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ASHI CASE AUCTION FARM ENDING IMPLEMENTS

FARMERS FOR
Farming

houses don't move

nor do people in

northern Georgia.

of wanting to return

California is beyond my

understanding, I was the

earliest comment of S. B.

Butsuyen of White Oak, Ga.

Butsuyen and his busi-

ness associate H. I. Omaye

went to work in their own

farmhands several years

ago on rented land known

today as the "Mary-

field Plantation located

a short distance from the

town of White Oak, Ga.

If two years later they

made a small down payment

in the purchase of the

2100-acre tract of land

they have learned by exper-

ience how to farm.

Prior to their renting

the land it had been per-

mitted to become covered

with scrub timber and only

a very small acreage was

being tilled because of

the daily overflow from

tide waters.

But with that small a-

creaage Butsuyen and Omaye

had learned the soil and

they had logged the tide.

They began to throw up

earthen dykes with automa-

tic intake and outlet gates

and dug ditches enough to

hold even the highest tide

waters. They now have over

320 acres of excellent ve-

getable soil within the

dyke walls. Today they two

no one and have invested

well over \$100,000 in their

proven successful adven-

ture.

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Nisei Paintings To Be Exhibited

Slated for the month of May is an exhibit of paintings by Japanese-American artists at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Open to all center artists, the exhibit will feature works by Kuniyoshi, Noguchi and others.

Each artist may submit one oil or one water color measuring up to fifty inches of framed paintings.

According to Newark Registration Officer Edward Ada English, Librarian, there is an "excellent possibility" that the exhibit will be shown later in New York City.

The following information should accompany each entry: name of artist, address, title of painting,

medium, size, price (if for sale).

Deadline for entries is April 23.

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charge from the U.S. Army. Last month his invalid father, mother, and two sisters left this Center and joined him.

One day last week, as they were barely settling down after three years of evacuated life, five .32 caliber bullets zinged into their house from a passing car. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

Fred Kumagai, a neighbor, formerly of 5-2-E, who had just returned to his home two weeks ago, heard a car speed by just before the shots were fired.

Visiting the Ohashi home at the time for the shooting were Shō Dobashi, formerly of 5-2-E, a reservist in the Army, and Cpl. Y. A. Kawamoto.

A deputy in Attorney General Robert Kenny's office has called for a complete report on the shooting, and District Attorney Everett Coffee is launching a thorough investigation. The FBI is also investigating.

URGE REPORT OF MEASLES

Because of unconfirmed reports of several cases of German measles among school children, Dr. Harry K. Marks, Principal Medical Officer, made the following request of Center residents: "Parents are urged to report the name and address of any child who develops a rash to the Out-Patient Clinic, at the hospital. Please report such cases before noon when possible. Keep the child at home until visited by a doctor or nurse."

RELOCATION CALENDAR

April 24 George Tomoda,
Bisco Harry Fujikawa, Romu-
ro Miyamoto, James T. Ishi-
da, Chicago, Ill.

April 31 Uichi Toye,
Merrero, Ill.; Fujisaburo
Komoto, Detroit, Mich.

GUESTS *

SERVICEMEN: Masam
Yuki, Tom Mukai, Yamamoto
Ed Yamada, Frank Mizu
Tosh Nihara, Joe T.
fuka, Tsuji Yerata
Saibongi, Jim M.
George Takashashi
zawa, Masao Waka

coast,
but we must
such incidents.

That does not mean everybody going to be shot at. Not by shot, if you'll pardon a coidential pun. But it does mean that everybody returning to the Pacific coast should expect some harsh treatment.

This is wartime. Certain people in California and the other coast states are resentful of our returning to our homes, and they will resort to various measures to frighten us into staying away. Those going back will simply have to make up their minds to weather all such treatments and stick it out.

It's going to be tough, and it's going to be very discouraging at times. But it can be done.

The encouraging thing about the whole business is that if is apparently not the respectable citizens and neighbors who are perpetrating such tricks.

Apparently, from the evidence to date, they have been done by the lower elements, the thugs and the hoodlums and the malcontents.

The culprits who figured in the Boi shooting and attempted dynamiting are a couple of army deserters and their drinking pals. They will be dealt with by the state.

The skunkers who set fire to an evacuee home in San Jose and then fired at the returnees have not been apprehended. But authorities are working on the case.

The Ohashi shooting, the latest incident, is being investigated by county, state, and Federal officers. When the guilty ones are caught, you can bank on it that they will be tried for life.

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LEGIT SHOW TALENT HUNT

Legitimate vaudeville show is in search of two "nice looking" Nisei girls, eighteen to thirty years of age, for background work on the stage. No experience necessary. Thirty period of employment will be shortened by that much. Salary is \$60.00 per week plus transportation. Itinerary includes Maryland, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Two Nisei girls are already employed by this company.

Those interested should contact the Relocation Program Officer at 42-2-E.

Attractive Job Offer In Calif.

Mrs. John Zuckerman of Stockton, California is very much interested in securing two girls or a man and wife to work in her home Mr. and Mrs. Zuckerman have two boys, age six and three. The duties would include cooking, cleaning, washing, and ironing and helping with the children.

If two single girls would accept the job, they would each be paid \$75 a month plus full maintenance. If a man and wife work together, the salary is \$150 a month with full maintenance.

In case of man and wife, there should be no children. The man would do garden work and the heavy cleaning while the woman would do the housework. When the guilty ones are caught, you can bank on it that they will be tried for life.

Attorney "General" Kenny Japanese Industry for a

use,
Shigeki Hamada, Kenichi Saito, Ted Sakichi, Messru Ito, Yasuko Jean and Chiku-ko Yamamoto, Frank Tanaka, James Chokichi Kishiba, Kenjiro Oishi, Westumbu, Yoshiko Asakawa, Setsuko, Arthur Okusu.

R'm Board Work To Be Had In S.J.

From San Francisco, California comes word that the YWCA, Neighbors Work Exchange, American Friends Service Committee, the Council for Civic Unity, and the Japanese-American Citizens League are making arrangements for evacuee girls who are employed in offices throughout the day and who, at night, may work 2 or 3 hours in the evening on certain nights a week in exchange for room and board. This arrangement has already been worked out satisfactorily.

Those who are interested in such an arrangement should contact Fred W. Ross, San Francisco District Office, directly.

CO-OP NOTES

WANTED: Sales clerk either Miss or Mrs. at the canteen.

MOVIE: Due to the congestion there will be no reserving of seats.

work for them in their home. Mrs. Zuckerman stated, "We are most anxious for them to feel secure and happy with us". Mrs. Zuckerman would like to make definite arrangements before the workers leave the center.

Anyone who is interested should contact the Relocation Program Officer, 42-2-E.

they have also had them

Y.B.A. NOTES

Special Kanbutsu service to be held in the Center Auditorium, tomorrow morning, 10:15 a.m. Chairman - Haruko Kawano Pianist - Tamiko Ito.

Mary Wakai, Board of Directors chairman will give an address on "Significance of Kanbutsu" which is a rite of pouring sweet tea over the image of the Lord Buddha.

Kanbutsu offerings will be the following representatives from:

Board of Directors Miyoko Kumamoto, Terry Chono District I, Ma jorio Ninomiya, Ben Nakamura

District II, Mary Shimada, Henry Nagao District III, Alice Nishimoto, Sam Wakai

District IV, Satomi Chikarishi, Rosie Kusama Guest speaker - Dr. Kikuo Taira Vocal Solo - "Home". Allan Hagio accompanied by Rosie

R FCC NOTES

Royal H. Fisher, Chairman of Protestant Commission for Japanese Service, of Denver, Colorado, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at the R.F.C.C. service. He will speak on "The Lord's Prayer."

The Rev. K. Harper Sakanus will be the chairman. The choir led by Director Mrs. Maxfield Garrott will sing.

Mr. Fisher will address the adult Japanese service in the afternoon.

In the evening, Mr.

SUNDAY SERVICES

BUDDHIST

Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 23, 28, 15
YBA service	10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	Auditorium

CHRISTIAN

Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	PS halls
(11 years and under)		2, 6, 20
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	Mess. hall, 31
(12 years to college age)		
Sunday school (Adults)	8:30 a.m.	PS hall 27
English service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 20
YP Fellowship hours	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese evangelistic	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 16
CATHOLIC		
Mass	8:30 a.m., 12:00 noon	PS hall 10
Sunday school	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11

BUDDHISTS OBSERVE

HANA MATSURIBE

The main rite of the Hana Matsuri Festival, the Kanbutsu shiki (sweet tea ceremony), will be observed at four special services to be held for young and old today and tomorrow in the Auditorium.

Girls Attend Conference

The Girls' Auxiliary of the R.F.C.C. attended the girls' conference in Little Rock from Thursday to Saturday, April 1-6-7. The Bestees attended the Young Women's Auxiliary meeting in Little Rock recently. Both groups were accompanied by Miss Roberta Best, advisor and teacher.

Kusama, Rev. Yoshio Iwamaga, visiting Reverend from Poston HI Buddhist Church, who will speak on "Hana Matsuri". Chorus - P.S. 23 Sunday School Students led by Else Ito, to render a gatha.

The Kanbutsu representatives at the Issei services will be Haruko Kawano and Mrs. Janet Inamasu on behalf of the Sunday School and Marie Izumi and Mary Wakai from the Young Buddhist division. Messrs. Tomokichi Ito and Zenjiro Nishio will represent the Bukkyokai while Messrs. Kumakichi Kagawa and H. Hyuki will render kanbutsu on behalf of the congregation. Also representatives of the Reimeikai will offer the rite. At the Children's Sunday service Meri Okamoto will represent the Sunday School teachers of Buddhist Churches of Block, 28, 23, and 15. Representatives of the Sunday School pupils will be Mineko Chado and Tetsuo Baishiki from Church 28, Alice Tsutaoka and Amos Yada from Church 23, and Motoko Okubo and Shigeko Mukai from Church 15. At the Bussei service the Kanbutsu will be offered by two representatives from each district and all the servicemen present.

For the Sunday School service Mitzie Matsuhiro will lead the group and Tamiko Ito will be pianist. A children's story will be told by the Rev. Y. Iwamaga. The Rev. D. Hayashima will deliver a sermon on "Buddha."

Plans have been completed of the gala Bussei stage revue, with songs, dances, and skits, at 7 tonight, under the general chairmanship of Iku Toyota. Misses will be Alan Hagio. Climacing weeks of preparations many surprise numbers will be offered. Sue Ono-kawa is chairman for the Sunday School entertainment division. Usherettes from the various districts will assist during the revue. Roy Kawamoto and Ben Nakamura will be in charge of the stage background and lighting effects.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

One makeup editor, two reporters, one circulation manager (boy) for OUTPOST. Inquire at 42-6-D.

Soldiers From Wheeler Visit

Back from four weeks of rough, tough basic training at Camp Wheeler (Ga.) are a contingent of soldiers from this center who are being readied for overseas duty.

These boys, who left here for active duty last Dec. 1, are furloughing, preparatory to reporting at Fort Meade, Md.

Questioned as to their training, the boys chimed unanimously that "it was tough!" Cracked Pvt. Ryukeda, former Jerome baseball star: "It's hard and tough! It's so tough that Gen. MacArthur doesn't want any more men from Camp Wheeler! They don't recuperate till six months afterwards."

LETUCE HARVESTED

ON GEORGIA FARMS

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Last week they were harvesting a 100-acre crop of head lettuce. It appeared that the crop would average from 175 to 200 cases per acre. The market price per crate at that time was \$4.90 per case. "And," stated Butsuyen, "we don't have to pay that \$1.65 per crate freight charge from California to the eastern market."

"Sure we'll rent some of the cleared land to eva-

U.S.O.

The USO will be open tonight and Sunday from 2:30 p.m. through evening. There will be an early supper at 4:30 Sunday afternoons.

All servicemen are cordially invited to attend.

-USO-

The Rohwer USO appreciates donations from Dr.

Francis G. Rothert of Little Rock and Dr. Marion Hotopp

Sr. Hi PTA TO Meet Mon. Nite

There will be a meeting of the Senior High School PTA in "Mrs. Hall" 35, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be The Rev. Shibaishi.

ates donations from Dr. Francis G. Rothert of Little Rock and Dr. Marion Hotopp of Dallas, Texas.

CUTSIDE

EMPLOYMENT

E. H. Leonard Brothers, Sanger, California, vineyard, wants thirty to thirty-five single workers. Guaranteed of eight to ten hours a day; wages -80¢ an hour; year-round employment; room and board on farm; a dollar and a half per day; living quarters good. Would like to employ Issei or Nisei. Leonard has employed Japanese for years, and is interested only in those persons who seek permanent employment. Also three farm mechanics wanted.

Contact Relocation Office or K. Kono, 7-4-D, who is representing Leonard Brothers at this project.

ques, and we'll clear and place behind dykes more of the land for evacuees," Butsuyen continued, "but they'll have to furnish their own farming equipment. We can furnish the housing."

leaves, our home is entirely without foundation. We are here catching up the threads of our lives where we left off, and it would take much more than the incident reported to convince us that we are not wanted in this community."

That's the spirit it will take to weather the storm. I hope the other returnees will display the same spunk, determination, and fight.

Of course, you'll say that it's easy enough for me, here in camp, to utter such words of bravado.

But I'm returnin' to California soon. And when I do, I shall expect to be treated roughly at first and perhaps even shot at.

Of course, if nothing of the sort happens, it won't make me very mad.

New Orleans To

Be Panel Topic

New Orleans and vicinity will be the topic of the third panel discussion on social and economic opportunities Monday evening at 7:30 in the West Wing of the Auditorium.

Walter Mewings, relocation supervisor in the New Orleans Area, Merrill Ziegler, Bruiah Szapiro and Y. Arimura will be panelists. The discussion will be interpreted into Japanese.

These series is sponsored by the Adult Education Department and the Resettlement Planning commission.

MOVIE REVUES

Tomorrow Night, "Ministry of Fear", starring Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds and Carl Esmond. A network of terror tangling their quarry in a web of horror menacing the safety of a nation—a masterpiece of suspense. Monday and Tuesday.

"Lucky Jordan", starring Alan Ladd, Helen Walker, and Marie McDonald. Made-to-order for Alan Ladd—Teamed with Paramount's new star find Helen Walker.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Gambler's Choice", showing stars Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, Russell Hayden, and Lloyd Corrigan. Lusty, brawling saga of New York in the gay Nineties. Exciting, romantic, colorful.

"Hopalong Cassidy in *Hillmen Gold*", showing favorites as William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Ruth Rogers. Robbers stop gold shipments, point suspicion to innocent men. A thrill for western fans.

ONCE OWNERS by b.t.

(Continued from page 2) when he said he meant business?"

Joe Takuda (no relation of mine), who was the victim in the San Jose affair, wrote recently to the relocation officer there. Said he, in part:

"Now that the atmosphere has cleared somewhat following the recent attempt to burn and shoot up our homes, I want to tell you how my family and I feel about this attack... We are satisfied it was perpetrated by a few individual things and that it does not in any way reflect the feelings of the people of Santa Clara county and San Jose against our family or any other returning evacuees."

"The report that we had left, or were about to

又もテラ同胞銃撃する
辛して危機を逃れた大橋一家

又もモテラ同胞
卒して危機
次は布市の橋本秀昌牧
師より世二区長三上氏
宛の書簡である。
昨夕のフレスノビーリ
に大講演の事が出来て居
ましたので早速折つて
見ましめた。紙の記事
は大体事実で月既夜三
十六日午時半頃五時鉄
砲を打つた。それで支
れても朝まで氣がつかず朝になつて警察に
報知した所是處シモリ
フとドロムが空張して
調査を始めたそうです。
フレスノの火事から四
新聞を見渡すと赤色
々と調べたそうです。
この様な事件は猶豫的
に調べて以ての標榜し
て置けないと思ひます
セントラル居られど人
そりへ行けた強く言つ
て下さる事も違ふと思
ひます。

銃撃手さる
を逃れた大橋一家
驚きこらした危険のあ
るのは事実ですが一般
としては決してこんな
空気を歎かせんね。お此
程なごろどと他の
地方を旅行しまししたが
オレズノ地方の空気が
特別悪いとは決して思
はれず以前から知つて
居た人だけ勿論店に行
つてもレストラントに
行つても大変親切です
ミセヌ大橋も渋氣の主
人連れてゐて色々と心
配して居たさうですが
汽車の中一同乗の人们
は深切に見て驚び恭撫
所参加株士意外の多數

この度毎にアンビーチ
スが来て世話をし「女
も不自由はなかつたま
うで高飯つでからせん
近所の知人は非常に喜
んでおれケトキを持つ
て春や秋にて呉れた人
もあり非常に居心地が
良かってなあつやす」
こう云ふ風で悪い事を
する者もありますけれ
ど一般は良好です。
アスチは未だ可成り
寒いのに驚きましたが
ヒートセクションの様な
ことはありません。少し
ヨコラムとは比較出来
ぬ程暖かです。雨は中々
よく降つて居ます。
以下略

桑謹歸還者

桑港歸還者
食室の斡旋

加州桑港よりの通信に依る。Y.M.C.A.隣人会及基督教協会民享統一協会及び日系市民協会では日本労働日々女性の為二週間二三日、二三時間働く事に依り食堂を借り、べく運動中止が最近之が用済に行はれ多數が僅か二三時間働く事に依り食室を得てゐる。此の権の仕事希望者は桑港からアフリカットロード太田氏迄尋ねられ左し。

記者及配達係入用

本紙葉文欄では今回入營入学法所と一時に立名を失ふ爲配達係第一名、リホーラー三名を求めておち父兄の協力を乞

来る土旺佐馬より來訪

の元朝姫義太夫全々長
洪野毫好歎近義太夫今
が近く備され事とす
ト大其題時は次馬鹿事
組合ニユース

暗業紹介

福市家庭労人を求む
頃市の中二ヶツカマン
夫人は娘二人又夫婦
者を求めて居る娘は月
七十五両と食室夫婦者
には百五十両と食室
前記二仕事に付し興味
ある方は此より迄
日本便り

犯罪を誘導する悪宣傳は

米国民主主義精神の冒瀆也

其の上り下りでアラに歸還した大橋一家宅に對して五聲の彈丸を打ち込んで黒漢があつた幸いに被害はなかつたが身動きも容易でない病人の大橋氏を抱えたりとて起ち同胞襲撃事件は果して何を物語るか?畢竟人種的偏見の如に依つて生ずる暴力的・否職業的排斥排斥及日系人を加州より除外する事に依り利害の所太なる經濟的理由より生じた結果の露骨な暴徒と同様には殺戮以上に深い嘯罵は之等排日団体に追ひ出しの如

多大の資金をさへ
るとか排日で飯をさへ
てゐるレクナント
行動は決して民主
は無い。
米国精神に反し民
義信條を裏切る之
は犯罪に影響す
のであり之に倣り
が誘惑されたヒシ
嘘半真実テーマに依
頗る人間を犯罪
する

的で神主の戰闘に宣誓せし所也。當時は土の落成式である。

の活用等は確実にござります。それで、本國政府の信頼度高い
業者にて、買ふ金物が大半を占めております。それで、
給し上り入出金も、たゞ一月の間に、

外國山川の主を
はどへておる自
らの仕事の惡
いを嘆き、少
しもその上詠
べき

支那の農業は、米穀の生産と販賣が最も重要である。米穀の生産は、主として小規模の家庭農場によるもので、耕種は牛馬の力によつて行われる。肥料としては、人糞尿や堆肥が用いられる。稲作は、主に水田で行われる。米穀の販賣は、穀物市場で行われる。穀物市場では、穀物の取引が行われる。穀物の取引には、穀物の品質や量、価格などが考慮される。穀物の品質は、穀物の種類や成長環境によって決まる。穀物の量は、穀物の収穫量や貯蔵量によって決まる。穀物の価格は、穀物の供給量や需要量によって決まる。穀物の取引には、穀物の販賣者と購入者がいる。穀物の販賣者は、穀物を販賣するための販賣業者である。穀物の購入者は、穀物を購入するための消費者である。穀物の販賣は、穀物の供給と需要のバランスによって決まる。穀物の供給は、穀物の収穫量や貯蔵量によって決まる。穀物の需要は、穀物の消費量や貯蔵量によって決まる。穀物の販賣は、穀物の供給と需要のバランスによって決まる。

好宅後川連農水部の告白

失は
雷太
暇で
日東共
に暮つ
業を
送る
實際に
隊に
負た
出で

かの父
は全
きを
カエ
街
た一
され
届け
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失は
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開
く六
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すと
出席

訪問與上で紳士達を送り、子は日本へ渡り、其の一功す。日本にて東洋の文化を傳へ、日本に歸る。日本に歸る。

スランヘルト、カートルド、スケト、ケリ、作つすべ

けた之等諸國体の罪は
嚴罰さるべきと思ふ。

供が生れる然ハス
シ下付軍籍にある。

ハ
開く。白石牧師の「吾子
将来と歴して子を持

二九

新映画紹介

釋尊の誕誕を祝する
法要フログラム

朝和解教説主催の花祭
に就て説明の如く本日
三と朝又日向の而日暮
夜にわたりて公会堂に
於て嚴修會が開かれて
田中がアトム公は左
の如毛^{アシモ}の如毛^{アシモ}
△日向守松太吉^{アシモ}
△人自半前九時より
△金者松廣^{アシモ}立
△然櫻^{アシモ}司金の辞
一譜傳歌^{アシモ}一譜絃^{アシモ}
代表達佛^{アシモ}二法説^{アシモ}承
聞歌使^{アシモ}六聲諸軍島聞
教使^{アシモ}六譜序歌^{アシモ}
△碑教説全大會^{アシモ}
△由^{アシモ}前半時未^{アシモ}分
尔^{アシモ}食^{アシモ}者^{アシモ}新^{アシモ}春^{アシモ}
一然^{アシモ}想^{アシモ}二首^{アシモ}全詩^{アシモ}
一譜傳歌^{アシモ}一譜絃^{アシモ}
代衣謡^{アシモ}二特別^{アシモ}詩師^{アシモ}
△年始准医通^{アシモ}新^{アシモ}藝名^{アシモ}
永聞教使^{アシモ}

八日午后三時より
金井重平駕同教使
一時移 一讀經 一講
傳 一代表達傳 一臺
讚詩草本家題一場致文
一奉請説教演説演
金早點開教使
全奉祝禮傳太金會

長口一キルノオノシヤ博
士未所萌賴基於釋迦
会にて堂の祈を終して
講演をなす。午後四時也
朗和禱吟社句抄

杜の靈

