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10TH SPECIAL CAR LEAVES FRIDAY, ONE NEXT MONTH

Special car No. 10 will leave on Friday night for California carrying sixty-three Rohwer residents. Most of the sixty-three will go all the way to California. The special car for June 22 is now filled. There is space on the June 26 car for four additional persons. The car scheduled for July twelfth can accommodate ten more persons.

An additional special car is now tentatively set for July 6. Those persons interested in returning to California during the first week of July should make their wishes known to E.H. Brewster, relocation adviser (leave), before June 23. It is important that all persons who wish to travel on July 6 sign up as early as possible.

PUMPHOUSE ASKS FOR COOPERATION OF ALL

Workers at the Pump-house have asked that residents refrain from throwing garbage, cloth, string, etc. into the toilet bowls since these items clog the electric pumps and have to be removed by hand. If the practice continues, it will be impossible to get workers for the Pump house.

RESETTLEMENT ASSISTANCE

In the last issue the role of the Social Security Board in the Resettlement Assistance Program was explained. Today's discussion deals with WRA's responsibility.

WRA will assist those families who need temporary help in setting up their households. This includes help to those who are planning to join members already relocated.

Needs which will be considered are: 1) household equipment; 2) transportation of goods from railway station to residence; and 3) one month's rent.

Families requiring continuing help and who will be registered with the local welfare agencies, will still be eligible for WRA's help with the first mentioned need—minimum household furnishings.

The funds available for this temporary help by WRA are limited and there is no possibility that they will be increased.

It is very important, therefore, that each applicant (Continued on Page 4)

COMM. COUNCIL CHAIRMAN LEAVES

Chester Fujino, Chairman of the Community Council, left Friday night, June eighth, on a short term leave for Chicago. During Mr. Fujino's absence the Council will have as its presiding officer the vice-chairman, H. Fukunaga of Block 7; and the Resettlement Planning Committee will continue its work under George S. Kaneko, of Block 38.

Due to the resignation of Lloyd Shingu as Pres. of the Bd. of Education another head will be selected from among the old members and the three new members: M. Nakamura of Block 33, M. Narita of Block 29, and Paul Shimokubo of Block 12.

ROHWERS' 2ND PW RETURNS "HOME"

Pvt. George Takahashi, contrary to the popular conception of hollow-cheeked POW's, recently returned to his friends in Rohwer after seven months of captivity in a German prison camp.

TEEN-AGE CLUB REOPENS HERE

The Teen-Age Club is open to all teen-agers. Membership cards can be purchased for 10¢ at the club. Only persons with membership cards will be admitted.

The club will be open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. for the Junior group.

Sunday afternoons will be reserved for the Senior group.

Evening hours will be as follows:

Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for the Senior group; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for the Junior group.

Many interesting games have been provided for the club, and all teen-agers are urged to come out and join in the fun.

Donation of magazines and comic books will be appreciated.

checks shining with health. He originally hailed from Artesia, California, where he enlisted on November 5, 1941, and went overseas, with the famous 42nd Combat Team on August 23, 1944. On October 28, 1944 in the Bruyeres sector when he was sent by his sergeant to lead 3 litter bearers back to his own line, he was captured and placed in the Stalag Viva Prison Camp near Munich.....the same place as Pfc. Kuroiwa.

His food consisted of soup and hard bread. He humorously remarked that the Germans termed anything with water in it soup.

His reactions when placed in the camp were not as bad as he thought; in fact his favorite pastime seemed to be cussing at the good treatment the Nazis were getting in the U.S. Although they were put to work repairing railroad tracks, he remarked with a smile that the Allied planes always came and demolished them. Those who (Continued on Page 3)



VENUS

By BEAN TAKEDA

FRESNO, Calif.---This is the city noted for its raisins, West Coast relay, and Corny (Dutch) Warner, the champion pole vaulter here recently. However, Fresno and its surrounding communities have broken into the nation's headlines as the hot spot for violent, anti-Japanese activities in the state.

A few days before I left Rohwer, I heard that an evacuee riding around town here in a car had been fired at and instantly killed. But a checkup discloses that no such incident has occurred here.

I have ridden around town, eaten in its restaurants, walked thru its stores, and sat in its theaters. As yet, nobody has taken a potshot at me. Perhaps, there is a shortage of ammunition.

Over in Hanford, not far away from here, the chief of police and the fire chief are probing an attempt to burn down three garages belonging to evacuees, George Omata and Harry Tatsukawa. A highly inflammable oil was found on the floor of the garage where the fire started. Neither of the families has returned to their homes as yet, the Omatas being in Minneapolis.

Lots of excitement here last week, when a Japanese balloon was reported sighted in San Joaquin valley. However, it turned out to be nothing more menacing than the planet Venus, which is currently clearly visible to the naked eye.

Nothing has appeared in the local papers about it, but a balloon actually was found on a ranch owned by an Italian in Padera, about a mile and a half from the home of a former Rohwer family.

Over in another neighboring community, a Nisei girl had a narrow escape from injury or possible death when she got up from her easy chair to get a glass

RELOCATION CALENDAR

June 9: Mitsueze, Sachiko, Li Tsueda, Magumi, Roy Irie, Chiyoeko, Don, Roy, Ann, Kazumi, Haru, Kazumi, Tessie, Ichida, Kenichi, Mitsuoka, Chicago, Ill.; Makiko, Shikama, Cleveland, Ohio.

June 10: Michiko, Kiku, Kaba Shima, Richmond, Va.

June 11: Yutaku, Yada, Lodi, Calif.; Yutaka, Shiraiishi, Gardena, Calif.; Arthur, Yamaji, Lillian, Kimura, Chicago, Ill.; Peggy, Okada, Akiko, Minneapolis, Minn.; Grace, Witta, Detroit, Mich.

June 12: Tom, Akiko, Hamada, Sadako, Donald, Higald, Kanejiro, Saki, Shimakawa, Chicago, Ill.; Kinji, Atanabe, Shu, Ozawa, Cleveland, Ohio; Kugi, Hajima, Frank, Kukiyo, Tashima, Baltimore, Md.

Kimazo, Tamaye, Tomio, Yonake, Shunji, Taniguchi, Shigoo, Sachiko, Judy, Mary, Honbo, Kazuyo, Mary, Honbo, Haraya, Kimiyo, Jack, Miyoshi, Takuro, Sally, Eshima, Decatur, Mich.

Kaiko, Bob, Mikasa, Miko, Fujii, Stockton, Calif.; Yukiko, Yagi, Ordway, Colo.; Tad, Kimi, Kitano, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kasaji, Oshita, Davison, Mich.; Kanda, Tamoru, Mikayo, Harumi, Hatsu, Hiroshi, Honda, Freeport, Ill.

of water and a bullet wacked into the very chair where she sat a few seconds before.

Dr. George Hashiba, former crack surgeon here who is at Tule by assignment, not by choice, may return here soon. He recently came back to pick up a few pieces of his apparatus, and his former associates at the Fresno County hospital tendered him a banquet at the Californian hotel.

The good doctor was so touched that he almost broke down and wept. It was particularly gratifying to Dr. Hashiba, for following Pearl Harbor, he was forced to resign from the staff of the hospital because he was an alien.

He achieved widespread publicity a few years back, when he performed a deli-

GUESTS

SERVICE MEN: George Takahashi, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Paul T. Yamashiro, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Charles Asay, Ft. Tule, Natatoka; Pvt. George Sakaguchi, Ft. Woburn, Mass.; Pvt. Saigeharu, Eriksen, Ft. Fugio, Miyamoto, Pvt. L. Suruki, Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Pvt. Teruo Tsujimoto, Pvt. Robert Sato, Pvt. T. Inahara, Camp McCoy, Texas; Pvt. Harry H. Kugoiwa, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Ben Hanaki, Ira Shimezaki, Camp Fannin, Texas; Pvt. Fred Shima, Ft. Meade, Md.

CIVILIANS: Sab, Oka, Yataro, Yaguda, Bill, Niino, Toshio, Makino, June, Morimoto, Fumi, Hanaki, Alice, Osaka, Kansas City, Mo.; Mika Takahashi, Madison College, Tennessee; Kazuo, Tachino, Katami, Shimono, Michi, Awaya, Sam I. Takeuchi, Philadelphia, Pa.; Haruko, Hatahara, Chicago, Ill.; Howard, Miyoshi, Decatur, Michigan.

SUMMER SERIES FOR CHILDREN TO BEGIN

The summer series for children's movies to be shown in the auditorium will not begin until Friday, June 22.

No movie will be shown this Saturday morning, but the summer series will be shown beginning June 22, and each Friday thereafter.

THIS WEEK:

CA FREE MOVIES

This week's CA free movies will be shown as follows:

- Tuesday - Block 41
- Wednesday - Block 7
- Thursday - Block 1
- Friday - Block 20

Movie titles are: "South of the Border with Walt Disney," "Bryce Canyon," "Historic Kentucky, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.," and "Amazon Awakens." Showing begins at 8 p.m.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Ryojiro Murakami, 27-C-1, a boy, on June 7 and Mrs. Joe Tsunoda, 29-B-4, a girl, on June 7.

BIBLE CLASSES HOLD FINAL EXERCISES

This coming Friday, the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the WFOC for three weeks, will be held at the respective schools, namely, PSH 2, 6 and 20.

The program is open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Those in charge of the exercises are as follows: School #1, Miss Smith, PSH 2; School #2, DeGarrot, PSH 6; School #3, Mrs. Kire, PSH 20; School #4, Miss Williams, Intermediate dep. Will meet with the Juniors at PSH 20.

SECOND PW RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1.) would not work were threatened by German Police dogs while the particularly recalcitrant ones were placed in a "prison inside of a prison". The strong ones awoke earlier than the weaker ones to spare them from hard labor. The guards were not particularly brutal, but there were some who would pour water on those who did not wake soon enough. The guards' ages ranged from 40 to 60; in fact, he remarked with a laugh, some actually hobbled. They were not too well-equipped.

The universal topic of conversation was "food". He said that the only things that saved them were the Red Cross parcels....they would barter cigarettes for bread and potatoes. The Red Cross also supplied them with baseball and football equipment, but they lacked the space to play.

He was rescued early in May when the Americans crashed through. The Germans tried to surrender to the first GI but were ignored. When asked about his feelings when rescued, he replied: "I thought it was a dream! They were immediately given clean quarters and stuffed with Karatons. They spent two weeks in Europe eating.... in fact, he ate too much! He lost some weight in prison camp, but appears to have regained it.

On May 23, 1945 he left Europe, and when he arrived at New York he was sent to Camp Kilmer and then to Sheridan, and finally to Rohwer. He will spend 60 days here and then to Miami Beach, Florida for redistribution and destination unknown.

In reply to our query as to how it feels to be back in the U.S. he replied dreamily, "Just like heaven back here!" Y. S.

A variety of interesting exhibits of handicraft made by the children will be on display.

CONGRESS CUTS APPROPRIATION FOR 1946 WRA

The Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives has submitted to Congress a bill recommending a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the War Relocation Authority for the 1946 fiscal year.

The appropriation for fiscal year 1945 was \$37,500,000, \$12,500,000 more than the sum recommended for the coming fiscal period.

The chairman of the Appropriations Committee, in submitting the bill, said, "This is the last appropriation which will be required for the War Relocation Authority, which is charged with the responsibility for the care of those persons of Japanese origin evacuated from the west coast in the winter of 1942. The 53,000 still in centers (excluding Tule Lake) will be relocated at the rate of six or seven thousand per month and all such persons will have left the centers by the end of the calendar year 1945. At that point, the War Relocation Authority will have no further responsibility for the care and custody of these persons and during the remaining months of the fiscal year will wind up its business affairs and be entirely out of business by June 30, 1946."

NEW OFFICERS FOR YBA

At the last board meeting held in #28 church last Sunday after the service, Sammy Chikarashi, Public Relations officer and Sue Omokawa, historian and publicity chairman, who are relocating, were succeeded by Tak Yamaguchi and Takayo Yamasaki, respectively. It was also disclosed by The Rev. Hayashima, that Shizuko Tanaka is to be the new church secretary.

O-BON ODORI

Rohwer's final o-bon odori, which is to be held on July 14, 15, will be sponsored by the YBA and the Sunday school teachers. Mitsuyo Hashimura will be in charge of the affair.

Center wide practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 beginning tonight.

MEDICAL CARE REDUCED

Country-wide shortages of medical, dental and nursing personnel make it necessary to curtail health services to center residents. For the remainder of the WRA program, the Health Section in Washington announced.

Medical staff members believe the reduction of hospital and dental care at projects will not cause undue hardship. WRA's basic health policy remains unchanged. Center doctors, nurses and dentists will continue to give the most essential services to the greatest possible number of patients.

Hospital cases, however, will be restricted to those immediately essential and those necessary to meet an acute problem. In general, this new arrangement means that tonsils will not be removed on a large scale, hernias will not be repaired, desirable but not strictly essential surgery on women will not be performed.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SERVICES	
T. Hirabayashi, Pastor	
Sabbath School.....	9 a.m.....PS hall 26
Sabbath Church Services....	9 a.m.....PS hall 26

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

June 15:
Bandas.....vs.....I.S.P.
June 19:
Bandas.....vs.....Warehouse
June 22:
C.A.....vs.....JanDas

JUNIOR LEAGUES

June 13:
Aces.....vs.....Termites
June 14:
Spartans...vs.....Mustangs
June 15:
Aces.....vs.....Mustangs
June 16:
Termites...vs.....Spartans
June 17:
Mustangs...vs.....Termites
June 18:
Aces.....vs.....Spartans

FARM WORKERS WANTED

John Sato, of 40-5-E, would like to have several additional men for his farm this summer near Davis, Michigan.

He is trying to complete an arrangement whereby his employees may work during the summer months in Michigan and during the winter in Georgia.

Those who wish to know further details of this job should contact Mr. John Sato at 40-5-E.

Resettlement Aid

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cant give full information concerning his case and that grants be made only to those in real need. Otherwise some needy residents may be denied assistance because the money has gone to those who do not need it.

Saturday's OUTPOST will carry a discussion of how residents may know whether or not they are eligible for this help.

WANT ADS

WANTED: A motion picture projector operator immediately. No experience necessary if person is willing to learn. Apply at Co-Op Office.

WANTED: An electric refrigerator. Reply to Mrs. Fujinami, 33-10-A.

LOST: A brown baseball bat near 31-3-A last Friday. Please return to School Office, 31-12-A.

Hattori To Recruit Workers

James Hattori is now in the center from Hartford, Wisconsin, to recruit workers for the Libby, McNeill, and Libby Farms.

WRA HEALTH PLAN

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formed, and other surgical or medical service that is not immediately necessary will not be provided. Dental service will be confined to emergency cases and those in which the patient requires immediate dental treatment.

Out-patient service may continue such as in the past, dependent upon facilities at individual centers. Use of outside medical facilities will still be permitted for essential service which cannot be performed at the project.

JOB OFFERED

The following offer may be of interest to the recent high school graduates.

A boys' camp on a lake near Poughkeepsie, New York, needs six kitchen workers for two months from June 26 to August 23. This sounds like a good offer for recent high school graduates or young men who are planning to enter college in the fall. The surroundings will be ideal for swimming and boating, with a vacation atmosphere plus \$250 for the two months with board and room included.

Anyone interested in this offer should apply to Mr. Nelson, Relocation Adviser, 42-2-E. Those who do not care to go to college in the fall can find work in New York City.

RED CROSS HEADS

Headed by Frank Yoshinaga as the new chairman, the Rohwer Chapter of the Red Cross will continue to function with Zenjiro Nishio, treasurer; George Fukumoto, chairman of home service; and Masao Kawaguchi, home service worker. The retiring officers are Kasi Kamiyama, chairman; Lloyd Shingu, chairman home service; and Chester Fujino, treasurer.

ers for the Libby, McNeill, and Libby Farms.

The farming of table beets, principally, is near Hartford, a town of about 6,000 people. They also run a cannery which provides work during the winter months.

Wages on the farm are 60¢ an hour with living quarters provided.

When the farming season is over, employment is furnished at 60¢ an hour with time and a half overtime in the cannery.

Those interested in this offer should contact Hattori at 26-7-A as soon as possible. He expects to leave around June 15.

ONCE OVERS

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date brain surgery on an Itabecillo Caucasian youngster and restored him to normalcy. The grateful father offered Hashiba a huge sum of money in appreciation, but the doctor turned it down.

State Senator Jack Tenney of Los Angeles is at it again. The chairman of the Legislative Interim committee on un-American activities now charges that WRA is permitting Japanese with a "history of espionage" to return to California. If Tenney isn't careful with his wild accusations, he will suffer the same political fate as another witch-hunting politician, Martin Dies.

Weather here in Fresno is "unusually good" for this time of the year. It is comfortably cool during the day, while at night it is cold enough to have to don a sweater or a jacket.

WRA officials may meet here in Fresno later this month, at which time Milton Myer is tentatively slated to come... Mich Toshiyuki, former Rohwer pharmacist, may go back into business here soon.... ditto for Ernie Yanaguchi, former block 19 manager, who is also a pharmacist..

Spotter he-man actor Victor McLaglen in a food store here one day last week. He has a ranch in Clovis, a little two-by-four burg not far from here.



欧州より

日軍部隊凱旋
 津浦線を埋めた秋波の人
 波は陸軍部隊の世に
 も揉み潰してしまつた
 静かに分港する二百艘
 の新造船は千名名もの
 凱旋兵を満載して欧州
 から大西洋を越え今組
 隊に帰還するに及んで
 も、船の中心に凱旋兵を
 もつて、日本軍部隊も凱旋
 兵の帰還を待たせられた。

ケイマンエーザ

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議事會向け提出される

WRAP予算二千五百万弗
 財政委員会が提出したWRAP
 予算は、総額二千五百万
 弗に上る。この予算は、
 戦後復旧のための重要な
 役割を果たす。委員会は、
 この予算を、議事會向けに
 提出する予定である。

全米的医師不足に鑑み

センター医療切詰めらる
 全米的医師不足に鑑み、
 センター医療は切詰めら
 る。これは、戦後復旧の
 ために、医療サービスを
 確保するための重要な
 措置である。政府は、
 この切詰めを、速やか
 に実施する予定である。

田中探学転

田中探学転
 田中探学は、探学活動
 を再開する。これは、
 戦後復旧のために、
 教育活動を再開する
 ための重要な措置であ
 る。田中探学は、これ
 を、速やかに実施する
 予定である。

日記帳

日記帳
 日記帳は、生活の記録
 として、重要な役割を
 果たす。これは、戦
 後復旧のために、生活
 を記録するための重要
 な道具である。政府
 は、この日記帳を、
 広く配布する予定
 である。

救災巻

救災巻
 救災巻は、災害時の
 救済のために、重要な
 役割を果たす。これは、
 戦後復旧のために、
 救災活動を再開する
 ための重要な措置であ
 る。政府は、この救
 災巻を、速やかに
 実施する予定である。

火災両月午後二時より
 火災現場の状況は、
 大規模な被害を
 受けている。消防
 隊は、懸命の消
 火活動を行っている。
 被害者の救助に
 努めている。

大倉夜七時半より十時
 迄、水戸西夜七時より
 九時半迄、
 夜間には、レ
 ンジャー
 トリリ諸君の新しい
 ム用具も揃っている。
 古雑誌類の寄贈を
 願ふ。

らぬ定往ブロラムか
 完了した時に、WRP
 の日米人の生活保護に
 対する責任は、解除さ
 れた。以後は、整理其
 他事務が行はれ、九
 月六日、十日にす
 るの事務は、済ませる
 下の。

六十三名を乗せた全日
 再び帰還列車の出立
 二日出発の列車は、既
 満員で、廿六日の分は
 七月十一日の分は、十
 人空席がある。

れ、新しく今後日本概
 手続は一般的に行は
 脱腸の手苦又緊要な
 のの外、婦人の手続
 は、必要他の手続及
 必要は、必要の
 かも、そのの外は行
 い、重科治療も念
 の又、五本患者の
 有客のもの、の外は
 病院外患者に對し、
 じ、五本患者に對し
 結果の多寡に依つて
 も、従前の如く、鑑
 下、五本患者に對し
 必要の必要手術治療
 部不行ふ事と許され
 朝和時報が、そのテ
 フル二個と、麻字版
 の時代から、本紙
 盡力された田中探
 は、宗教全の懇望
 く、月、旺より、同
 して、新任の倉庫
 た社、莫て、同は、
 を折るものである。

たかそれは無理だ、
 選して、任つた、ト
 不、夕、任、事、目、
 全部、か、子、の、
 今日、は、忍、び、出、
 持、た、し、て、見、
 潮、の、五、の、布、
 つ、て、の、り、
 から、忘、れ、ら、れ、
 の、救、災、巻、
 十、何、年、か、前、
 た、現、二、年、か、
 た、り、の、り、
 ら、一、度、も、研、
 人、の、子、の、
 ま、り、
 割、合、病、の、
 松、葉、の、
 吹、笛、五、の、
 の、子、今、日、
 救、災、巻、を、
 見、

日系人反対者に

四種類あり

加州の日系人に対する迫害は民主主義の看板に對して著しく誇り得るものではない。然レサンキスにステリト連が盛んに暴行する一面加州到る所に吾人は其の民主主義者を見事と日系人を知る者を見事と見る。吾人は身一に奔馳倉庫組合で100の僑民組合員に對してどうした措置中二に加州大學生會の偏見反對の他大受協会の畫む公正委員會の思想等筆筆と、或は更個人的に日米各経済に對する人々の激憤を維持に運ぶ程である。

組織テロ行為は

今次大戦の目的に反す

イヤーは日系人に反對する者四種類に分類して居る。(一)政治的理論に依りて(二)排日憲法を著し受けた者(三)経済的被害者及二世に負債のある者(四)生理的の汚穢な者である。彼等がテロ行為を

テロに依つて加州テロを度々排撃して居る。其の目的は先全に夫は此の如くである。

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ポンプ故障

排水ポンプに度々マンの事や赤が捲き附き故障が絶えず、洗滌者は之等物品をシラウに流さる様に注意せられし。

花と散つた

太平洋の勇士

花と散つた
太平洋の勇士



今日の話

ニヒンアップガール

日系人の勇氣を嘆くニヒンアップガール。其の勇氣を嘆くニヒンアップガール。其の勇氣を嘆くニヒンアップガール。



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自胞植民史陰るも 砕けぬ一舌の開拓者精神

四十軍前、或百一人の
少年感て家再興の雄圖
を抱いて老いた高親に
眼を垂れ、異國を後に赤
地帯の上を歩いた。

帝徳の男物も、この
に横濱から三葉姉室の
客と寄り、破れ水に甲板
以外に散り、半生未だ
彼の胞を塞ぐものは、
いかにがらも、懐しい家
構、知友、故郷の山野、又三
週間後、止陸する見識ら
ぬ、異郷への憧れ、いかに
此にして、も、赤地帯、ペ
キの悪業が、開拓者、
を、慟いて、現実の過激を
感じさせる事よ。

船が北の空に、着いて、見
る加、開くもの、風、て、が
生、以て、初めて、の、経験、で
ある、月、日、と、一、年、二、年、と
暮、す、う、ち、に、も、想、出、と、
空、の、様、に、往、来、し、た、積、水

河下から中加を、水、が、ら
羅布へ、と、旅、の、生、活、を
繰、り、や、つ、と、米、田、が、分、二
の、故、郷、と、な、つ、た、加、州、に
土地を、買、つ、て、落、付、け、
前後、故、郷、の、味、味、と、の、香
味、も、結、ぶ、服、に、あ、つ、て、な
た、が、新、規、の、と、く、あ、つ、て、
が、ら、は、も、の、細、い、線、の、稱
も、新、た、れ、で、起、ま、つ、た、其

頃、横、濱、に、結、核、し、て、親
と、あ、つ、て、あ、つ、た、ので、あ、り
其、時、に、其、時、の、事、件、の、突
撃、で、あ、り、半、生、を、経、ぬ、う
ち、に、身、は、故、郷、の、山、に、二
年、の、月、日、を、鉄、橋、の、中、に
河、々、と、し、て、遷、した、。

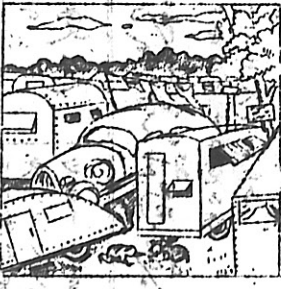
飯沼者の目と映た 須市附近の情况

十七日、午、を、マ、チ、と、終
り、故、郷、へ、向、か、い、途、中、大、田
の、米、倉、ま、は、は、開、口、し、ま
した、米、倉、の、大、多、数、は、陸
海、軍、令、で、す、皆、親、切、で、す
糧、食、部、より、バス、に、乗、り
ま、し、た、流、車、と、同、じ、く、横
濱、で、し、た、し、が、し、私、達、の

立、つ、て、あ、る、の、を、見、て、比
島、人、兵、隊、が、幸、に、辱、を、蒙
つ、て、無、水、に、し、た、須、市、に
着、く、と、照、治、(患、び、)W、R、F、
李、孫、直、家、(患、び、)に、来、て、居
ま、し、た、非、常、に、汗、山、の、人
々、が、居、ま、し、た、が、誰、一、人
と、し、て、口、を、開、く、見、る、者
は、あ、り、ま、し、ん、で、し、た、W、
R、F、の、口、バ、ー、ト、ソ、ン、氏
に、伴、は、れ、ス、ン、バ、ー、ア、先

生、定、へ、行、き、一、泊、し、ま、し
た、人、権、を、越、え、て、の、御、親
切、な、照、治、(患、び、)の、み、で、し
た、翌、日、飯、沼、の、際、は、口
の、ク、リ、の、運、轉、手、が、
お、前、途、は、日、本、人、が、よ、く
来、て、吳、北、と、握、手、を、求
め、ま、し、た、バ、ウ、ゲ、イ、ジ、は
ハ、ン、バ、ー、ク、先生、が、自、分
の、車、で、運、ん、で、吳、水、ま、し
た、須、市、現、在、の、人、口、は、戦
前、の、二、倍、十、万、に、増、加、し
て、居、り、す、性
宅、難、の、處、ツ
レ、ラ、ー、の、多
の、に、は、驚、き
ま、し、た、回、知
の、白、人、は、皆
親、切、に、し、て
吳、北、ま、す、

買、物、に、行、つ、て、も、不、自、由
は、あ、く、品、物、も、安、外、廉、価
で、す、次、の、日、は、W、R、F、月、位
人、二、が、来、て、不、愉快、亦、事
は、あ、い、か、道、知、の、人、は、如
何、? 等、々、と、尋、ね、て、吳、北
ま、し、た、
農、園、は、皆、よ、く、手、入、し、て



未、だ、
月、旺、朝、32、日、の、江、成、夫
寺、が、它、で、は、幸、中、同、家、の
キ、ム、ニ、一、に、落、着、が、あ、り
た、丁、度、彫、刻、中、の、江、成、氏
は、手、に、輕、度、の、シ、ワ、ク、を
感、じ、た、が、自、分、の、家、に、歸
ち、た、と、は、し、し、と、氣、附、か

あり、ます、河、下、に、は、捕、房
が、働、ら、い、て、居、り、ま、し、た
で、は、又、昔、ま、す、才、始、儀、へ
金、し、く、
○以上、米、九、区、より、須、市
に、飯、沼、も、田、淵、政、次、郎
氏、より、本、社、宛、の、寺、地

十、近、郊、の、人、々、が、見、舞、に
来、て、始、り、は、水、止、知、り
驚、か、い、た、と、い、ふ、
丁、度、の、購、得、令、を、さ、し
て、所、違、を、行、神、の、精、願
氏、も、皆、ワ、ク、を、感、じ、又、某
氏は、頭、髪、に、輕、度、の、電、髪
を、定、け、た、と、い、ふ、
植、木、は、キ、ム、ニ、一、の、株、元
が、上、部、一、吸、位、落、ち、と、大
で、人、体、に、は、何、等、の、損、傷
も、あ、ら、な、い、

電、氣、冷、藏、庫、買、取、度
電、氣、冷、藏、庫、賣、り、度、き、方
は、30、10、月、の、藤、波、夫、人、迄
申、上、て、載、り、度、し、

CA無料映画

今、週、の、で、月、未、料、映、画、は
ス、ニ、一、度、画、因、境、の、前
ブ、ラ、イ、ス、谷、工、史、的、的、
ン、タ、ン、キ、一、ギ、ジ、ニ、ア
及、幸、衛、日、常、山、の、ア、マ、ソ
ン、編、ス、ケ、ニ、一、ル、は、水、旺
毛、区、水、旺、(一、区、倉、旺、守、区
で、各、夜、午、六、時、より、開
始、さ、れ、る、

