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GREETINGS

With this issue of the PIONEER the Japanese section again begins publication after a delay of several weeks due to staff problems. Mr. Ichiro Konno is in charge of the Japanese section, and I am sure that he and his staff will provide an excellent newspaper for the Amache residents.

I regret very much that we have been without a Japanese-language section of the PIONEER, but I am sure that the present staff will serve the interests of the entire community of the Amache to the satisfaction of all.

Joe McClelland
Reports Officer

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III Work (cont'd)

10. Treatment accorded you by your employer: (check)
excellent () good () fair () bad ()

Please state a brief example. _____

11. Treatment accorded you by your immediate superiors: (check)
excellent () good () fair () bad ()

Please state a brief example. _____

12. Treatment accorded you by your fellow Caucasian employees: (check)
excellent () good () fair () bad ()

Please state a brief example. _____

13. a) Do you believe other Japanese might be employed here? Yes () No ()

b) Reason for answer. _____

14. a) If you were offered another job in another part of the country would you accept? Yes () No ()

b) Reason for your answer. _____

IV Housing:

1. Type of residence: (check)

Do you live in an apartment? Yes () No ()

Do you room in a:

boarding house () hotel ()

private home () club ()

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ARMISTICE GOSSIP IN ITALIAN FRONT

Quotations from a letter written by one of the members of the 442nd battalion to this Center is as follows:

"In the Italian front, there is a strong rumor about an Armistice spreading along which raises the strong spirit among the boys on the front. My loving wife, the day is approaching nearer when again we can live together in a sweet home. Please be patient a little longer. Your letter is my only consolation here and nothing else. Whenever you have time write to me--everyday!

"I've seen Rome and every part of our conquered villages and towns, although I'm stationed near the front. Italy has many historical and famous places. But, I like America the best of all, especially my home-town, Honolulu."

RELOCATION PROGRAM PROGRESSING, SAYS MYER

Restoration of evacuees to normal living outside relocation centers is now on a well-established basis and moving forward at a steady pace, D.S. Myer, director of the WRA, said last month.

EXTENSIVE

"Since its modest beginning approximately two years ago the program of evacuees resettlement has developed to its present stage where a network of 38 WRA field offices and many organized groups and individuals are actively helping evacuees to relocate and become satisfactorily adjusted," he stated.

"No longer need an evacuee resident of a center wonder how he will be accepted and how he will make his living in an outside city or town. With 25,000 evacuees resettled in normal communities in all 48 states and the District of Columbia, an evacuee who now leaves a center will probably resettle in or near a community where persons of Japanese descent are already members in good standing.

CONDITIONS

"Jobs are available in all lines of work in most localities. Housing is easier to find in some places than others. The newspapers carry stories once in a while about the trouble an evacuee or a group of evacuees had in gaining acceptance. These are the exceptions. For every such case there are thousands of successful instances of relocation that have taken place quietly and without news-

paper notice. "The experimental stage of relocation is over. The policy, regulations and procedures are well established to enable evacuees to leave relocation centers and to resettle in communities of their choice where they can lead normal lives in every sense of the word."

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WORLD CRUISER, PRES. GRANT, SUNK

It was reported on July 8 at San Francisco, that the world-wide famous splendor, Pres. Grant, has been sunk somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

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A WORD OF THANKS FROM JEROMITES TO BOY SCOUTS AND OTHER ASSOCIATES

We, the 500 Jeromites transferred here, have nearly completed furnishing our new home. We heard that in the near future, there would be a Japanese section in the PIONEER and thus, we are taking this opportunity to express our hearty thanks to those who worked so hard to provide our transportation and gave us assistance when we arrived here.

The most impressive occurrence was the cooperation of the Boy Scouts who helped us greatly immediately upon our arrival at the Granada Station, and we are also thankful to those who were there to adjust our luggages.

The size of the apartment was the first concern of all of us, but we are not accustomed with it and feel comfortable. We are trying to think of only the good points about here. We are highly appreciative of the efforts shown to us by every mess crew in each block. We were told that there's strong sand storms here in Amache, but we are sure that we can take it. However, we imagine that the life in a Center is all alike.

We came as a large family but have been separated in almost every block, and we all wish you to extend your utmost kindness to us--especially we are asking this of those people who has Jeromites in their neighborhood.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere regards to you all and hoping for your kind leadership in every way to bring about harmonious understandings.

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AMERICAN NEGOTIATION WITH GREAT BRITAIN

It was reported by the A.P. at Washington, D.C. that recently, the American Government negotiated with Britain to buy 10,000 tons of iron material each day.

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NEWLY ORGANIZED JAPANESE SECTION

The newly organized Japanese section is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief:

Ichiro Konno

Editor:

Yutaka Kubota

Ken Shintani

Osamu Moriwaki

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S.O.S. FROM AGRICULTURAL DEP'T. FOR VOLUNTEERS

It is well known to the residents that every department is putting forth all their might to assist the difficult problems concerning the production department in the agricultural field.

Mr. Sakamoto, the general manager of the agricultural department, expressed emphatically the following: The harvest of this summer season from the field are: dry onion, green onion, potatoes, sweet potatoes, several kinds of melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, egg-plants, cabbage, beets, carrots, swisschard, horse-raddish, nappa, habu-tea, squashes, lettuce, snap-beans, corn, lima beans, red-beans, and other dry beans, but we are now planting celery plants.

Again, Mr. Sakamoto stressed the vital importance of increasing the workers in order to answer the demands from the residents. However, he regrets that he could not foresee any encouraging number of people to work in the fields and could not help but send out an S.O.S. and appeal to the individuals of this Center.

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CO-OP NEWS

NEW ENTERPRISES IN CO-OP

The following decisions were passed by the Board of Directors at their regular meeting on July 11. The residents would be benefited by these establishments.

1. American Express Money Order and Traveling Check Department to be established. The office is undecided.
2. Men's ready-made Department (mail order.) Mr. M. Momose has been appointed as manager of this department.
3. Co-op photo department at 8F recreation hall. Manager is Mr. U. Oyama.

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RE-OPENING OF OPTOMETRY DEPARTMENT

Under the supervision of Dr. Kuwahara.

Opened from Monday July 12.

Dr. Mitsuo Kuwahara, who recently transferred from Jerome, has accepted the request to manage our optometry department which for sometime had been closed due to lack of professional personnel.

Dr. Kuwahara has been active in Jerome for about one year and has been respected by the residents there. He came from Hilo, Hawaii where he operated his own office and was well known for his kindness toward his patients. The residents of Amache welcomes him sincerely and feel it as being fortunate to have him with us.

Those wishing to make an appointment with him is urged to appear at the hospital office.

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Gen. Bonesteel Commands Coast

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, at his first press conference Friday after assuming command of the Western Defense Command, turned aside a question as to whether he would permit the Japanese Americans to return to the coastal area, according to the Associated Press.

"I do not know enough about it," he said. Commenting on the possibility of any other change in WDC policies, he explained, "I will have to study the situation for a month or two. It would be very foolish anyway to make any radical change."

Bonesteel came here from command of the Army infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons who has been given an unannounced assignment.

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DEATH OF DR. GARRISON'S FATHER IN DENVER

The superintendent of our education department, Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison's father has passed away in Denver.

The funeral service will be held on Thursday, the 13th, it was reported in the PIONEER.

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CONDENSED FROM THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR JOURNAL

WASHINGTON (A.P.) -- JULY 7

President Roosevelt said today, that the war in China is not going well and that we are greatly concerned over its out-look.

President Roosevelt tempered his news conference however, by saying that the Japanese are in a poor strategic position because their extended supply lines are being menaced by the Allies.

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The fighting in China does not seem to be stopping the Japanese advances. The President said that they are on their Eighth Anniversary of the Oriental War.

He agreed with the reporters who observed that if the coast of China is lost, the situation would be serious but he observed that we are now within bombing range of Japan, which may help.

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WEDDING

Mr. Yoshio Uyeno of 7K and Miss Sachiko Asano of 9K were engaged through Baishaku (go-betweeners) of Mr. Usui and Mr. Kubota.

The young couple was married on July 2 at the No. 1 Buddhist Temple.

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THIS NATION SHOULD GIVE NISEI THE RIGHT TO RETURN TO

NORMAL LIFE IN CALIFORNIA

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF DEMOCRACY

The following article appeared in the Los Angeles Times on July 28:

"It was unanimously decided to send a statement to W. M. St. on July 27 at Pasadena, by the Methodist group including the members of Arizona and California stating as follows: "Among the evacuated Nisei, there are many who are loyal and faithful; therefore, with the consent of the Military Authority, these Nisei should be given the right to return to their normal life and to their former hometowns."

The above resolution continue as follows: "The justice expresses that democratism is to give the loyal Nisei the right of freedom in their movements within this country and be treated as other citizens have been treated. We are calling the attention of other Americans as to what our Christianity is, and to express our justice is to welcome these loyal Nisei to our society such as schools, churches, and families. We must not let organized anti-Japanese or hysterical groups to antagonize the Nisei who are at present the target of political criticism.

It is against the will of our fundamental democratic idea to delay in carrying the responsibility of righteousness upon these Nisei who are perfectly our citizens and a group of minority among the Ame-

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rican citizens. It is also violating the Constitutional Rights and
idea of fair play which bestowed the fundamental rights upon these
loyal Nisei.

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SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL ENDED WITH GROSS NET OF \$6,562.88

In spite of the unfavorable weather during July 1 to July 4 inclusive, a most successful carnival was ended with the unexpected gross net of \$6,562.88, reported Mr. Takashi Aratani, the general manager. There were more than twenty concessions and among these, the highest earned single booth was the Mess Division of booth No. 5 with the amount of \$961.20 earned.

The following is the order of each concession and its earnings:

First booth was operated by the Y.W.C.A.--pop corn with \$85.75 earned; 2nd--Block Managers' "Coney Island" with \$253.44 earned; 3rd--Silk Screen with \$265.64; 4th--Y.B.A.'s Bingo with \$632.94 earned; 5th--Mess Division with \$961.22 earned.

Sixth booth was operated by the Co-op Employees' Association--Hamburger and Hot Dog with \$394.91 earned; 7th--Y.W.C.A.'s Wheel game with \$181.85 earned; 8th--9th--Vacant; 10th--Boy Scout's Shaved Ice with \$120.86 earned; 11th--Girl Scout's Pop Corn with \$94.90 earned.

Twelfth booth was operated by the Boy Scout's--Milk Bottles with \$264.88 earned; 13th--Women's Federation's sushi and cold drinks with \$208.28 earned; 14th--Blue Star Service's Noodle, sandwich and cold drinks with \$265.40 earned; 15th--Y.W.C.A.'s Bingo game with \$253.44 earned; 16th--Y.B.A.'s Shaved Ice with \$185.30 earned.

Seventeenth booth was operated by the Community Activities--Wheel game with \$207.15 earned; 18th--Co-op's Bingo game with \$651.91 earned; 19th--Boy Scout's Duck in Ring with \$260.38 earned; 20th--

Federation of Christian Youth--Hamburger with \$672.52 earned; 21st--
PIONEER'S Shaved Ice with \$186.50 earned; 22nd--Boy Scouts' Penny
Thre with \$69.01; 23rd--Social Welfare's Bingo with \$214.35 earned.

Combination of Y.W.C.A., Social Welfare, Block Managers and Com-
munity Activities operated a Bingo game booth on the last night of
the carnival which netted \$132.25.

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DR. SEKIYAMA'S DEPARTURE

Dr. I. Sekiyama, who had recently joined his family here and who has been affiliated with the Amache Hospital since that time was transferred to his new post at the Minidoka Center on July 8, where the residents ardently wished to have him there.

Dr. Sekiyama thanked the residents here for their kind hospitality and asked the PIONEER to express his sincere gratitude to many of his patients and friends.

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VIOLATORS OF DRAFT GIVEN SENTENCE

DENVER---JULY 4

The District Court of Denver finally sentenced the Nisei draftees who violated the military service. The following persons were sentenced by Judge Foster Symes of the said court respectively:

Following were sentenced to eighteen months:

Yoshio Takamoto

Yoshiharu Takahashi

Tatsuo Uyeda

Kenji Heya

Shoichi Izuno

Hichiro Takamoto

Yoshitatsu Nakakuma

Following were sentenced to one year:

Noboru Taguma

Susumu Enokida

Kazuo Kunitake

Following was sentenced to ten months:

Hideo Ito

In this connection, C. Kunizaki's case was dismissed and he is now returned to his home and is working at the 6E mess hall.

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A SHORT STORY

By Ichiro Komno

"A CURTAIN FOR SURRENDER"

An elderly gentleman with a general-like-beard--a tall and slender practical looking young man--a man with a light-shaped eye-glass who seemed more of an educator--there was also a man rather medium height who appeared to be more of the business type--and lastly, a stout, wealthy farmer-like person. Everyone of them seemed to represent every field of life. Suddenly, a knock was heard on the door of my apartment.

I was resting when these gentlemen unexpectedly called upon me and for a moment I couldn't realize the pleasure of their visit, but to answer one of their spokesman who began to introduce the men individually. As I was honorably introduced, I inquired as to what their purpose was. The following was quoted from a tall, slender gentleman who slowly and cautiously explained their important-like errand.

"We are representing the press committee which is the combination of the block managers and councilmen. We are regretting that there is no publication of the Japanese section in the PIONEER, and we are pleading with you to take the position as editor-in-chief. We all wish you to come and join the PIONEER staff immediately. And, we are quite sure that you're the most suitable person we can interview because of your past experience and educational ability."

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Without permitting me to ask any questions, they appointed me; moreover they did not explain any of the past incidents that had taken place in the so-called PIONEER. I was more than confused because of their point-bland attitude.

They came in like the famous wind storm of Amache and left as they came in, but I was rather restful to think that I had been given a few days to think the matter over regarding the momental conference.

After asking several people and after thinking it over to myself, I finally reached the conclusion that if it is for the benefit of the residents, I would decide to join the PIONEER. During the last twenty-years, I've been affiliated with the newspaper, but unfortunately, I have never met people like the above. Because of their nerve and faithfulness, I was defeated and gave up to stay alone!

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FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MR. MATSUKICHI OTANI

Funeral service for Mr. M. Otani of 11F was held at the 12G
Buddhist Temple on July 15, at 1:00 p.m.

Wake service was also impressively held by relatives and
friends.

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RULING GIVEN ON HAWAII RETURN

Any person who is authorized to proceed to Hawaii and is otherwise eligible for assistance grants will be entitled to total passage including boat travel, reported Dillon Myer, WRA director, in a teletype to the project.

It is unlikely that any person evacuated from Hawaii will be permitted to return for the duration of hostilities.

Therefore, applicants should be confined to those who left other than by evacuation, according to the WRA handbook.

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DEATH OF MRS. K. OTA

Mrs. K. Ota, 50, who had been recuperating at the Hill Crest Sanitarium in California since January, 1942, suddenly passed away on the morning of July 7. News of her death was telegraphed to her husband, Mr. Kamato Ota, who resides at 6E - 3 - D.

Peter Ota, who has relocated to Chicago, was fortunately visiting his father at this moment of sorrow. He hastened to the sanitarium and received his mother's corpse which he brought back to Lamar on July 10.

Many of their friends gathered at the 7H Christian Church and held a Wake Service before her coffin. The funeral service was performed the following day at 2:00 p.m.

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CO-OP NEWS

It was requested by the Co-op to issue this statement in regards to the "2% Treasury Bond" which was unfortunately mis-understood by the shareholders. The share-holders has been impressed that the Consumer Enterprises seemed already to have paid for the \$10,000 bond. The following article is the correct information given by the Co-op.

The said bond is issued by the United States Treasury and can be withdrawn at any moment at the depositor's will. The Board has considered several ways in which to keep the cash in the most safe and sound manner; hence, this is the only way to keep the cash at hand and for no other purpose whatsoever, it was explained by the official of the Co-op.

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TOPAZ NEWS

The first Japanese-American to leave for the Western Coast is Mrs. George Shiraki with her five-year-old daughter. She was grant permission by the military authority on June 2.

Mr. G. Shiraki has volunteered for the service, and after receiving training at Camp Shelby, he was sent across for over-seas duty. Mrs. Shiraki's brother who also volunteered for the service is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

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WATER SUPPLY FOR GARDENS WILL BE COMPLETE BY AUGUST

The problem of water supply seems to be of great discussion every year--especially to those who have interest in horticultural hobby.

The administration considers this point thoroughly, and finally came to the conclusion to equip water for the convenience of the residents so that they may be furnished with a sufficient water supply.

In order to equip the foundation, the engineering department is asking for about twelve men to assist and complete the project by August for the benefit of this Center.

Those wishing to join the project is asked to report to Warehouse No. 13.

The purpose of this project is only to supply water for garden work; however, the engineering department is planning to use the ditches along the main roads so that every block receives sufficient water.

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CONVERSATION BETWEEN C & K

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C -- Do you work at the PIONEER?

K -- Yes, I do!

C -- About when do you think the Japanese section will be issued?

All this time, what I heard was rumors only!

K -- Hmm! Hmm!

C -- I can't stand it any longer not seeing the Japanese words--it seems so long to wait for its publication!

K -- It'll be out within a few days.

C -- It'll be wonderful, wouldn't it? I'm only dreaming to see it, honest!

K -- Don't expect too much. You know, this might be the case of the "Dead-Sea Apple". Well, it's like a dream until it comes out. I presume that you'll criticize it when it's published, I'm sure. After all, you must realize that this is the first paper since the re-organization of the Japanese section. You understand, don't you? Besides myself, there are persons working very hard and diligently on it, that they almost put their whole efforts in it, and I want you to understand their interest and efforts too.

C -- You certainly are modest, aren't you, Mr. K.

K -- Ha! Ha! Ha!

After a brief conversation, C left the mess and K drank his lukewarm coffee with one gulp, but the people around him watched K suspiciously and followed C's way.

Showers Have Everything Except Gal Back-Scrubbers

By Sgt. DAVID GOLDING
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, June 29—The garden spot of Italy, today, for fighting soldiers streaming back from the front and troops servicing these men is not the Isle of Capri nor Sorrento but a little row of tents below Grosseto just off a dusty bypass.

It is one of the two Sterilization and Bath Units set up by the 5th Army Quartermaster. To the men who have come from the front, it is kiddingly referred to as a delousing station. It's a wonderful place for men who have been wearing the same ODs since Cassino and haven't had a chance to bathe in eight weeks.

A platoon under the command of Lt. S. B. Robison, Richmond, Va., operates the unit, which handles from 2,000 to 3,000 men daily. The unit's facilities are available seven days a week from 0800 to 1700 hours. Using the assembly-line technique, the men literally start from scratch and end up feeling like a million with clean clothes to boot.

Under the supervision of Sgt. Leonard Romelli, Beacon, N. Y.,

GIs strip in the first tent and put all their belongings in a large bag. Each man receives a bar of soap and is allowed five minutes or more, depending on the traffic, under one of the 24 hot showers going all the time. Clean towels are handed to the soldiers when they emerge.

A squad under Sgt. Tony Suozzo, Long Branch, N. J., handles the exchange of clothing. The men deposit their socks, underwear, ODs or fatigues in sacks and receive fresh clothing. The soldier in charge of the sorting the mountain of clothing for salvaging and laundering is Sgt. Gordon Bassett, Detroit. After the clothes are washed, they are also sterilized.

The boys responsible for seeing that the hot water is running all the time and at the right temperature are Sgt. Earl Farrer, New Castle, Pa., and Cpl. Andy J. Filosa, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There are no distinctions of any sort. Officers and enlisted men line up together and take their

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turn. Under the shower, you might even find a major washing a private's back. One captain attached to a French unit, Larry Lee, Wilkes Barre, Pa., was enthusiastic over the setup.

"I think the American Army takes care of its soldiers better than any army in the world," he declared.

An artillery man, Pvt. J. A. Justice, Rutherford, Texas, exclaimed: "Buono! It makes me feel pretty damn good."

"It's swell," said Lt. John Connelly, Washta, Iowa, "I'd like to have it on top of that hill I was stuck on the other night."

One lone dissent was voiced by Cpl. O. H. Shivers, Corsicana, Texas, who said it "would have been better if they had some women there to scrub your back."

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INFORMAL TALK BY R. FUJII AT 6G REC.

Mr. Ryoichi Fujii is now visiting this Center.

It was reported that his friends will gather on Sunday, July 16 at 6G for an informal discussion. Those who attended Mr. Fujii's lecture which was given at Santa Anita are urged to attend.

This special announcement appeared in the PIONEER.

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Miss Dorothy Umekubo, the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Umekubo of 116, became the bride of Mr. J. Tanizawa. They were married at the chapel of the University of Chicago.

The baishaku-nin's (Go-betweeners) were Mr. T. Kawasaki and Mr. N. Honda.

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HOSPITAL NEEDS COOKS IMMEDIATELY

Almost every department at present is calling for help and sending out "S.O.S." calls, but the reply is insufficient. However, another shriek came loudly from the hospital asking for four cooks urgently. The former three cooks resigned as they plan to relocate soon.

This sudden personnel change threatens, for a moment, to close the kitchen until further notice. But, a committee composed of block managers and councilmen, are working night and day to reorganize the staff in the hospital. They had found three persons, but again, these men decided to relocate unexpectedly.

The residents of the Center must realize this difficult situation, and the department concerned urges the people to take this replacement of not less than four cooks, immediately.

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THANKS TO FUNERAL ATTENDANTS

We wish to say thanks to all of those who extended their sympathies for Miyo whose funeral was held on July 14.

Your cordial presence was highly appreciated by us all. Because we are unable to call and return a word of thanks to each individual, through the "PIONEER" we are expressing our hearty appreciation to you all.

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Family of Kamado Ota and Relatives

NEWS--HERE AND THERE

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PEARL HARBOR--JULY 4

American landing force finally captured the capitol of Daipan.

LONDON--JULY 4

Danger in Eastern front--Soviet attacking Prussian section. Re-treating German seemed near collapse. Soviet occupied 850 villages in one day.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--JULY 3

The U. S. expenditure during the four years was estimated at \$199,000,000.

CHUNKING, CHINA--JULY 4

China front--Continuation of Japanese Blitz surrounding Hengyang, about fifty-miles in advance.

PEARL HARBOR--JULY 1

Broadcast from Chungking--American air force attacked to Formosa from somewhere in Chinese air field.

TOKYO--ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Air Force attack on Guam repulsed by the Japanese.

LONDON--JULY 1

Imperial Japanese Headquarters announced that four American battle ships were sunk during the sea battle near the Ogasawara Island. Also, fierce air battle continued near the Yap Island.

LONDON--JULY 5

Allied Supreme Headquarters announced that American force is en-

gaged in a fierce battle in the Cottichin Island and is progressing rapidly in favor of the American landing force.

WASHINGTON, JULY 4

General De Gaulle of the French Republic visited the United States.

SACRAMENTO, JUNE 29

In California, another anti-Japanese movement aroused the capitol.

MIAMI, FLORIDA--JULY 3

It was discovered that a mother of two sons who are about the age of conscription had been hidden in their house for four years.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--JULY 2

There'll be a change in money order and will be effective soon.

IDAHO, JUNE 28

Thirteen boys filed a bill in a court regarding their conscription complaint.

ROHWER, ARKANSAS

A voice was heard through the Japanese Government stating that those suffering extremely in America would be helped soon.

A young man was accused in regards to his violating the draft. This was the first incident of its kind ever to occur in Rohwer.

(The above news were referred to Rocky Mountain newspaper)

NEWS--HERE AND THERE

LONDON, JULY 6

Bombardment by robot plane in London became more disastrous and finally, notice of children to evacuate from the great metropolis districts was issued. Thus far, London produced more than 10,000 casualties, it was explained in the House by Premier Churchill.

NEW YORK, N.B.C.--JULY 5

Japanese radio broadcasted the "Star Spangled Banner" on Independence Day.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The United State's present war expenditure per one minute estimated at about \$170,000.

ROME--JULY 6

Secretary of War Stimpson interviewed the Pope in Rome.

NEW YORK--AMERICAN MONITOR

Fukushima prefecture and the entire city of Iisaka was burnt. The town is famous for the summer resort hot-spring.

LONDON--TRANSOCEAN BROADCAST

United State's President Roosevelt's intention of visiting Europe was prophesized by Germany.

TULE LAKE--UTAH, NIPPO

The general manager of the Tule Lake Co-op, Mr. Hitomi, has been assisinated. Former chairman of the Co-op, Mr. I. Takahashi, also has been attacked and critically wounded.

PEARL HARBOR, JULY 6

The Japanese Volcano Island and Ogasawara Island became the center of American air force bombardment. During this attack, twelve transports were sunk, it was reported from Pearl Harbor.

(Above news were referred from Utah Nippo)

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SERVICE MEN IN AMACHE

Sgt. George Yamasaki is visiting parents here for ten days. He is stationed at Camp Shelby.

Sgt. George Yamashiro is here to attend the funeral service of Mrs. K. Ota of 6E. Sgt. Yamashiro left for California to entomb the deceased, and immediately after the burial, he'll return to his camp at Fort Harris, Indiana.

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MORE EMPHASIS ON PROPER UTILIZATION OF WORKERS

In order to circumvent the ever-increasing acute-ness of center evacuee labor problem, Project Direc-tor James G. Lindley will put the brakes on workers free-lancing from job to job and place more emphasis on proper utilization of workers available through his project instruction no. 38 effective July 17. This instruction is called evacuee employment procedure.

According to the new edict, no evacuee shall be assigned, transferred or terminated unless such ac-tion is specifically approved in advance by the per-sonnel management section. This section will make the final decision relative to placement and transfer of evacuee workers for the best utilization of labor needs, and every effort will be made to place workers in jobs they are most occupationally qualified. Evacuees working without first obtaining "Notice

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of Assignment" from the personnel office will not be paid for services ren-dered prior to the date of official approval.

Authority to transfer evacuee workers between divisions or sections is vested solely in the per-sonnel management section and only after a check and clearance by the said sec-tion with the supervisors involved may transfers be accomplished.

Each section wishing to terminate a worker must sub-mit a "Request for Separation" signed by the section head with complete informa-tion regarding reason for termination to the person-nel office. In case of dismissal for cause, the supervisor must notify the worker personally and state reason; the worker then has a five-day period in which to appeal to the personnel office.

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CHANGE OF JAPANESE MILITARY DEPT.

July 18, 1944

Tokyo Radio announced through the C.B.A. that Premier Gen. Tojo resigned from the Japanese General staff and that the successor was appointed immediately.

Gen. Y. Umezu, the successor, is Commander-in-Chief of Kuantong Army, and holds an additional post as the Ambassador plenipotentiary.

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THE PROBLEM ON LAND OWNERSHIP--HEAD OF WRA WARNS

The Judicial Department dispatched representatives of the Committee of Administrations to several relocation centers to study and collect *materials* for those who have connection with land ownership.

It is commented that there are several whose property of lands may be expropriated by the three states along the Pacific.

It seems that these representatives are interviewing the people in order to collect materials regarding their evidences connecting land ownership problems.

Although the W.R.A. has nothing to do with the said problems and procedures, it does have the responsibilities to protect the evacuees concerning property and interests. And, also, the W.R.A. has the responsibility to inform them of the legal rights and towards the investigation which is concerned by the land ownerships.

A THOUGHT FROM GILA REPORT

HOUSING CONDITION

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It was reported in the Gila News that housing conditions is critical. There are forty-four families with seven persons from Jerome occupying "B" apartment, and thirty-three families with six persons, where ~~before~~, twenty-two families with one person was ~~the former occupants~~, and 101 families with two persons ~~were the occupants~~.

were occupied by the former residents

As a former resident in Jerome, it is regrettable to hear that such egotism among the former occupants exists; however, I sincerely hope that the problem confronting the Jeromites may soon be settled by the cooperative understanding of the former occupants. Nevertheless, the life in a center should be more harmonious and understanding relation among each other.

Again, I extend my sincere hope to settle the housing problem smoothly and pleasantly.

WORLD NEWS--HERE AND THERE

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SOUTH PACIFIC--JULY 14

Allied Headquarters announced that fierce fighting is taking place on New Guinea Is. The Japanese is counteracting with approximately 45,000. The bloody battle continued almost three days.

FRANCE HEADQUARTERS--JULY 13

Brigadier General Roosevelt died in France. He was the eldest son of late Pres. T. Roosevelt.

LONDON--JULY 9

The second secret German weapon may appear soon.
It may be a magnetic submarine.

LONDON HEADQUARTERS

Since the start of the war, Allied lost about 1300 air planes.

LONDON

Germany broadcasted that thirteen of the B-29 have been knocked out and that the Japanese Air Force in China attacked American air force Headquarters at Chungking.

LONDON--JULY 13

The trial period of the robot plane is over, but the real attack is taking place immediately, it was announced through the German broadcast.

SWEDEN

The Allied loss of ships during the month of June is about 300,000 tons.

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WORLD NEWS HERE AND THERE

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WASHINGTON--JULY 11

Pres. Roosevelt decided to run for a fourth term.

LONDON--JULY 11

Severe fighting is progressing along North French, and American force is advancing successfully.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN LONDON--JULY 12

For a month, 160,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

PEARL HARBOR--JULY 11

Guam was again bombed. Is it a sign of new landing?

NEW YORK--JULY 11

It was broadcasted by the "American Monitor" that America's great naval force is concentrating around Mariana Arch.

SAIPAN--JULY 9

"Bloody Friday" was the symbol of a Japanese attack, which was three times harder than that of Tarawa.

LONDON--JULY 12

Red army approaches near Prussia section.

PEARL HARBOR--JULY 15

Commander of the Pearl Harbor attack, Vice Adm. Nazumo and Rear Adm. Yano died in heroic action.

WASHINGTON--JULY 13

American loss since the war began is estimated at about 230,000.

ARMY -- 18,7028

NAVY-- 48,382

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SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS--JULY 13

45,000 Japanese severely counter-attacked the American landing force and is under the Commandership of Brigadier Gen. Adachi. There are still more Japanese taking action in Rabaul with a force of 40,000.

LONDON

The leader of Guerilla in the Phillippine Is. and other 800 were captured.

ROME--JULY 10

The 100th Battalion's heroic action was cited by the Vatican paper.

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INDIA--JULY 13

American Force in India moved to eastern region.

MIAMI--JULY 13

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the U.S.A.

"German's new weapon is the most fearful weapon ever seen", it was quoted from the Duke's comment.

SOUTH PACIFIC, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS--JULY 13

Col. C. Lindberg flew from the South Pacific to Australia.

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS--JULY 13

American Force is waiting for reinforcements.

(the above news referred to Rocky Shimpo)

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ROBOT IN EXPERIMENTAL PERIOD

JULY 12

The German broadcast made a statement regarding the robot bomb, which was listened to in London.

The experimental period of the present robot is completed, but the real robot which will soon appear can be used to bomb not only south England but also each city in England.

The broadcast also warned that such action is taken as a revenge of the unexcusable bombing of German cities.

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LECTURE ON SNAKES

An instructor of a navy aeronautic school, Lt. Donald Kepler, gave a very interesting lecture on how to catch, skin and cook the snakes in the jungle when encountering one on unexpected landings.

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THE 9th BIBLE LECTURE

"WHERE ARE THE DEAD?"

The 7th Day Adventist is holding another lecture on July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the 9H Recreation Hall. The meeting will be conducted by Rev. Aso. The public is invited.

SEICHO NO IYE

U. KARATSU

A meeting will be held on July 20, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the 12G Recreation Hall. This will be an informal discussion on "Memorial Service of Ancestors".

July 23, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the 9H Recreation Hall: Continuation of the discussion on "Realty of the Buddha and Seicho no Iye" will be held.

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MADAM CHIANG IN BRAZILE

RIO DE JANEIRO--JULY 14

RIO DE JANEIRO welcomed the sudden and unexpected visit of Madam Chiang who is planning to recuperate for unknown dates.

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REGARDING NEW SYSTEM OF CASH TRANSACTION IN CO-OP

The Co-op made an announcement to the residents as follows:

(1) Return remaining scrip book up to the time of Sept. 15 and exchange it for cash at the scrip window.

(2) Scrip book must bear the cover with the name and address on it. A disjoined scrip book is unacceptable.

(3) After the cash transaction system is in effect, the customers are asked to keep the receipts for it is the only evidence in which to receive the returns.

(4) When the clerk hands over the receipt, the customers must examine the full payment carefully.

(5) The Co-op will furnish the pasteboard on which the customers are requested to paste the receipts with the unit of \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20. It is emphasized to avoid to pasting amounts in halves such as \$2.50 for \$5 ~~share~~, but under special circumstances such as relocation, it is considered unavoidable.

(6) In case of exchanging merchandise, the customers are requested to bring the receipt for check-up.

(7) When the customers forsake the receipts, the clerks of every department will gather them in a box attached to each respective department, and at the end of every month, it is to be counted and distributed equally to each block refund.

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Co-op General Meeting

There'll be a general meeting for the Co-op share holders on July 22,
Sat. at 7:30 P.M. at Terry Hall.

All members are requested to attend the meeting. It was announced by
the Directors of the Co-op.

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PVT. SHINAGAWA TO VISIT AMACHE TO RECRUIT WACS

Pvt. Shizuko Shinagawa, vivacious 21-year-old nisei WAC stationed in Denver, Colo., will arrive in Amache on or about July 25 on a WAC recruiting assignment. Lieut. Sarah P. Reid will accompany Private Shinagawa.

She is a native of Phoenix, Ariz., and was inducted into the Women's Army Corps on Aug. 16, 1943. Shizuko received her basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, and subsequently sent to Denver on her present mission.

Pamphlets and informational materials describing the many advantages offered by the WAC have been distributed to each block information office. Local nisei women interested in WAC enlistment are urged to study the publicity materials.

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SPECIAL LECTURE

Mr. Kanichi Niizato, a blind evangelist, who is often called "Hellen Keller" of the Japanese, will give lectures at Terry Hall in the following order:

July 20 (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. -- "Religion of Experiences"

July 21 (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. -- "What Is Faith"

July 23 (Sunday) at 7:30 p.m. -- "Future of the Nisei Problems"

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NOTICE FOR SWIMMERS

The following is a statement published in Heart Mountain and is something to think about to those interested in swimming.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Shibata Tohoru of district 22, aged 13, went out with friends for a swim in a nearby pond. Suddenly he disappeared in the water and aroused the whole center.

Some hundred people went out in search of the drowned, but they could not discover the body by mid-night; thus the matter was handed over to the Committee of Irrigation. But, the decreased water unfortunately did not present any benefits and the search was still unsuccessful. During the latter part of that night, after twenty-one hours had passed since the start of the search, the body was finally discovered.

It is inviting to see lakes, rivers and ponds in this hot weather. Even in Amache, there are many fellows secretly taking the chances to go out to the Hideaway Lake to get refreshed, but, it is too risky to go out without an accompanying expert.

We are warning the parents, not to send their children out to the lake and to such places as mentioned above.

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GERMANY SURRENDERS?

NEW YORK--JULY 14

Germany finally sends out a peace feeler through her Propagandist Minister, Goering. It was said that Germany's hope is based on a compromising peace.

The principle of Goering's broadcast was: "After the war, Germany intends to stay in peace and silence, and has no intention of destructing another nation."

This was announced by O.W.I. in New York.

(This news refers to the Colorado News (Japanese))

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"TO MOTHER"

By a Soldier From Savage

The following song was composed by one of the boys in Camp Savage at Minnesota, who came from Hawaii and who is now a student in the Army language school. He wrote this song to a mother of a nisei who is in the 100th Combat battalion in Italy.

1. Mother dear, I'm filled with sorrow
Because of my long negligence,
Whenever I look into your photo
It always encourages me.
2. Mother dear, you're always
Kind and lovable,
Far away in this foreign country
I now realize your affection.
3. Mother dear, you always have been
A hard worker,
I'm thinking nothing else but you
In this lonely trench.
4. Mother dear, your smile always
Reminds me of home,
Even in this foreign land
I always visualize your happy smile.
5. Mother dear, you were such
A wonderful cook,
Whenever our meal hours come
The thought is always of you.
6. Mother dear, sorry for all my
Troubles you've taken,
But do not over-work and
Keep yourself healthy.
7. Mother dear, pray for me
And for our future,
I shall meet you again after the war
And I'll pray for it, too.

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PRESENTS TO THE FRONT

Free From Sept. 15 to One Month

The most valuable and pleasant presents to the Front are letters and photos. Then comes the air-mail stationeries and stamps; however, other presents must have requisitions from the sendees and its weights are limited to not more than 5 lbs. for each time.

However, here is good news for the relatives of the boys on the front--that is, from Sept. 15 for a period of one month, the relatives are permitted to send once a week, a package as Christmas gifts to the front.

Pvt. Higa once told us that it'll be helpful and convenient to send handkerchiefs, socks and underwear because the boys on the front sometimes have no time to wash because of continuous forward movements occurring everyday.

And senbei (rice crackers) and candies are also delightful presents, too. Recently, people sent rice, pickle and canned avalones.

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MISS ASHFORD FROM HAWAII  
Regarding Nisei Movement

Recently Hawaii's Republic Representative Atty., Miss Ashford, made a brief announcement in a Chicago convention concerning the Nisei in Hawaii.

She stated that the nisei in Hawaii are very faithful and loyal in every movement the Government takes and they are very trusty and worthy people. Her personal secretary is a nisei girl, but she is very talented and capable and can be trusted in any circumstances, it was reported to Chicago daily reporter.

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It was very discouraging and disappointing to me when I glanced over the Japanese section which was published for the first time in almost a month. There were many mistakes in wordings and characters, and I felt very guilty and ashamed for the efforts our staff members put in. There are many scholars in this center, I understand, and they must feel the insufficiency in news values and are unsatisfied.

I'm always ready to listen to the sincere advise from the readers. I wonder what the reaction is to the "World News"?

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SPORT CIRCLES

The Japanese section of the PIONEER is planning to establish  
a Sport Section from next issue.

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APPRECIATION

We are very thankful for your kind sysmpathetic attitude shown to us on the funeral of late P. C. Fullert of 8G-4-D.

We are very regrettable for not calling on you individually to express our thanks.

Mrs. P. C. Fullert

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APPRECIATION

We are deeply thankful for your hearty sympathy in your attendance to late Matsukichi Otani's funeral service which was held on July 12.

We are very sorry that we cannot call on you individually.

Mrs. M. Otani and Family