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OPEN HOUSE PRESS INVITED

This center will play host on July 1 and 2 to a group of representatives of the press, radio and newsreel, who, under the joint auspices of the WRA and OWI, will be given an opportunity to observe the actual conditions existing in Amache.

The visitors, coming from the Colorado and neighboring state areas, will not be taken on a conducted tour of the project site, but instead will be accorded complete freedom to roam the premises as they please, thus enabling them to obtain a more intimate knowledge of all phases of evacuee life.

A similar "open house" conducted in the Tule Lake relocation center for the benefit of 16 Pacific coast newspapermen resulted in much favorable publicity on the evacuees in the various bay area papers.

The residents of Amache are asked by James G. Lindley, project director to extend all hospitality to these people and to cooperate in furnishing information which they may seek.

MYER REFUTES CHARGES OVER 'MARCH OF TIME'

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, appearing on the March of Time program Thursday, on a nation-wide hook-up, said that the evacuee problem "is not only of concern to the WRA, but it is vital to the entire nation."

He stated that the basic principle of Nazi oppression of racial minorities must be avoided, and the rights of citizens and aliens loyal to this country must be protected.

"Let's not do as Hitler would do--let's do it in the American way," Myer declared.

HIGH SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED JULY 2, 3

A pageant, "Better Americans Through Education," will be the theme of the dedication ceremonies of the new high school July 2 and 3. The elementary students will present a play, "Young Americans Learn About Being Americans;" the junior high school, "Youth's Day in Amache;" senior high,

"Youth's Role in America."

The resume of the program will be given in Japanese for the benefit of the issai.

Tom Okamoto is in charge of the posters, which will be made by the silk screen project.

Committee members are:

Paul J. Terry, S. Clay Coy, Herbert Walther, Dr. Enoch Dumas, Gerald V. Griffith, Orin Hascall, Robert DiOrlam, Samuel J. Gordon, Lucille Friedman, Grace Lewis, Tom Okamoto, Dr. Takashi Terami, Frances Shuck, Enola Kjeldgaard, Stanley Tsuchiya, Mrs. Tamiko Muro, Harry Naka, Goodwin Peterson, and Kate Watanabe.

New Recruits Are Sought

A meeting of all persons interested in signing up for Camp Savage, Minn., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Terry hall, announced Walter J. Knodel, local selective service officer.

A representative from Camp Savage, Miss., will be in Amache in the near future to interview prospective candidates for the Army school there. Kibei are the ones whom the Army is anxious to contact. A new class is scheduled to begin in July.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

One hundred and seventy-four graduates of Amache senior high school, the girls dressed in white caps and gowns and the boys in navy blue, were presented their diplomas by Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education, at commencement exercises at the new high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Joe Kamiya, senior class president, presented two class gifts, a speaker's stand and a yearbook, to Akira Sameshima, student body president, who accepted them in behalf of the school.

Marion Konishi and Mitsuye Oshita were the student speakers.

SR. HIGH HEAD RESIGNS POST

S. Clay Coy, principal of the senior high school, resigned his position to accept the principalship of the junior and senior high school at Grand Junction, Colo.

In reply to a statement made by a member of the Dies committee on the same program a week earlier, that no check was being made on the loyalty of the Japanese Americans being released from the centers, Myer said evacuees who are pro-Japan or who are considered dangerous are not allowed to leave the centers.

He stated that 14,000 evacuees have been granted leaves after being checked as to loyalty, and not one case of sabotage or disloyal activity on their part has been proved.

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TOWN HALL
TALK

The recent election results were surprising in the number of nisei voted into office. Only four of the 29 blocks expressed preference for issei councilmen.

The recent Washington ruling giving issei the right to hold elective offices and the subsequent overwhelming vote approving the action in the charter amendment election, might have been interpreted as a desire to have the first generation hold positions in the self-government set-up, but apparently this was not so.

The election was decided strictly on the basis of personal qualifications and no issue was made of the fact that the candidate was issei or nisei.

In Poston I, however, the result of the new ruling was evident when 20 issei representatives were elected against 12 nisei.

The harmony that has prevailed between the issei and nisei in this center is apparently the reason no desire for a change was shown.

The new shoe ration coupons will not receive extensions this time, says Willis J. Hanson, leave officer. On the outside, the only limit on the use of the coupons is the expiration date of Oct. 15, but 30 days are all the evacuees are allowed. This should be more than enough time to buy a pair of shoes --if we get the 30 days.

Two things necessitated the extensions of the last shoe coupons: people weren't told to apply for the tickets as the need arose, nor were they made aware of the time limit.

The primary reason, however, was the inefficiency with which the applications were handled. Two-thirds of the allotted period was gone before the applicants received the coupon leaving them a little more than a week in which to purchase shoes.

Give them the full 30 days from the time the coupons are in their hands.

Let's Be Normal

Newspaper reporters will be visiting Amache on July 1 and 2 to observe conditions existing in a relocation center.

For most of the visitors this will be their first visit to a center and their first contact with the evacuees. Despite newspaper and magazine articles their conception of evacuees and relocation centers are on the hazy side. They will be coming here with an open mind anxious to obtain first hand information.

Their reactions and the subsequent publicity Amache will receive will depend on each and every one of us. The chances are we will encounter them at our jobs or in our blocks. Be natural, help them get a true picture of the center life.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the PIONEER for the past half year. Being a former member of the staff the paper interests me especially.

I have noticed the turnover of the staff is very rapid. Practically all of the old staff members are out now. Never-the-less with your swell bunch of new employees the paper is a great success.

FRED MIYAMOTO
P.S. Tsuruta's sports col-

umn is a wow plus Ito's Neebo and also not to forget MISS Suyeo Sako's Thumbnail Sketches.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM
IS POSTPONED

The Fourth of July celebration, which was scheduled for July 3, 4, and 5, has been postponed for a week, the recreation department announced yesterday.

Included in the events are a parade, a carnival, a hardball tournament, exhibition softball games between the block teams, a track meet, a bazaar, sumo tournament, and a dance.

Prizes will be awarded for each event.

Harvey Turk is general chairman. Assisting him are Byko Umeza, program; Cyrus Fujii, finance; Mrs. Masao Hoshino, secretary; Byko Umezawa, prizes; John Kimura, Setsuo Ogawa, and recreation department, clean up; Mitch Hashiguchi, concessions; Ed Tokunaga and Boy Scouts, parade; Harry Shironaka, athletics; Roy Uragami, shibai; George Ninomiya and Sam Uyemura, dance.

VISITING

SOILDIERS

Technicians, fifth grade, Misuo Fujikawa, Hiroo Fukuyama, Eugene Hattori, Ray Nimura, and Cpl. Koe Hinoki, Camp Savage, Minn.; Staff Sgt. Bob Morimoto, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Technician, fifth grade, Yoshiaki Tobara, Camp Berkeley, Tex.; Pvt. Keiji Yatagai, Camp Shelby, Miss.

WITAIL

STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamacka, 11G-12F, a girl, June 23.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Key case with key in it. See Sam Kurihara at post office.

TIRANISIER

Tokichi Harada, from Poston; James S. and Ruby K. Kirita, from Gila.

'TIME' TELLS OF NISEI ACTIVITIES IN COLLEGES

The June 21 issue of the Time magazine carried a story in the Education section titled, "Okuda, Kojima and Company."

Said Time: "Whatever trouble alien Japanese may cause in the US, government officials seem relatively calm about most nisei... At Camp Shelby, Miss. last week an all-nisei group was training for US Army combat service. More than 1000 young nisei were enrolled in about 125 colleges in 37 states, finishing educations interrupted when they were evacuated from the West Coast in 1942."

Citing Kenji Okuda (formerly of the Granada center), now attending Oberlin college, as a typical nisei student, Time said that Okuda was the "son of a former Seattle expressman, he was raised as a Protestant, stood second in his high school class of 500... At Oberlin, Kenji headed the college paper, made a hit, became student-council president. Declared the paper: 'He was elected primarily on the basis of merit....'"

Other students men-

WARDS AGAINST COAST RETURN

LOS ANGELES, June 16-- J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor council, told the Dies sub-committee that nothing would please the Jap government more than an order permitting Jap evacuees to return to the vital defense area.

"All Japanese look alike," Buzzell said. "If they are permitted to return here, what is to prevent a Japanese submarine from landing saboteurs who could easily change places with the evacuees?"

"Many of the Japs are in Army uniform. This uniform could be donned by Japanese so landed, giving them access to our Army camps."

"There is no way to judge their loyalty or dis-

tioned in the story were Setsuko Matsunaga, USC Phi Beta Kappa, now at Washington university in St. Louis; Masamori Kojima, relocated from UCLA to Haverford college, Penn.; and twins Eva and Hannah Sakamoto, UC students, now studying nursing at University of Colorado.

A picture captioned "Nisei and friends (Caucasians) at the University of Nebraska," was also shown.

WRA CHIEF REPORTS ON EVACUEES, RELOCATION

WASHINGTON, June 16-- WRA Director Dillon S. Myer told a House Appropriation sub-committee in a testimony that about 11,000 in-

Dies Group Ends Hearing

LOS ANGELES, June 19-- The Dies sub-committee investigating subversive activities of Japanese in America wound up its two-week Pacific coast hearing and headed back toward Washington.

The group concluded with charges that the WRA used government funds unwisely, that it treated the evacuees too lightly, and warned that the dams and public utilities near relocation centers be adequately protected.

"The preponderance of testimony before the sub-committee indicates administration of the Japanese relocation centers has not been satisfactory," members concluded.

loyalty," he said, "and we are strongly opposed to taking any chances with any of them."

Evidence that Japanese kitchen workers hoarded groceries and traded them for liquor was presented by Earl A. Best, now of Denver, a former steward at the Mt. Mountain center.

Best said that he was threatened by a Japanese chef when he attempted to take inventories of food stocks.

PROGRAM HONORS SIXTH GRADERS

One hundred and thirty-five sixth graders were honored by the fifth graders at an elementary school assembly program yesterday morning at the new high school auditorium. Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education, and Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary school, addressed the group.

Selections were presented by the fifth grade choir.

ternees have gone out on work leaves without one reported case of disloyalty.

He also disclosed that he plans to move 30,000 Japanese Americans out of relocation centers in 1944.

Myer said about the Black Dragon society:

"There has been a great deal of discussion about the size of the membership of the Black Dragon society. I cannot say how many members there are or as to whether there was a Black Dragon society in this country. Whenever we have evidence of people being members of such organizations, of course, we are not releasing them from centers."

Other highlights in Myers' testimony:

The best information indicates that Americans interned in Japan are suffering no particular mistreatment.

About 6000 of the 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry have requested repatriation.

The yearly cost of maintaining a Japanese evacuee is \$439.

Approximately 1300 evacuees volunteered for service in the US Army during February and March.

Twenty-four per cent of the evacuees have answered no to the questionnaires asking them to swear total allegiance to the United States.

About 8000 Japanese Americans now in this country visited Japan, most of them only briefly.

Therubrail SKETCHES

He was a little shaver when the bandits of the infamous Tom Horn's days roamed the hills and towns of Colorado. He attended the memorable trial of Queen Anne Bassett, notorious cattle rustler of the early 1900's.

The little tike is John N. Spencer, chief of agriculture and industry, in Amache. Born and reared 43 years ago in Hayden, Colo., Spencer spent his boyhood watching his dad herd sheep into an unfriendly cattle country.

Although he was a cowboy, sheep herder, and farmer for many years, Spencer was a man of great foresight, who decided a day would arrive when education would prove invaluable. Thus, to prepare for such an occasion, he attended the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in Fort Collins.

But his education was interrupted temporarily when he was called to serve in the US Army in 1918. After his release from service, Spencer devoted the next 10 years to farming near Fort Collins.

Determined to complete his college education, he returned to the same institution and in 1931 received his BS in agronomy. Since then, Spencer held various positions at his alma mater, and was employed by the Federal government in the Soil Conservation service. His work required him to travel extensively throughout Colorado and New Mexico. Since 1939, he was employed in Washington, DC.

One outstanding thing about Spencer is that he never sits back and tells his workers what to do but gets out and works with them. Any day, one may find him stacking hay or digging irrigation ditches.

Spencer is a very sincere and sociable man. Once, he picked up a lad on the road, provided him with room and board at a hotel. Spencer's only reward was to have the lad pull a pistol and rob him of his wallet.

--Sueo Srko



CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
NICHIRENSHU		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise service	6:15 a.m.	7H-10H
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
College-age group meeting	7:30 p.m.	8H
High school group meeting	7:30 p.m.	8H-11E
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	9:30 a.m.	7G-12G
YP service	9:45 a.m.	7G-12G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	11K

Fete Soldiers And Enlistees

Visiting soldiers and volunteers for Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Savage, Minn., will be the honored guests at a dance at Hospitality House, Monday, 8:30 p.m.

Y's Circle members will be hostesses for the evening. General chairman for the evening is Tsugime Akaki. Committees include Florettes and Colleens, refreshments; Twenteens, invitations; Charmaines and Escalantas, decorations.

BLUE MOTHERS TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Block representative of the Blue Star Mothers' club are asked to meet at Hospitality House, Sunday, 7 p.m. Plans will be completed for the Blue Star Mothers' stamp booth at the July 4th carnival.

KENJI OKUDA CONFAB. DELEGATE

Kenji Okuda, former Amache resident now attending Oberlin college, Ohio, was recently a delegate-at-large for the Ohio region at the Collegiate YMCA conference in Columbus.

KARATSU TO BE MAIN SPEAKER

"Principle of Mind by Seicho-No-Iye" will be Unosuke Karatsu's topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting at the 12G recreation hall, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

BAZAAR

DATE CHANGED

The Women's Federation has postponed its bazaar until July 15 as there were not enough items to sell. Any one wishing to sell handiwork is requested to bring it to Hospitality House by July 1.

The group will discuss further plans for the bazaar, Thursday, 10 a.m. at Hospitality House.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN SCHEDULES

A change in the Buddhist young people's services was announced by Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa. Beginning tomorrow, the Sunday school will meet at 8 a.m.; Sunday school teachers' meeting, 9:30 a.m.; and YP service, 9:45 a.m. Services will be held at the 7G and 12G Buddhist churches.

POSTPONE SOCIAL

Postponement of the YBA graduation social, originally scheduled for Saturday, was announced by the committee in charge.

SIXTH GRADERS HOLD PUPPET SHOW

Sixth graders held a puppet show Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8H-10B to raise funds to buy a school gift and to hold a picnic.

Yoshimi Fuji, Henry Ikegami, Florence Kanda, Joy Kawamura, and Irene Doi handled the marionettes, while Fred Furuta announced.

"RESETTLEMENT HAS SUPPORT OF BODY

Asking Pacific Coast "leadership" to aid the government in effecting a solution of the 'Oriental problem' rather than to oppose the program because of a 'racist philosophy,' a resolution was received recently by the WRA from the Council for Minority Rights of Seattle, Wash.

The Council opposes legislation to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any legal rights and supports the "program of resettlement of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

RESIDENT MUST CLAIM CLEANING

The laundry and cleaning department of Community Enterprises requests that all residents call for their clothing on the date due, due to lack of storage space and before any damage is done by the crickets. Community Enterprises announces they will not be responsible for any clothing eaten by crickets.

RATTLER BITES CAPTOR'S FINGER

Kashumi Nakashima, 9L-1F, snake exterminator for the center, was bitten on the finger Tuesday by a rattlesnake which he had captured. Infection set in and he was treated at the center hospital.

SON VISITS HERE WITH TOMLINSON'S

Tommy Tomlinson visited his parents, Police Chief and Mrs. Harlow Tomlinson, here last week end from Wichita, Kans. He has graduated from the Wichita high school, and plans to join the US Marines.

Also visiting the Tomlinsons for a few days this week was Martha Koch, registered nurse, Wesley hospital, from Wichita.

ADULT EDUCATION SEEKS TEACHERS

The adult education office is making an urgent plea for more English instructors. Said Principal Samuel J. Gordon, for those "who feel that they are not trained to do this work, we will offer a short-term intensive teacher training institute."

PIC DEPICTS KIBEI AS DANGEROUS GROUP

A three-page spread about the kibeï, "the smiling secret agent, trained in Japan," titled "Danger Kibeï" was carried in the July, 6 edition of the Pic magazine.

The story with pictures, is authored by William F. French, and said that "the Californians do not worry about Hirohito's Army and Navy. It is the Japs in America, especially the kibeï, who appear to Westerners the trickiest and smoothest article the devil ever spawned. Nobody can be sure what Japs among the nisei--loyal, American-born Japs--are the deadly kibeï."

Urge Return Of Evacuees

LOS ANGELES, June 18-- Immediate return of all loyal persons of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast was urged upon the Dies committee by the American Civil Liberties union through Attorney A. L. Wirin.

Wirin argued that the evacuation was motivated not so much by military necessity but rather by race prejudice, and the influence of pressure groups of an economic character.

The attorney went so far as to say that Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt in issuing his evacuation order "became the victim or adhered to the feelings of the prejudice of the pressure groups" and that he shared the racial prejudice against the Japanese.

French stated that not all kibeï were disloyal to this country. "One of these is Shuji Fujii," he said. "When he returned to the states after several years of Japanese schooling, he turned sour on the Rising Sun and made himself Bull's-eye No. 1 for a Jap firing squad."

French quotes Fujii as saying that "the only thing to do is to put all Japanese into interment camps. The loyal Japanese accept interment willingly because they know there are dangerous kibeï in their midst."

Fujii asserts, according to the author, that "it is better to inconvenience 117,000 Japanese than to imperil 130 million Americans."

MOVIES

TODAY

7:30 p.m.--7H mess hall.

8:15 p.m.--6H mess hall.

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.--7F mess hall.

8:15 p.m.--7G mess hall.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.--6E mess hall.

8:15 p.m.--6E mess hall.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.--12E mess hall.

8:15 p.m.--10E mess hall.

"Men Against the Sky," a timely aviation drama with Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe, and Wendy Barrie, will be shown through Monday evening.

Starting Tuesday evening is the 20th Century-Fox hit, "A Yank In The RAF," co-starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable, supported by John Sutton and Reginald Gardiner. It is an action picture of authentic aerial battles filmed over Germany, France, and England with the full cooperation of the British Air Ministry.--Sueo Sako

CHRONICLE CHIDES ACUL ATTORNEY

"A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles, is a well-meaning soul, but he doesn't always know what he's talking about," editorially stated the SF Chronicle in a recent issue.

"Manifestly he didn't when he told a Dies subcommittee that the removal of the Japanese from the Pacific area was dictated by racial prejudice rather than military necessity."

The Chronicle said that the American Civil Liberties union was an asset to society, but "sometimes the spokesman get so starry-eyed in pursuit of their causes that sensible on-lookers can see nothing but a man talking through his hat again."



JUNIORS ARE TRACK CHAMPS

KANAGAKI, MATSUSHIMA TOP SCORERS

Running up a grand total of 87 points, the juniors took the first Amache senior high school inter-class track and field championship at the IOF field Wednesday. The seniors tallied 83 digits and the sophomores 55.



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outstanding

Juniors' Choppy Kanagaki and Dave Matsushima were the outstanding performers in the Saturday track-fest. Each scored 21 points and shared individual scoring honors.

comments

The time and distances, as expected, were very poor and far below the capabilities of the athletes. However, considering the sandy track and the lack of proper work-outs, the boys showed up well--darn well.

left out

Mikio Nagoshi, senior, running in the century, was gyped out when he came in second but was "overlooked" by the officials. They didn't see him come in because he was running in the inside lane, was their explanation. The spectators (mostly seniors) gave out a protesting yell but the big-wigs of the meet ignored them. Choppy Kanagaki, junior, was given second spot and the 11th graders won the meet by three slim points over the seniors. The three points if awarded to Mikio would have meant the meet crown for the seniors by one-point. Nagoshi didn't even place in the event.

Sueo "Choppy" Kanagaki, Dave Matsushima, Tom Kajioaka, and Reiji Nitta put on a four-man show for the champions as they scored 21, 21, 17, and 15 points respectively, for 74 of the juniors' 87 points.

The seniors' high scorers were Mas Uyesugi, Joe Kamiya and Harry Fukusawa with 12 points each.

The sophomores copped the most number of first places taking four and sharing another, but couldn't come through in the relays to boost their total.

George Morishige who was the only double winner of the meet, capturing the 50 and the 100 yard dashes, led the 10th graders with 14 points, while Henry Nakano contributed 12 points to their cause.

Ribbons were awarded to the place winners by S. Clay Coy, senior high school principal. Boys who scored 10 or more points will be awarded varsity track letters. Results follow:

50 YARD DASH FINAL--Won by G. Morishige, So; 2nd, S. Kanagaki, Jr; 3rd, M. Uyesugi, Sr; 4th, H. Fukusawa, Sr; 5th, M. Nagoshi, Sr. Time--:06.1 $\frac{1}{2}$

100 YARD DASH--Won by G. Morishige, So; 2nd, S. Kanagaki, Jr; 3rd, T. Kajioaka, Jr; 4th, J. Kamiya, Sr; 5th, T. Okuno, Sr. Time--11.2

220 YARD DASH--Won by J. Kamiya, Sr; 2nd, M. Takai, So; 3rd, H. Fukusawa, So; 4th, A. Yoshida, So; 5th, Y. Hirano, So. Time--25.8

440 YARD DASH--Won by R. Nitta, Jr; 2nd, K. Fujimoto, Sr; 3rd, A. Yoshida, So; 5th, S. Kanagaki, Jr; 5th, S. Nakano, Sr. Time--31.6

MILE RUN--Won by T. Takao, So; 2nd, A. Sameshima, Sr; 3rd, M. Imamura, Jr; 4th, J. Uyeda, So. Time--5:56.0

440 YARD RELAY--Won by Jrs. (D. Matsushima, T. Kajioaka, R. Nitta, S. Kanagaki); 2nd, Srs; 3rd, Sophs; 4th, Srs. (no time and names of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

place winners available.)

880 YARD RELAY--Won by Jrs. (D. Matsushima, T. Kajioaka, R. Nitta, S. Kanagaki); 2nd, Srs. (G. Akiyama, K. Fujimoto, M. Nagoshi, J. Kamiya); 3rd, Srs. (I. Kitagawa, P. Ota, K. Muranaga, T. Okuno); 4th, Srs. (H. Fukusawa, J. Niizawa, B. Fujita, M. Uyesugi); 5th, Sophs. (M. Takai, S. Fukusawa, G. Morishige, G. Takahashi). Time--1:47.6

BROAD JUMP--Won by T. Kajioaka, Jr, 19' 3"; 2nd, D. Matsushima, Jr, 18' 9"; 3rd, M. Uyesugi, Sr, 18' 4"; 4th, H. Nakano, So, 18' 1"; 5th, M. Takai, So, 17' 3".

HIGH JUMP--Tie for 1st, A. Yoshida, So; S. Kanagaki, Jr; tie for 3rd, H. Kajioaka, Jr; B. Fujita, Sr; M. Oi, Sr. Winning jump--5' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

8# SHOT PUT--Won by D. Matsushima, Jr, 46' 9"; 2nd, H. Nakano, So, 46' 8"; 3rd, T. Okuno, Sr, 42' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4th, M. Uyesugi, Sr, 42' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5th, A. Yoshida, So, 41' 3".

12# SHOT PUT--Won by H. Nakano, So, 38' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2nd, D. Matsushima, Jr, 37' 8"; 3rd, H. Kajioaka, Jr, 32' 11".

DISCUS--Won by G. Uriyu, Sr, 105' 3"; 2nd, H. Nakano, So, 104' 10"; 3rd, H. Fukusawa, Sr, 97' 10"; 4th, M. Uyesugi, Sr, 86' 9"; 5th, B. Fujita, Sr, 74' 10".

LEGEND: So, Sophomore; Jr, Junior; Sr, Senior.

FINAL STANDING

GIRIS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Ramblrettes	6	0	1.000
Toppers	4	2	.667
Starlettes	4	2	.667
Blue Swans	3	3	.500
Hayseeds	3	3	.500
9K	1	5	.167
Twenteens	0	6	.000

SPORTS CIRCLE

B SOFTBALL--Today
Ramblers vs Seiners--9K-6:30
Hornets vs Broncos--10F-6:30

F SOFTBALL--Results
Ramblers def Broncos, 11-1
Hornets def Nuggets, 1-0 (forfeit)
Hornets def Ramblers, 18-12

C SOFTBALL--Monday
Chiquitbes vs Jr. Echoes--10F-6:30
Ramblers Jrs vs Sailors--10F-6:30

C SOFTBALL--Results
Sailors def Crimson Tide--9-7

FINAL STANDING

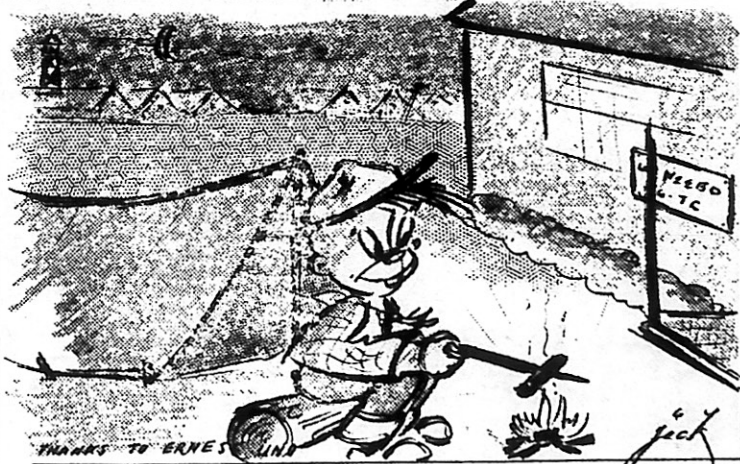
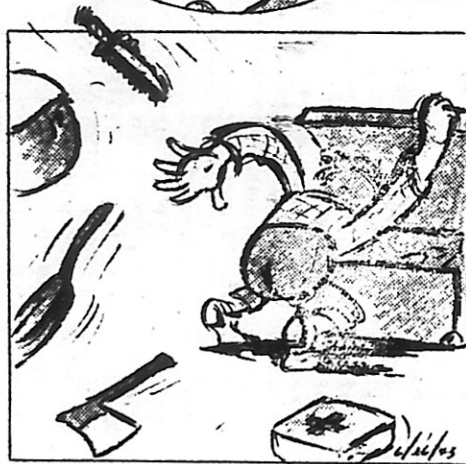
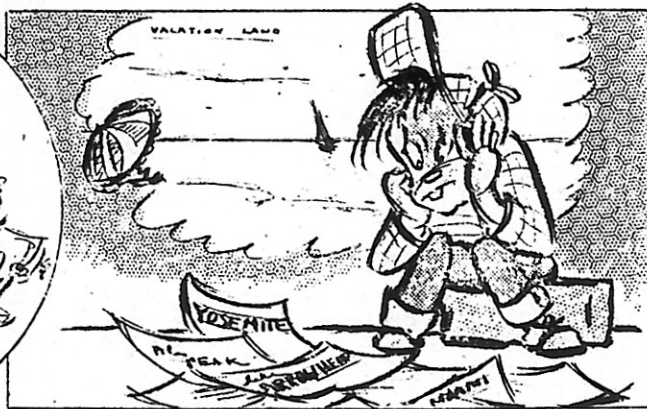
AA SOFTBALL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	4	2	.667
Deltans	3	3	.500
Dusters	2	3	.400
Wahoos	2	3	.400

LIL' NEEBO!

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

School's out!

BY JACK ITO



THANKS TO ERNEST LIND

Jack

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Auto painter, \$40 wk commission guaranteed; auto mechanic, \$45, Chicago.

One steward, \$175 mo plus meals; 2 cooks, \$100 mo plus meals; 4 helpers, \$50 mo plus meals, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Three hotel maids, \$70 mo, Chicago.

Two waiters for summer season, may earn \$150 mo plus room and bd, Chicago.

Twenty male or female sewing machine operators, may earn from \$40 to \$85 wk, Chicago.

Track worker, 46 cts hr --bd and rm, 50 cts day, Wyoming.

Industrial engineers and draftsmen, salary according to exp, Omaha.

Laborers, 50 cts hr to 65 cts hr, Omaha.

Fifteen men, \$37.50 wk, storing merchandise, Detroit.

Opportunities for issei farm families. One family on dairy, hog, and beef farm, \$100 mo to start, increase later, school close by, 4-rm house, electricity, garden, milk and feed for 50 chickens furnished. Family for garden work, milking and feeding of chickens, \$125 mo plus modern house close to school. A couple for farm, \$115 mo plus bd and rm. All the foregoing jobs are near Chicago.

One packer and one stock room clerk, \$30 wk, no exp, Chicago.

Men with chemistry degrees, chemical laboratory exp or chemical school, wanted by a large oil company.

Two housemen, \$70 mo plus rm and bd, Chicago.

Night desk clerk, \$70 mo plus rm, Chicago.

Eight female sewing machine operators, 50 cts hr and piece work, Chicago.

Ten men for rendering company, \$40 wk, Detroit.

Mechanics, \$125 to \$150 mo depending on exp, Chicago.

WANTED

Three janitors at the center hospital. Women preferred and are requested to apply to Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES REGISTRATION SET

Registration for the junior high school summer activities program will be held at Terry hall, July 5, on the following schedule: 9th grade, 8:45 a.m.; 6th grade, 10 a.m.; 7th grade, 1 p.m.; and 8th grade, 2:30 p.m.

Classes in language, reading, science, arithmetic, history, geography, and handwriting will be taught in the morning.

Afternoon sessions will be devoted to games, music, clubs, hobby groups, dramatics, story hour, art, weaving, silk screen, wood shop, model airplane building, folk dancing, homemaking, and typing.

The older boys may attend school in the mornings and work on the farm in the afternoons and Saturdays.

Religious classes, sponsored by the Granada Christian and Seventh-Day Adventist churches, will also be held.

HOKE TO PALISADE

Coach John Hoke went to Palisade, Colo., to attend his father's funeral. He is expected to return Monday.

FLORENCE KONNO GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Florence Konno was awarded a scholarship to the University of Denver at commencement exercises held at the new high school auditorium Thursday evening. This scholarship is renewable for a four-year period.

WILL CONDUCT JOB SURVEY HERE

In order to speed up the relocation program and provide better service to evacuees desiring jobs on the outside, a relocation survey will be conducted the week of June 28. Leave Officer Willis Hanson announces.

Interviews will be held in block-information offices with one representative of every family. Fourteen members of the project teaching staff will assist. According to Hanson, results of the survey will show not only what types of employment are desired by evacuees but also the localities to

OFFICES OF SUPERVISORS

Offices in the Salt Lake area with H. Rex Lee as supervisor include:

H. Rex Lee, 234 Atlas Building, Salt Lake City, Utah; James Jennings, 30 Main Street, Richfield, Utah; W. Wendell Palmer, Room 1, Federal Building, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Chester L. Mink, 14 Fidelity Bank Building, Twin Falls, Ida.; Frank M. Regan, 332 Capital Securities Building, Boise, Ida.

Ray B. Haight, Placer Hotel Building, Helena, Mont.; Murray E. Stebbings, Hill County State Bank Building, Havre, Mont.; A. Clair Barrett, Clay-Peters Building, Reno, Nev.; Frank A. Brown, 515 Realty Building, Spokane, Wash.

Headed by Vernon Kennedy, relocation supervisor, relocation offices in the Kansas City area include:

Vernon Kennedy, 1509 Fidelity Building, Kansas City, Mo.; E. G. Kennedy, 1122 Paul Brown Building, Office of Emergency Management, S. Louis, Mo.; Walter N. Parmeter, City National Bank Building, Omaha, Neb.; Myrle L. White, War Relocation Authority, Lincoln, Neb.; Frank E. Gibbs, War Relocation Authority, Sioux City, Iowa; Edward H. Lecker, Manhattan, Kans.

In the Denver area, Harold S. Choate, Midland Savings Building, Denver, is the supervisor with the following branch offices:

James W. Fennell, 432 Colorado Building, Pueblo; Roland A. King, 401 Federal Building, Sterling, Colo.; Harold M. Routh, 17 Reed Building, Grand Junction, Colo.; O. Leon Anderson, 328 Stapleton Building, Billings, Mont.

C. Fred Lane, Room 5, McCreary Building, Scottsbluff, Neb.; George A. Wright, War Relocation Authority, North Platte, Neb.; N. Harold Murdell, 403 Paloma Street, Santa Fe, NM; Harold M. O'Braun, County Public Welfare Building, Belle Fourche, SD; Vern Wolfley, Room 10, Pullman Block, Worland, Wyo.

which relocation is desired.



戦時下日本

東京放送を其の儘

戦時情報局解禁 華府発

東條首相令嬢の赤心

最近の東京放送に依ると東條首相の令嬢ミツ工さん達は女子青年防護團長として銃後の護りとして大活躍してゐると報知新聞は報じてゐる。

マニラ附近のケリラ戦

日本軍部の統制下にあるマニラ放送に依るとマニラ市より五十哩離れし地点に於てフィリピン人よりなるケリラ動乱があつたと。

アメリカンスタイル

元の東京アメリカン スタイル

ルは現在国際学院となつて居り、石川道夫氏を学院長として東洋各国及び枢軸諸国の學生に日本語を教授し、同時に眞の日本精神をふさ込んでゐると。

戦局風雲急を告ぐ

六月七日企畫院長鈴木貞一氏は「戦局急を告ぐ」の公報と一般國民に発表し同時に東條首相にも渡されたと報せられてゐる。

生産業促進計畫

六月十五日開催された戦時特別議案に提出されたハツの議案中、生産業改革案があり、營業は企畫院長鈴木貞一氏に依つて提出されたものであつて其の目的は單に一般軍需工業の改革促進を計るばかりでなく從來下火にあつた各種の生産業を復興発達させ同時に生活程度の上を計らんとするものであると東京放送は発表してゐる。

国債の発行

日本政府は今四二百十八億六千万円の国債発行を計畫其の内訳は三百五十一万九千円を主要道路建設に、百七十一億六十三万円を特別軍需費に、残りの十億七千七百円は其の他の資金に使用されるものと。

二ユーギニー戦線

東京放送は先に二ユーギニー従軍記者の實驗談を放送し我軍は日夜敵の猛射を浴びつゝ足の踏場もなぐ木の板が蜘蛛の巣の如く繁つてゐる熱帯のジャングル

を切り崩さなから戦つてゐる。其の困難は言語に盡し難しと報じてゐる。

見合は戸外で簡單に

戦時に相應しく見合も従来如く劇場や料理屋にて行はず健康的で而も経済的な戸外で行ふ方針を今度、東京府結婚奨励会が発表した。戸外に於いてヒクニツクやハイキングをやりに一人一人の見合でなく一度に大勢揃つて互に結婚の相手を探す事が出来れば貴重な時間を無駄にせず、又儀式も簡單にする事が出来ると。

日本に地震

去る六月十三日日本本州一帯に亘り地震ありしが被害全くなしと同盟通信は報じてゐる。

加州出身全下院議員の

日系市民帰還に反対 華府特報

加州出身全下院議員二十二名は如何なる日系市民と雖も加州に帰還せしめざる方針の統行に賛成し同案を統つて議員間に何等の意見の対立無しと発表した。尚右議員團は本提案を大統領並に軍部に提出する事になつてゐる。

短波レデオ 所有禁止の理由

大統領令、基、館内内の全日系人に対し短波レデオの所有禁止令が華府より全轉住所に発せられし事は既報の如くであるが来る七月一日までに石短波レデオは警告察署に届出る様華府本局より新に命令が発せられた。日系市民にして軍事地帯以外に居住する者は従来所有を許可されてゐたものであるが一セ二セの同居する館内に於ては其の所有を区別する事が出来ず市民非市民に拘らず今回新に所有禁止令が発せられたものである。

正義人道を重んずる
米國主義平等協會

在郷軍人團、商業會議所、ネイティブ・ソング協會が常軌を逸した日系人排斥に狂奔して居る際、之等とは反村に米國主義平等協會は正義と人道の上に立脚して頑迷固陋な自稱愛國者を排撃して日系人擁護運動に携つてゐる。同協會は錚々たる放棄家を網羅して今年一月桑港にて組織され其の後羅府、ハサデナ、フレスノポトランド、シヤートル等の都市及び各大学に同志を糾合し次の主旨を高唱して踏踏らわし、日本人に對する米人々悪感情矯正に努めてゐる。

る事は非合理より、(四)憲法の附與せし日本人の權利も立法によりて剝奪するは好ましからざる前例を残す。同協會は加州議會に書を送り日本人排斥法案は熟慮して検討すべしと從道し、一協會員は語る。

「米國政府の認めし忠誠日人を迫害する事は彼等の意氣を沮喪すす又び全く此の事は日本軍部をしてヒルマ・支那・印度支那民衆に米國の非人道行為を宣傳す材料を及へる結果となる。先日ハサデナ市支部集會に於いて學生代表者エレーン・ウード嬢は所信を述べて曰く「私運は大学内に協會を組織して學生日本人を理解せしめ偏狭な米人運の煽動する日本人に對する悪感情を緩和したいと思ふ。尚同協會員の内に左記の人々が列記してある。

ロバート・フス・ワイル、加ス、長、レー、ウ、イル、バ、リ、須

大総長、デビッド・P・バロー、ス將軍(前加州知事)、C・C・ヤング(前加州知事)、ジエー、ムス、C・ベーカー、僧正、フエス、ター、ロウエル評論家、ヘンリー、F・グラデー、ス加、ス、教授、ス、ク、オ、ン、グ(支那人)

日系人に同情するのシカゴサン紙の正論

「五十余名の日系人にホームを解放して就職の便宜を圓リレイアイオウ州、モイ、ン市民の羨望と愛國心は人種と皮膚の色によつて決定されるとの觀念の下に日系人を排斥する自稱愛國者の苦々しい行動とは好個の對照である」とシカゴサン紙に論じてゐる。

「忠誠な在米日人々と我等米國民が銃をとつて戦へる日本人との差別こそ人種よりも教育の性質によつて將來の平和は保證される事を判断と表明するものである」と大いに日系人に同情を表

C/O 日系人の組合加入を歓迎

在米全日本人を白眼視して不忠誠且つ狡猾なる密偵の如く宣傳するカイス委員會の声明は無責任なる放言にして戦争遂行に妨害なりと非難してワシントン首府内C/Oの組合は決議文を通過し、又左の書簡をW.R.局長テイロン、マイヤー氏に送り、日系人再移住に肉するW.R.方針に全幅の支持を奏へてゐる。「轉住所内日系人を外部に出働せしむる政策はフアシスム粉砕を目標とする今次の大戦に際して必要なる人力を充分利用するに役立つものであつて、同地方に就職中の日本人の組合加入を歓迎するものである。」

インデアナ州のレイキ郡C/Oの組合セホスト、トリビュン紙を通じて日系人に対する差別待遇の非を鳴らしてゐる。曰く「忠誠なる獨逸系及び伊不利系市民を通常社会にて就働せしめ皮膚が黄色なる理由にて独り日系市民のみを鉄條網内に收容せるのは不合理なり」

近頃全館府に巨り蠅蟻が出現に悩まされてゐるが此の種の蠅蟻は着物に損害を及ぼす。其の關係上、共同消費洗濯部では今回五の如き声明を發

蠅蟻に注意

表してゐる。

○各自の洗濯物は期日後直に受取らば度し。

○期日後蠅蟻に依り損害を蒙りし洗濯物に對しては絶体に責任なきものとす。

W.R.A. 職業幹旋所

轉任所内目系人再移住を促進する爲にW.R.A.は左記各所に支局を設置して職業の幹旋に努めてゐる。

- シカゴ市西ヤクソン街 二百廿六番
- ロツクフオード市ロツクフオード、ツラスト建物 内室五〇三番
- ピオリア市アライアンスライフ建物内室一―廿七番

北ダコタ州

- ファアーズ市デレンドルシ建物内
- インデアナポリス市サークル・タワー建物内
- ウイスコンシン州

- ミルワキー市西ウイスカ
- ンシン街一六一番
- マデソン市ワシントン建物内
- ミネソタ州
- ミネアポリス市メトロ

- リタン・ライフ建物内
- オハヨ州
- クリーパーランド市ユニオン・コーマス建物内
- コロンバース市
- 物内三五〇〇番
- トレド市山沢
- シンシナタイ市ユニオン
- ツラスト建物内
- ミシガン州
- デトロイト市ベノベスコト建物内
- ニュー・ヨーク州
- ニュー・ヨーク市ブロードウエー街五〇 室一四一〇番

- マサチューセツド州
- ボストン市郵便局建物内
- ワシントンD.C.
- ワシントン街九一〇パア建物内
- ア、カンソー州
- リットル、ロツク市ピラ
- ミッド建物内

戯か誠か

密告するに相手が悪い

羅府ケイス委員会聴向会で

公開され、日本軍落下傘部隊に献上すべく食糧品を隠匿せしと前ボストンワグ役人に密告せよとの日米人の話に戯談か事実か解らぬが、戯談としては聊か念が入り過ぎてゐる。事実とせば打明けるとに相手が悪かつた。

多分該日本人は政府役人を恐怖さす爲に悪戯氣分で喋つたのであらうか、之は無思慮の民衆に益々日本人憎悪の觀念を抱かす材料を與へたものであつた。(オチクロニクル紙)

農園志願者に付て

我等現在の生活は理窟を去つて居る場合に在り、實際行つた境遇に直面して居るのです。只努力に依つて切り開くより他に道はないのです。病身の婦人七十歳に於て居ります。其誠意に對し感涙なきを得ないので、一日作さば一日食

ハチの東洋信念は今日我等目前の境涯に於て忘れ去るにシテ格言でありませう。半日の労働無汰だと思ふて下さる勿れ私心を去つて其力する事に依りてのみ我々の將來に力と平安があるのだと思はれます。水道具人力等の不足の爲め無望と思はれた我等の農園も皆様の援助に依り今日相當の成績を挙げ於て数ヶ月のガンバリを望みます。

ハラシテアの人々に尊故と感謝を表すと同時に農事部としては切實の規定の範圍に於て必ず報酬をなす事に致して居ります。皆様の御了解を望みます。

農事人事部
山中良貞

區代表集會

ブルースターマサリス俱樂部
ブルースターマサリスクラブ
フに於ては未了二十七日午後七時より来るべき獨立祭行事につき重要協議を行ふ由

要求欄

- シカゴ市
- 自動車ベイシタ師 週給四十弗及びコミッション
- 自動車メカニツク 週給四十五弗
- ホテル女中 三名
- 月給七十弗
- ウエーター 二名
- 收入月百五十弗 食堂附
- 裁縫ミシン使番 二十名
- 男女何れにても可
- 週給四十弗―四十五弗
- 經驗あるメカニツク
- 月給百廿五弗―百五十弗
- 事務員 週給三十弗
- 經驗不要
- 屋内労働者 二名
- 月給七十弗 食堂附
- 夜勤事務員
- 月給七十弗 食堂附
- 裁縫ミシン使番 女八名
- 一時間五十仙並びに賃任
- 事
- セルビー兵營
- 料理人 二名
- 月給百弗 食堂附

センター縦横

●共済に就職中なりし斎藤マツタ氏は簿記長として会計課に轉職せりと同課事務主任ルビー・フリー女史は発表した。

●当センター行政部役人ジヤック・パウリス、レモンド又ブラウトン、ワルター・フアラ、ロウエル・ストリー、ミューロ・ベネット及びコリドニア・スミス氏の六名は都合に依り先週辞職した。

●病院にて看護婦至急入用希望者は看護婦長事務室に申込されたし。

●暑さを防ぐ方法として扇風機が各食堂に設置されたと財産課員ラルフ・ミニエル氏発表。

●去る月曜日7H食堂通風管より黒煙が上がるを見つけた。消防署員は早速駆け付け鎮火した。損害は甚しく消防署署長がエリー・カラバン氏は語った。

●去る月曜日使用されておる手道具類がアマチエリ対外借款事務局へ輸送された。

●社会課医療部員レサ・ピアロネ女史は病院付の役人として去る月曜日就任した。

讀者の聲

編輯長足下
轉住所より再移住する日系人は米人社会注目の的となり其一擧手一投足は批判され、只一人の見苦しき行動は日本人全体に悪影響を齎します故、今後當市方面に移轉せしむる人には服装に注意して戴きたいのです。

シカゴ市は加州と異り、米人一般が几帳面で礼儀が正しいのです。体裁を飾り立ぬ衣を服装を着る必要はないのです。少くともコートを着、ネクタイは結んで戴きたいものです。ズーツースーツ・ジャズ・シンパンツ等のみで平氣でシカゴ市中

を湖歩してゐる日本人に対して米人は批判し我々を赤面させてゐます。老婆心乍ら紙上を以て一言注意致します。

シカゴ市 T多田

三区参事員選出

先般各区選出参事員の発表があつたが、今回左記三区参事員決定し追加された。

6H区 福原清太郎
8K区 山中ジミー
12K区 中村ジョージ

農園部食堂大繁昌

農園部食堂は近頃繁昌平日は二百五十名、土曜日は三百七十五名食事をとり、料理長木村吉郎氏と廿一名の食堂従業員は多忙を極めてゐる由。

紛失品―黒色パーカー1万年筆、拾得者は11K・1E迄御届を乞ふ。

拾得物―エールキーケース
附、郵便局に保管中。

活動寫眞上映日割

土曜日(廿六日)メリアゲントスライ
7H食堂 午後七時半
6H食堂 午後八時十五分
日曜日(廿七日)メリアゲントスライ
7F食堂 午後七時半
7G食堂 午後八時十五分
月曜日(廿八日)メリアゲントスライ
6E食堂 午後七時半
8E食堂 午後八時十五分
火曜日(廿九日)エヤンクインヤ
12E食堂 午後七時半
10E食堂 午後八時十五分



グラナタ佛教會

夏学期中は左の如く日曜學校並に佛教青年会の行事時刻変更致し在れば特に父兄の方は青年や子供さんにか傳へを願ふと。

六月二十七日 午前八時 佛敎日曜學校
午前九時 佛敎日曜學校教師會

佛教青年礼拝説教

午前拾壹時より右同時刻一佛教會堂並に才二両佛教會堂で行はれり。

第一佛教會堂 白川南教使
第二佛教會堂 米村南教使

會葬御礼

故璋子儀葬儀執行の際には御多忙中にも不拘御會葬被下且つ御贈花御香料を戴き御厚志の程感謝仕り候。

實は一々参上御礼可申上候に候へ共種々取込申其意を御禮儀を紙上をもつて不取敢御礼申上候。

六月廿四日

表主 夫 藤生寅三
長男 忠美
長女 美栄子
次男 鳳美
親戚代表 丹羽氏儀
9Kブラツク 葬儀委員同
ア・マチ基督教會

評論家ピアソン氏

トキ一 スローカム氏を

擧揚

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著名な評論家ドルーピアソン氏はワシントン メーリーゴー ラウンドに於いて「虎視耽耽として常に獲物を探し其の主宰する委員會の余命を繼ぐに吸つたるマーテン ダイスは先般労働聯盟の解散を宣告して以來其の銳鋒を日系市民を含む全日本人に向つて」と解説を加へてゐる。又周氏回想談の一として次の如き佳話がもりのされてゐるので之を紹介する。

「真珠湾事変前に潮がペンシルベニア州 ホツツタウンのウイラード ドーラングは太平洋沿岸の一日本人より豫期しない一書簡に接した。其の書面には「自分こそ一次世界大戦に歐州に出征した者で名譽の戦死を遂げられた貴下の令息チヤック君の戦友であつて伯父の家族訪問を希望して居る者である」と切々の情を披瀝してあつた。ドーラング氏は直に令息と共に佛國に出征した事のある一警官に質したところ、其の警官は自分達の部隊には日本人は居なかつた筈だと答へたのであつた。物て其の日本人が遙々と来訪してドーラングの家人達と在りし日の令息の物語等いと慇懃に語つてゐると一台中の自動自轉車が庭前に横付けされて例の警官が訪れた。家人は其の警官が直ちに未訪中の日本人を逮捕する事と予期してゐると豈計らんや警官は「ヤア!!トキ!!懐しいなあ!!と意外の再会に且つ驚き、且つ喜び合つた劇的場面に家人は口アンケリであつた。之の日本人こそはトキ一スローカムであつた。彼は才一次大戦に一身を米國に捧けて出征した功に因り市民

権を奪はられた者である。「佛蘭西に出征中私等はトキ一が日本人だとは考へてゐなかつた。彼が戦友と共に米國軍人として敢然と戦つた勇士である」と警官は當時の追憶を述べてあつた。盛んになりしワグワグ区親密なる交際を継続してゐるが先違つてはワグワグの招待を受けたいに其の親善ぶりを發揮し今回はワグワグの招待に依り去る水曜日ワグワグの食堂に於て益々其の親友と深くし、両区は共に現在の無意味極る館府集團生活の明朗化に努めてゐる。之に共鳴し、ワグワグ区在住國府田敬三郎氏も當夜は出席され「親善パーティー」に対し、金巻封を寄附された由、關係者一同感謝してゐる。

親善パーティー

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既報の如く婦人聯盟主催手藝品即売バザーの出品メ切りは六月二十日であつたが出品少量の爲メ切り期日を來る七月五日まで延期しバザーは七月十日に開催される事に決定した由。尚聯盟次回例会は來る七月一日午前十時よりホスピタリティ事務所に於いて開催し重要協議がある筈なれば多数会員の出席を希望してゐる。

蛇捕蛇に噛る

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館府内に於て蛇捕を職業としてゐるワグワグの中島氏は先日捕獲した鈴蛇に手を噛まれ、自ら病院に於て治療中であるが生命には別條ないものと見られてゐる。

出生

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小妻夫人 男子 六月十七日
上村夫人 女子 六月十八日
田村夫人 男子 六月十九日
浜岡テツキ夫人 女子

婦人聯盟主催バザー延期

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六月廿三日

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1-Inside Japan News (OWI)
- 2-Coast Return Opposed
- 3-Short Wave Set
- 4-Democracy of Fair Play
- 5-Chicago Sun
- 6-CIO Backs Evacuees
- 7-Cricket
- 8-W.R.A. Employment Office
- 9-S.F. Chronicle
- 10-Farm Division
- 11-Blue Star Mothers' Club
- 12-Outside Job
- 13-Center Shorts
- 14-Letter to Editor
- 15-Council
- 16) Lost and Found
- 17)
- 18-Farm Mess Hall
- 19-Movies
- 20- Buddhist
- 21-Thanks
- 22-Washington Merry Go Round
- 23-Party
- 24-Womens' Federation
- 25-Rattlesnake Victim
- 26-Birth
- 27-Janitor Wanted

女ジヤネター入用
女ジヤネター病院にて至急入用・希望者は看護長迄申込を乞ふ。(126)