



Procedure For WAC Enlistment Given

Allowance for Height, Weight Revised for Japanese Applicants

Further information on the procedures for enlistment of women citizens of the United States of Japanese ancestry in the WAC has been provided by the War Department, according to information received by Harry L. Stafford, project director.

Enlistment will be accepted subject to the same rules and regulations that apply to the other women. Women accepted by the WAC will be for General Service and not for a special Japanese American unit.

The physical standards will be the same as for all other persons except that the minimum allowable height will be 57 inches and the minimum weight 95 pounds. Applicants must be proficient in the English language, both written and spoken. Enlistment will begin at the same time that general enlistment in the WAC is authorized, approximately September 1, 1943.

Persons not in relocation centers may submit their application at any WAC recruiting station in the usual manner. In relocation centers, applications will be accepted by personnel sent to the centers for this purpose by the appropriate army service commands. The personnel coming into the relocation centers to accept applications will bring the necessary application forms and general descriptive material about the WAC.

Housing Pushes Plans for Tule Accommodations

Two hundred and twenty-one families have made housing adjustments since August 1, so that, at the present time, Hunt will be able to accommodate 1000 of the expected 2000 from Tule Lake, according to C. W. Abbott, head of the housing department.

With the movement of those families expected to go to Tule Lake, there will be vacancies for 1400.

Movements between Hunt and Tule Lake will take place in October.

In order to be sure that records are complete and up to date, so that the 2000 expected will not be delayed in getting into their new homes, the housing department will start a door-to-door survey throughout the project, taking down names and registering all vacant apartments, Abbott added. During that period, virtually all housing adjustments will be frozen.

Regarding requests from families for relatives or friends coming from Tule Lake, Abbott said, "Housing will do all that is possible to try to place those friends and relatives near each other in the project. If persons wish to request that someone live near them, they should let it be known at the Housing Office some time after the first of September."

Abbott wished also to extend a word of appreciation to all the families that made housing adjustments.

SEGREGATION NEARS COMPLETION

Member of Dies Committee Raps Majority Report; Praises WRA

The long-awaited, anti-WRA report of the subcommittee of the House committee on un-American activities—the Dies committee—was released at Washington, D. C. this week and almost immediately one of the three members of the committee issued a long, dissenting report approving of the WRA program and criticizing the majority report.

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa.), the dissenting member of the committee, repeated his findings on "The March of Time" program Thursday night over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company.

"It is worthy of note that of all the evacuees who have been released on both seasonal and indefinite leave by the WRA, numbering more than 16,000, no report of disloyalty or subversive activity has been made to the authority or this subcommittee," he declared.

This was his answer to the other two members of the subcommittee, Rep. Costello (D-Cal.) and Rep. Mundt (R-SD), who accused the WRA of releasing 23 members of the Butoku-kai which they described as a subversive youth section of the Black Dragon society of Japan.

Eberharter said he agreed with the majority report that there should be segregation of the disloyal from the loyal.

"The War Relocation Authority announced this plan months ago and it can not be expected to determine the loyalty of 100,000 people in a fair and intelligent way in a week or even a month," the Pennsylvania congressman stated.

Eberharter called the recommendations of the other two committees "feeble" and "meaningless" and said that most of the statements in their report "are not proven."

Commenting on the rumor that the evacuees were fed better than the average American family he pointed out that all rationing restrictions were observed and that the average cost per person per day was about 40 cents. He said visits to the centers had proved false the reports that the evacuees were wasting and hoarding food.

The majority report recommended that a board composed of representatives of the WRA and the various intelligence agencies of the federal government be constituted with full powers to investigate evacuees who apply for re-

(Continued On Page Three)

Nisei Wife of Chinese Indicted; Told by Judge to Leave Seattle

A nisei wife of a Seattle Chinese shipyard worker, Mrs. Kiyoko Chinn, will not be allowed to live with her husband in Seattle without violating the Japanese exclusion act, by virtue of a decision last week by Federal Judge John G. Bowen, the Seattle P. I. reported.

Given a six month suspended sentence in the King County jail when she pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the exclusion act, Mrs. Chinn, who returned to Seattle in May and worked in a quilting factory until her arrest August 7, was indicted this week.

She was granted the suspension on the condition that she return to Spokane or to some area not affected by the exclusion act. For a period of five years, she will be on probation.

Harry Chinn, her husband, also known as Chin Silc Lin, said he

Drs. Suzuki, Takeno To Leave Shortly

Two of Hunt's medical staff soon expect to leave the center to relocate, hospital sources revealed this week. Dr. Paul Suzuki, physician and surgeon well known to Seattleites through his former practice in the city, expects to leave early next week for Spokane, Wash., where he will carry on his practice. Leaving with him are his wife, Nobuko and two sons, Paul and Robert.

Expecting to depart in the very near future is Dr. George Takeno, who was transferred here from the Tulare Assembly Center. His present plans will take him to the Protestant Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

will soon quit his job in Seattle to go to Spokane so he could be with his wife.

Mrs. Chinn returned to court later the same day and asked permission to remain in Seattle for three days. Judge Bowen denied the request maintaining that she was on the coast against the wishes of military authorities and that she would have to leave on the first train going to Spokane.

To insure her against being apprehended again while on her way to Spokane, Allan Pomeroy, assistant United States district attorney, furnished Mrs. Chinn with a letter.

Author Ruth McKee Visits on Journey

To gather information for writing an overall history of the evacuation program, Miss Ruth Eleanor McKee, WRA historian from the Washington office of Reports, was a recent visitor in Hunt.

Miss McKee, a former Californian, and a resident for ten years in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she received her Master of Arts degree at the University of Hawaii, has written several novels, her first being "The Lord's Anointed" and a historical novel of California, "Christopher Strange". Her latest book which came out last November is "Storm Point", the locale of which is laid in Northern California.

Included in her itinerary are six centers, Leupp, Poston, Gila River, Manzanar and Hunt which she has already visited, and Topaz. Miss McKee left for Topaz Thursday afternoon.

280 Named in First Train List to Tule Lake Center

With Hunt segregants tentatively set to leave for Tule Lake on October 7th, the complete train list of those persons to be transferred first was drawn up this week and contained 280 names, according to reports.

The list of 280 names includes all those in Group I and II in this center. Group I includes repatriates and expatriates; Group II includes those who answered "No" to the loyalty question No. 28 in the general registration, or failed or refused to answer it and did not change their answer by July 15. All those in Group II were given a hearing by the Review Board for Segregation in the center.

Leave clearance hearing for those in Group III have been started in the center by a special board, but persons denied leave clearance by the director in Washington, D. C., will not be transferred to Tule Lake until after the mass movement of those in Group I and II has been completed.

Group III includes persons reclassified from Group II, those who answered "No" to the loyalty question No. 28 and then changed it to "Yes" prior to July 15; those who requested repatriation or expatriation and retracted their requests prior to July 1, and those about whom there is other information indicating lack of allegiance to the United States.

Special arrangements are being made to provide tourist accommodations for those not physically able to travel in coaches.

On the same date that Hunt segregants will leave for Tule Lake, 500 Tuleans will arrive here.

8 Men Elected to Co-op Board in Run-Off Election

Seven men were elected to the Co-op Board of Directors in Tuesday's run-off election. They are: Sec. I, HARRY HATATE, 107; Jack Chikata, 75; Sec. II, GENTARO TAKAHASHI, 95, Shinzo Nomura, 68; Sec. III, MASASHIGE OTA, 182, Joe K. Kimura, 104; Sec. IV, SHUJI SUGAWARA, 150, Toshikazu Hirokane, 83; Sec. V, THOMAS TAKEUCHI, 96, S. Oda, 49, T. Yoneyama, 38; Sec. VI, GINOSUKE HARA, 162, B. J. Yoshida, 96; Sec. VII, JOEN HAYATSU, 151, T. YAGUCHI, 136, Rex Yamashita, 79, Y. Doi, 76.

With the exception of T. Yaguchi, who will serve a six-month term, all of the men were elected for one year.

Gov. Warehouse Property Arrives

Making the fourth carload, evacuee property from government warehouses of Seattle and Portland was received here by the Evacuee Property Office this week.

As soon as the goods are sorted out, deliveries are expected to be made sometime next week.

Repatriates To Sail Soon

Ten Families, Five Single Persons Included in Exchange

Ten families and five single persons, residents of this center, will board an east-bound train at Shoshone tomorrow afternoon to start a three month's journey which will end in Japan.

Together with the 22 expatriates and repatriates from the Central Utah Relocation Center who reached Hunt last Wednesday to be processed, this group of 40 persons will sail from New York on the exchange ship Gripsholm. The exchange of American civilians who were interned in Japan for an equal number of Japanese civilian internees will take place at Mormugao, Portuguese India. This exchange is expected to be carried out by October 15, according to the State Department.

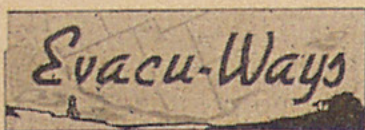
Undersecretary of State Welles confirmed reports that the Gripsholm on its out-bound voyage would pick up a number of Japanese from Latin American countries in addition to Japanese to be returned from the United States, according to an AP release in the Seattle Times.

The Swedish liner Gripsholm last year brought 1,500 Americans from the Far Eastern areas occupied by Japan in the first exchange which was carried out at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

Following is the list of those persons expecting to leave tomorrow: Kimiko Mary Hamanaka, Kishichi Saito, Uchichi Iino, Haruko Iki, Teisuke Iki, Shunji Iki, Shizu Kanogawa, Yaeko Kanogawa, Shoji Kanogawa, Tyo Reo Kanogawa, Fumi Matsushima, Julius Yoji Matsushima, Charles Hiroshi Matsushima, Taniji Nakagawa, Misao Nakagawa, Thomas Hideo Nakagawa, Albert Takashi Nakagawa, Lily Yurie Nakagawa, Daniel Hiroshi Nakagawa, Kanzo Suzuki, Yukiko Tobe, George Kichichi Tobe, James Minoru Tobe, Paul Yutaka Tobe, George Joji Tsutakawa, Yachiyo Tsutakawa, Marion M. Tsutakawa, Robert K. Tsutakawa, Richard Y. Tsutakawa, Misa Urakawa, Elmer Tadashi Urakawa, Yoshi Uyehara, Toshiko Ruth Uyehara, Hiroshi Fred Uyehara, Toshio Uyehara, Chiyoko Nagasawa, Masao Nagasawa, Hitoshi Watanabe, Toshikiyo Uchida, and Sada Uchida.

Plan Tofu Manufacture

Plans are being formulated for the manufacture of tofu in this center, the steward division disclosed this week. Although the proposal is still indefinite, no serious obstacles are expected to be encountered so that Hunt residents may be enjoying the pre-evacuation "bean cake" in the very near future.



TULEAN DISPATCH, Calif.

Two-day program highlights dedication of high school auditorium . . . Advanced first aid course started . . . Mail order service at canteen discontinued . . . Turnips, green onions, spinach, peas, nappa, lettuce and new potatoes are harvested in large quantities as warm weather continues . . . High school emphasizes extensive summer recreational program . . . Evening camp fires, hikes and picture programs planned . . . House-like food delivery trucks constructed . . . Tennis tournament in full swing . . . Over \$150 worth of prizes to be given away at approaching labor day raffle . . . Tent factory near completion.

ROHWER OUTPOST, Ark.

Gigantic 2-day obon festival held. 25 guests from Jerome center join the festivities . . . Boy Scouts make 5-day trip . . . Drivers urged to check vehicles at the motorpool . . . Summer activity program offers typing class . . . Rohwer Community Council asks individuals or organizations that borrowed fans from project warehouse to return them because they are urgently needed at the hospital . . . First court case settled. Guilty party sentenced to 30 days in Arkansas City Jail and fined \$50 . . . New set-up started to manage block sanitation . . . Public invited to view Red Cross safety films . . . Many recent best sellers added to library shelves . . . Local girls' all-stars team out for revenge as they clash with a similar nine from the Denson center. In their last meeting, the Rohwer girls were defeated 4-1.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS, Calif.

New course in fingerprinting offered to residents . . . 4 persons caught "with the goods" in recent burglary. One battery case reported to police . . . Poultry population to be increased—1,000 chicks slated to arrive . . . "Odori" highlights obon . . . temporary milk shortage hits center as the result of a shortage in Los Angeles . . . Barons Club receive original cartoon emblem from Walt Disney . . . 32 judo students promoted . . . Orchestra presented at sunset concert . . . Business Club to be formed.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Call issued for 150 men to work on wood crew . . . "Surprise" program presented to eager audience . . . 80 Boy Scouts enjoy camping trip . . . Advanced shorthand classes open .

Hirokane New Co-op General Manager

Toshikazu Hirokane has been appointed as General Manager of the Co-op by the Board of Directors to replace Reno Yoshimura who is scheduled to leave the project in the near future, it was announced this week.

A former member of the Board of Directors, Hirokane is also Vice President of the Co-op.

Relocation Prospects in SLC Area

BY H. REX LEE

Rex Lee is a Westerner who knows thoroughly the area over which he presides as Relocation Supervisor. He was born in Rigby, Idaho, and graduated from the University of Idaho. As a member of the Agricultural Extension Service staff at Idaho University, and later as an employee of the Resettlement Administration, he gained much valuable experience for the work he is now doing.

From 1938 to March 26, 1942, Director in San Francisco, he when he joined WRA as Execu-

tion point and evacuees should consider carefully before entering the area for other than temporary residence. There is little question that the better opportunities for permanent resettlement are farther East.

Public sentiment, as a whole, is favorable towards evacuees, particularly in seasonal agricultural pursuits and in the service trades. Japanese workers have saved thousands of acres of important crops and in most instances have left an excellent impression on those with whom they came in contact. Special efforts are being made to facilitate transfer of these workers from seasonal to indefinite leave and locate them in permanent employment either in the Pacific Intermountain area or farther East.

The importance of proper conduct and the resulting receptive attitude cannot be stressed too strongly. Some few evacuees have brought discredit on the group as a whole by accepting work offers with no intention of taking the job or remaining with it until completed even after the employer has gone to much trouble and expense in recruiting them and getting places for them to live. These few often make it more difficult for the many.

Thus it behooves all evacuees to have a sincere and honest desire to go to work, to expect fair treatment, and to give a full measure in return. Only in this way can you insure success of the program to return thousands of dependable and conscientious people—loyal to America—to their normal way of life.

Anyone looking forward to permanent resettlement in the Pacific Intermountain area or elsewhere should carefully consider the conditions that will probably prevail after the war. This area, in normal times, had surplus labor. There were more workers than jobs and unemployment ran high. When the war ends, thousands of workers now employed in war industries will be looking for new jobs. Other thousands of men discharged from the Army will be competing for every available peace-time job. Under such circumstances, Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in this area may find conditions rather difficult.

At the present time, about 6,500 evacuees from relocation centers, plus several thousand voluntary evacuees and old-time established resident Japanese are located in the Pacific Intermountain area. This is believed near the satura-

tive Assistant to the Regional was employed as an economist by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Berkeley, California.

When the Employment Division was organized in the San Francisco WRA office he was Assistant Chief in charge of outside employment. He was transferred to his present position as Relocation Supervisor for the Salt Lake City area in February, 1943.

He is married, and has two children.

Richardson Meets With Board to Mull Co-op Problems

A special meeting was called by the Co-op Board of Directors last Tuesday for the purpose of meeting with Gerald Richardson, WRA head, Business Enterprises, Yoshio Urakawa, Co-op spokesman, said this week.

Various phases and problems of the Co-op enterprise were discussed by the Board members and Richardson at this meeting which was held in Rec. 28. At this time, Richardson elaborated on the message given him by the Granada Co-op, which concerns the advisability of sending Co-op representatives from all the center Co-ops in the very near future for a conference to discuss the advisability of establishing a central buying office to be situated in New York City, that these buyers will be among the Japanese to be elected from the ten center Cooperatives.

Richardson expressed the point that availability of merchandise is getting to be from difficult to almost to the point of being impossible to obtain.

"Since, logically, all merchandising and manufacturing is centralized or situated in New York City, was taken as the basis by the center Co-ops to establish such a buying office there," Richardson explained.

Another point he brought out is that of the general policy of the WRA in regard to Co-ops in the centers and that is as soon as it is feasible and it is the WRA policy to withdraw the WRA Business Enterprise Supervisors and leave the entire operation and management of the Co-op stores in the hands of the evacuees. To this end he informed the Board that the Washington staff of the Business Enterprises personnel has already been reduced into nearly half of the original number. Richardson hoped also that the evacuees would conduct the business of the Co-ops efficiently and in as financially solid manner so that within the near future that the local Co-op could also be managed entirely under the management of evacuees.

Center Job Openings

The Placement Office desires: 50 persons for Central Services. 10 office girls who can type and do shorthand.

RELOCATED

- IDAHO:**
WEISER: Ruth Kawamoto, Ronald Kawamoto, Kazuko Kirihiro, Richard Kirihiro, Tetsuo Juneus Oba. SODA SPRINGS: Akira Yamasaki. TWIN FALLS: Ben Fukutomi Ken Fukutomi, Sachiko Fukutomi. POCATELLO: Yasuo Ito, Kazuo Nagawawa. REXBURG: Henry Ozawa, Henry Hope. IDAHO FALLS: Tomiko Semba. PRESTON: John Fujita. EMMETT: Haru Sakamoto, Mary Sakamoto.
WASHINGTON:
SPOKANE: Martha Ikeda, Shigeru Kiba, Miyo Kiba, Frank Onishi, Tamezo Oshio, Teruji Umino, Shizuko Umino John Akira Umino, Noboru Oyama.
UTAH:
SALT LAKE CITY: Jimmie Shiozaki, Paul Minato, Hana Kato, Hiroshi Kato. OGDEN: Tom Kinomoto, Aiko Kinomoto, Chizu Tamura. COTTONWOOD: Hiroko Hayakawa.
NEW JERSEY: Nellie Arai.
MONTANA:
HAVRE: Paul Ozawa, Torao Nakamoto. WHITEFISH: Akira Nakashima.
WYOMING:
CASPER: Joyce Konno.
IOWA:
DES MOINES: Fred Katsuyama, Yoshi Tsuji.
ILLINOIS:
CHICAGO: Ella Ota, Ushitaro Ota, Chinayo Ota.
COLORADO:
BOULDER: Sadako Yoshida.
OHIO:
CLEVELAND: Ruth Yoshino.
MINNESOTA:
MINNEAPOLIS: Joe Ohno, Takao Aoki.

Parcel Post Rules Explained

All parcel post packages to internees of war are sent free of charge if they weigh four pounds or less. All packages weighing more than four pounds will be charged regular post rates.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Folsom Clarifies Evacuees' Position Before Idaho Legion Convention

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Japanese Americans who endeavor to prove their Americanism should be given the opportunity to do so. L. W. Folsom, placement officer at the Mindoka Relocation Center, told the Idaho department convention of the American Legion Monday, according to the Associated Press.

Folsom pointed out that Japanese placed in the centers were not those listed as alien enemies and were charged with no crime. He added that those Japanese who still profess sympathy with imperialistic Japan are being sent to the Tule Lake, Calif., center.

"Altogether, 8,000 nisei are now serving in the U. S. Army," he said. "Two-thirds of the evacuees in relocation centers are citizens of this country by birth and 72 percent of these citizens have never even seen Japan."

The Legion convention adopted a resolution advocating that the government take steps to insure that the evacuated Japanese placed in the relocation center in Idaho do not remain in Idaho after the war. Several other anti-Japanese American resolutions were killed in committee.

Chicago Hotel Has Many Job Openings

Frank S. Tsukamoto, a representative of the Edgewater-Beach Hotel in Chicago, is in Hunt for a few days to recruit workers for hotel jobs. He is especially interested in young people who would be interested in working part-time and going to school, too. In addition to hotel jobs of all kinds, white collar jobs are also available at this hotel, he said.

"There are already some ten Japanese Americans working in the hotel office, now," he added.

The hotel will aid those interested in working there to secure satisfactory housing.

During his stay here, Tsukamoto will be attached to the Outside Employment Office daily and from 7 to 9 p. m. in the evenings.

He has already visited the Rowher and Jerome, Arkansas centers where response was very good among the issei as well as nisei. He will leave for Topaz next Wednesday.

Formerly of Berkeley, California, where he was practicing law, Tsukamoto is a brother of Walter Tsukamoto, former national JACL president.

FIRST NISEI CHAPLAIN TRAINS AT CAMP SHELBY

The first person of Japanese ancestry to be commissioned as chaplain in the Army of the United States has arrived to assume his duties with the Japanese American Combat Team, according to the Public Relations Office of Camp Shelby.

He is chaplain and 1st Lt. Masao Yamada of Kealakekua, Hawaii.

Chaplain Yamada's statement that "God and guns will win for the United Nations" has received national attention. He disclaims being a militant minister but declares that Christianity can do much to help the soldiers on the fighting fronts as well as to write the final peace for the victorious allies.

Chaplain Yamada received his B. A. from the University of Hawaii in 1929. He graduated from the Auburn Theological Seminary in Auburn, New York, in 1933.

Ration Books Must Be Turned In--OPA

Persons re-inducted into the center are required by OPA regulations to turn in their ration books to the ration office, 22-9-D, Carl Sandoz, center ration board official, stated Friday.

Persons turning in their ration books will be given receipts and when they leave the project their books will be returned to them.

Applications for Ration Book No. 3 are not being taken in the center. Relocated persons may apply to their local ration board for this book.

Tally Shows 1,101 Students Enroll

Although the relocation program and seasonal work have kept many pupils from registering, 1,101 students have returned to Hunt High School this semester. The Guidance Office stated that there are 39 programs that have not yet been claimed. It is not known whether these pupils intend to re-enter or not.

The Junior High School total numbered 265, while the Senior High School tallied 836.

Owing to the added factor that 127 entered the seventh grade whereas 210 graduated last July, the enrollment is not as high as it was during the preceding term.

Nisei Sergeant Wounded on So. Pac. Front

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced on August 15 that a Japanese American soldier, Sgt. Kazuo Komoto, had been wounded in action in the southwest Pacific.

He is the first Japanese American to be reported as a casualty in recent months in action in the southwest Pacific.

A "substantial number" of nisei soldiers of the United States army are believed to be participating in front-line action in the Pacific area at the present time.

Staff Sgt. Paul Sakai, who was a recent visitor to Hunt, is believed to be the first nisei soldier wounded in action in the European zone.

"Mother" Murphy Passes Away

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mrs. Nora Murphy, wife of the Rev. U. G. Murphy, and known for years as "Mother Murphy" to hundreds of Japanese Americans in and near Seattle, passed away on August 15 at the age of 72.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Vienna, Maryland. Following her marriage to the Rev. Murphy in 1893, the couple went immediately to Japan, where they served as missionaries of the Methodist Protestant church until 1908.

Mrs. Murphy was proficient in the use of Japanese, and she was loved not only by the many nisei who knew her but also by many older Japanese women to whom she was counselor.

20 Staff Housing Apts. Completed

Twenty apartments of the staff housing are ready for occupants this week, according to Glen L. Green construction and maintenance superintendent.

Thirty-two apartments are now in the making, and when the project is completed, it will consist of 13 four-room family units, a laundry, and three dormitories, said Green. The family units will consist of two three-room apartments and two two-room apartments, are 20 feet wide and 94 feet long. The dormitory will be 30 feet wide and 140 feet long.

Pacific Hotel Property Advised to be Moved

As a result of the looting of several trunks and suitcases by some burglar who broke into the Pacific Hotel in Seattle on August 14, Keichi Takemura, proprietor of the hotel, advises all residents who may have their property stored there to transfer it to government warehouses or to send for their goods.

The robbery was reported to both the police and the WRA authorities. Efforts are being made by them to check up on the goods and the property owner's names, it was reported.

More Chicks Added to Poultry Farm; Vegetables Harvested

Three thousand more chicks of heavy breed are expected to arrive this week, raising the total of the farm to approximately 10,000 chickens, according to William E. Rawlings, head of the agricul-

ture department. Types of chickens in the coop are, Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns.

Completion of the ten new laying houses on the poultry farm is expected within the next few days. Full egg production for the tables of Hunt will soon be under way.

To date, the population of the chicken coops stands at 8,400, with more than half of them laying pullets. Regarding the harvesting front, these figures were released for the two-week interval between August 9 to August 24: Fancy peas, 14,639 lbs.; zucchini, 2,677 lbs.; summer squash, 1,862 lbs.; green onions, 1,422 lbs.; nappa, 8,776 lbs.; carrots, 4,375 lbs.; cabbages, 380 lbs.; string beans, 490 lbs.; peppers, 528 lbs.; cucumbers, 177 lbs.; and pickles, 20 lbs.

Construction of Cellar Begins

In order to store spuds this fall, the construction of a spud cellar is in progress this week, in back of Warehouses 18, 19 and 20, according to William E. Rawling, head of the agriculture department.

The cellar will be approximately 40 ft. wide and 200 ft. long, and is expected to store approximately 14,000 sacks of spuds that the harvest is expected to yield this fall.

Reverend Machida Returns from Trip

"People didn't manifest any anti-Japanese feeling at all," said Rev. Machida who recently returned from a trip to Colorado. "The attitude of the people was very good and moreover the Caucasians in Denver were courteous not only in the stores but even on the streets. The soldiers and sailors whom I passed on the streets acted as though there was no war on. I felt safe and in fact was entertained at two Caucasians' homes."

He spent one week at the home of an elderly couple who have two sons overseas. One son is a prisoner in a German concentration camp while the second son is now fighting at Munda.

The second week he was invited to the home of a minister who said that he was surprised to find that the Japanese were so civilized. This pastor also told Rev. Machida that he believes that a better world will be formed after the war and that social reconstruction will take place automatically.

Rev. Machida's trip took him through the cities of Brighton, Greeley, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs in Colorado and through Ogden and Salt Lake City in Utah. He reports that in Utah he came in contact with nothing but good will. "The people didn't stare and in my own opinion the people around Twin Falls seem to look at the Japanese the most."

On his way down to Colorado he boarded a train which was full of soldiers that were returning

ENCORE

To The Editor:

Much time has elapsed since the war began, yet predictions that people of Japanese ancestry in America would attempt deeds of sabotage to hinder the war effort have been unfulfilled, for no sabotage or disloyal activity has been perpetrated by any of the many thousands of the evacuees who have been relocated, and without exception, they have merited the trust and confidence which has been placed in them.

This writer believes that those who are the best qualified to understand the character of others are those who have known them on an equal social status. I have found, through years of acquaintance and friendship among these people, that inherent in them are the virtues of honesty, integrity and indwelling devotion to America.

ALBERT D. BONUS,
Seattle, Washington.
—From THE PEOPLE SPEAK,
Oregon Journal, Aug. 18, 1943.

from Guadalcanal. During his conversation with one of them that was wounded he discovered that the soldiers knew nothing about the relocation centers. "This soldier was very friendly and in no way showed any discourtesy. He believed that after the war all of the loyal Japanese should stay here in America and that the disloyal ones should be sent back to Japan."

Dies Committee

(Continued from Page One)

lease from the centers and to pass upon their applications.

Eberharter said he saw no need for such a board and he felt it would only divide responsibility and slow down the efficient operation of the program.

He issued a plea for an end to the "unfair criticism" of the WRA. He said that all evidence was to the effect that the WRA was doing a good job in handling a difficult problem.

"When proper weight is given to the importance of preserving democratic and constitutional principles in the treatment of the Japanese American population with, at the same time, proper regard for the national security," Eberharter said, "it is evident that the relocation centers and the outside relocation program are being administered efficiently and well."

Regarding the recommendation of the other two members of the committee that the WRA inaugurate a thorough-going program of Americanization for the evacuees, Eberharter said that naturally he was in favor of this "just as I am against sin." He implied that he

thought the WRA already was doing this and that it was a foolish point to raise.

The majority report accused the WRA of promoting Japanese culture. It charged, erroneously, that the WRA is using taxpayers' money to teach the Japanese language.

The committee did not recommend that the centers be placed under Army jurisdiction.

LEO ADLER

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST

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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

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The Dies Committee Report

After months of sensational charges which made headlines the Dies committee has issued its report and this report probably made no headlines except in the Hearst press. The worst charge made was that the WRA had released 23 members of the Butoku-kai but the report did not claim that these 23 were dangerous. The report made no mention of the 16,000 evacuees successfully relocated in keeping with this country's democratic principles. The report made no recommendation to turn the relocation centers over to the Army. The report said nothing about hoarded food or luxurious living in the relocation centers.

The fact that one of the three members of the investigating subcommittee called the majority report vicious and misleading should go a long way toward silencing the prejudiced race-baiters who unfortunately have thrown up a smoke-screen of misinformation that many honest citizens have been unable to see through it.

So long, Chief

We can't let Fire Chief W. L. Yeager, widely known as Bill, shake the dust of Hunt from his shoes without expressing the feelings of the many residents who count him a friend. These persons include the Boy Scouts to whom he was inspiration and leader and whom he championed on the outside; the members of the Hunt fire department whom he trained into an efficient organization (it was a job because firefighting was not a pre-evacuation job of Japanese Americans); and many individual residents.

Friendly, courteous and cheerful (he could play Santa Claus with no make-up except a pillow), he secured widespread cooperation in fire inspections, fire drills in schools, volunteer fire-fighting and in other ways which resulted in the excellent record of not a single major fire during his year here.

He left Wednesday for a well-earned rest and will linger awhile in Twin Falls to turn his attention to trout streams and pheasant fields. It is no reflection upon his successor, not yet named, to say that Bill Yeager will be missed.

In Gratitude for Their Service

It is with unconcealed reluctance that we watch the approaching departure of two members of our medical staff, but it is with an unrestrained and sincere handclasp that we wish them well on their venture out through the relocation gates.

Of the entirety of the various civic services rendered in our center life, unquestionably the medical staff is meritorious of the highest commendation for their invaluable public service, their unselfish concern for the good of the residents, their untiring and ceaseless solicitude for the welfare of the community. Laboring incessantly throughout each day and often into the night, performing their task with a kind will, it is but the least we can do to reiterate our deepest appreciation for their work and realize the extent of their personal sacrifices.

But as each and everyone of us, theirs too is the inalienable right to go beyond the barbed wires and start anew. We can but wish them good fortune and offer a public recognition of thanks for their faithful service these many months.

For the professional men and women remaining whose unenviable lot is that of additional strain, it behooves the people of Minidoka more than ever to express our vital need of them, and acknowledge our thankfulness. Complaints and a wrong attitude destroy the conveyance of such expression. Only by cooperation and understanding may we hope to express our unending gratitude.—ct.

A Consequence

One serious consequence of the violent propaganda currently being circulated against persons of the Japanese race on the basis of their race alone has not been sufficiently emphasized.

It is gumming up the works of the War Relocation Authority's Japanese American resettlement program in the Middle-West.

Feeling toward the Japanese Americans has on the whole been of a much gentler nature in the Middle-West than in the Far West.

In evidence of this, it would be possible to quote editorial comment from Middle-West newspapers highly sympathetic toward loyal Japanese Americans and to reprint passages from letters of Japanese Americans resettled and fully accepted in Middle-Western communities.

However, the fulminations in the California press and the activities of such societies as the Order of the Eagles and the American Legion are scaring the daylight out of the Middle-Westerners. Communities that otherwise would will-

Victory Over the Dead

It is not the dead we fight. We fight living men who feed upon terror and blood and destruction. We fight the leaders, the satellites and their men in arms who carry out the dread mandates of destruction.

On Sunday of this week American Legionnaires were on patrol. A quarter of a century ago these men, with the same sincerity and purpose of the American in arms today, fought for the right of man to live a free life. Twenty-five years ago they groped in muddy trenches, they killed and saw their fellow men die on battlefields lit only by the blinding gunfire flash. Surely in the intervening quarter century these men have learned to love and treasure the precepts of democracy for which they once fought. Surely in this, their second world war, they are as anxious to serve their country with all their energy and their time and their

wisdom as once they served on the battlefield.

But on Sunday last these men were on patrol. They watched a lonely cemetery where the grass grew high, where weeds and untended shrubbery dimmed the graves of the dead. The American Legionnaires, overseas caps on their heads, together with sheriff's deputies and city police, patrolled a Portland Japanese cemetery, to prevent the entry of a group of persons who wanted only to beautify the cemetery, to cut back the climbing grass, to trim the spreading bushes.

The cemetery is now "closed for the duration", upon order of the sheriff, by what right we no not know. The graves will not be beautified. But the Legionnaires of Portland Post No. 1 have won their victory, this year of 1943, over the dead.—Editorial in the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 21, 1943.

The ROAD BACK

The name, "New York City", undoubtedly brings to the mind of any American youth, such as the average Nisei, pictures and impressions of a glamorous metropolis, which were impressed upon his mind through the media of books, magazines, newspapers, movies and the radio. It all seems extremely fantastic and exciting, and because of this very fact, it holds a particular appeal for an evacuated nisei seeking relocation.

... My first few days (daze) were spent in gaping at this and marvelling at that. It was quite a jump from the sagebrush of Idaho to the sky-scrapers of New York; it was a dream come true. I remember the first time I walked by the Empire State Building; I went up to it and touched it with both my hands and said to myself: "So this is the Empire State Building!"

... Firstly New York is the living America a melting pot of different nationalities and faces, each contributing its share toward the making of a greater New York and a greater America. It represents a melting pot of people who have ingly have accepted small numbers of resettled Americans of Japanese ancestry have been inspired with distrust of the Japanese as a race, and with fear of them as economic competitors.

The "slap-the-Jap" elements in the West Coast states are not particularly concerned with what happens to the Japs in the Middle-West. That doesn't affect their business interests. They just want to keep them out of the Pacific Coast, preferably, forever. But even if they do not intend to make resettlement of Japanese Americans in the Middle-West impossible, their campaign is beginning to have that effect.

Unless it is stopped resettlement of loyal Japanese Americans and utilization of their man-power for the war effort may be impossible. And in order that it may be stopped, in order that this county may treat the Japanese Americans within its borders in a fashion worthy of a democratic nation, it is essential that responsible citizens put up a courageous fight against propaganda that they do the job the West Coast press has failed to do and bring the facts of the Japanese American relocation and resettlement problem before the American people.

For these reasons we again urge interested students, together with other responsible and intelligent citizens, to support the activities of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, the one organization we know of at the present time carrying on a counter-campaign against hate-the-Jap movements in the West.—(Editorial, The Daily Californian, July 30).

seen hard times, and who knows how it feels to be "kicked around". Immigrants from all over Europe, refugees from Germany and the occupied countries, Jews, Negroes, Italians, Germans and Chinese, all are ingredients of this large melting pot. Therefore one will find that the people as a whole are relatively tolerant and broadminded. If one is willing to go half way to show that one is just as American as they, they'll come the other half.

Secondly, because New York has such a large and varied population of nationalities and races, a Japanese remains unnoticed. One can walk down the streets without feeling inquisitive eyes looking at him. Half of the time they wouldn't know your nationality, and the other half of the time they wouldn't even see you. Any self-consciousness that a person might have would soon be lost in the "bigness" of New York. In my six months here I have yet to come across an unpleasant experience.

Thirdly, New York's varied population of different nationalities, cultures, and skills has brought or helped to bring a diversified field of endeavor which can't be equalled by any other single city. ... Opportunities that one would never come across back on the West Coast exist here. New York is the city of opportunities, as America is the land of opportunities. These, then, are the distinctive features of New York, as I have felt them.

Otherwise, New York is the same as any other city. Life goes on as usual. Its streets aren't paved with gold, and things do not come any easier. Despite all its glamour, one has to work and work hard to get anywhere. It isn't a "boomtown" and unemployment is still existent. The average wage scale is not high, and is on the lower side. The prices are quite high, as is the case in the whole country, but are relatively reasonable as compared with the prices in "boomtowns".

Everything taken into consideration, I feel that New York is a grand place for relocation. If one is fairly intelligent, ambitious, unafraid to meet people, unafraid to work, and unafraid to go after things, then I'd say, by all means, "Come East, young man, come East!" —ANDREW MORIMOTO.

The Readers' ROSTRUM

Dear Editor:

I am quite an ardent spectator of baseball, but after the particular game held on the 2nd, I'm not sure whether I care to see another game under the same conditions, where such dirty and poor sportsmanship were so brazenly displayed.

I don't think I'd better write names or the section that played half baseball, half football, half wrestling; and to top it off threw words that I wouldn't dare mention

DAYBREAK

"Daybreak is a golden key To treasures manifold to see".

WEDDING WAILS...

A recent wedding in our block brought to mind a rather memorable wedding reception that I had attended in Tule Lake.

The bridegroom had thought that everything was in readiness.

Orange-haloed candles conjured out of the little barrack room a setting of romantic, subdued excitement. Close friends, some smiling, others saddened by the age-old beauty of it, were in attendance. The bride would soon march to the altar. Everything was in readiness.

So the bridegroom thought. But it seemed that in the enchantment of it all, he had forgotten the most important thing...

The minister was still waiting at home, waiting to be picked up.

Then it was that the best man doubled up in uproarious laughter. He had just taken a wife a few months earlier and, according to him, he had been at his "calmest and collectedest", to be revealed later that he himself had slipped the ring on the wrong hand and then after the ceremony was contentedly smoking away on the wrong end of a cork-tipped cigarette...

COLOR BLIND...

According to a magazine I was reading this morning, the Caucasian race isn't all white.

At least 40 percent are dark like the Arabs and the Hindus are virtually black like the Ethiopians.

We learn something new every day!

DWIED SHWIMPS...

I was bruising my molars on some dried shrimps the other afternoon, while listening to Johnny Long and his ork and devouring the latest Batman adventure.

I stepped the kid brother, "One Stitch" George, with a "Comics, huh? I get it next!"

I looked up and noticed for the first time that the lanky bum's charming grin was made the more charming by the absence of a tooth right smack in the front.

"What happened?" I asked.

The ten-year-old brat of the family, Henry, who was warming up his daily coffee, piped up, "He was eating dried shrimps, and the tooth went, ping!"

There was a little silence. I got up, went to the table, came back again with a bowl of orange stuff...

I was getting tired of dried shrimps, anyway!

And jello isn't so bad at all, especially when you squoosh it back and forth between your teeth!"

FAKE COINS...

Those metal disks again, that look like four-bit pieces!

Where do they come from?!!!

I'm hot on the trail and I promise an answer to the riddle soon!... yo.

(lest I forget my religion), at the already losing team and the poor umpires. Yes—umpires are needed to make decisions, but perhaps it was better if they were on the side lines watching. (A thankless job anyway).

Can't say I can place the blame on the players but I can say managers who go around brow-beating smaller men and foaming at the mouth are not exactly fit to be managers. Managers are someone who one would like to look up to. They say a ball team is only as good as its manager.

Come on, fellas, let's be good sportsmen. After all, it's all in fun.

—An Ardent Sec. I Spectator.

Feminidoka*

It takes a

gathering like the one brought on by the bon odori last week end for one to note how very scarce has become the nisei population of those over high school age . . . and at the same time, of that handful are faces of some that one is surprised to see still in camp. You hear tactless remarks such as "You still here?" or "I thought you were out a long time ago". Tactless because there are those who due to family situations, health, or some other circumstances, hold relocation dreams in a promising but dim future.

Getting back to the odori—we wonder how many of the younger so-called spectators actually saw the performers after the first few rounds of their progress. Yes, we admit that we, as many others, found the bon matsuri a festive background for meeting and talking once again with seldom seen friends . . . and on the sideline making interesting studies of people in general.

Many a Seattleite hearing the familiar odori music probably recalled—6th and Main, the incline in front of the old Nichiren church, Lincoln Park, Jefferson Park . . . and the endless succession of ice cream, pop and watermelon downed at such occasions.

Though slightly peeved when the music from the other side of camp kept us awake, this doesn't keep us from congratulating the obon committee for putting over a success. This center has seen little enough of such campwide festivities and any persons lending their efforts to provide a little diversion need a well-deserved pat on the back.

There are "warm

blocks" and there are "cold blocks." Warm blocks are fun to live in. Everyone knows everyone else and all is friendly and cozy. The cook-san is a well-liked, jolly fellow and the mess halls permeate with a congenial air. The older folk visit with each other in brotherly neighborliness while the younger people form their groups and get together in parties and gatherings. The whole block goes all out for their baseball team and a thing called "block spirit" is born.

"Block spirit" makes everyone not only root for their team but it makes them cooperate in all things proud of their block's appearance, and makes the block a "warm block."

"Cold blocks" are just what they imply. Nobody knows who lives in the next barrack or cares to take the trouble to find out. Mess halls are just a place of shelter while one eats. All efforts are joined in, if at all, by only halfhearted responses. You just live in "cold blocks . . . you don't enjoy living in them.

There are "warm blocks" and there are "cold blocks". . .

How will we

ever get through the summer, we said last fall. In June it wasn't so hot. In fact it was amazingly cool. Wait till July everyone said—boy, it'll be roasting. July wasn't too hot—at least, it was bearable most of the days. Wait till August . . . then it'll really be torrid. We waited. It's August now and the mornings have been getting unmistakably chilly lately. Evenings, too. We're wondering if we've safely passed the "blazing Idaho summer heat" that we looked toward with some apprehension . . . it seems we've hit the peak of heat and are now on the decline.

It wasn't so bad, was it? Hardly anything is ever as bad as you think it will be—ct.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kanogawa-Ikeda

Before some 20 close friends and relatives, the betrothal of Miss Seiko Kanogawa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanogawa, to Pvt. Ikeda was disclosed last Wednesday evening. The gathering was held at the Kanogawa's residence, Block 42-6-D.

Miss Kanogawa is a '41 graduate of Garfield High School in Seattle. Pvt. Ikeda is one of Minodoka's volunteers and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Tanida-Higuchi

From Boise, Idaho, comes word that Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanida, formerly of Portland, announced the engagement of their daughter, Yuki, to George Higuchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Higuchi, formerly of Monterey, California.

Mr. Higuchi is at present with an engineering firm in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hasegawa-Kimura

Social Hall 5 served as the scene and a luscious cake bearing the words, "Margie and Kaso" served as the means to announce the engagement of Miss Margie Hasegawa, Block 15-2-D, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hasegawa, to Kaso Kimura, Block 8-4-C.

Ten close friends of the bride-elect attended the informal gathering.

Miss Hasegawa, '41 graduate of Broadway High, and her fiancé, also a Broadway graduate, are both formerly of Seattle.

WEDDINGS

Kusumoto-Nakai

Last Sunday on the project, Miss Aiko Kusumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kusumoto, was united in matrimony with Ritoda Nakai, Block 12-10-B. Miss Kusumoto's former residence was Block 12-3-E.

The newly married couple are making their new home at Block 19-11-F.

Girl Scouts Return From Camping Trip

Tired, sunburned, but happy, 67 Girl Scouts wearily returned to the project Saturday evening after a camping trip in the scenic Sawtooth Mountains. Led by Miss Veda Satterfield, girls' physical education instructor here at Hunt, they spent four days hiking, fishing and playing softball. The evenings were spent around a campfire; singing and presenting skits.

Dances Tonight

A public stag dance will be sponsored by the Sec. III Girl's Club Saturday, August 28, from 7:30 to 11:00 in D. H. 19. The public is invited to attend.

Contrary to the stag dance, a couples only dance will take place at the Blk. 1's Stardust Ballroom on the same night from 8:30 to 11:30. Tickets are available from any member of the Blk. 1 club.

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The Ten Thousand

Toasting Staff Sgt. Paul Sakai, who returned recently from North Africa, the USO and Parent-Soldier Association sponsored a party last Saturday evening in the USO Hall, Rec. 15.

The guest list, including Pvt. Kaz Kawata, who was also honored, numbered 30 well-wishers.

A chicken dinner was held by the Ramblers softball team last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Toshie Heyamoto.

Those attending were: Henry Ito, coach; Teddy Okita, Ray Shiiki, Dutch Watanabe, and the players of the team, Ruby Tashima, Peggy Tanaka, Toshie Heyamoto, Hiro Shiogi, Mary Kawashima.

Mary Higurashi, Chieko Aono, Sachi Nakata, and Carrie Soefma. Masuko Hachiya and Susie Heyamoto were unable to attend.

With George Okada, as guest-of-honor, an outdoor weiner roast was held last Saturday evening on the Blk. 12 field. The get-together was held as a farewell gesture to Mr. Okada, who left for Chicago Sunday.

The guest list included: Momoye and Hisa Tada, Yoshiko Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Okada, Suzu Koriyama, Mrs. Fumi Teraoka, Michiko Matsushima, Hanaka and Miye Okamoto, and Staff Sgt. Paul Sakai.

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Random WHIRLIGIG

Tried an experiment last night. I read somewhere that eating cheese and pickles before going to bed was the most fiendish combination toward inciting ghoulisn nightmares.

Cupboard rummaging unearthed a tired cheese sandwich and some relish. The sandwich was toasted with the ceremony due the medium through which a great experiment was going to be born, the relish was spooned in, and the concoction borne to bed for more immediate results. It was eaten, at intervals, with the loudest crunching being executed when an occasional truck rumbled by the block, (for fear of waking up the family). And so I dreamed.

Of Kay Kyser, (heaven only knows why). Kay Kyser was selling watermelons in the middle of the Aurora Highway Bridge back in Seattle. I, in a beautiful maroon roadster stopped by, bought one and started chatting. The other motorists didn't mind in the least, but calmly went around my car. Suddenly the scene shifted, and I was waiting for a ferry at a pier, which I remember now as Colman Dock. Kay Kyser was saying, "That's right, you're wrong," to a weary fisherman, and I was gazing out toward the Curiosity Shoppe and The Aquarium, chatting with a blond friend I had gone through school with. Even now I could smell the salt air. Then slowly the Puget Sound became the canal here in Hunt. I still had the watermelon and turned around to speak to Mr. Kyser, only he wasn't there anymore. Neither was my friend. I cried out and ran up the hill . . . and that's all I can remember.

If that's a nightmare, the author of the "cheese and pickles" article is a fake. But if the said sandwich makes me dream of Seattle and her tangy salt air, I must remember to wheedle some cheese off' of our cook tonight.

Back to small fry talk . . . In one of the happy happenstances of childhood, the six-year-old and the four-year-old were scrapping. Scrapping about who was going to be the good guy and who the bad guy. Both wanted to be the bad guy.

"Gee", screamed the younger, "You're not the boss of this house."

"Daddy is", the first-grader stabbed back.

"No sir, not even Daddy!"

"The government!" the little one said.

The elder boy was stunned with admiration and incredulity for the worldly knowledge of his "little brud".

Little catchy poems, origin forgotten, but tucked away in the "When - Your - Company - Begins - To - Think - You're - A - Heck - Of - A - Conversationalist, Pull - This - Out!" Department of my memory:

Definition of a success story:

The situation rose,
And he riz to it,
And that is all
There is to it.
Another one we could well re-

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

(Strauss): All services conducted by Rev. Terao.

CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:15 a. m., all departments as usual in each section. High School, D. H. 12 and Rec. 34. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Rev. Thompson, "The Sin That Cannot Be Forgiven"; Rec. 34, Rev. Machida. "The Magnanimity of Christian Love." EVENING FELLOWSHIP: Time changed to promptly 7 p. m.; place changed to D. H. 23, Rev. Kitagawa, "A Godless World". FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE: Wednesday, 7 p. m. Note new hour. Church office. Discussion, "How Can We Be Sure of Our Christian Faith?"

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs, 2 p. m.; Vincennes, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY: Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY: Study club, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY: Confession, 3 and 7 p. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: SATURDAY: Rec. 34, 7:30-9:30 p. m. SUNDAY, Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: SUNDAY: Rec. 13, 10-11 a. m.; JUNIOR AND KINDERGARTEN SUNDAY SCHOOL: Rec. 13, 11-11:45 a. m. Classical music concert also

member in these times:
The Lord gave us two ends to use,
One to think with, one to sit on.
The war depends on which we choose,
Heads we win, tails we lose.
. . . my

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONALS: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 35, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto; Junior Rec. 28, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, 9-10 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. SUNDAY SCHOOL: Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, 11-12 a. m., Rev. Arakawa. ADULTS MEETING: 8-9 p. m., Rec. 8 (Saturday) Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 28, (Sunday), Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, (Sunday), Rev. Terakawa.

Superman says . . .

Superman, the idol of millions of comic-loving children and adults, came out on August 21 with a statement backing up loyal Japanese Americans.

"It should be remembered that most Japanese Americans are loyal citizens, many are in combat units of our armed forces, and others are working in war factories. According to government statements, not one act of sabotage was perpetrated in Hawaii or territorial U. S. by a Japanese American," he said.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:
SHIRAISHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shiraishi, 7-8-E, August 19, a son.
YOSHIOKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yoshioka, 2-12-C, August 19, a son.
MAEKAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Maekawa, 30-9-D, August 22, a daughter.
YAMAMOTO—to Mr. and Mrs. Nobutaro Yamamoto, 40-4-E, August 23, a daughter.

DEATH:
SUMINO, Tsuyako, 43, 35-10-D, August 21.

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Relocation Opportunities

IDAHO:

Jerome: Cafe wants cook at \$5 day, and board. Employment is indefinite.

Pocatello: Wanted: Man and wife to work on a ranch. Wife to work as cook for crew harvesting wheat. Man to work in wheat harvest. Or one single man, to cook. \$4 per day for cook. \$5 to \$6 a day for ranch hand. A small house will be furnished for man and wife, or a bunkhouse if single man. All meals will be served at the ranch cook house. Length of employment, approximately from August 21 to about October 31.

Pocatello: Opportunity for a man who has some mechanic aptitude to learn useful and good paying trade. Type of work is that of helper in the pressing and stereotyping trade. Salary will start at about \$20 a week, or 50c an hour, time and a half for overtime. Room and board in Pocatello available at \$11 a week.

Boise: Female for general housework, laundry—family of 2 adults and 2 children. \$45 per month, room and board.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia: An electric company offers employment to 2 persons, 16 to 18, as apprentices in their electric motor repair shop. Rate of pay: 40c an hour to start for first three months, 50c an hour for next three months, and 60c an hour after six months, if boys show aptitude. Also opening for mechanics trained in electric motor work, with at least 3 years of experience. Rate of pay \$1 an hour.

Paoli: A cook and 2 maids with previous household experience. Division of work to be arranged among the 3. One other maid working. The employer is well-known and has had former Japanese working for him in Honolulu. \$200-\$225 for 3; \$125 for couple; \$80 for third individual.

Upper Derby: Female for general housework; family of 2 adults and 3 sons. Employer does own marketing and cooking. Employer very familiar with problems of nisei and has studied Japanese at the U of Washington. \$40 month, room and board.

IOWA:
Albert City: The owner of 2 small factories in a small north-west Iowa community, has submitted an offer of employment for a number of positions. The wages

may appear low but the cost of living is exceedingly low in this area. Board and room can be secured for \$6 to \$7 per week. Offer of employment for one pay roll clerk, 20 to 30 years of age. \$21 per week, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Girl should be good in figures and must be able to do some shorthand and typing. Experience not necessary.

OHIO:

Cleveland: Offer of employment from furniture company for a cabinet maker. The person who accepts this job will be expected to repair new furniture which has been partially damaged. Wages will be \$1.04 per hour for a 54-hour week.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Edgewater Beach Hotel has the following positions open: Busboys, dishwashers, floorboys, housemen, garage handyman, vacuum men, pantry girls, assistant head dishwashers, and other hotel jobs.

Chicago: Radio shop needs a highly experienced radio repairman for bench work. \$1 an hour.

Chicago: Auto mechanic's helper. \$25 to \$28 a week for a mechanically inclined man. 90c an hour for a mechanic. 48-hour week, time and half for over 40 hours.

INDIANA:

Indianapolis: Couple to work in new 10-room house. Woman to cook and assist housework. Man to do yardwork and assist in house cleaning and serve. No laundry, no Sunday dinners. Family 3 adults. \$175 month, room and board.

Bill Sutterlin Returns to School

The Federated Christian Church said goodbye to one of its dearest friends when Bill Sutterlin, the summer Pastor, left the project to resume his studies at Berkeley, Calif. Sutterlin was the leader of the Young People's Fellowship Group and aided the church program in countless ways. Among other things, he directed the play "He Came Seeing." This royalty play was produced by the Christian Dramatics Class and proved to be both different and successful.

A senior at the Berkeley Divinity School, Sutterlin is serving as student body president.

CAMPBELL'S

"One of America's Better Places to Eat"

**UNUSUAL FOOD
UNUSUAL SERVICE**



TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Between the Roxy
and Orpheum Theatres

VAN ENGELENS

Twin Falls, Idaho

IN THE PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

AGAIN THIS SEASON it's Van Engelens for piece goods and here are a few of the new fabrics similar to the types that have made our fabric department a leader with women throughout Magic Valley. In addition to these featured items we are offering a wide selection of woollens in flannels, tweeds, creps, gabardines and fleeces. Come in and see our choice stock of all-wool materials—or if you can't come write for samples of any fabric you may be interested in.

NEW FOR FALL "SUMARA" ANTI-CREASE TWILL

This tricotine type twill is a genuine Shirley fabric easy to make up and washable. 42 inches wide you'll find this twill ideal for all of your suits, jackets, shirts and jumpers. Solid colors in alluring new fall shades. It's economically priced, too.

The Yard \$1.29

here's a fabric you'll love P. M. the glorified RAYON by MALLISON

A soft twill type cloth in "Highlite" fall colors. Use it for your better dresses, jumpers and suit type dresses. You've read about this fabric, now see it in our piece-goods department. Available in rose, melon, fall violet, dull gold and other new color creations.

The Yard \$1.29

"WHIPPET" A RAYON GABARDINE

T-B-L "Anti-Crease" finish made by the famous Duplex mills and available in a wide range of colors. Also in this group we are featuring "Bingo" Rayon Poplin, made by the Shirley mills. Both fabrics sell in the same price range.

The Yard 98c

TWILL BACK—The Better VELVETEEN

Beautiful shades of black, scarlet gold, copen, brown, rose, Kelly and others. Makes up beautifully. The yard— **\$1.98**

SHOP BY

MAIL

Drops us a letter or card and we'll send you samples. Let us know what material you're interested in and it will be helpful if you advise us what you are planning to use the material for.



SPUN RAYON PRINTS

Here is an all-purpose cloth at a popular price. It's washable and available in rust, brown, wine, green, navy, copen and luggage green.

The Yard 59c

WASHABLE "PIN WALE" CORDUROY

In a grand assortment of colors including the ever popular dark green, brown and scarlet. The yard— **98c**

SANFORIZED, PRINTED TWILL

A fine selection of new fall checks and plaids. Choose yours now. The yard— **79c**

VAN ENGELENS

在郷軍人團集會で

轉住方針を説明す

當所のフォルサム氏が

當ミネドカ轉住所職業紹介部係官L・W・フォルサムは去る月曜日午後、アイダホ・フォールズに於て開催されたアイダホ州在郷軍人團の集會に出席して一場の演説を試み、WRAの轉住方針に就いて大要を如く説明した。轉住所は西部沿岸十一万日系人の自發的移住が成功しないといふ事が明かとなつた時に彼等の一時的假取容所として創設されたもので、政府では最初から彼等を彼等が歡迎され、且つ生産的な仕事に従事し得る地方に再定住せしむるに必要なる期間以上其處に抑留して置く者ではなかつた。彼等日系人は何等の罪を犯した者ではないのである。

悪性宣傳(三)

米國に於ける日系人に對する憎悪は、單に米國兵士等が破らんとし、戦ひつゝある日本帝國に對する國民的憎悪感情の發露したものである。故に他の經濟的理由のためには故意に煽動激發せしめられたものである。従つて戦前日本人が白人農家等に於て此反日日本人感情が最も強力であり、また反日系人運動の主唱者等の大多數は地方の大農主である。近時執拗に行はれたる、ある日系人沿岸歸還禁止の主張や運動も皆此の理由に胎胎してゐるのである。故に此問題は合理的頭腦と穩健なる愛國心を有する市民層に依つて解決されなければならぬ。其大部分が斯かる市民層に屬する我大學生等は特に此問題に重大關心を有し、而して國家の現實的脅威となり、此市民層に屬する人々の決定的責任であると主張する者である。

所外働口

ツウイン・フォールズ、グライジ(自動車洗、グライジング)週給三十弗、同 婦人家庭勤クックの出

来る人、食室附週給十弗、シカゴ市、男或は女一名、旅館監理人月給附百弗、チキラス州キャンブ・ウオケッチン働五名、ジャーニター五名、ガーデナー一名、食附七十五弗、ミシガン州デトロイト市牛乳會社働週給四十七弗五十仙、ウールプレツサー男二名(廿一才以上四十才迄)一時間一弗一週四十分、倉庫冷蔵庫働初給一時間七十仙、七十五仙以上九十仙、九十五仙、同 食室附働醫家、同 給食室附三十五弗、同 州ワレストン、婦人家庭勤月給食室付四十弗、同 州、レーキ、婦人家庭勤四人食室付十二弗、乃至十五弗、ウイキ、同 州、イリノイ州ブルミントン、男子家庭勤食室付四十(以上の外澤山)、同 集會、ミネドカ生長の家、同 集會は九月よりは第一、第三土曜日夜廿二娛樂室にて開催。

沙市を立退き 夫と暮せ 夫の土曜、日曜の兩夜第廿二、第廿三兩夜に舉行された盆踊りは月なさを恨みながらも電燈もあかりも舞台を中心とする舞の踊子は踊りの愉快に陶酔し、又之を圍む數千の觀客は踊子の假裝を批評し、其手振り動作を譽め觀る樂しみを満喫して兩夜を愉快に過した。

東西對抗の 軟球試合 野球委員會では目下二十七八歳(一九一五年生)以上卅七歳迄(一九〇五年生)以上四十七歳及び四十八歳(一八九五年生)以上の三チームを作り東(廿一區より四十四區迄)西(一區より十九區迄)對抗の三番勝負を計畫して目下その選拔選手の詮衡中であるが、時日、場所等は近くポストにて發表される。

教會便り 淨土眞宗佛教會(主任講師は何れも寺尾開教使) 眞宗說教廿八日(土)午後七時半、廿九日(日)午前八時、青年禮拜廿九日(日)午前十一時、十一時以下何れも第三區佛教會に於て、古典音樂觀賞、ヨハン・ストラウッス(一八二五—一八九九)時杉本師

峯土香短歌會詠草(第六回) 精靈の歸りますて夕ななりお花供へてつ、ましく居ひ 故郷に去にて余生を送らむと云ひてし父の今は世になし 眞真問の焼くるが如き日の照りも暮るれば涼し高原の月 此の朝明空色なせる大輪の朝顔の花は見れども飽かず 思ひ出となる日もあらむ高原にその名も知らぬ花摘み集り 向ひ葵の莖たくましく伸びのびて見上ぐる末に蕾のつけ居り 吹きわたる風にさやける雜草の繁みたる穂波陽に光りつゝ 轉住地決めて出で行く人のうへ羨しとあらね残る淋しさ 夏の宵の風を涼しき友とあて樂しと思ふ日も限られぬ 國擧げて戦、時に男我れ術し知らねば鈴蛇捕り遊ぶ

俳句(第六回) 初夏の雨寝ざめの耳に軒滴 新緑の葉づれ涼しき浴みかな 黄昏の居てキャンブの道の大曲り 見えて居る流れて夏の俄雨 黒雲の流れて夏の俄雨 夏深く砂塵に慣れて住むキャンブ 夏目眼にさびしき砂の通ひみち 炎天や咲くカタタスの紅い花 人見れば赤い口あけ鳥の子 夏の月見かへれば影の從へる

隔離所

ツール・レーキ所』は如何んな場所か?

豊穰な農園二千八百英加

ツール湖所は加州の東北隅に位し、九十五度に成る。...

ツール湖所は、長期に亘る政府の埋立企業地の一部たる湖水跡にあり、...

ツール湖所は、長期に亘る政府の埋立企業地の一部たる湖水跡にあり、...

の間にある、歩道や芝生は四個、廿尺平方の部室が八何れも居住者の手によつて建設されたものである。...

第二回交換につき

國務次官の談話

華府廿日(A.P.)日本政府が交換船の航海安全保證を與へるならば、日本に抑留されてゐる米國市民中の數百人は今年クリスマスに間に合ふ様歸國する事とならうとて、國務長官代理サムナ

カナダ日系人が戦争努力に貢献

カナダBC州晩香波發戰前晚香波及び其他のBC州沿岸地域の町村に居住した約二万四千のカナダ日系人は現在、沿岸から數百哩の奥地にあつて、カナダの戦争遂行努力に參加し、...

ツール湖所は、長期に亘る政府の埋立企業地の一部たる湖水跡にあり、...

ツール湖所は、長期に亘る政府の埋立企業地の一部たる湖水跡にあり、...

つた。昨年第一回交換の時には、歸還米人等が全部乗船するまでは其氏名の發表は行はれなかつた。...

御挨拶 ミネドカ轉住所内居住中は大方の皆様より種々御厚誼に預り有り難う存じ申した。...

釋放された日系兵 サムナー發アーカンソー州ロビンソン兵營に服務中なりし大倉一等兵は休暇に右兵營よりアイダホ州コ

ツチ・リヴァー及び他の地帯では既に實行中の計畫に數の白人伐木者等を、現在基いて數百の日系人等が森林に働き今年冬季燃料の不足に直面してゐる晩香波、ウエストミンスター及び其他の都市に供給すべき薪を伐採する事になつてゐる。...

Motoyama Co. 137 No. Main St. BRIGHTON, COLORADO 梅干、おぼろ海老、鱈佃煮 海老佃煮、出しコンブ、筆墨汁、花札 元山商店

JOHN TOGAWA SEED GROWER Wholesale and Retail Rt. 1, Caldwell, Idaho 種子物卸小賣 戶川商店

ORIENTAL Show-You Co. Inc. BREWERS Columbia City, Indiana 一年以上を経なければ賣出さぬ優良品 オリエンタル醬油會社

成績頗る良好と

日系人稱揚さる

オハイオ州クリウランド市發 クリウランド・ユース紙はクリウランド市日系人再定住委員長ジョー・トランドル(デューン)が去る六日同紙記者と會見の際、大クリウランド地方に轉住した約三百の日系人の行動を口を極めて稱揚し、大要左の如き談話をしたと報道した。

賃銀値上

拒否さる

ユタ州プロボ發 ユタ郡果樹園業者組合労働部委員等は去る月曜日當地市郡建屋内に於て集會を開き協議の結果、プロボ農園労働者等が就労日人労働者等への賃銀値上しを拒否し再び一時間六仙を指摘し、賃銀の引上を十仙、一ブツシエル十二仙に拒否した。

荷物盗難

鶴湖より音信

沙市にてパンフイック・ホテルを經營してゐた竹村慶一氏より本紙宛本週左の如き書信があつた。

家具類をベースメントに御預り居り候處、小數の荷物盗難にかゝり候故際御取寄せ又はWRAの倉庫へ御移しなされるが御得策と存候(以下略) ツール・レーキ 七一五一A 竹村 慶一

九月から着手の 日系女子の徴兵

スタッフオード所長が本週陸軍省より接受した情報によれば、日系女子市民が女子陸軍部隊(WAC)に服勞し得る事となり其徴兵登録が近く受理される。合格した女子は日系女子特別部隊を構成するものではなく一般軍役に勤務する。體格検査の標準は大體に於て通常徴兵検査のそれとを早出すればよい。各轉住

ASIA Trading Company
1009 23rd St. OGDEN, UTAH

味噌、米、醤油、大豆、あづき、上眞粉、白ごま、いかの水煮、切干大根、干海老、佃煮(海苔、海老、鰹)等色々。
日本食料品何品に拘はらず一切取揃へて居ります
ユタ州奥殿市

J. T. Iwanaga & Co.
133 West First South St. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

醤油、味噌、海苔の佃煮、干海老、干大根、干鰹、黄色味の素、大豆、萌豆、白胡麻味、色、香ともに定評のある「マルフク印」製品を御試食下さい。必ず皆様の御期待に添ふ事を確信して居ります
鹽湖市西第一南街一三八
卸小賣 **岩永商會**
電話 三一四五五

反日系悪性宣傳と 戦ふは我等の責任

加州大學機關誌所論

立退前には毎年數百人の日系學生入學者があつた加州大學の聯合學生會機關誌「デーリー・カリフォルニア」は最近大要左の如き社説を掲載した。

米國に於ける日系人に對する反感憎惡を挑發せんとする運動が益々熾烈となり是が抑制は頗る困難となりつゝある。是は甚だ憂ふべき事と言はなければならぬ。斯かる運動は凡ゆる少數者群の權利に對する脅威

を一般適正賃銀と決定した旨那農業課員クラレンス・D・アシントンが發表した。プロボ・キャンパの立退労働者の大部分はトバズ轉住所から来たものである。二週間前に一度摘採賃銀の協定が行はれたが、其後労働者間に協定賃銀に對する不満が昂まり遂に一時間七十仙、一ブツシエル十五仙を要求するに至つた。月曜日の集會は右賃銀問題に關して決定的諒解に達する目的を以て開かれたのであるが、農家側では彼等が轉住所から雇つた労働者の往復費用の外に一人十仙の割

感憎惡を喚起せんとする運動が現在熾んに行はれてゐるといふ例證は枚擧に遑がない。今、我々の机上には「國內戦線奇襲隊」と稱する一團體に依つて配布された「日本人を打て」と題する小冊子が在るが、其の小冊子は口輪に「日本人は最早人間と交際する資格は無い」といふ文句が在り、次の如き暴言を並べてゐる。我々の團體に加入して日本人を排斥せよ。諸君は加州に五十万日本人の歸還を欲するか。今にして何等かの措置を講じないならば、彼等は再び諸君の農地に歸還せしめられ諸君の隣人となり、諸君

の事業の競争者とならうである。敵國人たる是等日系人等に自由を許す事は甚だ危険である」と説明してゐる。益々昂まりつゝある此不合理的なる反日系人感情は次の如き結果を齎らした。彼等の生誕の地たる米國の標榜する民主主義の諸原則に對する日系市民等の信頼の念を動搖せしめ轉住所日系人問題の適正なる解決を妨げ、一般民衆が公民権を輕視し又は全然無視しやうとする傾向を助長し米國が現在凡ゆる民族の自由と凡ゆる少數者群の權利を擁護するの主張が畢竟空虚なものであると評ゆる敵國の宣傳を助けた。(以下四面)

日系人を語る

漫書界の人氣者「スパーマン」は去る廿一日英字紙上の連載漫書に於て曰く日系市民の大部分は忠誠者で、多數が戦闘部隊に従軍し、又は軍需工場に活動してゐる。政府の發表によれば、布哇に於ても一件として日系市民のサポーターは無かつた

五十名を募集

ハイスカールの秋季學期開始と共に多數の學生が復校せしめためセントラル・サビュスでは人員不足を告げ目下、約五十名を募集中有る。又タイピング及び速記の出来るオフェイス・ガール約十名も至急入用である希望者は廿二區の職業紹介部へ申込せられたし。

アジア商會

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スパーマン

漫書界の人氣者「スパーマン」は去る廿一日英字紙上の連載漫書に於て曰く日系市民の大部分は忠誠者で、多數が戦闘部隊に従軍し、又は軍需工場に活動してゐる。政府の發表によれば、布哇に於ても一件として日系市民のサポーターは無かつた



日本歸國者四十名 明午後當所を出發

トバズの廿一名も同行

ミネドカ轉住所より十家廿二名の日本歸國者が去る族及び獨身者五名が明廿九水曜日當ミネドカに到着し日午後當所を出發し、シヨ目ト所内に滞留中であるが、シヨン停車場にて東部行の列車に便乗し、三ヶ月に及ぶ日本行きの旅路に立つ事となつた。其等諸氏は左の通り

濱中君子、齊藤喜七、飯野卯八、井木春子、同貞助、同俊二、加納川しづ、同八重子、同正二、同レオ、松島ふみ、同ジュリアス、同チャールズ、中川谷治、同操、同秀夫、同隆、同百合江、同寛、鈴木貞三、戸部雪子、同喜一、同稔、同豊、葛川讓治、同八千代、同マリオン、同ロバート、同リチャード、裏川みさ、同エドワード、上原よし、同敏子、同博、同敏夫、長澤千代子、同政夫、渡邊均、内田敏清、同さだ、以上合計四十名は日本歸還及び國籍離脱を要請せしもので、瑞典交換船グロップスホルム號で紐育を出帆する。葡萄牙領印度モルマガオ港で日米兩國非戦闘員の交換が行はれる。國務省の發表によれば右交換は十月十五日頃實行される筈。ユタ州トバス轉住所より

來週舉行の 戸別調査

家屋部本週の發表によれば來週中頃より全所を四區に分ち、夫々同部員が手分けして戸別調査が行はれる。而して其調査の結果は華府WAR本部へ報告される。何れ各區長を通じ調査員訪問の確定した時日が夫々通知される筈であるが、其際守とならないやう一般の協力方が要請されてゐる。

消防部長去る

當所建設以來消防部長として活躍し目醒しい記録を作り、且つ今日の有能なる消防部隊を創設せるW. L. イエーガー氏は去る水曜日其職より引退し當分ツウイン・フォールズに於て休養する事となつた。同氏は温厚の士で各方面より惜しまれてゐる。

隔離實施後には 米化教育が必要

下院委員會の報告

華府廿三日(A.P.)加州出身民主黨所屬コステロ議員を議長とする下院非亞米利加的活動調査小委員會は月曜日、最近加州に於て長時間に亘つて行つた日本人轉住所調査の結果として大要左の如き報告を行つた。

一、WARは、日本黒龍會の破壊的青年部とも稱すべき武德會々員廿三名を釋放した。

一、武德會は日本武道精神を鼓吹する團體で、眞

境的團體の存在を全然知らずにある。

一、WARは忠良者と不忠良者との隔離を速に斷行すべし。

一、WAR及び政府の各情報機關代表者等を以て釋放出願者の調査を行ひ最後の決定を與ふる權限を有する一局を設置せよ出來るとグリーン技師は語一、隔離實施後轉住所についてゐる。

轉住局に對する 不公平な批評無用

華府發(A.P.電所報)ペン送プログラムに於て、ダイス委員會の報告大部分が如何に「悪性」なものかを詳細に論破し左の如く放送した。

一、ダイス報告は武德會員廿三名が所外に移住したと報じてはゐるが、之等の内一人をも反對者として批難し得ない。

二、同報告は轉住所より一萬六千人が出所就職してゐるが、この内より一件として破壊行為のなかつた事を報告してゐない。

三、食糧隠匿等の風説を確める爲め轉住所を踏査したが、事實と相違し且つ所内の食糧は普通米人家庭のそれを遙に凌駕するとの噂も結局デマと判明した。

四、隔離方針には素より賛成する。但し之は一週間や一ヶ月の時日で完了し得るやうな簡單なものではない。

當選重役

去る廿四日の消費組合の重役選舉の結果、左の諸氏が當選した。

第一セクション 得票 旗手ハリイ 一〇七

次點 近田伊八 七五

第二セクション 高橋源太郎 九五

殘留する日系人等に徹底せる米化教育を施すべし

いも蔵の建造

倉庫第十八、十九及び廿裏側へボットを築造すべし其工事が本週より開始された。この地下蔵は長さ二百尺、巾四十尺で二萬四千最後の決定を與ふる權限を有する一局を設置せよ出來るとグリーン技師は語一、隔離實施後轉住所についてゐる。

第三セクション 野村新藏 六八

次點 太田正成 一八二

第四セクション 次點 木村久八 一〇四

菅原修治 一五〇

第五セクション 次點 廣兼壽一 八三

竹内 要 九六

次點 織田定一 四九

第六セクション 米山輝吉 三八

原 儀之助 一六二

次點 吉田重吉 九五

第七セクション 早津其衛 一五一

矢口次男 一三六

次點 山下レックス 九

土井與三三郎 六

小包の注意

抑留收容所への郵便物は無料となつてゐるが、小包の郵送に當り重量が四封度を超過する場合は、普通の郵税を支拂はねばならぬ。即ち四封度以下のもののみ無料である。右郵便條令に抵触しないやう所内局側で一般に注意してゐる。

血湧き、肉躍る

元老組選手權試合

去る十五日より續行中ののであつたが、第卅六區軍に第三セクション主催元老組負傷者續出した爲、一昨木野球選手權爭奪戦は去る廿二日(日曜)第十二區對第卅二區(日曜)第十二區對第卅三區軍は重要選手を缺きて振が決定した。第十二區軍は健棒好打し就中、田邊一壘手の如きは二本の本塁打を飛ばし十六對八の好スコアで第十二區軍に凱歌が揚つた。引續き第卅六區軍と第十三區軍の間に二等、三等の決定戦が行はれる筈の幕は閉ぢた。

賣子入用

第六區のコオプ賣店では目下男女一名づゝの店員が至急入用である。希望者は第廿二區消費組合事務所へ吉田重吉氏に面談されたい。

柳友に告ぐ(廣告)

故本多華芳氏一週年追悼會九月四日午後七時第卅八娛樂室にて開催致し候

八月廿八日

ミネドカ川柳吟社