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NEED FOR FARM WORKERS ACUTE

An urgent appeal for farm workers in the Project was issued today by Claude C. Cornwall, head of the Employment division.

"Work now means food later in the summer," Roscoe E. Bell of the Agricultural division emphasized. "With farm work delayed by the recent rains, it is especially urgent that more persons transfer to farm work if the crops are to be planted and properly cared for. There is an acute need for the services of all who are experienced in agricultural work. This includes both men and women."

Agricultural work has the first priority in project operations at this season, it was pointed out. Assignments and transfers will be handled at the Placement office at Rec 4.

NEWS BRIEFS

PRESSERS NEEDED: Experienced pressers are wanted by the Delta Cleaners.

Wages: \$30 per week with room, 75¢ per hour for overtime.

Inquire at the Co-op office at Rec 26.

AMBULANCE: A standard 4 unit ambulance was delivered to the Center hospital Tuesday, according to Roy Potter, chief of the Transportation and Supplies division.

WELFARE ON FARM: Thirty members of the Community Welfare section, headed by George Lafabregue and Miss Adrian Altvater worked a full day on the Project farm last Saturday.

WEATHER REPORT

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Tues.	79	54"	.34"
Wed.	53	41"	.48"

RESIDENTS WILL VOTE ON CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

AG VOCATIONAL COURSES OPEN

Many vocational education opportunities are still available in the agricultural division, according to Roscoe E. Bell.

Some of the positions are now open for men and women in the poultry, hog, cattle, and truck farming sections, while men may go into tractor operations or servicing, and the care of farm implements.

ATTN. JOB SEEKERS

Persons who intend to seek employment in war production work or who plan to enter the Eastern Defense Command or the Gulf of Mexico areas should make applications at Rec 4.

A special joint board composed of representatives of the War and Navy departments has been established to review such applications

Two amendments to the Topaz Constitution making all residents over 21 years of age regardless of citizenship eligible for election to the Community Council will be presented to residents for approval Tuesday, June 8, it was announced today by Mike M. Maruyama, chairman.

The amendments are:

Article 1 Section 2 (A) The Council of Topaz shall be composed of a councilman from each block elected by the residents thereof.

Article 1 Section 2 (B) All residents who are 21 years of age or over are eligible for election as members of the Council.

The general election for the new City Council will be held June 15. Present members of the election committee are Toby Ogawa, temporary chairman, Rev. Kumata, James Hirano, Sanae Akashi, and Guy Uyama.

FOREMEN TRAINING CLASSES INSTITUTED FOR RESIDENTS

Training classes for foremen of the Public Works and Agricultural divisions will be conducted here this week by J.T. Wilson, supervisor of vocational training at the Utah State Agricultural College and Rodney A. Ash-

DRAFT REGISTRAR ISSUES WARNINGS

Saiki Muneno, newly appointed chief registrar of the local Selective Service Board, warned youths to register upon reaching their 18th birthday.

"Recently there was a case in which the Dept. of Justice warned a person of such a delinquency," said Muneno, "Although it was merely a warning, it is unfortunate such an occurrence happened because of ignorance of the law."

by, state education department supervisor of vocational war production education.

Foremen taking the course will be taught methods of increasing output, with special emphasis on efficiency procedures. At the satisfactory completion of the course, each foreman will be given a certificate authorizing him as a defense job instructor.

This week Wilson and Ashby will teach 2 classes of 12 persons each. Another instructor will be sent here soon to teach others, so that at the conclusion of the program, 60 foremen will have been trained.

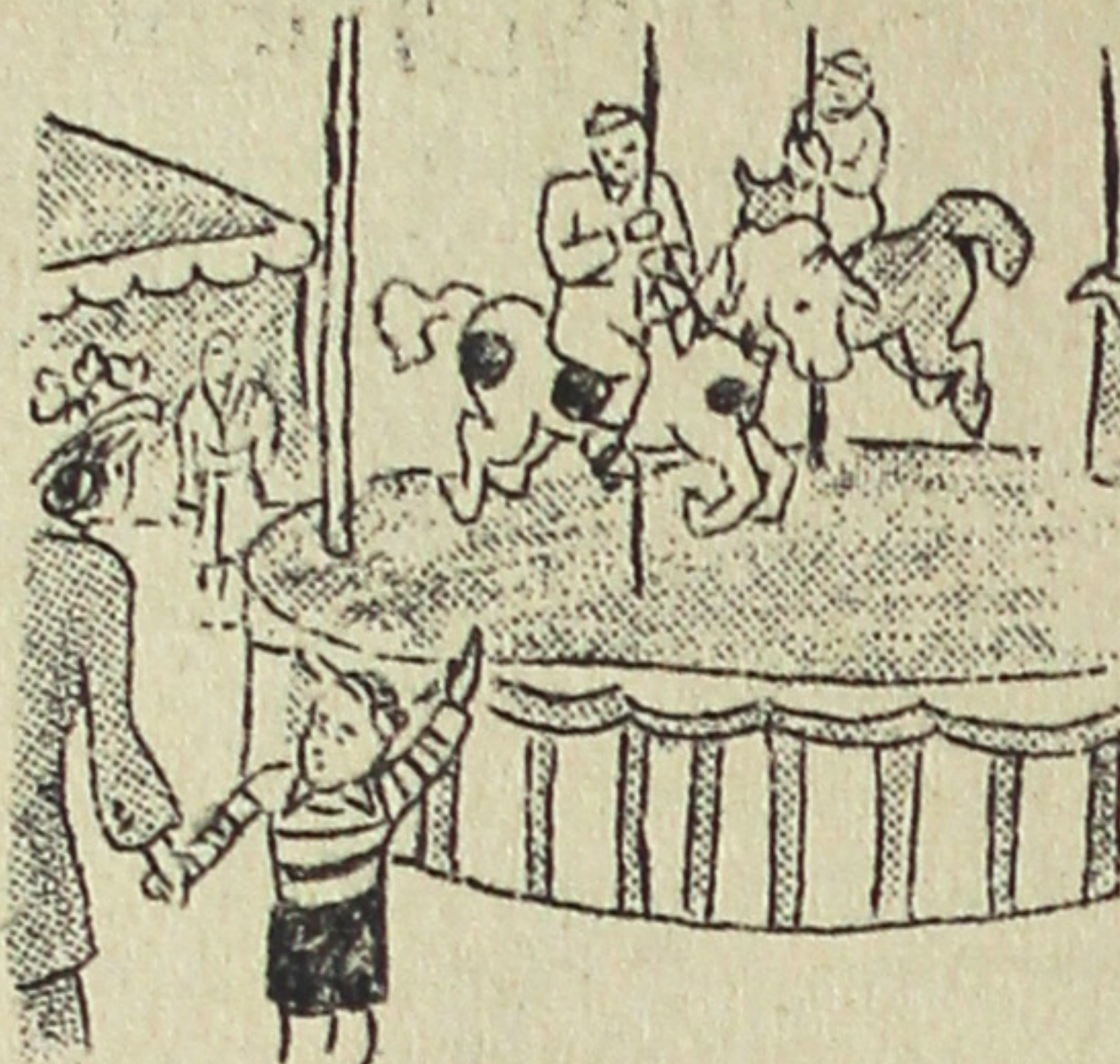
The 10-hour classes are authorized by the War Production Board.

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TOPAZ PERSONALITIES IV

JOSEPH ITO — carnival man



Joseph Ito, concessionaire par excellence, grew up in an atmosphere of barkers, jugglers, magicians, side show freaks, hoochi-koochi dancers, and the jangly blare of merry-go-rounds. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, a half a century ago, Joe was thrown into the maelstrom of carnival life before he was able to crawl on his hands and knees.

Joe's parents were members of the first Japanese troupe to appear in the Barnum and Bailey circus, back in 1888, his father as prop man and cabinet maker and his mother as juggler and musician. They toured the states during the days when Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" was packing the houses and popularizing all things Japanese.

Before reaching his teens, Joe was already an accomplished trouper, having tasted the thrills and adventures of the sawdust trail while operating concessions with his father. Imbued with carnival fever, Joe started out on his own when he grew up, and for years toured all the cities, towns and hamlets in the states east of the Rockies all the way to the Atlantic seaboard, besides playing in Havana and Canada. Most of the concessions he ran were skill games such as ball throws and shooting galleries.

Desirous of seeing the country of his parents, Joe visited Japan in 1929. He found, much to his embarrassment, that his unfamiliarity with the native tongue and customs handicapped him considerably, so after a miserable and lonely year he returned to the United States. Even today, in Topaz, he has difficulty in conversing with his issei friends.

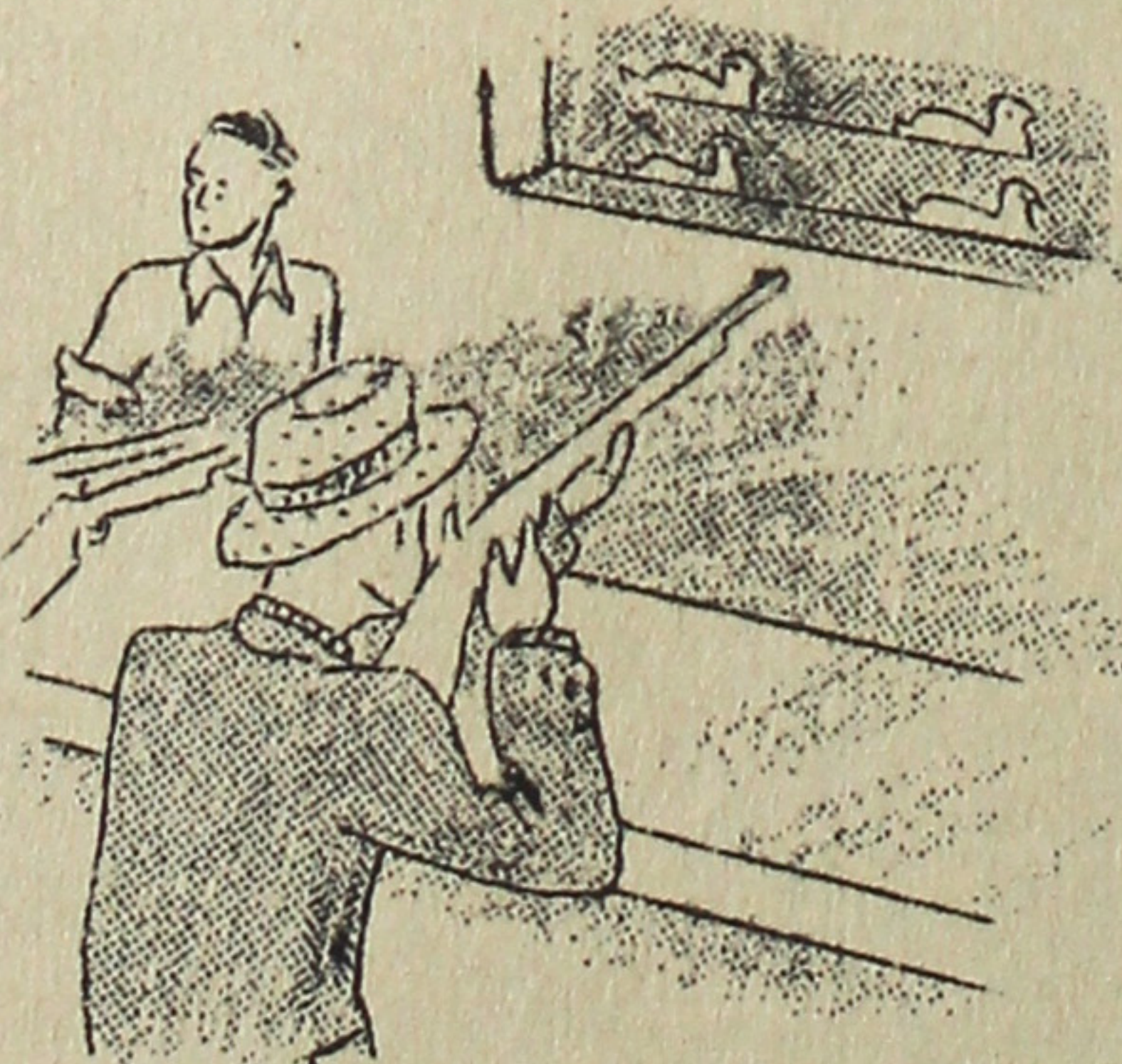
Usually during the winter months when the carnival season was through for the year, Joe spent his vacations in New Orleans, Miami and Palm Beach, but in 1941 he decided to visit California. Having had little chance to mingle with the nisei, he enjoyed his brief contact with them while traveling up and down the coast.

Just before the outbreak of the war, Joe decided to stay and work in San Francisco before taking a quick trip to Japan with his aged mother, who is operating a curio shop in Cleveland. On pure intestinal fortitude he accepted a position delivering packages without knowing one San Francisco street from another.

While he was busily and earnestly learning the topography of San Francisco, war was declared. From then on until evacuation his income dwindled with the passing of restrictions limiting travel.

Perhaps when the summer months roll along, Joe Ito might again heed the call of the carnival. Then, after relocation, if you see a quiet Oriental running a booth somewhere in the Midwest, you probably won't be mistaken if you walk up to him and say, "Hello, Joe!"

Henri & Tomoyo Takahashi



DESERT Echoes

How's your brain today? On the beam? That's what the Times staff thought before we sprang this brain-teaser on them a few days ago.

Naturally, they couldn't come within a mile of the answer--and in trying to explain to them the intricate, super-complex logic involved, we came near to going completely, beserkly, batty.

But for the problem: An employer had a difficult time deciding among 3 job applicants. Finally, he put the 3 into a room and told them that he would place either a red or white mark on their foreheads. The person who could reason out that he had a red mark would get the job. Whereupon, the employer blindfolded them, placed a red mark on all 3 of them, and removed their blindfolds.

Each of the 3 applicants could see the other 2 but could not tell which mark he himself had. But one of them, by observing how the others acted (or rather, how they did not act) was able to reason out that he had a red mark. Can you trace his reasoning process?

There's no catch--use just plain, straightforward logic.

We first saw the problem in Esquire a few years ago, then in one of the Pocket Book series, and, more recently, in the March Coronet. So it probably isn't altogether unfamiliar to you. But if you don't already know the answer, we're willing to give odds that you won't be able to figure it out.

VACATION INTERLUDE

In town for the vacations are Martha Nozawa from Washington University in St. Louis...Mary S. Ogi, graduate of the School of Librarianship at Denver University, soon to leave for the Midwest...Shig Takahashi, graduate of Ohio University, who is planning to do graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Warren Watanabe

Job Openings

50 FEMALE--STUDENTS FOR PRACTICAL NURSES--Baltimore, Md. Students for one year course of practical nursing. Graduates eligible to take state board examinations in Maryland for license as practical nurses. \$40 per month plus cash allowance. Full board and residence, uniforms, laundry and medical care. (738)

MALE--VETERINARY--Cicero, N. Y. Care and treatment of sick animals. Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree preferred, or a man experienced in handling small animals. \$35 per week to start for a veterinary, \$25 per week for a layman. (739)

TEACHING DIETICIAN--Chicago, Ill. Hospital. Teaching class in dietetics and related duties. Must be member of American Dietetic Association. \$100 and up plus full maintenance. (740)

6 JAPANESE SPEAKING INSTRUCTORS--New Haven, Conn. The important factors are fluency in speaking the standard Tokyo dialect of the Japanese language, education, and personality. Reading and writing ability in the Japanese language, while desirable, is by no means essential.

Opportunity to attend a training course. \$150 per month to start. Those interested contact relocation office. (741)

FEMALE -- ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR--Chicago, Ill. Run an addressograph machine and take care of a mailing list. \$110 per month. (742)

MALE--AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS--Cleveland, Ohio. 75¢ per hour for the first 30 days. \$1.40 per hour thereafter, providing the operator can set up his own machine and is experienced. Learners who have training in operating automatic screw machines will receive 65¢ per hour and will be upgraded as rapidly as they learn the trade. 52 hour week and time and a half is paid for all work over 40 hours. (744)

DUST CONTROL TREATMENT OF CENTER'S LAND AREA SLATED

JEEP SAVES HORSE

When your horse gets stuck in a drainage ditch, call a Jeep.

Last Friday, members of the agricultural division's livestock unit received assistance from a Jeep when one of their horses became hopelessly mired in a ditch.

If the army vehicle hadn't been handy, work would have been delayed until a tractor located several miles away could be brought to the scene to extricate the horse.

CENTER TO USE FILLMORE JAIL

Arrangements have been made by the War Relocation Authority for use of space in the Millard County jail located at Fillmore, for use as the Project jail. Residents held awaiting trial or serving sentences imposed either by the Project Director or the Judicial Commission will be detained there. No jail has been erected on the Project and in the light of the low crime rate in the Center WRA authorities feel that the cost of a jail on the Project is not justified. WRA Release

COMMISSIONS FOR VOLUNTEERS NOT LIKELY, ROWALT STATES

LUMBER LOADERS--

Twelve residents from the Motor Pool and Public Works staff left Tuesday afternoon to load scrap lumber at the Utah Ordnance Depot in Salt Lake City. Most of this material will be used for improvements on agricultural projects.

Another group went to Salt Lake City last week on a similar mission and returned during the week end after loading 6 carloads of scrap lumber. Included in the lot were 4000 boxes to be used for the Project's farm vegetables.

Because irrigation alone will not permanently control the dust, the Public Works division and the Landscape section are concentrating on treatment of land in the Project, according to George McColm, associate agronomist.

Methods applied to dust bowl areas in the Midwest will be practiced here. The land will be plowed and listed so as to leave a rough surface which will prevent dust from being swept along by the wind. This treatment is expected to help prepare the land for leveling, irrigation, seeding, cultivating, and weeding.

Approximately 50% of the land area in each block will have to be treated.

The success of the dust control program depends entirely on the co-operation of the residents, McColm stated. He pointed out that in order to prevent the ground from being pulverized, residents should refrain from stepping onto treated territory.

They are asked to observe the signs, "Dust control area. Positively no trespassing will be permitted. By order of Internal Security."

Under present army regulations, chances of volunteers being offered commissions are remote, although those over 35 may be excepted, E. M. Rowalt, WRA Deputy Director, revealed. The situation as to doctors and dentists is not finally settled, but it is not hopeful.

The only way to earn a commission now for those under 35 is to enlist in the combat team and take the chance on earning an appointment to the Officer Candidate School. These regulations apply throughout the army and do not apply only to the Japanese American combat team.

STUDENTS COMPLETE ONION PLANTING; BELL PLEASED

That the entire student body of Topaz high school made an outstanding contribution to the community by aiding in the recently completed planting of onion sets was reported today by Roscoe Bell, chief of the Agricultural division. Approximately 2 million onion sets were planted at Section 11 in the Project, embracing a 40 acre tract of land.

This activity, in addition to providing exploratory work experience for the agriculture students, will result in an increased quantity of food available for the Center, said Bell.

He indicated, further, that the girl agriculture students, who directed the planting groups as foremen, were largely instrumental in the success of the project. The girls were: Kay Sakaguchi, Florence Yoshida, Toshiko Suzuki, Miya Nagata, Amy Hosoda, Machiko Nakamura, Tomiko Hase, Masu Komatsu, Marion Nishimura, Oki Hashimoto, Kaoru

Soldiers On Leave

Cpl. Roy Ikeda, Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Pius Yanagi, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Pvt. Tomio Ichikawa, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Cpl. Gungi Asahina, Fort Custer, Mich.

Sgt. Shigeshi Madokoro, Fort Custer, Mich.

Sgt. Kinichi Adachi, Camp Grant, Ill.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

NEW TITLES: JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS by Eve Curie, THE SCIENCE AND PRACTICE OF WELDING by A. C. Davies, GENERAL DRAFTING by Fryklund and Kepler, APPLIED DRAWING AND DESIGN by Mattingly and Scrogin, and SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOR by James Aldridge.

ATTENDANCE: A week's tally has shown the following result: Nisei adult 37%, Issei 7%, high school age 25%, junior high 16%, elementary 9%, 5 years old or below 5%, appointive staff 1%. The Japanese Language Library at Rec 40 which has an attendance almost equal to the Public Library draws predominately issei and kibe but also includes 10% nisei.

Morita, Betty Nakaso, Marian Oishi and Fujiko Takahashi.

Alden S. Adams, vocational agriculture instructor, supervised the 2-week onion planting.

JUNIOR MECHANICS GROUPS ORGANIZED

To bring about the association of students with similar interests, and to motivate an appreciation for good workmanship in a specific craft, the industrial arts department of Topaz high school announced the organization of clubs, to be recognized under the general name of the Junior Mechanics clubs. Melvin Roper, industrial arts instructor, will coordinate the various groups.

The selection of the clubs was determined after careful compilation of the survey of students' interests conducted during April.

The projected clubs and advisors include: woodwork--Kats Handa and John Kiuchi; cartooning--S. Yamagata; kite-making--S. Yamagata; crafts--F. Nishino, Misses Chiye Fukuoka and Shizue Tamura; construction--J. Iwatsu; woodcarving--S. Tamura; automotive--M.J. Roper.

33 MAKE HONOR ROLL

Thirty-three students in the junior high division of Topaz high school merited mention on the school honor roll.

9th grade--Alice Fukui, Robert Hirabayashi, Tomiko Kasai, Alice Nomura.

8th grade--Motomu Akashi, Setsuko Asano, Michiko Kobayashi, Toshiko Nagasawa, Yayoi Sakaguchi, Virginia Sakamoto, Yoshiye Sasaki, Isako Sawai, Hana Sonoda, Ami Tamaki, Ichiro

LEAVES

INDEFINITE: Kiyoko Kaito, Tom Mitsuyoshi, Jusaku and Mitsuyo Yanagisawa, John Iwatsu and Yoshito Nakamura, Salt Lake City; Hiroko Wakayama, Spokane, Washington; Sam Kanai, Shoji Doi, James Kinoshita, George Miyamoto, Kay Hitomi, Tom Arimoto, John Morozumi, and Masao Takai, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Masao and Juen Oishi, Carson City, Nev.; Paul Matsuki, Susumu Cho, Seiko Yamada and John Iwataki, Chicago, Ill.; Jimmy Kato, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Roy Futagaki, Caldwell, Idaho; Miyo and Bun Okawara, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Karasu, Bingham.

SEASONAL: Masaichi Ono, Saburo Kariya, Fusaye Obata, James Matsuno, Masaki Tono, Masaru Takahashi, Tomekichi Tanaka, Katsunori Handa, Ben Toba, Kinjiro Waki, Kuniyoshi Takata, Junzo Kimura, Provo; Tadashi Yoshida, Kay Yoshioka, Minoru Tamura, Hiroshi Tsuyumine, Tokukei Koga, Katsuro Yasuhiro, George Kido, Jun Kitamura, Yoshio Amino, Isamu Sekino, Wajiro Iida, Leland T. Yamachi, Jiro Yoshizawa, Keichi Kawamoto, Masato Suyehiro, Tamotsu Yamashita, Satoshi Kinoshita, Shigeru Kayano, Paul Yoshino, Harry Sakada, Suyematsu Arino, Kenji Mitobe, Cedar City; Tsugumi Imaoka, Ogden; and Kiyoko Moritomo, Caldwell, Idaho.

TEACHERS MEET

The special Buddhist teacher training course will begin tonight from 7:30 o'clock at Rec 33.

Tanaka, Yoshiye Yamashiro, Kimiko Yoshizawa.

7th grade--Kiyoko Aoki, Noriko Chiwaki, Fumiye Fujii, Fusaye Hayashida, Shizuko Ichioka, Yaeko Kami, Michiko Kamiji, Sachiko Kamiji, Etsuko Kayumi, Kimiko Kitagaki, Yoshiko Manabe, Jun Nihei, Emiko Sasaki, Marilyn Sorenson, Ellen Takahashi, Alice Ura-be, Jean Yamada, Masako Yamada, Toshi Yamanishi, Helen Yamanishi.

"A LOTTA CHATTER"

HARDBALL?

According to the latest CAS statement hardball may soon follow softball, but, as yet nothing definite has been proposed.....

BLOCK 5, A OR AA?

Rumors have been current in Topaz's sporting world that the powerful Block 5 A team, paced by "Yuksan", might be transferred from A to AA status but, states CAS, nothing positive has yet been decided upon.....

B AND MESS TEAMS

No rules and proposals have been written about B and mess teams. At present Blocks 3, 16, and 27 have established B groups while Mess 31 and others have organized mess players. Old timers, youngsters, and A team reserves usually constitute the B teams.....

SANO OR HONDA?

Like the ever-lasting argument of which came the first, "the chicken or the egg," a new controversy has been hatched. Who is the better pitcher, Yuk Sano of Commissary or Jimmy Honda of undefeated 16?...

P.O. WITHDRAWS FROM IND. LOOP

Due to the Post Office team's sudden withdrawal from the Industrial League AA, Thursday's schedule, if the ground permits, will be as follows:

Oilers vs Hospital at Diamond 15, 6:30 PM.

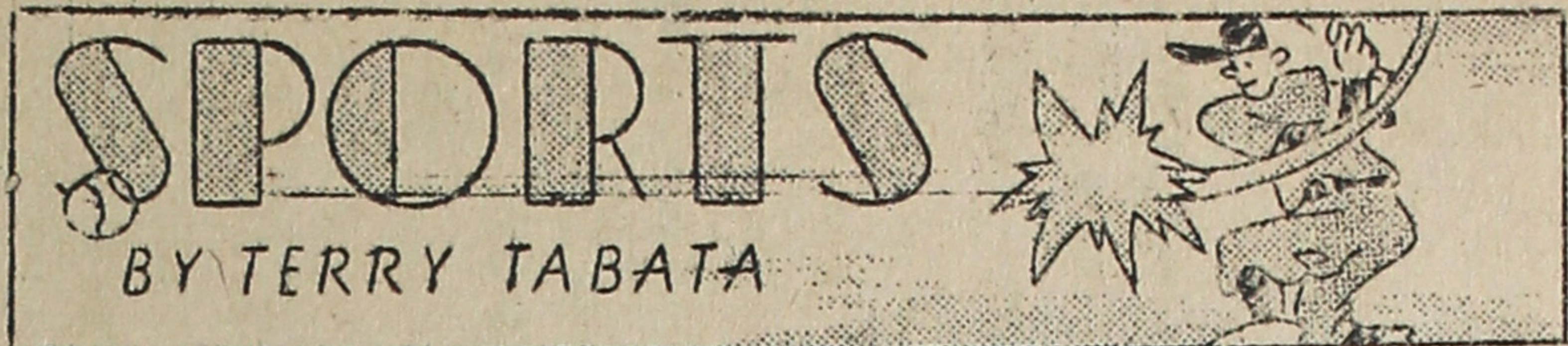
Commissary vs CAS at Diamond 21, 6:30 PM.

Proj. Whse vs Co-op at Diamond 15, 6:30 PM.

place your bets!

The much advertised Eastern League tilt between Blocks 5 and 13, as yet both undefeated, will finally be decided this Saturday afternoon at Diamond 21.

CORRECTION: Tuesday's AA League standings should read: Blk. 16, 5 won and Blk. 23, 3 lost.



BLK 12 WINS OVER 26, 6-4 BUT DISPUTE STILL ON!

STANDINGS

AA AMERICAN results
Block 37-16, Blk. 30-10.
played Monday night.

WESTERN A

Block	W	L	pct.
3	4	0	1.000
9	2	1	.666
22	3	2	.600
16	3	1	.750
1	1	3	.250
10	1	3	.250
8	0	4	.000

May 30th results
Blk. 3-24, Blk. 8-10.
Blk. 9-12, Blk. 22-9.*
Blk. 1-23, Blk. 10-1.
Blk. 16 bye.
*played Monday night.

EASTERN A

Block	W	L	pct.
5	4	0	1.000
13	4	0	1.000
26	4	0	1.000
7	2	2	.500
6	2	3	.400
11	1	4	.200
20	0	4	.000

May 30th results
Blk. 5--Blk. 13 postponed
Blk. 26-16, Blk. 6-1.
Blk. 7-13, Blk. 11-9.
Blk. 20 bye.

NORTHERN A

Block	W	L	pct.
29	4	0	1.000
37	3	1	.750
33	3	1	.750
38	2	2	.500
31	1	2	.333
39	0	3	.000
27b	0	4	.000

May 30th results
Blk. 29-9, Blk. 33-5.
Blk. 37-18, Blk. 38-5.
Blk. 31-14, Blk. 27b-5.
Blk. 39 bye.

SOUTHERN A

Block	W	L	pct.
42	4	0	1.000
41	3	1	.750
27a	3	1	.750
35	1	2	.333
28	1	3	.250
34	1	2	.333
40	0	4	.000

May 30th results
Blk. 27a-10, Blk. 28-9.
Blk. 35--Blk. 34 unreported
Blks. 40, 41, and 42 bye.

By the Sports Editor

An intent Block 12 AA ten held at bay a threatening Block 26 AA team and won---technically---6 to 4 last Monday evening at #21 diamond.

Block 26, with superb infielding by Tak Nakagawa, fleet-footed 3rd baseman, made its initial 3 runs in the 1st inning, followed up by another in the 3rd; Block 12 was held absolutely scoreless for the first four innings.

Then came Block 12's 5th inning rally with Jiro Nakaso scoring and followed up by Yosh Isono, Akira Nakamura, and Mas Nakamoto. It was now 4-all with the game getting tenser by the second.

Block 12 again came through in the 6th with 2 more runs by Kaz Kato and Sam Isono. The score was now 6 to 4 in 12's favor. Block 26 finally checked the onslaught and entered the last inning with a do-or-die spirit.

The situation, after a few minutes of play, found Fido Obayashi on first and Hank Fukui at bat. Taking a neat cut Fukui drove a hard grounder through shortstop and into center field. Obayashi passed second, dashed over third, and raced for home with Fukui close behind. Mas Nakamoto, at short, took the ball from buckshort, and hurled it home to Ben Toba, who snagged it and--then the excitement began! Dib Toba tag Obayashi, who slid for home, or did he miss? Both umpires failed to reach a decision after a heated argument and decided to call the play over. Result: a double play at first and second; Obayashi out. Fukui out!

Final score: Block 12-6, Block 26-4.

They're still arguing whether Obayashi was out at home or not.

トパズ新聞

中央轉住局の新豫算

華府中央轉住局總

裁デロン・マクマヤー氏の発

表するところによれば、本年

(一九四三年)七月一日を以て始ま

る新會計年度から、十ヶ所の

日本人轉住所は、彼等需要

の食料の約三分の一を、生

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ら、十個の轉住所に於ける日本

人は、政府の経費を五百万弗

経減することが出来る様に

なることを意味する

ものである。

中央政府の豫算局では、

新會計年度中十ヶ所の日本

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の住民が滞在する予想の

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に割当てることになったので

ある、而して、各轉住所に

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氣温
 最高 六月二日夜 五十三度
 最低 六月三朝 三十三度

於て、五百萬弗額の肉類及び野菜類を産出する予定で、其の中四十五萬弗はトパスに割当てられて居る。罐詰乾燥果物や野菜物の外部からの供給が大分減少したるに因り、轉住所は自ら食料品を生産して、其の不足を補充せねばならないのである。

當所農園部 委員會

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前週月曜日開催された當所農事部委員會に於て、此度大に擴張される四十五萬弗額の食料品の増産計畫に對する方法が評議された。之に就て農務部主任ワスコベル氏曰く、今回の新増産計畫は、當所に於ける従来の産量豫算高の三分の一程の増加を意味するのであるが、之を実行するに當り第一の問題は、農園労働者の缺乏である。故に當所住民で多少なりとも農園働きに経験ある人々、男女の別なく、總て農園部に働いて欲いのである。市参事會でも此問題を研究するために、特別委員會を設けてある。そして、今夏此の最も必要なる農園労働者手傳を買入れたために、高校学生及び婦人達に必要なる講習と訓練を與へる計畫も目下進行中であるが、愈々この方に力を注がねばならない。而して、又當所の牧畜業も、大擴張して、當所の肉類需用の全部を供給するやうにせねばならない。要は、これらから農園にも牧場にも、最上の手入れを施し、最大の收穫を得る様に全力を傾注せねばならない。

轉住事務所の特別奉仕

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轉住所に申込まれたる就職以外の職業に就職を欲する人々は、當所轉住事務所の特別奉仕を利用して、この奉仕は、希望者の個人的資力格調書も、其人の轉住せんと欲する市の轉住事務所の長に送つて、其人の就職の便を計らんとするにある。

轉住所に申込まれたる職業者は、概して、先週未トパスの状態を調査するたりに來市した。キアベエは元ロスアンゼルス地方検事局の調査係長であつた。二人は十轉住所調査の途、當所に立寄つたのである。土曜當市を去つて、ワールレーキに向つた。

トパス齒科政因 中尉に任官
 ドクター G. S. 高橋は、トパス義勇志願者中の最初の任官者である。元サンフランシスコ科政因であつた。ドクター高橋は六月一日附を以て中尉に任ぜられ、キャンブ、シエルビー駐在を命ぜられた。中尉は當マ ROTC 訓練を受けた者である。

ガイス承委員會 調査員來市
 ガイス及米運動調査

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委員會の G. ヘグバーク及び T. キアベエは、先週未トパスの状態を調査するたりに來市した。キアベエは元ロスアンゼルス地方検事局の調査係長であつた。二人は十轉住所調査の途、當所に立寄つたのである。土曜當市を去つて、ワールレーキに向つた。

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短信
 轉住公論會……第二回目が六月三日、本曜午後

- 1. BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR
- 2. AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE
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郵便相

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チカゴには既に三千ばかりの二世が居る。而かも其数は日毎に加はりつゝある。日本人町はまだ出来ない出来ないであらう事を望む。ここにはボーイスのよりカールスの仕事が多い。

一日一席の部屋代を拂ふのでポケットが少々怪しくふりかけた。そこで周章して四日間探して廻つた上げ旬月十三席で手頃な部屋を見つけた。困難は大抵のところで日本人を置くのを好まないことである。

USES支局は、僕の見掛けやうとして、二の印刷所に掛合つてくれ。僕も自分で他の二ヶ所へ當つて見たが、どれも駄目であった。チカゴで此の種の仕事に有付かんとするには、ユニオンマンであらねばならぬ。

印刷所は二世を雇ふこともまだ恐れられてゐるらしい。

USESが僕にキャンディー製造所の仕事を見つけてくれた。一時間六十仙一日九時間一週六十日、バイトは一倍半の賃金、一日平均六弗六十仙儲かる譯である。

仕事と部屋のことになると日本人は可なり手硬い目に出會はすのである。僕の知る限りではチカゴには日本人のホテルはない。無論二世を雇ふ日本人の會社も商店もない。

僕は白米人や黒米人と競争せねばならぬ。こいつが仲々の難物である。黒人でも日本人より遙かに良い賣口をもてゐる。何故をれば黒人は日本人よりも信用があるから。新聞の廣告欄を見ると、黒人にはどんな仕事でもあるが、米人會社や商店の九割は日本人を雇ふとしない。少数の會社は僕達を雇ふけれど、大抵は差支へないだけの日本人を雇入れてゐる。既に十人から廿人の日本人を雇入れてゐる會社が多い。或る會社の支配人が餘り多くの日本人を雇入ると目立っていけないと僕に話した。

シカゴイリズ、イノオ川上、午前六時三十分ワシントンD.C.に着きは着いたが迎へてくれる者は誰もない。そこで、その時はホームシックになつた。十分たつてカセリンが来た。二十分遅れてケンがバスを降りて来た。二人は汽車が時間通りに着いたといつて驚いてゐた。

私は今、小、赤煉瓦三階建のルーミング、ハウスに週五弗でシングルルーム

を借切つて住んでゐる。部屋は白に塗り換へられてあつて只一つの窓はどろしても開かない。かほのらしいクロセツトとビュロ、小机、電燈、椅子、ベッド、各一ツ、床にはリノリアム。毎朝主婦が掃除に来て、メイスベッドもしてくれる。食事は外でする。これも當分は珍らしくてよい。

食費も當り前の場所へ見つければ當り前ですむ。

収入の割や戦費、公債を買ふ。豫算表も作つたが、何時まで續くか分らない。

私はミスター、パワースの下に本部の書記になるのです。パワースは素敵にやい人です。事務室は私一人で占領してゐる。實を言へば私はミスターヤサリヤギの比が戀しくなり初めたのです。

メリー河田
ワシントンD.C.

時事解説座談會

金曜日午後七時半より
第十六食堂に於て開會

成人教育部主催の時事解説座談會は特望中であつた。京極逸三氏の國際紛争の見透りに對しての講演を加へ更に最近種々な堂々トクノ内の日本語使用禁止問題に關する兩角傳氏の法律的解釋もあり、左の如き順序に

池田豊耕
長期か短期乎
京極逸三
法律より見たる
外國語

兩角傳
宗教と民族
川守田英二

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NYA訓練所にあるトパス學生達も同時に退所を命ぜられた。

トパス
五月十二日、マサチューセツトケンブリッジにて、フレンツセンター主催の下に開かれたる撤退美術家の作品展覽會に於て授與されたる八つの賞典の中四つがトパス美術家の手に落ちた。

小園千浦畫伯の「新月」は一等に受賞。日比又子夫人は最上花赤染畫を、ラウラン辛氏是最上肖像畫賞を、小園畫伯は最上風景畫賞を得られた。

西山八重嬢とM松本君は賞状を興へられた。

美術家受賞

- 1. MESSAGES FOR RESETTLERS
- 2. ADULT ED CURRENT NEWS
- 3. SUSPENSION OF NYA TRAINING
- 4. TOPAZ ARTIST AWARDED PRIZES

トバズの珍らしい人(其三)

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ニッキ伊豫屋氏は桑人、テニソンの孫りオチル、湾一帯のハイカラ社交界の人気者有名なバグテシで彼の知人のお歴々の名前を列記する。と宛然名氏録の様に見えぬ。試に彼のお刺染の一部を紹介して見ると、大英国内閣総理大臣ウインストンチャーチル氏、前駐日米大使、使節セマク、米國上院議員ハイラム、シヨウ氏、新聞王ランドロフ、バースト氏、若者迷家キヤリン、ノース、ス、史、ビルボ、イン、グ、氏、ロ、シ、ヤ、レ、イ、フ、ア、ム、氏、活、動、俳、優、ビ、ン、グ、ロ、ス、ビ、ー、氏、ア、レ、ビ、ン、カ、フ、氏、ロ、レ、ン、テ、イ、ベ、ト、氏、百、萬、長、者、テ、シ、フ、ル、ト、ン、ク、ス、カ、ー、氏、エ、イ、ヒ、ル、氏、フ、ォ、ル、シ、ヤ、ー、兄、弟、ポ、ル、フ、エ、ー、ガ、ン、氏、サ、ン、ド、セ、ー、バ、ー、ワ、ー、ト、氏、等、其、他、多、数、の、名、門、牧、師、ま、へ、と、愈、々、覺、悟、を、定、に、違、あ、ら、ず、或、る、時、彼、は、古、今、不、滅、の、大、詩、腕、を、振、た、大、衆、環、視、の、中、に、ニ、キ、の、牙、え、た、腕、は、百、折、百、中、次、が、か、ら、次、ぎ、と、殆、ん、ど、全、穴、勝、ち、切、つ、て、貴、公、子、を、顔、色、無、か、ら、し、め、觀、衆、を、し、て、啞、然、た、ら、し、め、た、そ、こ、で、流、石、の、ニ、キ、も、遠、來、貴、賓、の、心、の、底、を、思、ひ、や、り、最、後、の、一、穴、を、わ、ざ、と、負、け、て、公、爵、の、お、顔、を、立、て、こ、上、げ、た、と、は、真、に、情、あ、る、ニ、キ、君、だ、。

彼は十三歳の時、ホノルルで學校に行きつゝ、其餘餘に同地のバシライク、クラブに給仕をし、居た。

其後十六歳の時、彼は自分の年齢を偽つて、米國軍艦に乗リ込み、ワシントン、ワシントン、として働き、そこで彼は復雜なる酒類調査の秘訣を習ひ、始めはそれから軍艦モントレー、イン、ペン、ランス、オ、レ、ゴン、バル、モ、ア、ー、及、旗、艦、イ、ラ、テ、ル、フ、ヤ、等、次、々、と、多、ラ、ル、に、働、き、其、の、中、に、テ、リ、ヤ、風、が、ラ、フ、ア、ミ、

の間支那の北邊事件や西米戦争など勃發して色々珍らしい経験をした。續く

林ヘンリー、トモエ

砂漠の反響音

公 共 心

トバズに、ブ、ラ、ク、十、の、ロ、バ、ー、ト、松、本、さ、ん、の、や、う、に、公、共、心、に、富、んだ、人、が、も、つ、と、あ、つ、て、欲、しい、松、本、さ、ん、は、ブ、ラ、ク、の、小、供、た、ち、の、為、

食堂給仕は

フ、ラ、ミ、リ、ス、タ、イ、ル

司、厨、部、長、B、ワ、チ、ン、氏、の、談、に、よ、り、ば、今、週、火、曜、日、よ、り、食、堂、の、給、仕、法、が、フ、ラ、ミ、リ、ス、タ、イ、ル、に、改、め、ら、る、こ、の、事、に、あ、る、こ、の、に、必、要、な、大、野、菜、鉢、プ、レ、ー、ト、カ、ッ、プ、ソ、ー、サ、ー、及、び、大、ス、プ、ー、ン、は、既、に、買、入、ら、れ、て、あ、る、。

めに鉄棒二つとシーソーを造られた。尚ほスウィングヤスライドも造るといつて居らる。

ハ、オ、ン、テ、ン、ゲ、ル、豚、の、一、腹、仔、七、匹、を、救、け、た、近、頃、感、ず、べ、き、お、話、こ、の、ら、の、仔、豚、は、六、月、後、に、は、二、万、斤、の、ポ、ー、ク、と、な、り、全、セ、ン、タ、ー、一、日、の、供、給、を、充、つ、つ、て、あ、る、。

七、匹、の、ベ、ビ、ー、を、産、んだ、後、の、肥、立、思、は、し、か、

リ、風、へ、の、更、更、は、臺、所、の、働、手、が、之、に、慣、れ、る、ま、で、教、日、は、か、ら、な、い、。

さ、も、あ、れ、フ、ラ、ミ、リ、式、は、近、代、的、の、給、仕、法、で、お、客、様、が、列、を、作、つ、て、待、た、ね、ば、な、ら、ぬ、と、い、ふ、や、う、な、こ、と、は、な、い、。且、つ、食、物、も、自、分、の、好、き、な、部、分、の、み、を、取、る、こ、と、が、で、き、る、の、で、あ、る、。

と、ワ、チ、ン、部、長、は、薦、め、て、居、ら、る、。

エルム樹寄贈

約三百六十五本の

タイ、テ、ス、エ、ル、ム、樹、が、エ、ル、ム、D、ス、ク、ヴ、シ、ス、高、會、の、C、M、ス、タ、プ、レ、イ、氏、及、び、W、J、ス、タ、ー、レ、イ、氏、に、依、つ、て、當、所、に、寄、贈、さ、れ、た、。

造、園、課、の、タ、ム、高、木、氏、の、談、に、よ、り、ば、そ、の、中、の、生、長、の、最、も、速、い、の、で、時、價、に、見、積、り、

△(高サ三呎、重サ十二噸)は、凡そ四百磅の價がある

農事部大繁忙 晝夜兼行

生産計畫の擴張に伴ひ、農事部諸課は今や廿四時間制で働いてゐると、R、E、ベル部長は發表された。

造園課では、適當なる配慮と最大量の水の節約を旨とし、灌漑専門家、山内曾六氏の下に十二人の組員が八時間交代で晝夜灌漑に當つてゐる。植物には夏季夜間灌漑が最も有効であるので、この時間を採用したのである。

野菜栽培、牧畜、養豚、養雞諸課にも同じ時間制が定められた。

A MAN OF UNIQUE EXPERIENCE
A VOICE OF THE DESERT
3 MEALS IN FAMILY STYLE
4 FILM TREES DONATED
5 DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS
IN AGRICULTURAL DEPT.