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REV. NICHOLSON WRITES OF OPPORTUNITIES AT SEABROOK FARMS

Reverend Nicholson of Pasadena and a former missionary to Japan reported to the Relocation Office of a group relocation opportunity which has attracted about 400 people from other centers.

"Letters to me from a number of people who have gone to Seabrook Farms in New Jersey indicate the conditions are very satisfactory," stated Reverend Nicholson.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

An additional 100 families can now be used and Reverend Nicholson indicated that he would attempt to get a recruiter to come to Manzanar. (Harold Ouchida and Kaoru Kamikawa, representatives of Seabrook Farms arrived here Friday evening and are recruiting Manzanar residents for work on the farm. (Editor's Note) He felt that it was an exceptional opportunity and hoped that Manzanar people would receive full consideration for available jobs.

The Seabrook Farms is reported to be the largest truck farm in the world and operates a cannery, a dehydration plant and quick freezing unit. It is located 35 miles from Philadelphia, Penn., and is within 15 or 20 miles of the Atlantic Ocean, Boston (Continued on Page Three)

DOCTORS BROCHWAY, MORENE AT HOSPITAL

Medical Stenographer Furtakabashi of Dr. Merb Litchlo's Office reported recently that Dr. Alvin Brochway will accept orthopedic cases today.

Eye Specialist Dr. Robert Horowitz will render his service starting today until October 25, she added.

Seabrook

== NEW JERSEY ==

TRANSPORTATION TO SEABROOK

Free transportation to workers who complete three months service.

Return transportation at the end of six months work.

Transportation paid by Seabrook for one adult non-worker or two half-fare children for each worker in the family group.

Private railroad cars are planned.

Meal allowance while traveling \$1.75 per day per person.

HOUSING

Private rooms and board \$8 per week.

One room furnished apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, \$12 per month.

Two bedroom apartments \$15 per month.

Three bedroom apartments \$18 per month.

Apartments are now brick construction never before lived in. All utilities are free, including light, heat, and water.

All furniture is new - never used before.

Garden space is allotted.

NO AGE LIMIT

If you are able to work you are not too old.

FOOD

Free mid-shift lunches for workers.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

No tuition fees fine modern schools.

Nearby universities and colleges.

COMMUNITY ADAPTANCE

Ninety-one families of Japanese Americans already welcomed in the community, over 500 in all.

Six Japanese American boys on the Bridgeton football squad.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Recreation hall, pool tables, library, dance hall, basketball courts, baseball diamond, table tennis, all free and available to workers and their families.

U.S.G. movies, admittance 10¢

Other recreations available in Bridgeton six and a half miles away.

ALLEN LAID LAWS

None.

BARBER LICENSES

Yes.

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ISSEI'S ANSWER

Post-war problems confronting most of the Issei keeps them in relocation centers. Of their future, they haven't the slightest idea. The War Relocation Authority urges re-establishment for all families who can possibly do so. And yet, a majority of the resettlers from this center were of the younger Nisei group.

Low finances, lack of knowledge of sufficient English, advanced age, uneasiness of mind with which some people look forward to living again with Caucasians and scarcity of good housing were some of the obstacles barring relocation of the Issei.

Answers to some of these problems have been partially given in the offer received this week from the Seabrook Farms in New Jersey.

Through efforts of the Rev. Nicholson, representatives of the Farm, both Caucasians and Issei, have been sent to this center to recruit workers and will visit all other centers except Tule Lake.

Relocation Officer Walter A. Hoath has stated that this offer is one of the best ever received here.

Those persons who have waited for an opportunity such as this offered by Seabrook Farms should immediately contact either the representatives or the Relocation Office. Offers such as these are few and far between.

'JUMPING GHOST' SEEN ON FIREBREAKS 21-27

It wasn't a Halloween magic number because this hair-raising, spine-chilling episode happened before Halloween. It wasn't just imagination—that's what the person who tells this story asserts—because she never believed in spooks

and stuff. But it was "a jumping ghost" that she saw when walking home from block 14, a kitchen worker claimed recently.

While walking home to her home in block 34, a figure of a man "jumping up and down on a branch of tree" could be seen in crossing firebreaks 21-27.

--- SEABROOK FARM

MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. NO ENGLISH LANGUAGE NEEDED.

IN THE HEART OF EASTERN TRUCK FARMING.

NO SAVINGS NEEDED.

INSURANCE

After one year all workers receive a \$1000 policy free. This includes a hospital benefit of \$4.50 per day up to 31 days per illness.

YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT

Charles Hiyoshi left Friday for West Jordan, Utah where he will be employed by a sugar company.

To Minneapolis, Minn. on Friday went Tadashi Kishi who has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota as a teacher of Japanese language. Also to Minneapolis went Tomoko Nakamura and son Donald who will join friends.

Cincinnati, Ohio is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto, daughter Georgette, and Mr. and Mrs. Tejiro Yamamoto who left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinobu Hamaguchi, son Kenneth, Fukuji Otuki and Martha Matsuo left Monday for New York City, the latter to follow the beautician trade.

Mona Kinoshita left for Chicago where she hopes to pursue her work in photography.

To Feasterville, Penn. went Yoshiko Umeki. She will be employed there until she enters nursing training school.

Sergeant Inaba left for Indianapolis, Ind. on Monday to join her fiancé.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
PLANS SERIES OF FIVE
PROGRAMS IN AUDITORIUM

Supervisor A. G. Nielson of Community Activities today announced that plans are now underway for "a series of five diversified programs to be presented to the public in the new community auditorium every other week starting October 28."

PROGRAMS RELEASED

Schedule released for the coming programs includes a Japanese Talent Review, slated for Saturday, October 28, American Music and Dance Review for November 10, Japanese Play for November 24, an unnamed program for December 8, and a Christmas Program for December 22.

An urgent plea for new talent was voiced by Chairman J. Kohigashi and his committee composed of J. Kishi, F. Yasuda, S. Ishii, J. Shikani, and M. Shiozaki. All interested parties are asked to contact them.

CHICAGO SUB-COLONIST DEFENDS NISEI SOLDIERS

Writing in the Chicago Sun, Eugene Rachlis recently devoted a whole column to Japanese Americans in the uniform of the United States Army who are serving on war fronts throughout the world.

"In much the same way that the men who opened the western routes of this country, fighting for every inch of ground, once said 'the only good Indian is a dead Indian,' many are now shouting that 'the only good Jap is a dead Jap.' This sounds too much like Adolf Hitler's words of racism.

"Certainly the Nisei alive and fighting on our side, killing Germans in Europe and Japanese in Asia, are good for our side. 'Every Japanese American in the uniform of this country is an American.' To bracket him with the Japanese who pulled the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and the Japanese who tortured their Philippine prisoners after the fall of that island is completely foreign to American fair play and the philosophy of democracy that is at stake in the war..."

(The clipping was sent to the Free Press by a former staff member now relocated to Chicago, Ill.—Editor.)

SOLUTION AT SEABROOK

Stressing the housing shortage in Los Angeles and the lack of community acceptance Project Director Ralph P. Herritt, in a talk before a group of Seabrook enthusiasts Tuesday in the Auditorium pointed out that Seabrook offers a solution to both these problems.

Harry H. Munyon, executive of the company in a straight from the shoulder talk pointed to low cost housing in brand new homes equipped with new furniture. Balancing costs of living against earnings he emphasized savings in the Seabrook year around employment offer.

Other speakers were Walter Heath, Relocation Officer, Harold Ouchida and Kaoru Kenikawa.

SLATE FETE FOR OPENING

Formal opening of the English Hall, Block 1648, will be held Thursday evening, October 19, announced Gladys G. Schwosinger, director of adult education. The hall will be used as an activity and recreation center for the Issei, particularly for those who are in English classes.

During the coming months students in the English classes will participate in such activities as cooking, sewing, playing games, watching movies, giving parties, writing letters, and whatever other activity they care to set up. The one rule to be observed is that English must be the language used in the Hall, she said.

Opening on Thursday will be made an occasion for introducing Lester K. Abo, director of education, to the Issei students and their teachers. Tea will be served and movies shown. All Issei wishing to share in the use of the Hall are invited.

JAPANESE FARMERS HIT IN FARM BILL PETITION

Robert E. Easton, chairman of the California Citizens' Committee, stated that nearly 1200 farmers in the Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys have signed pledges which forbid sale or lease of lands in the northern part of the county to Japanese after the war, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Easton asserted it would be better for all concerned if Japanese did not re-enter agriculture in this county. His committee is asking that farm land be held for use of Americans, including returning servicemen.

NEW JERSEY FOUNDRY NEEDS MOULDERS

A job opportunity has come in from a large foundry in Hillsdale, N. J., for an indefinite number of both skilled and unskilled workers, announced Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

Heath stated that this company will hire inexperienced men as moulders' helpers at a starting wage

ASTROLOGER PREDICTS WORLD CRISIS IN 1948

A catastrophe far more disastrous than the present conflict will hit all of the coastal cities and most of the inland areas throughout the world in 1948, astrologer Richard Muraikami of Lanzer predicted today.

PREDICTS DISASTER

Muraikami said, "According to my figures, tidal waves, earthquakes, plagues, famines, and floods will occur in 1948. Although I have been rather accurate in my past predictions, I hope I am wrong this time."

Elaboration on his statement concerning the coming world crisis was made with his comment that all seacoast cities, including Miami, Portland, Boston, and Philadelphia will be swept by a tidal wave.

FLOODS FORETOLD

New York, he added, will be completely submerged. He also stated that California and Lower California will be flooded and that the world will witness "one of the severest catastrophes" ever to be recorded by mankind.

His unbelievable conclusions, he explained, were reached through lengthy astrological calculations and serious study of the planets.

--REV. NICHOLSON

(Cont. from Page One) and Gila have each sent large groups of people there.

Exceptionally fine housing is offered at prices ranging downward from \$20 per month for a three bedroom apartment... Light, water and fuel for heating are furnished free and the apartments are completely furnished except for pots, pans, bedding and linens. Dormitories and a cafeteria are available for single persons.

of 73 cents an hour on the day shift and 76 cents an hour on the shift from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Time and a half is paid for overtime after 40 hours.

An experienced moulder can earn \$1.21 an hour on the day shift and more on the late shift.

BESIDE THE POINT

Congratulations to the Yogores who are now the camp champs for the softball league just completed. They took two games in a row after losing the first to the Lotor Pool; then slapped the title series into a tie by winning the second game. The third and final game last Saturday afternoon ended in favor of the Yogores, 9-2.

BASEBALL

Winter Baseball made its debut last Sunday afternoon with the Manzanights meeting the Co-op in a seven inning affair which ended with the Manzanights trailing on the end of a 15-4 score.

Although the game remained close until the end of the fourth, the Co-op boys pulled out ahead with Nomura being relieved by Kow Maruki. Co-op had one hard time with the offerings of Nomura.

SPORT BITS

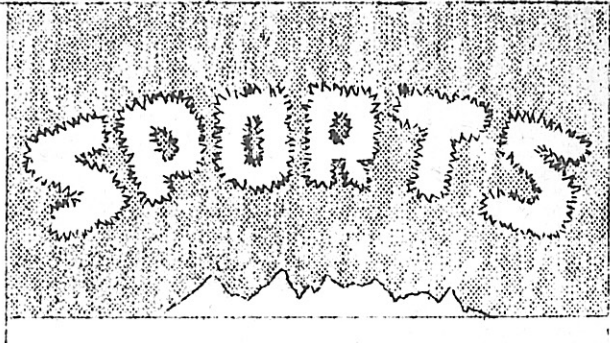
HUNT, IDAHO

Community activities and the Minidoka Irrigator is offering prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the first, second and third places respectively in the Hunt Softball All-Star Contest.... Old-Stars league starts its second week of play... HAZEL MOUNTAIN, WYO.

Heart Mountain Eagles scored a 31-0 win over the visiting Byron team in a six-man football contest.. Block 23 softball team won the center softball poll...official softball all-star squad dominated by five players from the championship squad...Golf club to sponsor a 9-hole noVolty golf tournament permitting each entrant to use of one club during the contest.

TOPAZ, UTAH

The Topaz High School has scheduled several grid-iron games with nearby schools....Topaz footballers walloped Minckley 34-0 in a six man grid encounter...various blocks donated \$161.57 during the baseball season.



SEASON OPENER

KNIGHTS LOSE TO CO-OP

Opening the first baseball game of the 1944 season, the Manzanights and Co-op crossed bats last Sunday afternoon with the latter coming out on top of the 15-4 score. Chucker Shiro Nomura of the Manzanights found his opponents easy prey as he struck out 11 batters in the four innings of mound duties before he was relieved by Kow Maruki.

Co-op began the ball game by scoring three runs on two hits in the first inning. Iekano struck out as Charles Iishikawa walked followed by Benny Yoshiwara also receiving a free pass. Clean-up man Kane Ishino hit deep into center field for a triple scoring Iishikawa and Yoshiwara. Ishino later tallied on a single by R. Goto, pushing the Co-op ahead 3-0.

LEAD CHANGES

Although hold down in their half of the initial conto. the Manza nights took advantage of an error and slight wildness on the part of Benny Yoshiwara to spike four men in their half of the second to lead by a one run margin.

HOLD CO-OP

Nomura made short work of the Co-op during his initial appearance as a chucker. With Kow Maruki relieving Nomura at the beginning of the fifth, Co-op took Maruki's offerings and aided by two errors on Shortstop Hino and one of Third Sacker Sakamoto, put in four runs on two hits retaking the lead, 7-4.

ADDS TO LEAD

While the Knights' scoring column remained blank throughout the rest of the game, the Co-ops put up 13 batters in the seventh adding eight more runs to rest comfortably on a 11-

run lead late in the game.

Benny Yoshiwara pitched full six innings with Charles Iishikawa substituting in the last inning.

The Co-op was able to take Nomura for only two hits; collecting five off Maruki. Manzanights were hold to three hits.

MANZAKNIGHTS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
H. Hino ss	3	1	0	3
E. Iekano 2b	2	1	0	0
K. Maruki, 1f, p	4	0	2	1
S. Nomura c, p	3	0	0	3
G. Sakamoto rf	2	0	0	0
G. Kanonoto cf	3	1	1	0
K. Fuka c. rf	3	0	0	0
K. Sakamoto 3b	2	0	0	3
H. Kosaka lb	2	1	0	0
	24	4	3	10

Maruki for Nomura in 4th. Nomura for Iekano in 4th. Fuka for G. Sakamoto in 4th. Kanonoto for Maruki in 4th. G. Sakamoto for Kanonoto in 4th.

CO-OP

NAME	AB	R	H	E
H. Iekano ss	4	2	0	0
C. Iishikawa cf	2	3	1	0
B. Yoshiwara p	2	3	0	0
K. Ishino lb	5	2	1	0
R. Goto 2b	3	1	2	0
G. Yamashita 3b	5	1	1	0
I. Hiraga lf	3	0	0	1
Y. Tatsuni cf	1	1	1	0
W. Wakatsuki rf	1	1	0	0
H. Higashi rf	2	0	0	0
E. Sawamura c	4	1	1	0
	32	15	7	1

Tatsuni for Hiraga in 6th. Wakatsuki for Higashi in 6. Iishikawa for Yoshiwara in 7th.

TRANSLATION

Japanese Section, The Nansanar Free Press

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1. Title of Newspaper

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2. Slogan

"Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort"

3. Great Air Battle Rages In Pacific

From L. A. Times, October 16, Part I, page 1, Headline

4. Keep The Japs Out

From L. A. Examiner, October 16, Editorial page

5. Astrologer Predicts World Crisis in 1948

From the Nansanar Free Press, Oct. 18, page 3, col. 3

6. Seabreak, New Jersey

From the Nansanar Free Press, October 18, page 1, col. 1, 2

7. Allied Rocket Success Laid To Pasadena Scientist

From L. A. Times, October 10, Part I, page 7

8. Koto Recital Saturday.

Students of Mrs. Wakita's Koto group are holding a Koto Recital at 16-16 on Saturday, October 21, at 7 P.M.

Everyone is invited to attend.

9. As They Leave

From the Nansanar Free Press, October 18, page 2, col. 3

10. Gas Man's Opinion by Yoshimoto

I wish to take this means of praising and thanking the former managers of the Co-op for their tireless and sincere efforts.

Although failing health was given as reasons, it seems that there may have been other reasons.

Recently much criticisms and adverse comments have been made concerning the Watanabe problem. If this were the cause of the resignation, they, the former managers, have our sincerest sympathies.

The former managers tried hard to satisfy the people who elected them. Being human, they may have made mistakes. But they have given freely of their time and effort. That Mr. Sugimoto and Co., have resigned is indeed a regrettable thing for all of us.

We are fortunate that we have been able to secure Mr. Arai to replace our former director.

Hereafter let us strive to openly discuss the policies of the Co-op, dispel rumors, and work for the benefits of all.

Yoshimoto

11. Chicago Sun Columnist Defends Nisei Soldier
From the Manzanar Free Press, October 18, page 3, col. 1
12. Japanese Farmers Hit In Farm Ren-Petition
From the Manzanar Free Press, October 18, page 3, col. 2
13. Dollars and Sense by Chester Ito
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14. Community Activities Plan Series Of Five Programs In Auditorium
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15. Appreciation
Tsurumatsu Ota and H. Kora Hitta
16. Doctors Emergency, Hereins At Hospital
From the Manzanar Free Press, October 18, page 1, col. 1
17. First Nisei Lawyer Admitted in Illinois
From the Manzanar Free Press, Oct. 14, page 1, col. 5
18. "Jumping Ghost" Seen On Firebreaks 21-27
From the Manzanar Free Press, October 18, page 2, col. 1, 2

19. **Rattlesnakes For Victory**

From L. A. Times, October 15, editorial page, col. 4

20. **Christian Civilization Fertilized By Rising Sun Of Communist Russia**

From L. A. Examiner, October 3, Part I, page 7, col. 1

21. **Interned Jap Deaths Light**

From L. A. Times, October 8, Part I, page 16, col. 2

22. **Appreciation**

Tasma Uyano

23. **Questions and Answers**

Q: I am signed for repatriation to Japan. When will I be able to go to Tulelake Center?

A: In answer we recall the statement issued by the Assistant Project Director of Tulelake which was published in this paper.

As you know, at present Tule has a population of 18,000 and is filled to capacity.

But there are persons who are having hearings and are relocating. In time there will be vacancies.

24. **New Use Found For Penicillin**

From L. A. Examiner, October 13, Part I, page 2, col. 7

理想的農園

ニユー・ヂャシー州の
リッダトンのシンプル
ツク野菜園は耕作面積
二万五千英加、急速冷
凍装置、乾燥設備、温室化
学試験所、肥料調製所
新種子採集所、雑作
業所等を有し五百五
十台の陸軍用ディーゼ
ル機、キヤットトラクタ
ー、四百十五輛の運搬
車及び冷徹車あり、ス
プレードラス、エンジン百
八十四台の飛行機を用
ひ繁忙期には七十五百
人の従勤者を數へ、仕
事の能率を著るる爲め
労働者の爲に広き浴室を
備へて音楽を放送す。住
宅は近代式の構造設備
を以て、家族併りに
は寢室以外に三室と古
集會堂、娯樂所等を有
す又キャンプは人口數

千の町としての總ての
設備あれば生涯を此處
に暮らすと殆ど附近の
都市に歩を運ぶに事
足りる特殊部落を形成
せり。仕事は四季を通
じて継続し他の転住所
より移住途中の日系
人五六百名有り今由も
又數百名の募集を待始
した。詳細の事は十六
日、三十一の同業集事務
所に就て聞合せられた
事である。

のノーベル賞獲得の
學者で当年廿九才陽
電子の発見を十九百廿
二年にし、以来電氣學の
研究を怠念して居るま
者である。

◎お琴おさら(会)
臨田信雄律師門下生は
来る十月廿一日(土)午
後七時より第十六區ホ
ールに於て琴曲お交へ
会を開く。同好者の未
聴を歓迎すると。

◎最近の再往者氏名
ニターへ 三好ギヤールス
ミチゾク 岸忠 中野留子
オハイオ 山本トシエト
山本貞次郎 松尾
三三ヨリク
濱の忠文事
同島ケナシ
大月福松 松尾
マサキ
シカゴへ 下モナ
バンシルバラー 梅不敏子
インディアナ 福福マリー

代表者としての愚見

当共同組合營業部が首
席として敏腕を揮はれ
所民の爲めにお盡し下
され健康を害され退
職された杉本前支那人
職に對し方々の御功
績に對して満腔の感謝
を捧げる者でありませ
う。脚道職は健康勝れずと
云ふ理由でございませ
う。だが他にも色々事情の
あつた者と推察致しま
す。通日組合代表者會議
の席上に於て例の渡辺
問題の討議に當り各代
表者によつて議論を出
した結果其の質問の要
点を以て或は幹部のお
氣に障つた點があるの
でなからうか。もし渡
辺問題が今度のマネジ
メントの経職の理由の
一つとして原因するな
らば其の立場に同情致
します。

神でまい限り失策は免
れ得ない。脚道に志ま
次第です。併し日夜の
代表者の方々にしても
匠民會員の声を代年し
て憤慨し意見を吐くの
は当然の任務であつて
幹部側にてこれに感
して得心の行く迄説明
してやるとは之れ亦當
事者の責任であります
怒意あつて言ふつてな
り。銘々の立場から真烈
に意見を立てるのであ
つて幹部側に御腹の
理由は多々あるに於て
代表者として言ふべ
き聞くべき理由の有る
の決して見逃しては
ならん

る所でございます。食
堂に病院に不平満
の卷の戸を開きつ、奉
仕して下さる人々や
便所の掃除を引受けて
下さる方々此の收容所
内の仕事は殆んど奉仕
的でないですか
知識者は其の知識を勞
働者は労働を料理人は
食堂に各々奉仕してこ
そ社会が出来上るうて
ありませう。其れは外部も
收容所も何等変らぬ
事でないです。杉本氏
以下の方々の組合と云
われたといふ事は一般
住民の惜む所でありま
す。幸ひにして重役の方
々、脚道走により後任
として最適任者荒井氏
と支配人として迎へた
事は我等の雙手を挙げ
て歓迎する所でありま
す。

たい事は此れ迄の
代表者會議は只種々の
報告を聞き其れに承認
を與へると云ふ程度
の都合が多かつたと感じ
ます。
此後は代表者をして質
問及び一般會員の代辯
に務めさすべく充分の
時間を割き各自の意見
も總結調合して世間の
誤解を解きテマの防止
に務めるべく脚道職を
解みます。
代表者も出来る限り
會員に誤解なき様事
の真相の説明に努め會員
の協力も促し會員も代
表者として言はしめ各
自の不解を質し組合
對し少し關心を持つ
べきではないとせうか
收容所の問題に關する
限り組合より上下下
一致して萬事公論に決
す。
(言本主)

愛國の勇者を認識せよ

シカゴサン紙は過般其人は皆米國の市民である。眞珠湾を攻撃したの社説欄に於て日系軍人のために辯護の正論を發表して居る。

其の昔米國の開拓者が大陸内漸時代の通り言葉は死んだ印甸人だけが善良だと云ふのであつたが今や死んだジヤツプだけが善良だ(譯者註、死をシヤツプも七度生れ代こそ来ると云ふから油断はならぬ)と叫びまはつてゐるがこれは多分に逸の一種通智思想に似通つて居る。

申すまでもなく生き残つた二世等は米國の爲に戦つて居る。然して彼等は歐洲に於ては、人々と亞細亞に於ては日本人を殺しつゝあるのだ、軍服を着た日本

此島で捕縛を虐待した日本人とは全然關係のない立派な米國主義者である事を認識せねばならぬ云々。

農家の排日決議

二百名の米農家は決議を以て、戦後日系人を遠くが当地方の農園をりし又は賣買する事を嚴禁すと約た。加州市民協会の長イス

共同組合便り

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トシ氏の語る所に據れば、当地地方へは日本人農家が帰還しない方が總ての点に於て好都合であり、全農園は帰還兵士を含む米人のために保有される可きものでありと發表した。

集合プログラムの日程左の如し。
十月廿八日(金)
特別技術藝技路の夕
十一月十日(金)
西洋音樂舞踊の夕
十一月廿四日(金)
日本戲曲の夕
十二月二十三日(金)
降誕祭プログラムの夕
右プログラムの實現のため一紙住居の協力と厚意を望むと維持委員會議に於ての希望である。

新講堂に於て特別行事開催
來る十月廿八日より五週間に五りに一般的特別興行を催すと社執行部より發表した。

昨年の一昨年のリベットが未だお使ひになつておない方が有りますが、帳面上大變困ります故に昨近日中に各店でお取換へ下さい。

瀕見 酒井、諸氏であるから特別出演希望者は至急右委員へ申し込まれたし。

たものである。増田氏はワシントン大學の出身で、転住まではシヤトル市で法律事務所に閉居して居られたものであるが先般ホストに転住所からシカゴ入りをした人である。

眼病患者受付
菅マジンザナ病院より、の發表に依れば眼科医ノールン氏は本日より來る十月廿六日迄当該病院に於て眼病患者を診察し手當する由。

幽霊夜話
これはハロウインナイトの話ではなくまた、幻影の物語でもない、正真正銘の幽霊を見た実話である。三十四フラックに住んで居る一婦人が、一區とサセ区の間、防火廢場にさしかつた處木の枝に飛上つたり、飛降りたりして、柳の枝に戯れてゐる蛙の如き幽霊を見てゾットしたと云ふことである。ハニ妻妙女……

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