

EVICTION OF TENANT NEED OPA CONSENT

Eviction notices to tenants by any owner of property in California must be sent to the tenant stating that he wants the property for his own use and possession in 30 days, stated Mrs. Mima R. Pollitt, acting project attorney, last Wednesday. A copy of this notice is sent to the regional OPA.

If the owner wants the property for the use of his family, such as where the owner is in the armed service, a letter must first be written to the OPA of the family's returning to the property. If the OPA consents, a 30 days' notice is then served on the tenant.

13 SELECTEES REPORT FOR ARMY PHYSICAL

Thirteen Amache pre-inductees left early yesterday morning for Denver to report for their Army physical examination. They are all reporting from the local board of Prowers county.

Those called were:

Minoru Hamatani, 10H-7C; Shigeru Hirose, Box 256, Holly; Takeo Itano, 8K-6E; Shigeru Komatsubara, 7F-4D; Richard Teruo Masato, 12G-3B; Walter Nobuo Matsuo, 7H-7B; Albert Mitsuo Nishi,

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CLOSING OF CENTER BLOCKS GIVEN STAY

After a consultation between Project Director James G. Lindley and the Negotiation committee of the Amache Community Council, a new plan for the gradual closing of the center was agreed upon, according to a council spokesman yesterday.

Under the new arrangement, the two blocks previously scheduled for complete closing and evacua-

tion of residents during this month will not be closed. It was agreed the plans would not call for any block to close before Aug. 1, and furthermore, negotiations would be made before any action is taken at that time.

Closing of mess halls, however, will proceed, based upon the dwindling population in the blocks. This procedure is in accordance to the WRA handbook of regulations issued by the Washington office which states in Section 50.5L: "In order to conserve manpower it is recommended that mess halls be closed when the average number of persons served is 150 or less."

EARLY RULING ON ALIEN LAND LAW SOUGHT

An early ruling, first from the California Supreme Court and then from the US Supreme Court, upon the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law will be sought by A. L. Wirin and J. B. Tiotz, attorneys for Yoshitaro Yoshimura.

Wirin recently filed a motion in the San Diego, (Calif.) superior court that a judgement should be entered in the escheat proceedings filed by the State of California against Yoshimura and other Japanese defendants, so that an immediate appeal can be taken to the higher courts.

In an affidavit submitted to the court by Wirin, it is recited that Judge Charles C. Haines, who held the Alien Land Law legal, did so only by leaving the issue for final decision by the higher courts.

The affidavit further stated that a research made concerning the legislative —continued on page 3—

GRADUATION TO FEATURE PAGEANT BY STUDENTS

The commencement exercises for the Amache high school class of '45--109 strong and in caps and gowns--will be held this Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The exercises will feature a pageant, "It All Depends On Me," written by the members of the senior class. Miss Setsumi Saito and William Sakamoto will be the graduate speakers.

The procession will be led by Masashi Itano and Miss Cookie Takano, junior class president and secretary respectively.

Following seniors are nominated for graduation:

Kiyoko Asai, Shigeko Fukuda, Toruko Hamakawa, *Shigeko Hamaoka, Grace Nobu Haratani, Mary Jean Haruye Hirakawa, *Mitsue Iwata, May K. Kamikawa, Asano Kasai, Mae M. Kato, *Namiye Mamie Kinoshita, *Eunice Kumagai, Juno T. Kumasaki, Shinobu Kunimoto, Margaret T. Makino, Mary Matoba, Gladys Asaye

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LEAVE REQUESTS SLASH RECORD

Slashing all past records, 577 persons or 10 per cent of the center population applied for indefinite leaves during the month of May, proudly revealed Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, yesterday.

However, the actual departures were 439, of which 84 returned to the West Coast. In March and April there were 243 and 346 departures respectively.

DANSEN PUTPOURRI

by ROY YOSHIDA

EXPERIATION

I YOU'RE LOOKING for disappointments, one sure way of finding them is by expecting too much. Thereby setting your hopes beyond full realization.

A good case in point is the present warehouse union controversy in Stockton, Calif., in which Harry Bridges, head of the ILWU, is attempting to make the union's Stockton unit see things his way. It promises to blossom forth into a pretty good tangle before the recalcitrant warehousemen can be made "to see the light."

Reckubt Bridges' forthright stand on the issue is to be commended. His backing of the union's policy of "equality for all, regardless of race, creed, color or a national origin," should bring nearer an equal opportunity for the returning nisei.

But, however laudable Bridges' stand may be, it should be taken for what it's worth--nothing more. It does not necessarily portend that the West Coast will become a haven for all union-minded nisei. There's still the big problem of making the would-be employers see that you're worth your salt--the hard way.

There is also the disturbing possibility that the result of this controversy will only serve to enhance Bridges' and his organization's position in the Coast union set-up, with the nisei as unsuspecting medium. In any event, Bridges stands to lose little prestige on the outcome, but not so the nisei. If the outcome is unfavorable, nisei presence in warehouses under ILWU contract will become well nigh untenable. If the outcome is favorable, nisei acceptance by "force" will be made unpleasant wherever and whenever possible by disgruntled fellow employees.

This, therefore, leaves the nisei between "the devil and the deep blue sea."

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TO SPEED UP RETURN OF WOUNDED GI'S IN EUROPE

American servicemen wounded in European theater will be returning home at the fastest possible rate within the next three months, according to the Office of War Information. Army hospital ships will transport a large percentage of them, it was added.

Eighteen of the 20 Army hospital ships now operating in the Atlantic will be busy plying back and forth between the home base at Charleston, S.C., (POE), and several European ports.

The ships are provided with the latest medical equipment, such as is found in standard shore hospitals. The nurse and doctor staffs are supplemented by a large group of enlisted medical personnel.

Patients returning home are classed as litter, ambulant and mental cases. The ships have special facilities for the mental patients; most of whom are suffering from what is known as "combat fatigue."

The ships range in size from that of the Milne, which can carry nearly 1000 patients, and the Clem and

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tabuchi, 86-108, a boy, May 28.

TOUCH

IF YOU HAVEN'T already been touched, chances are 100 to 1 that you will soon be touched by one of the super-salesmen to expend 15 cents (or more if possible) for a ducat to "The Vanities of 1945."

For those of you yet to be snared, it might be well to inform you that all proceeds above expenses will be contributed to the local student scholarship fund. Because this event benefits a worthy cause, your cordial patronage is solicited.

the Munds, each of which has a capacity of about 300 patients.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE FRESNO BEE

Editor--Sir: This is in answer to the recent convention resolution of the 20-30 Club aid to the writer from Pawlings, N. Y. Each asks further detention of Japanese Americans in the relocation centers.

Military necessity no longer exists. The supreme court has spoken, so let us call it a day.

The statement was made that Japanese American school children here face white children whose brothers and fathers are in uniform. True--but likewise close kin of many of the returned families are spilling blood just as red as yours and mine for the United States. Would you place Pearl Harbor guilt on them? Heaven forbid. Further protective custody has a very foul, Hitlerish odor.

Is it not time we recognize it is some of us whites who are woefully out of step and need stern discipline? Let us rise up like men to claim at long last a semblance of intestinal fortitude and of emotional maturity. Until that is accomplished, our Allied friends and our foes alike will cry out. "For shame. America."

With liberty and justice for all-bah!
Selma. A.G.

109 GRADUATES

— continued from page 1 —
 Matsumoto, Helen Miyahara,
 Martha Murakami, *Audrey
 Tazuko Nakabe.

Akiko Nakano, Lucy A.
 Nakano, Edna Fujiko Nimura,
 Yoshiko Oda, Sueko Sue
 Ogata, Namiko Ota, Margaret
 Otani, Setsumi Saito, *To-
 shiko Sakamoto, Ethel Shi-
 otsu.

*Fumi Sotomura, Fumiko
 F. Sugamura, Misao Sugiura,
 Kiyoko Tagawa, Toshiko
 Takai, *Margaret Joy Miyo-
 ko Takeyama, Mae F. Tani-
 guchi, Kiyoko Tokunaga,
 Mary A. Tsurumoto, Alice
 Uda.

Janet S. Uyeda, Sumie
 Uyekubo, Miyoko Washizu,
 Esther Yahiro, Grace Kaz-
 uko Yamaguchi, Yuriko Yama-
 moto, Joyce S. Yamaura,
 Michiko Yoshino, Grace Fusaye
 Yoshioka, and Peggie Yuasa.

Joe Aiboshi, Shugi Asano,
 Marvin Enomoto, Frederick
 K. Fukasawa, Roy Furukawa,
 Mitsuo Goi, Minoru Hama-
 tani, Roy M. Hirai, Irvin
 Taro Hirano, Jits Hirotsuka.

Sadao Itano, Takeo Itano,
 Minoru Ito, Takaji Joe,
 James K. Kamada, Leonard
 Kinoshita, Calvert Kita-
 zumi, William Kohaya, Shigeru
 Komatsubara, Eddie
 Toshiro Kubota.

Shorge Masuda, Yosh
 Matsuda, Taira Matsuhita,
 Joseph Miyamoto, Isamu Sam
 Miyasaki, Henry Yoshio Mi-
 zutani, Hitoshi Morita,
 George Ariyoshi Murakami,
 Henry K. Murakami, Thomas
 K. Nakamura.

Henry Yoneo Nakano, Sam
 Nakatani, Kinjiro Ken Nakatogawa,
 James Kiyoshi Naruse, Floyd Noboru Niizawa,
 James Junichi Ogawa, Henry
 Okubo, Tom Takao Oshita,
 William Sakamoto, Tadashi
 Sasaki.

*Mitsugu Sumada, Bill
 B. Taguma, Goichi Taguma,
 George S. Takahashi, Shiro
 G. Takemoto, Koharu Taketa,
 Takeshi Pat Taketa, Wataru
 Taketa, Hiromu Tamai, Daniel
 Tani.

Frank A. Tashiro, Evan
 S. Toyama, Paul T. Tsumori,
 *Kenji Yamaga, James R.
 Yamasaki, Masao Yasaki,
 Roy Yokohari, Masatoshi M.
 Yokoi and Eiichi Yoshino.

*National Honor Society
 member.

Some of the graduates
 have relocated and their
 diplomas will be forwarded
 to them.

PIONEER VANITIES OF 1945**SCHOLARSHIP FUND TO GAIN**

If the present brisk
 sale of tickets to "The
 Vanities of 1945" continues,
 the Amache Student Scholar-
 ship Fund will be given a
 substantial financial boost.

The tickets, which went
 on sale last Saturday, met
 with wide approval because
 their purchase aids a worthy
 cause.

The Vanities, featuring
 all-nisei center talents,
 promises to be a highly
 entertaining program.

**ALL-STAR TEAM
 TO PLAY LOBOS
 TOMORROW**

Names of the all-opponent
 all-star players who will
 meet the Lobos, this sea-
 son's softball champs, in a
 post-season tilt at the
 ICF field tomorrow after-
 noon, 1:30 o'clock, have
 been released by Harry Yo-
 nemura, CA athletic super-
 visor.

Following boys are re-
 quested to report for the
 game:

Allan Asakawa, Jack Ha-
 tanaka, Harry Iba, Min Ito,
 Tak Joe, Smoky Kimura, Ro-
 meo Kitagawa, Cal Kitazumi,
 George Kuniyoshi, Hank Ma-
 ruyama, Yas Mayeda, Taxie
 Miura, Bob Murakami, Henry
 Nakano, Dag Nakatogawa, Bob
 Nitahara, James Shoji, Shig
 Sugano, Asaka Takata, Kay
 Tanaka, Kenji and Lucky Ya-
 maga, Masao Yasaki and Eddie
 Yoshimoto.

**ON OPTOMETRY
 APPOINTMENT**

Regular optometry ap-
 pointment schedule will be
 resumed with the return of
 Dr. Ernest Kuwahara, optom-
 etrist. Adjustment of
 glasses will be made at
 the GG clinic on Tuesday
 and Friday afternoons.

The Co-op business com-
 mittee will meet at the SF
 recreation hall this after-
 noon, 1:30 o'clock, an-
 nounced Akira Inaba, ex-
 ecutive secretary.

The Co-op shoe repair
 shop will accept shoes for
 repair this Monday only,
 announced Harry Matsuoka,
 shop manager.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:

Two men for pump house.

**SPECIAL COACH
 LEAVES JUNE 7**

A special coach for the
 Sacramento area will leave
 here on Thursday, June 7,
 with approximately 40 pass-
 engers, disclosed Mario
 Vecchio, relocation advisor,
 Thursday.

Vecchio stated that there
 were still few accommoda-
 tions left and persons
 wishing to take advantage
 of this car are requested
 to register at the reloca-
 tion office not later than
 this Tuesday afternoon.

RULING SOUGHT

— continued from page 1 —
 history and background of
 the law disclosed that the
 law was adopted solely as
 a means of discriminating
 against persons of Japanese
 descent because of their
 race; that it was adopted
 as part of a concerted
 drive against persons of
 Japanese ancestry based on
 race prejudice, intolerance
 and bigotry by economic
 pressure groups.

The affidavit also dis-
 closed that Wirin intends
 to proceed with an immedi-
 ate appeal to the Califor-
 nia Supreme Court, challeng-
 ing the constitutionality
 of the Alien Land Law; and
 that he intends to proceed
 without delay, in the event
 of unfavorable decision,
 to the Supreme Court of
 the United States.

The motion for the judg-
 ment had been set for hear-
 ing on May 28.

**BACCALAUREATE
 SERVICES SET**

With the Very Rev. Paul
 Roberts, dean of the First
 Episcopal Cathedral of Den-
 ver, delivering the sermon,
 Baccalaureate services for
 109 graduates of the Amache
 high school will be held
 tomorrow night, 7:30 o'-
 clock, in the school audi-
 torium.

SHOE STAMPS

A limited number of shoo-
 ration stamps will be is-
 sued next Wednesday and
 Friday afternoons, 1 o'-
 clock, at the relocation
 office, it was reported
 yesterday.

PAMPHLET RECORDS NISEI FIGHTING IN THE PACIFIC

Japanese American soldiers have been in the thick of the latest fighting in the Pacific Theater of Operation, according to various newspaper reports recorded in a pamphlet, "Nisei in the War Against Japan," issued and recently released by the WRA.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

No movies

TOMORROW NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—11F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.—12G Mess hall
(I Wanted Wings)

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—9K Mess hall

7:45 p.m.—10H Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—7F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.—8G Mess hall

WEDNESDAY

No movies

A thrill laden, thundering romance of America's youth taking to the skies is "I Wanted Wings," which takes to the screen on its three-night run tomorrow. Ray Milland, William Holden and Veronica Lake star in this entertaining film.

church briefs

Rev. R. Kashiwa will deliver a sermon at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

"The Truth of Infinite Life" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iyé meeting tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

The pamphlet describes nisei participation in recent actions on Okinawa and Iwo Jima, and briefly recounts earlier exploits on Leyte and Luzon, the Mariana Islands, Guadalcanal, the Aleutians and in Burma.

Some of the Nisei GI's cited are veterans of both European and Pacific fighting.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Pvts. Paul Kishi, Ben Yamagawa, Lloyd Yamamoto, Naoya Togashi, M. Unoura, Camp Blanding, Fla.; T/Sgt Frank Matsura, Kay Maramoto, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

To Hold Holy Communion

The Very Rev. Paul Roberts, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Denver, will celebrate holy communion at the staff recreation hall, Monday morning, 7 o'clock.

Dean Roberts will be in the center to deliver a sermon at the Amache high school Baccalaureate services tomorrow evening.

LOST:

A Dr. Grabau pipe. Reward (in cigarettes if desired). Please return to Roy T. Chamberlin.

RELOCATION

Atsushi Hirota, Crowley, Colo., May 28

Hichiro Inagawa, Lamar, Colo., May 28

Kaworu Fujita, Kansas City, Mo., May 31

Katsukama Uyeda, Lamar, Colo., May 31

Mitsuye Nakatani, Brigham, Utah, June 1

Sumi Inagaki, Layton, Utah, June 1

Goro and Shizu Tanabe, Denver, Colo., June 1

Masao, Kazue and Haruyo Tanisaki, Keenesburg, Colo., June 1

Mitsuye Ishigaki, Chicago, Ill., June 2

Toshiko K. Yamachi, Chicago, Ill., June 2

Grace Koike, Chicago, Ill., June 2

Takatoshi Uyesugi, Cleve-

land, Ohio, June 2

Ella and Roberta Matsu-

moto, Chicago, Ill., June 3

Helen M. Uyeda, San An-

tonio, Texas, June 4

Matsumi, Akiyo, Nancy and Jean Mukaida, Ft. Mor-

gan, Colo., June 4

May, Marilyn and Sylvia Uyemori, Pueblo, Colo., June 4

Tokuko Kohishi, Cleve-

land, Ohio, June 4

Suceno and Roy Nakamoto, Pueblo, Colo., June 4

Chiyo, Toshiko and Ri-

tsuko Koide, Chicago, Ill., June 4

George, Marlene and Gary Masada, Petaluma, Calif., June 4

Sharon Ann and Mae Matsuzaki, Minneapolis, Minn., June 4

Kiyoji and Matsu Okubo, New Rochelle, NY., June 5

Frank K. Kobayashi, Los Angeles, Calif., June 5

Donald and Haruko Yagi, Denver, Colo., June 5

Cain and Katsu Yamasaki, Los Angeles, Calif., June 5

Yoshiko and Irene Doiuchi, Los Angeles, Calif., June 5

Chiyoko Kanagaki, Denver, Colo., June 5

Ryoji and Tsutayo Hashimoto, Detroit, Mich., June 5

Ben Morikawa, Denver, Colo., June 6

Nathan Osajima, Denver, Colo., June 6

Michiko Usui, Denver, Colo., June 6

John Ishisaka, Brighton, Colo., June 6

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H, 9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
CHILDREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Benediction and Prayers	10:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Young People's Bible class	7:00 p.m.	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	9H

蒙色深かりし並町
參事会全員の辭職簡
體はリンドレー所長
並にW.R.A當局の対
仁弘大なる態度と交
渉委員の大乘的運動
と相俟つて円満なる
妥協に依つて無事解決
したて小快報を傳
へるの快音を思ふ
轉住所開鎖に當り
樟々面倒な事件の
起ころは激期ざる事
實ではある。參事会
は連般開催せる亞町
居住民大会に於て、轉
住場還を巡つて起り
来る可さ諭ての問題
は在留民の統意を得

努力に謝す

然して居留民の協力を

今回の事件は参事会の有能と所民の協調を如實に物語るものとして欣快を叫ばざるを得ぬ次第である。

妥協案に附帶してWRA當局は参考会の居住民代表機關等を確認し協調主旨とし、向後前より可き居住民に關する諸問題に對じては其都度参考会と懇議を遂げ、諸紛争を未然に防止すべく良き理解と同情を以て善處に努められたるぢうが、参考会は当局と懇力し最大の努力を以て相互

の爲盡瘁する事を惜
みやうものである』と
の條件が當局に依つて
承認されたと云ふ。

横濱正金銀行の預金者に

臨時法務課長より注意

橫濱正金銀行獨金者

ハカシ 晴時 治刑課長

如の注意があつた。

に關し五月廿九日加
川友處銀行詳報

外記麻吉行記清華部

新方針の成立

トレー戸長系表

二、八月一日以前は

鎖せす、但し右起

期日による訪問会

合、當局は参事会に
に協力協調して善

處すること。

三・食堂開鏡に升り

減少に鑑み、華府

定第十五章才五條
上項に基き実施す

同行預金並に預
し預り入力の保金を期せ
為、居住者五百五十名以下
減少せらるゝ食堂は
鋪する事あり可し。
多年螢雪の
亞町高校生百〇九
多幸籠重の功業と
らず芽出度く亞町に
校を築立つ百〇九年
の卒業式は、来る
日(火)午後七時半よ
うに威儀を正し
講堂に於て嚴肅に些
行され。

の表記を先にし、更に WRA の援助を得て、土等預金者現住所の調査も終了してゐる。而して預金支拂請求書式は、六月一日以後各預金者並に支拂請求書に送付する。

<p>日系人の居住問題 関し毎日東洋港湾特報</p>	<p>日系人の居住問題 再び禁止する</p>

はに問題に關し、
左の如き失止千万有
決議を擧げてゐる。
加州子協会(不テイ・ソ
シズオ・チルデン・ウエスト)
は五月廿九日、郡木
バーグス等開かれた
年会に於て、軍部は
現役勤務中の日系兵
及び老撃被除隊兵を
逐一全日本人の西部
沿岸居住を再び禁止
すべしとす々推挙決
議を採擇し、且現行
移民帰化法に變更あ
る可からずと強硬に
議了してゐる。

世情
卷之二

空軍は大挙出動して
過去五日間数回の
爆撃を起し同島周囲
の米聯合艦船は少から
ず損害を受けた。

◎ シヤトル、及 日本人の空家へ放火した。オールド・ヴァンソンは賊罪として罰せられ、一千席、又は十一月入獄判決を受けた。華府廿六日、對外經濟局長は日本の戰力尚ほ强大、主張軍需工場は爆撃する外で活動、群軍の軍運送る地は尚僅に七分で日本は長期戦を遂行する能力を有する事を益々悪化す新たにシリアル・レバン西国に於ける佛堂

との衝突は、拂軍増援隊到着に刺戟されても逃げ一途を辿る。◎倫敦廿八日、ニコラスビア國ナト元帥はルブルヤナに於て、少なからぬ壓迫所中なる前同志大學總長湯浅八郎博士に去る。世日夜七時よりテリーホールに於て転住に関する講演をしたが、當夜は吉岡牧師司会し会衆の讀美歌ニ七四番が終る。や昇壇し、開口一番今晩転住に就て講演するが若し転住の話は趣で度くないと思ふ人は遠慮なく御帰りになつて欲しい。自分はW.R.A又は米政府より依頼されてゐるのではない。日本人に理解を持ち、戰時に於ける我等に大きな同情

湯淺博士轉住問題講演

自力更生即時立
志所中なる前同志社
大學總長湯浅八郎博士
士は去る世日夜七時
よりテリーホールに
於て転住に關する講
演をしたが當夜は吉
田牧師司会し余輩の
讀美歌ニ西番が終る
と昇壇し開口一番
未滿時出軌強調
を有する基督教關係
者の發起による所謂
米國組合教会の特別
使節として各センタ
ーを巡回し転住は直ち
に決行すべきである
眞の叫びを伝へるを便
命とするものである
と前蓋として

べきであるが、世界の日本人として連て直さねばならぬ立場にある我々はすべての場合不可能を可能なりしむろべく努力せねばならぬ、故に自己更生の必要を思ふのである。

精神一剣がうざるにはして純真なる精神を以て飽く迄生きねばならぬ、死ぬまいとしでも必ず死なねばならぬ生物など、我々は強く正しく美しく本的教育を世界的教育に移さねばならぬことを痛感する。

そこでどうぞ来年一月二日を限り閉鎖される、軌住坂の亭である以上自力更生の堅い信念を以て次第せねばならぬ、W.R.A.米政府社会救済機関或は友人の援助を頼りにし

ではならぬ。と云つて
目的を立てろに必要な
援助を受けるに遭
遇すべきではない、
機縁の將來の問題を
考慮し我々以上に援
助と心配をして貢
べきである。不幸に
して五六十歳に達した時
にその築き上げた地盤
を崩壊せしめられた
自力更生はやさしき事
でふく困難なる故に必
要である。すべては不
可能と云ふては出来ま
せん。それを打破して行く
困難に竿さすは人生
の普通ではないか。不
如意はありがちの事
である。そこですべてでは
分析研究の必要があ
る。

3. 自分は半生を大學關係に費しやしてゐるが、學校で習ふ教科書實驗室に於ける研究よりも、社會の實相を研究するが学生の常である。故にそうした條件の整てる所へ転住すること、そは学生を持つ父兄の選ぶべきであると考へる。

外にあり、WRAより
も大焼領上院議員を
つゝき輿論活動がさわ
ばならぬ。

問題は別々にして
孝へねばならぬ。
住宅、生事、生活等すべ
て別々に孝へろ公寓な
思ふ。軍事工場の如き
收入は多いが期限があ
る。故に再移動を余儀
なくせねばならぬ。そし
て機械的な仕事であ
る。紐育を初め到る處
に於ける家庭労働又
は小規模な工場の仕
事は人間味がある。
オハヨー州の或家に在
つた日本人夫婦は他
へ転すうのて、比良か
ら友人丈婦を呼び、そ
の後へ入れた。それに
就いてこんな話がある。
そこの主人は一通の電報
を受取つた。それには我
々丈婦は子供一人連れて
某日着く。主人はこれは
約束が違ふなど……

