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Jerome To Send 2,000 To Gila

Between 2,000 and 2,500 residents of Jerome will arrive in Gila River sometime during the latter part of June, stated Hugo Wolter, assistant project director.

Residents who have relatives or friends at Jerome and who wish to have them reside in their blocks may make a written request to the housing office.

Another movement of 50 Gilans to Tule Lake will take place toward the end of May, Wolter said. This group will include those who have members of the immediate family already at Tule Lake, families of parolees who will be paroled to Tule, and individuals who were left here in the hospital. It affects only those who have immediate family members in Tule and will not unite those with segregated grandparents or cousins.

This movement will be made on the same basis as those of last October.

PROTEST VICTIMS FIND EMPLOYMENT

Five relocated Gilans, who last week were objects of a New Jersey anti-Japanese protest, have secured employment with Herman Hefton on a farm near Newton, Pa., according to a teletype received from Washington yesterday.

George Yamamoto, Edward Teniguchi, Ted Miyamura, F. Kitagawa, and T. Matsumoto, all from Butte, left this month for Great Meadows, New Jersey, to work for Edward Kowalick as sharecroppers. But when Kowalick's neighbors protested the employment of the evacuees, and his farm shed was burned, he yielded to the public protest and discharged the five evacuees.

READJUSTED GOVERNMENT STRENGTHENS EX. BOARD

Maintaining an elective form of government but streamlining procedures, the Butte Community Council yesterday adopted a readjusted form of community government which showed no radical change from its former setup.

The outstanding feature of the new council is the strengthening of the executive board with delegated authority to act for the council in all matters except legislation.

BUTTE COUNCIL

SHIFTS CABINET

George Nishimura, vice chairman of the Council, was elected to fill the office of chairman upon the resignation of former chairman, John Fukushima, at yesterday's Butte Community Council meeting. Fukushima declared he is too busy with the construction job at the high school.

Hanji Morimoto of block 48 was elected vice chairman and Dr. David Takahashi of block 73 was elected executive secretary to replace Keiso Ishizu who resigned because of his duties as Central Block Manager.

Hanji Morimoto and Sadao Yamaguchi of block 33 were elected to the executive board to fill two vacancies. Other members of the board are George Nishimura, Dave Takahashi and Masato Kato of block 34.

ARMY INDUCTS TWENTY GILANS

Twenty men from Rivers went to Phoenix yesterday to be inducted into the United States Army and are placed on the reserve list to await call. Eleven others who were called for induction at the same time are resettled on the outside.

The selective service figures for all centers as of last week are as follows:

Called-1898, accepted-544, rejected-384, inducted-44, volunteered-13, holdouts-86, arrested-77.

Any action taken by the board must, however, have the unanimous approval of the members of the board present. The Council may rescind any action taken by the board.

From the group of residents to come from Jerome, seven men will be chosen by the Jerome residents before they come, to be represented in the Butte Council, until the expiration of the term of present Council. From the seven, two men will be elected to the executive board.

COUNCIL OKAYS RECREATION ASS'N

The establishment of a recreation association in the Butte community was unanimously approved by the Butte Community Council at yesterday's council meeting.

The resolution introduced by George Kanagaki, chairman of recreation, calls for an association (a) to assist in carrying out a comprehensive program of community activities within the center; (b) to plan and manage revenue producing recreational activities and use said revenue for center-wide programs; (c) to act as an advisory party to the Community Activities Section and (d) to sponsor such events promoted by private organizations within the center to raise (continued on page 3)

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EDITORIAL

GOODWILL MISSION

The Arizona Republic, editorially commented on the Girls' League conference held at Butte high school Saturday, concluding that "the spirit of friendliness shown in meeting with the girls of Butte high school should be helpful as a guide in postwar America."

The article, under the headline, "Teen-Age Mission of Good Will," is as follows:

"At the Japanese relocation center in Rivers today, approximately 500 teen-age girls from many high schools of the state, particularly those in the Salt River valley, will be guests of the Girls' League of Butte high school, one of the two secondary schools maintained at Rivers for Japanese youths. The program for the day-long assembly includes various field events, panel discussions, and conferences as well as various types of entertainment. Hostesses for the occasion will be Japanese girls, members of the league of Butte school.

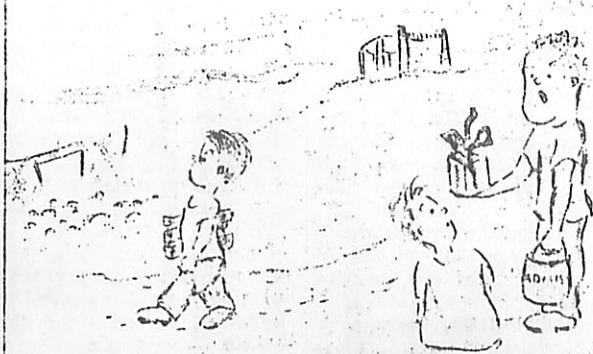
"Were it not for transportation difficulties, three times the number of girls from the high schools in this state would attend the assembly. More high schools in the state also would send delegations. Because of these war-time restrictions, most of the girls will come from this valley.

"Chief in importance of this gathering at Rivers isn't the program or the entertainment that have been arranged for the visitors, but the excellent demonstration of tolerance exemplified by the meeting. We are engaged in this war to eliminate racial hatreds, intolerance, and brutal domination by nations of other nations. We are battling for a better world in which all mankind will live in peace, harmony and brotherly love.

"At Rivers today these high school girls, all Americans and proud that they are, but of different racial descent, will meet in a spirit of good fellowship to discuss their mutual problems, and to advise with each other respecting their solution. What these girls do in Rivers today will not solve the postwar racial problems, which the nation must face when this war is over, but which adults have been dodging and evading, but the spirit of friendliness shown in meeting with the girls of Butte high school should be helpful as a guide in postwar America."

DUSTY

by TOSHI



"A GIFTED MIND, THAT'S HIM!"

NISEI LIEUTENANT DESCRIBES ARMY

First Lt. Isamu Ozamoto, former Denver surgeon who has been attached to the medical corps of the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., in Denver described his treatment in the army as "nothing less than wonderful."

Lt. Ozamoto, a graduate of Manual Training High School in Denver and of the University of Colorado Medical School, stopped off here to see his wife and 10-month-old daughter, who live at 2200 Lawrence St. He is enroute to a new assignment at Fort Denning, Ga.

Describing his experience in the army since he was voluntarily inducted seven and one-half months ago, he declared, "It's been swell, perfectly swell—I wouldn't have missed a minute of it."

"There were two Chinese in the Japanese-American combat team at Camp Shelby," he smiled. "One of them was a cook who insistently besought me to let him do my sewing and mending. I suppose you'd call that racial cooperation."

Lt. Ozamoto said that in his opinion the army policy of placing Japanese-Americans in separate units was "a good idea. It operates for the protection of Japanese-Americans and it improves esprit de corps."

Referring to the stand of a small minority of Japanese-Americans who refuse to be drafted except on the same basis as Caucasians, Lt. Ozamoto declared:

"It were weak-minded I might agree with their stand. Any Japanese-American who resists the draft is stupid; he hurts not only himself but the great majority of his kind who are loyal to the United States."

Lt. Ozamoto said he expected to be sent overseas soon.

"I don't care where I'm sent," he added. "On the combat zone is as good as another so far as I'm concerned."

Army Sentences Nisei Soldiers

Five nisei soldiers at Fort McClellan, Alabama, found guilty of "willful disobedience of an order of their superior officer", have been sentenced to terms ranging from five to 30 years' imprisonment at hard labor by an army court-martial board at the infantry training center, the army announced to A.P. last Thursday.

The soldiers, members of the 33rd Training Battalion, refused with 33 other Japanese-Americans to obey orders on Mar. 20. They were confined in the Fort McClellan stockade pending disposition of their cases by army court-martial boards.

A hearing for the five privates began Monday night and was completed late Wednesday. The second of the courts is now in session trying five others of the remaining 33.

The convicted men and their sentences were listed as Masao Kataoka, 30 years; Richard T. Nakamura, 35 years; Katsumi Taniguchi and Itaku H. Morinaga, both 30 years, and Tim T. Nohiyama, five years.

They were represented by counsel appointed by army authorities, and findings of the courts will be reviewed by the judge advocate general's office in Washington.

CANAL SCHEDULE OF WEEK'S EVENTS

Sun. Apr. 17. Engai Chi 8 p.m., Community Stage.
Wed. Apr. 19. Mid week movie: Killer of Tom o', Max Works, Three Kings and a Queen, Bowling Skill, Speaking of Animals in a Pet Shop, and U.S. News Review Issue 8 p.m., Community Stage.

Sat. Apr. 22. Leidy Lovic, 8 p.m., Community Stage.

Women's Club Exhibit 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Rec. hall 24.

High School Carnival 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Mess 13. Sun., Apr. 23. Women's Club Exhibit 9 a.m.-9 p.m. High School Carnival 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m., Mess 13.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

12 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN STATE CONFID HELD IN BUTTE

Five hundred and thirteen girls attended the special conference of the State Girls' League held on Saturday on the Butte high campus. Butte totalled the highest with 200 attending, and Canal followed with 168. The other schools represented were: Chanler (25), North Phoenix (22), Phoenix Union (18), Scottsdale, (15), Tempe (12), Cicilige (12), Peoria (10), Tolleson (10), Mesa (8), and Phoenix Indian School (3).

Among the dignitaries attending were Joyce Strüger of the Phoenix Y.W.C.A., Ethel Rosemberg, advisor of the Phoenix Union high school, and Ruth Kelly of the Phoenix Y.W.C.A.

Discussions were conducted in the afternoon with the unanimous conclusion that regardless of race, creed or color, nisei in the camp merit the title of American just as much as any other. They also agreed that although this convention could not have been attended by more, the representatives of the various schools will be able to go back and tell others more about those in relocation centers. They felt that the reason for racial prejudice and war was largely due to lack of education, and that this must be built upon as one of the greatest foundations for the America in which they shall lead.

During these discussions many of the doubts in the minds of the visitors as to relocation, combat teams, "coddling", and such were made much clearer.

DON'T LET CHILDREN PLAY WITH MATCHES

The Canal Fire Department asks the cooperation of all parents to keep their children from playing with matches. Recently a baseball back stop was found on fire caused by the carelessness of children. Since the dry season is rolling along, danger from fire is increasing so caution must be taken.

PLANS FOR BUTTE RECREATION ASSN.

(continued from page 1)
Trusts upon proper recommendations of the project director. Private organizations excepted a re-schools and the baseball association.

The Butte Community Council is to appoint a board of not less than ten more than nine to provide for an adequate staff to carry on the affairs of the association.

George Kanagaki, Masaji Goto, Fred Shimizu, Elmer Tanaka and Giichi Nakamura were recommended and approved as board members at the meeting.

Arrangements will be made with the A.R.A. to permit the association the use of project building and facilities for the showing of movies or other similar activities.

The A.R.A. will not pay the wages or clothing allowances, of the employees necessary to carry out the activities of the association.

Members of the board will meet Thursday evening to start the machinery rolling for the organization of the recreation association, said Kanagaki.

Women's Crafts Exhibit In Canal

The various fibers and needle work which have been made by the women of Canal community will be shown at the exhibit held at rec. hall 24. Mrs. Leida, head of the Women's Club, will be in charge of the affair. Doors will be open for the community on both Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FUN-BY-DOING IN CANAL TONIGHT

This week's Fun-by-Doing group will meet 7:30 tonight in Canal for a scavenger hunt. A bus will leave Butte at 7:00 p.m. from the ad building.

✓ AND PICK

MECHANIC'S HELPERS- Kansas City.

Yellow Cab Company wishes to employ several maintenance and mechanic's helpers. Full time employment starting at \$5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$6 $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour with hospitalization and insurance.

DOMESTIC-Cleveland.

Employer who recently hired Mrs. Misa Okane of Block 60 as upstairs maid wishes another woman to cook for her small family. Private room and bath. Salary depends on qualifications.

FAMILY-Iowa.

Personnel manager of a large packing house in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, wishes to employ a family to care for his 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ acre farm. Furnished apartment provided. Family with children will be considered. Wife's duties would be to take care of halls in the apartment building and to clean apartment whenever a vacancy occurs and work one day per week in employer's home. Man would be responsible for care of the farm and milking of two cows.

DRAFTSMAN-Des Moines.

1 opening at \$5 $\frac{1}{2}$ per hour.

DOMESTIC-Detroit.

Vice-president of one of the largest electrical appliance manufacturing concerns in the United States wishes to employ two girls to assist in housework. He has employed evacuees before and has other Japanese working for him. Salary would be above average for qualified persons. Contact the Relocation Office if interested.

PRIVATE SECRETARY-Chicago. \$35.00 a week for 40 hour week if completely qualified.

TEACHER-Pennsylvania.

Boarding school near Philadelphia wishes to employ women as sewing teacher to teach elementary sewing to young girls. Salary \$65.00 per month plus complete maintenance for 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ days work per week.

CHICAGO:

HOUSING STILL AVAILABLE

Persons wishing to go to Chicago may make reservations for temporary housing through the Chicago Relocation Office according to a telegram from

Relocation Film Featured Again

The WRA film "The Way Ahead," for those who missed it when it was shown by the relocation team in February, will be shown to Riviers this weekend with the regular movies.

"The Way Ahead," is a sound Kodachrome film on relocation, showing procedures for leaving the center and people who have relocated.

FAMILY:

HAY FOR DAIRY

Six hundred tons of hay will be raised on the project for dairy use, stated the farm department. Boys of both high schools are aiding in the work daily.

Rearrangers are warned not to destroy crates as it now is impossible to obtain them, and second hand crates must be used.

Pre-Induction Starts At Tule

Seventy-three men who are residents of Tule Lake will be notified to appear for pre-induction examinations on May 2 and 3, according to a press release from the segregation center. The examinations will be given at the project hospital.

Project officials of Tule have received word from the Alturas County Selective Service Headquarters that a selective service examining team will visit the Tule Lake center.

WANTED: "DAISY"

The Butte Internal Security is looking for a small yellow puppy which answers to the name Daisy. Anyone who finds the dog is asked to contact the internal security.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Apr. 13-To Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Kuniyama, 72-7-A, a girl.

Vernon Kennedy, relocation officer.

Arrangements have been made to make housing available to resettlers at the downtown YMCA, McCormick YMCA, which is located one mile north of the "Loop," and at a large four-story home on the south side which is operated by a woman who is familiar with problems of resettlers and is willing to hold two floors open for new arrivals.

There are nine rooms and three baths on each floor. One floor will be reserved for women and the other for men. Special arrangements can be made for couples.

This home is conveniently located on transportation lines in an attractive and respectable neighborhood. Rates at this home and at the YMCA Hotel are \$1.00 per day. Meals are extra.

In addition the Chicago Relocation Office has compiled a list of 200 to 300 rooming houses, small hotels, and private homes that offer living accommodations to resettlers.

Persons wishing reservations made for them should contact the Project Relocation Offices as far in advance as possible.

TOY AND LOAN RECEIVES BOOKS

The Butte Toy and Men department last week received fifty books from the Butte elementary school.

The majority of the books were readers. Among the other books were "Suc Barton, Senior Nurse;" "Boy Scouts on a Long Hike;" six Health stories; "Elephant King;" and "Treasure Chest of Literature."

Found Guilty

A Butte resident pleaded guilty last week to a charge of assault and battery. He will be sentenced by the Judicial Commission at 9 a.m. this Friday at the 69-6 courtroom. The sentence probably will be pronounced in chambers.

Iki's Statement On Relocation

Before Dr. Iki left the project, he sent a note to the News Courier office in which he said that the rumor about camp that he and Dr. Kanai were leaving because of the recent change in the personnel of the hospital staff is untrue. Both men had been contemplating relocation for many months but had awaited the final outcome of WRA's attempt to establish the work of public health service on the project which would give Civil Service prestige to the doctors. Since early last fall there have been outside requests for doctors on many occasions. The doctors, however, had hoped that the medical staff here would be given some sort of permanent rating with the government and be assured of satisfactory compensation. At the last visit of Dr. Thompson to the project, they were informed that this would be impossible.

Appointed staff doctors will be secured at the earliest time available. This has already been done at some of the projects. Nevertheless, continued curtailment of services will be necessary in order to lighten the work of the remaining doctors unless additional nurses aides enter on duty to assist in hospital work.

Hospital visiting days for the general wards are Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45, and not every evening as reported in the last issue.

Canal residents who wish to visit the hospital may catch a bus leaving from the administration building at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WELFARE

NEEDS WORKERS

The Butte social welfare department needs at least three workers—two as case workers and one as Red Cross secretary. Unless an adequate number of workers are found, service to the needy and messages to Japan cannot be handled properly, the social welfare department announced.

TUCSON

SUPERINTENDENT PRAISES RIVERS SCHOOL SYSTEM

Improvements in the Rivers' schools since last year, including an "excellently-organized P.T.A. which often draws 300 parents and teachers to a single meeting," were described in the Arizona Daily Star by Robert D. Morrow, superintendent of Tucson schools, who visited

ed here Thursday.

Most of the students appear hard-working, he said. From questioning many of them, he said he found that "many students feel their situation is unjust, but most are determined to make the best of it."

He said that in looking through students' science notebooks "some of the work was almost as good as that of professionals," although, he added, there are also mediocre and poor students as in other educational institutions.

The 7,000 acre farm, which makes Gila almost self-sustaining, drew comments of admiration from the visitors.

Dr. Emil Larson, professor of Education at the University of Arizona, who headed the visiting group, said that one of the most interesting food processes he observed was the preparation of soy bean milk, a food rich in vitamins.

TO AND FRO

VISITORS, Apr. 13.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ken Kanagaki,

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

Eizo Ikawa, Shigemi Shimba,

OHIO, Columbus. Eiko Yoshihashi.

VISITORS, Apr. 14.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Frank Kino.

IDAHO, Blackfoot. Mrs. K. Yamamoto, Kinji Yamamoto.

ILOC. Charlie Yaji.

TO GO, Apr. 19.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Chizuko, Emiko Emy, Mikie John Yoshida.

NEW YORK, Bronx. Hitoshi Kawamoto, Kazuo Nishida.

TO GO, Apr. 20.

OHIO, Cincinnati. Seiki-chi Kitajima.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Moses, Kinnu Hagiya, Akio Tateishi.

COLORADO, Denver. Kinuko, Sally Shinko, James Haimo, Toddy Tadashi, Margaret Masami Yamamoto, Yemiko Emy, Warren Kiyoji Nobusada.

NEW MEXICO, Albuquerque. George Matsumi Shima.

WORKERS WANTED

BY STAFF HOUSING

"Within a short time it will be necessary to secure a superintendent and clerk to assist in taking care of assignments and other detailed work pertaining to Staff Housing," declared Lyiston S. Black, chairman of the committee.

Applicants who have some knowledge of typing and office work are preferred.

Anyone who wishes to apply should file their applications with Black in the employment office in the annex.

Bus Ours Again

The army has released the former bus for the use of relocators, stated C.M. Hama, transportation head. This will be put into use as soon as possible.

News Bits

The deadline for entries by persons interested in the Butte Tennis Club's Men and Women's beginners' tennis tournaments starting Sunday at Courts 3 & 6, is Thursday night. Entries, with 25-cent fees, are being taken by Frank Ueda, of 36-14-BB, in charge of the tournaments.

A recently formed Butte Women's Golf Club will hold a tourney in about two weeks, disclosed Jane Eckenstein, high school P. E. director and organizer of the group.

The club is open to all women and girls of the camps, evacuees and Caucasians alike, said Miss Eckenstein.

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Sports
SECTION

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P. E. DIRECTOR

Jane Eckenstein, adviser to the Butte high Girls' League which sponsored a n Arizona Girls League Convention last Saturday, said she would like to thank everyone especially the committee, headed by Frances Suzuki and Grace Oishi, of the SAI, in making the sports program of the convention a success.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Block 28, 7; Cards, 2
Block 30, 4; Block 58, 3
Lancers, 11; 65 B's, 10
Cubs, 5; Bombs, 4

24 AWARDS GIVEN IN AERO CONTEST

Twenty-four awards were given out to winners in the Butte Aero Association-sponsored Model Airplane contest among modelers of both camps last Sunday. The winners:

Senior division rubber powereds' contest: class "A"-first, Aldio Kitaguchi; second, George Fujimoto. Class "B"-first, Lindy Kawahara; second, Kaz Egashira; third, Hiro Shiba. Class "C"-first, Kaz Sugimoto; second, Junichi Terada; and third, Johnny Take moto.

Junior division rubber powereds' contest: Class "A"-first, Yoshihoro Shi masaki; second, Willie

BLOCK 28 DEFEATS CARDS

CONVENTION: SPORTS PROGRAM IS INCLUDED

Approximately 300 of those attending the Girls' League Convention including those from Canal and eight outside Arizona high schools, participated in the varied sports program of the conference sponsored by and held at Butte high last Saturday.

The Botty Jo Pace, of North Phoenix High, with the highest number of total points in the program, was awarded a medal from the local girls' league.

The sports the participants took to included basketball, tennis, track events, softball, and other events.

7 Golfers In Tourney Wins

Seven awards were given in a Butte Golf Club Men's Handicap Tournament held last Sunday. The winners, as recorded by Fred Shimizu, club secretary.

First-Harry Odeme, 67 - 52; second-Sam Yamasaki, 65-58; third-Saisaku Taki- do, 66 - 58; fourth-Jimmy Shigematsu, 70 - 58; fifth, Irving Morishita, 74 - 58, and sixth Bob Yamashita, 76-58.

The low-gross prize went to Takido, since Yamasaki took the award in the club's last tournament. The club's rules prohibit giving the award unless it's after every two tournaments.

Glider Contest: Class "A"-first, Norman Takasawa; second, Bobby Otemi. Class "B"-first, Atsushi Yamano; second, Frank Watanabe; and third, George Yamamoto.

Special awards: George Matayama, for rubber powered contest; and Atsushi Yamano, towerline glider contest.

The awards consisted of ribbons and gold pins, said Bert Del, aerodynamics head.

'B' DIVISION MAYBE 2 LOOPS

Turning nine timely softies into seven markors, Block 28 even the score in their local pre-season diamond warfare against Cards with one win apiece last Saturday afternoon in Butte, whipping the Canal nine, 7-2.

Including a three-baser, Kenzo Zenimura's three binglers spear headed the winners.

George Matsuda and Masato Kinoshita tossed for the winners. The latter was credited with the win.

Cub invaded the Canal High Golden Bears' home grounds earlier in the morning and downed the propsters, 5-4.

Also on the same day, Lancers took the measure of 65-B's 11-10 and Block 30 edged the Block 58 Skippers 4 - 3, both in Butte.

Of four tussles postponed because of sandstorm Sunday, the 65-White Sox tilt was to be played last night, and the Lancers-7 2 Oki Pokies clash 6 o'clock tonight at Pasadena Field.

The possibilities are now that the ten-team Inter-Camp "B" League may be split into two loops, one senior "B" and the other junior "B". It, along with other things such as the grounds rules for the three places where the circuit's games are to be played, Fields 28 and 58 in Butte, and 16 in Canal, will be discussed at a meeting of all "B" managers from 7 o'clock tonight at the Butte CIS, rec. hall #1.

Generally directing the "B" league (or leagues) will be the now-two CIS athletic directors.

SCORE BY INNINGS: H R E
Cards.....11000000-10 2 3
Block 28..11002003x-9 7 3

T. Egusa(6), Ryono (2), and Nakamura; Matsuda (3), Ms. Kinoshita (6), and Yoshimoto.

Release

Financial statement:
Zenimura Field, April 15
Total Expenses (\$3 \$8.50
baseballs, umpires
and ball chasers)
Total Intakes \$6.25
Unfavorable balance \$2.25

同胞の去來



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二十乃至二千五百の住民が、六月下旬に當比良に來ると、ウォルダー・社会部長は發表した。當所住民でジムの親戚知友を自分の區内に居住させたい者は、文書で家宅部に申込むことが出来る。

尚五月下旬に當所より五十人の同胞がツーリレイキに向つて去る。今回の隔離所行は、既に父母妻子等の近親者が向に行つて居る者(祖父母從兄弟は近親者と認めず)。

二パローリでツーリレ

イキに送られる人の
家族、
三、昨年隔離される前まで
あつて病氣其他で延
期中の者、
今度の移送と前回に準
じて行はれる。

近病院主臓部の更迭の爲であると承認されてゐるがそれは畢竟ではない。我々は數ヶ月以前から既に再転住を計画して居つたものであつたが、豫て提案してあつたのは公共衛生部設立と共に我々所内の医師に外部公共官吏並の待遇を與へるやう考に供する。

否かの回答を待つものである。
昨秋以来外部からの
招聘も再三あり転住の
機会は幾度もあつたの
であるが、追つて所内
の医師にも正當なる待
遇と公正なる報酬が與
へられることはもう少しを
期待して居つたのである。
然るに最近必ずしもダ
クター・タムソンの当
六段目にづづく

転住者もこの方面に職が求められる。一週間に給料は廿八弗廿五弗五十弗もある。四十時間以上一週間に働けば一倍半の加俸がつくから実收入が六十弗以上のものもある。

一世と虫も二世にまでつて働き得る年齢休質の人は二世同様の機会が得られる。一世三世に対する家業働きの要求も相當に多く、夫婦のみの人々には恰好な職業である。給料は食事附百五十弗見當で中には百三十五弗といふふうな口もある。中には又一人で百弗一人で百廿五弗とつてある者もある。

苗木屋方面の要求も相当にあり一時間六十七仙から一弗拂ふ所もある。工場と異りオペータイム制はない。

市内に於ける室は
一室最低月三十弗位
で、中には五六人で二
室続きのものを借りて
住む者も文上りにして居
るものもある。

○ カンサス市	自動車修繕見習数名
初任時給五十五仙以上	昇給する
夫婦労働夫婦者	夫一庭園
婦人料理及雑用	月給百廿五百二十五席
食室附	住宅牛乳等支給す
○ ボルチモア	農園労働夫婦者
セントル	月給百五十弗
工場労働者三名	時給七十仙週四小時間
以上外現に週卒時間	ミシガンカレドニ
歩合耕作	農園百廿五英畝
詳細就職部下説明	

