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WACS:

LT. ELLIS WILL INTERVIEW ALL

As a part of the nationwide WAC recruiting campaign, Lt. Elizabeth Ellis will be in the Center Friday afternoon to inform and to enlist those interested in joining the WAC. She will be at the office of Reports' officer.

When Lt. Ellis visited the Center last week she was also accompanied by Mrs. Stacey Toolo, president of the 10th district American Legion auxiliary, McGeehee. Mrs. Toolo is the wife of Toolo, Center cashier.

NEW CONSTRUCTION TO BE INSTITUTED, MAKINO

Various additional constructions being built for the Center were revealed by Tom Makino, architect of the Public Works division.

Plans have been made for the building of a memorial at the Center cemetery. The memorial, to be an obelisk made of artificial sandstone, will be about 14 feet high, including the pedestal.

A bulk sterilizer, a

TALKS, MOVIE ON TRI-COUNTY

Conditions at the Tri-County Irrigation project in Nebraska will be described to Center residents by Mike Miyake and Harry Itaya who recently returned from a tour of that region. The meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in Mess hall 35.

To give a clearer picture, a movie of the Tri-County Irrigation project will also be shown. Another motion picture, "The Science of Straw-baling in South Dakota," will be shown by Relocation Officers Walter N. Parmeter and Leo T. Simmons.

The public is invited.

HOUSING MOVEMENT

Stearns Outlines Procedures For Changing Apartments

The Housing Unit is now reviewing applications for moves and reservations for vacant apartments made by Center residents, according to Mrs. L. A. Stearns, housing counselor. This step has been taken since vacancies have been made by the departure of people to Tule Lake and since there will be no general fumigation of vacated apartments as previously announced.

"Reservations and appli-

cations for moves may be made at any time at the Housing Unit office in 42-7-E. A reservation does not mean that a move is approved, but means that a preference is made and that the person making the reservation may move at a later date, provided he is notified that the move is approved.

"All approvals for moves will be issued by the Housing Unit through the block managers. Persons who made applications and reservations which cannot be approved, for various reasons, will be notified directly by the Housing Unit. In no instances will it be necessary for the applicant to make second visit to the Housing Unit office, as he will be notified as soon as a decision regarding his move is reached.

"Although no definite information has been received about transfers to Rohwer from other relocation centers, it is believed.

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CENTER STAGES SEARCH

"Manhunt----"

A search party of 350, consisting of men from the Internal Security and Fire departments and residents

P.O.:

SEPT. FIGURES

Post office reports for the month of September was released by Charles Brickner, superintendent of the relocation branch.

Stamp sales amounted to \$1,895.29.

A total of 3,139 money orders amounting to \$29,300.06 was issued. The cost of money order fees was \$317.40.

COD's handled by the local branch numbered 856.

of Blocks 13, 12 and 20, tramped the area outside the Center Sunday night from 7 to 11 p.m.

They were out on the look-out for Seishin Matayoshi, 61, of 13-10-A, who had been reported as missing since noon. Matayoshi, porter for Mess hall 13, left Sunday morning to hunt mushroom, and left words that he will return by noon.

When he was feared to have been lost, the search party was hurriedly gathered and stationed throughout the outside Project area. They built fires along the canal banks, and blew sirens.

Just about 11 p.m. Ma-

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OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Presser: 1 person (experienced) to press expensive garments. \$1.00 hr. 40 - 48 hrs. work, non-union. Brown's Dry Cleaners. Birmingham, Mich.

Farm Work and Domestic: Couple - man assist on farm mostly gardening. Woman-housework. \$175 mo., and 5 room apartment and food. Traver's Edgewood Farms. Birmingham, Mich.

Factory Work: 15 men--to work in and around the plant. Prime business is bottling and distributing of Pepsi Cola. 70¢ hr. (start) 74¢ hr. after workers become trained. Regular rate of pay from 10/14/1 40 hrs. work, from 4/1 - 10/1 48 hrs. work. 1½ for overtime. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

Hotel Work: 3 girls--take care of guest rooms--cleaning, dusting and rearranging of furniture. \$65 month, 5½ days work. 8 hrs. day. Commodore Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Cook: 1 person - 2 adults in family. \$100 month, room and board. Mrs. Bernhard Gardener. New York City, New York.

Domestic: 1 girl - general housework, assist with laundry, cleaning and cooking. 11 rooms, 4 adults. Will consider school girl. \$15 week, room and board.--full time girl. Mrs. P.C. Duecker, Milwaukee, Wis.

Domestic: 1 girl -- housekeeping, no laundry and no cooking. \$20 week, room and board. Mrs. Leo Gottfurcht, Detroit, Mich.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Antow, 7-1-D, a girl on Oct. 7.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Dobashi, 32-2-E, a girl on Oct. 7.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Nakamura, 24-7-C, a girl on Oct. 11.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Junzo Ryuto, 40-6-A, a girl on Oct. 12.

DIED: Mr. Moichi Monzen, 26-1-F, 58 years old, on Oct. 10.

DIED: Mr. Ichizemon Nakagawa, 8-9-E, 68 years old, on Oct. 12.

JOB TRANSFERS CLARIFIED

Clarification of division transfers of Center employees was made at Monday's block managers' meeting.

Division-to-division transfers are granted only for the best interest of the Project, by approval of the Employment office, through request of the division head to which the worker is to be transferred and at the consent of the division head to which the worker is assigned.

ILLINOIS LEADS JOB OFFERS

A total of 452 employment offers from the outside was received last month, reported the local leave office.

Leading the 23 states which requested for evacuee manpower were Illinois, Ohio and Missouri.

Of the 29 different types

SHOOTING INCIDENT IN UTAH; PRESS SEVERE COURT SENTENCE

Provo, Utah, Oct. 6--Severe punishment is being demanded by citizens of Provo today for five youths jailed and charged with firing a volley of shotgun shots into a Japanese farm labor camp.

Domestic Part - time: 1 college girl for part-time. Assist in kitchen and assist with children. 7 rooms. Mrs. Harvery A. Shuler, Detroit, Mich.

Domestic: 1 male -- gardener and houseworker, care of garden yard, assist with chickens, general cleaning, some laundry, serving and dishwashing. \$50 month and 3 room cottage. C. H. M. Burnham, Merriam, Kansas.

Shipping clerks: 2 men--packing and handling freight, -- auto parts. No experience needed. 60¢ hr. after 40 hrs. Chicago General Accessories Co. Chicago, Illinois.

Metal Man and Painter: 1 experienced man. Must have at least 5 yrs. experience. 50% of what you do with a weekly guarantee of \$60. 48 hrs. work. Forest City Motor Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: Pvts. Fujiwara, Uyebara, Oka, Ted Akeramae, S/Sgt. Suzukawa, T/5 Sawamoto, Sgt. Shigeyuki Ootoshi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Yamamura, Pfc. K. Hayakawa, T. Hisatomi, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Gary Yonemoto, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; T/3 Honda, Camp Berkeley, Texas; Pfc. Kataoka, Camp Claiborne.

CIVILIANS: Ronald T. Kanagawa, Sabetha; Takao Ogawa, Colorado; Seitaro Tsusaki, St. Louis, Mo.

of job offers, the most calls made included 198 domestic, 55 farm, 27 mechanical and 21 office work. Other interesting employment offers included 14 hotel work, 4 jewelry repairing and 3 engineers, 2 zoologists, 2 chemist and 1 custodian.

"There must be tolerance: these evacuees are of great value in harvesting Utah County crops," said a civic spokesman, who scored the shooting as "acts of misguided patriotism."

Three laborers were wounded by the shots.

The shooting had resulted in a general strike from harvest fields and canneries, but more than 200 Japanese workers returned to work yesterday.

STOCKTON RECORD, Oct. 6.

Housing Standards To Be Maintained

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lieved that Rohwer will be asked to accommodate a reasonable number later on. Since Rohwer must be prepared to take care of the increased population, the new housing standards set up as of Sept. 1 must be maintained at this time. These standards are: 5 or 6 persons in A and F units; 3 or 4 persons in C and D units; and 2 or 3 persons in B and E units. New assignments will be made accordingly," she concluded.

MORE EVACUEE PROPERTY TO ARRIVE FROM WEST COAST

Having left Los Angeles on Oct. 2, a carload of evacuee property from the government warehouse is expected to reach here next week, reported E. V. Updegraff, transportation and supply officer.

This will be the fifth in the carloads of evacuee property from California. Goods in the fourth shipment were delivered to their owners on Oct. 6.

"Residents who wish to have their property transferred from private warehouses to the government warehouses may make their applications at the Transportation and Supply office in Ad. building 1," he said.

Residents who desired their property shipped to this Center must see Updegraff and fill out WRA form 156, a request for transfer of property. This form must then be approved by the Project director. The stored goods will be shipped out here as soon as a carload is accumulated. Nothing will be shipped out here unless a request has been made for the transfer.

ADULT CLASS STAFF GIVEN

Recent additions to the Night school staff were released by Dr. N.R. Griswold, night school director. Lloyd S. Shingu of 20-10-B was named assistant night school director.

Instructors and their courses are as follows: Dr. Mildred Silver, Advance English; Joe Coleman, typing; Mrs. Alfred Gotanda of 9-4-E, stenography; Mrs. Kimiko Hoshiy, sewing; and Miss T. Katayama of 14-2-D, Adult English.

SHELBY'S J.A. OFFICERS

Camp Shelby, Miss.--Six more Japanese American officers have reported for duty with the Combat team within the past few weeks.

Those assigned to the Medical detachment of the Infantry regiment are 1st Lt. "Hoichi" "George" Asahina of Salt Lake City, Utah; Hugo S. O'Konogi of Boston, Mass.; Harry T. Matsuyama of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Masanobu G. Tsukasaki of Topaz, Utah; and Arthur T. Takil of Benson, Arkansas. 2nd Lt. Kei "Anahashi" of Heart Mountain was assigned to a rifle company.

BLOCK MANAGERS ELECTION SOON

With the end of this month, the block managers will have served their six-month term of office.

Although no definite date has been set as yet, the Center's third election of block managers will be held in each block sometime before the end of this month.

The new managers are scheduled to take office next month.

RESETTLEMENT OF WOMEN TO BE TOPIC OF MEETINGS

A series of meetings exclusively with mothers and daughters interested in resettlement is being held today by Leo T. Simmons and Walter N. Parmeter, relocations officers from the Omaha, Neb. and St. Louis, Mo. offices, respectively.

The meetings are held in order to give information and answer questions in regard to what a young lady may expect to encounter during the period of readjustment. Interpreters will be present to translate questions and answers. Those wishing to attend the meetings will be excused from work during these hours, according to Herschel Abbott, leave officer.

Meetings with Simmons

Now Showing

Now showing:
PS Hall 10 - "Burma Convoy"
PS Hall 15 - "M a n hunt"
PS Hall 33 - "B a c k Street"
Starting F r i d a y through Tuesday will be:
PS Hall 10 - "B a c k Street"
PS Hall 15 - "Burma Convoy"
PS Hall 33 - "M a n hunt"

WOOL YARN ORDERS TAKEN

The mail order unit of the Rohwer Co-op announced a short time ago that residents may now order P & K brand of woolen yarns at either the Elk. 10 office or at P.S. hall 42.

will be as follows: 8:30-9:45 a.m. in Mess hall 16 (for women residents of Blocks 1, 2, 15, 16, 17, and 29); 10-11:15 a.m. in Mess hall 14 (Blocks 3, 4, 13, 14); 1:30-2:45 p.m. in Mess hall 19 (Blocks 19, 20, 26, 27, 28); 3-4:15 p.m. in Mess hall 32 (Blocks 3, 2, 4)
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GRANADA ELECTORS INELIGIBLE FOR POLL

Citizens of Japanese ancestry at the Granada WRA center in Amache, Colorado are not entitled to vote in the state's elections because their barrack homes are not their permanent residences, ruled Attorney General Gail L. Ireland, it was stated in the PACIFIC CITIZEN.

ROWALT:

WRA DEPUTY DIRECTOR DIES

Elmer Rowalt, WRA deputy director, died Friday after a brief illness which had not been regarded as critical.

He was 40 years old. Rowalt had been selected by Milton Eisenhower at the beginning of WRA to be assistant director, and later became deputy director. A native of Ohio,

he had spent a major part of his professional life in agricultural administrative work.

"His judgment, his administrative ability, and his leadership will be sorely missed in WRA and loss of his friendship will be a blow to all who knew him," stated Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HELD; NEW AWARDS GIVEN

With a crowd approximately 200 spectators on hand, Rohwer Boy Scouts held their Court of Honor Friday night on the high school field.

Following the opening ceremonies and troop demonstrations, the scouts stepped forward to receive their awards. Receiving special awards were George Akimoto, a silver palm and George Shimada, assistant scoutmaster.

Those who passed to Life scout rank were Yutaka Fujimura, Mamoru Honda, Sho-zo Watanabe, Taitotsu Uno, Isao Fukushima, Bob Sato and Koyozo Tayofuku. Other awards included 17 Star scouts, 11 First class, 9 Second class and 102 Merit badges.

Kazuo Ikobasu was chairman; Francis Langham, J.A. Trice and M. H. Ziegler were special guests of the evening.

RELOCATION LIBRARY

INFORMATION TO AID STUDENTS

Opening soon will be the Student relocation library in Block 35.

In order that people who wish to relocate may more fully inform themselves with conditions outside, various letters from relocated residents will be on file. Also pictures, magazines, college catalogues, and list of job offers will be available.

Student receptionists will be in charge.

Groups and clubs wishing to use it for relocation meeting will be able to do so by asking Macie Rose Jamieson, who is supervising the project.

230 IN ADULT CLASS HONORED

At a special assembly Saturday night, 230 students of the Adult English classes received their certificates of completion for the 1942-43 school year.

Presided by M. Schai, the assembly program presented a speech on "Language and Culture" by Wilma Van Dusseldorp, and words of greetings by Dr. M. R. Griswold, night school director.

LOST

LOST: Baseball glove Japan-made, tan; during Sunday's game between Rohwer and Jerome at the high school field. Finder please return it to PE hall 27 or 32.

Training:

New Course in Rural World

Under Rural World Production training, a course in operation and repair of automobiles, tractors and trucks will be started here next month, reported Dr. M. R. Griswold, night school director.

With Harry Naff, head of the garage department, as instructor, the class is scheduled to meet Monday through Friday, three hours a night.

Plans are now underway also for a course in elementary electricity, under Rural World Production training.

HOME-CRAFTERS TO GET SERVICE

As a voluntary service to students in the sewing and drafting class who need special advice, Mrs. K. Yamamoto will be at 428-2-P on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

She will help students with individual problems.

Schedule for Parmeter's Visit Announced

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33, 40, 41.)

Meetings with Parmeter will be held as follows: 8:30-9:45 a.m. in Moss hall 11 (for women residents of Blocks 5, 8, 11, 12); 10-11:15 a.m. in Moss hall 9 (Blocks 7, 3, 9, 10); 1:30-2:45 p.m. in Moss hall 26 (Blocks 22, 24, 25, 26); 3-4:15 p.m. in Moss hall 39 (Blocks 34, 38, 39.)

CLUB NOTES

There will be a meeting of the Estrellitas this evening at 6 o'clock at 12-3-E. All members are asked to attend.

The Estrellitas' "Starlight Serenade" social will be held this coming Saturday, instead of Oct. 22 as previously stated.

The Thursday Night Club had their second lesson on Bridge last night. They will meet again tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Block Office 7.

In keeping with the theme "Autumn Nocturne," the Spinsters and their guests enjoyed a festive evening under the stars and trees of the picturesque campsite. With lilting melodies filling the sharp and tangy air, more than 20 hovered around the blazing fire for the wienie bake.

Refreshments consisted of Macaroni salad, wienies and buns, sweet potatoes and coffee.

To make things possible Babs Inamasu was general chairman, Roscoe Ouye, refreshment chairman.

Clubs were reminded by CA to turn in monthly reports.

AUDITORS END CENTER VISIT

Visiting the Center last week were Fred Rogers and J.C. Washburn from Little Rock, Ark., who did the auditing for the Rohwer Co-op.

During their visit, they saw the hogracons off and toured the Center with Mabel Rose Jamieson of the Rohwer high school, who is Washburn's relative.

Mushroom Seeker Returns Safely

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Toyoshi returned here. He had been assisted and escorted to the Center by a Rohwer citizen. Not knowing that the commotion was going on in search of him, Matayoshi expressed surprise at all the uproar which confronted him when he was coming in through the fence.



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DENSON DEFEATS 'CC' ALL-STARS TO EVEN SERIES

The Denson Men's All-Stars smothered the Rohwer Double "C" All-Stars, 7-2, last Saturday afternoon to even the series between the two teams at one victory apiece.

Walks at the crucial times proved fatal for the local "CC" All-Stars as Jerome made use of every break that came to them.

Limiting the Rohwer ton to three lone hits were John Kobayashi and George Otsuji.

Men's All-Stars made five hits off of three CC pitchers, George Fujito, George Nakashima and Chuck Miyazaki.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
DENSON.....020 201 2 7 5 0
ROHWER.....011 000 0 2 3 4
Batt: Otsuji, Kobayashi and Shoji; Fujito, Nakashima, Miyazaki and Yonemoto.

JOE NAGATA SPARKS LSU TO 34-27 VICTORY

BATON ROUGE, La., one of the outstanding nisei player on the gridiron this year is Sophomore Joe Nagata, who is the first string right halfback on the Louisiana State University Tigers.

Performing for his second year on the Bengal's backfield, Nagata is one of the two returning letterman on this year's LSU team. The young good-looking lad stands 5 feet 11½, tips the Fairbank at 165 and his home town is Eunice, La.

Two weeks ago in a Southeastern conference game he sparked LSU eleven to 34-27 victory over the last year's champ Georgia Bulldogs. Joe Nagata netted 5.3 yard per try on running play and averaged 41 yards on punt. In the final period of the thrilling contest, he received the Bulldog's kick-off and

FOOTBALL MAKES DEBUT

THE FIRST INTERSECTIONAL FOOTBALL GAME WILL TAKE PLACE THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRIDIRON, WHEN THE INVADING DENSON HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY ELEVEN WILL CLASH WITH THE ROHWER CENTER LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Due to the fact that Rohwer high school doesn't have tackle football on their athletic schedule, the local All-Center team will substitute for them.

The Rohwer lightweight gridgers will be chosen from the three 135 pound-teams in this center, the Joker Y's and the two Stockton squad. Handling the coaching duties for the lightweight will be Bruno Kitagawa, Shiro Morimoto and George Furuoka.

Densonians are coached by Dick Kunishima, former Whittier college star and will probably field a well organized eleven.

B PICK UPS BLAST T. ABO 5-1 TO AVENGE LOSS

George Kagawa Hurls Four Hitter

Getting sweet revenge on Tak Abo and the Denson Class "B" All-Stars, the Rohwer Pick-Up "B" All-Stars defeated them, 5-1, behind the four hit pitching of southpaw George Kagawa who had the Jerome batters eating out of his hand.

The Pick-Ups were all-out for victory this time as they blasted "no-hit, no-run" Tak Abo from the

mound in four short innings. They shoved across two runs in the initial frame, when Denson's George Toyama bobbled Otto Okazaki's grounder and he scored on Kaz Ito's singles, Ito then made third on the right-fielder's error. Sat Oune drove out a long fly to deep center to drive in Ito.

The local added their third run in the third can-to on three walks and a wild pitch.

Rohwer finished their scoring in the fourth inning, when Nobu Tanimoto worked Abo for a free pass, followed by Bill Hattori's driving triple to deep right field scoring Tanimoto with the fourth run and George Kagawa with a burning sharp single over second base to bat in Hattori with fifth and final run.

After being held hitless and run-less for four innings by the speed ball twirling of Kagawa, the Densonians put over their only run on two scratch hits by Yosh Tachino, and Tak Abo.

Portsideer Jim Tsukamoto held the Pick-Ups to no run and two singles for the remainder of the game after relieving Abo in the fifth.

Slim Bill Hattori and Shiro Mizufuka led the batting parade with two hits apiece. Hattori also got the longest hit of the day, a triple.

Playing outstanding defensive games were short-stop Sat Oune and third baseman Sambo Kamibayashi.

BOX SCORE

—ROHWER—

PLAYERS	AB	R	H
O. Okazaki, 2b.....	4	1	0
S. Kamibayashi, 3b....	3	0	0
K. Ito, 1b.....	2	2	1
S. Oune, ss.....	3	0	0
S. Mizufuka, cf.....	4	0	2
N. Tanimoto, rf.....	3	1	1
B. Hattori, lf.....	4	1	2
S. Yoshioka, c.....	4	0	0
G. Kagawa, p.....	3	0	1
Total.....	30	5	7

DENSON

PLAYERS	AB	R	H
Y. Ushiro, cf.....	3	0	0
J. Taniguchi, rf.....	1	0	1
F. Taniguchi, 3b.....	4	0	0
G. Toyama, ss.....	4	0	1
Y. Tachino, 2b.....	4	1	1
T. Abo, p, lf.....	3	0	1
B. Kawamura, rf.....	2	0	0
D. Kunishima, cf.....	0	0	0
Y. Tanihara, c.....	2	0	0
G. Noda, c.....	1	0	0
R. Sugita, lb.....	3	0	0
J. Tsukamoto, p.....	2	0	0
Total.....	29	1	4

SCORE BY INNINGS:

DENSON.....	000	010	000-1
Hits.....	000	020	101-4
ROHWER.....	201	200	00x-5
Hits.....	200	201	02x-7

returned it sixty yards before being downed on George thirty yard line.

EDITORIAL

GOOD NEWS AND BAD

REPRINTED FROM THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

The criticism has been made, and often by those who are most sincerely interested in our welfare, that the PACIFIC CITIZEN presents only unfavorable news, that its columns are depressing, fearful and harmful to nisei morale.

It is true, of course, that many news stories in our columns are what might be termed "unfavorable" to the nisei.

But it is also true that what has happened to the nisei, and what is happening today are often very unhappy things. Evacuation was not a pretty story, nor is incarceration in relocation centers. Resolutions demanding blood from the nisei do not make good reading, nor do tales of what certain west coast politicians and pressure groups are doing to harm the nisei make pleasant news.

But unless we know the nature of our enemies and the nature of the weapons they use, we cannot carry on any effective fight against them. The things that have happened to the nisei can happen again unless we are on guard every minute of every hour.

We cannot afford to indulge in escapism--now or ever again. The escape mechanisms we employed when we lived on the west coast made us easy prey to party politicians, to infringements upon our rights.

We cannot afford to forget evacuation. While it is true that from now on we must concentrate upon relocation, we must nevertheless not forget that evacuation is not a dead issue. It can never be a dead issue so long as relocation centers hold a single person of Japanese ancestry. So long as we are not allowed freedom of movement within this country, and particularly to the homes we left, evacuation is a thing accomplished. But it is not so far as we are concerned, its constitutionality remains still to be settled. Unless we are assured this precedent will not become a policy, until we know it cannot happen again, we cannot cease this fight.

The role of any newspaper or any organization that attempts to fight against great odds for the rights of a political or racial minority is seldom a happy one, for the truth is often a very unhappy thing. But so long as, week after week, the Hearst press and its imitators clamor for further restrictions against the nisei and their parents, so long as the California Joint Immigration Committee keeps the issue of the nisei alive, so long as small and large groups hammer away at politicians to deport all persons of Japanese ancestry--so long as these conditions exist, we must continue, week after week, to hammer back at the persons and these groups with the only weapon we have--the truth.

If all the nisei ceased today to keep alive the issues of evacuation, it would not die. Our enemies are keeping it alive. Our aim is to see that the nisei have this weapon of truth.



GRANADA PIONEER.....

Center to tighten ban on outside visitors to combat the polio epidemic. 169 polio cases in the state of Colorado and two more new cases were reported. To protect center residents, persons going on seasonal leaves will not be permitted to return to the center for week-end visits. Men in the armed forces are discouraged to visit.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS.....

Although dehydration equipment has not been fully assembled, the unit has started operation in a limited way. Supervised by Food Production Technician Isomatsu Miyake, Foreman S. Naito and his ten helpers have processed 6000 pounds of turnips, 5000 pounds of Italian squash and 4500 pounds of green tomatoes to date. These products are packed and stored for winter use.

TOPAZ.....

With a killing frost imminent, the agriculture section rushes to harvest as much of the tender crops as soon as possible. Arrangements were made by the high school to send out a class each half day to aid in harvest work during the week. Carey McWilliams, author of "Brothers Under The Skin" and "Factories In The Field," visits center from Colorado.

GILA.....

986 segregants leave Tule Lake. Nearly 2000 Gileans are expected to reside at Tule Lake before segregation is over. Eikichi Toshima invests \$10,000 in United States war bonds. Toshima had invested \$4,000 in bonds while at Arroyo Grande, his former place of residence. Because of the unusual purchase, newspaperman from Tucson, took photographs of Toshima buying the bond.

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本月中に區長改選

週例區長會議重要事項

十一日開催の週例區長會議に於ける報告及決定事項中の重要なるものを左の如し

○鶴洞から転住者の必要の材料を供給すADの區長會議長事務所に申述の事

○調和市政參事會長王城氏臨席所内病院の医師及医務員選任問題に就て今日迄の成行を説明し近く同會衛生部選任選法研究委員及び之に關し各區代表委員の聯合協議會に於て最期案を決定する事なるが主眼は市民として之が爲す可き事を爲すと云ふに在り長諸氏の諒解協力をお願いし尙ほ嘗て同族の目的を以て市民より融金したる四百二弗余の金は病院就

傷者懇親會へ寄附及病院就傷者所外転住に際し既別を送り残金二百余弗ありと報告

○食糧料部伊藤新氏薪に就て報告パワソール便用就傷者が前はず年の就傷者を迎員の事及人力補足の爲の事故主上旺パートタイム就傷の事を当局に交渉する△區に搬入の新はパワソールを送つて代る

南力季節終る

協會の計報告

今夏以来大に活躍を續けた調和南力協會は段々而期に入る爲の一時期百を中止し来春の陽を期して青少年体育養成に盡す事となつた。協會よりの会計報告如左

○九月十一日送別南力

其の右の遺置は已に於てして貰ひたい

○住宅移転は光づハウシング局に申請し之に對し許可証が區長を通じて下附する、是は移転する事が出来ぬ規定と指摘委員が説明

○室内ストロフの廻りに子供の花壇を置くつエンスを作る木材を工事局から供給する三才以下の子供が有り慎重の家定は申込む事

○區長は十月下旬を以て任期満了となる十月

中に選挙執行し新任者氏名を十一月第一區長會議に報告する事

秋 國啓大会

来る十月十六日五旺巴より三日間調和國啓俱樂部に於ては秋國啓大会を盛大に行ふ故同好者の出席されん事を希望す尙之は八面戰で賞品も蓄積する由

○野外吟行 デルタ吟社では十七日兩側の森に再び野外吟行を行ふ

球C級試合は七村二で佐藤太勝之で西軍は一勝一敗となつた

傳傳調和蹴球戦

佐藤高松村調和蹴球戦は球軍の対抗試合第一面戦が来る十六日五旺巴二時より高松運動場



高峰氏の離婚

ネバダ州レノ市よりの通信に依れば白系科考者高峰T.イーベン君が斬しく發見せられた炭菌素、ペニシソンの研究に没頭してゐる

同君はアドクリン學見者として有名な高峰讓吉博士の息である彼は昨通の白妻とリノ市で離婚した

彼の研究は非常に戦時努力にとつて重要なるもので彼のN丁州クリトの研究所への帰還は一割の猶豫に出家の爲の政府当局は特別に彼の爲飛行機の帯をリザーブしたと伝へられる

離婚記録に依ると彼は離婚せる妻に一年六千六百弗を支拂はねばならぬ

彼は拉育のキヤサリンマクマホン夫人と結婚する計畫を覆らした、活躍する

二古蹴球選手

戦時蹴球界に二古の活躍してゐる事は度々紹介したが合がア州の南隣のルイジアナ州々立大寺にも永田ジョージと呼ぶ好境が正規選手として入隊を呼んでゐる永田君は同州ユース出身十九才で二年生身長五呎十一吋半体重百六十五斤堂々たるものである

先般雑誌ジョージマビの試合には同君の活躍目覚ましく計四ツベル州大は榮冠を獲得した最期に好運の自畫と便扇を打る

云ニ曰エタ州フロボに於て二百余の移住民が就島中白人暴徒の一回に襲撃致せられた一人は負傷するに至つた大事件が突発した。

同キヤングでは現在農産物罐詰に多額日系人が雇はれてゐるが従来罐詰に従事してゐた白人従業員が反感を抱いたものと思はれる。

ネ、フラスカ州

食糧生産館前には二百
余の日系人が働いてゐ
るが、北旺一団の白人暴
徒に依り襲撃され、フラ
ンセス聖野嬢は負傷す
るに至つた事は遺憾で
ある。今回の暴挙団は、つ
口ボ市民でなく、他州よ
り臨時移住せし一回と
見られ、目下厳重調査中
であるが、之の襲撃に屈
せず、全就傷員の援職を
見た事は、日系人の先概
と職務忠実に敬意を表
すると称讃してゐる。

過激ネブラスカ州トラ
イ即の招待に依り、同地
方養業及び市場関係の
視察をしたマイイク三宅
ハリー板谷西氏の報告
講演会は十三日午後七
時から第四五区メスに
於て催される。当夜、希
世中の聖路易市駐在局
のシモンズ及ネブラス
カ州オマハ同局のパー
メター西氏と茶席トラ
イ郡灌漑施設並に南ダ
コタ州のストローベ
リンク作業の映画を見

せる苦で一般社会を望
まれて居る。

会長に竹田谷氏

朗和青澤金では去六日
十九日メスで集会今后
の方針に就て協議左の
諸項を決定した

一、月次例会は毎月第一
日曜午後七時半開催
二、事務所及び巨に置く
三、十一月集金は座談的
形式にて会員の意見
交換を爲す。会費廿五
仙。竹田谷(別尾形)伊
藤区へ届ける事
四、幹部 会長竹田谷、
会計尾形書記、武田
セシタ、明訓化の爲め
青年諸氏の協調を乞ふ
仕事口申込み

四百五十二件

家庭倫が最高致
当出所係の記録に依れ
は外部から四五二の仕

事が提供され、三州の中でイリノイス、オハイオ、ミズリ州からの仕事口が最も多い。仕事の種類は廿九種で、一九八の家族傷き、五十五の農園傷き、七のメカニックス及び口一の仕事。所仕事が主要なものである。その他はホテル、四、ジュリー、格闘、エ、ン、ジニア、三、動物園、二、等で多様多様なものである。

大學圖書館

外計の大孝に入學せんとする人々の爲めに近く大孝図書館が創設せられる。

此處には大孝目録大孝雅説写真等の外出所孝生の手紙附近に出所せる人々の便り等を取揃へて出所せんとする學生の便宜を図つてゐる。

メーベル・ジャミソン氏
が主任である。

W
D
C
葛原

WAC 萬葉の鳥のエリス中船来所
ス中船が金陸日京朝し
志望者と面会する尚ほ
同中船は昨廻マギの
十匹在郷軍人会々長ス
デーシーツル夫人と
共に来所した。

自勵軍參議科兩用

所內成人教育部夜學校

に今更自費車修増料を
再兩の事となり目下生

徒房集中で希望者は十
三日夕五時迄に引取

D 同事務所に申込の事

生徒に姓名を隠されし
八人以上である申込者

が多数と見られ至急申
入を陳にとの事、

○各種修善に就て

后所内諸狸の修繕に就

て電氣及フラミンクに
關するものは天れぐ

專屬部門（其他一般的

修繕は、パブリックワークス事務所に申込みを申し立て、所定の手続きを経て、工事を進めたい。

出 生

（安藤重雄氏方）7区7
田女児

○土摺ホール氏方(32区)
七日女児

○中村英雄氏方27区十

○龍頭順藏氏方(40邑十

二曰女兒

● 门前坑一畝(五十八)26

中川一左門氏(六十)

八万八千二百二十日

世子と云つても十三

の一人十一日、重蔵に
に出で歸らず、内総出

スノウト、消防署隊と
繰出して騒いだが夜十

二町頃ヒヨツコリ帰つ

下野和子

清水炭

ましたので、協議を申込
みましたら、後で返して
やるとの事でした。ラデ
オも一應取り上げ、短波
がよい事が判れば返す
との事でした。



軫位所便り

トバズ 一 砂粒の一小
女がシヤワを使つてゐ
ると爆然天井の一部が
落ち少女は失神せんほ
かり驚かされた原因は
一群のボーイスが屋根
の上を走つた震動のため
だと云はれてゐる。

ツもありません。自分の荷物を自分で持ち歩くのですから少ないのがいいのです。がシーツの一枚位は手荷物の中に入れてあると便利ですよ。私達の滞在は僕かに一週間でした。がいさお別れするとなると非常に淋しい氣持がしてもつと皆様と一緒にゐたい様に思ひました。これ皆様から特別に我々一同に与へて下さいました御親切のためだと

ヒ、シ 当所では米が
 欠乏して来たので毎日
 二回出る御飯を昨今で
 は一回に止しか出して
 石をい然し近々テキサ
 ス州から二十一万戸度
 米がくる事になつてお
 る。一週内に四人のド
 クターが移転して五人
 の日本人患者が残つて
 るが許りとなつて心細
 いことだ從つて夜勤は

心からおれ申し上げます
C月運動部から
劍柔角の
三部内を除く
今商部府がC月リクレ
エシヨン主任マルクス
氏から各職位所内C月
運動部から剣道柔道及
角力の三部内を廃止す
るとの指令が傳達され
た即ち所長が之等の依
存運動をついける事は
差支へないがC月運動
部中には之を認めない
一人となつた此者復傳
不足の声をきくや当所
のキリスト教会員が率
先して志願し奉仕的に
援助してゐるといふ
三日向降雨量六時の珍
らしい降雨があり灌漑
用のキマナル堤防は多
量に増水のため三ヶ所
に決壊を生じた六ヶ所
以来の出来事であつた
と。

從つて從來之等の部内
に与へられてゐた有餘
指導者制が廢止される
訳である。當時では劍道
部に渡口氏、柔道部に八
江氏、力部に笠井氏が
指導の任にゐつた。

対抗野球戦

朗和軍雪辱成り

去り上、昨日、氣勢甚だ猛
敵、依專對朗和全星、單野
球試合は五對一で朗和
が勝つ。バツチナリは
依專一安、保塚本、惣谷原
通相和、一番川、惣吾、岡、通
当日の殊勲者は朗和の
服部君で、シングル及三
疊打を以てその勝利を
容易ならしめた。

サンタフエ收存所から
許されて三人が家族と
一緒に平らべく去り、金
曜夜までセンターに到着
した。即ち木本兼松、利
熊本増造、野口義造、三
の三氏である。