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Tule Transfers OVI RELEASES MYER'S Involve 2000 TULE LAKE RIOT REPORT

During the recent segregation movement, 250 families or 1000 residents were moved within the center prior to the arrival of the transferees from Tule Lake, stated John J. O. Moore, counselor.

Together with the incoming of Puleans, some 2000 persons were involved in the housing movement. When this conglomeration was completed, the housing section had only three temporary rooms in excess of the actual needs.

PLAN PROPOSED TO ALLEVIATE NURSES' AIDE SHORTAGE

A temporary solution to alleviate the nurses' aide shortage at the center hospital was found by the joint meeting held by the block managers and councilmen Saturday afternoon, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

The proposed plan is to select a new applicant from each of the 29 blocks. In

CCC LUMBER TO ARRIVE

Carloads of lumber from the dismantled CCC camp buildings at Mancos, Colo., are expected to arrive within the next 10 days, states Donald Harbison, assistant project director, yesterday.

Dismantling of the buildings was finally completed by a crew of 20 volunteers who worked four lonesome weeks at the old camp located 39 miles west of Durango.

This lumber will be used to construct a new motor pool garage in the center and chicken houses and hog bins on the project farm.

Office of War Information release of WRA Director Dillon S. Myer's statement regarding events that occurred between Nov. 1 to 4 at Tule Lake disclosed:

1--Small, well-organized group of segregationists, chiefly from other centers, attempting to gain community control and disrupt administration.

2--Committee of 17 conferring with Myer demanded resignations of project

director and other staff members.

3--Director Myer's address to some 4000 evacuees stated that: a) WRA would consider requests, b) would not accede to demands, c) was under impression that Tule Lake residents wanted peaceful and orderly atmosphere, and d) advise after conclusion of segregation the residents select a committee more directly representative than the current one.

4--Aside from Dr. Pedicord, no WRA employees or visitors were beaten or injured during the Nov. 1 incident.

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LINDLEY LEAVES FOR HEART MT.

James G. Lindley, project director, and Malcolm Pitts, field director, left Sunday evening for Heart Mountain relocation center to consult with the project director.

Lindley and Pitts will first complete business matters in Denver before going to Heart Mountain center.

Next season, the continued operation of this "restaurant" is no longer necessary.

Harbison added that regular farm workers will be transported to and from their respective mess halls each working day.

FIFTY-ONE NEWCOMERS ARRIVE TWO HOUR BEHIND SCHEDULE

Two hours behind schedule, the 51 transferees from the Tule Lake center arrived here 9:30 a.m. Sunday, according to the housing section.

The group consisting of 13 families numbering 41 persons and 10 bachelors, were inducted by 10:30 o'

clock and housed principally in the recreation halls.

This contingent is the part of the 370 transferees which left Tule Lake Nov. 10. The remaining 319 Tuleans were routed to Minidoka, Topaz, Heart Mountain, and Arkansas relocation centers.

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just
Incidentally
by Sueo Sako
 Dr. Reece W. Pedicord, chief medical officer at Tule Lake, who was beaten by fifteen young Japanese in the recent riot, was aboard the train which pulled into Granada depot with 51 Tuleans Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Pedicord, however, continued his journey to an undisclosed relocation center.

Unsung Heroes And Heroines

Center farm's harvest season is over. Lest we forget, we must pay tribute to the farm workers who toiled in the cold weather and sweated in the sweltering heat so there would not be 6,000 or more empty stomachs during this coming winter months.

Sure, these elderly issei--men in old faded levi's, and women dressed in jeans and wearing homemade bonnets--received their \$16 monthly for their efforts. But for this paltry sum, just look at the unbelievable results of their six or seven months of sweat, grime, sore backs, stiff necks and legs.

Nearly four million pounds of vegetable crops. Breaking it down into monetary figures. It's worth easily \$190,000 with production cost a mere \$50,000--that's good business in any man's language.

And aside from the money value--there were other contributions made and invaluable experience attained that cannot be purchased for any sum.

For example, habucha, an annual tea plant, native of Asia, but grown commercially in California, was grown for the first time in Colorado. And for the first time, potatoes, lettuce, celery, spinach, lima beans and onions were successfully produced in this immediate area. Colorado farmers rubbed their eyes in wonder as Amache farmers produced mung beans or better-known as bean sprouts which brings a good price of 12 cents per pound.

All this is history now. But, Amache farmers, we salute you for all the headaches and hardships endured.

--SS

Following excerpts are from a letter sent to James G. Lindley from a nisei soldier at Camp Shelby, Mississippi:

"I am a soldier in the United States Army. But that is a minor point, the main thing is about the item that appeared in the newsweek Weekly Pictorial, Nov. 8, in which appeared the picture of nisei women associating with German prisoners of war. Who is to blame remains in question, but it gets me so mad to think of women from your camp associating with lousy Germans, who are our enemies who have destroyed everything noteworthy of life, liberty, and happiness.

"We have volunteered in the U.S. Army to show the people we are Americans like the rest, but the action of these women... make our actions mediocre, merely increasing the hatred against us. This is not my opinion but the opinion of a great many volunteers of the 442nd. How can we live this down?... Please use more discretion on who leaves the camp to work. They are the builders of our future!"

Columbia university's class in Japanese has dwindled from sixty a year to a mere four students, because half of the group found the language too difficult. One of the remaining quartet revealed that after a year's intensive study he knows only between 1,200 and 1,300 characters, whereas a well-educated Japanese knows 3,000. The students claimed that with the aid of a dictionary it would take 15 hours to read a Japanese editorial.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Farm Division workers wish to express our sincerest thanks to the mess division for its generous cooperation extended to us by having the Koen mess hall open all through the harvest season. We wish to thank especially Messers "Tiny" Wells, Ted Tanaka, Iwao Hatanaka, and Norman Kishi of the mess division for their individual efforts who have contributed greatly toward the successful completion of the harvest season.

Nobu Sakamoto
 Acting Farm Supervisor
 Farm Division

A SUCCESS

3000 Witness Flowers, Gardens

Over 3,000 residents jammed the Hospitality House last Saturday and Sunday to view the beautiful and spectacular displays of artificial flowers and miniature gardens under the sponsorship of Madame Kunsen Ninomiya and her stu-

WANTED
 ...a helper at the nursery
 ...an assistant librarian and landscaper at elementary school.

dents.
 Madame Ninomiya stated that the success of the two-day exhibit was beyond all expectations and congratulated her students for the splendid job they performed.

SURVEY REVEALS NISEI LATENT VERSATILITY

What type of work interest the prospective relocator? That was the question foremost in assistant eastern relocation Officer John Penery's mind in making a survey of center evacuees interested in seeking employment in Washington, D.C.

During his short sojourn in the project Penery interviewed scores of residents at the local employment office and found the answer to his question quite surprising.

He came to the conclusion that nisei are a versatile lot for among the field of jobs sought were radio, silk screen work, governness, accounting, agriculture, engineering, clerical and stenography.

Washington visitor also found that the main factor in evacuees' reluctance had been their misconception of housing problem. All persons interviewed still had the notion depicted year ago in cartoons and humor stories about D.C.'s

overcrowded living conditions.

From all appearances the present relocation problem isn't what you want to do but where you want to go and the trend is towards office employment rather than domestic work because of greater promotion possibility and job stability.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m. - 7E Mess Hall

7:45 p.m. - 6F Mess Hall

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m. - 11F Mess Hall

7:45 p.m. - 11G Mess Hall

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - 12K Mess Hall

7:45 p.m. - 12H Mess Hall

Starting a four day run tonight is 20th Century Fox "Rose of Washington Square," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Tolson and a huge musical cast. It is a deeply human romance of love and also has delightful old catchy tunes. --J.O.

LIFTS MARTIAL LAW AT TULE LAKE

TULE LAKE, Calif., Nov. 14--The Tule Lake Japanese Segregation Center was held under martial law and strict curfew orders until 10 a.m. today, following issuance of the order last night by Col. Verne Austin, War Relocation Authority employes said.

Reports from the center today said no Japanese were permitted to leave their quarters during the hours from 7 p.m. last night until 10 a.m. while all troops remained on duty, all leaves canceled.

Colonel Austin's order followed a reported demonstration by approximately 1,000 internees, understood to have been protesting against the officer's scheduled speech yesterday.

'BUG' BITES PIONEER AGAIN

The "relocation bug" once more has bitten the PIONEER. This time Tosh Matsumoto, artist-head-cutter, and Satoru Kamikawa, reporter, have received their 403's and are headed for permanent jobs.

Once more the cry is "We need a good head-cutter, a dependable full-time reporter, and above all if a good rewrite person is on the loose the job is waiting.

Apply at the PIONEER office during regular hours.

JOBS

OPPORTUNITIES

Three concrete laborers, 80 cts to 90 cts hr, 30 days, Detroit.

Photographers, motion picture operators or projectionists with EDC, New York, contact employment office.

Truck driver helpers, 35 wk, New York.

Steno., 30 wk, some exp, Chicago.

Bookkeeper-receptionist, \$25-\$35 wk on ability, must be good, yearly bonus, Chicago.

Floral designer, male, \$25 and up on ability, Chicago.

Floral designer, exp req, \$35-\$40 wk, housing for a family man, Des Moines.

MYER'S REPORT ON TULE LAKE RIOT

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5--On Nov. 4, about 400 evacuees, many armed with clubs, entered the administrative area, whose advance was resisted by some internal security officers--one tripped and struck his head on a stone, then was hit by evacuees with clubs. Subsequently, Ray Best, project director, requested army control of project area.

6--Large number of evacuees are United States citizens with constitutional rights of citizens--have no responsible part in the recent events.

7--Many exaggerated, even hysterical reports, harboring serious international implications, placed the WRA in a difficult situation. Further investigations are being made to verify other allegations appearing in the press.

Prior to the Nov. 1 incident "difficulties" were being created by some of the more headstrong group of evacuees, which gained

impetus when a serious accident occurred on Oct. 15. A truck, carrying 29 evacuee workers, over-turned while attempting to pass another truck and injured all its occupants. One person was fatally injured.

Approximately 10 days later evacuee group claiming to represent the community met with Project Director Best and submitted questions and demands.

The committee received the following reply:

1--Tule Lake residents were not regarded as prisoners of war.

2--WRA does not operate on basis of demands.

3--If residents are unwilling to harvest the crops, other methods would be found.

In presenting this factual statement, the WRA is mindful of Tokyo's reactions of events at Tule Lake and realizes that "the situation at Tule Lake be handled with a scrupulous regard for accuracy."

HALLIDAY WILL LEAD FORUM

Second in the series of relocation discussions open to the public will be held Friday evening, 7 o'clock at Terry hall under the leadership of Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director.

Halliday's topic will be "Consumer Education" and will stress the following points: (1) Personal and financial management problems; (2) Changed income; (3) Taxes--victory and income tax; (4) OPA regulations, gasoline, ration books; (5) Investment of surplus earnings; (6) Black markets; and (7) Wages and the cost of living.

XY CREW SORTS STORED ONIONS

Onions produced on the center farm and stored in a warehouse in Lamar are being sorted this week by Yoshio Asai and his XY crew under the supervision of Ernie Tigges. The onions were put in sacks before, but in order to prevent spoilage they are to be stored in crates.

CENTER FARM HARVESTS FIELD CROPS SURPASSING SEASON'S WRA QUOTA

The enormous output of 3,836,699 pounds of vegetables and 55,000 bushels of field crops harvested on the project farm this year more than filled the production quota set by the WRA office in Washington, according to the farm section Monday.

Harvest season was completed last week except for a few crops which are being gathered by the regular farmhands.

Said John N. Spencer, chief of agriculture, "I wish to congratulate the farm workers for the splendid job they have done, especially the grand supervision turned in by Henry Inouye and Yoshio Asai."

Inouye directed the operations of the vegetable crops, while Asai "remodeled" the field crop operations. During the entire harvesting season there were 125 regular farm hands and 200 volunteers daily.

Other noteworthy accomplishments were that many

QUAKER CITY NISEI HOST TO 150 STUDENT GUESTS

Philadelphia nisei entertained some 200 relocators and longtime Japanese residents at the palatial In-

ternational Institute recently in one of the most successful social events sponsored by the Quaker City Japanese-Americans.

For the 150 student guests it was like "Old Home Week" with "kids" from the various relocation centers exchanging tales of the past and looking to the future with avowed interest.

Tom Bodine, Student Relocation Council field secretary, reminded the students of their responsibilities to their families and friends in the centers and stated "This is your chance here in Philadelphia---forget the past and try here to become what you want to be."

Local nisei group is also busily engaged in preparing hundreds of Christmas gifts to be sent to the children in the centers under Federal Council of Churches plan to have 50,000 gifts ready for Yuletide distribution.

STEWARDS MOOT CROP EXCHANGE

William Wells, project steward, and John N. Spencer, chief of agriculture, left Monday night for Gila relocation center, according to H. Kay Johnson, chief of community management.

The purpose of their going will be to attend a stewards' meeting in order to discuss the possibility of exchanging farm crops between the two centers.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS TO BE REVIEWED

A review of young children's books, conducted by Dr. Enoch Dumas, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the elementary library. All parents of pupils are invited to attend.

crops not grown extensively in the nearby areas were produced in large quantities. These include potatoes with production as high as 200 sacks per acre and over-supplies of head lettuce, celery, spinach, lima beans and onions.

New crops introduced in this section were habu-cha, mung beans, daikon and Chinese cabbage, and all of them showed definite possibilities for this area, Spencer declared.

Vegetables grown on the project farms were squash, table queen squash, radish, Chinese cabbage, tomato, lettuce, pepper, potato, turnips, garlic, Chinese mustard, beets, cucumber, daikon, tea broccoli, pumpkin cushaws, green onions, snap beans, cabbage, cantaloupes, watermelon, Swiss chard, pea, spinach, onions, carrots, celery, sweet corn, mung beans, pinto beans, and lima beans.

All these above-mentioned produce were under the di-

rect supervision of 13 unit supervisors and their foremen. Supervisors are Takeshi Iweda, Sugi Morimoto, Nobutaro Yoshikawa, Asataro Nakano, Noojii Mitta, Kusutaro Kimoto, Hatsumi Sugita, Katsumi Suzuki, Tokunosuke Kiyoi, Jitsumi Abe, Kiichiro Baikai, Heita Fuchigami, and Shigeru Fujii.

Foremen were Yoshimi Murai, Tomozo Iotsuya, Seiichi Okamura, Kikumatsu Kishi, Yasuyuki Takao and Yoshimoto Nagami.

In addition to the vegetables already consumed and stored, 16 carloads of produce have been shipped to other relocation centers, Spencer emphasized. And this coming season an attempt will be made to pickle most of the vegetables. The total output of the farm camp for this year is 260 barrels of cucumber, tomato, turnips and beets; 560 barrels of daikon and large quantities of Chinese cabbage and turnips.

NISEI HOTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

AS I SEE IT.

GIRLS are definitely in the minority at any stag-stagette shindig--from here to Timbuctoo. And dances at such an affair are practically all "tags".

And the stags will keep crowding the floor once the dance gets rolling. No stag wants to get "aced out" on some of the popular femmes. That's the perennial headache of any S-S m.c. He asks the boys to step back, then he pleads and finally is forced to use stronger words.

These stags will give any m.c. a bad time but that's "part of the game" and a smart m.c. knows it and good naturedly puts up with it--like a good Joe.

After all you can't blame the guys, they want to know what they're getting into. Imagine a bozo tagging a bub and then find out that the lass in his arms is his best g.f., who is supposed to be sitting up with a sick uncle. It's dangerous!

What I'm leading up to is last Saturday nite's S-S affair with Roy Nikaido as the master of ceremony that our well meaning Mr. Turk gave "sudden death" with his edict that all stags without dates--imagine stags with dates--must go home because they persisted in crowding the floor.

I'm not saying whether Mr. Turk did right or wrong--that's for him to decide with his conscience.

After all the stags were the guests of the rec dept and the invitation stated stag-stagette so he should have expected something like that to crop up. Roy was handling the situation in his capable way, tho perhaps his patience was getting thin at times. M.C.'s job would be dull indeed if he didn't have something to say over the mike once in a while.

What's more, unfortunately, Mr. Turk's rebuke of the stags may also be taken as lack of faith in Roy's ability to cope with the situation.

FRIENDS HOSTEL INVITES ALL PROSPECTIVE IOWAN RELOCATEES

Evacuees interested in seeking employment in the state of Iowa are urged by Relocation Officer Frank Gibbs of the Des Moines WRA office to come out on the Friends Hostel invitation and make contact for the various jobs personally toicker for better offers and mutual understanding.

Following the new trend of men for jobs rather than jobs for men, the relocation officials find the new method much more satisfactory because the individual has an obligation to the job he secures and the employer has the chance to study his employee before placing him.

WRA contention is backed by many instances whereby the evacuees were able to

get better jobs and higher rate of pay than the one originally offered after relocater-employer interview brought out the merits for better offer.

According to Gibbs there are three agencies besides the WRA aiding in the progress of relocation and giving every evacuee every opportunity for successful resettlement; namely, Friends Service Committee, U.S. Employment Service and the YWCA employment service.

Community acceptance of nisei has been excellent due to present relocatees' good behavior and efficient work, only very isolated incidents have been brought up by question of nationality, but only in remote cases.

COMMUNITY LIBRARIES TO HOLD RECEPTION TOMORROW EVENING

Commemorating the annual observance of Book week, a reception will be held tomorrow evening from 7 o'clock at the high school library.

Featured on the entertainment program will be vocal numbers by the high school trio, clarinet selections by George Kubota and Charles Hinman, and dramatic reading by Robert George of three plays from Noel Coward's "Tonight at Eight-thirty". Refreshments will be served by the home-making class, and the pub-

I'm NOT glorifying the stags and putting premium on their antics because crowding the floor is a social evil, which, altho, incurable, can be curbed. Neither am I taking the rec dept to task for what happened because outwardly they seem to be doing all they can to "push and pull." I don't start these arguments.

I just write as I see it.

But I think the incident will lead to closer understanding of each other's position, that the host's overbearance is just as bad as guests' disrespect and that all of us are prone to crabbing and knocking.

lic is cordially invited to attend. This program will begin a series of book reviews to be held every second Thursday hereafter.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Tsukuda, 7E-9B, a girl, Nov. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, 11F-10E, a girl, Nov. 5.

To Pvt. and Mrs. James Kirita, 8K-4A, a girl, Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mori, 9L-10F, a boy, Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Juma Befu, 8K-11B, a girl, Nov. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki Morimoto, 11E-11F, a boy, Nov. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Odama, 9K-8B, a girl, Oct. 28.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Shiyo Doiuchi, 9K-10F, a girl, Nov. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lou Minoru Miyasaki, 8K-2C, a boy, Nov. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Imatomi, 12G-4C, a boy, Nov. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Honji, 11K-1C, a girl, Nov. 13.

FFA BOYS PRODUCE 1,693 TONS OF FARM PRODUCTS

The younger generation of nisei farmers of Amache, the FFA boys have just completed their successful harvesting season. It has been successful in more than one way--first, the lads set a production goal that will equal that of any school in the United States--second, they did a splendid task in such a short period--and third, despite the labor shortage, the boys prepared 500 acres of uncleared land.

When harvest was all over, their figures read 400 tons of alfalfa, hay, 10,000 bushels of corn, 800 tons of corn fodder and milo, 100 tons of potatoes, 10 tons of dried beans, 18,000 ears of ear-corn, and 13 tons of tomatoes.

This production feat was only accomplished after the 40 youths had toiled night and day in cold and hot weather. So these willing and hardworking boys deserve a great deal of credit for their accomplishment under the supervision of Jim Burgert, Mas Watanabe and Gerald Griffith. Special recognition must be given to Jim Burgert who "got out there with the boys and received more than his share in sweat and grime."

THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends who comforted us during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely,
Domoto Family
6F-5C

HOMEMADE GIFTS FOR YWCA CHRISTMAS SALE NEEDED

A call for contributions of handmade articles such as straw place mats, hot pads, pot holders, aprons, tea towels, linens, tablecloths, jewelry and other types of handicraft or small works of art is issued by the YWCA.

These articles are to be sent to the Kansas Y office and sold as Xmas gifts on Dec. 1 at the YWCA Xmas Bazaar to be held at Kansas State College. Goods selling between fifty cents and a dollar are expected to be the best sel-

lers, although gifts up to five dollars will be sold.

Articles must be brought to Hospitality House by Monday, Nov. 22. The local Y will be responsible for each gift contributed. Transportation and insurance charges to and from Kansas will be paid by the Kansas Y.

All unsold articles will be returned immediately following the sale. Residents desiring further information are requested to call at the Hospitality House.

CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS		
Children's Sabbath School	8:30 a.m.	9H
Adult Sabbath School (Issei)	9:30 a.m.	9H
English Sabbath School	11:00 a.m.	9H
Sermon	2:00 p.m.	9H
Vespers	6:00 p.m.	9H

KARATSU'S SERMON

"On the Shinsokwan Prayer" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon theme for tomorrow night at the 12G recreation hall from 7:30 o'clock.

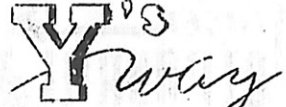
Selected readings, testimonials and the Prayer

(Shinsokwan) will also be featured.

FINAL LECTURE

Evangelist George Kiyabu will speak on the sermon topic, "Where Are the Dead?" 7 o'clock tomorrow at the 9H recreation hall.

Motion pictures will be



Miss Yoshiye Mizone, pro-tem prexy, presided at the meeting of the Gamma Rhos at the Hospitality House Sunday. Susie Yabu, chairman of the Constitution committee, read the proposed constitution of the club which was approved and adopted by the members. After the business meeting, the girls held a handicraft session. An election of officers will also be held at the next meeting.

The Gamma Rhos have been invited to attend the installation ceremony of the Las Minas club tomorrow.

-Y-

Spurs met at Hospitality House Sunday and discussed plans for an installation party to be held shortly. Helen Toyama, president, said that the girls will make shell articles to send to the Kansas State College YWCA Bazaar. The club will have an important meeting this week.

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Aster Fujikawa was elected the president of the Tri-Delts Sunday at the Town Hall. The girls selected dark green and white as the club colors. Among the activities that were planned for the near future will be the finishing of the decoration of the room in the pediatric ward at the center hospital.

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Visiting servicemen who dropped in the Y office to say "hello" last week were Sgt. George Fujita of Fort Leonard Wood and T/5 George Otsuka, Pvt. George Nishio, and Sgt. Homer Takahashi of Camp Shelby, Miss.

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Patricians met at the high school Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for making scrapbooks of ideas for bids, favors, and decoration which are to be sent to other GR clubs outside.

shown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

This will be the final lecture of the Fourth Evangelistic series. Due to cold weather the meetings will be discontinued until further notice.

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**LEAGUES TO OPEN DEC. 20
TEAMS TO START PRACTICE
IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT**

Starting tonight all teams entered in the recreation-sponsored basketball leagues ("AA", "A", Industrial and Girls) will be given the opportunity to practice in the new high school gym according to Harry Shironaka, athletic director.

Shironaka hopes to give

each team (17 in all) from 30 minutes to an hour a week for practice before the leagues get under way Dec. 20.

All managers will be notified before tonight as to what time and how long they are supposed to take the floor Shironaka promised.

**MARUYAMA STARS AS LAS ANIMAS
UPSETS LAMAR IN PREP CLASH**

A five-foot 130-pound Japanese quarterback by the name of Allen Maruyama caught passes, scampered thru Lamar holes and helped his team, Las Animas High Trojans, mar the Savages' unscored-upon and unbeaten record of the cur-

rent season on Armistice Day at Lamar reports the Lamar Daily News.

The young junior nisei signal-caller crossed the Lamar goal for the first time this season in the first quarter when he caught a 7-yard pass on Lamar's 18-yard line and trotted the rest of the field to score.

Then in the last quarter with the score tied at 7-all and ball resting on Savages' 22, Maruyama once again took a throw and raced to the five-yard marker. A couple of plays later he sent one of his halfbacks to score the second touchdown as the Trojans upset the strong Savage eleven, 13-7.

**GILA CAGE TEAM
REQUESTS GAMES**

A basketball team from Gila relocation center, Ariz., and a couple more from the neighborhood of Las Animas have requested games with the local cage aggregations said Harry Shironaka, athletic director Monday.

"We are planning to schedule these and other outside contests during the earlier part of next month so as to not conflict with our league plays, added Shironaka.

Gila, as we have heard, has many outstanding players formerly from the Bay Region and Northern California.

With King Basketball reigning supreme in the minds of Amache sport fans, we find the local "Hi" cagers busily laying groundwork for their coming hoop season.

Coach J. C. Hoke's varsity will be built around the nucleus of our returning lettermen--Tosh Kamura, Hank Shimada, Harry Kajiocka and Jun Furuno, aided and abetted by elevation of "3" players with hard-wood "savvy."

Flashing John Kashiwbara, erstwhile Tule net swisher and former Placer JC cager, has been named Hoke's assistant and will team with Tom Yokoi to whip the Amache quint into shape for the Holly tussle. Kashiwbara maintained something like a 20-point average while cavorting in Tule's top-ranking league, which is no child's play, so if he can teach his charges the lore of casaba caging as well as he has learned it then the local lads can look forward to a successful season.

BAR STORMING tour is in the air for the high varsity. Coach Hoke is working feverishly to make it possible. In the event such a jaunt becomes a reality, it is hoped that the boys will deport themselves in a way that they will be credit to this center and promote a more amiable relations with other schools.

With Holly Hi-Amache Hi game rapidly approaching, it's surprising that the main goals are still missing. Perhaps responsible parties should "shake a leg" and get some action soon.

CAA notes show high flying "Zeros", led by Sandy Saito, pacing the girls' volley ball race with 7 wins and no loss with a good chance of finishing undefeated. Team "7", Sepol femmes, is giving the "Zeros" a terrific race with 6 wins and one loss.

They include George Kuge and Speedy Non Iwahashi, both high scorers of Alameda Accorns, one of the top Bay Region JAU casaba teams.



It's too early (or visa versa) to talk about next year's baseball season, but according to the Benson Tribune, Ark., they are already making plans for a baseball tour to Gila Relocation center, Ariz., next spring.

Right now, the local prepsters are also thinking of making a basketball trip someplace in the neighborhood of Iever this season.

Amache recreation-sponsored baseball, softball, and basketball leagues in the past had its share of "stars" that can give the other center teams lotta competition--if they can be permitted to make the journey. Why can't they sponsor one of our all-star squads out next year? Maybe casaba or horsehiders? All the other center are and we believe we are no exception. How about it?

Short TAKES

An issei night is being planned for Saturday evening at Terry hall from 7 to 9 o'clock, according to the recreation department Monday.

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During the month of October, there were 17 births and five deaths, according to statistics released by the hospital.

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After a month's absence, John Justice, general supervisor of livestock, has returned to work at the farm section, according to John Spencer, chief of agriculture.

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Bob Smith, equipment maintenance supervisor, returned from a week's vacation in Denver yesterday.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Cpl. Masao Ono, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Pete Tanda, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Thomas Tanaka, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. George Fujita, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Sgt. Y. Honda, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pfc. Kaoru Masuda, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Pvt. Bijii Nakano, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Pvt. Fred Loy, La Juanta Air Base, Colo.; Pvt. Yoshida, Camp Hale, Colo.; Cpl. Mas Watanabe, Camp Hale, Colo.

STUDENT RELOCATION LIBRARY MOVED TO NIGHT SCHOOL BUILDING

The Student Relocation library which was located in Superintendent of Education Garrison's office has been moved to the 8H laundry, according to Samuel Gordon, night school director.

It has been combined with the relocation library in 8H. Library hours are

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and on Saturdays only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Librarian in charge is Miss Mary Morita.

SUMI YAMAGUCHI URGES RELOCATION

Miss Sumi Yamaguchi of the Federal Council of Church in New York City, here to aid in the relocating program, spoke to all of the Amache high school's Pre-Relocation classes Friday. Miss Yamaguchi mentioned relocating opportunities in the eastern cities, and stressed the importance of resettlement.

HURRY, ONLY 37 MORE DAYS LEFT

There are only 37 more days before Xmas--so the local post office department urges the residents to mail their Christmas gifts, cards and letters early.

This cooperation will help both parties--first the post office faced with the shortage of help can handle the big rush more efficiently, and second, the gifts will arrive on time to your friends and dear ones.

RELOCATION

Eleanor Kamoko Tanita, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.

Michi Okubo, New York, N.Y., Nov. 22.

Kikus Tomita, with son Stanley Tadao, Ardmore, Pa., Nov. 15, to join husband.

Joe Tadao Makino, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.

Masajiro Tomita, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.

Johnnie Sakao Tokugawa, Winnemucca, Nevada, Nov. 15.

Marion Hisako Hoshizu, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.

Mary Natsuko Murata, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.

Ray Imamura, Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 19.

Kay Katsuyuki Fujimoto, Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 17.

MORIMOTO RECEIVES SCOUT PROMOTION

Frank Morimoto, Life scout, was appointed Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 162 at a recent Senior Scout meeting, announces Scoutmaster Ed M. Tokunaga.

Other advancements include Kenji Yamagato Senior Patrol Leader; Walter Matsuko, Patrol leader; Jimmy Matsuka and Jimmy Tanizawa, assistant Patrol Leaders; and Leo Tatara, Troop scribe.

CO-OPS: OF, BY, AND FOR YOU

AMACHE HAS 2,600 MEMBERS

Your Amache Consumer Enterprises have served the people of this center more than a year now. Due to the ban on public meetings your annual meeting and election, scheduled by your by-laws for the second Tuesday in October, had to be postponed until this month.

CO-OP NOMINEES

Today your nominators from each block are studying the membership, now grown to 2,600, to select and place upon the ballot the names of the best co-operators among you.

The group selected will be large enough to represent all of the various abilities and interests of

the community. Since a true cooperative is not primarily a money-making, greedy, capitalistic business but rather an instrument of, by, and for the people to get goods of preferred quality, efficiently distributed at cost by the use of patronage savings and at the same time develop our unselfishness and neighborly spirit, it follows that the whole membership should be well represented among the board of directors and committees.

QUALIFICATIONS

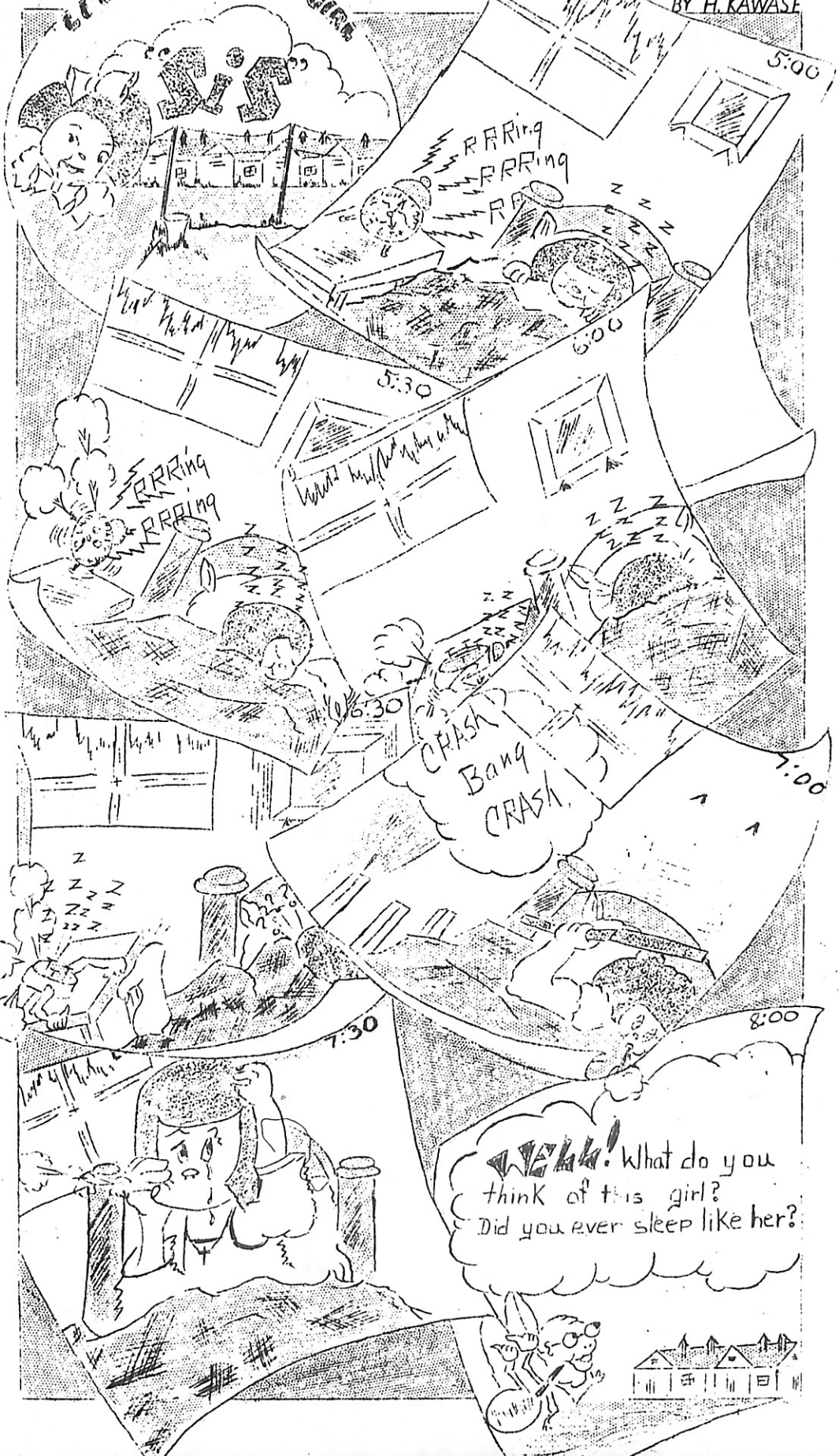
By way of review our co-op bylaws call for a board of directors of nine members, a membership or educational committee and an

auditing committee of three members each. In these 15 elected officials there should be members with definite business experience, auditing and accounting ability, and since a true co-op is operated on the principle of the golden rule, the group of elected officials should be balanced by a few community leaders and professional persons such as doctors, ministers, teachers as well as farmers, laborers, and housewives. All of us are consumers; hence, all kinds of consumers should be represented among the elected personnel of the cooperative.

By E. H. Runcorn

LITTLE GIRL'S DREAM

BY H. KAWASE



5:00

RRRING
RRRING
RRRING

5:00

5:30

RRRING
RRRING

6:30

CRASH!
Bang
CRASH!

7:00

7:30

8:00

What do you think of this girl?
Did you ever sleep like her?



MRS. ITANO DESCRIBES L.A. NICHIREN CHURCH VANDALISM

TRUE DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTUAL DAMAGE DONE BY THE VANDALS TO LOCATE THE NICHIREN CHURCH IN LOS ANGELES IS GIVEN IN THE FOLLOWING STORY SUBMITTED BY MRS. CECIL ITANO OF 12H-12A. MRS. ITANO IS ONE OF THE THREE EVACUEES WHO WENT TO LOS ANGELES TO IDENTIFY THE REMAINING PROPERTY, WHICH WAS REMOVED TO GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSES TEMPORARILY AND SENT LATER TO THE REAL OWNERS.

Leaving Granada, Colorado, on October 6, 1943, was like a dream, for after waiting months of much indecisions--pro and con on the advisability in entering the restricted area of California--to be actually entrained to my destination--Tucson, Arizona, seemed incredible. Heretofore, all my hopes were always blasted to nothingness--to have obtained my permission and my wish materialized was beyond my wildest dreams. Although I had only a short time for my preparation for the trip--I did not think that Time was of any consequence to quibble about.

On October 8, 1943, I reached my destination at 10:30 p. m. at Parker, Arizona. On October 10, 1943, the Rev. Ji-tei Ishihara, Rev. Chikyo Furubashi, Mr. R. W. Schmitt, evacuee property officer, our official escort, and myself drove away in the morning toward my beloved California that is so dear to my heart. As we neared toward Los Angeles, many familiar land marks brought faint nostalgia of former happier occasions. After registering at the Hotel Rosslyn around 6 p.m. and while glancing around I had a sad home coming for I realized that the Los Angeles that I knew of yore was gone. This to me was indeed a severe realization.

On October 11, 1943, we went out to view the Nichiren Church. The catastrophe before my eyes was a hopeless mass of deliberate destruction. Everything was a conglomeration of unrecoverable damaged things. Nothing was untouched, sewing machines were ruined, furniture broken, mirrors smashed to smithereens, broken glass from breakable articles, household goods scattered helter-skelter, trunks broken beyond repair, albums, pictures, precious only to the respective owners, thrown to the four winds.

Standing among this debris of irreverent damage--my heart was full of unwept tears and compassion for the people who trustingly stored their valuables and treasured household belongings. These things were all carefully packed and separated and divided into two categories--namely--the things that were to be used in the near future, the necessities of life, were packed with infinite care and deliberation; the other things that we thought were excess baggage were either sold at a pitiful sum or were given away to dear friends with a little pang of regret--for we do get attached to our personal effects and belongings, characteristic of any human being.

While surveying the irremediable damage, I noticed that things of intrinsic worth were what the plunderers were searching for, anything that could be converted into immediate cash were taken and residue was abandoned regardless of value and preciousness. Electric irons, sewing machines, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, Persian rugs, and type-

writers, were systematically filched--not one box went by unscathed. Could this unwarrantable plundering be averted if such vicious propaganda libelously slandering us--American citizens of Japanese descent--who have complied with every government phantasy--forsaking our homes--giving up established business--farm lands which would be cultivated and producing food for the Army and civilians at this time of man power shortage--to be depicted as a despicable and undesirable human race and other unfounded accusations necessary? After all California did gain much from our taxes, donations, our contributions to the community, and our dogmatic loyalty to the state. Why this ostracism?

Through days and nights of endless separating, dividing, segregating merchandise to the rightful owners--my only thought was--how was I to face these unhappy people again and report their losses that money could never buy again. Things that we did gather up carefully were not so much of monetary value but for sentimental reasons dear to the owners' heart only. How can I prevent the people from becoming too bitter? Will this unscrupulousness be accepted? Can I justify this pilfering? Will they be satisfied with only remnants of their belongings? Vandalism is indeed heart rending. In my heart I keep repeating dear God why did this happen and please show me how not to become too resentful. Sometimes I thought that I would never come out alive from this nightmarish infamy. Could this unlawful pilferage of heartbreaking destruction been prevented if such propaganda had not been publicized throughout this country? Giving the plunderers the assurance that we would never return to California even to protect our rights and belongings, will such injustice be justified in such land of democracy and fairness. Indeed this is a bitter cup of gall to swallow. But this quotation comes vividly back to my mind from Shakespeare--"The quality of mercy is not strained--it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven. It is twice blessed--it blesses him that gives as well as him who takes--". My only hope that such pilfering will be stopped before malice gnaws too deeply in our hearts beyond restitution.

My faith in humanity has been somewhat restored by the unwavering understanding of my Project Director J. Lindley of the Granada relocation center, Wade Head, project director of the Colorado River relocation center, and to R. W. Schmitt who have put me back on my feet on the solid earth again with a much better perspective and have endeared themselves to all of us for their tremendous capacity of humaness and understanding of our tormented minds.



再移住に

対する承認書

今回新に発行

WRAでは今回再移住に對する承認書として新に日英両文よりなる左の如きものを発行する事になつた。

「私は茲にグラナダ轉住所より永久性外部轉住申請に署名し居住地を轉住局支部の認可なくして再びグラナダ轉住所歸還の不可能なる事を承認し更に居住地を轉住局支部の認可ある共歸還に當り尚グ

ラナダ轉住所長の認可を必要とする事と承認す。若し血族関係者グラナダ轉住所は居住せざる場合は其の所長は私の有せず斯る場合は直接華府轉住局本部の認可を必要とする事を承認す。

農園食堂

閉鎖さる

食物豊富と一番美味し事の評判の良かったコエンランチ食堂は去る月曜日の午後を最後とし閉鎖さるると副所

長（ビンソン）氏が發表した。右食堂は五月二十七日以来農園従業員の便宜を計つてゐたものであるが農産物收穫も終り従つて今後の必要を認め下閉鎖さるたものである。尚今後の農園従業員に對する食事はセントラ内食堂に送迎する事になつたと。

FFA少年の活躍

未曾有の大收穫

FFA（亞米利加未來的農家）二世農業團創立以來約五百英加の未開地を开拓し豫想以上の大成功を修め先日その生産物の收穫を終へ

た。右農園は入カ不足にも拘はらず五百英町の未開地を耕地とし短期會が催さる二十九区より各一名を選定する。米国内のFFA学校

団体には並ぶ好成绩を修め得た事は稱讚に價するものである。尚收穫終了後の數字に依れば、アルプアーファー四百噸、コーン一オブシヨル、マイロー及コーンホーダー八百噸、ポテト百噸、ドライビズ十噸、コーン一オハ十本、トメイト十三噸、右は寒暑頓方面に於ける職業事も嫌はず日夜四十名の青年の努力によつて生産に際し專一的に斡旋して居るジョーン・ベネリ氏に過日未所し同方面轉住者の為左の如き情勢を傳へられた。

看護婦不足問題

臨時解決策

去る土曜日センター病院看護婦不足問題解決を講ずる為參事員並に区支配人の合同集會が催さる二十九区より各一名を選定する。米国内のFFA学校

華府方面に於ける職業事情概況

現下世界外交の中樞と謂はれてゐる首府華盛頓方面に於ける職業事情に就き華府に在勤し又首府は流石に各国大使館の所在地の事と人種問題の如きは頗る広義的に取扱はれて居り隨つて巷間耳にする人種的差別待遇の如きは殆んど皆無と謂ふも過言に非らず、又社会的關係も円滑に進められ二世排斥の如きは未だ當て轉住局に報告されずば度々いふと尚べ氏に歸米二世で日本語に堪能なる者は、政府内外情報聴取部に就職口があるの申出あり度しと語つた。

當所

割當ミルク削減

今田並府本局よりの正式な通告に依り食事課では當所割當ミルクの削減を發表し現在の二千四百クオートより千七百クオートに削減されるに旨の公式なる發表を見に

右は即時実行されるもので政府價格統制局の規定に基き左の如き方針の下に実行されるのである。一、センター内のミルク配給は一人宛一日半ハイントの割とす。二、去る二月設置されしWRAの方針に基き配給されるものとす。即ち幼兒、幼兒の母親、妊婦及醫師の診断に依り必要とするもの。一、假令センター内に於

て或量が生産される共一日一人宛半ハイント以上は許容されないものとす。一、職員食堂に於ても居住民同様今回の規定に従ふものとす。二、センター内駐屯憲兵隊に對しても右規定は嚴守さるべきものとす。

WRA支局員未所

先週木金兩日に亘りWRAのデンバー支局より副支局長マルコム・ビッツ、幹旋課長アンジエロ・ジラド、轉任情報課長H.F.タービン三氏未所され、當所行政課當局と諸般の事務打合せを遂げ、歸市の際に旨情報課長マックリーランド氏を發表した。

十月出産・死亡の

出産士名内 男 十名 女 七名 死に五名内 男 三名 女 二名

格州相撲協會 會計報告

去る九月五日傳馬市よりの遠征力士を迎へて抗相撲試合に入る際同不可抗力の天候に對しられ折角の相撲も中止の已むなきに至りその後交渉の結果日を改めて催す可く雙方の諒解も成つて居りました。悪しくも格州一帯に蔓延した。

遠眼鏡

WRA外部移住奨励の爲各部門に於ての人員不足は日に日に増加し特別病院内看護婦不足は其の極に達し若定員志願者なき場合は隔離病舎を各家庭に帰さなければならぬであらうと當局は發表するに

延した小児麻疹病のたれ外部との通行遮断、これ所内に於ける総ての集金の如きも禁止されるの狀態にあつた事は諸賢の知る所でありました。斯くする中に寒氣襲来し相撲日和に恵まれ、去る十日夜幹部会を開催し協議の結果年内に於ける大會を断念し来春を期し大々的に開催する事に一決相撲後

其の募集命令を發し居る住民一人宛五仙の献金案が可決され優遇される。事實に於て医師の献身的奉仕は、全般的感謝の的となつて居り、特に現今の如き人員不足の折その勤は献身的以上のものである。

援者の諸賢より勸進元にて戴いた金一封は本協會の計に保存し来春の大會費用に充つべく決議し、了らる左様御諒解を願ひます。 ● 總收入 百七十四弗五十仙 ● 支出計 百二十弗九十三仙 ● 内譯 一、傳馬力士謝礼 五拾弗 一、買物及接待費

百二十二弗九十三仙 ● 差引殘金 五十一弗五十七仙 格州相撲協會

未訪兵士

古谷ジエムス 軍曹 上杉 健 伍長 ミネソタ州サービ兵營 瀨川フランク 軍曹 ミシシッピ州 エルビイ兵營

病人のみ之で大分ヤセル子供が出るであらう。● 従業員向に仲を評判の良かった農園食堂も収獲終了と共に去る月曜日を以て一時閉鎖した。暑さも嫌はずエライ仕事に従事されたい人々に對し心から優遇、これに農事部及食學官員に感謝すると同時に農園従業員一同の多大なる貢献に對し衷心より感謝の意を表す。

8K囲碁俱樂部

亞町碁会所と改名し
秋期大会
土曜日より開催

從來8K囲碁俱樂部に於ては固本二段指導の下に猛練習中であつたが今回亞町碁会所と改名し來る土曜日より向ふ九日南8K娛樂室に於て秋期大会を開催する事に在り多数同好者の参加を希望してゐる。特に今大会は初心者も奨励する意味に於て九級以下の試合も大々的に行ふ筈なれば初心者も奮つて参加する様態を期してゐる。

所内縦横

▲政府倉庫に保管中の洗濯機を賣却又は貸度さ者は居住民財産課のシヤーマン氏迄来談せらる。

▲公安課長モリア氏の発表に上川は、十月中に五七五家族の相談に預つた由。

▲先日モリア公安課長は傳馬のジュニアリーグに於て轉任問題に關し講演したと。

▲家屋課長エクラ氏は故堂本兼太郎翁埋葬の爲先週火曜日加州へ出発した堂本統一氏の護衛として同行、本週中に帰郷の筈。

▲教育課の報告によると、今回高校物理科を擔任する堂本兼次氏と小學校に奉職するジヨセフィンブキマナシヨ夫人の二教師が新に就職された。

▲従業員食堂では毎日

二交代で四百乃至四百五十名に食事を供してゐると田中主任は語つた。

▲高校ジャナリスムクラス主催の赤十字募金募集は、豫定額八弗を超過して三十五弗に達した。

要求棟

●労働者三名 コンクリート会社 一時間八十仙 九十仙 一月三十日同働

●経験あるフラーデザイナー デモイン市 週給三十五—四十弗

●家族の住家あり

●受け及簿記係シカゴ 二十五—三十五弗

●腕次才昇給ボーナスあり

●ステノグラファー

●初給一週三十弗

●ミリア少の経験と妻の寫眞等活動寫眞技士 紐育方面の希望者

●職業斡旋所に照會す。

當所へ移住者

●ツイルレーキより 加藤三子、地カトマス、井月三子、ハリー、シエ、棋宮ラシク、中川ジエムス

●サンタフェより 岡山 勇、河野勝也、原 豊頼、平野修政、前田留一

●愛州ナツバより 池田房江

●ホストンより 樞木たか

●ハトマンテンより 寺田武子、静子

●カリフォルニアより 三宅ビクター、西尾宗七

●トバズより 和田長三、光江、サカキ

●井上（シリ）氏辭任セズ

本紙前号に於て農園支配人（シリ）井上氏は、外部部轉任の爲辭任せりとあり、未だ決定的なものなく茲に訂正す。

聯合通信社 特派員來所

當所情報課長マツクリランド氏の発表する處によれば、聯合通信社特派員ロバート・ガイガー氏は近く當所視察に來訪し、所内に於ける労働關係及び生活状態能其他に關する見聞記を執筆する事となつてゐる由。

戰時基金 募集大成功

當所より戰時基金募集運動が開始され、先般より戰時基金募集が豫定額の五百弗を突破する事四百弗余、總計九百十三弗募集に成功したとモリア氏が表してゐる。

生長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助
十月十八日（木）午後七時半
『神觀觀実修に就て』
十月廿日（日）午後七時
谷口雅春先生御誕生及更町誌友会創立一週年紀念集會

時9Hホールに於て喜屋武牧師が「死後何處に行くか」に就いて説教する筈

火曜日 午後七時 傳道説教

水曜日 午後七時 青年集會

木曜日 午後七時 傳道説教

金曜日 午後六時 晚禱

土曜日 午後六時 晚禱

子供安息日學校 午前八時半
大人安息日學校 午前九時半
英語安息日學校 午前十一時
説教 午後二時
晚禱 午後六時

セブンスデー教會

才四回傳道説教最後として來る本曜日午後七時

羅府日蓮教會

調査記

文英 楠 12月12日

加州禁止区域訪問の賛否は随分久しい、向に亘り討議し、小愈々許可になり、去る十月六日グラナダを出発し、事実上於て懐しい、故郷加州に向ひつゝある事は夢の様であつた。

現在までの妻の希望は何時も徹底に破壊され、つたもの、今、回當り、局よりの許可を得、妻の念願が実現され、事は夢以上の夢と言ふより他の言葉はなかつた。十月八日、午後十時半、無事ホストンアリゾナに到着し、十月十日、石原慈禎・倉橋南南教授・移住民財産係R.W.スミス氏同伴、公式護衛附にて、愈々懐しい、憧れの加

州に向ひ出発した。羅府に近づくと従つて懐しい風景は、樂しかりし昔を思はせ、午後六時、羅府到着。ロスリオンホテルに旅装を解き、一巡したロスアンゼルスは、昔の羅府でなく、変り果てた其の姿は、自分の期待を徹底に打破した。十月十一日、羅府に來た眞の目的である日蓮教會に行つた。其處に展開されし故意的破壊品は、實に目も當り、悲慘の終局であつた。ありとあらゆる物は、殆んど再々使用不可能なまでに破壊され、裁縫ミシンは破損され、ガラスの破片は散らばり、家具は壊れ、鏡は勿論、一つとして使

眺めた時胸は迫り、自然と落ちる涙を如何ともする事が出来なかつた。総移住に際し、大切なるが故に念には念を入れ、近き將來には、再び必要を来すであらう、品は荷造りされ、信用しきつて保管すを依頼したものであるのに、今回の如き野蠻的行為は、實に人道精神に違反せしものと、言はれぬならぬ。調査に際し、我々の注目を引いた事は、即時現金に替へ得る物品のみを目的とする窃盜であつた。如何なる貴重品にても現金に替へ得る可能性なきものは、破壊散らされてゐる。電気火

状態である。斯くの如き野蠻的行為は、各方面の日系人に対する悪宣傳が効を奏したものであるまいか？ 総移住に際しては、政府の方針に協調する爲に如何なるものも犠牲にしてゐる。住家商売、戰時に於いては多大の食糧生産に貢献するであらふ農業等と、此處に於いて何が故に我々日本人を好ましからざる人種として取扱はれらるらないか。税寄附、社會奉仕及び

者に通知するからであつた。勿論、金錢には替へ難き貴重品の所有者も多数に於ける。我々に依り取扱はれたる品は、殆んど無價値のものにして、納得さし得るか、果して前世の約束事として諦め得るか、心配して行く。之の野蠻的行為を敢てした暴徒は、實に憎みても余りあるものがあり、我々の憤慨心が、之以上高まらぬ様神に祈つた。若し各報道機關が宣傳的に我々日本人の加州帰還不可能を報道しなかつたならば、斯く野蠻的行為は防止出来たものではあるまいか。我々の権利保護又は家財道具整理の爲にも、帰還

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