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BUS SERVICE TO TWIN FALLS OPENS JAN. 18

Inauguration of a regular bus service between Hunt and Twin Falls is set for Jan. 18, it was announced here early this week.

The runs will be timed to fall in with the schedules of the major lines which run in and out of Twin Falls, J. L. Schwinn of Twin Falls, operator of the line, said.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Eden and Hunt are included in the regular itinerary.

A full schedule will be printed in The IRRIGATOR in the next issue.

DEC. WAGES TO BE PAID EARLY NEXT WEEK

Project workers will receive their December pay between January 18 and 20, Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant, said today.

REP. SHEPPARD SPIKES RUMORS OF WRA FOOD EXTRAVAGANCE

Personal investigation of three relocation camps showed that evacuees are receiving only "what foods were necessary," Representative Harry Sheppard (D), California, said Saturday following an introduction of a resolution by Representative F. Leroy Johnson (R), also of California, calling for a Congressional investigation of reports that scarce foodstuffs were made available in plenty to war relocation centers, according to a UP dispatch.

\$39,120 PAID FOR CLOTHING

Four blocks, 8, 10, 12, and 13, received their grants Tuesday morning and brought the total amount paid out in clothing grants to \$39,120.81, Walter J. Craig, paymaster, reported yesterday. Checks for the other blocks are expected soon and will be disbursed as soon as they arrive, added Craig.

All residents of Blks. 1 through 21, with the exception of 16 and 17, who have not claimed their checks, should do so immediately at the disbursement office, Craig advised.

"I personally investigated three relocation camps and found at that time they were receiving only what foods were necessary," Sheppard stated.

Johnson said that he had received "numerous reports and rumors" that huge shipments of scarce foods—including eggs, butter, sugar, coffee and meats—were furnished the camps. Residents of nearby areas had difficulty in obtaining their allotted amounts under the rationing program, he added.

The allegedly "elaborate system of education" contemplated for the relocation projects was also brought out by Johnson.

"We are told that teachers in these camps receive higher pay than teachers in the state public school system," he said, "and that extensive training in such non-essentials as art, dancing and rugmaking are being offered the confined Japs."

Sheppard, however, denied that the teachers' salaries were out of proportion, saying "I also doubt that salaries of teachers in the camps are out of proportion. I think these reports are baseless rumors, and I cannot go along with them."

Johnson said his resolution also would provide for investigation of allegedly immoral conditions at some of the camps, and

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Five Will Be Picked For Radio Intelligence Work

With the arrival Saturday of Miss Mary J. Mueller, Assistant Chief Translator for the Federal Communications Commission at Washington, D.C., to interview and test Hunt applicants for the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, more facts concerning the openings at Portland, Oregon were made known.

Five will be selected from the total number of applicants from the ten centers she will eventually visit. Those accepted will join the five now at Portland.

Already employed by the FBIS at Portland are Frank Yoshio Nakayama, Jun Oka-

zaki, Satoru Sugimura, Helen and Lois Nambara, it was announced.

Translators will begin at \$2,000 per year. After a short time they may become a monitor, a position which pays at the start \$2,600 a year and as much as \$2,900, the maximum pay it was reported.

Translations of subject matter written in Japanese and recorded broadcasts in Japanese were required of the applicants who had to pass stiff bi-lingual tests.

Miss Mueller, who left Sunday for the Heart Mountain Center, tested 16 applicants here Saturday and Sunday.

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EDITORIAL:

ANOTHER REMINDER

A United Press dispatch with a Washington dateline, reporting a Congressional debate over a proposed investigation of war relocation centers (see news story on front page), is 1943's first reminder that our evacuated lives and the WRA's supervision thereof are constantly being watched by certain politicians with a predilection for viewing with alarm.

Touching off the reported discussion in the Lower House was a resolution introduced by Rep. F. Leroy Johnson (Republican, Calif.). The resolution called for a sweeping investigation of "numerous reports and rumors" that the centers are being supplied, among other things, with excessive quantities of foods now being missed by American housewives, and that project teachers are receiving higher pay than teachers in the state public school systems. Also subject to the investigation demanded by Johnson would be allegedly immoral conditions and the activities of disloyal elements.

Most of the high-flying rumors causing so much tropication in Rep. Johnson's heart hardly deserve the smiles of amusement they inspire. And Rep. Harry Sheppard's (Democrat, Calif.) reply dispelling the off-the-beam tales about food and teachers' pay is welcome assurance that it is not every Congressman who makes it a practice to chase every illusory straw in the wind.

But the moral for us remains. We in our unenviable situation constitute an almost helpless football exposed to the political kicks and whips of those in high places who regard us with a jaundiced eye. We still cannot afford mistakes. --Dyke M.

BELT MAKING CLASSES WILL BE CONDUCTED

ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED; MEETING SAT.

The art of belt making from square knots with beltfast cord will be introduced to Hunt's residents next week by Ronald Miyasato, who transferred recently from the Gila River Relocation Project.

Classes will begin Monday with the schedule to run as follows: Monday: D. H. 3 - 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday: D.H. 8 - 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Wednesday: D.H. 13 - 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Thursday: D. H. 26 - 9-11 a.m.; D.H. 41 - 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday: D.H. 26 - 2-4 p.m.; D.H. 32 - 7-9 p.m. Saturday: D.H. 35 - 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Further information pertaining to materials and tools may be secured from Mrs. Ishi Morishita at the Community Activities office.

An organizational meeting of the community orchestra will be held from 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rec. 22.

All those interested in playing for the orchestra are invited to attend.

Instruments will not be necessary for the first meeting, said Mrs. I. Hara, music supervisor.

VISITORS

SERVICEMEN:

Corp. Tetsuya Oye, Camp Hale, Colo.; Corp. Harry Ishida, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Sgt. Jack Ohashi, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS:

Toshimi Nishimura, Denver, Colo.; Yona Jayne Yamada, Daschene College, Neb.; and Kazuo Yoshinaka, Mesa, Wash.

Exchange

TULEAN DISPATCH - Calif.

City Council rejects employment plans for proposed tent factory as being unreasonable in its demands upon individual workers for his subsistence and clothing allowance deductions for dependents... 335 students to take part in fourth and largest commencement of Sewing School of the adult education dept....

TOPAZ TIMES - UTAH

Sixty-two per cent out of 5254 residents--those over 18 years--are enrolled in Adult Education... One p. story in store for Topazians--bean sprout experiment successful as 125 pounds of finest quality grown in Laundry 28... Missing 32-year old nisei who strayed from a mountaineering party found after three-day search, alive and conscious. Footprint clue led to discovery.

GILA NEWS-COURIER - Ariz.

New Year's Day was celebrated with meals of delectable goose in addition to mochi... Adult class in vocational agriculture specializing in farm work being organized... Community exhibit draws crowd of 5,000... 26 varieties of flower seeds and two species of tea seeds were donated to the nursery... 45,000 strawberry plants, first of a total of 215,000 to be planted in a 20-acre patch, arrived...

ROHWER OUTPOST - Ark.

Man lost in outlying woods while hunting mushrooms found accidentally by two youths... "When you get lost you usually come back." You eat some poisonous mushroom and you never come back," warned the Project Director... Clogged drainpipe plus a steady 24-hour rainfall caused minor flood in six blocks... Individual shopping trips to nearby town curtailed because of transportation difficulties.

HEART MT. SENTINEL - Wyo.

Hog and cattle projects which will supply entire meat needs for this center will be under construction. Poultry and sheep will also be raised.

STEEL COTS UNAVAILABLE AT PRESENT

No steel cots are presently available, the housing office stressed this week. The original plan was to exchange all canvas cots for steel to those who desired. No further supply of steel cots will be arriving so this policy cannot be followed.

It was further explained that when colonists first moved into this center, there was an equal number of steel and canvas cots, but that during the induction of the last group to arrive, the supply of canvas cots had depleted and thus it was that steel cots were issued to the incoming residents.

The housing office announced that should steel cots become available, colonists requesting them will be given a rating and preference as follows:

A. Dr. Neher Endorsement B. Pregnancy and Nursing; C. 60 years and older; D. 50-60 years; E. Couples with only steel cot; F. Small children; G. Ordinary requests.

GRAVEL WALKS Laid By Hospital, Civic Center

To aid the colonists during unfavorable weather, walks made of gravel are being laid at present in the areas surrounding the hospital, Huntville Elementary School, and the civic center in Blk. 23.

As soon as these projects are completed, similar gravel walks will be constructed in the vicinity of the Stafford Elementary School and the administration building.

Join Newlywed Circle

Four more couples joined the select newlywed circle when they exchanged nuptial vows here in the project and in Twin Falls during the past days.

Those married during this period are as follows: Hiyokichi Yakushijin and Kameo Yamamoto, Jan. 4, in

RE-ENTRY PROCEDURE CLARIFIED FOR COLONISTS ON LEAVE

DINING HALLS 4, 6 NOW OPEN

Upon request of the residents, dining halls 4 and 6 began operation on Jan. 7 with Yoshio Terro and Heijiro Saito as the respective chefs, Leon V. Krumenacher, project steward, disclosed this week.

Meanwhile, the opening of D.H. 44 will be delayed as no stoves are available at present, the steward announced.

LEAVE GRANTED NAMI SHIO

Nami K. Shio was granted an indefinite leave this week to accept employment in Salt Lake City, while four other leaves came through for persons who are already out. The leaves were for Atsuko Yano who is in Chicago, Ill., Keiko Yokoyama who is employed in Twin Falls, Mrs. Mitsuko Isoshima who traveled to Ft. Harrison, Ind. to join her husband, and Shizuka Ikeda who is working in Salt Lake.

Leave clearances have been obtained for Frank Susumu Yanagimachi, Bill Yanagimachi, Marjorie Yamamura, and Hiromu Nomura, the Leave Section reported.

KATHLEEN MUKAI NOW HEADS BEAUTY SHOP

Kathleen Mukai has been appointed head beauty operator in the local beauty shop, replacing Tomoe Shimizu, former head, who has been released to Spokane, Reno Yoshimura, assistant manager of the Consumers' Co-op, said this week.

Twin Falls.

Edna Yasunobu and Stanley Karikomi, Jan. 10, in the project.

Michiko Ogami and Pvt. Henry Watanabe, Jan. 10, in the project.

Tokiko Obata and Sam Asanuma, Jan. 8, in Twin Falls.

To clarify questions arising from those who leave the center on indefinite releases, it was stated by Supervisor of Leaves and Furloughs, Ten-Broccke Williamson, that persons who leave relocation centers may re-enter and re-settle by a similar procedure as that followed upon their first entry.

However, indefinite leaves granted expire automatically after re-relocation in a center and application for a leave must be made once again when one desires to go outside.

A re-entry for a stay of a maximum of one week may be made through a visitor's permit.

These conditions apply as well to all others who live outside of relocation centers and wish to enter to live there, Williamson added.

CHECKS CASHED 10 TO 12; 1 TO 3

Checks will be cashed at the Co-op office only during the hours of 10 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

HUNT'S Health • On Geta Wearing

In order to prevent possible infection from athlete's foot, residents are advised to wear individual "getas" at all times when taking a shower, Dr. L.M. Neher, Sr., Medical Officer, recommended this week. "Getas" should not be loaned from person to person as this practice would nullify the precaution taken, but each person should wear his own, Dr. Neher said.

Dr. Recco M. Tedicord, Principal Medical Officer arrived in Hunt Sunday from Wheeling, W. Va. in order to get acquainted with WRA problems before going on to Tule Lake. Dr. Tedicord will leave for Tule Lake today.

FIRE RULES VIOLATIONS NUMEROUS

Finding an average of six apartments in each block violating the fire rules to a large extent, the fire inspection squad under Capt. Ichihara completed the tour yesterday, it was reported.

"The residents were very cooperative on the whole, but there were minor violations in a few apartments," Ichihara said, "like clothes lines found too close to the stove, excessive kindling and coal by the stove, loose stovepipe connections, and the accumulation of soot in the pipes.

"If the people observe the rules, there is very little chance of first hazards," he concluded.

Job Openings Listed

Hiroshi Yanada, Placement Officer, issued a call for the following workers this week:

- 15-carpenters or carpenter's helpers
- 10-groundmen to clean up area around the project.
- 1-stencil cutter experienced in Japanese
- 50-coal swappers
- 50-sanitation laborers

RECORD CONCERTS

Friday: Rec. 26 - 7:30 p.m. - Program of popular classical music.

All concerts in Sec. IV-V have been advanced from Saturday to Friday.

Record concert in Rec. 8 has been postponed due to the "Sagebrush Revue".

RUMORS SPIKED

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of activities of disloyal elements such as led to riots at the Manzanar camp recently.

Separation of the loyal and disloyal elements was suggested by Representative B.W. Gearhart (R), California.

"The loyal Japanese-Americans should receive sympathy and encouragement. The other group we should put behind barbed wires," Gearhart said.

PASSES WILL ENABLE WORKERS TO EAT IN OTHER DINING HALLS

Krumenacker Will Announce Winning Dining Hall, Feb. 1

First, second, and third place winners of the project-wide D.H. cleanliness contest will be announced by Feb. 1, L. V. Krumenacker, Project Steward, said this week.

The winning dining hall will hold a party-dance at which refreshments will be served.

Revue Pasteboards Available Now

Tickets for the festive all-nisei "Sagebrush Revue" are ready to be distributed to those who have not yet seen it, Community Activities announced today.

Residents are asked to go to their section coordinator's office situated in certain rec. halls to get their admission tickets. The offices will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sections 4, 5, and 6 will go to Recs. 21, 28, and 35, and section 7 to the block managers' office. As only 200 tickets were available for these sections, residents who have not yet seen the revue are asked to be prompt in claiming them. The offices will be open until 5 p.m. today.

800 tickets were distributed, 230 for each section, for Secs. 1, 2, and 3. They will be passed out in Recs. 5, 6, and 15, Wednesday through Saturday.

Residents are reminded that tickets are absolutely necessary.

The two night stand on Jan. 15-16, Rec. 8, will start at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Workers' applications for passes to eat in dining halls other than their own must be procured through the division head and approved by L. V. Krumenacker, the Project Steward's office announced this week.

Workers will be distributed equally so that the burden will not be carried by a few dining halls.

"Ad" workers will eat in D.H. 6, 7, 8, and 10.

Warehouse workers will eat in D.H. 21, 22, 24, 26, and 28, while those working in Blk. 23 will dine at D.H. 29, 30, 31, and 32.

Passes are being made out under the Steward's division so that workers may eat either their lunch or supper, or in some cases both lunch and supper, at specifically designated dining halls.

ICE CARNIVAL SET SATURDAY

Hunt's first winter event, the Ice Carnival, featuring exhibitions by local ice talents and skits by each of the seven sections, is billed from 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The ice spectacle will mark the grand opening of the "community" ice rink north of Blk. 21.

"Chick" Uno, sports supervisor, indicated that the carnival will be carried on after dark for the benefit of those working during the day. If floodlights cannot be secured for the night session, the rink will be lighted up by bonfires, Uno said.

The athletic office, sponsor of the carnival, requested all skaters to keep off the ice until the time of the official opening Saturday afternoon.

Outside Work Seekers Advised

Colonists who are interested in outside work should check periodically with the Placement Office for openings, Joseph Beason, Placement Officer, said early this week.

Definite information as to the kind of jobs wanted

should also be filled at the Placement Office, Beason added.

"Soon we hope to have a system worked out whereby we can notify the colonists when openings are offered," Beason said.

STUDENTS ADVISED NOT TO GO OUT ON UNDERCUTTING JOBS

Schmoe, Townsend Address U.W. Men

At a meeting called last Friday night at D.H. 23 to bring former University of Washington students together, Floyd Schmoe of the American Friends Society and George L. Townsend, Community Activities Supervisor, cleared up questions arising out of relocation problems of students and ex-students now colonized at Hunt.

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Townsend, giving the WRA slant on the questions, advised the students not to go out on undercutting jobs.

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The importance of spending time here profitably was also stressed.

"Take jobs here that are a challenge to you," Townsend counselled.

"The retraining program which is being shaped can be utilized for the benefit of many here. The steno-pool is one branch of this project. In a few weeks when machinery

arrives general electric, farm machinery, woodworking, and general metal shop classes will be inaugurated," Townsend revealed.

At the same meeting it was decided to have a special shelf reserved in the High School library for the books and magazines received by the students from the University of Washington and the University Bookstore.

Plans are pending to reserve the use of the library on certain nights for university student study purposes. Jerome T. Light, High School Principal, was asked to make the arrangements.

A social hour followed the discussions.

MISS SATTERFIELD JOINS HUNT STAFF

Miss Satterfield, physical education teacher, is the latest addition to the Hunt High School faculty, Jerome T. Light, high school principal said this week.

Miss Satterfield is a recent transferee from Topaz, Utah.

PIANOS NOT MOVABLE FROM R.H.

George Ishihara, general supervisor of community activities warned this week that pianos are not to be moved from any recreational halls under any circumstances.

NEW POLICY ANNOUNCED FOR USE OF RECREATION HALLS

Under a new policy of the Community Activities Department, effective immediately, permission for the use of recreation halls must be cleared through the coordinators of each section, instead of through Abe Hagiwara of the Community Service office, George Ishihara, general supervisor, announced this week.

He also indicated that full cooperation will be given by coordinators to the residents for any block or sectional activi-

ties.

The respective coordinators, their office and home address were released as follows:

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ART ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY JANUARY 15

Local artists were reminded yesterday that all entries for the art exhibit scheduled for next week must be turned in at the Art Department in Rec. 15 or the IRRIGATOR office by Friday, Jan. 15.

The exhibit will be open to the public from Jan. 20 to 24 at a place to be announced within the next few days, and will display works in water color, oil, black and white, and charcoal, as well as pastel drawings.

All entries must have been drawn in this center or since entering assembly centers, according to Ed Tsutakawa of the Art Department, with any original work of project life, scenes and characters to be considered acceptable.

"Entries should be properly identified with names and addresses of entrants, and should be mounted, if possible," Tsutakawa said.

3 Released For Student Relocation

The following have been released for student relocation, Mrs. Hana Yamada, Student Relocation head, revealed this week: Roy Kumasaka to Scottsbluff Jr. College, Scottsbluff, Neb. Jack Ogami to Niagara U., Niagara, N.Y. Tadao Sunohara to U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The following schedule has been released by the Maryknoll Athletic Association.

Jan. 15 --- Friday --- Study Club --- 23-1-C --- 7 p.m.

Jan. 16 --- Saturday --- Boy Scouts --- 23-1-C --- 1 p.m. Confessions --- 23-1-C --- 3 and 7 p.m.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH:

SAKURAI --- boy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sakurai, 17-5-F. Jan. 10.

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3 Released for Student Relocation

The following have been released for student relocation: Mrs. Hattie Young, Student Relocation head, revealed this week; Roy Kamasak, to Scottsbluff, Neb.; Scottsbluff, Neb.; Jack Grant to Niagara, U.S.; W. Y. Tabor, Sunport to U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The following schedule has been released by the Maryknoll Athletic Association:

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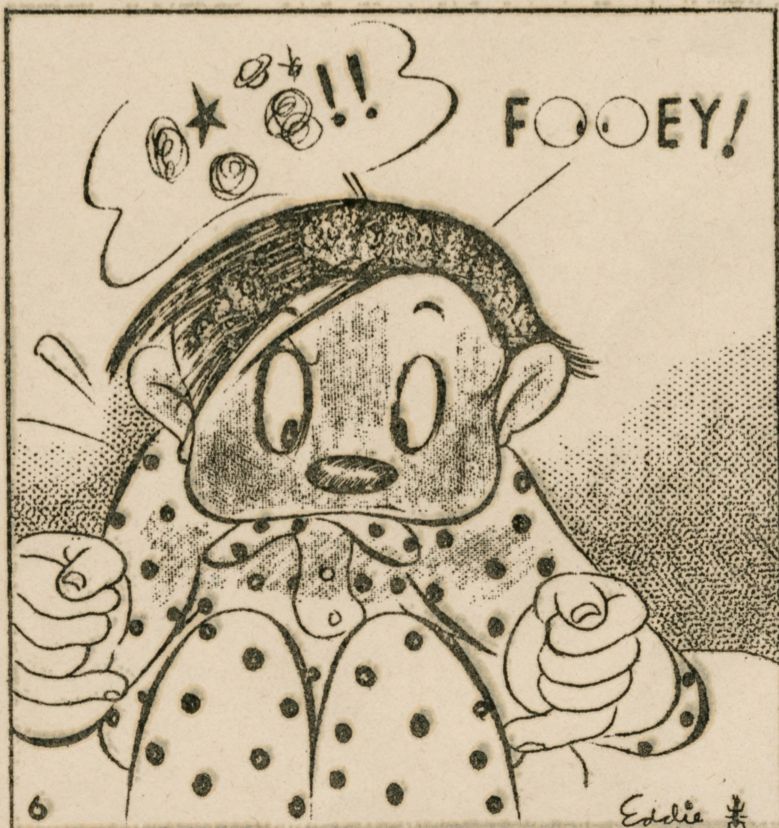
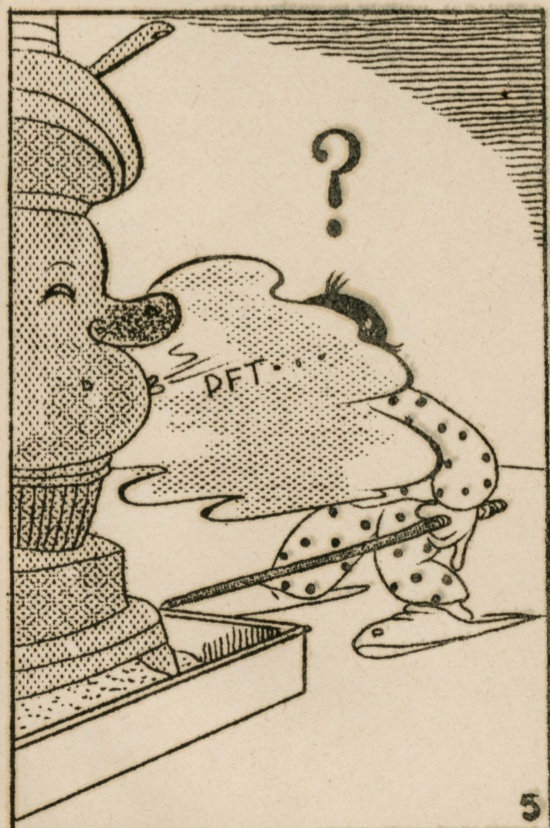
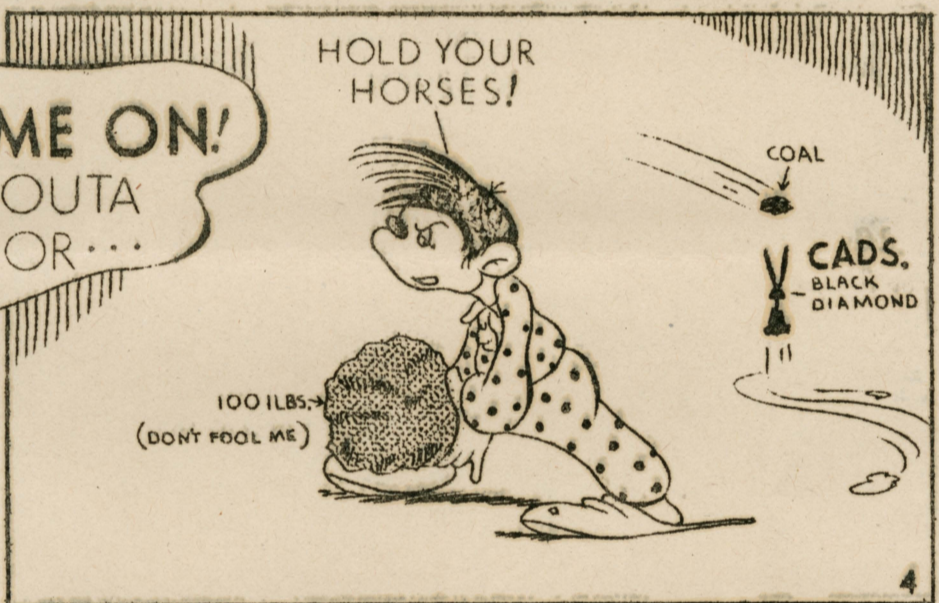
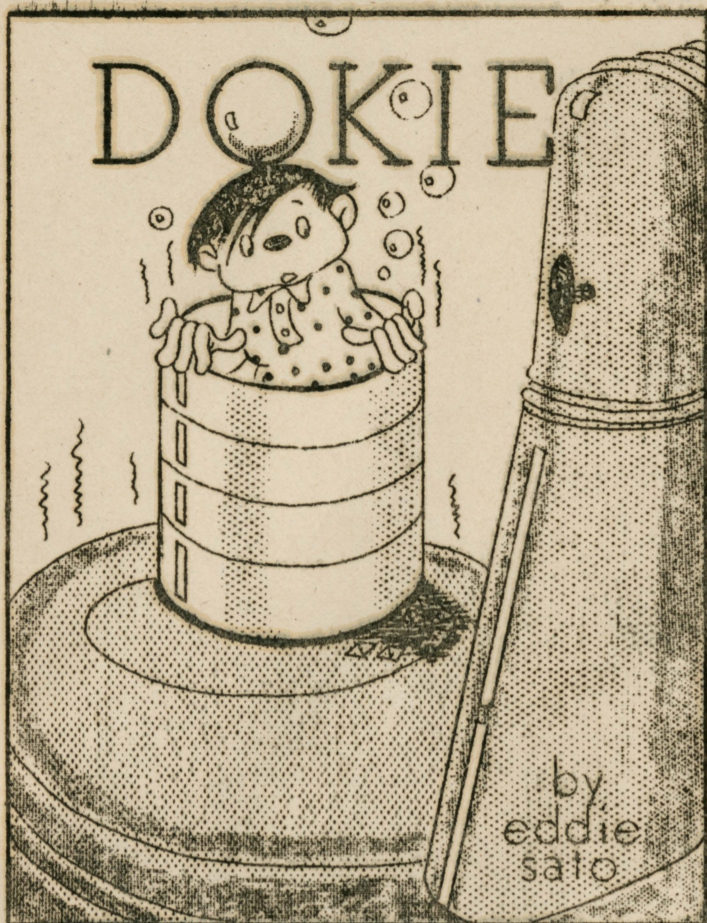
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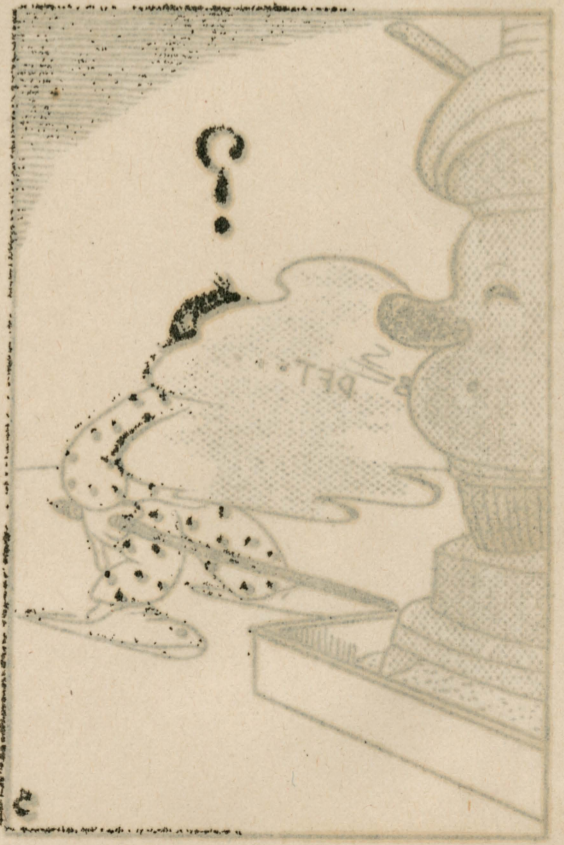
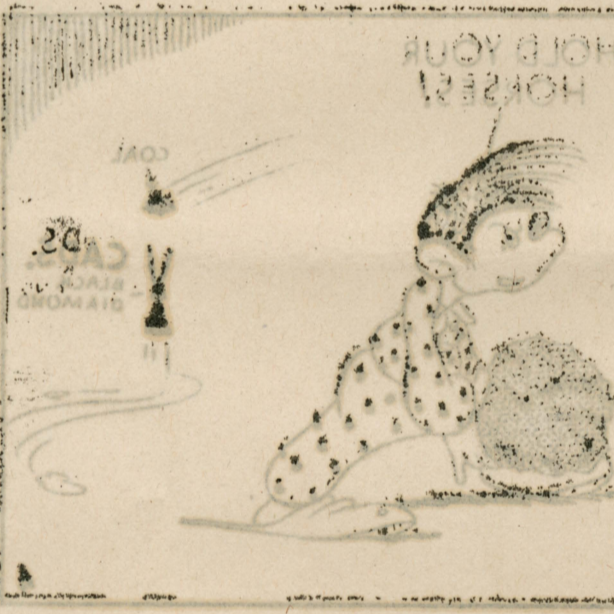
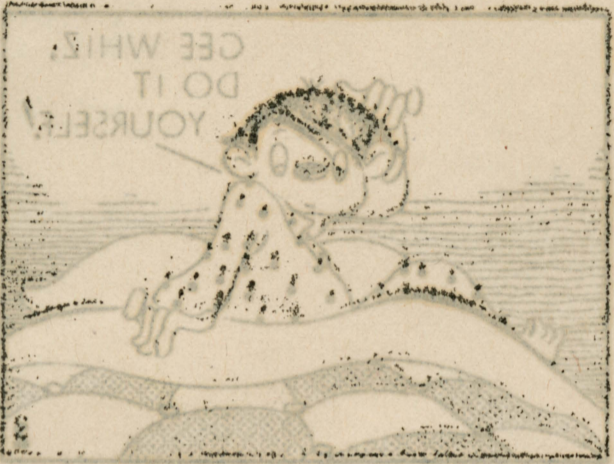
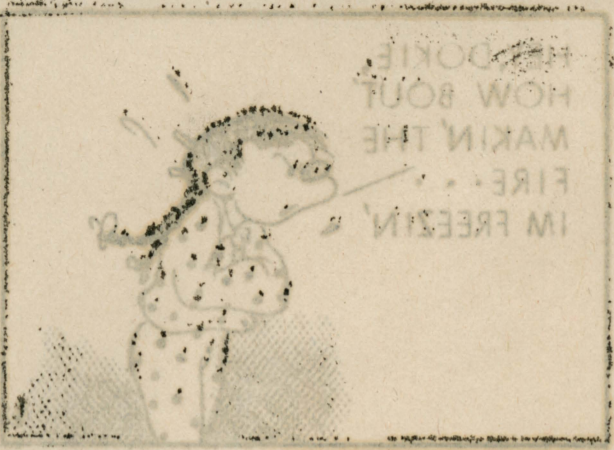
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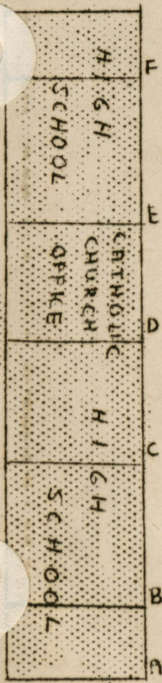
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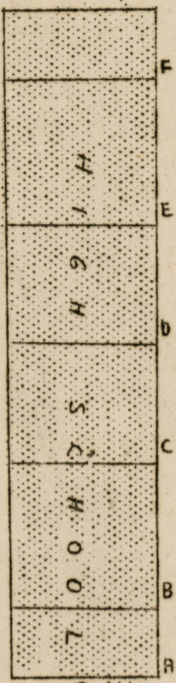


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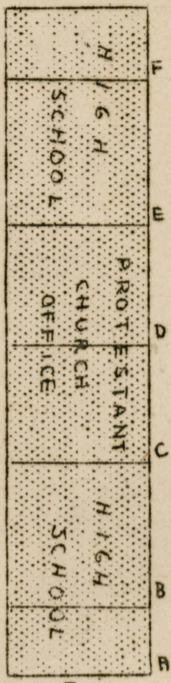
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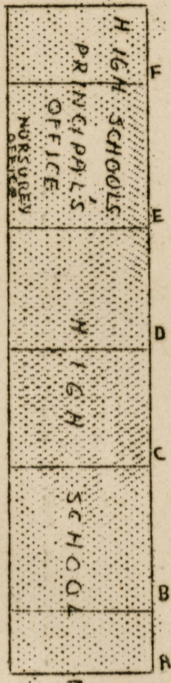
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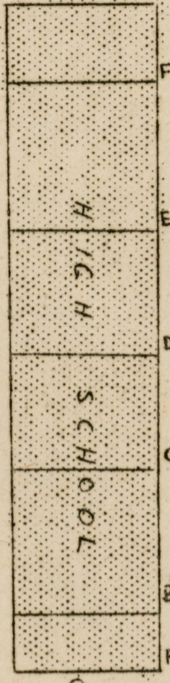
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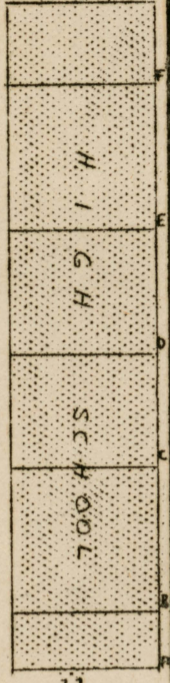
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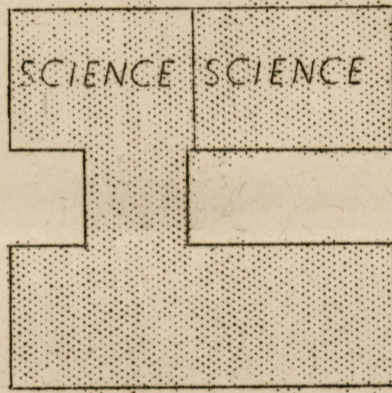
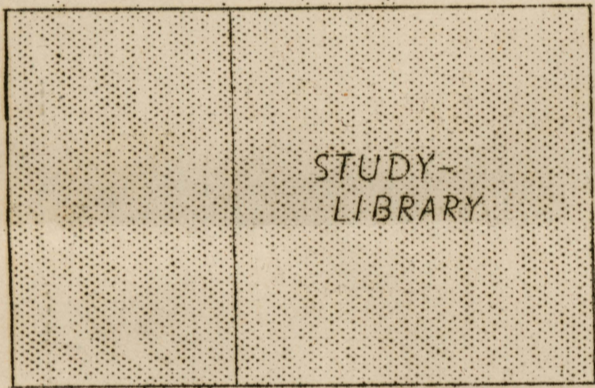
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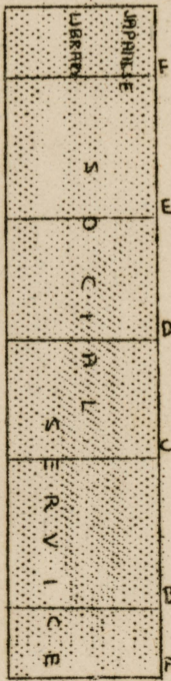
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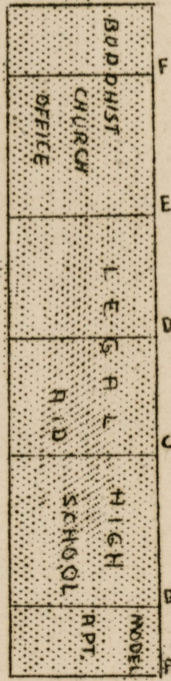
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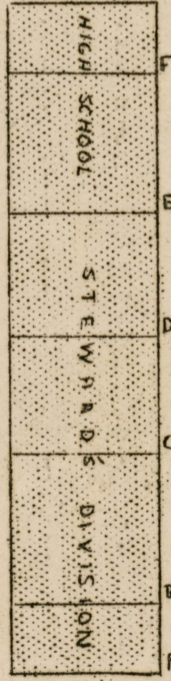
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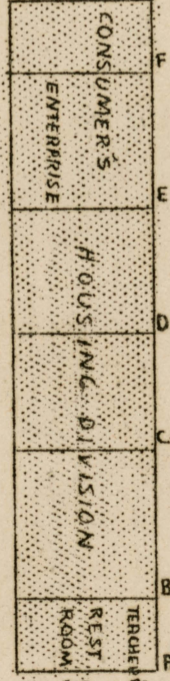
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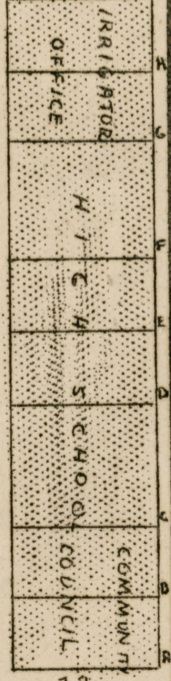
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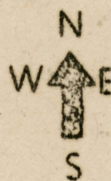
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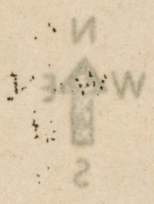
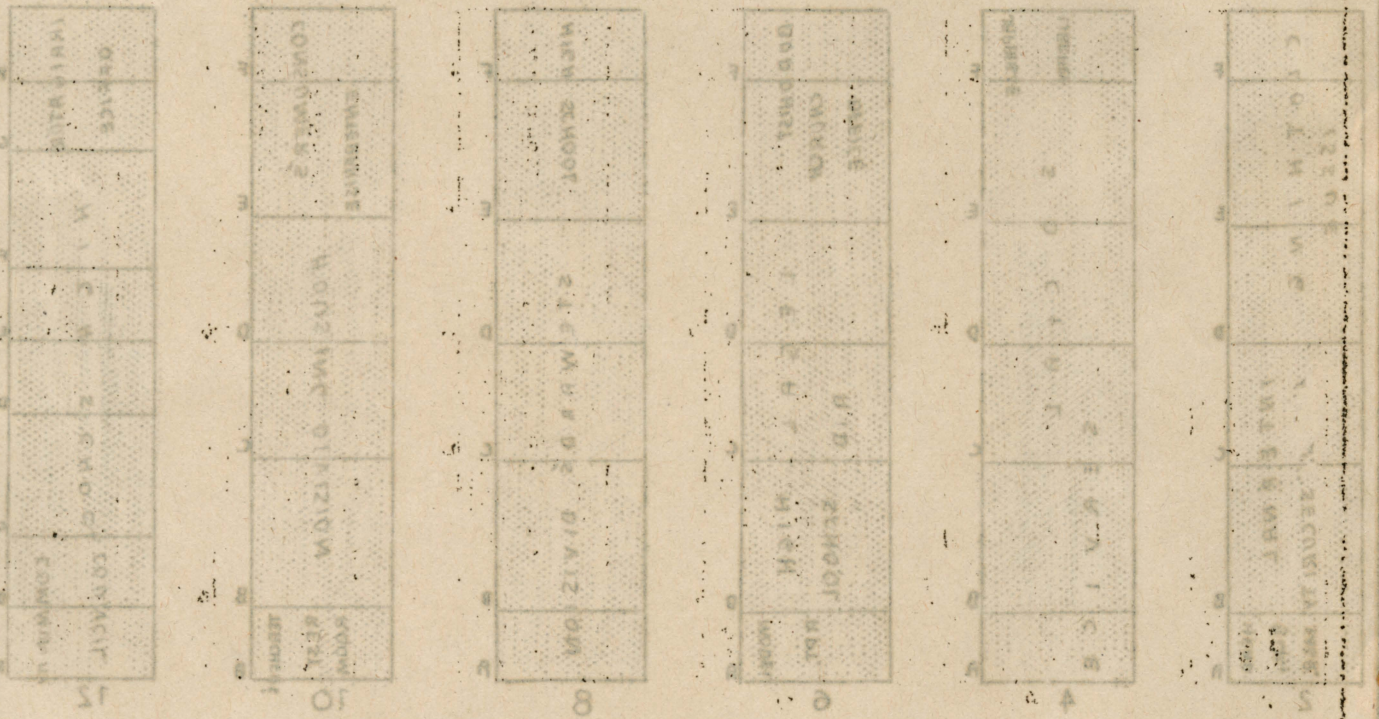
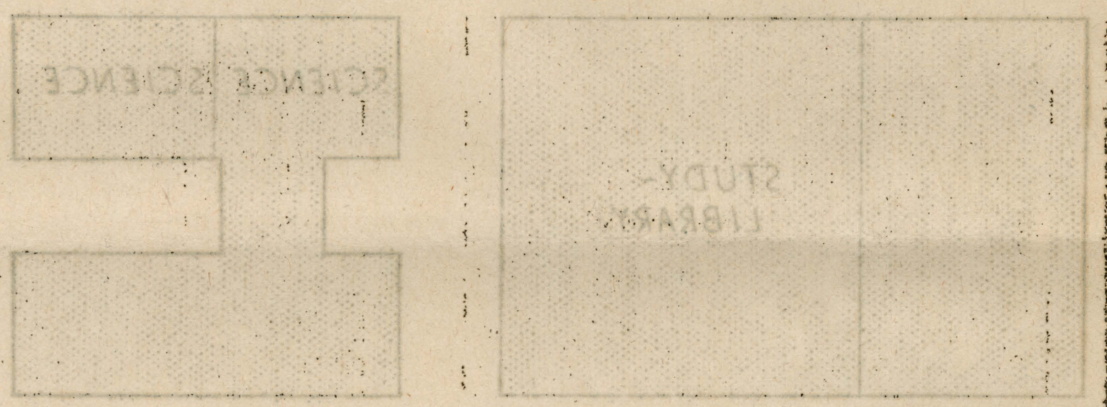
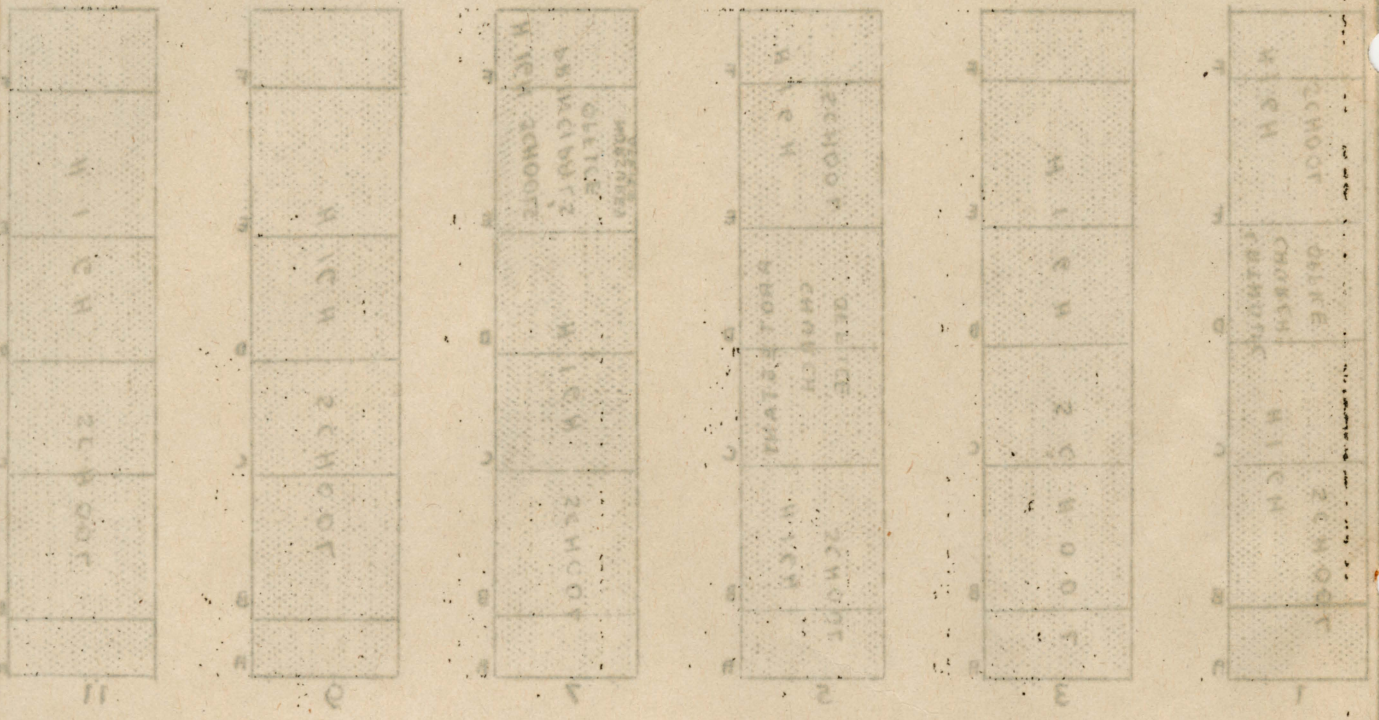


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BLOCK 23



ミネトカ イリゲータ

議會に提出された

轉住所問題

加州選出議員等により

英字紙所載等存九日發のユーロ・電によれば、去る土曜(九日)夜の院議場に於て加州選出共和黨議員F・ロイ・ジョンソン氏は轉住所問題を提す、殊に食料問題及び教育組織に

求週支拂はれる

十二月分給金

ト氏本日の言明によれば、所内各部門に亘る就働者の十二月分の給金は、來る一月十日から同廿日の間に支拂はれると。

ついで之等の調査方を主張論求した。各方面の情報は、各轉住所を綜合するに、各轉住所の居住者は、目下、極度の状態にある鶏卵、バター、砂糖、珈琲及び肉類等の食料品の巨大な輸送をうけてゐる。之に反し、各所外の周辺に居住する者は、割當てられ、食料品の食料品すら入手に困難を感じてゐる事態にある。更に、所内の教師は、外部の同職者よりも高い給金をうけ、その教育組織に至つては、頗る

き、暴動の因となる分子の行動の調査等が含まれてゐる。就働者を求む。セニ區上の職業紹介部では、左の就働員を求めてゐる。

大工又は大工助手 十五名
所内の地上を取片づけ
日本語の騰字版書寫者
経験のある者 一名
石炭既給員 五十名
衛生部従業員 五十名
家屋部の扱ふ
鐵製の寝台
家屋部の公表に依れば、元々希望者に對しては例のキャンパス寝台を鐵

病菌豫防に就て

新設病院のネーア医官は、染り易い病菌の予防に、ついで、左の如く注意してゐる。

水虫の傳染豫防策として下駄の使用は結構なシャワーをとる間中、

無くなつたため、餘儀なくその計畫が変更されねばならなくなつた。但し、万一鐵製寝台が供給される場合は、左の順位決定により、之が配給を見るに至らん。

A. 医官ネーア氏の証
明ある者 B. 妊婦及び產婦 C. 六十歳以上の者 D. 五十歳以上六十歳迄の者 E. 夫婦で一台の鐵製寝台を使用してゐる者 F. 年少児童(一級普通級の鐵製寝台)を使用を希望する者

乗合バス又近開通
來る一月十八日より當所
ミネトカ及びツイン・ポール
スを連結する定期乗客
バスが開設され、運轉が
開始される運びとなつた
旨、其經營者たるJ・L
・エウイン氏は本週言明
した。發着時間表は追
つて發表の筈だが、ツイン
・ポールス市を通過する
幹線バスの時程より割出
して作成され、と言はれ
る。若乗合バス線は始発
点たるツイン・ポールスの外
皆ム、ハイデン、及び當
地ミネトカを其主要停
留所としてゐる。

となる事がある。別に兎
肉を食へば、うつる訣では
ないが、兎に觸つたり、毛
皮をむいたりする間に感
染する。

だに咬みつけて起るロッキ
熱(Rocky Mountain Spotted
Fever)とも言ふべき熱
病がある。來る三月、四月、希
望的に病院で予防注射する。

手續さへすれば

再入所は出来る

無期限出所者へ説明

無期限出所者へ説明

住所を立去る人々から度々問合せられる問題

たが、一旦所外へ出たからとして其人が、最初の入所前にとつたと同じ

手續さへすれば再入所でも所外再居住で

も出来る、出所及び外部出張部係官テ

ン・ウィリアムソン氏は説明してゐる。然し

一たび何れかの轉住所

内へ移住した場合

すでに發給されてゐる無期限出所許可証

は自動的に無効となる。而して爾後外

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に發つてより當所内で莫方自中なりし海外放

送情報部に就職志望者十六名に對し日

英兩語の学力試験を行つた。同女史は今回

金米十ヶ所の轉住所より適任者五名を厳選

するの便命を帯び各地を巡歴中である。目下

史州ホートランドの海外放送部に就職する者

は中山義夫、岡崎純、杉村悟、神原ヘレン及

同ルイスの姉妹の合計五名ありと。之等辭

職者の初任級は年俸二千弗で、少時勤務

後は監督補に昇進し年俸は二千五百弗から

二千九百弗の手當をうける。猶同女史は右

十六名に對する試験終了後、直ちに次きの

(8)

食券の發給 賄部事務所本

週の發表によれば、仕事上の關係上自らの居

住區以外の食堂で食事をせねばならぬ就

働者は其部門の係主任の發給せる、而も賄部

の認可を經たパスを所持せねばならぬと。か

る臨時の食事を公的に配分する意味でた

の如く一定の指定食堂で食事をとるやうになつ

てゐる。即ち行政區就働者は第六、七、八及び

十の各食堂で、倉庫區就働者は第一、二、三、

路かひらけた

他の轉住所への移住

WRRA 華府本部よ

廿二、廿四、廿六及び廿八の各食堂で、更に第廿三

の事務所区就働者は第廿九、卅、卅一及び卅二の

各食堂で食事をするやうになつてゐる。

第四、六の兩食堂 (10) 昨週から開設

第廿四及び廿六の兩食堂は去る七日から夫々蓋

開けとなり、之を遊食事の度毎に他区まで出歩いて

ゐた區内居住者は自區で用が辨じらるやうに

なつた。因に四区のコック長は平尾美我夫氏、六

区のものには者藤平次郎氏である。

川柳会(11)は十六日(土)午後一時から廿二(日)で風催

する事となつてゐる。當所々長スタニスラト氏

及び移動せんとする先方の轉住所々長兩者の認可があつて初めて移

(9)

移する事か出来る。直屬關係にある父、母、子

供等で、又立退き前に同居してゐて扶養され

てゐた人が立退きのため離れなくなつた者等か

今回其家族と合流する事か出来るやうになつた。同時に孤兒、年少

者、病人、不具者等で周囲の人の助力を必要とする人は夫々後見人又は

親類の許に身を寄せせる事か出来る。家族の者

等の場合の旅費は自辨か、家族合流の場合の費用は政府で支辨す

る事になつてゐる。

華儀(12)故谷本松吉氏葬儀は十四日(土)午後二時半、

十三日(金)午後二時半、

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1. Probe Relocation
 2. Dec. Pay Coming
 3. Hunt's Health
 4. Job Openings Given
 5. No Steel Cots
 6. Bus to Twin Falls
 7. Can Reenter Center
 8. 16 Take Exams
 9. D.H. Passes Given
 10. D.H. 4, 6 Open
 11. Senryu Meeting
 12. Can Rejoin Family
 13. Tanimoto Funeral
- in Rec. 13. Thurs.