

# PROPERTY PROGRAM

## Walling from L.A. Discusses Plans

In order to coordinate the actions of the Evacuee Property division in the WRA centers with those of the Southern and Northern California headquarters, Transportation Supervisor R. A. Walling, section of evacuee property, arrived in Rohwer yesterday to confer with Project Director Ray D. Johnston and G. V. Updegraff, transportation and supply officer.

"Property stored in Los Angeles will be shipped out here as soon as I return to that city," stated Walling who believed that by that time, there will be enough requests for property to warrant a shipment.

"Since we are now in a position to handle all kinds of property in our newly-acquired warehouse with 100,000 square feet of floor space, the evacuees are advised to transfer their goods into government warehouses."

"Private storage places have been often pillaged by irresponsible custodians or by vandals. The property under our care has suffered no losses except for the usual damages due to handling and faulty cratings. Our facilities have now been improved to the extent that we treat all rugs and upholstered furnitures like commercial warehouses."

Walling further added that he will soon have photographs of the government warehouses to show the center residents. The pictures will show effects of vandalism in private storage buildings as well as scenes of WRA warehouses.

Residents who desire to have their property shipped (Continued on page 2.)

## Lt. Ellis Of the WACs

Lt. Elizabeth Ellis of the Pine Bluff recruiting station will be in the center again tomorrow to speak to those who are interested in joining the WACS. She will be in the Reports office located on the south end of the Public Works building.

Any interested woman may see Lt. Ellis for an interview.

# CHICAGO CONVENTION ENDORSES NISEI, ISSEI

A resolution, urging the relocation of all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as alien Japanese whose loyalty to the United States has been established was adopted at a recent convention of the American Federation of Teachers which was held in Chicago during the week of

August 16th. The resolution stressed that discrimination against loyal Americans and aliens is contrary to the principles of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The nation, it was stated, must therefore endeavor to utilize both the manpower of loyal Japanese and their cultural contributions which can enrich our civilization.

## RED CROSS

The Red Cross desk in ad. building 2 will accept any and all contribution from the residents, evacuees or appointed personnel. Such items as old clothes and shoes as well as monetary aid will be appreciated.

Over \$500 was spent by the chapter to supply the baggageless Gripsholm group with necessary clothing and miscellaneous items.

In adopting this stand, the American Federation of Teachers urged the President and the WRA to make every effort to effect a speedy relocation of those loyal Americans and alien Japanese who now reside in relocation centers, in order that "those people may enjoy the rights and privileges to which they are entitled".

# GROUP ONE NOW EN ROUTE!

At 10 a.m. yesterday morning, the first segregation train left the railroad siding at the Rohwer center and rolled on its way west to Nowell, California. The train carried officially, a total of 433 segregationees to the Tule Lake center.

Despite the early 5:30 breakfast and the rapid transit of those who were scheduled to go from the blocks to the boarding point, just east of the

warehouses, the delay in train arrival caused the departure to be two hours late. A sizable crowd, estimated at about 2500, was on hand to see the group off.

Without a hitch, the planned schedule made by the segregation committee of the Community council, was carried through. The freight and baggage pickups were successfully completed Sunday and Monday mornings. The breakfast

hours in the messes were changed from 6:30 to 5:30 a.m. in order to allow the segregationees enough time to be ready to leave at 7.

The late arrival of the train, however, disrupted the schedule. Besides the Tule-bound evacuees, the passengers included Assistant Project Director Francis Mangham and a special escorting detachment from the Army. Probable arrival date at Nowell is expected to be on September 19.

## MR. AND MRS. C. B. PRICE TO SET UP HOUSEKEEPING HERE

Mrs. C. B. Price, the former Leola Parsley, was married on Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Honson in McGehee. It was officiated by the Rev. Joseph B. Hunter.

The altar was decorated with candelabra, clematis, and baskets of white gladioluses. The bride wore a dress of brown with ivory accessories. A single orchid was worn on her lapel.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The Rohwer Co-op contributed a wedding cake to the happily married couple. They left for a short trip to Northwest, Ark. Honeymoon is postponed until the duration.

The couple is now residing at Bldg. 16, Apt. A.

## RELOCATION CALENDAR

Sept. 11: John N. Koda, Westerville, Ohio.

Sept. 14: Takashi, Yayoiko Fukunaga, Loveland, Ohio, Roy A. Sugimoto, John Yaguchi, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sept. 15: Harumi Furuya, Minneapolis, Minn.; Shigekata, Lily, Iris, Nulson, Francos, Richard Kobayashi, Brighton, Colo.; Yuzo Sakurada, Henry S. Yoshitake, Masami Matsuo, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sept. 16: Grace Kajiyama, Camp Savage, Minn.; Ruth Yamada, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jane Sakakura, New York City, New York; George Naritoku, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sept. 17: George Uyeda, Provo, Utah.

Sept. 20: Masajiro, Uaeiko Ikeda, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: Pvt. N. Tanihara, T. Tahikara, PFC S. Muyanaka, T/5 K. Hayakawa, Camp Robinson, Ark.; T/Sgt. T. Tsunekawa, Ft. Riley, Kansas; T/Sgt. M. Sueda, La Garde Gen. Hospital; Pvt. T. Maruyama, Camp Howe, Tex.; Pvt. F. Matsuura, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; S/Sgt. M. Harada, Camp Fonnin, Tex.; Cpl. D. Yoshimura, Camp Grant, Ill.; PFC. K. Tamura, DeChick Gen. Hospital, Ia.; Pvt. E. Fussa, R. Kishi, S/Sgt. Yoshida, Sgt. J. Takahashi, M. Shintaku, T. Baba, T/5 K. Uchiyama, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS: Taugio Kubota, Eugene Sakasegawa, Kenichi Hirata, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Sugimoto, George Shimada, Junichi Yoshida, Grand Junction, Colo.; Taikichi Okano, Chesterfield, Missouri.

## GIRLS LEAGUE PLANS ACTIVITIES

With Francos Amis as their advisor, the Girls League held their first get-together of the semester after school in Mess hall 35 on Sept. 10 with the senior girls as Big Sisters and the 10-Bs as honored guests.

Formal installation of the officers who were elected before school closed for the summer will be held sometime next week at a special assembly for all the girls.

The girls to be installed are: president, Ruth Kambara; vice president, Hide Ijuin; and secretary-treasurer, Kazumi Arata.

## Transfer of Property Through Form 156

(Continued from Page 1) to this center must see Updegraf in ad building 1 and fill out WRA form 156, a request for transfer of property. This form must then be approved by the project director.

The stored goods will be shipped out here as soon as a carload is accumulated. Nothing will be shipped out here unless a request has been made for the transfer.

## Now Showing

Showing through Thursday:

PS hall 10--"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

PS hall 15--"Valley of the Sun"

PS hall 33--"Great Guns"

After rotation, the schedule from Friday to Tuesday will be:

PS hall 10--"Great Guns"

PS hall 15--"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

PS hall 33--"Valley of the Sun"

## OUTPOST JOBS

With the shortage of workers threatening to cause the suspension of the OUTPOST, the center newspaper is asking for new staff members.

## SHELBY AGAIN INVITES ROHWER

Camp Shelby again invites Rohwer girls this Saturday and Sunday. The 232nd Engineers, a part of the 422nd Combat Team, has extended an invitation to center girls to attend a dance over the week end.

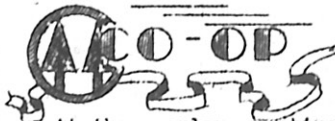
All those interested in going are asked to sign up at the community activities office in PS hall 32. Two chaperons will accompany the group.

## VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. John Matsuhiro, of 8-6-B, a girl on September 13.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Kitagawa, of 13-10-C, a girl on September 14.

MARRIED: Kiyoko Nishimura of 27-5-F to Hideo Sunada, of 27-10-E on Sept. 10, Will reside at 27-5-B.



At the regular meeting of the Co-op Congress of Delegates on Sept. 10, eight new directors were elected. They are, T. Fujito, K. Kagawa, Y. Miyako, K. Kazahaya, M. Iguchi, T. Iwamiya, S. Muraoka and Y. Ota. The vacancy left by Yamada who left for Japan was filled by Y. Kawaguchi.

At this meeting, the congress adopted a resolution that hereafter, all Co-op stores and shops will not accept cash for payment.

Patrons are requested to return empty soda pop bottles immediately, as the company will not deliver sufficient soda pops to the Co-op because the number of empty bottles are deducted from the order.

# RESETTLEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

Prospects for resettlement in the New England area, according to Roger F. Glapp, relocation officer stationed in Boston, Massachusetts, is highly recommended for evacuees who have been cleared by the Joint board.

In war boom cities, housing presents a problem similar to those encountered elsewhere but the living costs is comparable if not lower than those of

other areas. Statistics show that the costs in Boston, the largest city, are about five percent lower than in San Francisco.

New Englanders are friendly and cooperative and judge others by their merits. Their high regard for pride in their democratic heritage has paved the way for a favorable community sentiment.

Most of the northern states are devoted to agri-

culture while the mountainous terrain of certain parts of the area has provided the sources of power to create many industrial centers in the New England states.

Fishing is also a major activity while dairy-livestock enterprises predominate in some sections. Lakes and mountains in the north provide excellent recreational and cultural facilities for all.

## MORE RED CROSS LETTERS ARRIVE

Forty more Red Cross messages reached the local chapter headquarters through the International Red Cross. Persons whose names are listed below should contact the Rohwer chapter's desk located in ad building 2.

The letters are for: K. Kazahaya of L. A.; Masako Kazahaya of L. A.; Iichi Tanji of San Francisco; Roy Tamura of Lodi; K. Tamura of Lodi; Kosao Tamura of Lodi; S. Sugita of Whittier; Kazuno Masuda of L. A.; I-too Masuda of Lodi; Toshio

Masaoka of Courtsart; Otokichi Maruyama of Whittier; Yoshio Maeda of Acampo; Shonosuke Matsumoto of Venico; Koichi Matsumoto of Lodi; Aiko Miwa of Inglewood; Kanichi Minamoto of Downey; Mitsuru Gotanda of L. A.; Masabhi Hamano of Pasadena; Kaneko Fujii of Stockton; Montaro Fujinami of L. A.; Kiyoto Furumoto of L. A.; Momoyo Furuoka of Acampo; Sumiko Hamaguchi of L. A.; Konami Hamaguchi of L. A.; H. Otani of Gardena; Tadashi Ohta of Stockton; Nami Ohata of Lodi; Koichi Nerio of Downey; Sadaji Shimizu of Stockton; Hachisaburo Sagara of Norwalk; Kinzou Tateyama, of Stockton; Rinzo Torizawa of L. A.; Kisuke Muneno of Acampo; Chikara Muramoto of L. A.; Taki Murayama of Hynes; Taki Murayama of Hynes; Seikaku Mizutani of Lodi; Masakatsu Morikawa of L. A.; Shokichi Morino

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### Hunter Extols WACs

There are important reasons why women of Japanese extraction should volunteer for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which is now open to them. This branch of service offers them an opportunity to serve their country in a special way in a period of great need; it offers better wages and more economic security than most available jobs; it offers an opportunity to exert an influence upon women of their age with whom they will be associated, just as their brothers are doing among the men in the army, an influence which will help to create a more favorable attitude in America toward citizens whose parents are Oriental; it offers more protection to young women than they will find in the great cities; and this service during the war will give the women who wear this uniform a right to demand justice for themselves and their parents, and in fact for all Americans on the same basis.

Joseph B. Hunter  
Assistant Project Director  
Community Management Division

## GRIPSHOLM STATISTICS

On September 2, 1943, the S.S. Gripsholm sailed from Jersey City for Mormugao, Portuguese India with 314 evacuees from the relocation centers.

The Gripsholm will make a stop at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where a small number of additional repatriates will be taken aboard to make the full exchange quota of 1500 persons. From Brazil, the vessel will sail to the Portuguese part of Mormugao on the west coast of India, where the exchange of American and Japanese repatriates will take place.

In connection with the sailing of the Gripsholm,

special provisions were made to permit residents of relocation centers to send personal messages to friends and relatives in Japan. Over a thousand messages were sent from Rohwer to

Washington. These letters together with about 11,000 others will be sent by air to Rio de Janeiro, where they will be transferred to the Gripsholm for the rest of the journey.

Project	Moved to Jersey City.	Sailed Sept. 2	Sent to Tule Lake from Rohwer	Sent to Crystal City
Central Utah	22	18	4	--
Colorado River	40	30	10	--
Gila River	76	71	2	3
Granada	35	22	13	--
Heart Mountain	35	27	6	2
Jerome	38	38	0	--
Manzanar	15	13	2	--
Minidoka	40	32	1	7
Rohwer	63	46	17	--
Tule Lake	17	17	0	--
Total	381	314	55	12

## CLUBS RECEIVE CUT FROM CARNIVAL PROFIT

Distribution of percentages to the clubs and groups that participated in the recent carnival was made Friday night at the meeting of club Fair representatives. Including the bonuses made to the clubs and groups with the most raffle ticket sale, the total amount distributed was \$255.

Boy scouts and the Rohwer Young Women's association each received \$20; 17 clubs received \$10 each; two groups of co-sponsoring clubs--the Coods and Double R's and the Pacerettes and Manhattaners--received \$15 a group.

For the most sale of raffle tickets, bonuses were given as follows: in the Center-wide organizations group--first, Girl scouts, \$5 and second, KYWA, \$2.50; in the independent clubs group--first, Zoro, \$5 and second, Es-

cares, \$2.50.

Plans for the balance of \$245 will be made when the Fair representatives of the participating clubs meet on Sept. 24 in FS hall 32.

## COMEDY STEALS FAREWELL SHOW

Drawing a crowd of over 3000, the Farewell Engel Kai was presented Sunday night on the high school field.

Culminating the many talents was the comedy "Baketsau-no-mizu." Directed by Heiya Fukami, the play presented George "Pop" Suzuki, Hideo Ito, LoRayne Sugimoto and Shizuko Tanaka as the leading stars, supported by members of the Rohwer Engel Kai.

Costumes and hairdresses were furnished by Tama Fujii, assisted by Mrs. Kusama.

## PLANE CONTEST DATE POSTPONED

Model plane kits from the Scientific Model Inc. are now on sale at FS hall 32.

Because of the delay in shipment of model-craft supplies, the Model plane contest scheduled for Saturday and Sunday will be postponed until further announcements, according to the clubs and organizations section.

## Bussei Teachers To Draw Program

Buddhist Sunday school teachers will discuss plans for the coming month at a meeting tonight in FS hall 23.

All teachers are requested to attend at 8 p.m.

## RED CROSS LETTERS SENT TO RESIDENTS

(Continued from page 3)  
of San Francisco; Tomiyo Moriuchi of Stockton; Shohel Kakahashi of Moneta; George Kanemoto of W. L. A.; Chiyo Kawaguchi of Norwalk; Kimeyo Kimura of San Francisco; Iwataro Kawato of Lodi; Tsuyohiko Kikuchi of Hayward.

## DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY HOSPITAL STAFF

The hospital staff bid farewell to fellow members, who will be segregating, with a chicken dinner Saturday night at the hospital mess.

Main speakers were Dr. George Sasaki and Dr. Kensuko Uchida. Mrs. Ellen Weber, new chief nurse, and her staff were also introduced.

The party also featured entertainment and games.

## BLOCK 7 SEGREEGES HONORED AT PROGRAM

Farewell gatherings topped the social functions of last week, as the first movement to Tule Lake was set for yesterday.

The Block 7 residents gave a send-off program for their segregates Thursday night in Mess hall 7.

With Block Manager Y. Uezuka as master of ceremonies, entertainers included Mitsuko Gotanda and pupils of Fujima Kansuma, Ofori; Jennie Ando, tap dance; Grace Sumida, riu-koka; Issai residents, songs; Alpha Sevens, "kitchen" band.

Refreshments were served by the Trela Neves.

## Camp Shelby Soldiers Visit

Making a surprise visit to the Center Friday to Sunday were 32 soldiers of the 442nd Infantry, Camp Shelby, Miss.

A reception arranged by Kimi Nemoto was given for the guests at the YWCA clubroom where they were also housed. Facilities were provided by Lincoln Shimidzu, YMCA coordinator.

Accompanied by Chaplain West, the visiting servicemen were: T/5 J. Sujihara, M. Endo; T/4 G. Marikare; Cpl. S. Moriuchi, E. Tani; PFC H. Muramoto, M. Yamamoto, T. Ughi, I. Ueda, L. Kumichika, N. Sato, A. Hashimoto, R. Tanaka, M. Yamaguchi, L. Mimura, S. Oshibo, A. Tani, C. Honda, L. Matsumoto, W. Ikeda; Pvt. L. Ishiyaki, M. Kono, T. Fukuyoni, S. Wakayama, H. Hadano, L. Kosaki, B. Asato, T. Yano, N. Fushikohi, N. Yonemori, W. Sowa.

## CLUB NOTES

● The Thirty-eight Toppers again took over Mess hall 38 Sunday and relieved the regular kitchen crew.

In the evening, they held an outdoor party for those Tule-bound. With refreshments consisting of cold drinks, marshmallows and baked weenies, the farewell party opened with a dance.

● The Thursday Night club reported the postponement of its meeting set for tomorrow. Plans for the next meeting will be announced soon.

● YWCA club advisers were reminded of the supper meeting to be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 42-B-D, home of Margaret Sorenson.

● Girl scout leaders and advisory board members will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 42-B-D.

## LOST

Lost: PA system cable, black, 50-foot long, on Thursday on the high school field. Finder kindly return to FS hall 32.

# DENSON WHITEWASH LOCALS, 6-0



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## Tak Abo Hurls No-Run No-Hit Game; Errors Proves Costly for 'B' All-Stars

Tak Abo, Denson's pride and joy of the Class "B" Baseball league, pitched the first no-hit and no-run game of the season against the Rohwer "B" All-Stars last Sunday, when he shut them out, 6-0.

2000 rabid Jerome ball fans cheered Abo on to baseball's Hall of Fame as he became the first pitcher in

Denson baseball circle to achieve the perfect game.

Although the Rohwer batters worked chunky Tak Abo for eight bases on ball, he made up for it by sending nine men via the striko out route.

In the bottom half of the first inning, the Denson nine pushed over three runs on a walk, a hit and two errors.

They added an another marker in the second frame, with one away. Jack Urabe walked and stole second; then he came home on Hank Nishioka's sharp single to center.

With a lead of 4-0, the Denson All-Stars crossed the home plate for two more tallies in the sixth canto. Nishioka worked relief chucker George Kagawa for a walk, George Toyama got a scratch single, then Ted Taniguchi received a free pass. With the bases loaded, Yosh Tachino hit a long fly to center to send in Nishioka; with one man down, and runners on second and third, Hiro Uyehara squeezed in Toyama for the sixth run of the game.

The only Rohwer player to solve the delivery of Tak Abo was Haruo Sumimoto who reached first base three times on walks.

The local All-Stars had two golden opportunities to produce runs, but both times they failed to come through.

Peter Shimada and George Kagawa shared the mound duties for Rohwer and limited Denson to five hits.

## CLASS 'D' LEAGUE MANAGERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Tak Horita Commissioner of "D" league has requested all managers of the "D" league to be present at an important meeting tonight at PS hall 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Block 16 defeated the Block 4, 15-5, to win the championship of the Class "D" league.

## 'A' SOFTBALLERS HANDS JEROME SECOND LOSS

### 'SCOOTER' KAYASUGA SPARKS LOCALS

The Rohwer Class "A" Softball All-Stars trounced the Denson "A" All-Stars, 10-2, to make it two straight wins for the locals.

Sam Iida, who hurled a three-hitter, had a shut-out going into the last half of the seventh inning, when he momentarily lost control and walked four batters; then a one base blow by B. Tanaka scored the two runs for the Denson All-Stars.

The Rohwer ten started the ball game off by scoring one run in the initial inning, when Hiro Kayasuga reached first on a centerfielder's error of his fly ball and scored on Shiro Mizufuka's grounder to third.

The local All-Stars added four more tallies in the fourth frame, when successive singles by Kayasuga and Mizufuka and a walk to Sat Uno loaded the bases. Frank Kamibayashi cleaned the bags with a double to right field and he scored a moment later on Sambo Kamibayashi's long fly to loft.

In the top half of the seventh canto, the Rohwer All-Stars knocked in five runs on three walks, an error and two hits by Kunji Omokawa and Sam Iida.

The big gun for the winner was Shiro Mizufuka with a triple and a single.

Playing an outstanding defensive game was "Scooter" Kayasuga, who made sensational catches in left field to rob the Denson team of extra base hits.

Score by innings: R H E  
ROHWER....100 400 5 10 6 2  
DENSON....000 000 2 2 3 2  
Batt.: Iida, and Isari, Yamagata, Saisho and Omatsu.

## STATE ALL-STARS WALLOPED, 11-1

Last Sunday morning, the Rohwer State League All-Stars were defeated by the Denson Old-timers, 11-1, at the Jerome softball diamonds.

### Who's Playing

"B" SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE  
Ramblers vs Block 6, Tonito Lodi vs Royal 9, Friday.

DOUBLE CC LEAGUE  
Block 26 vs SanShi, Tonito Block 25 vs Lockouts, Thum. SanShi vs 33, Friday.

### BOX SCORE

ROHWER		AB	R	H
PLAYERS				
O. Okazaki, 2b.....	4	0	0	
G. Yamashita, 3b.....	3	0	0	
G. Morino, cf.....	3	0	0	
N. Tanimoto, c.....	2	0	0	
T. Matsumoto, lf.....	4	0	0	
P. Kosaka, ss.....	3	0	0	
G. Kagawa, rf, p.....	4	0	0	
H. Sumimoto, lb.....	0	0	0	
*H. Yamashita.....	1	0	0	
P. Shimada, p, rf.....	3	0	0	
Total.....	27	0	0	

DENSON		AB	R	H
PLAYERS				
G. Toyama, ss.....	4	2	2	
T. Taniguchi, lb.....	3	1	0	
Y. Tachino, 2b.....	4	0	1	
H. Uyehara, rf.....	1	1	1	
B. Kawamura, rf.....	1	0	0	
T. Abo, p.....	4	0	0	
F. Taniguchi, 3b.....	2	0	0	
B. Nakagawa, cf.....	2	0	0	
H. Oishi, cf.....	1	0	0	
J. Urabe, lf.....	1	1	0	
Y. Ushiro, lf.....	2	0	0	
H. Nishioka, c.....	1	1	1	
Total.....	28	6	5	

\*-batted for H. Sumimoto in the 9th inning.

Score by innings:

ROHWER.....	000	000	000	--0
Hits.....	000	000	000	--0
DENSON.....	310	002	00x	--6
Hits.....	111	001	01x	--5

# "CLEVELAND" HOSTEL AIDS EVACUEES.

As many evacuees have relocated through the relocation hostels, detailed information on how to relocate through a hostel were given out jointly by the American Baptist Home Mission society, American Friends Service committee and Brethren Service committee. Inquiries may be made with Dr. J.B. Hunter or the Rev. H. Sakano at 16-11-B.

Hospitality facilities now open for evacuees in the Midwest area are: Chicago--Brethren Hostel, 3435 West Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smoltzer, directors; Friends Hostel, 350 West Belden avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Fort, directors; Cincinnati, Friends Hostel, 2820 Winslow Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinton, directors; Cleveland--Baptist Hostel, 2429 Prospect avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Max Franzen, directors; Des Moines,--Friends Hospitality Center --1514 31st St., Mr. and Mrs. John Copithorne, directors.

"A hostel is an enlarged home. Those who live in it share in the chores, in the board and in the good fellowship of fellow evacuees. It is only a temporary home until more permanent housing can be secured. A hostel is not a hotel or rooming house. You share in kitchen duties and house-cleaning, and through a cooperative plan of living, expenses are reduced to a minimum."

In making plans for relocation, the following steps were recommended:

"Decide where you are going to relocate, keeping in mind cities where housing accommodations and hospitality facilities are

immediately available. A definite job is not necessary in order to come out through hostel invitation. Hostels are able to accommodate families.

"Apply for hostel invitation with the representatives of the hostels here. Inquire at the IJAVE Office. Fill out an application form which you may secure from them.

"You will be notified by the directors of the hostel to which you plan to go, as soon as there is room for you. Invitations are wired directly through the WRA.

"Pack up and prepare to take leave as soon as you received word of an invitation. Tend to all the necessary details of departing from camp life. Address your baggage in care of the hostel.

"Wire enroute to the directors of the hostel, stating time of scheduled arrival, name of train, name of station. For any needed directions, inquire of Traveler's Aid at the station.

"Upon arrival it is suggested that you telephone the hostel, notifying the directors. Take a taxi directly to the hostel.

"Expenses--The Brethren and Friends Hostels in Chicago, the Baptist Hostel in Cleveland, and the Friends Hostel in Cincinnati charge \$1 a day for adults and 50¢ a day for children under 12 (children under 10 at Cleveland.) This included room and three meals a day. When evacuee secures a job, the rate is increased to \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children. The average length of stay at a hostel has been from one to two weeks."



The ironic hands of Fate seem to play funny tricks at times and yesterday's departure of the segregated for Tule Lake was not an exception.

On board one of the new California-bound cars is a family which has one son in the United States Army. The son is doing well in our armed forces. However, the rest of the family signed for repatriation after living in the assembly and relocation centers for a period of nearly a year.

The family had no intention of leaving this country before the war. It willingly sent one of its sons into the Army in the early part of 1941, but the remaining members of the family altered their decisions when evacuation became a fact. There are many others like this family. Is this a question of disloyalty or one of disillusionment?

### THE GRIPSHOLM

Another remarkable human interest story has its origin with the departure of the Japan-bound SS Gripsholm. On the exchange ship, an aged couple are listed as passengers. They are returning to their birthplace, leaving behind a son and a daughter who have decided to pledge their loyalty to this nation.

### TYPEWRITER SHORTAGE

The newspaper staff is obligated to leave Officer Henschel Abbott and Ralph Etkin for their aid in obtaining necessary use of typewriters to complete this issue of the OUTPOST.

With only one typewriter in working condition and the staff depleted to a skeleton crew of eight full-time workers (2 males and 6 females), their help is greatly appreciated.

Our thanks are extended also to the Project Attorney's office for the use of its typewriter. We are hoping that the shortage is alleviated very soon.

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# 朗和時報

## 誤の悲劇

戦中の一九四一年十二月七日以後全日米人のエバキエ工工シヨンは赤國社会に此の少数民族の解け込む機会を封鎖し浪費の日月十六ヶ月は過ぎ去つた。経済的に社会的に自治し又國家産業に貢獻しておた日本人をその家から追放して不従の地に幽囚したその莫大に損害の何分の一が償はれただらうか？

最近朗和はもとより全セントラルから米國伝統の自由を求めて外部の在界に出るもの、教は増し在間も彼等を受け入れつゝある之著の人々には立退きは一時的

の悲劇にすぎなかつた。しかし昨日九百二十名の日本行志願者の中のオ一グループは戦争中滞る覚悟で饒湖に奉つた。之等の人々はしばく不忠誠又は日本皇國分子と呼ばれておるし、か之等の名前が正しいか否かは疑問だ立退き前途は瀾湖行きの大歩

## 女子部隊志願の機会

赤國陸軍女子部隊入隊の機会が与へられて先般はバイングラフの工員がベスエリス中尉が来朗して希望者に面談した。更に来る十六日にも一度来朗するそれ迄に興味ある人はモールトソ氏から冊子その他

数は米國合衆國をその憲法をその國是を信賴してその將來を委ねておたし、かし立退き令は千名近い人々には堪へられぬものであつたに違いない。之等の人々に此の如き決心をさせた者は誰であらう？

昨日洗車は吾々の友を隣人をえとして知人を選れ去つた。十年二十年又三十年四十年赤國に生活した彼等は此の長い生活の後その住むべき

の参考用パンフレットの賞小事が出来る。ハントー博士は次の如く女子部隊に關して語つた。白系女子入隊は赤國の非常時に貢獻する所大にして之に依つて一般米人の東洋系市民への身論の好執をもた

場所の赤國でない事を決心した又は二名の父母と行を共にし、又日本人を沿岸から遠退せざる不正に反抗して日本行を志願した多数の人々が昨日袂を別つたのだ。何事にも悲劇と云ふ語を用ふる事が出来る又何事にもミステークと云ふ事も出来る。之等日本行きの人々の此の度、等は立退きのミステークから生じた悲劇と稱すべきである。

ら才事は疑ひない。又月給も比較的に宜しく一般米人女性との接觸には絶好の機会であり戦後自身及両親に對する公平を要求する基礎を作るものである。猶やエロームからは八名から十六名の女性に興味を表した。が當所はずつと僅少である。

## 故國からの

### 音信五十通

赤十字社概て到着

其の概赤十字社を通じて故國の親族知己から次々五十の音信が十三日折内赤十字支那に到着した。右は本年一月から四月頃迄の音信である。が之面は安否に關するもののみである。

○風界リ、同マヤ子増  
○風界リ、五反田満藤風  
○風界リ、水谷清人、決口ス  
○風界リ、三通島津  
○風界リ、森川正勝、金  
○風界リ、以上九羅府、○田  
○風界リ、橋本、松大畑、ナ  
○風界リ、水谷、セイカ  
○風界リ、小坂、美川、川左  
○風界リ、以上元口、○前  
○風界リ、古岡、樹代、奈野、喜  
○風界リ、以上元、アキヤ、○  
○風界リ、山金、森、森、トミ  
○風界リ、以上、橋本、○丹、信、伊

市、森野、森、本、村、シ、メ、日  
○風界リ、以上、橋本、○丹、信、伊  
○風界リ、山、金、森、森、トミ  
○風界リ、以上、橋本、○丹、信、伊

シエルビ兵營  
少女團招待  
キヤンブリエルビ、親  
蘭部隊、内、オ、ニ、三、エ、ン  
デ、マ、ヤ、部隊、は、九月、十、八  
十九、兩、日、に、行、け、る、ク  
ン、ス、ト、朗、和、の、女、性、を、招  
待、し、て、お、る、二、人、の、所、接  
者、が、同、行、す、る

希望者はP.S.32のCA  
道中及び小庄しと。

○雨田、雨、田、謙、子、 鶴、田、行  
中、止、と、な、り、當、分、出、所、に  
於、て、雨、田、謙、子、を、接、け、る、事、と  
な、つ、た。

市、森野、森、本、村、シ、メ、日  
○風界リ、以上、橋本、○丹、信、伊  
○風界リ、山、金、森、森、トミ  
○風界リ、以上、橋本、○丹、信、伊

# マクウ井リアム氏所論 第二局面の人種危機

(上)

症行アトニニにして  
有者顯著者べあり又小  
我民族向題の権威者マ  
マリマクウイリアム  
氏はカマンクラウソ  
既秋期刊に第二局面の  
人種危機なる、題下に  
次の如き論説を發表

太平洋沿岸の小我民族  
排斥運動は政治的野心  
から又東洋人感情時に  
及日本人情感を組織的  
に誘成した。  
現在沿岸で組織的に打  
倒れてゐる東洋人排斥  
運動の有色人種間題  
が重大な危険に近より  
つゝある事を示すもの  
である。  
現在加州共和党ではワ  
レン知事を一九四四年  
の大統領候補にしての

るが若し彼が候補に選  
ばれたら彼は加州を  
共和党にせん馬に日本  
人排斥をやの旗標とす  
るだらう。

## お別れの お墓参り

十四日鶴羽へ出撃せ  
し一行中心ある人々  
は前進りに多忙の中  
を十一日千石二所よ  
り当所墓地に集まり  
海野用教使の遺体並  
法具あり慰に香花を  
手向けお別れの墓参  
参りをなした。

加州の排日が組織的に  
論を悪化する為めに作  
られた事には疑ひ余  
がな。加州団体で排日  
大旗をせるもの、改日  
四つや五つではなけれ

か其の決議文の旨が  
類似してゐるの可き事  
固不員が自發的でなく  
煽動者に依つて組織的  
に作られたと見る事が  
出来る。  
加州排日団体に太平洋  
河題研究会、脱後前敵  
部隊がある。加州今日の  
排日宣法の根柢は加州  
聯合移民委員会でゐる  
之等団体の任性的援助  
者は得府のCMJリーテ  
ーである。(ついで)

## 海野用教使別会

海野用教使夫妻の辱め  
期和洋教会主催の下に  
去八日夜英サハメス  
に於て送別会が催され  
た。出席者二百五十余伊  
藤新太郎氏司会し社中  
会種九夫人会山下夫人  
仲教会平手代表及び  
水谷用教使の送辞海野  
師夫妻の謝辞あり排日  
式は海野氏司会し聖会  
権に十時解散。

# 家族主義

○同一センターに注  
同記は同じ運命の絆に  
繋り同じ境遇の生活に  
して居る者であるから  
お互に此の理解を持つ  
て共助共存一家族の如  
く万事に手を繋ぎ合つ  
て行つて行かうてはな  
いであらうか？

○同一ファミリーに住  
者は半平、一年又は将  
教ヶ月又は数ヶ月毎日  
勤く再三回食堂で親を  
合せ同じ飯の御飯を食  
べて暮らすと思ふは極  
に情けられて居る者であ  
るから喜びも悲しみも  
互に分け合つて一家族  
の如くして暮して行か  
うてはありませんか？  
大に然うです。

○以上の言葉は能く同  
く事でありむごの道理  
である話者センター  
住民の一員として大契

成てある事は勿論であ  
り其の表現を如何に望む  
者である。  
○之をセンターの争  
に於て何事でも此の一  
家族主義が実現された  
事を想像して居る時如  
何に大にが正民各人に  
取つて住み心地が好く  
何ん存にか懐懐であり  
且つ生活に輝きがある  
事であらうか。

○又其の反対に一家族  
の操であるべき其々に  
互にエネミーに對する  
嫉妬態度であつたとし  
たら日々の生活が何ん  
存にか重苦しく不愉快  
であり且つ此の空気が  
センター生活の全体に  
及ぼす悪影響は決して  
軽んずべきものでない  
るまいと思ふ。

○道の意味に於て各  
に於ける己の精神生  
活を送るべき事である  
る己長まんや其他の

## 御挨拶

用教使 海野園丁  
逝者十一ヶ月苦難の中  
に身も心も悲しみも天に  
して参りました。その間  
際にも僅かに御子の指  
に於て参りました。が  
鶴羽湖へ転住するに当  
り皆様の御事情に可し  
心から感謝致します。  
お互に押し合ひ希望を以  
て力強く生き抜いて参  
りませう。お別れの際に皆  
様の御健勝と御多幸を  
念じ御礼とお別れの御  
挨拶を致します。



# 鶴湖行第一列車

## 十四日朝無事出發

鶴湖所駐在所へ移る

れる四百四十石の人

電車で凡第一列車は昨

午四時前十時多數所

民に見送られて無事出

發した午八時出撃の

予定が二時間程遅れた

が万事は無事及南陸電

車会の輪流によりスム

ースに運んた。

昨朝移住者の出立する

とては午前五時前後を

取りメス前夜迎への車

の来る遅刻れを惜しめ

正に健康を祈りつゝ、袖

を分けたが中には骨肉

相離れ去る者もあり相

當制的シーンが見られ

た。

同列車はパイナップラフ

リルラツスメンピスよ

リセントルイスに出で

異殿、塩硝等を控へ目四

着の着である。

### 移住者の感謝

一年近い朝和生者と別

れ友人知乙隣人に有致

を惜しみつゝ、鶴湖行の

第一列車は昨日去つた

一同は朝和生民の親切

に感謝し住民の健康と

平和を祈りつゝ、去つた。

又史漢船乗船不記者は

短い滞在にも拘らず当

所民の温かい同情に感

涙し、当所を去るにのぞ

み涙を流して行くに、

これこそ真に宜しくとの

事であつた。

### 夫山技師特別講義

四千哩旅行日記

十七日夜於廿四日ス

新澤州ギマラツプに於

ける自由美以年會へ出

布布ヒラホストム、ブラ

ナク番センゾー並にサ

ソツフキ以客所等を丁

訪五五日四千哩の旅を

終へて先週歸州した大

山技師の旅行中の感想

並に視察談が来る十七

日午後七時中より四回

正メスに於て催される

一般集談を歓迎する。

### 佛教會

日曜説教は毎月庚一及

庚三日、既、既、既、既、

ニ、及、及、及、及、及、

已、停、散、會、に、て、午、后、二、時

### 函答 サツマ芋

最近のエルムで南陸

裏山の際の一神話

WRA役人と一死人

との問答である

役人「新居米田に住む

御りですか？」

老人「NO」

役人「何處へ行きたい

か。わ——日本？」

より聞かす。

佛育礼拝並に日曜学校

は彼前通り毎日既執行

呼同更更可通て學表を

○又保田牧師事務所

ストン第一基督教会牧

師久保田彌三氏去土既

日当折本訪滞在甲府り

同氏は實川豊考民米田

遊説中随伴者たりし人

消費組合事業の研究者

と此道に造詣深い尚ほ

同氏はセントルイス、シ

カゴその他へ視察の著

# コープニエース

## 定期總會と新任理事

去る十日、代表者全出席

總會開催、余計積務有報

皆あり理事改選の結果

左の如く當選

十二月庚一火既、百々

留任する莫以、大内田

健ケ江、福永、大島

六理事のほか左の八

氏が當選した

藤波、榎三、眞骨、川原、

眞三七、与、眞骨、早崎

一、眞骨、〇、眞骨、眞骨、

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を要取らぬ決議した

### ソープ水空瓶

ソープ水の空瓶は下西

側送して買はないと製

元から契約通の仕入が

出来ないので、至急返還

を願ふ。

### 日本食料品業者研

取次部へ、好竹の支部ウ

ド、細蒸用わかめ、其、他

梅干、海苔、及び梅乾の卸

業者入所した。

### 俳句會

テルツ吟社、今週例会は

来る十八日、至、午、前、一、時

より、鏡、不、都、香、へ、開、催、

○出玉、大川ウオルツ

氏、方、分、区、八、日、男、児

○スクエター、持、持、

八、九、日、の、早、に、於、て、切、地

の、ス、ウ、エ、ター、を、九、日、四

〇松平久人が持得し、獨

て居る、繪、又、者、は、開、所、へ、

