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DAVIES ADDRESSES 300 WOMEN AT WAC MEETING

First Lt. Peggy Davies of the Women's Army Corps spoke to approximately 300 nisei girls at the WAC-recruiting program yesterday morning at Terry hall. Acting as general chairman of the program was Mrs. Fumi Gondo, secretary of the Blue Star Mothers.

Lieutenant Davies gave the general requirements for enlistment, purpose of the WAC, types of work, uniforms, basic training, salary, rating and hospitalization as follows:

General requirements for enlistment into the WAC are 20 to 49 years of age, American citizenship, no dependents, height minimum of 57 inches, weight minimum of 95 pounds, fluency in speaking and writing the English language, and no children under the age of 14.

An aptitude test and a physical examination is required in addition to the general requirements.

The purpose of the WAC, as explained by Lieutenant Davies, is to train women to do all types of work in order to replace men who may then join the armed forces. The WAC is now carrying on some 143 types of jobs.

The basic training, Lieutenant Davies informed the girls, would last for five weeks. During this time the enlistee would be given infantry-drill training. Classes in military custom and courtesy, organization of the Army, defense work, etc., will also be given.

Tests will be given to determine what kind of work continued on page 2—

RESERVES LEAVE

This morning Shigeru Hashii, head of the documentation section, left Amache for Fort Logan to be reinducted into the US Army. Hashii was the chairman of the first Community Council which retired in June.

Accompanying him was Frederick Hirano, 11G-5A. They are the first of Amache's enlisted reserves to be called back to duty.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR PLANNED

An agricultural fair will be held in Amache on Sept. 11 and 12, announced Joe McClelland of the fair publicity committee yesterday. Competition will be in the open and school divisions. Center victory gardeners are invited to compete in the open division against the entries of the FFA and the farm units.

In the school division competition will include

the four divisions of the elementary school victory gardeners, the jr. high school victory gardeners, and the home economics department of the high school.

A division for flower display is also being contemplated, stated McClelland.

Entries will be judged both on the attractiveness of the displays and the quality of the product.

CO-OP GENERAL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Resolutions to establish liabilities for income tax will be made at an important meeting in Terry hall, 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

of the Amache Consumer Enterprises, announces the board of directors. The regular quarterly co-op meeting was delayed from July to this week end in order that it might be held nearer the end of the fiscal year.

All co-op members are especially urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public, as interest on capital will be voted on. Quarterly reports showing financial status will also be given.

At 8 p.m., two films, "Too Many Blondes" and "The Turn of the Tide," will be shown, free of charge. The former feature stars Rudy Vallee, and the latter is a color film about co-operative fishermen along the Maine coast.

EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS THREATENED

Poliomyelitis, commonly called infantile paralysis, has hit the communities of Holly, Bristol, and Lamar, and has resulted in two deaths and five other cases under treatment. Because of a threat of an epidemic in Prowers county, Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, issues the following statement:

"Infantile paralysis is an acute infectious disease attacking children, usually

under six years of age; however, there are some adult cases.

"The early symptoms of infantile paralysis are cold in the head, cough, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, and extreme irritability of the child. There is also reluctance to lower the chin and usually the assumption of a peculiar position in bed, and experiencing considerable pain on being moved.

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RELOCATION



Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Saturday (Aug. 14) issue of the PIONEER, there was an article concerning a missing cornet from the high school in-

WACS ARE GIVEN SPECIAL TRAINING

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 each woman is qualified to do. After the basic training is completed, the enlistee enrolls in a specialized school which lasts from six to eight weeks, while some technical courses like radio training takes 12 weeks. All WAC enlistees need not go to a specialized school, but may go into a particular job in which they are interested. If a girl becomes dissatisfied with the particular job in which she is occupied, she may request a change.

The salary and ratings of the WAC enlistees are the same as the Army's.

Lieutenant Davies and 2nd Lt. Thelma Thompson will be stationed in Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson's office in the south administration building daily to Saturday noon, and will be available to anyone wishing further information about the WAC.

The Blue Star Mothers are holding a luncheon for the two officers Saturday.

WARNS AGAINST POLIOMYELITIS

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"At present there is no effective treatment for this disease nor is there a real solution how this disease is actually carried. The U.S. Public Health Service considers it wise to prevent needless human contacts; that is, as in schools, movies, boys' or girls' camps, and other large gatherings.

"This contagious disease occurs in the summer and early fall months and reaches its peak within the next three or four weeks.

strumental room. To date, there has been no response from the general public. For the sake of common decency, I would like to make an appeal to the residents of Amache to help locate this cornet. The description given by the music department of the missing instrument is: A Conn Victor cornet, number 141207, silver plated, gold bell.

No doubt, such an instrument will inevitably be found, but shall we try to help return it to the music department before a scandalous affair is made of such a situation?

--GEORGE KUBOTA

SCHOOL TO EXCUSE STUDENTS OUT ON SEASONAL WORK

School students on seasonal leaves for farm work will be given excused absences from project school attendance, according to word received here yesterday from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

The complete statement: "Many employers are concerned because evacuee school children who have not completed their seasonal contracts are preparing to return to centers at the opening of school. Some evacuees who wish to remain understand they must return for school opening. We suggest, therefore, that you announce...that school children on seasonal leaves for farm work will be given excused absences from project school attendance when local school children are also being excused for similar work."

Attention to all general sanitary measures and cleanliness should be exercised during this period as well as observing the precautions given above.

"Amache has thus far been fortunate in not having a case to this date."

Alice Taketa, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26, Detroit Commercial college.

Ruth Ihara, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.

John Minoru Kubota, Hidalgo, Tex., Aug. 30.

Frances Yuge, Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 5, Rochester General Hospital.

Richard C. Suzuki, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.

William Taniguchi, Cleveland Ohio, Aug. 23, Minneapolis Flour Co.

Toshiyuki Nakano, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 23, Officers's club, camp Carson.

Virginia H. Takemura, Garden City, Kans., Sept. 1.

Frederick Satoshi Fujihara, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.

Sadako Hayase, Swarthmore, Penn., Sept. 6, Swarthmore college.

Kazuo Matsumura, Fort Logan, Denver, Colo., Aug. 24, join the US army.

Amy Tajiri, Barrington, Ill., Aug. 23.

Gripsholm To Sail Sept. 1

Word has been received from Washington, DC, that the S.S. Gripsholm with approximately 325 expatriate and repatriate passengers from relocation centers aboard, 33 of whom will be from this center, will leave Jersey City, N. J., for Japan on Sept. 1.

Scheduled passengers on the Japan-bound boat from this center will leave Granada on Monday morning and will be expected to arrive in Jersey City at noon on Sept. 1. They will be under the care of a special agent of the State department who is to arrive in Amache a few days in advance of their departure.

Income-tax and alien-property officials together with custom officers and representatives of the State department, will arrive in the center to make the necessary inspections.

FIRST LADY ASKS NO DISCRIMINATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 15--Opening a radio series, "Unity at Home--Victory Abroad" broadcast, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt made an appeal to Americans to avoid racial and religious discrimination.

Said the President's wife,

"We think it worth sacrificing our lives and the lives of those we love to prevent slavery and to preserve the hope of world democracy upon the earth. How illogical we will be if we do not watch our own attitude and wipe out of our own hearts whatever causes the lack of unity among our own citizens...."

FEDERAL COURT OVERULES ARMY AUTHORITIES' ORDER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20--That military authorities, under present circumstances, do not have the right arbitrarily to exclude persons from defense areas on the grounds that they might be potentially dangerous to national defense, was ruled by Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey.

His decision was believed to be the first of its kind by any federal court in the United States. It overruled an order issued by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, head of the Eastern Defence command, excluding Mr. Ogil Schueller, 53-year-old naturalized citizen of German birth, from the Third Corps area.

EVACUEE LAND TRANSFER BANNED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12--Moves were made by Attorney General Kenny and Northern California District Attorneys to prevent Japanese in relocation centers from transferring title of California farm lands in efforts to evade the State alien land law.

State law prohibits aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning or leasing agricultural land. The act permits guardians to supervise the properties of their "wards" but does not allow them to share in the profits.

NEW INSIGNIA APPROVAL GIVEN FOR COMBAT TEAM

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--A new shoulder patch has been approved for the Japanese American combat team to replace the Third Army insignia which they now wear. It is described as "a blue disc bordered in white, charged with a red and white bomb burst in back of a yellow gauntleted arm holding a sword."

Infantry regiment personnel are also expected to have their own regimental insignia. This coat of arms, approved by the War department, is shield-like in shape, with a Mississippi

river steamboat in the lower, blue field. The upper, red field is left blank for any mark commemorating any achievement in battle. The "go for broke" motto is encircled beneath the shield.

from the RESETTLERS

Replies to letters sent out by Willis J. Hanson, leave officer, to relocated evacuees, asking for their views on "outside" life, will be carried in the PIONEER from time to time. The following was received from Tokiko Ann Tanaka in New York. It said in part:

"...As I am satisfactorily readjusted I hope that this letter might encourage others to leave the center...Ever since my arrival, I have been perfectly satisfied with New York. As I came off the train, a person from the Travelers' Aid bureau was there to meet me and direct me to the New York Church committee. The committee found housing for me so I didn't have a thing to worry about...

"There is a decided shortage of help in almost every field...Salaries are comparatively low, but the housing situation is very good. Furnished rooms are very reasonable, ranging from \$6 and up (per week) according to the size and location...

"...I have almost forgotten the meaning of the word (discrimination). New York is so cosmopolitan that you will find the great majority very broadminded...As a whole (the people) are very helpful, and if they know that you are a newcomer, they will go out of their way to do things to help you...Community sentiment couldn't be better...New York is an ideal place for relocation...."

Mrs. Schueller has lived in this country for 33 years, and has a son in the Navy.

In a 14-page decision, Judge Ganey said in part:

"...a constitutional guarantee of freedom can only be abridged when the danger to the government is real, impending and imminent...."

"Suffice it to say that the factual bases do not obtain here which would warrant the abridgment of the petitioner's constitutional rights."

RELOCATERS FIND PLACE IN DAYTON

A recent issue of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, carried a picture of Mario Kai, formerly of this center, and quoted her as saying that "Daytonians...have been especially kind in understanding that although (I am) a member of the Japanese race, (my) loyalty lies with America...."

The story by Charles Hostetler said that freedom and a great share of the happiness that goes with it are being found in Dayton and other cities, by the nisei who are relocating under the WRA program.

Other evacuees settled in Dayton and mentioned in the story were Charles Hi-

satomi, George Azumona, George Ishii, and George Domoto and wife.

Thumbail SKETCHES

The next time you so-called baseball experts engage in an all-out battle over "super" baseball players, be sure to give our "old man of baseball," George Takeo Akahoshi, at least an honorable mention.

You can't seem to recall the name? Well, I'll refresh your memory.

Do you remember the Sacramento Nippon of 1920 through 1935? Or were you just an infant? At any rate, during that decade-and-a-half, there was a young man named George who covered the short patch and the key-stone sack like a pro. Our hero learned his baseball fundamentals in the sandlots after his arrival from Japan when he was nine.

His dad was in the hotel business so George had many opportunities to receive tips on how to play baseball from boarders who knew the game. Subsequently, he joined the Nippons, one of the first Japanese teams to be organized in California. With this fiery ball-hawk as player-manager, the Nips were considered a "team to beat" and were recognized for their power and speed.

It was in 1925 that George experienced his biggest thrill. His team received a two-month invitational tour of Japan, under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi, to compete against the top-notch baseball organizations of that country. On this tour, the Nippons chalked up 13 victories against five defeats.

A graduate of Heald's College of Commerce, George was engaged in the dry goods business in Sacramento until 1937 when he moved to southern California. There, he managed a wholesale vegetable market until evacuation.

At present, this 42-year-old issei is employed as a desk sergeant at the center police station. Father of three children, he still loves baseball. In fact, he plays for the Wakabas, an A league team. Perhaps he will be another Lou Gehrig.

--Sueo Sako



ROOKIES MAKE GOOD

Sunday, the Deltans, used two rookies in thumping the Dusters. Shiro Kawamura, 15-year old second sacker started and finished the contest and got two singles in four times, while George Aoki, played left field for five innings, and smacked a single in three tries, scoring two runs. Shiro is the brother of George, Deltans' first sacker, and George (Aoki) is the little brother of Yorio, rightfielder. These youngsters looked plenty good in making their debut and will no doubt give their brothers a lot of competition, especially at the plate.

They are both former players of the Skibos, an A league team.

BASEBALL CASUALTY

Hatsuzo Mimura suffered lacerations of the mouth which necessitated seven stitches to close, and five broken teeth, when a baseball hit him during the recent Mercury-Rambler game at the IOF field. Every week, there are at least two or three persons getting hit by batted balls. We've advised the fans to

NISEI CHAPLAIN ASSUMES DUTIES

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--First Lieut. Masao Yamada, the first person of Japanese ancestry to be commissioned as chaplain in the US Army has arrived to assume his duties with the Japanese American combat team. He is from Kealahou, Hawaii.

SCRAPPERS BOW TO RAIDERS, 5-4

The Scrappers' last inning rally fell short as they were nosed out by the Raiders in an A league tussle Monday evening at the IOF diamond.

Score by innings:

Scraps	0	1	0	0	3	-	4	4	1
Raiders	4	1	0	0	x	-	5	6	3

BATTS: Scraps--Y. Hirano and Y. Otani; Raiders--B. Shiro and H. Hamanishi.

STANDING

A BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Motor Pool	3	0	1.000
Mercuries	4	1	.800
Ramblers	3	3	.500
Scrappers	3	3	.500
Skibos	3	3	.500
Raiders	2	2	.500
Wakabas	2	4	.333
Ko-Nuts	0	4	.000

*Include games through Aug. 23.

keep behind the fence a number of times. The above incident should prove why - it could happen to you.

JOBS OPPORTUNITIES

Highly exp radio repair man, \$1 hr. Chicago.

Typist with steno ability, \$22 wk, no exp, time-and-half overtime, Chicago.

Day man and night man, \$27.50-\$32.50 mo, garage, Chicago.

Two girls, spray painting small objects, no exp, \$27 wk.

Greenhouse men, Indianapolis.

Six girls, fountain luncheonette, Peoria hospital, \$16 wk, 7 hr day plus meals.

Three lumber handlers, \$40 wk, Chicago.

Openings for mechanics, Chicago, Rockford, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Gary, Photographic retoucher, \$30 to \$35 wk, Chicago.

Couple to manage accounting club, small salary and

chance to go into business for self, Atchinson, Kans.

Over a hundred jobs are open in Philadelphia, skilled and unskilled, 69 cts to \$1.10 hr.

Two female stock clerks, simple clerical work, 50 cts to 75 cts hr (\$24 wk up), Chicago.

One steno to be trained for switchboard, \$25 wk; three girl typists, \$4 to \$5 day; three girls for mailing dept, 50 cts to 60 cts hr, no exp.

US army mess hall wants men for kitchen crew, \$25 wk with meals and up, Chicago.

Floor covering man, exp necessary, \$1.50 hr time-and-half overtime over 40 hr week, Cleveland.

Mechanic's helper, \$25 to \$28 wk, Chicago.

AMACHE

ALL-TIME HIGH

KNINES BLITZ

DODGERS, 28-8

Amassing a total of 28 runs on 23 hits, the slug-ging Knines blitzkrieged the doddling Dodgers, 28-8, in the worst slaughter of the AA league Sunday at the 10F diamond. The runs scored by the Knines set an all-time high for the local field.

Going into high gear in the initial canto, the victors chalked up five, and boosted it to seven before the Dodgers finally came to life and shot across three runs in the fourth.

The leaders, in their half of the fourth, rolled up four more and tallied another in the fifth. Not satisfied with this much, they pounded the fat offerings of tiring Johnny Arishita for another eight digits in the seventh. Tomizo Jow highlighted the massacre by going to the plate twice and connecting for a triple and a homer.

Joe Harada, Knine back-stop, touched off the fire-works in the following in-ning by clouting a four-

DUMPS PROWERS

FORMER COAST LEAGUE PITCHER
BLASTED AS LOCALS WIN, 15-3

The Amache All-Stars ran all over the uncondi-tioned Prowers county All-Stars, 15-3, at Bristol



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bagger, and his mates added eight more to their bulging total. Joe Shiro replaced Arishita in this inning.

The Dodgers managed to score eight runs but they didn't have a chance. Yuk Miyamoto hurled steady ball and kept their 10 hits well scattered.

Leading the Knines' at-tack was Harada and Jow with four hits each. For the Dodgers, Nob Kuwatani had a perfect day, with three for three, including a triple.

Score by innings:

Dod' 000 310 131 - 9 10 7
K9 520 410 88x - 28 23 2

BATTS: Dodgers--J. Ari-shita, J. Shiro and N. Ku-watani; Knines--Y. Miyamo-to and J. Harada.

Sunday in the locals' first outside game of the season.

The County All-Stars, playing their first game of the season, weren't up to par as Harold Rice, former San Diego Padre and Greeley State Teacher's College chucker was knocked off the mound. The local boys hit him hard, amassing a total of six runs and six hits in the first three innings he worked on the hill.

The Amacheites, led by George Kawamura's homer with a mate on in the fifth, and Lefty Nishijima's triple with two men on in the seventh, scored in every in-ning except the first and the sixth as they complete-ly and soundly trounced their opponents in an ab-breviated 7-inning contest.

Joe Nakamura hurled the first three innings and al-lowed four hits and two runs, and Jack Otani worked the next two innings, allow-ing three hits and a run. The most effective chucker was Grove Yoshiwara who gave up but one hit and no runs in the last two in-nings. The locals used 26 men in the contest.

Score by innings:

Amache 042 230 4 - 15 13 0
Prow's 002 100 0 - 3 9 4

BATTS: Amache--J. Naka-mura, J. Otani, G. Yoshiwa-ra and H. Okada, T. Ono, T. Ioka; Prowers--Rice, Mapes, Gausman and Grandos, L. Mc-Corkle.

MERCS HANDED 151 LOSS BY RAMBLERS

The confident Mercuries were toppled from their A league leadership Saturday afternoon when the Ramblers upset them 8-6, with a 10-hit bombardment which in-cluded a pair of doubles and triples.

The Merces' loss put the Motor Pool on top as un-disputed leaders of the A league with three straight victories.

Score by innings:

Rambs 400 000 4 - 8 10 5
Merces 030 002 1 - 6 6 3

BATTS: Rambs--H. Noda, S. Hirano and R. Murakami; Merces--G. Matsuda and D. Asai.

DELTANS HIT WINNING STRIDE, BEAT DUSTERS

The Deltans hit their winning stride Sunday as they knocked over the list-less Dusters, 14-3, for their first AA win in the 2nd half.

The contest started out to be a duplicate of their first meeting, as Duster John Niizawa and Deltan Tim Sasabuchi hooked up in a mound duel for four innings.

The Deltans drew first blood in the third when Shiro Kawamura scored, and added two more in the fifth on successive homers by Tom Ioka and George Watana-be.

Their opponents got one back when a couple of hits and an error chalked up a tally.

Bob Umekubo replaced Ni-izawa in the sixth and showed good form for the remainder of that inning but in the seventh, he ran

into immediate trouble as the Deltans blasted his southpaw pitches for seven runs. They continued their barrage in the next stanza by crossing the plate four more times on five bingles to put the game on ice. Niizawa was called back to the mound.

Sasabuchi was relieved by Lefty Nishijima in the fourth and the latter gave up only one run and four hits in the five innings he pitched.

Deltan Yorio Aoki was the hitting star of the day with three hits, including a triple.

Score by innings:

Del' 001 020 740 - 14 14 3
Dus' 000 110 010 - 3 5 4

BATTS: Deltans--T. Sa-sabuchi, L. Nishijima and T. Ioka; Dusters--J. Ni-izawa, B. Umekubo and C. Ku-nisaki.

1,613 NISEI STUDENTS ENROLLED IN COLLEGES

As of Aug. 10, the total of nisei students enrolled in schools throughout the United States numbered 1,613, while 179 have been accepted by schools but are working this summer.

Minidoka leads all the centers in the number of relocated evacuee students, with a total of 169 enrolled in school and 39 who will enroll in the fall.

Relocated students from other centers number as follows: Tule Lake, 116 enrolled, 19 accepted but working at present; Poston, 114 enrolled, 16 accepted but working at present; Gila, 99 enrolled, 18 accepted but working at present; Granada, 94 enrolled, 19 accepted but working at present; Topaz, 88 enrolled, 20 accepted but working at present; Heart Mountain, 75 enrolled, 15 accepted but working at present; Rohwer, 55 enrolled, 5 accepted but working at present; Jerome, 42 enrolled, 6 accepted but working at present; Manzanar, 38 enrolled, 7 accepted but working at present.

Among the non-evacuee nisei students, there are 632 enrolled in colleges and universities and 5 who will enroll in the fall.

VISITING HOURS

RULES MUST BE OBSERVED

Visiting hours and privileges at the center hospital must be more carefully observed in the future by the residents,

CLUE TO MISSING CORNET TRACED

Limited information as to the whereabouts of the cornet recently reported missing from the high school instrumental music department has been received.

Although the theft of the instrument is punishable by a penitentiary sentence, according to Project Attorney Donald T. Horn, the music department will urge such action only as a last resort. Persons responsible for taking the cornet are asked to return it to any block manager's office, from where it will be returned to the rightful owner with no questions asked.

The missing instrument is a Victor Conn cornet No. 141207

THANKS EXTENDED TO BLOOD DONORS

The center hospital expresses sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation, spirit, and services of persons who donated blood from June 24 to this date, announces Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

The blood donors were George Hamamoto, A. Sakaguchi, Yoshiko Matsuo, Rose Narita, George Matsushita, Kazuichi Okada, and Shigeru Hashii.

CORN PURCHASED BY MESS DIVISION

Contrary to the report in a previous issue of the PIONEER, the mess division purchased the 6,400 ears of corn served to residents last week at 15 cents per dozen, announces William Wells, chief project steward. The PIONEER mistakenly stated that the corn had been donated by the Amache FFA.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH:

To Mr. Suyekichi Yama, 52 yrs, 12K-3B, Aug. 19

ATTEMPTED THEFT HALTED BY GUARD

A guard last week halted an attempt by an unknown person to steal a 100-pound sack of rice and a 50-pound sack of coffee from Warehouse No. 1, according to Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson.

The would-be thief threw the two sacks out the warehouse window before he was spotted by a guard, who shot at him. He escaped, however, through the brush.

Chief Tomlinson warns that hereafter no one is allowed to loiter about the warehouse area after working hours.

LIST OF FOUND GOODS RELEASED

The articles listed below were turned in to the 9F police headquarters during the period between August, 1942, and February, 1943. Unless they are claimed within 10 days, the items will be given to the Welfare department, announces the police department.

Claimants must present full identification.

The found articles: Jackots--navy-blue plaid, gray-black plaid, blue-gray, gray; snow caps and hats--yellow and green, wine, red, maroon, dark blue, four-color striped, white; pair knitted blue gloves; striped scarf; one knitted navy-blue mitten; lady's white shower shoes; hats--gray, two black; striped blouse; red handkerchief; green belt; and six sweaters.

RECEIVED TRACTORS

According to Roy Nakatani of the farm office, two Farmall "H" tractors were received from the Tule Lake center Monday.

ture by the residents, stated Dr. W.T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, this week. The following regulations must be strictly adhered to:

No children under 12 years old are allowed to visit patients in the hospital in any department.

Visiting hours in all wards, except isolation, are 2:30-3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily. Isolation-ward hours are 7-8 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays only.

Not more than two visitors shall be with a patient at any one time, and if all visitors will shorten their length of stay, the patients may have more of their friends call to see them.

No family member may stay with the patient without written permission.

The main hospital entrance is to be used by all visitors, and the use of Sixth-street entrances to wards is prohibited.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN CHOSEN AT MEETING

The Amache Blue Star Mothers held a special meeting Friday, at Town Hall, and the following committee chairmen were chosen:

Mesdames Kusui and Kaneko, hospital visits; Mesdames Uno and Yamaguchi, personal service to soldiers; Mrs. Usui, luncheons; Mesdames Akimoto and Yamasaki, home visits and welcoming; and Mesdames Miyamoto and Kamada, treasurers.

It was decided at the meeting that mothers of girls in the WAC will be eligible for membership

and will be invited to join the Blue Star Mothers organization.

Mrs. Tanji, vice-chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, gave a report on the work being done here in Amache.

YWCA SECRETARY VISITS PARENTS

Kimi Mukaye, national secretary of the Japanese project of the YWCA, visited her parents and friends in Amache during the week-end.

She came with Rev. Clark P. Garman and members of the Lisle fellowship.

Miss Mukaye is scheduled to go to Chicago, where she will work with the Metropolitan YWCA there.

FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD ELECTION SATURDAY

The election of new officers of the Christian Church high school fellowship will be held Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., at Hospitality House.

A social will follow, and refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend.

PROGRAM PLANNED BY CHURCH GROUP

A Young People's Fellowship hour, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist church, will be held in the 11H recreation hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Community singing, special musical numbers and a sermonette will be featured. The public is invited.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS HONOR SOLDIERS

Cpl. Sam Tsuruta from Camp Carson, Colo., and Pfc S. Deguchi of Fort Houston, Tex., were given a luncheon Saturday at Hospitality house by the Amache Blue Star Mothers.

Luncheon-committee members included Mesdames Masuoka, Usui, Kamada, Matsura, Akaki, Adachi, and Morimoto.

ADVENTIST CHURCH TO HOLD MEETING

The first meeting in the Third Series Evangelistic campaign sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held in Terry hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Motion pictures of the war in Europe will be shown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Cpl. Sam Tsuruta, Camp Carson Colo.; Pvt. K. Kawashima, Pvt. H. Yasutake, Pvt. E. Kitade, Camp Hale, Colo.

ACCIDENTS

Edward Nakano, 13-year-old of 12E-C&D, cut his knee when he attempted to jump on an ice truck and fell at Block 11G on Aug. 20.

17-month-old Miyoko Fujita, 7F-6A, was struck by a parked truck which began rolling backwards at Block 7F on Aug. 19.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Readings, testimonials, and Unosuke Karatsu's sermon, "Anything at One's Will," will be given at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the 12G recreation hall.

UYEMOTO'S LAST RITES TO BE HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mitsuru Uyemoto will be held in the 7G Buddhist church 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. Takayu Shirakawa officiating.

Mrs. Uyemoto, who was 24 years of age, passed away at the Los Angeles County hospital. She was sent there from Amache last October.

The deceased is survived by her husband and two children who are residing at 7F-10C.

MUSIC-APPRECIATION HOUR TO BE PRESENTED

The public is invited to attend a music appreciation hour to be presented at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, at the 10H recreation hall, under the sponsorship of the Religious Education committee of the Granada Christian church.

Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara, chairman of the affair, reveals that Ruth Watanabe, well-known nisei musician who was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society while attending USC, will make commentaries on the recordings of classical music to be played during the hour.

Miss Watanabe will also present at the next music-appreciation hour scheduled for Sept. 2, according to Rev. Kuzuhara.

—LOST & FOUND—

LOST--Men's Elgin wrist watch with blue plastic wrist band, lost Thursday, probably near canteen. Finder, please return to Hiroshi Hattori, 8G-3B.

CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY		
Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS		
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	11H
Adult Sabbath school	9:30 a.m.	11H
Sunset Vespers	7:30 p.m.	
BUDDHIST		
Adult service	7:00 p.m.	7G, 12G

PROPERTY OFFICER

VISITS AMACHE

W. G. Kelly, an official of the alien property office of Chicago, arrived in the center Monday morning and will be here for the rest of the week.

Kelly's visit here is in regards to the property of the repatriates who will be leaving on the Gripsholm. While in the center, Kelly will be stationed in Evacuee Property Officer Mark Radcliffe's office, room 5 south administration building, and will be available to anyone seeking information about alien property.

INSTALLATION HELD BY THE PATRICIANS

An installation of newly elected officers and the initiation of new members was carried out by the Patricians last week at the 9E recreation hall.

The new officers:

Joy Takeyama, president; Jane Sato, vice-president; Teruko Takano, secretary; Ada Yamasaki, treasurer; Mary Kawashima and Grace Ishizu, members-at-large; and Yoneko Kasai, historian.

Those retiring from office: Janet Kubochi, Mary Ogawa, Mieko Akutagawa, Florence Nakano, Joy Takeyama, and Jane Nagai.

MOVIES

TODAY

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

8:15 p.m.--11E mess hall.

(Scarlet Pimpernel)

TOMORROW

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

(Valley of the Sun)

FRIDAY

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

Since the high school auditorium is unavailable until Sept. 2, the movies scheduled there had to be shown in two mess halls to accommodate the crowd.

Tonight is the final showing of United Artists' two-hour drama, "Scarlet Pimpernel," plus the Flash Gordon serial and musical shorts.

Starting a five-day run tomorrow is RKO's version of Clarence Budington Kelland's story in the Saturday Evening Post, "Valley of the Sun." It's a stalwart story of struggle, hope, love, and revenge in the seething Arizona Indian country which is ripped open by rampaging redskins.

The cast includes Lucille Ball, James Craig, Dean Jagger, Peter Whitney, Billy Gilbert, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Tom Tyler, and Antonio Moreno, plus a cast of thousands. Movies will be shown only in mess halls starting Sept. 2.--Sueo Sako

FROM JAPAN:

DR. SMITH HERE

Dr. Roy Smith who returned to America from Japan on the exchange ship Gripsholm last August visited the center last Wednesday and Thursday.

He spoke of his experience in Japan before and after Pearl Harbor, Wednesday morning to the ministers' meeting and that evening to a mass meeting at 10H.

Dr. Smith first went to Japan in 1904, and was teaching at the Kobe Commercial college until the outbreak of the present war.

He will work for the evacuees who relocate in the Chicago area, under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation.

New Ruling By Mess Division

Effective Sept. 1, in keeping with the WRA policy of reduction of workers, the mess division will discontinue all partial-time workers, announced Tosh Shinbori, mess personnel officer, Monday.

The mess division is cognizant of the fact and thoroughly appreciate the time and effort the part-time student workers have expended. However, since each worker, full time or part time, is counted as one toward filling the mess division's quota of workers, this action is necessary, continued Shinbori.

Because of this move, openings for full-time workers will be created and interested parties are asked to report to the mess division office.

TRANSFERS

Frances and Franklin Morioka, from Tule Lake.

SECOND CO-OP PATRONAGE REFUNDS TO BE PAID SOON

The second Amache Consumer Enterprises' patronage refunds will be paid by check within the next two weeks, according to Akira Inaba, secretary of the cooperative's board of directors.

Five percent of the patronage dividend of nine percent, which was earned for the period from Sept. 15, 1942, to March 31, 1943, was paid previously. This second patronage refund will be the remaining four percent of the dividend earned during that period.

These co-op checks will be honored by Amache Consumer Enterprises, but will not be valid at banks and outside stores.

The distribution of patronage dividends on the purchases for the period from April 1 to August 31,

the end of the fiscal year, will be decided at the general membership meeting scheduled Saturday. The dividends of this period will be paid during or after the month of October.

In case of change of address by relocation or transfer, parties involved are asked to notify the co-op secretary, so that the patronage refunds may be forwarded.

'SCOOP' BREAKS INTO PRINT AGAIN

With a battered hat cocked back on his head, a half-smoked cigar stuck in the corner of his mouth, and an issue of the Pueblo Chieftain in his hand, a picture of "Scoop" Kanki was carried in the Aug. 23 issue of the Pueblo Chieftain.

Said the caption:

"Scoop sells 'em. Here is Scoop Kanki, newsboy of the Granada relocation center of Amache as he peddles his wares to residents of the camp. Scoop is awaiting eagerly the time when the war is over and he may return to his Salinas, Calif., home."

MYER SQUASHES RUMOR

Squashing prevalent rumors of the closing of certain relocation centers, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer this week announced that there are "no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future."

Myer's complete statement reads:

"I am anxious to correct an impression which has been created in some places that some or all the relocation centers are to be closed in the near future. While it is true that the long-range goal of the War Relocation Authority is to enable as many as possible

of the eligible evacuees to relocate, we realize that it will be a slow process. We have no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future. As relocation takes place and more people move outside, we expect to close some centers, but this will not take place in the near future. There will be no compulsion to relocate outside of centers, although we hope that an increasing number of people now living in relocation centers will find it to their advantage to relocate and become self-supporting."

CONFERENCES HELD REGARDING MOVES

Conference between block managers and the housing section regarding contemplated moves within the blocks have been taking place since yesterday according to E. B. Eaklor, housing superintendent.

Requests and instructions for moves will be issued only after all plans have been checked and approved by the housing section.

CIO Backs Up Nisei Members

That there were some 2000 CIO members among the Japanese Americans; that they were becoming well integrated into American life before evacuation, and that their skills and abilities should be utilized now to help win this war, was expressed by Monroe Sweetland, national CIO war relief committee director, in the August issue of the CIO War Relief News, published in Washington.

Sweetland declared that "together with the CIO Committee to Abolish Race Discrimination and in consultation with government agencies, we are trying to help these CIO brothers and sisters--whose only offense, sadly enough, was that they picked the wrong ancestors."

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH:

To Mrs. Kimiko Kajiwara, 40 years, 12K-1C, Aug. 23.

HOSPITAL CALLS HELP NEEDED

With the relocation program decreasing the nursing personnel during the past few weeks, the center hospital sends out an urgent plea for residents to serve as nurses' aides, announces Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda.

Issei and Nisei alike are urged to offer their services in order to give proper care to patients. Full-time workers are desired, but the immediate need is so great that even part-time workers are welcomed. Applicants are asked to see Chief Nurse Folda at the administration office.

ROCKY MT. NEWS CARRIES STORY ON NISEI SOLDIERS

A feature story by S. Burton Heath, NEA Staff correspondent, stating that the Hawaiian nisei at Camp Shelby, Miss., were crack soldiers and expert War Bond

buyers, appeared in the Aug. 22 issue of the Rocky Mt. News.

The story said that the nisei were eager for action, preferably against the Japs, and that they were said by their officers to be better than average soldiers because they are anxious to prove themselves and be avenged against the land of their forefathers.

A picture of five nisei soldiers in training was also carried.

AMERICAN LEGION IS WORKING HARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18--A resolution asking Army control of all released and interned Japanese and immediate discontinuance of Japanese enlistments in the Army was unanimously adopted by the State convention of the American Legion.

The resolution also asked that a congressional committee determine a policy of post-war action regarding Japanese in this country.

WORK OFFERED

A letter to Father M. Maher of Holly reveals the following work opportunities:

Sister Mary Angella, Superior, St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill., wants five girls to work as nurses' aides, with a view of having them enter nursing school later. They will get \$16.00 a week, plus room and board.

Address all correspondence to the Superior or to St. Francis Hospital.

Father Burns, Maryknoll, Chicago, desires a couple to work at the Chicago House.

Nisei Pictured

In the American Scene section of Chicago Sunday Tribune's rotogravure, Aug. 22, a picture of evacuee workers on an Illinois farm was carried along with another shot showing three nisei soldiers in a New York church hostel.

YBA CABINET TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular cabinet meeting of the YBA will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the 7G Buddhist church, announces President Tsukasa Saneto.

All members and Sunday school superintendents are requested to be present.

Prevailing wages will be paid. Man will have time for steady full-time job on the outside and compensation will be given for odd jobs done in his free time. Interested parties should write to Father Burns.



當所より

ツールキ移動者は

僅か百五名

當所長リンドレー氏の発表に依れば九月十五日當所よりツールレーキに移動される者の数は僅かに百五名に過ぎない由で其の他の者は出所許可審問会を経て後日移動されるものと觀られてゐる。

當所隔離プログラム主はハンワン氏の発表によればツールレーキ行の家族に封じ汽車旅行の準備の詳細に就ての注意書が特定区に配置され相談役に依つて配布される事になつて居り又其他隔離に關する詳細な事項は月曜日の常例区長会に於て発表される。

尚教育課の左記五名が相談役に任ぜられてゐる。

グエン・ドリニ・カリンス、シユウリエル・ベツク

グレース・グールド、ジーン・フレーカー、C.G. ライト

愈々 九月一日出帆する

オニ面交換船

當所より三名帰國軍府よりの報道に依れば各轉住所より三百二十五名の歸國申請者並に脱籍去國者を兼せオニ面交換船グリツアスホーム号は日本政府の命令に依り愈々来る九月一日ニュージャージー州ジョーシヤーシティーを出帆する事になり當所より三十三名、米政府より特別派遣されし官憲の護衛の下に未週月曜日より早朝出帆九月一日正午頃ジョーシヤーシティー到着の豫定である。

亞町農産物 品評會

来る九月十一日(土)十二日(日)の両日に亘り當所内に於て亞町農産物品評會を開催する事に各農産部等幾多の出品が豫想されてゐるが居住民の個人出品も大歓迎され居れば奮つて出品される様、當局は從通してゐる。

尚詳細は後日発表する由。

小兒麻疹病に 関する急告

カスミエ病院長

事がある。最近、亞町に近いフリーヤリストル又ラマーに斯種の罹病者が現れ既に二名の死者を出してゐる。

是の病気の流行時期は夏から初秋に亘るものであつて若し當州内で流行するとすれば今後約一ヶ月間が最も罹病を極める時期で此際特に注意と警戒を要する。

斯の病気の徴候は頭痛、咳嗽、嘔吐、下痢、発熱、其の他子供の刺戟感受性の低下である。尚子供が頸を下げる事と難い又寢床に於ける特殊な寝姿と擇ぶこととあり通例として子供は動かさず度には非常な苦痛を感じるものである。

斯の病気の療法に就ては現在最も効果的な療法はなく、又如何にして此の病気が傳染するか不明である。

我が合衆國衛生本局は其の豫防法として次の注意事項を布告してゐる。

一、学校、劇場、兒童の野營とかパーティ等罹病し易い場所を避ける事。

二、罹病後は勿論の事、罹病前でも子供の肉体的動作を軽減する事。

三、之の期間中にタンズル扁桃腺除去手術は行はぬ事。

四、水泳場、河岸、海岸等は細菌傳播の危険があるに付、避ける事。

五、居住民は此の際一般衛生事項、特に所内の清潔保持に努め前述の注意事項を守り警戒を怠らぬ様切望し、幸にも當所内には斯かるケースは未だ一件もない事を報告して一般の協調を要請する次第である。

プエブロ

チーフテン紙の
再移住奨励論

先般プエブロチーフテンの社説に日本人再移住を奨励する一文が掲載された。曰く

「不忠誠分子を一ヶ所に收容した後に來たる問題は忠誠なる日本人を再移住せしめる事である。然すれば彼等は一生懸命に努力して吾々が破壊した生活様式を再建して旧態に復し得るであらう。

忠實なる轉住者を徴収せしめて鉄條網内に拘留した事に対する唯一の解は吾々が対日戦争の必然性を熟知しつつ、而かも何等の対策を講じなかつた事は失敗であつたと言ひ得ると思考してゐるものである。親日派に属すると自稱する多数の日本人は親

米派の日系市民数々の間に介在してゐる爲に一般自派米人より見れば孰れが何れなるや識別に困難で、尙に我々がデウイット中將が吉は「ジャップ・イズジャップ」の見解の如く頗る不平な確言に置かれる事屢である。

併し日本人と雖も若し其者が米國市民である場合前述の如き見解は何等問題となすべきで無い事は論ずるまでもない事である。

我々は日本人再移住方針が何等の支障なく円滑に進捗し而して苟くも局限されぬが如き事々々様切望する次第である。

住民中の男子で満十八才に達した者は至急周氏の事務所に出頭し登録しなけれはならない。尙未だ十八才にならな

者は満十八才に達した日に登録する様注意してゐる。

滿十八才に達した男子の登録義務

登錄義務

當所徴収登録官ノデー氏の發表によれば居る事となつてゐる。

之に就きリンドレト所長は語る。「C.C.C. 館府の勤務にホーイスカウト達が奉仕してゐる事は誠に太きな助力である。彼等は怪我をしなげに十分監督と訓練の下に各組々勤く事に成つてゐる。ホーイス達は孰れも自発的に必要な人力を提供し一生懸命に働く事を愛する。浦上ローイ。

勤勞奉仕に出発

組合の購買高に対する拂戻金に就て

一九四三年九月十五日より一九四三年三月三十一日までの記録顧客購買高に對する利益拂戻金九分(購買高に對する)の内五分は既に六月廿五日までに各々ツクに於て現金にて支拂済となり、残りの四分は今後二週間以内に支拂はれます。其の法はグラナダ轉住所内共同消費組合内に於てのみ有効の券を各顧客銘々に各長或は商事委員を通じて支拂はれます。右の券はセントラル外の銀行或は商店にて現金に替へる事は不可能であり、またセントラル内に於ては現金に替へる事も出来ず買物或はスクラップブックを賣ふ事も出来ず。四月一日より八月三十一日(組合の決算期)までの記録顧客購買高に對する利益拂戻金は八月末に開催され、組合員総会に於て決定される事になり、實際其の配當期は十月以降になり、若し外部に移住され又隔離される方々は新住所を組合書記まで御通知下さい。此は先方まで郵送致します。

八月二十三日

アマン共同消費組合

橋本ジョージ、坂口長吉、小池富太郎、松浦義治、藤本トクミ等、當所運輸課長、C.H. シレーグー氏は館府の總監督の任に當り、又教育課のG.Y. グリフス夫妻も同行してゐる。今回の如き機会がホーイス達に與へられ、事はスカウト奨励上に誠に結構な事である。

館府に近しい山無地帯で浩然の氣を養ひ度い、彼等は一年中實に克く働いた。今度度は聊休養の數日を過し得るであらう。尚隊員と同行した監督者は左記の諸氏である。徳永エドワード、緒方、浦上ローイ。

農園自作の 西瓜甜瓜其他 近く食卓に上る

當所農園各部門で耕作

中の農産物は従業員の
献身の精勵空しからず
成育頗る良好で次週に
は西瓜甜瓜及びハイス
タール生徒の作ったコ
ーン等が食卓に供せら
れる事になつてゐると
食堂部の田中氏は語つ
た。

尚同氏は居住民中食堂
より食器を借用してゐ
る者は至急返却する様
重かに要請すると結ん
だ。

日本語講師を求め

米國諸大學にて求めて
ゐる日本語講師募集の
爲に未所せるJ・I・フ
ワシ氏は去木旺日二十
名の應募者に面談し
た。三十才以下の大學
卒業生にして將來大學

日本語講師を希望する
人は職業給旋課原以
送申込みたしと。



濱地茂樹君と有働なみ
子嬢は兼て清井篤之
助氏並に安永種雄・武
田三彦両夫妻の媒酌の
下に婚約中であつたが
来る八月廿九日(旦午)
後六時半はE娛樂室に
於て八尋牧師の司式に
より結婚式を挙行する
事になつたと。

血液寄贈者芳名

今回左の諸氏は亞町病
院に貴重なる血液を寄
贈され病院當局は其協
調及び奉仕的精神に
感謝してゐる。

因に今回の寄贈は六月
二十四日以後のものて
ある由。
濱本ジョージ氏
坂口 氏
松尾芳子 夫人

成田ロース 夫人

松下ジョージ 氏

奥田敦一 氏

橋井 茂 氏

亞町FFA自作の コーンを大量寄贈す

亞町ハイススクール農科
生徒(フニチヤーフアマー
スオプアメリカ会員)
の手で生産された六千
四百本のコーンは先週
金旺日食堂に寄贈さ
れ廿九日の食堂に分配
住氏の味覺を喜ばし
た。

藤井周而氏 「同胞」再刊

昨年五月立退と同時に
廃刊された藤井周二氏
に依つて編輯されてゐ
た「同胞」紙は最近
紐育市にて再刊され在
米邦人間に安を現して
ゐる。再刊「同胞」は
日本語欄二頁英文
欄二頁、都合四頁の騰

寫版刷にて月二回刊と
なつてゐる。

尚藤井周二氏は昨年
サンタ・アニタ集合所
を去りし以來戰時情
報部に就職して居たも
のであると。

ツラツク操縦に 関する講演

WRH連絡將校陸軍中
佐L・E・フイアロ氏は先
週火旺日テリ・ホー
ルに於て運輸課從業
員に對してツラツクの
操縦法並に維持法に
就いて一場の講演を試
みた。

二世女子沿岸に 歸還、逮捕さる

シヤートル特報
日系市民陳清子夫人は
夫君陳ハリ(支那人)
戀しさの餘りシヤート
ル市に歸還せる所、日
系人徹退軍令違反の虞
で檢束されたと報じら
れてゐる。

清子夫人は昨年十一月
ツール・レーキ轉住所
リアイダホ州カルドウエ
ル市附近の砂糖大根農
園に出働、其後ワシ
ントン州スポケン市に校
住して某家庭に暫く就
働し、今年五月シヤー
トル市に歸還して以來
夫君と幸福に生活して
ゐた所、遂に官憲の発
見する所となり、保釋
金五千弗申渡され軍
法裁判に附される事
になつてゐる。

新来者

鎌田フランク、愛子、
バトリシヤ、ラン
ローワ轉住所より
西田末廣
ハートマウシ轉住所

要求欄

- シカゴ市
- 補給庫事務員
女子二名
- 週給廿四弗以上
- 食堂從業員
- 週給二十五弗食附
- メカニツク助手
週給廿五弗一廿八弗
- レデオ修繕技手
一時間一弗
- クラージ就業員
畫商就業員廿七弗
五十仙、夜間就業
員三十二弗五十仙
- 速記者
週給二十二弗
- 材木小屋就働者
三名 週給四十弗
- 寫眞修正師
週給三十弗一三十五弗
- 自動車メカニツク
インデアナポリス市
- 温室就働員
- 自動車メカニツクの
就働に多數あり

食堂パートタイム

従業員解雇に
関する事情

今回事業課人事部の発
表によればWRA本局
の指令に基き九月一日
よりパートタイム従業
員の雇傭を中止するの
余儀無き事となつた由
である。之のパートタ
イム従業員は主に學生
達であるが同部に於て
は之等の従業員が過去
約一ヶ年に亘り一生懸
命に奉仕した事に対し
非常に感謝してゐると
尚フルタイム従業員の
缺員は各區居住民より
募集するので希望者は
申込む様要請してゐる

し病院では患者の看護
の爲めに一世方の援助
を要望してゐる。

共同消費定期例会
来る土曜日午後六時半
よりテリールホールに於
て共同消費組合定期例
会を開催する事に成り
得税に關し討議を行
資本金に對する配当利
率が投票に附され會計
報告もある筈なり。此
全會會員の出席を希
望してゐる。

マイヤー局長轉住所
即時閉鎖を否定

轉住所即時閉鎖風評が
旺んに流布されてゐる
に鑑み轉住局長マイヤ
氏は各轉住所の即時
閉鎖を否定し左の如き
聲明を發した。
近頃旺んに轉住所即
時閉鎖の風評が流布さ
れてゐる様であるが之
單なる風評であつて當
局としても外部再轉住
方針に全力を注いで行
わることが長時日を要
する問題であつて轉住
所即時閉鎖は考慮され
てゐないのである。外
部轉住数増加すると共
に或る轉住所の閉鎖は
余儀無きに到るであら
うと思はれるが強制的
外部轉住は絶体になさ
れたいものである。
然し居住民は此の際頗
く外部に移住し通常生
活に復歸せん事を切望す

上本みづる夫人死去

上本みづる夫人(三十四才)
は昨年マセド牧客所
より當所に轉送されし
時より病氣療養中であ
つたが當時に亞町病院
に於て不完成なりし爲
昨年十月羅府郡立病院
に移され入院加療中であ
つたが去る八月十七日
遂に永眠された由。
尚葬儀は二十五日ウ
グオ一佛教會堂に於て
白夕暮説教午後七時半
川南教師司式の下に
行された。

セブンスデー教會

水曜日 於11H
若人集会 午後八時
本曜日 於テリール
傳道説教午後七時半
金曜日 於6G
晚禱
土曜日 於11H
子供安息日學校
午前八時半
大人安息日學校
午前九時半
午暮説教 午後七時半
日蓮宗修養會
毎日旺午前九時
於11H娛樂室
来日旺日説教
佛敎信者は如何なさ
ねばならぬ?
石原慈嶺

死亡

山末吉(五十二才)
12K8B
八月十九日
午後五時十五分

グラナダ佛敎會

追悼會
前羅府白星曹達會
社支配人元羅府西別
院の壯年會の創立者
として名聲高かりし
成毛辰雄氏(元聖林在
住は八月一日ハート
マウンテンにて死去
されしをもつて来る
二十七日金曜旦午後
七時半より才一佛敎
會堂に於て友人に依
り追悼會を営めは有
縁の方々の御參拜を
願ふと。
一定例一般礼拜説教
八月廿八日午後七時半
才一佛敎會堂
米村南敎使
才二佛敎會堂
白川南敎使
出生
龜井俊雄夫人 男子
八月十六日

