NYA-WRA AGREEMENT CANCELLED

R.R. WORKERS WANTED NOW
Railroad workers wanted near Lhamath Park, 9 hour day, $4.50 for 8 1/2 hours, 9 hours for 11/2 hours, 9 hours and half on Sunday, pay $9.75. No experience needed.
Apply at Placement or inquire at 6911-P for information.

Issie Urged To Relocate When Suitable Job Found
Issie were urged by Toschi Naitoma, former block manager of Block 13, to relocate as soon as they could find suitable employment, according to the Placement office.
Mr. Naitoma left the Project on Tuesday, June 1 for Shaker Heights, Ohio, accompanied by his wife, dau. and son. Prior to evacuation, Naitoma was a well-known and prosperous landscape gardener in Oakland, California.
In the interview, he stated that in his opinion a delay in relocation until after the war is a big mistake, as evacuees may find it much more difficult to relocate than at present.

Canada To Liquidate Property
While property rights of nisei are protected by law in the United States, across the northern border in Vancouver, the Japanese are threatened with liquidation of all their property, which they left behind when they were forced to evacuate from the New Canadian, an independent weekly for Canadians of Japanese origin, disclosed.
Warning was given by Glenn MacPherson, representing the association of states, that advertisers would appear in the press informing the public that the Japanese properties were for sale, the New Canadian revealed.

Mr. Sanler telegraphed from Denver in part as follows: "I am informed by Mr. Williams that N.Y.A. finds it unfeasible to continue the agreement previously reached with W.R.A. and asks that we immediately discontinue sending evacuees to N.Y.A. training centers. We have no alternative but to follow these instructions. It is not now possible to fully ascertain the reasons for cancellation of the agreement. Whatever its background, this is a great disappointment, particularly in view of the enthusiasm among youth at the projects for this opportunity. You may be assured that we shall rescue everything possible from the agreement. We shall perhaps be able to get you as quickly as possible of such alternative training plans, as may be worked out."
Plans for placing those who have already left the projects (locates on page 3).

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER BOOK
You will regret it if you don't place your order for the Dispatch's anniversary book, "Our Tule Lake Encounters," immediately. Quota of 2000 copies is set for distribution to Project residents and no reprint will be made. Orders taken at 1608 or Reports Office, Ad. Bldg.

MIKAMI IS ART WINNER
The second Tula Lake Project resident to win Canadian in the Relocation Center Art Exhibit held recently at Cambridge, Mass., is Charles A. Mikami, a 29 year resident who submitted the best Japanese watercolor painting, in the special class divisions.
The title of his picture was "Recono Among Bamboo At Night." He was awarded $20.

NOTARY PUBLIC HERE TODAY
Mrs. Helen Thomas, notary public, will be at the Legal Aid Dept. today from 10 a.m.

ON FURLough
Pte. Hidco H. Hiraga, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, is visiting his parents at 1913-
GOING TO MAKE GOOD SAYS NISEI IN U.S. AIR CORPS

Following are excerpts from a letter received by a Tule Lake resident from Sgt. James H. Uno, who went to Camp Savage from here and who was recently transferred to the U.S. Army Air Forces in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania:

Dear Fred:

We got our orders last Monday and two days before that we got our Ser-geancy. It is a grand feeling to be called Sergeant... They treat us swell and I'm anxious about the Air Corps... We enjoy the most exclusive priv-ileges allowed to any en-listed man.

...Our transfer to the Air Corps, especially to this school, is something no nisei has had the priv-ilege of enjoying. We are going to make good for the nisei and at the same time prove the dirty apologists' some of them have made for us. We are the only enlisted men to attend this school. The reminder are all officers... I see many Chinese officers and I don't say that it will apply to us but if it were good there will be many chances for those who follow us to become officers...

...We've been here only a few days but already transfers because of the great number of Japanese enrolled. Faculty mem-bers are very under-standing and sympathetic. But from the Great Salt Lake, on the sights are thrilling--tumbleweeds, sagebrush, antelope, etc.

THIRD HIGHEST IN LEAVES GRANTED

A story in the Heart Mountain Sentinel reports and very uncomfortable, that up until April 15, coaches or the train are very filthy. Girls are ranked third among the reloco centers in the inordinate and short term leaves issued with a total of 971.

Minidoka tops the list with 1167 leaves granted while Granada is a shade ahead of Tule Lake. 996.

Salt Lake City is full of Japanese but they try not to walk around in big groups. We met Teko Fujii and Colbum Hamid there and many others in California where the incident took place. Without our consent, we were entitled to.

We must be doubly care-ful upon encounter-ing such persons as they are emotionally upset.

Summary: A letter from a Tule Lake resident to his friend in the army about his training and the privileges of being a sergeant in the Air Corps. He mentions the transfer to the school and the excitement of being among the only enlisted nisei officers. He also describes the unusual sights of Salt Lake City and the emotional upset among Japanese officers. The letter ends with a hope for the nisei to make good in the army.
Girl Reserves Plan Show

"Girl Reserves Present," a variety show, will be held by the local Girl Reserves on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 12-14 at 4:30, according to Mrs. Ayako Kaminato.

The show will feature two plays by the Senior and Junior G.R.'s. Other numbers on the program are vocal solos, choir, string solos and verse-speaking choir.

This variety show is being held to raise money to send delegates to the Girl Reserves conference in Pueblo, Colorado. Tickets selling at 50c will be sold soon by the members of the Girl Reserves.

UNION CHURCH TO HONOR TEACHERS

In appreciation of the work performed by the Caucausian teachers, the Union Church has invited the teachers to the "Musical" sponsored by the CCF this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at #1620. After the program the guests will gather at #1306 for refreshment and entertainment.

The program for the "Musical" will be several selections rendered by the Tule Lake String Quartet, the "Harmonaires," and a vocal solo by James Gause.

STUDENTS INVITED TO T.S. FELLOWSHIP

Lilly Kamoko and Ruth Hikikata are in charge of the Y.S.F. this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at #2506. All high school students are invited to attend to find out what sort of fun is in store for them. A short devotional period will begin the evening.

POP CORN BALLS ON SALE SUNDAY

The Tri-State Girl Reserves will sell candied popcorn balls on Sunday, June 6 at the fair. All Tri-Staters are asked to help popcorns come on Saturday afternoon and evening. Edith Itano is in charge of the afternoon shift.
OLD MEN'S LEAGUE TO START HERE SOON

The Recreation Dept. announces the opening of a Old Men's League with no limitations as to age as far as the roster is concerned. The age limit is 50 years or over.

All interested teams should have a representative at a meeting to be held at the Recreation Dept. on Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., and game will be annouced as m. on Sunday, June 6, have been cancelled due to the big Field Day.

NORTHWEST VS. CALIFORNIA IN TENNIS MATCH SATURDAY

The Northwest Tennis Team comprised of stellar players from both Oregon and Washington will play the California All-Stars this Saturday, from 1:00 p.m. at the factory ground.

Star-studded squad from Maryland, Single Champ from Lincoln College, Oregon, and Co-Champ in Doubles of the Northwest Conference, boasts players as Kay Nakagiri, member of the Oregon State Fresh Team; Freddie Sudo, Lincoln High Vest, Tacoma; Tom Nakamura, Seattle Japan High Champ "53", and Haboro Maruyama, Southern Oregon High School Champ.

To meet this picked array of racket busters from the North, the California's roster will include Ted Makai, formerly of Lincoln; Tom Gauza, 1940 Jr. Champ of Seattle; Joe Nishihara, Yuba City Jr. College Star; others are James Sakamoto, Howard Hida, Harry Fujii, Yoneo Suzuki, and Tak Murata.

RECREATION DEPT. THANKS HELPERS

The Recreation Department wishes to thank the following persons for their generous support in the recent All-Stars and Pelican game.


WARD LEAGUES IN CLOSING STRETCH

Regular league play has ended in the Wards, 1, 5, and 7 wards softball except for a few make-up games.

All block teams who have games to make-up are requested by the Recreation Dept. to do so as soon as possible so that the final standings can be released.

Games remaining on the schedule are as follows:

(Saturday, June 5)

WARD II

Teams Field

38 vs 39 39
28 vs 26 17-26
25 vs 27 15-27
17 vs 30 30-31

WARD III

35 vs 36 36
35 vs 34 34
24 vs 31 19-24
22 vs 23 20-23

WARD IV

21 vs 26 21-72
19 vs 8 19-8
12 vs 9 12-9
11 vs 7 11-7

FIRST NO HIT, NO RUN BALL GAME

A first no hit-no run game in the present Ward Softball League was recently pitched by Ted Nakashima of Block 56 against Block 51. The game ended 1-0.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Socks House gang and the Block #37 Suburbaners and all my friends, I wish to extend my thanks for the wonderful send-off.

Yosh Yamamoto

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the people of Blocks 4 and 6 for their cooperation during our recent handcraft exhibit.

"500" Club Members

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the kindness shown us before our departure.

Mr. & Mrs. Kozo Takeno