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REGULATIONS FOR FROST CAUSES DAMAGES TO RELOCATING 17-18 SEVERAL VEGETABLE CROPS YEAR OLDS TOLD

Procedures covering the relocation of children who are not accompanied by their parents, legal guardian or other relatives were announced today by Emil Sekerak, relocation office manager.

According to administrative notice no. 130, relocation plans for 17 and 18 year old youths, except those who are going out to attend a recognized college, school or university, must include provision for some guidance in the new community either from a social agency such as public and private welfare agencies, YWCA, YMCA, church groups, or an older brother or sister. The object of this provision is to assure the youth that he will not start out in the community under adverse conditions.

Relocation plans for children 16 years and under are the joint responsibility of the welfare section and the relocation division. The welfare section will prepare a handbook which will contain information regarding the child's family, school records, social adjustment (Continued on page 3)

2 MORE TOPAZ MEN WOUNDED IN ACTION

Two more casualties of Topaz soldiers in the Italian war was reported here last week.

Pfc. Takeshi Yatabe was wounded for the second time. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and a Oak Leaf Cluster. His wife, Kuni, resides at 26-3-E.

Sgt. Tadami Naito, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Hori, '38-9-E, was also wounded in action.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Tuesday.....	83°	41°
Wednesday.....	85°	37°

OCHIKUBO'S CASE HEARD IN CALIF.

LOS ANGELES--Possibility that individual military and civil hearings will be held to pass on loyalty and concurrently on the right of loyal Japanese Americans to return to the west coast area was seen last week in the hearings held for Dr. George Ochikubo, Topaz resident and former Oakland dentist, who now seeks an injunction suit against Gen. C. H. Bonesteel of the Western Defense Command.

Dr. Ochikubo appeared September 9 before a 3-officer military board for a hearing on his case, and on September 11 before Federal Judge Picerson M. Hall.

Decision was postponed until September 23 by Judge Hall while the military hearing is now awaiting decision by General Bonesteel.

A further test case asserting the absence of military necessity for the further exclusion of persons of Japanese descent was filed in the Federal District Court of Los Angeles on September 12 in behalf of Elmer S. Yamamoto, Tadayuki Todah, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Yoshio Ekimoto, and Mary Duco, all Poston residents.

DELIVERY OF FREIGHT, EXPRESS PACKAGES TO BE HANDLED BY CO-OP AFTER SEPT. 30

The delivery of small items of express and freight to residents of Topaz, which has been handled by the WRA in the past, will cease on September 30, it was announced today by Roscoe E. Bell, assistant project director. The Co-op has been asked to assume this service to the center, Bell said.

"Our instructions from Washington specifically prohibit the use of govern-

Frost which struck Friday night when the temperature dropped to 25 degrees on project farm resulted in damages to several crops, according to Roscoe E. Bell, assistant project director.

On the project farm the only loss suffered was tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, cantaloupes, and squash. The vines of these plants were all killed. However, agricultural crews have been picking tomatoes, squash and cantaloupes since much of the fruit was undamaged. The green tomatoes will be stored and will be sent to the dining halls as they ripen. Some of the green tomatoes will be used for pickling; the cantaloupes harvested will be used for pickling also.

Sweet corn, daikon, chard, beets, nappa, onions, cabbage, broccoli, celery were not sufficiently damaged by the frost to adversely affect their quality as food.

TRANSFER OF CAMPS TO ARMY INDORSED

Transfer of all WRA camps to army control was urged in a resolution passed yesterday by the 26th National Conference of the American Legion, which is now meeting in Chicago.

ment owned equipment for private transportation," said Bell. "It will, therefore, be necessary that some other arrangements be made for the transportation and delivery of these items from Delta to Topaz. We have discussed this matter with the Salt Lake City-Delta Freight Line, and they are anxious that an agency be set up within the center to handle these packages."

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR 2 TEST CASES ON OCT. 10

The JACL national headquarters announced that the Korematsu and Endo cases will be argued before the United States Supreme Court on October 10. The Korematsu case will test the constitutionality of the evacuation from the Pacific Coast and the Endo case will decide the extent of the authority of the War Relocation Authority over the evacuated Japanese now in the centers.

Wayne Collins, attorney for the ACLU in Northern California, will most likely argue in the Korematsu case and James C. Purcell of San Francisco will represent Miss Mitsuye Endo. The JACL is expected to file briefs in both cases.

National JACL President Saburo Kido is expected to be present at the court hearings.

RELOCATION PACE GAINS

More Than 400 Evacuees Leave Camps Each Week; 30,572 Now Out

More than 400 Japanese Americans leave relocation centers on indefinite leave each week to work and live in widely scattered American towns, cities, and rural communities, Director Dillon S. Myer of the War Relocation Authority today reported to Acting Secretary of the Interior Abe Fortas.

The figure for the four-week period ending August 26 was 1,717, bringing the total number of relocated persons to 30,572, the WRA compilation showed. About 60,100 evacuees remain in the eight relocation centers, including most of the older people and the very young children.

"One of the most heartening developments in recent weeks," Myer said, "is the growing number of

Japanese Americans who are invited by American communities to share their work opportunities. These 'community invitations' usually are extended through WRA relocation officers, assigned in principal cities to the job of helping the evacuees make their adjustment to new surroundings.

"Approximately three-fourths of the August total left the centers in response to these community invitations. The remainder were those who left to join family members already relocated and those who left to accept specific job offers."

DEPARTS: Miss Leslie Fowler, who was here on special detail from the Gila hospital, left last week.

CHILD SHOT BY PLAYMATE, NEIGHBORS BEFRIEND FAMILY

CLEVELAND--On September 10, Richard Nakamura was accidentally shot and killed by a playmate playing with a supposedly unloaded gun.

All local papers carried a story of the accident. The day after the initial story was published, the Cleveland Press sent a reporter to the Nakamura residence on a "tip" that the neighbors had risen beautifully to the job of helping lessen their loss. The following story appeared as a three-column layout titled "They Mourn Stranger in His Own Land."

"Because of the universal love of children which cuts across all man-made barriers of race and color, Richard Nakamura will have the sort of funeral for which his mother had prayed.

"Richard Nakamura, 3, is a war casualty--the victim of a children's game of war. He was killed when a 6-year-old playmate pulled the trigger on a loaded pistol.

"The Nakamuras themselves are war casualties. The war made homeless people of the American Japanese of the Pacific Coast. And the Nakamuras, American-born, were placed in the Gila River camp.

"Mrs. Nakamura was educated in a private Catholic girls school. The parting words of the parish priest were: 'Wherever you go, look for the Cross, and God will take care of you.'

"Four days after the family arrived in Cleveland, in August, 1943, Mrs. Nakamura found St. Patrick's Church and went there to pray. And the Nakamuras became a part of the parish.

"But they have been lonely, too. Lonely because, however nice people have been to them it's been hard to make new friends. But that wasn't the case with Richard, or with his brother, Raymond, who soon will be 5.

"Wherever the children went they became favorites. Shookeepers and neighbors

all watched for the boys, and stopped to talk to Mrs. Nakamura.

"Yesterday, after Sunday's tragedy became known the neighbors began to come to the home, bringing consolation and flowers. And last night the father's fellow employees at the Clifton Coal & Supply Co. came to call.

"The Nakamuras aren't lonely anymore. The tragedy of a child's death combined with a universal love of children, has brought them into a greater intimacy with the neighborhood near their home.

"Richard will be buried from St. Patrick's Church tomorrow at 10:30. He will be the first American Japanese ever to be buried in Calvary Cemetery.

"Once we thought we'd go back to California after the war," Mrs. Nakamura said. "But now, with our boy buried here, and because of our gratitude to our neighbors, Cleveland will be our home forever."

WRA release

FIRE SLOGAN WANTED

A short and snappy slogan, suitable for use during Topaz's observation of national Fire Prevention Week, October 8 to 14, is now being solicited by the fire department.

A prize of one dollar is offered by C.H. Roraback, fire protection officer, for the best slogan submitted.

Entries should be submitted to a fire station or the fire department office by September 30. Name and address of the entrant should be included.

50-60 CONSULT EYE SPECIALIST

Dr. Ronald Merrill, eye specialist from Salt Lake City, performed 15 eye operations during his recent visit to the local hospital; it was announced by Dr. D.R. Collier, chief medical officer.

Between 50 to 60 persons also consulted Dr. Merrill regarding their eyes. These cases had previously been prepared by Dr. John Shinkai and Dr. T. Iida, hospital optometrists.

DANCE IN AUD. ON SEPT. 30 SLATED

In conjunction with the forthcoming agricultural fair at the end of this month, a camp-wide dance will be given on Saturday, September 30, under the sponsorship of the block 39 "Varabonds".

The dance will be a couples only affair in the auditorium.

BASIC ENGLISH DEPART. REGISTRATION SET

The basic English department of the adult education section will hold registration for the fall semester on Friday and Saturday at 8-7-E.

Registration hours will be from 9 to 11 AM and 2 to 4 PM on Friday, and from 9 to 11 AM on Saturday.

JACL QUESTIONS MEMBERS ON COAST RETURN DESIRE

SEWING EXHIBIT TO BE HELD THURS.

The fall exhibit of the students of the Topaz Sewing and Needlecraft School will be held tomorrow at rec 35.

All residents are invited to the exhibit and tea which will be held from 3 to 5 PM and from 7 to 9 PM.

18-YEAR OLD BOYS MUST FILL FORM.

Boys reaching their eighteenth birthday are again reminded to fill Selective Service Form 304A and register for the draft.

Hereafter notices to report to the local board #30 at 1-10-D for these registrations will not be sent to individuals, according to Masuji Fujii, chief registrar.

UNDER 16 YEARS

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in his home and community prior to evacuation, adjustment in the school and community life of the center and attitude toward relocation.

This information from the welfare section will be sent to the relocation officer in a community where a foster home or other type of placement is available. The relocation officer will consult the Division of Child Welfare in the State Department of Public Welfare and secure the agency's co-operation in exploring possible plans and in determining the suitability of any foster homes under consideration. When a placement has been developed, the relocation officer will prepare a complete report of the plan giving full information concerning the family in which the child is to be placed and the agencies involved in the plan and this data will be sent to the relocation division in the center.

A questionnaire to ascertain the desires of evacuees in returning to the Pacific Coast is being sent to members of the JACL, national headquarters of the organization in Salt Lake City announced this week.

In the letter attached to the questionnaire, the members were being informed that the recent decision of the Western Defense Command indicates that the army is willing to permit those who are considered loyal to return to the coast. Inasmuch as the cases are going to be considered on an individual basis, the JACL headquarters asked the members to express their intention and desire to return through the questionnaire.

FILE APPLICATIONS

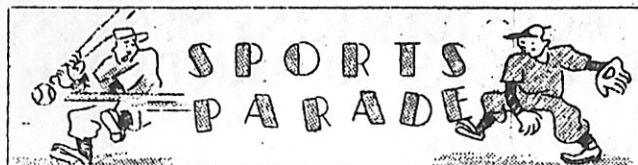
Upon receipt of the replies from the members, the league is expecting to file applications for the members and take necessary steps for those who desire to return to the coast for permanent residence or otherwise.

The JACL also informed the members that steps should be taken at this time because the changing fortunes of war made it desirable that the rights of citizens of Japanese parentage be restored to the fullest extent as soon as possible.

MARRIAGE UNITES MATSUI-TAKAHASHI

The marriage of Miss Alice Matsui, former Topaz resident now relocated to Chicago, and Nobumitsu Takahashi of Champaign, Illinois, on September 8 in Chicago, was announced here this week.

A former Oaklander, Mrs. Takahashi is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Matsui of 9-4-E. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Takahashi of 19-9-E, is formerly of Berkeley. He is employed in the agricultural department of the University of Illinois in Champaign.



FILLMORE LOSES HEAD-UP GAME TO TOPAZ, BY 13-4

A crowd of 2,000 baseball fans saw the powerful Topaz contingent defeat the Fillmore All-Stars, sponsored by the Wild Life Association, in a crucial game by a score of 13 to 4 last Saturday at the local field.

Topaz drew the first blood in the initial canto when Sus Iwase, the first batter, clouted a mighty homer over the center fielder's head. D. Warner, the Fillmore pitcher, eased up and retired the side before any serious damage was done.

Fillmore came back and went on ahead 2-1 in their half of the inning when R. Warner walked, followed by brother D. Warner with an error hit. They both tallied on long outfield flies.

With Fillmore holding a slim 2 to 1 lead, the Topaz team scored twice to take the lead again. Yoshimine clouted a mighty triple as the first batter in the top half of the second. Walks to Watanabe, Ota, and Iida, aided with a single by Fujimoto netted two runs.

Fillmore tied the score at 3-3 in their half of the inning when H. Anderson got life on a fielder's choice and romped home on D. Robison's double.

With the score tied at 3-3, the Topaz ten rallied in the third canto to score three runs. Tomioka reached first on a fielder's choice, followed by an error hit for Yoshimine. Single by K. Ota scored Tomioka. Two walks and a error hit that was good for two bases by S. Ota, sent across two more runs to forge Topaz ahead, 6-3.

Fillmore registered their fourth and last tally in their half of the canto on a single by D. Warner, who scored on a double by J. Davies.

Hereafter, the Fillmore boys were held scoreless and Topaz went ahead to register a run in the

fourth, four in the sixth, and two in the final inning to clinch the game.

Batting high for the victors was K. Ota with 2 for 3. Jake Davies also batted 2 for 3 to pace the Fillmore ten.

SUMMARIES

Topaz.....	123	104	2--	13
Hits.....	221	204	1--	12
Fillmore....	211	000	0--	4
Hits.....	012	102	0--	6

JOB OPEN FOR COUPLE IN R.I.

An opening for a nisei couple to cook and do general housework is available at Narragansett School, a private school for children in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, according to Emil Sekerak, relocation office manager.

Thirty-five children attend the school which is located directly on Narragansett Bay, four miles from East Greenwich. Transportation is also available to the town of Providence, Rhode Island. The school covers 100 acres of ground.

Since the area is limited for the duration to aliens, the couple must be citizens. The salary is \$150 a month plus room and board.

MEN NEEDED IN WASHINGTON DC

Bruce Roberts, head of the government residence housing language workers in Washington, DC, needs three single men to do kitchen and housework for him. Salary is \$100 a month for each person plus room and board. Roberts lives about 45 minutes from the center of Washington.

SAN MATEO NISEI ARMY DENTIST ON ITALIAN FRONT

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY.—Graduate of a six-year dental course at the University of California, Captain George Takahashi of 118 North Humbolt Avenue, San Mateo, California, now fixes teeth by flashlight in an old wine cellar near the Fifth Army lines in Italy.

(Editor's note: Capt. Takahashi, a former Topaz resident, volunteered for the combat team last year and was accepted as the first commissioned officer from this center. His wife, Tsune, and their daughter are now in Tulsa, Okla.)

Capt. Takahashi is regimental dentist of the 442nd Japanese American combat team which has fought with the 34th "Red Bull Division".

"It's quite different from my sunny office in San Mateo," says Capt. Takahashi, "but actually we can do just about everything for the men here we could do at home right here in range of Kraut artillery."

His present cellar "office" is in an abandoned house in a mountain draw, only 100 yards from a Japanese American artillery outfit. Sometimes he must halt delicate work temporarily as a roaring Battery of 105s shake the foundations of the building.

However, Capt. Takahashi's portable dental chest includes every glittering instrument found in a dentist's office at home, neatly laid out on the inevitable snow white towel, spread over the head of wine cask.

When Capt. Takahashi has no dental appointments he reports to front line aid stations to assist in receiving and caring for the wounded.

GOLF RESULTS

Winner of the golf match last Sunday was T. Higashino. Placing second, third, and fourth were B. Takefuji, K. Yoda, and B. Yamasaki, respectively.



加州の一般投票に附すべかりし 新排日土地法案は自然消滅となす

加州の排日協会が現を興へることが不十
行排日土地法に修正令なりしとて大に苦
を加へて更に其範圍情を申立ててゐる。
を廢し且つ有効的
ならしめんとする一
つのイニシエティフ
(民衆發議)法案を
後加州に於て日系人
来る十一月の總選挙
の投票に附する準を
經濟的に不可能
備に失敗したことに
關し平素から聲
高らかに日系外人並
びに日系市民を罵
倒する爲の排日屋連
は大に失望したと見
えてあの排日協会が
此度の排日法修正運
動、為め經濟的支持
つたこと云ふことであ
る。更に同
書記官は
語る各選
挙區民か
提出され
たる同イニ
シエティフ
請願には全
部で僅かに七万七千
八百七十五名の署名
しかなくつたので、今
年同イニシエティフ法
案を一般投票に附す
るに必要なる定数に
は尚ほ遠か千万も不
足してゐる有様であ
つたことである。
（之に依て見るも大多
数の加州市民は一部
排日屋の吹く笛には
踊らないと云ふこと
が窺はれる。）

トパス住民の
三割一分は
既に外部轉住
當所轉住事務所主
任エミルセクラウ氏の
發表に依れば、去る八
月廿二日の調査によ
れば當センターより
外部へ永久轉住せる
人々の数は、當所最
初の人口の三割一分
に當り、全センター中
の住民の外部轉住率
は於て第三番目に位
するとのことである
而して他の各センタ
ー住民の外部轉住率
の通りである。
ミネソタセンタール
三割一分一厘
ロウワー
三割一分一厘
グラナダ
三割一分一厘
ボストン
二割八分七厘
ヒラ
二割八分七厘
マサチューセツツ
二割三分六厘

トパス意匠裁縫
秋期展覽會
トパス意匠裁縫
編物學校にては去
る九月廿二日及び廿
三日（金、土）午後二時
より五時まで、レク
ザルに於て、學生
作品秋期展覽會
を開催する。一般
の來觀をお待ちす
ると。

結婚
松井愛之助氏夫妻
（元西）の四女アリス嬢と
高橋信六氏夫妻（元一
九一七）の長男信光君と
は、孫で松岡亮作岡田
鶴三郎両氏夫妻の媒
妁に依り、婚約中であつ
たが去る九月八日シカゴ
市にて目出度く結婚式
を挙げたる由。
新夫婦は近く新郎の
就職地シヤンペン市に新
ホームを構ふる苦である。

お訃
故天憲一死去の節は
御任仕當極の言葉に
盡し難き御同情に浴し
ました上、病中の私事
まで御心にかけ下され
ば、御見舞下され恐入
りした。御面接お禮申
上。たきけ山でした。病
に激変ありてはとの醫
師の配慮により、心苦
しくも御面會をおこは
りたし。失禮の程御諒
案の上、心下で度々

入營御禮
ハワード源正夫
入營の首途には御
親切なる御見送や御
餞別をいたゞき誠に有
難く、失禮に紙上幾
重にも御禮申上。ます。
母源ときを
十九日

入營御禮
御野好雄
入營出発の際には御
親切なる御見送及び
御配慮を忝ふし感激
に不堪下矢禮に紙上
御禮申上。ます。
父網野通雄
母同シズ
十九日

- 1. A LIEN LAND
- 2. RELOCATION
- 3. OCHIKUBO
- 4. RETURN
- 5. MARRIAGE
- 6. CORRECTION
- 7. AFFILIATION

農産品評會役割

九月三十日及十月一日の二日に互り市参考会の承認を経て區長会、C.A.S.高養牛部部長松本秀雄校及其他諸部門の協力を得て我が農事部は農産品評會を開催する事に確定した。

陳列物 豫定品目

農事部にては、これがお膳立てにおさし、おさしを左の役員を挙げ、部署を定めて、着々その準備に當つて居る。

品評会総務
松岡亮作
野菜部部長岡村 薫
分區主任 永田正治
同 同 野上 茂
同 同 山田秀雄
同 同 山中多衛門
穀物主任 弘 信一
機械主任 松谷敏一
技術部部長 浅野義雄
副部長 加藤源七

出品は可なり廣範圍に亘る

野菜及穀類部
永田氏分區 トマト
一、キャンタローフ、キャベチ
日本茄子、スコン、シシ五種
野上氏分區 セロリ
二種ポテト
山田氏分區 青葱
一、葱、キャベチ、食卓用、
シシ、クリ
山中氏分區 コルラ
一、スイスチャード、赤ビ
一、ツルハ、人參、キャンタ
ローフ
松中原氏分區 大
麥、小麥、燕麥

弘、松谷、中原諸氏の夜を日に次の夜の努力で豫想以上の收穫を得た大麥小麥然麥は、やがて変化し、穀となり、牛肉に化し、豚肉と変ずるのであります。

養食部
一、食卓用肉類
一、産卵雞
一、生長中の若雞
一、不發育の雞
一、必要飼料

時間毎に係員の説明がある筈、当所産の雞卵肉類は外部では到底賄ふ事のできない良質の物であります。

秋祭の餘興

一、テオ、職業的のテオカウボーイ建中カトパスに乗込んで来て、荒馬乗り、曲藝、細藝等の妙技を觀覽に供する計画中。

二、油豚、豚の体に油を塗つて滑りを良くし、之を捕へた人に褒賞を與へる。

三、ホースシュー投げ、誰でも參加出来る、之には上手な人が必ず勝つとは限りぬ、子

家庭より出品
お願ひ

家庭より何か手藝品、編物、縫物、食料品、漬物類、クワンチ、グッチ、シンク、ペン、グロイグリー、筆、總べて家庭用品の御出品を御願ひします。藤田夫人及びバドソン夫人が御世話をして居ります。エームリ、懷(マ)郡家庭展示役が審査員として出品物に等級を附けることになつて居ります。

吹寄會
(テグ、不用)

来る九月廿三日(壬午)午後七時より市公会堂に於てトパス演藝俱樂部主催のもとに吹寄會の催あり。久振りの催しなれば一夜を楽しく過ごすも一興と思ふ。席数は限りあり、早々に御來堂を乞ふ。

フログラム
順序不同

一、浪花節 加賀松五郎、有馬
一、阿房院経経、松岡
二、端唄 吉岡
三、手踊 山崎正明
一、浪花節 水方喬河漫遊記、神原
一、筑前琵琶 末次旭英
一、劇 中川伊勢路
一、浪花節 東出秀雄
一、鳴呼忠密路、内山龍聲
一、落語、森限、森口
一、手踊 藤原夫人
一、端唄 東出秀雄
三味 長久時代

1. Harvest Festival
2. Japanese show
3. Fire Protection week
- 浪花節 鈴木夫人
博多にわか 行司裁判、尾籠甲内山
浪花節 紺屋高尾 関時次郎
防火週の催
米田大統領の宣言の下に毎年全面的に行はれてゐる通り所内に於ても来る十月八日より十四日迄の防火週に催しに關して先週評議されたが此催は消防部長C.H.フランク氏の指導の下に執行される筈であるが、其のフログラムは、學校生徒の防火に就ての披露及び作文競争や消防組の教練と実地演習及び防火に關する活動寫真上映等が含まれてゐる由。

学生の就働規則明示さる

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當所長ハフマン氏は其人の休養時間に當りて其得点を與へたるべしと、乍併ガセントリーの看護士ランクス、バレット氏が其所を兼任する苦である。

られ去る金曜日華府堂に配布せられり。一向け當地を出發しうてある。今年は十五美加ばかりキャンタコフが植えられたが降霜前に採入せられ、るやうに、猶サイズの大きいものは葉に残されてあるから、遠からず熟した、キャンタコフが食膳に上るであらう。

眼科専門医施術

③

如何なる仕事より其の職業を主位に置かねばならぬ。而して學生は如何なる仕事に就働して居る間、其満足なる職業の成績を維持してゐなければならぬ。

カリヤール院長の報告に依れば先日塩湖の眼科専門医ドクターランド・メルが來所して十五人の患者に手術を施し、六十人の居住者を診察された。

九月十一日より十六日の週間にカンミツグリーは入井トコンニ百八十俵、スタウツニ二百十箱、キヤベゲ、アニオン、ビーツ、スライスヤート各百、五箱、及びカルラ、ビーツ箱を配附する筈である。F. L. エンロー農園副監理は語つた。

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等には毎週其の課業時間と労働時間とを合計して四十四時間とを超過してはならない。それ故に當り前の課業を受けつゝ、學生は一週中只十九時間だけしか働けないのである。緊急の場合、學生が戶外で筋肉労働に従事する時間は

一九四二年十二月より常センターの看護士ラルフ・バレット氏去る。

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2. Barnhart leaves for Washington.
3. Eye specialist operates on
15. 4. Cantaloups to be delivered to mess hall
5. T. Mayeda injured.
6. Welfare group in Wis
- aid students. 7. 3rd family of 10 leave con
- ter. 8. Eye clinic hours changed

