

LOVELL AND CASTLEBERRY ATTEND MEET.

Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell and Evacuee Property Officer Gilbert F. Castleberry left here Wednesday morning for San Francisco, California, to attend the meeting there of Washington officials and the representatives of all Relocation Centers.

Castleberry is scheduled to return here February 1.

Following the San Francisco session Lovell will go to Mindoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, where he has been detailed as acting project attorney. He is slated to return to this Center on March 1.

During Lovell's absence, Project Attorney Jack S. Curtis of the Rohwer Relocation Center will handle this Project's legal matters.

Starting February 1, Curtis will be here at the project attorney's office in Administration Building No. 2 every Tuesday and Friday.

Leave clearance hearings will be continued.

Registration

Registration for flower-making (tsunami) will be held in Laundry Room 23 during the week January 17-24.

The class hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

A block-by-block rat-riding campaign has been started.

Each block manager and block chief steward will be notified beforehand the date of the rodent-killing drive in their respective blocks.

Owners of cats and dogs are advised to keep their pets under control on the night designated for rat extermination.

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RELOCATION MEETINGS ARE SLATED; WEBBER TO SPEAK

Monday, 9:50 a.m. in Dining Hall 33--High School seniors. 1:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23--Community councilmen, block managers and members of the Relocation Planning Commission. 3:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23--Faculty members of the pre-school, elementary and secondary schools, both appointed and evacuee. 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23--General meeting open to all Center residents.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23--Public meeting. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23--Parent Teachers' Association. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23--Public meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23--Meeting for farmers and those interested in farming.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Relocation office in Block 36--Individual consultations with members of the WRA Relocation team open to all Center residents.

Dr. P. A. Webber of the Salt Lake City Relocation Office will be the WRA Team's main speaker at the series of public meetings scheduled for this Center during the four-day period from Monday through Thursday.

An expert in both the English and Japanese languages, he resided in Japan for over 30 years. The bi-linguist is an interesting speaker whose comprehensive and factual accounts on relocation are sure to make a "hit" with the Issei as well as with the Nisei.

Relocation Officer Leo T. Simmons of St. Louis and Oscar J. Buttedahl of the Washington Reports division arrived here yesterday morning to do the spadework with Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love and Reports Officer Charles R. Lynn on organizational and informational phases of the WRA Team's Denson program.

The Team is composed of Relocation Supervisor Harold Fistere of the Cleveland Area as chairman, Relocation Supervisor Elmer Shirrell of the Chicago area, Dr. Webber, Abe Fishler and Gretchen Van Tassell of the Washington Reports division.

The general meetings open to all residents of this Project will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in Dining Hall 23 which will have a display, including maps, photographs, newspaper clippings and other visual and direct, factual informative materials about the outside.

Moreover, the sound color film "The Way Ahead" will be shown at the meetings. This picture depicts relocatees from the various Centers, including resettlers from this Project, engaged in their chosen professions or skills outside the Centers.

Tomorrow, 1:30 p. FIRE PRECAUTION: Do not place inflammables too close to the stoves in apartments. Business meeting of Co-op Delegates.

WRA TEAM TO GIVE FACTUAL INFORMATION

Mission of the visit here next of the WRA Relocation team is to present factual and unbiased accounts on outside conditions, stated Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love.

His statement regarding the Team's impending visit follows:

"This is the first Relocation Center which the Team will visit. These men have studied suggestions from all the Centers and will have many plans and ideas which, I am sure, will be acceptable to this Center's Relocation Commission.

"Certainly the visit of the Relocation team is of vast importance to every resident of the Center.

"The Relocation team is coming to this Center with one idea in mind. They want to help out Relocation Commission and this office make available to residents whatever information they may desire about the outside.

"They are not coming with the idea of 'selling' anything to anybody. They want to answer our questions and your questions.

"Every resident of the Center, I hope, will feel free before and during the team's visit to call at the Relocation office for any information he may require."

Miss Beryl Henry and Charles R. Lynn were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Relocation Staff Committee.

Louis E. Rice, J. Lloyd Webb and Mrs. Boen were elected staff members of the Relocation Executive board.

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Channels Leading to Relocation Weighed

In his speech delivered at the annual dinner of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Armistice Day of last year, Attorney General Francis Biddle stressed.

"The Relocation Centers were not designed as places of internment but as a refuge. In most instances local communities at first would not have them; at least in substantial members.

"Today the loyal Japanese are being gradually re-established outside the Centers in places where they may gain tolerance and acceptance."

Although relocation continues to be voluntary and acceptance of outside employment optional, there are, at least, five avenues leading to resettlement by Project residents, seeking re-establishment outside the Center, namely:

1. Invitational offers to cities where there is a great variety of vacancies acceptable to the evacuees.
2. Specific job offers in areas where there are few opportunities for evacuees or in areas which have not been developed.
3. Direct specific job offers which require evacuees of un-

equal skill or experience.

4. Direct job offers submitted by employers.

5. Specific job offers requested by the evacuees by forwarding their qualifications through the local Relocation Program Officer to the Regional or Sub-Regional Relocation Officer.

Then there are two types of job placements--paper placements and personal interview placements.

The disadvantage of paper placements is that in many instances evacuees upon arrival at their destined area could have obtained jobs much more acceptable to them but have felt obligated to stay with the employer whose job they accepted at the Center. The feeling is that they have been mis-located.

Acceptance of jobs on a placement-after-interview basis has the following advantages:

1. The evacuee receives the same security guarantee in that he is invited to the community only after the availability of certain jobs has been established.
2. He can review the entire field of employment within his trade after arrival and before accepting a job can weigh such factors as opportunity for advancement, permanency of position, agreeableness of employer, other employee, location of work in relation to housing and recreational facilities and many other factors which have such a bearing in making a satisfactory adjustment.

In the final analysis, however, let us heed the words of WRA National Director Dillon S. Myer who recently expressed his long-range views on resettlement, thusly:

"Relocation at the earliest practical date should continue to be a matter for serious consideration by all Center residents.

"I firmly believe that with relocation will come renewed independence and self-confidence, which in the end will make for an easier post-war adjustment."

THEY SAY

CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER DR. DOUGLAS R. COLLIER: The hospital is well equipped and has adequate medication and the residents may rest assured that we are making every effort to care for the entire population of our Center.

ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANCIS BIDDLE: The Relocation Centers were not designed as places of internment but as a refuge.

BLAIR: The eagle never lost so much time at when he submitted to learn of the crow.

WASHINGTON INSTRUCTIONS: Male residents of this Center are warned that failure to comply with draft regulations would automatically make them draft delinquents and subject them to possible criminal prosecution.

Under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, as amended, all persons between the ages of 18 and 45 who are required to register with a local draft board must inform local boards at all times of any change of address, dependency or marital status.

WAR SECRETARY HENRY STIMSON: We must accept the casualties which are bound to come and forge steel from our grief.

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BUGGY RIDE



HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

HERBERT PASSIN, ASSOCIATE RELOCATION OFFICER: 841 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MECHANICS, experienced: From 40 to 50 percent on commission basis and between \$1.25 and \$1.50 per hour on salary basis with time and half overtime. Contact Detroit Relocation Office.

SIX MEN: One experienced gardener to work as grange keeper, three grange keeper's assistants, one houseman and one cook, not a chef. Seven-room house available. Work to commence between March 15 and April 1. Contact Mr. William A. Neer, Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Orchard Lake, Michigan, or Detroit Relocation Office.

EXPERT COUNSELING OFFERED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO: ILL.--Missel and Issei, who resettle in Chicago now have the opportunity for expert counseling, both in English and in Japanese, from Mrs. Chiyo Izumi, 52-year-old Berkeley, Calif., woman whose father was one of the first Japanese to come to America.

She is now employed by the War Relocation Authority in Chicago. Prior to resettling here she was counselor at the Topaz Relocation Center and before that aided in the registration of West Coast Japanese previous to evacuation.

Mrs. Izumi is the daughter of Tsurukichi Tanaka who came to America at the age of 12. In the 1880's before the Chinese Exclusion Act, Tanaka obtained American citizenship.

Her grandfather, Gonshehiro Nomura, visited the United States in the 1860's as official interpreter for the Japanese government in the signing of the Trade Treaties between the two countries following Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry's voyages to Japan.

Mrs. Izumi married Chomatsu Izumi in 1908. The Izumi's have four children: Honor, a doctor in Hawaii; Martha, a laboratory technician in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago;

Elbert, a soldier at Camp Shelby, Miss.; and Ernest, a lieutenant in the medical corps stationed at Borden General Hospital, Okla.

Since coming to Chicago she has been of invaluable aid to the WRA's junior relocation officer. She has successfully resettled many of her friends from Topaz and Berkeley as well as from the other Relocation Centers.

RAISE FUND

In its December 20, 1943 issue The New York Times carried the following article under a four-dock headline:

New York's loyal Japanese, Bulgarians and Hungarians were hailed yesterday as part of the United Nations at a rally that marked the contribution to the National War Fund of \$732,505 by committees representing residents of this city from 25 separate national origins.

The Japanese American committee, whose chairman, Dr. Kanzo Oguri, has two sons in the United States paratroops, has raised more than \$3,500, it was announced by State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, vice-chairman of the United Nations Relief Wing of the New York Committee of the National War Fund. Corsi presided over the fund rally.

FIERCE, FEARLESS FIGHTERS

Under the two-column two-line head, "Island Troops Are Fierce, Fearless Fighters," the Hattiesburg (Mississippi) American carried the following by-lined article of A.P. War Correspondent Don Whitehead covering the performances of the 100th Infantry Battalion on the Italian front:

WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Dec. 27.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The little men from the Hawaiian Islands who have fought in the Italian invasion to prove they are as good Americans as any other doughboys have won their place so far as their fellow-fighters are concerned.

From the beaches of Salerno right into the Nazi winter line these troops of Japanese descent have fought and are now fighting some of the hardest battles of the entire campaign.

They have asked no quarter, nor have they received any. They rank on a par with other troops for endurance, skill and ability—and they have the added incentive of their effort to prove themselves good soldiers.

Their first commanding officer was Lt. Col. Farrant Turner, 48, of Honolulu. He led them on the invasion and stayed with them through some of the hardest fighting in Italy.

But in the rugged country now embraced by the front a man near his fifties can hardly expect to stand the physical strain of mountain warfare as a field commander.

Reluctantly Turner gave up his command to Maj. James Gillespie of Des Moines, Ia., one of the most popular officers in his division. But Gillespie suffered an attack of stomach ulcers and in turn gave over the command to Maj. John A. Johnson, Jr., whose home is in the Hawaiian Islands.

During the fighting at the second crossing of the Volturno River Major Gillespie was seriously ill, but stuck to his command throughout the operation.

Johnson took command of the unit while a captain, but was promoted to a major as the result of his leadership during this campaign.

He had been with the outfit for several years—having been one of the officers who trained some of the men in the National Guard. He was well known in the Islands as a member of the University of Hawaii football team in 1936.

"The boys feel they are on the spot and that they have a personal duty to make the people at home feel they really are as much Americans as anyone," Major Johnson said.

"They are no different from any other soldiers, but they have that added incentive to fight—because some of their fathers are in internment camps at home."

The unit has won a reputation for its close fighting and on more than one occasion the men have frightened German troops with their wild cries.

In one attack German troops fled in disorder, leaving machine-guns and equipment behind them.

Commenting the "100th," Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark said:

"These soldiers are well trained and well disciplined and fight with confidence and resolution. They are cheerful and uncomplaining."

POLIO FUND BALL SLATED

With Tak Yamaguchi serving as general chairman, the President's Ball will be held under the auspices of the Denon YBA on the eve of January 29 in Dining Hall 23.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Infantile Paralysis fund. Details of the Polio Fund Ball will be announced later.

INSTALLATION

With Mrs. Gladys Teramoto conducting, exercises for the installation of the newly elected officers of the Denoniners were held last Saturday night in Rec. Hall 9.

The evening was spent in games and dancing with light refreshments.

Officers are Charles Nishe, president; Susumu Nojiri, boys' vice; president; Jane Ohta, girls' vice-president; Grace Matsuzaki, secretary; Kuniko Kabumoto, treasurer.

Yoshio Tsukamoto, boys' athletic manager; Mary Itonaga, girls' athletic manager; and Bob Hirohata and Alan Okamura, sergeants-at-arms.

Hold Social

Sponsored by a group of boys visiting the block from Toledo, Ohio, the young people of Block 30 held a social Saturday in Hall 30. Edna Uyeno was mistress of ceremonies.

The hosts were Shig Jofuku, Kiyoshi Okahata, Akira Takemoto and Sus Takemoto

LOST: Passport with the name Fujino Hasegawa. Return to Tribune office.

LOST: Gold colored cigarette case. Return to Tribune.

Post-War Work Recognized

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the first official organizations to publicly recognize the importance of restoring to evacuees the privilege of working on California farms after the war, the California State Board of Agriculture recently passed an encouraging resolution.

Commenting on the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942, the resolution contains this pertinent clause:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that if and when the military authorities shall decide that military necessity no longer requires that persons of Japanese ancestry shall be excluded from this State, the California State Board of Agriculture, in the light of that decision will use its influence to assure that race prejudice shall not jeopardize the lawful participation of this or any other group in the agricultural life and industry of the state."

National Director Dillon S. Myer stated: "This resolution strikes an encouraging note. Nevertheless, the people in the centers must guard against wishful thinking regarding the prospects of an early return to California."

"Relocation at the earliest practical date should continue to be a matter for serious consideration by all Center residents. I firmly believe that with relocation will come renewed independence and self-confidence, which in the end will make for an easier post-war adjustment."

RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Tatsuo Moriyama (Los Angeles), 17-8-D, Jan. 10; Takamori Saito (Los Angeles), 4-12-D, Jan. 10; George Nakamura (Harbor City), 20-8-F, Jan. 10; James Hiroshi Koga (Long Beach), 20-4-F, Jan. 10; Shigeru Kozasa (Torrance), 18-8-E, Jan. 10; George Hirata (Lomita), 18-8-C, Jan. 10. Dean Masatsugu Ono (Artesia), 6-12-A, Jan. 12; Yeiji Fujiino (Wilmington), 3-12-A, Jan. 12; Sam Saburo Ozaki (Long Beach), 3-8-C, Jan. 12; Shigeru Roy Kitahata (Artesia), 8-10-C, Jan. 11; Henry Yasuo Tsutsui (Sacramento), 28-11-A, Jan. 11.

MARRIAGE

Mae Toyoko Nakao (Live Oak) 44-1-C to T/4 Frank Shoso Nakao (Camp Chaffee, Ark.) on Jan. 6, 1944.

Job Offered

WOOSTER, OHIO: A Japanese American capable of operating a duplex tubular printing press is being sought by R.E. Dix, Wooster Daily Record, Wooster, Ohio.

There is a college and an experiment station in this town. Interested individuals may contact E.L. Dakan of the Cleveland Relocation Office or see the Leaves office.

THE NEWS EXCHANGE

DIGEST OF OTHER NEWS TOPAZ TIMES

Upon completing the auditorium-gymnasium, a dedication program was held last week. An oval shaped ice rink is being built on the football field which is surrounded by 440-foot cinder track. Before filling the rink with water, seeds will be planted in preparation for next season's football turf.

POSTON CHRONICLE

Kenny Oda and Miyo Toyama were named king and queen of the first baby show held. Six carloads of vegetables were received from the Tule Lake center.

HEART T. SETTLEMENT

Egg production increased to 1,000 daily. Nearly 3000 residents attended the third rock exhibit sponsored by the nature study society.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

With the receipt of approval from the War Production Board conversion of 6-room barracks into 8-room will begin in barracks 1 and 2 of every block.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

Laundry soap has been distributed to every family. An additional 30 acres of land are being converted into pasture for 40 cows.

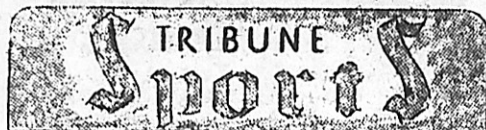
ROHLER OUTPOST

The Rohwer Engei Kai Bu sponsored a 4-day program to celebrate New Year's Day. According to several challenges from outside teams, the girls' basketball team is organizing so that they may play soon.

CRANADA PIONEER

Spanish Consul F. de Amat arrived on Christmas morning to make a periodic check-up. An All-Nisei talent program was held at the high school auditorium.

All-Star Lightweight Grid Squads Selected



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HORNETS BOAST FOUR ON FIRST TEAM; ANGELS PLACE THREE

The following all-star Lightweight league football selections were made by Kelly Arakawa from the Athletic department of Community Activities, Packers' Sus. Ishikawa, Angels' Tom Nakayama, Hawaii's Stanley Kitajima and Nob Shino of the TRIBUNE.

FOUR DAYS REMAIN FOR PING PONG SIGN-UP

"Paddle wacky" paddlers are slated to "mob" block leaders from today until Monday noon to forward their last minute ping-pong entries which will end the seven-day sign-up period in the Center's second ping pong tournament.

To avoid disappointment all ping pong enthusiasts are again reminded to register with their respective

block leaders.

Yukio Tabuchi, last year's boys' singles champion paddle swinger will not be in the tourney to defend his crown since he has left the Center.

The combination of Flora Doi and Kayo Teramoto is expected to defend their title as champions of girls' doubles.

Last Year's girls' singles titlist,

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	Team
Left End	George Fujita	Hawaii
Left Tackle	James Ando	Hawaii
Left Guard	Ken Osaki	Bulldogs
Center	Akira Taniguohi	Hornets
Right Guard	Shim Yagi	Angels
Right Tackle	Ben Shimazu	Packers
Right End	Kameyoshi Hiram	Hornets
Quarterback	Jackson Kitahata	Hornets
Left Half	Yosh Ushiro	Angels
Right Half	Sab Kataoka	Angels
Fullback	Roy Chaunoy Yamana	Hornets
Blocking Back	Frank Tanaka	Packers

SECOND TEAM

Position	Player	Team
Left End	Bob Nakashima	Packers
Left Tackle	Tom Sugimoto	Hornets
Left Guard*	Tad Kurosaki	Angels
Left Guard*	Masami Hisamoto	Hornets
Center	Kaname Matoi	Packers
Right Guard	Glon Shitakubo	Bulldogs
Right Tackle	Terry Mishiro	Angels
Right End	Tom Sugamura	Bulldogs
Quarterback	Eddie Yumkura	Angels
Left Half	Shiro Murata	Bulldogs
Right Half	Masaji Teraoka	Packers
Fullback	Iwao Nakayama	Angels
Blocking Back	Joe Miyamoto	Denson Knights

* Tied for left guard position.

HONORABLE MENTION--Tsutomu Takahata (Bulldogs), Mas Inahara (Denson Knights), Harry Ishii (Hawaii), Toshiro Yamanaka (Denson Knights), Shorge Masuda (Hornets), Sam Gotan (Hornets) and Calvin Nakaji (Denson Knights).

Kaoru Otani has relocated and will not be able to defend her title.

Big Sam Tamura and his little 11-year-old partner, Takashi Kanenaga, a sixth grader in grammar school will also "match slaps" with their to-be-opponents to defend the boys' doubles title.

PING PONG SETS STILL AVAILABLE

Ping pong sets are still obtainable at the Community Activities office for \$2.50.

The sets include four paddles, three balls and a net.

NEW LEADER IS APPOINTED

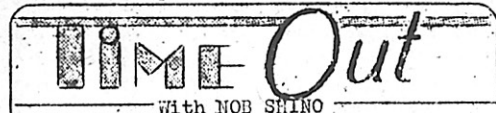
Frank Sugiyama has been appointed to replace Shig Kitahata as the block leader for the ping-pong tournament.

Paddlers may contact Sugiyama at 8-2-F.

DISBANDED

The Mixed Volleyball league has been disbanded announced Volleyball head, Yo Shiotsu.

The ping-pong tournament and the unfavorable weather were the reasons given for the abolishment of the loop.



With NOB SHINO

HEADACHE--"Will you give me another aspirin?" "One or two?" "No, three or four." It wasn't that bad but it was plenty tough picking the all-star Lightweight grid team.

WRECKS--Five "mental wrecks" sat around a wooden table made of GI wood for three and one-half hours before the "dream" team was finally chosen. The "experts" foreheads sizzled and dripped with perspiration from mental fatigue.

TOUGH PICKIN'--It was like trying to purchase two pairs of shoes with one shoe ration stamp in selecting the all-star backfield of both teams. Coaches, players and the selectors would have been more than contented if all the backfield men were placed on the star-studded elevens, but since this was impossible, the next best step was taken. An additional player, the blocking back position was selected, making a total of five players in the secondary.

THE LINE--Aspirins and ice bags didn't do the "experts" any good when the time came around to pick the forward "stone" wall of both outfits. The five "highly-exhausted" pickers scratched their heads, sat in a daze and mumbled to themselves attempting to select the left guard position on the second team. They finally came to a conclusion by choosing two performers at left guard.

ABSENT--Bulldogs' Yo. Murata, Hornets' Roy Yamana and Denson Knights' Terry Chono were not present at the meeting where the all-star squad was chosen and therefore not able to participate in selecting the teams.

SPOTTERS--After the strenuous three and one-half hour struggle, the group thought it would be a wise idea to "appoint" spotters before the next grid season.

BUDDHIST SERVICES

Newly elected members of the Danson YBA board of directors will be installed at a candlelight ceremony during the Bussei Ho-onko service Sunday at 10 a. m. in Dining Hall 23.

The directors are Kiyomi Nakamura, Hatsumi Wada, Michiko Date, Charles Nishi, Larry Niki, Morris Yamasaki.

Misao Yumibe, Tak Yamaguchi, Yone Satoda, Ayako Noguchi, Minnie Kuwahara.

Michiko Kataoka, Fusako Matsui, Fusaye Tokumoto, Tomiko Okuda, and Dorothy Taniguchi.

Board members Kiyoshi Minami, formerly treasurer, and Shig Kitahata, president of the District II YBA, have left for Detroit and Chicago, respectively.

The Ho-onko service will be held in observance of the 681st anniversary of the demise of St. Shiran, founder of the Shinsect of Buddhism who died on January 16, 1263, according to the solar calendar.

Rev. Gyodo Kono will sermonize, Roy Kawamoto will serve as chairman and Harry Shiranizu will conduct the installation exercises.

Other Buddhist services for this weekend:

Saturday, 2 p. m. in Dining Hall 23--Issai Ho-onko service. Sermon, Rev. Tadao Kouchi.

Sunday, 9 a. m. in Dining Hall 41--Children's Sunday School service. Story, Rev. Kouchi. Chairman, Tomiko Ouda.

9 a. m. in Dining Hall 23--Children's Sunday-School service. Story, Rev. Kono. Chairman, Terry Chono.

2 p. m. in Dining Hall 23--Issai Ho-onko service. Sermon, Rev. Kouchi.

General meeting of

Defend Bill of Rights

This is Bill of Rights week--the 152nd anniversary of the ratification of the first 10 amendments to the Federal Constitution. We shall let Ambassador Joseph C. Grew exemplify the spirit of the week, because he stands so firmly for the freedoms incorporated in the Bill of Rights.

Few Americans know the Japanese better than Mr. Grew. None despises more heartily the treachery and ruthlessness of the nation that attacked us at Pearl Harbor.

Yet the other day Mr. Grew stood up before a New York audience and made a stirring plea for Americans of Japanese descent. He said:

"I want to see them given a square deal. I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens, regardless of their racial origins--with respect and support, unless or until they have proved themselves unworthy of respect and support."

"That fundamental principle should apply all along the line--to every citizen of the United States of America."

Well spoken, Mr. Ambassador, and in the true spirit of the Bill of Rights.

For more than a century and a half, this spirit has been a flaming inspiration to all who believed in the rights of the minority, and in the freedom of the individual from persecution.

The torch burns brightly in the hands of Mr. Grew. May its good light never fall--Editorial from the December 16, 1943 issue of THE MINNEAPOLIS TIMES.

Visiting Servicemen

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--
T/4 Akira Imoto,
T/4 Richard Hata,
T/5 George Oyama,
Pvt. L. Aoki, Cpl. J. Tanaka.

Cpl. G. Takemoto,
Cpl. Eddie Miyake,
Pvt. K. Hashimoto,
PFC S. Nomura, Pvt. T. Kitsuiki.

Pvt. N. Horimoto,
Pvt. S. Ohta, Cpl.

G. Nako, PFC M. Onaga,
PFC D. Hashimoto,
S/Sgt. Hideo Otani,
Sgt. Isami Yoshioka,
S/Sgt. C. H. Kawata, PFC Shinobu Kubota, Pvt. M. Shiraishi.

Sgt. Shige-yuki Otsu, PFC Larry Imamura, Sgt. David Tawata, PFC Hisio Yanazaki.

PFC Michi Sonoda,
PFC Kanami Matsunaga,
Pvt. Sadao Tachibana,
Pvt. Donald Okamoto,
Pvt. Suso Kanehiro.

Pvt. Yutaka Fukuoka, Pvt. Hiromi Fujimura, Pvt. Yoshinori Shinasato, PFC Jo. N. Okazaki.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--
T/5 Roy Fujiwara,
T/5 S. Shoji, T/5 Art Oda, T/4 Frank Betz,
T/3 Joe Onchi, Pvt. Susato Tsukiji, PFC Harry Kuroiwa.

CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.--
T/4 Satsuki Tanakatsubo, T/5 Kiyoshi Yumibe, T/5 Roy Kubota.

CAMP POLK, La.--
Pvt. Charles Morito.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Special New Year Baptismal service of the Danson Community Christian Church will be held this Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Dining Hall 33.

With Rev. George Aki as chairman, Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will sermonize on the topic, "Abiding in Christ," at this English morning service.

Other Christian Sabbath services follow:

9 a. m.--Beginners at 33-9-B and C. Leader, Mary Mochizuki. Primaries at 33-4-D. Leader, Shige Matsuyama. Juniors and Intermediates in Dining Hall 33. Leader, Rev. Isamu Nakamura. Seniors and Up in Church Office Chapel, 20-11-D. Leader, Virginia Tidball.

10 a. m. in Rec. Hall 31--Japanese morning service. Speaker, Rev. Kenjiro Igarashi. Chairman, Rev. Kenshichi Inori.

7:30 p. m. in Rec. Hall 31--Japanese evening service. Speaker, Major Masahide Imai. Chairman, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi.

7:30 p. m. in Dining Hall 33--Young People's Fellowship service. Topic, "How Wrong Were We?" Discussion Leader, Rev. Aki. Chairman, George Takeda. Singing and New Year's devotional.

Chosen Proxy

Edna Uyeno was chosen to succeed Rose Ohta as president of the Tiaras at the recent election meeting of the club.

Other officers are Micokey Aoki, secretary; Marie Ohta, treasurer; Kazuyo Kiyokawa, athletic manager; Haruko Jo-fuku, publicity chairman, and Shuiko Kiyokawa, music leader.



加州農務局決議に關し マイヤー局長の意見

前號記載の如く加州の農務局は、軍部當局が軍事上の必要により自來水の加州在住と拒否する必要を認めざる場合には加州農務局は自來水或は其の他団体が加州内に於て農工商業に従事する事を阻害さしむる程凡ゆる努力を爲す、なる決議を通過したが之水に關し、マイヤー WRA 局長は左の如く声明して居る。

加州農務局の決議は大いに意を強くするものである。然し轉住所内の住民に加州へ歸還の可能性に關し決して樂觀的意見を持つべきではない。夫より一日も早く外住する事はセンター民にとり慎重に考慮すべき問題である。外住により獨立心及び自信が出来、夫により戦後の生活建直しが容易となる事と自分は確信する者である。

病日系職員感謝

去るクリスマスに當り当所マ民は感謝の意味で所内病院の日系人教務者に対し贈物をした。

その水に對し日系職員は所民の軍志に感謝して居る。

轉住事務官一行來訪

當所滞在中の日程より、博士は来る月曜より四日、南備催され必死月チムと所民との集會に於ける中心講演者である。博士は日本に廿年滞在し、日本語に通曉し、理解ある著書に即した轉住に關する講演される。

セントルイスのシモンズ氏、華府情報部のバタデル氏、一行の當所滞在中のワ

一行はクリエラ、ワシントン、テヤ氏、シカゴのシセル氏、ワシントン、博士及び華府情報部のフシユラ、ヴァンスタフル

氏である。一般民との會合は月曜水の三日間才廿三講堂で午後七時より開催され、地圖書、新聞、切札その他外部情報も紹介する。更に「ザウエイ、アヘッド」と題する天然

色映画も映写される。一行滞在中の日程左の如し。

一月十四日 博士一行の來訪
一月十五日 博士一行の來訪
一月十六日 博士一行の來訪
一月十七日 博士一行の來訪

一月十八日 博士一行の來訪
一月十九日 博士一行の來訪
一月二十日 博士一行の來訪
一月二十一日 博士一行の來訪

野田氏高校校長に

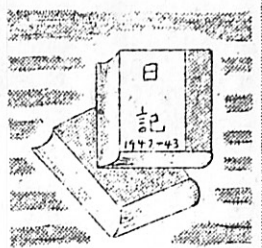
アイオワ州ギヤルトの高校校長として、本年二十三才に在る野田パトリック氏が招聘されたこと、パシフィック・シテズ紙は報道して居る。

米大陸では同氏が二世高枝々長の嚆矢であらう。ギヤルト高校学務委員長、ゴードン氏の言を次の如く傳ふ。自分は学務委員会が同氏を招聘する事に反對すると思つた。然るに委員会が心持よく同氏を雇傭したので、高校生であると。

我々は純く思つてゐる。野田氏は優秀な教師である。が少し内気である。その中で自分は同氏がその水に打覚た水人としての第一層交際さる事を希望するものである。そして、野田氏を招聘した事に對し、何等か難した者はないかと、とゴードン氏は聲明して居る。

因にギヤルトは百五十六名の人口の片田舎で、学校生徒數五十名、其の中十五名が

一月二十三日 博士一行の來訪
一月二十四日 博士一行の來訪
一月二十五日 博士一行の來訪
一月二十六日 博士一行の來訪



デンソンの歴史

一九四二年

十月

- 六日 フレスノサンタア
- 六日 西集合所より先登隊ニ
- 六日 到着し日本人デンソ
- 六日 ンに始めて足跡を印す
- 七日 キヤンターン十四
- 十日 Aに開業す
- 廿三日 ツリゾーンの前
- 廿三日 ミニゲ登刊される。人
- 口は現在四十名 元フアウ
- ラーの宮崎夫妻にセントグ
- 最初のホイイベヒ生る
- 灰納クラ、懐と瀬野伍長と
- の結婚は所内最初の未出度
- 十七日 ヤンターン
- 第八区ホトルへ特転
- 二十三日 キヤンターン

- ニマイルオーター部開設
- 二十九日 入所以来最初
- の降雪路は泥海と化し靴底
- に泥が三四寸もつき大困却
- 三十日 センター新聞の
- 名稿を付けるコンテスト発表
- 十一月
- 三日 ストープの据付け
- 開始ベビークある宅が最初
- 人口七六七八名
- 六日 第廿九区の本三
- 棟氏が最初の死亡者
- 九日 最初の月給日。新
- らしい水道パイプの水を飲
- んだ為下痢患者続出し便所
- は押するのライナップ
- 十五日 バラク間の道路
- 工事始まる
- 十七日 市政假参事員の
- 選挙行はる
- 十九日 第一回市政参事
- 会々議開かる
- 廿三日 ハワイより百七
- 名の同胞来着す
- 十二月
- 一日 薪の新分配法決定
- 薪専用カソス以外は薪の
- 運搬が未だ

- 三日 マイヤーWRAG局
- 長来訪し、参事会会長会聯合
- 会合でWRAGの方針外住問
- 題に關し最初の口を切つた
- 八日 デンソン時報創刊
- さる
- 十一日 所内で二世のキ
- ヤノラ使用が許可さる
- 廿五日 キムプ生生活最初
- のクリスマス外部米人団体
- より多数の贈物到着
- 廿九日 今迄に十センタ
- ーより二百名外住した
- 一九四三年
- 一月
- 一日 正月餅なく正月気
- 分出ず臣民が自費で糶を外
- 部へ注文餅つきをした臣も
- あつた
- 三日 最初の繪画手藝品
- の小展覧会四十四区で開催
- 四日 センターの公立学
- 校開校す
- 五日 ハワイより第二回
- 目四四三名の同胞到着す
- 十二日 薪代りにキート
- ン以外は全部出勤デンソン
- 時報同人も編輯餘暇に出勤
- 二日 コンミニケガツリ

- 十八日 成人学校開く
- 元東不五教大李校長ライフ
- スナイター博士来訪講演さる
- 廿三日 スペイン領事グ
- リー氏来訪
- 廿八日 スナムソン陸軍
- 省長官が志願制度で二世戦
- 闘部隊の編成案を発表す
- 二月
- 六日 ハワイより第三回
- 目二六一名の同胞到着す
- 八日 陸軍省の代表者一
- 行来訪し登録に關し陸軍省
- のルベィケを所民に通達す
- 九日 十七才以上の男女
- 全部の登録開始す
- 十日 センターの人口は
- 八五一二名で最高
- 廿二日 廿一区で最初の
- 病展覧会開催さる
- 廿四日 登録者数半数互
- 超過す
- 廿六日 野菜耕作のプロ
- グラム農業部より発表さる
- 三月
- 一日 センターの新水道
- 施設完成す
- 二日 コンミニケガツリ

- 五区と改稿さ小第一号登刊
- 三日 総登録一先了終了
- 陸軍省のスコビー大佐及び
- WRAG局次官ワルト氏来
- 訪す
- 五日 登録十日迄延期
- 八日 山崎牧師谷田節郎
- 師来訪に襲撃さ小負傷す
- 十日 登録いよいよ終了
- 十四日 上院議員知ンド
- ラームレ、マロソンの三名
- センターを視察に来訪す
- 廿三日 ゴールドマン
- 開教授、ニソツカRA農工部
- 長来訪
- 廿五日 日系人外住援助
- 委員全書記長ランドヤスト
- 氏来訪
- 廿六日 RA地方主任
- ラスティヤ、デイコンケネ、
- の三氏来訪
- 廿九日 交換帰国籍難
- 脱手續の受附け開始
- 廿日 永久外住者に外住
- 許可証発給の権利が各転任
- 所々長に附與さる
- 未了。續く。

ラベル・キヤスルベリ

兩氏出張①

ラベルと前法律顧問並にキヤスルベリと前立退入賦管理掛りの兩氏は桑港で開催される代表者會に出席する為去る十三日当地を発つた。

代表者會の顔振水戸ワシントンWRA事務員及各職住所の代表者である。

キヤスルベリ氏は来る二月一日当センターに帰所する予定である。

ラベル辯護士は會議後、エドワズ駐在所に赴き同所の代理法律顧問として執務する予定である三月一日頃当所へ帰還する筈である。

ラベル氏の出張中は前和歌住所所力カチス法律顧問が当所内の法律の諸問題を取扱ふ。同氏は来る二月一日より海軍金曜日当地に出張する。エドワズニストレイション建物内の法律事務所にて事務を執る由である。

務を執る由である。因に出所ヒアリングは續行される。

わすみ退治②

鼠退治が開始された。当センター衛生部は発表した。わすみ退治は各區毎に施行される。

わすみ退治をする前に各區長及び同局長に其の旨が通知される。



③ 三日より一週間休みの所長總出勤。ウツリ休日とてキヤスルベリ以外者に出動した。三日間に四百ポンド程伐木した。④ 高校生従軍記念伐木援助。⑤ A主催り下り一月一日より西日迄新年大演藝會が開催された。内容は薩摩琵琶、舞踏、五所の御庭、望来、旅笠道中。

火の用心③

演藝部後援會總會④

大猫等のベツトをもつてゐる者は鼠退治の夜は注意。

来る一月十六日(日)午後二時より十七日(金)堂に於て定期總會を開催する由、デンソン演藝部後援會役員は清水戸く出席された。同日後援會は発表してある。

歌舞技術十兩戯、忠臣蔵三役目等である。

⑤ 町演藝部は各區を巡演中。アロケラム中興隊の中心は忠臣蔵七段目である。⑥ 名食堂用として十七万一千呎のアニオンガラー倉庫及びアロケラムラン中に貯蔵さる水、ヶ月向の使用に供せられる。

⑦ 組合の発表によれば去年七月より十月迄の總賣高は二十五万五千円で純益は三

成人學校

成人學校摘み細工科の登録は来る十七日より二十四日の間に二十三名は洗滌場に於てなされる。クラスは月曜より金曜まで毎日午前八時半より十一時半まで及び午後一時半より四時半までの二組がある。

因に成人學校の他の科も一斉に去る月曜より開講せり。

九千帯であった由。⑧ 今年之最盛況度は華族の二十六年であった。⑨ 四十二年の出生は男児百八十名、女児百七十九名、死亡八十七名、結婚百四十一件、永久的外出者千九百二十二名、年末一九四三年の人口は川町三千七百二十九名、山の町六千二百二十八名、⑩ 二日に初興業、時代劇は森の石松、新派は輝煌見習、其の他長唄、万才、浪曲、舞踏音楽等があつた。

家内運動

ピンポン試合⑤

来る一月二十二日より各區域毎にピンポン試合が開催される予定であるとCJAは発表してある。

試合に参加したき者各區リーグに申込されたし、リーグ一名口去る十一日の英文五頁に掲載されてある。

ハートマウンテン 当ハートマウンテン成人學校は非常に盛んである。成人教育部で最も多数生徒を有する。口英語科で現在三百八十六名の生徒がある。初等科が最も多く百八十九名、中等科は百七十一名、高等科は二十六名で教師は六名である。⑪ 現在八千の産卵鶏がある。採用として一月に子羽約三十羽を所内に供給する。⑫ 八百四十八頭の豚を飼育し、毎週約三十頭が食用に給せらる。

家庭持ちに 恰好な仕事口

イリノイス州リベティビルシ
カゴ市より一時間の行程の
丹護士ホール氏は同氏農園
に一家族の農業家を産ひ皮
しと申込んで居る。農園は
廿七英加でキニン牛豚が少
し居り野菜も少し耕作して
ある。家具付きで仄々の奥
に完備したモダンな住家が
提供される。仕事は農園
の管理で希望通りの條件に
應ずる。女子一人はホール
氏の家庭働きとし同氏夫妻
留守中はホール氏の両親の
世話をする事になつてゐる。
又家族中誰かシカゴ市で
就働を欲すれば雇ひ取り丈け
するも可。

一時間六十仙週五十一時間
働き、クリンハウス以外に
四三五英加の農園があり仕
事は一年中続く。住宅は庶
料提供成事も出来る。働さ
ず程額は農業に属し所得税
以外のタキス不要。

市俄古勿元外事務所の 白水夫人紹介

シカゴ勿元外事務所には日
英両語に通曉した泉千代夫
人が執務して居り同市で就
職希望者のよ、相談相手で
ある。同夫人はバークレ
ーの人でユタ州トーパーズ
住所に入所後同地で外住相
談係であつた。夫人の父君
田中鶴吉氏は日本人渡米者
中のハイオニアで十二才の
時渡米した。又泉夫人の祖
父野村高翁氏は一八六〇年
に最初の日米通商條約使節
團の通訳官として訪米さし
た。泉夫人は一九〇八年に
泉長吉氏に嫁し現在四人の
子女がある。子息中二人は
軍籍に一人は布哇で医師一

一世二世を問はず 花吉クリンハウス働

ニゴヨーク州メデナのホウ
イ兄弟所有のクリンハウス
で千人乃至十五人の就働者
二世及び二世を養集中にて

人の令嬢はシカゴ市で実験
室技師として就働中である。
泉夫人は既に多数日系人の
就職に援助を子へて居らう。



買物受取証

昨年十月一日以前のキャシ
ガスター受取証は十月一日
以後の受取証とは別の用紙
に貼附して組合事務所へ早
急提出された。十月一日
以後の受取証も目下事務所
で受け付けて居る。

代表者総会

組合の区代表者総会は明十
五日(土)午後一時半よりオセ
八区レタホールで開催さる。

美容院愈々開業

デンソン婦人方待望の美容
院がオセ八区洗濯場に最新
式設備を以つて次週より開
業するが明土曜日は御披露
の爲め午前九時より午後四
時迄一般へ店開きをする。
尚アポイントメントも明日
よりとりますと。

生長の家集本會

来る十六日(日曜)午後七時よ
リオセバホールに於て開催

組合の新代理顧問

海軍に入官したアギラ氏の
後任としてエルバーソン氏
が去る一月六日より組合の
代理顧問として執務中であ
る。同氏はワシントン大学
の出身でスタンホード、キ

キリシタン会

①

佛教會

十五日
報因講勤修於廿三講堂
十一月十五日 午後二時
説教 河内開教使

十一月十六日 午後二時
説教 河野開教使

日曜学校 於才四十一食堂
幼生部 午前九時より

司會 奥田 富子

説教 河内開教使

日曜学校 於才二十三講堂
幼生部 午前九時より

司會 阪口牧師

説教 今井少佐

日曜学校 於才十一ホール
傳道集會 午後七時半より

司會 阪口牧師

説教 今井少佐

ヤリホルニヤ西大で二年
半社会学科の教鞭を執つた
事もあると。

本年度最取初の 死亡者

才十八区西川安太郎氏(終元
西トレンス)在佳は去る十
日急病死された。通夜は昨
夜行水葬儀は本日午後一
時半才十八ホールにて執行さる。

司會 丁野テリ

法話 河野開教使

佛骨報恩講並に幹部祝儀式
於才廿三講堂 午前十時

司會 河本ローイ

説教 河野開教使

基督教會(十六日)

禮拜 於廿一ホール
司會 禱 牧師

説教 禱 牧師

傳道集會 於才十一ホール
午後七時半より

司會 阪口牧師

説教 今井少佐