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Story Of Local Youth Told In L. A. Daily News

Ralph Lazo, former 19-year-old Los Angeles resident of Mexican parentage, has been voluntarily encamped in the Manzanar Relocation Center for Japanese Americans by passing himself off as a Japanese American in May, 1942, the Los Angeles Daily News declared today.

It is reported that the strange case of Ralph Lazo, whose father a navy veteran of the last war, lives at 1136 Court Street, came to light through a recent announcement by the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco that Lazo soon would leave this center for induction into the army.

Lazo, who has been out of the center only twice, gave the following reason for registering:

"My Japanese American friends at Belmont High in Los Angeles were ordered to evacuate the West Coast, so I decided to go along with them. Who can say I haven't got Japanese blood in me? Who knows what kind of blood runs in their veins? So I registered as being of Japanese ancestry and came along with the first group to be sent to Manzanar.

"I cast my lot with the Japanese Americans because I did not believe that my friends of Japanese ancestry were disloyal to the United States," he said.

Drivers Cautioed By Chief Of Police

Project drivers are cautioned against violating the safety regulations by driving through the blocks, warned Chief of Police J. W. Gilkey.

Only the emergency trucks—oil crew, boiler crew, preparation crew, police and fire departments—are allowed passage through the blocks. Should vehicles other than those named continue this practice, drivers will have their licenses revoked plus a possible fine or jail sentence which will also mean that they will no longer be able to drive a car in Manzanar, Gilkey revealed.

Speeding has also been noted, especially in the early morning hours. This too should discontinue, he said.

LA Christians Favor Nisei Coast Return

LOS ANGELES—More than 1000 members of the Disciples of Christ recently reaffirmed their "ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry" by favoring a gradual return of loyal evacuees of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast evacuated area at their recent convention, stated the Pacific Citizen.

The convention adopted resolutions expressing "the urgent desire that the due process of democratic procedure under our national Constitution be extended to all minorities."

Note on the resolution favoring the return of Japanese Americans was acclaimed. The majority of the audience, which included about 100 clergymen favored the proposal, although there were "no" votes.

Release Ruling On Picnic Ground Area

Rules regarding the use of the picnic and project area were released recently by the Administration, according to the Community Management Division.

When leaving or entering the center, all persons must check in and out of the gate with the internal security gate guard. The Farm and maintenance crews are permitted to leave the center by presenting a red, white or blue badge, which each member holds, and a blanket pass which is held by the foreman of the crew.

Persons going to the picnic area must present a block leader's pass, or, if a group of persons, a pass from Town Hall to the gate guard upon leaving and entering the center.

Persons going to the swimming pool may use the north or west gates, but must come and go through the same gate.

Motor Pool furnishes transportation of food, small children, and the aged or infirm to the picnic area, but no transportation is available to the swimming pool.

Responsibility for enforcing the above regulations is given to the mounted patrol section of the Internal Police, who are also equipped to apply first aid to the injured. Residents are asked to cooperate with them on this matter.

Yandals Desecrate Japanese Cemetery

PORTLAND, Ore.—Juvenile court officers here blamed adults for the recent desecration of the Japanese cemetery at Portland, according to the Pacific Citizen. It reported that this was the second to occur within the year.

"Ponderous gravestones were broken and tossed into heaps at the cemetery fence like a child's set of blocks—so scattered that officer George J. Clauss said he doubted that graves and monuments could ever be rematched," the Citizen said.

It also reported that wooden markers were splintered and set ablaze and that a nearby resident came to the cemetery to extinguish one fire with a hose.

The cemetery has been practically abandoned since the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from Portland in 1942. In 1943, a group of Portland church people announced that they would clean and beautify the cemetery in the absence of the Japanese and Japanese Americans. They were prevented from doing so by a group of American Legionaries.

Clauss said a juvenile delinquent had admitted part of the vandalism, but could not be blamed for all of the ruined grave markers.

"There are ponderous stones broken," he said "which youngsters simply would not have the strength to move."

King George Talks With Nisei Soldiers

ITALY, Aug. 12—Two American soldiers of Japanese ancestry had the honor of chatting with King George of England while the latter was on an inspection tour of America's front-line fighting men, stated the Pacific Citizen.

The Japanese American soldiers, both whom have been awarded the Silver Star for heroic achievement in action, are Sgt. Hideo Kaichi of Honolulu and Pfc. Paul K. Tahara of Olympia, Wash. Both are members of the 442nd Infantry.

Dead Nisei Soldiers Honored At Granada

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—War Relocation Authority announced that six Japanese American soldiers from the Granada relocation center in Colorado killed fighting in action, were honored last week in a military memorial service last week at Granada, disclosed the Los Angeles Times.

The six were all former Californians: Staff-Sgt. Bill Iwao Yamaji, Pfc. Arnold Ohki, Pfc. Leo Kikuchi, Pvt. Calvin Saito, Pvt. Joe R. Yasuda.

Slate Benefit Dance For Nisei Soldiers

"Bundles for Soldiers" benefit dance will be held next week, July 15, at New York under the sponsorship of the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

The Committee announces that contributions are being received and that individuals from Hawaii and other distant places have sent in their share.

Commenting on the event, Sgt. Ben Suzuki declared, "I sincerely wish to compliment you on your 'Parcels to Soldiers' program. Your kind intentions to express your appreciation to the 'fighting nisei'—especially those under enemy fire—is worthy of the highest praise. Myself, having experienced the 'hell of battle', fail to find real words to commend your organization. Those nisei are giving their all on the horrible battlefronts—their moments are tough and bitter. I do wish we could have a better and more united understanding among all nisei on the home front—so please continue your good work—I do wish your organization for Democracy much success."

Residents who want to make contributions toward this drive should send their gift directly to the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, 72 West 52nd St., New York 19, New York.

Postpone Concert

"Evening Under the Stars," this Sunday, has been cancelled due to the Urabon festival, announced the Community Activities division.

The program will be resumed again on the following Sunday, August 20, with Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Harry James and Glenn Miller's orchestras featured on the program. Recordings for this program will be furnished by Karie Shindo, the announcement disclosed.



Pictured above are E. E. French of New York City national marketing director of A & P stores produce buying affiliate; C. C. Thompson of Chicago, vice president of United Airlines and Dr. S. A. Larson of Detroit, director of air cargo research of Wayne University showed sampling California fruits being transported by air. Great possibilities lie in future transportation of farm products by air according to discussion held at the recent local meeting.

FAMOUS NISEI BATTALION RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED CITATION AWARDS

ITALY, Aug. 12—Members of the famous Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion were recently awarded 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, more than 1000 Purple Hearts and three Legions of Merit, the Pacific Citizen disclosed this week.

It stated that this battalion was Gen. Mark Clark with a distinguished Unit Citation of the War Department for breaking up the German defense at Belvedere and Sassetta in late June.

In addition, the Japanese Americans of the 100th have been awarded 13 battlefield commissions, it added.

At the ceremony when Gen-

eral Clark personally conferred the Distinguished Unit Citation on the battalion's companies and pinned Distinguished Unit badges on the colorbearers and guidon-bearers, he stood before the assembled battalion and said:

"You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of the fighting men of America. You are always ready to close with the enemy, and you have always defeated him. The 34th Division is proud of you, the Fifth Army is proud of you, and the whole United States is proud of you."

Loyal Nisei Return Urged In Resolution

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 12—Permission of the War Department to permit immediate return of loyal persons of Japanese ancestry to their homes on the Pacific coast was urged in a resolution submitted recently before the California-Nevada Presbyterian synod by the committee on social education, declared the Pacific Citizen.

The resolution was passed unanimously at the final session of the three-day conference and declared in part, "further delay in thus giving full justice to this minority of American citizens an disloyal aliens, many of whom have sons and daughters in the armed forces, is contrary to the principle of democracy which we are fighting to establish in the world."

The resolution deplored the this minority in press and radio and urged members of the church to foster favorable opinions toward returning evacuees.

Interview Nisei For Civil Service Jobs

George A. Boyce, superintendent of Navajo Schools in Window Rock, Ariz., interviewed eight evacuee teachers in the education department for Civil Service appointments in the Indian Service Friday, stated Genevieve W. Carter, superintendent of education.

She declared that Boyce was "well pleased" with his interviews and that he stated his willingness to employ every teacher with whom he talked, should they desire the positions.

Elementary teachers were offered a salary of \$1620 plus overtime and secondary instructors \$2000 plus their overtime. It is expected that several of the teachers will accept the offer.

Discuss Prices Of Farm Crop At Panel

Prices received by farmers for products sold have seldom commanded so much interest as at present, according to the panel discussion which was held Wednesday night at the new auditorium, which was decorated with a handsome display of Manzanar farm produce. The topic discussed was that of the "Future of the Farmers in the United States."

Panel members were Chairman Horace R. McConnell, chief of the agricultural division; Henry A. Hill, assistant farm superintendent; Yasugi Amamoto, agriculture office manager; Isao Yoshikawa, block 35 manager; and Walter A. Heath, relocation supervisor.

TILLED CROPS

The members reported that tilled crops totaled 374 million acres this year and that an average of 354 million acres was tilled from 1933 to 1943. In 1932, it hit an all time high of 375 million acres.

Cattle totaled 66,098,000 head in 1937 and had an average value of \$34.06 per unit. This year cattle totaled 82,192,000 head with an average value of \$68.72 per unit, the panel revealed.

Hogs totaled 43,083,000 head in 1937 an dhad an average value of \$11.89 per unit while this year, they numbered 83,756,000 head with an average value of \$17.57 per unit.

LIVESTOCK

The panel members also stated that livestock value based on the prices received from 1909 to 1914 hit a 25 year low in 1932 with a base per cent of 75. From 1933 to 1943, it hit an average of 122 base per cent. In 1943, the percentage of base amounted to 20.

Only four states have higher values placed on their farm acreage this year than in the boom days of 1920, according to the discussion. These states include California, which had a base percentage of 167 in 1920 as compared (Continued on Page Two)

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Here Is America

Here is America, for this sod holds
 The dust of one who here laid down his life;
 Above this spot the Stars and Stripes unfold
 To guard his rest forever from all strife.
 If there be one among you who can speak
 Of greater valor, finer sacrifice,
 Then let him rise, it is for him we seek;
 America is here, he paid the price.

Here is America, altho unknown to fame
 This spot of foreign soil that marked his fall;
 A little cross above on which is spelled his name;
 Mute proof that here a soldier gave his all,
 That future generations might enjoy the fruits of peace
 Unhindered by the awful pain of war;
 A plea to future statement, that human strife shall cease;
 America is here, on foreign shore.

Here is America, no matter what the blood
 That flowed within this soldiers living veins;
 His sacrifice and courage helped to stem the raging flood,
 His loss the price we're paying for our gains.
 There is no greater courage, no finer valor known
 Than that which faces danger with a smile;
 And springtime sun shall find this spot all grass
 and flow'r grown;
 America is here for all the while.

Here is America, let all men bow their heads
 And walk in silence by this hallowed ground;
 Touched with a note of reverence, for here a hero bled,
 And here for aye shall valor's flow'r abound.
 We question not this hero of his creed or faith or race,
 He lies at peace beneath God's gentle sun;
 It matters not what ancestry is written on his face;
 America is here—here lies her son.

David S. Bromley
August 1944.

(The above poem was written especially for the late Pfc. Frank Nobuo Arikawa who was killed in action in Italy.—Ed)

Nixon To Visit Here

Mrs. Helen Nixon, general field representative of the American Red Cross of the Pacific area at San Francisco will visit the Inyo county chapter during August 14 to 17, according to William Nitschke, manager of the local Red Cross unit.

Nitschke disclosed that Mrs. Nixon will also visit this center's Red Cross during her stay at Inyo.

William Nitschke arrived two weeks ago from Arizona and was formerly associated with the National Camp Service of the Phoenix chapter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A lady's gold wrist watch in block 21 latrine. Finder please return to 21 block office. Reward offered.

Town Hall Topics

by Frank Yasuda

The very active Welfare Committee has met with Fire Chief Hon to obtain additional ladders, buckets, and hose for block use in case of fire. The need for these items was very noticeable during the recent warehouse fire. There has not been a very favorable response to the request for additional firemen. This is a serious thing, and all able bodied persons, insofar as will, should offer their services if they are not presently employed.

PETS

Many complaints are coming in about the nuisance of dogs and cats in the center. Some persons have taken the matter into their own hands by deliberately throwing out poisoned meats throughout the center. The police department will gladly pick up any unwanted pets if they are brought to the block office. Let us not resort to poisoning, as this is inhumane as well as dangerous to small children of the center. Owners of the pets should be especially careful to see that their pets do not become a nuisance otherwise, there will be no alternative but to pass a stiff regulation governing the harboring of any pets in the center.

PANEL

The panel discussion "Farmer and His Future in the United States" was one of the most interesting as well as lively discussions of the diversified farming while Mr. Yoshikawa was all out for special crop farming. Mr. Yoshikawa seemed to come out of the fringes with a slight edge by presenting figures as well as reciting his past 14 years experience as celery grower in the Venice area. He also brought out some entirely new angles to farming by mentioning quick freezing and airplan transportation as well as foreign markets which can be reached by dehydrating many vegetables. Mr. McConnell, chairman, tried to wriggle out of several tight spots, but was cornered.

DISPLAY GOODS

The display of the Manzanar grown products was an added attraction that was a surprise to the audience. The general atmosphere of the auditorium harmonized well with the subject of the discussion. The farm division is to be thanked for all the work of decoration as well as a very enlightening discussion.

TULEAN BOY IS KILLED IN DUMP TRUCK ACCIDENT

Teletype received by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt from Ray R. Best, project director of Tule Lake center, reported the death of four-year-old Osami Nakata who was instantly killed when struck by a dump truck. Although there were no witnesses it was believed the boy was running alongside the truck when the vehicle started to turn and struck him with the right rear wheel. The truck was preparing to stop at a block to unload coal and was only traveling at the rate of five miles an hour in second gear. The driver was absolved of all blame.

This telegram was sent to promote traffic safety on the project.

Club Holds Election

At the recent meeting held by the Crackshots of block 30, the following were elected to office: Katie Inouye, president; Judy Nakao, vice president; Clara Fukushima, secretary; Mary Uchida, treasurer; Lena Sawamura, historian; and Eileen Uchida and Mary Seno, Y representatives.

Letters from the Public

(Following letter was received by Frank F. Kuga of the Manzanar Free Press staff from Cpl. Nob Yamashita who is now serving overseas. Cpl. Yamashita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Akira Yamashita now reside at 27-1-4 with their daughter, Mary—Ed.)
 Hello Pancho,

Thanks a million for writing. I guess you know how much letters mean to us out here. I have recently gone thru one of the most terrifying experiences of my life. Me and my partner were assigned to one of the regiments, and we got our first taste of real action. Our only casualty was that one nisei fellow was killed by the snipers.

I used to be plenty bitter about the discriminations we had out on coast states, but during my stay in Minnesota, I found that the people of mid-west do not share the feelings of Pacific Coast. The people of Minnesota made me feel like I was one of them. If I wanted to, I could have spent my weekends with any family. And so my mind is made as to where I'm going after the war is won.

Gosh Pancho, we sure miss the fresh fruits and vegetables, haven't had a taste of anything fresh for over 5 months. A guy can get awful tired of canned stuff. Captured Nip rice and bean-meat seasoned with soy-sauce do help give us a change of diet, but still, I'll give anything in the world for a nice home-cooked meal. Just a plain "ocha-zuke" will do fine.

Out here, there's no way to spend money. You see, we get all the cigarettes, we need for nothing and also few toilet articles, and occasionally, candies.

Living in a fox-hole is not fun, especially when it starts to pour, and the artillery firing all nite doesn't help a guy trying to sleep. Then, there's the snipers, they scare us more than anything else for you can't see where they are or when they'll start shooting. So every morning and evening, we pepper the surrounding trees and bushes with all the auto matic weapon we have as an extra precautionary measure. The sight of the wounded suffering is hard to take. The stench of two day old corpse would make anybody throw up. And some of the Nip prisoners we get are in really pitiful condition. Didn't think humans can take that much. All I can say is that life is cheap out here. I think by the time you get this letter, we'll be in the midst of our next campaign.

I sent my sis a batch of new Japanese records that were captured here. I believe, all of those recordings have never been heard in the states. Why don't you ask my sis to loan you the recordings and you can have them played before the people of Manzanar.

Thanks for wishing me luck for I know I'm going to need plenty of it in our next campaign. So long for now.
 Just,
 Nob.

Opportunities Vary In Nebraska City

"Relocation in Omaha is a complete success," stated Mrs. Henry Monsky of the Omaha Citizens Relocation Committee. She further said, "It will open up for resettlers new vistas, heretofore unknown opportunities, and a variety of experiences to equip them in the future for successful living."

"There is, of course, plenty of work at this time for anyone who is willing to work and the most hesitant of employers, even though a bit hard to convince in the beginning, are cooperating fully now. As to the social difficulties that some evacuees feared, the most careful questioning convinces me that in this area, at least, the community attitude has been all that we hoped for and merits no criticism."

As an example of adjustments in the community, Mrs. Monsky mentioned a family who is employed in her own home as domestics. She says, "The parents were born in Japan, and the two children aged fourteen and ten were born here. The children attend our very excellent suburban school. The boy participates in high school athletics, plays in the orchestra, and pursues his musical studies. The little girl is a very popular member of her class and has a delightful time socially with her

classmates and neighbors."
 "Nearly by a privately owned swimming pool open, for a fee, to the public. The children swim there, and their mother assures me they have never had a moment of difficulty, although at first she was inclined to be a bit apprehensive about their reception. She is eloquent in her protestations that nothing would ever persuade her to return to the restrictions of the Pacific Coast."

School Seeks Nisei

"More nisei commercial students are being solicited by the Lincoln School of Commerce at Lincoln, Neb.," announced Ray E. Rice of the School of Commerce in a letter to Ralph P. Merritt, project director.

Rice stated that the school's experience with eight nisei students last year was so good that they desire additional people.
 Rice went on to say, "Lincoln is a very friendly town, and our nisei students who are attending the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Union College are all very happy here."

Buy Co-op Money Orders

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks to doctors, nurses and friends for the kindness extended me during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Haru Kuniyoshi.

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the administrative staff, the residents and friends for attending the memorial services for the late Pfc. Frank Nobuo Arikawa.

Takeyoshio Arikawa
31-3-4

As They COME AND GO

ARRIVALS

Ito Handa from Santa Fe, N. M.; Susumu Katsuda from Chicago, Ill.; James Otogoro and Shu Maruyama from Reno, Nev.; Misako Nojima from Los Angeles, California; and Joe Hideo Sakai from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dennis and Martha Takada and Riku Wakatsuki from Reno, Nev.; Toshio Kunimatsu from Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Ige from Boise, Ida.; Harry and Margaret Sakai Kimura from Idaho Falls, Ida.; Haruko, Melvin, and Sam Masuda, and Kiyoko Nishimori from Chicago, Ill.

Toshiye and Minoru Hirata, Miyoko, Richard, and Shin Goto, Robert Nobuo Nomi and Satsuko Uchi Yamagami from Rivers, Ariz. Sadagoro and Tama Lois Hoshizaki from Ft. Mountain, Wyo.; Midori Marumoto from West Weber, Utah; Masami, William Matoko from Caldwell, Ida.; Geo. Mayeda from Twin Falls, Ida.; and Sachiko and Noburo Koura from Minidoka, Ida.

Pvt. George Yoshida, visitor from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Kazuo Kuramoto, returned as visitor from New York, Ohio; George Yoshio Arikawa, returned from seasonal leave at Vale, Ore.

Hiroshi Fujii, Lawrence Hideyuki Honda, Jiro Iwata, Shioji Arthur Katayama, Kaneshiro O-gawa, Arita Ota, George Ukichi Sakamoto, Kuniaki Sakamoto, Yoshino Shibusawa, Ichio Shishido, Mamoru Shibusawa, Yoshio Shishido, George Mitsuhiro Wada, and Hideo Yokomizo returned from seasonal leave at Ontario, Ore.

Haruo Hori, Kazuo Hori, Kay Kikuye Inana and Carl Yamagi returned from Chicago. Sgt. Takemi Miyoko is visiting from Camp Shelby, Miss.; Momo Negano is visiting from Washington, D. C.; and Tokujiro Yoshizumi is visiting from Brighton, Colo.

DEPARTURES

MARYLAND — Cpl. Ray Bano, Cpl. Kaz Honjo, Sgt. Kiyoshi Oda, and Pfc., Shuji Takemoto to Ft. Meade.

WISCONSIN — Masao Satow, Ujino and Ujio Stephen Niwa, to Milwaukee.

IDAHO — Gikan Kimura to Minidoka, and May Fusaye Ono to Pocatello.

ARIZONA — Rokiuchi Tahara, Hisako Helen Watanabe, Richard and Shizuo Watanabe, Tomiko Margaret Minamiaki, Junichi Edwina Sato, Tetsuko Lucille Sato, Haru Tsuda, and Misao Tsuda to Fort. Joan Fukuda, Kaurio Ito; Kamezo, Saburo, Shiro; Yaeno Seko to Rivers.

ILLINOIS — James Hoshiko, Ikuo Komatsu, Joe Shikami, Osamu Yusa, Tsuta Yusa, Lillian Bannal, Akira Nishizawa, Noriyuki Masuda, and Gene Hashimoto to Chicago.

MISSOURI — Hideyo Honda to Kansas City.

MINNESOTA — Shoko Jenjive and Katsuyo Manchi to Minneapolis.

OHIO — Frank Isamu Nakai to Yellow Springs, Fred Nitoko Yabuki to Cincinnati.

CALIFORNIA — May Kikuko Ichida and Alice Aiko Muraoka to Camp Sierra.

NEVADA — Robert Nobuo Nomi to Reno.

COLORADO — Isu Hamano to Denver, Himaje Watanabe to Amache.

IOWA — Marie Masaye Amin to Des Moines.

NEW YORK — Fumio Takahashi to New York.

MISSISSIPPI — Cpl. Francis S. Yuhashi to Camp Shelby.

Truck Farming Work In New Orleans Available

"R. E. Arne, Special Relocation Officer of New Orleans, La., has referred to us an exceptional opportunity of special interest to farmers with few resources," disclosed Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath. He added that this is connected with an offer from W. H. Childers of Buras, who wants four or five families for year-around employment in his orange groves.

This orchard is on the Mississippi River. There is "excellent" fishing available as is it a salt water stream. Shrimp are in abundance, he said.

Childers has a total of 162 acres of which 60 acres are planted in oranges. There are now ten thousand trees and they are all bearing fruit. More land is to be cleared and additional trees to be planted, according to Heath.

PIECE WORK

He added that in previous years, \$3.25 a day was paid for labor; however, picking and packing was on a piece work basis. It is now planned to have such work as pruning and spraying on piece work basis. This will enable families to earn considerably more money. Childers is only interested in raising oranges. If the families that relocate to his plantation are interested, they will be able to raise vegetables for their own use and for the market. No rental will be charged for the land nor any share of the vegetables be taken. The families will have the use of his equipment including tractors. It would be helpful if some member of the family would have knowledge of citrus growing, pruning, and spraying. It would also be helpful if some member of the group would be able to make repairs on the tractors, and on other machinery.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

There will be one large house which would be available for a two family dwelling. Also available are three three-room cottages. Because of this housing would be available for the families accepting the offer.

"Orange Groves Association recently had a meeting to discuss the relocating of laborers. The farmers and growers were unanimous in their decision against the employment of war prisoners. On the other hand, they all

Cholera Causes 25 Hog Deaths In July

An unusual number of hogs died during the month of July, according to the July Monthly report of the Farming Division. It was reported that ten head of small feeders died in June from one purchase of 55 head and that the probable cause was due to the reaction to the virus and serum shots.

As more of the lot continued to die after July 1, it became evident that the cause was not from vaccination but from cholera. It developed upon investigation that the district in which they were purchased was having considerable hog cholera that was just starting at the time of the purchase. In all, 35 head died out of the lot of 55. Ten of these died in June and 25 in July. The last death from this lot was on July 20 and apparently no more will die from cholera at this time. None of the other hogs on the project were affected by the cholera.

Cattle slaughtering continued throughout the month with beef in good condition and dressing out an average of approximately 52 per cent for the month.

agreed to extend an invitation to Japanese American families to settle in their community. Public acceptance is also strengthened by the attitude of the Agricultural Extension Agent. He has a splendid attitude toward the evacuees and will welcome them to the territory, he concluded.

Elect New Members To CACA Congress

Names of the newly elected members to the Board of Directors to the CACA Congress for the next six months term were released by the Community Activities Supervisor A. G. Nielsen. They are as follows: Departmental Representatives;

Music—Matsusaburo Shiozaki and Ryutaro Hori.

Arts and Crafts—Masaki Ichijeri and Frank Yasuda.

Victory Garden—Buemon Kitazawa and Shinichi Kaneshi.

Social—Shigemitsu Ishii and Keiko Kitahara.

Sports — Sam Hasegawa and Tsugio Yokota.

Directors representing the organization at large; Shigemitsu Miyayama, Chiro Aramaki, Joo Shikami, Kameyo Fujii and Teizo Yonai.

Alternates; Haruko Murakami, Kaoru Morimoto and Kesanouke Sakuda.

Joe Kishi was appointed as executive secretary of the CACA and will be temporary assistant by Mr. Shiozaki as assistant business manager.

Nisei Problem Topic On Radio Broadcast Over NBC Station

Negative arguments of Robert Fouke of the California Joint Immigration Committee and Wayne Mikington, past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, on the question "Can the Japanese be assimilated in the American, way of life?" were declared "racist nonsense" by Carey McWilliams, noted author and authority on racial minorities in a Town Meeting of the Air broadcast. The discussions originated from the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento, Calif., on August 3 and were broadcast over the Blue Network.

McWilliams commented, "after Fouke and Millington had spoken, that it was the first time he had heard racist talk on the Town Meeting broadcast."

Citing the war record of the Japanese Americans, McWilliams upheld the affirmative, together with Dr. Tully Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific.

Brief comments from Assemblyman Chester Cannon of Sacramento, chief of the California assembly's "interim committee on the Japanese problem," A. J. Harder, leader of the Home Front Commandos, and Reginald West of the YMCA opened the broadcast.

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From Other Centers..

POSTON, ARIZ.

Seventy-four Postonians have been called to report for active duty. Assistant WRA Director R. B. Cozzens spoke on various aspects of the WRA program. Residents were asked to keep their money order receipts. Camp II is in great need of a resident doctor. A trading post has been officially opened in Camp III.

TOPAZ, UTAH

Forty per cent of families indicated a desire to remain in the camp, 26 per cent were for relocation, while others were undecided. Manpower commission was organized to study the critical labor situation. A carelessly discarded cigarette caused a small fire near the community auditorium. Two relocated students arrived in camp to relate their experiences and to encourage others towards relocation. Twenty more nurses aides are needed at the local hospital in order to continue the efficient nursing service. Center residents were cautioned against violation of federal regulations covering the capture or killing of migratory birds.

HUNT, IDAHO

Twenty Hunt men were killed in action on the Italian front. Civil memorial service for Hunt servicemen will be held. Thirty Hunt residents in custody of federal authorities are awaiting trial for draft evading.

Start Search For Possible Spy Ring

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Special House Committee investigators who are probing the Federal Communications Commission have started a search for a ring of Japanese racial agitators and possible spies in the United States government city, reported the Los Angeles Examiner.

"Racial agitation of a dangerous sort already has been proved and possible espionage may be underway," declared John J. Sirica, chief counsel of the committee.

The investigation was touched off by the disclosure at a Committee hearing on July 25 that a Japanese American employee of the FCC had furnished copies of highly confidential Japanese war intelligence reports last March to his alien roommate.

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

Akimatsu Nakamura is now acting in the maximum capacity at the local Food Canteen. As always, the needs of the customers are kept uppermost in mind when ordering, but because of limited transportation facilities, rationing, adverse market conditions, etc., the purchasing agents are not always able to satisfy everyone. There are times when we go to the canteen in hopes of getting a bit of some "rare" item only to find it has been sold out. The first impulse is to get mad at someone but after considering it over we let the matter pass and hope for the next time. This procedure occurs often, but remember that everyone concerned with getting the merchandise in stock is doing his best. Please bear with them.

Here is good news for sports-fans. Idolizers of the diamond, the golfer, basketball players; now is the chance you have been waiting for to get your equipment together. The Co-op Sporting Goods store recently moved to their new larger location at 16-1-4 and to introduce their complete line to the public, they will hold a three day sale next week. Be sure to visit the sporting goods store on the 17th, 18th, or 19th and take advantage of the reduced prices. If you have nothing to purchase at the present time just come in and get acquainted, look around and see what is available. You'll find the Co-op Flower shop next door and in the near future the dress-makers will be there also.

It was announced several weeks ago that we would pay off the rebates and memberships to the people who left for Tule Lake at the beginning of the year. We note that the checks are being mailed to the residents of Tule and payment is progressing rapidly.

Railway Express To Go Out Twice Daily

During the months of August, September and October, railway express agency will ship out twice daily.

Residents are asked to refrain from wrapping fresh vegetables in air tight packages, for all parcels should have ventilation for moist air passage to prevent spoilage.

A new Express office schedule has been set up, and hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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話の如き煙草

煙草の製造は増えたか

十支店は不足だらけ

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追悼御礼
有川武義
三月一日

還院御礼
國太郎

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敗訴すれば死刑の宣告 國事犯として法廷に立つ三姉妹

(傳馬七日讀)ニ多の
法軍捕縛の周外脱走を
助勢した康で同事犯と
して起訴されたる三多の
三姉妹ウオレス鳩子
(ホバ大谷静枝(ホバ)
谷越ビリー(ホバ)下か
みり、並ちに捨二多の
入植の協見を待たない
と誓つた陪審官のみ至
選び、茲に被告は若し
敗訴すれば死刑の宣告

とらける所謂生命を賭
けた法廷戦に現れた。
被告ウイレネレン氏の
起訴するに至つた經過
報告に依ると
「脱走せん」としたヘン
リッヒ、ヘイターは當時
被告等が就傷してゐた
農園へ手助けに行き便
令は度けてゐなかつた
が被け故意に友人と共
署を換えて被告のみた
農園にまき小込人など

戦争は早く済むからと 忠告をひいてみたが...

はなつちいふ言はれした
被告は初めウラチは躊
躇した。そして
「黄若は生存してゐる
事五等子感謝すべき
である。戦争は早く

メキシコ人の
マウンドまで同行し其
処で被告は引いて先
場所へ降り、二人はそ
れより更に南下の途に
捕縛された。
被告は如井インケルウ
ッドの定身で戦争影響
後クラナナ釋後許に収
容され、其処より假釈
を得たものである。

頭痛の種になつて居た 人造ゴムもどうやら成功

米國参戦以來頭痛の種
でゴムの捨て問題一天
然ゴム輸入の路を完全
に奪はれた米國は又管
入造ゴムの産産に奮然し
て来たが、今般ゴム監
督官の發表に従えば最
近では年産額裏に八拾
三萬六千噸の人造ゴム
を生産するに至り、惱み
の種も茲に完全に一掃

小水た奴である。この
数字は平時に於て米國
が輸入してゐた天然ゴ
ムの数量より倍増して
居る。そしてその數
量は今現在までの増獲し
てある輸入品に河に合
つて行く。勿論諸君若
きは戦台に於て人造
ゴムが天然ゴムを凌駕し
後者は必要としなくな
ることは全然見えて

戦後はやはり天然ゴムに依存

一九四二年九月まで未
だ四百パーセント天然
ゴムの輸入に頼つて居
た。現在では完全消費
の一割四歩お水は充分
である。そしてその數
量は現在までの増獲し
てある輸入品に河に合
つて行く。勿論諸君若
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去年今日

△パサデナ夜交金支部
エリローアス氏末所
されホスアル(寄宿
金)五種つて先所社
在する者への援助目
録あり

△羅存ヘラ入下紙エリ
探訪記者来訪
△七月十日が第一番星
△日て百三友
△小孝生四百五拾名更
斯学校へ通年

河下あつた一刀をこ
つて刃を返す。戦と
疲り合つた。大鳴一
声と共に戦の両足を
パンリと斬り切つた
少したまはなし。彼
はヤキと叫びながら一
月散血せした。
珍湯ゆかし法
僕の家ではヤカンの
水さ。火はかき出し
で沸かしてゐる。そ
の方法は、水を入ル
ると先マヤカンで
リッかけておいて、そ
の湯を二三回つねる
のである。するとヤ
カンは熱つて湯気ま
よてる。その水でいつ
も熱いお茶がのめら
るとさか一寸である。



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