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Dr. Lawson To Supervise The Project Diet

Hospital dietician, Dr. Grace Lawson, has been appointed to direct the special diet and children's food of the entire project effective as of Nov. 1. All project menus will also be subject to her official okay.

Because of the suddenness of her appointment, Dr. Lawson's plans are still in the formative stages. However, she is definitely interested in the special diet.

As soon as is possible, she will open ten diet centers in Butte, where special diet will be prepared three times a day. Plans are being pushed for the immediate opening of these kitchens.

All children in the nursery schools now receive morning refreshments of fresh oranges and custard or cups of junket.

Weekly menus will be posted on all the mess halls so that residents will be able to know in advance what they are to eat.

Blocks that do not receive their meals in accordance with their menus or a recognized substitute, should consult their supervisors.

Dr. Lawson advocates the return to the original plan of the family table.

FUND SOLICITORS START BLOCK CAMPAIGN TONITE

2 Centers May Close By July

Contingent upon the acceleration of the relocation program, two of the relocation projects will probably be closed by the end of the fiscal year in July, National Director Dillon S. Myer told the Topaz community council, according to the Topaz Times. The centers which may be closed were not indicated.

Director Myer reiterated that relocation is still the principal objective of the WRA, and its main function is the maintenance of the 10 centers.

Concerning relocation, Director Myer stated:

"To quell any prevailing rumors, may I reassure you again that it is not the intention of the WRA to force relocation by direct or indirect measures. However, the WRA must be regarded as a temporary, governmental agency, and not as an institutionalized agency."

Program Opens On Assimilation

To intensify community assimilation of relocated evacuees, the YWCA will work with the Washington office and the projects to launch activity programs

War fund and community chest collections within the blocks start tonight from 5 to 9 and will continue throughout the week, stated W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the drive.

Specially-trained teams, selected from the beneficiary organizations, are cooperating with block managers and block councils in making the house to house canvass.

Each worker is requested to contribute a day's wage, and orange tags will constitute receipts. Contributors are urged to wear the tags all week, said "Tom" Sawyer.

Some sections prefer to collect by sections. The social welfare section and Butte high school have already contributed 100%.

MIYAKE'S SON PASSES AWAY

Funeral services for Gilbert Ichiro Miyake, 15, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 at the 42 Buddhist Church. Wake services will be at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the same place.

Gilbert, son of Harry Miyake, chairman of the Butte community council, and Mrs. Miyake, passed away Sunday after a long illness.

in various large cities throughout the country, according to a release from Washington.

Mrs. Winona Chambers and Esther Briesemeister of the National office of the YWCA, will act as representatives-at-large.

Kimi Mukai, formerly of the San Francisco YWCA and the Denver relocation office, has been assigned to the Chicago area where she will be primarily concerned with the assimilation of nisei in that area.

GILAN HITS FRONT PAGE OF TOWN'S METROPOLITAN NEWS

The first Rivers relocater to hit the front pages of a metropolitan newspaper is 73 years old Henry Hoshino. Hoshino is now working as a chef in a local hotel, reports the Grand Rapids Press with a two-column picture of Henry at work.

"Japan under a militarist government," says

Hoshino, "is a good little country gone wrong."

In his present job, which he began a month ago, he has measured up to high standard and his work has been very satisfactory, according to George Barna, manager of the Rowe.

Henry for one, does not believe that issei cannot relocate successfully.

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PREACHES AND PRACTICES

The most heartening of relocation news came last month from Des Moines, Iowa. Bill Hosokawa, who "fathered the Heart Mountain Sentinel into lusty manhood" as editor-in-chief moved from his Heart Mountain home to a permanent home in that city on Oct. 20 where he is now working on the editorial copy desk of the Des Moines Register, Iowa's leading newspaper.

On the following Sunday, the Register, which has been consistently fair towards the WRA and evacuees, went on a splurge. One-third of the front page was devoted to cuts of resettlers at work and at leisure. Included were photos of Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto and Kenji Mada, both relocators from Rivers.

Reports from Des Moines has been consistently favorable. John Copithorne, Quaker representative from the city, who visited the center early this year, told us of some animosity at first, but the trend even seven months ago was definitely favorable. One of the potent factors in the change of attitude has been the Register. The employment of Hosokawa has deprived the centers of their leading editorial voice, but it shows that the Register is practicing what it is preaching. It shows, too, a growing awareness that nisei can be given employment of high responsibility.

HEARD THE LATEST?

The rumor cycle has apparently hit the center again. In the last few days, rumor regarding block consolidation, closing of certain relocation centers, Tule Lake strike, and the usual run of others have gone the rounds.

For a month or so now, things have been fairly quiet. We have been informed of the major developments in the WRA and the center from authoritative sources. We did not need to whisper them over the center. In short, we received straight, ungarbled accounts of the facts on hand.

The past has shown that the most miserable days have been those made depressing by rumors. Why not take a lesson? After all, the true facts are not available yet, and all indication lately point towards the announcement of those facts once they are known.

MARGIE



Nisei Will Co-Own Flag Says Komoto

The story behind Staff Sergeant Kazuo Komoto's Purple Heart award is one that is behind the horrors of modern jungle fighting which has produced a bulky percentage of America's mental casualties. The South Seas is no idealist's dream these days.

On the afternoon of July 15, Komoto had been without sleep for a week and hungry and dead tired. The sniping, the hand-to-hand encounters with wicked, curved knives, the pressure of his particular duties—all had created a tension, a constant alert and a din that made sleep impossible and frayed nerves. That afternoon had been relatively quiet. He had climbed out of his fox-hole and stretched himself on the ground for a nap. Twenty minutes later, a machine gun opened up on several men, including Komoto, from a twenty-five yard range.

"One moment I was on the ground, dozing; the next second I was back in the fox-hole,—how, I don't know," he says in wonder.

But a slug had entered his knee and bored through a bone. Several other soldiers were also wounded. The sniper who had been camouflaged in a tree was dead a few seconds later—sniping, says the Sergeant, is a suicide mission.

From that day dates his trek home with stops at several hospitals. Today his knee is completely healed, his walk normal. Komoto left today for Chicago to see his brother. He intends to drop back again before returning to his hospital in Modesto, Calif.

"When this war is over," said Komoto, "nisei will be co-owners of the flag, for the blood of countless nisei soldiers will have put the red in the Red, White, and Blue."

BIRTHS

Oct. 29-To Mrs. Tanimoto, 9-5-D, a girl.

Leave Clearance Signup Requested Of Residents

All persons over 17 years of age are requested to go to the leave office in either Butte or Canal and fill out leave clearance application blanks, announced Henry Freeland, leave officer.

If the leave application has been filled out within the last two months, it is not necessary to do so again, he said.

This procedure is necessary because all the applications filled out during the February registration were transferred to Washington and the information is needed to bring the project records up to date, he explained.

Persons who are on the doubtful list should wait until they are cleared before filling in the clearance.

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MUSIC SECRETARY OF YWCA HERE

Miss Marie Oliver, music secretary of the National YWCA, arrived here Sunday evening and met with the Pilgrim Fellowship group at Butte.

Today, she is in Canal meeting with youth groups and discussing musical programs and group singing.

Rivers is the first relocation center that Miss Oliver has visited. She says she is impressed by the accomplishment of residents in making this community out of the segregated land.

She will leave for Tucson tomorrow.

Thanksgiving Festival Planned

A gigantic 5-day Thanksgiving program, running from Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 24-28, is being planned by the Butte CAS.

During that time, two movies will be shown. Tentatively slated are a football tournament, acronautics, tennis, golf and sumo contests, ongokai, craft shows and a dance.

Joe Shigezane has been appointed general chairman.

GOOD POINTS OF RELOCATION TOLD IN PHOENIX BY WOLTER

Rugo W. Wolter, community management head, told the Phoenix Lions Club last Thursday that

Hospital Wants Six Watches

The Butte hospital is in immediate need of six watches with second hands to take the pulse of the patients. Repeated efforts to buy them have failed, simply because there aren't any more.

As a last resort, the hospital is appealing to the residents to donate six watches to the hospital. Any kind of watch is all right, as long as it has a second hand on it.

"every Japanese we relocate becomes a double-barreled weapon for this country, taking away the propaganda of Japan that this is a racial war and at the same time, providing another worker in the war effort."

Segregation of loyal and disloyal Japanese is one of the most difficult citizenship problems even to face this country, Wolter said.

He recited many individual cases to illustrate the difficulties involved.

CANAL CLASSIC HOUR TONIGHT

Canalities, don't forget the classic music hour featuring Mary Oino tonight, at 13-7-D, 7:30.

USE OF CRATES, FENCES FOR BONFIRES DECRIED

"Do not use crates for bonfires, as they are almost impossible to obtain, and the farm management needs every crate it can lay hands on," said Dave Rogers, farm head.

According to an order released by Fire Chief E.D.

Meuser, bonfires cannot be built near the barracks, unless written permission is obtained from the Fire Department.

There have also been reports that fence posts have been uprooted, said Rogers. Under no circumstances should the posts be taken. Offenders will be turned over to the Internal Security.

Low Oil Supply Must Be Reported For Refilling

As soon as the oil supply in block tanks is low, it should be reported immediately to the public works office, states Joe H. Janeway, supt. of construction.

Only one oil truck is used to distribute oil from the central supply tank to the block tanks; so it may be two to three days before the tanks can be refilled.

Difficulties will arise if supplies are completely depleted when reported; so a well-margined advance report is urged.

Each block tank holds 1000 gallons, while the central supply, which is being constantly refilled with oil brought in from Phoenix, holds 12,000 gallons.

Traffic Violator Penalty Severe

From now on, traffic violators will not be given the first chance as in the past, said Chief Fred Graves of the Internal Security.

Licenses of traffic violators will be taken from them and they will have to establish innocence of their mistake to the Project Director in the event they wish to continue to drive WRA vehicles.

Chief Graves returned last Wednesday night from a 15-day special detail trip to California.

NOTICE

There will be an Ex-servicemen's meeting, 8 o'clock tonight at 42-2-B.

**SEASONAL WORK—Missouri.**

15 men as wall washers, painters' help, general cleaner, and redecorators, needed by resort hotel in Missouri. Wages 50¢ per hour plus full maintenance. Chance to earn \$25 to \$30 week clear. Work will last from four to six months. Workers will live and eat in regular hotel guest rooms. Excellent opportunity to learn hotel work. Other jobs on indefinite leave as hat checkers, elevator operators, pantry girls, and bell boys and cook available.

FARM LABORER—Wisconsin.

Opening available for one male with general farm experience, driving, and handling of horses. A little knowledge of dairy is helpful. Salary \$60 to \$75 per month with room and board. Working hours from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SHARECROP FRAMING—Michigan.

Owner of eighty-acre farm desires family consisting of man, wife, and two grown children over 15 years to raise vegetables and take care of livestock. Farm fully equipped with modern machinery. Man to manage and raise vegetables and care for stock. Wife to help with housework. Living quarters will be entire upstairs comprising of living room, large kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms and bath. Besides housing plus butter, milk, meat and products, owner will give couple 2/3 income produced from farm products and fifty-fifty on gross of milk, eggs, and livestock marketed. Money will be advanced for seeds and harvesting.

SECRETARY—Kansas City.

Opening available as secretary to reports office, salary beginning at \$1440 per year plus overtime. Possible to advance to next civil service rating at \$1620 per year plus overtime.

UNIFORMED CAUCASIANS AMONG NISEI'S FRIENDS

Some of the best treatment that Japanese Americans get comes from Caucasians in uniform, writes Harry Kingman, former American League baseball player and now with the Presidents Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Kingman's News Letter of October writes as follows:

"I frequently hear that the best treatment our Japanese Americans get is from Caucasians in uniform. As for nisei girls traveling in the Midwest, they don't need help from red caps—soldiers and sailors grab their baggage. My wife has received about 30 letters from men in the service testifying to the truth of the generalization I am making."

Kingman quoted a letter

POTATOES COMING FROM TULE LAKE

Three carloads of potatoes are being shipped from Tule Lake to Rivers this week, and will reach here within 10 days to two weeks, announced S. E. Keadle, project steward.

Each carload holds 36,000 lbs., and will supply the residents for 4 weeks.

HEARING

Senate Biased In Treatment

Witnesses who advocated the deportation of persons of Japanese ancestry, regardless of citizenship, were coddled by the Senate fact finding committee and fully reported by the press the Open Forum, ACLU news organ reported.

On the other hand, the paper said, those who opposed harsh blanket treatment of evacuees were given scant attention, with the exception of Peral Buck, who just could not be ignored.

Among the men and organizations who testified in behalf of the evacuees were A. L. Wirin, ACLU attorney; Dr. Oliver East Bronson, Santa Barbara ACLU leader; Carey McWilliams; and Rev. Fred Fortig.

from a friend which read, "Yori Wada wrote of the friendly cheers exchanged when his train full of nisei passed a contingent of Caucasian troops."

McCloy Visits Camp Savage

The Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McCloy, paid a visit to the Japanese American combat team on October 21, according to a release from Camp Shelby.

McCloy was instrumental in the establishment of the Combat team and is especially interested in its progress.

He and others who accompanied him, including Colonel William P. Scobey, who has visited this center on a two occasions, inspected the units in garrison and then at a review of the entire combat team.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Thurs., Nov. 4.
CONNECTICUT, Norwalk.

Carrie Nakamura, Etsuko Tomoyasu.

NEW YORK, New York City.

Chizuko Yamamoto.

Ryo. Mimoko Okada.

OHIO, Cleveland.

Soichi Yamamoto, Shichiro and Motoko Kobayashi.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.
Shika Takasugi.

ILLINOIS, Rockford.

Miyoko, Allen, Joanne Masuhara.

GAME, Sat., Oct. 30.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.

Yasutaro Ebisu, Iwanari Kajikawa, Saichi Iwakiri, Choze Saito, Yoze Miyoshi, Kainosuke Hashimoto, Masayoshi Mitani and Heisuke Nishieka.

VISITORS, Sat., Oct. 30.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Jimmy Makino.

MONTANA, Ft. Shelby.

First Sgt. John K. Akizawa.

ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson.

Hiroshi Matoba.

COLORADO, Granada.

Makoto Sugino.

ARIZONA, Poston.

Harry Okuno, Hideo Miyake

IOWA, Pella.

Frances Miyake.

COMING! GILA PEANUTS Staff May Pick Cotton Again

ONE BUILDING RISES EACH WEEK

In the past ten months, eighteen buildings, a rate of almost a building per week, have been completed by the construction crews, stated J o o H. Janeway, supt. of construction.

These would include staff houses, dormitory, dairy barn, milk house, warehouses on dairy, hog and poultry farms, brooder houses, and laying houses.

Two carloads of lumber arrived Friday morning to be used for the construction of the school buildings. With a crew of 15 men, work in both Butte and Canal is steadily progressing.

All the materials should be in by the end of 15-20 days, which includes lumber, sheet rocks, roofing, and hardware.

Canal Nursery To Hold Open House

An open house will be held by the Canal nursery Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The best flower on display will be sent to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Visitors are requested not to touch the flowers, as that may cause them to wither sooner.

POPULAR MAGS IN ADULT ED.

Magazines can now be checked out for three days at the Butte Adult Education office, it was announced.

Magazines available include life, Post, Vogue, Coronet, Reader's Digest, Time, Newsweek, U.S. Camera, Popular Mechanics, Omnibook, Harpers, Free World, Art Digest, Parent, Common Sense, Survey, Geographic, Motive Magazine of Art, and Survey Monthly.

GREGG WRITER

Girls who subscribed to the "Gregg Writer" through Yasuko Fujiki are requested to call for them at the Butte Adult Education office, 43-1-D, immediately.

The peanuts now on sale at the canteens did not come from the project fields, said Dave Rogers, farm head.

The peanut crop now being harvested is being stored in the warehouse and will be distributed to the mess halls for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

The exact yield has not been ascertained as yet, but the crop has been better than expected. Several tons are now in the warehouses.

"WHALING IN JAPAN" ON RIVERS SCREEN

A film with Japanese titles, "Whaling in Japan," will be shown together with the regular relocation films tomorrow for Butte, and Thursday, in Canal. This film will be shown through the courtesy of the Rev. C.P. Garman.

Relocation films to be shown are: "Ohio's Good Earth," "The Ohio State Fair," and "Oddities of the Ohio Industry."

FREELAND LEAVE SIGNUP IS NOT ARMY ORDER

(Continued from Page 3) since applications.

"This has nothing to do with the military authorities," said Freeland. "The only reason we are asking all persons to come, is to make it easier for the residents when they decide to leave, and also to keep our records in order."

Application blanks are available at the leave offices in Butte, 69-8, and Canal in the Ad building. Assistance will be given in filling out the blanks.

CANAL SENIOR GR'S ELECT

At a recent meeting of the senior Girl Reserves of Canal, Michiko Itomura was elected to serve as president. Her cabinet will consist of vice-pres. -Kimiko Katayam; sec.-Hisako Sasaki; corr. sec.-Bessie Matsumoto; treas.-Sadako Yamamoto; pub. chm.-Lily Umeda; and prog. chm.-June Sakai.

There is a possibility that "Arizona's gaudiest cotton pickers" might have to go out to the fields again, said Dave Rogers, farm head. If it should prove to be necessary, the picking will be done after a frost hits Rivers, causing all the leaves to fall off.

The pool collected to present to the person picking the most cotton at the last cotton picking on Oct. 15 is still in Rogers' hands. He still does not know what to do with them, and would welcome suggestions from the residents.

FOOTBALL RALLY IN BUTTE FRIDAY

In inauguration of the football season, a bonfire rally will be held Friday, Nov. 5, beginning 7:30 p.m. at the west side of the Butte on which the water tank is situated.

There will also be community singing, yell leaders, pom-pom girls, guest speakers, and the Butte high school band will play.

CANAL Y' WORKING GIRLS WILL MEET

A Canal "Y" working Girls meeting will be held tomorrow at the CAS office at 7:30 p.m.

Important matters such as the approval for the disbursement of funds for the club room, and the matter of membership cards must be settled immediately.

"UNDERSTANDING MYSELF" IN LIBRARY

Have you ever wondered why you act as you do? The key to that question may be found in "Understanding Myself," by Roy E. Diskerson, which, with psychology, mental hygiene, and counseling, tells about oneself in easily understood everyday words and simple stories, and thus make possible to obtain more fun and success in living. Now obtainable on the Butte Community library rental shelf.

OPENING.

INTER-CAMP CIRCUIT SUNDAY SOX ENTERED

The coming inter-camp league which includes two Canal and five Butte ball clubs has been tentatively set to hold its opening this Sunday afternoon with one game probable in Canal and a doubleheader in Butte.

White Sox have definitely decided to join.

The majority of tilts are expected to be held Sundays only, at the beginning, and later on Saturdays also when the grid season nears its end.

One round of competition will probably be held with the four top teams playing off at the end for championship.

BUTTE HORSEHIDER'S PRACTICE

PICK-UP G-66 NINE RUNS OVER BLOCK 65 17-7, '28 ALSO WINS

Block 28 and Coach Fred Touda's newly-named G 66's from Gundalupo-Block 6 6 pounded out easy 12-4 and 17-7 wins respectively in exhibition games over the week-end.

In the Saturday tussle, Block 28 jumped onto a early three-run lead from the second and coasted through on a 14-hit barrage.

Kenshi Zenimura and winning chucker George Matsuda each were credited with a three-baser and two bingles apiece.

G 66's 19 hits proved a little too much for Block 28 in the Sunday tilt. The clubs batted all the way around in one frame thrice -- the winners twice and losers once.

Kaz Ikeda's four-for-five including a three-ple

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 28: 0313023-12 14 2
Lompos: 0000004-4 6 5

Matsuda (6), Ms. Kinoshita (1) and Kn. Zenimura; Mizukami; Y. Toyohara (4), Matsuno (3) and K. Sakana-shi.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 66: 120004000-7 16 7
G 66's: 000500000-17 19 6

Takata (7), Hirota (2) and N. Iwao; Kanagaki and Ikeda.

Nine Man Butte-Canal Pigskin League Held Possible By CAS

Possibilities of having a senior men's inter-camp nine-man touch-football league were opened as a result of the lack of responses in Butte for plans to form a six-man touch circuit, disclosed Butte CAS Men's Athletics Director Horse Inouye.

Entries which will be

taken should be in the CAS, rec. 51 as soon as possible.



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Maharajah Grid Group Rolls Up 6-0 Triumph Over Golden Bears

In a "dead game," the Maharajahs doggedly plowed through Coast Stringer's Canal High Golden Bears, but failed to make any noticeable dent in their defense with the exception of the second quarter when they scored the only touch-

down of the 6-0 gridiron battle.

Completely overwhelming their opponents in weight, speed and height the Crimson Tide was unable to utilize any of their advantage in this tough fray. It was expected it would have been another picture with the speedy Ichimoto brothers combined with Furuya-Ishii ensemble had it been a tackle game.

In a "suck" by Frank Ichimoto, George Ichimoto ran through on an off-tackle play with a long beautiful lateral to Furuya, who was running wide around the end. Furuya reversed to Ishii while at the same time, hitting the first man for the score.

The undefeated Rajahs persistently swept the end and mercilessly gained up on the Bears, while the preppers sneaked through on off-tackles and trick plays.

Junior Grid Divisions Start

Butte junior boys' nine-man Southwestern pigskin circuit is scheduled to open Saturday morning. The 11-man Northwestern League is slated to open also but Sunday.

The unnamed Southwestern squad Manager Squeaky Hotta has been named Ramblers.

DENSON ELEVENS STARTS SCHEDULE

DENSON, Ark.--Two pigskin circuits became a reality here last week with 12 team entered, according to the Tribune.

Block basketball and softball leagues, under the CAS, are expected to begin soon.

TENNIS CLUB SET FOR SUNDAY NET TOURNAMENT

With trophies to be awarded to the winners, the Butte Tennis Club will hold a tournament with men's and women's singles matches scheduled, starting Sunday Nov. 7 at CAS Court 36.

All players interested in entering are requested to sign up at either 36-14-BB or 57-4-A. The entrance fee is 25 cents.

FIREMEN CINCH SOFTBALL LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

The 24'ers, contenders for the softball title, relinquished it due to the shortage of players on the roster. This places the Firemen at the top of the league, with only one defeat. Had the game been played off, 24'ers only hope would have been in a tie and a resultant play-off.



今回の十七歳以上の登録は 軍事登録ではない

今回の十七歳以上の登録は絶対軍事登録でなく外部に出たい人達の為と所内に記録を留むる為とである。

再審問を受ける部類の人は審問を受けてから登録する様に隔離所に行く人は登録の必要なくと外出係官フリーランド氏より答へます。

厳しくなった
交通法取締

従来交通法違反は初

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犯に限り一回だけ放免されてゐたが、今後は取締厳重化と共にその特典なく直ちに運転鑑札を取上げ所長の判決を受けしめるとグレーブス警署署長は警告を發した。

木箱類を焚く

木箱類は今後絶対に焚かず農園に廻して欲しいとロジャヤ農産部長は語った。

農園部では箱が不足してゐる之を求めることが甚だ困難である

3. 又フエンスの柱を抜いて焚く事も堅く禁ずる。

各區備付の タンクの油を切らすな

當所には給油自動車が一台中ないのので少し早目に登録しないと供給までに二三日かゝることがある。

油タンクは一千ガロン入りである空になる前に土木部事務所に申込み油の配給を受ける様にせられたとジエンウエー部長より告示す。

ベネツト所長

迷彩網基金受取に出張

加州に出張中のベネツト所長は迷彩網基金を請求して受取つて來るたうとテリヤ丹護士は語った。

二転住所閉鎖と
マイヤー長官言明

トパーズタイムスに依れば、再転住が加速度的に進捗するに連れ止むを得ず、明五ヶ月で終る会計年度未迄に転住所を二箇所閉鎖する様になるだらうとマイヤー長官はトパーズ市参事員会に於て發表した。

尚同氏の語る所に依れば、マイヤーの主要目的は再転住にあるが決して強制するものではない。

南加州ラス会社は約二箇月以前に支払ふと約束して置きたうに、監督しても渡さないのて今回所長自ら出

馬して坪をあけることになつたのである。

尚所長は序に豆腐製造機械が手に入るか否か調査して來ると

川の洋樂レコードの夕

今晚七時半より
於十三區セーD

住民の願が叶ひ
榮養監督就任

郷内に全住民は提出した請願に應へて、榮養監督の泰斗グレースローソン博士が十一月一日より所内住民の榮養及び子供の特別食料監督官に任命せられた。

今後金ソックスの献立は皆同博士のOKが必要である。之れより毎週の献立表が各食堂に掲示される筈。

大感謝祭の催
(自十月廿四日
至同廿八日)

映画、蹴球、模型飛行、庭球、相撲、演芸、舞踏、ゴルフ等

山の市(CAS)催

クリー売りたし
六二四一B

左郷軍人集会
二日(午後八時
於四十二區二一B)

一死に公生
息二郎儀病氣療養
中の処を廿日死去
致し候間此段知友
諸氏に謹告候也

追通夜は二日
夜七時半四十二區教會
堂にて葬儀は羽立
日午前九時同所に於
て執行可仕候

父三宅ハリー
母ヨシコ

ミルオキ市
運送会社自動車修繕
修繕師 時給七十五仙
助手 時給六十五仙
週四十八時間働き
オバータイムあり

デトロイト市
洋服プラーサー一名
經驗を要す
週四十時間以上オバー
一週五時八時間ホー
イムあり

詳細事務所で説明
グランドラビデス市
プラスチックボード製
造所男教士名入用
青年に好適の仕事
週四十時間以上オバー
詳細事務所で説明

オハヨー州
ユークレッド市
小兒病院コック
女一名約三人分料理
月給八十弗食堂附

時人一茶

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「もし其処へお出でのお友一寸お待ちなされて下さい。」

「呼ばれたのは私の事かな。」

「はい、あなたが信州のお客様でしたな。」

「井筒屋の店の者でございませう、只今はとんだ失礼を致しまして。」

「朋輩の者が大変主人に叱られました、お残し下さいました句を主人に見せました所、是非お目にかかり度いと申しますから、どうかもう一度お立寄りをお願い申したいので。」

「はい、それは却つて痛み入りでした、固よりお目にかかりたくてお訪ね申したのぢやから幾度でも戻りませうとも。」

「一茶は快く踵を返した。」

「成美は若い頃から脚を病んで起居の自由を缺き自ら不随着と號してゐた不具な一茶に對して同病相憐む惻隱の心からでもあつたらう、快く家に留めて何時迄も逗留する事を勧めた。」

「話は後でゆつくり出来る、先づ湯にでも入つて旅の疲を休めるが宜しからう。」

「それは何より忝い湯といふものには最早幾月對面せぬか分りませぬわい。」

「はい、これよ、誰か御案内してあげな。」

「固より裕福な礼差であるから家に毎日風呂は立つてゐた。」

「あ、すっかり旅の垢を落して、久し振りに好い心持でござりました。」

「と言ひながら、屋敷へ戻つた一茶の顔を見ると、青や赤や色々の斑が隈取のやうに染みついて居るので、成美は思はず噴き出した。」

「はい、どうなすつた、はて何がそのやうに可笑しうござりますな。」

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「故事物語」

二 又豆

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(病氣の亭)

「晋の國の殷様が病氣になつて、領内の醫者では安心が出来かねたので、秦の國へ名醫を頼みにやつた。」

「と何にも知らずに平氣で居る顔が益々可笑しな。」

「何がではありませんんよ、まあ一度鏡を見なさるが好い。」

「鏡などといふ物はついそ見た事もござらぬが一体どうしたと云ふので。」

「今度名醫が来るさうだが、えらいめに逢ふかも知れぬ、どうしやうか。」

「と氣遣はしさに言ふと、他の一人は、

「膏と膏との間へ這入らう、さうすれば俺たちをどうする事も出来やしない。」

と答へた。

二人の小僧は病氣の權化であつた。

さて、遙々秦の國から到着して、慎重に診断を終へた名醫は斯う言つた。

「これは何とも手の下しやうがござらぬ、病氣はもう膏前に入つて、藥も手術もとゞき兼ねます。」

殷様——夢を忘れかねて居た殷様は、さすがに名醫だと感服して、礼を

厚うして醫者を歸した。

(左傳)

註 膏前とは身体の着して、慎重に診断を終へた名醫は斯う言つた。

針藥の及ばぬ部分を言ふ。

膏は胸の下部、膏は胸の上部、病氣はもう膏前に入つて、藥も手術もとゞき兼ねます。

は習癖がやみつきとなつて治し難きに至ると言ふ意味。

堅は、こどものめしつかひ、こぞう。

會葬 御礼

故夫榮雄俊榮送之際は御多忙中にも拘らず態々御会葬被下且つ香華深謝候一々拝趨の上御礼可申述答の取込申中略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候 勿々

十一月二日 喪主 妻松村マズ子 長男、二男、三男、義弟、義妹、他親戚友人一同

○活花教授

山の市市役所前には再び池の坊流活花の替古を始め希望により松竹梅も教へる由詳細は廿二日の同氏定連

○山の市仏教会

二日(土) 午後八時 法話会 今村先生 三日(日) 御詠歌講は休み 四日(月) 午後八時 座禪会 鈴木先生 五日(金) 午後八時 正信傳輪讀(芥二)

於八八娛樂館

法話会 波多先生 三日(日) 午後七時半 日校教師研究会 木村先生 四日(月) 午後七時半 於八八娛樂館 四十八願連續講話 波多先生 七日(金) 午後七時半 先七供養法要 於仏教会 木村先生

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