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CLOSING DATE ANNOUNCED

April 1 is the deadline set for making changes of heads of families for the third quarter clothing allowances, John O. Moore, public welfare counselor, announced yesterday. Residents are asked to see Elsie Harikawa at the Reception center.

Moore reemphasized the previous announcement that clothing allowances are granted on the basis of the head of the family working. This is a WRA policy and not a center ruling.

The third quarter clothing allowances, including January, February, and March, are being prepared now.

HIKERS ARE CAUTIONED

Harlow M. Tomlinson, center police chief, yesterday issued the request that all persons who leave the center on hiking trips refrain from "monkeying with the farm equipment" in the vicinity of the center.

Unless these requests are obeyed, pass privileges may be revoked, he added.

CALENDAR

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 12F mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Movies, 12H mess hall.

TCMORROW

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 11H mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Movies, 11K mess hall.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 9H mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Movies, 9L mess hall.

CO-OP MEMBERS HOLD ELECTION SATURDAY

An election for the Consumer enterprises' board of directors, membership committee, and auditing committee will take place Saturday, 12 noon to 7 p.m., at block information offices, according to E. H. Runcorn, associate superintendent of community enterprises.

IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH

B'gorrah and b'gosh, if it isn't St. Patrick's Day again!!

While we're not sons and daughters of "dear old Erin," it might not be amiss for us to follow the good Irish doctrine of always looking on the happier side of life.

WRA Field Men Visit Center

Three WRA field men, William Fluke from Cleveland, and C. F. Lane and H. M. O'Braun from Denver, are visiting the center this week, said Walter J. Knodel, acting chief of employment.

Fluke is from the Cleveland regional office, and will soon be located in the Toledo branch.

Lane and O'Braun were directed to this center by Harold S. Choate, regional relocation supervisor, "to become acquainted with the administration personnel, and to get a first-hand picture of problems and conditions among evacuees," said O'Braun.

DR. CARSTARPHEN GOES TO ROHWER

Dr. William Carstarphen, chief medical officer, left for Rohwer, Ark., last night to wind up his affairs at that center. His wife will accompany him on his return here.

All co-op members over 18 years of age may vote. WRA personnel co-op members will be permitted to vote in any block on presentation of official receipts.

Nine men will be chosen for the board of directors and three each for the membership and auditing committees.

If all offices are not filled by a majority vote, a re-election will be held among those who do not receive a majority.

Block councilmen and managers will serve as election judges.

Following is the list of candidates and their qualifications:

CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Saburo Cujow, 53, 10H-10F, college, insurance businessman and interpreter in Modesto.

E. Takiuchi Fukuda, 39, 11K-3E, USC, civil engineer of Los Angeles.

Shinshichi Fujino, 51, 7G-9F, Keihan college in Japan.

Tatsuzo Furukawa, 69, 11H-12E, president of Seinan Kiyogi kai, Los Angeles; ex-director of Los Angeles Japanese association.

Iwazo Hamamoto, 52, 11F-2A, high school in Japan, proprietor of grocery and dry goods store for 25 years.

Shunichi Hashioka, 58, 6G-2E, high school in Japan, businessman in San Francisco.

James T. Hikido, 45, 6F-12B, Hald's college, owner of auto repair shop.

Harry Hirabata, 36, 11E- continued on page 7

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TOWN HALL TALK

At a special meeting last Friday, the block managers decided that since the amount of business necessitated a special meeting almost every week, they will hold two regular meetings a week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Let's Look Ahead

An editorial questioning the constitutionality of the evacuation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry appeared in the Chicago Tribune recently.

Said the Tribune:

"Two-thirds of the interned Japanese are American citizens. That, also, is something new under our constitutional system. On that theory can an American citizen be locked up, with or without trial, because of his race? It is a matter of concern to all American citizens if any American citizen can be put in a concentration camp."

Can a newspaper the size of the Chicago Tribune fail to realize that these are not concentration camps--or is the newspaper guilty of trying to discredit the Administration? Surely by now the program of the WRA in aiding evacuees to re-establish themselves within the general American public is familiar to everyone, including the big newspapers. The editor could have mentioned the many ways in which the evacuees are gradually being returned to normal society.

Mistakes may have been made during the course of emergency evacuation, but that is a past incident. Only the future is important now--a future fit for the people fighting for it. Above all things we must have cooperation throughout our nation in order to realize the ideals set forth for our people by the present Administration. If those ideals are worth fighting and dying for, then they're worth all the cooperation we can give, and it's through the Government that we give it.

--T. S.

Nisei Soldiers

Nisei is a word which up to now is known to few Americans east of the Pacific West, but which we have a notion will be well and favorably known to all of us before the war is over. A nisei is an American-born citizen whose parents were Japanese.

There are a large number of nisei in the Far West. Most of them are as loyal to the United States as any other group of Americans. Until, recently, however, they were not eligible for service in our armed forces in this war with Japan and its Axis partners.

About a month ago, Secretary of War Stimson announced that nisei from then on would be accepted for training in special units, including infantry, artillery, engineer and medical personnel, and would see actual fighting service in due course. Under present arrangements, nisei can get into these services through draft boards in their communities.

It seems beyond dispute to us that this is the right way to handle the matter. We feel confident, too, that these men will become tough and valiant fighters for the country of their parents' adoption. Judging from our boys' experiences with the Jap soldiers on New Guinea and Guadalcanal, we can well afford to turn some Japanese-descended fighting talent against the original Japs.

We got the old familiar "That's the stuff!" kick out of this piece of news--a renewal of the conviction that American democracy can do such things and get away with them gloriously, because of its power to attract and hold the loyalty of all manner of people. In opening the Army to the nisei, the War Department did its best single day's work in months.

--Collier's

The block managers have been compiling a list of duties they have been performing, duties they should continue to perform, and duties not performed now but that can be added to their work.

This list when completed is to be used as a handbook to aid all block managers in their work.

It was called to the attention of the council that the steam boxes placed in each kitchen to sterilize the dishes are not in use in many of the blocks.

These steam boxes were placed there by the WRA for the people's good.

The sanitary corps, whose inspectors make the round of all the mess halls, has recommended that they be put into use, but with little result.

The dishes and silver can easily be carriers of communicable diseases.

At Santa Anita some serious cases of trench mouth resulted from dishes that were not thoroughly cleaned.

It is hoped conditions here can be remedied before any serious consequence develops.

The loss of Masao Satow as council chairman will be sorely felt by both the council and the community at large.

Satow, who tendered his resignation because the language class in which he has enrolled takes all his time, served as the chairman of the temporary assembly before being elected chairman of the council.

His many contacts as a Y secretary made him an ideal man to front for the council.

Katsuki Iki, representative from 12, was elected council chairman to succeed Satow. --Khan Komai

BOB HIRANO PAGE



Thumbnail SKETCHES

In the February 25 edition of the PIONEER appeared a short news item, "Editor Hirano heads the list in answering the Army's call for nissi soldiers," referring to the group of volunteers from the documentation and PIONEER staffs. Since that day, residents have been asking, "What kind of a fellow is he? What does he look like? What's his background, and what do you think of him?"

Our editor, Robert Seichiro Hirano, better known as Bob, or "Chin," is the fellow who shoulders all responsibilities, receives all the complaints, stands up for his co-workers, and takes the least credit for something well done.

My first impression of him (which proved to be correct) outlined him as a fellow with all the necessary experience, ability, education, and initiative to handle the all-important job of turning out a good newspaper for the residents here and the outside readers.

HE'S A UCLAN -

Bob was the editor of the English section of the California Japanese Daily News in Los Angeles prior to evacuation and one of the very few nisei to be employed by a large metropolitan newspaper. He was sports reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

He worked his way through the University of California at Los Angeles by writing and editing for the Los Angeles Japanese Daily News. At UCLA he majored in English and received his BA in 1942. Even from his high school days the love for newspaper work was in his blood, for he was editor of the John Marshall high school paper. Bob's a real Uclan through and through, for whenever his alma mater suffers a major sports defeat he alibis so fast even Clem McCarthy reporting a championship bout has to play second fiddle.

In Los Angeles, the Huskies' basketball team under his superb guidance was crowned champion of the A League. His sports inter-

ests are not confined to basketball, however, as he plays football and baseball as well, stabs a try at tennis and ping-pong, and even jitterbugs.

Our hero was dropped by the stork in Bronx, NY (can you blame him?--I mean the stork), and to this day he (Hirano) claims to be the creator of the famous Bronx cheer (is he kiddin'?). Whether or not his birthplace has anything to do with it, he subscribes to the New Yorker magazine.

THAT CHIN -

Bob tips the scale at 135 or thereabouts, stands five-six, wears specs, and also wears a chin that Pop-eye would envy. The story goes that he caught it (his chin) in a wringer one day.

One can easily recognize "Chin" around the PIONEER building not only by his chin but also by his attractive (attractive in the sense that everyone stops his work whenever Bob sings and would tell him to shut up only he's the editor) voice booming out that tune "Why don't you fall in love with me?" repeatedly.

WHAT HE SAYS -

One of the many reasons we like Bob so well is he is so consistent (call it one-track-mindedness, if you will). He'll say "Good eye, good eye!" to everything you say one day. Next day he'll say "That's always good" or "Knock yourself out" to every bit of conversation you engage him in. Every time he sees a familiar figure walking in the distance he'll say "That's a familiar figure."--every time....

SERIOUSLY -

All kidding aside, Bob is one fellow who knows and understands his work thoroughly. To sum him up properly, he never asks another fellow to do something he wouldn't do himself.

--Suyeo Sako

P.S. I wouldn't ask anyone to do something he wouldn't do either. No hard feelings, Bob.



BY HIROSHI ITO AND
TAXIE KUSUNOKI

(Now it's our turn to howl...HEH, HEH!)

SAGA OF A CHIN

He was so quiet in school that everybody called him "mouse," But now they call him "rat"!

That's our Hirano!

Thumbnailer Sako writes that Bob's chin (and we do mean CHIN!) was the result of a tussle with a washing machine wringer. This, Bob indignantly denies; "It was a tractor!"

Unusual accidents are nothing new in our editor's life, tho'. At the age of 16½, going on 15, Bob had his third arm amputated, "because it didn't match the other two. It had seven fingers instead of six."

"Did I tell you," he interrupts at this point, "about the time I had insomnia? One of my heads snored so loudly, it kept my other head awake every night!"

As for the time his apartment here caught fire, we have it on good-enough authority that he was not "visiting friends" as reported in the PIONEER, but was busy "smooching!"

At the end of every month, Bob sends what is left of his paycheck to his beautiful Mongolian wife, Lee Mee Ah Lon, in Los Angeles.

Bob is very resourceful in his own cute ways. If and whenever he happens to get a headache, he doesn't run around looking for aspirins; he merely bounces a baseball bat over his left head (that's the good one; his right one is not absolutely normal).

If his bat is not handy, he fondly grabs his aching head in his three hands and twelve fingers and bashes the walls of his unit with it. After a practical and enlightening demonstration of his headache cure technique, Bob mumbled through the blood and gore: "The way I figure, if this won't do it, nothing else will." Yes, sir, Bob is really one to be admired for his marvelous deductions.

STATE DEPARTMENT IN DEMOCRATIC STAND

Y Way
Hospitality House committee members met with Mrs. Lottie More Monday evening to plan the interior decorations for the GG recreation hall which will be the center's USO headquarters.

Those helping to make it home-like for visiting soldiers are Mesdames Herbert Walther, Miyako Hinoiki, G. Y. Takeyama, K. Matsuo, Shizue Watanabe, and Lili Sasaki, and Emi Hinoki, Catherine Lague, Yachiyo Kusunoki, W. Ray Johnson, Eddie Jonokichi, and George Yoshioka.

-Y-

Showing an interest in handicraft are the Juniorettes and Silverines, who will be instructed in the art at their next session by Masaji Murai.

-Y-

Many new faces were seen at the RWA meeting Sunday at the Y office. Swell pointers were given by Mrs. Masao Satow on civil service, and by Michi Okubo on dressmaking and finishing. The next meeting will be co-ed.

-Y-

Our GR's will be in charge of the closing ceremony at the GE conference in La Junta Saturday. "GR's on the home front" is the theme for the confab. The delegates will stay overnight at Rocky Ford.

-Y-

Yo Furukawa and Reiko Habu will be in charge of the Twenteens' meeting at the Y office, 7 p.m. Friday.

-Y-

Who will win? is the question asked by other Y members as they watch the Wee Teeners and Junorettes rush a certain young daughter of an appointed personnel member.

-Y-

To Silverines--Instead of meeting in the middle of the week, members will gather on Saturday afternoons at the classroom of their adviser, Grace Lewis.

-Y-

Remember to throw your scrap metal within the circular fence on the empty lot across from Block 6F.

SACRAMENTO, March 11.--The State Personnel board, which has acted to remove Japanese-American employees from state service, has been cautioned by the State department to "take no action which would be inconsistent with policy toward loyal American citizens of alien parentage."

The board last year discharged 74 civil service employees of Japanese ancestry and the Board of Equalization fired an additional 13. About 150 probationary and temporary workers were dismissed. Most of the employees, now in relocation centers, have requested hearings.

In a letter to the Personnel board, G. Howland Shaw, assistant secretary

of state, advised the members to obtain an opinion from the War Relocation authority for an opinion regarding the civil service cases.

Shaw forwarded a White House letter to the War Department, dated Feb. 1, in which the President expressed his views on citizens of Japanese ancestry. No loyal citizen of the United States, Roosevelt wrote, should be denied the right to "exercise responsibilities of his citizenship," regardless of ancestry.

The Personnel board arranged a conference with the State Attorney General's office to discuss possible action in the light of the State department's letter.

Fishing Fleet Becomes A Live

OTTAWA, March 16.--About 90 per cent of the Japanese fishing fleet, seized by the Canadian government after Pearl Harbor, will be returned to active fishing, the Japanese Fishing Vessels Disposal committee said this week.

Of the 1,337 vessels taken over by the committee, 950 have been sold, 200 returned to their owners, and 187 transferred to the Alien Property custodian.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. George Fukuda, Jr., 7H-1A, a boy, at the center hospital, Mar. 12.


WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Shizuko Kamiya, 10E, and Mrs. Yoshiko Miyahara, 11H, were elected co-chairmen of the Women's Federation council at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Murai, 8K, and Mrs. Iino, 10E, secretaries; Mrs. Mitani, 11H, treasurer; and Mrs. Narumi, Mrs. Ohama, and Mrs. Kanazawa, advisers.

GEORGE KIYABU TO LECTURE

"What and Where is Heaven?" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Evangelist George Kiyabu tonight at 7:30 in the 7G recreation hall. Movies will be shown from 7 p.m. The public is invited.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY		
Event	Time	Rec Hall
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m.	7G-12G
BUDDHIST Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G-12G
CATHOLIC Mass	8:00 a.m.	11K
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	7G
Adult service	9:30 a.m.	7G
Sermon	11:00 a.m.	7G

RECEIPTS DEADLINE SET

March 25 is the last day on which cash register slips will be accepted by the Consumer Enterprises, the department announced Monday. Customers are urged to turn in their receipts as soon as possible at the check-cashing booth in the west end of the PIONEER building.

IKI SUCCEEDS SATOW TO COUNCIL OFFICE

Katsuki Iki, representative from block 12G and an executive committeeman from his district, was elected chairman of the council to succeed Masao Satow.

Satow tendered his resignation because the language course in which he has enrolled occupies all of his time.

NEW FARMING PROGRAM SET

The center farm will begin an extensive vegetable seed-planting program as soon as the weather is suitable, Chief Clerk Jack Noda reported this week.

Hot beds for broccoli, cabbage, celery, egg plants, and pepper have been constructed and seeds have been planted in many of them, Noda said. Onions, spinach, lettuce, peas, radishes, Swiss chard, and turnips are ready to be planted at the first opportunity.

Supervisors have already set up their units but still need more men. Noda asks all residents interested in farm work to apply at the farm office immediately.

Film of Center To Be Shown

News reel pictures taken at Amache by a Paramount photographer recently will be shown at the Pioneer theater in Lamar on Sunday and Monday.

Although transportation facilities prohibit large numbers of residents from going to Lamar to see the film, the normal quota of daily passes will be doubled for the two days, according to Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security. Army enlistment activities here, the schools, and other scenes will be shown.

URGE RESIDENTS TO SAVE NEWSPAPERS

Residents are asked to save newspapers for the center hospital's use. The block information offices will receive the paper contributions starting today.

IWANAGA, ITO TAKE VOWS

George Iwanaga and Molly Ito were married by County Judge E. R. Jones at his home in Lamar Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 125 guests attended the wedding reception held at the 12E mess hall Sunday evening. Sumi Kawamura sang songs, and impromptu entertainment was also presented.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunajiro Ito, 7E-3E. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Torahiko Iwanaga, 12E-12E.

Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Tasuji Inano and Mr. and Mrs. Yasuji Hirai.

The newlyweds are now residing at 12E-11F.

NISEI PLACES IN SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

PUEBLO, Mar. 17.-- Taka Katsuma, senior at Pueblo's Central high school, won two places in the first round of the annual state high school scholarship competition sponsored by the Western State college at Gunnison last week.

Miss Katsuma won second place in English and fourth place in literature.



I'M NOT VERY FAMILIAR WITH SUMO,
WAS THAT LEGAL?!

25 WORKERS ARE NEEDED

Twenty-five men are needed immediately to do work on livestock, according to Harry Otomo of Cozad, Neb., who is representing Noel Covert, supervisor for the Armour company. Fifty others will be needed at a later date.

Men with farm experience are preferred because they will later work with carrots, leabages, potatoes, and onions, Otomo said. Applicants are asked to inquire at the employment office or see Otomo at 12G-3. He will remain here through the week end.

Work is on a contract basis and is good for six months. Those desiring to study the contracts may obtain them at the employment office. Arrangements for family men will be made.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Pfc. Miyuki H. Tanaka, Pfc. Frank Mizufuka, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Nataru Watanabe, Pine Camp, NY; Pfc. Robert Fujii, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Cpl. E. Morimoto, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pfc. Ken Tamura, Pfc. Keiji Yotsuya, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Sgt. Paul Kitsuwa, Pvt. George E. Ami, Pfc. Tom Yamagoshi, Fort Riley, Kan.; Staff Sgt. Toshio Imai, Pfc. Isao Tsuchiya, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Cpl. George Kagai, Camp Carson, Colo.; Cpl. Gary Komatsu, Camp Hale, Colo.

CIVILIANS:

Robert E. Gibson, Frank Thunberr, George Farrell, Washington, DC; Harry Otomo, Cozad, Neb.

Joe V. E. Grove, Lamar; Oscar Nelson, Longmont; A. A. Morichi, Holly; E. R. Roberts, Colorado Springs; L. E. Glinkman, P. H. Skaggs, Pueblo; Den Kusaka, Mr. and Mrs. Kusaka, Nob Tashiro, Las Animas; Edna Shultz, Helen Moser, Ethel Zook, Martha Neuhouser, Fay Gibb, W. Weller, La Junta.

George Hanasono, Fred Ito, S. Leberstein, M. W. Jacobs, H. P. Adams, D. E. Richardson, Kenneth Eaton, Mr. Rasch, Denver.

VOLUNTEERS FETED BY VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Army volunteers Soi Takechi, George and Shoji Yoshida, Horace Tadakuma, Ken Sasaki, Jack Mametsuka, and Sho and Kiyo Doiuchi were honored by their fellow firemen at a dinner-dance held at the fire station Thursday night.

Vern Campbell, associate fire protection officer, and Noggie Kajicka, a fire chief, gave brief speeches, and Horace Tadakuma responded on behalf of the enlistees. George Morofuji was master of ceremonies.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kroth and mesdames Vern Campbell and Jerry Sullivan.

TROOP 179

Scout Troop 179 composed of boys formerly of Los Angeles gave a party in the 8F mess hall last week in honor of their scout leaders who are all Army volunteers. They are Yoshiro Sefu, Tom Matsuura, and George and Calvin Saito. Masao Satow, block councilman was also an honored guest.

Arrangements were made by Scout committeemen Rpb-

ert Asamoto, Mac Fujiwara, Keikichi Fukuyama, Yutaka Kubota, Joseph Miyahara, and Roy Uragami.

PURPLE HEARTS

Volunteers Sab Okamura, Jim Yamaguchi, and Joe Kamiya were guests of honor at a social given by the Purple Hearts club Saturday night at the 10A mess hall. Games, refreshments, and dancing were featured.

Jun Taketa and Chidori Shiotani were in charge.

8F YOUNG PEOPLE

A banquet honoring four volunteers was given by the young people's club of Block 8F Saturday night. Honored guests were George Kashiwagi, Ichiro Kato, Jimmy Kawamoto, and Joe Yasuda, and the toastmaster was Shigeki Hiratsuka. Approximately 150 people were in attendance.

BLOCK 12E

The 12E mess crew honored four of their workers who volunteered for the Army at a dinner in their mess hall Saturday evening. Those feted were May Togashi, Yuki Akaki, Mark Hashimoto, and Fred Ogawa.

MORE NURSES SOUGHT HERE

Several positions for nurses are now open at the center hospital, according to an announcement from Mrs. Ruth Hudson, public health nurse.

Anyone who is a graduate of a credited school of nursing, or any practical nurse who has had at least two years of experience under the supervision of a hospital or medical authority is asked to report to Mrs. Hudson for a personal interview.

MOVIE SERIAL IS DELAYED

The serial, "Mystery Mountain," scheduled to be shown this week, did not arrive through some misunderstanding on the booking of the picture. A new serial is anticipated this coming week however.

Soap Scarcity Is Temporary

The soap scarcity is only a temporary situation, Kenichi Shintani, manager of the variety store, said Monday. This is due to the delayed shipments caused by transportation difficulties. Sales will be limited until shipments are more frequent, he said.

VETERANS OPPOSE NISEI RECRUITING

The Torrance (Calif.) Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted a resolution opposing the recruiting of Japanese-Americans for regular Army service, according to a recent issue of the LA Times.

They stated that "the enrolling of Japanese-Americans in the armed forces is dangerous to the national welfare and embarrassing to our troops."

BLOCK MANAGERS WILL NOTIFY

Residents are asked not to call for their shoe ration certificates until they have been notified by their respective block managers.

Service will be speeded up with the co-operation of the residents.

BROADCAST FORUM ON JAPANESE

A CBS broadcast last week presented a forum, "Should the Japanese Be Deported After the War?" over station KNX in Los Angeles.

Carey McWilliams, well-known for his championing of minority groups, spoke for the negative.

WANTED

Barbers to work in the Community Enterprises' barber shop. Those interested, please apply at the Enterprises' barber shop.

WORK OF CHICAGO WRA OFFICE IS EXPLAINED

CHICAGO, March 16.--The work of the WRA employment office here was explained by Correspondent Dorothea Kahn this week in the Christian Science Monitor.

Head of the office, which serves Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan, is Elmer L. Shirrell, former Californian, who served as a WRA administrator at Tule Lake.

Shirrell points out that the office does not intend to do any wholesale relocating, but will "keep its ear to the ground to find opportunities, and then bring the prospective employer and employee together, letting them take care of the rest of the negotiations."

"Four field men will work out of this office in co-operation with the United States Employment service. They will visit communities in which are found people willing to employ Japanese labor, making certain that it will

be reasonably friendly to the newcomers, and that the particular jobs offered are at prevailing wages" the Monitor said.

Shirrell explained that great care will be taken that those encouraged to take positions in the interior are people of the best type.

ART STUDIO WILL PRESENT EXHIBIT

The art studio of the recreation department will present an exhibit of drawings and paintings at the 7E recreation hall Mar. 26, 27, and 28. Tokio Uyeyama, instructor, announced this week.

MORE ON CENTER CO-OP NOMINEES

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4B, UC, employee of Iwata Co. and former owner of art shop in San Francisco.

Shigesato Ota, 42, 11G-2E, high school, president of Retail Merchants' association.

Takashi Shima, 60, 9L-5D, Dai Shi Koto college in Japan and University of Minnesota, president of Southern California Retail Produce association and treasurer of Washington Produce Co.

Thomas S. Saito, 44, 11K-8C, International Accountants' school, manager and partner of Union Importing Co.

Takayu Shirakawa, 36, 8G-12D, Kyoto Imperial university, priest.

Heiji Sugimoto, 53, 11H-9B, president of Union nursery.

Shinsuke Sugimoto, 58, 11G-2E, Dai San Koto college and Harvard university, two years; owner of hotel and restaurant, insurance agent and clerk for NYK, London.

Henry Haruo Tsuno, 36, 7K-1B, high school in United States and Japan, banker and financier for 15 years.

Koshiro Umekubo, 60, 11G-11B, high school, pres-

ident of Laundry and Cleaners' association.

Yoshisada Yamanaka, 58, 8K-10F, college, owner of grocery and S. Y. Importing Co.

Tamasaburo Yuzawa, 58, 8K-10B, college, owner of flower shop.

Katsuki Iki, 39, 12G-5E, UC, inspector of Sunset Oil Co. and manager of Hinode Petroleum Co., Los Angeles branch.

Akira Inaba, 32, 7F-3E, high school in United States and Japan, owner of Super market.

A. Juzo Kajioaka, 45, 10E-3D, high school in Japan and business college, owner of Toyo Seed and Plant Co., San Francisco.

Tanigoro Konishi, 47, 6E-12D, agriculture school in Japan and college, manager of the United Farmers' association of California.

Tsuneoyoshi Kobayashi, 43, 12H-11D, high school in Japan, businessman in grocery and produce.

Jukichi Nakashima, 64, 8E-8F, businessman.

Matsushi Naruse, 51, 10H-3C, high school in Japan, owner of Hoover Produce Co. and president of Sun Produce Co.

CANDIDATES FOR AUDITING COMMITTEE:

Clarence Y. Arima, 39, 9K-7A, University of Utah, office manager of Sun Produce and Union Paper Co.

Yoshihiko Hagiwara, 43, 6G-6B, commercial college in Japan, Three Star Produce Co., seven years.

Henry Ishikawa, 30, 12G-11D, UCLA, accountant and office manager for Pacific Trading Co.

Norman M. Kishi, 35, 10H-10E, CQP, assistant manager of Livingston Fruit Growers' association.

Mack H. Saito, 41, 12G-2C, high school and accountant society, accountant and owner of business.

CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:

Saijiro Hinoki, 54, 9E-12A, high school, businessman.

Toyoji Konno, 57, 9H-12D, UC, incorporator.

Tatsuhiko Miyamoto, 40, 6G-2B, college, teacher and doctor.

Kenjiro Nozawa, 54, 12H-10A, high school, businessman in produce.

Tomotaro Nishizaki, 38, 6H-9A, college, employee of finance company and owner of grocery.



by Jiro Sumita

SANDLOT KING

With the basketball season officially closed, King Softball has ventured out of his long winter hibernation and taken over the sports' spotlight.

Already, hundreds of kids have dragged out their gloves and with the glad shout of "play ball" taken to this favorite sandlot pastime.

The recreation department has officially announced that their next sports' program will be softball. Enthusiasts may expect a call for league sign-ups in a couple of weeks. Here's looking forward to a successful season. CHAMPS?

The other day, a fella left us a note stating that the 11G volleyball team was accepting the challenge of the Skookums, champions of the Merced assembly center. We may be wrong but this is the first time we've heard that the Skookums, or any other team for that matter, were crowned champs of MAC. UNFAIR

We personally believe that the following ruling made before the basketball season got underway, quote: Students taking part in the recreation department's athletic leagues will become ineligible to participate in any high school sports during the rest of the high school career, unquote, is unfair.

We suggest that if a student isn't a member of a high school team, he be allowed to take part in any outside leagues without hurting his high school eligibility status in future sports. As long as the school is not a member of Colorado High School Interscholastic Federation, we cannot see why such a strict ruling is enforced.

GOOD SPORTS

Mas Terai, coach of the Rocket five and recent Army volunteer, is our sports' figure for this week.

Attending Brentwood high more than a decade ago, Terai left an enviable string of records in base-

VARSITY CAGERS DRUB B'S; C'S LOSE TO JUNIOR HIGH

The first season defeat of the high school C's were handed them by the junior high school varsity in an upset, 27-16, at the Granada high school gym Friday in the initial contest.

With both teams lacking scoring power, the game progressed slowly and at halftime the score was 11-9 in favor of the junior high men.

The second half told a different story as the winners started to hit the bucket. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the C's had yielded 17 points while collecting only 7.

Makoto Sakaguchi dumped in 9 digits to pace the victors while Jim Yamasaki was high point man for the losers with 3.



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11G ATHLETES ROUT RIVALS

Boasting victories in softball, basketball, and volleyball, the sports enthusiasts of Block 11G had a field day over the week end.

Saturday, their softball team walked over the Block 12H team, 20-5. Sunday, they defeated the 10H five, 29-20, and also the 9H cagers, 36-19. In two volleyball tilts, they ran off with victories.

Scheduled for Sunday are three volleyball contests with the main feature bringing together the 11G team and the Skookums' team.

ball, basketball, and track.

After his prep days, he joined the powerful Brentwood Town team, which once ruled the Contra Costa Industrial hoop league. Before evacuation, his spare time was devoted to managing cage teams--both boys and girls. He is admired and respected by all who come under his tutorship.

By ringing up twice as many points as the B cagers, the Amache high varsity walked away with a 49-24 victory in a grudge battle at the Granada gym Friday night.

From the early minutes of the contest it was evident that the B's were playing a losing game. They couldn't match the scoring power of the varsity and trailed at halftime, 22-10.

The second half found the B's still fighting stubbornly, but the varsity led by Johnny Niizawa and Mas Uyesugi were not to be denied. They continued their bucket-barrage and left the B's completely out of the picture.

Niizawa and Uyesugi took high point honors with 16 and 15 respectively while Goro Shizuru made 4 for the losers.

PREP 'SEXTETTE' DEFEATED AGAIN

The Amache high school cagettes dropped their fourth straight game to the Granada high school girls, 33-26, in the second contest played at the Granada gym Friday night.

Starting with a bang, the Granadans, paced by speedy Libby Tyner penetrated the center girls' weak defense to lead at the end of the first half, 19-11.

In the third stanza, the center femmes gave their opponents a scare by coming within 5 points of overhauling them. But the scare was short-lived as the Granadans tightened their defense and coasted to a 33-27 win.

Misako Kawaguchi and Cowl Takano paced the local team with 8 digits each. Momoyo Kinoshita played a bang-up defensive game.

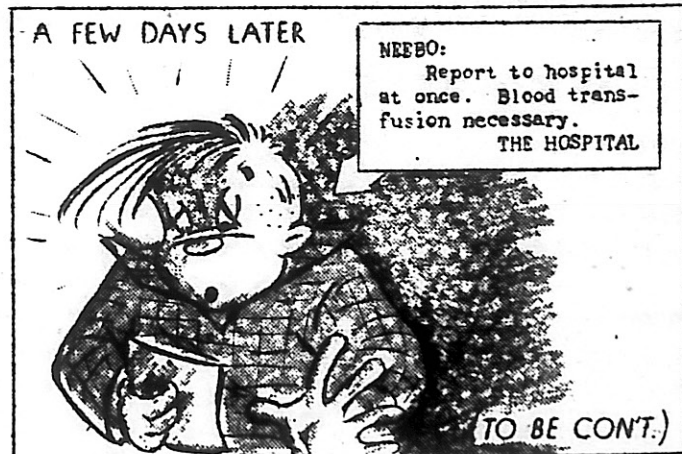
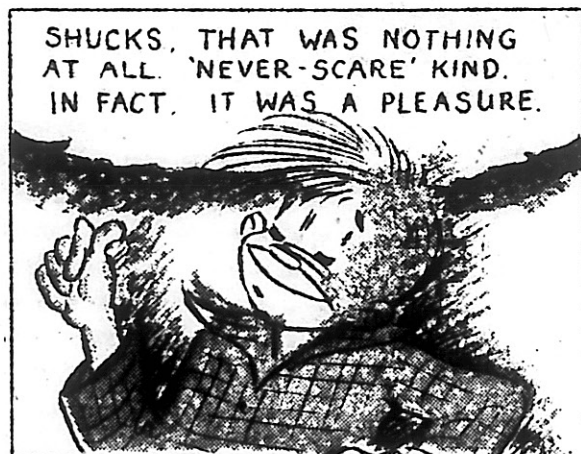
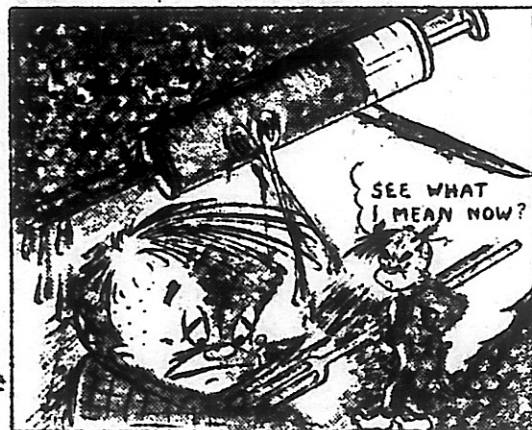
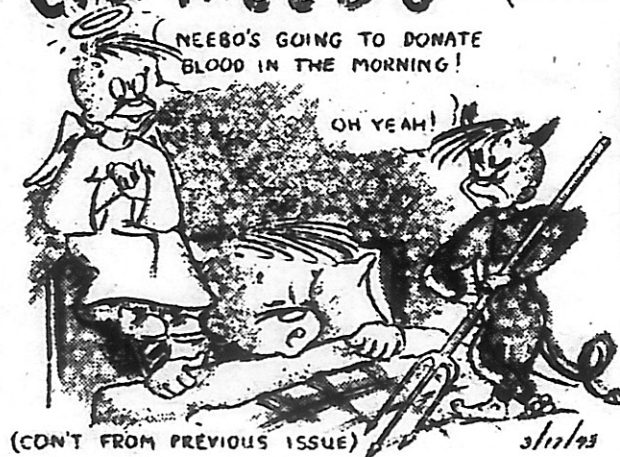
ZEPHYR NINE WINS, 12-3, LOSES, 13-12

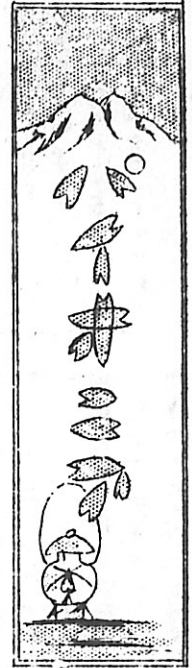
The Amache Zephyrs' pickup softball team was defeated by the SE Comets, 13-12, at the SE field Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, the Zephyrs' redeemed themselves by out-slugging the SE Sluggers, 12-3, at the SE field.

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





日本語時代来るの感

東港に日本語学校開校

日本語！日本語！日本語！

近頃之の言葉が非常に流行

して来たり様であるが三

月七日の東港フロンツル紙

上にも「日本語を学べ！軍事

上！戦後の備へに」と言ひ廣

告が大々的に出てゐるのも

面白。之の学校はゴール

デンゲート大学であつて月

謝五拜ハツの講習に類別さ

れてより三ヶ月修業程度のも

ものであらう記事も別に掲

載されてより其の内容は左

の如きものであらう。

今回ゴールデンゲート大学

東洋語学部では日本語講習

を開始したが之が日本に属

する知識講習は第四回目で

ある。米國開闢以来敵國の

言語不通と痛切に感じたの

は今回の戦争が初めてあつ

て日本人の英語堪能なるも

り多数あるに反して日本語

智識は殆んど皆無と言つて

よい程少数であつて之の點

でも日米戦は米國にとり非

常に不利な立場にあり南大

平洋戦より滞還せし將士の

言に依つて見ても此の事實

は我々に甚く訓戒を與へる

ものであらう。今回の講習は

スピードを要するものであ

るが故に複雑なる語学は省

き單に普通會話を主眼とす

る實用命令等に限られてゐ

る尚教授の任に當るは元朝鮮に於

いて日本語学校に教鞭を執つた

朝鮮人で米國大学卒業生なりと

將來の方針樹立の目的

中加サンキン平泉

土地會社代表未訪

元加州土地會社重役 現在

日本人に依り取崩されし三

十七面英町余の農園を管理

経営してゐる。今月モンパ

グ氏は先週、加州フルーツ

會社支配人デーブル、リッ

ケー、パンフイック、フル

ツ會社支配人ピーター、マ

ウリン、辯護士ヒュー、グ

スウラッドの四氏を同伴当所

を訪問した。表面は右三ヶ

の百英町に對する一九四二年

度の経過報告及外部に移住

する前に多数の中加方面の

土地所有者、島將飛の方針

樹立が目的である様であら

う。日米人の中加サンキ

ン平泉派選將認準備工作

とも見られるものもある。

ユタ州知事外人土地法案に

署名拒否

過般ニタ州議會に於いて、

ホプキンス議員提出になる

市民種族主義東洋人の土地所

有禁止法案は通過した。賢

明なるマウー知事は署名

することと拒否し、その

に對して同知事は左の如き

理由を呈し、聲明強調してゐ

る。該法案は支那人、比島人

日本人にも適用せれる状

で現に轉住所にゐる邦人

一在り農業経験者の増力

奉仕を防止することになる。

該法案の制定は現時局に

必要なアジア人種の産業

界に寄與することを排撃

するもので國內保全の工

からも得策ではない。

三、前述の如く收容所に於け

る農業経験者はカオ一世で

あり、石法案の制定は更實

的に食料品の生産を削減

するものであらう。

所内餘聞

紙々がギャンプ生活に入

つてより早一ヶ年も尙近に迫

つてゐる。大人や子ども厭

みする此のギャンプ生活。

況や子供においておや。

或る一人の可愛らしい子供

或る日母親に向つて曰く。

ママ、ミイ日本は厭になつた

よ。早くアメリカに歸へらう

よ。頑固な子供は何れも

知らぬが傳。日本人ばかり

のギャンプを日本と思つて

ゐるらしい。又或る日或る

供はママ、ミイ、ソー、ベケー

ンには厭になつたよ。早く

ロスアンゼルスに歸へらう

よう。何故早く歸へらな

いかと母親にせがみ其の純

心掛りなき子供は心。そぞろ

に目頭を熱くする。感動を

預けない子供。純心其のも

の、子供。戦争が生んだ現

在の環境が「ハツキリ」とあ

る日も来るであらう。

伸びよ子達！！

ギャンテン入荷品

ギャンテンには今回

銀鈍、干煎、フーニー等

の嗜好品が大量入荷し

た。



アテ共同消費組合

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三十九才 南加大工科卒

羅府水道局就職

藤野新七 7 G

五十一才 京坂専門校卒

邦字新聞記者 日本人会

幹事

種子農園八百英町支配

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羅府日本人会参事員及幹部

農産商関係

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五十二才 中学卒 クロサリ

並ニドライズ商店主 五十五才

地方團休會計主 五十五才 精勤

橋岡俊一 6 G

五十八才 中学卒 兼港於

廿年間實業に從事

正戸純一 6 F

四十五才 兼港ビルスカラ卒

省フ自動車修繕所ヲ所有

辯護士 秘書役 三年間精勤

平原ハリー 11 E

三十六才 加大高等商科卒

兼港店田美術商會拾年勤績

以後 商店を經營

井水勝長 12 G

三十九才 加大卒 商卒士

ワンセツ石油會社検査員

日出石油會社羅府出張所支配人

稻葉 明 7 F

三十二才 中卒 卒 ハイスクール

卒 村ニテ 商業ニ從事

布市ニテ スパマーケット經營

梶岡重藏 10 E

四十五才 中学卒 カレッジ

東洋糧苗株式會社 兼港ニ經營

小西谷五郎 6 E

四十七才 農校卒 カレッジ

羅府和州聯合農業組合支配人

小林經義 12 H

四十三才 中等科卒

クロサリ併ニ果菜業

拾九年

中嶋壽吉 8 E

六十四才

實業に從事

成瀬松司 10 H

五十一才 中卒 卒

フジア農産商會共同經營者主事

サン農産商會總支配人

羅府日本人會農産商組合長

西崎友太郎 6 H

三十八才 カレッジ卒

金融業 クロサリ經營

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四十二才 ハイスクール卒

商店經營十八年 小賣

商組合長

萬隆 9 L

六十才 四校卒、ニネン大三年修業

マシントン農産商會計南加果菜

業組合長 マーケット經營

青藤純友 11 K

四十四才 インターナショナル校卒

ニネン貿易會社支配人並共同經營者

秋本平治 11 H

五十三才

羅府マシントン苗木株式會社社長並重役

白川澤雄 8 G

三十六才 京入卒

關牧使

秋本新助 11 G

五十八才 三高二年修業

ハバロ大二年修業

倫敦日本郵船客店主勤三年

倫敦英國鐵乳會社三年左勤 新聞社

法律通年 保價業

都堅治史 7 K

三十六才 ハイスクール 中学卒

銀行 金融業

經驗十五ヶ年

梅屋虎御殿 11 G

六十才 ハイスクール

洗染業 三十五ヶ年

南加洗染業組合長

山中義貞 8 K

五十八才 カレッジ

S.Y. 輸入商會天宮

クロサリ經營

湯澤瑞三郎 8 K

五十八才 カレッジ

花卉店經營

南加ロリスト組合長

會員勸誘委員

候補店氏名

檜木大次郎 9 E

五十四才

實業家

今堅豐次 9 H

五十七才

加大卒

果實生産組合役員

以下三面につづく

娛樂部大演藝會

梅沢梅香氏を主任とする。當所、娛樂部では、目下建築中のシニア・ハイ・ジムネージアの落成を俟つて、大々的演藝會を催す事となり、先般未当事者は大盛になつて準備中の由。此に就いて梅沢氏は次の如く語つた。

「今日の演藝大會に依り、金は、當娛樂部の資金とす。は勿論であるが、特にY M C A、Y W C A及びボーイスカウト等の発展の爲めに使用するものであつて、當部としては居位者各位が此を特に御諒解の上御復援あらん事を切望する次第である。此に御寄附の場成は四月上旬の予定で、出演希望者は十一K巴の吉沢氏迄御来談あり度しと。

深屋氏の船の模型

深屋氏(吉巴)の製作に當り、大型の船の模型は先般セン

ター展覧會に陳列され、本日引いてゐたが、同氏は今更其れを「F」の食堂に寄贈した由で、同邑居住民は深屋氏の厚意に対し、深く感謝してゐると。

各区長總出の大奉仕

XYランチ視察

外部に於ける食料品統制は漸次擴大せらるる状態におり、爲めに當センター自給自足の問題も當面並に各邑マネジャー間に慎重に考慮されてゐる事は周知の通り、既に今春の農耕金並に具體的に進捗してゐる。

此の時に當り各邑長は馬道通り無きを期する爲め一顧とせり。三月十四日日本センターの外廊をきす大ぎのXYランチの視察に出張した。周知の如くグラナダ轉位所の總面積は十五平方哩で、其の園内には、コーエンランチも含まれてゐるが、東方に位置する鐵道を中心と西側に展開するXYランチが其

大部を占め、遙か前方に流るアーカンソウの河岸、其の境界である。

山中部の農業には沿岸人の知悉せぬ風土の問題、氣候の關係、更に予期せぬ自然の障害にも遭遇する事と思惟せられ。

各邑長も暖氣と共に益々精勵し、萬全を期すべく拚命努力中である。

各邑長の異化を圓の爲め、各邑長はニサツク宛の草の種を播種して歸還したので、邊から草の緑草の上に横臥して午睡の快感を味ふことも出来てゐる。

キヤウシレダスターの受取りを届出で

共同消費では制度しの標準に當り、キヤウシレダスターのレシートを取り纏めて早速バイオニア・ビルヂイ・グ西側の交機所に届出でられ度しと要請してゐる。園は右受付は、来る三月二十五日を以て一掃打切ることになつてゐる由。

裝飾用草振振り注意

先般手藝展覧會開催の初陳列品に刺戟されてか、最近裝飾用草振振りが恰も燎原の火の如く居住民間に燃へ擴がつてゐる事は結構をこ

とではあるが、只一ツ甚だ遺憾に思ふのは、到る處に大穴が掘られた儘になつてゐる事である。これはキヤウシレダスターの地を宛に角として、如何に空地とはさへ、内に於ける掘り放しは危険千万である。

殊に病院附近に於ては、晝夜の到りく通行者も多いい事を以て、根柢掘出後は必ず穴を埋め、又置く様注意あり度しと。

共同消費組合

會員勸誘委員候補者氏名
宮本龍孝 64 四十才
カルツジ卒、政経區學專攻
教師、醫師
野沢謙次郎 124 五十四才
中學卒、果菜業
各公共團體役員

會計監査委員候補者氏名

有馬クラレンス・G・K・三十九才
ユタリ大卒
サンプロデス会社四ヶ年在勤
ニニオン・パー会社八ヶ年在勤
萩原茂人 64 四十才
師範高、羅南自動車學校卒
フニール異校修學
三スター農産會合セヶ在勤
石川ヘンリー 124 三十一才
南邦本卒
大平洋貿易會社通商委員
會計課長
岸・ソーマン 104 三十五才
太平洋大卒
リボン・グストン果實生産組合
副支配人
齊藤マツク 124 四十一才
市役所インテリゲンチヤ
アカウンタント・ソサイエテイ
ユニオン・パー・商會在勤九年
果菜店経営十ヶ年

共同消費會役員選舉

共同消費の全役員九名、組合勸誘委員三名、監査委員三名の役員選舉は来る本日(五)正午より同時進各邑インフォメーション・オフィスに於て行ふ由。

家財道具取寄成績

沿岸より家財道具取寄せよ
 二次手続書類の整理は大
 体完了し、同送の運びに至
 る。あつた、行政課長ハ
 ラ、ハハハハハハハハハハ
 新規定による取寄せ手續
 の受付も道々中に開始され
 じ着である。

グラダ婦人聯盟新幹部

去る二月十八日婦人聯盟に
 於ては役員改選を行ひ、結
 果左の諸夫人も選られ、續
 いて二十五日其の幹部会を
 開催し、今後の活動に協
 議し、新に教育、衛生、
 内職、勤務、人事、
 通信、會場、コガデ、
 ネ、レ、ヨ、ン、コ、ミ、デ、イ、係の
 各部門を設置に決定した。其
 の部員は違つて発表す。

新幹部

- 會長 神谷夫人
- 副會長 宮原夫人
- 會計 三谷夫人
- 書記 打井夫人

書記

- 飯野夫人
- 金沢夫人
- 惠海夫人
- 大濱夫人

要求欄

ミネアポリス W R A 事務所
 に於ては、人造ゴム、プラ
 ステック、大豆の加工品製
 造に多少経験ある者を試験
 所に求めてゐると。更に
 メカニクス、ヤエルダ
 技、ミボクタ
 靴修繕、シカゴ
 省操場、デッロイト
 印刷工
 ホイラ火夫
 インジニア、於カニナス市
 ケツチン傷
 受付係

R M デヴィン氏長逝

当所財産管理部職員 R M デ
 ヴィン氏は、過日ラマリの
 自宅に於て急逝した。

トムリンソン署長長逝

今後舞踏会の催に無断侵入
 浪籍を傷く者に對しては當
 警察署はどしく之を檢挙
 しラマリ刑務所に収容する
 旨トムリンソン署長は発表
 所内に洞窟発見さる
 青年男女の密會所？

過去現在未來と何れの時代
 に於ても、性に芽生へた青
 年男女の風紀は重大なる社
 會問題の一つである。
 現下の環境に於て青年男女
 の其れは取締り方法も無い
 儘に放任されてゐる状態に
 此處に彼處に色々と變を風
 評が、ヒンタリ内に持ち上
 つてゐる柄柄：其れを如実
 に書きする如く、先日エ
 事中の学校附近に洞窟ハ地
 下室ハが發現され所内に一
 大センセーシヨンを巻き起
 してゐる。噂は噂を生み今
 では總の密會所であるとい
 着してゐるが、春期登勤期
 時代の子を持つ親が最も注

意しをければならぬ重大
 問題である。其の洞窟ハ人
 間一人入ル位り積穴を入
 口とし内部は廣々と如何に
 自由行動も為し得る程度
 二室に間切られ、或る必
 要を大けの材木は運ば入ル
 である。洞窟工事は夜間に
 行はれた如く真間目撃した
 者の無い事によつても其風
 事変の様である。
 近頃流行された英字新聞は
 散乱して居り、燈燭を使用
 し形跡もあり少年の悪戯
 「グーブメン遊」にしては内
 部の模様は許さず、工事と
 しても大規模であるところ
 から所謂總の密會所の噂は
 出てゐる様に思はれる。
 発見されてより入口は警察
 の手により封鎖されてゐる
 が若し之が事實上の密會所
 であるれば又如何なる場所
 も如何なる方法によつても
 再現するは疑ふ余地も無
 い事である。春期に芽生
 へた子を持つ親は特に注意
 が肝要であらう。

佛教會

- 佛 教 會 ○
- 三月二十日(五) 午後二時
- 一佛敎會堂 米村開敎使
- 二佛敎會堂 白川開敎使
- セブンスデー敎會 ○
- 守會堂 土曜日
- 子供安息日學校 午前八時半
- 大人安息日學校 午前九時半
- 説敎 午前十一時
- 特別集合 午前二時
- 祈禱會 水曜日 午後七時半
- 青集會 金曜日 午後七時半
- 牧師 喜屋武裏二

KEY TO TRANSLATION.

- 1. Japanese school
- 2. Visitor
- 3. Center topic
- 4. Canteen
- 5. Director nominees
- 6. Rec. Show
- 7. Ship Model donated
- 8. Blood Manager
- 9. Turn in Receipt
- 10. Cover the hole
- 11. Director nominees
- 12. Election
- 13. Baggage
- 14. Women's Federation
- 15. Classified Notice
- 16. Death.
- 17. Police Station

- 18. Cave found.
- 19. Buddhist
- 20. Church service.