

SUBMITS WRA APPROPRIATION BILL

\$25,000,000 FOR
1946 FISCAL YEAR

The House Committee on Appropriations recently submitted to Congress a bill recommending a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the WRA for the 1946 fiscal year. The amount represents a reduction of \$140,000 under the sum requested in budget estimates.

The WRA appropriation for fiscal year 1945 was \$37,500,000.

Chairman Cannon (Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee, in submitting a report in explanation of the bill, made the following statement regarding WRA:

"This is the last appropriation which will be required for the WRA...all but 53,000 (evacuees) have already been relocated. The 53,000 will be relocated at the rate of six or seven thousand a month and all such persons will have left the centers by the end of the calendar year 1945. At that point, the WRA will have no further responsibility for the care and custody of these persons and during the remaining six months of the fiscal — continued on page 5 —

NISEI SOLDIERS ARE GUARDING NAZI PRISONERS

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy--German prisoners of war in northern Italy are being guarded by troops of the 442nd Infantry Regiment composed of Americans of Japanese descent, according to May 31 Fifth Army headquarters report.

Into the concentration area on a sprawling airfield, not thoroughly fenced in, more than 100,000 Germans, with a sprinkling of Fascist Italians and other nationalities, have been moved prior to being processed. There have been but few AWOL's, and those have been apprehended.

"It could not be described as a lavish installation. The flat, unprotected field is dusty and hot, or cold and muddy, depending on the caprices of the Italian weatherman," the dispatch declared.

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26 COUNCILMEN FOR COMING TERM NAMED

Sixteen councilmen were reelected and ten new members were named for the coming six-month tenure in the Amache Community Council, the result of block elections held over the week-end, according to Sakae Kawashiri, council chairman, Monday.

The avid interest taken by the evacuee population in the election and the whole-hearted support extended the councilmen was very encouraging, stated Kawashiri.

Following are the council members who will take office July 1: District I:

*Hisashi Kayashima, 6E; Thomas Kofu, 6F; *Tomozo Kimura, 7E; Jitsuo Miyano, 8E; Ralph T. Kitagawa, 8F; *Ralph Takao Sugimoto, 7F.

District II: *Soitaro Fukuhara, 6H; *Masumi Momoso, 7G; *Kazuto Tokuno, 7H; *Konjiro Ito, 7K; Konji Kayashida, 8G.

District III: *Shigoru Yoshiwara, 9E; *Hajime Kajiwara, 10E; George Y. Yamamoto, 11E; Harry Otani, 11F; Mrs. Yonoko Shimizu, 12F; *Osamu Yakata, 12E.

District IV: Roy E. Uragami, 8K; Rina Shoji, 9H; Shinichi Furuya, 9K; Fumio Tani, 9L.

District V: Kanoo Yamamoto, 11G; Joseph T. Yoshino, 11H; *Katsumi Matsushita, 11K; Suyokichi Habara, 12G, and Daijiro Sasaki, 12H.

Blocks 6G, 10H and 12K failed to name councilmen.

*Donotos now councilman.

ASKS CONTROL BE TAKEN AWAY

SACRAMENTO--The California Preservation association last week in a formal resolution asked that control over the Japanese be taken away from Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. The association is a group opposing the return of evacuees to California.

The resolution asserted that Ickes and the WRA "have been indulging in the dissemination of false and misleading propaganda" about the returning Japanese.

URGES COOPERATION IN CLOSING OF MESS HALLS

The population of the center on June 15 last was approximately 4,600; the all-time high was on Dec. 31, 1942, when there were approximately 7,600 evacuee residents.

With a population of 7,600 and with 29 mess halls operating, there was an average of 262 persons assigned to a mess hall. Using this average for the present population of 4,600, there should now be operating 18 mess halls, instead of the 29 in operation.

Facing the strong possibility that this center will be closed early this fall, stated Project Director James G. Lindley yesterday,

we will need the full cooperation of the Council, block managers, and responsible residents in carrying — continued on page 3 —

SERVICE CLUB TO MEET GUN'S

The local Blue Star Service club will be host tonight at a farewell party for the five Amacheans who are leaving tomorrow for active duty in the US Army, according to Mrs. Molly Wada, executive secretary.

The social will be held at the 11G servicemen's center, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The drafted guests may bring one guest each of his own, it was reported.

WISER POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

TAKES EXCEPTION

THERE MUST BE many who do not agree with the opinions expressed in this column. That is to be expected, and perhaps it would be dull indeed if everything and everybody weren't anything but agreeable.

Once in awhile a reader with sharply contradictory opinion hands this writer a "piece of his mind." One such expression was received from Kenji Okuda, former Amachean, now of Seattle. He took exception to this column's dissertation (June 2 issue) on Harry Bridges, ILWU's international chief.

Kenji wrote: "We ought to be appreciative of the efforts of those who are willing to 'stick their necks out' (who are entirely too few on the coast) instead of being highly critical and suspicious of their motives and intent."

"You seem to feel that Bridges has nothing to lose and everything to gain by his forthright stand. He has little to gain as far as public sentiment is concerned, and much to lose by his open support of the nisei. He is one of the lone voices making itself felt on the coast in our defense ... and should be commended for his courage in doing so. No one pretends that his attitude reflects any 'heaven' on the coast."

"...if the outcome of the Stockton battle is unfavorable, our job opportunities will be even further limited. If the outcome is favorable, other unions and employers up and down the coast will take heart and be more receptive to hiring nisei and issei. This Stockton battle is not a local fight; it is one which may reflect the whole coast attitude."

LOYAL HEALERS

E VAGUEE DOCTORS who have been serving so efficiently and loyally in the center hospital since evacuation are to be highly commended. Despite the fact that their incomes could have been greatly increased by outside practices,

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE MODESTO BEE:

Editor--Sir: It's all over over here pull but the shouting, and all the noise is made by the natives, partisans and civilians alike. I guess you can't blame them--the war is over for them, at least.

To us, it's "two down and one to go," and this one is stubborn.

The American soldier of Japanese ancestry who was fortunate to come out of it unscathed or with a Purple Heart, will now have another worry, something his fellow soldier of another parental extraction is without.

First, there is the minor element, especially out on the West Coast which is so blinded by hatred of all things Japanese that people there persecute even a returning veteran with the same facial fixtures as our enemy in the Pacific, the same veteran who has gone forward to prove his loyalty in action and bloodshed.

they have stayed with the evacuees--looking after their health faithfully.

Perhaps the need will gradually decrease in proportion with the decrease in center population. However, the need for maintaining the quality of service still remains paramount. The need for medical services from now on until the ultimate liquidation of the center will be important because the remaining residents in the main will be in the old age bracket.

Therefore, let us hope the doctors now serving will continue to look after the health of the evacuees--till closing time.

He is now curious about what sort of reception will be tendered him--will it be buckshot in his pants or will it be arson and dynamite?

Then there is the helplessness of the law in preventing such barbaric acts as shooting up peaceful families, setting fires and even attempts to dynamite them out of their homes. The battle weary Nisei cannot understand it.

Perhaps he was not taught this where he came from. Perhaps he took it for granted that all Americans were his friends and it never occurred to him that there were such super Americans under the guise of patriotism who were stabbing him in the back all this time purely out of economic greed.

Finally he is wondering what also is expected of him in order that he can again be accepted in his former home town among his long friends who have stuck by him through the worst of it; a community which he was once proud of because he grew up with it and thought there was no other in the world better.

Can he walk the same middle walks as he used to, frequent the same snack bars and be treated like another good American?

SGT. HOMER Y. TAKAHASHI
Italy.

CONVINCING TESTIMONIAL

A convincing little testimonial of American democracy in action during this war: the first man killed in the armored forces was a Negro from Kentucky; the first prisoner we took was captured by a Japanese American; the first man off the landing barges at Anzio beach was named Krzystoflak.

--Protestant Voice

TO RETURN WAREHOUSE

One of the WRA-rented warehouses in Lamar storing evacuee property will be relinquished to its owner, A. C. Hiose, by Sept. 15, according to Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director. Hiose has requested a release from his lease as he has an opportunity to lease the property to a private concern for a much longer period than WRA can offer.

Relocatees who have had property stored in this particular warehouse will be asked to accept shipment on their property before Sept. 15. All property remaining in the warehouse at that time will have to be moved again, which will mean more deterioration and possible damage, added Halliday.

Hereafter, property belonging to center residents will be stored in the former Co-op warehouse, which has been returned to the WRA.

MAKE BAGGAGE ARRANGEMENTS

Local evacuees with reservations on the special Los Angeles coach and Pullman cars, which are scheduled to leave this Monday night, 10 o'clock, must arrange to have their baggage picked up by the motor pool before Saturday, advised Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, Monday.

Passengers will be notified personally by the relocation office regarding taxi service to the depot.

MESS CLOSING

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out an orderly reduction of facilities and services, in proportion to the dwindling population.

The mess hall in block E will be closed on June 5; the last meals will be served on June 24, Lindley continued. Arrangements are being made for the remaining residents of 6E to dine in the 7E mess hall.

The mess halls in blocks 9K and 12E will be closed on July 2 and the residents remaining in 9K will be served in 8K mess hall, while residents in 12E will

FIVE BOYS REPRIMANDED FOR PROPERTY DAMAGE

Three toon-age boys and two 11-year-old youngsters, all of block 6H, were severely reprimanded by Project Director James G. Lindley for wilful destruction of government property last Sunday noon at the 7K block recreation hall, revealed Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security, Monday.

The five youths were detected leaving the building by the 7K block manager, after they had committed vandalism within the hall. The block manager, in notifying the internal security office, said holes were knocked into the interior walls of the building with a mason's hammer, and some glass and window supports were also broken. He reported that his block recreation hall was "thoroughly wrecked."

The youngsters, Henry Arishita, 14; Tomio Wakida, 11; Shuji and Shig Shimamoto, 11 and 14, respectively, and Eddie Yamamoto, 13, confessed the act after a brief questioning and said that they knew it was wrong but "didn't have anything else to do." None of the boys admitted leadership of the group.

In releasing them to the custody of their parents, the delinquents were warned that any such future act would bring punishment. The parents were cautioned

by the director and by chief Tomlinson to keep a closer watch over their children during the coming months, especially now that lack of organized center activities detours restless youngsters towards foolish pranks and mischievous and harmful diversions.

The boys were brought in for the questioning by Forrest G. Foster, assistant chief of internal security, and Fumio Tani, internal security officer.

FRANKEL HERE ON CHECK-UP

Gregory Frankel, reports officer for the Great Lakes area, arrived in the center late Monday night, disclosed James G. Lindley, project director.

He is on an orientation trip, checking on the effectiveness of types of material now being sent to the center, for his future reference.

Frankel, who is accompanied by his wife, is expected to remain here for a week.

Any resident interested in relocation prospects in the Great Lakes area may contact him at the relocation program office.

AMACHE POPULATION CHART	
January 2, 1945....	6,253
June 18, 1945.....	4,580

CLOSING OF THREE UNITS AT POSTON AND GILA SET

Poston relocation center Units 2 and 3 and Canal Camp at Gila River relocation center, both centers in Arizona, will be closed to evacuee occupancy no later than Oct. 1, 1945, according to an announcement received this morning by Project Director James G. Lindley.

It was stated that administrative considerations, plus the fact that continued normal relocation should in itself depopulate the three units at the two centers on

be served in 11E mess hall. Other mess halls scheduled for early closing are those in blocks 12G, 11G, 9H, 6F, 6G, and 8G.

or before that date, made the decision necessary. The announcement was signed by Director Dillon S. Myer.

Announcements were made at this time in accordance with WRA's previously stated policy of giving the residents three months advance notice before closing the center or unit.

Myer's statement announcing the closing of the three aforementioned units was included in a letter sent to all projects, asking for recommendations for setting of individual center closing dates, prior to Jan. 1, 1946, as determined by present and probable future relocation tempo.

COPS COLLEGE BOOKLETS CITE EVACUEE JUMP CROWN RELOCATION IN OHIO

Henry Aihara, University of Illinois freshman, won first place in the broad jump and tied with four others for third place in the high jump at the recent National Intercollegiate track and field meet in the Marquette university stadium, Milwaukee, Wis.

Aiharaaced out Navy's Fred Douveman by $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, with a 23 feet 1 $\frac{5}{8}$ inch leap.

The Navy's undefeated team won the meet, while Illinois, defending titlists, placed second.

UPS ALLOTMENT ON CIGARETTES

Beginning this week the cigarette allotment has been increased from two packages to three packages a week a person, announced Asaka Takata, sales manager, Monday.

Numbers on the cigarette ration tickets will become valid every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and will expire on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively.

No. 7 will be valid today and tomorrow, while no. 8 will be accepted Friday and Saturday.

DAIRY SCHOOL

STUDENT SET

The Daily Vacation Bible school, under the sponsorship of the Protestant church, for boys and girls--first grade through junior high--began this morning and will be held every morning, 9 to 11:30 o'clock, Monday through Friday, at Terry Hall.

Free movies twice a week, a story hour every day, music, games, dramatics and crafts are included in the program.

All interested children may still sign up. Since no academic credits are given, those enrolled may be free to leave at any time.

A round table discussion on "Fear is at the Root of Illness" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting, tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 12G recreation hall.

Examples of actual relocations in the Central Ohio area, with pictures and a complete list of names and addresses of relocatee residents, are featured in two pamphlets recently received here from the Great Lakes are WRA office, according to Melvin E. McGovern, acting reports officer.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.--12E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall
(Stanley & Livingstone)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--11K Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--12H Mess hall

FRIDAY

No movies

"Stanley and Livingstone," a dramatic narrative of a reporter's search for Dr. Livingstone in darkest Africa, concludes its regular run tomorrow night. Spencer Tracy and Nancy Kelly are featured in this film.

ISSAI WIDOW

ISSAI WIDOW, Mrs. Kura Kai, widow from Heart Mountain (Wyo.) relocation center, is again operating her 50-room hotel, the New King, in the heart of the old downtown business section here. The hotel is located at 206 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Broadway.

With her is her daughter, Frances, and a son-in-law, Scott Kurihara, who was recently honorably discharged from the army.

WANTED:

Three senior laborers for hauling coal. See G. P. Jones, property and warehouse officer, at property-warehouse office.

If you try too hard to sell yourself, you are likely to give yourself away.

The booklets, "Cincinnati, a City for Families" and "New Opportunities for Issei-Nisei in Central Ohio," tell of the experiences and undertakings of evacuees as they resumed normal life again in typical American cities. The booklet on Columbus, Ohio, is in Japanese.

Copies of these two pamphlets are available at the relocation program office.

ISSUE CLUB REPORT

CLEVELAND.--Of special interest to center issei is the "CLEVELAND ISSEI CLUB REPORT," which is about issei resettlement here. It was prepared and written in Japanese by the club.

This report, in booklet form, is now at the relocation office. The publication describes the Cleveland district, the experiences of some of the city's issei and, in general, tells about local living conditions.

WISHTING

SONNERS

T/Sgt. James Tanizawa, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Pfc. M. Sakamoto, S. Hirakawa, Harry Nakabo, Camp Carson, Colo.; Pfc. Yoso Kuramoto, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Sgt. Noboru Morita, Camp Mackall, NC.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Imai, 8E-2E, a girl, June 17.

AMACHIE CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:00 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G

HOUSING OFFERED IN MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE FOR SERVICE MEMBERS SCORE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- Housing suitable for six adults in a first-floor apartment is offered here rent-free in exchange for the service of a man or woman to cook the evening meals and act as a handy person for the apartment located on the second floor.

Following are the requirements:

Cooking--One meal a day, six days a week, for owner and housekeeper. After cooking the meal, dishes and kitchen should be cleaned for the night.



SPOKANE, Wash.

Domestic:

General housework. Wages depend on experience. With private room and bath.

Cooking and general housework. \$50 a month, plus board and room. Modern house; girl will have private quarters.

General housework and taking care of two children. Will pay approximately \$75 a month, including room and board.

MOSES LAKE, Wash.

Farming:

Two year-round jobs--each needing one man. Will pay 75 cents an hour until harvest time. \$1-\$1.25 an hour during harvest. Will house family.

PITTSBURG, Pa.:

Watchmaker to take over large presently operating leased department; no investment necessary; all material and labor furnished. Excellent opportunity for expert horologist. Write, stating age and experience, to Box 3-716, Post-Gazette, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Male:

Warehouse man for chain food store. \$35 a week.

Bakers or assistants for metal recovery firm. Wages, 70 cents an hour; 50-53 hour week, time and half over 40 hours.

Female:

Packing, sorting at spice company. Wages: 55 cents an hour, 53 hour week.

General helper for perfume manufacturing firm. 50-60 cents an hour start, 48 hour week.

Laundry workers. \$25-\$30 a week, 45-48 hour week. Over time above 40 hours.

Table service--The table set and the meal served by a man or woman in uniform (furnished).

Maintenance--Furnace fired during the winter, ashes removed, snow shoveled from sidewalk and driveway. Wash windows from time to time. Help in laundering. Other maintenance chores.

The rent-free apartment consists of sunroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath.

Editor's note: Further information may be obtained at the local relocation program office.

RELOCATION

Tomiko, Lily, Bob, Gladys, Ethel and Ellen Hata, Fresno, Calif., June 13.

Lily Tsutsui, Denver, Colo., June 16.

Shoso Nakano, Winnetka, Ill., June 17.

Ruth, Aya and Tsuneo Okano, Los Angeles, Calif., June 17.

Koma Kodama, Los Angeles, Calif., June 17.

Isao Hiraga, Detroit, Mich., June 18.

Bob Murakami, Parshall, Colo., June 18.

Kotaro and Emiko Sakakura, Los Angeles, Calif., June 18.

Sam Shimono, Granby, Colo., June 19.

Mitsuo Goi, New York, N.Y., June 19.

Taoru Ishikawa, Denver, Colo., June 20.

Mary, Hiromi and Yasuji Hirai, Denver, Colo., June 21.

Joanne Nakamura, Chicago, Ill., June 21.

Hisayo and Naoki Akune, Bridgeton, N.J., June 21.

Kenzo, Suma, Shigeko, Joe, Masako, Kei and Teruhisa Wada, Olney Springs, Colo., June 21.

Jack Watanabe, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 22.

Itaro and Chizuru Oda, Chicago, Ill., June 22.

Arthur and Tomayo Sawa, Chicago, Ill., June 22.

Mine and Jimmy Fujimori, Battle Creek, Mich., June 23.

SCORE TACTICS

The myth weaved by the West Coast anti-Japanese elements that returning servicemen would strongly resent the presence of Japanese American returnees to the coast was given a telling set-back by seven members of the US Marine Corps.

In a letter to the editor of the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, the marines denounced the scare technique of the anti-nisei groups as being akin to Naziism. The letter follows:

"A recent UP news dispatch quotes Secretary of Interior Ickes' statement regarding violence and terror practiced against Japanese Americans returned to the West Coast. The undersigned concur completely with Mr. Ickes' denunciation of these shocking occurrences; and whether the activity consists of threat of physical violence, or economic discrimination, such as evidenced in Stockton, Calif., it follows the pattern of intolerance so well established by the Nazis."

Major T. O. Wolf, USMCR, 4th Marine Division (California).

1st Lieut. W. J. Rock, USMCR, 4th Marine Division (Illinois).

1st Lieut. W. J. MacKay, USMCR, 4th Marine Division (Washington).

1st Lieut. T. C. Smith, USMCR, 4th Marine Division (California).

1st Lieut. J. W. Wade, USMCR, 4th Marine Division (Mississippi).

S/Sgt. Jack Vincent, USMCR, 4th Marine Division (Ohio).

Cpl. B. W. Von Wettburg, USMCR, 4th Marine Division (Connecticut).

June 11, 1945.

Taro Harada, Woodland, Calif., June 23.

Yoshito, Kimiko, Shigeko, Kiyoko, Toyoki, Seizo and Masako Matsuda, Merced, Calif., June 24.

Eva and Toyoko Suzuki, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Matsutaro and Aki Fujii, Berkeley, Calif., June 25.

Bernico Sasaki, Kansas City, Mo., June 25.

REFUSES TO RECONSIDER FAIR EMPLOYMENT BILL

SACRAMENTO--The state assembly last week refused to break its rules so as to vote on either a "fair employment practices commission" bill or another measure setting up a commission on political and racial equality sponsored by Gov. Earl Warren, according to United Press report.

The motion to bring up the FEPC bill received 48 votes and the one to consider the governor's proposal 54. Both needed three-fourth vote or 60.

The FEPC bill, authored by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D.), Los Angeles, would set criminal penal-

SHIFT CHOATE TO LA DISTRICT

Harold S. Choate, who has been serving at the Washington WRA headquarters as field supervision section head, has been appointed acting district relocation supervisor for Los Angeles county, according to Paul S. Robertson, LA area supervisor.

Choate succeeded G. Raymond Booth who resigned to become executive secretary of the Los Angeles Council for Civic Unity.

OPPOSE RETURN OF EVACUEES

IVANHOE, Calif.--Some 500 persons in a mass meeting here last week protested against the return of Japanese families to the Ivanhoe district.

A resolution signed by 300 persons was adopted and forwarded to legislative representatives at Washington, urging them to adopt legislation permitting communities to vote on the exclusion of citizens or subjects or dependents of citizens of enemy countries.

Speakers who argued against return of evacuees were cheered wildly, while those advocating tolerance received cool reception. District Attorney Walter C. Wright expressed doubt that a resolution would have any effect and spoke in favor of asking the government to suspend the return of Japanese families until the end of the war.

ties for employer or labor organizations found to practice discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or national origin.

The governor's proposal would set up a nine-member commission to investigate and report on cases of racial friction.

TO RUN ADS ON PROPERTY SALE

An added service to the evacuee residents, the PIONEER will run advertisements on sale or rent of land or property holdings on the coast. Residents planning to dispose of their coast holdings are urged to advertise in the PIONEER, before advertising in the coast papers--giving interested local residents first chance at all available opportunities.

Advertisements will be carried free of charge.

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year will wind up its business affairs and be entirely out of business by June 30, 1946.

"The amount of funds required is not reduced in proportion to the reduced period that the centers will have a large population. On that basis, the appropriation would be somewhat less than half the 1945 figure. However, most persons in the centers are entirely without funds and it is necessary, in addition to paying their railroad fare, to furnish them with a small grant for maintenance for a brief period after returning home. These costs are estimated at \$7,232,375. The Tule Lake center must be supported throughout the year and the cost of this center for the full fiscal year, \$6,923,775, is included in the estimate. These two figures total \$14,156,150 leaving \$10,843,850 for all other costs including the maintenance of some 40,000 persons for varying periods ranging from one to six

FOLKS BACK HOME RETURNEES ARE HAPPY AT WORK

SANTA ROSA, Calif.--James Miyano, sister, Lily, and Mrs. Miyano, formerly of Amache, Colo., are busily engaged in feeding their chickens and gathering large white eggs on their place in the Petaluma area.

Miyano suggested that his friends in Granada (Colo.) relocation center return as soon as possible before the season gets too late for planting.

All of the members of the family are well and happy, and getting along all right.

Mrs. Dorothy Nakamura and family, Jane, Stanley, Philip and John, arrived home in Petaluma from Amache, Colo., June 2 and are very happy.

While their home was being made ready for occupancy, Risuke Kawaoka, also formerly of Amache, had the Nakamuras as house guests. The Kawaoka sons reported everything going well.

FRESNO, Calif.--Busuke Saito, who recently returned from Amache, Colo., said he would like to reopen his fish market.

Saito has three sons in the Army.

MT. EDEN, Calif.--Yoshio Matsuura, George Ohara and Kanzo Kodai, returnees from Amache, Colo., are working at the Mt. Eden Nursery, managed by Yoshimi Shibata.

OAKLAND, Calif.--Miss Aiko Kuroki, who is blind, has been successfully relocated in comfortable quarters here through the good offices of the WRA, the California School for the Blind and the Alameda County Welfare association. She returned recently from Amache, Colo.

Miss Kuroki plans to resume telephone solicitation work.

months and the total administrative cost, which will remain high so long as any considerable number of persons are residing in the centers, as the problems of relocation are at least as difficult as continued operation."

はいおにあ

殿堂の行衛

張こでけにされた
その頭へ鞭子を降さ
る本と推え、と云ふ
新しい書みは新鮮さ
を感じ希望を覚える。
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はその苦みに似て頓
挫しくもあるが、さ
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もする事が出来ぬ。
数ヶ月間前府現察
視として八尋教師は
加州に於ける基督教
年会は戦後日本人教
会の獨立を許さず白
人教会内に日本語部
を設けて伝道教化に
努める事を決議した

と語つた。
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族引揚げの爲米所中
であるが師は教壇よ
り聲を失ひ、新ら
しい眞の世界平和は
基督教即ち神の力に
依つてのみ實現さる
然して宗教に圍繞さ
し、吾等は世界人類の
將來、日本と日本人の
將來、米國と在米同胞
の將來を如何に考ふ
べきであらうかと遠大
なる説教をされた。
吾等は己の行衛を方
へさせられる、二世は
米國人であるが一世
は日本人なるが故に、
神の大理想實現の道

場である所の宗教の
殿堂を巡視せられて
何處へ行く、飼ひ主を
失つた小羊の如く迷
ふに至るであらう事
を思ふ時全米宗教団
に呼び掛け佛耶兩教に
對し徹底的な事を講ず
べきであらうと思ふ。

マ局長羅府に三日間滞在し 南加州WRA機構の動向を視察

WRA南加州支局長P.
G.ロバートソン氏の通信
に依れば、今回マイヤ
ー局長は来る十八日より
三日間羅府に滞在し
南加州に於けるWRA
機構の動向を視察す
る由である。
マ局長滞羅中の予定
を見るに十九日には
米國友愛協會インター
ナショナル支部の主催で
同地オースティン大学
で催される公会に於
て一場の講演を爲す
事となつてゐる。

WRA本局副局長二名就任

前WRA本局員であ
つたP.M.グリック氏は
海軍に勤務中であつた
が今回除隊されて副
局長に任命され本月
七日より就任してゐ
る。マイヤー局長よ
り發表があり更に、ロ
グ氏の就任を以て本局
には副局長二名となり
戦後所屬を統る重
要時に最善を盡して
日本人の爲に有終の
美を収めんと云々

シクリーヴの規定変更

會計課長ボーン氏は
今回華府當面より、
シクリーヴ規定変
更の通告に接した旨
先日發表した。
即ち従來は一ケ年に十
五日間強は一月に一日
と二時間の割合で休
養し得たのであつたが、
今後は實際に休んだ
日若くは時間しか貰
ない事に変更され、
既に五月一日より実
施されてゐる。
因に斯の新規定は
フル並にパートタイ
ム従業員に適用さ
れるものであると、

緊心章軍人会日米人迫害を猛攻

赫々たる武勲を物語る紫心章を授け
られた軍人を以て組織してゐる紫心章
軍人会は、今回堂々加州人に對し日本
人に対する野蠻行為を痛く痛く責め、
又と強調してゐる。
乃ち同会加州支部は當地にて開催さ
れた連米大会の終了に際し、二日に對する
迫害攻撃に非難猛攻を浴せしめる。
戦線に敗退し苦樂を領し軍人に此の
叫びあり、戦後に於て人道に反し日本
人排斥に狂奔する不逞徒輩を以て如何
と爲す!

(加州サウススエズボ特電)

加州行特別客車廿五日晚發

既報の如く加州帰還
者の便宜の爲にフル
マン以外に客車一輛
を仕立て一昨十八日
發車せしむる筈であ
つたが都合に依り次
週月乃ち廿五日夜
フルマンと同時に發
車する故に近々帰加
する者は同便を利用さ
れ度しとビギス氏は
希望してゐる。

金剛時計寄附

66在住の地島森
人森藤吉氏は先日身
寄者なく獨り淋しく
他界せざるが故人の遺
産中より金十兩と金
剛時計一個、玉師被
機金を通じて病院に
寄附せざるが森家時
計に不自由な手に困難
してゐた折柄とて、當
者は部路の配慮に對
し感謝してゐる。

世界情勢



○華府駐日大使
エーデン駐在日大使
館員はヒットラーは生
存中と言明。

○桑港幾日本は最後
の一撃に期待、全國を
難攻不落の要塞化。

○華府駐米國內の外
關宣傳費一萬二千種
費用は五百萬圓。

○倫敦駐印度自治政
府に英國議事行政會議
員は全部印度人となる。

○グラム駐沖繩艦載
七十七員、日本軍尚
は頑強組織的抵抗。

○マニラ駐ルソンの北
部平原に日本兵三萬
餘、急進掃蕩不可。

○桑港駐聯合軍バリス
クパンに殺到、實質ボ
ルネオ油田を祖ふ。

○倫敦、英國煤炭失
と一千五千名結替す。

不純なる
家庭を持てる
身を忘れ
愚向を察する
人あわれなり。

アマチ譚

萬原宗太郎

ベント屯所建設白人
びらいのシイヤン土
人の一部は北アラソテ
及び寶石河岸へ移住
し一部はオチーを首
領にアカンソ平原に
漂着するやうになつ
た。彼等は其所を永住
地とし大樹今のアラ
ソテ附近と呼び遅なき
綿樹の森林とアカン
ソ河の岸々を無上の
遊獵地としてゐた。
アマチは此所に呱呱
の声を揚へ一八六一年
ジヤンワアラワ一世の
花嫁となつた。アマチ
は十四才であつた。

しかし元々白人に嫌
惡の念を抱きベント屯
所を避けて此所まで上
流、來た彼等であつた
からこの難習に對し
てたとへる會長の愛見
であつても默認され
よう筈はない。
オチーは壯を据えてあ
た、むしろ大い劬乱
を期待してゐた。果して
會長は意氣地なした
白人の追従者だと思
ふを弄する者が徐々
に現れて來た。
月日が経つに彼等は
喧嘩の聲が絶えずに
かまふ。一夜、エラク
ケトル、ホワイトアテラ
を襲に
「吾々は吾々で他の部
落を討つと訴へた。
オチーは、可とうでもす
るがよい」と彼の烟眼
が答へた。
會長はさうした態度
をとると、彼を信じて
ゐた部下までがゾク

ケトルの口吻に憂心し
従ふ様になつた。もし
て乾枯びたセイゴラシ
の滴るころ、即ち同
年十一月、ゾクケトル以
下四百餘名は北部へと
走つたのである。オチー
の許に留つた者は殆
ど女が族夫人のみで
あつたと云ふ。
その頃のサンタフェ道路
を往來せざるある旅人
の記に
「大樹地方に住む白人
は晝間は種々の交換に
グロムダに集り夜
間は銃をこねてさか
焚火を圍みその涅槃
休憩して舞踏に陶酔
してゐる。彼等は旅
人に親しみ何等危害
の念を持たない」と
評してゐる。
根は土奥い土人の血統
を引いてゐても部下
かう意氣地なしたの
追従者だのと誇られ、
理性の前に堪忍家の緒

の切れなかつたオチー
は矢張り多くの土人を
服従させる文明人であ
つた。
アマチは其後夫と共に
カンリス市に殊立つたが
アラワ氏は一八八四年
同市に於て病没し、彼女
も其の後を追ひ九の五
年ホストン市に五十八才
を以て大命した。
或る風説に一八六四年十
一月二十九日サントグリー
の戦にオチー自ら出
陣した、など、あるが、
それはソウオチーより
脱黨したアラワケトル
と米兵との戦争であ
つて、オチーは其頃遊
獵の傍、娘婿の番牛飼
養の手伝ひをしてゐ
た。何れにしても抽
象的で貧弱な經年で
はあつたが、これまで滑
ぎつた以上、後の機會
を見て執筆すること
にぞう。
(註)ソウオチーは大樹に

住むシイヤン土人の名
称。即ちオチー黨で
南部人の意。
此の譯は目下編輯
中の亞細亞名錄、人
す續りて宗太郎君が
物して呉れたんだが
W.R.氏が紙を惜んで
紙数が限られたため、
遂にオチーを失した筆
者に詫ひて置く、さう
いふ。

広告にあらず

人は見掛けによらぬ
もので尊敬する言等
の、小谷白鳳、高伯と
ヒンダの二人は名物
男、櫻村氏と云ふ、
深々他の追従を許さ
ぬ御人であるのに、
彼は今面悟る所あり
あのボレくたる頭髮
をきしめて散髪してと
ても立派な紳士とな
りすまし、そして曰く
「今換髪は絶対に八百
と理由はこゝに書か
ぬが花藝術家として
の披の心境を奥底し
く見る、面をきまぬと
好い人であるのに、こ
ふ彼を知る人々の話
を聴く、余も惜しい御
人だ」と同意である、何
をやらしてもうまい
それだのに酒の爲に
信用はゼロに近かつた。
余りの嬉しさにペン
を走らせてゐるが、
八目たては二百歳りが
ある、年々十目たてし
てはどうか、何れにせ
よ彼の禁酒には絶対
サンセイする。
禁酒廣告の依頼があ
つたが、と澤山と思ふ
いちぢうう
松岡兵士無事帰還
71松岡富雄氏夫妻の
全忠義雄兵士は十月
間獨乙の捕虜となつ
て苦闘中の所、昨十八
日夕刻無事親元へ帰
還し、今朝父君同伴、
挨拶に本社した。

参事員改選結果発表

新選九名 婦人参事員一名

既報の如く参事員の
改選は去る十五日

行はれたが各区の議
決と協同の現はれと

して敵票二区のみ
て他は全選出され

重大期に對するに
就て意見を得たりの感

あり、近々新陣營が
発表されるであらふ

が茲に當選参事員の
顔面を紹介する。(X印)

第一區 區

6 E X 茅島久恵

6 F 河府トリス

7 E X 木村信藏

7 F X 杉本三郎

8 E 宮野實雄

8 F 北川ラルフ

等、武區

6 G 缺員

6 H 福永清太郎

7 G X 百瀬正美

7 H X 得崎一登

7 K 伊藤操太郎

7 K 伊藤操太郎

8 G 林田健次

第九區

9 E X 吉原滋

10 E X 堀原始

11 E 山本ジロジ

11 F 大谷ハリー

12 F 清水米子

12 E X 矢形修

8 K 市神ロイ

羅府西南區美以教會

ホステルは今回ミナ

博主(勸告)ニバシテ

ホーラン博士(ダビ

教金)ツケルマン博

士(元青山学院教授)三

の管理下に山鹿牧師

が經營の任に當り既

に開設され、あつた

山鹿牧師より、種々

△落泊料は一人一泊五

十仙、ハイスケール以下の

9 H 庄司秋内

9 K 古谷慎一

9 L 谷文雄

10 H 紋員

第十區

11 G 山本兼雄

11 H 吉野ジロ

11 K X 松下晴美

12 G 兼原栄吉

12 H 佐々木次郎

12 K 缺員

右結果に依り九名の

新額を見るが所定の

三人以上の子供分は

無料とす。

△食事する場合に

定費を申し立てる。

△登録する場合に

必ずレシートブックを

提出せられ度し。

△シート、ピローケース、

代辦者としての活理

を期す。因に仕

期は七月一日より十

二月廿一日迄である。

タレントシヨウ決

出後後援者に感謝

本社主催の下に十日夜

間催された二世タレント

シヨウの純益は全額、四

万八千五百あり、主は獎

學資金の一部と並町

獎學資金協会(寄附金

其の総収入は百廿五

八十仙、支出は廿五

九十九仙であつた。

今回の催が成功に

終つた事は出演者、来

助者、高橋幸吉氏他

一組の多量の熱心さ

と所と致し深甚なる

感謝の意を捧げる。

共消便り

喫煙家に不便を予へて

めた善煙草は最近順

調に入荷する様になり

去る十八日(勿効六号)

より毎週三回販賣す

る事となつた。即ち

オ六号、月水木日

オ七号、水木土日

御禮御挨拶

愚息義雄儀歐洲戦線

にて捕虜となりし旨

陸軍省より通告あり

し、節々御慰の詞

を頂戴致し、御礼の中

上様も無き次才に便

以御禮する十八日、氣

場還致候間、御安心被

下度と、上様上御礼言

上可仕候も不取致し紙上

安着の御知らせと併、

御厚情に對し深き感

謝の意を表申候

結納御禮

杉岡義雄儀合葬儀

坂本信文、吉田米庵兩

御夫妻の御葬約に依

り去る十二日結納致候

際、多大の御厚意を

賜り、洵に有難く、尚

今後共何分重んず、御

指導の程、御禮申上げ

下、厚儀紙上御礼御

挨拶申候

八月九日 杉岡源市

全一、ヒヤコ

濱谷平左門

各位 全一、シナ

遺傳金御禮

故三男ワイド儀戦死に對

し、厚意なる遺傳金を御

執行、三下御厚情の程、洵

に忝く、厚儀紙上御

儀に達、隔の地より紙上

備へ、厚く御礼申候

クラ、父尾上甚八

各位 全一、ワキ

青屋幸任儀、御中

各團體 御中

8 G 各位

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