

MORE LIBERAL ALLOWANCES PER FAMILY

To encourage more family relocation instead of individuals, subsistence allowances for evacuee families resettling hereafter will be calculated on family size and needs, according to word received by Project Director James G. Lindley this week.

The new plan provides for the same transportation allowances that have heretofore been allotted but permits a 5-day subsistence allowance of \$25 for each person

making the trip regardless of the number in a family. Under the old procedure, no family was allotted a subsistence allowance of more than \$100. This, however, means that individual relocation will hereafter be granted only \$25 instead of the \$50 allotted by the old setup. All grants are to be disbursed in checks.

Relocation assistance grants are based on need; all family members are eligible for subsistence allowances, provided that the cash resources do not exceed \$100 per family member.

Evacuees who wish to apply for relocation assistance grants may receive full particulars from Leave Officer Willis Hanson.



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KANSAS RELOCATION OFFICERS TO AID RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

Local employment office has been advised by Vernon E. Kennedy, relocation supervisor, of Kansas City, Mo., that three expert relocation officers from the Kansas area will arrive here Monday to discuss and present agricultural opportunities, stated Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer.

Three WRA consultants, which might include Supervisor Kennedy, will enlighten the local outside placement staff as well as the block managers on farming possibilities in the states of Kansas, Missouri;

Iowa, and eastern parts of Nebraska and South Dakota.

All individuals and groups interested in agricultural relocation opportunities are urged to attend the meeting of visiting officers and block managers Monday afternoon.

Meeting place will be announced later.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

HEARING BOARD GRANTS 216 RECOMMENDATIONS

Only 44 persons who had leave clearance hearings were denied from the total of 260 hearings held, states Walter J. Knodel, employment officer, Thursday. This means 216 out of 260 persons have received recommendations for leave clearances by the center hearing board. These dockets are sent to Washington for

final decisions, and those who are denied will be sent to Tule Lake.

Amache had 420 persons listed for hearings, which include former Tuleans, and with the completion of 260 cases, the remaining 160 hearings are expected to be finished by the first of next year, Knodel announced.

Favorable or unfavorable recommendations are given by the center hearing board members who are Donald E. Harbison, assistant project director; W. Ray Johnson, chief, project management; Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security; Donald T. Horn, project attorney, and Walter J. Knodel, employment officer, and reviewed by James G. Lindley, project director.

CHANGES MADE IN OFFICE LOCATIONS

The offices of W. Ray Johnson, chief, project management; John A. Rademaker, community analyst, and Harvey Turk, supervisor of community activities, have been moved to room 5 in the south administration building.

17-22 YEAR-OLDS TO TAKE SERVICE TEST TUESDAY

The Army-Navy College qualifying test will be given Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and candidates are to arrive at the examination room between 8:45 and 8:55 a.m.

Although those male students within the age limits, who are graduating this

winter are eligible for candidacy, no June graduate can take this test. Another test is scheduled for around the first of April for the June graduates.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK

CENTER SILK SCREEN SHOP EXPANDS TO FILL NAVY ORDER

Supervisor, artists and apprentices of the center Silk Screen shop took to the "picks and shovels" as they started reconstruction work on their building Tuesday, announced Maida G. Campbell, supervisor of the shop. Shortage of labor necessitates the move and the willingness on the part of the Silk Screen personnel to improve and expand working space make this

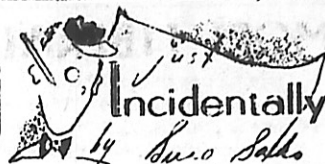
necessary.

Under proposed plans the 7E recreation hall will be transformed into the shop's production room, with the 6E hall to be used for the office, artists' room, storage, and the photographic dark room. A fire-proof store house for inflammables will be built between the two recreation halls.

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RACIAL TIDES

California and her highly-prejudiced racial attitudes are difficult to chart during these hectic days--it always has been so--but now the various organizations responsible for molding the public opinion are singing another tune. And the new choir leader is "wartime crisis."

With the critical labor shortage, California in desperation has imported thousands of Southern Negroes to keep the wheels of industries revolving. This influx of colored people during peacetime would ordinarily result in racial clashes but thus far it has been surprisingly orderly. Now over 30,000 Mexican laborers have poured across the border to aid the harvesting of the California food crops, and the California farmers are greeting them with open arms. The same open arms that greeted the Orientals not many years ago.

Then there are the countless Filipinos who prior to the present struggle were shoved around and discriminated against--today, the heroic deeds of their brothers in the foxholes of Bataan have insured them good jobs and high respect. For duration?

But what about the evacuated Japanese-American people? Not so much now but who'll assure their post-war eye of equality? The answering cry is still, "We don't want the Japanese to return after the war--not even the loyal ones." This certainly doesn't sound like a "bed of roses" to a minority that has been taught the greatness of Democracy and treated otherwise.

Perhaps the coastal criers of "Yellow Peril" should give a little thought to Rodney L. Brink's editorial in the recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

Wrote Brink, "Perhaps when the Japanese islands across the Pacific are invaded and subdued and the military aggressive Empire is thoroughly chastened, these raucous cries will die away."

Until they do, until it is possible to replace American-born Japanese in their home communities, our national phrase "all men are created free and equal" is not likely to ring true to the peoples of the brown and yellow races across the Pacific. Not even though the Philippines are given independence; not even though the Chinese exclusion ban is lifted."

--SS

RELOCATION

Kiyoshi Nishimi, Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.

Jimmy Toru Iwamura, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.

Frances Iwamura, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.

Kay Kenichi Muramoto, Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.

Hiroshi Fujimoto, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.

Mary Hosokawa, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.

Ichiji Kuniyoshi, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 6.

Joe S. Sugawara, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 10.

Momo Hayase, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.

Thomas Tadashi Shigaki, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.

Terue Yamanaka, New York, N.Y., Nov. 15.

Kimiko Wuzawa, New York, N.Y., Nov. 15.

Teruko Hashimoto, Provo, Utah, Nov. 5.

Fentar Masada, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.

Hiroshi Hara, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.

Tadayuki Nameo, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.

US ARMY REJECTS McCLELLAND

Reports Officer Joseph McClelland was rejected by the US Army Wednesday and returned to the project to resume his duties Thursday.

If the selective service boards decide to draft the members of the appointed here, they would deprive this center of nearly 30 capable men. Heading the list as prospective Hershey boys is "everybody's friend" Halliday himself. Other notables are Walter J. Knodel, John J. O. Moore, Dr. Enoch Dumas, Herbert T. Walther, David H. Katz, and Lewis Dakan.

Refrains of "You're LA In The Army and Al In My Heart," are already floating into the ears of Lewis Dakan, David Katz, and several others.

On Operator Sam Morishita's insistence that "Holiday Inn" is a "must see," Cinema Critic Jim Ostuka and I meandered to IOE mess hall Wednesday evening. Here, we heard Harvey Turk stressing the fact that moviegoers must refrain from blocking the aisles and from sitting on the tables.

If past experience is any criterion, the cinema fans must heed Turk's warning, otherwise, steps may be taken that would mean the discontinuation of shows. P.S.--The show was a dandy.

Army has taken charge of Tule Lake center after 20 persons were injured.

After all evacuees in Gila river center have moved out, the project may be used as a convalescent home for war casualties.

Volunteers from various relocation centers who have left for Tule Lake to harvest the food crops on that project farm are to be paid prevailing wages depending on the type of work done. Travel and meal expenses to and from will be borne by the WRA.

"Jeeter Lester," the pet pooch I featured in the Thumbnail Sketches a few months ago, ran away from its owner, Read Hanson. Perhaps, the dog is trying to return to his former home, Amache.

TULE LAKE RIOTERS 'ASK' TO BE DEPORTED FIRST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4--Dillon S. Myer, national director of the war relocation authority, says a demonstration by a crowd of Japanese at the Tule Lake segregation center Monday was a bid by disloyal leaders to be the first sent back to Japan. In the first official account of what happened at the center, Myer told interviewers at Seattle that the Japanese at the Tule Lake center in northern California all are subject to return to their homeland.

By obvious subversive activity, Myer said, certain leaders hoped they would be the first returned.

At first one WRA official said the incident was inconsequential, but Wednesday night interviewers were given a different picture.

Myer said an angry crowd of Japanese seized the administration building and carried on a three-hour mass meeting in their native tongue while keeping seventy-five government employees inside virtual prisoners.

Orville Grays, WRA public welfare consultant from Washington, said that at 1:30 p.m. he saw a crowd of Japanese--"I guess there were 4,000 to 6,000"--surround the building.

Myer and Ray Best, project director, spoke over a public address system,

Grays said, "but didn't make any commitments." He added that "I wouldn't say the crowd ever was threatening," but that "I would have hesitated to have tried to leave the building without a good reason."

Robert Cozzens, western field director for WRA, said a Japanese committee demanded "better food" and more of it, called for a change in administration personnel and asked what was to be done about the crops which the Japanese refused to harvest last week.

Dr. Reece N. Pedicord, chief surgeon at the center, was beaten by fifteen young Japanese, Myer reported, in what he termed a side incident to the main demonstration. He said Dr. Pedicord "hit the first blow." Internees demanded the surgeon's resignation, but Myer said he would be sent to another WRA center.

KIRBY PAGE

FAVORS POST-WAR RACIAL EQUALITY

FRESNO, Nov. 1--The abridgment of national sovereignty

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--9H Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--9L Mess Hall
(I'm Still Alive)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--6H Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--7K Mess Hall

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--8E Mess Hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--7F Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--6G Mess Hall
(Fly By Night)

Showing now is RKO's "I'm Still Alive," starring Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes. The story centers on Kent Taylor an experienced stunt man and Linda Hayes, a temperamental screen star, and a romance that ensues.

Starting Tuesday is a mystery drama "Fly By Night," featuring Nancy Kelly and Richard Carlson. It is Paramount's version of a spy ring's search for a vital military secret.--LQ

CO-OP PREXY. TO SPEAK OVER NBC

Of interest to the local co-op members will be an address by President Howard Cowden of Consumers Cooperative Association tonight over the NEC network from 5 o'clock.

Cowden's speech is part of the series by NBC's Inter-American University of the air studying "the organization of peace."

SLATE IMPORTANT CO-OP MEETING

Nominating committee of the Amache Consumers Enterprises will convene this afternoon from 1:30 o'clock at the Town Hall, according to Akira Inaba, Co-op Secretary.

Committee consisting of block representatives will name candidates for the offices of board of directors, membership committee, and auditing committee.

Election has been slated for Nov. 15.

RECREATION OFFICE WILL MOVE TO NEW LOCATION AT 8F

In order that the Silk Screen shop may have more space for their activities, the 7E recreation office will move to their new location at the 8F recreation hall, stated Taka Aratani, accountant of the recreation department. No definite date for the transfer has been set, but the carpenters are busy fixing the building.

The transfer of location will mean the combination of the Little Theater where band and skit rehearsals are held with the recreation office.

eighty in favor of a universal league of nations, conversion of empires into commonwealths, racial equality and complete forgiveness of Axis peoples after the war are the recipes for permanent peace of Kirby Page, author and lecturer, who spoke here today.

Page also recommended that all Japanese confined in relocation camps be released to do remunerative work in unsegregated areas unless definite acts or sentiment of disloyalty are proven against them.

MORE ON NAVY ORDER

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Navy order, calling for over 50,000 training aid posters, compelled this additional extension and was obtained through the cooperative spirit of W. Ray Johnson, chief community management and Harvey Turk, supervisor of community activities. Over four-and-half tons of paper from the Navy is already in the mail, stated Miss Campbell.

Y's way

In a round-robin letter from Miss Lorna May Tuttle, executive secretary of the Denver YWCA and her staff, said: "We regret that we were unable to come. A combination of no gas and a polio epidemic put the finishing touches to our plans."

The Denver Y people were planning to visit Amache over the week-end. Due to the postponement of their trip, a boxfull of books, magazines and picture puzzles for use at the Hospitality House were sent with their compliments.

-Y-

The "Spurs", a newly organized GR club, held their first meeting last Thursday at the Y. The following officers were elected: Helen Toyama, president; Sadayo Washino, vice-president; Nan Yamamoto, corresponding secretary; June Kumasaki, recording secretary; Helen Miyahara, treasurer; Miyoko Washizu, historian; and Sumi Kajimura, member-at-large.

A meeting will be held tomorrow to discuss plans for an installation ceremony. All members are requested to attend.

-Y-

Visiting soldiers seen at the Hospitality House during the past week were Sgt. and Mrs. James Masuda, Cpl. Ichiro Arimoto and Pfc. Richard Kinoshita of Camp Shelby, Miss. and T/S Sam Tsuruta from Camp Carson, Colo.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Cpl. S. Saito, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Masami Fujimoto, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Yoshio Yamamoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; S/Sgt. Harry Fujita, Denver Language School.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Atsumi Itow, 8K-1C, a boy, Nov. 4.

To Dr. and Mrs. George Muramoto, 11H-11D, a girl, Nov. 4.

RELOCATORS EASE IOWA'S VARIED LABOR PROBLEMS

"In many ways Japanese Americans are helping relieve acute labor shortages in Iowa."

So starts a highly commendable front page article

NAME ON HELMET GENTLE REMINDER

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--Because United States officers here have difficulty remembering and pronouncing the names of Japanese-American soldiers, names of the men are printed in block letters on their steel helmets. And because the Japanese-Americans, many of them from the Hawaiian islands, have trouble remembering the names of United States officers, their names are printed too.

EDUCATION WEEK SET BY SCHOOLS

A week has been set aside for American Education Week starting tomorrow through Saturday. All parents and friends are invited to visit the schools at that time.

9K KINDERGARTEN OPENS MONDAY

The 11H pre-school has already opened and the 9K kindergarten will open Monday, according to the elementary school office.

All children are now urged to return to their respective schools.

accompanied by pictures in the recent Des Moines Sunday Register that has a reputed 400,000 circulation to spread the gospel of nisei virtues throughout the state of Iowa.

These excerpts highlights the noteworthy observations by Sunday Register writer George Shane:

Farm and domestic work lead the list of jobs accepted by the relocatees;

Nisei entrance into skilled fields increasing, particularly doctors, nurses and hospital orderlies;

Total of 232 evacuees placed through Des Moines WRA office;

Professional people are difficult to place but farm employment and domestic work are plentiful.

Variety of occupations available for nisei evacuees broadens steadily as the good record of the present relocatees is made known far and wide, and the Friends Hostel in Des Moines will aid anyone interested in Iowa relocation upon notification.

Among the many successful nisei Iowans are:

Robert Ohki, formerly of Livingston, Cal., working at the Carl Escher farm; Harry Fujikawa, Yellow Cab Co. mechanic, erstwhile Angeleano; and Calvin Iseri with the National Screen Service Corp, a former Cpl., Cal., lad.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
Catholic Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:30 p.m.	9H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:10 a.m.	7G-12G
YBA Service	10:00 a.m.	7G-12G
Adult Service	2:00 p.m.	7G-12G

KIYABU LECTURE

"Our Wonderful Jesus" will be the topic of Evangelist Kiyabu's lecture to be given Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the 9H recreation hall.

Community singing will begin at 6:45 p.m. Motion pictures on the news of the world will be shown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Testimonials, a prayer "Shinsokwan" and selected readings from "Seimei-No-Jisso" (Truth of Life) will be presented by the members of the Seicho-No-Iye at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the 9H recreation hall.

In addition, Unosuke Karatsu will speak on the topic, "Polio and Seicho-No-Iyo."

Snake River Farms Must Have Japanese Laborers

Oct. 23--Oregon and Idaho farmers of the Snake River valley appealed today to the WRA to leave Japanese farm laborers in this area.

Horace L. Arment, director of the regional Federal employment service office, said the WRA is considering moving the workers away because of anti-Japanese feeling in some sections of the area.

Farmers protested they were not hostile to the evacuees and needed them to harvest crops.

Approximately 1600 Japanese are at work here, 900 of them brought in by the WRA. The others moved

here before the army order for Japanese to evacuate the West coast. They do not come under jurisdiction of the WRA.

GIRL RESERVES EXTEND THANKS

Girl Reserves are indebted to Jack Ito, Mike Hiram, Frances Sasano, Pat Suzuki and Namiko Ota for their contributions in having made the Jitterbug Jump a success.

The Jitterbug Jump was well attended by both former Tulean, Amache girls and visitors, Ted Maruyama, Elo Sakai, and Ko Takuma from Las Animas.

JOB-TRANSFERS FLARE-UP SETTLED AMICABLY

Recent termination-assignment flare-up that had several divisions in an uproar, particularly the mess division, turned out to be nothing but a mild case of misunderstanding that might have had near-serious repercussions until enlightenment by Henry Halliday, assistant project director, ironed out the situation.

According to Halliday the misunderstanding result-

ed from administration's freezing of inside employment for three days to allow the placement division an uninterrupted opportunity to check evacuee center employment records.

Contrary to rumors there will be no reduction in the number of center evacuee employees but workers must receive their assignment orders from placement office before reporting to work if proper and prompt payments are to be assured, concluded Halliday.

LIST SUNDAY CHURCH SPEAKERS

Dr. F. W. Heckelman and Dr. Howell will be the speakers for the morning worship service at Terry Hall tomorrow, announces Rev. Lester Suzuki.

Dr. Heckelman has been a missionary in Japan for 35 years and a Japanese Federation worker in Los Angeles, and Dr. Howell is on the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church. Both are powerful speakers.

block. The public health nurse will work in collaboration with the school dentists in making the health center worth while to the schools as well as an addition to the entire health program of the center.



ARE YOU A BOOSTER?

To speak frankly, there are two kinds of people at any gathering.

Those who are glad to be there, know what's going on and at least try to get some enjoyment out of it. And those who are there because they have nothing else to do and seem to take little interest in what's going on.

First group is no problem, it usually takes care of itself.

But the latter is really a problem child, there isn't much you can do about INDIFFERENCE.

It can be a small block gathering or a big public affair. It can be a no-charge shindig or a gala paid admission event. No matter, same principal applies. For their success or lack of it can be measured by the degree of monkey-wrench tactics applied by the indifferent group.

Once you accept an invitation and attend you are under obligation to contribute your share towards the success of that event, otherwise you are a social deadbeat.

To take advantage of a free event, enjoy host's kindness and then refuse to "pitch in" is selfish to say the least, and certainly inexcusable.

If it's a charged affair then it is foolish as well.

From now on there will be indoor sports and various socials, so let's all attend and enjoy ourselves by bringing enjoyment to others.

Let's all be Amache boosters.

HOFFMAN LAUDS FIRE DEPARTMENT

William E. Hoffman, fire protection advisor from Washington, visited the center Monday through Thursday, according to Vern Campbell, fire protection officer.

Hoffman praised the Amache fire department for cleanliness and efficiency.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dr. Dan F. Noonan, former Tule Lake Doctor, arrived Wednesday, temporarily replacing Dr. W.T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, who left Thursday on a business trip to New York.

With Dr. Carstarphen's approval, "The Concept of Poliomyelitis and Its Treatment," by Dr. Pohl, has been ordered and will be available at the WRA hospital library to doctors and nurses.

Several discussions have been held with members of the sanitation department regarding the preparation of short talks to food handlers. These talks are being prepared with the aim of improving personal hygiene of workers and insuring the center of better sanitation.

Plans are being completed for the opening of the health center in the 8K

PORTAYAL OF NISEI COURAGE AGAINST ODDS

This is a heartwarming story of courage, of patriotism, of high ideal--a true story of an ordinary young fella just like you or me.

He evacuated the same day I did, that's when I first saw him. But I really got acquainted with him in Amache. He wasn't what you'd call a "man," slight of build and barely weighing 100 pounds.

He would always greet you with a hearty smile and a cheery "hello." But unlike other boys he always stayed indoors, had no interest in sports or games, maybe that's why he wasn't so big.

Then came the news that a Japanese-American Combat team was being formed and volunteers would be recruited.

He didn't say anything, just went quietly and volunteered; he was like that. Well, he went to Denver for his physical test but to his dismay he was rejected due to lack of weight. Altho disappointed he did not despair, he obtained a 6-month suspension to gain more weight and take another test. He had set a goal, he would not give up.

He went where the climate was good for his health and for 6 months he worked hard, ate heartily and slept well. Occasional movie was his only diversion.

Well, he came back couple of weeks ago looking healthier and more confident just before going to Denver for his second test. This time he passed.

He's at Camp Shelby now,

doing his part in this war and finally achieving his goal. You can't help but admire a fella like that so I thought you'd like to hear about it.

His name, you say! He's, well, just another fella, like you or me.--Jim Otsuka

GAA INCREASE FUNDS THRU REFRESHMENT SALE

Through the generosity of the recreation department, the GAA had the opportunity of raising more funds by selling refreshments at the "Welcome Tulean Ball" last Saturday night, according to Taka Aratani, accountant of the recreation department. The total receipts from the sale of refreshments were \$13.60, but the expenses amounted to \$9.45, leaving a net profit of \$4.15.

OFFER VEGETABLES FOR HOME USE

Harvesting of all vegetable crops will be concluded within 10 days, but in order to do so, at least 50 daily volunteers are needed, according to Henry Inouye of the farm division Thursday.

Since there is an oversupply of celery, Chinese cabbage and turnips, any resident interested in harvesting them for home consumption are asked to report to the farm section. No limited amount to an individual has been set, but no one should attempt to make a profit, warned Inouye.

TULEAN DANCE

PE Social Set At Gym Tonight

The long-awaited, "Welcome Tulean Social," sponsored by the Amache physical education department will be held tonight at the auditorium, 8 to 11 o'clock.

Admission is 25 cents for couples and stags.

Also, Frank Tsuchiya, proprietor of the Granada Fish Market made a special delivery and donated the ice.

ALL SPECIAL MEAL PASSES REVOKED

All special day or night meal passes up to Oct. 31 are void, however, will be reissued sometime next week, according to Toshio Shimbori of the mess personnel.

== JOB OPPORTUNITIES ==

Two jr clerk stenos, start \$1440 plus overtime, advance to \$1620 plus overtime, exp req, WRA office, Kansas City.

Share crop offer, 3340 acres, 800 acres irrigated, housing for 3 families, lease part or all, Nebraska.

Couple, poultry farm, 100 mo, furnished apartment plus eggs, milk, chicken, expand for share-profit if interested, Greeley, Colo.

Three girls; cashier, \$60; hat-checker, \$50 and tips; food checker \$60, bd and rm, private bath.

YMCA physical education instructor, college degree and exp, \$150 and up, Chicago.

Six waitresses, \$75 mo, bd and rm, tips average \$30, South Haven, Michigan.

Two dairy farm families, furnished apartments, utilities and some commodities, wages plus share in chickens, Ohio.

One or two families, 50-50 basis or rent 40 acre farm and apple orchard, 20 acres available for truck farm.

Four boys, Michigan University, \$100 and bd, rm for \$10 mo, Ann Arbor.

Three families, share crop truck farming, 400 to 900 acres available, Pennsylvania.

Couple to operate country club and golf course, small salary plus profit from concessions and meals, living quarter furnished, Manhattan, Kansas.

Bookkeeper for co-op store, \$35, 5 1/2 day week, EDC req, Washington.

CO-OP STORES TO MOVE SINGLY

Various co-op stores will move into the new building at 9F singly so that only one division will be closed at one time, states Akira Inaba, co-op secretary.

At present the co-op shoe store is in the midst of moving. Shoe store will re-open for business for part of next week.

LOCAL ELEVEN EMPLOYED VARIED ATTACK FOR HOLIDAY TUSSLE

"We will use a variation of single wing, "A" formation and occasionally "T" formation to mix up our offensive attack," confided Pete Furuta, acting coach of Amache Boys' club eleven, when interviewed by this reporter Thursday morning. Furuta is whipping his gridiron charges, composed entirely of high school students, into a fast, well-coordinated team for the coming Nov. 11 pigskin melee with Holly high invaders.

"Our attack," continued Furuta, "will be made up around speedy Dave Matsushima at fullback and halfback Tommy "Swede" Furukawa, aerial artist and shiftest runner on our inexperienced squad."

Incidentally these two are the only experienced footballers on the team but with George Morishige, 10-flat man, playing opposite Furukawa, coach Furuta seems confident the team can "supply plenty of speed to generate touchdowns."

According to Furuta the local eleven began practice about two weeks ago while the Holly high gridder have played something like seven or eight games and are well-groomed for the Armistice Day fracas.

"I saw last week's Holly-Granada high game and will admit our opponent has a fine, strong team. "Our squad averages only about 145 pounds but we can make up our lack of weight and practice with plenty of speed and fighting spirit they have shown me," concluded Furuta.

Boys' club eleven will have a 25-man roster to meet Holly's power with

speed and deception. They are:

Ends, Ronald Matsuoka, Min Takata, Jim Konishi, and Tom Tokunaga; tackles, Richard Kitagawa, Kenchi Muranaga, Tad Kuwatani, Frank Oda, Yas Hirano and Henry Nakano; guards, Kenji Yotsuya, Luther Mizukami, George Watanabe, Jim Hira-shiki, Fred Fukusawa and Kiyoshi Sanui.

Centers, Tak Takesako and Kiyo Kumamoto; quarterback, Tok Kunimoto; halfbacks, Andy Takata, Swede Furukawa, George Morishige and Archie Yoshida; and fullbacks, Dave Matsushima and Jack Hoshizu.



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BADMINTON HAS GREAT TURNOUT

Turnouts for badminton at the high school gym every Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock, have fulfilled all expectations last week, according to Director George Ninomiya.

With the exception of "birds", the recreation department furnishes all the other essentials, such as racquets, nets, etc. The "birds" may be purchased at the 7E recreation office for a nominal charge.

One important regulation is that all participants wear rubber soled (yes, heels too) shoes. For further information inquire to George Ninomiya or at the 7E recreation office.

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by tsuruta

AMACHE BOYS' CLUB

It's Amache Boys' club, instead of Amache high school, that's going to clash against Holly high gridder on Nov. 11, says the local high school office.

This football team is not representing the project high school it seems. Just a "bunch" of high school students rounded up under sponsorship of the recreation department--and a football team was born.

Your guess is just as good as mine why the high school doesn't want its name used. It is a pretty complicated thing and we don't know--or do we?

A GRAND HELPER

John Kawata, former Petaluma (Calif.) high school three-year letter man in tennis, joined the PIONEER staff and will help us cover sports.

He was PE assistant instructor at the local high school at one time and in all probability the fans will see some expert sports-writing in the next issue. COACH PETE FURUTA

Coach Furuta of the Boys' club eleven was quite an athlete in his school days.

He starred as a backfield man at University high school in Oakland, Calif., for three years and later at Marin JC.

He also cavorted for the East Bay All-Stars, one of the outstanding nisei gridiron teams in California before evacuation.

FOOTBALL BOOSTER TAGS ON SALE

To defray the general expenses of the Holly high Amache Boys' club grid tussle slated for Armistice Day, Nov. 11 at the 10F ball diamond, BOOSTER tags are being sold by the members of the local football squad and at the 7E recreation office.

and Ramblerettes, Girls.

Team managers are urged to sign-up immediately at the 7E recreation office.

CAGE SIGN-UPS DEADLINE EXTENDED TO WEDNESDAY

Basketball team sign-ups for the four proposed casaba leagues have been extended until Wednesday evening, according to Athletic Director Harry Shironaka.

Thus far, only six teams have shown any intention of registering for the four

leagues. Plans for league formation will be dropped if enough squads do not register by the Wednesday deadline, Shironaka added.

Teams which have entered are: Deacons, AA; Royal Flushers, Firemen, A; Hospital, Garage, Industrial;

Trenches Hold 2,000 Ton Silage

The XY beef cattle will be fed their share of silage from next week, according to Ernie Tigges of the farm section Thursday.

Added Tigges, "Two thousand tons or more silage stored in dirt trenches should be sufficient for the cattle."

Sorting of cattle into three grades is underway and this "cutting" job is under the supervision of Art Toyama and his capable, rip-roaring cow-punchers.

1229 ATTEND NIGHT CLASSES

Statistics on attendance at the adult education program show that 1229 persons were enrolled in the various classes for the period ending Oct. 31, according to Samuel Gordon, night school director.

Leading the parade with the most enrollees are the commercial classes with 322 persons.

NEW COUNCILMEN FILL VACANCIES

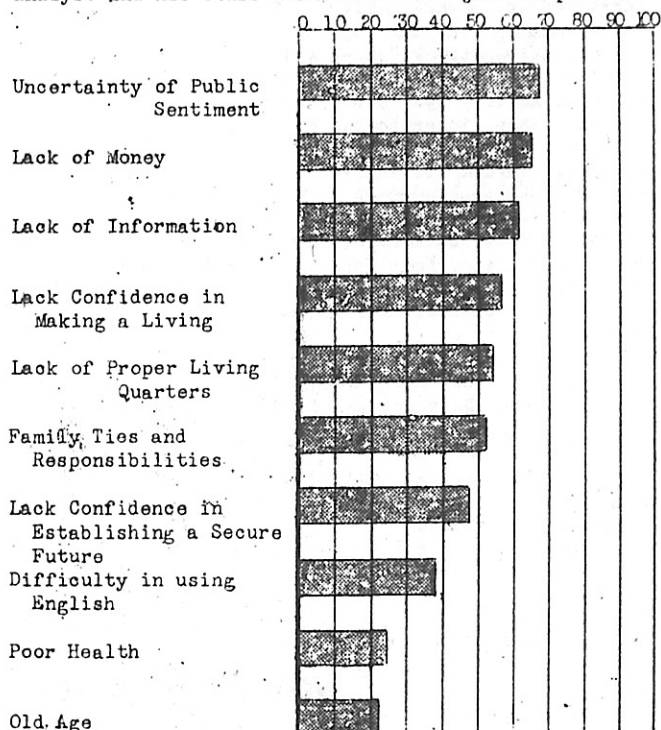
Block elections held on Oct. 30 by 12E and 8K found Roy Uragami and Ray M. Taketa elected as councilmen respectively, according to W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director.

Uragami replaced Jimmie Yamataka while Taketa filled the position vacated by John Azeka.

RELOCATION SURVEY

RESIDENTS AVERSITY CHARTED

Following is a chart showing what factors have made 2587 adult Amache residents reluctant in relocating. This survey was conducted by John Radamaker, community analyst and his staff workers and was just completed.



Thus the overwhelming majority are hesitant about resettlement for uncertainty of public sentiment, lack of information, lack of confidence in making a living, and lack of confidence in establishing a secure future.

However, information received from the various relocation offices scattered throughout the different states, and letters from those who have already resettled, indicates that the public acceptance is very favorable to our acceptance. With more education and information by the WRA, more residents could be induced to relocate.

WAKE UP AMACHE! THIS IS WAR!

by

(Continued from last issue)

Dr. Radamaker

Whichever way you look at it, you can serve the cause of freedom and democracy and our own cause best by getting out of here and scratching like the devil for your rightful place in our nation's war effort, in its economy, and in its social and political organization. Few people will pay much attention to you if you sit and moan over your lot. They'll be aware of your existence if you make them aware by your own efforts. Brush up on your English while you have such a swell chance in the Centers. Get

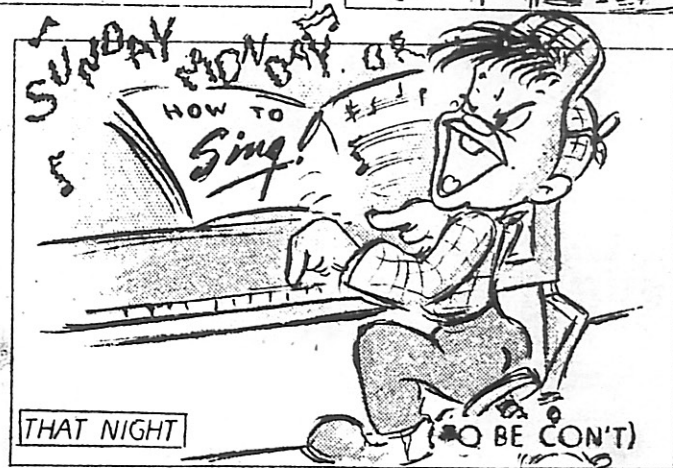
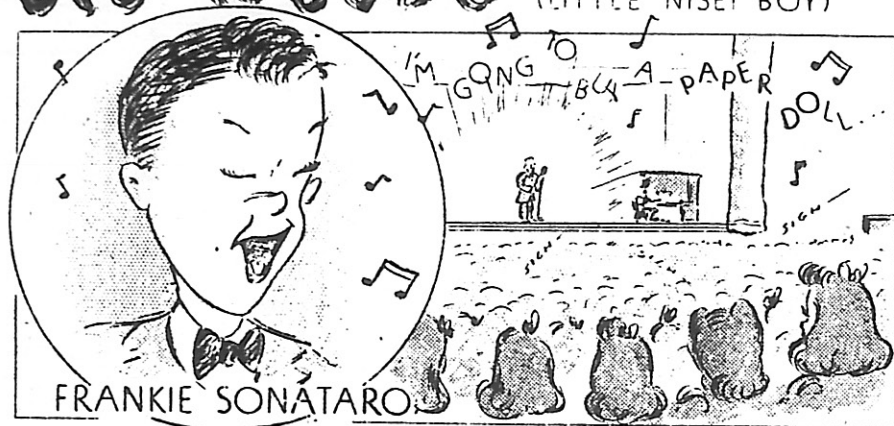
your talents all dusted off and shined up to display and sell. And then get out and sell 'em! Maybe you think it's swell to sit around and visit in the Centers with all your friends and relatives. Just like a family reunion every week. Sure, but remember the world isn't standing still waiting for you to enjoy family reunions, goh, shogi, nor nihongo. That isn't what the issei came here for; it isn't going to get any shoes for the sansei, either. If you think they're important, there are always a few

more families of Japanese ancestry nearby--or they can be persuaded to come along--so you don't have to be lonesome, desolate, or friendless. Besides, you'll find that lots of hakuji in the Middle West and East are decent human beings, not as snooty as some of the specimens of caste-ridden Fascist sons of the olden west we know. They'll be friends as well--and they'll enjoy learning to play goh and shogi, if my experience is any indication, if you'll mention it to them and get them started. (To Be Cont.)

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





再轉住手當變更

今後は一人宛二十五弗

從來再轉住に對する手當は旅行費以外に一族に對し百弗を限度とされてゐたものであるが今後は左の如く變更されたと局長マイヤー氏が發表してゐる。

一 旅行費支給は從來と變更なきも今後は各家族に對し五日間の生活費として金二十五弗支給される。例へば五人家族の場合には百二十五弗、十人の場合は二百五十弗。

ボストン轉住所

WR Aの管轄へハ
ホストン轉住所々々長W

課長ホーン氏と委員北カローライナ州オーロ

北カローライナ州
家族移住の好機

外出者に對する
審問成績良好

過般乗施行し來つた出
所許可に關する審問は
二百六十件に及んだが

再轉住手當は必要に應じてのみ支給されるものであつて家族一人宛百弗以上の貯へある者は右手當を受ける資格なきものとす。

今週は金米を通じて銃戰線及び聯合國共同戰線支援の爲戰時チエスト募集が一齊に開始されてゐるが、當所職員も之に参加する事となり、其のゴールを五百弗以上と定め、法務

「加州々民は戰爭終焉後と雖、日本人轉住者望者は職業發掘課のビキオ氏と面談あり度しと。」

其の中、出所を拒否されたる者は僅に四名に過ぎない旨職業課長ノール氏は發表した。

尚所内審問委員は副所長ハービンソン、シヨニンソン両氏、警察署長タムリンソン、法務課長ホーン、職業課長ノール氏の五氏である。

Wヘット氏は明年一月一日より同所はWR Aの管轄となる旨發表した。

同轉住所は開設以來、内務省の所轄に属しWR Aとの協約により、インディアン保護局によつて管理されてゐたものである。

尚右管轄遷移に關する方針は内務省イックエス長官並にWR Aマイヤー局長との共同聲明書中に表示されてゐる。

加州々民は先般デンバー市で開催された山部諸州聯合年會の席上に於て加州サリナス商業會議所書記長フレッド・マツカーは

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加州々民は

轉住者帰還反対

として本週始めより募集を開始してゐる。是のチエスト募集は職員間に限る事となつてゐるが居住民中應募者ある場合は喜んで受納するものであると。

「目下當地方では約三十家族の日本人農家の移住を歓迎してゐる。當地方の作物は主として麥類、棉花、煙草及び無花果類の果物であり、當地方の農家はシエアの契約で眞面目に農耕に従事する農家の移住を歓迎して居るものであつて、只彼此指圖する支配人的農家を求めて居るのでは無い。」

又出所を拒否された者は必然的に鶴嶺湖に送られる苦である。當所では元鶴嶺湖在住者を加へて四百二十名の被審問者があり前記審問終了者以外の者百六十名の審問は明年初頭にけ終了する事と予定されてゐる。

出
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糖大振の收獲に出働し、韓任民出働者に例し、
の韓任民就働者には現行で接受した凡ての報告は
統制割當に於て一ヶ年孰れも自発的な面も並
向七十四万八千人に供面目な就働者であると
給し得る大振を收獲し言ふ事實である。

即ち居住民就働者七百
 名は、デンバー、アダムス、
 シェアソン、アラバホ各郡
 内の農場で既に六五に
 十三百畝の大根を切つて
 居り之は砂糖斤量にす
 五と。

と一千八百六十六才六十二百斤に相當するものである。又一人が一年間に三十六斤の砂糖を使用すると假定すれば右斤量は戰時需要に於て優に桑港位の人口に供給し得る量である。

尚前記就勸者は傳馬

一九四五年
會計豫算會議
於傳馬開催

各轉注所千九百四十五年度會計豫算に關し各セクター行政課を主宰する副所長並に財政課

韓佐民は勸者に聞して接受した。凡ての報告けた摘要書によれば各縣孰れも自発的な面も眞面目な就勤者であると云ふ事實である。

華府當局に提出された

更に又之等の就彼者には凡はなうないものぞ
 數時努力上其の一盞湯あつて之は政府代行機
 を守り、雖も事業に支障する虞の運用を統行するに
 る事が、現下の非常体制に必要なる千九百四十五年
 に即應する真正なる泰度の豫算の決定を便な
 仕であること認識してゐらるるものである。
 今次会议の開催に當り

一九四五年
會計豫算會議 (7)
於傳馬開催
各轉注所千九百四十五
年度會計豫算に關し各
センター行政課を主宰
する副所長並に財政課
WRRA本局々長代理
リーランド・バロウズ氏は
其の條款作製委員三名
の一人として副所長ハ
ラデー氏を任命してゐ
る。尚前記聯合會議
の帰趨は其の意熱頗る
重大にして轉任氏は齋

兩轉金手當の

支給続行

本紙前号に於て再轉住
現金寺當の支給に關し
新は支拂係ヘイス女史
の出納保證の公認あり
旨一時支給停止と發表
したが今回右保證は正

式に認可されたので、再び支給を開始する事となり、既に去る二日より手形並に小額の現金を以て支給してゐる旨、ハンソン財政課長が發表した。

鶴嶺出入後報(7)

所長リンドレー氏の發表によれば、マンザナー轉住所より更に二千名鶴嶺湖に移動される筈である。

尚、傳へられる處によると、ヒヤリングを経て

に送りける事になつて
ゐる。又十月三十一日

鶴嶺湖より二家族及

當所に移住せられた
所内でヒヤリングを受
ける事になつてゐる者
は元鶴嶺湖居住者を加
へて約二百名で、本年中
には其の審問を終了す

病院便り

(10)

のカースタフエン院長は去る四日所要を帯び、紐育に出張した。鶴嶺湖より泰着され、たどたどしヒルマンが院長代理を勤める由。十月中は麻痘病二件と麻疹数件を除いては特記疾病無しと。麻痘病に付まる特殊療法として有名なケニー治療法が、先日

(10)

冬期用
農産物貯藏

十一月一日農事部の発表に依れば、所内冬期使用に備へる爲せ、ワリー一千梱、蕉二千梱を臨時土壌に貯藏した由て、人参も近く同様、に貯へる筈である。又現在蕉は過剰である爲、目下陸軍兵營へ輸送する打合せ中である。

尚同部では、現に寒氣襲来中なるも、猶可成的多量の農産物を收穫する方針に付、多量採る家の援助を要請してゐる。

出産

伊藤慶美夫人 男、子
松本三子夫人 女子
十一月四日

何れも母子共に健全

何故外部移住を躊躇するか

に対する統計表

(13)

社会解剖課に於いては、一英語智識の不足
 ジヤン・ラデメーカー氏
 統率の下に過去数ヶ月
 に亘り重町居住民一般
 の外部再轉住に対する
 意見の蒐集中であつた
 一老年
 二十九%
 十四%

校庭美化に 父兄の援助要請

当所小學校父兄会では
 去る三日午後二時より
 九C教室に於て、役員
 会を南催し諸般の重要
 事項を協議した。
 一外部の輿論に不安
 六十九%
 一金錢の不足
 六十六%
 一外部の事情に不通
 五十三%
 一生活に自信がない
 四十五%
 一住家の不足
 四十五%
 一將來の生活樹立に自
 信がない
 三十九%

各センター展望

テンソン

◎今回センタール開設一周
 年を記念するため社
 会事業課演藝部の主
 催で演藝大会を催す
 事となつた。
 ◎ミシガン州バンビュレン
 郡の馬鈴薯收穫の爲
 二十名出働した。
 ◎最近の報告によれば
 外部移住者数は一七
 七名であつた。
 ハートマシテン
 ◎農園が直面してゐる
 重大問題は約六万希
 の野菜類が收穫を待
 つてゐる事である。
 ◎先日最初の降雪が
 つたが物凄く吹雪で
 あつた。
 ◎今回六十八名のボーイ
 スカウト表彰。
 ◎月給十九弗組二百二
 名の従業員給料は
 十六弗に減額され
 事となつた。

ハント

◎居住民二千四百名は
 期許許可の下に農園
 で戦時努力に奉仕す
 べく出働した。
 ◎農園のボテト掘りは
 學生五十名が擔當
 してゐる。
 ◎目下ハイスカール講堂
 の建築が進行中。
 ◎全轉住所教育課長
 NEバイルス氏は先
 日視察の爲来訪さ
 る。
 ツイルレーキ
 ◎先日農園の自動車事
 故で負傷入院中であ
 った鹿島達人氏は遂
 に不帰の客となつた。
 ◎先日猛烈な降霜の
 爲農産物は大幅害
 を蒙つた。
 ◎今日迄所内の學校に
 入学した生徒は千六
 百名に達した。
 ◎過日初雪が降り殺風
 景はセンターも忽ち
 銀世界と化した。

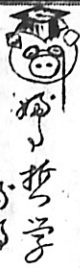
當所へ移動者

鶴嶺湖より
 原ハリー、精子ハリエット
 中野広重、平田豊蔵
 森岡晃、野島ベリ
 丹原榮子、竹田君枝
 満座那より
 金千アリス
 木村淺代
 櫻面都より
 落窪裏二
 外部轉住
 岩村徹、シカゴ市
 岩村フランク、シカゴ市
 十一月四日
 橋本照子、ユタ州
 十一月五日
 国吉市次、ソートレーキ市
 十一月六日
 細川メリー、クリヴランド市
 西見潔、アイオワ州
 村本勘七、アイオワ州
 十一月八日
 志垣正、シカゴ市



グナダ佛教会

電尾忠行、シカゴ市
 十一月九日
 菅原ジョー、シンシナー
 原弘、シカゴ市
 十一月十日
 藤本寛、ミシガン州
 十一月十一日
 早瀬桃、シカゴ市
 山中照恵、組育
 湯澤君子、組育
 十一月十五日
 政田健太郎、シカゴ市
 十一月十七日
 一佛教日曜學校
 十一月七日午前八時十分
 一佛教青年会礼拝説教
 午前十時より
 一佛二面佛教會堂に
 於て同時刻に行います
 一一般礼拝説教
 午後二時より
 一佛教會堂
 白川南教使
 一佛教會堂
 米村南教使



その十

さうした哲學を持つわれわれだから、人間が物心ついてから一生を終るまで氣に病み通しに、わう生とか死とかの肉體なんかに、わうの社会や、軍に生死一如で片づけられて、わうのから、何の面倒もない。

吉田兼好と云ふ法師の言つた様に、長ければ恥多しと云つたものが、わうの生に對する觀念で、長生を願つて考へてゐない。其かと云つて、わうは腐つて早死をいやなんでも考へてゐない。だから自殺もない。首く、りもやりやしない。

要するに、食へる時

に身動きの出来なくなつて、眼の皮がたるんで来たら、行きたりして、ガベツのツラツクの音が、たら眼を覺して、又食つて、肥れる大肥れは、其れで良いんだ。

どうだ、至極簡單だらう。然し君等人間には、其れが出来ない。其れは人間には餘計ない。わうの慾望と云ふものがあつたら、三千は共同消費聯盟幹事として活躍し、わうの事になり目下聯盟規約書作製中なり。

完了、次は本店する筈で、本店日は後日発表する。尚他の店も近々新商館に移轉されるが、居住民の便宜上一度に移轉せず、他の店の移轉完了を待つ。除々に移轉する方針である。共済では発表してゐる。

靴店移轉

喜屋武傳道師講演

セブンスデー教会喜屋武傳道師は来る火曜日午後七時より、9Hホールに於て、崇高なるジエラスに就いて講演ある筈なり。此は多數の未聴を希望す。尚世界ニユース活動寫眞もあつた。

宮本龍彦氏

共済聯盟幹事に任命

今回ドクトル宮本龍彦氏は先般鶴嶺湖より移住された同門多數信者の参会を大歡迎してゐる。わうの當つて参堂あり度と。

日蓮宗修養會

所内多數の日蓮宗信徒は、過去一ケ年に亘り法務助員矢崎公藏氏を副教代理として、毎日曜日、日蓮宗修養室に於て修養會を開催し、信仰を深めてゐるが、明日曜日に日蓮聖人六十六回忌、公式大法要を厳修する事になつてゐる。尚同修養會では先般鶴嶺湖より移住された同門多數信者の参会を大歡迎してゐる。わうの當つて参堂あり度と。

出生

死亡

松浦徳男夫妻(男児)十月廿日
宮本 敏夫妻(男児)十月廿日
宮尾 勉夫妻(男児)十月廿日
松本茂樹夫妻(男児)十一月一日

谷 堂本兼太郎(七才)十月三十日
谷 安次郎(五才)十月三十日

聖日集會

十一月七日

◎早天祈禱會 午前六時
7H・E・12・H・Y・10H

◎聯合聖書研究 午前八時
南教會10H 和田牧師

◎宗教史より見たるキリスト教の位置
聯合聖餐式 午前九時半
南教會10H 原谷牧師

◎聯合聖餐の意義
聖餐司式 吉岡牧師

◎聯合夕拜式 午後七時
南教會10H 和田牧師

◎信仰美談
祈禱會(廿日) 午後七時
南教會10H 八尋牧師

◎北教會より吉岡牧師

紛失物

宗教書にて「エタヤ人何處に行く」と題する霜島氏の著書道路にて紛失拾得者は、9K3C、水上迄御届けを乞ふ。

KEY TO TRANSLATION

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| 1-Assistance Grants Altered | 15-Other Center News |
| 2-WRA Takes Over Poston | 17-Relocation |
| 3-Chest Drive By WRA Personnel | 18-Granada Buddhist Church |
| 4-Californians Oppose Return Of Japs | 19-An Article By Sasabune |
| 5-N. Carolina Good Place To Relocate | 20-Shoe Store Moved |
| 6-Hearing Of Relocators | 21-Rev. Kiyabu Speaks |
| 6-WRA Official Praises Sugar Beet Workers | 22-New Co-op Federation Committee |
| 7-1945 Appropriation For Relocation Center | 23-Nichiren Church |
| 8-Assistance Grants Continues | 24-Birth |
| 9-New Comer and Out Goor | 25-Death |
| 10-Hospital Shorts | 26-Christian Church |
| 11-Vegetables For Winter | 27-Lost & Found |
| 12-Birth | |
| 13-Percentage Of Amacheans For Their Hesitation About Resettlement | |
| 14-Parents Volunteer For School Ground Landscaping | |