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HOSTEL WILL TAKE RESIDENTS
TO HOUSE EVACUEES
JOB SEEKING IN EAST

PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT
TO PRESENT PROJECT

Establishment of the Brethren Relocation Hostel in Chicago to receive evacuees from the projects who do not have jobs but who wish to look by providing friendship, individual assistance and inexpensive living arrangements for its occupants.

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At Menzanar and his wife are directors of the hostel. Smeltzer arrived on the Project Tuesday to talk with members of the Administrative Personnel and with colonists who are planning to leave for work on the outside.

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6608 TO BE USED FOR ALIEN REGISTRATION

To expedite leave clearance registration of all aliens, interviews will also be held at #6608, beginning Thursday, Mar. 11, from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

This building is divided into three sections, both ends of which will be open during registration.

THURS. ALIEN SIGN-UP SKED

Allens, both female and male, 17 years of age and older residing in the blocks 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48 are to appear on Thursday, Mar. 11 for registration.

Tojo Volunteers Services
For United States Army

COPY, Wyo., “Watch out, Premier Tojo! Here comes Private Tojo.” So warned the Heart Mountain Sentinel on 21 year old Rufus Tojo, who volunteered for the army from that project.

Declared the Sentinel, “The boys fledge Americans.” Not only is Rufus volunteering for the all-alién U.S. army combat unit, but he’s taking five of his pals from the Heart Mountain Fire Department with him.

Rufus was a football star at Hollywood High School.
U.S. NAVAL STUDENTS
AMAZE INSTRUCTOR

Experience in teaching Japanese language to Naval students was related in a letter from Howard Inazaki, former Dispatch artist, who is in Boulder, Colorado, U.S. Navy Japanese Language School.

This business of teaching Japanese is not easy, as you can imagine, for the students have no language background in Japanese and the teacher is required to show the students construction and grammatical reasons for using to ni, to wa, to do, etc. As an example, Mary, Harriet, Harriett, Harriet, etc.

It has been a source of deep amusement on my part how well and how fast the Navy students learn the Japanese language in such a short time. After a month of training, these students are able to read and write and speak something like Japanese students in his third year in elementary school. When they get through with the one-year course they are required to even remember the wording of the Japanese Constitution, and be able to write in Chinese (Japanese scroll writing).

Upper classes know the language more than I do.

You can imagine how much the instructors must stay to keep up with the work.

Fortunately we have a one-month recess now, so I am taking this opportunity to delve deeply into the language of the Japanese people. It is interesting, and I am forming a great deal more than I am teaching.

Howard Inazaki

Directory Reveals So Many Shortest Name: BING

"Mr. Shihonishinari" (nickname, meet Mr. Li)" is the title.

These are the long and short of what's shown in the long, developed in the Directory split between the Naval students.

Mr. Uo wishes with Mr. Uo with 15 on it. Mr. Hichihara has two names while Mr. Shino- each one, to add up and announce.

Other long names include: Tachibana, Tanabata, Haruhara, Shima, Hishida, etc.

Currently the Japanese Art Department has a two-week recess.
TRI-STATER'S CONTRIBUTE TO WAR EFFORT

Many students who participated in the harvesting of crops both here on the project and in the beet fields have made heavy contributions towards feeding the people on the Home Front. During the potato harvest of last October 18-31, students of Tri-State High School worked for 22 days, turning in a total of 11,000 student days which would amount to one farm laborer working 36 years. Besides this, the colonist teachers put in over a thousand days in aggregate, corresponding to three years' effort of one farmer. The students' efforts probably aided in saving the large percentage of the crops here, which was used to feed both this project as well as many others. Some of this food was sold on the open market, thus adding to the nation's war effort.

Mr. Wilder, Principal, has received many letters thanking him for permitting the students to leave their school work and many have requested that the High School allow these students to do extra work in order to make up the time lost. Hopper and Walker of Reiser, Idaho have stated: "These students have rendered us and our nation a great service this fall in helping to save our crop which are so urgently needed."

Congratulations, Tri-Staters!
RATIONING HITS COLONY

**Rationing Hits Colony**

**Meatless Days**

Reporting on the registration program as of Mar. 8, the type message received from the WRA revealed that approximately 4800 applications have been received by the Washington office for leave or leave of absence, the Resettlement Bulletin stated. The Bulletin is published by the Resettlement Administration of Japanese Americans.

"Those who have been granted leaves numbers more than a thousand," Frase reported in his letter.

**3000 Clearance Forms Received, Says Frase**

NEW YORK—Statistics released by Robert Frase, employment division chief of the WRA revealed that approximately 3000 clearance forms have been received this week at the WRA field office for leave or leave of absence, the Resettlement Bulletin stated. The Bulletin is published by the Resettlement Administration of Japanese Americans.

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**CODY EVACUÉE BUYS $3000 IN WAR BONDS**

CODY, Wyo., Feb. 27—A Heart Mountain alien evacuee "broke" the center post office when he applied for $3000 in United States war bonds, Ernest E. Robert, postmaster declared according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

"As there were insufficient bonds on hand, half the sum had to be obtained from the Shoshone National Bank in Cody."

The purchaser, MAC ARTHUR ON PROJECT

Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, former teacher in Tokyo and now working with the YWCA, is on the Project.

**CO-OP BUYING CENTER PLANNED AT CONFAB**

Purchasing branch would result in saving for colonists

Possibilities of coordinating the buying power of several relocation centers by establishing a central buying office in Ogden or Salt Lake City was discussed at the Inter-Project Conference held in Salt Lake City last month.

The proposed office for the Salt Lake City area is to be a branch office of the Associated Cooperative of Northwestern California at Oakland.

The Tule Lake Cooperative is already a member of the Oakland organization which is affiliated with the National Cooperatives, Inc.

Such affiliation results in a huge organized purchasing power and is of economic advantage to the residents.

No definite decisions were made at the conference but the respective Project's Board of Directors concluded.

FRIDAY SKED FOR SIGN-UP

Allen male and female residents 17 years of age and older residing in the Blocks 49, 50, 51, 52, 53 and 54 are to Register on Friday, Mar. 12.

The alien may sign-up at either the administration hall or at the visitors hall.

All unregistered female citizens 17 years of age and older are to sign-up at the personnel recreation hall in the administration area on Friday, Mar. 12.

CALENDARS

Calendars are now on sale at the Tulean Dispatch office at $1.50 for ten cents.
GALEN FISHER ASKS ALL NISEI TO CO-OPERATE WITH ARMY

"Let me say right off, that all friends of the nisei, without exception, feel it would be a serious mistake for you not to register and to co-operate whole-heartedly with the War Department and the WRA in forming the combat unit, as well as in applying for release for free resettlement, unless family conditions prevent." These are the words of Galen Fisher, prominent humanitarian, who wrote an open letter to all nisei through the DISPATCH.

Fisher stated they, recognized the hardships faced by the nisei and they have worked persistently to bring about a change in government policy and in the public mind. He said he marveled at their courage and their spirit. He added, "but all this makes me and your steadfast friends all the more anxious that you do not now let objections to the manner of the registration or pent-up resentment over past treatment make you fail the government offer.

FOUR BROTHERS VOLUNTEER FOR ARMY FROM MINIDOKA

HINT, Idaho—Minidoka's sons are rallying to the colors, according to the now linotyped Irrigator. First it was the three Ondera brothers who answered the army's call by volunteering on Monday. Now, it's the Sakura brothers—four of them—who volunteered last week.

The four—Kenny, Ted, Chet and Howard—are the sons of Mrs. Miss Sakura, of Estorville and Seattle Wash. Chet, the spokesman for the group declared they volunteered because, "they have not lost faith in America and are ready to discharge a responsibility to the USA, to our kids and to all future Japanese Americans. According to Chet their action was not out of impulse but from a deep rooted conviction handed down by their father who has been deceased for 20 years.

"Long before dad died," Chet explained, "he told us that if Japan and America should ever engage in war, there would be only one thing for us to do—live and fight to uphold the U.S.A."

All four were prominent in Northwest activities and were active members of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church. Concluded the Irrigator, "Patriotism in the Sakura family, by the way, is not a purely masculine virtue. A sister, Grace, wants to join the WAAC."

We note—The Sakuras have relatives and many friends in Tulalake.
Praise Given To H.S. Students

Many students and teachers who participated in the harvesting of crops both here on the Project and in the beet fields of Idaho and Montana have made heavy contributions towards feeding the people on the Home Front.

During the potato harvest of October 13-31, 1942, students of Tri State High School worked for 22 days, turning in a total of 11,000 student days which would amount to one farm laborer working 36 years.

Besides this, the colonist teachers put in over a thousand days in aggregate, corresponding to three years' effort of one farmer.

The students' efforts probably aided much in saving the large percentage of the crops here which were being left out in the fields because of insufficient man-power in the Project.

These products have been extensively used here as well as being sent to other centers. Some of this food was sold on the open market, thus adding to the nation's war effort.

Mr. Floyd Willet, principal, has received many letters of appreciation for permitting the students to leave their school work and many have requested that the high school allow these students to do extra work in order to make up the students who participated in the crop harvest outside. "These students have rendered us and our nation a great service in helping to save our crop which are so urgently needed."
Hirabayashi, Maru center, was high with 21 counts.

The Golden Raiders finished their six-game schedule with an even 3 wins and 3 defeats when they ran over the Cobra Jrs. 27-4 in the final game.

Archie Enkoji was high again with 18.

SACRAMENTO CUBS AND BLOCK 29'ERS TAKE LEAD IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

In the Central League, the Sac' to Cubs and Block 29'ers remain as the only undefeated teams.

In games last Friday, the Cubs set back Block 30 by a 37-26 count and Block 19 team. Halftime score was 22-11 in favor of the winners.

A bad first half spoiled defeat for the Devils as the Block 29 five gained a 17-4 margin at the half. Butch Nagasawa looped in 10 points for the 29'ers for high point honors.

Placer Midgets took their second win by dropping Block 30, 32-22. Akira Kubo was high with 14.
TRI-STATE HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS

MEET ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR COLLEGE, KENNETH HARKNESS SAYS

Rumors to the effect that attendance at the Tri-State High School will not be counted as high school credit for entrance in college are groundless, Kenneth H. Harkness, Superintendent of schools, emphatically stated this week.

School authorities, in planning the high school curriculum and organization, based graduation requirements on entrance requirements of the University of California at Berkeley.

This school has probably the highest entrance requirements of any college or university on the West Coast or in the nation, Harkness added.

Plans are underway, Harkness revealed, to have the high school accredited in the next few months, which would place it on an equal standing with other schools of its size in the larger cities of Wash., Ore., and Calif.

Colonel To Interview Language Candidates

To interview candidates for instructor's position at the Japanese language school at Camp Savage, Minnesota, Col.-Rasmussen will arrive on the Project the latter part of this month, announced in Washington.

Those who have filed their applications will be called into Cooke's office for interview soon after Colonel Rasmussen arrives.

Any others interested in being interviewed should contact Cooke immediately, it stated.

ADULT BLOCK ACTIVITIES

Mock entertainment will again be available to the public from Saturday, Mar. 27, according to Kameki-Kiyler Huycke, Director of Adult Social Activities.

LOSS UNIT STATE ON ON SUNDAY

Selection of officers for the Tule Lake Unit will be held...
Ex-Tulean Feted By Shirrell; Taken On Sight-Seeing Trip

"I'm really beginning to appreciate things out here. Evanston is a lovely University town. People are kind, friendly and sincere to all us Japanese girls. Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as a war going on," Edna Ito writes from Evanston, Ill.

"Here in Evanston and Chicago," Miss Ito continues, "every home is short of domestic help. I wish some girls would come out here to fill these positions. People are always asking for Japanese girls. There are quite a few here already but this area can stand many more."

Miss Ito stated that she was invited out to Mr. and Mrs. Shirrell's apartment for luncheon and dinner.

"Mrs. Shirrell showed us Chicago and we had a wonderful time," she remarked.

"On March 5," writes the former colonists, "my employer invited the Shirrells for dinner. Once more I was able to see the Shirrells and it brought back pleasant memories of Tule Lake."

Miss Ito concludes that for the present she plans to stay with her present employer. But she adds, "in the future I expect to look for work in my line."
TEACHERS TO BE FREE

After a six-week shutdown, the Tri-State Junior and Senior High Schools will resume session on Thursday, Mar. 25, Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools, revealed today.

The teachers are expected to be relieved of their present War Department and leave clearance registration program duties on Wednesday, Mar. 24, the deadline for female citizen and alien registration.

The elementary schools resumed session on Tuesday of last week, thus the schools will be back on full schedule.
CHINESE GIRL SCOUTS PRESENT MATERIAL TO NISEI IN HEART MT.

"Democracy," as preached by high minded idealists was put into action recently, when the newly organized Girl Scouts Troop 45 of L.A. (Chinese ancestry) has undertaken to supply the Girl Scout Troop of the Heart Mountain materials.

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"we felt that we could best aswell as best the racial barriers.

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Japanese and volunteered for in the army from idoka center and blue "57" insignia.

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Project Cleanup Drive To Get Underway Soon

A cleanup of the Project will get underway soon, and it will be co-ordinated with two other programs—fire prevention and health.

One of the construction engineer’s crews is already cleaning up the boundaries of the Project and will soon begin work on digging holes in each block for the disposal of ashes, inflammable materials, and other wastes. These holes, two in each block, will be centrally located and will be built with sloping edges to eliminate accident hazards.

DOUGHNUT SALE DRIVE

Taking orders until Wednesday of this week, the Girl Reserves in the Project are sponsoring a benefit doughnut sale drive. The proceeds will be used in furnishing club rooms for the girls.

On Saturday, the day which the orders will be filled and delivered, the canteens will net...
Now You Know, Senator

Last week Senator Waligron, who created quite a stir among the evacuees when he proposed that Relocation Centers be returned to Army jurisdiction because evacuees were being coddled, dropped in unexpectedly here.

Very few people knew of his presence. During his brief stay here he covered as much of camp life as possible. It was reported that he talked with several of the camp residents.

We do not know whether he visited any of the apartments or ate in any of the community mess halls. Neither do we know whether he was enlightened by what he saw here. Only when he returns to Washington will we know what his reactions to camp life conditions has been.

We can, however, be sure of this. Now that he has seen some of the conditions under which evacuees are living by coming into actual contact with them; now that he has actually, figuratively speaking, brushed shoulders with evacuees, his future utterances or actions will be based on first hand knowledge and not on hearsays.

Men who sit in the high seat of the government thousands of miles away from Relocation Centers, and rant and rave and make accusations may have never come into contact with Japanese-Americans.

We doubt if the distinguished Senators Ranklin and Jackson, the latter who recently made a statement in Congress attacking the Japanese in this country, have ever tried to get a first-hand knowledge of the Japanese-Americans, or have ever seen or talked with one.
PROCEDURE SET UP FOR SHOE RATIONING

Block Managers Are Taking Applications

A procedure has been set-up in the colony to expedite the shoe rationing in accordance with the national rationing program whereby colonists will be able to purchase shoes, Ted Nakamura, executive secretary of the Block Managers revealed today.

Colonists who have turned in their "Sugar Ration" Books may apply for shoe ration cards with their respective block managers. These ration cards may be used to purchase shoes at the canteen or anywhere in the United States.

Those who have not been issued sugar ration books or have lost them, may make application at the 717 Co-op office. Due to the present shortage of these cards, only those with immediate need for shoes should apply. Infants using shoes size four or smaller do not need cards to purchase shoes and will not be issued cards, Nakamura added.

Paul Fleming and Don Elbersen, supervisors of the community service and community enterprises, respectively, are working with the Tule Lake Rationing Board to handle the rationing in the colony.
COMMON PEOPLE ARE RELOCATED TULEAN V
SOLDIERS FROM WAR IN FAR EAST DEFEND TULEAN JAPANESE FOLK

Fumi Sakamoto, former executive secretary of the co-op and now the Rochdale Institute in New York City, shares her experiences in New York and her trip these last weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Don Alberson.

Telling of her trip some one always asks her if she ever met a Tulean Japanese soldier. She mentions that "At Salt Lake, had to refuse a bus that picked up two sailors, home on a leave to create an impression of standing a war of standing what I had spent years in the far East, seeing action in China, Solomons, as well as Guadalcanal."

"They recognized my nationality and insisted on talking to me everything Japanese, until I finally escaped to the rear seat for a much needed sleep. According to a fellow soldier, the Tulean people very rigorously during the war, when a chance remained made by a fellow soldier."

"At every bus stop, wanted a domestic worker in Chicago, Illinois. Must be a good cook, manage a well-ordered home, $18 a week.

Chicago, Illinois wants a girl for domestic work, namely with general housekeeping and care of the children. Pay is $45 and paid of transportation.

Attention men—experienced machinists and mechanics also chemists, research experience needed.
PROJECT: CARPENTER SHOP CONSTRUCTS FURNITURE

The carpenter shop, located at Warehouse #356, is a real beehive of activity—with the hustle and bustle of various power machinery in operation and zealous woodworkers on the job.

L.C. Wahl, head of the woodshop, proudly said of his 13-man crew "Every man here is equally as good as his neighbor, so we don't have any foremen!"

Though overtaxed at times, the shop has been turning out finished products in an appreciable volume. The biggest project, so far, has been in the construction of numerous tables, chairs, lockers and desks for the elementary and high schools, it was indicated.

This day, a part of the crew was working on heavy rice pot covers—while other craftsmen were busily engaged in sanding of desk parts. 54 year-old S. Takahashi, full time saw sharpener, has his own little corner in the south portion of the shop—where he maintains the many saws in top shape.

Veteran carpenter Teizo Kuroda, 56, pointed to a shiny hunk of steel—imbedded in a rafter and mused "That's a piece of the power planer that went haywire!" The risks are great in the operation of power equipment, but fortunately—no one has been seriously injured.

Cano Numoto, office clerk, railed that the woodshop, with its limited facilities, is doing a steady job of meeting the tremendous flow of orders that pour in from all departments of the city.
The girls' basketball league leading Termiettes continue to lead this week, pulling away second place Kazuko Takagi for a total of 70 points in 6 games and it appears she hit the century mark before the season's end. The girls' point average per contest this year are: Takagi of Block 39, Lily Yamasaki of the Florinettes, and Grace Manji of the Avalons.

All of the above girls have a good chance yet to cop the scoring crown. Following are the ten highest:

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Thanks Given To Doctors, Officials

The Boxing Committee wishes to acknowledge the help of the following persons during the tournament:

DOCTORS—M. Seto, S. Hara; and T. Watanabe.
JUDGES—Shig' Tamai, Sam Hayashi, Tony Idemoto.
REFEREES—Mango Murakawa, Johnnie Matsumoto, Lester Matsumoto.
Operation of private business relocation centers are prohibited to those violating the provisions of WRA Executive Instruction No. 26, Section 2.

The instruction reads in part: "Persons violating the provisions of this instruction shall not be permitted to operate the above enterprises for the sale of consumer goods and services to residents shall not be permitted.

Therefore, the authorities have sentenced persons violating the provisions at once.

The first decision which upheld the constitutional rights of the Nisei was given by Judge Fee of Portland.

In dissenting to the majority vote to the court, which certified to the United States supreme court two cases testing the constitutionality of the exclusion order, Judge Denman said, "We are destroying their businesses, in effect, as if such citizens were enemy aliens.

Elaborating further on his decision, the jurist stated that American born Japanese should no more be classified as "treacherous" because of the Pearl Harbor attack than Americans of 90 years ago might be called treacherous because... (Cont. on Page 2)
The announcement from Washington, D.C., evacuee may be able to leave their employment without first obtaining their clearance or indefinite leave. Individuals sincerely made by the WPA office, they are working to help the Japanese people. This new program just instituted by the WPA will greatly aid in keeping up evacuee's morale. Many evacuees have lost employment which will be their clearance to come through, consequently, being unjustly criticized. The news brings fresh hope, and confidence to have been waiting, "I wish I can get out of this." The responsibility of making the new program workable rests solely upon the shoulders of the evacuee. According to the proclamation, acceptance will no longer be a prerequisite clearance. Thus, it is left upon the individual to make the favorable community reaction. Wherever he may be, not only for himself, but for thousands of others residing in the relocation camps, the program is a heavy one and we must justify the faith in us by the WRA.

This program is a milestone in the long back to normal life. There are many more obstacles to surmount, but with implicit faith in the WRA program and the men who guide it, we can go on to normal life again.

Boy Scouts Plant Trees

Cooperating with request by the National Forestry department, local Boy Scouts plant 10,000 pines last Saturday. 250 pines were acquired through the Forestry department. Susanville, California, are six to seven feet high. With the National
Caucasian Mother Of Soldier Aims To Promote Tolerance

An American mother with three sons-in-law and one son in the army wrote an open letter to all Japanese Americans which was featured in the Colorado Center paper. She is Patricia K. Alexander, Box 444, Springfield, Minnesota.

I have three sons-in-law and one son in the armed forces. My boys are not out there fighting Japanese, or Germans, or Italians. They are fighting the evil force abroad in our world.

That there exists any prejudice in America is something which hurts me greatly. That which is Good should be free to all who can appreciate it.

Is there any member of your community who can write interestingly of conditions, surroundings, the feelings and thoughts of people there, who would enjoy telling me all about it? Either sex, any age, just so that it is someone who could look upon me as "mother" to whom anything could be told.

My purpose in all this, frankly, is that my daughter might have a better understanding of Japanese Americans, and in her writing, might convey, sympathetically, to her readers the sort of feeling toward them which might help erase any lurking prejudice.

All who can appreciate it. My daughter is a young matron, whose husband is in the Army personnel department. Both she and her husband have been active in promoting Brotherhood of Man, dispelling hate, prejudice, intolerance, etc. Both are writers. And as you know, the "pen" is a force in itself.
Montgomery Ward mail orders may now be placed through the canteens, George Ike-groen, general manager, announced today. Orders will be shipped to Co-op and distributed through Canteen #1, instead of to the customer.

Although individual customers will not receive direct discounts, benefits will be obtained in the form of patronage dividends when such are declared.

BABY BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Euycke, a boy on April 6.

Spring Karnival Is Slated For This Weekend At #4608

With variety show, bazaar and dance to round out the day, the Spring Karnival, sponsored by the Boys and Girls Activities of the Recreation department, will be held this Saturday, April 10 from 1 p.m. and his Royal Hawaiian bazaar is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m.
CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP TO MEET

A new organization with the avowed purpose of protecting the civil rights of Japanese Americans was formed recently. Working along the pattern of the American Civil Liberties Union, the local group is striving for more than just project-wide recognition.

The Civil Liberties League will hold a meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at #7118 from 7:30 p.m. Harvey M. Coverley and Dr. H. S. Jacoby will be the main speakers. The public is invited.

OPA STOPS SHOE REQUESTS IN COLONY

VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONORS

Blocks 12, 13, 14 and 15 volunteer blood donors are requested to report at the Pediatric Clinic of the Base Hospital for blood typing from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bus To Leave Weekly For Reno From City—Huycke

Beginning next Tuesday, Apr. 13, a special bus will be provided for colonists leaving via Reno, it was revealed by Lorne Huycke, Leave officer. Since this bus, according to Mr. Huycke, will travel through any passengers, it will not be available for any special purposes. However, this arrangement will be distributed to all Block Managers. After the form is filled out, it must be signed by Paul Fleming or Don Elberson, of the Project Panel, for approval by the Ration Board.

Only those who have turned in their ration book No. 1, which include Stamp 17, hereofore used as a shoe stamp, will be issued these OPA forms.

The Block Managers
School Teaching Staff Quality High

Finding 46% of Tutors Have Master of Arts Degree

Because we had heard rumors that high school teachers were unqualified, we visited our local high school to find out if the reports were true. The school executives and teachers were more than surprised to find so many well-qualified teachers. Among 52 teachers in the high school, 24 had Masters of Arts degrees. Twenty-four of them had been teaching, and the others were former instructors at junior colleges and universities. Some of our people complain that the nisei teachers are unqualified. Again we found, much to our surprise, that nine of the fourteen nisei instructors in full charge of classes have college degrees. More and more, of course, the best educated nisei will be leaving the Project and the school will be forced to employ people without college degrees. This cannot be helped. Our school may be deficient in many things, but, in all, we can be proud of our high school as far as the quality of the faculty combined with the quality of the students which really make any school.

Shigeo Tanabe
ELIGIBLE PERSONS FOR RELOCATION GRANTS
APPLICATIONS ARE TAKEN AT SOCIAL WELFARE DEPT.

According to the latest administrative instructions, provisions for monetary aid will be made to evacuees, who have been granted indefinite leave subsequent to March 3, 1943, if they meet certain eligible standard, Paul Fleming, chief of Community Service announced today.

Before his departure, individuals as well as the family are required to apply for the cash re- sources to be sufficient for the travel and living expenses at the place of employment calculated as follows:

- $50.00 for the wage-earner plus $25.00 for one dependent or $50 for two or more dependents that will accompany or follow him on indefinite leave.
- If the family's cash resources do not equal this amount, assistance will be given to the extent needed to raise their cash resources to this total.

Further information may be secured at #1608, Social Welfare Department.

17 Year Olds
To Register
All persons as soon as they become 17 years
Three Delegates Return From Conference in Idaho

Three local delegates returned last week from a Student "Y" Workshop Conference in Pocatello, Idaho. Representing this Project were Mrs. Sada Murayama, Elaine Ishikawa and Mrs. M. Kusumoto at the four-day meeting.

Mrs. Murayama said that evacuees were not discussed as prominently at the conclave as she expected. In the main, the discussions centered around youth problems and the post war program.

"People," Mrs. Murayama declared, "were friendly all times and not once did we have an unpleasant experience."

She revealed that they ate in some of the finer restaurants and talked with the average "man on the street."

The attractive matron stated that the conference delegates did show their collective thoughts in a rather dynamic way on one occasion...

"When we went to register at the hotel," Mrs. Murayama related, "all the hotels refused to accept us as group. There were five Japanese and one colored woman in the group. The delegates then decided to boycott all the hotels and were housed in private homes."

Mrs. Murayama concluded that the trip and the conclave were a great experience and she had utmost faith in the democratic goodness of the American. Her parting word to potential resettlers was "Don't be too over-sensitive about your racial origin, but act intelligently and normally."
More About Army Language School

Students from centers praise given language students from centers.

The Army is again planning to elect an additional class of Japanese language instructors for its school, Savage, Minnesota, to accept for its school.

The Japanese Language School, Savage, Minnesota, was planned to enlist an additional class of 250 men, it was announced by Paul F. Larr, First Lieutenant, Infantry, as assistant director of personnel.

The excellent performance of the men during the past year justifies the plan for a new course or specialized language instruction.

Only men must meet the following qualifications:

1. Applicants must be United States citizens, of draft age and physically fit for induction into the United States Army.

2. They must possess a fund of knowledge of the English and Japanese language.

Candidates must be entered into both oral and written Japanese.

Special aptitude will be retained by the school as instructors with ratings of sergeants or better.

All interested applicants are requested to fill out a qualification form at Morton, and, prior to the arrival of the recruiting team, must arrive at the school not earlier than June 25, 1945.

Successful candidates will arrive at the school not later than July 1, 1945, or later than July 1, 1945, as originally planned.

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Contestants From War To Appear In First Talent Show Program for the first Talent Show will be held Friday evening, April 16 from 8 p.m. The complete program is as follows:

UNTRAINED DIVISION

(Junior)
Act--Nancy Motamatsu and Henry Motamatsu
Baton Twirling--Yamanishi

UNTRAINED DIVISION

(Senior)
Guitar trio--Nishikimura
Vocal--Nishikuma
Harmonic--Kiyosada
Vocal & Guitar--brothers
Vocal trio--Michiko Ishii, Yukie Ishii and Kagawa
Vocal--Ruby Kuma
Vocal--Nora Hoak
Vocal--Shizu Tomioka
Vocal--Kimya Makino
Vocal--Takiko Kimura
Vocal--Grace Nakamura

TRAINED DIVISION

Accordion--Grace Makino
Baton Twirling--Grace Makino
Vocal--Ruby Kuma
Vocal--Harmonica--Kiyosada
Vocal--Guitar
Vocal trio--Michiko Ishii, Yukie Ishii, and Kagawa
Vocal--Ruby Kuma
Vocal--Nora Hoak
Vocal--Shizu Tomioka
Vocal--Kimya Makino
Vocal--Takiko Kimura
Vocal--Grace Nakamura

Under the auspices of the Tule Lake Union church a forum will be held tonight from 8 p.m. at #30-D. The topic will be "Background of Japanese Social Life and the History of Japanese in America."

Speakers are K. Naito, Kumeo Yoshimori and Rose Takemoto. Mr. Arthur Tamby and Father Dai will serve as resource leaders.

A charge of $.25 will be made for the concert.

A P.A. system and microphone system will be made available for the concert.

Applications must be made at least one week prior to his departure date.
Denver Points

NO AUTHORITY YET TO FREEZE FARM WORKERS

ASSURANCE GIVEN BY CHOATE

That there is no authority at the present time to freeze agricultural workers in jobs was the assurance given by Harold S. Choate, War Relocation Authority, Denver, Colorado.

Hesitancy on the part of evacuees in accepting outside employment is due in part, it is believed, to a recent announcement of the War Manpower Commission which stated that it was the policy to freeze evacuees who had taken lease or share contracts before the crops could be harvested.
LET'S GRAB A RAKE.

Tomorrow, the Project will have her face lifted. All indications point that the sun will be out in all its splendor and men with sleeves rolled up, women and girls donning aprons and slacks will pitch in to give the Project a thorough scrub-down. A spirit of true Tule Lake co-operation will be awakened and realized. Project's first clean-up should also afford considerable entertainment.

If a regular maintenance crew were to scour the Project from the extreme corner to the other, it would require months and months of tedious process.

This is our Project, our home—more or less—on a temporary basis. While we're here, every effort to keep it clean and livable will be to our benefit.

Anyone can be enticed to drowse in a cool shade under a warm mid-day sun, but his main contribution in setting an example to the other fellow will not be effected.

In any event, let's grab a rake or a shovel tomorrow.
Easter To Be Observed Atop Castle Rock Mt.

A cross is to be erected on the summit of Castle Rock Mountain for the Union Church’s Easter Sunrise Service. The service will begin at 5:15 a.m. with Kosco Takemoto presiding and Mr. Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools, as the speaker. The Tri-State high school orchestra, directed by Mr. Raymond Cheek, will provide the musical background.

The huge cross may be seen from the Project. The committee in charge of the cross is made up of Kosco Takemoto, Oliver Noji, and Albert Koga.

Special permission has been acquired to leave the Project for the sunrise service on Castle Rock Mountain and all those who are interested are asked to gather at the Project gate not later than 5:15 a.m. on Easter morning.
BLUE MT. AND WALLA WALLA CANNERIES SEEK WORK

Seventy-five workers to cut asparagus and harvest peas are wanted immediately by certain Canneries of Dayton, Washington. Walla Canning Company, also in Washington, seeks thirty asparagus cutters as soon as possible. Work has already begun for both companies, according to Orville Butler and Thomas Nelson, company and F.S.A. representatives, respectively. The Co-operative seeks the assistance of the F.S.A. to aid in the employment of the workers.

Both companies pay a cooperation minimum wage of 70¢ an hour, provide free transportation from Tri-Cities and are within distances of the homes of the respective workers. Only the Walla company has accommodations for families.

Adequate housing is provided. The Walla company maintains a F.S.A. camp, while the Dayton cannery operates a Farm Labor Camp consisting of ten modern buildings, each adequate to provide sleeping space for 48 men, and a building with a room, kitchen, laundry, recreation supply rooms.

Contracts may be examined and further details obtained from the companies or the F.S.A.
PROGRESS REVEALED
CROWD PACKS # 2020
TO HEAR DILLON MYER

Speaking informally before an over­
crowded group of issei and nisei at #2020
Dillon S. Myer, National Director of Relo­
cation reviewed the progress made by the
WRA since his visit here last October.

He reported that leave clearance pro­
gram was progressing
satisfactorily but
that he hoped that
it would be greatly
accelerated in the
near future.

"A few weeks ago," he said, "there were
more than
1,000 relocated eva­
cuees, now there are
about 4,000."

Myer stressed the
fact that the relo­
cation centers were
established as an em­
ergency measure and
it "was not intended
to be a permanent
thing."

Explaining the reg­
istration program
which created confu­
sion at many of the
centers, the national
director said;
"One of the points of
the recent registra­
tion was not only
the formation of a
combat unit by the
War Department but
it was also a means
of determining whe­
ther the evacuees
wanted to stay in
this country or some
place else."

Another point he
mentioned was by re­
gistration, experi­
ences and abilities
of the evacuees could
be gathered and pro­
cessed.

"The majority of
the people on the
outside," he said;
"do not know that
there are more col­
lege graduates per thou­
sands in the centers than
any community of similar
size.

He said that there has
been a great deal of
heartaches and that he
understood the problems
confronting the evacuees.

"If I didn't realize
before, the problems and
heartache of the evacuees,
I realize them now after
2 going over the registra­
tion reports and listen­
ing to many of the pro­
blems which arose."

Myer appealed to the
people to be patient and
understanding and by co­
operating with the WRA
help solve many of the
problems confronting them.

Myer Realizes
Evacuee Problems
(Continued from page 1)
VALLA KERS

Jr. GR's To Go On Hike

Junior Girls Reserve Inter-club activity for the month will be an outing to the hog and chicken farm this Sunday, it was announced.

Clubs participating will include Jr. Blue Ties, Crealtingon, Gamma Rho, and Ward 7 Peps.

All girls must bring their lunches.

The group will meet at #1108 at 11 o'clock Sunday morning for the hike.

YAF TO ELECT

An election-social will be held for YAF members on April 18th from 7:30 p.m. at #1308. Everyone is requested to attend.

Bottles, Drinks

Management will also be in charge of the bottles. The return of soda bottles has been very necessary to the bottles. The return of soda bottles has been very necessary to the bottles. The return of soda bottles has been very necessary to the bottles. The return of soda bottles has been very necessary to the bottles.

LAST RITES

The date for the last rites to be held for Mrs. Shizuko Kawada, who passed away last Tuesday, had been changed to:

Wake service will be held on April 18, from 7:30 p.m. at #1408 and funeral services will be held on Apr. 20, from 2 p.m. at #4108.

SODA WATER

Two elections will be held for YAF members and soda water will be a popular beverage. Everyone is requested to attend.

PERSONAL

The crew of 65 voice choir under the direction of Miss May Kasugi will be soloist.

Akiyama's visit to

Serious Akiyama's visit to the club emceed; Randy Sasaki, and Louise Matsui were responsible for refreshments. The YAF members and gave to the mess and for their support.

INFORMAL

practically de-

U.C. Club throws
About 467 schools have been cleared to accept evacuee students, according to Miss McKay, Student Relocation chairman, who has been helping evacuees make arrangements to continue with their higher education.

"For the quickest results all students who are desirous of leaving the Project to attend a school should write to the National Student Relocation Council, explaining the kind of school they would like to attend," she said.

Some students have been contacting schools on their own with discouraging results.

The following minimum steps are necessary to be cleared to attend a school.

1. File three copies of the student questionnaire with the NSRC.
2. File Form 130 with the Leave Section.
3. Send a bank statement of your account to the NSRC.

All forms are available at the Social Welfare Department.

For further details students are asked to see Miss McKay at the Social Welfare Department from 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoons or James Sakoda, 2519 C.

The address of the National Student Relocation Council is 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
In Show for May 1

Spring Fashion evening, Kaya.

Some of the models...

Induction Held

The induction held last Tuesday, Tom Haji, the Tri-State chapter, received the club from Nishichi who was the event. Members were received and guests were received by the Messrs. Win Ritter, Wilber Tatsuichimochi, and... decided if the members found worn friends.

Workers ASKS FOR

small group model, for a total of...