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The size of a population inheriting an area helps to mold the social life and to set its social problems. Never before in my life have I experienced the congested living quarters and limited space for spending one's daily life, in a monotonous form. The uncertain future caused by our internment have made many part of the internees lose vigor and I am able to detect the rapidly increasing lines on the faces of our elders with sympathies, realizing their desperate thoughts of what lies for them in the future.

The sudden parting from the privacy of one's home in an exchange for a plethoric board division, which is to keep one's mind upon the thought of the foreign ears in the next room, is quite discouraging to the family group. The wild-fire grips within the population promotes our craving for our normal family life.