

Segregation Interviews Will Begin Tomorrow

Bus Service Opens Soon

TRANSPORTATION FOR NOON ONLY

Truck-bus service will start Monday for workers in the garage, warehouse section, administrative blocks and Hospital to and from lunch, announced W.O. Melton, assistant Project director, yesterday.

With the Center divided into six areas, W. H. Jenkins, Motor Pool supervisor, has worked out the following detailed plans:

Area 1--Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Area 2--Blocks 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18.

Area 3--Blocks 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33.

Area 4--Blocks 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45.

Area 5--Blocks 35, 38, 39, 46.

Area 6--Blocks 11, 12, 14, 15, 28.

Each truck will have its area number (cont. on page 8)

Carry Draft Classification

Male evacuees are required by law to keep the local Selective Service board with which they registered, informed of their addresses and carry their classification cards (DSS Form 57) with them at all times.

The police and Federal Bureau of Investigation are picking up persons who have not done so.

Male evacuees having only their initial Selective Service registration certificate (DSS Form 2) should write to their local boards for a classification card (DSS Form 57).

LEAVES STILL AVAILABLE

Squelching rumors that all leaves will be frozen while segregation is in process, Project Director Paul A. Taylor emphatically stressed that the movement will not disrupt the leave program and both indefinite and short term leaves will be issued.

INFORMATION OFFICE SET

An information office on segregation will be opened Monday by Reports Officer Charles R. Lynn in 29-2-C and D.

List of all persons in Groups 1 and 2 will be available upon request and all questions on segregation details will be answered. However, since all persons in Groups 1 and 2 will be notified in the next few days there will be no need for impatience to check with the list, Lynn said.

Meanwhile, families (cont. on page 8)

AFFECTED PERSONS EXCUSED FROM WORK TO REPORT ON TIME

With various interviews being undertaken from tomorrow, segregation will become a step closer to realization by next week. All persons affected will be excused from work to report on time for their interviews.

Group 1 Starts Clarification Tomorrow For Group 2

In preparation for the segregation movement scheduled to start in mid-September, welfare interviews for persons in Group 1 will begin tomorrow morning at a mess hall to be designated in the notices which will be sent to the individuals concerned, the first batch going in the mails today.

Areas with the heaviest concentration of persons who have requested expatriation or repatriation will be considered first for the interviews so that initial routine checkup may be completed in the shortest time possible to allow for more detailed interviews required in special cases, it was said.

The interviews will be continued all day Sunday and every (cont. on page 8)

Segregation interviews for persons classified in Group 2 will start Monday morning with Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell in charge in 8-2-C, 40-1-F and 2-7-C. Individuals concerned residing near these designated areas will receive their notices in alphabetical order beginning tomorrow.

These interviews will determine whether or not the individual understood the loyalty question when answering in the negative and if the Japanese way of life is still preferred. The interview will be a brief conversation before two or more members of the interview board comprised of several persons of the appointed personnel chosen for their fairness and open mindedness, it was said.

If there is any reasonable indication during the interview as to the loyalty of the individual to merit a more intensive investigation, he will be reclassified into Group 3 and be given a leave clearance hearing which will not get underway until after segregation is completed.

The members of reviewing board are Paul A. Taylor, Robert A. Allison, A.G. Thompson, G.F. Castleberry, W. O. Melton and Lovell.

SEGREGATION GROUPS

In accordance with official WRA administrative No. 100, residents of this Center will be classified hereafter in the following four groups regarding segregation:

GROUP I

This group includes all those persons who have applied for repatriation or expatriation and did not retract their applications prior to July 1, 1943. All persons in this group will be transferred to Tule Lake on the basis of available records.

GROUP II

This group includes persons who answered "no" to the general registration loyalty question who did not change such answer prior to July 15, those who failed to answer the loyalty question, and those who refused to register. This group also in-

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EXPLANATION

Of Segregation

(Editorial note: The following statement on segregation was made by Director Dillon S. Meyer.)

The War Relocation Authority is responsible for the welfare of all the people of Japanese ancestry who live in relocation centers. The execution of this responsibility is made more difficult by the fact that some of the relocation center residents have indicated that they are neither loyal to this country nor sympathetic to its war aims, while the great majority have indicated that they wish to be American.

The War Relocation Authority has an obligation to safeguard the further national interest. After long and serious deliberation, the decision has been made that the responsibilities of the War Relocation Authority can best be fulfilled if a segregation is made between those who wish to follow the American way of life, and those whose interests are not in harmony with those of the United States.

Accordingly, procedures for a program of segregation have been developed. All relocation center residents found not to be loyal or sympathetic to the United States will be moved to the Tule Lake center, and those Tule Lake residents found to be American in their loyalties or sympathies will be moved to

other centers or, preferably given permission to relocate outside. The population of the relocation centers after segregation will be composed of those whose interests are bound with the welfare of the United States and who therefore are eligible to move from the relocation centers to outside communities.

The program of segregation is not being undertaken in any sense as a measure of punishment or penalty for those who will be moved to the Tule Lake center. The War Relocation Authority recognizes the integrity of those persons of Japanese ancestry who frankly have declared their sympathy for Japan or their lack of allegiance to the United States. While the privilege of leave will be denied to those assigned to the Tule Lake center, this privilege would not have been available to them had they remained in their present center.

Segregation offers promise of giving to those evacuees who want to be American the opportunity to live as Americans and to express their Americanism without interference. It should result in increased assurance of harmony in the relocation centers. It should increase public acceptance of those granted leave clearance, and thus aid in the relocation of those people.

The decisions as to who will be segregated will be made in a spirit of fairness and justice. While it is recognized that the segregation process will put to much trouble those persons who must move, I have no question that the national interest and the long range welfare of the thousands of loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens justify the step to be taken.

I urge every resident of a relocation center to make himself familiar with the objectives of the segregation program and with the procedures for carrying it out, so that the adjustment may be made with the least possible difficulty to everyone concerned.

at
RANDOM
PAUL YOKOTA

WE ARE NOT ALONE

Reading outside daily papers often leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of most evacuees. But occasionally, there are welcome articles which brighten an otherwise dark-looking future.

Some time ago, the Northfield, Minn., post of the American Legion took the stand against any proposal for wholesale deportation from the United States of American citizens of Japanese descent by "vigorously protesting" the publication of an article in the June American Legion magazine which advocates such a plan.

The resolution opposed the article, "Japs in Our Yard" by Frederick G. Murray, M.D.

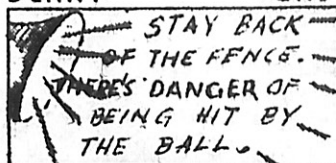
Adopted at the American Legion district convention in Faribault, Minn., the measure protests that the proposal violates both the Legion constitution and the Constitution of the United States and urges that the magazine print a retraction of the article. IN THE WEST, TOO

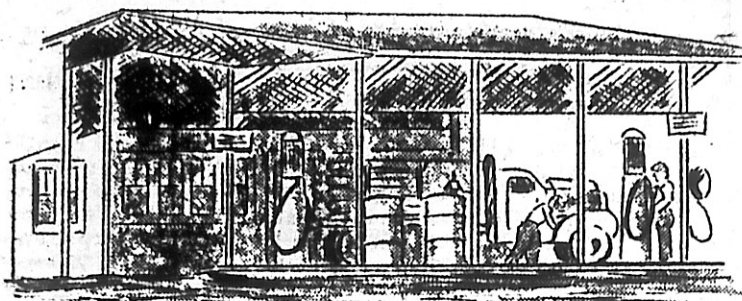
Even on the West Coast we read of organizations such as the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play which actively fights for sane understanding.

DENNY

ONE ERROR, ONE HIT

ROY KAWAMOTO





Shown above is an artist's sketch of the filling station in the warehouse area which services Center vehicles.

PVT. ITANAGA TELLS FIRST IMPRESSIONS



TOPAZ TIMES

To alleviate the serious manpower shortage on the farms the block system is being inaugurated by which seven blocks will assign 15 workers each day to assist in the food production program. The student scholarship fund totals \$3080.93. ROMBER OUTPOST

Each apartment was supplied with a spray gun as a part of the health service. Diplomas were presented to 152 graduates. Statistics reveal that 341 Scouts, Scouts and Cubs are actively engaged in Boy Scout activities.

TULEAN DISPATCH

Because of congested quarters and poor facilities, a larger pickling shed is being constructed.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS

If hospital workers went on eating their meals despite the two skunks that wandered into the hospital food store room, they wouldn't have suffered the consequences.

GRANADA PIONEER

Out of the 37 Girl Reserves who worked in the YWCA harvest camp at Vineland, Colo., there were 19 nice girls aiding in the war effort by picking beans, bunching carrots and topping beets and onions.

It's Camp Shelby at last. Our first impression of this huge camp was that it was all wet--it was raining when we arrived Tuesday night.

It has none of the niceties which we enjoyed at the Camp Robinson reception center for a week. But we expected it to be this way and so aren't disappointed. At this writing this rookie is still awaiting the grind to start.

Enroute to Shelby when we transferred from train to bus at Jackson, Miss., we got on with eight members of the 100th Infantry returning from a furlough. Three of them had spent three days in

Denson. They highly praised Mary Nakahara's USO girls.

They thought Denson's maidens were "all right." "One thing we like about 'em," one soldier said, "is that they are very sociable."

Incidentally, the main topic of the "bull sessions" in both Robinson and Shelby, as far as we have been able to judge, is about things military--women run a poor second.

Denson's volunteers, we were told, are all getting along well. So far we have seen Pvt. Shig Sugaya who is driving a truck, and Pvt. George Takahashi who is attending the recruits' school at present.

CO-OP INFO

The average person is too producer conscious. He forgets that he is a consumer all his life while his years as a producer are limited. Because consuming is such an important part of our lives we should learn to be discriminate about our consuming practices. For instance, many people buy inferior products that are highly advertised. The purchase of such inferior goods permits the profiteering manufacturer of such products to continue to fool the public.

Non-profit organizations such as Consumers Union have been created to educate their members to distinguish the wheat from the chaff among consumer goods. For example, Consumers Union points out that aspirin of any name is the same as all companies must follow a set formula. Sodium bicarbonate in fancy boxes (and high prices) is plain baking soda.

The Jerome Co-operative Enterprises is a member of Consumers Union. Its publications are available to interested residents.

From the
BULL PEN
ROY KAWAMOTO

WRONG LEAD

Many people think that journalists are the most prolific letter writers. Incidentally, we don't fall into this class as the tone of letters that we've been receiving in the past indicates our inability to write letters.

Here are several samples of letters which we have received indirectly and directly. The first one was addressed to the editor, but it was meant for this writer.

"Just to let you know that a certain member of your staff is a louse of the first water. Won't mention any name but if I did it would be 'Bull.'"

"Reason why he is a louse; he doesn't write, the louse."

Another note.

"Let me hear from you some time. I'm beginning to believe that you can't write."

REPERCUSSION

When we do sit down to write a letter, we're apt to get some sort of a response.

Learning that a certain fellow was leaving for Chicago, we dashed off a letter to have him forward to a friend in that city.

One month later we got a letter postmarked Chicago with the following missive.

"That letter you sent me via your friend cost me 20 cents and I got it two weeks after you wrote it. Am enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a stamp on it."

RELATED

Looking through the stack of letters that we must answer, we find one we received Oct. 5 and another Feb. 15 and several between March 15 to 27.

DINING 11, 41 WIN AGAIN

For the third consecutive week Dining Halls 11 and 41 won

the mess hall contest ponnahat last week for the north and south sides, respectively.

Co-op Optical Service Added

Optical service has been added to the Co-op enterprises. Persons wishing to purchase eye glasses or have repair work done are asked to contact Yosh Tachine at the Co-op office, 36-1-E.

Before the Co-op will handle any order, individuals must get a prescription from the optical clinic of the Center Hospital. The order is sent insured to and from the Riggs Optical company, Little Rock.

Runnersup were Dining Halls 3 and 35 while honorable mentions were given to kitchens 1, 6, 14, 15, 28, 31 and 40.

'THIS ABOVE ALL' NEXT MOVIE

"This Above All," much talked about picture of the current World War II, will feature Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine starting Sunday.

Gary Cooper, George Raft and Charles Ruggles in "If I Had a Million" will end showings Sunday.

Block 12 Leads Drive With 91 Co-op Members

Artillery Invites Girls

Girls planning to visit Camp Shelby this weekend as guests of the 522nd Field Artillery must turn in their registration slips bearing their parents' signatures by today, announced the USO office.

SUPPLIES

The school supplies department in the Dry Goods store was discontinued last week. However, stores 1 and 2 will continue to carry the school supplies.

BLOCK 7 WINDS UP SECOND

The final results of the number of members signed up with the Center Co-operative Enterprises showed Block 12 leading with 91 while Block 7 was second with 89 members.

The total number up to July 26 was 2032.

The results are Block 12, 91; Block 7, 89; Block 35, 88; Block 20, 85; Block 18, 83; Block 39, 78; Block 8, 77; Block 3 and 15, 76; Block 45, 74; Block 29, 72; Block 19, 28 and 44, Block 31, 68; Block 9, 62; Block 6, 61.

Block 17, 58; Block 16, 57; Block 41, 55; Block 38, 54; Block 2 and 40, 52; Block 2 and 40, 52; Block 46, 49; Block 4, 48; Block 1 and 32, 47; Block 30, 44; Block 11, 41; Block 5 and 43, 35; Block 42, 34; Block 14, 32; Dormitory 3 and Block 24, 2.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

Y JUBILEE

Nightly rehearsals are being held for the outdoor Y Jubilee program set for August 18 in Block 10, announced Mrs. Sam Matsumoto, local YMCA chairman.

Prize stunts will be given by the Junior League, Business and Professional girls, Twixteens, Avadians, Socialites, TMTM and Cal-Arkettes.

Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, Mrs. Miyo Oyama, Mrs. Tsuma Nakahara, Beryl Henry and Jewel Palmer will act as judges.

Sue Minakami will serve as mistress of ceremonies while Mary Kasai and Alice Imamoto will direct the community sing.

The Fujin Kai will prepare refreshments.

SOCIALITES

New officers of the Socialites were recently installed in the Y room in Hall 20.

Installed were Evelyn Yomogida, president; Mizzie Arihara, vice president; Ethel Shiotsu, secretary-treasurer; Yuki Hayohara, his-

torian, and Mike Shikuma, reporter.

The evening was spent in games, refreshments and dancing with the Wolverines as guests.

ZEPHYRS

The V-12 Zephyrs recently gave a farewell party in honor of Bob Kanai who left for outside employment.

Games and dancing highlighted the evening's program. Jim Murakami was the general chairman for the affair.

DENSONINERS

"Etiquette and Social Conduct" was the topic on which Jewel Palmer spoke at a recent meeting of the Densoniners.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tsukamoto, who recently returned from a tour of resettlement possibilities in Indiana, spoke to the group Tuesday. Games were also played.

CLIPPERS

An evening of fun was enjoyed by eight clubs Saturday in Hall 18 with the Blue Wave Clippers as hosts.

Following the games and refreshments, dancing climaxed the evening.

Clubs present were the Allegrettas, 6-40 Hi-Teens, Twix-Teens, Cal-Teens, Vanguard, 6-10 Toppers, Duration Knights and Blue Wave Clippers.

VANGUARITAS

Suoko Yamasaki was chosen new president of the Vanguarittas at a recent election meeting.

Other officers are Toshiko Matsumura, vice president; Masako Ohashi, secretary; Aiko Masada, corresponding secretary; Betty Harada, treasurer; Aiko Oota, social chairman, and May Inami, historian.

JOINT MEETING

A get-together was sponsored by the Vanguarittas recently with the GSF, Musketeer Girls, Scarlettes and Vanguarettes as guests.

Mrs. Kiyoshi Hamana gave several violin selections and later spoke on her experiences as a professional dancer.

"Let's Watch What We Teach" was the

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the many kind sympathies extended us by our friends during our hour of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomata Hatasaki
Mr. and Mrs. David Matsushita

topic of Mary Nakahara's talk to the same group while Misao Izumi rendered a vocal solo.

Good tea was served at the close of the evening. Aiko Masada was program chairman.

CAL-ARKETTES

Cal-Arkettes at a recent meeting heard Mary Nakahara speak on "Let's Watch What We Teach."

Violet Noma presided over the meeting.

HONORED AT USO DANCE

Honoring over 30 boys from the 232nd Engineers of the combat team at Camp Shelby and other visiting soldiers, over 275 persons attended the USO dance Saturday night in Dining Hall 33. Edwin Funahashi served as general chairman and Freida Takahama as mistress of ceremonies.

During the intermission, hula numbers were presented by Michi Yamane accompanied by the soldiers while Dorothy Takii gave a vocal solo.

Contributing to the success of the affair were Amy Kasai, Diol Kunishima, Yone Sato-da, Hiro Kusakai, Sue and Yuri Minakami and Lucy Kubo, decoration; Mary Mochizuki and Business and Professional girls, refreshments, and Mustangs, cleanup.

Shizuka Oye served as chairman at the "sochazuke" supper given the boys on Sunday evening.

ASHES OF SANTA ANITA DEAD MAY BE GOTTEN

Families who wish to have the ashes of persons who died while in the Santa Anita assembly center sent to this Center are asked to contact the Rev. Gyodo Kono, 23-6-A, or James Hashimoto, secretary of the Denson Buddhist church, at the church office in Hall 39 from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily.

Rev. Kanow To Preach; Indiana Report Slated

With "Adequacy of Christ's Gospel" as his topic, the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will preach at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

Her experiences in Indiana will be described by Mrs. Al Tsukamoto at the youth fellowship at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

FOUND

PAIR of sunglasses in Block 36 near the saw mill. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

BASEBALL glove in Block 24. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

LOST

BLUE umbrella at mission program. K-1 written on it. Return to 12-11-A.

BIFOCAL glasses in dark maroon case between Block 39 and Administration 1. Return to TRIBUNE office.

PAY envelope with I. D. No. 1051-C, between Post Office and Block 12. Return to TRIBUNE.

George Takeda will be chairman. Ernest Takeda will speak at the junior church service at 10 a.m. in 33-2-F.

At the Japanese morning service, Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, will preach on "Value of the Soul" at 10 a.m. in Hall 33.

The Rev. Kunishichi Inori will speak on "Devoted Life" at the Japanese evening service at 8 in Hall 11.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., Sunday School classes will be held in Dining Hall 33 and Hall 33.

Y MEETING

A meeting of the local YWCA program committee and leaders will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 16-7-A.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our friends for the kindnesses and sympathies extended us during our recent bereavement.

Harada family

LOCAL GIRL WEDS SOLDIER

Kiyo Tawashima, 44-6-C, and PFC Harry Kuroiwa of Camp Robinson, whose engagement was announced last month, were married Sunday at 2 p.m. in a simple nuptial rite performed by the Rev. Shizuo Kai at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kikuo Taira, 14-9-F.

The bride was attired in a white dress complemented with an orchid corsage. A wedding cake was out following the ceremony attended by only immediate friends and relatives of the couple.

The new Mrs. Kuroiwa will reside at 46-2-E while her husband is stationed at Robinson.

Research Men Wanted

A large industrial research foundation in Columbus, Ohio, is interested in metallurgical engineers and agricultural chemists.

Applicants should send complete personal records to E.L. Dakan, relocation officer, Columbus, immediately.

YBA Board of Directors To Be Installed Sunday

Installation of the newly elected Denson YBA board of directors will be held at the brotherhood service Sunday at 8 p.m.

in Dining Hall 23.

The Rev. Gyodo Kono will speak following the candlelight ceremony while Grace Nishi will be chairman.

The morning young people's service will be chaired by Michiko Kataoka at 9:30 in Dining Hall 23. The Rev. Kono will speak.

Children's classes will be led by Fukiko Horie at 8:30 a.m. in the same hall with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi as speaker.

Roy Kawamoto will give a continuation of his "kami shibai," "The Lion In Bad Company."

Issei service will start at 2 p.m. in the same hall with the Rev. Kono delivering the sermon.

The new YBA board of directors will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Buddhist church office.

FAREWELL PARTY

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Yo Tebata the young people of Block 41 held a farewell party last week.

With Mamoto Tani as master of ceremonies games, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed. Kelly Arakawa was general chairman and Mrs. Arakawa was in charge of refreshments.

PICNIC FETES BILL ISHII, MOTOMURA

A farewell picnic honored Bill Ishii and George Motomura Sunday in Block 7 with Masao Kondo in charge of the program.

Entertainment was provided by Ted Nagai, George Kadoguchi, Dorothy Kawakami, Kondo, George Yamagido, Daisaku Yoshida, Tomotaro Yanagisawa and Ishii.

Preparations were made by Yoshida, Yamagido, Jack Nakashima, the black mess crew and the Royal Dukes.

Guests for the picnic were Paul A. Taylor, W. O. Melton, Louis E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Samejima, Mr. and Mrs. James Yoshimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kawachi and Mrs. Masa Soto.

Ishii is leaving for Camp Shelby to join the combat team while Motomura will head for Ann Arbor, Mich., to work at the University of Michigan.

LOCAL GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN MORE CAMP SHELBY MEN

All Center girls are asked to come to the USO to entertain some 30 Company B boys of the 442nd Infantry at Camp Shelby who will arrive here tomorrow afternoon to spend the weekend here.

A special meeting of the girls willing to act as hostesses will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the hospitality house.

All meals for the visiting soldiers will be served this weekend in Dining Hall 39 with Saburo Sugita and Frank Arakawa in charge.

Various programs have been arranged for the USO openhouse hours tomorrow and Sunday while a special dance will be held tomorrow night.

Shortage Hits Gazette

Because of difficulty in getting white news print paper, the Arkansas Gazette will discontinue delivery of the paper to Center subscribers starting Sunday.

Center subscribers who wish to change their subscriptions to the Memphis Commercial Appeal are asked to go to Store 1 or 2. Those persons

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are T/5 Tom Asaki, Camp Grant, Ill.; Sgt. Seichi Nakamoto, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. Sam Sako, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Pvt. Yoshio Inouye, Camp Hale, Colo.

Pvt. Ken Onodera, T/5 Jack Fujimura, Pvt. Susumu Yoshioka, Sgt. Takashi Baba, T/5 Kenji Nishiyama, Camp Shelby, Miss.

PFC Tom Taniguchi, PFC James Ishii, Cpl. Skelly Yamaguchi, Pvt. Robert Nakama, Sgt. Frank Mizufuku, PFC Takeo Kaneiichi, Sgt. Tsutomu Tsuruda, PFC Byron Fujikawa, Cpl. Louis Aihara, PFC Harry Kurdiwa, PFC Toshio Suda, PFC Frank Hashimoto, Pvt. Ted Iwanabe, Pvt. Koichi Matsubara and Pvt. George Ito, Camp Robinson.

who wish a refund are requested to contact Kay Kuwada at the Co-op office, 36-1-E.

EVACUEE

DEPARTURES

Residents leaving the Center Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fukitaro Inouye, sons William, James, Yukio, Bobby and daughters Yuriko, Chizuko, 15-1-F, for agricultural work in Ogden, Utah; Toraye Nishimoto, 19-12-F, to join son-in-law in Des Moines, Iowa; Eiko Lily Hayashi, 7-3-D, to join brother in Chicago; Virginia Tsukimi Iwamoto, 30-10-A, and Sumiko Matsunaga, 28-7-B, for employment at the Milton hospital in Detroit; Kikuye Ego, 29-2-F, and Maki Natori, 46-4-C, for domestic work in

Perrysburg, Ohio.

Those departing Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. George Shinno and son Jon, 17-10-D, for domestic work in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tomiji Toshiyuki, 32-3-C, for Brighton, Colo. and George Motomura, 7-7-E, to work as cook in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Masami Nakano and son Dennis, 9-10-D, left yesterday for domestic work in Clayton, Mo.

Others leaving yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George Jiro Koda, 30-4-E, for employment at the Clapp Dry

New Tule Lake Director Well-Qualified for Job

(Editorial note: Following is a story on the new Tule Lake center director by Charles R. Lynn, Reports Officer, who met him at the Denver WRA conference.)

Last week in Denver Raymond R. Best, new director of the Tule Lake center, answered a lot of questions for the reports officers from 10 relocation centers.

He is 48, a native of Michigan, a graduate of Los Angeles high school and a resident of Idaho for 25 years. He had four years in the Marine Corps in World War I and is the father of three sons, the eldest of whom is in the Army Air Corps.

He joined the WRA organization in April of last year at the San Francisco regional office, went from there to Manzanar and then back to San Francisco before beginning six months at Minidoka on July 4. He was transferred from that center to establish Mead the first of this year, and since that center was disbanded has been director of the Leupp center.

Prior to inception of the WRA Director Best had been in government service many years, most of the time headquartered in Idaho in various capacities. At Tule Lake he succeeds Harvey M. Coverley, who has been commissioned a captain in the Army. He has been succeeded at Leupp by Paul G. Robertson, recently of the Washington WRA office.

When the new Tule Lake director left the circle of reports officers their impressions were much the same. He is a vigorous, smiling, blue-eyed man who remembers names and looks straight at you when he has something to say. They were impressed with his long experience in working with people, with his remark to the effect that he had always been "fascinated by the human side of any job," and with his knowledge of the fact that "you can't handle people like you handle machines." When he left the room he waved "so long." He never says "goodbye."

The new director at Tule Lake left Leupp with a reputation for fairness and began his new assignment with a deep sense of obligation. He professed an unemotional but intelligent respect for the evacuees who prefer the Japanese way, because he would want the same privilege if he were caught in an enemy country. But more than that, he realizes that the eyes of the world will be on the Tule Lake center. He stands with his feet solid on the ground and says, "This project has to succeed."

Cleaning plant in Harry Tatsukawa, 32-Royal Oak, Mich.; 5-E, and Mr. and Mrs. Yuki Koda, 30-4-F, to join brother in Salt Lake City, George Nobuo Kuramoto, 20-2-D, to work at the Asplin Basket company in Cleveland, and Yutaka Kay Miyao, 7-7-D, for work at the Zephyrs cleaners in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunizo

Masao Jimmy Ozaki, and daughter Karen, 32-4-B, will depart today for the Osteopathic clinic in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Sakata, son Norman and daughter Jane, 42-10-D, will leave tomorrow for Parowan, Utah.

Florin Wins A Baseball League Flag

Mae Kurima's Florin baseballers copped the A league flag finishing the first round with seven wins, one defeat and a tie.

The loop winners' ace slabster "Moon" Kurima carried the burden on the rubber with aid from young Jim Tanigawa who was injured on the right

hand at the close of the first half.

Many of their wins

Team	W	L	T
Florin	7	1	1
Bowles	5	3	1
Long Beach	2	4	0
Hanford	2	6	0

were sparked by the hard hitting Tsukamoto brothers Yosh and

Bill. Bill finished the half capturing the batting crown with an impressive .455 while Yosh after a slow start managed to bring his hitting over the .300 mark. Florin met its only defeat in its initial league encounter against the dark horse El Bees, 3-2.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Game time: 6 p.m.)
 • Today:
 Madera vs. Elk Grove
 • Tomorrow:
 Hanford vs. Fowler
 • Sunday:
 Hanford vs. Long Beach (A League)
 • Monday:
 Florin vs. Fresno B
 • Tuesday:
 Long Beach vs. Hawaii

Fresno Captures B Title as Fowler Nine Upset

Eagles Down Skipperettes

With a 13-hit barrage, the girls' A loop leading Eagles hammered out a 7-3 win over the Skipperettes Wednesday on Block 10.

The winners opened with three runs in the first inning on Marian Kawakami's three-run homer which drove in Mae Nagata and Mary Okada.

Jane Matsubara and Miss Kawakami shared mound duties for the Eagles with Mary Kubo behind the plate. Mae Okura and "Peanut" Nomura formed the losing battery.

TRIBUNE SPORTS

August 6, 1943

MEN'S, GIRLS' SOFTBALL

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

• Today:
 Block 9 vs. Block 35
 • Tomorrow:
 Block 18 vs. Coronets
 • Sunday:
 Block 9 vs. Block 19 (10 a.m.)
 Block 16 vs. Block 35 (10 a.m.)
 Eagles vs. CARDS
 • Monday:
 Coronets vs. 11-neers
 • Tuesday:
 CARDS vs. Skipperettes

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CORONETS SINK NINERETTES

The Coronets, riding on top of the girls' B softball league, smothered the Ninerettes, 14-6, for the formers' fourth consecutive loop win without a loss Monday.

Shigeko Masuda and Miwako Hatahita cracked out three blows each.

A SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

• Today:
 Mustangs vs. Block 3
 Sharks
 • Tomorrow:
 Duration Knights vs. 20th Century
 • Sunday:
 LEOs vs. Zorros
 • Monday:
 Block 40 vs. Double Xs
 • Tuesday:
 Duration Knights vs. Personnel

ELK GROVE TIPS FOWLER, 7-4

Ted Taniguchi hurled a determined Elk Grove squad to a 7-4 upset win Tuesday evening knocking Fowler out of the pennant race as Fresno captured the first round B league baseball championship.

It was Fowler's third setback against nine wins. The champs finished the season with 10 wins and two losses one game in front of runnerup Fowler. The second place squad lost two to Fresno and the other to Elk Grove while the pennant winners dropped their two tussles to Hawaii and Madera.

FINAL B STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fresno	10	2	.833
Fowler	9	3	.750
Elk Grove	7	5	.583
Hanford	7	5	.583
Hawaii	5	7	.417
Madera	4	8	.333
Long Beach	0	12	.000

HANFORD SMOTHERS CELLAR LONG BEACH NINE, 14-4

Hanford broke loose decision over the with 14 runs off hurler "cellar champ" Long Beach hardballers in a B circuit engagement Monday.

Leading A League Batters

Name	AB	H	Pct.
Bill Tsukamoto (Florin)	33	15	.455
James Takigawa (Bowles)	27	12	.444
Yas Chono (Hanford)	29	11	.378
Ken Imamura (Bowles)	19	7	.367
Archie Yoshida (Florin)	14	5	.357
George Norikane (Hanford)	27	9	.333
Fred Taniguchi (Bowles)	24	8	.333
Kaz Shibata (Hanford)	36	12	.333
Dick Kurima (Florin)	31	10	.323
Dick Kunishima (Hanford)	28	9	.321
Yutaka Tokumoto (Bowles)	28	9	.321
Yosh Tsukamoto (Florin)	35	11	.314



COLORFUL ARBITER--Baseball fans who have witnessed recent diamond tilts have been getting a "kick" watching big six feet three A.L. Reed call the bases at first and second. It reminds us of some of those Coast League umpires in ways. His quaint way of raising his thumbs up on putouts along with his "Victory Model" cigar in his mouth have added much color to the contests. None of his decisions have been disputed. We visited him one afternoon in his high school chemistry laboratory and he informed us that raising and butchering hogs is his fancy. Raising reminds us that nobody ever "raises Cain" with him.

TOPS BATTERS--Florin's diminutive hard-hitting keystone sacker Bill Tsukamoto came up from nowhere and led the A baseball loop with a hefty .455 at the end of the first half. With his consistent hitting he has broken up many a ball game making good hurlers sad twirlers.

"IRON MAN" DID HIS SHARE--With Fowler going down to defeat at the hands of the fightin' Elk Grove nine, Ed Tsukimura's Fresno B were officially crowned the champs of the B loop in the first round. "Iron man" Tak Abo was responsible for many of their wins with his superb pitching and batted in the clean up position hitting .439.

Ona Mae Koda Reigns Over School Carnival

MORE ON

BUS SERVICE TO START

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on the truck.

Trucks will leave the Motor Pool at 11:50 a.m. and then will proceed through the warehouse area to the southeast corner of Administrative Block 27 to pick up workers from Block 36, Store No. 2 and the cabinet shop.

They then will go north to the Post Office to get administrative office people.

After lunch at 12:50 p.m., drivers will reverse their routes

starting at the last stop.

Two trucks will be assigned to service Hospital workers.

They will leave the Hospital at 11:50 a.m.

Area 1 includes Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46. Area 2 includes Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 23, 28, 35, 36, 38 and 39.

Riding on bumpers, running boards and fenders is forbidden.

With Ona Mae Koda as the Campus Co-ed, the gala "Nightmare Frolic" carnival will open at 7 tonight at the high school in Block 33. Her selection was announced at last night's Co-ed ball. Attendants are Masako Nobuto, Akiko Shiotani, Ginger Ikeguchi and Chizuko Kodama.

Tomorrow night at 10, the Campus Co-ed will pick the lucky numbers at a raffle drawing with many prizes offered.

Attractions are a haunted house, post office, wagon ride, souvenir shop, cartoon booth and food stand with classes and departments in charge.

Dancing will be held in Hall 33 both nights.

The proceeds will help defray the cost of the school annual, Victoria.

MORE ON

Information

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who have had babies born after requesting repatriation or expatriation are asked to have the head of the family contact Robert A. Allison, Records Officer, in the Leaves office to fill an application for the added member.

As no point in the movement is intended to be withheld from public knowledge, Project Director Paul A. Taylor stressed that he or any of the following persons who have been put in charge of the various detailed phases will be more than willing to speak to any individual or groups concerning the matter:

Runo E. Arne, welfare interviews; W.O. Melton, transportation; James H. Wells, records and notices; Guy B. Smith, freight and crating; Ulys A. Lovell, segregation interviews and leave clearance hearings; Charles R. Lynn, general information, and

WARNING ISSUED

Unless the residents take immediate steps to keep youngsters from destroying the Project vegetable crops in Deep Elm and surrounding gardens, strict enforcements will be made to confine all people without official business within the Center boundaries, warned Project Director Paul A. Taylor this week.

MORE ON

Group I

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afternoon and possibly evenings of next week. Since these welfare interviews are expected to be completed by the end of the week it is important that all individuals comply with the time notified, said J. Lloyd Webb, Social Welfare head, in charge.

These interviews will primarily determine what additional members of the family who have not requested for repatriation or expatriation wish to accompany a person going to Tule Lake center. Problems concerning the separation of family members and other individualized matters will also be taken up.

The Welfare section will be enlarged by a staff of some 12 school teachers headed by Superintendent A. G. Thompson who will be specially instructed to conduct the interviews.

John L. McCormick, repatriation and registration information.

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Segregation Groups

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cludes those who answered "neutral" and those who qualified their answer with a remark which clearly made the answer negative. All these persons will have an individual hearing to determine their exact intentions and understanding at the time of registration and their exact sympathies at this time. On the basis of this hearing, those who clearly prefer the Japanese way will be transferred to Tule Lake. On the basis of this hearing, those about whom there remains some doubt will be classified into Group III.

GROUP III

This group includes all those not eligible for leave clearance. This means:

- Those who answered the registration loyalty question in the negative, failed to answer it, whose answer was "neutral," or who stated "I wish to be repatriated or expatriated" and changed such answer to an unqualified "yes" prior to July 15.
- Those who answered the loyalty question with a qualification which was not obviously and clearly negative.
- Those who requested repatriation or expatriation and retracted such request prior to July 1, 1943.
- Persons about whom there is other information indicating loyalty to Japan or disloyalty to the United States.
- Those reclassified from Group II on the basis of their individual hearings.

All those in Group III will be given an individual hearing before a Leave Clearance board. Those denied leave clearance on the basis of their hearings will be transferred to Tule Lake.

GROUP IV

This group includes all those persons who are presently eligible for leave clearance. Members of this group may, by permission of the Welfare section, accompany members of their immediate families to the Tule Lake center.



隔離移動九月中旬頃 テイラー所長説明す

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区長カンスルマン及び区保安委員の聯合會議は去る三日才十二日ホールにて荒川氏司会で開催されたがアトミニストレーシオンよりはテイラー所長、アーネー、ラベル、リインの四氏が出席し、隔離フロクラムに關し種々説明があり、又出席者より質問に對し米人官吏の回答があつた。

先づテイラー所長より今回の隔離フロクラムに就いて、概要の説明があり、次にアーネー、ラベル、リイン、三氏より各説明があつた。テイラー所長は隔離移動進行に當る七名、橋田後員の名を發表した。各七名の名前及びその受持任務は二頁を参照されたい。

當センター住民は米國に對する忠誠或は道義的態度如何により分けられ、ワイルドレーキが不忠誠者及び日本行を希望する人の隔離センターで他の九センターは米國に忠誠なる二世及び違法的一世のみを收容するセンターである。と發表し、隔離問題には何等の秘密事項なく、不審の是非所長米人官吏或は代表者に問合せ説明する。又住民は隔離問題に關し會合を催す事が出来要求せらば米人官吏出席し説明に當ると。

所民を四グループに分類

全住民は左記の四グループに分類される。

(一) 交換取國及び國籍離脱を請願せし者で七月一日以前に同請願を撤回せし者。

(二) 一般登録時にWR A-二六番式又はD.S.S.三〇四番式の才廿八條に順と返答せし者で七月十五日以前に返答を變更せし者及び又返答を拒否せし者及び中立的返答をせし者。所長に依り日本に忠誠なりと思惟せし者。

(三) 外住許可証の發給を拒否せし者。米國官憲より不利な報告のある者。廿八條の答を變更せし者。條件付きでイスと返答せし者。條件の意味が否定的でない事。交換取國及び國籍離脱請願者で七月一日以前に其の請願を撤回せし者。日本に忠誠なりとの証據がある者。

(四) 米國に忠誠及び道義的な者。

右各グループの説明

グループ一に適合する人は密閉なくツールレーニ移動せしめらる。(九月中旬)

グループ二に適合する人には隔離密閉が行はれその結果によりツールレーキ或はグループ三に入水せらる。

グループ三の人は外住許可に關し調査、審問を受けツールレーキ或はグループ四に入水せらる。密閉には数ヶ月を要し其の間センターに發出する。

グループ四の人は當センターの約七割五分を占め、場所を發出し外住が許可せらる。

右の中グループ一の人々即ちツールレーキ行きの人々を合めには各家庭の事情に依りツールレーキや部で種々の相談に應ずる。尚隔離者移動中でもグループ四の人々には無期及び短期出所は從來通り許可せらる。

日本政府よりの公式交換取國者表に名の乗つて居る者は交換船出帆時までセンターに留る。

敬告 野菜泥棒

最近センター内及びテールエール農園内の野菜物盗んだる、故意に傷け狼藉するものあり、農業者の人々は激怒してゐる。テイラー所長は去る三日の区長カンスルマン聯合會議の席上、住民のかゝる不徳行為が即時終熄せざる時はセンター民の住宅区域外々には用務以外絶体に禁止し、と一般に警告を發した。

右不持者は少數の悪童及び婦人連なり、今後かゝる事件により一般民に迷惑を及ぼさる様々も注意せられたい。

隔離プログラムの

實行に當る役員

隔離プログラムの實行に當る役員の七氏がテラー所長により任命され、左記の如く任務分野が各々決定された。

アーネー氏の擔當部署

一、ナル・エヤー相談(五ツツ氏)

二、イン・ロー・メイ・シヨ(サムソン氏)

三、家屋の調査

四、医療問題及び小兒用食物

五、病人及び片端者の取扱ひ

六、に関する件

七、に関する件

メルトン氏の擔當部署

一、荷物及び人員の輸送

二、乗車の世話

三、ヘルズ氏の擔當部署

一、記録の蒐集

二、移動者への通知作製及び

郵送

スミス氏の擔當部署

一、荷作り用材料の提供

二、荷作りの検査

ラベル氏の擔當部署

一、隔離に關し審問

二、外住許可証に關し審問

リン氏の擔當部署

一、米人官吏に情報を提供

二、所民に一般情報を提供

三、マコーミック氏の擔當部署

一、交換母国及び国籍離脱者の

人名簿調査

二、一般登録の情報提供

ツルレーキ所長

ベスト氏の横顔

敏腕家の元下リゾナ州ルー

グ牧畜所々長レイモンド、ベ

スト氏がツルレーキ所長

として新任した。ベスト氏

はミシガン州生れて、本年四

十八年、南加州の躍府高校の卒

業生である。第一次世界大

戦には米陸軍戦隊員として

活躍した。同氏には三名の

子息があり、長男は目下米

陸軍航空隊附きである。

氏は去年四月、WRAに加は

り、桑港地方事務所を振出し

にマンザナー転任所に転任

し、再び桑港地方事務所に移

還し、後ミネソタ転任所に就

務する事、六月にして新設さ

れたセオプ牧畜所に転勤、同

所開鏡と共にアリゾナのル

ーグ牧畜所々長として最近

迄勤務された。

WRAに加はる前ベスト氏

はアイタホ州で政府の官吏

として長年月勤務し、同州に

廿五年生活した。活潑で常

に顔に微笑を浮かべ、人間味が

あり、公平で責任感が強い人

としてベスト氏は知られて

ある。人間は機械と同じ様に

扱ふ事は出来ない」と云ふ

言葉は氏の人格の一片を物

語つてゐる。

所民にしてツルレーキに

送るもの人々に対して、も氏

は満腔の敬意を表してゐる。

ツルレーキ隔離所は世界

中の人の注意の的である事

を氏は熟知して居る。ツル

レーキ隔離所は成功しなけ

ればならぬと決意の一端を

披露した。

WAC 五百名を募集

九月一日頃約五百名の二世

女子志願者が陸軍婦人部隊

へ受理されるらんとワシン

トンの参謀副官部より通知

があった。募集係の末所日

程は未だ確定せざるも指令

は本週中に各務兵事務所

に到着の予定である。

第二期野球リーグ戦

六日(金)マデラB×エルグ

七日(土)ハンボルトB×

八日(日)ハンボルトA×

九日(月)ロビンソンB×

送別演藝會開催

我等の友人知己の一部は来

る九月中旬ツルレーキ隔離

センターへ転任する事に

り、惜別の情已みがたく、各

有志及び演藝関係者は先日

相寄り下相球をなした。来

ハ、廿九日の西校屋外の新

テイジで各正の藝人を網羅

して、大送別演藝會を開催す

る計画を樹てた。近々各員

會を開き、具体案を作成発表

する筈である。主催はデン

ン演藝部である。尚ほステ

ジ完成に皆さん援助下さい。

ナル・エヤー

隔離引見開始

明朝より交換母国及び国籍

離脱申請者のナル・エヤー

引見が行はれる。場所及び時

間は各自に通知される。一

世の人は外人登録証を調査

して来る。第二

ループに属する人の隔離引見

は月曜より開始され、此等の

人にも通知される。此の引見

では廿八條の質問を意図的

に、一と答へしや否や及び今

でも日本に行きたいか、確

められる。引見委員が不忠誠

と認める者はツルレーキへ

送られ、然らざる者は嚴重調

査され、隔離移動が終了後に

外住審問をされる。

隔離イン・ロー・メイ・シヨ

イン・ロー・メイ・シヨ事務所が29

のCとDに開設された。二

両グループの人の名簿もある。

所内の移動禁止

明日(五)以後は移動を禁止す

る。警察局長は発表した。

COP株主総数二〇三二名

共企株主募集は既報の如く成績良好であつた。第十二区は断然他を抜きて九一名の株主があり、七区、八区、九名の株主に次ぐ。七月廿六日附株主総数は二〇三二名であつた。各区の株主数は左の如し。

6	9	31	44	25	19	29	45	15	3	8	39	13	20	35	7	12
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102

24 五 2 名

共企眼鏡部開設

眼鏡の新調又は修繕を希望する者は品勢所乃郷氏に申込まれたし。申込みの除病院より検眼書を持参する事が必要であり、オーダーはリトルラグス、リクス眼鏡會社へ往復共に書留で送附される。

文房具は第三賣店で

先週よりド・ライグウズ店では文房具販賣を中止した。然し第一二賣店では従前通り文房具販賣すると村上氏は先表した。

月極め購讀取消し

アーカンソーギヤゼット紙は用紙不足の理由により当所への割当て部数を削減せうため同紙月極め購讀は取消された。八月分前納者には返金する。ユマーシヤルデビルに変更した人は第一

一二賣店に申し込まれたし、尚ギヤゼット紙は賣店に於てのみ今後販賣される。

次週の映画

第三太戦を背景とした「デス・アバブ・オール」主演はタイロン・パワー、ジョン・オステイン。

徴兵登録カードに就き

法律により男子所氏は常に現住所を地方徴兵局に通知する必要がある。尚DSS五七フオームのカードを携帯する事を要求されてゐる。短期及び無期外部転住をする者は必ず地方徴兵局に登録し、DSS五七フオームのカードを常に所持し、新住所と地方徴兵局に通知する事を要す。DSS五フオームのカードのみを所持する者は其旨を徴兵局に申し出て、DSS五七フオームを請求すべし。右はWRRA代理局長リランド・バロウ氏の先表に依る。

外部仕事口

シカゴ市エグゼクティブ・ビーチホテルにて就働者募集。仕事はバスボーイ、血洗ひフロアボーイ、ソイド裁縫師、夜間掃除人、ブライデメン、バッキュームメン、其の他。就職希望者は本週中に同ホテル代表、燐本フランク氏に職業部ホドミトリ第五申込れたし。

薪作業の重要性

薪作業の早期開始を計畫した人々の先見の明に我々は感服する。昨冬の如く薪問題に關し混乱を繰り返さる。林區長會カンスル及びアドミニストレーションが根調研究の結果遂に成案が確立したのである。他のセンターでは冬季の室内暖房用に石炭或はオイルが提供され、が当所及び朗和は住宅區域附近の森林より薪が得られ、ためそれを燃料に使用しなくてはならぬ。センター民中多數の住者は外住し、薪作業に就事し得る人は少數であり、然も昨年とは同量の薪を伐採しなくてはならぬ。故にセンター民は薪作業に全面的に協調すべきである。投調なき場合はセンター民他の部門の活動に支障を來し、我々センター民が苦しむなければならぬ。

北コロラド方面 轉任一時停止

コロラド地方転任主任チ
ト氏の発表に依れば、デン
バーを含む北コロラド州
には多数の立退人が入り込
んだるに、短期、永住共同
地方への轉任は向ふ六ヶ月
間停止された。但し近親者
一統に在る人、及びは許可
される、数に減はデンバ
ー、アルバート、エルド、ボ
ー、ラリマ、その他
の八郡である。尚ほ全節
働きの前記郡内への轉任
は許可されるが、暫へ一年
中仕事を得ても永く外に
は許可されない。

所で養豚鶏のメス

近々開議される養豚鶏関係
クラスに入学者希望者はリ
ラス成23101Aハリド
氏バースクル内に至急申

込まれたし、時間は一連一
回二時間づつ、である。

ナースエイドクラス

新クラスが去る二日より開
始された。希望者はデーナ
看護婦長近申込む事。

親師會延期

右月例集會は八月十三日ま
で延期となつた。

不在投票に關し

選挙登録及び不在投票に關
し在記の如き詳細が選挙投
票登録事務所より憲法課部
へ到着した。

選挙人が自分の原住地不在
の際に書面を以てて原住地
の登録事務所より登録用宣
誓書式を得る事が出来る。
そして現住所地方判事、法
廷書記或は公證人の所に出
頭し、現住所に關し宣誓書に
記入する。正式に宣誓書の
証明を受け原住地郡の登録
事務所へ書面郵便で送附す
る。之等手續は各自書面
しなくてはならぬ。不在投

票用紙は次の如き方法で得
られる。

選挙日に自分の選挙区に
居る。投票者は選挙日より
五日以前二十日間に自身或
は手紙で現住地の選挙登録
事務所へ不在投票用紙を得
べく申込みとする。申込書
には署名住所を明記し、登録
官に投票権ある事を明白に
証明する事。

遺骨取寄せに就き

サンタアナで火葬された
人の遺骨は同地の葬儀社で
保管して居るが遺族親戚の
方で取り寄せたい人は河野
開教使、或はAか佛教會
事務所廿九ホールの橋本チ
ム氏に面談し水産運賃一帯

告別式

故畑崎幹夫君廿二区ハ葬
儀は二日午後才四十一区ホ
ールで執行。

故松井辰之助氏の葬儀は

三十四十一区ホールで執行

故原田樫四郎氏の葬儀は
三日才四十三区ホールで執
行された。

故松崎大郎氏の葬儀は二区
ホールで執行。

以上何れも嚴整な水産運
賃友人等は世話人及び会葬
者に深く感謝して居る。

白曜の教會

●傳道佛教會 八月八日
於才二三區講堂

○日曜學校
幼年部 午前八時半
司會 堀江ふさ子
法話 河内先生
絶芝居 川本コイ

○青年部 午前九時半
司會 片岡道子
法話 河野先生

○佛青集會 午後八時半
司會 西文子
法話 河野先生

新役員就任式舉行。

○定例説教 午後二時
法話 河野開教使

拾部、佛教會 畑崎鶴松
寄玉部、佛青へ 全
茶部、佛青へ 某佛女青
茶部、佛青へ 某佛女青

●基督教會 八月八日

○日曜學校 午前八時半
於廿三區高校々舍
指導者 加納牧師各教師

○ジニア禮拜 午前十時
日曜學校生徒の爲に

○英語禮拜 午前十時
於才廿三區講堂
説教 加納牧師

○日語禮拜 午前十時
於才廿三區ホール
司會 持牧師
説教 雲の佛領全升少佐

○日語傳道集會 午後八時
於才十一区ホール
説教 堀江ふさ子

○青年部 午後九時半
於才廿三區講堂
H.S.及びY.F.コシツヲ聯
合集會と催し、當所高技教
師マクリスチヤン先生の講
演あり。