

CLOTHING CHECKS ARRIVE FOR BOTH TULEAN GROUPS

Clothing allowance checks for former Tuleans of Blocks 26 to 74 covering the period of August have arrived, according to the agent-cashier's office. In addition, the arrival of clothing allowance checks for the second contingent of transferees was announced, Monday.

All persons with clothing checks due them are requested to call at the cashier's office, room 19, north administration building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some form of identification such as signed work slips, selective service registration or alien registration cards are required. No one will be permitted to receive another person's check.

PASS TO LAMAR SET AT ONE PER MONTH

Emergency shopping passes to Lamar will be issued to each person once every 30 days, according to Stanley Adams, assistant chief of internal security, Monday. He added that registration for Monday passes must be done on Saturday morning.

WRA CHEST DRIVE SLATED BY APPOINTED PERSONNEL

Throughout the Nation this week, every American citizen will be participating in the United War Chest drive. These funds are to help maintain the three fronts--the home front, the war front and the United Nations front.

In Amache, the appointed personnel members have set their goals at \$500 or more. Under the chairmanship of Donald T. Horn, project attorney, this worthy campaign which started yesterday will be continued through Saturday, according to John J. O. Moore, counselor.

Only appointed personnel members will be solicited, but any contribution by the evacuees will be greatly accepted by Chairman Horn or Treasurer Harlow Tomlinson.

Eight Caucasian solicitors were appointed who

MISS HAYES' BOND APPROVED CASH GRANTS RESUMED

Approval of Miss Vera Hayes' surety bond which held up the grants to relocators for a few days last week was received, according to Read Hanson, finance officer.

Grants to relocators are being disbursed in checks and small amounts of cash, since yesterday, Hanson stated.

Miss Hayes, former secretary to James G. Lindley, project director, was appointed to the agent-cashier's position when James G. Hanagan left for the US Army a week ago.

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WRA CONFAB TO DISCUSS 1945 BUDGET ESTIMATES

Important discussion on the matter of 1945 appropriation estimates of the various projects will be held at the coming Denver meeting of all relocation center assistant project directors, in charge of administrative management, and finance officers beginning December 6 with Washington representatives of the War Relocation Authority, according to Assistant Project Director

Henry Halliday.

WRA memo to Project Director James Lindley further states that these financial estimate reports must be returned to Washington by January 15, 1944, which would greatly facilitate the business of setting up 1945 overall budget estimate required to keep this government agency in operation.

Acting WRA Director Leeland Barrows further requested the services of Henry Halliday, assistant project director, to serve on the three-man committee to draw up the agenda for the coming Denver confab.

This far-sighted discussion by the WRA officials on the important subject of finance has great significance and no doubt the outcome of the December conference will be watched closely by the evacuees.

176 OCTOBER RELOCATEES SWELL GRAND TOTAL TO 1411

With 176 indefinite leaves issued during the month of October, Granada relocation center's employment office thus far this year aided 1411 Amache residents find various occupational pursuits and resume normal outside life, according to Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer.

October seasonal work leaves totaled 245 to surge ahead of the indefinite but the work group grand total of 1428 since Janu-

ary 1 still shows a nip-and-tuck race with the seasonal list topping the indefinite leaves by mere 17.

Amache seasonal workers have contributed greatly towards "Food for Victory" campaign during the year in harvesting nation's variety of perishable food products, but the employment office takes special pride in the number of relocatees placed on permanent jobs and their subsequent good record.

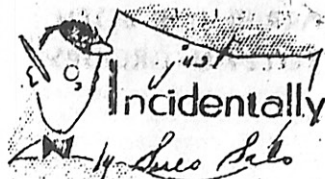
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During the past six days, all the newspapers from coast to coast have been headlining and publicizing the story of the five local Japanese women who were held by the FBI for snapshots showing them in amorous poses with Nazi prisoners of war, and then released.

This incident gripped a nisei employee of the Veterans hospital in Mines, Ill., and he wrote a letter to Project Director James G. Lindley saying:

"How about this? Is this on the level? I've seen and heard many a man go crazy over some stupid woman but this beats them all.

While our buddies are fighting and dying in Italy against the Germans and to find some of our girls at home are making love to German war prisoners. That is enough to make any good man go batty."

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Approximately 2,000 more Manzanar residents are to be sent to Tule Lake shortly, according to Project Director James G. Lindley.

And just a passing note, all those who had a hearing, and did not get their approval for leave clearance are to be sent to Tule Lake eventually.

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Seven Tuleans transferred to Amache Sunday--two families and two singles.

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Four branch libraries may be established in recreation halls, according to William Easton, head librarian.

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Amache was greeted by its first snowfall of the year Monday morning around 7:30 o'clock.

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Nearly 200 hearings to be tried are left. This total includes former Tuleans, and are expected to be completed by the end of the year. Thus far hearing results have been favorable in contrast with other relocation centers.

Take A Letter, Miss Secretary

Dear Polio Patients:

There was much rejoicing among the Amache people when the polio ban was recently lifted.

But it meant no rejoicing for you, did it?

Perhaps some of us in our ecstasy forgot that the culprit left unfortunate victims in its wake. It is so easy to forget, so easy,--we do so unthinkingly.

Resumption of center activities, no doubt, is important for people's morale, but of greater importance is the significance that polio danger is reasonably past.

We sincerely regret that you are not able to join our rejoicing BUT we can join you in hoping for your early recovery.

Do not despair, be stout of heart; the yesterday's sun has set and today may seem cloudy, remember tomorrow always brings another sunrise.

Respectfully yours,
THE PIONEER

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, will leave tomorrow afternoon on a business trip to New York.

Dr. Hillman, who is to arrive from Tule Lake today, will be the acting chief medical officer.

— O —
Except for two cases of poliomyelitis and few cases of measles, the center has had no other report of communicable disease for October.

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Instruction has been given to all nurses in preparation and administering of Kenny Method of treatment for poliomyelitis.

11 F HALLOWEEN EVE DANCE A SUCCESS

With 40 persons attending, the Halloween Eve get-together sponsored by the young people of 11F was a great success.

The dance was also in honor of Harry Nakabe who left Monday for Camp Shelby. Emcees for the evening were Lily Miyano and "Chuck"

MOTHERS' CLUB SEND PIONEER TO SOLDIERS

The Blue Star Mothers' Club are sending copies of the "PIONEER" to the nisei soldiers in the following camps: Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Camp Crowder, Mo.; Camp Grant Ill.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Riley, Kansas; Camp Robinson, Ark.; Camp Savare, Minn. and Camp Shelby, Miss.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Tokuo Matsura, 11H-4E, a boy, Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Miyamoto, 6E-12E a boy, Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Miyao, 12C-3E, a boy, Oct. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shieki Matsumoto, 7K-4D, a boy, Nov. 1.

DEATHS:

Mr. Kanetaro Domoto, 6F-5C, age 77, Oct. 30.

Mr. Yasujiro Tani, 9L-2CD, age 71, Oct. 30.

Otsuka.

FBI RELEASES NISEI WOMEN WHO "SPOONED"

MILITARY SERVICE 4 NISEI ENLIST

TRINIDAD--The Federal Bureau of Investigation has released from jail the five Japanese-American women who were being held for investigation after snapshots were published showing some of them in amorous poses with Nazi prisoners of war.

R. J. Brandt, agent of the FBI at Denver, stated that no charges have been filed against the women and they could not be detained any longer otherwise. The five women and the two-year-old daughter of one of them were taken into custody Wednesday and lodged in the Las Animas county jail.

In Denver Maj. Gen. W. L. Wolcott, chief of the prisoners of war branch of the Seventh Service command, said army officials were at a loss to explain how prisoners found it possible to "spoon" with Japanese-American girls in this area.

It has been learned here that the Japanese woman shown in pictures taken from the German prisoner of war--Cpl. Heinrich Haider--is "Toots" (Oysatka) Wallace and is married to an American who is employed in a shipbuilding plant in California.

It was also reported here that liquor has been involved in the "love making" and that there had been liquor parties held. It was also reported here that some of the Japanese families, also at work in the farming district, have

voiced their desire to have the case investigated, saying that the affair, as it now stands, is a reflection upon all the Japanese in that area.

Farm places in the Hoehne area where evacuee Japanese as well as some German war prisoners have been employed are the L. T. Winger ranch northeast of Trinidad, the Henry Toller ranch, and the John and Ernest Myers ranches at Hoehne.

CLOTHING CHECKS TO BE ISSUED

Clothing allowance checks for the months of July, August, and September will probably be given to the center residents around Nov. 15, according to John J. O. Moore, counselor, Monday.

OSAKA - ADACHI TROTH REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Osaka, 9L, revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Shizuko, to Kazumi Adachi, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Adachi, 7K, at the announcement party last Saturday at the Granada Chop Suey restaurant.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. M. Naruse and Mr. and Mrs. H. Tsuno.

MINABE TO WED IBA SATURDAY

Miss Nobuko Minabe, daughter of Mrs. K. Minabe, 9H, will exchange wedding vows with Harry Hayao Iba, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Iba, 9K, this Saturday at the 7G Buddhist Church from 2 o'clock with Rev. T. Shirakawa officiating.

Reception will be held at the 9K mess hall from 7:30 p.m.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakaguchi and Mr. and Mrs. S. Takahashi.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Cpl. Fred Haita, Fort Riley, Kansas; Cpl. Ken Uyesugi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. Tad Handa, Camp Hale, Colorado; Pvt. Esami Okamoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Four nisei members of the graduating class of Colorado University School of Nursing unanimously chose to enter military service to place their classroom knowledge to best practical, patriotic purpose, according to the Oct. 29 Denver Post.

Sixteen comely graduates offered their nursing lore for army or navy service by enlisting with Miss Martha Knutson, chairman of the Red Cross nurse recruitment committee.

Following are the nisei enlistees of the present graduating class, which was originally slated for 1944 commencement: Jane Akiyama, Mary Hayashi, Tomiko Iwata and Midori Funatake.

162 CUBS MAKE CHRISTMAS TOYS

Making toys for Christmas has been started by Cub Pack 162C under the supervision of Russell Yamaga, assistant Cubmaster. According to present plans, these gifts will be distributed to as many youngsters as possible.

"Each boy is required to make at least two toys a week," stated Yamaga, "and by Christmas there should be enough to cover several blocks."

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00--9E Mess Hall

(Holiday Inn)

7:45--11E Mess Hall

TOMORROW

7:00--11K Mess Hall

7:45--12H Mess Hall

FRIDAY

7:00--11F Mess Hall

(I'm Still Alive)

7:45--12G Mess Hall

Paramount's "Holiday Inn", featuring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire will conclude its four-day run tomorrow evening.

Beginning Friday is a drama of Hollywoods professional life, "I'm Still Alive," starring Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes and Ralph Morgan. What happens when a movie stunt man and a temperamental screen star meets, is very unusual, also has spectacular flying stunts.

--J.O.

ACCIDENTS

16-year-old George Kawahara of 6F-9F, fractured his left wrist while playing on the bar at 6F, October 22.

Frank Fukuoka, 8G-2D, 59 years of age, received a laceration of the middle and index fingers while operating an electric knife in the center's butcher shop on Oct. 25.

William Kawata, 12G-2E, 22 years old, suffered a minor injury on his left thumb while cleaning a knife at the silk screen shop.

YEAR'S SUPPLY FOR 748,000 PERSONS

EVACUEES LAUDED IN BEET HARVEST

Japanese evacuees employed on farms in the Denver area have harvested this season enough sugar beets to supply 748,000 persons for a year at the

present ration allowance, according to Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor, Monday.

The 700 evacuee workers have topped 65,300 tons of

sugar beets, amounting to 18,666,200 pounds of sugar, on farms in Denver, Adams, Jefferson and Arapahoe counties, Choate disclosed. Estimating 26 pounds of sugar per person annually, the total amount of beets harvested by the evacuees would satisfy the ordinary wartime needs of the population of a city the size of San Francisco.

In addition, the evacuees have aided in the harvesting of other crops in the Denver vicinity, including head lettuce, cabbage, root vegetables, tomatoes, celery and potatoes, Choate added.

"All the reports I have received indicate without exception that the evacuees have been willing and intelligent workers," Choate said. "Moreover, they all thought of their work in terms of the war effort, realizing that by laboring on farms they were making a genuine contribution toward shortening the present conflict."

IMPORTANT MEETING

The Blue Star Mothers' club will hold a meeting Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. at the hospitality house.

=JOB OPPORTUNITIES=

15 men, general work, \$25 to \$30 wk plus maintenance; girl elevator pilots, pantry girls, food checkers, etc., \$50 to \$75 mo plus maintenance; hat check girl, active and smart, \$35 and tips, earn \$100 to \$150 mo plus maintenance; cooks, \$100 to \$175 depend on exp. rm and bd, can learn trade, Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Girls for Cadet Nurses Corps training, high school graduates eligible, rm, bd, laundry, hospital and uniforms furnished plus allowance, Kansas City.

Four male silk screen printers, 85 cents hr, 48 hr wk, 1 1/2 overtime; women paper sheet rackers, 55 cents hr, 1 1/2 overtime; women dip machine operators, 60 cents hr, 1 1/2 overtime.

15 nisei mushroom plant workers, 69 cents to 95 cents hr, piece work basis, rm and bd about \$6 wk, Naperville, Ill.

Man or couple, poultry business, \$135 mo. start, will expand for profit sharing, small house furnished, Chicago, Ill.

Instructor, freshman classes in general physics Crete, Mo.

Couple for truck farm, \$100 mo plus meat, house and utilities, earn added \$500 on share crop tomato raising, Iowa.

Steno-clerk, \$25, 40 hr wk, Chicago.

Stenographer, \$24, 40 hr wk, 1 1/2 overtime 48 hr wk, Detroit.

Five men for machine shop, auto exp pref, in exp also accepted, 90 cents hr start, 1 1/2 overtime, raises on ability.

Laborers, 67 1/2 cents hr, acetylene torch men and crane operators also wanted, Scrap Salvage Co., Minneapolis.

Farm couples, information at employment office, Garden City, Kansas.

Chemical plant operator, chemistry exp req, 70 cents to 85 cents hr, Chicago, Ill.

Five male and female, light silk screen and stencil work, 60 cents to \$1.25 hr, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary and public welfare workers, \$110 minimum; steno-biller, \$30; typists, \$27 to \$30, Chicago.

Stenographer, \$50 rm and bd, Kansas City.

Exp. truck gardener (married), manage estate farm 80 acres, good housing plus two-thirds of farm produce income and one-half milk, eggs, etc income, couple with 2 children over 15, Michigan.

Commercial instructor, girls school, Albuquerque.

Male or female cook, sorority house, \$150 rm and bd, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Exp. sheet metal mechs, arc welders, mech draftsmen, further information at employment office.

CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY		
Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Children Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:30 a.m.	9H
Sermon	2:00 p.m.	9H
Sunset Vespers	6:00 p.m.	9H

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Readings, testimonials, a prayer and Unosuke Karatsu's sermon, "The Law of Mind in Action" will be given at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the 12G recreation hall.

FELLOWSHIP SET

A fellowship hour sponsored by the Amache Seventh-day Adventist Young People's society will be held in 9H recreation hall at 7:00 p.m. this evening. Special instrumental music, community singing and a sermonette will be featured. The pub-

KIYABU TO SPEAK

Evangelist George Kiyabu will speak on the topic, "Why Do Seventh-day Adventists Observe Saturday?" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening in 9H recreation hall. Beautiful color slides will be used to illustrate the lecture. Motion pictures will also be shown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MONETARY DONATION

The PIONEER received a monetary donation from the Nichiren Church yesterday. The public is cordially welcome.

RELOCATION KANSAS CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MOVIES SHOWN ADMITS RISE AFTER DISPUTE

Movies of New York City and Baltimore areas, plus a short subject on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour were shown Thursday and Friday evenings, at Terry Hall, under the auspicious of the recreation department.

On Thursday night, Kay Sugahara, Bob Sato and Kan Domoto spoke on relocation and the job opportunities in the various states.

Plans for similar pictures to induce and acquaint residents in relocation possibilities are being made, according to Harvey Turk, supervisor of community activities.

In Kansas City when the clock struck 8:55 o'clock Friday morning, 7-year-old Toshio Sano accompanied by his mother entered the Mark Twain school where he was denied enrollment by the superintendent several weeks ago, according to the Kansas City Star.

This American-garbed child wore his long, green wool trousers, navy wool sweater, with white shirt collar turned out neatly, and even part in his glossy black crewcut hair.

There was a little zip-SALINAS C OF C

per pocket on the upper left front of Toshio's sweater, but it was neatly zipped and empty. On his right chest a clean handkerchief, pressed to a rigid starched quarter-old, hung from a safety pin.

Toshio's round face and dark slant eyes moved shyly as he eyed the black and orange paper streamers, the grinning pumpkin lanterns and all the Halloween cut-outs pasted on the windows. But he asked no questions.

He had come to school early. Because of the costumes and holiday spirit, a number of other children had appeared early, too.

While the adults took care of enrollment details, Toshio's eyes studied the cards on his teacher's desk--Miss Jeannette Barshfield. These were printed with such words as cat, dog, and cow. He made no move to touch them but looked intently.

Assigned to a seat in the center of the classroom, Toshio sat quietly. After the bell rang, there was a hushed interval when thirty-one boys and girls started in boy-and-girl fashion at the newcomer who sat with dark eyes straight to the front.

But when Miss Barshfield explained that Toshio didn't know about wearing a Halloween costume today, the interest quickly turned to holiday activities. The boys and girls gave fleeting sympathy that the new boy lacked a costume, but today was too exciting to be long diverted from the black and orange decorations and the apple-bobbing ahead.

Action by F.B. Schlappe, Kansas City, Kansas, superintendent of schools, in permitting Toshio to enter the schools, was described by Vernon R. Kennedy, WRA official in the area as "a truly democratic gesture and deserving of the highest compliments."

Kennedy emphasized that the government had no intention to relocate American-Japanese families in the area in any large numbers to cause any concern.

PRODUCE STORED FOR WINTER USE

Over 1000 crates of celery and 2,000 crates of turnips are stored in dirt trenches for winter use, according to Henry Inouye of the farm section Monday. He added that carrots will also be stored in this manner.

Since there is an over supply of turnips, arrangements are underway to ship them to army camps, Inouye stated.

In spite of the cold weather, farm workers will harvest the crops as much as possible. Volunteers are urged to offer their services.

Evacuees Not Wanted On Coast

DENVER, Oct. 30--A chamber of commerce official from Salinas, Calif., said that "the people of California do not want the Japanese evacuees sent back to the Pacific coast."

Speaking before the annual convention of the Mountain States association, Fred S. McArtar, secretary-manager of the Salinas chamber, said that the people of California are against the Japanese evacuees returning after the war is over, but that Californians are willing to cooperate in finding some way to settle the "Jap problem."

RELOCATION

Frank Shizetsuru Matsutani, Grantsville, Utah, Oct. 26.

Harry Wataru Kohama, Gransville, Utah, Oct. 26.

Grace Naoko Otani, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

Frances Y. Ikeda, Ogden, Utah, Oct. 25.

Helen Osaka, Utica, N.Y., Nov. 2.

Misave Watanabe, Greeley, Colo., Oct. 24.

Marv Sumiye Ono with son, Howard Ken, Newton Center, Mass., to join husband.

Kunitaro Tanabe, Avery, Idaho, Oct. 25.

Kiku Fukunaga, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.

Toyo Okuda, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31.

Joe Kazuo Nishiara,

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 30.

Kenichi Onishi, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.

John Shigenari Kimura, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 3.

Mary Mariko Fujikawa, Washington, D.C., Nov. 12.

Kate M. Watanabe, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 3.

Yuki Hayase, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.

Oski Sakae Taniwaki, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.

Mitsuko Hironaka, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.

Viola Hatsumi Ohama, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 15.

Fumi Hayase, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.

Ida May Kimura with daughter, George Anne, Nov. 10.

Bob Isao Sofye, Fort Logan, Colo., Nov. 8.

FIRE BREAKS OUT AT XY RANCH 3,000,000 WAR RATION CARDS

A blazing fire swept through a large portion of the XY ranch last week, causing little damage, according to Vern Campbell, fire protection officer. The fire originated from a nearby brush blaze.

FILED BY 200 NISEI GIRLS

At least 200 Japanese-American high school girls in Rivers (Ariz.) relocation center sorted and filed three million war ration book application cards,

according to a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle.

From 1700 towns and cities in California, the large bundles of application cards were delivered to be sorted and filed alphabetically according to name, post office and county. During the course of the work the girls discovered many duplications. OPA officials warned applicants if these books were not surrendered immediately, heavy penalties would be imposed.

Eight million people were benefited by the difficult work involved in filing of the ration applications and perfecting the index, according to OPA spokesman, who said the girls worked a minimum of eight hours a day and frequently overtime so the job would be completed by Oct. 20.

All this work was done by each worker for the pay of \$16 a month.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR 30 FARMING FAMILIES IN NORTH CAROLINA

"We need nearly 30 Japanese farming families in this section, and don't mind paying good wages," was the word received by Kaneji Domoto from T.E. Guilford of Aurora, N.C. recently.

"In this section, the farmers raise flour, cotton, tobacco, and some fruit such as figs, Guilford stated, and the problem facing us is that we need good farmers who can work on share basis and not have an overseer to give orders continuously."

Residents interested in

relocating in this area are urged to contact Mario Vecchio at the employment office.

11H.6F SELECT NEW COUNCILMEN

In recent block elections held in blocks 6F and 11H, James Tsugio Furukawa and Wataru Higashida were selected as councilmen respectively. Furukawa replaces Kaneji Domoto who plans to leave the center for relocation, while Higashida fills the vacancy left by Harry Nishijima.

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FROM OTHER CENTERS

DENSON, Ark...

The present woodcutting program has been placed on a block basis.

In observance with the first anniversary of the center, a talent program of both issei and nisei numbers will be shown under the auspices of the engai-kai of the community activity section.

Twenty center residents aided in the potato harvest in Van Buren county, Michigan.

Latest figures revealed that one-eighth of the center or 1177 residents have relocated.

A Girl Reserves organization has been formed. HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo...

The center farm faces its greatest emergency, as approximately \$60,000 worth of vegetables awaits harvesting.

The first snow made its appearance in the form of a blizzard.

The Little Theater has been organized for all theatrically inclined residents.

In a recent court of honor, 68 Heart Mountain

boy scouts were presented with awards.

Reduction of 202 workers of \$19 pay to the \$16 level is in progress.

The recently-organized volunteer fire fighters held an extensive drill. HUNT, Idaho...

More than 2400 evacuees have gone out of the center on seasonal leave to contribute their labor to the nation's war effort in agriculture.

The digging of potatoes has started with 50 students doing the harvesting.

The construction of the new auditorium for Hunt high school is underway.

N.E. Viles, educational director of all project schools, visited the center. NEWELL, Calif...

As a result of the recent farm accident, Tatsuo Kashima, a Topazan, died at the hospital.

Heavy damage was inflicted when a severe frost struck the center farms.

To date, 1600 students have enrolled in the local schools.

The first snow was experienced by the residents.

ROHWER NURSES TO TRANSFER

Dr. G.D. Carlyle Thompson, chief medical officer of the WRA, has assigned two registered nurses to alleviate the present shortage of nurses in this center, according to a telegram received by Dr. W.T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

The two Caucasian nurses will be transferred from Rohwer, Ark., but the date of their arrival is not yet known, Carstarphen said.

RAILROAD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE

With approximately two months work assured, there is an immediate call for 25 men to work on the Santa Fe Railroad. Wages: 50 cents an hour, time and one-half over 8 hours. Board is \$1.25 per day, food excellent, and room and hot showers furnished.

Free transportation to and from the center every week-end. Those interested contact F.K. Kashiwase 10H-11E or George Miyama 6H-1A.

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Sports



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WELL, WELL, WELL,

After a two-week vacation via broken collar bone, ye ole scribe is back again all in one piece. Our left arm (how fortunate we were--that it was our left) is still in a sling and the shoulder all taped up but whether you like it or not we are here again. Yes, and mighty glad to be.

Before we go any further "thanks" to maestro Roy Yoshida for carrying on the burden during our thankless leave. With his help we will try to bring to you "What's doing what in Amache sport."

WHAT YOU SAY!

With the barring of all high school students coupled with boys gone on indefinite leaves and army volunteers (tho we expect most of the seasonal leavers to return during the month), the 1943-44 edition of Amache casaba teams will most likely be limited. Our only hope was the transferees from Tule Lake but our hope went astray when only a few, 10 at the most, AA caliber cagers arrived.

So putting two and two together we figured, how about the high school? Yeh, sure, Amache high school should put up a team in the double "A" recreation league.

Thinking further (imagine us doing just that) we thought, in this way, altho students are barred from playing on any rec team, they can enter a team in any rec sponsored league.

Yep, guess that's the answer. This should, and we sincerely hope will, avoid further rec-high school complications.

Why not give it a try!!

**TOTS TO RECEIVE
DIPHTHERIA TESTS**

The pre-school children will be given diphtheria Shick test starting tomorrow, announced Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

Dr. Robert Obi and Mrs. Ruth Hudson, public health nurse, will be in charge.

ARMISTICE DAY GRID BATTLE

HOLLY IS TOUGH; LOCALS TO USE "T" FORMATION

"Holly high school football team is big, strong and tough," reported Harry Shironaka, center athletic director, who witnessed the Granada-Holly Homecoming Day gridiron tussle Friday. One-sided 40-6 defeat suffered by Granada high well proves Shironaka's healthy respect for visiting gridders' prowess, which means that the local high pick-up eleven will have its hands full when it tangles with Holly on Armistice Day here.

Shironaka's experienced

observations certainly brings no joy to the home warriors when such a report contains important factors as "the Holly line averaged about 160 pounds and the backs seemed heavier" and have it followed up with "it isn't a tricky team but sheer power plays" make points run up "with ease."

"They didn't take the southern Colorado B division championship for nothing," director Shironaka. Against what seems a very top-heavy odds the Amache pigskin toters will match the fast, tricky "T" formation to get around their heavier opponents, quotes many sideline quarterbacks. Powers to be that are putting the local eleven into ship-shape condition for November 11 game are playing their cards close to the vest and saying very little, but it is a foregone conclusion that they will stress tricky, jack-rabbit runs, and aerial offensive before they try sending their boys thru the bone-crushing Holly line.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

The Junior Red Cross roll call campaign was launched at the high school Monday, and will continue through Nov. 15, sponsored by the journalism class.

A table has been set up in the senior high school building where memberships are to be sold. The membership committee is headed by Chairman Gladys Nakagawa.

LAS NINAS TO HOLD MEETING ON FRIDAY

Las Ninas GR's will hold an important meeting Friday at Block 10H-4D from 7 o'clock to discuss the plans for their installation.

All members are urged to bring suggestions for a new advisor and club members.

GIRLS' CASABA SIGN-UPS CALLED

Sponsorship of center-wide girls' basketball league by the recreation department was announced yesterday by center athletic director Harry Shironaka.

Sign-ups for teams wishing to enter this feminine casaba title chase will be taken at the VE recreation office from today to Nov. 10.

All organization and independent sextets wishing to participate are requested to contact the recreation office for further particulars.

AMACHE SCHOOL SET-UP DISCUSSED

Herbert Walther, secondary school principal, and Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, discussed the work of Amache's education department with the Denver chapter of the Phi-Delta-Kappa, last Wednesday, according to the education section.

PARENTS' MEETING

The Elementary Parents' Council meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 8H-9C.

WRA TO TAKE OVER POSTON

POSTON (Ariz.) Oct. 29--The WRA will take over from the Department of the Interior on next Jan. 1 the administration of the Japanese relocation center, it was announced by W. Waio, Head, project director.

Plans for the transfer were outlined in a statement issued jointly by Secretary of Interior Ickes and Dillon S. Myer, head of the WRA in Washington.

This statement pointed out that the relocation center was operated by the Indian Service under an agreement with WRA.

LOYAL JAPANESE EN ROUTE TO TULE LAKE FOR HARVEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29--Close to 400 Japanese from other relocation centers were en route to the Tule Lake segregation center to harvest root crops which disloyal Japanese had re-

fused to gather.

War relocation authorities said about 390 loyal Japanese are moving in at Tule Lake and harvesting of potatoes, carrots, beets and other crops is expected to be under way by Monday. The Japanese who are being brought in to harvest the crops are volunteers. Most of the vegetables will be shipped to other Japanese relocation centers.

A strong guard is being maintained over the 14,000 Japanese in the segregation center. WRA officials said, however, there has been no violence.

TRANSFERS

Harry, Seiko and Harriet Hara, Bob Hiroshige Nakano, Toyozo Hirata, Akira Alfred Morioka, Henry T. Nojima, Yeiko Tambara and Kimie Takeda, from Tule Lake.

George Ochikubo from Sacramento; Alice Kaneko and Asayo Kimura from Manzanar.

WAKE UP AMACHE! THIS IS WAR!

By (cont. from last week) L. Radamaker

Did you write a letter to some Americans of non-Japanese ancestry and tell them the truth in refutation of the Dies sneers? Have you gone out of the Center to carry the ball for our team by showing your mettle to a new employer, by getting a chance to demonstrate to a new group of fellow-employees that Dies, Costello and Co. are wrong? Have you helped those forces in the United States who are fighting tooth and toenail for the freedom and liberty we hold so dearly by wanting or trying to get in and doing some enthusiastic work in producing food, pounding a typewriter, tending a bunch of babies in a day nursery, running a truck, or doing anything else necessary or helpful?

In spite of the partial disillusionment we have suffered as a result of the failure of our efforts to get into some war work, if we are ever to secure our rightful places, we shall have to take every opportunity we can get to contribute to the success of the forces fighting for freedom, whether in war-plants or elsewhere. Sure, I know nobody offered you \$4000 a year for doing it, but neither did half of the wage-earners of these United States get more than \$930 a year in 1942. They can live on that--and fight

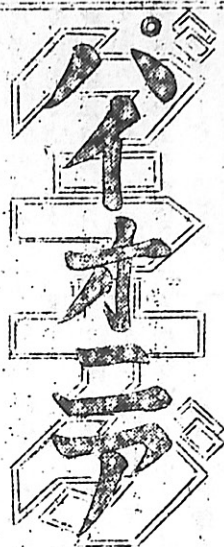
this war for the privilege of getting more in the future--and so can we. I have, and so have many of the rest of us. We can do it. Wages are higher than ever before and evacuation has at least prevented us from having a lot more baggage than we need to cart around! Don't make the mistake of thinking that someone is going to walk up with a gold platter and offer us everything we've always wanted just because we've had to go through evacuation. So if you've been saying, "I'll go out as soon as someone recognizes my talents and offers me a salary commensurate with my ability"--and then set the salary twice as high as the average person with your training and experience is getting, just remember that you'll be here a long time, and few people will know or care what happens to you and all the other evacuees.

That doesn't mean that we should fall for the old gyp games which were so clear in some of the early job offers. Recent job opportunities have been in line with the average wage paid to Caucasians for the same work, and have been varied enough to set jobs for practically every talent. Keep your eyes open--we don't want to underbid the union scale in any case--but get out and do your

share. Do it for two reasons. First because you're needed in the fight for democracy and freedom against authoritarianism, exploitation, and discrimination. Second because it's the best chance by far that you'll ever get to recover from the economic and social effects of evacuation by getting a job and carving a place for yourself while jobs are plentiful and workers scarce enough so that employers acknowledge with gratitude and appreciation the workers who really turn out the goods for him.

After the war there will be plenty of competition for jobs--fortunately the post-war reconstruction program will eventually take up all available workers, but there will be a period of readjustment lasting from six months to a year and a half. If you've proved to be a good employee, or to sell services that are satisfying, you'll have a little trouble staying in your place. But if you have to try to find a place, then, it will be a hard time for the American of Japanese ancestry. They will come last in consideration of applicants--unless they carry an honorable discharge from the armed forces, in which case they will receive preference as will every other veteran.

To be continued



証據不十分で町娘一時釋放

乱痴氣騷発覚

不良性表面化す

先日ツリニグッドに於て州監獄に投獄されたも
てスパイ嫌疑に依り檢つてあるがスパイに關
する「軍町娘」五名する証據不十分の爲
は証據不十分に依り一告發出來ず一時釋放の
時釋放されたといふ事やむなきに到つたと
デンバー支局では發表當局として如何にし
てゐる。

デンバー支局長 監視下にゐるべき筈の
クランド氏の語る處で 独逸人捕虜との恋愛事
は去る水曜日五名の並 眞が空に小に目下更
町娘(内一人はニオの妹)に嚴重なる調査統行中
は独逸人捕虜との恋愛 であるが五名の日系
關係に基きスパイの嫌疑 婦人と捕虜との間に通
疑を受けラスアニマス 氣に依り乱痴氣騷さ

演ぜられし事實發覺し
益々日系婦人の不良性
が表面化して來てゐる
同方面の日系人農家は
今回の事件の徹底的調
査を要求し同事件は單
に一個人の問題でなく
在米全大和民族に及ぶ
重大問題であると憤慨
してゐる。

事件調査の結果「恋愛
事案中の日系婦人は亞
町居住民にして目下ツ
リニグッド農園に出働中
の「ツリニグッド」ウ
である事が判明し夫は
米国人、現在加州の造船
所に就働中で夫の不在
を幸恋の事案に耽け
つてゐるものと見られ

現金手當支給

数週間停止する

十月二十七日財政課長
は至急當所居住民財產
課長ラドクリフ氏事務
所に於て才百五十五号

通水曜日財政課支拂保
書式に必要事項を記入
ハナガン氏が陸軍に應
召した爲其の後任とし
表した。
右手続は今回同教会保
管中の荷物を政府倉庫
に移管する事となつた
爲である。

後には支給される見
現金手當は寸形書式に
より作製される事とな
つてゐる。其間外部
轉注者は各自の所持金
を使用しなくてはなら
ない形及び食費はそ
の移住先宛送附される
筈である。

委託家具類の

移管手続

居住民中加州スラット
ン佛教会に家具類其他
荷物を委託保管中の者
は至急當所居住民財產
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返戻する事になつてゐる
右に就き學校では各家
庭に於て兒童の保健上
前記重要事項を守り而
して兒童の病魔に對
する抵抗力を強かりし
め様要望してゐる。

因に右移管要求は各ク
トシ市より提出され
護士により提出され
九月東港支局運輸課
課長ウイット氏を通
て當所に廻附された
のである。

小学校衛生

保健運動開始

今回小学校では兒童の
健康保持を促進する爲
最重要な事項即ち安眠
と石鹼で洗ふ習慣
を持續する運動を開始
してゐる。
學校當局では既に各兒
童に對し健康表を發給
してゐるが各家庭では
本表に記入して學校に

學校衛生課の發表によ
り一定の午睡時間(九時
頃)に於て兒童は九時
頃以上の睡眠を取ら
べきである。
更に病菌の傳播を防ぐ
爲に安眠で有効な方法
は時々微温湯と石鹼で
兒童の手を洗ふ事であ
る。病院當局は注意し
てゐる。

十月無期限出所者

百七十六名

前月當町より永久的
に外部再轉住せし者は
百七十六名の多きに達
し十月三十一日までの
無期限出所統計は十四
百十一名なりと發表。

居住民財産
法律手續援助

今回リンドレー所長の発表に依れば居住者中加州に財産を所有し所内に於て之が法律的處理を講じ得ない場合其の法律事務を加州内辯護士に委嘱し得る事となつた由である。

即ち居住者中未だ辯護士を委嘱せざる者は加州内の辯護士で居住者の財産に關する法律事務の取扱を承諾したる百名の辯護士中より一人名を撰擇して委嘱する事が出来るのである。

但し本手続は以前加州に居住した者のみに限り許可されてゐる。

此の便法はWRA桑港支局の輪旋に依り加州辯護士協会の協賛を経て決定したものである。

尚右記財産に關する凡

の法律事務手数料の標準料金は既に協定されて居り同様なケースに對する通例料金より低廉である。

居住民中右手続委任希望者は當所法律顧問、ホーリン氏又は財産課長、ラドクリフ氏まで來談し度し。

看護婦助手
訓練講習開始

當所病院では看護婦助手養成の爲六週間より八週間に亘る講習を南カリフォルニア州の看護婦訓練講習所にて行はる。

院長は発表し、本講習は受講者の爲に実地經驗と米國式看護法の實際に就て有益な訓練を授けらるゝものであると、院長は語つた。

尚同院長の言によれば、畢業に病院で訓練を受けた看護婦助手の多數は既に外部に移住し各地の病院に就職してゐる由である。

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尚本講習受講希望者は看護婦長バークス氏まで來談し度し。

新参事員決定

タハ区参事員を辞した星野正男氏の後任として、今回濱田ホーレス氏が選出され、タハ区はミッド氏の後任として、前週浦神榮二氏は壓

遠・眼・鏡

愈々去る月曜日より東部沿岸並に太平洋沿岸の煙火管制が排除され、今後は戰前通り各都市は眠りから覺めた如く明るくなつた。

理由としては日独潜水艦の暴威は聯合軍に依り制壓され世界各地に於ける制空權は聯合軍に依り確保されてゐる。

例的多數で當選した。

独逸語教授開始

當所夜學部々長ゴードン氏の発表によれば、今後毎週月曜日午後六時半より八時半まで、高技新校舎内オニニ二号室に於て独逸語初步の教授を開始する事となり、既に去る一日より教授中に就き希望者は登校し度し。

因に教授は高校々長、今日煙火管制の必要なしとあり、更に先日海軍長官フランクソックス氏は四百二十隻の軍艦(各種を含む)の建造を中止したと発表其の理由として矢張り同じく必要なしとある。

其の眞實の理由は果して那邊に存するやと知るに苦しいも國內一般の評論家は益々惡化しつつある。

此れ以上惡化すれば戦争遂行上由々しき大向と消した。

ウォルサー氏である。

消防課農園の
清掃に大奉仕

去る二十二日朝消防課員總出でサウバン副課長指揮の下に、コニー農場に出張、同園の難草や引火危險物を除き、之に就き農事課では消防課の奉仕に對し深く感謝してゐる。

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鐵道貨運賣集

カンサス州ゲーデンミール人員二十五名

貨銀一時間五仙八時間一オバタイム一時間七十五仙

百拾時間働食費一百五仙

各室スレドあり

分トシヤツの設備あり

毎週末センター訪問の便

詳細は左に照會あり度し

10 H I E 柏瀬勝近

6 H I A 三山一

題とあつて大統領閣下自身調停の任に當らる事になつてゐる。

見られてゐる。大統領閣下も寸時の暇もない。

有様。

去る月曜日朝初雪が降つた。子供等は寒さもなくその朝早くより起き出し雪遊びに朝食も忘れた有様であつた。

か惜しいかな、余りに少量、十時頃には姿と消した。

各センター展覧

ホストン アリゾナ

●先日二名の僧侶は、
羅府に出張して日蓮
教会に保管中荒々し
た居住民の家具類を
調査整理した。

●最近十六名の太公望
は釣魚鑑札を受けた
過日サンタフェより
輝放者十名、検査者
十五名未着へれた。

トバズ ユター
●先般襲来した最初の
降雪で、甜瓜約三十
噸、トメト約六百箱
程損害を蒙った。

●三名の少年が一名の
穴埋めになつた少年
を救ひ出した勇敢な
行為に對しカーネギー
善行賞出願を調査
する為、その基金委
員会特別代理者一名
が挙げられる事と
期待されてゐる。

●高校では今回學生に

対し世界国内州内
及び地方の諸相に因
り十五分間の放送を
聴取せしめる事とな
り先日之を開始した。
塩湖市より一機機官
出張し、七面鳥を荒
しつゝ二十匹の
コヨテを捕へた。

●農産物品評会開催
これ六百名以上の参
觀者があつた。
マンザナー 加州

●シラスローバックより
離二千羽購入された
統計によれば所内で
四千四十六名就働中
●先日加州太學より数
名の教授来訪さる。

●アーカンソー
今迄の農園生産額
は四二四六八萬であ
る。

●アリゾナ
當所職員は半日の向
に約二噸の棉花を摘
採した。

感謝すべし
豊富な野菜類

●當て當所農事部で活
動し現在日傳馬市パツ
ト農産商會に就働中
の野田ジャック氏は先週
當所を訪向、農園祝
案後左の如く語つた。
「来るべき冬を迎へて
傳馬方面の人々は野菜
物の購入に困難するて
あらうと豫想されてゐ
る。幸にも當所では各
種の野菜が豊富であ
る事は何よりも恵まれ
てゐる」と。

●鶴湖より當所に移動し
た居住民中、元同地中
十四区より順次にオセ
十四区に至る各区に居
住してゐる者に対して
八月の衣服手當が廻送
されてゐるの、右手
當受取人は、北行政ビ
ル外十号室支拂係迄午
前八時半より午後四時
迄の間に出現し、身分
證明書提示の上受取り
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野菜類貯蔵さる

●先週中農園に於て收穫
された野菜類は、大根
人蔘、無白菜セロリト
マト、ビーツ等て之等は
他の轉住所に輸送され
る事無く、孰しも後日
所内の食堂に配給され
るものであらう由。

●鶴湖人へ
衣服手當發給

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兵士母の会集會

●本人が出頭する様當局
に注意してゐる。
来る十一月六日(土)午
後二時よりホスピタリ
ティーハウスに於て兵士母
の会各代表者集會
が催され重要協議ある
筈なりは代表者漏れな
く出席する様要請し
あらう。

●七・八・九分衣服手當
シヤンモア氏の発表に
依れば七月八月九月分
の要町居住民に對する
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十月三十一日

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十一月一日

小坂ヘレン 紐育州
十一月二日

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十一月三日

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十一月五日

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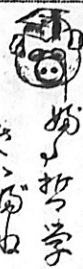
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其の九

其所でわー等の哲學
だが、君等人間に解り
易い様に人間の哲學系
統に例をとつて見ると
マア老莊學派と云つた
所だに、いや其れより
も其の流れを掴んだ竹
林の七賢人たりと云
つた方が當つてゐるか
も知れない。
だから何事も單純に片
づけで「ふん」だ、一
切無差別だ、美しいの
醜い、の義理だ、人情
だなんて君等の社会で
騒が立てる様な事は決
してない。太極は無
極なりと云ふ原理を地
で行くと云ふのがわー
等のやり方だ。
老子が言つた「一
二を生じ、二を生じ、
三前物を生ず」と其の



結婚

通り生んだよ、初めか
ら何事も「一」で「二」で
行けば好いのに、二だ
三だと物事も複雑に
「一」から「何事も
「一」から、何事も
や、つこくして仕方が
なくなる。人間社会の
一大缺點だ。米國政府
のやり方をビユーロー
クラシードなんて反対
黨の連中が悪口を言つ
てゐるのなんか、人間共
だつて馬鹿ばかり揃
つてゐる譯でなく、た
まにはこんな所に氣の
ついた者もあると言ふ
譯だ。

會堂に於て白川南教使
司式の下に結婚式舉行
午後七時より九時
食堂に於て披露宴も
催す由、

婚約披露

大坂藏記氏次女靜子嬢
氏長男一巳君と、
七K區居住安達辰次郎
氏長男一巳君と、
今回成瀬松司、
都野春夫両夫妻の媒酌
に依り婚約成立し、十
月三十日夜グラナダチ
ヤブスイに於て、親戚
知友招待の上盛大なる
婚約披露の宴を挙げ
た由、

買物バス月一回

ラマー行買物バスは一
日廿五名に限定され、
ある事は既報の如く、
夫妻の媒酌に依り同縣
人皆部さよの夫人令嬢
信子さんと子で婚約中
の處来る十一月六日(土)
午後二時7分一佛教表
してゐる。

日蓮宗修養會

日蓮六聖人
第六百六十二回忌
會式大法要嚴修
十一月七日(日)元旦
午前九時より
於 11H 娛樂室
(式後齊の接待あり)
説教「婆娑即寂光」
石原慈禪代理
法務助員 矢崎幸藏
土曜日
午後八時半
大人安息日學校
午前九時半
説教
午後二時
晚禱
午後六時
尚木曜日午後七時より
傳道師喜屋武氏はゼン
スデーアドベンチスト教
会は何故に土曜日を遵
奉するかに就いて説教
同時に面白く活
動寫眞並に幻燈寫眞
もある筈、わーは多数御
来堂あらん事を希望す。

特別寄附

今日日蓮宗修養會より
本社宛感謝寄附として
金一封寄附され、本社
一同深謝の意を表して
まゐる。

生長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助
十一月四日午後七時半 於 11H
人生に心を支配せよ
十一月七日午後七時半 於 11H
小兒麻痺病と生長の家

キリスト教

火曜日
傳道説教 午後七時
水曜日
青年信徒集會 午後七時
木曜日
傳道説教 午後七時
金曜日
晚禱 午後六時
土曜日
子供安息日學校 午前八時半
大人安息日學校 午前九時半
説教 午後二時
晚禱 午後六時

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1-Amache Girls Released By FBI
- 2-Cash Grant Temporarily Stopped
- 3-Evacuees' Household Goods in Stockton
- 4-Health Campaign Launched By Elementary School
- 5-October's Indefinite Leave
- 6-Law Will Aid Settlement of Evacuees' Property
- 7-Nurses Aid Class Planned
- 8-New Council Man
- 9-German Language Taught
- 10-Fire Dept. Aids Clean Up At Kohn's Ranch
- 11-Railroad Workers Wanted
- 12-Telescope
- 13-Plenty Vegetables In Amache
- 14-Women Federation Meeting
- 15-Center Farm Vegetables
- 16-Clothing Allowance for Tuleans
- 17-Blue Star Mothers' Club
- 18-Clothing Allowance for Amache
- 19-Relocation
- 20-An Article By Sasabune
- 21-Wedding
- 22-Engagement
- 23-Passes for Lamar
- 24-Nichiren Church
- 25-Donation
- 26-Seicho No Iye
- 27-Seventh Day Church

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

1943	NOVEMBER						1943
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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