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SUMMARY OF MONTHLY REPORTS

JULY, 1943

GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

During the month 98 indefinite leaves were granted, 115 seasonal work leaves, and 131 short-term leaves. Center employment rolls were adjusted during the month to meet one-third of the requirements in the reduction, and the percentage of "C" wage classification was reduced in accordance with the new instructions. There has been little, if any, misunderstanding on the part of the evacuees concerning this change, and the adjustment has been made with little difficulty.

The general health condition at Amache remains good. The water supply situation has been somewhat erratic in recent weeks, particularly on the upper blocks, primarily because of mechanical difficulties with the pumps. The water supply is still adequate if properly used, but some of the blocks have been short of water part of the time.

Major community activities during the month included a week-end Carnival which did a great deal to maintain center morale. An American Red Cross Chapter has been organized with 860 charter members.

The summer activity program of the education section was initiated early in the month, and the average daily attendance has been 715 students in the elementary school and 734 in the secondary school. 32 boys and 455 girls are taking vocational training classes. The remodeling of 8H Block for use this fall is progressing slowly.

At the Community Council election held late in June, four Issei were elected. Because the Council now has both Issei and Nisei representation, the functions and activities of Block Managers have been changed somewhat to avoid duplication.

Internal Security remained about the same during the month with very little trouble of any kind. One man was sent to the Leupp Center.

The engineering program has been highlighted by maintenance work necessary because of several electrical storms and a somewhat serious, though not critical, water supply problem. Considerable work has been done on irrigation canals and center construction.

Only five fires were reported during the month, and no damage resulted. A total of 484 fire inspections were made.

The farm program has been making progress although the shortage of irrigation water has been a serious handicap. It will be impossible to save all the vegetable crops unless rainfall is forthcoming. Pumps are being used in so far as possible to supply irrigation water, but that cannot be expected to do the whole job. Insect pests have been a serious problem but are now fairly under control. A total of 63 head of hogs were lost by disease but quick action prevented a far more serious epidemic. A number of chickens were lost by a flood resulting from a heavy rain, and by packs of dogs on the farm area.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY REPORTS (continued)

Public relations were given a boost through a "Open House" held in the center July 1 and 2, at which time fourteen representatives of newspapers and radio stations from Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, and New Mexico attended. Excellent factual stories and radio talks were prepared as a result of the "Open House".

Despite efforts of such papers as the Denver Post, local public opinion regarding evacuees did not change with the announcement of the execution of the American fliers by the Japanese government.

Shopping pass privileges to Lamar and Granada were curtailed for a few days but were soon resumed. The Denver Post has tried to incite race hatred of people of Japanese extraction and has probably succeeded in making evacuees in Denver feel uncomfortable. The encouraging thing, however, is that we have had no incident reported even from Denver in which a person of Japanese extraction had been mistreated.

The Denver Post campaign has, however, interfered with at least temporarily, our relocation program and has put another question mark on the advisability of "starting anew" outside the center.

Evacuees' morale has declined during the past month. There seems to be an increased feeling of indecision and uncertainty in respect to relocation and in respect to the various activities. With constant dust storms and various other factors, center life is becoming more monotonous than ever and the novelty has worn off to say the least.

With the many problems of relocation, public opinion, etc., the evacuee is finding it more and more difficult to concentrate on the work within the center and to give his best efforts to such work. With a very scant rainfall so far this season, the dust storms in themselves have become a very depressing factor. Perhaps, there is nothing to report in respect to evacuee morale that a good hard rain wouldn't solve at this time.

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AUGUST, 1943

GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

Reports on engineering, employment, housing, government, welfare, and community activities have not yet been prepared, and will be forwarded at a later date.

In general, the farm program is progressing with harvest work, although the lack of a sufficient number of farm workers has been a handicap.

Fire losses during the month have been slight. The internal security situation remains very good with few arrests.

Remodeling of Block 8H for school purposes is progressing with plans for the opening of the regular school term on September 7 being completed.

Public health at the center remains good with little change since the July report.

The segregation program is progressing without difficulty and there seems to be a pretty thorough understanding of the program.

The only center industry--the silk screen poster project--will soon begin actual production on a number of posters requested by the Navy.

EDUCATION

GENERAL COMMENTS (continued)

The children in the elementary school have taken the responsibility for putting in a crop of rye in place of lawn to beautify the ground and to keep the dust from blowing about. Requests were made earlier in the month for trees to be planted on school ground, but this request was denied until it was too late to plant trees. Transplanting of yucca and other desert plants was similarly discouraged. Now there seems little hope of getting the school ground beautified.

Arrangements were made with hospital authorities to permit children from the Elementary School to visit the hospital for educational purposes.

Two parents meetings were held this month to discuss the way in which parents might supplement works for the school in education of the children.

Program commemorating ^{the}Easter was put on by the First Grade children on April 21st.

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SEPTEMBER, 1943

GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

The silk screen poster project is now working on two Navy contracts. The staff has been supplemented by new members from Tule Lake to replace relocators.

During September indefinite leaves at the center totaled only 119, with seasonal-work leaves totaling 177. At the present time there is a total of 1,497 evacuees from this center out on seasonal leave. During the latter part of the month, seasonal-work leaves were not issued temporarily in order that labor could be supplied for essential center activities, including the project farm. Later in the month it was announced that seasonal leaves would again be given, providing that the applicant had worked at least one full week on center employment during the thirty days prior to his application for seasonal leave. This plan went into effect on October 1.

Harvesting of the large farm crop has progressed slowly, but fairly satisfactorily. The danger of a heavy frost draws ever nearer, but we have about three-fourths of our feed crops harvested and considerable amounts of various vegetables. Our most serious farm problem continues to be labor. A much greater percentage of the crop could have been harvested by this time had the labor situation been under control throughout the season. Heavy seasonal relocation and the necessity for relying on inexperienced and undependable volunteers has delayed our farm harvest.

Public relations were strengthened during the month through an Agricultural Fair on the center, which was visited by more than 700 people from the outside. The fine quality of agricultural products exhibited and the artistic manner in which the displays were presented made a very good impression. The segregation program was completed with little difficulty and on schedule. New residents from Tule Lake have received a warm welcome and are becoming a part of the community here. Necessary housing adjustments were made with the cooperation of the evacuees for the most part.

Six fires were reported during the month for an estimated damage of thirty-five dollars. Plans for Fire Prevention Week were being made. The personnel of the fire department has been increased with workers from the Tule Lake center.

The internal security record at the center remains good. Plans are underway for a junior safety patrol at the elementary school.

Business in the co-op stores increased more than \$2,000 over previous months to reach a total for September of \$34,610. Progress on the new co-op

store building continues to be made.

With two cases of poliomyelitis in the center hospital, the Chief Medical Officer recommended that all possible precautions be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Visitors to and from the center have been discouraged, and in most cases, prohibited. All public gatherings, except schools, were cancelled. Residents were asked to take all precautions possible in order to protect themselves and their neighbors from any possible epidemic. Both of the cases in the center have been pretty well been established as having contracted the disease when on seasonal or short-term leave in the surrounding communities.

The housing situation in connection with the new residents from Tule Lake has been a definite problem during the month. It was found necessary to house 80 people in emergency quarters in recreation halls. The plan is to move these residents into regular apartments in barracks buildings just as soon as space is available.

In connection with the segregation program, eight freight cars and four baggage cars of freight and baggage have been handled by the evacuee property section. In addition, two carloads of freight were shipped to the Tule Lake Center.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY REPORTS

OCTOBER, 1943

GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

Community activities at Granada during the month of October were held to a minimum because of the poliomyelitis cases and the ban on public meetings which was initiated in September as a preventive measure. The ban was lifted on October 25.

The silk screen poster shop is expanding its personnel and facilities in order to take care of Navy orders which have been received.

During October we issued 179 indefinite leaves and 237 seasonal leaves. The labor situation within the center is still a problem and will continue to be so with an ever-lessening potential supply.

Fire Prevention Week was quite successful at the project with the Boy Scouts cooperating in inspections and clean-up work. One grass fire which destroyed 20 tons of alfalfa hay caused an estimated damage of four hundred dollars during the month.

Construction and maintenance work continues to be handicapped by insufficient labor supply, but it is anticipated that additional workers returning from seasonal leave will soon be available.

The internal security section is taking over additional duties in connection with the patrolling of the project center fence since the MP guards are not now using the guard towers. There was one aggravated assault case during the month. In addition, a burglary by five boys last April was cleared up and appropriate action taken.

The poliomyelitis cases in the center caused some concern on the part of parents of school children and school enrollment dropped temporarily on that account. The schools were kept open all during the poliomyelitis ban because it was felt that the youngsters would be better in the classroom than out on their own.

The gross volume of business of the center co-op was \$31,500. The co-op stores are now moving into the new co-op store building.

Two carloads of household effects and personal property were received at the project and handled by the project evacuee property officer. Ten shipments of radios and cameras were received and delivered to owners.

The housing situation is still acute at this center with seven families now occupying temporary quarters in recreation halls. The incoming Tuleans were housed satisfactorily the day they arrived, despite the fact that on both trips the train was a day earlier than scheduled.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY REPORTS

NOVEMBER, 1943

GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

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During November, 127 indefinite leaves were granted. In addition, 47 left the center on seasonal leave. However, a total of 334 evacuees returned to the center from seasonal leave. There are still 1260 out on seasonal leave.

Harvesting of vegetables and field crops was completed during the month and preparation of land for spring crops is progressing. Considerable amounts of vegetable crops are stored at the center and in warehouses in Lamar for winter use. A complete story of the production from the center farm was sent out during the month. It was used by the nearby newspapers and parts of the story were used by the press wire services.

The fire prevention program was completed during the month and a number of precautionary measures taken.

Maintenance on the project continues to be a major problem with repair parts and materials difficult to obtain. Labor conditions have improved slightly but are still a definite problem.

The grand larceny case was cleared during the month and the offender sentenced to the Colorado State Penitentiary for a period of 15 months to 3 years. The internal security situation at the center continues to be excellent.

In the secondary schools, emphasis is being placed on oral English to meet a very definite need. The elementary school enrollment is 807 with an average daily attendance of 664, and the secondary school enrollment is 993 with an average daily attendance of 972.

Since community activities were restricted during the entire month of October because of the polio situation, it was necessary during November to reorganize and initiate new activities in the center. Movies, social gatherings, amateur theatricals, and a complete athletic program are underway.

The gross volume of business in the center co-op stores for the month was \$37,776.67. This is larger than any month since last February just before the rationing of canned goods. Moving of co-op stores into the new building continues.

Evacuee property matters during the month were handled through the project property officer with the assistance of the project attorney. There has been a decided increase in requests for storage of property in government warehouses. Plans have been made to facilitate property movement in connection with relocation.

Public assistance grants during November were approximately the same as for the preceding months. Plans are underway for expanding counselling work in connection with relocation.

At present there are 63 persons occupying temporary living quarters in 18 rooms in various recreation buildings. During November, 52 persons from Tule Lake were housed at the center.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY REPORTS

DECEMBER, 1943

GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

Public Welfare

The number of special requests for clothing has increased from eighty-six in November to 104 during December. Tabulation of figures for the past five months shows that about twenty-two persons per 1,000 population have received public assistance grants.

Community Activities

General recreation programs are again underway, with basketball predominating. Parties and other Christmas activities were held in each block during the holidays.

Industries

The Silk Screen Shop has completed orders for two navy posters. Construction work on the plant is continuing and the photographic room will be ready for use in the near future.

Fire Department

Only one fire occurred during the month and the estimated damage was \$10.00 (ten dollars) to living quarters. Regular inspections were continued during the month.

Housing

No significant changes have occurred during the last thirty days in the housing situation. Approximately fifty people are occupying four rooms as temporary quarters in recreation halls.

Evacuee Property

The project property office is still temporarily handling evacuee property affairs. During the month, application requests decreased except for requests for cameras which increased. Several large property cases were discussed with evacuees.

Internal Security

A total of 113 police cases have been handled during 1943 with 106 of them closed and seven pending. Ten cases were handled during December--gambling and theft.

Project Attorney

Project Attorney activities included discussion of project farm leases for the coming year, holding leave clearance hearings, conduct hearings before Judicial Commission, and discussion of irrigation company matters. A total of 177 individual evacuee cases was handled.

Government

The semi-annual election of members of the Community Council was held December 15. Seventeen councilmen were elected, twelve of which were new members. A tendency to have Issei membership on the council was noted.

Business Enterprises

The gross volume of sales exceeded \$53,000, a new record year. At the same time, purchases were kept considerably less than \$20,000, thus reducing the present excessive inventory.

Education

Average daily attendance for the month was 580 out of an enrollment of 808 for the Elementary School, and 919 out of an enrollment of 993 for the Secondary Schools.

Public Health

During the month, ninety-eight patients were admitted to the Center hospital and 102 were discharged. 2074 number of out-patients were treated.

Engineering

Project maintenance continues to be a serious problem requiring a great deal of work. Project well No. 1 has been out of service since the middle of the month, and the capacity of the three remaining wells is very little over the present use of water in the Center. Weather conditions hampered outside construction work during the month.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF FEBRUARY REPORTS

ENGINEERING

Maintenance work continues to consume considerable time on the project. Construction work is progressing slowly.

AGRICULTURE

Farm activities during the month were confined principally to live stock--feeding preparation of facilities for live stock, cleaning and assembling seed and sorting of stored vegetables.

INDUSTRIES

12,400 posters with a retail value of \$2,229.85 were produced at the Silk Screen Poster Shop during the month.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

Many requests for assistance in locating misplaced or lost items of household effects had been received, and every effort is being made to take care of them. Some commercial property has been shipped. Other problems have been included such as locating former contraband material, obtaining gas ration coupons to bring cars and trucks from California, and miscellaneous matters.

EVACUEE PERSONAL SERVICE

A total of 2,716 evacuees were employed in the Center some time during the month. Of these 1,688 were males, and 1,028 were females.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

A major fire with damage estimated at \$1800.00 occurred in February in one of the mess halls.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The Co-op Board of Directors is becoming increasingly concerned about management problems and various other matters in connection with the retail stores.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

A recreation program consisted mostly of boys and girls' league basketball games. A motion picture program continues to be well attended.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Five boys refused to answer their call for pre-induction physical under selective service, and were turned over to the United States Marshal from Denver. Investigations are continuing regarding the meetings in connection with the citizenship right requests.

GOVERNMENT

The block managers requested that a vote of confidence should be asked from each block for each block manager. This action was taken because some block managers had volunteered to serve from the beginning and due to a change in block composition, the block managers felt they need to know whether or not they had the whole-hearted support of the people of their block. Three block managers resigned before a vote of confidence was taken, and two block managers failed to receive a vote of confidence. A decision has not yet been made in one block, and in one additional block, no election has been held due to the fact that a fire in the mess hall has made no meeting place available in the block.

Although a majority of the blocks, by vote of draft-age Nisei, decided that no requests for citizenship rights should be made at this time, the group from the eleven blocks that thought such action should be taken appealed to the Council for support. At least two illegal meetings were called by the Nisei of draft-age, and Council members were asked by this Nisei group to attend the meetings. Council members did attend the meeting, and it was the Council who forwarded the petition of rights to Director Myer. Although the Council at first had no part in the meetings, later they did take over the formulation of the petition.

WELFARE

The new Amache Y M C A was represented at the Western Area Y M C A Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, February 25-27, by two evacuee boys.

The case work unit was asked by the local selective service board to assist in gathering confidential information concerning selectees.

The family counseling unit has made considerable progress in their new office located in the relocation building.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The public health department this month lost it's very efficient public health nurse. The Senior X-Ray Technician has also left the Center and through relocation and the draft board, evacuee optometrists will soon leave the Center. The general health of the Center remains good.

REPORTS OFFICE

Public relations in the immediate vicinity of Amache took a decided turn for the worse because of the failure of five boys to answer their pre-induction physical call, and because of the meetings held in the Center asking for citizenship rights. The town of Lamar in particular has been quite critical and somewhat "stirred up" over the situation.

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March 1944

ENGINEERING

Maintenance work has been heavy during the month with construction slowed down considerably due to shortage of help.

GOVERNMENT

Twenty-two of the twenty-nine block managers received a vote of confidence in the recent election. Only two were not re-elected. Others resigned or have relocated.

Various draft information committees have been formed, but little effective work has been accomplished.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

One of the most difficult problems faced at present is the shortage of English teachers. Several English classes have had to be closed.

PUBLIC HEALTH

General health of the center continues to be good, and there are no outstanding diseases here at present.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Selective Service problems were most acute during the month. Special care was taken to see that each of the inductees refusing his call were contacted individually and given complete information in regards to his action. Written statements were taken where possible.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The Co-op Educational Committee has been enlarged and are making plans for the immediate future. The Co-op is a year-old the last of this month. \$6,000.00 in patronage savings for the first fiscal year were paid to members during the month.

WELFARE

A check on public assistance grants shows an increasingly larger permanent load. Need for public assistance is certain to increase.

Relocation counseling has handled interviews as follows: Relocation Office - 292; Welfare Office - 6; Other Departments - 7; and Voluntary Application - 5.

REPORTS OFFICE

Outside public relations have improved somewhat over the preceding month despite the fact that a few evacuees failed to answer their call. So far, these individuals have been considered by the general public as draft dodgers rather than as disloyal individuals. The first group of inductees was given a fine send-off party by the Center residents.

INDUSTRIES

Silk Screen Shop is doing well on its production schedule. Although relocation has taken some staff members, others have been found as replacements.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Only one fire occurred during the month and no damage resulted. Main activity has been limited to service work in fire prevention.

AGRICULTURE

Storms during the month have helped the moisture situation, but have retarded land preparation and planting. Labor is scarce, such as tractor drivers, etc. Feed supplies are adequate to keep cattle on full feed until pastures are available. Hog pastures are being constructed as rapidly as fencing materials can be secured.

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SUMMARY OF APRIL MONTHLY REPORTS

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WELFARE

The Case Work Unit goes into May with a case load of 438 families. Segregation, Selective Service, visits in and out of the Center, health situations, and anti-social behavior have been included in the social case work service during the month.

In the Relocation Counseling Unit, a total of 281 cases were carried over into April, 146 new cases were handled in April, and 11 cases were reopened. A total of 317 interviews were held. Referrals were as follows: Relocation Office - 148; Welfare Office - 5; Other Departments - 2; Voluntary Application - 2.

HOUSING

With five hundred new residents due from Jerome soon, the problem of housing has become more acute. Generally, rooms vacated by relocation have been taken over by other residents, and a considerable amount of shifting within the Center is necessary. At present, vacated rooms will accommodate only about 144 people.

GOVERNMENT

Block Managers cooperated in the Anashe Red Cross Drive in which \$1,865.00 was raised. Slaughterhouse labor and compensatory time problems have been discussed.

PERSONAL SERVICES

With a Center population of 6,321, there are 2,535 individuals working on the Project. Although we have a group "seeking" employment, many of these are not "available" for all types of work, but are interested in some particular activity only.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Present enrollment in vocational training classes is Commercial 22; Sewing 217; Mechanical Drawing 20.

EDUCATION

Enrollment this month is as follows: Elementary, 796; Secondary, 906. There are a total of 417 boys, and 133 girls in Vocational Training classes.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The second All-Center Co-op Conference was held the first week of April with representatives present from all Centers except Jerome and Topaz. It was decided to continue the Federation for another six months period. The ban on private enterprise in the Center was announced to be effective May 1. Details are being worked out.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Major activities included one larceny case, one aggravated assault case, two automobile accidents, a burglary, and a quarrel among evacuee doctors at the hospital.

PUBLIC HEALTH

During the month, there were two deaths and twelve births. A total of 1,630 out-patients were treated which compares with 1,970 for the preceding month.

REPORTS OFFICE

Cooperation of the Block Managers has been solicited in supplying relocation information to residents. There has been no particular change in outside public relations except probably less inter-

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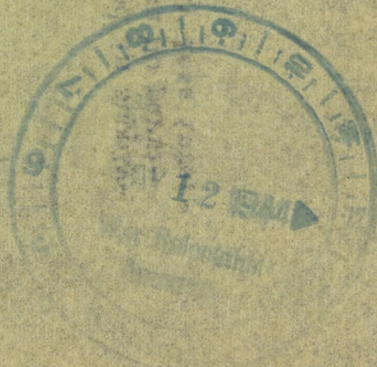
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FIRE DEPARTMENT

No fires were reported during the month.

RELOCATION

A coordinate relocation program within the Center is shaping up, and the cooperation of the Administrative Staff has been excellent. The evacuee relocation committee has indicated a willingness to become more active in the relocation program.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

Many requests were received from evacuees during the month regarding property matters, both real and personal. Requests for assistance in transporting farm equipment are coming in also.

INDUSTRIES


Production in the Silk Screen Shop is steady with 7,450 Navy posters completed with a total value estimated at \$2,337.85.

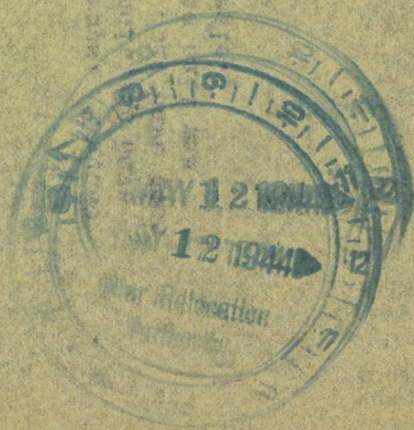
ENGINEERING

Maintenance and repair work on buildings increased considerably during the month due to high winds and storms.

AGRICULTURE

Wet weather has continued to delay planting of crops. Evacuee farm supervisors are needed immediately. Weather conditions have been bad for baby chicks and for cattle on pasture. Hogs have been kept out of pens and losses were light. The farm mess hall was opened on April 29, and should help farm-workers' morale.





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MAY MONTHLY REPORTS

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May 1944

Engineering

Major construction work has consisted of repairing an evacuee mess hall damaged by fire, repairing roofs damaged by high winds and storms and repairing evacuee living quarters in preparation for the incoming residents from Jerome. The shortage of labor due to seasonal and indefinite leaves has created a serious problem in work progress.

Community Activities

Ten different movie programs were held during the month with an average weekly attendance of 1813 adults and 1281 children.

Internal Security

Eight cases were handled during the month with two closed and six pending. Included was the case of three women arrested by the Department of Justice for treason.

Education

The school term closed May 19. The summer activities program is being planned to begin June 12.

Welfare

The problem of creating space for five hundred people from Jerome has taken considerable time. Clothing allowance for January, February and March have all been issued. In the Family Relocation Counseling Unit, 334 new cases were considered in addition to 32 reopened cases. Nineteen cases have been closed for the entire household has taken indefinite leave.

Public Health

During the month, fifty-five patients were admitted to the hospital and sixty-three discharged. A total of 1688 out-patients were treated compared to 1630 for the previous month.

Business Enterprises

A new general manager has been appointed for the Co-op. Setting up domestic service department under the Co-op has met with considerable difficulty but is being worked out. Relocation has taken several staff members.

Reports Office

A new publication, "The Amache Co-op News" is now being issued semi-monthly by the Co-op stores. Public relations in nearby communities have remained about the same.

Government

The community counsel and block managers were called upon to assist in recruiting farm labor for the project farm. Employment on the farm increased through the volunteers which were largely young boys just out of school.

Industries

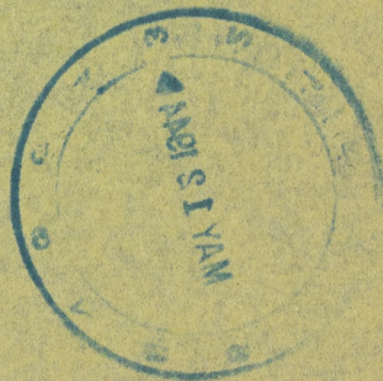
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The Silk Screen Shop was reduced during the month due to lack of space and the loss of staff members through seasonal or indefinite leave.

Evacuee Property

The third segregation program necessitated considerable amount of property transfer. 335 individual pieces of freight were sent to Tule Lake.

Relocation

interviewed
A total of 327 individuals were ~~presented~~ as to relocation during the month. In addition, there were 390 follow-up interviews. During the month, 261 indefinite leaves were issued which included 29 families.





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GOVERNMENT

The Community Council elected last December 15 retires on June 30. Sixteen members of the old council were re-elected and will take office the first Tuesday in July with the newly elected councilmen.

RELOCATION

The total number of indefinite leaves during June was 181. The evacuee relocation committee has been reorganized and with a new executive secretary, is initiating a program.

The trial indefinite leaves has encouraged several of the older people to make a try on the outside.

EDUCATION

The summer school program has an enrollment of 687 in the Elementary School and 603 in the Secondary Schools.

AGRICULTURE

Lack of workers continues to be the major obstacle in the farm program. Over 800 people have left the Center on seasonal leave. This represents most of the farm population. Because of the shortage, some crops must be sold in the field.

ENGINEERING

Shortage of labor continue to slow down both the maintenance and construction work with all crews short-handed. Suitable operators for the Center water supply pumps were obtained with difficulty in spite of the practice of having two men on each shift.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

A Center-wide clean-up campaign was held June 12 to 17 with good results. Seasonal leave has been responsible for the loss of man-power in the fire department. New firemen are being trained daily.

INDUSTRIES

The Silk Screen Poster Shop has been working an over-lapping double-shift from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in order to speed production.

HOUSING

530 former Jerome residents arrived at Granada June 21, and were inducted into the Center. Housing arrangements had been made earlier at Jerome by representative of this Center.

WELFARE

New residents from Jerome were inducted into this Center on June 21 and a reception was held for them a few days later.

During the month, social case work was not as heavy as in previous months. Relocation counseling unit has opened 192 new cases during the month.

INTERNAL SECURITY

The new gate procedure has been started at this Center under the Internal Security. On June 27, the trial of the first fourteen draft evasion cases from Amache was begun in Denver. The trial ended June 30 with eleven convictions, one acquittal, and two cases held over.

During June, there were six police cases handled.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

The Co-op Board of Directors has decided to establish the following services: Tailoring, Telegram, Money Order, Traveler's Check, and a Photographic Department.

PUBLIC HEALTH

A number of medical and surgical out-patients were treated this month which totaled 1438 as compared to 1688 for May.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

Nine car-loads of evacuee property and four car-loads of evacuee baggage were received at Amache from the Jerome relocation Center. The

REPORTS OFFICE

Public relations have remained unchanged. Several members of the project newspaper staff are scheduled to leave for their pre-induction physical examination on July 13.

July 1944

SUMMARY OF JULY MONTHLY REPORT

WELFARE

Of the 159 public assistance cases during July, 74 received aid mainly because of some health problem, 68 because of old-age, 12 because of home situations making it impractical for any member of the family to work, and 5 because of inadequate incomes.

We have had some juvenile delinquencies during the month and are planning further programs to correct these situations.

The Relocation Counseling Unit had 443 active cases carried over from June and 257 cases opened during July. A total of 542 cases were carried over to August.

The Housing Section's activities were chiefly routine in nature.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

A Mid-Summer Carnival was held in July with gross receipts of \$6562.88 and a net profit of \$2719.48 which was distributed among the various clubs and organizations. In accordance with administrative notice no. 116, the evacuee movie program was changed from a pay-administration basis to one of taking collections from those attending the movies. This is to go into effect on August 1.

GOVERNMENT

The newly-elected Community Council took office in July with a 50% turnover in membership. The new council has expressed its willingness and desire to cooperate with the administration more closely than in the past.

INTERNAL SECURITY

One theft case--young boys stealing evacuee owned property--was referred to the Judicial Commission. Three boys were found not guilty, and five guilty. The penalty imposed was ninety-days without passes from the Center; also, the boys are required to report with their parents to the Internal Security Office once each week.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

Relocation caused several personnel changes this month. The Co-op began execution on July 1 to purchase a \$10,000.00 U.S. Treasury Bond with a payment each month.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Apprenticeship, programs are now underway in the Slaughterhouse, Carpen-

ter Shop, Electric Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Nursery School, Plumbing Shop, Silk Screen Shop, Beauty Shop, and Garage. There is also one adult trade class in food preparation. High School Vocational Training classes are being conducted in homemaking, commercial subjects, vocational agriculture, wood shop and electricity shop.

EDUCATION

Summer school enrollment has been 703 in the Elementary Schools, and 585 in the Secondary Schools.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

July brought the largest number of requests for storage of evacuee property since the first of this year. Requests for transportation of property, mostly from relocatees, continued to run fairly high. Contraband property is being returned quite rapidly with law enforcement agencies on the West Coast cooperating much better than formerly.

AGRICULTURE

Crop growing conditions have been generally favorable during July although haying operations were retarding with wet weather. Labor shortage continues to be the most serious problem in farm operations. The majority of the present workers are children or inexperienced adults and this situation has placed a very heavy load on the key evacuee farm workers. Surplus grain and hay is being disposed of to outside buyers.

INDUSTRIES

Navy contracts for Silk Screen posters are being handled on schedule with volunteer crews working nights when necessary.

ENGINEERING

The labor shortage continues to hamper all engineering work both in construction and maintenance. New recruitments is insufficient to replace losses from seasonal and indefinite leaves.

RELOCATION

The relocation program continues to present results. During July, increased cooperation was shown by the evacuee relocation committee. A small folder entitled, "OPPORTUNITY" - A Relocation Digest" is being published by the relocation division to help supply specific information to evacuees.

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SUMMARY OF AUGUST MONTHLY REPORTS

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AGRICULTURAL

Despite shortage of workers, farming operations progressed well during the month. Available workers were assigned to the most urgent jobs and crews were reorganized to assure greater efficiency.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The number of patients treated this month was 1,560 as compared to 1,365 for July. The general health of the Center remains good.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

No fires occurred during August. Inspections have been carried out despite man-power shortage. Organization is underway for a volunteer fire-fighting group.

INDUSTRIES

The Silk Screen Shop has received an additional order for Navy posters and has been given assurance that other contracts will be forthcoming.

REPORTS OFFICE

Despite one critical story in the PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN, public relations have remained about the same during the month. Press releases from the Center featured nisei soldiers.

RELOCATION

Evacuee participation and interest in relocation has increased during the month. Two groups of evacuees are now on trips investigating resettlement possibilities in the New Orleans, Louisiana, and Rochester, New York areas. The Project Relocation Division has prepared a small pamphlet entitled, "A Check List of Things To Remember When You Leave The Relocation Center". This replaces the original from the Washington Office which is no longer available. Older people in this Center are definitely becoming more interested in relocation opportunities.

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INTERNAL SECURITY

Only five police cases were reported during the month, one being a violation of the Selective Service law. Only eleven police officers are now on duty due to relocation and the labor shortage. The officers are on duty twenty-four hours a day.

GOVERNMENT

The Community Council has shown a much better spirit of cooperation during the month of August. The Council has been handicapped however, through loss of membership by indefinite and seasonal leaves. Both the Council and the Block Managers Assembly are cooperating on the formation of a project man-power commission.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Boy Scouts held their annual encampment at a lake some thirty miles from the Project. The boys raised all the money for this trip even paying for their own transportation. The camp lasted for eight days and was supervised by two scout Masters from the Center.

WELFARE

Reinductees into the Center ^{are} ~~is~~ becoming a problem. Usually the teletype report concerning a reinductee arrives at the Center too late for any action here.

Clothing allowances are now being issued monthly instead of quarterly as requested by residents.

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SUMMARY OF SEPTEMBER MONTHLY REPORTS

September 1944
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In spite of labor shortage, transportation problems, and machinery break-downs, the farm is making good progress towards harvesting a large crop. Favorable weather conditions throughout the month have facilitated this work. *Files (fh)*

The cannery began operations September 30 and will continue until freezing weather stops the harvest. Tomatoes will be the only crop processed this year with 11,000 gallons as the objective.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

No fires occurred during the month. Fire prevention week plans are underway with a committee of 61 people organized. Several hundred fire prevention bulletins and 3,000 posters have been prepared for use in the Center.

INDUSTRIES

Silk Screen Shop production was reduced in September because of decreased calls from the Navy. New Navy contracts are now on hand.

ENGINEERING

Labor shortage continues to be the major problem.

RELOCATION

A major relocation problem during the month has been a number of people returning for reinduction. Although relocation is falling off, there has been increasing interest in family relocation and considerable interest in the New Orleans area.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

No Evacuee Property Officer was on the Project during September, but the Project Attorney assisted in the work. Herbert J. Vatcher is the new Evacuee Property Officer for this Center.

GOVERNMENT

Work towards formation of a man-power commission in the Center has

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failed.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The second annual Agricultural Fair was held September 16 and 17 in the High School auditorium.

During the month, the Blue Star Mothers' Club reorganized into the Blue Star Service Club permitting men to become members. A special recreation hall is being outfitted as new headquarters.

INTERNAL SECURITY

A larceny case involving evacuees occurred in Lamar during the month. Investigation is continuing.

WELFARE

The volume of Welfare work continues despite a reduced staff due to labor shortage. The Center Welfare Advisory Board met once during the month and selected a permanent chairman.

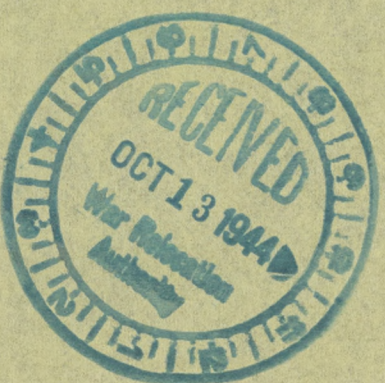
EDUCATION

Enrollment in the Elementary Schools is 795 and in the Secondary Schools, 872. In addition, there are 188 children in nursery schools.

HEALTH

There has been no outbreak of infectious diseases during the month, and the chief problem has been that of attempting to maintain hospital personnel particularly nurses' aides.





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INTERNAL SECURITY

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The second annual conference was held September 10 and 11.

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SUMMARY OF OCTOBER MONTHLY REPORTS

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ENGINEERING

Shortage of labor continues to handicap maintenance work and to delay progress of construction.

AGRICULTURAL

Through splendid cooperation on the part of evacuee and appointed personnel workers in other sections and divisions at the Project, the farm harvest has progressed satisfactorily throughout the month. Harvest should be completed shortly after November 15. In general, production has been excellent. Cattle gains have been good during the month. The hog project has experienced another epidemic which has caused some losses. Tomato canning ended October 24 with a total of 6680 gallons canned.

INDUSTRIES

Navy poster work is progressing smoothly.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

One fire occurred during the month with an estimated loss of \$250.00.

WELFARE

Public assistance grants during October were made for the following reasons: poor health - 40%; old age - 29%; special family situations - 11%; grants for special needs - 3%.

GOVERNMENT

Arrangements have been made for the use of the IIG recreation hall as a USO Center. Relationships with the Community Council have remained the same.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The National War Fund Campaign was organized throughout the Center with a total contribution of \$1,031.87 of which \$258.31 was contributed by evacuees. The drive is continuing.

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INTERNAL SECURITY

Only three police cases were reported for the month. Some trouble in juvenile delinquencies has occurred and programs are being worked out in this regard.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The Center health situation remains about the same.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

A patronage refund of \$15,300.00 was paid during October.



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SUMMARY OF NOVEMBER MONTHLY REPORTS

RELOCATION DIVISION

November was one of the largest family relocation month at Granada. 30 family members consisting of 63 persons obtained indefinite leaves. Reductions from indefinite leaves has been the biggest problem during the month. Total indefinites issued were 93.

AGRICULTURAL

A great deal of winter preparations has been accomplished during the month on the Project farm. Although some farm products still remain in the field, the greatest bulk of the farm harvest has been completed.

The Center has been unable to dispose of its surplus onions to other Center and have been stored.

The poultry Project will be completely liquidated by the tenth of next month.

ENGINEERING

The labor shortage in the Engineering section has been relieved somewhat by evacuees returning from Seasonal Leave.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

One fire occurred during November with a total cost of \$141.85 damage to the building and \$73.48 damage to contents.

INDUSTRIES

The Silk Screen Poster Shop at present has no Navy contract on hand. Work turned out now consists mainly of Center jobs.

REPORTS OFFICE

Public relations outside and within the Center remain unchanged.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

An increase in the scope of the Community Activities program has been made during the month of November. The second Amache Memorial Service for

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nisei soldiers killed in action was held in the High School auditorium November 22. A crowd of nearly 1200 people packed the high school auditorium to capacity.

A WRA Appointed Personnel staff recreation club has been organized and programs are being arranged.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Center health remains good. A total of 834 out-patients were treated in November compared to 974 in October.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Workers returning from Seasonal Leave have made it possible to add 10 police officers to the Evacuee Police force. Four arrests were made during the month. There have been no juvenile delinquencies cases during the past two months.

GOVERNMENT

Several conferences have been held during the month between WRA staff members and the Community Council in an attempt to develop better working relations. It has been agreed to let by-gones be by-gones and to start anew with a mutual agreement to work together. A new Community Council election will be held next month.

WELFARE

The supervisor of State Service for the Blind accompanied by the Active Director of Colorado Industries for the Blind visited the Project during the month. Considerable work has been done on a review of dependency and potential dependency in the Center.

Clothing allotments are again being issued quarterly instead of monthly.

The housing office has had to take care of 262 people during the month. Of these 57 returning from Short Term Leave, 152 returned from Seasonal Leave, 13 returned from Trial Indefinite Leave, 30 returned from Indefinite Leave and 10 were transferees from other Centers. During the month 371 families received some kind of social service.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

The Evacuee Property Officer returned November 18 from a three-weeks trip to the West Coast in connection with the Evacuee Property problems.

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SUMMARY OF JANUARY MONTHLY REPORTS

AGRICULTURE

Liquidation of farm activities continues as rapidly as possible. A surplus list of farm machinery including 125 separate items has been submitted to the Property Office. Hand tools used in growing of vegetables have been turned over to Property. The number of evacuee farm employees has been sharply reduced. Vegetable storage has been far more successful this year than last with potatoes, carrots and onions keeping well. Cattle and feed lots have made satisfactory gains. Conditions at the hog farm are bad due to heavy snowfall. Portable feeders have been constructed and hogs moved to pasture areas. Considerable amounts of farm crops have been declared surplus.

EDUCATION

Enrollment in the Amache school system has changed very little during the month with 786 in the Elementary School and 887 in the Secondary School.

RELOCATION

The family interviewing program has been accelerated during the month. Although a majority of residents scheduled for interviews have no relocation plan and in many cases are not inclined to make one, contacts with this group are valuable in helping to develop future plans. During the month, there were 449 interviews involving 787 individuals.

ENGINEERING

Construction work planned has been completed with the exception of heating systems of sixteen appointed personnel apartments which will not be undertaken. Construction crews are salvaging used and scrap lumber for building boxes for relocation purposes and for maintenance work.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

Consideration has been given to the problems of liquidation of the Center Co-op stores though no definite action or plan has been developed to date.

PUBLIC HEALTH

During the month, 977 out-patients were treated compared to 818 for the previous month. General health of the Center has continued good.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

A check-up of the attendance at the Center movies over a period of one week produced the following attendance figure: Isseis - 459; Niseis - 1808;

Children - 774. A program is underway to collect dimes and dollars for the Infantile Paralysis Fund. A President's Birthday Ball is also scheduled. Activities of the Hospitality House show eighteen activities with a total attendance of 746.

the Blue Star Service Club elected new officers. The third Memorial Service for Amache Nisei soldiers "killed in action" was held at the High School auditorium, January 20. Various activities were held for visiting soldiers.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Six cases were handled during the month all of them being closed. Of the 195 police cases to date, only twenty-four are pending.

GOVERNMENT

The Project Director and a number of other staff members attended the first meeting of the Fifth Amache Community Council on January 9, 1945. Problems facing the Council and the Project Director in connection with relocation and the Post Exclusion Program were reviewed. Both the Council and the Block Managers are cooperating in supplying Post Exclusion Program information to residents and in spiking unfounded rumors.

WELFARE

Basic family information on dependency is being rechecked, and a rather exact count on the dependency situation in this Center should be ready by February 15. Our present record show 420 families representing 1244 persons. Relocation interviews of dependency cases are continuing.

HOUSING

Housing Office activities during January were somewhat curtailed by the new instructions regarding relocation, visits, and transfers.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Two fires occurred during the month with a total estimated damage to buildings of \$3.56. *the* Project Director was notified by the National Fire Protection Association that the Granada Relocation Center was awarded second place in the State of Colorado National Fire Prevention Week campaign conducted last October 8 to 14.

REPORTS OFFICE

Post Exclusion Program information is being supplied residents mainly through the Project newspaper. Special questions are answered as they arise.

Persistent rumors are spiked as they occur. Because of the interest by the outside public in the disposal of surplus project property, details of the disposal procedure were supplied to local papers and press services.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

Regulations concerning fire prevention work in connection with places of public assembly have been strengthened in the interest of safety. Fire prevention officer, Glenn B. Rumley, has been transferred to the Washington WRA Office. His successor is Clifford R. Parker, Fire Protection Officer, who is on detail at this time. Three fires occurred during the month at a total property loss of \$25.08.

ENGINEERING

Used and scrap lumber is being salvaged for the construction of boxes to be used to ship evacuee property. Some 900 boxes have been completed. Labor shortage continues and two appointed personnel members left during the month.

AGRICULTURE

The principle activities on the farm during February included live-stock feeding and management, surplus of farm equipment, and sorting and grading stored vegetables. Several cars of onions were shipped to other centers. Hog losses have been practically eliminated by moving hogs into emergency pens formerly used for poultry.

RELOCATION DIVISION

Family interviews during the month were as follows: 81 individual interviews; 75 repeat interviews; 332 relocation advising interviews--a total of 488. The Relocation Planning Commission recently moved from the administrative area to quarters centrally located in evacuee residential area. In the new location, a larger number of evacuees are visiting the Relocation Planning Commission Office.

GOVERNMENT

The Community ^{Council} Council sent three delegates to the Salt Lake City evacuee meeting. No official report has been received to date.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Another short-wave radio receiving set was picked up from an alien in the Center. A report of the case was sent to the Washington Office and to the F.B.I. in Denver. Seven school-aged boys and girls were apprehended

when one of them threw a rock through the school window. The boy who threw the rock was expelled from school and the others are being denied passes for a thirty-day-period. Two safety meetings were held with drivers of Center equipment.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

A March of Dimes program brought in \$221.86. 50% of the funds will be retained in Amache for the use of infantile paralysis victims. The Blue Star Service Club entertained more than 100 nisei soldiers during February at nine separate socials. The Amache Boy Scouts Seventh Court of Honor was held during the month. Other Community Activities programs continue.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The number of medical and surgical out-patients treated at the hospital during February increased to 1023. In January, 977 were treated. 77 hospital beds were occupied at the end of the month.

EDUCATION

Seventy seniors were graduated from the Amache High School at the end of the first semester. Fourteen post-graduates were dropped. Enrollment in the Elementary School was 776 and in the Secondary Schools, 796.

WELFARE

The social case work unit carried 369 families during the month. Of these, 158 were given financial assistance. 188 families required social service only and 23 were carried as inactive. Family summaries on 333 dependency cases are being speeded up. A representative of the American Red Cross visited Amache and was of great assistance to the Welfare Section in connection with problems involving soldier's parents and other dependents.

REPORTS OFFICE

There was no particular change in public relations or project information during the month. Post exclusion information continues to be emphasized in the project newspaper.

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SUMMARY OF MARCH MONTHLY REPORTS

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REPORTS OFFICE

Mr. O. D. Cooley will be the new Reports Officer succeeding Joe McClelland who leaves the Project on April 14. Mr. Cooley is expected to arrive at Amache on April 2 and report for duty on April 3.

RELOCATION

Family interviews during the month totalled 546 involving 1,404 people. It is anticipated that by May 12, every family unit in the Center will have been contacted at least once for a relocation interview.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The Red Cross Fund Drive was begun during the month but a final report is not yet available. The Blue Star Service Club is making plans for another Amache Nisei Soldier Memorial to be held on April 21. At that time, a Distinguished Service Cross will be presented post-humously to PFC Kiyoshi Muranaga.

WELFARE

During the month, 148 new welfare service cases were handled in addition to 256 cases held over. Grants amounted to \$1838.48 and involved 313 persons in 155 family units.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Only three police cases were handled during the month and all of them closed.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Health conditions remained good at the Center. There were 995 out patients at the hospital compared with 1023 for the previous month.

HOUSING

There has been an unusually large demand at the Center for accommodating visitors for from one to two weeks. Twenty rooms made vacant by relocatees have been assigned to people with special family needs. At present, there are sixty-nine vacant rooms.

GOVERNMENT

Splendid working relationships have continued between the administration and the Community Council. A Center-wide mass meeting was held at the high school auditorium on March 29 to discuss evacuee problems in connection with the closing of the Center. Speakers including Dr. Ishihashi stressed the fact that evacuees must relocate and should be making their plans now.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

One fire occurred during the month at the Elementary School with a total loss of \$16.21.

ENGINEERING

The operation of the water system has been hampered by the loss of six power transformers. Partial Service has been restored and other transformers are being repaired. Full Service should be available by April 15.

AGRICULTURAL

Further progress has been made during the month toward liquidating the farm program. Surplus feeds are being disposed of. The cattle are making good gains and hog losses have been small. Considerable time has been spent in putting surplus machinery in shape for sale.

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SUMMARY OF MAY MONTHLY REPORTS

REPORTS OFFICE

Mr. Melvin P. McGovern assumed office as acting reports officer June 1, 1945.

PUBLIC HEALTH

There were 254 optical patients at the hospital compared with 459 for the previous month. 67 hospital beds were occupied at the end of the month. During the month, 927 out-patients were treated compared to 805 for the previous month.

RELOCATION

This month shows a drop over the previous month in the number of family interviews. During the month, there were 389 interviews involving 1222 individuals. Practically every family has been interviewed.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The vocational training progress has been completed for the present by the closing on May 16, 1945 of all classes in carpentry.

AGRICULTURAL

During May the farm sold 622,793 pounds of project produced feed crops which had been in storage. For the first time in many months there have been no death losses in the hog herd. Considerable time has been devoted to a check-up of 09 minor equipment charged to the farm. 19,560 pounds of pork and 25,946 pounds of beef were delivered to the Mess Section this month.

ENGINEERING

Continued reduction of employees due to relocation in reducing services and increasing difficulties in operation.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

May 15, 1945, 28 WRA Staff members met to organize the Amache Volunteer Fire Department. May 22, 1945, all personnel manning equipment served notice that their employment no longer existed with this department due to the closing of the night mess. May 28, 1945, all members returned to duty after arrangements were made for obtaining a light evening meal.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The outstanding event this month was the final center-wide Field Day which was held May 15, 1945, from 8:30 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. The Amache Boy Scouts collected 14 bales of scrap paper in Lamar, Colorado.

The Blue Star Service Club is making plans for another Amache Nisei Soldier Memorial to be held June 9, 1945. This organization entertained 300 Nisei soldiers during May.

EDUCATION

All classes will be terminated June 6, 1945. The loss of qualified teachers through relocation has made it necessary to close all the nursery schools but two during the month.

WELFARE

During the month the social case work unit worked with 371 family units. For 255 of these, Resettlement Summaries were processed leaving but 12 known dependency family plans and summaries not yet in process. Grants amounted to \$2111.26 and involved 217 persons in 151 family units.

GOVERNMENT

The Council resolved to resign in a body over the planned closing of two blocks but after discussing the matter with the Project Director, who receded partially from his original decision, the Council decided to withdraw its resignation. The Block Managers Assembly continues to be practically the sole recruiting agency for labor in the Center. Five Block Managers relocated this month. The Council will hold its election for a new Council on June 15, 1945.

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The Granada PIONEER sponsored a talent show June 10 at which \$104.81 was raised for the scholarship fund. A new method of supplying residents with relocation information has been inaugurated by the use of posters which are made by this office and distributed throughout the Center.

RELOCATION PROGRESS REPORT

Council members have been conducting a block survey to determine how many residents have no relocation plans or are unwilling to make one. A careful check is being made to determine if any families have been missed being interviewed. During the month there were 463 interviews involving 1278 individuals.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The Religious Vacation Bible School is well under way with an average attendance of 250 per day. Two of the elementary school teachers have been added to the C. A. staff. The Amache Boy Scouts Eighth Court of Honor was held June 2, 1945. A memorial service for Amache Nisei "killed in action" was held at the High School Auditorium, June 9, 1945.

WELFARE

Total number of welfare cases opened during the month was 369. Thirteen cases were inactive leaving 356 families who received some form of service during the month. At the present time there are only 222 family units classified as dependency cases in need of long time assistance. This is a reduction of 45 from last month. Temporary resettlement assistance has been approved in only 6 cases for a total amount of \$849.50. All dependency family summaries will be completed by July 15.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Only one police case was handled this month.

PUBLIC HEALTH

There were 1,169 out-patients at the hospital compared with 927 for the previous month. Forty-eight hospital beds were occupied at the end of the month. The number of optical patients treated during June totaled 508. This is an increase of 254 over the previous month. Dental patients decreased from a high of 1647 in May to 907 during June.

EDUCATION

All classes at all levels were closed on June 6, 1945.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The Center Co-op returned a warehouse to the WRA. Consideration has been given to the problem of liquidation and the possibility of continuing the organization among relocatees in an outside community.

GOVERNMENT

Relocation continues to take some of the best leaders who are being replaced with less efficient and less experienced help. Twenty-seven out of the 29 blocks secured nominees for the new Council. Request made that relocation office be established at Merced.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The last recorded alarm of fire was March 7, 1945. This department continues to suffer due to lack of personnel through relocation. Training program for volunteer personnel continuing.

AGRICULTURE

The cattle are making good gains. This is the second month without a death loss in the hog herd. Surplus alfalfa is being sold.

MEDICAL SOCIAL SERVICE

Six patients have been discharged to outside hospitals during the month of June. Five went to the West Coast and one to Boulder, Colorado.

ENGINEERING

Repair of damage resulting from a severe storm on June 24th has been completed except for the replacement of the garage roof. Unskilled labor supply has improved since the closing of school.

HOUSING

Vacancies far out-numbered the calls for extra rooms during May and June. At present there are 472 vacant rooms.

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AGRICULTURE

Crops show the effect of continued heat and drought during July. DDT has been used this month with good results in the fly and insect problem. Hogs have made gains in pasture and feed lots and there have been no death losses this month. Some surplus alfalfa has been sold.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

All activities that might deter Relocation have been curtailed this month. A Teen Town Canteen was inaugurated for evening recreation for youth of high school and college age. The Vacation Bible school and the Arts and Crafts classes for younger children were continued during July. About 1300 residents attended a Japanese dance program by Fujima Kansuma. Boy Scout groups are gradually being disbanded as Relocation progresses.

ENGINEERING

Relocation has brought about a great reduction in skilled labor which is being felt in the maintenance and repair work of the department.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

269,636 pounds of household goods were shipped to Relocation points this month. One warehouse in Lamar is expected to be released in August.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

A Champion fire siren is expected the first of August from Chicago. Since much property of the Education Department has been stored in the high school building, the Police Department has moved its offices to that building, thus lowering the risk of any fire going undiscovered. Since replacement of evacuees terminating because of Relocation is impossible, a plan for recruiting a skeleton force of appointed personnel, authorized by the Washington Office, is now being considered. There have been no fires at the Center this month.

GOVERNMENT

Although the new Community Council was able to secure representatives from all but two blocks, some of the newly elected members have already relocated. Since Relocation policies are pretty definitely fixed by WRA, the Council's opportunities in policy-making have been very limited this month.

INTERNAL SECURITY

In order to better protect government property stored in the high school, the evacuee police officers have moved into the N. E. wing of that building. No arrests were made this month. In the one case tried, boys who were involved in a burglary were placed on probation and the goods, taken from an evacuee family, recovered.

MEDICAL SOCIAL SERVICE

Four tubercular patients were transferred to California sanatorium and one insane patient from the Colorado State Hospital to her legal residence in California. Four crippled children were escorted to Denver for physical check-up this month.

PUBLIC HEALTH

In accordance with the accelerated Relocation program, only emergency cases are now being accepted at the Center Hospital. The optical Department has been closed and there has been a drop in the out-patient cases from 1169 last month to 900 in July. Twenty-eight hospital beds were occupied at the end of this month as against 48 last month. Eight births and two deaths were recorded for July.

RELOCATION PROGRESS REPORT

A meeting of the Coordinating Committee was held this month to discuss the closing of the Center. Families were re-interviewed for the purpose of assisting with definite relocation plans. Many have come in voluntarily. During July, 592 families were interviewed, involving 1799 individuals. Of these, 126 families, involving 464 persons, were relocated.

REPORTS OFFICE

A special issue of the PIONEER for July 4 was published, also an Extra on July 12 on the closing of the Center scheduled for Oct. 15. Copies of Director Dillon S. Myer's message (Japanese and English) relative to the closing of the Center were mailed to all families. A survey of student Relocation is being made by the Documentation Section, the results of which will be published next month.

WELFARE

The Social Welfare unit carried 315 families during July. Of these, 137 were given financial assistance, 163 families required service only, and 15 were carried as inactive. Excellent co-operation from the West Coast Welfare Agencies has resulted in the relocation of a number of dependency cases. The California agencies are now accepting affidavits regarding residence from other evacuees. Sixteen Resettlement Grants, totaling \$2,149.49 have been processed. Thirteen new dependency cases were added during the last two weeks of July.

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SUMMARY OF AUGUST MONTHLY REPORTS

AGRICULTURE

Farm machinery, tools, and equipment retained on the farm are being declared surplus as rapidly as they are no longer needed. One car load of steers has been sold this month. The balance of the cattle will probably be disposed of by the middle of October, also about 100 head of hogs when the garbage supply becomes insufficient. Farm workers are relocating fast, but no labor problems are anticipated.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

All remaining activities are being discontinued as fast as possible. Before the end of the month, all Boy Scout work, the Teen Town Canteen, the recreational program being carried on in the high school gymnasium, and the arts and crafts classes for school children had been brought to an end. The USO, the Red Cross, churches, and Sunday schools still continue to function.

ENGINEERING

Difficulty in recruiting both skilled and unskilled labor to replace relocating evacuees is increasing. Water main breaks and breaks in block service lines continue--10 this month--but service has been maintained.

EDUCATION

One evacuee stenographer and 4 appointed personnel members of the Education division are working on transcripts and records. The office of high school records has been transferred to the administration area and all property of the Education section has been accounted for. The high school building, locked and boarded, is being used for storage and as headquarters for Internal Security. Supt. of Schools, L. A. Garrison, and high school principal, H. K. Walther, are completing final reports.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The Amache Consumer Enterprises discontinued all services this month as it is in the process of dissolution. All retail departments and other services were officially closed August 25. A special meeting of share holders was held for the purpose of voting on liquidation and of amending the By-laws. This was a busy month because of final sales. All current accounts available were liquidated during the month.

Librarian
Proctor
Mr. Jones
Mr. Brown
Mr. Spier
Mr. P.

GOVERNMENT

A committee was appointed by the Community Council to look into the matter of a suitable memorial for those who died in the Center and were buried in the local cemetery. A general meeting was called for families of men in service to explain the type of housing available to them on the West Coast under the Federal Public Housing program. About 300 attended.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Internal Security is taking over duty at the main gate as members of the 1725 Service Command Unit were withdrawn from service at the center September 1 at 8 A.M. No difficulties are expected in enforcing the new WRA regulations on definite departures. One man, who had to be escorted to the train, finally walked on voluntarily with his baggage. Only one trial of an infraction of project rules is reported during the month.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The hospital continues to be open to emergency cases only. 21 hospital beds were occupied at the end of this month. 7 births and 5 deaths were recorded for August.

REPORTS OFFICE

Two bulletins, prepared by the Reports office, were published as supplements to the PIONEER, one on Student Relocation, and one on California hostels. The Japanese section of the PIONEER ceased publication on August 25. The final edition of the newspaper is scheduled for Sept. 15.

WELFARE

Arrangements for the relocation of 390 families are coming along fine in every respect except one--the problem of finding housing. Although numerous teletypes have been sent to Field offices on the West Coast in behalf of families whose residence has been verified and who are anxious to leave, the replies have been disappointing, inasmuch as they have provided no practical solution in any case. A few dependency families were able to take advantage of the F.P.H.A. housing offer and there is hope that other qualified families may do the same.

In family consultations, the main difficulty seems to be not fear of outside sentiment, but rather confusion as to methods of procedure in seeking help from outside agencies. This is being overcome, however, and no difficulty is expected in relocating all welfare cases by the closing date. Clothing unit has been transferred to the Fiscal Department, August 14. Relocation has reduced the evacuee staff to 2 clerks and 6 housekeeping aides, working for families awaiting housing plans for resettlement.

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SUMMARY OF SEPTEMBER MONTHLY REPORTS

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AGRICULTURE

The principal occupation of the farm group during September has been the feeding of livestock and assisting in the relocation activities. All evacuee farm workers, with one exception, were terminated by relocation during the month.

Two shipments of cattle (total of 45) and hogs (total of 87) were sold in Denver. Balance of livestock will be disposed of during October.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

All community activities except church services and Red Cross were discontinued by September 15. All evacuee personnel terminated by September 17. Motion pictures were cancelled after September 16 to facilitate relocation. Red Cross work was heavy during the month--writing letters of introduction to other chapters, filling out cards showing change of address, etc.

ENGINEERING

Nineteen mess halls have ceased operating by the end of September. Practically all evacuee workers in the engineering section were terminated by the 18th because of relocation. Because of the difficulty of recruiting carpenters for miscellaneous work, preparation of material for crating was slowed up considerably. Appointed personnel members worked overtime, Saturdays, and Sundays, however, so that delivery of practically all material for shipment of evacuee property was completed by September 20.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Two fires, one in staff quarters and the other in an evacuee residence block, caused an estimated damage of \$1465. All evacuee personnel have terminated for relocation. The small skeleton force left working has been able to carry on all important fire prevention practices and adequate inspection. The new siren, equipped with remote control, is a vast improvement over the past system. The hospital is asking for 24-hour watchman service, as the sprinkler system is to be discontinued. Liquidation process continues--vacant buildings inspected, fire extinguishers removed from interior and placed at outside points, etc.

MEDICAL SOCIAL SERVICE

Because of approaching date of center closing, it has been necessary to arrange for acceptance of one expectant mother at the Lamar hospital. All cases that have been working with the Colorado State Crippled Children's Division have been referred to states to which they have resettled.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Nine hospital beds are still occupied at the end of September. Five births and 2 deaths recorded. The hospital is operating for emergency cases only.

REPORTS OFFICE

The Granada Pioneer, center newspaper, has been discontinued with the last edition of September 15. All evacuee personnel have terminated and relocated. Administrative notices and announcements have been distributed to residents through the Reports Office.

WELFARE

Resettlement plans for all cases are in progress. Of the 90 families still to be placed, 35 are awaiting verification of residence. Twenty-seven families were given assistance this month--the average grant being \$27.40. Work is progressing satisfactorily and indications are that all evacuees listed with the Welfare department will be relocated by the middle of October.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY REPORTS

ENGINEERING

Maintenance work has been heavy during the month with construction slowed down considerably due to shortage of help.

GOVERNMENT

Twenty-two of the twenty-nine block managers received a vote of confidence in the recent election. Only two were not re-elected. Others resigned or have relocated.

Various draft information committees have been formed, but little effective work has been accomplished.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

One of the most difficult problems faced at present is the shortage of English teachers. Several English classes have had to be closed.

PUBLIC HEALTH

General health of the center continues to be good, and there are no outstanding diseases here at present.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Selective Service problems were most acute during the month. Special care was taken to see that each of the inductees refusing his call were contacted individually and given complete information in regards to his action. Written statements were taken where possible.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The Co-op Educational Committee has been enlarged and are making plans for the immediate future. The Co-op is a year-old the last of this month. \$6,000.00 in patronage savings for the first fiscal year were paid to members during the month.

WELFARE

A check on public assistance grants shows an increasingly larger permanent load. Need for public assistance is certain to increase.

Relocation counseling has handled interviews as follows: Relocation Office - 292; Welfare Office - 6; Other Departments - 7; and Voluntary Application - 5.

REPORTS OFFICE

Outside public relations have improved somewhat over the preceding month despite the fact that a few evacuees failed to answer their call. So far, these individuals have been considered by the general public as draft dodgers rather than as disloyal individuals. The first group of inductees was given a fine send-off party by the Center residents.

INDUSTRIES

Silk Screen Shop is doing well on its production schedule. Although relocation has taken some staff members, others have been found as replacements.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Only one fire occurred during the month and no damage resulted. Main activity has been limited to service work in fire prevention.

AGRICULTURE

Storms during the month have helped the moisture situation, but have retarded land preparation and planting. Labor is scarce, such as tractor drivers, etc. Feed supplies are adequate to keep cattle on full feed until pastures are available. Hog pastures are being constructed as rapidly as fencing materials can be secured.

Granada Weekly Reports from CA

9/14-21. California. Ht Mt. womanletters in Rocky Shimp widely discussed, favorable attitude but physical difficulties (rent 10 mo in advance due to wartime conditions). An Issei grower thinks not over 10% or 20% at most will return at first. Getting repossession of property is a problem due to leases. Nisei girl concerned about attitude of newcomers in Calif. who constitute a threat to housing, jobs, racial discrimination.

Ishi Keen Kai (Dr's Supporting Association). Formally organized to supplement incomes of all hospital evacuee personnel. Block support is practically unanimous. Keeps medical personnel in center and discourages personal gifts by residents. Fear over health care due to shortage Caucasian doctors. Residents to contribute 5¢ a mo. (seasonal leave people too). Co-op donated \$500; nearly 100% response.

Labor Problem & Community Government Labor situation acute as 200 seasonal workers to broom-corn harvest and 429 HS students to school. Adm. asked Council to form 5-man Commission; 5 AP with it to constitute Manpower commission.

Council approved Commission appointment, but wanted block discussions for 2 reasons (backing of people in commission during formative stage and in operation). Instead, Council appointed committee to talk with Lindley not with people. "Evidently some Councilmen thought this committee was their representative on the labor commission. Then decided it did not have authority to represent council on commission, that commission members would have more power, to name job priorities & assign people to unessential jobs. Therefore imp't to get people to back it up. Fear that some might not want to serve on Commission because of unfav. criticism.

Joint meeting of CC and BM on 9/19. Agreement to cooperate, to take matter to block meetings.

Another meeting, 9/20. BM reversed opinion about asking people and wanted to go ahead and form commission, wanted to vote as BM. CChairman said they couldn't vote as BM but as residents. BM left meeting.

Vice-chairman questioned right of Chairman to make such a statement to BM since invited by Council and no clarification whether invited as BM or as resident guests. Council gave Chairman vote of confidence.

McFarling: function of a joint Community C and BM Meeting needs clarification. Chief difficulty seems to be that BM is an executive group while C is policy forming group directly elected by people. Question whether meeting should be held at all except for expediency to clear thinking.

All in favor of Manpower Commission. Council wanted to take it to people; BM to form commission. C. mimeed a statement to people asking opinion and inclosed copy of letter to Lindley in which they stated that they had formed a Commission to meet with him but which was not recognized. Said Council and BM had formed 5-member Commission formally approved by Council body subject to Amache people. Distributed 9/20.

Granada EA Trend Report

10/5-12 Studies in progress: 1 (Block characteristics and groupings by citizenship, sex, marital status, religion, occupation before evacuation, former residence; purpose-tool for studying center reactions to problems and incidents; source material WRA 329 & 95; WRA 26 Welfare & Stat.) 2. Adult & Juvenile Delinquency reported to Internal Security; special study of juvenile delinquency; purpose-develop program of prevention.

Community Government. CC first all Nisei. Changed WRA ruling, 4 Issei elected in June, 1943. In Jan. 1944, 10 Issei; 6/44, 14 Issei and 10 Nisei on Council. 5 blocks no elected representatives.

Nisei developed certain characteristics in Council which have influenced its development.

1. Irregular attendance due to work at other jobs; unwillingness to work for no pay & much responsibility; responsibility fell on BM who were Issei, paid workers, always in block and close touch with people, willing to cooperate with Ad in people's welfare
2. Due to above & Nisei relocation, Issei more imp't as leaders. Now lead both CC and BM. Are in majority in Council now. Though Council still carries over traits of early Council, since 1/44 it has tried to reassume leadership.
3. Trouble since last summer in defining CC and BM function, latter has thru necessity and strategic position has discharged many C. functions; then when BM tried to take over, BM got confused as to their role. When decided, CC deal with center-wide problems and BM with block problems, BM agreed.
4. Problem of division of function came to focus with labor sit. in Aug. & Sept., referred to CC because center-wide scope. Ad. need Manpower Commission; CC accepted need but hesitated to form Commission because it carried much responsibility and authority over people. C formed committee to discuss but did not authorize it to sit with a like body from the Ad to form Manpower Com.

Mr. L. told Council Committee that he would accept the Manpower Committee if the Council would authorize such a committee to serve as part of the Manpower Commission. Council would not, and decided to refer problem to people, to get authority and enlist cooperation.

Then, Council appointed Manpower Commission of 1 CM, 1 BM, 3 members at large subject to will of people to be expressed by referendum.

Results of referendum were hazy, indicated lack of understanding on part of people as to meaning and purpose of ? which may be due to CM not making own stand clear. (9 voted yes, 8 voted no, 8 undecided & condition, 4 no votes. Only 30% favorable, so C couldn't certify to Ad that people favored forming Manpower Com.

5. Council suggested (a) that Ad accept Commission as advisory committee without power to act (b) or the Ad appoint members of this committee as a commission. Ad. rejected both.
6. In meantime, BM met immediate labor problem by using stokers in block to haul coal, clear tracks, got women to pick & can tomatoes
7. Ad feels that Council had good leadership opportunity but muffed the ball, but that BM have been more practical & cooperative
8. Council feels can't do anything except ask its Commission to advise it on labor problems.

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Block Managers: request overalls for coal workers

Asked to explain Family Counselling interviews

Suggest to School Advisory Bd. that more attention be paid children's use of lang. & manners; enforcement of school attendance; have school notify parents if student absent more than 2 days

Suggest to PTA: show educ. pictures to students in HS

Discipline of boys who form groups & resort to physical harm

EDITORIAL, "regulatory supervision" after California opens will be resented; writer reads between lines & sees it coming in Myer's remarks that West Coast return will be handled same as any other relocation return; no group movements; step by step progress.

Manzanar; PD.

7. Visit of Meyers

14. Publicity on Seabrook (no English needed, Music while you work, \$1000 ins policy end of 1st year)

21. 47 go to Seabrook.

4 investigators of New Orleans gave good report; no enthusiasm resulted; only 1 wants to return; 2 hoped for rice growing; other was concerned over weeds, esp. Johnson grass.

15 min. of sewing class is devoted to Eng. instruction. Adult Eng. classes opened for Issei.

September Monthly Report. Industrial Divisions is being closed out; last report School children helped in harvesting on Saturdays.

Plans for annual edition of NEWS with idea "Beyond the gates of Manzanar" showing life & pictures of Relocates

Permission to hold conversational groups in Japanese was enthusiastically received by residents. When machinery for class set up, WRA discourage this.

Labor shortage acute; hospital, mess, maintenance; plan of priority of essential jobs being cons. by Emp. Com.

Mrs. Adams instituting civil suit against Miss Faye Watanabe for misappropriating Coop money in Chicago for 2500.

Family Counselling is increasingly successful; main difficulty is to get family confidence to give complete information.

Housing; plenty of space for congested families but families won't move out of blocks in which have lived; congestion will continue. unless neighbors move out. Families attached to gardens & improvements

Family C and Reloc. Counsel. have had series of meetings with each other,

Evacuee group, "Education for Relocation" continue to function under chairman of BM Assembly. Join Staff and Evac. Planning Comm. reconsidered its function, feel evacuee originating group is ideal but no signs of it though first mentioned group would be good nucleus if no adverse reaction to formal organ. of it.

50% of basic family units have been assigned to interviewers and nearly ready to type and aid in future planning. A large % of those relocating are those who recently stated had no interest in relocation; reflects probably effective counselling.

ever.

Despite a much smaller center population, relocation continued approx. 50% above last year exc. of Army. % of relocation is considerably lower than other centers. Would be interesting to see comp. pop. statistics to see if Manzanar has an older pop. group than other centers; very few yg people left.

Want licensing requirements in job descriptions.

Need change in regs about re-induction. Present reg. frightens many older people into remaining. Let any person return at end of 21 days if Re. Officer unable to adjust situation. This would be possible only after evac. had been away from center for 4 months. Policy would alleviate need for Trial Leave and would make persons eligible for a grant who now fear to take anything more conclusive than T. L., but are without finances to accept T.L. Since few irresp. yg. people now remain in centers, this would not seem to be a dangerous fiscal policy.

GRANADA Weekly Report of Analyst

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Survey by J. H. DeWitt, Internal Security Officer on status of I. S. section; 9/29-10/4.

Lindley: Less crime than other cities of 6000 pop. Gambling in early days but professionals were apprehended and disposed of; liquor situation well in hand, no trouble. J.D-younger children getting out of control.

Rec halls used for other purposes

No C.A. mgr. for 2 summer months

Offenders taken before local co. authorities in Lamar, Col., because cases brought before Jud. Com. unsatisf, slow to act, poor cooperation. Splendid coop. from Lamar officials.

Supt.Ed. Increased J.D. in junior H.S. due to lack of C.A. mgr. Boy Scouts group did not reach grp. below 12. Yr leaders relocated, so that question of leadership increasingly a problem.

Welfare Counselor. Evacuee advisor of boys relocated, prevented J. D. Has now an advisory bd of 7-8 members representing community, meet with him regularly to discuss prevention of j. D.; then his case workers contact potential cases. Recommends starting Cub packs for boys under 12.

C.C. A. No information in files. Working on problem.

Former C.A. Mgr Lack of leadership among yr. element. 95% Boy Scout leaders in army; young boys don't take leadership responsibility; no success with older ones, need to educate older people for work.

Chief, I. S. No jail in center; offender taken to Lamar; better as it causes less comment, less commotion and less unrest.

Records show total no. of offenses reported by months has remained rather constant in last year; slight decrease in past 4 mo; no increase in no. average of juvenile cases.

Juvenile offenders first brought before I.S. chief, acts as big brother.

Poor coop. with Jud. Com, cited camera-theft as example. "No provision was made by the J. C. in event boys failed to abide by decision. To date, boys have abided by dec. of J. C." Several evacuees spoke of Council decision and favored bringing cases to Lamar.

Believes in crime prevention: high wire fence around motor pool and 4 large flood lights---has reduced motor pool pilfering.

After candy store theft, yr. boys can't go to Lamar unless accompanied by parents or older persons; only limited no. can go each day

Going to appoint Student Council to work with Supt.Ed. and Chief of I.S. 15 students filed for election. Teachers doing much extra work with kids

War Relocation Authority
Evacuee Project Employment
Community Management Division
Community Analysis Section

Position: 2-e-502
Salary: \$16
Date: 7-1-43

SENIOR CLERK

Under the supervision of the Community Analyst, assembles and compiles data for quantitative and qualitative reports. Maintains section files.

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BLOCK MANAGERS

10/23 All block mgrs and their clerks to help harvest farm crops on Oct. 24

Seasonal leave returns to be given notice of jobs when return.

10/26 Survey requested of persons over 65 yrs of age, date of birth & birthplace.

KOEN KAI: recommend that families with patients in hospital be contacted and asked to work there; to contact unemployed people who can work full or part time.

B. M. group produced best record so far in farm hargest program on field day.

PROJECT DIRECTOR 10/29-11/4

Oct. poorest relocation mo. since March, 1943, when relocation program was barely started. Biggest single factor is Calif. return

War Relocation Authority
Evacuee Project Employment
Community Management Division
Community Analysis Section

Position: 2-6-501
Salary: \$19
Date: 7-1-43

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Under the direction of the Community Analyst, secures the data regarding the characteristics and attitudes of various groups in the Center population, their relation to each other and to problems of administration. Makes such special studies as the Community Analyst may direct.

GRANADA ~~July~~ Director's Report

Aug. 13-19: Congregational Church has agreed to furnish funds for employment of Buddhist minister in Chicago area to aid relocation

Employment: qualification for consideration for seasonal leave-- minimum of 2 weeks work on project. Interviewing of every returned person for project work.

Aug. 20-26: Proposed reduction of farm lands admin. by project.
Formation of manpower commission by CC and BM
Sebastopol residents interested in apple ctry, Rochester, NY
3 seasonal leaves cancelled; persons sneaked in & out of fence while temporarily unemployed tho reloc. officer could have found temporary work for them

Aug. 27-Sept/2:

16-yr old charged with assaulting another boy at dance.
Trial by acting PD: remain home after 8:30 p. m. for 90 days except with permission of Chief of IS; no gate passes except for work; \$25 bond agst further violations
Boy Scout campers (50) congratulated for good behavior by State Game & Fish Preserve

Increased seasonal leaves have caused manpower shortages;
Schoolchildren are being excused to help in harvest

Sept. 3-9: 20-yr old returned from indefinite leave; was illegally in center for 3 months; draft delinquent. Another offender with family was reinducted and fined; will work out fine at Fire Dept.

Relocation slow in August but many Issei are showing interest

Sept. 17-23: Mr. of war casualty is first to be invited to Seventh Service Command at Colo Springs, Memorial Services

Manpower Com.: CC submitted question of formation of Manpower Commission to blocks, tho ADM. felt Council had sufficient power to form commission. Chmn of CC, unfriendly to BM, told them they were unqualified to vote on center-wide issue; BM walked out. Then CC appted MC of 5 members and submitted ? to blocks. Chmn. told reps not to persuade blocks to vote but to present facts and circulated copies of open letter to PD giving people idea PD had refused to discuss formation of MC with CC and BM. 9 blocks for; 8 no; 4 if; 3 dk; 4 no attendance; 1 no. Lack of confidence in CC leadership is ADM. interpretation.

BM has agreed to get workers to unload 13 carloads of coal and to find canning crew

Sept 24-30: Other steps being taken by ADM. to care for manpower problems. BM got coal crew; hospital staff needed; AP is buying excess produce

Nisei girl re enters Pasadena Jr College

Manzanar PD Weekly Reports

- ending Aug. 26: Counselling: 985 of 2100 families interviewed
Group of 20 farmers, some influential Center men, meet regularly
to explore prospects in NW and So., pass on conclusions to BM & center
- ending Sept 2: LA Police Dept criticized for bringing judo students to
Manzanar. --PD dined with Generals Arnold & Marshall...Military
guard forbidden to shoot at evacuees for any cause
- ending Sept. 23: 8 rep. of about 200 persons are planning to leave
for Louisiana.

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9/10-16/44. PDWRpt. Last minute resignations of teachers.

CC has made very disappointing response to request for aid in working out critical labor shortage problems. "In 4 wks they have not advanced one step beyond the haranguing stage and have not as yet ~~proposed~~ apptd member or non-member reps. on the proposed manpower commission. ~~if~~ The ad. will have to act without benefit of such commission if it is not immediately forthcoming. Already been forced to act at Hosp. by limiting new admissions to those authorized by C.Med.Officer. Maybe cut mess halls which have full quotas and free personnel to haul coal, work on sanitation or in hospital. "It is my feeling that the leadership of the CC is opposing taking any action that might be regarded as helpful to the administration."

9/29/44 CA WEEKLY REPORT. ~~Being~~ report is on New Orleans trip of evacuees to study relocation possibilities there. 2 Nisei, 2 Issei went; 3 sponsored by WRA, 1 by Congregation Church for Social Action. Have returned and made following report:

1. Favorable physical conditions; public sentiment; marketing.

2. Urged people to consider resettlement there.

People raised finance question, say there are 2 groups in center

1. Larger group, no financial resources for resettlement
2. Smaller group has some money but feel cannot gamble little they have in unknown area. Want WRA to take lead in arranging with other govt. agencies to provide long term loans, buy land, build hses, buy equipment, & seed to enable growers to get started

WRA

They feel WRA knows more about the Japanese than other grps and orgs and could be of assistance in developing economic resources for successful resettlement.

Hope La. FSA will buy land, divide it into 20 acre tracts, build house on it, permit people to pay it back over 10-20-40 year periods. Difficulty: FSA will not loan to aliens. With so many Nisei in army, issei cant depend on them to be principal in agreement.

FSA

Colonies

Difficult for 6-family group to resettle in LA

1. Small grp has to compete on local market and this might create ill feeling
2. J. grower has always shipped n and e. markets.
3. To ship carload lots require 100-200 grower families; only this size group could afford to develop land draining system necessary, packing sheds, crating & refrigeration facilities, etc.

4. La. half as far from Chicago as California wd uld cut costs below California.

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5. Plan ties in with J cultural pattern in which family and family groups assume responsibility for dependent and semi-dep. members. Could assume resp. for single workers and unemployables in WRA. Could absorb returned soldiers.
6. Arne who returned with evacuees felt N. Orleans could absorb 200 families easily.

-2- of Granada Weekly Report from CA

Reactions to Myer's Speeches in center on center problems (manpower); resettlement, inc. group relocation; West Coast opening; relationship between opening of West Coast and center closure.

No sharp reaction but net result is positive. Myer said what residents expected him to but fact that Nat'l Dr. said it brought about a pretty general acceptance of the fact that the center is nearing its end and accelerated interest in future plans.

Residents feel that no date set for closure means they will be given time to formulate and carry out resettlement plans after W.C. ban lifted. M. stressed intention of WRA to assist aged, etc. thru S.Sec. alleviated anxiety. Also assured Bd. Directors of Coop that people would know date of closure at least 6 months in advance, reassuring effect as also statement that no date had been set but it would not be long as long from now until center closure as it has been from opening of centers until now.

Speculate WC opening, 1st of year; next month; next spring. Few will go back at once; property, business, job people will go; others wait and see; if unfavorable, will go elsewhere.

Myer's statement that WRA doesn't plan to change policies re center problems taken at face value; no increase in wage scale; no outside help to be employed. People feel might as well make the best of it. "This positive attitude seems to indicate a change of emphasis from concern with center problems (esp. anti-ad. attitudes) to an emphasis on resettlement problems and planning for the future. This does not mean that emp. problems will not arise, however).

M's statement that some mess halls might be closed or even the center due to worker-lack was taken as good-natured effort to scare residents into forming Manpower Comm. "But since it could be done, it is better to cooperate with the ad. in working out the manpower problem."

GRANADA Report on Evacuees' Trip to New Orleans on Resettlement.
August 26 to Sept. 8.

Travellers: Nisei grower; Issei grower; former produce man;
and "executive secretary."

1. Plantation visit. Land available for truck farms is very rich but dense forestation difficult to clear; looked discouraging.

Citrus area around Buras

2. Italian and Czech-Slovak growers anxious to get Japanese farm help, sympathetic to them. However, wage scale too low to interest Granada farm workers.

3. Met Japanese (Issei) grower, 23 year resident; prosperous once, lost in depression; farms on very small scale.

4. Disappointment: no openg suitable farming land; low prevailing wage scale for laborers; people friendly, easy going.

St. Bernard Parish

5. Land divided into strips slightly less than one acre cannot be bought for \$1000; area most expensive in price and very rich in soil, acc. C. Agent.

6. Meeting with farm representatives at Pointe a la Hache, where group was questioned about worker availability, wage scale. Group suggested an itemized list of types of jobs available and wages by day and by piece work to present to center; group not in position to decide fair wage scale. People anxious to have J because were told Negroes cannot be depended on. Housing shortage is a problem.

Visits to Fish & Produce Markets, N. Orleans

7. Wholesale produce markets in Decatur Street were 1/16 the size of LA markets; were run by Italians. Produce shipped from outside state; commodities high priced.

8. French markets consist of growers, local & distant parishes; sell retail direct. They hold prices until commodities sold, do not cut prices if market is slow. Just opposite of LA where prices decrease after certain time to avoid leftovers, keep market clean. Carefree attitude of French Market reflects that of southerners. Not much thought to quality nor pack. "The marketing system is certainly far behind that of our California markets."

9. Fish Markets News Service: jobs in canneries, fishing boats; laws about aliens and citis esp. Japanese. No concrete information, tho plenty jobs available. Later heard from different source only Nisei could work on boat or shore facilities; Issei cannot for duration. (Info. from Coast Guard Director).

10. Visited Chinese dry shrimp operator who formerly employed Issei on boats successfully; very much in favor of J help but helpless, cant handle own boats because is an alien.

Granada New Orleans Resettlement Trip

Iberville Parish

11. 800 acres good truck farm land owned by FSA. Cut into 20-30-40-80 strips; houses and sheds being built by FSA; sold to people on 40 yr payment plan. "This plan was quite inducive to our group and therefore Mr. Arne decided to contact the FSA headquarters in Little Rock...."
12. Rice-sugar cane farmer Burgen wanted 15 Japanese helpers; wants J. to settle in the area. Soil very good; people very sociable.
Sunday at Beach
13. No incidents. No Negroes, evidently have own restricted beach.
14. Visited Japanese family to find public sentiment; said no incidents; 2 dtrs teach in Caucasian public school, qualified for state pension; handed in resignation at time of evacuation but Board refused, said records were very good, no need to resign. New Orleans favors own state teachers; hard for outsiders to get job; state normal schools have strong pol. pull with Bd Ed., preferred over LSU. Family does not recommend resettlement in large nos. at first. Fr. loaned money pre-war to Japanese growers but lost out; reasons for failure unknown.

Bat. Rouge

15. Strawberry country. Operator in icing, freezing, canning and shipping of strawberries and vgs. offered anyone interested in raising spinach \$40 per ton net at shipping pt. Said any large sugar plantation co would lease land in large acreage for few mo. at very small sum after cane cut; co. has equipment. One way to get stranger started. Operator interest in Nisei grower present.
16. Professor Miller at U. on agriculture., who told them good areas, etc. Easter lily bulb supply is now La. monopoly since none imported from Japan.
17. Cattle raising. Rancher wants evacuees on his land; said willing to clear 2000-3600 acres of his land (forested area mentioned above) and plant cover crop so that growers could come in & start right in; will rent land at \$5 a yr per acre. Said he was land poor; housing problem concerned him but though could get US portable bungalows thru his political pull.
18. Met manager of large land corporation and Miss. Pacific freight agent interested in evacuee farmers. Land man had 2000 acres available. RR agent said co would put up shipping shed if enough production.
19. Met Earl Finch, godfather of AJA; proposition for exp. restaurateur, will invest at least \$2000 on partnership basis in LA.

Granada PD Wkly Rpt Nov. 12-18

Memorial Service, Nov. 22, for 5 Amacheans killed in action
Jack Ito, Boy Scout Leader & Eagle Scout, died in DC; took over Lil Neebo;
one of most popular young men on Center
2000 chickens for Thanksgiving; flocks being liquidated
Sioux Ordnance Depot: 2 families have gone; 9 other have applied. 50 persons
involved, of them 17 workerrs.

Nov. 5-11, 1944. PD

46 Amacheans left to report for active duty; dinner for boys.
Large crowd inc. Boy Scouts Bugle Corps assembled at mess hall where they
had breakfast.

Hearing of evacuees in butcher shop who took meat home to families.
Foreman let them take it because of overtime. 5 employes fined \$5 each, inc.
foreman who was terminated; others put on good behavior with suspended sentence
for 4 mo.

Armistice Day football game with Wiley HS cancelled by Wiley Supt,
due either to obtain clearance with players parents or prejudice

Casualty list from Europe. 2 dead, 9 wounded. A Center Memorial
Service being planned; one family has lost 2, one of whom wrote father at
time first boy died.

6 families signed up for Sioux in one day.

War Fund Drive. \$1,087.58 raised tho quota was \$500. All over went
for Blue Star Service club and USO

Dr. Lomcha, I found this in Tule
Lake folder.

H. R.

Granada: Advisory Committee of 5 members meeting about twice a month or oftener if problems arise which require it. Representative group of intelligent people who have a great deal of influence in the community and keep in touch with the attitudes & reactions of the residents.

Same thing organized by Brown at Gila; Hoffman has also been working on same thing at Topaz.

Nov. 2. BM Meeting Koean Kai has solicited 304 more nurses aides.

C.A. Report, Nove. 10

1. Wolter's visit. Lay committee in each community to aid resettlers find right govt agency to solve problems. Evacuees ask: how effective will committee of volunteer workers be-will they really take time to see problem thru; WRA paid workers understand problems as result of experience; evacuees feel more secure if WRA & lay committee share responsibility for assisting resettlers.

2. Interest rates of govt. agencies. 2-8%. 8% caught on. Much concern-heavy evacuation losses, decreased capital in center, must make resettlement plans in center and not on ground in full possession of all facts of situation into which he plans to go. Altho evacuees beginning to realize WRA only temporary agency and other agencies exist, they want WRA to help get commitments from other agencies for special consideration to evacuees. Low interest is one of chief factors in statement of needs.

3. Concern about resettling in event claims commission set up. Indefinite leave may mean forfeiture of right to claim, esp. if an Issei If scattered over ctry, arent effective pressure group; govt may get out of setting up commission

Do not want to make individual claims, too expensive & complicated; commission would save lawyer's fees.

Clarification would release people from emotional uncertainty which holds them in center. Want official assurance on above points.

4. Another report on La. (Overall).

Easygoing, unambitious people, unaware of state's possibilities, except in professional and wealthier classes. Very low educ. standard--quote Time mag, 14 lowest states are in south; Japanese want good education. Low cultural standards of south, quote Races of Mankind, northern Negroes higher than some so. Caucasians. Religion: Strongly Catholic. Buddhists may find difficulty at first. Group resettlement-10 to 15 families-advised, headed by main coop org. open to Caucasian families of community. Group resettlement-more security for resettlers in long term investments; personal security to individual families; best method for return to normality as before evacuation; consonant with previous cultural pattern of Japanese. Coop org. recommended-modern method, provides better, more efficient shipping facilities, and also possibilities for exportation. Financial assistance needed--WRA should arrange interest and loans for evacuees with other agencies in govt.

LETTER FROM HOEBEL from COUNCILMEN GRANADA Oct. 19.

CM and BM wanted Manpower Committee instead of Manpower Commission; Lindley pounded desk and insisted on Commission but did not give enough information to organize effectively. CM then sent a committee to get information. Meantime BM pressured to org. Commission; CM wanted people's opinion, but BM said tell people after Commission organized. BM withdrew from session over difference.

Votes in block decided by Admin. to mean cant organize commission.

Trying for 2our months to get Council office; no success; cant get car. Ex. Secy used hosp. warehouse as office with permission. Then Mr. L came and told him to get out and stay out. Council thinking of resigning, cant get work done with no coop from administration.