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RELOCATION PAMPHLETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

To clarify WRA aims and procedures in the minds of the evacuated people, the WRA headquarters in Washington will distribute pamphlets entitled, "The Relocation Program" to each apartment in every relocation center. A translation in Japanese accompanies each pamphlet.

Distribution of these booklets will be made as soon as they arrive. They explain in detail the two fundamental WRA objectives: (1) to help as many of the evacuees as possible in effecting a personal relocation outside of the evacuated area; and (2) to make the relocation centers as livable and productive as wartime conditions will permit for those evacuees who are unable to effect a personal relocation while the war is going on.

CAMP SAVAGE TO RECRUIT

Col. Kai Rasmussen and Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould, cavalry, director of personnel, will arrive here Aug. 4 to recruit men for Camp Savage. Rasmussen and Gould are personally visiting all the relocation centers to interview all volunteers individually.

Any male who can understand the Japanese language may qualify for the Camp Savage language school. A thorough knowledge of Japanese is not necessarily required.

The main objective of this language school is to prepare men to be skilled language specialists. The students here, differing from ordinary enlisted men in other branches of service and performing special duties requiring technical skill, will be promoted faster than in any other branch.

Because of the excellent

1944 FISCAL YEAR

APPROPRIATION OKAYED

Appropriations for the Granada project has been received for the fiscal year of 1944, following the ratification of the Appropriation Bill by Congress and the President, according to T. Read Hanson, principal fiscal accountant.

Although the project's appropriation has been cut considerably, grants will be given to relocating evacuees as before. Relo-

cation-grant checks, however, will be mailed to the relocating evacuees' respective destinations. Instead of cash, government orders, providing for the train ticket and general travel expenses, will be granted to relocating evacuees.

Because of the cut in appropriations, center activities will be greatly reduced.

Must Use Water Sparingly

Lawns and trees in the administrative and hospital areas will be irrigated only every other night in order to conserve water, announces William B. Wroth, conservation engineer. New grass south of the hospital must have water each night, but all other irrigations will be reduced.

"The water-supply situation is still serious, but as yet not critical," Wroth says. "Water must be used sparingly for gardens and trees, and should not be used to settle dust. Irrigation should be done in the late evening to reduce loss by evaporation."

Wroth warns that continued wastage of water in the blocks may make further restrictions necessary.

CARNIVAL WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners of the Amache Midsummer carnival held recently were announced by the recreation department as follows:

Play concessions--bingo parlor sponsored by the 12G volunteers and recreation department, first; poker playing, 11G volunteers and recreation department, second; roulette, high school music department, third.

Food booths--shaved ice sponsored by the Pioneer, first; tamales, YWCA, second; shaved ice, YWCA, third.

Special award--Tom Okamoto for his caricature-drawing booth.

Parade winners--11G, first, and 11F, 10E, 6H, 11E, 11K, 10H, second.

War Saving stamps during the drive.

VOLUNTEERS

results, the Camp Savage language school is being expanded to offer more opportunities to those Japanese Americans desiring to enlist.

All those wishing to apply for the military intelligence service language school are asked to report to the employment office.

YEAR-OLD CHILD WINS \$100 BOND

Fourteen-month-old Howard Ono, 8K-3C, was the winner of the \$100 War Bond, first prize in the raffle conducted by the Blue Star Mothers recently. Aileen Yamaguchi, 8 years old, 10E-12B, won the second award of a \$50 bond and Harry Kuwahara, 7K-3F, third prize, \$25 bond.

In their effort to put a War Saving Stamp book in every home in Amache, the Blue Star Mothers sold a total of 16,335 10-cent

GRANADA PIONEER

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

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Wellsville is a small town in Kansas with a population of about 500. One hundred Japanese have relocated there, working at railway tracks. They are all industrious and courteous to the Caucasians, and so they are liked by them all. Even when the news of the execution of American flyers in Tokyo was announced in May, the townspeople did not show a sign of prejudice against us Japanese.

However, a very deplorable event happened, when one of the workers was stabbed critically by another on July 7th. This matter was investigated by the city authorities, and it was found that besides these two, there were a number of undesirable elements glaring at each other, and they had been ordered to return to this camp. While the WRA is helping us in every way to resettle, and since the peace-loving Japanese are trying to relocate, a few trouble makers hinder the program and give the American public the impression that all the evacuees are gangsters, disturbing peace and order. I hope by writing this letter to you, some measure may be taken by the WRA to prevent undesirable ones from relocating.

MIRONI SAITO
12D-5D

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Sgt. Ken Okumura, Cpl. Yoshio Hirooka, Camp Grant, Ill.; T/Cpl. Sam Tsuruta, Camp Carson, Colo.; T/5 William Otani, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Seitoku Hamashiro, Cpl. Miyoshi Mabba, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Hiro Nakamura, Ft. Sill, Okla.

VITAL

STATISTICS

To Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Matsuda, 7F-2F, a boy, July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshio Okubo, 10E-8C, a girl, July 18.

Short

IT TAKES



Dr. Joseph Samler, vocational retraining supervisor from the Washington WRA office, arrived Tuesday to confer with Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education. Dr. Samler will remain in the center until Friday.

Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, state superintendent of public instruction from the state department of education, arrived in this center Tuesday to visit the Amache schools.

Toki Tanaka of the Blue Circles and Michiko Nomura of the Rockettes left the center Sunday morning for outside employment. Miss Tanaka will work in New York while Miss Nomura accepted a position in Cleveland.

20 VOLUNTEERS AWAIT CALL

Of the Amache residents that volunteered for the Army, 20 still remain to be cleared and given their physical examination. The 20 are Tamatsu Miya, Bill Saburo Ozaki, Kay Sugahara, Tetsuo Iacola, Paul Shibata, Leo Iikuchi, Gilbert Tani, George Mironaka, Fred H. Oawa, Jack Teshiragi, Mideo Inara, Yoshio Abo, James Tanaka, Joe Kamiya, Hiroshi Ianda, Yoshinobu Taniguchi, Sherman Nishi, Henry Inano, Snilo Kamiya, and Tom Okamoto.

SCHOOL PUPILS MAKE DONATIONS

Nine boxes of Swiss chard and one and a half boxes of Italian squash have been donated to the mess division by elementary school pupils, who recently harvested their first Victory garden crop.

William Wells, chief steward, expressed his appreciation of the children's efforts.

A new schedule for the woodcarving classes at 3H-5A have been announced by Instructor Yutaka Suzuki as follows: 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Chicken served to residents Sunday was raised on the center farm and "dressed" by block managers, according to Ted Tanaka, assistant project steward.

CHURCH GROUPS HEAR TALK ON DISCRIMINATION

Margaret Rohrer, regional secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation of Denver, spoke on "Fighting Racial Discrimination" to the high school and college-age group of the Granada Christian church at Terry hall Sunday. Rev. Paul Nagano and Sadao Mashima of Poston said a few words on preparing for relocation.

Sam Fujita was in charge of games and Mitsuko Nakamura, refreshments. Assistants were Mika and Ikue Huzuhara, Miyoko Masuda, Rose Tani, and Blanche Nimura.

AMACHE FFA MEMBERS LEARN FARM METHODS

Thirty-two members of the Future Farmers of America, Amache chapter, visited a farm near Rocky Ford Friday to learn about corn grading, potato digging, green onion plants, and the protein value of red table beets.

The group also visited the American Crystal Sugar company's experiment station where they were taught the value, fertilizer uses, and grading of sugar beets, and about overhead irrigation.

Conrad Griffith and Lorenzo Burnett accompanied the boys. Donald P. Larbison, assistant project director, arranged the trip.

ARMY

Nisei Lauded

In a report prepared for the Senate by the War department and the WRA, soldiers of Japanese ancestry now serving with the United States fighting forces were discussed. Said the report:

"They are all citizens of the United States; and they have all volunteered for service. Thus far their record has been excellent.

"Other American soldiers of Japanese descent have performed useful and hazardous services in connection with our operations in the Pacific and a number have already been decorated for meritorious services. It is the policy of the War department and the Army in all respects to accord American soldiers of Japanese ancestry the rights and privileges of all other American soldiers."

Nisei Speak On Discrimination

Among the speakers at a rally called by the American Legion post in Northfield, Minn., protesting racial discrimination were Roy Hamaji and Woodrow Odenaka, students at Carleton college, and formerly of the Granada center.

Hamaji and Odenaka spoke of their experiences in their home communities in the west and in the relocation centers, according to a recent report in the Northfield Independent.

Other nisei speakers were Hiroto Sato, Hiroshi Eguchi, Joe Akiyama, and John Yoshida. All are students at Carleton college.

Said the Independent: "The young woman and five young men who gave brief talks, all of them recently out of high school, gave the impression of being young people very similar in attitude and outlook to other young Americans of the same age..."

==LOST & FOUND==

LOST: Pair of pink-rimmed reading glasses, between 8P and 9L. Please return to police station.

RETURN TO COAST UNLIKELY: BYRNES

WASHINGTON, July 17-- War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes served notice that "the present restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry will remain in force as long as the military situation so requires."

Byrnes issued a statement, prepared by the War department and the WRA at President Roosevelt's request, which made clear that there is little likelihood that the evacuated West Coast area will be opened in the near future for the return of former residents.

CONTROL JAPANESE IS ARIZONA PLEA

WASHINGTON, July 14-- Extension of military control over persons of Japanese ancestry to the entire state of Arizona was urged on President Roosevelt coincidental with the disclosure that the WRA has stopped granting "indefinite leaves" to evacuees wishing to settle in the state.

Three Arizona members of Congress, voicing fear of racial trouble and serious postwar problems, asked the President to impose stiffer restrictions on all Japanese and Japanese Americans in the state.

NISEI ARE CAPABLE IN AIDING WAR EFFORT

To aid in the war effort, young men and women of Japanese ancestry have found work in hospitals in Colorado and other states in this region, said a recent issue of the Pueblo Chieftan.

There are 13 employees serving at the University of Colorado school of medicine and hospital, as doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, accountants, record room and file clerks, according to the story.

Said R. R. Prangley, business manager:

"We couldn't ask for better employees, or get better work done. They are energetic, capable people. If we did not have them, we would have an extremely difficult time trying to replace them. We are very pleased."

The hospital at Holyoke, Colo., was able to remain open only through the employment of two Japanese-American nurses from the Tule Lake center, stated the Chieftan.

Other hospitals in this region employing persons of Japanese ancestry are Colorado state hospital and Corwin hospital, Pueblo; St. Luke's and St. Anthony's hospital, Denver; Glockner hospital, Colorado Springs; State tuberculosis sanatorium, Basin, Wyo.; and the Montana home for the aged.

HIGUCHI APPOINTED FIRST LIEUTENANT

WASHINGTON, July 12-- Hiro Higuchi, Hawaiian-born Japanese was appointed as a first lieutenant in the Army's Chaplain corps, according to an announcement made by the War department.

Higuchi is the second Japanese American to be so appointed, Chaplain Masao Yamada being the first.

MOVIES

TODAY

8:15 p.m.--High school auditorium.

FRIDAY

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

8:15 p.m.--9H mess hall.

Concluding a two-day showing in the new high school auditorium tonight is "They Meet Again," a RKO production, (co-starring Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett.

Starting a four-day run on Friday is one of the greatest entertainments in all screen history, "How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn's prize novel. This Twentieth Century-Fox's academy award winner is the story of a family never conquered--neither by armed men or hardship--hunger or hate--nor by the dark destiny that threatened the greenness of their valley.

The superb cast is headed by Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee, and Roddy McDowell.

--Sueo Sato

AMACHE CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE

BALANCE SHEET
MARCH 1 TO MAY 31, 1943

ASSETS

Current:

Cash on Hand:			
Register Change Fund	\$	420.00	
Office Cash		15.15	
Sales Tax Tokens		50.00	\$ 485.15
Cash in Bank			3963.40
Accounts Receivable			177.07
Mdse. Inventory, May 31, 1943		59295.65	\$63921.27

Deferred:

Prepaid Insurance			869.11
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Fixed:

Furnitures, Fixtures and Equipment			9799.41
Total Assets			<u>\$74589.79</u>

LIABILITIES

Current:

Accounts Payable	\$	9872.77	
Accrued Salaries and Clothing Allowance		1946.36	
Accrued Rent WRA		2346.87	
Accrued Colorado State Sales and Service Tax		554.64	
Accrued Federal Excise Tax		73.70	
Scrip Liability		4063.84	\$18858.18
Equipment Contract Payable			2815.00

Net Worth:

Membership Capital		24835.00	
Members' Equities		17412.13	
Net Gain, March 1 to May 31, 1943		10669.48	52916.61
Total Liabilities and Net Worth			<u>\$74589.79</u>

AA BATTING

Nishijima Leads With .667 Clip

DAVE MATSUSHIMA IN RUNNER-UP SPOT

After three weeks of AA league baseball, Lefty Nishijima, Deltans' chucker, leads the batting parade with a cool average of .667, getting 6 out of 9 in two games. Dave Matsushima, Dodgers' shortstop, is in the runner-up spot with a .556 average in two games. He has 5 for 9.

Following are the batting averages of those who have hit .300 or better according to the rec dept's official scorebook:

	AB	R	Pct.
J. Hamahashi, DG	6 3		.500
J. Otani, MP	2 1		.500
G. Maruyama, K9	4 2		.500
G. Matsuura, K9	13 6		.462
Y. Miyamoto, K9	13 6		.462
B. Umekubo, DS	9 4		.444
F. Inaba, DT	9 4		.444
J. Kubochi, MP	9 4		.444
R. Hatanaka, MP	7 3		.429
G. Watanabe, DT	7 3		.429
E. Igasaki, K9	10 4		.400
F. Matsutani, MP	5 2		.400
T. Shimizu, MP	8 3		.375
K. Ono, MP	8 3		.375
N. Kuwatani, DG	8 3		.375
J. Harada, K9	11 4		.364
J. Shiro, DG	9 3		.333
M. Hamada, DS	9 3		.333
S. Fujita, K9	6 2		.333
J. Nakamura, MP	6 2		.333
R. Sato, K9	3 1		.333

LEGEND: MP, Motor Pool; K9, Knines; DG, Dodgers; DS, Dusters; DT, Deltans.

KNINES HEAD TEAM HITTING WITH .2843

The Knines are the top team in batting. They have the highest percentage with .2843, most number of hits with 31 and share most runs scored with the Dusters with 23 to their credit in three league games.

AA TEAMS' BATTING AVERAGE	GP	AB	R	H	Pct.
Knines	3	109	23	31	.2843
M. P.	2	81	18	23	.2839
Deltans	2	64	17	17	.2656
Dodgers	2	70	13	18	.2571
Dusters	3	106	23	21	.1981

AA BASEBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Deltans	2	0	1.000
Dodgers	1	1	.500
Motor Pool	1	1	.500
Knines	1	2	.333
Dusters	1	2	.333

RACE DISCRIMINATION HITS BY ACLU REPORT

The annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union issued last week, entitled "Freedom in Wartime," states that the "worst single invasion of citizens' liberties under war pressure was the wholesale evacuation of more than 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry and their subsequent confinement."

Condemning the treatment of Japanese Americans as discrimination based on race, the ACLU reports show that during the past year, state legislatures have passed bills prohibiting ownership of land by Japanese aliens or by trustees for them.

Arkansas has prohibited the ownership of land by Japanese Americans. Although declared unconstitutional by the Arizona Supreme court, the state passed a statute requiring public registration of all

property transaction with all persons of oriental descent.

The report indicates that the situation has been somewhat relieved by permitting loyal evacuees to leave relocation centers and re-settle outside the military zones, by accepting volunteers of Japanese ancestry into the Army, and by allowing men in uniform to return to the evacuated area.

The report praises the WRA for its policy favoring the release of loyal Japanese Americans from relocation centers and condemns the Dies Committee for its campaign to obstruct the government program.

TRANSIFIERS

Tetsuzo Nakagawa and Louise, Gladys, Elsie; To-shiharu Koga, Kina Takemoto, from Tule Lake, Calif.



HARD LUCK DUSTERS

The Dusters can, without dispute, claim the title of the "hard luck" team of the AA league. Last week end, they dropped a heart-breaker to the Dodgers, who, on Jack Yamahashi's ninth-inning homer with a man on base went on to win 12-11 after trailing 11-10. The Dusters blew an 8-3 lead, which they held until the end of the fifth inning, mainly on costly errors. It should have been a cinch game for them.

This week, the hard luck boys, minus three of their regulars, came from behind in the eighth to tie up the contest against the high-riding Deltans at 3-all. But their hopes simmered when the Deltans sent home the winning tally in the final half of the same stanza on an error. The Dusters outhit the victors 5 to 4 but errors (again?) spelled defeat.

With a little more luck, and fewer muffs, the Dusters could have won one or both tilts—but....

THE MAN OF THE WEEK

Yukio Miyamoto twirled the underdog Knines, who dropped two straight games, to a big 9-1 upset win, silencing the Dodgers' batsmen to only three hits. At the plate, he had a good day, getting 2 for 5.

RALLY IN SIXTH WINS FOR SKIBOS

Scoring seven runs in the fifth inning, the Skibos broke a 3-3 deadlock and went on to win, 10-4, over the Ramblers in the first A league game of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader at the 10F diamond.

Score by innings:
 Ramblers 003 001 - 4 5 5
 Skibos 300 07x - 10 10 4
BATTERIES: Ramblers—H. Noda and T. Ono; Skibos—S. Kawamura and T. Abe.

YOUTHFUL RAIDERS LOSE TO MOTORMEN

In the second A league game of the afternoon, the youthful Raiders lost, 6-2, but surprised everyone when

AA RESULTS

KNINES IN UPSET WIN; DELTANS BEAT DUSTERS

Behind the steady 3-hit pitching of Yuk Miyamoto, the underdog Knines, finally got their well-oiled machine into motion and strafed the Dodgers' pitchers for 14 hits as they ran berserk in trampling the Dodgers to the tune of 9-1 in an AA affair Sunday morning at the 10F diamond.

The Dodgers drew first blood by running across their only tally of the game in the first inning on an error, a hit, and a long fly.

Dodgers' ace pitcher, Gilbert Tanji kept the hits well-scattered until the fifth when the Knines finally got to him and scored four runs on an equal number of hits and continued their onslaught by tallying five more big runs in the next three innings.

The Dodgers threatened but once after the first inning. In the seventh frame with two gone, Joe Shiro banged out a hit. The next two men walked to fill the bags but Miyamoto forced pitcher John Arishita to ground out for the third out.

Starring at the plate for the Knines were George Matsuura and George Maruyama with 2 for 4; the former was credited with a round tripper and the latter with a triple.

Score by innings:
 Dod's 100 000 000 - 1 3 1
 K9's 000 042 21x - 9 14 1

BATTERIES: Dodgers—G. Tanji, J. Arishita, and N. Kuwatani; Knines—Y. Miyamoto and S. Nomura.

they forced the experienced Motor Pool to play heads-up ball.

Hank Wada, Motor Pool, was the hitting star of the game with 3 for 4.

Score by innings:
 M. P. 023 010 0 - 6 10 0
 Raiders 000 002 0 - 2 4 0

BATTERIES: Motor Pool—G. Nakano, G. Otani and T.

Behind Lefty Mishijima's superb pitching and batting, the Deltans won their second straight AA league victory by taking down the Dusters, 4-3, Sunday afternoon at the 10F diamond.

The game started out to be a pitchers' duel between Deltan Nishijima and Duster John Niizawa, but in the fourth stanza, a couple of errors and a hit produced the first tally of the game for the Deltans. A single and two triples in the fifth, gave them two more runs and knocked Niizawa off the mound. Bobby Umekubo replaced him.

Nishijima was heading for his first shut-out victory until the eighth, when with one out, a walk and three straight hits, featured by John Nishinura's fluky triple to right field, gave the Dusters three runs to tie up the game.

The Deltans came right back in their half of the inning to score the all-important one run. Yorio Aoki and Harry Shirohaka received free passes and were advanced to second and third on a sacrifice. On a squeeze play, Flu Inaba missed the bunt but the Dusters' catcher, Chick Kunisaki, muffed the ball and Aoki rumped across with the winning mark. That ended the scoring as Inaba popped to catcher and Mas Ishigaki fanned.

Hitting stars of the day were Deltans' pitcher Nishijima with 3 out of 4 including a triple and a double, and Sats Uyekubo, Dusters, with 2 for 2.

Score by innings:
 Dust's 000 000 030 - 3 6 0
 Delt's 000 120 01x - 4 5 3

BATTERIES: Dusters—J. Niizawa, B. Umekubo and C. Kunisaki; Deltans—L. Nishijima and T. Ioka.

Fukuyama; Raiders—E. Shiro and H. Hamanishi.

Thumbnail SKETCHES

He is the first Amache resident to become a commissioned officer in the US Army. His name is Dr. Masato Okuda, of the center dental clinic, now First Lieutenant Okuda.

This materialization of one of his fondest dreams was granted Dr. Okuda two weeks ago, when he received instructions to leave, July 28, for Camp Shelby.

It was in 1941 that Dr. Okuda fulfilled his first dream when he attained his IES degree at the College of Physician and Surgeon, a dental college in San Francisco. Since then, he has made every effort to contribute his share in his country's war effort.

Palo Alto, Calif., is his home-town. There he received his elementary and secondary educations. As a young boy, Dr. Okuda was clever with his hands, and in compliance with his mother's request to select a "respectable" profession, he embarked on a career of dentistry.

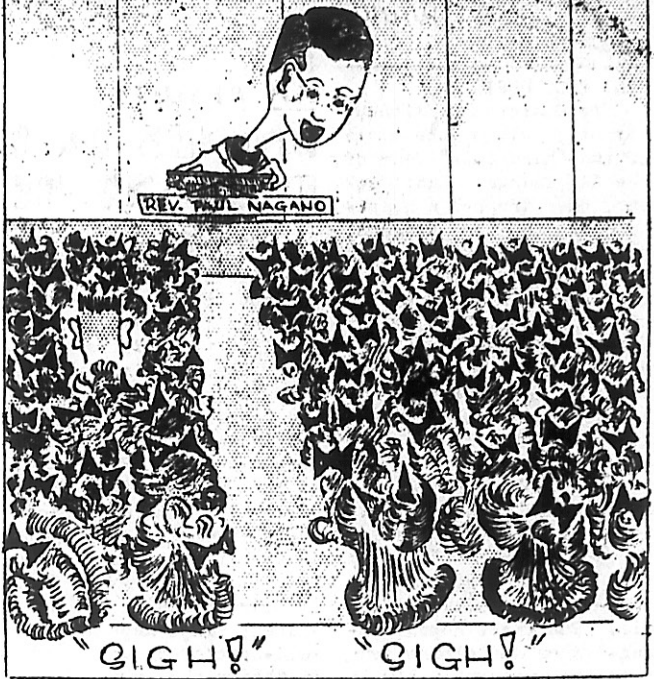
In his college years, he was honored with a special award for his ability in gold foil work, and was a member of the Tau Kappa Omega, the school's honor society. Upon his graduation, he worked with Dr. Masachi Higaki for a short time in San Francisco.

His close friends call him, "Hezzy." The explanatory story goes that when Dr. Okuda was attending Sunday school, his class had to memorize the various names mentioned in the Bible. One brilliant classmate conceived the idea the best method was to call each other by the names they were supposed to learn. As it happened, the name "Hezekiah" was given to him.

According to Dr. George Nagamoto, chief of the dental clinic, "Dr. Okuda did the most excellent work that anyone could desire, and he never complained about work. Always quiet, yet sociable, and he was always loved and respected by his patients, associates, and friends."

It was in Santa Anita

THE LAST STAND



JOBS OPPORTUNITIES

Farm opportunities for families, Chicago and Des Moines.

Greenhouse worker, \$30 wk, housing close by, near

IOWA CORN GROWER SEEKS 35 WORKERS

A representative of a Sutherland, Ia., corn-growing company will visit the center soon to recruit 35 workers for the corn detasseling season, which starts July 26.

The work season will last from three to four weeks. The employer will furnish transportation both ways, and will provide a bunk house and cook house.

The wages will be 50 cents an hour, 10 cents an hour bonus for Sunday work, and 5 cents an hour bonus if the worker stays the season. These are standard Iowa wages.

assembly center that he married his childhood girl friend. Sports-minded, Dr. Okuda loves basketball and truck.

His departure is a terrific loss to Amache, but we all realize that Uncle Sam needs him more urgently.

—Sueo Sako

Chicago.

Twenty-five men, 75¢ hr, 1½ overtime plus piece rate to make average of \$1.25 hr and up, defense work, Cleveland foundry.

Man experienced in leather or general manufacturing, Colorado Springs.

Man for fur farm, \$100 mo, Wisconsin.

Man experienced in taking care of boilers, \$30 wk, bd and room, if married, wife can also work.

Family man for dairy farm, \$85 mo, Wisconsin.

Two girls for same household, \$65 mo, bd and rm, Detroit.

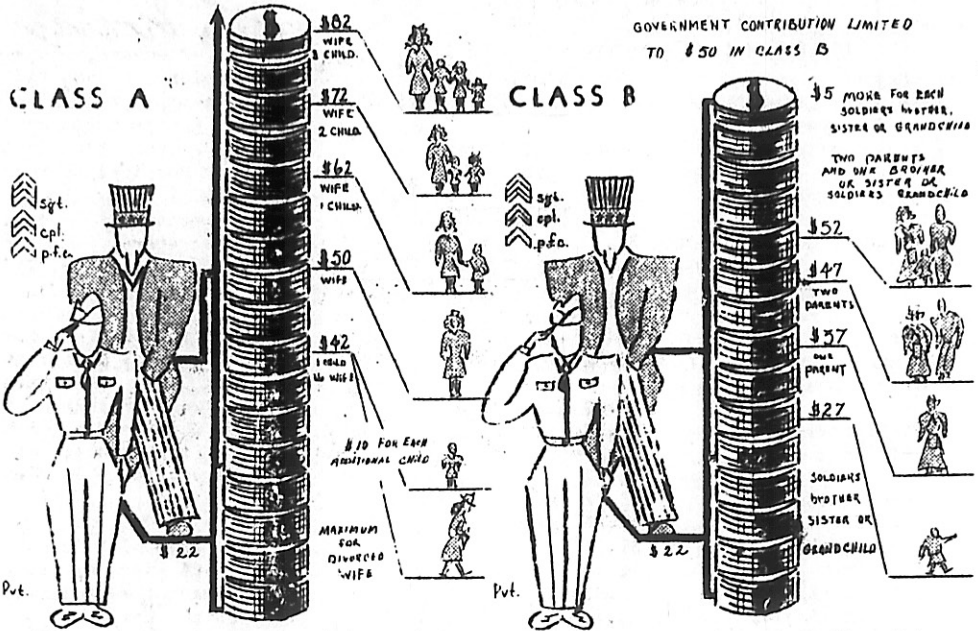
Two girls for same household, \$50 mo, bd and rm, Peoria.

One girl, housework, if married, husband may stay at residence and work out, Michigan.

Domestic couples, \$100 mo, Detroit.

There is an opportunity for three families to relocate on farms near Chicago, two families on same farm and one family nearby, all members of each family can work, if interested, contact emp office. This is an opportunity to relocate permanently.

ALLOWANCES AND ALLOTMENTS FOR KIND OF FIGHTING MEN..



These charts are designed to explain, graphically, the allowance and allotment system by which the government provides support for the relatives and dependents of men in the lower grades of the Army. Class A includes the wife and children of the soldier or a former wife, divorced, to whom alimony is payable. In Class B are the parents, brothers, sisters, and grandchildren of the soldier, each of whom must be dependent upon him for a substantial portion of his or her support in order to be eligible. In every case the soldier allots \$22 a month from his

pay, the government contributing the remainder, except where the soldier has relatives in both classes when his contribution becomes \$27. For each additional child above the number shown on the chart, the government contributes \$10. There is no limit to the government contribution in Class A. In Class B, the government is limited to a maximum of \$50.

Questions about all different or more complicated cases should be directed to the Army Allowance and Allotment Branch, 20th and B Streets, Washington, DC.

BUSSEI PLANS SOCIAL

A social honoring newly-elected officers and the senior high graduates will be held by the YBA at Terry hall Saturday, 7:30 p.m. The cabinet will be installed during a candle-light ceremony.

The committee in charge includes Richard Iseri, general chairman; Tsukasa Saneto, program; Aiko Tomiye and Kikuyo Masada, refreshments; Elsie Noyoshi, invitations; and Mitsuye Oshita, decorations.

REV. SUZUKI TO SHOW RELIGIOUS MOVIES

Rev. Loster Suzuki will show religious films in Terry hall every Tuesday and Thursday morning until the end of the summer semester. There will be two showings each time--9:20 and 10:30 a.m.

HABU, YOSHINO WED AT SATURDAY SERVICE

Reiko Habu was married to Bill Yoshino at the 7H Church hall Saturday evening. Rev. Iwakichi Haratani officiated.

Yoshiko Furukawa was maid of honor while Mas Hoshino was best man. Preceding the ceremony, Mayme Kishi sang, "I Love You Truly."

A reception followed at the 7H church hall.

The bride is the daughter

ADVENTIST YP TO HOLD FELLOWSHIP

The Seventh-Day Adventist young people will hold a fellowship hour at the 11H recreation hall tonight, 8 p.m. Community singing and pop talks will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Einoshin Habu, formerly of Piscadero. Yoshino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hegoro Yoshino, formerly of Livingston.

CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY		
Event	Time	Place
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
Vospers	8:30 p.m.	6G-2C
BUDDHIST		
Adult service	7:30 p.m.	7G-12G

AMACHE CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE

PROFIT & LOSST

MARCH 1 TO MAY 31, 1943

Net Sales		\$108123.89	
Less Sales Returns & Allowances		297.34	\$107826.55
Cost of Goods Sold:			
Mdse. Inventory, Feb. 28, 1943	64190.85		
Purchase	79999.70		
Freight & Cartage In	976.08		
		\$145166.63	
Less Mdse. Inventory, May 31, 1943	59295.65	85370.98	
Gross Margin			\$ 21955.57
Expenses:			
General:			
Salaries	\$ 6726.26		
General Equipment Rental	480.00		
Printing By-laws	51.36		
Scrip Book	707.88		
General Office	483.07		
Depreciation	642.62		
Traveling Expense	416.35		
Telephone & Telegram	37.13		
Store Rent	946.20		
Truck Expense	95.91		
Bank Activity	446.70		
License & Fees	86.00		
Building Supplies	86.96		
Insurance Expense	189.67		
Auditing Expense	149.95		
Miscellaneous Expense	79.93	\$ 11635.99	
Operating:			
Wrapping & Store Supplies	364.66	\$ 12500.65	
		9454.92	
Miscellaneous Income and Charges:			
Other Income:			
Purchase Discount	582.43		
Check Cashing Fee	229.15		
Miscellaneous Income	549.43	1361.06	
		10815.98	
Miscellaneous Expense:			
Educational Expense	146.50		
Net Gain, March 1, to May 31, 1943			\$ 10669.48

Hoffman Lauds Fire Department COMMITTEE FAVORS NISEI DRAFT

The Amache fire department was praised by William Hoffman, fire protection adviser of the Washington WRA office, who visited the center last week. Hoffman also complimented the local group on the various types of equipment they have and on the cleanliness of the living quarters.

EDITORIAL PRAISES OBERLIN STUDENT

Japanese-American students at Oberlin college were highly praised by the Oberlin News-Tribune, "Though of Japanese ancestry, they have in every way behaved according to

WASHINGTON, July 16--The State Military Affairs committee recommended that Japanese be drafted "in the same manner" as other residents of the United States. An Army spokesman was quoted as saying, "We would like to use these people as soldiers." It was also said that the War department has satisfactory methods for "screening out the bad ones" and that already more than 7,500 Japanese are in the Army.

the best traditions of the land of their birth and rearing and citizenship--the United States," stated the editorial.

Y'S

Y Way

Fumi Fukuyama, who was a counselor at Camp Look-out recently, will give a report to the advisers of the GR's and Y's Circle groups at Hospitality House tonight, 7 p.m. Esther Briesemeister, national YWCA secretary, who arrived this morning, will also speak.

Thirteen GR's accompanied by Mrs. Masaji Murai and Ruby Watanabe, counselors, returned to Amache this morning after working for two weeks at a YWCA harvest camp in Vine-land.

The Tri-Delts are now doing art work on one of the rooms in the pediatrics ward of the hospital.

Chiyeko Hayase and Betty Kitamura of the Valaines made the calendars for the visiting soldiers this week.

A letter of thanks was received by the Y from the soldiers of Camp Savage who visited here recently.

Following a business meeting, the Colleens will install their officers during a candlelight ceremony at Hospitality House tonight, 7 p.m. A vice president will be elected to fill the vacancy left by Kay Funatsu who left the center recently.

GR's, under the direction of Mrs. Kazu Kuwahara and Amy Hattori, sold refreshments at the shibai Friday evening while members of the Colleens, Escallantas, Florettes and Valaines, under the supervision of Tsugime Akaki, worked Saturday.

Esther Briesemeister, national YWCA secretary who is visiting the center now, will speak to members of the Y Board at Hospitality House tomorrow, 7 p.m.

Sincerest thanks to Hideo Ihara of Amache and Mrs. R.M. Parsons of Berkeley who donated books to the USO library.

LANGUAGE PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS ARE SOUGHT

J. M. Cowan, director of the Intensive Language program of the American Council of Learned Societies, left Chicago yesterday on a three-weeks' trip to Granada, Topaz, Heart Mountain, Minidoka, Tule Lake and Manzanar, for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the six positions as teaching assistants in the Intensive Language program.

The date of Cowan's arrival in Granada is as yet indefinite, but the project director will be notified sufficiently in advance of his coming.

These assistant instructors in the Intensive Language program are to teach the Japanese language to our soldiers under the Army

Quotings

TULELAKE, Calif....

"Men Vs. Women" forum was conducted by six men and women.

For all boys 15 years and up, scoutmaster leadership training courses are offered at the Tri-State high school.

Production of 2,500 hogs a year is the minimum goal set by the hog farm.

Specialized Training program.

Qualifications for these positions are a college education, ability to speak fluent Japanese in the standard Tokyo dialect, and an age maximum of 30 years, or preferably, 25 years. Men are preferred to women. Previous teaching experience, however, is not necessary.

DENSON, Ark....

The two-day "Obon" festival was observed by the center residents.

Carrying a patriotic theme, "Victoria," and dedicated to the nisei soldiers, 500 copies of the Denson high yearbook have already been sold.

TOPAZ, Utah....

Immunization shots for Rocky Mountain spotted fever are being administered to the center residents.

Within the next three months 700 employees will be terminated.

POSTON, Ariz....

Ration tickets for soap are issued monthly.

With eggs and vegetable oil as two of the ingredients, a new type of noodles will be manufactured in Camp I.

RESETTLEMENT FACTS ON CLEVELAND

The Cleveland relocation supervisor, Harold S. Fistero, in a comprehensive report of opportunities for resettlement in that city, has made public in an open letter vital facts that should interest the evacuees.

Housing...

The influx of migrant war workers has caused a housing shortage. The already overcrowded areas must carry a load that is far too great. But, in spite of this situation, all evacuees who have come to Cleveland have found housing of some kind either in private homes, YMCA, YWCA, housekeeping rooms, apartments, or boarding houses.

Generally speaking, housing in Midwestern and Eastern industrial city is older, dingier, and considerably more expensive than Western pre-war standards.

Cost of Living...

Most of the relocated evacuees living in rented rooms and eating out are paying between \$5 and \$8 per week for rooms, and between \$1.75 and \$2 per day for food, or a total of between \$75 and \$95 for subsistence. Regular boarding houses charge from \$60

to \$70 per month for room and meals exclusive of Sunday. The rental on apartments, when available, is anywhere from \$40 to \$70. Jobs...

Evacuees are doing unskilled or skilled work in factories at anywhere from 70¢ to \$1.10 per hour. For young men, without work experience, a monthly wage of from \$150 to \$175 per month is standard wages.

Many people have been placed in Federal Civil Service at salaries varying from \$1,260 to \$3,200 per year, plus overtime. Practically all jobs now, whether in factories or in offices, call for from 44 to 54 hours of work per week with time and a half for overtime after 40 hours.

More than 75 of the 200 people placed in the Cleveland area are working in war production plants. These workers are governed by the directives of the War Manpower Commission and releases from these jobs can only be obtained in accordance with the principles of the War Manpower Labor Stabilization program.

It is a serious thing from the point of view of public relations for an evacuee to refuse to re-

port for work or to clamor for a release after being on the job only two or three days. Some jobs are disagreeable, but it is the evacuee's prerogative to refuse to accept such jobs.

Community Sentiment...

Unlike the citizens of the West Coast, the majority of the people of the Midwest and East are, by and large, ready and willing to make a distinction between the loyal and disloyal. Cleveland newspapers have been generous in the kind treatment they have accorded the resettlement program through pictures, news and human interest stories of the evacuees.

Social Integration...

While it is quite permissible for small groups of Japanese to gather privately, the congregation of large numbers in conspicuous places is discouraged.

To help to break down the artificial barriers of race, the importance of developing friendships with fellow workers, becoming members of various interest groups, or joining the community church groups has not been minimized.



ニユース評論

戦時情報局特報

ロシヤ戦線

先週ドイツは遂に手遅れな攻勢をロシヤ戦線の全く新しい地点に開始した。これは昨年一昨年の夏に敗行した上様な大々的のものであるが今のところ疑は無いが相當な激戦が戦線の一帯に展開してゐる。

ドイツ軍はオレルの南方地方に非常に強力な軍を集中してゐる様であるが今のところ少々前進したのみで余り成功した様子がない。然しドイツの損害は甚大で特に戦車の損害は甚しい。この攻勢に於ける独軍の目的はオレルからクリミヤに

通する鉄道を奪還せんとする様である。同鉄道線はドイツ唯一線の外側に沿つて走り補給の目的、殊に軍隊移動にはもつてこいものがある。

萬一ドイツ軍がこれに成功し、附近の総ての情勢が良ければ前進を続けるに違ひない。ところがドイツは聯合軍が西部ヨーロッパの何處を何時突かかといふ事を知らず、勿論ドイツは聯合軍が西部戦線攻撃を開始する時は一ヶ所々各所を突く位のことには承知してゐる。

最近、聯合軍の西部戦線攻撃の話を長く出るが欧州諸國をナチの初めから解放するには一度にドカンとやつて

終小記には行かず、各方面からシワ／＼行がなくてはならない。其の間ロシヤ戦線の独軍はどうにもする事が出来ず不愉快な立場を続けなければならぬ。

ドイツは昨年ロシヤを攻めた時一昨年同様力を持つて打つ事が出来ず、又今年攻勢は昨年より水に比べ遙に虚弱なものである。

然し今ドイツがある文の力を以つてロシヤを攻撃し、不成功に終つたとしたらドイツの名声はカタ落となり占領國に全く威嚴をなくして終ふ。

デモイン市二世就学に門戸を開放す

アイオワ州デモイン市に於いては教に制限があるが二世学世の爲に職業専門学校を開放したと成人教育部主任ゴードン氏が発表し、本校の教授科目はウエルディング、航空機ウエルディング、シートメタル技術、ラゲオ

修繕、機械圖案等があり、学校は四時間制で授業料は無料である。

此の當局は、学生の爲に就職口を斡旋して其の生活費を得る様、便宜を計る由尚詳細に就ては成人教育部迄未談あり度しと。

出所許可に新制限加へらる

今回戦時国防運輸局に於いては、不必要な旅行を防止する事になつた爲、當所に於いても軍なる旅行の爲の短期間出所許可の発給は中止する旨外部出所許可事務課にて発表され、

但し期節的職業に従事する者及びサンタフエ抑留所訪向の爲に出所する場合此の限にあらざると。

日本国籍を離脱せざるが市民の選舉權を剝奪す

六月九日軍府特報
朝鮮獨立期成聯盟軍府代表者と銘打つキルトパーレン

は本日、二重国籍を離脱しない者は其の選舉權を剝奪すべしと提議した。

アリゾナ州
排日法違憲

国法は軍令によりて行動を制限されてゐる人々即ち日系人と商業或は農業上の取引をする場合、刊行物に発表すべしとのアリゾナ州排日法は違憲なりと同州大審院に於いて判決された。

川守田博士の講演會

大和氣候上工本に立脚し、の題で講演あるが、詳細は校友会を参照。

衣服手當の支給

今週土曜日頃より衣服手當が支給されると公安課長ジョシム・マサ氏は発表し、



野外劇大成功

熊谷、權藤、吉沢、長野の大熱演

去る十六日と尚夜、亞町野
外劇場に於いて、娛樂部主催
の下に上演された野外劇は
兩夜共大入満員の盛況を呈
した。初日には戰時貯蓄ス
クンプ抽籤が行はれた。

荒井一座の布哇音楽隊南國
的情調も豊に椰子の木なら
ぬサボテン繁る亞町の夏の
夜空に甘いメロデーを送るの
であつた。

坂東三春嬢門下生の「吉良
の仁吉」時代劇「國定忠治
主役四俳優をはじめ、其他各
俳優の熱演は大向を叫らせ
た。「元録花見踊」は時なら
ぬ一陣の風に遊ばせられて止
まらぬ。藤岡勤喜久師

匠振付全門下生の出演、唄
三味線は折屋勝十代師匠
全門下生等の力演、「元録花
見踊」は所作の優雅、衣裳
の艶麗なる折柄の夕焼に和
して美觀さふばかりなく観

衆を光惚たらしめた。
國定忠治劇は才二回目
として俳優の熱演が凄く
定忠治(熊谷)板割浅太郎(藤
谷)御室の勤助(吉沢)日光
に迫り觀衆をして、ハンカチ
を絞らしめた。

斯くて二夜に亘る野外劇
は大成功裡に幾多の好印象
を残して拾時幕を下した。

カンス州内至る處 日系人大歓迎

カンス州内大小都市何處
にても就職の機会があり、
給料は他州の戰時産業就働
者の受取つてゐる高給では
ないが、夫に準じて生活費
も安いとカンス州内尺ケネ
轉住局々長バーノン尺ケネ
デー氏は報告してゐる。

農園の仕事は年中統き月給
は六十布より九十布、別に
家屋と僅かの地面が野菜耕
作用に給ふされる。

學校、娛樂機關共に完備
し、特に肝腎なのは同州住民

は日系人に好意を有して居
り、給料も戰爭終焉と共に
低下しない故、同州内に再
移住すべくケネデー氏は懇
懇してゐる。

二千五百名の日系人 市俄古市に就職

「シカゴ市には二千五百名
の日系人が就職してゐるが
雇主並に一般民衆は彼等
に對して寛大にして温情を
示し曾て日米人間の衝突は
一件もなし」との中西部以
及の局長エルマー・ムシアレ
ル氏の誇語が最近のシカゴ
ツリビユン紙に掲載されて
ゐる。

就職に際して大部分の日系
人口三つの希望を述べると
の事である。

(一)戰時産業に就職したま
ふこと。
(二)生活費並に轉住所内
の両親に多少の小使錢を
送るに足りる給料
(三)貯蓄として戰時公債を購
入したまふ事。

日系人は家賃を月々
凡帳面に支拂ふので評判が
良いがシカゴ市も住宅難で
彼等に適當の家屋を築く
得ないのは實に遺憾とする
ものである。

悪宣傳は 再移住を妨害

轉住所よりオハヨ州コロ
ンバス市に再移住せる大河原
トム、中川ジヨシ、尾形ヨシ
及び石川マリーの日系人は
皆幸福に生活してゐると、
コロンバス・シテン紙は報
大河南氏の感想を紹介して
ゐる。

「當市にては排日空気が全
然なく、自分達に誠心幸
福に暮して居る。他地方に
移住せる友人知己よりの通
信を見ても當地はむしろ良
所である。」

オハヨ州其他所々オマに日
本人の住場所があるが、在
郷軍人團、ケイス委員会
及び加州知事ワレン氏等の
日系人に対する無理解

に於いて基礎的科目を終了し
た百二十五名の日系兵は本
月初旬にシシッビー州シエル
ビー兵營に轉じ、二せ戰闘
部隊指揮官の教導の下に
八週間に亘る歩兵教練と
受ける事になつた。

此の一團は主母各轉住所出
身の志願兵並に各地陸軍
屯營及び兵營出身の兵士
を以て組織され、執事も特
才五級に属する者、今回の
訓練には歩兵科属各種武
器の操練及び銃槍術などに
関する猛教練を受ける。
事になつてゐる。

共同消費會計報告

今回共同消費に於いては三月
日より五月三十一日までの會計報告
をなしたが、數面の都合上、本文欄
にのみ記載してあるは、参照あり

な非難攻撃は現在の所
報告の再移住を妨害してゐ
ると同紙は痛歎してゐる。
日系兵シエルビー兵營へ
サベジ兵營より百二十五名

タウンホール餘庫

駒井 寛

先日市俄古の町角で再轉住した四名の二世が突然無法にも十名の比島人水兵に襲撃され二名の二世が重傷を負はされた事件があつた。之は居住民の出所も遼滯せしめらるかも知れないが、吾人は是位の事件で居住民の再轉住に制止的アレキを拂ひ出す様な事があつてはならないと考へる。其理由は即ち大局に於て何等の異状無く再轉住の重要性は依然として現存するからである。加州に於て日本人は常に比島人の脅威を感じ襲撃を受けてゐたのであつたが、それでも政府に訴へて保護を乞ふ事無く自肅自戒立派に社会的活動を續けて来た。先般ローステンセルス並にデトロイトに人種的葛藤が起つた時、墨国人にしても又黒人も鉄條網の裡に其の保護を求めた事は無かつた。

然るに如何にして此の事件が轉住所に在る日米市民を畏縮せしめ出所を恐れ且つ躊躇せしめるのであらうか。人種問題を軒餅として策動され人種偏見は何處にも存在するが特に戦時に於て其の甚しきを觀る。吾人は之を否定する事ではなにかさりとて之位の事でも二世が米國市民としての斷得權を磐石の基礎に置き以て世界に誇り自由と福祉の享有に障礙を来たす様な事があるてはならぬと確信するものである。

8H洗濯場に圖書館開設

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再轉住を志す居住民の参考の爲に8H洗濯場成人教育部に米國諸州の氣候、産業農園、地圖、風俗等に關する書籍、雜誌類が蒐集してある。

現在の所當圖書室は甚だ不完全だが二三週内後には皆様に満足して戴く程度に

充分の資料を備へられまふと成人教育部を長サムニエール・ゴードン氏は語つた。尚同圖書室は週日は午前九時より午後九時迄又土曜日は午前九時より午後四時迄公開されてゐる。

オ一回解剖報告完成

當所社会部に於ける社会解剖主任として就任以來部下を督勵して當所社会相の検討を續けておきたラサメーカ氏は先般其のオ一回解剖報告を完了し既に華府並に當所當局に提出した。本報告は日本人の向背的態度も基礎とした概括的調査で居住民の要求諸項と諸般の問題を提示してゐる。尚右報告書を見度い者はバオニア・ビル内のラガメーカ氏事務所に送頭され度し。

シニアハイ夏期學校

當所シニアハイ夏期學校は二十名の教師と四百名の生徒を加へて目下開校中である。午前中は中等科各科目が教授され午後は各俱樂部等團體的活動の訓練が行はれる。尚十四才以上の男生徒の振樂的運動は就職に支障を来さずかも知れないので取消され又オ九學級は結局シニアハイに加へられらる。尚ラウとウオルサー校長は語つた。

彫刻部時間割変更

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先般8H5Aに轉移した本版彫刻部授業時間割は今回左記の通變更された。

午前二部 午前八時より十一時半
夜學之部 午後六時半より九時

募兵官近々未所

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カイラズムセン大佐及びカイルトゴールド中佐は近々の中サベジ兵營より未所して志願入學者を募集する由。

要求欄

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- ◎デトロイト市◎
- 家庭就働者 女子二名 月給六十五弗 食室附
- 家庭就働者夫婦者 月給百弗
- ◎ウイスコンシン州◎
- 毛皮農園男子 一名 月給百弗
- 搾乳場就働者男子 一名 月給八十五弗
- ◎シカゴ市附近◎
- 温室就働者 週給三十弗
- ◎ベオリア市◎
- 家庭就働者女子 二名 月給五十弗
- ◎ミシガン州◎
- 家庭就働者女子 既婚者の場合は夫と共に住宅も與へ夫は外部に就職しても可
- ◎クリフランド市◎
- 鑛道所就働員 廿五名 一時向七十五仙 オバタ イム一倍半
- ◎コロラド・スプリング◎
- 皮細工に經驗を有す人

赤十字重町支社結成さる

去る十四日午前軍人接待所に於て開催された金合の席に於て、赤十字の設立を見た。本会合の席上でセントルイ赤十字社代表フランクAキヤスル氏は左記臨時役員に対し赤十字社の組織並に事業に關し説明するところがあった。委員長寺見博士、副委員長丹治みち、幹事荒井ジョア、會計松尾憲之助、委員権藤小舟、守野はら。本春三月施行された同社資

金募集運動に當り千七百席の寄附があり、会員数は八百六十名に及んでゐる。尚寄附された金額の半額は本部に納め、他の半額は支部に支給されてゐる。右臨時役員の使命は各部門を設置し、又定款を起草して赤十字社本部の承認を得る事等である。

裁方講習開始

七月廿六日より成人教育部にては岡本アリス夫人擔當の下に裁方教授が開始され、下に付き、希望者は今週中に登録されたしと成人教育部々長サム、ゴードン氏は発表した。右裁方クラスは廿五名を限るとし、毎週月、火、水、木、土、日、午後六時半より開始され、修業者には免状が授與される事である。

日系人を援助する

宗教、教育文化団体

新英諸州方面に進出して、將來の生活を樹立せんとする日系人を援助する目的にて、今回同地方の宗教、教育、文化団体は聯合の下に委員会を設け、職業、家屋を調査し、又既に移住せる日系人を紹介する等あらゆる便宜を圖るとの事である。同委員会には新英州WRA支部を援助して各日系人に適

當に職業を紹介する傍ら、一般公衆をして日系人を理解せしめ、親日的輿論の喚起に努めると発表して、當右地方の状態に關して情報を得たい人は左記の方々に問合せを度し。

マーターHエリオット夫人、バトリシア、バーメリー嬢、エドガー、シーラー夫人、フランシスグリツカー夫人、アドレスはマサチユウセツト州ホストン市、郵便局建物千七百〇二番。

寄贈

鹿兒島縣人羽生米之進氏は愛媛檀子さんと9月区在住芳野美揚君の結婚記念として金一封75区へ寄附されたりと、

月刊の雑誌友會

十二G 娛樂室
講師 唐津卯之助
七月二十二日(木) 午後七時半
「幸福への鍵」
七月二十五日(日) 午後七時半
「人向生き通しの話」

クラナタ基督教會

川守田博士講演會
題「大和民族とエホバ」
立寄り
日時 七月廿二日(木) 午後七時半
場所 10H 教會堂

川守田博士は多年在米同胞の指導者として努力せられ、た仁であり、又在米同胞の有力者であり、殊に古典文字の權威者であります。この度デンバ

セブンスデー教會

11H 娛樂室
若人集會水曜日 午後八時半
6G
晚禱 金曜日 午後八時十五分
土曜日 於6G
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
晚禱 午後八時十五分
今晩から若人集會も催す事にになりました。多数御参詣下さい。

下さい。

クラナタ佛教會

一 七月二十一日(水) 午後七時半
聖典講話(歡喜鈔)
一 七月二十三日(金) 午後七時半
青年信仰座談會(佛教の特長)
右第一佛教會堂 白川南教授
一 七月二十四日(土) 午後七時半
定例一般礼拝読教
第一佛教會堂
白川南教授
第二佛教會堂
米村南教授

日蓮宗修養會
毎日旺午前九時
於 11H 娛樂室
来日旺日説教
「佛の出現」 石原慈愼

出稼から歸つて

宏美生

キヤンサス市から西に四十哩ウエルズビルといふ人口僅か五百位の小やかな街がある。此處には目下小幡、吉山の諸氏を主任とする鉄道ギヤングが新設され約百名の同胞従業員が何れも非常時下の米園々策に順應すべく酷暑と闘ひつゝ、種々と振つてゐるが流石は常夏の加州農園で鍛込んだ人達文に仕事は万矣その上正直で勤勉。且つ禮儀正しく、彼等同胞は今、米人社会の賞讃の的となつてゐるが、日も是に劇シキヤンサス、セテ一秋が大々的に報道してゐる事實を見ても、其の眞否如何を窺知する事が出来てゐるであらう。

たから堪りませぬ。人心いやが上にも動搖混乱の極に達し一時は外出歩行さへも許さず物々として不安な幾日かを過したのであつた。處が更に原因の事に其の中の一人が同地(ウエルスビル)の出身であり、私共愛持フオーマンの親友たつたので、説者諸氏は宜しく御想像下さい。如何か然し幸ひにも市長以下金住民の多くは熱心なキリスト教信者であつた事は不幸中の幸ひであつた。尚もなく温き神の御裁可に依り忽ち不気味な空気が掃き去られ以前にも増して一層親睦の度を加へ、爾來三ヶ月余何事もなく平和な月日を送る事が出来たのであつた。處が最近また一、大痛恨事の発生を見るに至つたのである。

休息中丁前前のバンクカーから突然悲鳴をあげて一人の男が血塗痕になつて轉け落ちて来た。見れば石脇腹を鋭利な刃物で斬られ全身赤に染めて苦悶してゐる。早速急を警察に告げる。オ、ペンビユランズの應援を得て被害者愛知はトピカ病院に收容、加害者の中本も亦その日の午後地方官憲の手により何處ともなく拘引、目下拘留中である。何でも目撃者の談に依れば、仕事を取り合ひから喧嘩口論となり互を殴つた處、激昂した前記愛知が兄弟分の仇討だと言つて中本を激込みと襲つたに違はなかつたが見事返り討ちになつたと言ふのである。多分正當防衛無罪放免になつたらう、と臨檢の警吏は語つてゐたが其後の消息は香として一切不明である。

も是で何も彼も目茶／＼になつた。市長からは嚴しい命令が出た不良分子は片端から放逐処分せよと云ふので既に席館命令を受けた者数名はある筈である。尚又、外に、(以下畧)

そも、事の起りは因を正せば深い仔細があるのであると言ふのは無秩序無機構状態のギヤング内に亘つて拉り米配を振ふ或る一團の事である。彼等は常に徒黨を組み、各方面に亘り手ひき袖ひき何かと狡猾に立ち廻り傾向のある事實が表面化し遂に愛知中本兩名の刃傷事件に及んだのである。然らば或る二團とは、そも何物なるか? 是の正体は、詳述するは最と易き事なるも今日故あつて發表が出来ぬが、兎に角日英両語に通じ飲んで打つ買ふ喧嘩なんでも御座ぬの輩かと云へば大抵見當り付くであらう。そして是等徒輩が常に米人社会の煩瑣事を買ひ爲に他の同胞全体

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| 1-Russian Front (CWI) | 15-Library | 25-Donation |
| 2-Des Moines Welcome Nisei Student | 16-Comm. Analysis Dept. | 26-Seicho No Eye |
| 3-Short-Term Leave Staffed | 17-Lost & Found | 27-Church |
| 4-Duel Citizenship | 18-Sr. High Summer School | 28-Church |
| 5-Unionstitutional | 19-Wood Carving Schedule | 29-Seventh Day |
| 6-Dr. Kawamorita Spok | 20-Savage Volunteer Recruiter | 30-Buddhist |
| 7-Clothing Allowance | 21-Outside Job | 31-Outside News |
| 8-Out Door Drama | 22-Red Cross | |
| 9-Kansas Welcome Japanese | 23-Pattern Drafting | |
| 10-Chicago Employment | 24-Japanese Will Be Aided | |
| 11-Columbus Citizen Paper | | |
| 12-Savage News | | |
| 13-Co-op | | |
| 14-Town Hall Talk | | |

が思はぬ恥辱を蒙らねばならぬ事と惟ふとき、独り黙視するに忍びず茲に以て、當局の今後の方針並に計畫に對し多少なりとも、參考資料の一助ともなればと思つて敢て投稿した次第である。