

TULE LAKE CONFIRMED SEGREGATION CENTER

That Tule Lake relocation center has been designated as the segregation center was verified Sunday by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, in Kansas City, Mo., according to a telegram received here from Charles R. Lynn, Reports Officer.

In a premature announcement last week, the Rohwer Outpost had reported that Tule Lake had been picked as the segregation center and had released the following

statements:

1. The segregation center is definitely not a punishment center nor is it a place for trouble-makers. The purpose of the segregation program is to separate those whose loyalty to the United States is in any way questionable from those who look to the United States as their country and their home.

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Bridge Across Big Bayou to Deep Elm Finished

UNDERTAKING COMPLETED IN EIGHT WEEKS

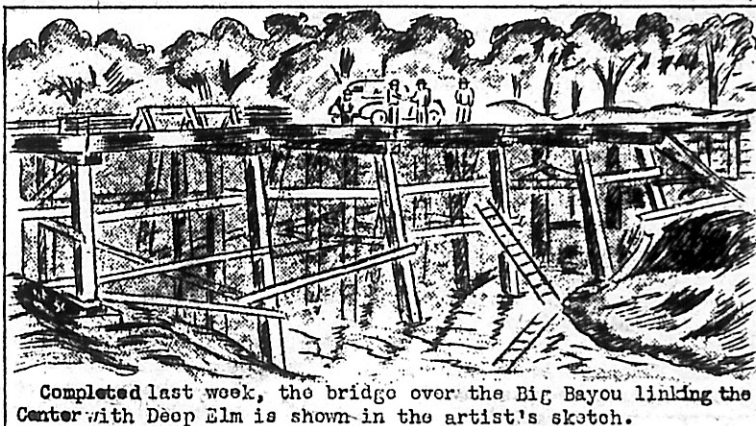
Acclaimed as "one of the biggest milestones reached since the start of the Project," the Big Bayou bridge No. 6 connecting the Center with all roads leading to Deep Elm was officially opened for traffic last week.

The 16 foot span, post-bent timber bridge, 112 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high and costing approximately \$1100, was constructed by the Public Works division in eight weeks with "everything but the nails" made within the Center, according to Guy B. Smith, division head.

Approximately 3485 board feet of oak lumber made at the Project sawmill in Deep Elm and 1711 pounds of hardware, including bolts and nails, were used in the construction.

Shortening the distance between the Center and Deep Elm by five miles and tapping some 6000 acres of wooded area, the Big Bayou bridge is expected to cut down Project operating expenses considerably and be of tremendous aid in hauling fuel-wood this fall.

Project Director
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CHICAGO HOTEL SEEKS WORKERS

Frank S. Tsukamoto, an accredited employee and representative of the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago will be in the Center tomorrow to recruit help for the hotel.

CENTER CANNERY TO BE STARTED IN AUGUST

Experienced cannery men are being sought to manage the Center cannery which is expected to go into full operation the early part of August under the supervision of the Mess division.

The cannery, which is yet to be constructed, will employ 25 to 50 men at the peak of the season and will preserve all

excess farm products for Center consumption.

The 30 by 50 foot plant will have screen walls for the comfort of the workers and will be equipped with all necessary canning facilities, it was said.

Local tomatoes will be the first to be canned with green beans next in order. Operation is expected to continue till November.

Persons who wish to work in the cannery are requested to see Dee Jay Hudson, Mess division head, at his new office in the old Employment building.

Nisei Girls Now Eligible For Women's Army Corps

A limited number of nisei girls will be accepted for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, according to the latest announcement by the War Department.

The date of enlistment of these women will coincide with the date of general enlistment in the WAC, attendant upon conversion of the women's army auxiliary corps Sept. 1 into a corps of the U.S. Army.

The success which attended the Army's recruitment of nisei men led to the adoption of the plan to give loyal women a similar opportunity.

Arrangements are being made to accept applications in the centers as well as at recruiting stations.

AUTO MECHANIC JOBS OPEN

Nine auto mechanic positions are open in Chicago, announced Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor.

Three years experience is necessary. Wages are \$1.02 per hour for 48 hours per week plus overtime.

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A PROPOSAL

Group Resettlement

The issei are concerned over the welfare of their children. And that means they must be concerned about their own welfare for what affects them affects their offspring.

Welfare, however, cannot be thought in terms of economic welfare alone; social and psychological welfare are also important. The present WRA program of individual dispersal resettlement does not offer to the majority of the issei this needed psychological and social welfare.

If the WRA is to be realistic, if it desires to relocate the majority of the families with issei heads before the end of the war, then it must add to its present program, group resettlement.

Group resettlement means the relocation of more than one family in proximity to each other. By this means the strong issei ties will not be completely broken. They will be preserved on a smaller basis and will provide the needed psychological assurance derived from common bonds of friendship and understanding. The fear that such groups will form miniature relocation centers is nullified by the necessity for at least economic intercourse with the larger community. This is an

inroad toward assimilation.

The WRA should provide financial and educational assistance to promote group resettlement. FSA experience on cooperative farming could be utilized. Farms could be privately or publicly sponsored. If the group is large, persons other than farmers could participate as well.

Intelligent issei recognize the debilitating effects of the relocation center on themselves and their children. They know, too, of the necessity for getting back into outside communities before the end of the war when to go out of the center would mean to compete against those returning from the armed forces and those working in war industries.

This problem of the future can be solved now by group resettlement. Otherwise, most of the issei will remain in the centers and the centers will remain in the United States.

--Riyoshi Hamanaka

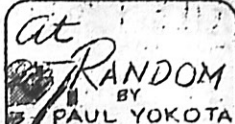
IMPORTANCE OF

Initial Contact

As individuals with marked physical characteristics which distinguish us from other residents of this country, we are subject to curiosity. No matter how we may dislike this distinctiveness, we are easily singled out in a group of people even in the large cities.

Because of this, it behooves us to be particularly cautious in our behavior in public. As a great majority of the people in the Midwest and East know little or nothing about the evacuees, their initial contact with us will go a long way toward determining their future attitude toward us.

No amount of favorable publicity will be able to counteract the atrocious conduct of some unthinking, irresponsible evacuees who are now on the outside and on the loose.



GROUP RESETTLEMENT

Cognizant of the fact that the present relocation program attracts few of the older evacuees and those with families, the Chicago WRA office is investigating possibilities of relocating groups of five or six families in small communities of 1000 to 10,000 in population. Lack of finances is still a stumbling block.

RACKING RELOCATION

To educate the public regarding the relocation of evacuees, the Citizens Committee for Resettlement of St. Louis has printed and distributed a leaflet entitled, "You Can Do Something About It! 70,000 American Refugees."

This voluntary organization composed of leading residents of St. Louis is doing much to improve public sentiment toward the evacuees.

WIN CAMP TITLE

With two outs in the final inning, Savage Tanaka blasted a home run to lead the 442nd Infantry nine to a 2-1 victory over the 631st Tank Destroyers and to the non-division Camp Shelby championship last week.

The 442nd team won 12 and lost one during the first half of the split season.

DENNY

THEN THE RAINS CAME

ROY KAWAMOTO



OUTDOOR STAGE FOR CENTER PROGRAMS



Shown above is an artist's sketch of the outdoor stage located in Block 10 which was used for the nisei and issei programs over the weekend.

Pvt. Itanaga Depicts First Day Experiences at Reception Center

(Editorial note: Pvt. Richard Itanaga, former TRIBUNE city editor, wrote the following letter after his first day Monday at the reception center at Camp Robinson.)

Today we became \$50 a month men. We're finally caught up with things here at the reception center in Camp Robinson after a busy day.

Lights go out at 9:45 p.m. so we must rush this one missive through before the blackout and before the post office closes. (Imagine going to bed at 9:45

We're here with hundreds of other bucks and are making friends rapidly--still the politician, you know.

You should see the snazzy G.I. trim this writer has now. It took about 3½ minutes--which was rather slow. We timed one ton-sorial operation at 1 minute 55 seconds.

All my clothes fit well except the shoes. They say they must be oversize because of Army regulations. But they look like freighters--we'd better not get in the way of a U boat or we'll



and getting up at 5:45 a.m.!) Everything went smoothly for rookie Itanaga in his first day. We haven't talked back or sassied an officer yet although we have the typical hardboiled sarge in charge of us.

We've been equipped with a complete set of clothes both for summer and winter. Our duffel bag is jammed with them.

If the two meals we've already had here can be used as criteria, Army food is all right. It is well balanced and there's plenty of it. We ate like hungry plow horses today.

be torpedoed.

We've already received some military instructions. We stood retreat tonight.

Since the volunteers have definite assignment we should be the first to get shipped out of here. We expect to leave as soon as we get all the knockout shots.

Privates Mac Hata, Jim Masamitsu and Akira Iwatsuru are all faring well.

We're getting a big kick out of this new life thus far--we have our fingers crossed.

--Pvt. Itanaga



ODE TO AN UMBRELLA

About the most colorful sight around here is a parade of umbrellas going down the road on an early weekday morning. Red ones, blue ones, striped ones, plaid ones--be observing, and you'll notice how the gay array of sunshades brightens up an otherwise dingy center surrounding.

Besides, we can't think of anything more useful right now than our battered, old, weather-beaten parasol, come rain or shine.

AMBITIOUS, BUT

Commuting to our work everyday via a short cut through an as-yet-uncultivated chigger field, we've noticed the hundred and one varieties of wild plants which grow in abundance in these parts. They include species which we'd swear would make interesting additions to one's garden, but we don't dare determine their harmless nature. Moreover, through our utter lack of knowledge on things horticultural, we hate to waste time on plants like miniature palm trees (for instance) which all seem to have died out on us.

INEVITABLE ENDING

We like it best resting our weary bones on a comfortable lawn chair at the end of a busy day--when the evening shadows have moved in and a refreshing breeze comes in from nowhere to soothe our tired brows. A bullfrog nearby begins his throaty recital. Ah, this is paradise, we are almost convinced--until we are abruptly awakened by the "sneak attack" of an overfriendly mosquito with deadly intentions.

Beauty Operators Sought HIGH SCHOOL SPONSORS

Indianapolis is in need of experienced beauty operators who understand maniouring, hair dyeing and bleaching, permanent waving, make-up and facial work. Earnings will be commensurate with ability.

Hair stylists and personality operators, whose wages are high, are also in demand.

Giving detailed account of experience, place of employment and whether they are

licensed or not, interested applicants should contact E.T. Cleary, relocation officer, Indianapolis, Ind.

NISEI WELCOME AT SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Five schools of beauty culture in Chicago will welcome nisei students. It was found in an investigation by Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor.

Schools open are Heim Beauty school, 6 East Lake Street; Selan's System, 59 East Madison Street; Creta Deal school of Beauty Culture, 3206 North Wilton; Gertrude Hale school of Beauty Culture, 162 North State Street, and Moler System of Colleges, 177 North Street.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasaku Fujinami, 19-3-A, girl, July 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Juro Kurokawa, 19-4-F, girl, July 20.

CAMP SAVAGE GRADS TRAIN

One hundred and twenty-five nisei graduates of the Army Japanese Language School at Camp Savage, Minn., arrived recently to undergo a stiff 8-week basic infantry training period under officers of the Japanese American combat team.

Composed mainly of volunteers from the mainland relocation centers and Army posts and camps, these nisei soldiers, all of them technicians, fifth grade, will have an intensive field course.

CARNIVAL IN AUGUST

Raffle tickets are now on sale for the "Nightmare Frolic", a carnival being sponsored by the high school student body on August 6 and 7, it was reported. The tickets may be obtained at five cents each from representative salesmen.

A cabinet radio will be given away

LOST

NO. 9 English steel crocheting needle. Please return to 17-3-A.

BLACK Parker pen with name Roy Kawamoto inscribed. Return to TRIBUNE office. RED water hose, missing from Dining Hall 23. Please return to Rev. Kono, 28-6-A.

FIVE dollar bill Tuesday on Block 24. Return to TRIBUNE office.

BLACK Sheaffer fountain pen at softball field with "G. Kono" engraved on gold band. Return to Rev. Kono, 28-6-A.

as first prize while an overnight bag and a traveling kit are listed for the second and third plate winners.

The proceeds will be used to defray expenses for the publication of the high school annual.

INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Two men, one to teach science and the other to teach music and voice, with master's degrees are wanted at Wessington Springs college, S.D.

These men should be Christians in faith. Persons interested in these positions should fill application forms and bring references from a Christian minister to the Leaves office.

WHEREABOUTS

Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Koike Utsushigami, former residents of Ventura, Cal., is asked to inform the Leaves office.

Midwest Relocation Opportunities Described

(Editorial note: The above is a report of conditions in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska regions as covered by Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor at Kansas City, Mo.)

There are plenty of opportunities for employment in the area served by the Kansas City office, both in the larger city centers and smaller towns, as well as the rural districts. The wages are not as high as in some of the industrial centers where there are large war contract plants, but offsetting this is the fact that the cost of living is lower.

There are five metropolitan districts--Kansas City, Wichita, St. Louis, Des Moines and Omaha. Suitable housing can be secured with some effort in all these cities but is readily available only in Des Moines. The attitude of the people generally toward evacuees is particularly good in Des Moines and the surrounding area and in many of the smaller cities and towns of Iowa and Nebraska. This is largely because of the excellent support given the relocation program by the Des Moines Register which is an unusual newspaper with a circulation of 360,000 in a city of only 170,000.

In the smaller cities and towns there

are plenty of opportunities in office and industrial employment. From five to ten evacuee families can be placed in each of these communities with very little difficulty and with reasonable assurance of public acceptance and an opportunity for the people to be accepted.

The work available may not pay the top wages of wartime, but will be more permanent. People who go to these communities will be in a much better position to weather a depression than those who go to the highly industrialized centers.

The normal method of employment on the farms is at a monthly wage which will range from \$60 to \$90 a month with a tenant house provided, the use of a cow, garden space and opportunity to raise chickens. The wife will also have an ample opportunity to can a great deal of food.

The earnings are not sub-standard, but represent the wages everyone else is making in the locality. As a matter of fact, in many cases, employers seem to be anxious to make even a better deal for the evacuees than they would for local labor in the community. It is their genuine desire to help out the program and do what they consider to be their patriotic duty as citizens of a democracy.

FLORIN INVADERS SINK ROHWER NINE, 5-1

KURIMA ALLOWS FIVE HITS,

IKEDA DRIVES IN THREE RUNS

One of the largest crowds to assemble on the Rohwer diamond saw Florin's ace twirler, Herb "Moon" Kurima, set the Rohwer All-Stars down with five hits as his mates hammered out a 5-1 victory Sunday in a twilight engagement.

Kurima faced only 32 opposing batters, struck out five and issued only one base on balls while his squad played airtight ball without a miscue.

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B All-Stars Nip Camp Robinson, 10-9

LAST-INNING RALLY WINS FOR LOCALS

The Donson B All-Stars came from behind to defeat the Camp Robinson nisei nine, 10-9, Sunday on Block 21.

After the Bs had scored one run in the second inning, the soldiers took the lead in the third when they scored three runs on four hits.

The locals' two runs in the fourth tied up the game, but Camp Robinson pulled ahead with one run each in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the seventh, the Donson boys crossed the plate three times to forge into the lead, 6-5.

With the bases loaded in the eighth George Murata tripled to bring in three runs and scored himself on an error to send the Army team ahead, 9-7.

Fast running along with two walks and three errors provided the winners with the final tallies in the last half of the ninth.

Buster Kawamura and Tom Urabe were on the mound with Takimi Okinaka and Kenji Norikane behind the plate for the locals.

For the losers, Harry Sakamoto hurled

ALL-STARS TOP FLORIN IN EXHIBITION, 8-4

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

- Today: Hawaii vs. Elk Grove
- Tomorrow: Fresno vs. Hanford
- Thursday: Hanford vs. Florin (A League)
- Friday: Long Beach vs. Bowles

Rohwer Ten Trips Donson

The Rohwer All-Star Men's softballers sank the Donson softball squad, 6-3, in a Sunday tussle on the winners' diamond. Errors and wildness of the pitcher proved disastrous for the losers.

Zorros Snag B Softball Crown Despite Tie Game

P-30s PLAY

4-4 DEADLOCK

The undefeated Zorros captured the B softball league crown in the first round

and Connie Hisatomi caught.

Murata was the big gun for the losing soldier outfit, crapping out three hits in six appearances at the plate.

Willy Kagawa of the neighboring nine did some fine hurling retiring six batters via the strike out route and passed one batter.

It was initial sacker Hi Ikeda who proved to be the most dangerous batter and "work-horse" of the contest. He slammed out three hits and was credited with 15 putouts.

The locals' first run came after two outs in the fourth canto when Yase Chono singled and Ikeda caught one of Kagawa's fast ones, sending it far over the center fielder's head for a three bagger and bringing Chono home.

Again in the sixth stanza with two away and Yosh Tsukamoto on third base after tripling to left, Ikeda singled for another tally.

The Rohwer All-Stars broke into the scoring column in the bottom half of the

sixth as centerfielder Sam Ichiba pounded the apple into deep left for three bases. Frank Kamibayashi followed with a clean sacrifice bunt, scoring Ichiba for the losers' only run.

The winners tallied one marker in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

Fowler Wins Another

Fowler chalked up another win, trouncing Madera, 6-1, in a B loop tilt Friday.

Fowler's James Range blasted out two triples off the offerings of Min Chashi of Madera while Roy Kato slapped out a single and a triple.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

- Today: Minorettes vs. Block 18
- Tomorrow: Block 9 vs. Block 14
- Thursday: Minorettes vs. Eleven-cers
- Friday: Eagles vs. Fowler

SOFTBALL RESULTS

LEQs 4, Double Xs 3
Islanders 6, Personnel 4

Zorros 4, P-30s 4
Bunnies 1, V-12 Zephyrs 0 (Forfeit)
Fowler 30, CARDS 10
Eagles 4, Fowler 0
Block 16 12, Block 14 11

Bussei Hear Radio Play.

'The Exit We Search'

The stirring dramatization of the original radio play, "The Exit We Search," by the Protestant fellowship group with Mary Nakahara as author-commentator was well-received at the Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

The play ably depicted the changing feelings of the evacuees in the past one year and stressed the importance of resettlement for the return of normal human existence.

Frank Iwata and Mabel Ochi offered the incense during the devotional while Fusako Matsui served as chairman for the evening.

Masaji Shinto and Laura Yamaguchi led the Bussei morning services with Roy Kawamoto and the Rev. Tadao Kouchi speaking in Dining Hall 23 and the Rev. Gyodo Kono in Dining Hall 41. Laura Ogawa and Aiko Matsunaga conducted the children's classes.

YBA ELECTION

New officers for the Denson YBA board of directors will be elected at a block representatives' meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23. Outgoing chairman Kikuo Ogawa will preside.

Responsible persons have been requested to have two representatives present from each block.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPTS TODAY

Today is the last day to turn in cash sales receipts dated up to June 30 to the Co-op office, 36-1-E, for credit, announced Kay Kuwada, membership lodger accountant.

CLAY MODELING

Clay-modeling classes will be resumed at 23-1-E this week as materials have arrived, according to Zentaro Shimo, instructor.

Aki Preaches To Protestants

Discussing possibilities of why Lazarus was not a great Christian, the Rev. George Aki preached on "The Christian That Might Have Been" at the Protestant English service Sunday morning. Keyiohi Noda was chairman.

At the junior church service, the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow spoke on "Our Talents."

The youth fellowship heard a reading of "The Trawler" by the Rev. Aki.

Discussion on the covenants will be led by the Rev. Kanow at the Bible study meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Hall 20.

MORE ON

Bridge

(cont. from page 1) Paul A. Taylor was first to cross the bridge on July 19, but it was not thrown open for traffic until late last week.

Some 50 men were employed in the building of the bridge since June 1 under the immediate supervision of Daniel Teeters of the construction crew and evacuee foremen Sunato Taniguchi and Mitsugi Fujiwara. General supervision was done by Charles Jackson, head of road and drainage construction section.

Stakes were set up by Assistant Engineer Ralph Rich and his field survey crew while the dragline was operated by John Tanabe. Plans were drafted by Frank Arakawa and Wallace Crane, associate design engineer.

MORE ON

SEGREGATION

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2. (Tule Lake designation).

3. It is planned for segregation to start in September and end some time in October.

4. The War department will be responsible for the evacuees after they are placed on trains and this responsibility will end when the evacuees reach their new center of residence.

5. All persons who have asked for repatriation or expatriation and have not retracted their request before July 1, 1943, will be sent to Tule Lake without hearings in the relocation center. Where repatriation has been asked by the head of the family alone, other members of the family will be interviewed to determine their wishes. All persons who retracted their request prior to July 1, 1943, will be given individual hearings before decision is reached about their segregation.

6. The cases of those who gave unsatisfactory answers to question 28 will be considered individually and each will be determined upon its own merits. Those persons will be called in for interviews so that each may state his case.

7. Procedure will be available in the segregation center for hearing appeals of those cases who feel that they were unjustly segregated.

8. Lumber and other materials necessary for creating household effects will be provided for those leaving this center.

9. Evacuees leaving Tule Lake will take up new residence at Heart Mountain, Granada, Topaz, Minidoka, Jerome and Rohwer.

The segregation center will be operated by the WRA and will be very similar to relocation centers except there will be no self-government, no leave program, and there will be more strict supervision.

Evacuee

Departures

Eddie Yoshiki, 30-2-A, departed for Detroit, Mich., for employment at the Michigan Milk Bottling company Friday.

Leaving for agricultural work Kanoe Takeoka, 2-2-E, and Gunji George Matsui, 1-11-A, left for Crowley, Colo., Saturday.

Residents who left yesterday were Noriko Hoshiko, 29-8-C, for domestic work in Columbus, Ohio, Shig Tokumoto, 45-7-E, and Hiroshi Murana ka, 45-7-E, to work at the Donovan Dry Cleaning plant in Detroit; Yasuko and Hiroko Fujita, 28-4-B, for clerical work at the

Johnson Milk company in Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Tomiki Noda and son Keyiohi, 32-3-R for domestic work in Kansas City, Mo.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the center this week are T/5 Tadao Seo, Pvt. Kiyoshi Nagata, PFC Kazuma Nishiie, PFC Kiyoshi Masunaga, Pvt. Akira Ojiri, PFC Hideo Tokairin, Pvt. Stanley Kato, Pvt. Akira Ishikawa, Camp Shelby, Miss., and T/5 Ryoichi Okada, Camp Savage, Minn.

PFC Arthur Miyai, Pvt. Steve Takahashi, PFC Harry Sakamoto, Camp Robinson, Ark., and Staff Sgt. Takashi Kiyomura, Camp Crowder, Mo.

轉住委員会①

先月より所長により組織されたゼローム轉住委員会は、今後定期集會を開き種々の情報を發表し、セントアイ民の外住プログラム促進を図る事となつた。

委員会は外住に關するニュースを報告し注意を喚起し、又個人の相談にも應ずる。右委員会は外住問題に住民に熟知せしめる顧問機關であつて、外住を強ひるものではない。

集會は一般民に公開され、第一回集會は明水旺日午前十時保安部の會議室で開催し、茲後二週間に一回発行

と。転住プログラムには、當所の教養學校各団体コンミニニテ、カンヌル、正長会等が全協的に援助する事になつてゐる。

河内K氏が委員を辞任したため、葛西三郎氏が委員長に選ばれた。但し集會ではタムソン氏が當分の間司會する。

クリーブランドより② 外住は分散的に

クリーブランド地方に移住を希望する者より、同地方の狀態問合せの半紙に答へて、ミシガンオハイオ州の轉住主任ヌステヤ氏より住宅生計費、仕事、地方人の感情等に關し、詳細の返事が来た。左記はその抜萃である。牛紙全文は新聞社及びリーブオアスにあり、希望者は閱覽されたい。

クリーブランドには日本人の団体は組織されてゐない。

更に八名の戦闘部隊志願者が入隊した。これで合計一九三名入隊した。③所内の人負傷者は約千二百名、敵首は二百九十九人の就斃と云ふ。④エー・エー・シコ

戦前には三三家族が住んで居て、米人社会に融合してゐた。日本人社会のない事は、諸君に孤獨で不安な感じを與へるが、太平洋沿岸に日本人が密集してゐるため差別扱ひの對象となつた事をよく記憶してゐてはならぬ。

少數の日系人が人目に立たない様に集合するのは、かつとも構はないが、多數の人が目をひく場所を集合しない。夫より、吾々は注意を喚びてゐる。夫より、吾々は注意を喚びてゐる。夫より、吾々は注意を喚びてゐる。

とか種々の米人団体の全員に、居るとか、短く云へば人種差別感を一掃するべく、早く消滅する極度事を努力して行ふ様に忠告してゐる。クリーブランドに居る立派な人は大抵淋しいと思ひをしてゐるのは無理はないが、未知の大都會へ初めて来た當座土地に馴れる迄、こんな思ひをする事は已むを得ぬ事である。今迄の様に近接して住み自分達の生活方法を解消する事は精神的にも財政的にも一時は困難であるが、時日の経過と共に

此所でも豆腐の製造が近日開始される予定。目下所要道具を製作中である。

ソールレイキ

養鶏場の火災はセンターで二及日の大火事で、六ヶ月のひよこが焼死した。建物設備等と合せて約五千羽の被害。養鶏事業が頓挫に達し、住民に大きな影響を及ぼす。供給し得る予定であつた。

ユター

二六四英加の土地に植付けが終つた。尚二五六英加にも近々植付けを開始する。

農園の灌漑用ポンプで子供が水泳し、水を深くする為堀板を重ねる。水増し、道路、養鶏場その他へ、池、激し、当局より注意が出た。

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銀柱百〇五度は〇

一九三六年來の暑氣

焦熱の此處アーカンサー!!
ゆゑと称ふ毎日の暑さには
ほとほと開口します。次
はリットルラックの比、氣象台
の先週温度表です。

公表 隔離セナター

マイヤー卿、局長は
去る廿五日キンサス市
に於て隔離所はツール
イキである公表した
と當所リイン情報部長
より昨日入電がまつた。

七月十八日	九八度	七三度
十九日	一〇二	七六
廿一日	一〇〇	七五
廿二日	九七	七四
廿三日	一〇五	七三
廿四日	九八	七八
廿五日	九八	七七
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廿九日	九八	七七
三十日	九八	七七

露天道場新設

今般才二十二区広場に52X
35呎の露天道場が後援
會及び父兄の努力に依り新
設された。真白なキンバス
のマットも新設に志す者に魅
かき感ぜる。八月一日の朗和
遠征に備へるため、二十日夜
より新道場で猛練習中であ
る。然し後古以外の時はマッ
トに上らざる。林注意して下
さい。尚新露天道場の完
成に對し大迫、福原兩師範は
後援會及び父兄方に深謝し
てゐる。新柔道着と購入し
たき方は、1904Cへ。

（4日本レコードの夕
水曜第一区広場に於て、
（4時）時事解説も右レコー
ドの夕と共同にて開催さる。

野球スエデ子生夕食後
廿七日火ハワイキル
廿八日木ハワイキル
廿九日木ハワイキル

クレイモデリング科

下氏の同クラスは材料不足
のため充分なる教授不可能
であつたが最近クレイもの
他の材料到着し今週より從
前通り開講する。場所は22
区新登録者も歓迎する。

一家より軍人三人

當所タワに居住のミセス
高橋の三男ガイジ君は先日
入營、既に軍務服役中の兄
君二人とで兩方とも軍務同
家には三人の軍人と化した
訳である。

野球成績

朗和に遠征せりフロリン野
球団はムーン栗間が好投し

本週の食堂清潔競争

部南優	部北優
良40	良41
良15	良11

朗和金星軍の打撃と完全に
封じ五對一で快勝した。
中老人組のソフトボール野
球では大對三にてデンソン
が敗北した。
又当地で行はれたロビンソ
兵營對金星軍の試合は十
對九にてデンソン勝つ。

第百將棋大會終了

第十九区シードに於て開催
され、デンソン將棋俱樂部主
催の等級判定將棋大會は左
の如き成績順にて終了した。

週日の教會

日語祈禱會と聖書研究
第九区ホール今井少佐
第三区食堂吸煙牧師
英語聖書研究と祈禱會
教會事務所 加納牧師
右兩方共水曜午後八時
基督教婦人會新總會
東の廿一日至午後八時才廿
三区食堂にて開催す。各教
會關係の婦人方は相互に誘

六勝能井五勝畑中波多野丹
下近藤面谷田中有田四勝松
本岡柳父木村井田

農産物品評會

C、A主催にて來り八月七八
の兩日開催の予定。場所及
出品要領等詳細は後日先
表されり。

告別式

故守勘藏氏の葬儀は去る
廿六日才一区ホールで厳格
さされた。衆主は國為氏外
友人は會葬者に深謝する。

傳道佛敎會

法話會 七月廿七日火曜
午後八時 於才十一区
法話 河野開教使
傳道佛敎會後選奉は七月
廿九日底至世三区ホール
に於て舉行。各區より代
表二名出席の事。尚仏青
會員募集は中村清夫主理
で本週より開始さる。