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## News From Tule Lake

A teletyped message was received at the Project Director's office, stating that the segregation group which left here on September 15 had safely arrived at the Tule Lake WRA center on Saturday, the 18th.

## MESS WORKERS, COSTS

### Cut of 602 Workers Revealed

"Subject to approval by Washington, the Mess division will have a total of 1068 workers to take care of all the messes, the food and kitchen warehouses and the office work," revealed Project Steward L. A. May.

"This means that, in accordance with the 30% job layoff ruling issued in June, we have reduced the number of workers from 1670 to the present figure of a reduction of 602. The working staff in each of the Project's 33 mess halls have been pared to a maximum of 30 and a minimum of 22."

"We have been maintaining the food costs for the center within the allowed WRA limits. For the month of August, 42.6 cents was the average cost of food per day for each resident."

"The costs in the different mess halls however varied; some messes averaging as low as 40.3 cents per day while others range as high as 47.3 cents. Special needs and efficient management were major factors in the differences," stated May.

Low cost averages set by mess halls from last October to now are: 25, .403; 10, .403; 17, .403; 2, .404; 15, .405; 11, .406; 12, .406; 33, .407; 34, .409; 19, .409; 20, .409.

Vegetables with the market price of \$12,170.47 was transferred from the Agriculture division to the Mess division for use in the mess halls during the month of August.

## WRA PERSONNEL PASSES SET QUOTA ON THIRD WAR LOAN

In conjunction with the nation-wide Third War Loan drive being held throughout the nation, from September 9 to 30, a six-man committee is now in the midst of a campaign to raise its quota among the appointed personnel. The quota is 30% of the administrative members' salaries.

Incomplete figures for the local campaign show that \$13,141.65 in maturity value of the bonds have been sold and paid for to date. Besides this, various members of the administration have pledged for \$6,180.19 in bonds which

will be paid for at the end of the month.

Headed by Dr. J. B. Hunter, assistant project director in charge of the Community management division, the committee revealed that it has passed the 30% of the salary goal set at the start of the drive by at least 10%. Final results will be in the vicinity of 42% of the personnel salaries.

Other members of the committee include J. A. Trice, Mrs. Eloise Hayes, Austin Smith, Miss Edna Miller and Mrs. Margaret Ellen.

## MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE SOON

Procurement Officer J. C. Moody and Harry F. Haff returned during the week-end from their equipment inspection tour of southern cities with the news that arrangements have been completed to secure machine shop equipment and materials.

"In the very near future, trucks will be sent to Belles, Tennessee to pick up electric lathes and milling machines which will be selected at that time," stated Moody.

"With the added materials and machines, we will not only be able to repair all our mechanical equipment but we will also be able to make spare parts for machines we are now using."

The officials' trip included visits and stops at

Macon, Georgia where two electric water coolers were purchased; Atlanta, Georgia where personal contact was made with the Treasury department, (Procurement division, Property Utilization branch); and at Dallas.

## BOND DRIVE:

### EVACUEE HELP ASKED

In a letter from the Donah county War Fund chairman to Block Manager Chairman Jerry Uchiyama, the residents of the Rohwer center are invited to participate in the present bond-selling drive. The communication states that the county committee recognizes that present position of the evacuees would make any organized form of a campaign difficult.

However, it adds that those who receive some sort of an income from the outside may be in a position to help the current war bond drive go over the top.

A number of evacuees have already purchased bonds during the week. Though complete figures are not available, two bonds with maturity values of a \$1000 each as well as a (Continued to page 2.)

## FREEPORT MAN HERE TO SEEK EMPLOYEES FOR HOMES, FARMS

Frederick G. Smith, who pioneered the resettlement of Japanese Americans in the Freeport, Illinois district, is now in the center to interview those who are interested in securing employment near that town.

Smith has several job offers for those interested. The offers are three girls for domestic work (wages depend on capabilities), a couple for domestic work and a couple for domestic-farm work (the husband to help on the

dairy farm and the wife to take care of the house). The couple may have a child if over 9 years of age.

Freeport is a town of 25,000 about a mile and a half from the farms. About thirty summer furlough workers are now working near Freeport. Public sentiment is very good.

Interested parties should contact him at Herschel Abbott's office in ad. building 2 where he will be available until Thursday evening. He will be glad to see all comers.

## OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

**Office Work:** 1 girl--print name on back of Bible, wrap Bibles and do some clerical work. \$18 week, (start) up to \$22 week. Peoria, Ill.

**Electrical Repair Work:** 2 men--will train if not experienced. 40-50¢ hr. (start) 40 hrs. work--overtime for Saturday work. Milwaukee, Wis.

**Assistant Shipping Clerk:** 1 person--assist shipping clerk and porter work. \$25 week, 8 hrs. day. Radio Pictures Inc. Des Moines, Iowa.

**Bus Boys and Porters:** 22 boys (21-30 yrs. old) 52¢ hr. and 2 meals 1½ for overtime. Crotty Brothers Co. Ankeny, Iowa.

**Common Labor:** 5 or 6 men--year round farm work. Bonus of \$10 a month for 6 month period and thereafter a \$10 increase in wage. Cozard, Neb.

**Domestic:** Part-time. girl--general housework and assist in cooking. A offer for someone interested in attending school. University of Wisconsin and two business college near by. Must put in 21 hrs. a week for room and board. Madison, Wis.

1 woman (25 or over). General housework and cooking. No laundry. Three in family. 10 rooms, 3 baths. \$18 week, room and board. Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

2 girls--1 as cook and other as housemaid. Laundry sent out. \$15 week each. Room and board.

## Now Showing

The movie schedule starting from today and ending on Saturday will be as follows:

PS hall 10--"Valley of the Sun"

PS hall 15--"Great Guns"

PS hall 33--"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Peoria, Ill.

**Registered Nurse:** 3 or 4 nurses stuff bedside nursing. 6 days work. 8 hrs. day. St. Louis City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

**Farm Work:** 1 man--pick fruits, light farm work. (35 acres). \$60 month, room and board. Beehive Fruit Farm, Detroit, Mich.

**Janitor:** 1 male--sufficient experience to perform duties satisfactorily. \$115-\$130 month. 6 days work. Madison, Wis.

**Kitchen Work:** 1 male--dishwasher, mop floors--\$70 month and meals. Increase of \$5.00 each. Rockford, Ill.

**Optician:** 1 person to do lens surfacing, edging, blocking and mounting of spectacles. Dixon Optical Co. North Platte, Neb.

For further information see bulletin in ad. 2.

## VITAL STATISTICS

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Saibachi Mayoda, 23-12-F, a boy on Sept. 18.

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Takuji Doi, 16-2-A, a boy on Sept. 19.

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yamada, 12-11-C, a boy on Sept. 19.



## SERVICEMEN:

S/Sgt. Roy Y. Nishio, Sgt's. Shig Teraji, Kenneth Masamitsu, T/4's Tad Koba, Geo. Morikawa, PFC Dick Numamoto, Pvt. Doug. Ogata, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Kenjo Okuba, Camp Robinson, Ark. Cpl. Harry Morimoto, Fort Leonard, Mo.

## CIVILIANS:

Takao H. Nakawa, Masao Jimmy Ito, Frank Roy Furu-shima, Frank Saiki, Hideo Shiota, Ted Segawa, Jimmy Segawa, Chicago, Ill.; Shig Koriya, Rivers, Ariz.; Mrs. H. Masamitsu, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Senosuke Kimura, Barrington, Ill.; Kenzo Kubota, Poston, Ariz.; K. Nozaki, Heart Mt. Wyo.; Teigi Chino, Tabo Satow, Oberlin, Ohio.

## RELOCATION CALENDAR

Sept. 21: William Tor-horu Takei, Buffalo, N. Y., Taikichi Okano, Stanley Taro Shishido, Chesterfield, Mo.

Sept 22: Tayomitsu Ogasawara, Harry Toshio Uyeda, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 23: Louise Shizuko Morishita, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 24: Toyojiro Yamada, Teijie Okuda, Chicago, Ill.

## ROHWER CENTER POWER CONSUMPTION IS LOW

Among the many interesting statistics concerning the center, the consumption of electric power stands out prominently. An estimated average of 275,000 kilowatts is being used on the project every month at the cost of \$2750.

This breaks down into a low per capita average of \$.376 which provides power for pumping motors as well as for all lighting and electrical equipment according to A. J. Walls, Jr. Fiscal accountant.

## BONDS MAY BE BOUGHT THROUGH MRS. HAYES

(Continued from page 1) number of smaller bonds have been sold to evacuee residents.

Those wishing to purchase bonds are requested to contact Mrs. Eloise Hayes in ad. building 1.

# PHILADELPHIA WRA CALLING

## Hostel Service Planned by Quaker Group

"Come to Philadelphia where they treat you as though they care about you," are the words of Mr. Minoru Tamaki, a pharmacist in Philadelphia.

Though housing facilities are low, the American Friends Service Committee is working on plans for their hostel, which is like the ones in Chicago and Cincinnati, will provide a place to live at cost while looking for a job.

Temporary homes for young people of various races and nationalities as they start out to make a living in Philadelphia has been undertaken by a group of women of the city. This project is called the "Friendship House". It is primarily for young people who go to Philadelphia alone and begin to work at rather low salaries.

Domestic jobs are plentiful but a word of cau-

tion is issued to those applying by the Philadelphia office. Employers, who have had girls work in their homes have found out how much experience they lack. Persons who cannot do their jobs, will create a bad impression for all who follow afterwards before relocating,

the WRA office should be supplied with a working knowledge of the person's experience and whether he is willing to acquire new skills.

The Philadelphia office is located at 902 Stephen Girard building, 21 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

## NEW BATCH OF RED CROSS LETTERS REACHES CHAPTER

More messages were received by the Red Cross Chapter here.

New messages are for: Masaru Nagata of Acampo; Hideo Nakamura of Lodi; Toyoko Nakamura of L. A.; W. J. Nishimoto of L. A.; Enroku Ogawa of Terminal Is.; Noriyoshi Okamoto of L. A.; Umejiro Okamoto of Stk'n.; Gonzo Sano of Merced; Tomejiro Shigetome of L. A.; Hiroshi Koizumi of

Stk'n.; Yuseburo Komatsu of Stk'n.; Raku Kusaka of San Pedro; Namiko Kosobayashi of L. A.; Morio Higashi of Oakland; Naotaro Horimoto of Lodi; (3); Haruo Henry Horita of Stk'n.; Takeichi Hirokane of Lodi; Chusaburo Horiguchi of Redondo Beach; Hisako Kiyota of Compton; Yujiro Kobata of L. A.; Yaeko Kitagawa of L. A.; Kiichiro Kushi of L. A.; Toshio Kitagawa of Whittier; Koichiro Kurino of Stk'n.; Koichi Kitagawa of L. A.; Haru Kita of L. A.; Yoshikata Kimura of Manhattan Beach; Yonezo Hayakawa of Stk'n. (2); Seisaku Hori of Stk'n.; Seisaku Hori of Lodi; Seisaku Hori of Baldwin Is.; Momoru Kimura of Pasadena; Tomojiro Nakayama of L. A.; Toyoji Tanaka of L. A.; Kunisuke Tanaka of Stockton; Shizuma Watari of L. A.; Kizo Takiguchi of Gardena; Giichi Tahara of Santa Fe Accommodate House; Iwakichi Tsukamoto of Los Angeles; Tsuruichi Yonamura of Torrance; Mitsugi Uyeki of Manhattan Beach; Mitsuye Yasui of Stockton; Junhiro Yamamoto of Redondo Beach; Akisane Yaguchi of L. A.

## EX-ROHWER YOUTHS MAKE 800 MILE CYCLE JOURNEY

The yearning to once again see the barrack homes of Rohwer was so strong for two relocated Japanese Americans that they returned to visit the center in an unusual way.

Traveling 800 miles through rain, wind and on unfamiliar roads, Tabo Satow and Teigi Chino shared the uncomfortable seat of a motorcycle and arrived in the center, safe but slightly worn out.

The duo left Des Plaines, Illinois where they are working in a nursery on Friday with the belief that they would be able to reach McGehee by late Sat-

urday, but motor trouble and inclement weather caused them to make stops at St. Louis and Little Rock.

After a short stay here and a visit to Jerome, the two will take the same route back toward Windy City on their motorbike.

## OUTPOST LOSS

The latest relocating OUTPOST staff member is Reporter Yazo Sakurada who left a few days ago for Cleveland, Ohio. Sakurada joined the newspaper as a cub reporter early in August and is No. 26 in the long line of press members who have relocated.

## CO-OP AUGUST STATEMENT

	Store No. 1	Movies	News and Magazines	Shoe Sales	Shoe Repair	Dry Goods	Service
Net sales	14,980.52	3,148.90	1,369.45	928.90	1,344.08	9,519.38	-
Cost of							
goods sold	11,913.16	2,362.36	1,131.33	702.40	424.21	7,694.70	-
Gross margin	3,067.36	786.54	238.12	226.50	919.82	1,824.70	-
on sales							
Total exp.	1,064.74	384.57	155.29	111.35	547.04	690.56	1,540.51
Net margin on							
sales	2,002.62	401.97	82.83	115.15	372.78	1,134.12	(1,540.51)
Other income	46.79	17.10				65.24	1,860.89
Net Profit	2,049.41	419.07	82.83	115.15	372.78	1,199.36	320.38



## ALGER BECOMES LIBRARY HEAD; NEW BOOKS IN

Alice Alger, former science teacher at Rohwer high school, last week took over the duties as Supervisor of library services at the Center and school libraries.

She replaced Mrs. M. M. Rem, former head librarian, who left Sunday for Hartford, Conn. to go into war rehabilitation work.

Receiving the B.S. degree in library science at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Penn. in 1933, Miss Alger was working with the County library in Lincoln and Omaha, Neb. and neighboring communities before she came here.

The Center library, nine-month old this month, has now over 2600 registered borrowers, according to the first issue of "Library News Letter" which lists over 100 new non-fiction and fiction books. It was published last week under the sponsorship of the Adult English department. The library now has in circulation over 6,500 books, and also offers inter-library loan service between the Center and school libraries.

The Center library is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.; and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Evacue librarians in charge are Ken Hasegawa, PS hall 19; Terry Oga, high school; and Mary Oshima, junior high school.

## HAPPINESS HOUR TO MEET TODAY

The history of the early Christian church is being studied at the EFCC "Happiness Hour" which meets at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 2.

A lively sing-along precedes the discussion period. Mrs. Ruth Niya is general chairman.

## FOR SALE

Want to sale--Bicycle, 1942 Double Eagle. Interested person kindly see Charles Suggs at the Public Works Division.

## Xmas Card Sale

Here's one way to remember your friends this Christmas and also help the Boy Scouts.

Rohwer Boy Scouts will sell Christmas cards again.

They will take orders at the various blocks and also at PS hall 32. The sale is set to close on Oct. 15. Order early and avoid the last-minute rush.

## All-Y Campfire Rally Friday

Starting off their fall program with a "bang," Center YW and GR clubs will hold an All-Y Campfire rally Friday night at the Campsite.

Attired in slacks and bringing forks, cups and plates, the girls will meet at 7 p.m. at PS hall 32, from where they will make the trip to the Campsite in trucks.

Clubs to take part include the Juniors, Delta Damsels, Double R's, Luauas, Coeds, Teensters, Estrellitas, Earnsteons and Thursday Night club.

The Campfire ceremony will be planned by the Earnsteons; sandwiches by the Estrellitas; and salad and drinks by the CA staff.

Clubs are asked to turn in their response tomorrow to CA by 5 p.m. in PS hall 32.

Another activity for fall will be the All-Y-Girl Halloween social tentatively set for Oct. 29.

## GIRL SCOUTS TO GO PICNICKING

Saturday is set to be a big day for Center Girl Scouts.

They will start out for a picnic at the Campsite at 9 a.m. from PS hall 32. Slung on their backs will be knapsacks carrying lunch and water.

## Troop 9 Plans "Bunking Party"

Girl Scouts of Troop 9 will go on a bunking party Friday at the Girl Scout clubroom in PS hall 25.

In charge will be Michi Kabashiwa and Irene Fukushima, troop leaders.

## CLUBS MEET FOR FUND DISPOSAL

Representatives from the clubs that took part in the Country Fair will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 32.

Business of the meeting will be the disposal of the remaining \$245 of the carnival fund allocated to the clubs and organizations.

## CLUB NOTES

"Reminiscing in tempo," the Spinsters sponsored a social carrying out the theme Saturday in Mess hall 9, undaunted by the rain.

Keeping warm to the tempo were the San-Shi's Mitineers, Rebels, Free Lancers, Yanks, Teensters, Estrellitas, Sub-Dobs, Rohwering P-40's and F-40's, Blocks 15 and 9 and special guests.

Mistress of ceremonies was Barbara Inamasu; patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohashi.

One of the highlights of the evening, the refreshments, included deviled meat and egg sandwiches, macaroni salad, sliced tomatoes, and oranges and iced lemon tea.

● The Cal-Arkies sponsored a "Velvet Moon" social recently in Mess hall 2.

Their bids extended welcome to the Coeds, Arky-Dobs, Gremlins, Teensters, Rebels, Commandos and Block 6 and 24.

Emcee was Jimmy Yasuhiro.

● The Estrellitas will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. at 12-3-E.

All members were urgently asked to attend.

## FORMER Y.W. BOARD HEAD DONATES \$5.00

Mrs. Shigekata Kobayashi, former YW board chairman who left last week for Brighton, Colo., donated \$5 to the Rohwer YWCA.

Acknowledgment was made by the local members.

## OUTDOOR MOVIES POSTPONED SUNDAY

Showing of the visual education films was postponed Sunday because of rain. Announcement of their new showing will be made by blocks.



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## DENSON FRAY CANCELLED

Due to the Segregation movement which is taking place, the inter-center contest between Denson and Rohwer has been cancelled.

The three games which were scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 26, has been changed to the new tentative date, Sunday, Oct. 10, at Rohwer.

## NI SEI SOLDIER PLAYS ON CAMP GRANT ELEVEN

Seeing action against the University of Michigan Wolverines was Sgt. Jack Kakuchi of Camp Grant. The Camp Grant was crushed by the Mighty Michigan eleven by the score of 26-0. The Michigan team are rated to win the national collegiate football championship this year.

Kakuchi, who hails from Los Angeles, attended Roosevelt High and played three years of varsity football. After graduating from Roosevelt, he enrolled at the Los Angeles City College and continued his gridiron career by playing two years at the guard position.

Kakuchi is also a star third baseman on the baseball team and an outstanding boxer.

## SHIRO MIZUFUKA LEADS 'B' BATTING RACE WITH .524

Ozark Rambler's Shiro Mizufuka is leading the batting parade of the Class "B" Summer Baseball League with a high average of .524.

Tied for second place is Lodi Wanjies' Geki Yamashita and Nobie Tanimoto with an even .500.

Following behind the two leaders are Sakae Yamashita of the Rambler's with .473; Block 6's Sam Yamashita, .470; Rambler's Bill Hattori, .461; Wanjies' Hideo Sasaki and Mauch Yamashita, .438 and .385, respectively; Rambler's Shago Muroaka, .353; and Wanjies' Tets Matsumoto, .353.

### Who's Playing

#### DOUBLE CO LEAGUE

25 Indians vs San Shi, Tonite  
Block 26 vs 33, Thursday  
Block 26 vs 25 Indians, Fri.

## LODI WANJIES CLINCH 'B' LEAGUE PENNANT

The youthful and speedy Lodi Wanjies were officially crowned the champions of the Class "B" Summer Baseball League.

## ROHWER HIGH TO PLAY DENSON

Before his departure for Chicago, Mr. Ira Hollam, former head of the Physical Education department of Rohwer Center High School, made arrangements for a series of inter-center sport contests with the neighboring Jerome Center High School. According to the present plan, the two schools will meet twice a month, once in each center.

This interscholastic competition will be inaugurated by touch football. This is due to the lack of equipment and playing facilities of the two schools and to avoid serious injuries to the participating students. The local Barricaders will be most likely coached by Henry Hayashino, Physical Education instructor. Hayashino states that the success of this series depends upon the cooperation and the enthusiasm of the students.

In order to stress the fine points of this new game, an inter-mediate competition will get under way soon. This will give Coach Hayashino a chance to look over the prospects from which the potential varsity will be organized.

## IMPORTANT PIGSKIN MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock at PS hall 27 there will be an important meeting which concerns "Touch and Tackle Football."

Those who are interested are urged to attend, stated Ted Shironaka, athletic instructor.

The Takay City lads were credited with seven victories and one defeat. Their lone setback was handed to them by the Block 6 nine, in one of the biggest upset of the leagues.

Sitting in second place at the present time is Manager Mas Tanji's Royal 9, who are a half a game ahead of the Ozark Ramblers. The Royal 9's still have two more games to play; they are with the Block 6 and B-19. They are scheduled to play Block 6 Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The B-19 game will be played at a later date.

The Lodi Wanjies played with a crippled line-up most of the season due to players relocating, injuries and segregation.

The Wanjies' usual starting nine men were as follows: Ben Mikawa and Junji Sasaki, pitchers; Nobie Tanimoto and George Shigehira, catcher; George Kagawa, first base; Fred Hiro-moto, second base; Mike Takeuchi and Sat Ouno, short stop; Geki Yamashita, third base.

The outfielders are Tets Matsumoto in left field, Mauch Yamashita and Utah Matsumoto in center field, Hideo Sasaki in right field.

The coach for the newly-crowned champions is Harry Usui of Lodi.

This marks the second straight championship for the Lodi Wanjies, who, previous to this league, captured the "B" spring baseball league.

#### "B" SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Lodi Wanjies.....	7	1	.875
Royal-9.....	5	3	.625
Ozark Ramblers.....	6	4	.600
Block 6.....	4	5	.444
B-19.....	3	6	.333
Rohwer Sakuras...	2	8	.200

## EDITORIAL BRIGHTER FUTURE

On two successive days, The New York Times newspaper carried articles which dealt with the Japanese Americans. On September 13th, the segregation movement now in the process of completion was given due consideration together with a detailed report on the activities of the WRA's Evacuee Property office. On September 14th, President Roosevelt's letter to the Senate stating he was sufficiently satisfied with the WRA's segregation program and encouraging the rapid relocation of the loyal Japanese Americans into the normal homes and jobs in communities throughout the United States was lengthily reported.

The impartial and factual presentation of the nisei and the WRA was in itself a significant change, revealing that the trend of nightmarish propaganda was losing effect and showing that American press recognized the peculiar position of the Japanese Americans.

Of major importance also were the closing paragraphs of the President's letter which expressed the following belief:

"With the segregation of the disloyal evacuees in a separate center, the WRA proposes now to redouble its efforts to accomplish the relocation.....of those Americans of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty to this country has remained unshaken through the hardships of the evacuation which military necessity made unavoidable. We shall restore to the loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible.

"Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well being. In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war, it is important to us to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all other minorities."

The President's acceptance of nisei loyalty and his promise of eventual return to the Pacific coast is now a welcome relief after months of harassing criticisms and pseudo-investigations of both the WRA and the Japanese Americans. Coming at a time when the Dies committee's majority report is being publicly charged as being prejudiced by minority member Congressman Herman P. Eberhardt, the letter by Mr. Roosevelt may well serve to destroy false illusions about the nisei and may even have a formative effect on the decisions made by many Americans who are not fully acquainted with the Japanese American or nisei problems.

Furthermore, the above two factors and the news that Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt has been succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons as the commanding general of the Western Defense command point to a prospective complete nation-wide acceptance of the nisei in all phases of civilian as well as military circles, thus embodying the fruition of the very principles that the Japanese Americans have been asking for ever since the tragedy of Pearl Harbor and the racist feelings of different anti-this and that groups greased the way for the said evacuation last April.



As guest columnist for this week, I have been asked to fill up some blank space on this page. I shall try to fifth column and sabotage the OUTPOST by giving you, our devoted readers, a fair glimpse into the privacy of ye OUTPOST building.

Bang, bang, bang, black smoke all over, screeching of the brakes, and the OUTPOST truck has come to a stop. I pick myself up and stagger toward the building with my last will and testament clutched in one hand.

All of a sudden, I am roughly shoved aside, and a rugged figure rushes through the door waving a paper around and shouting, "I'll sue 'em. Lomme at 'em. Where's the Editor?" Oh, well, just another guy with a misspelled name in the OUTPOST.

I muster up some courage and finally venture into the confusion of what is supposedly a newspaper office. I am greeted by someone peering at me through a maze of thick hair; I hear, "How y'all." Gosh, it speaks; this must be Editor Saiki. There is a typewriter in front of him, a pair of hands resting on the keys.

Meanwhile, reporters are rushing in and out of the building at a terrific rate; the Canteen is not very far. A bloody corpse is sprawled out on the floor; on it sits a Reporter column-typing the Vital Statistics.

In the next room, I can hear a mimeograph machine, "Clickety-clack, clickety-clack. Seven come eleven, hell it, boy." How hard they must be working in there.

Over the Sport Editor's desk, hangs his prize trophies, three sets of beautifully executed paper dolls; he wears a black letter on his straight jacket.

The blank spaces have been sufficiently filled; here, your columnist exits with a knife protruding from his skull.

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## 朗和時報

吾等が二世  
反省の秋

五月秋使所からインデ  
アナ州グリーリーのマ  
ボン会社に傳はれて行  
つた二人の二世青年は  
眼鏡機械学校に入學の  
爲に組育に去つた。今後  
を備はせる事は難しい  
軍需工場への職を止め  
學校へ行く二世に一般  
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外に後から出所する人

人の爲に二世に對する  
信用を残す必要のある  
事等を考へてはゐない  
数名の不信行為は二世  
全体の悪名となる  
輿論がより悪く傾いた  
場合最近行はれた如き  
人種戦の勃発も可能で  
ある  
出所に先だち責任任の  
行為のない様せぬと二  
週間日本人と呼はれて  
ゐる事を忘れてはならぬ  
図書館新主任  
朗和図書館前館長レン  
ス夫人は先般カネデー  
ジエロム高校長辞職と  
住民の強烈な復職運動

## 運命の悪戯

運命の皮肉は時々色々  
のトリックを便し。週報  
のトリックを便し。週報  
の中にもえが沢山あり  
一例をあげるとある  
一家族の一人の息子は  
現在米軍陸軍の兵隊と  
して軍籍にあり乍ら其  
カ州ハートフォードに  
去り後任として当高校  
科学部教師アリスアル  
ジマー嬢が就任した  
同嬢は貴府ドレマスル  
大を一九三八年卒業  
せり新鋭の學士である  
の同題に對する態度を  
調査し又偏見的行政者  
の辞職をも要求した  
一般に配つたビラの中  
にハンキンス博士は公  
明正大にして日本人の  
好き友であると記して

家族の者に日本行きを  
審みさせた。彼等は戦後  
も此の因を去る意志は  
なく一九四一年初期に  
は暮こんで一人の息子  
を陸軍に送つた。然  
し日本人の沿岸遠放と  
集居所駐在所に於ける  
生活は遂に彼等をして  
今回の決心を爲さしめ  
ある。又日系教師は全部  
一致して争事会に此の  
問題の調査を要求し値  
等も同校長の有能且つ  
公正な信頼し得る人物  
たる事を願書で声明し  
た。ビルの中には反動的  
偽善行政者の多数居る  
中に独り同校長の進歩  
的にして不協約態度を  
特に稱揚し若し同校長  
の強制辞職が許され  
るとしたら之は日本人  
に公正又有爲な復人解  
職の奨励であるとして  
ある。

(太平洋市民誌)

## 日本の便り

赤十字經由

た。之に類似した話に沢  
山ある。之は果して不忠  
誠か得た覚醒か？  
グリブスホルム号乗船  
者にも林しい話がある  
一老夫婦の名がリスト  
にあつたが之は米國に  
忠誠を誓つた二人の息  
子と娘を残して母國に  
向つたのだ(録表より)  
○矢口秋実田中重次渡  
静馬塚本島吾(以上羅府  
○田中岡崎安井光枝以  
上須恵)○龍口死蔵(カ  
デ芝)○田原儀(サンタ  
フオ金箱村)○米村健一  
下(ラン)○植木貢(マ  
ンハタンビー)○山本  
純広(レドンドビー)○  
○駐米一連年記念演費  
会(九月)で計画中で  
明二十三日夜区演藝部  
委員を召集して相談会  
を催す由

# 自給自足の建前で センター農園経営

華行 W R A 農園部長ウ  
イリ アム ケイス 氏は先  
週当所農園状態視察の  
爲の来朝した。が各駐在  
所農園事業に就て W R  
A 方針を次の如く語る

農園計画は昨年度の進展  
を示してゐる。自分が今  
度の旅行の主要目的は  
農園諸家設備並に農家  
事業拡張に對する参考  
を得んためである。が五  
月当所を訪れた時は農  
園事業を始めるばかり  
であつた。が今は給水設  
備も出来、農園所を完成  
し、当所に於ける準備状  
態は至つて好良である。  
今年は十軒住所共 W R  
A 計画通りに行かば可  
かつた。が理由は新しい土  
地、兵の不足、農園建物の  
建造、其他多数の障害  
に遭遇した。結果である

が来年は予定通りに行  
く事と思ふ。  
今年は何れも試験的に  
あつた。がその経験は偉  
大である。来年は米園に  
於ける食料缺乏の爲め  
駐在所は自給自足を余  
儀なくされるであらう。  
關係上どうしても満足  
な農産物の収穫を得ね  
ばならぬ。  
比米の七千英加鎊の

四千五百英加鎊五五〇  
英加ポンドに收獲約十二  
万五千ポンド。グラナダ五千  
英加ポンド。センター中大  
規模のこののである。が他  
センターもそれく有  
望である。特に諸設備  
は当所が第一で、次に期  
待されてゐる。自分は  
農園部長より行政部  
並に農園労働者諸君の  
協力に感謝する。士々

## 日本の便り

赤十字を通じて左の人

## 桑港 C I O ユニオンは

### 日系人沿岸帰還を要求

桑港 C I O ユニオンは  
赤港 C I O ユニオンは  
陸軍が許可したと思、試  
日本人及び日系市長を  
岸に帰すべきだと主張  
した。

此の結論は来るべき桑  
港市長選挙にともなふ  
C I O の政策論旨の行

カに手紙到着

○長田勝アキマンボ

○中村秀雄、平本昌太郎

○三浦、大森、竹内、渡辺、

上ローグ、山、及次郎、

中山、及次郎、

本則、義望、

浪子、小堀、

重子、久松、

市、寺多、

○岡本、梅次郎、

松勇、三郎、

上、須市、

久坂、ラフ、

○C I O プログラムに次

と報告した。

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二、黒人、

アル、

の人、

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千代駒並に移動者の

# 送別義太夫會

廿五日 夜於津十三区六六

朗和相撲協會  
角力の誓古

毎週三回行ふ

延期されてゐた千代駒  
義太夫會の送別義太夫  
會は愈々来る廿五日迄  
午後七時より津十三区  
ムスに於て開催される  
事に決定、發起如左  
△阿波の鳴戸上田△  
△功記十段目尾△  
△段城石△梅野由矢  
△聚勢町の段大捕△  
△波の鳴戸子別△  
△波部△加々見山△  
△佐象の段山内△  
△形ハツ目小堀部録△  
△段小川△菅原四段目  
△手習小堀の段平田  
△大切總掛金日高川清  
△娘道行△根切△根灯持  
△山内監爪△根渡部文  
△子根頭小川柳花△根頭  
△及山伏平田水三清△  
△千代駒



駐在所より

シユローム センターの

新製作業は二百名の学  
生によつて本格的に開  
始された。学生は三週間  
の休暇を利用して就働  
すると「ハート山」ハ  
月の郵便あが四万中  
と突破したの赤十字社

に甚句踊も教える計画  
があるといふ  
△近角力の播古と云ふ  
と大会一番の勝負目当  
が多く美の目的たる体  
育と云ふ事に缺けてゐ  
る傾がある。角力をもつ  
と技術的に又体育的に  
考へる時そこには不祥の  
練習と研究とが並れて  
来べきである。力士諸君  
にその自覚がないと如  
何に師範や指導者が力  
を盡して入れても無駄に  
なる。そして折角の一週三

回の播古が踊も續かな  
い事にならふ  
次に力士が上俄に於け  
る方式や礼儀やセツ  
パリ知らないハケ向敷  
く云ふと播古に出なく  
なると指導者は考へて  
遠慮してゐるかも知れ  
ないが角力をやらざる  
に至らぬつと近しく嚴格  
に角力精神を叩き込  
ききであらふ。余技とし  
ての舊句や踊もいゝ風  
しえは下品でない事を  
條件としたい。(一記者)

の手に津二回交換へ  
塔載する日本への通信  
を交付けた折中込者数  
多く当日交付けた数は  
十六百三十二通に達し  
中には東條首相宛のメ  
ッセルジも数通あつた  
がこれらは拒絶された  
。先週の霜は農園四十  
六英畝の野菜に約三分  
の二の損害を與へた。因  
吹風録入場者は毎週六

十六百名の多数にのび  
り新映画上映の夜など  
半ブラフツ以上も列を  
作り押すを押しすの盛  
況を示してゐると  
ヒラ 比良時報一週  
年記念のため附録が発  
行された。山の市では  
送別相撲大会を催す事  
となり主なる取組とし  
て男女青年會身贈の大  
金盃争奪戦や其の他沢

## 第六回團基

總当 戦南始

朗和團基クラブの總當  
戰は毎回好成绩を以て  
行はれつゝあるが同ク  
ラブでは去月曜日から  
オ六回總當戰を開始し  
た多数参加を希望すと  
書道研究會主催

## 書道展覽會

近く開催されん

朗和書道研究會は創立  
以來大川、日井両氏指導  
の下に多数の人々が熱

山「ミナトカ」多数の  
キマンブ爪果の鳥巢を  
押入しミニネドカ生活の  
記念帖として最も有意  
義なる折向ハイスター  
ルの年鑑が出来上つた  
。市内職業部では外部  
就職口につき放逐によ  
り市内若位者一般に報  
らせる事となつた。新界  
の老練者中村鶴英氏が  
マイクの前になつ

心に研鑽しつゝあるが  
同會は近く書道展覽會  
を催す計画を進めてゐ  
る。多分十月中旬開催の  
事となるであらうが會  
員は先より一般同好者  
諸氏の賛助と出品を希  
望してゐる。筆墨紙華の  
用意もあらうので出品さ  
るゝ方は大川氏(折々也  
又は日井氏(403)へ申  
込まれたいと  
ホランド氏去り  
朗和學校衛生体育部主  
任アイラホランド氏は  
戦時下外国住民救済制  
度を受けり、昨週市假  
古へ向け出発した。立退  
きは多数日系人にとつ  
て不審であつた。然し危  
機は去つたと私は信ず  
る。住民諸君及月日役人  
の協力を感謝します  
。尚ほ戦時及戦後教育に  
は未だ沢山のなすべき  
事がある故一層の努力  
を希ふ」と同氏は語つた