

MILLION-POUND PRODUCTION

On the Rohwer Project farms, the total acreage planted up to Sept. 31 was 910 acres. Exactly 53,588 bushels (1,074,039 pounds) of food worth \$42,468.95 were harvested up to the end of last month, according to Tokuo Okazaki, junior cost accountant for the agriculture division.

With August as the peak season, farm products harvested from April to September was as follows: April, \$5,134.04; May, \$7,528.22; June, \$9,172.58; August, \$13,727.11; September, \$6,907.

Of the 44 different major crops, more than 1000 bushels were harvested of the following: radish, chinese cabbage, carrot, lettuce, cucumber, daikon, corn, tomato, watermelon and eggplant.

Crops on the Center farms which have not been harvested as yet include gobo, parsnip, turnip, celery, rutabaga and broccoli.

OUTSIDE TRAVEL CURTAILED; GASOLINE USE IS CUT 40%

To keep in line with the recent Presidential order that federal agencies reduce the consumption of gasoline and mileage by at least 40%, Rohwer Project must reduce trips to McClehee, Jerome and other outside points to a bare minimum, reported C. V. Updegraff, transportation and supply officer.

Since federal regulations provide that government-owned vehicles are to be used for official business only, effective Oct. 7, all persons having official business

Some of the other crops from the farm include onions, potatoes, spinach, mustard green, beet, peas, swiss chard, hay, garlic, cabbage, okra, beans, squash, soy beans, sweet potatoes, pepper, cantaloupe, pumpkin and oats.

Of the total bushels harvested, all was consumed here except 4,811 bushels which were sent to Jerome. They included: radishes, 284 bushels; mus-

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DENVER RELOCATION Choate to Make 3-day Visit

Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor from Denver, Colo., will come into the Center Sunday. His territory covers Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana, and the western halves of Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakotas.

Choate plans to meet with the councilmen and block managers Monday at

2 p.m. in PS hall 28.

He will then hold a general meeting with all residents interested in relocation in that area on Monday night at 7 o'clock in Mess hall 35.

Choate will probably stay here until Wednesday when he will leave for Denson, according to Herschel Abbot, leave officer.

Magazine: Reserve Your Extra Copies

With the completion of the anniversary magazine scheduled for late next week barring major handicaps, the OUIPOST revealed today that those wishing to reserve extra copies must leave their names at the office in Blk. 42 by 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23.

A five-cent service fee will be made for the extras in order to defray postal and miscellaneous expenses of the center paper. Two copies per person will be the limit.

CA SPONSORS ANNIVERSARY ENGEI-KAI

Rohwer center will hold its first anniversary Engei-kai, sponsored by CA, on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. on the high school field.

Highlighting the anniversary program will be two dramas -- "Kari-mono" by the Rohwer Engei-kai and "Ishi-do-maru" by Dansho Miyazaki.

Additional features will be popular vocal numbers by Setsu Nakagawa, George

Wakabayashi and LoRayne Sugimoto; shigin by Seifu Nakama, Seifu Hattori and Jofu Kubo; odori by pupils of Dansho Miyazaki and Yuriko Uematsu; "San-kyo-ku-ga-so" by the Sakamoto group and magic trick demonstrations by Tensei Inose.

Seeing to it that everything runs smoothly will be Nance Eihiro Utsami; J. Sugimoto, T. Baba, R. Mukai and F. Takaki; K.

Hozaki, transportation R. Hirai, K. Gondo, T. Okubo, J. Nishiura, S. Nakamura, M. Yamauchi, S. Ogata, M. Shimono, R. Yamada and K. Soga, refreshment committee; J. Abe, K. Omi, stage lighting; H. Ito, R. Mukai, G. Hiki, I. Yoshida, M. Kobayakawa, K. Hattori, TT. Fujioke, and P. Yakuwa, stage hands; T. Fujii, G. Hiki, S. Togo, S. Matsumi, (Continued to Page 2)

NEW PROPERTY HEAD TO ADVISE EVACUEES

Newest member of the administrative staff is Evacuee Property Officer Irving B. Conner, who will assume the work formerly handled by C. V. Updegraff, supply chief. The officer will be available for consultation on any property matters that any evacuee may have, according to Project Director Ray D. Johnston.

Conner, who arrived here last week, will talk over property problems with residents wanting their goods shipped in, stored or sold.

"In many cases, property left in private care are not well cared for; therefore, I would encourage all persons to transfer their goods from private to government warehouses unless their friends are fully trustworthy," emphasized Conner, who will now be located temporarily in Ad. building 1.

At present, about 40% of the property in Northern California is under government care while 30% of the evacuees in the southern part have transferred their

belongings to WRA supervision.

Those having real estate under private supervision may arrange with the Evacuee Property office to have their properties checked.

Western Union:

Telegraph Service Offers Variety

The local Western Union office is located at Ad. building 1. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

According to Leda Mae Camp who is in charge, Western Union service available to Center residents include: "straight wires," messages going direct; "day letters," messages under 60 words sent sometime during the same day; "long-grams," messages over 60 words sent

TWO INTERNEES RETURNED HOME

Two more former internees at the Santa Fe Internment camp arrived into the Center Sunday. They are Taiji Kita and Shigeaki Harry Hayashino.

Kita is now residing at 6-9-D; Hayashino at 34-3-F.

sometime during the same day; and "night letters," messages of any length delivered by 9 a.m. the following day.

Rates vary according to the types of services, length of messages and the states.

"Business and condolence messages may still be sent, however the government has banned the sending of congratulatory messages for the duration," she said.

PROVO YOUTHS CHARGED WITH MULTIPLE OFFENSES

PROVO, Utah--Two ring-leaders of a group of 5 youths who admitted several acts of terrorism

against Japanese Americans at the Provo, Utah, Labor Camp last week face federal charges of unlawfully wearing uniforms of the U.S. Army Air Forces. They are Tom Wilson, 19, of Pleasant View and Jim (Francisco) Rooney, 17, a transient from Idaho.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also investigating their activities in connection with an automobile reported stolen in Idaho and which they were driving at the time arrested Sunday, within 24 hours after they discharged shot guns and rifles into Camp slightly injuring one girl. Three accomplices, Harvey Park, Reed Frandsen, and Roy Barton pleaded guilty to assault and were sentenced to spend 60 days in the county jail.

According to Otis Peterson, acting relocation supervisor of Salt Lake area, there has been no major exodus from the Camp as a result of the incident, and more than 200 evacuees, the bulk of them from Topaz, Utah, and Poston, Ariz., are assisting Utah County farmers in harvesting the tomato crop.

SPECIAL DIET CHECKUP CONTINUED; WAR-TIME FOOD COURSE ADDED

Special diets in the block Mess halls are being checked now by Virginia Turner, chief dietitian, and Yoshiko Konzo, assistant dietitian.

"These special diets are ones that have been prescribed by doctors and are being prepared under

the direction of the Mess stewards. Both the person getting the diet and the Mess steward are taught what is best for that particular case. In all instances, the diet is a modification of the mess menu and in most cases calls only for special preparation," stated Miss Turner. They are also checking on the babies' diet.

"We are trying to interest the women, particularly those who plan to relocate soon, in a class whose topics include: an adequate diet for both adults and children; food rationing, how to spend your food stamps to best advantage; and substitutes for foods that may not be available in the markets," she said.

All those interested in the class, "Foods in Wartime," are urged to contact the Adult education department at 31-2-D.

Labor Turnout on Farm Averages 250

(Continued from Page 1) tard green, 210 bushels; cucumber, 315 bushels; lima beans, 182 bushels; and tomatoes, 3,825 bushels.

Food products sent here from Jerome included 600 dozen corns-on-the-cob, and from 6000 to 8000 pounds of pork, reported L. A. May, Project steward.

Rendering their services on the Project farms now are about 220 farm workers. During the peak seasons, there were 300 working on the farms.

CIRCULATION MOUNTS FOR CENTER LIBRARY

In the month of September, the Center library had a total circulation of 4475.

Of that total, adult fiction taken out numbered 1623; adult non-fiction, 662; juvenile fiction, 1682; juvenile non-fiction, 445; magazines, 125; and issue books, 223.

With a total book collection of 8205, and magazines of 28 current issues, the Center library has now on file 2718 cardholders.

Favorite fictions included "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas, "The Human Comedy" by William Saroyan, "For Whom the Bells Toll" by Ernest Hemingway, and "Brothers Under the Skin" by Carey McWilliams. A great demand for mystery stories was also recorded.

"The Robe" and "Brothers

Under the Skin" are also national best sellers. The motion picture have had a great influence on "The Human Comedy" and "For Whom the Bells Toll," remarked Alice Alger, library superintendent.

Happiness Hour To Meet In P.S. 2

Apostle Peter's world brotherhood message will be discussed by the Rev. H. Sakaue at the Happiness Hour today at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 2. A letter received from a missionary in South India will also be read.

At today's Japanese Bible Study hour, the Rev. Masatsugu Kakihara will lead the group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 20.

SELF-PITY MAY LEAD TO NISEI SELF-DESTRUCTION

The only real harm that a person can receive is self-inflicted. No one should forget that Center residents can rightly feel that the evacuation has caused hardships and loss, but inner destruction is the real tragedy. Fear destroys the keen edge of personality. Doing a half-hearted job lowers self-respect and invites criticism, which in turn requires explanation, resulting in a defensive attitude. Self-pity causes the robust qualities of manhood to atrophy. Idleness of any kind makes a man a social parasite. Inaction which is either forced by the government or made possible through federal subsidy encourages laziness which develops a flabby body and a more flabby soul.

The hardships which the evacuation has forced upon the Japanese-Americans and the public disfavor which prejudice and ignorance have created can make them a great people. Our country needs the ingredient of Oriental culture which they can supply. Those who refuse to face the risks and hardships which relocation offers will spend their

old-age in bitter resentment. Those who go out and make good will find millions of Americans ready to lend a hand of friendship and encouragement. Remember the carp whose super-strength is developed swimming upstream.

Joseph B. Hunter
Ass't. Proj. Dir.
Comm. Mgmt. Div.

APPLY FOR NO. 4 RATION BOOK

War Ration book No. 4 will be issued to appointed personnel at 31-1-C from Oct. 21 to 23.

War Ration book No. 3 must be presented by applicant at 31-1-C before Book No. 4 can be issued. An adult member of the family may apply for the entire

PRE-NURSING COURSE GIVEN TO SENIORS

With an enrollment of 11 students, a high school course in Pre-nursing opened to seniors only began Wednesday.

Giving three credits, the new nurse's aid class will give one hour of instruction and two hours of practical experience. Instructor will be Donna Bell Holton, assistant chief nurse.

CLUB NOTES

The Lil Dan'l club bid farewell to members Allan Hagio and Fred Yamaguchi at another one of their "bang-up" socials Thursday night.

Twelve Lil Dan'ls and their guests enjoyed an evening of games, refreshments and dancing, which was topped off with a treat from Rohwer's Frank Sinatras--namely, Sammy Ichiba, Sanji Fukuyama, Roy Hattori and Allan Hagio.

The affair was emceed by Jerry Hagio with George Akimoto, Tak Hattori, Barry Saiki, Sam Iida and Coolidge Tanino assisting with the general arrangements. Refreshments were prepared by the Lil Dan'lles.

The Thursday Night club is continuing its bridge sessions at the Block 7 office.

NEW CONSULTANT TO VISIT HERE

Making her first routine visit to the Center soon will be Jean Sutherland, nursing consultant for WRA.

She has visited five relocations centers since beginning her work in Washington. She succeeded Joy B. Stuart.

APPLY FOR NO. 4 RATION BOOK

Ration book No. 4 will be issued to evacuees in the usual manner when they relocate.

"The Ration Board has notified all schools that they must follow these dates in every instance," said J. A. Trico.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The YWCA board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the YW clubroom.

Correction!

Correction: In order to assist nisei students with traveling expenses, the Southern Division of the Fellowship of Reconciliation set aside \$1,000, instead of \$1,000,000 as previously reported through typographical error.

'LIGHTWEIGHTS' BOW TO DENSON HI



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YARD STICKS

YARDS GAINED	R	D
From scrimmage	118	107
From passes	0	0
YARDS LOST		
From scrimmage	17	51
From passes	0	0
FIRST DOWN		
From scrimmage	5	2
From passes	0	0
From penalties	0	1
Total first down	5	3
FORWARD PASSES		
No. attempted	8	2
Completed	0	0
Intercepted by	0	3
PUNTING		
No. punts	6	4
Average yard	27	30
Punts blocked by	1	0
KICK-OFFS		
No kick-offs	3	4
Average yards	41	40
FUMBLES		
No. fumbles	3	2
Own recovered	2	1
Opps. recovered	1	1
PENALTIES		
No. penalties	6	3
Total yards	50	25

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

One of the highlights of last Saturday's game was not the colorful uniform nor the stratospheric height of the Denson team but rather the rhythmic shift flashed by the invading eleven. From this unorthodox double shift, the teams can either go into a Notre Dame box, double wing, or short punt and into an unbalanced line to the left or right. Statement by Dick Kunishima, coach of the Tigers and originator of the shift, indicates that this versatile formation will be at its peak when the two teams clash again.

Practice proved to be the whole difference. Rohwer showed definite lack of finesse what with only four hours of practice while Denson showed advantage of three week training. Yet the 'lighties' outcharged and outfought

Two quick touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play and a conversion, all by Kouji Arihara spelled defeat for the fighting Rohwer All-Center lightweights football machine as the big Denson high school varsity edged out a close 13-12 victory last Saturday before 2500 opening day crowd.

The game was not two minutes old when Kouji Arihara rambled 38 yards for a touchdown aided by some beautiful downfield blocking on the part of his team-mates. Arihara calmly kicked the extra point which proved to be margin of victory for the gold and black clad Jerome grid-ders.

The Denson prepsters crossed the pay dirt for the second time, when Rohwer's safety man Kinji Iohiki fumbled Norman Yasui's towering 50 yard punt on the Lightweight's three yard line and Denson recovered.

First down and a goal to go, the Denson eleven tried three line bucks into the center of the Rohwer's line, but all three times they were denied of a touchdown. With fourth down coming up and still four yards to go, Arihara plun-

the visitors and while the loss was a costly one, it can be termed a moral victory for the locals.

For Jerome, it was all Arihara. This elusive back not only scored all of victors 13 points but was the outstanding ground gainer of the day.

Undoubtedly the best performance was put on by two local boys, and Mel Fukumoto and guard Ed Wakimoto. These two were the bulwark of the whole line and making numerous tackles all over the field.

Backs Bob Ige and Sat Oune were the big guns of our local attack. Ige was injured in the early part of the game but nevertheless played a bang up game.

Charging of the 'lightweights' were really terrific, indicated by the numerous blocked punts and huge loss of yardage of the Densoneers.

ged his way over the final chalk strip for the 13th point. Shinya Honda blocked Arihara's attempted kick.

With the score standing 13-0 in favor of Denson, the stout-hearted All-Center lightweights marched 69 yards to a touchdown in the second quarter on sheer power plays, Sat Oune, Bob Ige and Junji Sasaki engineered this goal-ward thrust. Junji Sasaki powered his way over from the two yard line. The try for the extra point on a pass was batted down and left the score reading 13-6 at half time.

After a score-less third period and the fourth quarter just under way, Nobu Tanimoto's 25 yard punt was downed on the visitor's 10 yard marker. The Jerome lads tried two running play with little success and George Ichiba's third down punt was blocked by the rugged left guard, Eddie Wakimoto who recovered the ball on the three.

Nobi Tanimoto gained a yard on a off-tackle smash. Then quarter-back Freddie Kurata snaked his way over the remaining two yards to make the score 13-12. A bad pass from the center nullified any chance the Lightweights had to tie the score.

In the last few minutes of the game, the All-Center team tried desperately to put over another score but the gun ended their threat.

The Rohwer lightweights netted 104 yards from scrimmage to Denson varsity net of 56 yards.

Playing a bang-up game for the locals and performing like an All-Americans were three ex-Lodi high school's Flame grid-ders namely, Eddie Wakimoto and Mel Fukumoto in the line and Freddie Kurata in back-field. Another former Lodi high boy, Sat Oune was the chief ground gainer for the All-Center squad. Mel Fukumoto was the only player to go the entire 48 minutes of the game.

For Denson, high school it was all Kouji Arihara, who scored 13 points and did everything but carry the water bucket.

EDITORIAL

LOST FAITH AND PROUD COURAGE

(REPRINTED FROM THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR)

The train that came from Tule met the train going to Tule at a junction. The occupants looked at each other, but no conversation was possible. They were patterned from the same genus, skin and hair color. Many of them were Japanese Americans. They shared typical American lives, knew the love for slang, cokes, and hamburgers. The issei nursed the earth, they did their bit in the making of the United States into one of the greatest industrial nations in the world. They lived, loved, and laughed in the cosmopolitanism that is America.

But yet, Himalayan wells of psychological difference placed the groups in two tragically distinctive categories.

One group, a tragic picture of lost faith, had bowed to the desire to walk down a metropolitan street and see faces with same structure and color; they had swayed to a longing to walk through life free of prejudiced glances. But all of them had left their lives strewn in memorable bits around the country they had loved. In the rusting plow in the barn back on the Coast, in the baby willow planted on that river bank, in the carved initials on the drug store counter at Bill's, in the basketball championship trophy displayed at B High with the lone Japanese name inscribed on it, in the waving apple orchards in the dip of the valley. In their declaration for expatriation, however, they were standing on one of the fundamental pegs of democracy, that of freedom of speech and the individual right. They are to be not a little admired for their courage in sticking by their convictions.

The other group chose to go back to that drugstore counter, to urge on once more the plow, to add another name to the trophy, to nurse the willow to a stalwart bulwark. They heard and answered defiantly the challenge in every doubting look of other Americans. They chose to fight and extinguish the ugly red light of discrimination. They chose to fight until democracy was real.

It's American to be breezily unaware of the many privileges and rights offered us. But it's just as American to get fighting mad when those rights are doubted.

With the completion of segregation, another poignant chapter of the "Japanese problem" and Democracy will be written. 90,000 loyal Japanese are left. Thousands of us have already taken our berth shoulder to shoulder with the other Americans outside the fence. We have done our part to educate the general public that we speak English, and that we have no "horns", that we know Saroyan, hot dogs, and Beecham just as well as the next fellow. That Dagwood, Woolcott, and the Fifth Term is just as much a part of us as ham and eggs are to them.

The future of not only the Japanese, but all the minorities in the world are flinging out a challenge, a dare.

And we are ready.--



MINIDOKA.....

120-page camp Yearbook progresses rapidly. Up to date, close to 1000 copies sold in advance....Names of 414 Hunt boys now serving in the armed services soon grace their well-owned place by the flagpole in the administration area. Honor roll appear on a 5X12' signboard....Under joint sponsorship of the officers and the Hi-Y, the pupils of Hunt high purchases war stamps.

GILA.....

Canal evacuees purchase \$3,250 worth of war bonds. Population of center drops to 9,743 with 1,404 on indefinite leave, 110 on educational leave, 70 volunteers in the army, and 6 selective service inductees....Sketching, Kan-Bun and Suji classes start. More than 500 model ships for U.S. completed since March by some 50 nisei craftsmen in Gila's model ship factory. Approximately 100 turned out a month.

DENSON.....

20 volunteer woodcutters injured when truck veered slightly to avoid a parked car and ran into soft shoulder made worse by rain on previous night. Five or six still confined to hospital....4,000 residents attend "Welcome Tuleans" talent program sponsored by issei dept. of the C.A.

GRANADA.....

Carey McWilliams, who spoke and visited Amache high students, is now engaged in writing a book, "The Nisei Speaks" McWilliams invited all nisei to mail their views on their reactions, beliefs and experiences....961 students enrolls in night school classes.

TULE LAKE.....

Property losses resulting from fires at relocation centers during quarter ending June 30, 1943 were far below national average.

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朗和時報

朗和農園の生産 野菜百万斤を超ゆ

農事部の報告に依ると朗和農園の新作菜加穀は九月末現在九百十菜加で生産高は五万三千五百八十八ブツシエルに達し価格として四万二千四百六十八弗九十五仙に及ぶといふ。八月が最高收穫の月であつたが四月以来毎月收穫を示すと

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五月	七五二八二二
六月	九一七二五八
八月	一三七二七一
九月	六九〇七〇〇

を示し之を種類別にすると四十四種の野菜を

生産してゐるか一千ブツシエル以上の物をあげると

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- △これから收穫に入るものは △午草 △パリーシナツプ △葉 △セロリー △アブナウ及びブコリ等
- △其他千ブツシエル以下の物は
- △玉葱 △ホテト △スピニチ △年菜 △ピーツ △大豆 △甘藷 △唐辛 △ギヤンタロープ △ホンキヤン及小麦等である
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ハニ五尚ほジエロムより當所へ供給された食料品は六百打のコーンと約八千斤の豚肉である。因に現在の農園労働者は二百二十名で最も多かつた時は三百名働いたと報告されてゐる。

財産に対する相談役

アービンケコンナー氏兼任

當所行政部の一員として日本人財産監督にアービンケコンナー氏が加はつた。所長談に依ると同氏はアアデケラフ氏の仕事を受つき財産に關する懇々の相談に應じる。氏は月旺當所に新任したか財産整理に當る内選は同氏まで私人は扱はた荷物は其多くが満足に扱はれてゐない。若し荷物の保管者が充分信頼出来ぬ者

自動車節約法

部内へ持込ました局長へ申出つべし。局長は必番左部内へ報告し修繕してくれるとノインテナンスから注意してゐる。

自乗使用哩数の削減に依りマギーチエロム其他外部への旅行は最少限度にする命せられた。其規則に依ると政府の自動車は公用に限り使用を許され今右公用で外部に出る人は前以てADビルオ一噸運輸事務所に申込を尋之に依り二人以上の人が同一車を利用出来る。

申込みに對し旅行記録(WRA 書式二五)乃か運輸手に渡される。ドライバは其り哩數出發及帰所時間を入し文をトランスポートレシヨ

大師講

来る廿日午後七時より月並大師講を勤修多敷信後の未詣を希望すと尚同日に高野山別院に預けてある荷物ついで相談もある由。

○成人教育部長佐村教所として廣重君子夫人が加はる。

○サンタフ午收束所から左の二氏が當所へ帰つた。北景次(7) 山林野重(34) (F)

轉住一周年記念

大演藝会プログラム

委々報道の通り当所駐
住一周年記念大演藝会
は愈々来る口三日(三午
后)時より高狭グラウ
ンドに於てC.A主催の
下に開催されるが当夜
のプログラム如左

流行歌 中川 節
流行歌(歌中作)向涼風
流行歌 若 林
奇樹 梧瀬天晴
詩吟(白虎勝)連吟
服部星凡久保城凡
舞踊(舞) 団昇門下
流行歌 杉本芳子
三曲合奏(六段)の調
坂本田村西夫人
喜劇 朗和演藝会
舞踊 穂松百合子
琵琶(石重丸)
宮崎回昇門下生

以上であるが今四の野
外演藝は相当夜の終り
を予想されるので成る

區長改選迫る

折の向題其他
十八日の当所週例と長
合議に於ける重要事項
○定期区長改選は本月
中に挙行の事前地は
彼の須同書表口八向に
対しNの田谷看端園申
請者及パロール中の者
は区長として無資格者

医師及医務者 優遇具体案

当所市政参事会に於て
は務めてより医師及び
医務者優遇問題に就て
向会内衛生部及び同
題特別委員並に同じく
各区代表委員に委ねて
具休案作製中であつた
が其の成案は十八日の

とされてゐたが今四パ
ロールには有資格とな
つた。

○戦時公債募集マギー
委員長の要請に依り当
所民中米所以米同公債
応募額を区長宛通知さ
れたしと
○W.R.A本部次長ロー
ツツト氏逝去に付きと
長合は参事会と共に弔
電を送つた。

○暖爐用薪向題に就て
参事会燃料部委員服部
氏報告新依りは最初の

週例と長に於て三宅委
員長から報告され其の
実行に關しと長階氏に
協力を要望した其内容
は病院勤務中の内外科
医齒科医眼科医眼科師
薬剤師看護婦同見習テ
クニシアン同見習エキ
ス光線師其他に對し毎
月三帯乃至五十帯宛各
人に謝礼を呈する事W

五十六人が今は百十八
人で努力中所要人員は
三百人で不足してゐる
高校生をパートタイム
で危障のない方に使用
の計画、外側労働中の人
も廻員交渉中だ

○薪物を倉庫に預け度
い人は区長に申出て其
個數及び容積等を通知
を要する但し其薪物は
出所の時地出さぬ事

○朗和閑談 昨従来七
時半から始の花が夜が

R.A月給とは別之は所
民よりするとので之に
宛て今后所民若男女
を向はす毎月一定額の
職金を爲すと云ふ組織
で之を来日三日迄に
区長と代表者協力実行
に努力を乞ふと云ふの
である更に右両者から
区民に對し内容の詳細
を説明する事にならふ。

長くなつたので午後七
時開会と変更した。

お豆腐は

本日本に食へられる
待ちに待つたお豆腐の
製造機は漸く先週末
に到着し十八日(四)十
二区の人入り豆腐製造
所に据付けに着手した
係の人達の語る所では
二週間内には食膳に供
せられると。

津田氏優勝

秋季圍碁大會に
八戦八勝の新記録
云々旺から催された朗
和圍碁クラブの秋季大
会は十八日終了したが
一帯入賞の津田氏は八
戦八勝と云ふ新記録を
作つた入賞十名如左
○津田 永井 松原
○青山 伊藤 中川 佐
野 細貝 半沢 堀崎

祝電は打つぬ

朗和で電報を出す際に
はADビル第一のウエス
ブリンユニオン局を利
用できる。
時間日曜以外午前八
時から午後五時迄は向
時で電信出来る
ビスネス及び平評は政府
で許してゐるが祝電は
戦時中電報出来ぬ

青野溪山氏門下 書道展覽会

青野溪山氏指導の下に
第一区P.Sホールに於
て書道研究に精進中
の同門下生は来る十
月廿九日より三日間第
一区メスに於て第一回
展覽会を催す由なるが
同時に佐川夫人指導の
才藝品朗和故人形と展
覽すると尚一般有志の
出品並に來会を希望し
てゐる。

大陸聯合川拵互選會(才三回)

題「日記」

天位(廿一点) ハート山 木下夢生

地位(廿一点) ビルクレスト山中白鳥

言ひ負けて姉は日記を出して来る

人位(十七点) サンタフ牙 塩出大洲

忍従の日記に秘めた血と涙

客位

十六点 傳尊 露角

着い日の日記を嘲小手の小戯

全 満座卯 露昌

うら覚え日記を出して破かめる

全 朗和 しづか

人妻となつて日記の行か増え

以下畧す



和より移転した朗和青年会員は才二回目的朗和同胞の列陣を制服を着用し圓旗を棒持して出迎へる事となつた

蹴球の西朝権は

廿五軍へ

蹴球リーグの覇者
西朝権は去日旺午後才五グラウンドに於て廿五軍インデアン対三十三軍に依つて行はれたが大接戦の末才対九を以てインデアンが優勝スエタ拾得
去日旺ダイヤでセンドで行はれた蹴球試

傳尊勝つ

十三対十二

傳尊ハイ対朗和聖壇組の蹴球才一戦は去日旺に後当地に於て舉行された大接戦の後十三対十二の差で朗和軍甲を脱ぐ

鶴湖がう

十一家族

更に鶴湖からう軒住者廿三名十一家族がジエロムを解つて去日旺日暮着した
村木伴彦赤田義教八木貞義ヘンリト長尾門ロ志敏伊藤聖吉の諸家族北本義植野向昇高崎支太朗桶口文太大江信繁
○出生一山崎氏(才區)十三日女児

編輯室

合場でケリーのスエタ一前後身姿かたを拾得心当りの人はCAまで

人に敵て何人かに付き組はれてるるとの強迫観念に襲はれて居つたらしいか近頃刺刀にて加腹自殺を企て、果さず病院にて手出中
分ラアグ 独身部屋に於て某氏と鶴湖より移転してきた三人との内三針に及ぶ打撲刺傷をうけ入院中なるも生命

△昨年の冬は寒過ぎに相ど仕事が出来なかつた
△鶴湖も今年は石炭があるので一才寒けれは火かたける先づ薄世の感がある△先週に在つて漸くアスチクも精製つてオアチスチクなつた然しかれこれ一坪になるかアスチク一不ドはまだ強つて貰へ危いのである