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## SEGREGATION INFO ON BAGGAGE, LUGGAGE

All available information concerning the coming segregation will be printed in the Outpost if the questions that the residents would like to have answered are sent in to the newspaper office. Among the various questions that were asked this week were the following.

Q. How much baggage and freight will a repatriate be allowed to take?

A. Hand luggage--a normal amount of suitcases and bags may be carried by the person onto the train.

Check baggage--150 pounds of baggage for each full fare may be checked in and will be transported with the same train to Tule Lake. Note: (the WRA advises the segregates that they should take enough clothing and necessities in their hand luggage and baggage to last for sixty days)

Freight--the repatriate will be allowed to take other belonging to Tule Lake with them within reasonable limits. Lumber, nails and other items needed for crating will be furnished by the WRA.

Q. Will the babies be supplied with special food?

A. Special food will be furnished to the babies by the WRA.

Q. What provisions in transportation have been made for babies and pregnant mothers?

A. These will be taken care of in two ways.

Pullman accommodations will be provided.

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## CAMP SHELBY'S JA SOLDIERS GET SPECIAL TRAINING

Camp Shelby, Miss.-- Twenty one Japanese American officers of the Combat team are on detached service attending schools in their special fields. Eighteen are taking the officer's Basic course at the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia; two, the Communication course at Fort Benning; and one is at the Army Medical center.

Volunteers for the JA combat team are still reporting in from the mainland points. Enrollment in the special Recruit school for late-comers has reached over 300. The purpose of the Recruit school is to give these reporting late an opportunity to catch up with the earlier ones.

"All the men are progressing satisfactorily in

### Visual Education

"Camps on the March"  
"Recalled to Life"  
"Panicky Pup"  
These movies will be shown outdoors tomorrow from 9 p.m. on the high school field.

On Monday, they will be screened from 2:30 p.m. in PS hall 15; on Tuesday from 2:30 p.m. in PS hall 33.

their work and should be well equipped to rejoin their respective companies; at the end of special training," according to 1st. Lt. David L. Mosely, commanding officer of the school.

Thirty-six officers and men of the Engineers visited the Jerome center last weekend as guests of the center USO. They were entertained at dances and parties, with Miss Mary Nakahara acting as their chief hostesses.

"The men enjoyed themselves so much that many declared that they would spend their furloughs at Jerome," stated 1st. Lt. Gilbert D. Kobatake, special officer, who, with 1st. Lt. Walter T. Matsumoto, made the arrangements for the junket.

## TULE LAKE'S NEW DIRECTOR

Raymond R. Best who took over the duties as Project Director for Tule Lake last Monday will continue in that capacity after the segregation has been completed. Best is 48 years of age and was educated in California, though he was born in Michigan and has been a resident of Idaho for the last 25 years.

Prior to his WRA employment, he was with the Soil Conservation service for 8 years and with the Federal Land Bank for some time. Association with Mr. Myer for the last ten years in

different types of agricultural work has qualified him in many ways for his WRA work.

First employed by the WRA in April, 1942, in the San Francisco office as the head of the Supply section, he then transferred to the Manzanar center for one month. From there he went to Minidoka and was there from July, 1942, to January, 1943. Since that time, Best served as the director of the Moab and Leupp centers.

At the Denver conference, Best stated that he

had no trouble with the Leupp camp residents and that 10 of these persons have been allowed to return to their respective centers again. He opined that practically all of those at Leupp were of the type that could eventually resume their residence in the other WRA centers.

Three sons, 10, 14, and 23 (in Air Corps) and a wife make up his family. A Marine for four years during the World War, he stated that his chief recreational interests were fishing and hunting.

# CONGRESSMEN ARRIVE

Visiting the Roh wor Center today are Congressman W. W. Norrel of this district and Congressman Orin Harris who represents the district in which the Jerome center is located.

They are touring the Center in order to get first-hand information about the project and are not here for investigation purposes.

The congressmen are on a vacation at the present time from their work in Washington.



Beginning next Monday, "A Now Shipment Sale" will be held in the Co-op dry goods department at Block 13. The shipment includes rayon and cotton yard goods from Chicago.

Clothing allowance checks may now be cashed at the Co-op dry goods store department as well as at the Canton. Patrons are requested to have their five cents fee ready.

If any block has a vacancy in the qualified number of delegates, the present delegates are requested to notify immediately the Co-op secretary.

## Elementary Perfect Attendance Record

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shita, Marion Iwamiya, Emiko Sakayue, Masako Nakaoaka and Sadako Hachiya.

Grade 6--David Kawajiri; Frank Koyama, Aigo Kubo; Kunio Nomura, Richard Oyo, Luther Shimozaki, Michi Takechi, Hidefuki Watanabe; Ruth Funamura; Kuriko Ito, Mary Kajiwara, Betty Kambara, Kottly Kambara, Meiko Kinoshita, Alice Mayoda, Kinaiyo Nakaoaka and Fumiko Takai.

## FOUND

FOUND:

Elgin pocket watch, seven jewels with lodge pin, Cletrac pin and strap. Found near Block 33. Claim at the police station.

Fountain pen; Found at the corner of Block 33. Claim it at Block office 24.

## RELOCATION CALENDAR

Aug. 5: Mary M. Hata, Chicago, Ill.; Shigeichi Yamate; George Tanji, Bob T., Jim M. and Richard Tanaka, George Kamidoi, Masao Hikata, Henry Y. Aikawa, Chesterfield, Mo.

Aug. 6: Richard Y. Komura, Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 7: Takashi, Shizue and Jane Kishida, Masahide and Yoshi Kishida, Spanish Forks, Utah.

Aug. 9: Albert T. Ihara, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary T. Fujishima, Jack K. Furuya, Nobuo Tomita, Tommy T. Yamasaki, Hiroyasu Okuda, Chicago, Ill.; Cecelia H. and Lawrence H. Sutow, Lake Orion, Mich.; William Y. Kunishima, Des Moines, Iowa; Tom Y. Iwasaki, Henry H. Okano, George Omoto, Ray Hikida, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Aug. 10: Unoye Fujisaki, Grand Junction, Colo.

Aug. 11: Martha Yoshitake, Kirkwood, Mo.; Bonnie K. Masuda, Chicago, Ill.; Robert K. Kishita, Detroit, Mich.

Aug. 16: George M. Ota, Mass.

Aug. 19: Masaharu Okamoto, Chicago, Ill.

## Segregation Questions Answered In Manual

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(1) for pregnant mothers of 3-6 months.

(2) for mothers with babies under 18 months.

(3) for the aged and the infirmed.

The following will be held back until such time as they are in a condition to travel.

(1) pregnant mothers of over 6 months

(2) mothers with babies of less than a month

(3) special medical cases upon the authorization of the medical officer.

Q. Will doctors be provided for the trip?

A. Yes, the Army will provide a doctor for each train as well as necessary medical personnel.

A manual compiled by the WRA officials at the Denver conference supplied the above answers.

## GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: T/5 Shigeji Tanabe, Camp Robinson, Ark. T/5 Ken Kaneoka, Camp Barkley, Tex., Cpl. Tommy M. Omaye, Camp Livingston, La.

CIVILIANS: Mrs. George Wada, Abilene, Tex.; Fred T. Matsuo, Atlanta, Georgia; Mistuo Kodama, Tomoo Shimizu, Harley Kusumoto, Rumiko Hatashita, Mary Iida, Chicago, Ill.; Junpei Mine, Eddie W. Hiroshige, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Shuzo and Tom Kobayashi, Houston, Tex.; Nobuo Yamaguchi, Denver, Colo.

## OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Recent offers bring many opportunities for those wishing to find employment in Michigan---

Domestic For couple and single girls, \$125 for couples and \$15-20 for single girls, both with room and board.

Laboratory Work Two persons, women preferred \$95 a month with meals for women and \$100 plus meals for men. (Ann Arbor Mich.)

Mimeograph Operator \$60 an hour. (Ann Arbor, Mich.) Other jobs open in this area include general labor and factory work.

Accountants and Dental Technicians are needed in St. Louis area.

Florist One person who can tend shop, make corsages, funeral wreaths, etc. Employer Issoi. \$25 a week start. New York.

In Georgia, Missouri and Ohio, jobs are open for farm couples and laborers.

Metallurgical Entineers, Agricultural Chemists, and Supervisors of Surgery (female) wanted in Ohio.

Farm and greenhouse work: 2 to 3 families. Raise flowers for local market. Houses provided. Shreveport, La.

25 pin boys. \$4-\$5 a day average. Houses furnished. Columbus, Ohio.

## RECORD HOUR

Block 39's outdoor Japanese record hour will take place Wednesday, instead of today, from 8 p.m. it was announced.

Public is invited.

# ELEMENTARY ATTENDANCE

Despite winter rain and slush, spring sleet and winds and summer heat, these 100 elementary school children had 100 per cent attendance during the entire school year.

This means no tardy's and no absences for 180 school days.

## EASTSIDE:

Nursery--Keiko Evelyn Nakata.

Grade 1--Chiye Fujiwara and Jean Mitori.

Grade 2--Henry Ito, Richard Masuda, Hiroko Hara-

da, Jean Harada, Grace Kotake and Dolly Okubo.

Grade 3--Earl Fukimoto, Harold Yamada, Masami Mizutani, Yoko Hamaba and Patsy Kawanaga.

Grade 4--Kiyoshi Fujiwara, Nobuo Matsumoto, Taketo Tomiyama and Jackie Yamaguuchi.

Grade 5--Kikuo Shintaku, Ernest Tabata, George Yoshioka, Hidëko Nagai, Kazuko Shiroishi, Katherine Tokinobu and Rose Uyeda.

Grade 6--Dan Fujimoto, Tomotsu Fujiwara, Shigeto-

shi Nakawa, Toshiyazu Okada, Yoneo Okimoto, Takeshi Shinoto, Tsuyoshi Tera da, Koji Yamada, Ben Awaya, Haruo Matsumoto, Motoaki Yasuda, Toshiko Kusumoto, Teruko Morikawa, Viola Namba, Jeanette Mizawa, Emiko Kawana, Teruko Murakawa, Grace Oshimä, Yasuko Shiraishi, Yoshiko Yamada and Tazuko Hiramoto.

## WESTSIDE

Nursery--Hiro Nakawata-

se, Grade 1--Gordon Hattori, Kaichi Shimazaki, Joe Tanaka, Paul Tokuda, Hideomi Ito, Kazumi Ishida, Yukito Nishioka, Fusaye Fujioka, Nancy Namba and Ruth Otoshi.

Grade 2--Yoshiko Ikemoto and Teruko Masamoto.

Grade 3--Yoshie Masai and Akiko Kikumura.

Grade 4--Masaharu Yamada, James Oga, Ben Kamita, Henry Shimozaki, Hideo Ono, Tetsuo Kambara, Misao Kinoshita, Mariko Honda, Keiko Koro, Hazel Iwamiya, Patricia Eiri and Yoko Otoshi.

Grade 5--Johnny Hara, Haruo Masamoto, Yoshiro Ogata, Akira Ben Sato, Kenichi Takai, Kenneth Yamada (Continued on page 2)

## RABIES VACCINATION GIVEN TO CANINES

As a result of the recent precautionary measures taken against rabies in this Center, 19 dogs were vaccinated on vaccination day for all Center dogs on Thursday.

Five dogs were impounded and all stray dogs will be picked up and impounded.

## SUMMER SCHOOL SIGN-UP WILL COMMENCE MONDAY

The summer program sign-up for all elementary school children and all young people in junior and senior high schools who intend to enroll in summer activities classes will take place on Monday as follows:

At Mess hall 31, 8 a.m.:

## COUNTRY FAIR TICKET SALE

Raffle tickets for the Country Fair will go on sale at 5¢ each next week. They will be sold by CA staff and members of participating clubs.

Practical prizes will be given.

According to Kaz Kobas, general chairman for the Country Fair, the CA is sponsoring the raffle as one of the carnival attractions in order to raise funds to purchase concession prizes.

Those living in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 40, 41, 42 and 48. Bring own pencils.

At Mess hall 35, 10:30 a.m. Those living in Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 23, 24, 25, 26, 34, 38 and 39. Bring own pencils.

## Now Showing

Showing today through Tuesday will be:

PS hall 10--"Are Husbands Necessary"

PS hall 15--"He's My Guy"

PS hall 33--"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

This schedule will be effective starting Wednesday through Saturday:

PS hall 10--"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

PS hall 15--"Are Husbands Necessary"

PS hall 33--"He's My Guy"

## MESS 25 2ND PLACE WONNER

Claiming to be a typical Center mess is Mess hall 25, permanent possessor of the second-place pennant in the last of the "E" for efficiency mess hall contests.

A record to be proud of is that strangers and late-comers have never been turned away. "There is always food saved for them and the left-overs are divided equally among the diners," stated the cooks.

Simple decorations in view are a vase with crepe paper flowers donated by the women residents of the block and the beautiful

green and gold pennant adorning the place of honor on the side wall.

Working with Sanayo Kosaka, steward, are chefs Eihiro Kinoshita and Frank Sako, cooks, Munkichi Endo, Masaji Fujimoto, Hisao Hirose, Sanayo Iwamoto, Sam Kumo, Masayoshi Omura, Viola Shinsako, Kiyoshi Nitta and Isami Tsubota.

In charge of the orderly stockroom is Tom Shinsako.

Serving chores are ably taken care of by headwaiter Roy Hiramoto and his crew of Nellio Iwamiya, Fumiyo Kishishita, Dorothy Masui, Rosie Tsurumoto, Hamako U-

chimoto and Yayo Nobusuyo.

The sparkling and spotlessness of the dishes and the mess hall in general are the work of dishwashers Mitomi Eguohi, Kazuko Hirose, Tamao Kume, Chiyeo Nishiyama, Yone Morioka, June Takahashi and Masu Takahashi; janitors, Tomisaburo Kume, Kanichi Matsura, Hanu Hayashi, Kameno Kosaka and Toshiyo Nakawata; and potwashers Kiku Tanimoto and Morio Tanimoto.

Cleaning vegetables are Kinu Sugimoto and Helon Sakata, while Kamechi Eguochi, Somatsu Ikeda and Kozo Nitta keep the stoves going.

# Local G.R. Clubs To Sponsor First Folk Dancing Night

"Let's swing right!  
Take a step left!  
Clap our hands, and  
stamp, stamp, stamp!"  
Rohwer Girl Reserves--  
Coeds, Double R's, Earn-  
est-teens, Estrellitas,

Luanas and Teensters--will gather Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in PS hall 6 for their first folk dancing night.

Leader will be Margaret Sorenson.

GR's taking part in this folk dancing event will be bringing own cups, dishes and spoons since the evening's fun and fellowship will be topped with servings of ice cream, reported the Inter-club council.

Those planning to be in line for the folk dance were asked to make reservations by Monday with their Inter-club representatives or at PS hall 32.

## DR. MAYBERRY R.F.C.C. SPEAKER

Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary of the Southern California Baptist convention, Los Angeles, Calif., will bring an inspiring and timely message, "Demonstrating Christianity," to Rohwer Christians at tomorrow's morning service.

Dr. Mayberry, who is well known to the young people of Southern California, spoke last year at the Santa Anita assembly center. Hiroshi Uyehara will be chairman.

The RFCC Sunday school for those from 12 years to college age will now meet at 8:30 a.m. in Mess hall 31, instead of at 8:45 a.m. in Mess hall 28.

## Y.B.A. TO HONOR FELLOW BUSSEI

Tomorrow's YBA service will be dedicated to those Bussei leaving Tuesday for Grand Junction, Colo. for seasonal work.

All Bussei are urged to hear the Rev. Enryo Unno who will deliver the sermon. Shizuo Nakashita will give a talk. Kenneth Saga will be chairman.

## ONDO DRILLS TO BE NIGHTLY

With Bon Odori set for August 14-15, ondo practice will be held every night next week on the high school field. All Center residents are invited to take part in the gala event. Ondo chairman is Mas Wakai.

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For the special Obo n services of August 14-15 will come three guest speakers from Jerome.

The Rev. Gyodo Konow will speak at the Issai services to be held on both nights from 6:30 p.m. at the high school ground. Roy Kawamoto will show a special Obon Kamaishibai to the Sunday school students. Addressing the Bussei at their service will be Kiyomi Nakamura.

## CLUB NOTES

The Thirty-eight Toppers, having put on for the past weeks a series of Japanese, Hawaiian and classical record hours and socials, are now focusing their attention for the time being on the welfare of the block, especially the children.

The block's younger sets are being treated by the Toppers to soft drinks, watermelons, cookies and free movies.

To honor over 15 members leaving for outside seasonal work, the Manhattaners and former Pacers sponsored a "Thanks for the Memories" social Tuesday night in Mess hall 1.

Taking part in the "last-minute" farewell dances were friends and the Pacerettes, Estrellitas, Rohwering P-40'ettes, and Trella Neves.

The Bi-Fello-Ites held an "All-out" social Thursday as the disbanding event of their club.

As the last minutes were being written, members enjoyed the evening with games, entertainment, refreshments and dancing just among themselves.

Having combined their two clubs, the Double Three Zeros and Zeroettes will now be known as the Zeros.

Officers of the new club are Hiroshi Sato, president; Susie Shishida, vice-president; Mana Nagata, secretary; Jane Sakata, treasurer; Jack Aikawa and Ina Ishida, social chairmen; and Junji Sasaki and Dorothy Eshima, athletic managers.

With the selection of their club name put aside as finished business, the Junior GR group, who will now be known as the Double D's, will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the YW clubroom. Adviser is Helen Travick.

To discuss plans for their joint sponsorship of a booth at the Country Fair, the Teensters and Estrellitas will meet again Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in PS hall 12. First joint meeting was held Wednesday night.

## Sunday Church Services

### BUDDHIST

Sunday school 8:00 a.m. PS halls 23, 28  
YBA service 9:15 a.m. PS hall 28  
Japanese service 8:00 p.m. PS halls 23, 28

### CATHOLIC

Mass 10:30 a.m. PS hall 11  
Sunday school 2:00 p.m. PS hall 11

### CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under) 8:30 a.m. PS halls 2, 6, 20  
Sunday school (12 years to college age) 8:30 Mess hall 31  
Sunday school (adults) 8:45 a.m. Mess hall 27  
English service 10:00 a.m. PS hall 20  
Japanese service 10:00 a.m. PS hall 2  
YP fellowship hour 8:00 p.m. PS hall 20  
Japanese Evangelistic meet. 8:00 p.m. PS hall 2

# MC GEHEE NINE FACES ALL-STARS

## WILL KAGAWA SLATED TO HURL SUNDAY

Leading a Caucasian baseball team for the first time the Rohrer all-stars, flush with last week's victory over Denson, will tangle with McGehee's Town team tomorrow at the Junior high school diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Virtually nothing is known of the strength of the

visiting team, but in their correspondence with the local baseball heads, they emphasized that it was not the high school team that was coming, which means that a pretty strong nine must be expected.

Through the grapevine the Caucasian players have heard of a 'hot' chucker in

camp, namely Will Kagawa, and the boys are said to be eager to meet him.

The local squad with a victory over Denson under their belt will depend on the sturdy flipper of Will Kagawa. Catching Will's blazing cracks will be young Frank Nakamura, who backstopped a beautiful game last week against Denson.

The infield will be composed of the same players that started the Denson tilt last week. Veteran Kaz Ito will cover first, young Sat Ome at the key-stone sack, steady Tak Morita at the hot corner and hard-hitting 'Shibo' Kemi-bayashi at the important shortstop position.

Kaz Hirokoto, Sam Jōhiba and either Arobie Hiyamoto or Shiro Mizufuka will patrol the outer garden.

# UNBEATEN ROYAL DUKES DUMP BLOCK NINE, 12-1

## George Miyake Hits Homer, Triple

Moving a step closer to the "A" Softball league title, the undefeated Royal Dukes battered their way to a 12-1 triumph over the Block Nine squad Thursday.

Scoring in every frame but the fourth, the Royal Dukes blasted out twelve

hits including a homer and a triple by George Miyake. Limiting the Block 9 team to three hits, Sam Iida whiffed nine men and also hit three-for-three for a perfect day at bat.

Score by innings:  
BLOCK 9.....000 100-1 3 3  
ROYAL DUKES.154 02x-12:12 1  
Batt.:Oshita and Kawashashi; Iida and Kasuga, Koono.



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## Class 'B' Baseball League Entry Deadline Set

All Class "B" baseball teams are asked to turn in their roster for the new league, which will be underway about August 15th.

Any new team wishing to join the league are asked to see baseball commissioner Shago Maracka at PS Hall 27. Each team is asked to pay twenty-five cents entry fee for each player for the month of August.

Deadline for team entry will not be later than August 12th.

# REBELS WHIP FLAMES, 6-4, FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

## Akira Kume Pitches One-Hit Game

Behind the brilliant one-hit hurling of Akira Kume, the powerful Stockton Rebels scored their fifth consecutive triumph when they domed the youthful Flames, 6-4, Monday.

A five-run explosion in the second stanza put the game on ice with Sam Kemi-bayashi, Tak Fukushima and Kuno leading the onslaught with two hits apiece.

Score by innings: R H E  
FLAMES.....020 200 0-4 1 2  
REBELS.....050 100 x-3 9 4  
Batt.:Shimozaki and Shimizu; Kume and Inoue.

## Whos Playing

"A" BASEBALL LEAGUE  
Doubleheader Saturday  
Blk. 6 vs Cards, 1:00 P.M.  
Sakuras vs Lodi, 3:00 P.M.

"A" SOFTBALL LEAGUE  
R.Dukes vs Pan'ers, tonite  
Blk. 9 vs Rebels, Sunday  
Hutliners vs. Dukes, Tues.

"B" NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Rohrer, 20 vs Can'cos, tonite  
L'ky Str'kers vs Blk.2, Sun.  
Lash'ers vs Rohrer 20, Mon.  
Blk.3 vs Comandos, Tues.

DOUBLE "CC" LEAGUE  
Indians vs Miyazuz, tonite  
Sanshi vs Block 20, Mon.

"C" LEAGUE  
Block 9 vs Ad, Sunday  
Police Vs Block 19, Tues.  
SCORES

"A" SOFTBALL LEAGUE  
Rebels, 6.....Flames, 4  
Royal Dukes, 12..Blk.9, 1

"B" SOFTBALL LEAGUE  
Fl.Dukes, 7..Comandos, 2  
DuckUps, 13....Block 5, 4  
Fl.Dukes, 4....Block 2, 3  
Sea Hawks, 14...Block 5, 3

"B" AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Zeros, 5.....Fight 41, 4  
Mag.All-Stars, 4H'ty 9, 0  
Fight 41, 7...Remblers, 1  
Chiggers, 16.....Taym, 5

## Junior Softball League To Be Organized

Summer softball program for junior aged boys will start early this month, softball commissioner Shiro Mizufuka stated.

The Junior Softball League is for boys 15 years of age and under and all games will be played in the morning. Team entries are to be sent in to either PS Hall 32 or 27. Deadline is Monday, August 9th.

## Standing

### "A" SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Royal Dukes	4	0	1.000
Rebels	5	1	.833
Hutliners	4	1	.800
Block 9	3	2	.600
Joker Y's	2	4	.333
Flames	2	4	.333
Yohudi's	0	4	.000
Panthers	0	4	.000

LIL DAN'L

by Akimoto



Compensating factors brought about by the mass migration haven't balanced out the ill effects but have served to minimize some phases of it.

We have lost contact with many of our Caucasian friends, Japanese-American buddies and even relatives. The previous more intimate relations have been replaced, however by long range communications.

It may be said that we have become more conscious of letter-writing--so much so that it is safe to say that an average Japanese-American writes to at least three relocation centers as well as to one army camp and a Caucasian friend.

Today, our correspondence is beginning to include one or two relocated persons, ranging in area from far off Idaho to as far east as New York.

Letter-writing in itself is an interesting avocation but it is giving us even greater returns by making us better grammarians and by taxing our mentality in order that we be more expressive and versatile in our letters.

Another factor that has its origin with evacuation is that it has made us more conscious of the vastness of America. Where formerly, we were concerned only with the verdancy of California's agricultural production; now, we are aware that the United States include 47 other states of varying size and populations; for example, Arkansas.

Migration has broken the former trend of thought that made us narrow-minded. It is making us think in terms of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Colorado, Missouri and Massachusetts, as evidenced by the relocation calendar. Evacuation will mean the end of the former large or small Japanese-American communities and we hope that it will bring less discrimination against us.

## EDITORIAL

## THE POST-DISPATCH

The complete rout of the Dies-Costello investigation forces from the scene of Japanese-American face-smearing field has been recognized by several of the leading metropolitan papers. Among the more prominent of these organs has been the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which recently editorialized the subject. We are presenting a reprint of the July 29th Post-Dispatch editorial.

If there are still any citizens who are alarmed over the doings of Japanese-Americans, in and out of relocation camps, they can feel entirely at ease, now that the Dies subcommittee headed by Representative John M. Costello (Dem.) of California has called off its investigation of the subject. Chairman Dies and members of the subcommittee made many lurid charges before and during the inquiry. None of them could be substantiated. After a conference with military and Justice Department officials, Mr. Costello has now quietly dropped the subject.

Among the charges were the following: The War Relocation Authority is releasing "known spies and saboteurs" from the camps. There are in this country 10,000 Japanese agents, trained in a Tokyo sabotage school, and the committee knows their names. The WRA plans to bring Japs from South America and release them in the United States. Jap agents started the Detroit race riots. Japs in one camp are hoarding food, rioting continually, stealing dynamite and preparing to join expected invasion forces. All Americans of Japanese decent share the treachery, deception and arrogance that are alleged "inborn characteristics of the race."

All these charges were vicious smears on a group of predominantly loyal citizens and on the Federal agency that supervises their movements. The relatively few disloyal persons in the group are rapidly being segregated, and all who are certified as trustworthy after a careful check by Government authorities are being released. However, their search for new employment and homes has been made more difficult by the wild accusations of the Dies investigators.

It is regrettable that the decision to drop the futile inquiry has not received as much public attention as the charges which the investigators originally made. However, it has never been the custom of the Dies Committee to confess any of its many errors. The injustice it did to an unfortunate group of citizens in this investigative flop should be remembered; however, when its chairman appeals to the House for another appropriation.

# NEW SHIPMENT *Sale*

**SHOE DEPT.**

**DRY GOODS DEPT.**

**PLAY SANDALS**  
*SPECIAL* \$1.19

ARMY WHITE COTTON SOX  
**6 pr. for 79¢**

LADIES' HARD SOLE  
*Slippers* \$1.49

CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS  
**29¢ EACH**

LADIES' SOFT SOLE HOUSE SLIPPERS  
**99¢**

PIECE MATERIALS  
**REMNANT**  
*Special* **9¢ UP**

PLAIN WHITE "T" SHIRTS  
**2 for 79**

BOYS AND MEN TENNIS SHOES  
SIZE 3-7  
ONLY 75prs. **\$1.19**

MEN'S TWO-TONE SPORT AND WHITE  
*Shoes*  
SIZE 3-7 **3.50 UP**

PUTNAM Dyes and Tints  
**2 for 15¢**  
1 PURE TAN for EACH BUY

WOMEN'S PUMPS  
White Only  
*non-rationed*  
**\$2.49**

WOODEN CLOGS  
(med.-lge) **30¢ pr.**

MOTH-GARMENT BAGS  
KEEP THE **35¢**  
MOTH OUT OF WOOL

NON-RATIONED CHILDREN SHOES SIZE 0-2 AS LOW AS **70¢**

YARDAGE GOODS  
PRE-WAR MATERIAL  
COTTON-RAYON-SILK

LADIES' UNDERWEAR  
*Special* **19¢**

HIGH QUALITY CURTAINS  
**45¢ A YARD**

LONG-AWAITED YARDAGE GOODS FINALLY ARRIVED IN LARGE QUANTITY FROM CHICAGO SEVERAL HUNDRED KINDS OF PATTERNS AS WELL AS PLAIN GOODS OF RAYON, SILK, AND COTTON WILL BE ON SALE, BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 9.

皆様中得望の切札地が愈々シカゴから到着致しました。珍柄模様数百種及び無地。地質は絹、人絹、木綿等何れも高満優美です。来る月曜(九日)から大賣出しを始めます。呉服部

ROHWER COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES INC.  
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

# 朗和時報

## 戰時動員局長バインズ氏

### 曰系人の爲めに弁ず

グアイス委員会が曰系人や転住所及WRA政策を非難した反面米政府要人戦時動員局長バインズ氏は曰系人を次の如く激賞した。

「曰系兵は悉く米国民に志願したものである。彼等の成績は優美であるが就中太平洋戦線に於て回覧しい戦績をあげ表彰された者も多数ある。斯の如く良市民で、團兵と同じく凡ての特権を与へる事は陸軍省及軍部の方針である。グアイス委員会が不忠者も転住所から出所させ

てると非難せるに對し、転住所は各個人の記録に依り可なりと認められた者でなければ出所させておらず、出所後の復業の人も中々良いと暗に一矢を酬ひた。隔離を必要とする人の悲しい我等の環境

## 同胞互に相警戒する

為には一センターが手へられ他は出所して働く事を勧め、その他概要は

- ①全センターを通じて憲兵の出動せるは唯一団にすぎず
- ②牛乳の少ない地方では幼児をもつ母病人等にミルクが手へられる
- ③牛肉は三等品を支給せられる
- ④食料は栄養的だが一回一人三十四仙から四十二仙迄である

先日の当紙はデンバー及コロラド北七郡が出所者を六ヶ月凍結した事を報じたが朗和からグラントジヤングシヨンに出所せる三人連名の手紙を紹介する。

拝啓 数週内に七十五

名の季節労働者が当地方に来ると云ふ事を我々は聞きました。当地のニモに對する感情は漸次悪化して来ました。此の手紙が此処に来ようとする人々に多少の注意を与へる事が出来た

西月給は二十六及十元帯で衣服費は一年子供廿五帯から大人四十五帯を支給されてる。此の障壁は陸軍及WRAが共同で準備し、殊に大統領の差圖で作製された云ふ事に特別の意味がある。

①病院親睦会寄附 当日夜親睦会を催したが嘗て医師に對する所民の誠意表明と病院と所民との關係善化の爲ら幸ひです。

三ヶ月前我々が最初に来た時はニモは殆んど居らず従つて白人も氣をかけたものでした。現在その数は約百五十名に達した。我々は地味な服装をして成目立たぬ様にして居るにも拘らず白人は段々日本人の増加を注視し出した。

②見舞者が多過ぎる 昨今所内病院入院患者の見舞者が多過ぎ却て患者の爲めに宜しからず院内の混雑も一方でないの之を取締るために警吏が出張して案内して居る患者の爲めを思つて成るだけ見舞

此の時七十五名多数はグッドタイムをしに来る者と思ふが来る事は我々の如く当地に落着かうとする者から見ると余り奨励出来ぬ。突然日本人が五十名も増加する事は將來悲劇を招きはせぬかと思ふ故彼等に注意をし

て下さい。

在運慮し出入は必ず下ドビルディングからする事を要望されて居る。

○情願新請願と取消 情願請願取消を転住に關する當局指令の七月一日以後の今日に於ても可能ならしむる様子が

所奉事会から当局に交渉したるに所長は指令期日以後の取消請願は一應請願に転住後に之を爲す可きで当所では不可能である尚ほ隔離發表後日本行請願手續を爲したる者は今回の転住には繰込まれないとの事である。

眼科書を返すやう 学校の教科書をまだ返さぬ者が澤山ある。全部還らぬと次の学期に支障を来すので学校當局はその子弟に至急之を返還させる様父兄に協力を求めてゐる。







阿部氏指導の下に

### 小劇場創始されん

興味ある人々の参加を希望

演劇と云ふものを學術  
的に及秩序的に研究す  
る目的の小劇場なるも  
のがC Aの阿部次郎氏  
に依つて創始される。

小劇場を直ちに演劇上  
演と誤り考へる向があ  
る様であるが上演は劇  
に因する總ての準備組  
織が出来上つた上で始  
めて実行に移されるも  
のである。平たく言へば  
芝居道の研究で如何に  
して一つの劇場を作り  
あげられるかを學ぶに  
ある。小劇場は左の各部  
に興味ある人々の参加  
を希望してゐる  
小劇場の組織は  
○指導部  
○舞台監督—舞台技  
術顧問小道具  
○興業支配部—興業

演劇法  
○脚本部—脚本撰擇  
その他研究  
等て差すの指導者舞台  
監督舞台設置小道具方  
照明衣裳化粧音楽分  
ハストオノケラフそ  
の他意匠甚豊興業演  
脚本其他に各教名宛の  
趣味ある人々と演劇者



転住所便

グラナダ WRA局長  
マイヤト氏は公式に当  
所を訪向し講演会を公  
らく事になつてゐる。○  
センター内の飼犬が養  
鶏場は遠征し千キンを  
幾多も食殺してゐるの  
で祭見次第統制する事

たらんとする人々を  
募集してゐる。詳細は  
32のCA事務所の阿部  
氏にのつてたゞさした  
し。  
今晚の義太夫  
故鈴木之政氏追悼義太  
夫会は前号六日夜とし  
たが右は七日夜の換り  
の由に就き訂正前号  
夜は山平夫人が海田夫  
人の三味線で千代萩政  
岡忠義の段を語る由  
将棋会所移転

従来五区に於つた  
朗和将棋クラブの会所  
は今回才十七区に  
移転同好会を歓迎  
転住計画の全貌  
WRA本部編纂転住計画  
の全貌、転住所住民の心  
得と題する日英両文の  
冊子各一部宛昨日所内  
各戸に配布  
当所農園の西瓜は  
所農園の西瓜は愈々成  
熟し数日前個數千二百  
七十、一万九千、五十斤

になつてゐる。○ヒラよ  
リ六百ポンドのトメトが  
到着比良川の町  
では脱水機を装置して  
アニオンの脱水作業を  
始めた。○比良才一着組  
は入所一週年を記念し  
無礼講の集りを催し樂  
しく一夜を過した。○  
元山の市に住んでゐた  
井行カンリン嬢は支那  
兵士の爲に輸血をした

ジエロム センターと  
デイブエルトとを連結  
するセンターオーの大  
橋が用通。○ギヤスリン  
欠乏の陸軍小型飛行機  
が道路に不時着し給油  
の上回的地へ飛翔した  
ボストン 裁縫ミシン  
九台を備へ一般希望者  
の便利を計る事になつ  
た。○部落長再選舉につ  
き女でも二十一才以上

を才一回収獲として之  
は既に所内各メスの食  
卓に上せられたが同農  
園の西瓜は廿三英加に  
新作され相当の作物で  
今後収獲して毎日一ト  
ろツク宛各メスに配給  
の予定であるが西瓜収  
獲の季節の長短が一に  
天候に依ると農務課の  
二町氏が語つた。  
病人の相談相手  
朗和と比良両転住所の  
病者相談相手として新

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へられてゐた西田青年  
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イギエテツ路給大卒に入  
学す。

にバジニアプリスさん  
が兼任した。  
病人や不健康の相談役  
として同大木は当地に  
本釜工はジエロムに出  
張する身体に故障ある  
人々は病院事務所と同  
女史を訪ふとよい。  
病院訪問時間  
病院の入院患者訪問は  
必ず事務所からはいる  
事時間割は  
○才五七八号室 毎日  
午後二時—四時  
○才四号室 毎日午後  
二時半—四時  
○才六号室—水土両日  
限、午後二時—四時  
○才九号隔籬室は訪問  
をお断り。  
○出生 小倉良藏氏會  
二区方三日女児  
○死亡 古木勝氏 十六  
区翌晩廿一日死亡  
○訂正 前号市参事會  
婦部委員中内田美枝  
は木村由代子の誤。

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