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GRANADA PROJECT  
AMACHE, COLORADO  
Report for Quarter Ending December 30, 1942  
COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Council

On October 16th the Center elected a temporary council. One representative was chosen from each block. The Project Director recognized an older person from each block as his advisor. These two groups often met together when certain problems affecting the center welfare were being discussed. An organization commission, consisting of five men from the block representatives and five from the advisors was chosen to draw up a charter for self government for the center. This charter has been perfected and was published in the center paper December 26 1942. It will be submitted to the residents for ratification or adoption about the 10th of January.

A temporary judicial commission was chosen in December but no cases have as yet been tried by the commission.

The organization commission has been requested to draw up the rules and regulations for the Arbitration and the Judicial Commissions.

Fourteen block managers who were Nisei have resigned and have requested that Isseis be appointed. The resignations were purely voluntary as a good will gesture toward the older group. Appointments are now being made to fill vacancies created by these resignations. We believe that such spirit as prompted this move will go a long way in maintaining a harmonious feeling between the two groups.

Religious Services

Church attendance, especially among the younger group, has been very fine. The Christian faiths have shown a rising attendance during the quarter. Church attendance reached a high of 1900 for the last Sunday in December. Two outstanding evangelists, of past missionary experience, visited the center in December. Regular church and sunday school papers are published.

The Buddhist services have been well attended. There are two priests serving the center. Religious services, centering around New Year were especially well attended. The Buddhist young people now have an organization and have a representative on the coordinating council.

Community Activities

There has been a constant increase in organizational activities in the Center. Talent shows began to appear as special block entertainment features in October. These have been well



attended and appreciated. Special recreational leaders have been assigned the task of searching out talent for these entertainments.

The Christmas programs were well planned and conducted. Over 410 packages were sent to the center as special gifts for the children. All children were taken care of and we have a few presents left over for handling. The present plans are to supply the nursery schools with much needed materials and toys. A game loan and library loan service will be inaugurated to handle some of the gifts. Excess clothing will be distributed through the Public Welfare Section.

Five ministers made outside visits during the quarter. Three of these filled the pulpits of their respective denominations in Rocky Ford and Denver. These outside contacts have been very fine.

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To: Mr. J.G. Lindley, Project Director  
Mr. W. Ray Johnson, Chief of Community Service

The following report and opinions are tabulated as a review of recreation or leisure time activity at the Granada Center, with the idea of facing facts and conditions as a basis for future activity. The sequence follows the inquiries presented in Mr. Marks' letter of June 22nd.

1. "Has C.A. adequately met the community's recreation needs? What have been its outstanding accomplishments to date, what have been its most glaring deficiencies?"

Ans.--Partially: Limited facilities and reticence of inhabitants to accept personal responsibility and leadership has not developed a program of maximum efficiency. We believe we are awakening an interest in accepting responsibility for developing community benefits on a basis of residents' jurisdiction. The most glaring deficiency has been the slowness in awakening consciousness of personal responsibility and acceptance of challenge to contribute toward community service.

2. "What in general has been the history of C.A. at your project, dating from the arrival of the advance contingent? What got organized first? What portions of your program had pre-evacuation and assembly center origins, and what stages have characterized C.A.'s development at the project?"

Ans.--The recreation program and activity was built around a staff similar to Assembly Center framework, with staff members, supposed to be trained, professional recreation specialists. Many of the really trained and experienced leaders accepted connections where commercial and other business experience would contribute to their personal development. A refusal to accept community responsibility because the individual was not employed to do the work, and because of the feeling that if they voluntarily did provide activity they reduced the employment of people who otherwise would be employed in C.A. work. General activities began about the same time but changing conditions required adjustment and reorganization. Very little of the activity had pre-evacuation or assembly center origins. The stages characterizing the C.A. programs for leisure time may be called recruitment and constant adjustment and reorganization,



3. "Would you say that interest in Japanese style activities (shibai, judo, sumo, goh, etc.) has increased or declined since the project's inception? Explain. What in your judgment have been the main factors influencing these changes?"

Ans.--Interest in Japanese activities has fluxuated, but on the whole they are better known with the young people who are tolerant but not too well impressed. The older residents are still much sold upon Japanese customs and activities being very worthwhile.

The factors stimulating interest have been the opportunity to observe, and shibai, judo, and goh opposition have crystallized a determination to persist.

4. "Have the size and composition of the C.A. staff changed materially since the project's inception? Supply information as of January 1, 1943 and June 15, 1943 covering the following:

- a) Size of C.A. staff?
- b) % of issei and nisei on C.A. staff?
- c) % of men and women?
- d) % of those having either paid or volunteer experience in organized recreation work prior to evacuation?"

Ans.--Yes! Organized by a temporary supervisor, immature and inexperienced personnel of a certain group was first assembled. This grew to a total of more than sixty engaged in conducting leisure time activities. This number was gradually reduced to twenty-two and then built back to about forty.

Month	Size	Issei	Nisei	Men	Women	Experienced	New
Jan. 1	50	- 24%	- 76%	- 71%	- 29%	- 34%	- 68%
<del>Feb. 1</del>							
<del>Mar. 1</del>							
<del>Apr. 1</del>							
<del>May 1</del>							
June 1	30	- 30%	- 70%	- 70%	- 30%	- 71%	- 29%

6. "Which of the national organizations have been most active at your project, and which have been most helpful in rendering field service (e.g. Boy Scout, YWCA, Red Cross, etc.)?"



6. cont.

Estimate the number of residents who have attended meetings and conferences outside the project as delegates from center groups."

Ans.--YWCA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts have been most helpful and the Red Cross has recently organized a chapter. Perhaps fifty (50) people have attended conferences etc. outside the Center.

7. "To what extent have the residents financed their own community activities, and to what extent has the program been government supported?"

Ans.--Prior to January 1, 1943 nearly all government supported. Beginning January 1st outside of cash advances, incidental and expendable materials have been supplied by the Amache Recreation Association.

8. "To what extent have individual blocks, clubs, teams, or other groups developed their own recreational program outside the C.A. framework?"

Ans.--Some individual blocks have clubs and teams and groups which have operated outside the C.A. framework due to conditions which made such both desirable and logical. Such activity has been prominent in some blocks and slow in others. We are inclined to encourage this development as a natural and desirable preparation for self-controlled and propelled activity comparable to normal American community life.

9. "What have been the outstanding contacts developed with nearby communities through home-and-home athletic contests, presentation of concerts and plays, entertainment of and by local organizations, etc.?"

Ans.--A few basketball contests last winter were scheduled with teams outside the center. A few entertainment numbers were presented to service clubs. No plays or concerts have been given.

10. "(See attached Chart A) The Community Activities Section embraces different activities at different projects. So that a basis of comparison with other projects may be possible, please fill out this chart, indicating the responsibilities of C.A. at your project in connection with each of the activities listed."



10. cont.

Explanation--Whereas the organization of responsibility in this center was set up with schools caring for classes outlined in Chart A under division of Adult Education with the exception of Films, and Churches, and recreation halls, music classes etc.

11. "(See attached Chart B) What is the current status of affiliation of groups at your project with organizations having national membership?"

Ans.--See Chart B.

12. "(See attached Chart C) Give the approximate total of funds raised at the project for drives sponsored by national organizations."

Ans.--See Chart C.



## CHART A

SCOPE OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AT YOUR PROJECT

Indicate by a check mark which of the activities listed below are: A. Essentially a Community Activities responsibility; B. The responsibility of another Section or Division (if so, name it); C. A joint responsibility of Community Activities and another Section or Division (if so, name it).

If a given activity has not been a fixed responsibility for the entire period since its organization, indicate by insertion of dates the length of time it has been under each type of responsibility.

Under the space headed "Remarks" note any exceptions or other points worth emphasizing.

ACTIVITY	A. RESPONSIBILITY OF C.A.	B. RESPONSIBILITY OF C.A. & (GIVE NAME)	C. RESPONSIBILITY OF (GIVE NAME)	REMARKS
Art Classes (adult)	:	: Education and Recreation Division	:	:
Artificial flower making	:	:	: Adult education	:
Arts and Crafts: instruction	:	:	: Adult Education	:
Community library	:	:	: Public Schools	:
DAY Nurseries	:	:	: Elementary School	:
Liasion with Churches	: C.A. - General Div.	:	:	:
Maintenance of Recreation halls	: Recreation Division C.A.	:	:	:
Movies	: Recreation Division C.A.	:	:	:
1. Booking Films	:	:	:	:
2. Projection	: Recreation Division C.A.	:	:	:
3. Finances	: Amache Recreation Association (Public Organization)	:	:	:



## CHART A (continued)

ACTIVITY	A. RESPONSIBILITY OF C.A.	B. RESPONSIBILITY OF C.A. GIVE NAME	C. RESPONSIBILITY OF (GIVE NAME)	REMARKS
Music classes (adult)	:	:	: Adult Education	:
Musical organizations	:	:	: Education	:
Poster productions	:	: SCHOOLS	: Silk Screen (Industrial)	:
Public Forums	:	:	: Adult Education	:
Red Cross Activity	:	:	: Public Welfare	:
Scouting	: C.A.	:	:	:
Sewing Project	:	:	:	:
YMCA* YWCA WORK	:	:	:	:

Project Granada Project

Signed

N.E. Turk.



## CHART B

CURRENT STATUS OF AFFILIATION OF PROJECT GROUPS WITH NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Please fill in data as of June 15, 1943 and return promptly to Community Activities Adviser, War Relocation Authority, Barr Building, Washington, D.C.

ORGANIZATION	EST. NO. OF : ACTIVE MEMBERS	APPROX. DATE OF : ESTABLISHMENT	HOW LINKED WITH : NATIONAL GROUP	BY WHOM : ORGANIZED	REMARKS
Amer. Red Cross	: 840	: March '43	:	: Project	:
Jr. Red Cross 666	: 150 (not organ- : ized as yet)	: Organizing	:	:	:
Boy Scouts	: 232 in troops : 83 cubs in packs	: November '42	:	: Regional : Office	:
Girl Scouts	: 125 approx.	: November '42	:	: Project	:
Camp Fire Girls	: No Organization	:	:	:	:
YMCA	: 50 interested	: Not formally organized	:	:	:
Hi Y	: 14 members	: March '43	:	:	:
YWCA	: 110	: November '42	:	: State YWCA	:
Girl Reserves	: 90	: November '42	:	: Local YWCA	:
J.A.C.L.	: None	:	:	:	:
Parent-Teach. Assn	: 500 attend : comparable organization	:	:	: Schools	:
U.S.O.	: 150 Blue Star : Mothers	:	:	: YWCA	:
Amer. Assn. Univ. Women	: None	:	:	:	:
Other	: 25 4H Club : Members	:	:	:	:

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## CHART C

## I. FUNDS RAISED AT THE PROJECT FOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS 1942-1943

DRIVE	:	AMOUNT COLLECTED	:	AUSPICES OF DRIVE
	:		:	
Red Cross	:	\$1840 In March '43	:	Project Administration and Community
Junior Red Cross	:	Nothing	:	
March of Dimes	:	\$54.00	:	Recreation Dep't. Project
Other	:	Dance	:	
	:		:	

## II. TOTAL SALES OF U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Using best information available, give total amount of war bonds and stamps purchased by evacuees at your center.

Total ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Project Granada Relocation  
Signed HE. Junk



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REVIEW OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

for

GRANADA PROJECT  
Amache, Colorado

Compiled by.....

W. Ray Johnson  
H. E. Turk



REVIEW OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITY  
for  
GRANADA PROJECT  
Amache, Colorado

A. Over-all Planning

1. The Community Council has appointed a committee of five members to advise and counsel with the staff and Supervisor of Community Activity. They are Mr. Mitani, Mr. Yoshizawa, Mr. Umezawa, Mr. K Suzahara, and Mr. J. Gondo. This committee was appointed at the request of the directors of Community Enterprises (the Commercial Division) after the Supervisor explained the benefits of a Belgian Cooperative arrangement as well as the benefits of counsel in working upon problems dealing with the activity of the Center
2. Another organization known as the "Coordinating Council", which is composed of representatives from the Churches, school, Women's Clubs, Welfare Department, Recreation Staff, Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, and Y.W.C.A. This organization considers community problems, recommends investigation, and action. It acts as a clearing group for consideration of community problems and is the contact between groups interested in community benefits.
3. There is need for block and ward representative groups to stimulate, sponsor, and guide local activity with the objective of developing neighborliness and good will, as well as, general welfare. This will be explored within the near future and mechanics arranged for sectional, and community wide development.

B. Staff

1. The Health and Physical Education advisor of the schools began the foundation for Community Service, and Harvey E. Turk became Community Activities Supervisor about the middle of November. Athletic activity, social functions, and Japanese talent shows have constituted most of the activity during the fall months.



The following evacuee leaders are engaged:

Keiji Matsuihiro	Office Director, advisor, schedules, etc.
Mitsuo Hashiguchi	Play Center, organizer and supervisor
Koe Yoshida	Athletic Organizer, athletics
John Kimura	Manager, equipment, supervisor & repair.
Henry Suzukida	Coordinator
Sumi Kawamura	Director, talent discovery & arranger
Byoko Umezawa	Manager, moving pictures
Masao Satow	Director, Public Relations, leadership training
Sonoko Kondo	Community Singing
Alice Suzuki	Girls & Young Women's Activities, Y.W.C.A.
Dorothy Takechi	
Hana Uno	
George Tashiro	Boy Scout Secretary

2. Community Activities has a personnel of about sixty at the present time. This may need additions to a number equal to 1% of the population as well as the recruiting and training of volunteer leadership.

3. <u>Type of Assignment</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Cash Advances</u>
Athletics	9	8 - 16.00 1 - 19.00
Community Entertainment	2	2 - 19.00
Boy & Girl Work	20	16 - 16.00 4 - 19.00
Clubs	7	7 - 19.00
Social	8	4 - 16.00 4 - 19.00
Administrative	2	2 - 19.00
Personnel	2	2 - 19.00
Fiscal	1	1 - 19.00
Clerical	3	1 - 16.00 2 - 19.00
Maintenance & Supply	2	2 - 19.00
Scheduling of Activities	2	2 - 19.00
Publicity	6	6 - 19.00

4. We have no part time evacuee employees at this time.



5. a. The number of evacuee volunteers assisting in the community activities is about twenty-five and consists of occasional effort rather than regulars appointed personnel.
- b. The number of volunteer appointed personnel activity workers is limited because they live seventeen miles away from the Center.
- c. Most volunteer activity consists of preparation for winter sports, -- officiating athletic contests, etc.

C. Financing

1. The equipment for recreation purposes has come from other Relocation Centers, badly worn goods from C.C.C. and N.Y.A. Projects, Church and benevolent organizations, and a small amount from W.R.A. as starting equipment. The center has not had access to any funds or any appropriation. (see attached list)
2. Consumer enterprises has not sponsored or paid for any recreational activities except a party dance for its employees. Receipts from public entertainment and the profit from the operation of motion pictures is the plan we use to care for the major expense of Community Activities.

D. Buildings

1. Eleven regular block recreation buildings are used in part or entirely for Community Recreation Activities. Eighteen have been taken over for school, church, and consumer enterprise activity. (see map)
2. 3. (see map)
4. There is no possibility for additional space before the school buildings are inhabitable except as rooms used by schools are scheduled for night activity.

E. Equipment

1. a. Some materials, supplies, and equipment, (approximately \$1000.00 worth) has been supplied by W.R.A. (see list)
- b. See list of materials from Assembly Centers as well as other government projects.
- c. Evacuees prior to December 1st loaned P.A. Systems, judo mats, etc. This equipment is now rented from them.
- d. Quite limited. Equipment has come from appointed personnel.
- e. Limited to date, but funds are being accumulated at the rate of about \$100.00 per week from community entertainments.



2. Yes, we use two; one rented from Swank Motion Pictures, St. Louis, Missouri, and one from an evacuee. -- Rate \$5.00 per week, plus replacements. We are running one change of 16 mm. entertainment films in fourteen dining halls each week with an attendance of 3,500 to 4,000 at prices at 5¢ and 10¢. Expense is approximately \$125.00 per week which leaves a balance for other community activities. A showing is made each week for the Granada Public Schools, for which we receive the use of the High School gymnasium for practice of our Center teams. The Granada school makes a cash charge to us for their gymnasium when used for matched or public games. (see separate map and description of moving picture system.)
3. Yes, we used two evacuees owned and operated P.A. Systems until January 1, when one owner began operating his moving picture projector, leaving but one P.A. System for public use. A rental allowance of \$3.00 per week has been recommended plus replacement of tubes and breakage. Attendance at sixteen talent shows during December alone cared for 25,000 hours of leisure time entertainment under these P. A. Systems.
4. There are over 400 sewing machines in the Center of which about 50% are in workable condition. Community Activities is not responsible for use of them because adult education is carrying on activity in this field.
5. Return of and use of control of all Recreation Buildings. More standard leisure time materials.



# GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

Amache, Colorado

## RECREATION HALL ASSIGNMENTS

Education



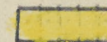
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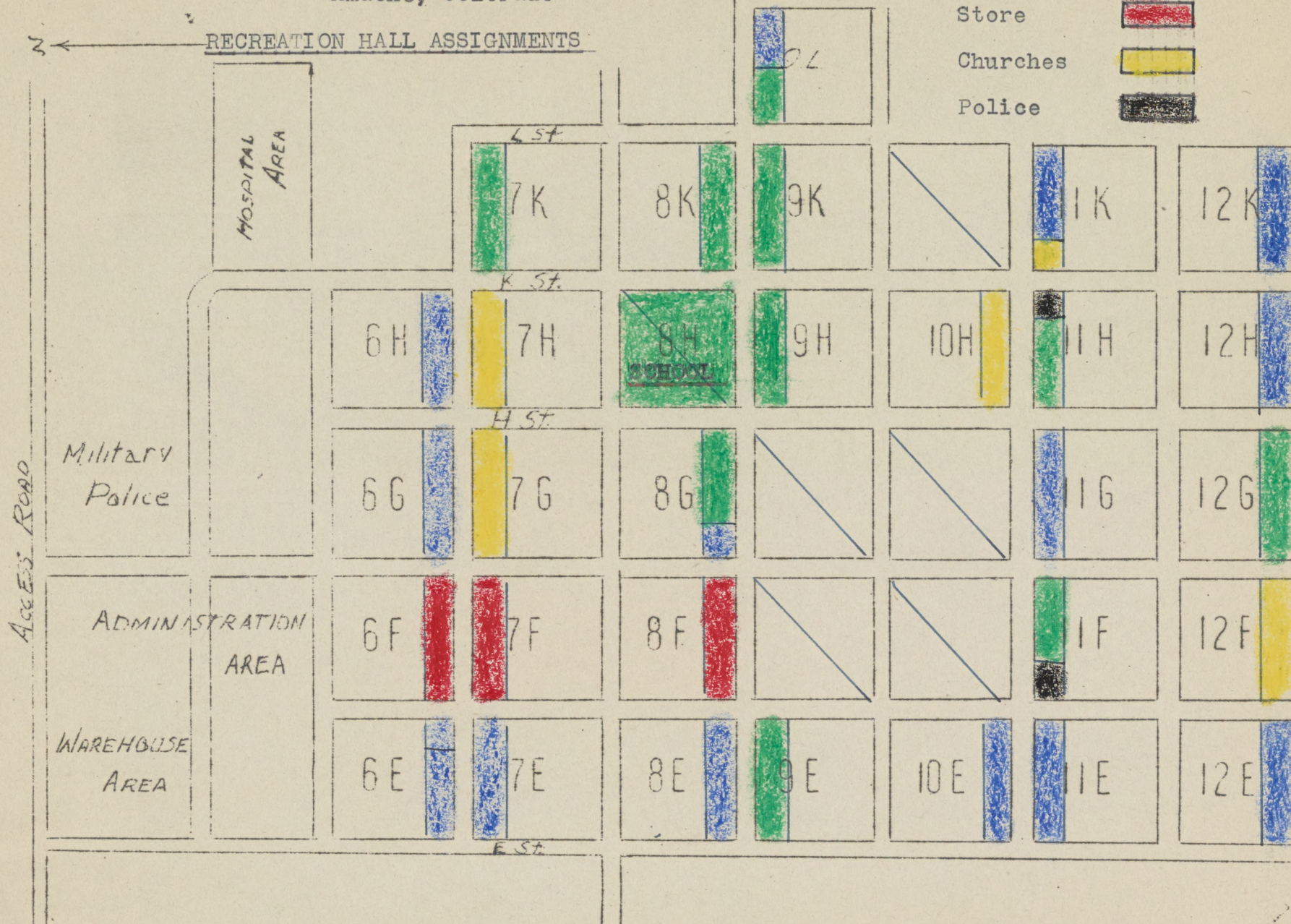
Store



Churches



Police





MOTION PICTURE CURCUIT  
GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER  
Amache, Colorado

The circuit system is used in the showing of 16 mm. motion pictures with the Center divided into seven districts. (See attached map.) Each district consists of four or four and one half blocks. Each district has two showings on the same night in the two different mess halls, and by starting one show 30 minutes later than the first the same film is used twice each evening. Residents do not have to walk more than one block to attend the show, and by alternating the hall used, (The circles one week, the squares the next.) Each block is host to the sister block two nights out of each month.

This system is convenient for people, does not impose upon any block and keeps the crowd around 250 to 350 which permits all to see and hear and eliminates the hazards of over-crowding.

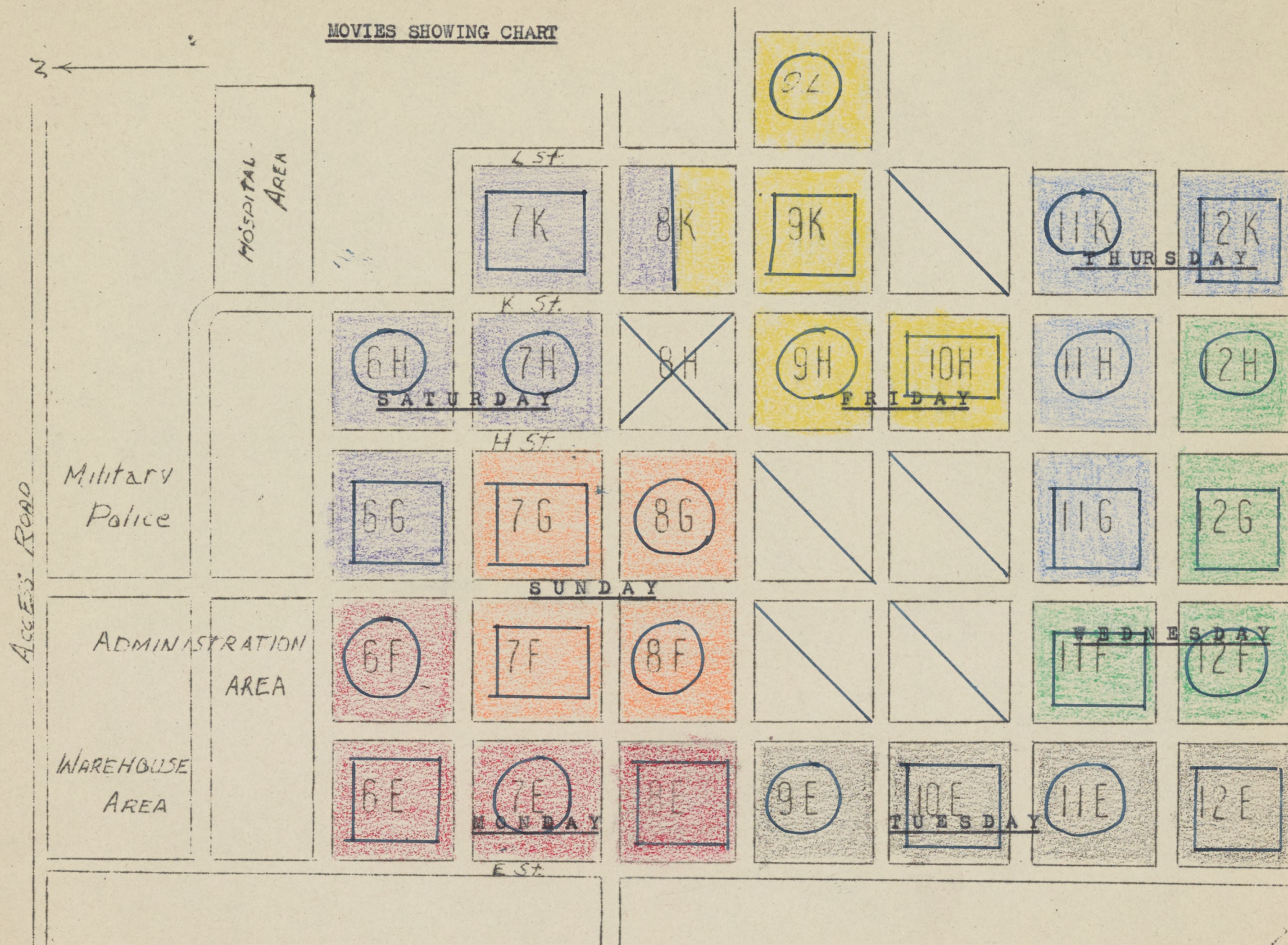
Our attendance is averaging about 60% of our population each week, and consists of about one third children and two thirds adults.

Our expense of \$61.25 for standard program rental each week with \$10.00 per week for special cartoons, etc., along with replacements makes an approximate expense of about \$100.00 per week.



# GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

## MOVIES SHOWING CHART





WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
GRANADA PROJECT  
Amache, Colorado

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

January 26, 1943

To: W. Ray Johnson, Acting Chief  
Community Services

From: H. E. Turk

Subject: General Plan and Budget.

It is my opinion that as a minimum program of activity for a center the following estimates are worthy of consideration. Sectionalizing the center and establishing activity centers and play grounds to care for districts and wards should be considered on a basis of four blocks each of which would care for 1000 to 1200 people. Development of public interest and support will develop more leadership, and experienced leadership will reduce the need for paid personnel.

Attitude and morale is responsible for efficiency of effort, and at present the indication is that a number equal to 1% of the population is needed. As interest, and experience is developed and volunteer workers are recruited and trained, the number may be reduced.

I believe that with a well organized volunteer personnel, a constructive activity program can be developed for the community on an over all expenditure of \$1.00 per year for each person in the center, exclusive of advances or salaries for leaders and supervisors.

This means \$1000.00 for each 1000 people, as public or central agency contribution and individual contribution in proportion to participation of the individual.



EQUIPMENT  
Forwarded From  
MERCED ASSEMBLY CENTER

Carpenters Tools

1 Tool Cabinet	1 Screw Driver
1 Tin Snip	3 Wood Chisels
1 Bench Vice	2 Brace
1 Woodwork Vice	14 Bits
1 Rip Saw	3 Block Planes
6 Cross Cut Saws	2 Large Planes
4 Coping Saws	8 Wood Rasps
8 Hammers	1 Small Square

Arts & Crafts Equipment

21 Scissors, Pointed Assorted size	12 Craft Knives Linoleum (Odd sizes)
6 Brayer	1 Package of Straight Pins #3
11 Finger Paints	5 Rulers 12" Brass Edge
8 Box Crayons	5 Ruler 24" Brass Edge
6 Linoleum cutter set	7 Ruler 15" Brass Edge

Athletic Equipment

4 Badminton Sets	4 Old Ping Pong Tables
11 Rackets	4 Softball Bats
5 Nets	
3 Shuttlecocks	
19 Old Ping Pong Rackets	

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USED EQUIPMENT  
Loans From  
W.P.A. C.C.C. N.Y.A. Etc.

15	Basketballs	1	Anvil (6 Pieces)
5	Braces	8	Ping Pong Tables
6	Files	1	Boxing Guard (Leather)
1	Drill	1	Tumbling Harness
7	Clamps	2	Chess Sets
2	File Cases (Paper)	16	Checker Sets
1	Coat Rack	15	Soft Balls (new)
1	Photographic Pan	16	Soft Balls (6 in a box)
5	Hand Pumps with Needles		New, 95 only
15	Baseball Bats	16	Soft Balls, (Used)
103	Badminton Rackets	25	Game Boards
52	Badminton Presses	5	Soft Balls, Used
10	Ping Pong Net Sets with	25	America Sing Books
	Brackets	7	Everybody Sing Books
8	Ping Pong Brackets	1	Pack Weaving Cards
34	Ping Pong Paddles	1	Glass Beaker
10	Paddle Boards	21	Volleyballs - 8 Soccer
1	Electric Soldering Iron	1	Medicine Ball
1	Mixing Spoon	5	Footballs
8	Sponge Balls	15	Prs. of Boxing Gloves
28	Wood Dowels	61	Horse Shoes
1	Loos	15	Sponge Balls (Used)
1	Baseball Scorebook	24	Spong Balls (New)
1	Loom Frame	7	Softballs (Used)
3	Checker Boards	1	Tables Tennis Net Set
4	Wood Hex. Knitting Frames	7	Table Tennis Paddles
1	Bean Bag Boards	40	Paddle Boards
6	Horse Shoe Stakes	3	Volleyballs
12	Baseballs	1	Soccerball
1	Catcher Mitt	1	Basketball
5	Basketball Hoop Nets	5	Assorted Nets
1	Fielder's Glove	168	Game Boards
33	Ass'ted Nets	41	Checkers and
8	Pup Tents		Ass'ted Games
3	Blue Globe Burners	1	Tennis Paddle Set
	Domino Set		(Net & 4 Paddles)
2	Horse Shoe Set	12	Shuffle Board Discs
1	Book "Old Time Dances"	3	Shuffle Board Cues
1	Book "Recreational Leaders"		



EQUIPMENT  
PROVIDED BY W. R. A.

	Table Games		Office Supplies
6	Chess Games (set)	2	Typewriters
6	Checkers (set)	4	Office Desks (Tables)
6	Flinch Cards (box)	4	Office Chairs
12	Bridge Cards (decks)	3	Cushions
4	Monopoly (sets)	4	Desk Trays
12	Jig Saw Puzzles	2	Coat Racks
12	Pairs Horse Shoes	2	File Cabinets
6	Pitching Quoits (sets)		
4	Tiddley Winks (set)		
6	Anagrams (boxes)		Books
6	Chinese Checkers (sets)	1	Basketball for Girls
6	Football Game (sets)	1	Baseball
8	Boxing Gloves (pairs)	1	Basketball
4	Bingo Games (sets)	1	Boxing
		1	Six-man Football
		1	Softball
		1	Swimming
	Athletic Equipment	1	Track and Field
2	Striking Bags	1	Skating
12	Basketball Nets (pairs)	1	Wrestling
48	Dozen Table Tennis Balls	1	golf
12	Table Tennis Nets (Sets)	1	Tennis
48	Sets Table Tennis Paddles	1	Field Hockey for Girls
7	Pairs Basketball Goals	1	Roping
2	Striking bag Backboard	1	Volleyball
1	Air Pump	1	Soccer and Speedball for Girls
12	Baseballs (new)	1	Better Badminton
1	Catcher's Mitt(new)	1	Football
16	Footballs	1	Table Tennis
5	Catcher's Mitts	1	Physical Conditioning
16	Footballs	1	Touch Football
5	Catcher's Mitts	1	The Science of Coaching
5	1st Base Gloves	1	Drills & Fundamentals
14	Fielder's Gloves	1	Man to Man Defence, Attack
6	Goal-Hi	1	Zone Defence & Attack
3	Timer's Horns	1	Fundamental Handball
6	Medicine Balls	1	Basketball Rule Book
10	Rubber Quoits	3	(Interscholastic)
3	12 lb. Iron ShopPUT	1	Sports for Recreation
3	8 lb. Iron Shot Put		
10	Soccerballs		
4	Dozen Softballs		
5	Softball Catcher's Masks		
4	Measuring Tape (cloth)		
10	Volleyballs		
3	Sport's Timewatch		



PROVIDED BY W. R. A. (Continued)

Art Supplies

1	Drafting "T" Square (36")
1	Drafting "T" Square (30")
1	Drafting "T" Square (24")
1	Drafting "T" Square (18")
1	Triangle (10")
1	Triangle (8")
1	Triangle (6")
1	Triangle (4")
2	French Curve

Athletic Equipment (cont.)

1	Wet Line Marker
1	Electric Pencil
200'	$\frac{1}{2}$ " Rope
	Lumber for 10 Basketball Goals
	Lumber for 24 Ping Pong Tables

Miscellaneous

2	Garden Rakes
2	Sledge Hammers
12	Buckets
3	Saws
3	Hammers
3	Screw Drivers
3	Chisels
3	Rakes
6	Shovels
12	Push Brooms and Handles
24	Hasps
36	Locks



*m. Mr. Clelland*  
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NATIONAL WAR FUND - 1944

Final Report, November 9, 1944

Project Director, James G. Lindley, appointed John D. Neal, Community Activities Supervisor, as Chairman for the National War Fund campaign on October 13, 1944. Mr. Neal asked Donald T. Horn to serve as Vice-Chairman. The campaign was set for October 18 to 31, 1944.

After conferences with Eugene Munson, Prowers County Chairman, the following agreement was reached: "...it will be perfectly satisfactory to put on the one drive covering the United War Chest, your Blue Star Club and the local USO, with the first \$500.00 going into the United War Chest of Colorado and the balance to be used locally as your committee sees fit."

Nine team captains were appointed and lists of names, covering the entire personnel, were given them together with usual supplies. Your Chairman presented the matter to the Block Managers and subsequently a committee informed him that the Block Managers would present the campaign to their blocks and receive voluntary contributions. Mr. T. Shima, President of the USO and Blue Star Club, notified the committee that the Blue Star Service Club would solicit its membership of about 500.

Articles were prepared and published in the Pioneer (in English and Japanese) and the Wrangler. Flags and posters were put up around the Administration center and some sent to Mr. Shima for use on the hill. A letter over the signature of Mr. Lindley was sent each member of the appointed personnel.

As of this date, all but three of the 156 appointed personnel have been contacted, and 133 have made subscriptions. The Block Managers and the Blue Star Service Club turned in a donation representing an estimated 450 subscriptions; a talent show was given in the High School Auditorium on November 4, 1944, by the Recreation Association, sponsored by the Community Council, which, it is estimated, more than 1,000 people attended.

The final receipts are as follows:

	<u>Subscriptions</u>	<u>Amount Fledged</u>
Appointed Personnel	133	\$744.06
Residents	450	258.31
Talent Show	—	85.21
Total	583	\$1,087.58

\$74.50 was pledged for future payment, of which \$17.00 has been paid in November, leaving an outstanding balance of unpaid pledges in the amount of \$57.50.



At the request of Mr. Munson and Mr. Horn, Mr. Neal has agreed to try to collect these pledges as they come due.

The average contribution this year was \$5.59 as against an average contribution in 1943 of \$6.61, and though there were 15 fewer appointed personnel, there were exactly the same number of subscribers this year as last. The total subscribed by the appointed personnel last year was \$913.07, of which, apparently, only \$653.07 was ever collected in cash.

The final team standings are as follows:

Team #1	Roy T. Chamberlain	9	Subscriptions	\$ 54.00
" #2	Lloyd A. Garrison	41	"	206.50
" #3	Walter H. Moore	13	"	76.00
" #4	Jacob Gerrild	15	"	95.00
" #5	William McP. Fuller	13	"	65.56
" #6	John H. Spencer	8	"	31.50
" #7	Jerry M. Sullivan	8	"	23.50
" #8	Walter J. Knodel	15	"	129.00
" #9	Jack G. Bohon	11	"	63.00

The Chairman wishes to commend highly the team captains for their willing, prompt and efficient cooperation. Not one hesitated to accept his assignment, and there was practically no follow-up, urging or pressure necessary. They did one swell job.

If, in the future, local organizations, of a civic or benevolent nature, need funds for their coming year's work, it is suggested that their financial needs be examined well in advance of the campaign, individual needs budgeted, and the whole total added to the National quota as an Amache community fund as was done this year with the Blue Star Service Club and the USO. By placing the solicitation before the evacuees with such an appeal for all agencies, it is believed that a larger sum could be realized if necessary. The contributions from the evacuees this year were individually small but most willingly given; but to raise a real community fund better organization would be necessary.

This report is submitted with the personal thanks of the Chairman to all who participated in raising this amount of money, which he thinks is a credit to them, and to all who contributed.

Respectfully submitted,

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