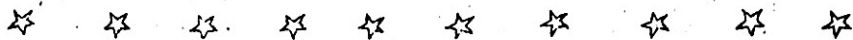


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EVACUEES AID FARMERS

Real Property Taxes Due

Los Angeles county real property taxes will be delinquent after December 5, counsels Chiyoko Sakamoto of the legal aid staff.

Write to H. L. Byram, county tax collector, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles.

Taxpayers should give full legal description of property and certificate of title or previous county tax bill.

TWO ATTEND CONVENTION

Henry Shimizu, former Sonoma county JACL president, and Masao Satow, a member of the National JACL emergency board, are expected to leave the center today to attend the National JACL convention to be held in Salt Lake City next week.

The delegates will be given a 10-day furlough and will join representatives from other relocation centers who are also expected to attend the seven day convention.

EACH BLOCK TO GET FIVE SEWING MACHINES

Four hundred twenty-five sewing machines are currently being conditioned for use by center residents, it was revealed at the meeting of the Granada women's federation, Thursday. They will shortly be apportioned about five to a block, it was added.

Also discussed at the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Chizuyo Kanazawa, was a recent inspection tour made

ALL GIRLS SONATINAS

"Les Sonatinas", a musical organization of 21 young women, will give a concert at Terry hall, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

The organization is under the direction of C. Burdette Wolfe, supervisor of music programs for the Garden city high school and junior college in Kansas.

Tickets are now on sale at the school offices in 8H. Prices will be adults 25 cents, and children 10 cents.

Fire Alarm System Set

Fire phones have been placed in each center block and can be recognized by a red and white striped pole to which an amber-colored light is attached, announced Vern Campbell, fire protection officer, Wednesday.

By calling number 60, the main switchboard will connect the speaker with the fire station, Campbell added, but he cautioned the people against using them for any other purpose.

here by several prominent church and civic leaders from Colorado Springs.

That all living quarters have hardwood floors, and that residents have a choice of foods were cited by Mrs. Kanazawa as being among the many misconceptions prevalent among most Caucasian groups. And this tour, said the chairman, served to clarify these false impressions.

VOLUNTEERS HARVEST BEETS

In answer to the pleas of local beet farmers, who were threatened with a loss of 60,000 tons, the assembly voted unanimously to come to the aid of farmer neighbors.

Already 141 volunteers including 20 high school students and five women have rallied in this nationwide crop-saving campaign.

According to the administration, the work orders of those employed within the center will not be cancelled during their absence. Student volunteers will be given an opportunity to make up their classwork.

Deductions for morning and evening meals will total 44 cents; for all meals, including packed lunches, 67 cents.

With this last group of 141 residents placed within this 30-mile area the volunteer evacuee army numbers some 1200 on the farms of this state.

CALL BLOOD DONORS

Blood donors are greatly needed at the center hospital, it was revealed by Dr. Gerald A. Duffy, medical director, yesterday. He stated that there is no compensation for this but the appeal has been made for the welfare of the people of this community.

"We do not know when anyone of us may become seriously ill and need a blood transfusion but we want to be prepared for it," Dr. Duffy concluded.

Volunteers are asked to report to the hospital.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS . HAVE PICNIC AT LAMAR

Twenty-two project students of the senior high school held a picnic at the municipal park in Lamar, Wednesday afternoon, Principal S. Clay Coy revealed today.

The group was accompanied by Norman Pixler, principal S. Clay Coy, Jimmy Yamanaka, and George Yuzawa.

The students later attended a movie at the Pioneer theatre.

Short TAKES

Beaming registrar Willis F. Hanson just returned from a leave to Iowa, bringing his wife and two daughters with him. The Hanson family will make their home in Lamar.

Approximately 25 post-graduate students have enrolled in the senior high school, Principal S. Clay Coy announced yesterday.

Rev. T. Shirakawa, heretofore in charge of Buddhist Hall No. 1 (7G), will, beginning tomorrow, take charge of Hall No. 2 (11G). Rev. Yonemura will consequently transfer to the former.

The following four mothers and their babies arrived here Monday from Merced, Calif.: Mesdames Tagawa, 7G-1C; Oda, 7E-10E; Kajiwara, 10E-2E, and Tabata, 8E-5D.

Twenty-four girl scouts visited historic spots in Lamar this morning. They were under the supervision of Terry Mae Murakami, Dorothy Maeda, and Yuri Nakamoto, scout leaders.

Herbert K. Walther, principal of the junior high school, left Wednesday night for Denver to purchase musical instruments for the project schools, the junior high office revealed yesterday.

All social gatherings must end at 10:30 p.m. unless special permission is given by William Johnson, acting chief of community service, it was announced by Stanley Adams, chief of police, Thursday.

Charles Kametsuka, 10, of 6F-9F, was taken to Lamar hospital Monday afternoon for an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. Yutaka Nakagawa of this center has been invited to speak at a Colorado Baptist ministerial council meeting to be held in Pueblo shortly. He has also been asked to deliver sermons at Rocky Ford.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Analytic geometry is now being taught at the adult night school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 8-9 p.m.

Those interested are requested to enroll at 8H-6B.

The night school office also stated that the Monday evening cooking class will not be held until the 8H kitchen is fully equipped.

WATANABE RITES HELD TUESDAY

Final services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday for Kohel Watanabe, 49, who died here Nov. 2. Rev. Yuzuru Yamaka officiated. After a brief service in Lamar, the body was sent to Denver for cremation.

Ruth Watanabe, only child of the deceased, arrived here on a two-weeks' leave from school in Rochester, N. Y., to attend the services.

CHIEF WARNS SPEEDERS

Drivers of trucks and cars will be deprived of their licenses for excessive speeding within the center, warned Stanley E. Adams, chief of police, yesterday.

CHURCH

MEETING

Young people of the Lamar Methodist and Presbyterian churches will join the young people's group of the Granada Protestant church in a joint meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Terry hall (8H). Rev. Gabriel Upton of Lamar will deliver the evening's message.

A fellowship hour and refreshments will follow this first meeting with an outside church group.

CIVIC LEADERS VISIT CENTER

Five prominent women church workers and civic leaders of Colorado Springs visited the center Wednesday and learned of the living conditions and social activities of the evacuees.

The group included Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. Lewis Abbot, president of the League of Women Voters, Patricia Leigh, chairman of the social service committee of the Presbyterian church, and Mabel and Ruth Parker.

SERVICE MEN ARRIVE

Nisei soldiers visiting friends and relatives in the center include: Corp. Toshio Nakamura, Camp Walterm, Texas; Pfc. Takuo Kawachi, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pfc. Yeichi Nakano, Camp Phillip, Kan.; Pfc. Masao B. Shimizu, Ft. Bliss, Texas; Sgt. James Tsurumoto, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pfc. James Yamate, Ft. Custer, Mich.; and Pvt. James Takai, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

REPORTS HEADS IN INSPECTION

John C. Baker, national chief of the WRA reports office, and Frank C. Cross, regional chief, were visitors at the center recently. They conferred with Joe McClelland, local reports officer, and members of the PIONEER staff.

LATEST SANTA ANITA CHECKS

Santa Anitans are urged to claim new checks over the periods of Sept. 16 to Oct. 15 and Oct. 16 to Nov. 2, advises the cashier in the building opposite the fire department.

SHOPPING IN CENTER EMPHASIZED

LESS FISH, SAYS WELLS

Chief project steward William Wells of the mess division made a series of welcome announcements today.

They are: halving of the fish order; opening of all mess halls except in the school block; arrival of 1500 gallons of soy sauce and 750 pounds of bean paste with a promised supply from Los Angeles; two deliveries of milk per day from Carlson Frink in Denver and the Fairmont creamery in Dodge City, Kansas.

Inidentally, raw milk from the farm has never been given to evacuees but used exclusively at the administration mess.

Sports Interest On Increase

Aware of the hardships caused by a lack of proper athletic facilities, Morris H. Soglow, school athletic director, said that succeeding weeks would bring improvement and asked students to be patient.

Soglow believes that interest in the athletic program was at first low as a result of relocation. He added, however, that students have adjusted themselves well and are gradually regaining their enthusiasm in all sports. As evidence, he points to lively touchfootball, volleyball, speedball, soccer, and group games now being played in physical education classes.

NAVY CALLS FOR STOCK TO BE QUESTIONNAIRES INCREASED

Applicants recently interviewed for teaching positions in the Denver University naval language school at Boulder by Florence Walne and Lieutenant Clark should send in their application blanks immediately to the Naval Intelligence Office in Denver, advises Masao Igasaki who just received word from Miss Walne.

50 More Trucks Arrive Here

Fifty additional cargo and convoy trucks, making a fleet of 114 for use on the project in the hauling of freight, coal, and convoy work for police and hospital, round out the truck situation well, announces Mark W. Radcliffe, senior transportation supply officer.

HEART CHECK-UPS

Due to the unusual climatic conditions and altitude of this center's location, Dr. George Takeyama suggests that all persons who believe they may be suffering an heart ailment visit the center hospital for a check-up.

PICTURE SERMON

A pictorial sermon, "Babes in Christ," by Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara, formerly of the Los Angeles Holiness church, featured the Sunday morning worship service of the Granada Protestant church. Rev. Akira Kuroda was chairman for the meeting held in Terry Hall.

To reduce the increasing number of requests for passes to Granada and Lamar, which are usually based on the necessity of purchasing clothing, Assistant Project Director Donald E. Harbison declared that a strenuous effort is being made to have the community store as fully stocked with items as possible.

But, he added, until such time as our community store is completely stocked with articles of dress and other commodities which are normally carried, it is suggested that residents arrange among themselves to send out a representative to do all the purchasing for the block.

Inasmuch as the community stores are expected to become a community enterprise, any profits will eventually be distributed within the center. This should be an inducement for the residents to adopt the slogan, "Trade at home".

Harbison further stated that as soon as the stores are supplied, requests for passes will be based on emergencies arising incident to the health of a resident who cannot be given care at the center hospital. Such requests must be supported by Dr. Gerald A. Duffy, chief of the medical staff.

Housing Supt Gives Thanks

For invaluable help given by center residents during the evening induction of some 150 evacuees from Santa Anita recently, Paul Freier, housing division chief, states: "We wish to extend our appreciation to the block managers and residents for the fine cooperation given the housing division in procuring surplus mattresses and bedding for newly-arrived evacuees, and for aiding the division in keeping an address control of block residents.

"We hope you will continue to give us this cooperation in times of need as you have in the past."

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Rec. Hall
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-11G
YP service	10:00 a.m.	7G-11G
SS teachers' mtg.	11:00 a.m.	7G-11G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G-11G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer mtg.	6:15 a.m.	7G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H

7E RECREATION HALL BECOMES ART STUDIO

Paintings on exhibition, homemade bench easels, palette door handles, and other ingenious touches create an atelier at recreation hall 7E that aptly deserves the name, "Art studio."

Here 55 beginners are now sketching with charcoal, water color, and oil, under the guidance of instructors Tokio Uyeyama and Koichi Nomiyama. Classes are being held in the mornings, afternoons and evenings on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

Uyeyama, a former Los Angeles man, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art and was sent abroad to Paris on a scholarship.

Nomiyama is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts, and is a member of the San Francisco Art association. Both have exhibited widely in California.

Art department supervisor Sakae Kawashiri and recreation director Keiji Matsuhira welcome the public to visit the studio.

Gridmen Called

The following boys are asked to report for football practice at the 10G playground tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Jim Nitahara, Yummy Yamasaki, Mack Kiguohi, Art Mitani, Tad Mukaihata, and Pee-wee Tsuji.

BANK RUMORS PROVED FALSE

Reports circulated in the center that evacuee funds in California banks have been frozen were disproved by the administration this week.

According to William Ray Johnson, chief of community services, rumors may have emanated from a center resident who was unable to withdraw \$500 from a foreign bank whose funds were frozen before evacuation.

EIGHTEEN MINISTERS SERVE GRANADANS

Eighteen ministers now serve center residents, according to a survey recently conducted by Rev. Harry Y. Hashimoto. Of the total, only three have not been ordained and seven are nisei.

On his list are: Mr. David Y. Nakagawa, 6E-7C, Baptist; Revs. Masachika Yonemura, 11E-5E, and Tokuyuki Shirakawa, 8G-12D, Buddhist; Mr. Victor Fujii, 9K-4B, and Rev. Sam Mizukami, 9K-3D, Free Methodist; Revs. Harry Y. Hashimoto, 12E-7A, Akira Kuroda, 7K-3A, Chiaki Kuzuhara, 10H-6D, Sadaichi Kuzuhara, 10H-6E, and George Yahiro, 12E-2E, Holiness; Revs. Takeo Agatsuma, 7E-1C, Kosaburo Baba, 6E-7E, Iwa-

Sakai Lecture Shift Made

A change in the time and location for lectures in Japanese on current topics by Yoneo Sakai was announced by the night school office, Thursday.

Lectures will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays at 10H recreation hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and at 7H recreation hall on Thursdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

MOORE TO ADVISE CIVIL SERVANTS

United States civil service employees or aspirants are urged to seek advice on their individual problems, invites Clarence H. Moore, chief of employment and housing.

Persons on USCS registers in California should request home offices to transfer names to the Denver district. Those on the Washington register should notify the Washington office of change in address.

More Women

NEWELL--There are almost twice as many women as there are men in the Tule Lake relocation project, according to a recent survey made here. Of the 14,420 residents at the center, 9413 are females and 5007 males.

YWCA Rally This Afternoon

Everyone is urged to attend the YWCA get-together rally to be held this afternoon at two o'clock in the 7H recreation hall.

The program will include group singing, skits, games, and vocal solos.

Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi will act as chairman.

YOUTH GETS BANK POSITION

From mess hall cook, to coal yard worker, to recreation leader, to bank employee. This is the story of Tommy Matsuura, 19, of 12K-4B, who last week began work in the American State bank of Granada.

Matsuura, after five days' work loading coal trucks in Granada, decided to apply for other work in the town. He was referred to the bank and was granted an interview by Mr. E. F. Page, president. A few days later, the bank put in a call for young Matsuura and he has been at work since.

Scouts Hike

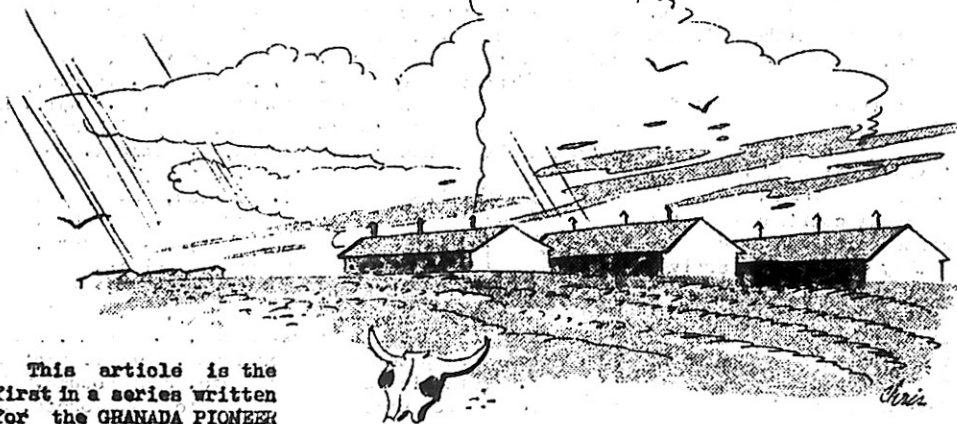
A seven-mile observation hike was taken by 176 cub and boy scouts, and their leaders recently. The boys passed the experimental farms, the Arkansas river, and the town of Granada.

Form 71

All applicants for indefinite leave who have completed WRA Form 74 are asked to call at the employment office at 6F-6B, and complete WRA Form 71. This new requirement will not, however, cause any delay in applications filed previously, stated Walter J. Knodel, placement officer, yesterday.



Our Second Frontier



This article is the first in a series written for the GRANADA PIONEER by Walter H. Morris, mayor of Granada, who has lived most of his life in this vicinity.

Arrangements for the article were made by H. E. McKeever, vice president of the American State Bank of Granada.

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In 1874 the Santa Fe railroad pushed across the Arkansas river to establish its terminus on the bare prairies of southeastern Colorado. From a jumping-off place for the railroad, the barren tract of land soon grew into a medium sized border village as two large warehouses and the usual number of stores, restaurants, and saloons were built. The town itself was appropriately named Granada, meaning "end of the road or trail" in Spanish.

When Ham Bell discovered that the Kansas Pacific had built westward leaving Kit Carson a mere way station and moved his dance hall from that town to Granada, the latter reached its zenith of development and for two years was a lively frontier community with all the notoriety that had made Dodge City famous.

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Then the Santa Fe extended its tracks and Granada took a siesta until the spring of 1896 when a new town appeared on the buffalo grass homestead of

William Grooms, four miles west of the former site, or "Old Town" as it was called.

The bottom land nearby was designated the XY ranch and owned by Fred Harvey, contractor of the eating houses and dining cars of the Santa Fe and proprietor of other ranches in New Mexico. In 1904, he sold his XY interests to Bane and Bassett.

Under these two men, the land was divided into small tracts of 10 to 40 acres and agriculture was undertaken on a large scale. Settlers were brought in from the east, hay regions plowed up, truck farming areas set aside, and several good crops of cantaloupes, onions, tomatoes, and beets planted.

The settlers could not back up their willingness to work with experience and finances however, and the land eventually reverted back to Bane and Bassett.

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Tenant farmers next made their appearance, among them several Japanese families. Probably the largest number of Japanese on the

ranch at one time was in 1911 when a large acreage of cantaloupes was planted. The crop was good; the yield great--too great as it later developed. The commission firm that had the XY growers' contract also covered associations throughout the valley and was unable to dispose with carloads of melons rolling in on them at the height of the season. The firm went out of business and the farmers were left with fine cantaloupe patches and no market.

Until the formation of the Granada drainage district, the history of the land from that time has been largely one of water difficulties. Low portions of the XY went to seep as a result of years of intensive irrigation. Ironically, water, the thing that the Colorado farmer needs the most, had made soil untillable. To solve this problem, the district project in the last few years has dug ditches and drained the surplus water. This low land today is dry and as good farm soil as can be found on adjoining ranches.

SELL COAST NEWSPAPERS

Four Pacific coast dailies, the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle, and the Los Angeles Times and Examiner, will be on sale at the center store, announced newsboy Mitsuru Kanki, Thursday.

The Sunday edition of these papers will sell for 15 cents.

CONFISCATED BOOKS HERE

Books confiscated at the Santa Anita and Merced assembly centers have arrived here and will be ready for distribution to their respective owners as soon as the contents of the books are checked, according to Dave Sugimoto of the reports office.

LITTLE THEATRE PLANS PLAYS

The Amache Little Theatre group met Thursday night in 8H-6D and completed plans for two one-act plays to be presented at Terry hall within a few weeks. A light comedy and a serious drama were chosen.

The present cast for the comedy include Cherry Yoshitomi, Tazi Sasaki, Ann Inouye, Marvin Kimura and George Yoshida. Those interested in taking part in the serious play are asked to be present at 8H-6D, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Memberships for stage, business, property and costume committees are also open, according to Director Robert Dierlan.

Y's
Way

The Amache YWCA greets you from their new office in the 8F recreation hall and invites you to drop in for a visit.

We're grateful to Mr. Johnson of the community services department and to the staff members of the PIONEER who moved their quarters and made room for us. Let's hope we stay put for awhile.

-Y-

We like the slogan suggested by our GR secretary, Hana Uno: "Come in and get

WELFARE FUND BEGUN BY PROJECT WORKERS

Taking the initiative in the establishment of a center welfare fund, 55 project workers have made initial contributions of two dollars each, according to W. Ray Johnson, acting chief of community services.

Fred Yamamoto, representative of the group has left the details of the organization to the administration

staff.

Further announcements concerning this fund will be made in a later issue of the PIONEER.

Contributors to the fund are as follows:

M. Moriaki, H. Wada, N. Sakamoto, S. Yamada, H. Inaba, H. Fujii, K. Fujita, Roy Ishisaka, Ed Inaba, I. Uyemori.

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Byron Honda, Takeo Deguchi, Masao Ishihara, Kanji Niizuma, N. Makagawa, Frank Kozuma, Z. Uyeno, B. Ouye, Minoru Nakagahi, S. Ehara, T. Taubone, Harry Kadoi, Y. Minekawa, and a friend.

FIFTY BOYS TAKE JUDO

Judo instructors Sakichi Takao and Takaharu Kawashima report that more than 50 students are practicing the art. Enthusiasts of this sport are urged to attend practice sessions.

Practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays in the 8E recreation hall.

MORE KICKS FROM NISEI

The majority of the issei in relocation centers feel that they are being extremely well treated, announced the American Red Cross in a survey report made public by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, recently.

Stimson said the Red Cross received the greatest number of complaints from the younger evacuees complaining over their loss of contact with outside Caucasians.

SCHOOL GETS HISTORIC BELL

A mess call bell belonging to the historic XY ranch has been placed on the school grounds, it was announced by Principal S. Clay Coy, Thursday. However, until all proper installations are completed the bell will not be used.

It was brought to the center by Jim Burgert, agricultural instructor.

"COME AND VISIT"

acquainted with the Y and let the Y get acquainted with you!" It expresses our sentiments and we hope that you will accept it too, and come in to offer any suggestions that you might have.

-Y-

By the way, today is our gala rally day and we are looking forward to meeting new friends and renewing acquaintances.

Bouquets to the girls who helped plan and carry out the program for the

afternoon. If the enthusiasm and cooperation shown by them are any indication of what they intend to do later, we are all going to be in for some enjoyable times.

And Messrs. Fujii, Kawashiri, and Matsuo, please take a bow for our swanky rally poster.

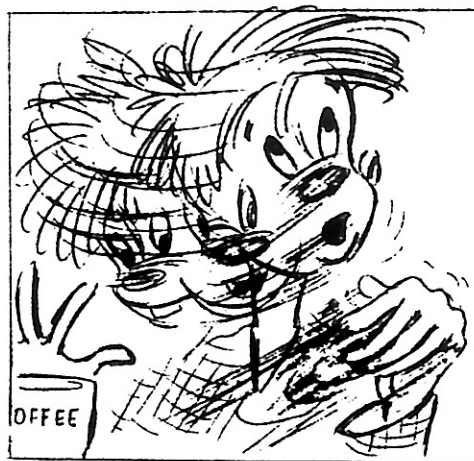
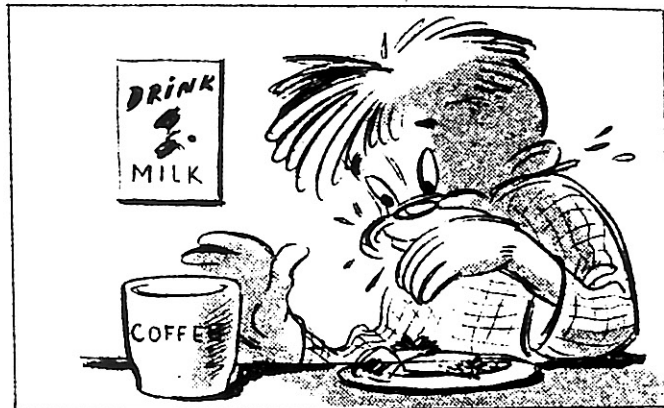
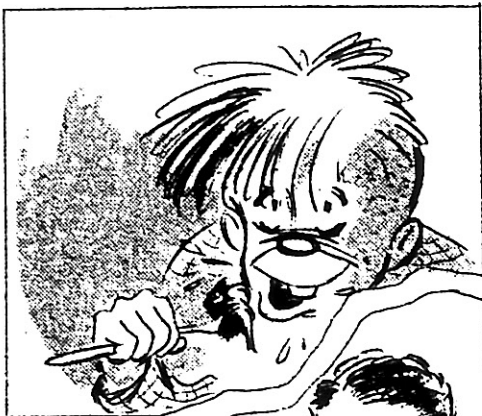
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We ask you to keep an eye on this space, for it will contain a column written by a girl of a different Y club each time.

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY CHRIS ISHII



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Thumbnail SKETCHES

The poise with which Chiyoko Matsuda receives entrants to the administration building was gained from her career as a professional concert and operatic soprano.

Chiyoko came to the center from Los Angeles, where she lived and performed when not on tour in other cities.

She had musical aspirations from the age of six. No one was surprised, therefore, when she turned to music upon graduation from Petaluma high school. Private lessons took up her time for a short period in San Francisco before she went to Berlin in 1931 to study at the Royal Academy of Music. She graduated in 1936 and made her debut in Leipzig soon after.

Her return to the US in the same year marked the beginning of radio and personal appearances and further voice development under the tutorage of a prominent opera star in Chicago. New York radio listeners first heard her over the NBC network.

Later she returned to California and in the following four years made over 100 public appearances on the Pacific coast. She sang again into the microphone in 1940, this time over the Seattle Mutual Broadcasting System.

Much of Chiyoko's career still lies ahead of her, but what she has already accomplished would satisfy most people. Among her friends and acquaintances are Madame Ernestine Shumann-Heink and her family and Homer Samuels, accompanist and husband of Amelita Galli-Curci, leading soprano.

Her idols in the world of music are Enrico Caruso and the Wagnerian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad. Her favorite operas are "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and Verdi's "La Traviata".--Suyeo Sako

TOWARD UNITY

Though almost two months have passed since the first group from Santa Anita joined Merced evacuees here, the lines of demarcation between the two groups are still sharp.

For a smooth-running community, unity is essential.

Efforts of the center's organized groups--the schools, the churches, the representative assembly, the women's federation, the YWCA, and the rest--are doing much to bridge the gap, but in addition the cooperation of each individual is needed.

A little tolerance and consideration on the part of every resident will go a long way toward the achievement of complete unity and a well-organized society.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Why do teachers have to give us homework? We sure can do without it.

We work in the morning, then run to school, come home and work until late in the evening. Then what do we do? Homework! By that time we are so sleepy we can't even concentrate.

Can't we do all our work at school and be spared the drudgeries of homework?

Just Mary - 12E

TO THE EDITOR:

What's happened to the payroll of the past two months? Was it lost in the sand storm?

Residents here have worked diligently for meager wages, putting forth their talents for the WRA and many have little children for whom odds and ends must be bought. The draining of their small reserves have left them flat. It's getting to a point where many are saying "the least an employer could do is to pay wages or give some form of compensation for work performed." Surely the U.S. can spare the scanty sum of sixteen dollars a

month due those waiting internees who are hard pressed.

The administration have not, I hope, bungled the payroll to such an extent that tabulation cannot be computed after two months! How about some quick action to aid the needy?

A WORKING MAN

NICKNAME TO BE CHANGED

MERCED--The appellation, "Little Tokyo," will no longer be used to designate Camp Merced if Maj. William J. Harrington, special service officer, has anything to say about it.

He has made an appeal to the chamber of commerce and the residents of the community to eliminate the designation which was given Camp Merced when it was a Japanese assembly center. It is now occupied by the Army. The former occupants are now at Granada, Colo.

POLICE BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin boards which have been placed in the mess halls are for official use only, stated R. Kitagawa, police secretary, Fri-

day. Persons wishing to use these boards must obtain special permission from the police department.



▲火災警報設備完成！

(A) アドミニストレーション事務所に設置された目印所を殆どし總務事務所がセスターの最北端に集流しては舞ひ其の中を私共は一着不安を與へ居たりが消防局でしたお互かに充分注意はして居ても何時火災が起るか分らないのである若し其の事か起つた場合如何にレ消防局まで通知するか。此の不安を一掃する爲に消防局主任を代表して各つづつに個宛の應急電話が電柱或は其の他の適當な場所に

所に設置されました目印として黄色の電線と黄色のサインが塗られてあります火災の時は六拾番を呼出して下さい此の電話は大災の時及他の應急の場合の便用を希望して居ます

(C) バイオニール 体育館 建築技術アドバイザーの代表は現在今面分クルの隣接地に建てる体育館に其の面積を要するに依り折れた座席の特徵を有し結構な高さで吸着を建築は全室に便用計画

▲小東京の名福排除

(B) 四十の日本人が「チタ」移住後「ロッキン」は軍部の占有となり目下戦時化を謀本部に使用されてあるが過般日平人女性当時誰かなく「小東京」の名稱が付けられしまったしかし現在完全に陸軍當局の手に歸したキヤプにこの名稱は不適当である所から今圓岡キヤプ特別公務のウィリアムハレンと少佐はセド商業會議所及び同市一般住民の文藝的不に此の「小東京」なる名稱排除運動を開始した

(D) 社交規定時間 今夜總ての社交集合は午後十時半までに終了

▲水道の水

(E) 男拂底のツリーレーキ ツリーレーキ當局で調査を行つた結果驚くべき北男一人に対して女二人の比例が左の如く発表され全人口一萬四千四百二十名の内女九千四百三十三名男五千七百七十七名然し拾う以上二十才迄と二十一才以上二十四才までは比較的平均が取れて居るが年寄組と子供方では随分な開きがある事です

(F) ミルクの空瓶を返却せよ 空瓶を返却せよと会社から来る次ぎの供給に差支を来しますから至急戻す様にして下さい亦今後には次ぎのミルク受取りの時必ず空瓶持参の事を心がけて下さい此の要は注意が有りました

▲ハウジング部長の感謝

(H) 過般セクターニアより百五十名の新規住者が在った時セクターニア住者の貴い協力的精神に對してハウジング部長ポールルイア氏は非常なる感謝を表して次り如く語つた「吾々は各「ラッパネー」及び五住者が新規住者のために命分のマドレス及履具を蒐集して或は各々ラッパの新入アドレス管理等に偉大なる援助が有るやうに深く感謝をなす所今彼共皆さんの協力を希望し止に此のセクターを最も住み心地よき第二のホームたらしめん事に努力いたしませう

