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CO-OP RELEASES STATEMENT ON CANTEEN SALES

During the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1944, the Manzanar Co-op did over three quarters of a million dollars worth of business (\$773,612); had an average of about 210 persons per month working; and made a net gain of \$70,147 or 906 per cent, according to Business Enterprises Section Supervisor Lee C. Poole.

Poole disclosed that there have been occasional protests about prices on some items in the Co-op but that for the most part, the Co-op prices are in line and lower than at many projects.

"However," the supervisor declared, "on occasion it is necessary to pay a premium to get certain goods which the community needs. We have not always been able to buy as favorably as Josephs in Lone Pine but these cases are exceptional."

CHICAGO OFFERS JOBS FOR OLDER EVACUEES

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Over 40" is the title of a special supplement to the North Central Area Job Summary Report, as of May 15. The Special issue tells in detail the variety of jobs open to older evacuees in the Chicago Metropolitan district, which includes Chicago, its suburbs, and a part of the farming area in northeastern Illinois, the WRA office in Chicago declared.

The Chicago office has carefully checked all of its job offers with particular reference to acceptance of both issei and older nisei, and with reference to the willingness of these employers to accept resettlers on a trial indefinite leave basis.

COUNSELLING SERVICE TO START HERE SOON

Manzanar is establishing a family counselling service to enable all families to discuss their future plans, and obtain advice or information concerning matters on which they may want further guidance or help, announced Assistant Project Director Mrs. Lucy W. Adams.

She disclosed that this will be done entirely on voluntary basis and that these interviews may be taken either at the block managers' offices or at the residents' homes. First to take the interview will be blocks 29 and 30.

"This service has already been started in a number of other centers and has proven very popular and helpful," Mrs. Adams stated.

The assistant project (Continued on page three)

POSTWAR PLANS FOR MANZANAR DISCUSSED

Conversion of Manzanar center to a veterans' rehabilitation center was urged unanimously by the Inyo Associates at their recent dinner-meet, Monday, according to the Inyo Register, which revealed that all committees were "urged to work on this project".

Robert L. Brown, assistant project director and member of the Inyo Associates stated that Manzanar's population is now down to 4900, and that relocation is taking place on an aggressive schedule.

At the outcome of the committees the meeting, which was called by the Inyo Associates, urged aggressive work in securing information on Inyo County problems and postwar plans, the Register disclosed.

POSTWAR DEPORTATION OF JAPANESE ALIENS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, May 24—A postwar deportation of all Japanese aliens in this country on Dec. 7, 1941 was proposed in Congress recently by Rep. Mott (R.) Oregon the L. A. Times disclosed.

The subsequent legislative proposal, the Oregon member said, will be "carefully drawn" to protect the civil rights of all American-born Japanese but will direct Federal authorities to return all undependable nisei to Nippon.

NISEI RIGHTS UPHELD BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS

CHICAGO, Ill.—"We are not fighting to inherit a world full of hatred and suspicion," is the combined statement of twenty-two American soldiers made to a Milwaukee Journal correspondent from a Central Pacific base recently.

"These men were emphatic about their belief that an American Japanese should be given as much opportunity to demonstrate his loyalty as a German American. They deplored the action of the people at Great Meadow, N. J., where a farmer was forced to send away five Japanese who were working for him."

125 SEASONAL WORKERS LEAVE FOR IDAHO, OREGON

One hundred twenty-five residents went out on seasonal leave to Idaho and Oregon, Friday, according to the Relocation Office.

Of this, 76 went to Malheur, Ore.; one to Canyon, Ida.; and 48 to Minidoka, Ida.

Prior to this, 59 boys left on furlough work to Rupert, Ida, on May 12.

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NISEI PARATROOPER

RECEIVES COVETED

"SILVER WINGS"

Having successfully completed his jump training in the Parachute School recently, Pfc. Thomas (Bud) Tsuyuki holds the distinction of being one of the first Americans of Japanese descent to earn the right to wear the silver "wings" of a qualified paratrooper, the Georgia Enquirer revealed recently.

Born and raised in the San Joaquin Valley, Calif., Tsuyuki graduated from high school in Watsonville, Calif., where he won his letter in basketball, track and football, and worked as a sports writer for two years on the two Watsonville daily newspapers, according to the Enquirer.

It also disclosed that for a short time, Tsuyuki had conducted a sports radio program before enrolling as a pre-law student at Salinas Junior college.

Despite his Japanese ancestry, Private Tsuyuki received at the jump school the same respect shown any other American soldier in uniform. He states that he was never once made conscious of his extraction, the article concluded.

THIRTY-NINE NISEI WOMEN RETURN TO WEST COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24--Thirty-nine Japanese American women, with their children, who were among the 110,000 evacuated from the Western Defense Command after Pearl Harbor have been allowed to return to the coastal states during the last six months, Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the WDC, said this week. They consist of mixed marriage cases and wives of soldiers.

"I personally have examined each individual case of Japanese Americans being allowed to return to the area and I don't take any chances in having persons of Japanese descent who might jeopardize safety in restricted areas," Emmons declared.

He emphasized that the ones permitted to return are "no threat to military security."

A DIFFERENCE

Sponsored by the Hearst papers an elaborate "I am an American Day" program was held in Los Angeles Sunday. The affair was a great success and went over well.

Although the general trend of thought of Manzanar residents is toward relocation, there are still the embittered few who feel that those in Los Angeles may well smugly listen to patriotic orations and participate in flag waving but we of Manzanar should look upon it as foolish sentimentalism. These evacuees are the ones who still feel that government and army must tender a personal apology for the evacuation.

Perhaps there is a difference between the Americans in Los Angeles and the Americans in Manzanar, but that difference can be broken down into one simple word, "principle". It was wrong, some evacuees feel, for the army to move us out of our homes; it was wrong to detain us. Principles are involved.

However, harping on principles and lamenting the past bring no better future. We need not especially lightly toss aside our past, nor need we make a display of Americanism, nevertheless, it might be well for us to reanalyze in our minds the course by which we may make the most of our being Americans.

YWCA DIRECTORS OUTLINE FUTURE PLANS

Board of Directors of the Manzanar YWCA met in a special session last Wednesday evening, with the return of Mesdames Margaret D'Ille, Lillian Matsumoto and May Ichida from their respective trips, according to an announcement from General Secretary Mrs. May Ichida.

She disclosed that important events scheduled for the coming months was outlined at this meeting, among them was the visit of Mrs. William H. Chambers, secretary of Japanese Evacuee Project with the National Board. The different groups within the YWCA will be meeting with her in a diversified program, conference which will be held from June 1 to 4.

Invitation to a summer YWCA conference for the Business and Professional Girls of the Southwest Area, which is slated at beautiful Mirror Lake Camp, near Kerrville, Tex., has

been extended to the group. Joan Fukuda was chosen by the Board to attend this conference for her contribution to the local Y. Ruth Budd will accompany her as the other delegate. For the younger Girl Reserve group, a special invitation was received to Camp Lookout in Denver, Colo., both to take place in the month of June.

PACKAGE AWAITS CLAIMANT AT PARCEL POST OFFICE

A package containing yarns from Bloomingdale's, New York, is awaiting claimant at the local parcel post, stated Min Takamura, clerk. It is addressed to Mrs. M. Takahashi, 13-10-1 but it has been found that no such person by that name lives there. Anyone who remembers sending for anything from the company is asked to come to the parcel post 1-15-2.

SPORTS

With seven teams registered for the coming Girls' National Softball League, the circuit is set for the opener on June 5 with the Trixteeners tangling against the Sub Debs.

The American teams are slated to make their debut on June 16 with last season's champ Wee Funsters clashing the newly catalogued Pick-Ups.

It may be probable that girls' softball leagues will take the limelight in the forth coming months as most of the men baseballers are out tending the sugar beets and pick fruits. There were five outfits set for action on the diamond, but with team players slowly dispersing, it's just a question mark for the season at this time.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

First in Manzanar High history, a track and field meet is set for Saturday. The competition is reported to be among classes with divisions set as A, B and C for fairness to all. Ribbons will be awarded winners of each event.

QUAD SCHOOL GAA MEET SUCCESSFUL

An all-day play day with visitors from four schools was held Saturday at mess hall 2 by local High School Girls Athletic Association "Round-Up".

Entering the center at approximately 9 a.m. were girls from Owen's Valley High School, Independence, Bishop Union High School, Bishop and a small group from University of California at Los Angeles.

After registering and getting acquainted with each other, the teams numbering 20 strong vied one another in softball, basketball, volleyball and tennis.

ENTERTAINMENT DANCE

Following the lunch hour a tour of the center was made by the girls with Manzanites acting as guides and pointing out different places of interest. Following the tour, the group was led to mess hall 2 for an hour of entertainment. Mary Kageyama opened the entertainment program with her rendition of "The Mu-

SUGIMOTO MISSES WINNING 2 FOOT PUTT; LOSE 37TH

KISHI WINS MATCH PLAY HEAT

Ending its fifth week of play with finals in the Match-Play and Consolation Flight Golf Tournaments Sunday, Joe Kishi with 1 up over Mits Sugimoto on the 37th hole captured the Match-Play title while in the Consolation match, Shingo Shima clubbed Jim Kishi to a score of 8 and 7.

TENNIS MATCHES MOVE INTO FINALS SUNDAY

Playing some of the postponed games during the week, Men's Single Handicap Tennis Tournament went through the semi-finals Sunday.

Five couples fought a bitter battle going into the third set. One of the Class Cee-Dee match went up to a score of 8-5 in the final set; the loser missing his chance of a point-set-game at 6-4.

Finals in both classes will be held Sunday, May 28 on the terraces.

CLASS A-B (Quar. Finals)

K. Watanabe df. Y. Kuramatsu, 5-7 6-4 7-5.

T. Morishita df. K. Shinooka by default.

E. Takenaka df. K. Ishino by default.

J. Ito df. F. Hata, 4-6 6-4 6-4.

(Semi finals)

T. Morishita df. J. Ito, 6-4 6-4.

CLASS C-D (Second round)

M. Fukuchi df. I. Kikuchi, 6-1 6-4.

T. Ozaki df. D. Iwata, 6-2 3-6 6-3.

K. Masuda df. Y. Nakayama, 4-6 6-4 8-6.

J. Motoike df. S. Hasegawa, 6-3 6-0.

(Quar. finals)

K. Suzuki df. Tozaki, 6-1 2-6 6-4.

sic Stopped", followed by "Where I Can", a number written by local high school music instructor, Louis Frizzell.

Lovely Annjanette Lawing from Owen's Valley High School later vocalized, "How Sweet You Are" and an encore, "I'll Be Around".

An all-girls' jam-session concluded the afternoon program ending at 4 p.m.

KISHI IN LUCKY WIN

Luck proved a great aid to Joe Kishi as he made a birdie on the 37th cup and winning the distinguished tournament. For Mits Sugimoto, it was just the opposite as he came in on the final stretch with the pellet only two feet from the cup for an easy putt, being 1 up and one to go. Little over anxious, Sugimoto's putt was a little too hard and the ball looped the cove and spun out to tie on the 36th with Kishi. This necessitated an extra hole with Kishi doing a golfer's dream by shooting one under par; Sugimoto missing the extra hole.

This featured the closest contest of the Match-Play and Consolation Flight Tournament, both being tie at the 18th and 36th receptacle.

Since Kishi was the donor of the President's Trophy for the Match-Play Tourney, he was not liable to accept it although he copped the title. Runner-up Mits Sugimoto was awarded the handsome 16-inch prize. The winner was awarded eight golf balls.

In the consolation: Flight, Shingo Shima abdicated the seven-inch trophy with losing finalist Jim Kishi receiving hal dozen balls.

Top sports feat of all time was Bobby Jones "grand slam" in golf in 1930. Jones was an amateur when he won the British Amateur, British Open, American Amateur, and American Open golf titles all in one season. The odds against anyone doing the again is said to be a million to one.

FIVE JAPANESE AMERICANS

ICKES REFUTES LA GUARDIA

FIRST JAPANESE FAMILY

ARRIVE AT

BROOKLYN HOSTEL

ENROLL AT PARK COLLEGE

ON 'SABOTAGE' STATEMENT

CHICAGO, Ill.--"An increasing number of nisei are bringing a cosmopolitan air to the campus of North Park college," according to a feature story which appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune recently. There are now five Japanese Americans enrolled at North Park college and the Tribune indicates that more are expected to matriculate soon. The newspaper story in part was as follows:

"Oriental faces are all that set these students aside from any of the campus. They take the same courses, make good grades, and participate in campus activities. In the small circles which go to make up any college life, they are accepted the same as students of Scandinavian ancestry with which the campus abounds. Of this they declare unanimously, "it could happen only in America."

CHAPLAIN WEST PRAISES
442ND COMBAT TEAM

(National headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League was requested to convey a message to the parents of the members of the 442nd Combat Team which has been training at Camp Shelby, Miss. for the past year by Chaplain Thomas Eugene West.--Editor)

He stated:

"I must write this word to tell you that I am happy to serve your fine sons as chaplain. They have surely given me warm and whole-hearted support.

"I shall do all I can for them under all and any conditions. I shall take your places as much as possible. In every deed and word I shall be thinking of you and will do my best for you and for them.

"God Bless you.

"Faithfully yours,

"Chaplain Thomas Eugene West."

The chaplain was intending this message as his farewell to the parents of the nisei soldiers who were finishing their training to go overseas.

Mayor La Guardia has protested against the relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry in New York City, apparently on the theory that these people are dangerous and subversive. Actually "there has not been one proved case of sabotage on the part of a Japanese-American since the war began, not even in Hawaii," according to the F.L.I.S. Press Releases which quoted Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

"The people who are being relocated from war relocation authority centers have been painstakingly checked and found, on the basis of their records, to be loyal American citizens or law-abiding aliens.

"Approximately 800 of these people are now living in New York City," according to Ickes.

--Adams (Cont'd from pg.1) director said that the service is provided through the Welfare Division and that in addition to members of the Welfare staff, two counsellors have been lent to the center by the social agencies in New York and Cleveland which are anxious to obtain first-hand information about evacuee problems so that they can be of more service in helping people who relocate in those cities.

"The counselling program should help to give the WRA and the staff at Manzanar the information necessary to plan future programs in terms of the people who may remain in the centers, and the services which must be provided to meet their needs," she concluded.

LOST ITEM SOUGHT

A dark brown wallet containing an alien registration card and other important cards were reported missing by Henry Nakamura, block 21 manager. He is contemplating relocation in the near future and is in need of the alien registration card. Mr. Nakamura is willing to offer a reward to anyone who returns the wallet.

First Japanese Americans to use Brooklyn's new resettlement hostel arrived last week, according to the Brooklyn Eagle.

Father, daughter and son, the three went to New York by train, rang the doorbell of the converted college fraternity house and presented themselves to the astonished Rev. Ralph E. Smetzer, hostel director, the paper declared.

The family consisted of Matsunosuki Satomi, a graying 54-year-old man who spoke English with an accent; his daughter, Midori who had studied two years at Oberlin College and was graduated from Chapman, a Christian Disciples school in Los Angeles and Motoi, his 18-year-old son, who is now enlisted in the United States Army Reserve and who is awaiting call to active service.

SLATE EXHIBIT ON
ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts exhibit at the newly remodeled 16-7 building began Monday, May 22, the Community Activities division disclosed this week.

Clubs or organizations that wish to have concessions for the coming carnival next month, must ask for application blanks from community activities, stated Joe Kohigashi, assistant supervisor.

AFL OFFICE SEEKS
NISEI STENOGRAPHER

A stenographer's position is now open with the AFL office in Omaha, Neb., according to Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

Starting wage will be \$30 weekly and a raise is promised in four weeks.

Heath disclosed that if the girl is satisfactory, she will be used as a union delegate to other states.

The job is permanent and requirements are that the applicant must know shorthand, typing and filing.

Interested applicant should contact the Relocation Office immediately.

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家禽及び野生動物の飼育禁止發令

多数の居住民が家屋の近くで兎及び家禽類を飼育するに鑑み、メリット所長は、その飼育禁止令を發した。その理由は飼育小屋が衛生に悪く、又火事も起す危険も少からいある。

飼育禁止令はブルテン(告示)に依り禁止され、その内容は左の如くである。

一、チツクモンキョー等も住居区域内で飼育するも禁ず。而して、雞及び兎も飼育せんとすも者へは、目下高疫生用飼育場として指定されてゐるオオ三十面正の北側の空地を提議する。野生の動物を籠の中へ飼ふことは、衛生法違反である故、絶対に許可されぬ。

此の禁止令を嚴格に施行するため警察署の協力主要とする。(以下)

此處にも人間不足 だが屋上張替には着手

市内のあらゆる建築修理其の他の構設計画は今後全済せらるゝとの説に對し、本紙より右の真相を公務課長カンドリツツ氏に問合せて見た。

建築、修理等に携はら從業員も解散せざる計画はない。目下建築中以外のものを新しく構築に着手するこの出来心のは單に人的不足から来たものに他ならぬ。

然し、各種の修理を要する建築床敷は今後も存続され、又近々公務課で各ビルディングの屋上張替へといふ大きな仕事に着手する予定である。

現在の從業員数

あることに起因して斯る事が能く行はるゝのいあらう。

近き將來に於て上述人に對する好ニユースが外部のラヤオ及び新聞により希望せらるゝべからうこと期待してゐらう。然し、希望された際にも預けて、當局よりの確實なる報道を待つべきである。

噂話断片

(問) 近日中に加州帰還したい者は加州の何處へでも行けるやうになるか確定は知上り出た発表であるか?

(答) それはずいぶん全然否定されるものではないが、又さうした言葉はよく発表されたものでなく、推測向か五六週間のうちに立退人に對する禁止令が更に緩和せらるゝべからうといふ氣運の濃厚である。

鶴嶺湖に 代表委員會議立

愈々マイヤウ局長の承認を得し、近く代表委員會議立を見ることになり、代表委員の總選挙が行はれる。

選挙に先立ちその準備委員が設けられる。

旋(つむじ)風

マンガナー所長並に安西氏を給め他正交親人五人が登可きにされ、目下病院で唸つてゐる。

斯くハビデムも鶴嶺湖の内に設置被慮し、その可否は如何の子紙が来た。

女西きんに達つて舞す、流石の右町長も暫し口あんぐり目をとハハハ。

米に残るはインディアンのみ

左の一文は五月拾五日のタイム誌上に掲載されたイリノイ州のロアルソン氏の手紙で、先日五人の日系農夫を追放したニューシヨセ州人を非難したものである

瘦せこけた日系人を追ひせしたニューシヨセの父々は自分等の行動が如何に非愛國的であつたと、さぞ大威張であらう。

は独逸に侵略された小国民を救はんとして遠征して居るのである。此は日系人を排斥し

此等の 日系人達は善良なる市民であつたにも拘らず、米國軍が支那人を救ふ可く日本軍を攻撃して居るのに協力せんとして、ニューシヨセに達し国内日本人の排斥手に乗り出したのである。歐洲に於ける米軍

テアンだけが米國に残ることになる。然しこのインテアンは日本人をリイターと成る東洋人種であるのだ。(以上)

今週の映画

ベガルの槍騎兵
漢子シヤブ
来る金土 両夜

たのと全様に米國內の排撃すること愛國的行動と米國に重税を課し、屋敷を加えた結果

独立戦争 と云ふに英國系の人同様に追ひ出さずはからぬことになり、斯小して片づ端から追ひ出して行くこと、同僚人同に間違ひはか

支那人も... 和事様(本) (紐育)忠誠ある日系米國人の転住を阻まんとするラカルデア市長の企ては各方面有色自由人の反対を買つたとP

M紙は報じて居る。在紐育支那人間の有力者にして支那聯邦救済団の講演者、又極東等の記者なるリユーリヤンソール氏、全市長の盲目的排斥態度を非難して曰く、

何なる米國人にも如め愛國者も居り、彼等は又他の米國人と同様に米國內何れの地方に居住する権利を享有

我が一づ違ふと思はれる点は、彼等は一皮思立つたら最後まで意志を貫かうとする人間の集團である事だ。植物は向日性と否小等を教へる。向日性は独り植物に限らず地球上の生物として何れも太陽の恩恵を慕はざらん。人間も又其操に漏れず、尸史の記録に従へば、チクリス、ユーフレチニス河のテルタ

するものである」と。先日發表

外資報告 先日發表

情報、目下転住斡旋部ヒース氏の下にある故、理髮業、藥劑師、運師等を同地で開業せんとする人々は一二で同合さ小たじ。

私共先般結婚式挙行の御礼は格別より甚大なる配慮を賜り深き感謝致します。且、今回同会(出資際)も色々見送下さる事、御香情に對し、心より御礼申上ります。竹野ローイ 全盛江

御 礼

営業ライセンスの事

に發生した人類は、少して太陽に近付か小と考えて移住を初めた。印度に土着したものは、何処まで行つても太陽は遠いが、此位離れれば、マア満足だと腰を据え、支那まで来た連中は天張り太陽は遠い、がこの肥沃の地に土着するときのためだらう。然し夫等移住者の中、初志貫徹の忠実なバルアリムスは依然太陽を追

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即ち各民族中の最良意志強固な者等が造つたのが日本帝國で今も尚ほ太陽を求めてやまざ、國家の標幟大太陽を形取り、自ら日を出す國と稱して居るのである。

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区民の便宜を計り 家族相談所の設置

マンサナにル家族相談所が出来る。この部門では各家族將來の計画を初め色々の指導や援助を與へやうとするので、既に他の転住所では実行してゐるのだが仲々有意義で宜室がられて居る。当地では各配人の協力と援助の下に実施さるべく先づき始めに第廿二及び廿区から取りかかる事とされた。仕事は社會奉仕部に属し、紐育及クリスチャンドから二人の相談役を派遣してこの仕事を援助すること

各區

支配人の協力と援助の下に実施さるべく先づき始めに第廿二及び廿区から取りかかる事とされた。仕事は社會奉仕部に属し、紐育及クリスチャンドから二人の相談役を派遣してこの仕事を援助すること

共同組合だより

一九四四年三月廿一日迄過去一ヶ月間の当組合販売高は七三三、六一〇名であった。年純益は七〇、一四七円で販売高の九分強の純益であったと全組合監督フール氏より發表される。時には或商品價格に就き抗議したるが、組合店の商品價格は、普通

援助すること になつて居る

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通で他のセンターよりル安價に販売して居ると。然し時々は必需品に限り時價以上に抑はなけれはならぬ。又ローンパインのジヨセフ店より高價に売らぬはならぬ場合もあり、都合よく購買し得ぬ事もある。

更に一二五名 出稼へ出發

去る全曜日一二五名の出稼人がアイタホ、オシゴン兩州へ向け出發した。此の一二五名中七六名がオ州へ、四九名がア州とネドカへ向

うそ偽り

最近アフリカで棚ル植もホい猛獸放し飼ひの新物園が出来上り、外人見物を喜ばしてゐる。何？危険ではなかつて、大

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會費 一〇五一、四〇
寄附(住民) 四二八、八一
寄附(百八) 五六三、〇〇
計 二〇四三、二一
支出
中米赤十字 五〇〇、〇〇
残高 一五四三、二一
特別収入
草履洋裁部寄附金 一九九、一〇
四月末所有残高 一六、一六
總計 一七五八、四七

小事になつてゐる。又このケループの前拾ニ州へ出發した。日に五九名がアイタホ

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向一九四四年五月一日
至一九四五年四月廿日
書記給料 二七三、〇〇
事々所費 一八〇、〇〇
病院冷蔵庫置 八二五、〇〇
印字器借賃 六〇、〇〇
各庄茶箱 一六五、〇〇
ヒルクレスト病院(9)米
醬油代 二〇〇、〇〇
病院日覆用材米 二〇、〇〇
クリスマス贈物 三五、四七

さくら音頭

近頃ボクの腹の中がら賑やかか唄声がかえってくる。

いまから拾年程まえの夏、僕は友人と櫻井坊の食べくらをやり、誤つてその種を各んでしまった。

合計一七五八、四七
因に去る五月拾八日の委員改選に依り左記の及々が本年度の新委員として活躍されることになつた。

- 委員長 齋見氏
- 副委員長 柿中氏
- 會計 竹安、小沢氏
- 書記 モクスレ嬢、池田夫人
- 監査 杉本、荒巻両氏
- 二五ノト擴聲器 (マイクホン附) 金七拾五席也
- 午後七時半以後左記へ照會せよ
- K長野 幸三上

