

# HIGH COURT HEARS NISEI CASES

## TRIAL RAISES UNIQUE POINTS

# Granada PIONEER

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## START CENTER-WIDE VOLUNTEER HARVEST

A new type of community-wide volunteer farm harvest program went underway with the harvesting of two and eight-tenths acres of onions by a crew of 32 industrious Silk Screen shop workers Wednesday, announced William M. Fuller, project operation chief, Thursday.

Averaging 35 sacks a person, Miss Maida Campbell's silk screen lads and lassies established an enviable record, which put many seasoned farm laborers to shame. And not to be outdone, the engineering and the welfare sections combined yesterday into a formidable force to reap their share of onions and tomatoes. Although figures are not available, it was unofficially reported that an unexpected amount of produce was harvested by the inexperienced, but willing toilers.

Coming Monday the high school senior class, 150 strong, strengthened and ably supported by the members of the PIONEER staff

and the relocation office staff, will be shooting for a 40-sack average in an attempt to set a new record.

Other sections and departments, participating in the harvest program by devoting a day a week for the next three or four weeks are: education, community analysis, community activities, finance, statistics, personnel and the Co-op. High school will furnish student workers all next week.

## TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Teachers of the elementary and secondary schools will leave Wednesday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the Colorado Education association in Pueblo and Denver on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, stated Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education. Students will be dismissed Wednesday noon, and will return to regular classes Monday morning.

## CENSURES LAND BILL AS SPECIAL INTEREST PLAN

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Calling Colorado's Amendment No. 3 on the Nov. 7 ballot, which is proposed to deprive Japanese aliens the right to own land in the State, a one phase of rising tide of racial persecution and conflict rising throughout the country, Rev. Galen Weaver, pastor of the Church of the Crossroads in Honolulu, Th., denounced the measure as "the entering wedge" of a "Nazi-like program" planned by a special interest group.

He spoke before an audience which packed the First Christian church for the weekly community church service sponsored by the Fort Collins Ministerial association. At a meeting held later to organize the Larimer county branch of the Colorado Committee for

Fair Play, Dr. Charles A. Lory was chosen honorary chairman, B. F. Coen, chairman, R. W. Truscott of Loveland, vice-chairman, and Rev. Harold H. Wright, secretary-treasurer.

The Fair Play committee is leading the opposition on the proposed measure.

Reverend Weaver appealed for the defeat of the amendment on the basis of the nation's larger need for popular unity. He warned that throughout the country — continued on page 3 —

WASHINGTON—Into the staid conference room of the US Supreme Court went the justices of the nation's highest tribunal last Thursday to arrive at a decision on one of the most complicated legal problems faced by the Government since Pearl Harbor. And that problem is the constitutionality of evacuating and confining American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

For five hours the justices listened through arguments and fired questions frequently at attorneys as they developed unique legal points involved in the appeals of a young man born in Oakland, Calif., and a young woman born in Sacramento.

Fred M. Korematsu asked the Court to rule on the validity of evacuation orders which resulted in his being placed in a war relocation center at Topaz, Utah. And Miss Mitsuye Endo demands freedom from the same center and a court declaration that she has the right to go wherever she pleases.

## NO PRECEDENT

Counsel for Korematsu complained that only in Nazi Germany could a similar "imprisonment program" be found. "There is no legal precedent for a mass imprisonment program of this nature," Wayne M. Collins, San Francisco attorney, told the Court.

Questioned frequently by the justices, Collins contended among other things that:

A "genuine military necessity" did not exist for immediate internment of any citizen, "unless a hearing was granted in each — continued on page 3 —

## COMMISSION NISEI MAJOR

ST. PAUL—A Japanese American lawyer, 36-year-old John F. Aiso was commissioned a major at Fort Snelling last week to become the highest ranking Nisei in the US Army. He is now attached to the language school at Fort Snelling.

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## WISE POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

### POSTERS AND ELECTIONS

**M**Y FRIEND'S SISTER is a candidate for one of the offices in the junior high school student body cabinet. Few nights ago I saw her go through the plans of her campaign, laying foundation for a successful electioneering--to attract votes with posters.

She said, "I want my posters to be neat so they will know that I, too, am neat." There's a very interesting philosophy in her statement, which may have escaped many of us. She realized that her posters would give a true impression of her, and she wanted that to be good. There's a truism that works just as sure in our daily life as it does in an election.

Unfortunately, we cannot go around putting up posters to impress people of our innate characteristics; nor can we otherwise advertise our good points. And yet by our daily speech and actions we are showing, perhaps unknowingly, our inner self as surely as if it was flashed on the screen. And our face, by various expressions, mirrors our thoughts.

If we want to be "Academy Award" winners in our "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," we must show little more care and tact and kindness in our speech and actions. Lest we become just another lousy feature on the double-bill of life.

**ELECTION** for senior high school student body officers is over, but we still have elections in junior high and elementary school. Here is democracy in action, perhaps in a small way--to select officers by popular vote--and it should be kept that way. For no better placet to instill the beauty of democracy can be found than in our class rooms. There should be no coercion, direct or indirect, no open partisanship whatsoever on the part of the teachers. Let the votes fall where they will.

True, there should be

## LET'S BEAT JACK FROST

Manpower of the center farm for the next three or four weeks will also be defined as woman, boy and girl power. For a plan is formulated to have the various office forces and the high school students help harvest the remaining crops.

Severe labor shortage is reported by the farm section with crop harvest to be completed by Nov. 10, if the produce is to be saved. Farm must have 250 additional workers daily if the present 257 unharvested acres are to be brought in according to schedule. So far getting workers to reap has been harder than to plant.

Crops valued at \$58,000 are at stake, but it isn't so much the dollar valuation--it is the produce's nutritious value and the fact that the crops will go to waste before our eyes. This is not the time to argue whether the farm is essential or just a desirable function of the project. We can decide that later. Right now it's a battle against the elements of weather and his ace-in-the-hole---Jack Frost.

For a project stuck way out in the sticks, we have lived fairly well so far. But it will take the luck of good weather and the cooperation of the evacuees and the appointed personnel staff to cope with this harvest problem, if we are to expect a reasonably balanced diet during the coming winter.

## WISE WINS FRONT-LINE COMMISSION IN ITALY

**WITH THE FIFTH ARMY,** ITALY--Rewarding exceptional qualities of leadership against the enemy on the Fifth Army front in northern Italy, 1/Sgt. Masu o

certain standard to qualify candidates, and in that the advice of teachers is fitting and proper. But once the candidates are nominated and placed on the ballot--then it must be hands off. Let the students vote their own convictions. No body of officers can fulfill its obligations fully unless it has the backing of its constituents, and only those with the backing of popular votes can achieve that position.

This axiom is just as applicable to small elections as it is to big elections, their relative importance is paralleled in principle.

Chamori, formerly of Glendale, Calif., was commissioned second lieutenant.

A platoon sergeant with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team since its activation in Camp Shelby, Miss., in February, 1943, Chamori won his front-line commission for his exemplary and inspiring leadership during both training and battle periods. When his platoon leader was wounded during an attack in the vicinity of Suvereto, Sergeant Chamori assumed command and demonstrated his ability as a field commander under the most adverse combat conditions.

His wife, Elsie was evacuated from Compton, Calif., to Rohwer relocation center, while his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Kinaku Chamori, four brothers and two sisters live in Manzanar relocation center.

**CO-OP WORKERS TO HELP FARM**

Local Co-op will operate with 50 percent of its usual manpower next Thursday when half of its regular employees don old clothes and go out on the farm to participate in the center-wide volunteer harvest program, disclosed Dr. T. Miyamoto, Co-op educational director.

**HEAR TEST CASES**

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case;

De Witt's (then Western Defense Commander) action was based on "prejudice and suspicion;"

Korematsu's loyalty to the United States was unquestioned, and

There were no known facts of espionage before or since Pearl Harbor by Japanese Americans.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy, the Government spokesman, urged the Court to uphold the legality of the evacuation that removed 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry...under military orders early in the war. He declared the nisei suffered no greater dislocation than have millions of others.

Fahy asserted the possibility of Japanese invasion as well as of espionage and sabotage justified Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt's action. He urged the Court to confine itself to deciding whether Korematsu's conviction for failing to obey the exclusion order was justified, and to avoid ruling whether an American citizen could be held in concentration camp.

In Miss Endo's case, Fahy defended the refusal of Federal Judge Michael J. Koche of San Francisco to issue a habeas corpus writ sought by her on the ground that her removal to Topaz, Utah, left her no longer within the jurisdiction of Northern California District Court or the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The justices showed dissatisfaction with the shifting of evacuees from one camp to another after James C. Purcell, counsel for Miss Endo, argued the Government "has the duty to treat her, once it concedes

**REBUKES GROUP WHO OPPOSE COAST RETURN**

SEATTLE--With a stinging rebuke, "let those who want to fight go overseas to do it," Dillon S. Myer, WRA national director, castigated the "Remember Pearl Harbor" league organized by farmers who oppose the return of evacuated Japanese to the Coast.

In a conference with

**HITS MEASURE**

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there is dangerously rising tide of minority persecution--not only against the Japanese Americans, but Jews, Negroes, Mexicans and other minority groups.

"It is of supreme importance that this emerging spirit of racism be smashed by an overwhelming 'No' vote in Colorado on Nov. 7," he declared.

The Honolulu pastor deplored the evacuation of 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the Coast as "an egregious justice" and cited that Hawaii with its 160,000 Japanese residents had experienced almost no trouble with saboteurs or spies among them. Less than 1,200 of them were interned, he added.

her loyalty, as it treats all other United States citizens."

"If the Army is going to move a person in this situation around before she can get to a circuit court, it might be a reason for our issuing a writ," observed Chief Justice Stone.

"I wonder whether the time hasn't come when the Government should give some court continuing jurisdiction until their (evacuees) civil rights are determined."

Corydon Garret, Sumner, Wash., newspaper man and league spokesman, Myer stated the returning war veterans "are going to be particular about what liberties are taken with our constitution."

To Garret's remark that the league wanted "to save fighting the Japanese later," the WRA director replied, "I'm not afraid that there is going to be bloodshed. At the most we may expect only a few isolated incidents created by hot-heads who have been drinking too much."

"I understand your organization advocates taking their citizenship away from these people," Myer told Garret. "When you do that you are monkeying with your own citizenship and mine, and I don't care for that."

It was Myer's belief that the friction was mostly economic, arising from fear of Japanese competition, as the evacuees were prominent in the truck farming industry.

**DRAFTEES DINE AT 7E MONDAY**

All local draftees leaving for Army induction Monday morning are to report at 7E mess hall at 5 o'clock sharp.

**CORRECTION OF COLUMN ERROR**

Due to an error in transcription, the "Smoke Rings" column in the Oct. 18 issue stated, "President Kenji Okuda of Oberlin college..." We wish to make a correction in the statement. Kenji Okuda is a former student body president of the Oberlin college in Ohio. Our apologies to Mr. Okuda.

**ONE ISSUE NEXT WEEK**

There will be only one issue of the PIONEER next week--on Friday. Is the PIONEER staff going on a strike? No! For once the PIONEER will practice what it preaches--by going out on the project farm Monday to help harvest...what, we don't know...but something.

This is positively not a propaganda. And we are not setting an example. We know other office forces will go out to help--therefore, this is a notice that we assume no responsibility for the next day's creaking bodies or absenteeism.

# MOVIES

TONIGHT

No Movies

TU. OR. O.

7:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9L Mess hall

(This Above All)

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--7G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8F Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall

WEDNESDAY

No Movies

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.--6H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--7K Mess hall

(Sky's the Limit)

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall

Beginning a three-night run tomorrow night will be "This Above All," a 20th Century Fox picture, starring Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, Nigel Bruce and Gladys Cooper.

The most widely read novel since "Gone With The Wind," becomes the most widely discussed motion picture of World War II. It is a story of a young British soldier injured at Dunkirk, cited for gallantry, extends his sick leave to the point of desertion. Acting is very impressive and sincere.

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"Sky's The Limit," featuring Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie and Robert Benchley, will start Thursday on a three-night run. Fred Astaire dances his way through a whirlwind story of a "Flying Tiger" on leave in play-boy clothes. Crowding into one busy, merry ten-day furlough, a life-time of fun and thrills.

Joan Leslie and inimitably funny Robert Benchley ably supports Astaire, aided by Freddy Slack and his orchestra.

## MARUMOTO FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

Funeral services for Kikujiro Marumoto, 66, of 7G-5C, who passed away Monday morning in the center hospital, will be held this afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

Surviving him are his wife, Taki, and two sons, Pvt. George in Camp Blanding, Fla., and Stanley of this center.

# J-A ENGINEERS ARE FRONT-LINE FIGHTERS

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--An advance company of Japanese-American Engineers has been working and fighting with front-line infantrymen in the Fifth Army's drive over the forested mountains of northern Italy. The company is led by energetic Capt. Porshing Nakada of Mitchell, Nebr., who holds a bachelor's de-

gree in mechanical engineering from University of Nebraska.

They built roads, constructed by-passes and picked hundreds of enemy mines, all in the range of German shell fire--meanwhile knocking off their share of Jerricos.

A smart, rugged gang cooperating perfectly, this nisei company was assigned the main road of advance in their sector--one of the toughest jobs on the front--when they joined the Fifth Army as raw recruits. On three occasions this outfit has opened roads for the first of the advancing Fifth Army tanks.

Their work is dangerous as well as laborious, being exposed constantly to enemy fire--especially snipers. However, the Japanese Americans know how to use their Tommy guns and their combat record reads like that of infantrymen.

## NEW TEACHER

Mrs. Mildred Peague has been added to the high school faculty to teach English and social studies stated Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, Superintendent of education. She arrived Tuesday morning from Ogden, Utah.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Important meeting of the Junior Bussei will be held tomorrow morning after regular service to discuss plans for the new publication, announced Sets Mukaihata, president. All members are urged to attend.

"A Road For Advancement," will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon theme at the Seicho-No-Iye service tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, 9H recreation hall.

## DID YOU KNOW?

The Pacific is the largest and deepest of the oceans, and with dependent seas has an area of about 55,000,000 square miles--equal to the entire land surface of the globe.

MAGNIFICENT CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA joint service	10:00 a.m.	12G
Joint adult service	2:00 p.m. (Today)	
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	8:30 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	1:00 p.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	6:30 p.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Today)	7F
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	3:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
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SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H

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 \* **Today's** \*  
 \* **GUEST** \*  
 \* **column** \*  
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By Johnnie "Ish" Nakashima

Notice the Fords hauling food? The motor pool. Notice the Dodges hauling coal? The motor pool. Notice the Chevies hauling convertibles? The motor pool--girls.

Whadda ya say we take a sneak over to the place. As you go into the front office--hey, the front. Can't help it if the back looks better.

First man you see is Robert "Bob" Smith, sitting at his desk--when nobody else is using it. He's the "brain" of the place ...also known as the supervisor, also as---. \*Sorry, can't use that word.

Next in line of importance is a genial gentleman --in the motor pool? Sure ...he's Clyde H. Shrader, assistant "brain." He can be found by following the scent of a rope--oops, I mean a cigar.

Last but not the least of bosses is Harry Okada. He tells you what to drive and where to go (I don't go there, too hot.) and why...controls the fellas from wolfin' too much--he thinks. If you happen to go to Granada, he wants a carton of Luukies. \*Who doesn't?

What's a column without fems? Like ham without eggs. Like Mutt without Jeff. Like me without--hey, what am I saying?

When you start gandering your peepers about the place, you'll notice a cute chick (Generous, am I not? Not is right.) with a dazed look on her face--that's Reiko. Probably thinking about Alan--Ladd. She's the slap-happiest of the bunch. Never has a worry, never frowns; never gets mad, never works.

Now, flash your peepers on that slick chick--Betty's the name. Pretty Betty figures out how much gas the drivers use...does the figuring with her fingers. Reason: When God gave out brains, she thought He said trains--she missed it. Still she's fast enough to catch the Granada express--

# NEW YORK JAPANESE WINS PAINTING PRIZE

The Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg recently announced that a middle-aged anti-fascist Japanese, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, of New York had won the \$1000 first prize in it's current exhibition, "Painting in the United States, 1944."

The winner, 51-year-old native of Okayama, Japan, who came to the United States at 13, called his unconventional painting "Room 110."

Kuniyoshi, who has been broadcasting to his native country in Japanese for the Office of War Information during the past year, has exhibited in Carnegie Institute shows since 1930, winning prizes in 1931 and 1939 in international exhibitions.

## TO CHANGE MO FEES NOV. 1

Present rate of fees for domestic money orders, which went into effect last March 28, will revert to the former rate Nov. 1, disclosed the local post office department. Rates will be as listed on back of the money order application blanks.

New insurance rates will also go into effect on Nov. 1, as follows:  
 1 cent to \$5--three cents.  
 \$5.01 to \$25--10 cents.  
 \$25.01 to .50--15 cents.  
 \$.50.01 to \$200--25 cents.

## MUST REGISTER

All young men attaining their 18th birthday anniversary are reminded to register for the Selective Service at the relocation office without delay, stated Lewis Fanslan, leave officer, Thursday.

### FOUND:

- Japanese coin near the Co-op store. Please claim at police station.
- Coin purse near elementary school. Please claim at elementary school library.
- A bicycle near the police station. Owner claim same at the station.

a coal truck to you.

In the corner is Ailene, the prescription artist. When the orates (Trucks, you moron.) go haywire, she makes out the prescriptions to take to the garage...they fix 'em from ping to purr--hops.

Across the way is Sally, a very smooth fem. Records all the mileage...what trucks went where and came back--thank goodness. (Wish she wouldn't charge me up with so much mileage.)

Now comes the "hiyoko" (Baby, in English or in any language.) of the office. She says have a sit...take a load off your Arthur Mur-rays...you sit...you hit the ceiling. You're right, Aki put a taok on the seat

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Kuruma, RE-11C, a boy, Oct. 16.

To Mrs. and Mrs. Shuji Imai, 7K-5D, a girl, Oct. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hifumi Ogata, 11K-1A, a boy, Oct. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otani, 11F-2A, a girl, Oct. 18.

### DEATH:

Kikujiro Marumoto, 7G-5C, age 66, Oct. 16.

## WISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. S. Marumoto, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pfc. T. Takouchi, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Sgt. Sugita, Camp Polk, La.

again. "Nat-cho ran." Still goes to school...says her subjects are extremes ...either too old or too young. Always willing to treat you, if you bring the mazuma. (Which I haven't much of.) \*Me, too.

No excite, that singing you hear is only--Ruby. Some day she'll get to the Philharmonic...if she can afford the ticket. She's usually doing something, but mostly fighting with Ed.

Well, gotta make my 7 1/2's scram 'cuz here comes that news-hawk, or is it news-wolf? Besides this is a column, not a book. Okay, coming, Harry. Grrrr!!! Goodbye, Babe.

\* Editor's note.



# はいおにあ

毎週月曜園へ出勤するに付今後三四週間本紙の通開一面但し四頁、毎週金曜日に発行を決定、右様者諸君に謹告す。

## 農産物を農寒到来前に収穫する為 高校生徒の就働と各課各部門員の 自發的出勤が應急對策として提案

當所農園生産物は所民の生命線である事は論ずるまでもない。我が農園には秋の實りも豊穡に未だ収穫す可き各種農作物の面積は約八百三十七英加、去る十三日の調査に由り價格総額は約七万二千帯に達すと農事部長発表した。斯の必要作物の収穫を完了する事は冬期を控へて萬難を排して決行すべき秋に直而して居るのであつて、農事部長は全所民に

訴へて農寒到来前迄の収穫を終結する様必死の努力を捧げゐる。而して今次作物の収穫は大体十一月十日迄には終了する目論見であるが、

### 應急對策に義勇隊提唱

英加數で月ソーガム(黍の一種)の三百英加、價格の方はマイロー(種秣の一種)約一万五千六百四十帯が最高である。野菜方面では大豆の未收穫約百英加を筆頭に、ポテト四千五百英加、約

急對策として義勇隊に訴へる事となり左記の如き方針を提案され、之が是認の既にしては次週水曜日より実行に移す事となつてゐる。(一)職員大会の休取中、高校才二、三、四各学年生徒を出勤せしむること。(二)各課及各部門の従業員を毎週一回若しくは二日宛來り四週間中出勤せしむること。因に本問題には「副所長」の管理下に置かれ、

### 所屬農園未收穫作物豫想統計(十月)

種目	英町	豫想收穫量	見積價額
ホテト	四五	四五〇〇袋	七八〇〇帯
三葱	二五	二〇〇〇袋	四〇五〇帯
大根	六	一三〇〇捆	五二五〇帯
ニンジン	六	三〇〇〇ダセル	五〇〇〇帯
白菜類	一〇	五〇〇〇捆	五〇〇〇帯
ピーツ	五	二七五〇ダセル	二〇六二帯
カブ大根	五	二七五〇ダセル	二七五〇帯
セロリ	三	三六〇〇捆	三六〇〇帯
甘藷	一〇	二〇〇〇ダセル	五〇〇〇帯
トマト	二〇	五〇噸	一、二〇〇帯
大豆	一〇〇	五〇〇〇〇斤	二五〇〇帯
ライマ豆	一九	三八〇〇斤	一九〇帯
スイビチ	三	四五〇ダセル	五六二帯
サトウモロコシ	三〇〇	九〇〇噸	五四〇帯
マイロ	八〇	五六〇〇ダセル	一〇六四帯
コーン	二〇〇	八〇〇〇ダセル	八三二〇帯

### 新型の働き人農園に現はる パイオニア社員月曜日出勤

所屬農園の未だ收穫物は多數特志家の奮起に依たなければならぬ立場にあるが、目下新型の志願者出勤計畫が進められ、其の最初の義勇部隊として去る水曜日は、新編部全員出勤約三英町の玉葱を收穫した。ペンネル部長引率の同部男女の(團員)一人當り三十五英町の量不可分の玉葱收穫の新記録を作つた。大いに其の氣概を見せ老練者を茫然たしめてゐる。同日は工務課及び社会課の主任職員も出勤し、シルクスクリン何考と大りに奮力をかけた。由、非公式情報に依れば、熱心に不拘皆氣持好々働、豫想外の收穫を収めた由である。

来り月曜日高校から百五十名の犬勢を繰り出す豫定、之に轉任所員と、本社職員一同も参加し、相續つて、之に未だ意氣込んでゐる。尚今後毎週一日を割いて此の新計畫を、参加する団体は、現在どの様な教育課、社会統計課、樂課、財政課、統計課、人事課、巴長会及び共同消費組合等がある。○巴長会では、今回の應急策に賛同し、次週火曜日各巴長は終日事務所に閉鎖書記長を派遣して農園へ、出勤する事となり、今後約四週間に亘り此の方針を維持するであらうと発表された。





### 共済組合新方針値下漸行

共済組合は本年度新方針を以て方針とし、値下漸行を表明した。共済組合の現況は、三ノスは兵隊計、雑貨類の商品に對する五分引及びその他の値下となつて顧客を喜ばせてゐる。情報部長は、本組合の方針を、進んで更に一級品は切り下げ、豫断は得るとの事である。

永く共済事業經營に力をつくす。共済組合の現況は、三ノスは兵隊計、雑貨類の商品に對する五分引及びその他の値下となつて顧客を喜ばせてゐる。情報部長は、本組合の方針を、進んで更に一級品は切り下げ、豫断は得るとの事である。

### 新支配人富尾友造氏就任

長中渡瀬下次郎氏が、副支配人に就任した。

十月十六日、モーターで東京まで帰還した。同胞は満州の村落に、或る字滿州回官定は旅等の移住の爲規定通り、忽ち切符を準備し、マ之を迎へつゝある。

### 殖民協會陣容

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鈴木 Y 7K 中渡瀬 SK  
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ひも事となり念々本格的に実行階段に乗り出した。役員は、理事 長 長田 F 7K、副理事 長 長田 F 7K、書記 長 長田 F 7K、前田 A 12K 山口 M 11F、鈴木 Y 7K 中渡瀬 SK、村上 O 12K 山崎 S 7K、中川 S 6E 田村 J 12B、杉田 H 8F、顧問 仲 K 11 伊藤 K 7K、高田 12K 今野 T 9H。

### 赤十字社支部理事會

赤十字社支部理事會は、最近軍人家族扶助費を補助するに、伴ひて、取扱に相違複雑化し、説明し後、報告と協議事項の、主なるもの。昨年年度取扱は、日本へ往復通信約二千五百通、現在保管基金は千六百六十五、過去年度半年内、日本への通信二百八十八通、大合二期間、日本より受信二百五十五通。

### 箱の行衛を専ら

光復後、より同様に、小一箱物の中に、和田、坂市、教書美術全集、世六冊入り、一種、輸送番号四二二箱、番号七三、行衛不明と、つて、あつて、心算、り、方、は、同、代、ま、一、報、あ、り、夜、し、と、

### 日蓮宗修養會

照会する事。エバンス女史招待。日本に世年間居住し、手々の教育に盡す、た、多、分、の、エ、バ、ン、ス、嬢、と、ラ、イ、ザ、嬢、は、あ、る、十、六、日、夜、自、宅、に、マ、マ、教、会、の、場、合、に、所、留、留、を、招、待、し、て、樂、し、い、吃、餐、を、共、に、し、日、本、友、界、の、寫、真、を、観、せ、ら、り、出、立、兵、の、話、を、女、性、と、し、て、の、笑、い、果、り、あ、つ、た、由、

### 葬儀

毎回、旺午前九時、於、11、日、無、樂、堂、來、日、旺、日、靈、魂、講、義、可、法、華、經、廿、八、品、註、解、

- 同、旺、七、時、分、9、H
- 同、旺、七、時、分、9、L
- 同、旺、七、時、分、7、G
- 同、旺、七、時、分、8、F
- 同、旺、七、時、分、9、E
- 同、旺、七、時、分、11、E
- 同、旺、七、時、分、6、H
- 同、旺、七、時、分、7、K
- 同、旺、七、時、分、6、F
- 同、旺、七、時、分、7、E