

# Outpost

## WRA TAKES OVER TEMPORARY AID

### Three Types Of Help Open To Those Eligible

Changes in the Resettlement Assistance Program for meeting temporary emergency needs were discussed Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Community Council, Block Managers, and the Resettlement Planning Commission. Project Director Ray D. Johnston, introduced by George S. Kaneko, opened the discussion with an explanation of the main points. The change is effective as of June 1 and provides that temporary needs of three varieties shall be determined here in the Center, instead of submit-

ting plans by correspondence with public agencies on the outside. 1. Help in buying essential household furnishings. 2. Help in paying the first month's rent. 3. Help in meeting the cost of transporting personal property from the depot to the new home.

Mr. Johnston stressed the fact that the money available from WRA for these grants is definitely limited and that it must go only to those who meet the requirements set up for eligibility. Relocation advisers and Welfare Counselors will have the responsibility of administering the grants. Family heads who feel that they will be eligible for help are asked to confer with their proper adviser at an early date.

It is hoped that this plan will make it possible for families to know before they leave the Center just what help they will receive and it is expected that the money itself will be waiting for them when they arrive at their new destination or will be there immediately after.

Families requiring continuing or long-term aid will be taken care of by the local departments of Public Welfare as formerly.

Mr. S. Muracka served as interpreter and representatives of both Relocation and Welfare were present to aid in the question and answer period which followed.

### ANNUALS ARRIVE

The shipment of the Resume', Rohwer High School annual, arrived here Monday.

All persons who subscribed to the annual are asked to call for them at the High School Office, 35-12-A immediately.

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## GENERAL CLARK HONORS 442ND

General Mark Clark visited Chicago on Memorial Day to attend ceremonies at which thirteen men in his command received honorable discharges, including a non-evacuee, Goro Tsuchida. Prudence Ross, acting relocation officer, wired General Clark expressing appreciation for his tributes to Japanese American soldiers in Italy and stating they were of great help in relocating loyal Nisei in new communities. Following is General Mark Clark's reply from Washington, dated June 2,

"...I and the officers and men who accompanied me from Italy were deeply impressed by the tremendous honor paid us in Chicago on May 30. I realize that the honor was intended for the fine Americans who have won this war in Europe. It has always been a privilege for me to have under command the Japanese Americans of the 100th Bn. and 442nd Combat Team. They have always fought magnificently, so selflessly and successfully. They have made a great contribution to the final victory we had in Italy..."

## TO LEAVE ON SPECIAL CAR

Fifty-eight Rohwer residents will entrain on the special car leaving for California Friday evening.

Of the twenty-two families, twelve are bound for Lodi, California. The rest are destined for Los Angeles, Fresno, Fowler, Stockton, and Salt Lake City.

About 25 more persons may sign up for the car leaving June 22, and the June 26 coach has room for about 15 more.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, relocation officer in St. Louis suggested in a letter to Project Director Ray D. Johnston that if on days when there are special coaches going through St. Louis and there are other relocatees having stays there, they be advised that the Committee would be glad to entertain them too.

Provisions for serving a small breakfast to the occupants of the special car have also been made, according to Mrs. Brooks.

## Rohwer Heads All Relocation Again

Project Director Ray D. Johnston yesterday received a telegram from Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, congratulating residents for their fine relocation record during the last week.

The telegram read as follows:

"Congratulations to everyone at Rohwer upon being the first center to have more than 200 relocatees in one week. Your figure of 238 was seventy-six more than any other center. Total of all centers was 971 last week."



# ONCE EVERS

**BY BEAN TAKEDA**  
Aboard the 7th Special Bound Car after riding on this beach now for two days and two nights, we are a pretty weary group of travelers. There are 65 of us, including 21 children.

This is an exceptionally well-behaved bunch. Not much commotion or trouble of any kind. Even the children are quiet and orderly.

This is an 80-passenger coach, and so we have plenty of room, although the car looks as though it were built during the early Civil War days.

We didn't sleep so well the first night, and the next morning we moaned and groaned all over the place until we learned that a couple of young relocatees who went as far as St. Louis on the same train (though not in the special car) had stood up all the way from McGohee to St. Louis.

At St. Louis we met with the same brand of friendly hospitality that has been shown the occupants of six previous special Cal-Bound Cars.

The members of the St. Louis Nisei Council and Relocation Officer Mary Brooks met us at this station and wisked us away in private cars and taxi cabs to the Cylar Place Presbyterian Church, where they served us breakfast and then conducted us on tours to the zoo and the shopping district. Most of the kids had never been to the zoo, and they got a big bang out of seeing real live tigers, lions, bears, and monkeys. Many of them were disappointed that they weren't able to see the famous giant python for which the St. Louis Zoo is noted.

On the brisk shopping tour, one of the boys wanted to buy a Shaffor's fountain pen and finally after hovering more than half of the shopping district, managed to locate one at a jewelry store. "I'll take it," he said, and then casually

# GUESTS

**SERVICEMEN:** T/5 Kit Nishikawa, T/5 Shigao Tanaka, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Kiyoshi Arata, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

**CIVILIANS:** Akira Tanaka, Rinko Shimazaki, Ken Masuda, George Ike, Bill Inuya, Yoshi Shirashi, S. Togi, Janice Uyeda, Hideko Ijuin, Kei Matsumoto, Bornido Matsumoto, Kumeko Kuwana, R. Nishimura, Dorothy Yamada, Masato Tanaka, Otomi Kawahata, Akemi Nakamura, Yoshiyo Terashita, Miko Umeda, Kishiro Nakada, Kenneth Higaki, Hajime Kaya-suga, Takashi Wada, I. Ijuin.

asked how much it was. He turned green and nearly fainted when he was told that it was \$125. He didn't buy it.

We were served a smacking good luncheon back at the church, and then we were taken back to the station in plenty of time to board the car for the next leg of our trip to Kansas City. Three of the people who helped entertain us were former Rohwer residents Willio Kagawa and Toshi and Fumi Iwata. In Kansas City we were met by Relocation Officer Francis O'Malley, who was expected. But not expected was the visit of a couple of friends of mine, ex-Rohwerians - Helen Oshidari (Block 27) and John Fujita (Block 40), who came down to the station because they heard that I was on the car. They had just come from the wedding reception of Tsugi Kanazawa and Kimi Nemoto, also former Rohwer residents. Mrs. Oshidari was kind enough to bring some bananas and also two boxes of candy for the children.

We had about three hours in Kansas City, and so a bunch of us walked through the high Union Station and bought popcorn, magazines, comic books, and refreshed ourselves with nokes. Incidentally, the Union Station at Kansas City is the third largest in the country, being exceeded only by New York's Penn Station and the Grand Central Terminal.

Leaving Kansas City, (Continued on Page 4)

# RELOCATION CALENDAR

June 1: Fumiyo Miyamoto, Akiko Yanokawa, Chicago, Ill.; Masuyo, Harry Sato, Cleveland, Ohio; Yasuo Aishita, Naperville, Ill.; Bernice Yamaguchi, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ritaro Tsuzuki, Tomokichi Hattori, Ogden, Utah.

June 2: Masako Hirata, Boulder, Colo.

June 4: Tada Kiyoshi Hiroshige, Charles Kiyoshi Fujita, Yoshitaka Hara, Kazuo Paul Negoro, Chiyoko Oyata, Violet Keimiko Nozumi, Chicago, Ill.

Tatsu Mary, Sotsuo George Takahashi, Los Angeles; Mary Tanaka, Philadelphia, Penn.; Max Kawano, Henry Mori, Wheaton, Ill.; Ken-ichi Masui, Peoria, Ill.

June 6: Chiyoko Kanegab, Misao Shiozaki, Hama, May Yoshiko, Jean Hanako, Alice Yuki Ikeda, Mie Yamamoto, Isawo Otsuki, Elsie Muraoka, Yukiyo Moratomi, Masaru Yoshimura, Masaaki, Yasuko Nakagawa, Gladys Fukushima, Chicago, Ill.

Sadamu Fujimura, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Agnes, Tokuo Okataki, Stillwater, Oklahoma; John Yakahi, Deoatur, Michigan; Helen Toya, Merrango, Illinois.

# RECRUITER FROM MARTIN BOX FACTORY TO BE HERE

Fred Martin, owner and operator of the Martin Box Factory, will be in the center Friday or Saturday. He wishes to recruit about for his factory in Aurora, Indiana.

Workers can be men or women, Issei or Nisei. Satisfactory housing will be arranged. Martin has even considered buying or renting a hotel to take care of his workers.

The basic pay is 50¢ an hour for women and 60¢ an hour for men. There is an incentive plan in effect there whereby at least 20% of the base rate can be earned in excess of the regular salary.

Those wishing to talk to Martin when he reaches the center should apply at the Relocation Office.

# ROHWER PERSONALITY

There's something about a garden that restores one's faith in nature and in man. The garden at the Center Hospital, for example. Here Benkiji Kakimoto of 39-6-C in a short span of three years has produced

smooth green lawns, trim hedges and vivid clusters of multi-colored hollyhocks, sweet peas, carnations, cosmos, marigolds, roses and petunias.

Mrs. Kakimoto, although seventy-five years of age, has accomplished a task which would have looked backbreaking and almost impossible to a much younger man. He began with the raw red gravel, hard-baked clay, and rough weedy surfaces which were left after construction of the building had been finished. With just his hands, some tools, and the infinite patience and skill of the born gardener, he gardened for twenty years or more in the Stokton Fresno area; he has created a frame of beauty for drab, tarp-papered buildings.

Visitors to the Center notice and admire patients in the Hospital are revitalized by the sight of fresh blooming flowers and those of us who live here and plod up and down the roads are reminded that most of us do not do as much as we might to make our surroundings (even temporary ones such as relocation centers) more attractive.

The Irish would say that Mr. Kakimoto has a "green thumb", which makes everything grow for him, but it would be much simpler just to say what is true—that Mr. Kakimoto enjoys and takes pride in the work that he is doing and that his success is the result of a labor of love.

## YBA SPONSORS FIREFLY FLING

The couples-only "Firefly Fling" sponsored by the District III and IV YBA will be held this Friday evening in the auditorium.

Norman Ishimoto and his moonlight Sorensons are scheduled to play, and a program of entertainment is being planned.

Allan Hagao will be Master of Ceremonies.

## Hatton To Speak To Happiness Hr.

Tonight at PSH 2, Alvin Hatton, Student at South Western Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas will be the guest speaker at the junior group of the Happiness Hour. He will bring a message on II Samuel, chapter one. Everyone in the Junior High school age is invited.

Rev. Harold Sakada will meet tonight at the AFCC office, 20-6-F. Singing will begin at 7 p.m. with Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett as leader. All are urged to attend.

## CA NOTES

### GIRLS TO MEET TODAY

A meeting for all girls between the ages of 8 and 15 who are interested in scouting activities will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. Miss Lola Lauhon will be in charge.

Girls need not be members of the Scouts to attend.

### LAST DAY TO ORDER KITS

Today is the last day for boys to order model airplane kits, according to Nat Griswold. Boys who wish them ordered are asked to call at the CA office.

The Elementary PTA fund has been donated to the Community Activities, according to Mrs. Mary Tanaka, Treasurer.

All co-op delegates are requested to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the block 28 Buddhist Church.

FOUND: A Waterman fountain pen and Parker oversharp with initials N.M.I., by block 28 Claim at 19-10-F.

## SEVEN-DAY ADUENOSS SERVICES

Sabbath School.....9  
Sabbath Church Services.....9

## 4-Additions To Bible School

Four visiting young people were added to the staff of the Daily Vacation Bible School this week. All center children are invited to attend the school nearest them--PS Halls 2, 7, 20 and the Intermediates are meeting 31-8-B.

New Teachers include: Catherine Jordan, teacher from Hot Springs school; Vera Marie Standiford, graduate of Ouachita College, Ark.; Emma Lee Standiford, graduate of Central College, Ark.; and Alvin Hatton, student of South Western Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Featuring singing, story hour and handicraft, the classes meet from 8:30 am. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

The school has entered the second week of the summer program.

## HARADA TO HEAD DIST. I CABINET

Haruko Harada has been elected by the District I YBA to head the cabinet as chairman.

Vice-Chairman is Mary Jane Hata. Other officers are: Mits Watanabe, Treasurer; and Shigeko Masuda, Secretary.

## TEEN-AGE CANTEN TO REOPEN SOON

The teen-age clubhouse will re-open three afternoons and four evenings a week hereafter.

Following is the schedule:

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 p.m., Junior High group;

Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p.m., Senior High group;

Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7:30-10 p.m., Senior High;

Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7-9:30, Junior High.

A CA worker will be in charge during the afternoons, and Mrs. Florence Muraoka will take charge during the evenings.

.....P S Hall 26  
.....P S hall 26

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

**"A" LEAGUE**  
 This evening:  
 Lancers...vs. Bombardiers  
 June 7:  
 Fireflies...vs....Cardinals  
 June 8:  
 Chicks...vs.....Goomba  
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 Jr. LEAGUE (10:00 A.M.)  
 June 6:  
 Hermites...vs.....Aces  
 June 7:  
 Sportsman...vs.....Mustang  
 June 8:  
 Aces...vs.....Mustang  
 June 9:  
 Hermites...vs...Sportsman

"A" LEAGUE :  
NAGATA LEADS  
BATTING RACE

The batting average for the "A" League up to June 3 is as follows:

NAME	GAMES	AV.
W. Nagata, G, ... 4	555	
K. Okino, Ff, ... 5	500	
F. Matsuhiko, L, ... 4	500	
J. Sugimoto, F, ... 5	462	
T. Kajimoto, A, ... 5	437	
I. Miyagawa, C, ... 6	436	
G. Matsui, C, ... 6	353	
R. Miyamoto, A, ... 5	353	
B. Furukawa, A, ... 5	350	
H. Shironeka, Ch, 5	333	
J. Kawano, G, ... 4	333	
N. Ishimoto, C, ... 6	312	
G. Takahashi, Ch, 5	312	
T. Horita, C, ... 4	312	
E. Nishikawa, Ff, 4	300	
M. Kawano, B, ... 3	293	
K. Toyofuku, L, ... 5	293	

TEAM LEGEND: G-Goomba, Ff-Fireflies, L-Lancers, C-Cardinals, A-Ag-gies, B-Bombardiers, and F-Flames.

FEDERAL LEAGUE:

Having finished the 1st rounds, the batting race for the Federal League is led by T. Hasegawa.

NAME	AV.
T. Hasegawa, FD, .5	577
Yasuda, I.S.P, .3	555
J. Hayashi, CA, .6	500
G. Hatanaka, B, .3	500
M. Nakamura, CA, .6	421
Ikeuchi, I.S.P, .4	418
H. Horita, B, .6	412
T. Oseto, I.S.P, .4	400
S. Mayada, I.S.P, .3	363
B. Isogawa, " , .5	357
J. Sasaki, W, .5	353
S. Yamasaki, CA, .6	333
K. Yamashita, B, .5	333
T. Kajimoto, W, .5	333
Y. Kawamura, Co, .4	333
V. Sugimoto, CA, .6	312
K. Kikawa, FD, .5	312
K. Muranaka, W, .5	312

ONCE OVERS

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 back an hour, and we are most of us were pretty tired due to hit Denver in another and sleepy, not havin.g two or three hours.  
 slept the night before, All of us are badly in and managed to get in a few need of a shower - and a change of clothing. We ran hours of sound slumber. out of water early this Even I get about four hours morning, and we weren't able of much needed sleep, al- to brush our teeth or wash though I spent half the night showing my seat com- our faces until almost noon. panion off my neck.  
 We are all looking for- ward to the stop at Denver, where we are scheduled to pause for about an hour and a half. We are hoping that some kindly soul will meet us at the train with boxes of osushi and onigiri, as we are sick and tired of eating box lunches.

TWO EVACEE WO-  
MEN WANTED FOR  
DOMESTIC WORK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers of the Writers War Board have an unusual employment offer for 2 Japanese American women or girls. This couple has a beautiful home in Fairfield, Connecticut, consisting of 15 rooms, but there is no heavy cleaning involved. They wish to have a cook whom they will pay \$150 a month, a chambermaid-wait-ress whom they will pay \$125 a month. A suite of 3 rooms, plus a sitting room, private bath, a porch and a radio will be provided for living quar-ters. There is a gardener and laundress already em-ployed on the premises.

Anyone interested should apply at the Relocation Office, 42-2-B, as soon as possible.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS  
OPEN IN CALIF. WRA

The San Francisco Area Office and Stockton, Cal-ifornia District Office of the War Relocation Au-thority have openings for a CAP-2, clerk-stenogra-pher. The base salary is \$1620 per year plus over-time. These are Civil Service positions.

Stenographers interest-ed should call at the Re-location Office.

B. Wakai, B, ... 4	312
Iwamoto, CA, ... 5	307
Kawaguchi, I.S.P, 4	307
Midori, B, ... 4	307
Kazahaya, FD, ... 3	300

TEAM LEGEND: FD-Fire Dept, I.S.P.-Internal Security Police, CA - Comm. Act., B-Bandas, E-Engineers, CO-Co-op, W-Warehouse

Most of the people on this special car are return-ing to Stockton, while a few are headed for the Fresno area. Three families are going to Los Angeles.  
 The busiest and the best spirited traveler is young Mrs. Misao Sakoda who is returning to Lodi with her two young sons, Koji, 3 1/2, and Jiro, 20 months. Mrs. Sakoda has her hands full day and night feeding the youngsters, keeping them entertained and watching after their comforts. But she is the freshest-look-ing of any of us, and when I commented on what a tough time she must be having, she minimized it with: "There's nothing to it".  
 The largest family is the Hirahara clan, eleven strong, who are going back home to Watsonville to join their father, and brother on their large lettuce farm. They occupy one whole sec-tion of the car, and are doing it quite well in spite of the fact that five of them are under ten.  
 The oldest people on this car are R. Nakamoto and J. Masaki, both of whom are 68 years of age. Mr. Naka-moto is returning to Stock-ton, while Mr. Masaki is going back to Los Angeles with his wife. The youngest returnee is not really a returnee. It is little Jiro Sakoda, who was born in Rohwer and who is con-sequently going to Lodi for the first time. Also two-year-old Masako Hira-hara was born in Jerome and is consequently going to Watsonville for the first time.

# 昭和二十年六月六日

部下に榮冠を諱る  
**日系兵の親**  
去月五月廿日マロクク

## クライク大將

去月五月廿日マロクク  
クライク大將が市俄古を  
初め北極圏赤武上に於て  
彼の部下の戦傷除隊を  
要請した。此の十三名の  
うち五名は重傷、五名は  
死傷、三名は三つか合  
まされて来た。

大將の武詩の中に伊不  
利に於ける回至夫の働  
きを補へ之は戦位所  
より回至くを外部に選  
出するに最も宜き仲介  
者とならばと語らるる  
に對しフルトテン又同  
地駐在及局主任より威  
謝の電報を打った。左記  
は六月二日付津府より  
の電文である。

以下はマイヤー局長より  
シュンシュン所長宛五月廿  
五日付の書信。  
昨夜全米日系学生戦位  
研究委員会は一、二名の  
学生を各戦位所に帰着  
せしめ学生を外部に選  
出するに最も宜き仲介  
者とならばと語らるる  
に對しフルトテン又同  
地駐在及局主任より威  
謝の電報を打った。左記  
は六月二日付津府より  
の電文である。

軍下の電報を市俄古に  
受取つた奈及伊不利よ  
り開侍の善徳は贈られ  
た礼讃の辞に捧ぐ。威  
謝の辞に捧ぐ。然し此  
の榮冠を諱ふ者は余に  
非ずして欧州に平和を齎  
した秀れた末為である事  
と確信する。麾下に日系  
百部隊及四二二戦闘部  
隊と持つ事は余の常に  
誇とする處であつた。  
彼等が常に滅亡奉公輝  
かしの戦境を奉げ伊不  
利に於ける最後の勝利  
獲得に多大の貢献とな  
した事を稱讃に償する

## 家族連帯住促進に業界出す 転住所への帰省学生

之を管理す。  
只に学生のみでなく家  
族連れ戦位に重点を置  
く此の際、級座せしめる  
学生の選擇に當り有能  
にして然も日本語全話  
の出来を青年と目標と  
す。斯くて学生と西親  
或は年長者に外部の事  
情と納得するまで説明  
出来ぬ誤である。  
又振舞は学生戦位顧問  
の監督の下に仕事をす

るもの下であるが結局の  
目的一般住民の転住を  
達成せしめると決定住計  
画研究委員と精調する  
事が必要である。  
彼等学生の或者はC A  
又は成人教育部に加は  
り時には諸合各に講師  
として出席し外部事情  
を討議する事も有動  
であらう。(以下略)

## 新規定の作製

出所應急補助費に關し  
所長より三団体に説明さる  
一時的應急補助費に對  
する出所換助料規定が  
月夜夜奉事全區長舎及  
定住委員の合同ミーテ  
ィングで討議された。シュ  
ンシュン所長は主要項目  
を先づ説明した。  
今後は扶助必要の決定  
は戦位所内で行される。  
出所に先立ち家族は兼  
何の補助金と支給され  
るか知る事が出来る。  
謂所被扶助者に對す補  
助決定は今度も所  
専社会救済部で行ふ。  
一時的應急補助料の類  
は非常に制限され注意

此の高齡の老婦人の後  
孫を拜ませたは後  
に覚えてゐる。  
私に對し此の言葉の判  
断に苦しむ側の同僚も  
ヤンの手と休めた。  
その頃五十五五の年  
かあつた頃で、私は嗚呼  
氣なく今出て行かれば  
此の高齡の老婦人の後  
孫を拜ませたは後  
に覚えてゐる。

### 日記帳

春寒の日であつた。  
何時であつたが、ぼつ  
とした日は忘れた。  
何処かでお見受作した  
筑の丁で老婦人が社で  
仕事をしてゐる私の抗  
の前に来られた。  
おたしや、これ日本  
がやよ、わしの華式  
代はちよと持つとるか  
ら御厄介にや。

# 労働者の排日的態度矯正

## 一 役員買入の転住局

排日は往々同じ仕事に  
従事する労働者の利害  
関係に系属するもので  
あるがサン・セシルも  
の一例がある。同地  
同地加州種芸会社（ギル  
バ）は五月十九日白人  
労働者が雇内の仕事に  
戻す日系人と一掃に就  
働する事案を拒否する現  
在の態度を要めざる限  
り吾等日系労働者備せ  
ざる旨警告したるが  
東港にある在在社の全  
工場結束配入アルト人  
ビロワは日系人を雇  
備じたいと云ふ意図が  
ある理ではなからぬか  
ら本種の倫理及利害関  
係から来る感憤加劇上  
第一排日労働者の家と  
人々を排するの手段を  
講ずる必要あり之が  
排日を見れば排日者

職前一度日系人を雇  
傭し仕事のないサボリ  
シ工場監督は雇内の仕  
事を懲罰したか彼は無  
経験の理由を以て謝意  
のであり、此の結果若しで職遊人  
か他制奪負命作同地転  
住先而に依頼して職費  
職給への入替の是則持  
過折破を目標に就働者  
再教育に乗りかせる  
事はなつた。

## 三ノ子州の天気が怪した 今日系人芸術展覧會

三ノ子州の女子  
子大学に於て日系人  
一世派二世の芸術が  
展覧され此等なモノ大  
く多きを掲ぎ起し、  
美品美術家は職住所  
より千名失住者十六名  
あり、  
入てある一九四四年  
六月廿二日所  
行た石通美木郎田博

三ノ子州の女子  
子大学に於て日系人  
一世派二世の芸術が  
展覧され此等なモノ大  
く多きを掲ぎ起し、  
美品美術家は職住所  
より千名失住者十六名  
あり、  
入てある一九四四年  
六月廿二日所  
行た石通美木郎田博

R.A.の援助で在る  
紐育日系定住委員会  
之等の作品を紐育市  
展覧する計画を討て  
然る又市民協会も之を  
援助し之等芸術品を全  
米大都市の人々に紹介  
の希望を持つて居る  
の事である。

ボイント制に依る  
最初の日系除隊矣  
先日ボストン新聞の記  
載する所に依ると據金  
軍特務隊長が同無任所  
に父母を訪問し其が彼  
こそボイント制に除隊  
になつた最初の日系兵  
ならんと事少詳判であ  
る。彼は過去五年間大  
平洋に駐戦し、派洲三  
州及び比島戦場物語  
著三戦章と三つの星型  
勳章を胸に飾りて有  
る。除隊は五月十四日  
此までテキヤス入り  
兵營の分隊に居る。

三ノ子州の女子  
子大学に於て日系人  
一世派二世の芸術が  
展覧され此等なモノ大  
く多きを掲ぎ起し、  
美品美術家は職住所  
より千名失住者十六名  
あり、  
入てある一九四四年  
六月廿二日所  
行た石通美木郎田博

新築登録風景  
は如立探偵で探獲する  
二つの請負業者の代理  
で一人世帯八時間交代  
で居るは此た者である  
同日正午には續いて三  
名の請負業者が加はり  
次第に列は長くなつて  
来た四番目に落着片後  
より、この場所を二千  
で買はずと云ふ者も出  
る程の騒ぎであつた。然  
れは謀りながつた。日  
土曜夜はは並ぶ者け既  
に百名に達し彼は彼望  
に依り其場の議長の餐  
か上げから此集會者の秋  
序を保つ事になつた新  
議長は七人宛整列させ  
ては一人の議長を任命  
した。午前八時四百  
五十名の長蛇の列は  
かづかぬで、右は  
登録を興一掃を提げ  
得々として帰途に就いた



## 新築登録風景

ボイト  
熱より

# 親日都市デモインの 定住委員新會長

ケロサリト卸商販賣部  
のゴトホルヒニソン氏  
がデモイン市の市民定  
住委員會長に新任す  
る旨西北部WRM主任  
フルーデオスロトス謀  
上り登表さした  
ヒニソン氏は米國不  
レンド州ヒニソン市  
の會費であり立退同胞  
の爲尽力を続けて来た  
一九四五年一月トレ  
クス堂は最初の二世か  
入學して以来多數の日  
系青年達が同家の死令  
になつて居ると云ふ  
ヒニソン氏の前任者は  
デモインレビスタド欲  
主筆ロバートルト氏  
であつたが今回転任の  
爲辭職せるものでロ  
ス頓時同氏のデモイン  
から去る事を非常に惜  
しむ然し我々の任事け

ヒニソン氏の卓越せる  
指導力と順調に進行する  
と語つた。  
五百名以上の日系人が  
當地に定住して居り  
内早急がデモイン市に  
他の半數はアイオワ州  
五十の郡市町村に散在  
してゐる一時的宿泊者  
の爲にデモイン市のフ  
レンドホステルがある  
とロトス氏は語つた。

## 長谷川五七七で 一軍首位打者なる

先週を以つて第一回聯  
盟戦を了つたフエガラ  
リクスの打撃率は  
一長谷川(清隆) 五七七  
二安田(警泰) 五五五  
三林田(昭三) 五〇〇  
四畑中(芳采) 五〇〇  
五中村(昭一) 四二一  
六地内(警泰) 四一八  
七塚田(三吉) 四一三  
八大瀧(警泰) 四〇〇  
九前田(三三) 三六三  
十磯川(警泰) 三五七

## 人権は天與の賜物である

### CIO 秘書偏見を反駁す

一九四五年五月廿日招  
魂樂に際し業港CIOは  
は民主主義の爲に自身  
を犠にして後進の自由獲  
得の爲戦場の塵と耐え  
た勇士を悼みCIO全  
員一同に偏見とフエガ  
ラの行爲を憤しむ抗議

居る吾人の戦争目的は  
人権確立への戦である  
とヒニソン氏のステート  
メントは言つてゐる  
之等の権利は人間の作  
つた判決に依つて混乱  
さしてはならぬ人権は  
天與の賜物であり従つ  
て或個人又はケルル一  
個人種族を棄教又は信  
條が異なるとの理由で  
他の人権を自由を侵害  
するが如きは人類永遠  
の平和を破壊するもの  
である然し下ら人間の  
性を判決にけ斯くの如  
き性質は判決を存  
す権利は別個のもので  
あり判決に判決で又実  
なるものである斯の如  
き判決が一般の安寧を  
害する場合に之を妨止  
すべきである

## 就職案内

平下ケターの名司會に  
愉快な一夜を満喫し夜  
の更けろを忘れた  
法に紙上から主催者  
並びに後援者に感謝す  
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代木業業  
格州デンヴァー附近に代  
木の仕事あり二三週間  
ほして一日十五非以上  
中西部製函会社  
インデアナ州オロラ  
のマーケン製函会社々  
長フレッドマイケン氏に  
来る八日九日両日未妨  
就働者廿五名を募集す  
る事になつた働人は男  
女一二世を問はず又住  
宅の心配はない申  
初給女一時間五十仙男  
六十仙規定賃金より20  
%以上稼ぐアランか之  
来て居り好條件である  
往住支局求人

就事選記者を求む  
料理人  
組育州ヨシカリスの三  
人又クホム(全扶近  
き病人九十名の療養所  
以て料理人百五十名全  
助手百名ノイド数名天  
十非)給仕女数名(五十五  
非)食室付々之E迄

家庭働き  
カネデイカウト州のR口  
シバア夫妻方で二女性  
を求むコックも来る人  
は百五十非ノイドは百  
二十五非之E迄

農園就働者募集  
夏期はミシガン冬期は  
インディアナ年中無休稼働  
に要する稼働は雇主持  
既に十五名就働中たる  
も尚八名求む独身者で  
も家族連れでもよし任  
事と定住計画研究の目  
的は好都合全額は405  
E佐藤氏迄

生長の家  
該會会本旺夜七時半  
より15分休す

## 病院親睦會盛況

去る土曜夜の従業員親  
睦會に本社員も招待さ  
れ出席させて頂いたが

