

JULY 10
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8,992
TERMINALS
7,928

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VICTORY
NEXT WEEK

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NEW ORLEANS AREA VISITED BY TRIO

In a report submitted by Tsuneo Sumida and two others, M. Hane and J. Obata, all of Unit I, who recently returned from an exploratory trip to the New Orleans area in Louisiana, one of the regions of the United States being explored by the WRA for relocation possibilities, necessary data concerning weather conditions, sentiment and fertility of the soil, were made available to the residents of Poston so that they may view and consider the possibilities of relocating and starting life anew there.

According to the report, climatic conditions there are not very favorable, but bearable. Although the temperature seldom exceeds 95 degrees, the air is hot and sultry. Winters average 55 degrees, but blankets are unnecessary. South of New Orleans there is no frost, but there may be some to the north. April showers are a reality in New Orleans, as it rains more in April than it does in any other month. The farmers depend entirely upon a normal rainfall of 40 inches per year for their crops. The report also stated that insect damage is highly probable because of the sultry weather, and therefore necessitates spraying and dusting throughout the crop season. The soil, although worn in places, seems to be rich.

Marketing conditions, the report continued, were excellent. In comparison to the pop-

200 Girls Sought For Utah Canneries

While girls are working at the cannery, jobs and housing for the girls' families will be solicited in Southern California, by the association, according to George Kamacho, representing Utah Cannery Association, who will be here until Wednesday.

The cannery will pay transportation to California for any girls who wish to join their families after the completion of the canning season.

Two hundred single or young married girls are wanted for cannery work which starts July 24 and will end November 1. Rate of pay is 55¢ hour or 12¢ pan on piece-work, which is available for canning string beans and tomatoes. After September 30, more girls will be recruited.

Housing is available at 25¢ week, with meals at \$1.10 at a labor camp.

Interested persons should see Mr. Kamacho at once. He will be in II Saturday and Monday morning; in III Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

ulation (over half a million) - the marketplace is small and has but little business. If quality products, a speciality of the Japanese, could be put on the markets, there are possibilities of this city consuming twice what it uses presently. Transportation facilities (Cont. on Relo. Page)

ONE CALLED TO DUTY

Toshiji Higashi, 6-3-A, will leave tonight for active duty.

Patients Being Moved To Coast Hospitals

As one of the early steps in effecting center closure, a conference has been held with health officials from Washington, in which it was decided that, in order to speed up the termination of hospital services so that there will be no chronic patients there when the project closes, it would be necessary to move as soon as possible all chronic tubercular patients to sanatoriums in the Coast, according to Duncan Mills, project director. As a first step, single, unattached patients will be moved as soon as arrangements can be made, with or without their consent. Arrangements have already been made for the movement of the first person, who will leave the project very shortly.

It is interesting to note that the State of California has no hesitancy in accepting these patients for care in the county of their residence.

TO POSTON PARENTS:

Reports that schools of any kind are to be conducted in Center school buildings, church buildings, or other public buildings after August 31 are entirely without foundation. Parents who wish their children to have proper schooling should plan to relocate before the opening of the new school year outside.

Duncan Mills
Project Director

FIRST OF SERIES: RATIONING EXPLAINED

A great many people who have been residents of the Center for a long time are making plans to relocate in the near future. They will find things on the outside quite different from Boston. One of the most important problems they will have to meet will be that of rationing.

Food rationing is simply a plan to meet an emergency. When our country became engaged in a two-front war, it became apparent that there wasn't enough food to give people everything they wanted. A plan had to be devised which would spread out available supplies so that everyone would get his share.

The ration board urges everyone to acquaint themselves with the rationing system. To this end a series of articles will be prepared. These articles will be published in the Chronicle. They will also be placed in the hands of the adult education section who will use their facilities to get these messages to the largest number of people.

The plan of rationing in brief is as follows. Each person has been given a certain number of points to use when purchasing meat, meat products, processed foods, and certain other commodities. Those points are to be used to purchase foods in which there are scarcities. Periodic studies are made to determine supply and demand. When the supply increases to the point where it is equal to the demand the article is moved from the list and no points are required. On the other hand when the supply is diminished it is necessary to raise point values.

This will explain why point values on some articles are high and on some articles are low. In subsequent articles we will take up various types of food and discuss their rationing in detail. We will also cover shoes, gas, tires and the entire rationing programs.

A few people have left Boston to relocate and failed to take their ration books with them. It is impossible to buy any meat without a book. So residents are reminded to be sure that when they are getting ready to leave they go to the ration board in the hospital building, Ward 1, and get their books. When they go to the board they should be sure to take along their slips from the relocation office authorizing the ration board to issue books to them. This is important. The ration board cannot issue books unless they have this slip.

Any questions about rationing can be taken to the adult education section or to the Ration Board.

EDITORIAL: LET'S BE CAREFUL

In view of the fact that more accidents happen each year in the home than on any battle front, and as we are now in the wake of a terrible accident, it is perhaps fitting that residents be reminded to take caution in their everyday life to prevent accidents.

With the curtailment of medical services, it is more than ever the responsibility of the individual to keep sound and thus keep from disturbing the busy doctors as much as possible. In order that those who cannot be without medical attention, may have that needed attention more than ever, it is a two way caution that must be observed, carefulness for self in or

"WINGED VICTORY," RATED 4-STAR PICTURE, COMING

Rated a 4-star picture is the coming film, "Winged Victory," screen version of the Army Air Forces Broadway hit, "with Moss Hart's original script practically intact."

The film follows three air cadets from the day they are inducted, through flight school, and to action in the South Pacific.

The picture stars Sgt. Mark Daniels, Sgt. Lon McCallister, Sgt. Don Taylor, Sgt. Edward O'Brien and Jeanne Crain, with a host of others, in this 86th Century-Fox picture.

The show will be on regular schedule; Bill, 4 Stage on Monday, 10:44 on Tuesday, Unit 11 on Wednesday, and Unit III on Thursday.

NOTICE

The finance office announces that it will be able to pay any kind of cash grants a time during the working days, mornings as well as the previously scheduled afternoons.

FOR SALE

For Sale: One Radio Engineering Handbook, by Henry, \$5, one Vacuum Voltmeters, by Rider, \$2, one Mallory Radio Service Encyclopedia, \$1.50, one Radio book, by Editors, Eng. #2, one Good cycle, size 26, best offer over \$45, some Radio Tubes. See Gode, 26

der that one will take over services that another needs, and for the simple reason of taking good care of self, and carefulness for others, because maybe they weren't taking too good care of themselves.

OBITUARY

Minetaro Watanabe
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NINE VOLUNTEERS HERE TO WORK WITH DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL GROUPS

THREE GIRL RESERVES GO TO SUMMER CAMP; FOUR OTHERS RETURN FROM CAMP

ENGLISH CLASSES MEET

Nine volunteer church workers have recently arrived in Poston to teach the Daily Vacation Bible School and to act as counselors for any community activity groups, according to Mark Brand, Acting O.A. Supervisor. The Volunteer workers are all Caucasians, except Rev. Russell Nakata, young people's pastor of the First Christian Church.

Lois Parmelee of Pittsburgh, here from the Presbyterian Church, is available for any activity groups in Unit I. She can be contacted at the "C.A." office. Ann Brown of the Minnesota Y.W.C.A. and Mary Ann Mahaffey from the Iowa Y.W.C.A., can be contacted at the Unit II "C.A." to act as counselors for clubs or activity groups. Unit III will have Marie Edwards of the Tennessee Methodist Youth Caravan, and Margaret Brand of Chicago.

The Daily Vacation Bible School is being taught by the following persons:

Muriel Erickson, U.S.C., and Mary Raglan, U.C.L.A., in Unit I. Leona Mitkan, also in

The three G.R. girls who left last Saturday for Granite Dells to attend summer camp there were Phyllis Hirata and Jean Kido from Camp I and Shizuko Shimahara from Camp III, according to Sarah Kido, Poston Y.W.C.A. worker.

It is believed that another group of girls will leave after this group returns. If none of the G.R. girls wish to go, Girl Scouts will be represented.

The four girls who returned recently from a summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains are Miko Nakamura, Miyo Sunago, May Hokama, and Margaret Murakami. They made their report to the monthly board meeting which was held at the Y.W.C.A. room last Tuesday evening.

Unit I, who is here under the auspices of the Nisei-Caucasian Fellowship.

Margaret Brand and Marie Edwards in Unit III.

They are also available for any activity groups with the exception of Miss Mitkan.

The short-term English classes now meeting in Room 32 of the Poston I elementary school will discuss many useful subjects for relocating evacuees. The method and language of the interview will be studied. What do the questions mean? What language is necessary to answer these questions when interviewed for relocation, for assistance in the community, for a job?

The proper use of ration books will be studied. What foods are the red stamps used for, the blue stamps? How can you get canning sugar? What does the government recommend to eat when you cannot buy meat? How can we make the very best use of our ration books? These are a few of the questions to be answered.

The intermediate English classes in Camp I are meeting in Room 33 at 8:30 on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. The advanced class meets Monday evening at 7:30. The first beginners class met Friday evening, July 6, at 7:30.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

Visiting from Fort Snelling are: George Honda, 45-9-A; Harry Arlita, 14-12-A; Kiyomi Toi, 31-1-A; Hiroshi Nakazona, 60-7-C; Teijiro Numatane, 37-2-B; Terry Okida, 6-1-B; Takeshi Ota, 17-14-D; Joe Shibematsu, 60-11-C; Takashi Sumi, 53-7-A; Noel Tsuneishi, 54-7-D; Iwao Yamaguchi, 13-11-B; Shunichi Chisaki, 60-9-D; Tak Eno, 42-5-A; Thomas Haura, 18-10-D; Fred Kato, 53-15-C; Henry Kubo, 46-10-C; George Miyada, 37-8-B; Tom Nagata, 42-10-D; Tak Isobe, 2-8-D; Tosh Kimoto, 2-9-C; Kiyoshi Kubotsu, 14-4-B; Sam

JAPANESE FILM SLATED

The Japanese film, "America Koro," will be shown in Unit I Wednesday night, July 18, at Pool 21.

The film is slated for showings in Units II and III Monday and Tuesday nights.

Nakamura, 39-5-A; Tommy Tsuchiyama, 54-10-C; Tokumi Hamako, 35-4-A. Visiting from Camp Walters: Roy Kuroye, 22-3-A; George Tsuchiyama, 54-10-C.

Visiting from Fort Meade is Fred Kishaba, 42-2-B.

Visiting from Camp Ritchie is Norman Ikari, 45-12-D.

YBA NOTES

Issei and Nisei (YBA) combined special service will be held this Sunday night at Recs. 13 and 43 Churches at the usual time.

REV. NAKATA TO SPEAK

Rev. Russell Nakata will be the speaker at the Young People's Worship Service of the First Christian Church at the elementary school assembly hall, Sunday, 8 p.m.

Rev. Nakata's sermon topic will be "The Way of the Cross."

"A" good July 15-21 in cigarette rations,

SOUTHERN SECTION TOLD ABOUT BY VISITORS THERE (cont. from front page)

ties for products are excellent and produce may be shipped by rail, truck, or water means.

Evacuee farmers may profit greatly if growing conditions are favorable, with their former experiences as expert farmers. Since most vegetables circulating in New Orleans are imported from the West Coast, the Japanese farming in this area could give excellent competition to the West Coast producers.

Mr. Sumida and the others were asked to find out about openings in the fishing industry by former California fishermen. The group came back with the answer that in order to obtain a fishing license, one must be a resident of Louisiana for a period of at least two years. Opportunities in fish canneries, and other jobs connected with the fishing industry were said to be rather nil.

The group found out that many farms with houses (for reasonable prices) are available to those who have sufficient capital to invest in the land and to purchase a small tractor, other farming equipment, and a market-going truck.

Public sentiment, as a whole, is favorable. In some counties adjacent to New Orleans, however, the attitude is a little different. A few of the counties have passed laws to keep persons of Japanese ancestry from buying or renting land in their parishes. But all this seems to be based on a misunderstanding the WRA officers are trying to straighten out, the report said. New Orleans remains to be the finest place where sentiment is concerned, in the state of Louisiana.

200 MEN WANTED FOR GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK IN PHILADELPHIA AT JOB LASTING 6 TO 8 MONTHS

Two hundred Issei and Nisei are wanted for general construction work in Philadelphia, to work for the Lummus-Kellogg Corporation, according to R.F. Carter, personnel director of the above mentioned company.

This is an AA-1 essential job, with workers eligible for public

HARVARD LAW STUDENT TAKES W. L. B. JOB

Chicago, Illinois -- Masamori Kojima, formerly of Los Angeles and Rohwer, has been appointed to the staff of the War Labor Board, Chicago, for temporary work during the summer months. He is employed in the Wage-Hour division which attempts to stabilize wages and hours.

Mr. Kojima, who plans to return for his second year, to Harvard law school next October, graduated Haverford College, Pa., where his high scholastic record won him a Phi Beta Kappa key. While a senior at Haverford, he was elected president of the student body. Masamori Kojima is the son of Edward Kojima, of Rohwer. His mother, Mrs. Shizue Kojima, is living at Hull House in Chicago.

In the July issue of Round Table News Letter, published by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Masamori Kojima's picture appears as one of a dozen teachers in "Inter-group Relations" chosen to speak at summer youth conferences in Illinois and Indiana. Since being appointed to a full-time position with the W.L.B., Mr. Kojima has had to cancel his engagements to speak at Protestant church conferences this summer. He was the only Nisei among the representatives of the Chicago Round Table.

housing. Rates are 90¢ an hour for a 48-hour week, with time-and-a-half over 40 hours. The average is approximately \$46.80 week. The hiring is done through the AFI, Common Laborers Local, which has indicated acceptance of Issei and Nisei into the Union with full union rights and benefits. No PMGO clearance is required. This construction job will last from six to nine months.

All interested are requested to contact unit relocation offices.

WATSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TERM BEGINS JULY 31

Watsonville, Calif. -- Watsonville High School will have a split vacation season. School will begin on July 31 and run for six weeks, at which time there will be another vacation period lasting up to November 1. It is obvious that students expecting to relocate to the Watsonville district should do so prior to the opening of the first-mentioned season, if they expect to receive the full benefit of the fall semester, said T. Lewis, relocation officer in Watsonville.

The reason for this split vacation was explained to WRA officers as being to allow the high school students time to work in various fruit and vegetable crops that mature at this time.

FOUND

A green-and-gold-striped lifetime Ever-sharp fountain pen by gatehouse. Girl's model. Owner claim at Block 43-4-B.

FOUND

Found: Pair of dark glasses, near See Len Park. Claim at Chronicle.

B R I E F L Y

HOW DID YOU...

...like the rain last Sunday night? Here we are practically in the middle of July, when the blistering Arizona heat is at its height, and we get a good downpour. Well, it was good to hear the familiar pitter-patter of rain on our roofs once again.

DUE TO THE FACT...

...that many people have relocated and the block quota has dropped considerably, the 229 mess hall has been closed and that block is now eating in the 227 mess hall.

ALSO...

...for the convenience of everybody in both blocks, 221 has reopened her mess doors after the closing of 222's.

FIRE LOSS CLAIMS...

...Evacuees who stored his personal goods at 202 warehouse which was burned, it is wise to file a claim with Evacuee Property Office in Camp 1. Local Red Cross has old records for those who filed previously and may get copies upon calling that office.

SPECIAL "OBON" SERVICE

...No. Fujimura will deliver a special "Obon" sermon tomorrow evening at the Buddhist

...chairman for the Japanese School group will be Kaoru Tazumi, and "B" group, Manabu Akuda.

WEATHER REPORT

JULY	HIGH	LOW
1	114	67
2	112	76
3	108	75
4	111	74
5	114	78
6	116	70
7	109	76
8	107	76

HIDEKO UEDA BECOMES BRIDE OF GEORGE TAGUMI

The traditional wedding march was played as Hideko Ueda marched up the aisle to the candlelit altar of the Buddhist Church to become the blushing bride of George Tagumi last Saturday evening with the Rev. B. Fujimura officiating. Adorned in a powder blue dress with a veiled black hat, the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her sister, Mary, was maid-of-honor and was attired in a blue dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Ken Arimura acted as best-man. "I Love You Truly" was played on the piano by Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga.

Friends and relatives were invited to the 214 dining hall following the wedding ceremony.

Hideko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sentaro Ueda of 219. The newlyweds were both formerly of Salinas, Calif., and are currently making their residence in 214.

TO

AND

FROM...

WEDNESDAY (7/11 PM)

Sasakichi, Chiyo, and Sam Ogawa, Santa Cruz, Calif.

THURSDAY (7/12 PM)

Mary and Chika Nitta, Denver, Colo.; Yuki, Takako, and George Yoshizaki, Fresno, Calif.

TUESDAY (7/17 PM)

Tatsuichi and Shika Yokoyama, Minneapolis, Minn.; George, Mary, Nancy, and Alfred Mukai, Keetley, Utah.; Inoka and Sakuye Kamo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cherry Iwakiri, Chicago, Ill.; Tsutaye, Hisao, and Setsuko, Nishimoto, Bridgeton, N. J.

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219 SKIPPERS UPSETS NORTHSIDE BY 8-7

Behind six-hit pitching of Dick Tsuchiyama and with the aid of brilliant support, the Skippers scored a surprising 8-7 win over the Northside Giants in an Old Men's League tilt Sunday evening.

Combining errors, walk and timely hits, Skippers tallied two runs in the first canto and added four more in the third to take a 6 to 4 lead. Northside scored their first run in the fourth and added three more runs in the fifth to trail by 7 to 14.

Skippers scored their winning run in the fifth on two errors and a walk. Northside added another tally in the sixth and scored two more in the seventh as Oda lined out with two runners on base for the final out.

Wakayama paced the Skippers with three for four while Hitomi poled two triples to lead Northside batters.

The Tri Stars--214'er and Skippers--214'er games were postponed to later dates.

216-208 JUNIORS EVEN SERIES WITH 9-5 TIE

Two circuit blows by Johnny Uchimura and Harry Nakamura in the fifth inning gave the 216-208 Juniors five runs to break the 4-4 deadlock and a 9 to 5 win over the 215--214 Juniors to even the series at one apiece for the Junior League play off.

Yokoyama put his team out in front in the first inning with a three run homer. 216-208 tallied one in the third and three more runs in the fourth to take the lead but 215-214'ers tied the score in their half of the inning.

The final game was being played at the 216 diamond at press time.

D U S T

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D E S E R T

Our dear one in the capitol city writes, "I have added another to my collection of things to tell my posterity." I was present on that great day when D. C. welcomed home its conquering hero. I, too, was thrilled to see the actual scene as General Eisenhower rode into the inner courtyard of the mighty Pentagon amid the tumult of cheering fans! He passed right below my third floor window and I couldn't ask for a better view. He's just like what one imagines him to be from newspaper pictures, etc. His sincere, unaffected manner is what probably endears him to all. All the bigwigs were present that day including General Marshall, Secretary of War Stimson, who spoke few words in greeting before the General took the mike. Well, living in Washington, has its advantages, doesn't it?"

Certainly does! Yes, those of us still in camp have and are missing out greatly in many ways. Among them--getting educated by travels and unique experiences. Guess it's better too late than never so shall we all start now?

From a friend in Central Cal comes word that meats around that area are sufficient, enough--and already! A Japanese fisherman makes its round once a week--just like pre-evacuation days! Many are growing their own vegetables and raising poultry and living in content.

It rained! But too bad it didn't cool off the weather. The fourth summer in Poston is stickier and sultrier than ever.

CORRECTION ON AG
DEPT. CLOSING

The Agriculture Dept. will continue to operate with only the clerical division, being consolidated in Unit I according to Richard Takashima, Unit III Ag. head, and will not close its office completely as reported in July 7 issue.

The poultry and truck route will operate until the last distribution and harvesting are completed.

Supervisor and formans will be at the office to efficiently operate the Unit III Ag. to the finish.

DON'T FORGET
"HER LUCKY NIGHT"

Be seeing you all at the Annual staff's movie, "Her Lucky Night" tonight and tomorrow night on 8 p.m. at PVH auditorium.

Be sure to bring extra nickels too as ice cold punch will be sold.

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF
SCHOOL CHILDREN

If your child has lost any one of the following articles of clothing during the school year, will you please come to the School office Block 324 and claim it as soon as possible.

4 sweaters, 1 heavy jacket and 1 boy's cap.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE
TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

TERMINALS:

To California--Fumiko Karamoto 323 to Los Angeles; Totomi, Shizuko Mano 325 to Parlier; Hiroshi Nakashima 325 to Reedley.

To Utah: Masaru Yanagihara 330, Seichi Yamamoto 330 to Ogden; Tomita Katano 329 to Spanish Fork.

VISITORS LEAVING: Mitsuko Sakai 325 to Cleveland, Ohio; Taka-

JOBS AVAILABLE WITH
UTAH CANNING COMPANIES

Numerous job openings now exist in the canning factories in Ogden, Utah, Ralph L. Wilmot, a manager with the United States Employment Service, reported recently.

The plants pay 55¢ per hour for women, and 70¢ hour for men for straight time. The workers may work six to seven days per week, eight to ten hours per day. Family housing units are available at three canneries at a cost of 25¢ per person per week; however, at least three persons in the family must work. Work will last until about October 15.

At the Smith Canning Company, Clearfield, Utah, there are still openings for women.

In addition to canning companies listed, the Robbins Cannery, Roy, Utah, can employ 15 single women and 20 men. It can quarter five families with two rooms each; bedrooms have two double beds with mattresses. Kitchens have coal stoves, table, and chairs. No cooking utensils are provided. At least three of the occupants must work. No children under eight will be allowed.

See unit relocation office if interested.

ye Fukuhara 318 to Arroyo Calif.; Pvt. Howard Ozaki 323 to Ft. Meade, Md.

SHORT TERMS:

To California--George Fukuhara 318 to Arroyo Grande; Isamu Hayashi 323 to San Diego, Isamu, Violet, Fukuko, Sophia Takeda 329 to Reedley.

FOR SALE: Trombone in good condition. See Relocation Office 310-4-A or 307-9-D aside from office hours. Want to sell immediately.

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出所者は忘れてならない

レーシヨンブック持参のこと

センターから出て行く人が先づ折つかつて間課つくのは限定支給給にレーシヨニングに就いてであらう。

云ふまでもなく戦時である。多くの物品がレーシヨニングされてゐる。あるからお金だけでレーシヨニングされてゐる物を買へない。レーシヨンブックを是非持つて行かなければならないのである。

外に出てレストラントばかりで三度／＼食事する人ならば必要ないが一家を構へる人ば勿論のこと自炊する人はブックがないと一日でもレーシヨニングされてゐるミート等を食へないものである。ホステル宿泊の人を持つて行



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のレーシヨニング事務所は病院ワード一室に置かれてある。出所する人は同所でブックを受取るのであるが抜に忘れとなりないのは難仕事務所でスリッパを貰つて行かなければならぬことである。

藤本金倍(三) 畑野ジミ(二) 小沢義一(三) 藤本俊夫(三) 大澤鉄次(三) 池田藤洲(一) 中田勉(一) 仁井(ヘイ)イ(三) 坂本久也(三) 横田(二) 坂本久也 横田 飛付三入抜 坂本久也(三) 上野健三(三) 森重雄(一) 新納行雄(三) 森重雄(一) 原田(二) 森重雄(一) 関源蔵(三) 末永春雄(一) 大隈桂介(二) 植野直人(一) 川谷米男(一) 川谷正(一) 松尾賢一(一) 飛付三人抜 四度第三館府が獲得したのは大手柄で有った。

施餓鬼法要

眞言宗 十五日 日蓮宗 十六日

眞言宗日蓮宗では右の如く、而日共午前九時より四十五区聖堂に於て孟蘭盆施餓鬼法要を厳修される。信徒の参詣を望む。

次週映画

二十世紀社作「ウエングドゥエクトリイ」三人の飛行士が共に召集され、太平洋で戦闘するまでの映画。観望で好評

を博した舞台劇を映画化した物

△老人野球 消防對帝原の試合は明十五日、午後八時より於三十球場

賣度し

レデオハンドブック 五冊 バギンホルトミキイニ帯 マロリンレデオサウンドス エンヤイグミデリア年午 自轉車分(六廿六) 四十五 二テオ 五テオ 其の他 合田二十八部落

會葬御禮

敬長男正知儀葬送の際には酷暑の候にも不拘態々御會葬被下洵に有難く厚く御禮申上候 七月十二日 喪主 濱野 要

母 正孝

父 正孝

中川俊郎

外友人一門 第三十五部

第三館府版

館府開鎖と轉住(兼前)

七月七日版(兼前)

自から轉住可能生活南の轉住人員なるに家族連同連ひ無しと自信した轉住は極めて少數なるつぱりの先輩轉住者出た事なり。此の事實は所後の生活境遇に於て更に何事も吾等に故へも相救州社会部の所るか。

危介に頼り居る事實より推察して諸煙の事情にからず水自己自身に於て轉住生活再建に自信無き者の出所には相当研究を要す可きではないか。

當局の発表に依れば出所人員数は可成り大に多敷い居るが概して家族全体出所数は至極僅少なる数字を表はし居る事實は注目研究すべきではないか。

今試みに某ユニットの過去一年半の出所表を見るに一千七百六名

轉住の運命に置かれたる家族には少くとも一千百枚の家族は差じ詰め必要なり、先づ當局者に於ては如何なる成案ありや、開鎖期日を確定し居る以上確然たる成案もありん事と信ず、其の局に當り居る轉住企劃役員、人民を代表せる両館府委員、事會は當局に接合すべきにあらざるや。更に

今日當局に於ては老年病弱者に對しては相當補助を聲明し調査を進めつ、有るが斯かる範疇外の家族に對しては奈何なる考慮を拂ふのか。尤も書式が七六号・七六号Aに於て

出所必要衣服料、出所後必要食糧補助は給与(特定の人のみ)とされつ、あるが尤も大

海一滴の感なきにしもあらず。

同組代表者諸先輩は過去の実績と現面組の實情を調査して最善の途を講ずべきではないか

(不備承兎) 藤六生

父兄に要望

赤十字

再三注意を喚起した事であるが今又つて時間外ゲート開鎖中無き越して泳ぐ子供がある。監視人(ライフガード)不在中に泳ぐ事の危険は勿論、食後充分の休息なく水に飛び込むことは特に注意を要する事で統てに第一館府に於ては斯うした事起回して犠牲を出したのである。各自愛する我が子の為めよく論じて欲しい。

失火(原因不詳)

七月七日午前三時四十五分倉庫一棟全焼した

集會案内

基督教會 七月十五日 日曜禮拝(三十三元)

青年礼拝(五元) 午前八時四十五分

大人礼拝(五元) 午前十時四十五分

全上(五元) 午前九時四十五分

傳道會(五元) 午後八時

祈禱會 水曜日

佛教會 七月十五日 日曜禮拝(五元)

青年礼拝(五元) 午前八時四十五分

大人礼拝(五元) 午前十時四十五分

(當日は第一館府委員出席にて諸先輩の指導あり)

白本映演 西条 最近のモリス

七月七日加航航空券

は山ある由

給失物保管

小弓校舎内に左記の品々置き忘れた人は直ぐに三二四の警察事務所に連絡し取り戻されよう。

一、スエター 四枚

一、スエター 一枚

一、木下帽子 一個

第三版

開鎖は誤報

前号より事務所開鎖公表したが之は極少の誤りに付修正する。

南島主作の族に依れば開鎖は即ち農作物全部整理済む以上完全開鎖は不可能にて

部分從前通り執務するものゝ外に一般に誤解あるようにもあつた。

新報 第三館有版

米穀は次第に市場から次々消す

米国政府は西南太平洋方面に於ける占領地住民へ大量の救済米を輸送するが、米穀を嚴重に取締つた。これに對し、米國南部十四州民は勿論、米穀の主産地たる加州、テキサス、アーカンソー、ルイジアナの耕作者と製米業者は、政府の極度な米の抑止は、即ち市民の朝食用コンフレーウヤチ供用食物の欠乏を招くのみか、米同業者者同の多額の広告宣伝費が無効となる。又、戦時米穀市場の相場が全く台無しになる。政府へ非常な立腹で猛烈異議を申立てた。

米国の風邪病

何れにしても、政府が九月五年度産出の米穀を大割まで抑ふしやうと志すのだから、一般市民間から米穀を原料とする食糧品の持主は、米穀店外に深刻なものとなるであらう。

恐ろしい風邪病に就いて、ケレヒ士が「ワシントン・ポスト」に面白よりも注意的表を記してゐる。それによると、米國は風邪病で年々億労働日と二十億米を失つてゐる。概して男より女がよくかゝる。烟草は多少防止に効がある。風邪の最大流行時は十二月で七月が最低である。

(餘光)

●「導きの東洋爆撃機」は九号飛行士は日本の上空三万五千呎以上になると思ふく「世界」を稱する時速三百哩以上の疾風が吹き流れてゐる事を知つた。道理で日本が熱氣球を飛ばすわけだ。

郵便局ニ入

才二郵便局の六月に於ける事務を金高にすると六十二百八十千、十二仙であつた。その内、替り切が五千三百九十五千、二仙、切手代は四百七十九千、八十六仙であつた。

學校記念帖

第二高校出身軍人へ本校最終記念帖を無料で贈呈される等と発表された。

訪問中の軍人

目下當所を訪問中の二五五の姓名を奉告、小川ジョセフ二等兵(アラバマ兵營)、三宅アベニ等兵(ワオルター兵營)、山崎行雄一等兵、木本豊二等兵(フォード兵營)、塩地ジョージ二等兵(ミルビー兵營)。

野球の勝負

老人野球試合の勝負は次の通り、御座候。三塁は——入る、バット北人、二二四、七。

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將が四百二名、一星代將が千五十二名ある。総数千五百三名の將軍がある。住めば都で、我々の所がよい。米人々大に驚き、吉野君、好んでゐる。併し他に住んで見たいと思ふ州は、俄に加州が第一位、下順、オレゴン、カリフォルニア、ネバダ、アリゾナ、グレン、ミシシッピ、オホイオ、ミシガン州であつた。これから見ても、米々が加州へ移りたいと思ふのも至當だ。加州は住むに又、米々すに最上の樂天地と稱するとも過言に非ず。

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