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FIVE BLOCKS

TO VACATE BARRACKS

Barracks to be used for the aged and invalids under the care of the hospital, for several administrative and community services of offices, co-op, and other purposes are urgently needed, so a movement is being made to vacate a barrack or two in Blocks 6G, 6F, 6H, 6E, and 7K, according to Project Director James G. Lindley.

A proposal was made to vacate Block 6G entirely, but the residents objected, declaring that it is difficult to move on such a short notice, that they had already furnished their apartments, and that the residents had "learned to love the block after work-

ing together as one family." This plan was dropped, but Block 6G agreed to vacate a barrack or two.

Lindley stated emphatically that with shortages of building materials and workers, it is impossible to build the necessary buildings; therefore, barracks will have to be vacated in the various blocks. Blocks near the hospital and administration buildings are preferred for this purpose.

Lindley added that space is needed to store the products raised on the project farm. And also because of the evacuees leaving the center for outside employment and the limited and reduced budget, the expense of operating this project must be cut. The latter means consolidation of blocks. This may necessitate the closing of certain mess halls and the use of a common mess hall by two adjacent blocks.

POLICY CHANGED ON- COMPENSATION

As of June 1, unemployment compensation will be paid only to those center residents actively assigned to project work who are unable to report because of illness, announced WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

The change in policy was attributed by Myer to "the increasing outside employment opportunities... and the mounting need for full labor utilization in our national war economy."

Hereafter there will be no waiting period between the expiration of allowable sick leave and commencement of compensation. Upon certification by the employment division, unemployment compensation will be paid from the date the applicant became eligible. There is no change in the rate of compensation--60 per cent of regular wages.

The maximum period for which compensation will be paid is 90 days. Eligibility must be re-established every 30 days during this period through a physician's certificate.

CRYSTAL CITY Six Families

Six families in the Granada relocation center whose interned member was in the advance party that went to Crystal City, Tex., are scheduled to leave tomorrow morning for reunion at that internment camp, according to Project Director James G. Lindley.

This group will be joined at Pueblo by families from three other relocation centers who are enroute to the same destination.

No further word regarding the acceptance of additional families at Crystal City has been received from Washington, Lindley stated, although some delay is expected as the housing facilities at Crystal City are also to be used by Japanese from South America who are enroute to Japan, he said.

BOY SCOUTS SET GOAL AT 23,000 HOURS ON FARM

With the goal set for 23,000 hours, 230 Boy Scouts and Scouters are now doing volunteer work on the project farm. The program is being carried out on a competitive basis, with troop leaders supervising the work of their respective groups.

The Amache program is a part of the nation-wide Boy Scout project to aid in emergency farm work. Those who volunteer form the Victory Farm Volunteers. One hundred hours per Scout is the national goal.

Boys 12 years of age and over are now eligible to work on the farm as emergency farm workers and receive pay, according to Scout Commissioner Ed Tokunaga.

NYA YOUTHS RETURN TO WRA CENTERS

Of the 275 youths who applied for the NYA training courses, 215 who had already moved into NYA centers must return to their respective relocation centers at once.

MOVIES

TODAY

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

7:45 p.m.--12H mess hall.

TOMORROW

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

7:45 p.m.--11K mess hall.

FRIDAY

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

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

"The Spoilers," featuring Randolph Scott, John Wayne, and Marlene Dietrich, will start its four-day showing from this evening. The story is based on a Rex Beach best-seller--a raw, teeming saga of the Klondike, full of action and excitement at its best. Added on the program is chapter ten of "Fighting with Kit Carson." --S.Seko

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Short TAKES

Hitting the peak over the week end, 200 residents volunteered their help on the project farm Saturday, and 100 on Sunday, announced the farm section. On Monday, the volunteers numbered 20 while 30 worked Tuesday. Radishes and peas will be harvested some time this week.

All new applications for service from the public welfare section will be received between 9 and 11 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays. This ruling applies to persons who have never before gone to the welfare section for service, according to Counselor John J. O. Moore.

Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire chief, and his wife left the center Sunday to visit his grandson at his mountain home in Pueblo.

The police department announces that small packages and suitcases will be taken care of by them for persons leaving the center, but that freight must be cared for by the property division.

WITAIL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Otani, 11F-10C, a boy, June 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Uyemoto, 7G-5E, a girl, June 6.

TRANSFERS

Harry Hamasaki from Tehachre Canyon, Calif.

Asai.

The Koen hotel is being repaired and at present the dining hall takes care of the farm workers for their noon meal. Showers have been repaired, and with a little effort the rooms should be more than adequate to house some of the farm workers.

The school house on the Koen place will be converted into a cannery--to preserve the surplus produced on the farm.--K. K.

FARM

Some Progress Is Seen

Hundreds of evacuees volunteered their time to work on the farm during the week end to aid in harvesting the spinach, thinning the lettuce, and weeding the onions.

Jitsumi Abe, supervisor of Unit 2, declared that he would estimate a yield of 400 bushels an acre in the patch they were cutting and, according to John Spencer, the yield from the rest of the 14 acres in spinach will average about 250 bushels an acre.

Eleven acres of his peas will be ready for picking this week. In all, Abe has 60 acres under cultivation and, except for help in harvesting, all the work has been done by four workers.

Irish potatoes, 77 acres of the finest potatoes in the Arkansas river valley according to Spencer, under the supervision of Takeshi Mayeda, are budding. Red radishes will be ready for the mess tables soon.

The remarkable progress made by the farm must be attributed to the efforts of the unit supervisors and the farm workers, who numbered only about 120 for the better part of spring, but who have been cultivating land that was operated by 330 workers last year and cultivating it more intensely.

In the vast pasture land of the old XY ranch, 218 heads of cattle graze. Plans have been made to increase this number to 600, but if help were plentiful the land would be able to feed a far greater number. With a great percentage of the domestic production of beef being sent out of the country under the lend-lease program, and huge quantities going to our armed forces, if the cattle is not raised on the farm for center consumption, meat will not be on the tables this winter.

The hog project under

Ena Nakamura has come a long ways from the 24 hogs they started with last September. Working with only six men, they now have 70 acres of corn planted to feed the hogs as well as caring for 943 hogs.

Nakamura started by hiring three boys experienced with hogs, promising them \$19 a month, and when a "C" rating giving them the \$19 was refused, he paid the difference out of his own pocket until the matter was straightened out months later. He was a retired man previous to evacuation, but now he is giving the center and all the residents the benefit of his years of experience by making a success of this project.

The poultry project at the old Koen ranch, under Henry Shimizu, has almost 10,000 birds now, but this is only half of the 20,000 birds that he plans to keep. Included in the flock will be 16,000 laying hens which will produce 2,400,000 eggs a year or an egg a day for each evacuee.

Work is progressing on the increased facilities needed for the larger flock. But facilities for cleaning and picking the birds are needed before the center can be supplied with birds.

Aside from these vegetable and livestock units are the garage and blacksmith shop, also located by the Koen ranch, to repair and rebuild the old equipment inherited from other government agencies.

The blacksmith shop has taken horse equipment and converted them over to tractor equipment. Certain types of cultivators not available on the market have been built by the shop. The sweet-potato planter is also another handiwork of the shop, born of the ingenuity of Yoshio

'COMMONWEAL'

Boosts Resettlement Program

Implying that the progress made by the Japanese in California during the past 30 years "must have been a thorn in the flesh for the Native Sons of the Golden West," and championing the present resettlement program, an editorial entitled "Plough Deep While Sluggards Sleep" appeared in a recent issue of the Commonweal, national Catholic weekly published in New York City.

"After Pearl Harbor," said the editorial, "the FBI rounded up a couple of thousand of them (Japanese) ... suspected of a dangerous loyalty to the mother country. The rest kept quietly about their business. But the American Legion and the Native Sons and (not officially, of course) the Associated farmers could not let so happy an opportunity slip through their fingers.

"A few of them were beaten up. There were threats that more of them would be beaten up. What to do? Let them weather the storm...? Or appease the people who found the competition too stiff, who would like themselves to make a little money out of tomatoes and lettuce?

"Appeasement won, and every man...woman and child ...was herded into...the far fastnesses of the West, where they were safe against race prejudice...."

PRESIDENT WOULD PRESERVE RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, May 28--President Roosevelt tossed overboard an old Committee on Fair Employment practice and set up another designed to insure that persons of every race, creed, color, and national origin shall have an opportunity in the war effort without discrimination.

The President declared that successful conduct of the war demands the maximum employment of all available workers and "the democratic way of life within the nation can be defended successfully only with the help and support of all groups within its borders."

But now "a kindly government...would like to have them resettle in communities not blessed with local chapters of the Native Sons of the Golden West...lots of people are looking around wildly to find men and women with skills. Well, you can get them...They would like to come; they have always been known to be good workers...."

This editorial was reprinted in The Tidings, Los Angeles Catholic weekly.

'Japs Clean, Well-Behaved'

Wellsville, Kan., a town of 816 population, is learning to live with Japanese, wrote Helen Jo Crissman, a Kansas Citian, in a recent issue of the Kansas City Times.

One hundred and twenty-nine Japanese, housed in boxcars, are now building new tracks for the Santa Fe railroad, four blocks from the center of the town's 35 business establishments.

"Japanese are on the streets, in the stores, in the pool hall, in the picture show; and eight of them on the minister's invitation," attended the Baptist church one Sunday evening," wrote the author.

'TIMES' PICTURES NISEI SOLDIERS

Pictured in the June 4 issue of the Kansas City Times was a group of 13 nisei soldiers from the Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Ida., headed by Pvt. Tadashi Fujioka, formerly of Seattle, Wash.

The caption read: "These Japanese will fight for Uncle Sam. They are 13 of the 15 American-born Japanese who stopped here (Kansas City) on their way from their induction center at Ft. Douglas, Utah, to their training station at Camp Shelby, Miss...."

The story under the picture described the group leader, Private Fujioka, as a "serious and uncommunicative private who had all the earmarks of a first class fighting man. Fujioka explained the long interval between the time the boys volunteered and their induction by saying, "We had to be checked over by the FBI. All that kind of

MAY ALLOW RETURN TO PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGTON, May 26--Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy in a letter released by Rep. Ward Johnson, (R-Calif.), said that the War department may allow a few Japanese Americans married to Caucasians to return to the Pacific Coast zone from which they are at present banned.

He said that such exceptions to the general order would be considered only if the department had no doubt of the loyalty of the individuals concerned.

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"A few persons in town openly will be 'gled to let some other town have them,' but the large majority is willing to cooperate in the matter. Wellsville is taking 'the Japs' with well-bred equanimity," Miss Crissman stated.

"The main impression," continued the author, "is that the Japanese are clean, well-behaved, and would be friendly, if they were not 'scared to death' of doing the wrong thing...."

OPPOSE RELEASE OF JAPANESE

LOS ANGELES, June 3--Vigorous opposition to the action of the WRA in releasing the Japanese evacuees and permitting them to return to the West Coast was voiced in a resolution adopted by delegates to the 24th annual convention of American War Mothers in Long Beach.

Mayor Bowron stated that he was "actually amazed" at the tone of many of the letters he received after a broadcast in which he expressed hope that some legal way might be found to deprive Japs of their American citizenship. He said that apparently many persons interpreted this to mean that persons of Italian and German extraction might also be so treated.

"The Japs are in a class by themselves," he said.

stuff, you know. We had to be ok."

Y's Way

Fumi Fukuda was elected president of the Mademoiselles Friday. Assisting her will be Mery Fujikawa, vice president; Betty Watanabe, secretary; Margaret Ohama, treasurer; Lois Morimoto, historian; and Masako Rikimaru, member-at-large.

-Y-

Prospective Fernmaids are reminded that the YWCA harvest camp at Vineland has been postponed until July 5 to 19. The slowness of crops has made the postponement necessary.

-Y-

Yoshiko Ito has been chosen Amache's delegate to the B and I convention at Elta Lodge Ski resort from June 18 to 22.

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Mrs. Aiko Hoshino will be in charge of the Y's Circle's participation in the Fourth of July carnival. A bingo booth, food concession, and a craft booth will be sponsored by the girls.

-Y-

"New Horizons in Home Economics" was the topic of Mrs. Lottie More's talk to the Silverines and Victorettes Saturday at Hospitality House. Sadako Hayase of the Silverines was chairman. This is the first in a series of vocational talks to be sponsored by the Silverines.

-Y-

Sandie Saito was elected chairman of the Fernmaids Thursday at Hospitality House. Assisting will be Ada Yamasaki, song leader; Evelyn Miyoshima, secretary; and Ruth Takemura, treasurer. Frank Noda of the farm project showed the girls how to pick peas and bunch carrots.

-Y-

"Anyobras" was chosen as the name for the new group of GR's, all of whom are of junior high age. Tsuyako Watanabe is temporary secretary. A constitution was drawn up. Meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon at Hospitality House at 1:30 p.m. and interested junior high girls are invited to attend.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Adult service	7:00 p.m.	7G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	6G-2C
Adult Sabbath school	9:30 a.m.	6G-2C
Bible study	10:30 a.m.	6G-2C
Vespers	Sunset	6G-2C

Abell, Griffith Wed In Kansas

In a simple ceremony performed at Garden City, Kans., recently, Letha Abell became the bride of Gerald V. Griffith.

The bride is a music instructor at the elementary school, while the groom is instructor of science and agriculture at the senior high school.

The couple is residing at the teachers' quarters and will continue teaching here.

WOMEN WILL HOLD BAZAAR

The Women's federation will sponsor a bazaar at Hospitality House in conjunction with the center's Fourth of July celebration. Anyone wishing to sell handiwork is requested to leave it at block representatives' offices or at Hospitality House before June 20. Information on the actual cost and the time spent in making the article should accompany the product.



COURT OF HONOR

Boy Scouts of Amache will hold their second Court of Honor at Terry hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sam Fujita has been named the chairman for the event, and Frank Nakatani, clerk of the court. The public is cordially invited to attend.

VFW EMBLEMS

Amache Scouts who volunteer for emergency farm work are entitled to wear the Victory Farm Volunteer emblems which are issued by the Boy Scouts of America, according to Scout Commissioner Ed Tokunaga.

MEMBERS INCREASE

An increase of 40, or 21.1 per cent, in the number of Boy Scouts since the Court of Honor held on Feb. 28 was reported by Scout Commissioner Ed Tokunaga. A gain of 35 boys, or 89.7 per cent, was shown for the Cub movement.

A total of 217 boys belong to the Scouts while

there are 74 Cubs. Out of 420 boys eligible to belong to the Scouts, (12 to 16 year-olds), 52 per cent are Scouts. Forty per cent of the boys ranging from 9 to 11 years belong to the Cubs.

ADVANCEMENTS

Since February 28, 17 Scouts have advanced to Second Class; 17, First Class; and one, Life Scout. A total of 79 Merit badges have been issued, while six Scouts have been dropped from the organization.

JULY 4TH PROGRAM

The Boy Scouts will be in charge of the opening ceremony for the Fourth of July program which will be sponsored by the recreation department.

HEADS NAMED

Swimming and camping activities of the Scouts will be under the supervision of Roy Uragami. Frank Nakatani was named executive secretary of the Scout operating staff.

CLARIFY BABY FOOD SITUATION

To clarify a misunderstanding, the hospital announced that strained canned foods are given only to infants up to 12 months of age. Usually, babies are started on chopped foods a little before they are a year old so that by the time they are 12 months of age, they should be taking their vegetables and fruits in chopped form only, said Registered Nurse Ruth E. Hudson.

ACCEPT NURSES' AIDE APPLICANTS

Applicants for the nurses' aide and orderly classes are still being accepted at the center hospital, announced Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda. The course will begin the latter part of June.

THREE DAYS SET TO TAKE PHOTOS

All evacuees, 17 years of age and above, who have not as yet had their identification pictures taken, have the opportunity to do so today, tomorrow, and Friday at the employment office, according to Registrar Lewis W. Fanslan. Everyone is urged to have his picture taken on one of these three days.

ADVENTISTS PLAN SUMMER CLASSES

Bible stories, Bible doctrines, educational movies, games and excursions will be featured at the Seventh-Day Adventist church summer religious classes. Parents interested in having their children attend classes are asked to contact Pastor George Kiyabu. All are welcome to enroll.

Golden Thumbnail SKETCHES

When the Fibber McGee and Molly program first hit the airwaves in 1938, the band that provided the show's musical entertainment was led by Billy Mills, who still performs the musical chores for the McGees. A member of that '38 Mills band was one Henry F. Goldammer--now junior property and supply officer in Amache's mess division.

This trained accounting wizard used to spend every leisure moment playing musical instruments while attending the University of North Dakota and later Minnesota U. He received his BA in commerce from the latter school. After graduation, Goldammer became auditor for the Bank of North Dakota.

However, his earnest love of music led him to become a professional musician after four years of accounting for the state of North Dakota.

Goldammer played saxophone and clarinet for such famed bandleaders as Red Nichols, Gus Arnheim, and Ben Pollack in the years that followed. He also plays bassoon.

His musical profession took Goldammer through every one of the 48 states. His longest engagement was a 7-months' stand in New York.

He remembers, too, the time the band for which he was playing traveled from Winnipeg, Canada, to Waco, Tex., in the short space of a day as they were booked for a Texas location a day after finishing the Canada engagement.

Another time, fire destroyed the trailer which was loaded with the band's instruments.

Henry F. Goldammer has played over nation-wide radio hook-ups, in night clubs and hotels in some of the nation's largest cities. He's gone through numerous exciting experiences while doing so.

Now, however, he has returned to the less hectic accounting field.

--Sueo Sako

JOBS OPPORTUNITIES

Cleaner and presser; \$35.40 wk, opportunity for couple, Rockford, Ill.

Three young men for light factory work, 45 cts to start, wages to increase after training, Chicago.

Rejected volunteers wishing to go to New York or other eastern areas, inquire at employment office.

Civil Service positions open for multilith operators, Chicago.

Civil Service positions open for chemical engineers with BS degree in organic chemistry.

Farm couple, \$125 mo with housing and bonus, Chicago.

Job opportunities in Kansas City, Mo.:

Pharmacists positions open, licenses will be cleared, for details contact employment office.

Beauty operators wanted.

Openings for nurse training and X-ray training.

Wanted: two nurses' aides.

A mail order house in Kansas City, Mo. has the following permanent jobs open: Experienced stencos, \$30 for 40-hr wk, advances; men with technical background, 70 cts hr, 40-hr wk, advances; comptometer operator, 55 cts hr, 40-hr wk, advances.

A judo and jiu jitsu instructor wanted in Chicago.

Opening for a portrait finisher, wages upon application, Toledo, Ohio.

Ten nursery workers, details upon application, Michigan.

Sommers market in Colorado Springs has the following job offers: 1 fruit and vegetable clerk, \$25 to \$30 wk; 1 grocery clerk, \$25 to \$30 wk; 1 warehouseman and receiver, \$25 to \$30 wk; housing will be arranged.

Six men or women--citizens--to operate drill presses in large Chicago plant. Applicants need no exp, 50 cts hr guaranteed plus piece work, average about 76 cts hr to start. Opportunity for men or women to get placed in a defense industry, and employer will aid in obtaining housing.

Unskilled men and women to work in printing company, will be trained. We have descriptive literature from the company.

Stenographer, \$20 wk; 3 girls to wrap candy bars, 45 cts to 55 cts hr; 3 men for candy making, 55 cts to 75 cts hr, time and half overtime.

Two delivery men, \$23 wk, Colorado Springs.

home stretch

The A leaguers are heading down the home stretch. With the pace-setting Echoes and Knines at the top of the ladder and the Skibos just a half-game behind, the league may end in a tie.

The Echoes are favored to cop the crown with the Kuwatani brothers' heavy batting, and the superb pitching of Geo. Nagai and Tak Kunimoto. They seem unstoppable. However, the Knines lined with experienced players may come through. The Skibos with Speedballer Wayne Horita, and George Takahashi's pitching and batting may surprise everybody when they meet the Knines this evening.

The Echoes will play their last game against the Raiders, who lost to the Skibos, 13-12, last week, and are expected to chalk up their sixth triumph of the season.

presenting

Goro Shizuru, Skibo center fielder, smacked a single in the extra inning contest against the Raiders Saturday and drove in the winning run that gave the Skibos a hard-earned, 13-12, victory.

Tak Kunimoto, Echo chucker, pitched a 1-hit, 1-run game against the lowly Condors and kept pace with the Knines who dumped the Granders.

KINO MADE CZAR

Frank Kino was appointed czar of the baseball board of directors recently. Other members of the board include: Brush Arai, Ping Oda, George Matsuura, and George Kawaoka.

DUSTER-DODGER GAME PROTESTED

To discuss whether or not there will be a rematch of the recent Duster-Dodger championship game, the managers of both teams and the umpires of the contest will meet with the softball board of directors at the 7E rec office tonight from 8 o'clock.

ECHOES TRIUMPH OVER CONDORS, 18-1

Behind Tak Kunimoto's 1-hit pitching, the Echoes slaughtered the winless Condors, 18-1, Saturday at the 10F diamond.

Score by innings:
Condors 010 00 - 1 1 0
Echoes 532 8x - 18 15 2

BATTERIES: Condors--K. Sugimoto and G. Hayase; Echoes--T. Kunimoto and N. Kuwatani.

KNINES WIN; STAY IN A LEAGUE RACE

The Knines, keeping pace with the Echoes, easily dumped the cellar-dwelling Granders, 16-6, Saturday afternoon at the 10F field.

Score by innings:
Knines 232 107 1 - 16 15 2
Gr'ers 003 000 3 - 6 7 2

BATTERIES: Knines - T. Takaoka and J. Harada; Granders--M. Takata and D. Matsushima.

CARDINALS, 13 HOT SHOTS, 2

Scoring in every inning, the Cardinals defeated the slipping Hot Shots, 13-2, at the 10F diamond Saturday.

Score by innings:
H. Shots 100 100 - 2 4 2
Cards 323 34x - 13 15 2

BATTERIES: Hot Shots--S. Matsuoka, J. Takemura and M. Imamura; Cards--T. Matsushita and T. Abe.

SKIBOS IN CLOSE WIN OVER RAIDERS

The Skibos edged out a 13-12 win over the youthful Raiders Saturday at the 10F field. The Raiders, trailing 7-0 in the 6th, rallied for eight runs, added four more in the 7th to take the lead, 12-7. However, the Skibos came right back in their half of the 7th to tie the count, and pushed over another in the 8th to clinch the tilt.

Score by innings:
R'ders 000 008 40 - 12 8 5
Skibos 101 410 51 - 13 15 3

BATTERIES: Raiders--M. Oshida and H. Hamanishi; Skibos--W. Horita, G. Takahashi and T. Miura.

=STANDINGS=

A SOFTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Knines	5	1	.833
Echoes	5	1	.833
Skibos	4	1	.800
Cardinals	5	2	.714
Raiders	2	3	.400
Hot Shots	2	4	.333
Condors	0	5	.000
Granders	0	6	.000

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Ramblorettes	6	0	1.000
Blue Swans	3	2	.600
Toppers	3	2	.600
Hayseeds	2	2	.500
Starlettes	2	2	.500
9K	1	3	.250
Twenteens	0	6	.000

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	Pct.
11G Toppers	5	1	.833
11K	5	1	.833
10E Purplettes	4	1	.800
Ramblorettes	3	1	.750
11F Hayseeds	3	2	.600
10E Stars	3	5	.375
9K	1	3	.250
7K Nanna Kappas	1	6	.143
11E	0	6	.000

SIGN-UPS FRIDAY

A and AA baseball sign-ups will be held at the 7E rec office Friday night from 8 o'clock.

All managers are requested to attend as the schedules will be drawn up, according to Harry Shironaka and Joe Harada, athletic directors.

=SPORTS CHURCH=

A SOFTBALL-Tonight
Skibos vs Knines-10F-6:30
THURSDAY

Echoes vs Raiders-10F-6:30
Granders vs Condors-10F-6:30

A SOFTBALL-Results
Knines def Granders, 16-3
Cards def Hot Shots, 13-2
Echoes def Condors, 18-1
Skibos def Raiders, 13-12

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL-Tonight
Sepol vs 11K-6:30-11F

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL-Results
Toppers def Hayseeds (17-15) (15-3)

11K def 10E Stars (15-5) (17-15)

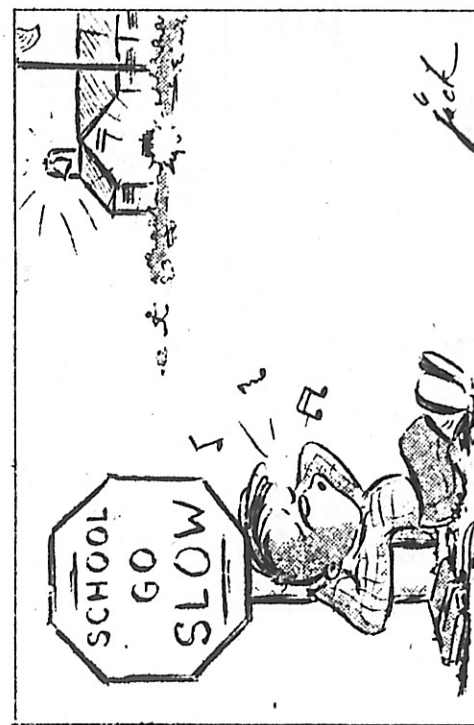
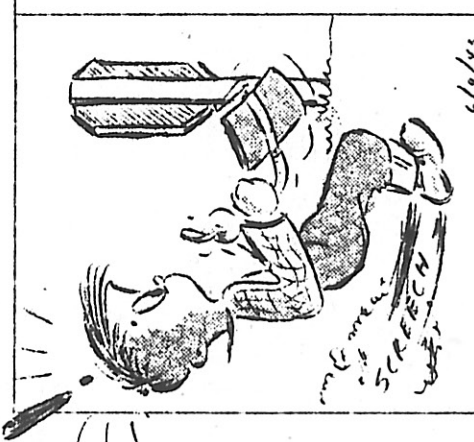
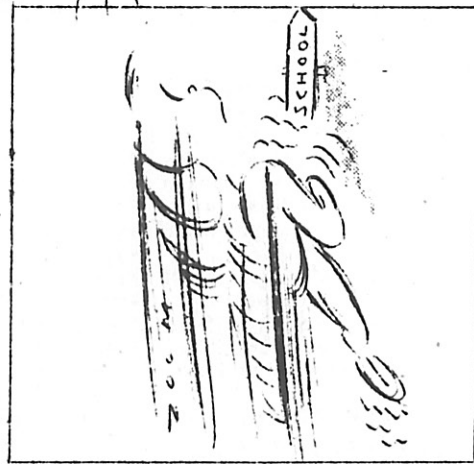
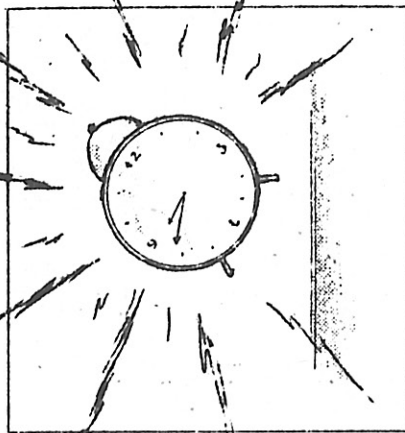
11K def Toppers (8-15) (15-6) (15-6)

Sepol def Hayseeds (15-9) (15-10)

UL'NEERO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO



WRA HEAD IS UNDER FIRE

WASHINGTON, June 3--WRA Director Dillon S. Myer was accused by Representative Thomas (R-N.J.), member of the House un-Americanism committee, of flouting public sentiment against release of Japanese American evacuees and of paying too much attention to "bleeding heart Cabinet members" seeking domestic service.

Thomas declared that the Dies committee have turned up evidence of "gross mismanagement, inefficiency and the destruction and abuse of government property" and complained that the WRA is "pampering Japanese whose loyalty is to the emperor of Japan."

Myer protested that the Dies committee agents made only superficial investigations of conditions in relocation camps.

COSTELLO

ARMY RULE

LOS ANGELES, June 3--Rep. John M. Costello, chairman of the sub-committee of the Dies investigating committee, declared that the WRA camps should be dissolved and put under the charge of the Army.

"The authorities in charge seem to look at their job as social service work...." stated Costello. He also said that he did not believe that there has been adequate investigation to determine the loyalty of native-born Japanese now being released.

WRA DIRECTOR

Refuses To Halt Release

WASHINGTON, June 4--WRA Director Dillon S. Myer in effect refused to halt release of Japanese evacuees until the House un-Americanism committee has finished investigating the pre-Pearl Harbor affiliations and activities of those reputedly linked with subversive groups and organized for sabotage or espionage.

The WRA head also endeavored to have the House

MAJORITY OF EVACUEES RESETTLE SATISFACTORY

That more than 95 per cent of the evacuees who have resettled in Chicago have found satisfactory employment and are making successful readjustments despite unfavorable housing

conditions and factors which make it hard for nisei to relocate, was reported by T. Shima, who recently conducted an investigation.

"I noticed a number of nisei in the downtown business section...One of the most striking things is the sloppy, careless dress of the young men...dressed in dirty jeans or cords and no tie or coat...."

"The nisei girls are much better in this respect. Their attire is neat and clean and they are, on the whole, much better dressed than the boys."

Shima states that he found no discrimination at all, and "there was no unpleasantness in his trips throughout the city."

Three factors that hold up the successful resettlement of evacuees, according to Ralph E. Smeltzer, director of the Brethren hostel, are unwise selection by camp authorities of nisei wishing to resettle; lack of proper instructions on behavior, dress, mannerisms, and do's and don'ts; and the fact that some evacuees are not fully qualified for the jobs they accept.

CHARGES EVACUEES ARE 'Coddled'

RENO, June 3--Gov. E. P. Carville took the lead in objecting to the proposed use of Japanese Americans now in relocation camps as farm laborers this summer during Nevada's peak manpower shortage.

Carville, in a prepared statement, said, "we cannot understand the government's policy of coddling a people whose devotion to our country is debatable."

HOLD BANQUET

Graduating seniors of Amache senior high will hold their senior banquet at the 7H mess hall, Friday.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pfc. H. Nozawa, Fort Riley, Kans., and Pvt. Isamu Kuse, Camp Robinson, Ark.

WRA RECEIVES MORE LASHINGS

Speaking at the City auditorium in Denver recently, Roane Waring, national commander of the American legion, characterized the WRA as "a bunch of half-baked theorists" who have had no experience in handling men, let alone Japanese enemies, according to the Rocky Mt. News. He did not, however, classify all Japanese evacuees as enemies, or un-American.

"Some of the Japanese Americans are Legion members and they are taking their enforced confinement as a necessary adjunct to the conduct of the war," said Waring. "Many of them are carrying on Legion teachings within the camps."

DEPORTATION LAW TO BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, June 3--A proposed amendment to United States nationality laws paving the way for ultimate deportation of Japanese Americans who acknowledge loyalty to Japan will be considered soon by the House Immigration and Naturalization committee, announced Representative Sheppherd of Yucaipa.

committee gag Robert E. Stripling, its chief investigator, on the grounds his "irresponsible" statements are "interfering" with the war effort and hampering the relocation program.

He asked committee members to produce detailed evidence in support of charges that American-born Japanese specially trained in sabotage and espionage are among those released.



市長たる者は言語を慎むべし

羅府市長ホロンの暴論に反駁

羅府キヤソリック教會の親白振

「日系人は孰れのより觀るも身心共に米國人たり得ざる異人種に屬す。戦争が終局を告げる迄には彼等日系米人の市民權利奪の法令發布を望む」との羅府市長ホウロンのレデオ放送を非基督教的、非民主主義的、非難して羅府キヤソリック教會週報は次の反駁論を掲げ反省を促してゐる。

檢束收容者家族

クリスチヤン收容所に出發

「ナジ制度打倒の爲に戦つてゐる我々米國人がナジズムの張本人ヒットラーの例に倣ひ異人種の理由による日系人迫害はとんでもない誤謬である。ホウロン氏の筆法從小とせば、独逸系及家族を同地に移住さすかに

就いては未だ華府より何等の情報に接してゐないが、今田南米よりの日本帰國請者を一時期收容する事になつて居り、従つて各轉住所よりのインタニー家族收容は其のため、遲滞するであらうと所長は語つてゐる。

6ヶ区民の總移轉

計畫取消

老人及び病院通の病人の便宜上、又、Rの事務所に使用する目的の下に6ヶ区民の全移轉が計畫されたが、區民の反對激しき爲、右計畫は取消しとなり、其の代り6ヶ区民は、F、G、H、I、J及びK、L、M、N、O、P、Q、R、S、T、U、V、W、X、Y、Zの各軒宛に目的に提供される。目下奔走中である。所長リンドレー氏は発表し、人力及び材料不足の現存では必要に應じて家屋の建築も不可能の状態であるから此の際、居住民の協調を切望するものであると、所長は語つてゐる。

戦時下農園労力奉仕にの

精進を誓ふボーイスカウト

亞町ボーイスカウト本部

ボーイ スカウト オブ

アメリカの戦時下に於ける

本年度の目標とするところ

は、スカウト動力の一億時間

を食糧生産と保存に活用す

る事である。之は恰も二十

五百の人員が一日八時間、

一週に六日間働くに該當す

るものであつて、スカウト一

人が約百時間宛、労力を捧げ

る事となるのである。

米國で最大なる貯水池であ

る、グラランド クリーリー

ダムは人か五千二百萬時間

を費して完成したのであつ

た。今回の計畫に付、當亞

町の二百三十名のスカウト

は全幅の支援を誓ふもので

其のゴールとするところは

二萬三千時間である。而し

之を各小隊に分割すれば左

の如き時間割となる。

才百六十二小隊 四十五名 四五〇時間

百七十九小隊 五十一名 五〇〇時間

百七十九小隊 四十四名 四四〇時間

百八十八小隊 三十五名 三五〇時間

幹部役員 八〇〇時間

尚各小隊のリーダーは其の

小隊の實地指導の任に當り

而して、フログラムの遂行は

競争的基礎に立つて進めら

れ、時折進行の報告も発表

される事になつて居る。

更に農園労働に奉仕するス

カウトは全米ボーイスカウ

ト本部で發給する「國防農園

従業章」を佩用する事が出

来るものである。

全米に於ける農園労働力の

不足は、當センターと同様

に著しいものがある。此の際

我等ボーイスカウトは敢然

立つて其の勞力補充に精進

せん事を所望ふ次第である。

日本語學校各舎は

海軍禮拜堂に使用

前ターミナル島日本語學校

校舎は米國海軍禮拜堂に使

用されてゐるとし、日タイム

驚天動地的

日本人の陰謀

業々しい 羅府タイムズ

散漫漢夫より米國海軍に關する情報蒐集せし一日系婦人の策動、其の他日本人の畫策せる反米運動等、羅府小東京に於ける驚く可き日本人スパイ網が、グイス委員會調査員、ニュージャーシ州選出、ハーネルト・マス議員に依つて暴露されたと數日前のL.A.タイムスには報じてゐる。更に二週間後にハ驚天動地的日本人の反米陰謀が、同委員會によつて議會に報告されると業々しく書き立てゐる。

「轉住所内にて神道、佛教僧侶が指導して騒動を起し、毎日六百名の居住民が解放されてゐるに對して、グイス委員會は轉住所の調査を完了する迄、日系人の外部移住を差止めべく、ルーズベルト大統領に打電し、トーマス議員は語つた。

男女の區別なく
強制的召集案提出する

華府發

戰時情報局は一般家庭婦人が自覺的に台所を離れて軍需工業に従事すれば、人カ不足を緩和し、同時に強制的婦人召集を實行しなくとも済むであらうとの見解を與へてゐる。

現在、議會には、男女の區別なく必要に應じて、強制的に農業及び軍需工業に召集する案が提出されてゐる。

日本の東亞共榮圈
華府發 戰時情報局解禁

日本は東亞共榮圈に就き、國內と海外占領地帯へ各々異つた解釋を奏へてゐる。

戰時情報局へ受信された同盟通信の發表に依れば、日本の東亞共榮圈の本意は、大東亞の國々の狀態を改善し、全東洋人に平和を持ち来たこととするものであると言ひ、一方これに就き、企畫院長

鈴木貞一氏は先日、國內向放送にて、日本政府方針遂行の爲、食糧並に軍需工業に必要な資源を占領國からどしく輸入してゐると傳へてゐる。

少女を消す婦人用
シルク・スタッキング

戰時情報局解禁
目下の處、婦人用靴下を切符制にする計畫は全然ないが、質及び其の價格に對する政府の規定が出来ると見られてゐる。

物價統制局の見積りに依ると、軍需品製作の爲、絹は非常な貴重品となり、今年の輸入用靴下は八割五分までは人絹となるであらうと言はれてゐる。

然し人絹のバラシユット及び其の他の種類を作る爲、今の處、婦人用靴下の將來性を確定的に予言する事は不可能と見られてゐる。

日系人再移住方針を非難する

グイス委員會

どうでも、どうでも出せば好いとの政策で、W.R.A.は碌に身元調査もせず、月に十名の日系人を轉住所より解放してゐるが、之は日本政府によつて正式に訓練された志業者を全國各地に自由に活動させる結果を齎すと、グイス委員會調査委員長ロバート・イストライプリング氏は戰時轉住局の日系人再移住方針を非難してゐる。

是に對して、華府轉住局長デロン・マイヤー氏は「外部出動を許可されし日系人は相當に調査されて、米國內何處にても安心して居住させられる春のみ」とイストライプリング氏の聲明を反駁してゐる。

尚今週月曜日、羅府に於いてグイス分科委員會は、W.R.A.方針に就いて審問會を持ち、今月中旬、華府にて全委員會が徹底的に同問題を審議する筈だとイストライプリング氏は語つた。

新裝 疑らした
兵服部再開

先週末、G俱樂部室に移轉した兵服部は、店內の整備に拍車を掛けてゐるが、漸く新裝成り、本日より再開してゐる。

同部は殆どセンターの中心に位置してゐる事として、居住民の爲、便宜此の上なく、又同時

に移轉、大売出中の事として、店內は大賑を呈してゐる。

尚居住民の便宜を計るため、今迄ハイオニア・ビル、の西側に在つたチエツキ交換所は、石兵服部ビル西端に移轉し、次週月曜日より事務を執る予定になつて居る由。

今後のベビーフード

食糧品缺乏の爲今後罐詰類は一オ半以下の幼児又他の食物は三オ以下の幼児にのみ供給すこと公衆看護婦長ルース・ハドソン嬢は発表した尚各幼児に割當つられ、てある量以上請求せぬ様要望してゐる。

日本の捕虜となる二世兵士

行方不明となりし米國陸軍兵百三十一砲兵隊の一兵藤田フランク君は一年前日本軍が占領せるジャバ島に於て日本軍の爲に捕虜となり日本收容所に留置されてゐると同氏の母堂キキサ州アビレン市在磯田夫人に米國陸軍省より通知があつた。フランク君の令弟ハーバート・リオ君はサベジ兵營内特別戦闘部隊の一員である。

紛失しヤローゴールド結婚指輪ハート模様附拾得者はフランク鈴木田氏まで御届け下さい。

人力動員即應の実現

去る二日開催されたオニ田農事大会に於ける緊急人力動員問題に關して農事部長長会、参事員会、各区等の農業委員は腕力を挙げて奔走し一方居住民も亦克く其の重要性を認めて是の緊急の叫びに即應した結果として三日朝には約四十五名の有志の應援があり其中には老翁老婆又未だ嘗て農園に働いた事の無い婦人もあり當事者をして感激せしめてゐる。尚右人力不足に就て所内全般に亘り其の認識が徹底し我も我もと勞力の提供者の續出しつゝあるは自給自足の建前から心強く極である。

婦人聯盟バザー

婦人聯盟に於ては来る七月初旬頃に趣味と実用を兼ねた内職品即賣バザーを開催する事になり會員はもとより一般よりも募る事になつて居り殊に男性からの日用品の出品を歡迎して居る出品希望者は来る六月二十日迄に原料費、姓名を記入の上各ブラック代表者或はGホスピタリティーハウス婦人聯盟事務所まで届ける様要請してゐる。

小学部夏季學校

来る七月六日より小学部に於ては夏季休暇を利用して授業を授ける事になり午前中は八時半より十一時まで午後は二時より四時までになつて居り午前中は休暇前の授業を繼續するものであるから全生徒の登校が豫想される。

困に科目は左の如きものが含まれてゐる。
手藝、フーオクケンシンゲン音楽、戯曲、習字、木工物及醫療的智識
ポイスカウト便り
徳永氏の発表に依ればオニ一回スカウト表彰式後二

要求櫛

- ①シカゴ市E工場就働者 三名
- ②最初の賃銀一時間四十五仙熟練次第賃銀増額
- ③ムルチリット機操縦者 数名
- ④農園就働者 夫婦 月給百廿五弗 家屋あり ボナスを與ふ
- ⑤藥劑師
- ⑥美容院技手
- ⑦看護婦見習
- ⑧X光線機見習
- ⑨看護婦助手
- ⑩メール・オーター商会
- ⑪速記者 週給三十弗 四十時間就働 増給す
- ⑫計算器掛 一時間五十五仙 週四十時間就働
- ⑬寫眞技師 オハヨ州トレド市 拾料面談の上
- ⑭植木園就働者 拾名
- ⑮シガン州
- ⑯衣服洗濯所 夫婦
- ⑰ワグフォード市

十%のスカウトの増加を見ても現在の統計は登録スカウト二百十七名カブ七十四名
来る十四日(月曜日)テリールに於て開催されるオニ一回スカウト表彰式の司會者としてサム藤田君が選ばれた一般の来会を希望してゐる。
サム藤田氏の発表に依ると来る七月四日の獨立祭行事は娛樂部主催になるものであつてスカウトも参加する事になつてゐる。
今後の農園従業員の年齢は十二才に切り下げられたと徳永氏は発表。
今回スカウト農園就働案が可決され全国に亘り一人のスカウト働き時間百時間の割當時間は二万一千八百時間となつてゐる。
フランク中谷氏を書記長に任命すべく勸議し委員會に提出した。

農園に志願して

6G・神川生

(20)

農園部に就働者不足の爲居
住民の食糧品生に踈疎が生
じてゐると聞き、少しでも手
傳ひしたく去土旺日午後8
F農園事務所に行つた。既
に集れり志願者老若男女二
百余名、窮状を訴へると並
ちに苦勞を厭はず卒先して
援助せられ皆様の義便心に
感謝する。

ッラッカリに介來して野菜
畑に到る。私達に與へられ
た仕事は畑一面に植付け
ありアニオンの周圍の雜草
を取り去るので一人が一條
づゝ受持ち柄の短いホー
徐々に草を抜き始め、
農園に經驗の無い私には全
部雜草に見えて手のつり様
が無い。これがアニオンで
す。と隣の人に二三本教め
つて漸く見当が付き出した。
段々やつて見ると他の人達
に敗れずに進んで行ける。
幸ひの好天氣、空は晴れて

日は暖く、涼しい風はそよ
と吹く。お互ひに面白
い話、滑稽な話をして働く
と何時の間にタイムは経
ちかなり長いラインを済
せると既に四時、迎ひのツ
ラツクが来た。多人数で
了仕事は際立つて眼に付き
雜草を取つた畑は整然とし
て美しい。いつも土旺日午
後は讀書や将棋で無意義
に過すのが今日は幾分か
生産に貢献したと思ふと氣
持がよい。

草取りが遅れてゐるアニオ
ン人参が斷草等の畑に皆様
が働いて下さると農園部の
方には植付け收穫等に専心
努力出来て大いに助かりま
す。と農園部係りの方が語ら
れた。次の土旺日も手傳は
せて戴きませう。

十二K吹寄會

一世の夕

(21)

来り十二日土旺日十二K食
堂に於て吹寄大会を催す由
多数一世諸君の来会を希望

してゐる。

テケツは十二K事務所及七
E娛樂部に於て賣つてゐる
が席に制限あり早目に買ふ
様注意してゐる。
因に入場料は大人も子供も
十仙均一なりと。

結婚

(22)

龜崎辰雄君は津守信一木村
七藏兩夫妻の媒介に依り佐
藤ときえ嬢と兼ねて婚約中
であつたが来り十二日午後
六時より自宅に於て白川南
教使司式の下に結婚式を舉行
し引續き七F食堂に於て披
露宴を催す由。

農事部人事主任決定

(23)

先般才二回農事部大会に於
て議決されたる人事主任選出
に關する件は各委員の盡力
により山中良貞氏選出され
既に就任奔走中である由。

平野エディ夫人

男子

(24)

中根義之助

六十九才

六月三日

クラナダ佛教會

(25)

聖典講話 默異鈔

六月九日午後七時より

青年信仰座談會

六月拾壹日午後七時より

信仰座談會

六月拾四日午後二時より

右何れも於中老佛教會堂

擔任 白川南教使

一般禮拜合同説教

六月拾貳日午後七時より

於中老佛教會堂

米村南教使

佛教日旺學校

六月拾參日午前九時より

佛教日旺學校教師會

六月拾參日午前拾時より

佛教青年禮拜説教

六月拾參日午後七時より

右何れも於中老佛教會堂

佛教會堂に於て行ふ

日蓮宗修養會

(26)

毎日旺午前九時

於11H 娛樂室

来日旺日説教

佛身と佛徳 石原述禎

生長の家誌友會

(27)

日旺木旺午後七時半

12G娛樂室

六月十日木 午後七時半

生命磁氣を語る 唐津卯之助

六月十三日土 午後七時半

感謝の念 唐津卯之助

セブンスデー教會

傳道説教 火旺日 午後八時

説教 金旺日 午後八時

土旺日

子供安息日學校 午前八時半

大人安息日學校 午前九時半

聖書研究 午前十時半

説教 午前十一時半

訪問兵士

(28)

濱口ロゲン兵卒

吉原サム兵卒

ユタ州ダケラス兵營

廣岡義雄兵長

中村ジョージ兵長

イリノイス州ケラント兵營

高橋清信兵長

南ダコタ州ミッド兵營

田邊繁治兵卒

アーカンサス州ロビンソン兵營

相撲正論(其の二)

日向雜事 日高虎雄

筆者は去る六月二日テキサスインターメントキャンプより帰つて参りました。

以後どうぞ宜しく。」

自然のまゝに行くならば日

本人の住む限り相撲の道は

絶えないであらう。理由は

角力と言ふゲームが日本人

の気性と体質とに、ひつたり

合つてゐるからである。

現在日本人は何々所に分集

生活をして居るが、此の何れ

のセンターに於いても、角力

が非常不熱で勃興して居る

事は事実である。

インターメントキャンプに

は凡ゆるセンターからのイ

ンターニースが平均百名以

上位つゞも集つてゐるので

各センターの情報は手に取

る様に解つて居た。

インターメントキャンプ内

でも角力は可なり盛んであ

つたが、就中最後に居るテキ

サスキヤンアでは、所長コレ

氏が非常に角力好きであつ

た爲、必要の禪教十本、其の他

の必要品及び設備一切は官

費で支給してくれ、毎晩

約二時間づゝ熱心な稽古を

して居るが、筆者の去るをフ

ンが惜しんでくれた様に

もあつた。

當キヤンブに帰つた時道

畔の土俵を見たのは嬉しか

つた。特に古参の力士諸氏

が、筆者の同輩である事を知

つて、尚うれしかつた。處が

宣團らんやである。よく聞

いて見ると、當キヤンブの角

力は現在睡眠状態に在る事

が解つた。而かも、其の理由

が面白い。力士が外に出て

居ると言ふ趣もあらうが、大休

の理由には根も葉もないデマ

宣傳に依るものである事を

知つたので、筆者は此處に相

撲正論なるものを掲げて読

者の了解を得んとするもの

である。

即ちデマ宣傳とは曰く「角力

に關係して居るものは等し

く、恐ろしい」と言ふに

ある。なる程、或るセンタ

で力士多敷挙げられたのは事

実だが、理由は或る種の運動

に關連してゐたとかの故で

あつて、角力そのものと直接

には何等の關係がないので

ある。現に筆者の如き者所

のキヤンブを移動し、其の何

處でも角力なら筆頭となつ

て取つたものであるが、現在

改免されて居る事実でも明

かであらう。

此處に於いてか、筆者は叫び

度いのである。

諸君!! 愛ふ事勿れ!! と、即ち

青い目で見て、黒い目で見

ても赤いものはやつぱり赤

いのであり、正しいものは真

直に見へる筈なりである。

何を相撲道の不正に見へる

筈のあらうぞ。

録ルは録るほど頑健な心身

を作り上げる唯一のスポーツ

相撲道の前途を明るくする

にして置く事は先達者の責

任の一端でもあるのだ。及

ば、予から筆者も亦、微力を捧

げんと欲するものである。

センター縦横

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乞ふ。一致協力して豊かな体

軀の持主。オニセのより、

善導に盡せん事を。

●参事員候補者氏名の届出

は都合により、明日迄延期

された。尚右氏名は、長延

届出る事になつてゐる。

●無期限出所許可證を得て

外部に移住する者で、グラナ

ダ停車場或はバス停留所迄

の便を借り度い者は、廿四時

前前に警察迄申し出あり度し

と警察に注意してゐる。

●居住民は、亞町に入る時は

正門より入り、決して東側及

西側の両内より入所しな

い様、警察に警告を發表。

●農事課長スベンサー及び

次長テラス両氏は、毎日従業

員が帰つた後を巡視して万

事に遺漏なき様、細心の注意

を拂つてゐるが、時には八時

半から九時頃までしか、

由で、西氏の人事を思はね、専

一心構は敬服に値すると、當

事者は語つてゐる。

KEY TO TRANSLATION

1. L.A. Catholic Church
2. Inermooes' Family
3. Plan to Vacate GG Opposed
4. Victory Farm Volunteers
5. School House
6. L.A. Times
7. All Power (G.M.)
8. Asia (G.M.)
9. Still Stocking (G.M.)
10. Dies Committee
11. Licker Clothing Store
12. Baby Food
13. Nisei Prisoner of War

14. Lost and Found
15. Farm Labor
16. Women's Federation Bazaar
17. Summer School
18. Boy Scout Shorts
19. Outside Job
20. Farm Volunteer
21. 12K Entertainment
22. Lodging
23. Farm Personnel Chief
24. Birth
25. Buddhist
26. Church

27. Seicho-No-Iye
28. Church
29. Visiting Soldier
30. Sumo
31. Contour Shorts

●當地方の米人は亞町農園に於ける諸種農産物のスパラシイ出来栄は未だ昔て見た事なしと居住民の農業技術の優秀なるに且つ驚き、且つ絶讃の言葉を述べてゐる。