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COLONY'S ACUTE  
LABOR SHORTAGE  
NOW RELIEVED

Hunt's acute labor shortage, which hit its peak about six weeks ago when more than 2000 were out for harvest work, is now safely "over the hump," at least till next spring, Placement Officer Harold James indicated this week.

About half of the beet and potato workers who went out have returned to center life, but there are still 946 out on work furloughs and 156 still commuting, according to figures released by the Leaves Section Monday.

Return of the harvest workers has shifted the emphasis of the Placement Bureau from the establishment of job priorities, which was the aim of the recent labor study, to the equitable distribution of available materials and machineries, James said.

FUNERAL RITES  
HELD FOR T. ABE

The funeral for Takaji Abe, 54, was held yesterday in Rec. 13 at 7 p.m. The Rev. T. Machida and the Rev. E.W. Thompson officiated.

*Dixon Miyauchi Appointed  
F.O.R. Contact Man Here*

Dixon Miyauchi, graduate of Reed College who is at present connected with the colony's high school faculty, has been designated contact man in Hunt for the New York office of the F.O.R. (Fellowship of Reconciliation) Resettlement Committee.

The F.O.R. has provided an initial revolving fund of \$1000 to assist Japanese-Americans detained in relocation centers who may have jobs awaiting them in communities east of the

ONE KILLED, NINE  
HURT IN MANZANAR  
Calif. Center Under Martial LawTHOUSAND-ACRE  
FARM PLANNED,  
SAYS BACCA

Subsistence crops, such as potatoes and beans, will be raised on the 1,000 acre farm which is now being planned, J.P. Bacca, senior project engineer said this week. Although no definite plot of land has been set aside for the farm, it will run along the 21.5 latitude of the camp.

Long Leaves For  
3 More Approved

Indefinite leaves have been approved for three more Hunt residents, the Leaves Section reported this week. Expecting to leave soon are Kayko Kurose, who will be employed by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough of Evanston, Illinois; Richard Hideo Naito, who is going to Worland, Wyoming for farm employment; and Ruth Teru Yoshimoto who will join her sister in Chicago, Ill.

Rockies but who lack the cost of rail or bus transportation.

It is the proposed policy of the F.O.R. that an evacuee who has borrowed from it will repay from his earnings after he is out, so that a later evacuee can also borrow the cost of his transportation to a job and in turn repay, and so help still other evacuees.

As contact man for the F.O.R., Miyauchi will re-  
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Martial law was declared in the Manzanar relocation center last Sunday night as a result of mob uprisings led by pro-axis sympathizers in which one Japanese was killed and nine others wounded, according to a UP report yesterday.

The shooting started when soldiers fired upon the mob which stormed the police station in an attempt to release Harry Ueno, said to be the leader of axis sympathizers. Tear gas was used previously but failed to break up the crowd.

The first disturbance occurred when Fred Tayama, president of the JACL and an outspoken advocate of loyalty to the United States, was taken to the hospital in serious condition after being attacked by six masked men. When pro-axis elements demonstrated in front of the hospital and threatened Tayama's life, he was removed by the authorities for his protection.

Ueno was taken into custody by the authorities and held at the Inyo county jail but was brought back to the center's police station when the demonstrators said they would cease if Ueno were returned. Ueno's supporters then tried to effect his release by breaking into the station.

After Ralph P. Merritt, director of the center, informed military authorities that the center police force could not quell the uprising, martial law went into effect.

The identities of the one man killed and nine wounded were undisclosed.

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## DEARER THAN LIFE ITSELF IS U.S. CITIZENSHIP - YASUI

The following is the closing statement given by Minoru Yasui before Federal Judge James A. Fee in the Federal District Court in Portland, Oregon, on Nov. 18:

YOUR HONOR:

If the court pleases, I should like to say a few words. There is no intent to plead for leniency for myself or to request a mitigation of the punishment that is about to be inflicted upon me.

Despite the circumstances, I am compelled to pay tribute and give my unreserved respect to this honorable court for its clear-cut and courageous reaffirmation of the inviolability of the fundamental civil rights and liberties of an American Citizen.

As an American citizen, it was for a clarification and the preservation of those rights that I undertook this case, confident that the American judiciary would zealously defend those rights, war or no war, in order to preserve the fundamental democratic doctrines of our nation and to perpetuate the eternal truths of America.

My confidence has been justified and I feel the greatest satisfaction and a patriotic uplift in the decision of this honorable court, for it is full of significance for every American, be he humble or mighty.

I say that I am glad, regardless of the personal consequences to me, because I believe in the future and in the ultimate destiny of America. Ever since I was a child, I have been inculcated in the basic concepts and the traditions of those great patriots who founded our nation.

I have lived, believed, worked and aspired as an American. With due respect to this honorable court, in all good conscience, I can say that I have never, and will never, voluntarily relinquish my American citizenship.

The decision of this honorable court to the contrary notwithstanding, I am confident that I can establish in law and in fact that I am an American citizen, who is not only proud of that fact, but who is willing to defend that right.

When I attained majority, I swore allegiance to the United States of America, renouncing any and all other allegiances that I may have unknowingly owed. That solemn obligation to my native land has motivated me during the past 12 months upon 3 separate and distinct occasions to volunteer for active service in the United States Army, wheresoever it may be fighting to preserve the American way of life.

For, I would a thousand times prefer to die on a battle front as an American soldier in defense of freedom and democracy, for the principles which I believe, rather than to live in relative comfort as an interned alien Jap.

The treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, the bombing  
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## Exchange

TULEAN DISPATCH - Calif.

Every family contributed 50 cents--and Blk. 26 became the first on the project to install Japanese baths in its three shower rooms. Tubs are of cured pine wood, 6 x 4 ft. and 2 ft. deep...In commemoration of the completion of the first factory building, the construction department will sponsor a program of talent and issei drama in the huge structure which has a seating capacity of 4000.

COMMUNIQUE - (Jerome) Ark.

Newlyweds here have a memorable start in married life--three couples have been married in the lovely living room of the School Superintendent's beautiful home at the edge of Lake Chicot..."Women are equal to if not better than men when it comes to digging, picking, and wielding heavy tools" in the work of laying walks between barracks.

GILA NEWS COURIER - Ariz.

The best mess hall on points of cleanliness, proper preparation of food, conduct of personnel, and outward appearance, will be awarded a pennant to be kept as long as the standard is maintained.

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.

Seventy-five persons reported to the hospital to have their blood typed for possible future blood donations...Students who wish to attend Lamar junior college will be provided bus services--35 cents round trip...Missionaries who were aboard the liner President Collidge on their way home from Japan when Pearl Harbor was attacked, visited the center.

HEART MT. - Wyo.

Leaders to serve as guides for individual groups and others who wish to study surrounding areas will be trained to insure the safety of those groups. Clothing allowances for October and November are being issued...USO starts drive to raise funds to furnish USO room to entertain soldiers.

ROHWER OUTPOST - Ark.

Over a hundred sufferers of poison ivy reported to the hospital for treatment in one week.

## JAPANESE LIBRARY OPENED

### Shelves Contain Over 1000 Volumes

With approximately a thousand books on its shelves, Hunt's Japanese language library, located in Blk. 23-4-D, opened its doors Tuesday to the general public, according to Hiromu Nagai, librarian.

Included in the collection are books covering a wide range of subjects--an-

cient classics, novels, religious books, poetry and philosophy.

About a thousand additional books are being expected.

The library will be opened daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 in the evenings, Nagai said.

## POSTAGE NOW REQUIRED ON COLONY MAIL

All communications within the center itself must have two cents in postage, T. Umino, Hunt postmaster, said today. Umino went on to say that letters should now be addressed "Hunt, Idaho", but that express shipments should be addressed "Eden, Idaho".

The present staff at the post office is composed of Harry L. Stafford, contract postmaster, T. Umino, acting postmaster, Norichiyo Makino, money orders, Hisa Tada, C.O.D., Masako Kimura, stamps, Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, parcel post, and Alice Miyazawa and May Morinaga, mail dispatchers.

## School Students To Discuss Yule Mixer

Hunt high school student representatives from the English Social Study Classes are scheduled to meet with faculty representatives this week to discuss the coming Christmas mixer, to draw up a student body constitution, and to plan for student supervision of study halls, according to Jerome T. Light, high school principal.

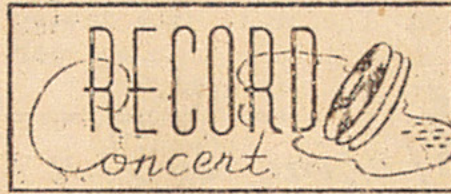
He added that the approximate date for the mixer has been set for Dec. 18.

## Boltt Back From Co-op Conference

Charles Boltt, Supt. of Community Enterprises, returned to Hunt Monday, after attending the state-wide conference for Co-ops. Boltt also checked on the legal requirements of the Co-ops at the state capitol, and placed orders for more dry goods for the Co-op stores.

## TRIO DEPARTING TO TEACH AT BOULDER SCHOOL

Dr. Iriki, Florence Tateoka, and Lilyan Inana are planning to leave soon to teach Japanese at the naval intelligence school at Boulder, Colorado, according to the leaves' office.



Friday: Rec. 8--7:30 p.m. - "All-American" program.

Saturday: Rec. 26 - 7:30 p.m. - "Scandinavian" program: (1) "Finlandia" - Sibelius; (2) "Concerto in 'A' Minor" - Grieg; (3) "Praelucium" -- Jarnofelt (4) "Lemminkainen's Homeward Journey" - Sebelius.

Sunday: D.H. 40 - 7:30 p.m. - "All-Russian" program: (1) "Marche Slav" - Tchaikowsky; (2) "Piano Concerto In 'B' Minor" - Tchaikowsky; (3) "Flight of the Bumble Bee" - Rimsky-Korsakov; (4) "Prelude in 'C' Minor" - Rachmanioff.

## VISITORS...

### Servicemen:

Pfc. Frank H. Okita and Pvt. N. Yoshimura, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Corp. Harry Yabu, Camp Berkeley, Tex.; Pvt. Eichi Wakamatsu, Camp Robinson, Ark.; T-5 Takashi Ando, Pvt. Harry Sekiya, and James Yonemura, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Shigeru Kushi, Ft. Riley, Kan.; and T-5 Michio Kimura, Camp Phillips, Kan.

### Civilians:

Art Hirayama, C.L. Nolan, Santa Maria, Cal.; George Azumano, Twin Falls,

## INCORPORATION ARTICLES OF CO-OP RATIFIED

The proposed Articles of Incorporation of the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative was unanimously ratified at a meeting held last Friday night by the Block representatives of the Co-op, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the temporary Board of Directors said Monday.

The Articles of Incorporation stipulates that the Corporation is organized on a non-profit basis and membership is open to any adult. One membership certificate, which is valued at \$5.00, entitles the holder to one vote.

Any member who so wishes may invest additional sums up to \$25.00 in the capital of the Corporation. However, the number of certificates held by any member does not entitle the holder to more than one vote, Urakawa said.

## Dispensary Has Doctor Assigned

A doctor will be in regular attendance from 1-4 p.m. at the dispensary, Dr. L.M. Nohor, Senior Medical Officer, announced this week.

## G.R. Issues Call For Special Meet

All Girl Reserve sectional presidents and Inter-club representatives are requested to attend an emergency meeting of the G.R. Inter-club in Rec. 21 from 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Ida.; K. Toba, Spokane, Wash.; Rev. Yutaka Akichika, Homedal, Ida.; Mrs. Meri Hayashi, Spokane, Wash.; Thomas Sagura, Stanley Saunara, and Tsugi Mayeda, Heart Mt.; K. Nakayama and H.K. Omino, Harper, Ore.; Mrs. Soyo Shiraishi, Bon, and Yutaka Shiraishi, Nyssa, Ore.; Makoto Iwashita, Denver, Colo.; Roy Akiyama and Jerry Inouye, Jamieson, Ore.; Hiroshi Inui, No. Carolina, and Frank Nishimura, Mead, Wash.

## INTERNEES IN LOUISIANA CAMP IN GOOD SHAPE

Hunt residents who have relatives interned at Camp Livingston, La., are assured that internees "are all well," in a special cablegram received by Carl V. Sandoz, project counselor, from Lt. Col. John L. Dunn, commanding officer of the internment camp.

If mail delivery has been delayed, it is because such mail goes through censorship in New York.

## B And I Girls' Club Sponsors Drive For Larger Membership

An extensive membership drive is being sponsored this week by the Sec. IV Business and Industrial girls club to recruit more members for their organization.

Cabinet officers elected at their first meetings held last week were announced as follows:

Hidako Shimono, president; Cherry Tanaka, vice president; Mitsu Yasuda, secretary; and Sully Nakamoto, treasurer.

The next meeting has been billed in Rec. 26 from 6:30 p.m. Friday at which time plans for a general Christmas party will be discussed and committee members chosen.

Work on the fencing around the Poston project was recently discontinued.

## TRAVEL AID TO BE FURNISHED

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common names of evacuees deserving of being especially aided by the F.O.R. travel fund.

Miyauchi will work in this connection with a special advisory committee to be formed here. Proposed for the committees were Carl Sandoz, George L. Townsend and the Rev. T. Fukuyama.

Later on a sub-committee to be composed of high school seniors, college students and post-college nisei will also be formed, according to Miyauchi.

## SIXTH GRADERS DISPLAY WORK

An open house, sponsored by the pupils of the sixth grade, will be held in Blk. 32-2-C today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Conservation posters and "Idaho notebooks" made by sixth graders will be on display.

## GUIDANCE OFFICE OFFERS HELP

Boys and girls now working full time who plan to attend high school have been requested to report to the guidance office in Rec. 23 not later than Friday this week in order that suitable arrangements may be made so they can attend school and yet keep up with their work.

Gerald L. Jonso, director of guidance, testing and placement, will advise those wishing to have such arrangements made.

## Skating Is Fun Even When You Hop

### TO MANEUVER ON BLADES REQUIRES MUCH SKILL

Theatres got so tired of seeing your face three times a day at all the Sonja Henie and Ice-Capades pictures that they sent you a rent bill. Somebody tells you there's an ice-skating article in the December issue of Click and you rush off to the Canteen and plunk down a dime. You look, study and scrutinize, minutely and critically. So now you know how to maneuver on blades.

Then it freezes in Hunt. The pond near 44 is thick enough to skate on. Ah, here's where you show those ice-fans how your skates, (\$7.95 it was, at the Canteen), you stride off to the pond. Every ice-skater in the know laces his skates loose at the bottom, tight at the instep, and loose up to the top, but then you're different so you do the opposite. All skaters should lean forward to keep the feet from getting ahead of the rest of you, but you're something aside from ordinary mortals so you defy gravity.

You glide out, your feet barely touching the ice.

## OCT. WAGES PAID TO MESS WORKERS

Dining hall workers received their October pay yesterday, according to Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant. Workers from Blks. 1 to 19 received their pay in the morning at D.H. 10, while workers from Blks. 21 to 42 claimed their checks in the afternoon at D.H. 32.

Hurst stated the October pay for workers in other departments would be paid during the week.

## Tolo Hops Saturday

Overworked boy stags will have an opportunity to recuperate this week, for Saturday's shindig will be strictly tolo.

The two tolo hops will be held in D.H. 6 and 30, both beginning at 7:30 p.m.

on the small of your back. Jutting sagebrush graciously stops your "entree". You get up and execute a beautiful split. Up again and a complete cartwheel. This is getting tiresome. It was never like this in the books. Henie must be a fake, it can't be done.

Then you hear applause. Only then you notice that you're the only one on the ice besides another man. Applause is sweet to your red and blotched tortured ears. So you make a bow, a sweeping Barrymore bow, and you fall flat on your face. More applause. So you cut and caper all alone while Paul Hirao sweeps through his routines on the other side of the pond.

As a smashing climax you trip over the ice on your toes and promptly slide toward a gaping hole in the ice. You protest but the physics law on inertia insists. So you go in, but sprawling. You come out dripping, crushed, beaten, but the ice-skating mania has gotten you. So the next day you're back again.

# Green Stamp Books Will Be Distributed Starting Mon.

Books for the green stamps issued at all Community Enterprises stores, will be distributed beginning Monday at the Rec. 12 and 30 stores, John Essene, associate sup't. of Community Enterprises, said this week.

These books will contain \$100.00 worth of stamps when filled, and patrons are requested to save all the stamps because the Co-op will be required to pay income tax on the share of earnings which are unclaimed, Essene said.

When the stamp book is filled, the patrons may turn it in for a new book. At the end of the accounting period, after allowing for all necessary reserves, the net earnings of the Co-op will be distributed to patrons by the Board of Directors as, (1) credits toward membership shares, if unpaid, (2) other forms of deferred indebtedness, or (3) in cash when the Co-operative financial condition permits.

When the patron has paid at least \$1 toward the \$5 membership certificate, he will have the right to attend the membership meetings and to vote.

## HARMONICA FANS WILL MEET

Local mouth organ fans are again reminded of the first sectional harmonica band meeting in Rec. 2 tonight and Rec. 34 tomorrow. Both meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Hideko Tsuboi will organize the band in Rec. 2.

## Suitcases, Fur Coat Are Reported Lost

A sea-bag and a suitcase, belonging to Mac Koda, 16-11-H, as well as two suitcases and another sea-bag belonging to two others who returned with Koda from Filer, Idaho, were misplaced somewhere in Blk. 30 three weeks ago. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these missing items have been asked to contact Koda.

A package containing a fur coat and addressed to Mrs. Sam Goto, 38-9-D, fell off the express truck between Blks. 23 and 40 about 3 p.m. Monday. The finder is asked to return it to the express department, post office.

## Get-Together Will Honor Parents Sat. In Dining Hall 24

Hunt's Girl Scout troops will honor their parents at their "Get-Together" in D.H. 24 from 7 p.m. Saturday.

All six Girl Scout troops here in the project will participate in the program which will include songs, skits and stunts.

Special invitations have been sent to all scout parents to attend.

### LEADERS ELECTED

Chizuko Ikeda and Nobuko Koba were elected, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Girl Scout Leaders Association, at their meeting held recently.

They proposed to hold their monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month.

The Association is open to all Girl Scout leaders.

### SEC. 4

The group divided into two groups with Shizuko Ideta and Yuri Monde as leaders and Mutsuko Murao and Edna Hirabayashi were chosen their respective assistants. Norma Tada holds the post of treasurer and Mitzi Tada the seat of secretary. Lulu Kashiwagi and Eva Hoshida are the co-leaders.

### SEC. 1 and 2

Leading the Intermediates are Mitsuko Hino and Hisa Kurosaka, with Michi Hoshi, Tomi Koba and Moto Kitamura heading the Brownie Scouts.

### SEC. 3

Nobuko Koba and Ayako Sakamoto were chosen to lead the Intermediates and Kazuo Higo and Kiyu Ueda the Brownies.

## NEW RULES TO GOVERN HOUSE ASSIGNMENTS

Assignment of apartments in the future will be guided by a statement of policy and rules, which have been drawn up by the Housing Division in compliance with the instructions outlined by the WRA, E.B. Ingham, Housing Supervisor, said.

These rules, drawn up after a careful consideration given to the special problems involved in this project, are to be posted in each dining hall in the center.

A recent survey of housing conditions disclosed that a number of reassignments must be made in order to conform with housing regulations, Ingham pointed out.

"The reassignments will be made so that all families can be moved to apartments of proper sizes and thus prevent the possibility of having to assign two families to one apartment," Ingham said.

The housing head, who arrived here a few weeks ago as successor to Lorne Huycke, further said:

"Many colonists are returning from work furloughs, who were formerly located in recreation halls, and also, new colonists are arriving. It is necessary to make reassignments of persons to the proper-sized apartments as quickly as possible.

"The cooperation of all the people involved will be of great help in completing this readjustment without delay."

## SET TENTATIVE DATE FOR TALENT REVUE

With T.R. Goto as chairman, the local talent revue has been tentatively set for Dec. 15-16 in Rec. 34 and Dec. 18-19 in Rec. 8.

## SADDLE SHOES HERE

A pair of saddle shoes, brown and white, size 5B, from the A Sandler Co., Boston, is at the Mails and Files department, administration bldg. There is no name on the package.

# Irrigator Suffers Trouncing In Grid Game With Superior Wrecks

# Schmoe To Be Guest Speaker At SEG Meeting

The hitherto untested Irrigator six-man football team suffered their initial setback of the season as they dropped a 12 to 0 decision to the Wrecks Sunday afternoon on the snow-covered 23-30 gridiron.

Masaru "Chick" Uno proved to be the main cog in the Wreck triumph as he pitched two touchdown passes, both of them to Tsuneo Hidaka, in the first half.

During the first canto, the two teams see-sawed up and down the field, neither being able to muster enough strength to push over a score. But, in the second period, the Wrecks started to roll with runs and passes and after they had reached the Gator 15-yard line, Uno completed an aerial to Hidaka who ran over unmolested for the score.

Late in the second canto the Irrigators lost possession of the ball deep in their own territory and again the Uno-Hidaka combination clicked to tally their second six points of the game.

The fighting Irrigators came back into the ball game towards the waning minutes of the game with

two long completed passes from Yamasaki to Yamasaki but the drive stalled and the Gators lost the ball on downs on the Wreck 25 yard line.

The snow bogged down the Gator running attack and the wet ball resulted in numerous costly fumbles for both sides.

## DEFERITS FROM CHURCH FORUM TOPIC TONIGHT

Wednesday, and the spotlight moves to the weekly forum. The topic "Are the Churches Helping You?" and the panel members--The Reverends T. Terakawa, Executive sec. of the Federated Buddhist Church, Francis Hayashi, T. Fukuyama and Elmer Tazuno, Lilyan Inana, Toshie Wakamatsu, and moderator Abe Hagiwara promises to be a drawing-card for the event in D.H. 24 at 7 p.m.

## 'SHIBAI' STARTS DEC. 17 TO 22

The belated Japanese "shibai" has finally been set for Dec. 17 through 22.

The complete schedule, as released by the Community Activities, is as follows:

- Dec. 17-D.H. 1; 18th-D. H. 7; 19th-DH. 14; 20th -26; 21st-D.H. 34; 22nd -D.H. 37.

Floyd Schmoe, of the Seattle chapter of the American Friends Service Committee will be the guest speaker for the newly-organized Social Educational group which will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Rec. 22, Mike Hagiwara, Publicity chairman of the So-ed group announced Tuesday.

The policy of the So-ed group will be to acquaint residents to the realities and problems of relocation, Hagiwara said. Up to now relocation has been just a general topic, but the So-ed group is planning to make a more thorough study of relocation and its attendant problems.

This Friday's meeting will be the first in a series of weekly meetings to be sponsored by the So-ed group and all interested persons should attend these meetings for their own information on relocation, Hagiwara said.

The program for future meetings will feature Caucasian speakers to give more detailed information on relocation problems, and also in obtaining direct information from those people who have already been relocated.

In the event Mr. Schmoe is unable to attend the meeting, Harold James, Placement Officer, will substitute for him, Hagiwara said.

## Beet Workers Asked To Special Mixer

Held especially for the returning sugar-beet workers, a Federated Church mixer will be hold in Rec. 22, from 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the young people's class, featured attractions will be folk-dancing, scavenger hunt, games, and refreshments. All beet workers above high-school age are invited.

## WEDDING DATE SET

Mary Umemura of 15-2-D, formerly of Seattle, will be married to Koichi Kasai of 15-12-D on Dec. 20.

Kasai is formerly of Fife.

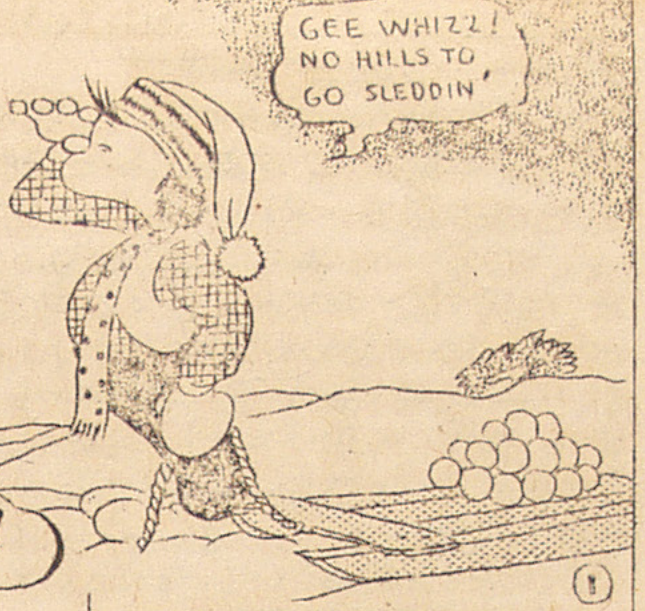
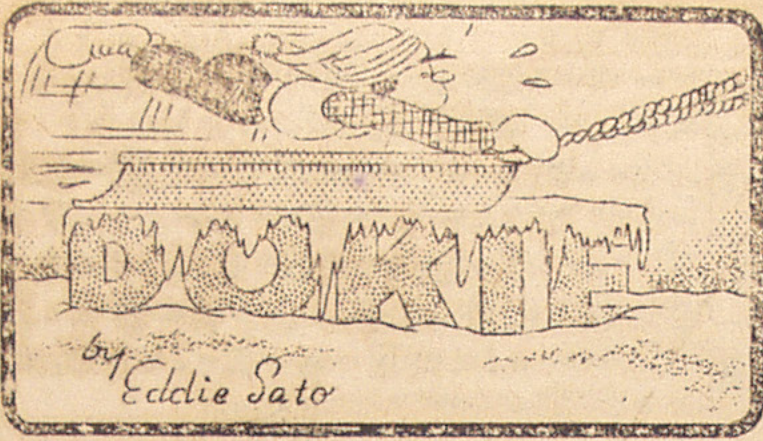
## BELIEVES IN FUTURE, ULTIMATE DESTINY OF THESE UNITED STATES

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of Manila, the aggressor policies of the war lords of Japan are just as reprehensible to me as to any American citizen.

If America were invaded today, I, and 70,000 other loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry would be willing, eager, to lay down our lives down in the streets, down in the gutters, to defend our homes, our country and our liberties!

Be that as it may; I reiterate, regardless of the personal consequences, even tho it entail the sacrifice of my American citizenship which I regard as sacred and more dear than life itself, I pay homage and salute this honorable court and my country, the United States of America for the gallant stand that has been taken for the preservation of the fundamental principles of democracy and freedom!

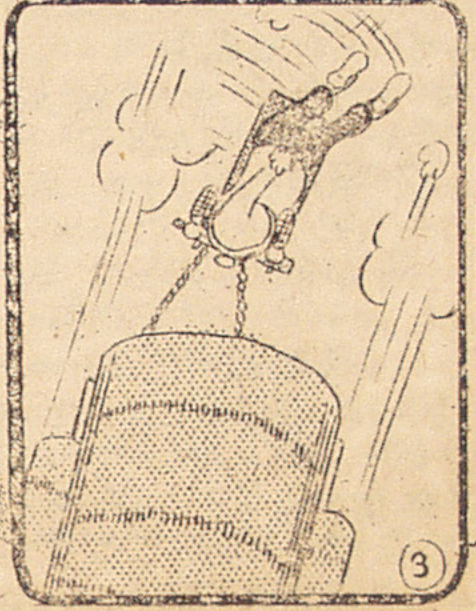


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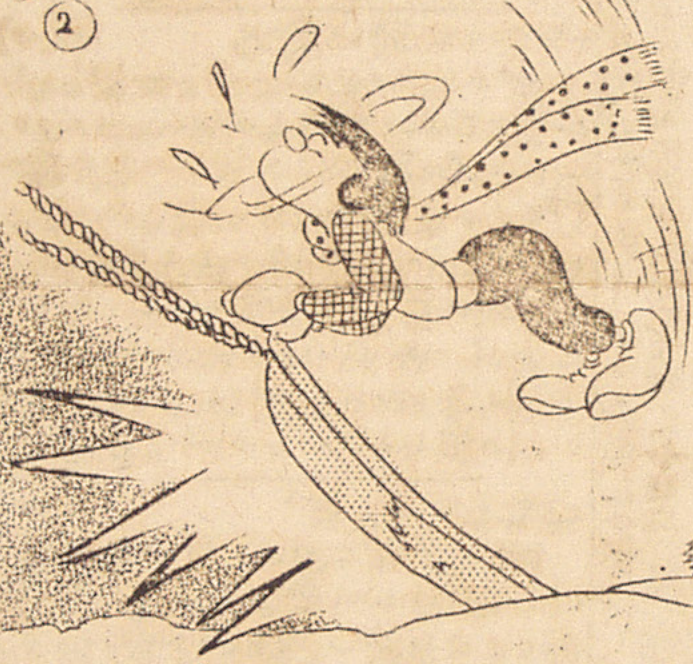
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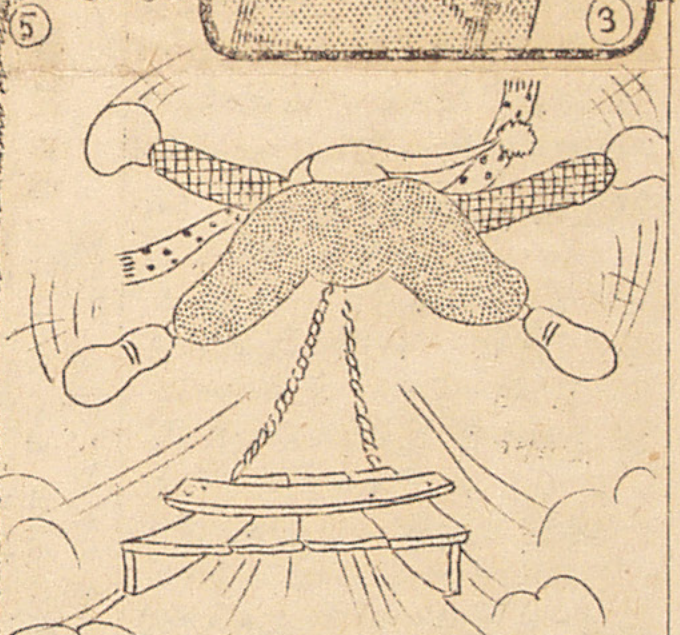
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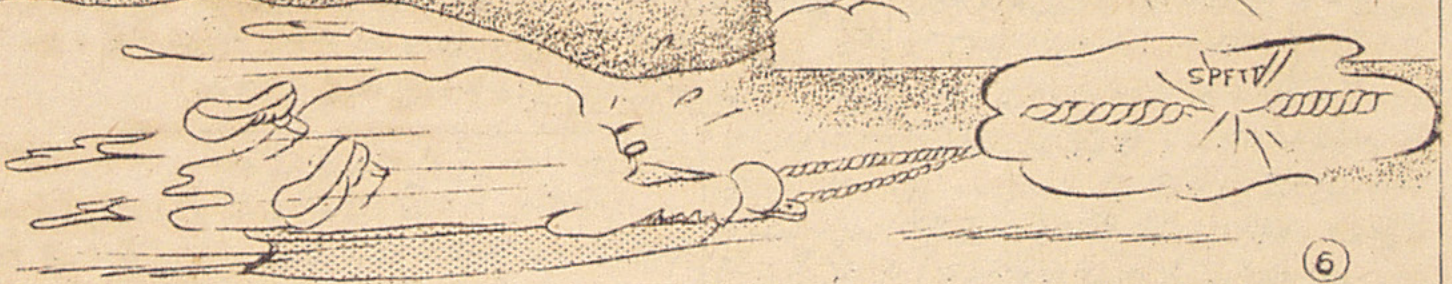
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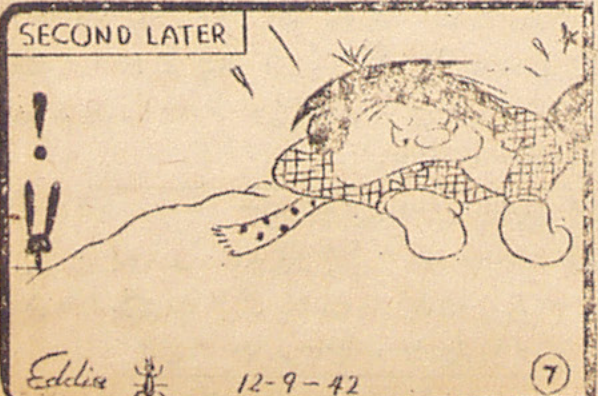


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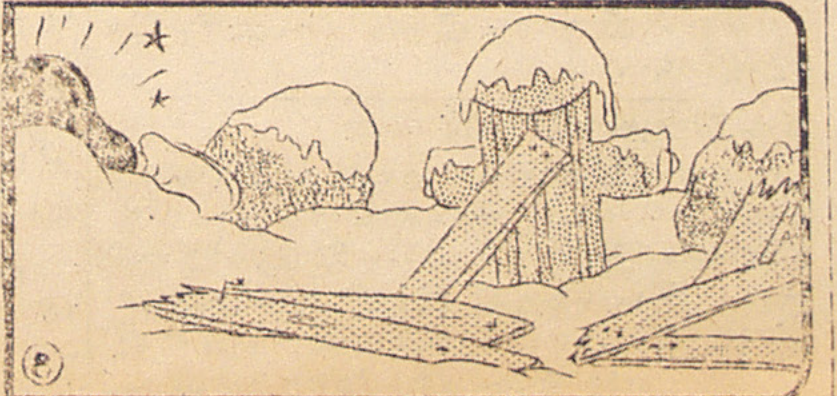


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マンサナーの死傷事件 (2)

加州マンサナー死七日のシド通信によ  
る去る月曜日夜同所内では親極種  
別の暴動あり遂に日本人名即死九  
名が負傷する事件が勃発せりと。  
事の主母の死は去る土曜日夜同所市  
及協会長らと対米忠誠者と称せらる  
山フレッドが六名の要員団に襲撃す  
はる。重傷のま、田山力運水た病院  
では起軸への群衆が示威運動を行  
中では殺して一、二と叫ぶものあり  
遂に同人は他所へ移動せらるるのこ  
た。おひで出陣日同所隊長ラック・  
ト氏は示威運動制止に對し所内警  
部力及びそのを軍警部に報告し、即  
同所中に戒嚴命り施行せらるるに  
この頭目と見えた上野ハリーは取  
り去らるる。マンサナーのイン  
テリヤル事務所に留置せらるる  
たが先し當分留所を許さる  
なら示威運動は停止するとい  
話念ひて上野は所内警部  
備還す事となつた。所が同人  
の身柄を引取らんと群衆が警  
察部へ押しかけた。催涙弾が放  
たれたが、國は引下らうとせ  
遂に発砲沙汰となり前記の殺傷  
を見るの不祥事件となつた。

まである。償出しは今の一週に三冊と  
限定され、期限の切れたものは一仙つ  
の罰金が課せらるる。英法図書館と同様  
である。何れにも代りの圖書が手に入らぬ状  
態にあるので圖書は大切に取扱はるやう  
に注意せらるる。因に永井博士と細  
木須美子夫人は店向き早々押しかる讀書  
券の意待に大産となつてゐる。

消費組合の會則可決さる (5)  
設立委員会の召集による消費組合  
各代表者會は去る四日夜第廿三區  
室で催され、席上組合組織に  
規約條文は酒場一致を以て可決され、  
右會則によれば全五市を拂ひたう、大  
てお小は何人でも右消費組合の會員  
たるを得、一票の投票権を獲得する事か  
出来る。猶希望者は同組合の眞正金と  
して最大限度廿五市まで投票  
する事が出来るが、投票券は  
一人一票と限定せらるる。

當所開発計畫の変更 (3)

元々ミネソタ州東部の不  
少六、八千英加のうら一万七  
英加を開発し之を農耕地と  
する計畫であつた。所が去る秋  
頃所要の機械類が入手不能  
であつたのと、約三千三百人が所  
外農場に勤働した結果所内  
に力不足を来たした之等  
起因して開発の急案計畫遂行  
に一頓挫を負ふに至つた。一方日  
本人の論日米市民(約十  
万を全米各地へ散らす)は再轉  
する政府側の方針に基き、  
の開発を展は最大限に自限  
なつた。農耕地開拓も多力  
一英加に出  
る模様である。とハルト・  
マンサナー紙去る月曜日の  
報道である。

十月分の月給と押ひ (6)  
行らうと待つた十月分の月給が急  
々昨自から支拂せらる事となつた。  
先し食堂部員から始まり、他の部  
門の人も本週中には支拂いせら  
る。第一から第十区まで  
の食堂部員は午前中第十区  
の食堂で、第十一区から第十四区迄の  
食堂部員は午後第十区食堂  
で夫々手金をうける事が出来る。

日本語図書館の景あけ (4)

永らく待望されてゐた日本語  
がある(八日)から第廿三區  
館を不。現在ざつと一千冊餘が  
整理され、読書者の来訪を待  
應に國に亘つて圖書は先つ  
てをり、政治、経済、文学、  
行ふに親認物から雑誌、子  
供の読み物

新移住者の入所 (7)  
最近當所には新移住者の入所  
及び當地より一階外都(乾)大量  
衝のため出所した者の帰還等  
り程度の住宅不足を来すに  
たため、規定以上の廣く部  
住する家族の整理を行ひ、  
決定に乗出す事になり、  
部は各區食堂に掲示を  
般の了解せらるる。

所内の手紙には二仙切手 (8)  
當所内の郵便物には二仙切手  
宛名し封書には二仙切手を貼らねば  
ならぬ旨所内郵便局長代理海野氏  
中週言明した。又外部より取寄る  
汽車便による荷物、小包、  
田の、はたとと登記すべきであ  
氏は注意してゐる。

日本語教授に三名出所 (9)  
入東ドクター、館園、  
名ミリアンの三氏は日本語を教  
ゴロト州へ出資する事となつた。  
阿部氏の英訳儀(亦は連版所  
に選難した阿部隆治氏の英訳儀は

募集 (1)  
金 (2)  
資 (3)  
マ (4)  
成 (5)  
好 (6)  
去 (7)  
は (8)  
刻 (9)  
令 (10)  
競 (11)  
バ (12)