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REGISTRATION URGED

All male residents who have reached their 18th birthdays are urged to register immediately with Lewis W. Fanslan, registrar, at the employment office. Those who have not yet turned 18 are asked to register on the date they reach that age.

RESIDENTS TO BE 'FROZEN' TOMORROW

In order to obtain an accurate census of the center, all movements will be frozen and residents will be requested to remain in their apartments immediately after breakfast tomorrow. Members of the ap-

pointed personnel have been assigned to the various blocks and will make an apartment-to-apartment check, beginning at 8 a.m.

Explains Registrar Lewis Fanslan, "An accurate count is absolutely imperative if the full quota of food is to be available for every resident, since the center is on a point-ration basis."

The survey is expected to be completed by 9:30 a.m., but no resident will be permitted outside his apartment from 8 a.m. until the fire siren blows. Only police officers and firemen who are assigned to work by their respective supervisors are excepted.

Center residents are asked to be ready with information regarding all persons who live in the apartment and any persons who are out on short-term leave. Visitors who stay in the apartment are also requested to remain indoors and be counted. Persons out on indefinite or seasonal leaves will not be listed.

CLOSE COMPETITION EXPECTED AT FAIR

Keen competition among the many farm supervisors will result in excellent displays at the Amache Agricultural fair, September 11 and 12, according to Yoshisada Yamanaka, fair manager. In addition, considerable interest is being shown by victory-garden growers throughout the cen-

ter.

The importance of the Amache fair is stressed by Roy Nakatani, member of the publicity committee, who points out that much stress has been laid on self-sufficiency of the population here and that the fair offers an opportunity for

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MORE ROOM NEEDED FOR TULEANS-EAKLOR

E. B. Eaklor, housing superintendent, announced that a sufficient number of rooms has not been vacated to date to accommodate the incoming Tuleans.

Out of the 280 rooms needed for the Tuleans, approximately 200 have been furnished, according to Eaklor. These 200 rooms include those which are now being occupied by residents scheduled to leave for the segregation camp.

Stated Eaklor, "The majority of the center residents have been most cooperative in moving about and crowding up. About 90 per cent of those requested to move have done so. But there is still a small percentage of people who, for some particular reason or other which they refuse to give, insist upon occupying rooms by themselves.

"We are asking these people to reconsider and cooperate with us. We are

trying to avoid putting separate families together. But we are especially asking the bachelors to help us by moving together," concluded Eaklor.

KIBEI

CLEARANCE CHANGE MADE

A teletype from Dillon S. Myer was received by Project Director James G. Lindley Thursday correcting the original order restricting leave clearance for male kibeis to read as follows:

"Project directors are not authorized to grant indefinite leave in advance of leave clearance to United States citizens who have returned from Japan to the United States since Jan. 1, 1935, if they have lived in Japan for ten years or more after the age of six, or if they have received all or most of their formal education in Japan, if

they had formal education in Japan after the age of 15."

The change means that only kibeis who have returned to the United States since 1935 will be affected by the order restricting leave clearances.

Persons falling in the above categories wishing to obtain indefinite or seasonal leaves should contact Lewis Fanslan, assistant placement officer, who will then send to Washington for the individual's docket. The leave clearance hearings will be held in the center when the docket is returned from Washington.

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Letters

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Elsewhere in this issue, Housing Superintendent E.B. Baklor makes a statement concerning the housing problem. I want further to review the following points in that connection.

We have no choice about receiving 1000 additional people. We are acting under orders from Washington. Room for them must be found. Any notice to move received by an individual or family may be looked upon as an order from the office of the director in Washington, via the project director and the housing superintendent.

While these moves will occasion some hardship now, this situation is temporary. As people go out it will loosen up again and readjustments can be made.

The time of the first arrivals has been set up to September 16. We not only need more space, but all moves will have to be completed immediately.

To date there has been about 99% cooperation in the necessary moves. The spirit of the great majority is splendid. A small number of persons who either do not understand or who are more interested in their own immediate comfort than in the welfare of the community are causing some unpleasantness for everybody.

It is only by a lucky accident that you are not in their place (of those coming from Tule Lake). Let's treat them just as you would like to be treated if you were from Tule Lake.

JOHN J.O. MOORE
COUNSELOR

Education First

School reopens Tuesday for the Amache children, and it is of the utmost importance to the people of Japanese ancestry to see that the youngsters return to school.

Many teen-aged school students have left the center to do seasonal work on neighboring farms. The importance of farm work and the part these youngsters are playing cannot be minimized, but on a long run the education of our rising generation is more important than any contribution they can make on the farm.

The WRA has adopted a policy of excused absence for students doing seasonal work in areas where the local students are not returning to school yet. It is only fair that our boys do as much as other youngsters of local communities, but excused absence should not be prolonged. And the fact that the laws of the state of Colorado do not require attendance in school after the age of 16 should be no reason for non-attendance by our high-school-aged boys.

Education and self-improvement of these youngsters are necessary to build a more tolerant and a more intelligent generation. And a tolerant and intelligent generation of our people will be needed for the sake of the future in America for all people of Japanese ancestry.

APPARATUS AIDS COAL LOADING

The project received a mechanical coal loader Thursday, according to Donald Harbison, assistant project director. "This machine will make the coal-hauling job much easier," stated Harbison.

All block managers have been asked to help solve the coal-hauling problem by supplying at least one person from their respective blocks to haul coal.

SUZUKI ON VISIT

Kee Ko Suzuki, senior project steward from Heart Mountain, is visiting the center on business.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yamashita, 10E-9A, a girl, Sept. 2.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Sgt. Roy Hiramatsu, Camp Savage, Minn. T/5 Hiroshi Mukaye, Fort Snelling, Minn. Pvt. Tadaomi Okimoto and Pvt. Hiromo Taniwa, Fort Riley, Kans.

AMACHE SENDS FARM PRODUCE TO TOPAZ

Under the supervision of Keiichi Daikai, 8,755 pounds of table beets and 3,960 pounds of Swiss chard were this week shipped to Topaz, Utah. Two hundred and three orange crates of cucumbers were also shipped there, under the direction of Jitsumi Abo and Kitsumi Suzuki, according to the farm section.

RELOCATION



Joseph Kinnoshin Okida, Cleveland, Sept. 3.

Katsumi Uyeda, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3, to attend Finlay Engineering school.

Kimiko Naruse, Chicago, Sept. 3.

George Saburo Yoshioka, Chicago, Sept. 1.

Grace Sunii with daughters, Cynthia, Ann, Denver, Sept. 12.

Tomoo and Hae Teruko Uyeda, Chicago, Sept. 8.

Haruyo and Ryo Iino, Cincinnati, Sept. 7.

Norio Matsukawa, Dubuque, Ia, Sept. 6, to attend Loras College.

Josephine Yonoko Yoshino, and Teresa Shizuko Yoshino, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15, to attend College of St. Catherine.

Teruo Yamashita, Rochester, Minn., Sept. 2.

Mitsuyo M. Yoshinaga, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2, to attend American Academy of Arts.

SHELBY'S SWIMMING TEAM COPS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Sept. 1.—With only one week's practice, eight swimmers from the Japanese-American Combat Team Infantry regiment won the team title in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union Senior Swimming championships at New Orleans by a score of 53-17.

Runners-up were the teams from Camp Livingston, La., Texas A. and M., and Netherlands Flying school, Jackson, Miss.

The nisei stars, all volunteers from Hawaii, won four first places and placed in every event.

Captain and coach Takeshi Hirose, former National AAU 100-meter champion, paced the Japanese Americans to victory, with a first in the 50-yard free style, a second in the 100-yard free style, and anchored the two winning relay teams.

Other nisei competitors were Francis Tanaka, John

Tsukane, Charles Oda, Robert Iwamoto, and Hideo Mizuki.

Nearly 100 athletes competed in the championships.

CHICAGO SUN PATS EBERHARTER'S BACK

The Chicago Sun recently carried an editorial declaring that "At last a member of the Dies committee, Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania, has challenged the irresponsible attacks of the majority on the WRA's handling of Japanese Americans."

Continued the editorial: "Mr. Eberharter has the courage to dissent and to cite facts to counter the majority's generalizations ... If Mr. Eberharter keeps up the good work, it will be less easy for the Dies committee majority to make political capital by irresponsible procedures and loose charges."

The editorial charged the head of the committee, Representative Costello, (a Californian) had political fortunes tied to California's prejudices.

'THIS WORLD' CARRIES ARTIST OKUBO'S DRAWING

A two-page spread featuring the drawings of Mine Okubo and her story about the first days of evacuation was carried in the Aug. 29 issue of the This World section of the SF Chronicle. The feature was captioned "An Evacuee's Hopes—And Memories."

Said This World:

"A third generation Japanese American, Miss Mine Okubo is an art graduate of the University of California and she needs no introduction to the Bay Area. Her debut as a writer was accidental—her explanatory notes with her sketches were so much more, This World simply incorporated them into the article."

Excerpts of a recent speech made in San Francisco by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, were also included with Miss Okubo's story.

The author is a resident of the Popaz center in Utah and was recently awarded first prize in an art competition sponsored by the Friends center at Cambridge, Mass.

Fair To Seek Two Purposes

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both residents and people on the outside to see the results of our farm program.

The fair committee explains that the purposes of the exhibition are (1) to demonstrate to the people of the center and those on the outside the variety and quality of product grown on the project farm, and (2) to emphasize the importance of quality production.

According to the list of rules issued by the fair committee, all exhibits both for exhibition and competition must be in place by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Sept. 11. Judging of entries will commence at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Exhibitors are urged to be present when the judging takes place.

Mimeographed copies of the fair, entry lists, and general results are being distributed today to center residents. Extra copies may be obtained from the fair manager or from the farm office.

ONLY FEATURES DIFFER

Speaking recently before the Pueblo Rotary club, Kay Sugahara of the employment office was quoted by the Pueblo Chieftain as saying, "There is as much difference

between me and Tojo as there is between Joe DiMaggio and Mussolini, or Wendell Willkie, who had German forbears, and Hitler."

Sugahara was further quoted as stating that "The trouble is we have American ideals, American education, American loyalty, but a Japanese face." He said that the nisei were anxious to help in the war effort.

"We don't want to be pampered," concluded Sugahara. "We just want a decent chance to work and to help make this democracy work. It was an act of God that we have parents of a certain race, but our loyalty and desire to fulfill the Christian spirit of this country is as great as that of any Caucasian."

Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education, was also a guest speaker.

kyo in front of their slanted, brown-skinned men," concluded the editorial.

EDITORIAL LAUDS WAC'S DECISION

That the WAC's decision to accept a limited number of women of Japanese descent as "highly commendable" was cited in a recent editorial in the Capital Times, Madison, Wis.

"The only unfortunate thing," stated the editorial "is that it should be felt necessary to limit the number of applications that will be accepted..."

"Last spring a combat unit of Japanese-American volunteers was organized. Everybody who has come in contact with it... feels that there is no better outfit in the Army. The white officers insist that they would be happy to storm

CO-OP

INTEREST RATE SET

At a regular quarterly meeting of the co-op held at Terry Hall last Saturday night, a resolution was passed declaring a patronage refund of ten per cent on all recorded sales made during the fiscal period ending Aug. 31 be paid.

Ten per cent of the net savings was allocated to the general reserve account, while an additional four per cent of the net savings was set aside for education purposes.

Six per cent per annum was established as the rate of interest to be paid on membership certificates for the fiscal period.

PROMOTIONS ARE GRANTED
TO 297 CAMP SHELBY MEN

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--The following sergeants and staff sergeants are among the 297 enlisted men of the 442nd combat team promoted

CHANGES MADE IN THE
APPOINTED PERSONNEL

The personnel office reports the following changes in the appointed personnel staff for this center.

Theodore F. Steeffler has been appointed to take

William B. Wroth's position as construction and maintenance supervisor. Wroth will take over the position of senior civil engineer, which was previously held by Ralph O'Rourke who left the project.

Jack G. Bohon has been changed from auditor to associate fiscal accountant, a new position on the staff. Herbert T. Weiler is now the project auditor, taking Bohon's place. Weiler was the former assistant fiscal accountant.

Charles R. Tullock has recently been appointed the automotive-part storekeeper.

New senior storekeeper is Joseph J. Donnegan, who took over the position Friday.

Anna L. Robertson, whose position was only temporary, is now the permanent telephone operator for the center.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Elementary school students from first to sixth grades are to report to 8H school block Tuesday. They will find lists on room doors on which they are assigned to certain groups.

Rooms 7C, 7D, 7E are assigned to first graders; rooms 8D, 8C, and 8E, second graders; rooms 6C, 6B, and 5B, third graders; rooms 11E, 11D, and 11C, fourth graders; rooms 12D, 12E, and 12C, fifth graders; and rooms 10D, 10B, 11B, and 12B, sixth graders.

The elementary school hours are as follows: Grade one, 8:45 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; grade two, 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; grade three, 8:45 to 11:30 and 1 to 3:15 p.m.; grades four, five, and six, 8:45 to 11:45 and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

SUMO TOURNAMENT

A sumo tournament will be held Sunday, 3:00 p.m., at the 9F sumo pit. Sumoists from Denver will compete with the local men.

cancellation of movies will be an action of the block managers. --Sueo Sako

HOSPITAL SOCIAL
IS POSTPONED

The hospital social scheduled for tonight, which included entertainment from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium, and the ondo dance from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., is postponed until further notice, according to the social committee.

this week:

To be staff sergeants: Sgt. Yas Kitagawa, Sacramento; Sgt. Toru Kuramoto, Auburn, Wash.; Sgt. Michie M. Miyamoto, San Francisco; Sgt. Seiichi Minami, Poston; Sgt. Thomas H. Imai, Salinas, Calif.; and T/4 George S. Eto, Gardena, Calif.

To be sergeants: T/4 James P. Abe, Seal Beach, Calif.; Cpl. Kay Ryugo, Sacramento; T/5 Thomas K. Kariya, Layton, Utah; T/4 Edward T. Ohata, Seattle, Wash.; Pvt. William U. Yoden, Pocatello, Ida.; Cpl. John S. Shirakawa, Los Angeles; Pvt. Peter S. Tasuoka, Arapahoe, Colo.; and Cpl. Haruki J. Koba, San Diego.

The complete list of promotions also includes 13 technicians, fourth grade, 147 corporals, and 80 technicians, fifth grade. All promotions are of a temporary nature.

Latest reports from a recent block managers' meeting on the mess-hall situation is that 11 blocks oppose the showing of movies in their mess halls. Unless this problem is ironed out, movies may be discontinued without notice. At press time, the mess halls listed above for shows this week end may be cancelled by the respective block managers. In any event,

MOVIES

TODAY

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

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

(Lady In A Jam)

TOMORROW

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

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

MONDAY

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

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

(The Rains Came)

TUESDAY

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

8:15 p.m.--12H mess hall.

"Lady In A Jam," a Universal picture featuring Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles, and Ralph Bellamy in a gay western comedy, will conclude its showing tomorrow evening.

Starting a four-day run from Monday is, "The Rains Came," starring Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, and George Brent, in a screen adaptation of Bromfield's famous book of an East-meets-West romance. It is a story about an American girl visiting India and falling in love with an Indian prince whose people object to his romance, filled with adventure and excitement with beautiful and magnificent scenes.



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AA HOME STRETCH

The AA baseball league will be heading down the home stretch tomorrow when the last league games of the season will be played.

The Motor Pool with three straight victories to date will have to win in order to be in the championship play-off. If they lose tomorrow and the Deltans win (they should slaughter the Dodgers), the 2nd half will end in a tie between the Motormen and the Deltans and one game will decide the 2nd half championship.

The Deltans have already copped the 1st half crown. A LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Ko-Nuts forfeited the game to the Motor Pool Wednesday evening, which gives the Motormen the A league championship. They have only one more game to play, that with the Scrapers, and even if they lose this one, they will still be a game ahead of their nearest rivals, the Mercuries.

The Motor Pool tried every means to capture the crown, and they did it--thanks to Mgr. "Pop" Otani's headwork.

AMACHE-PROWERS ALL-STAR TILT SCHEDULED ON GRANADA DIAMOND

For the third time, tomorrow, the Amache All-Stars will play the Prowers county All-Stars, this time at the Granada high school ball ground at 2:30 p.m.

Both teams have won one each, the locals winning the 1st contest, 15-3, while last week Prowers won on a foul-ball homer in a close 5-4 tilt.

The Amacheites will have the Knines, Deltans, and the Dodgers making the trip. The Motor Pool and Dusters are scheduled for a game in the afternoon at the local diamond.

The Kline battery will probably start, with Yuk Miyamoto on the hill and Joe Harada behind the plate. The opponents will probably have Harold Rice or Claude

LAST AA LEAGUE TILTS

DELTANS BIG FAVORITE OVER CELLAR DODGERS

The final tilts of the topsy-turvy AA league will take place at the 10F diamond tomorrow when the Deltans tangle with the Dodgers and the Motor Pool meets the Dusters.

In the morning game at 9:30 o'clock, the Deltans should have no trouble in tumbling the weak Dodger aggregation. The cellar-dwellers, it is reported, have acquired the services

of Bob Shiro, former Raider chucker of the A league, and may also have Frank Shoji and Harry Makita in the lineup.

The Deltans will probably start "Lefty Grove" Yoshikawa or Tim Sasabuchi on the mound with Tom Ioka behind the plate. For the Dodgers, John Arishita or Shiro and Nob Kuwatani will probably form their starting battery.

MOTOR POOL EXPECTED TO END 2ND HALF UNDEFEATED

The hotter-than-blazes Motor Pool gang will be out for the 4th straight 2nd-half win and the gonfalon that goes with it when they turn its big guns on the slipping Dusters at the 10F diamond tomorrow afternoon at 2.

In their first meeting the Motor Pool lost a heart-breaker when Brush Arai's boys came from behind to

nip them 9-8 in the ninth inning. The Dusters may do it again, but if hickory power is any key to victory, the Motor Pool has it.

The Motormen will probably start Joe Nakamura or Jack Otani with Harry Okada or Tad Ono catching their slants. The Dusters will have either John Niizawa or Bob Umekubo on the hill with Norio Matsukawa donning the mask.

AMACHE, GRANADA IN GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday evening, the Amache Girls' softball pickup team will trek to Granada to play the Granada girls' at 6 o'clock.

With many of the local stars permanently relocated, and the fact that the girls have not played together since their league ended in June, Amache will be tabbed as the underdogs.

Nothing is known of their opponents power, but they are expected to have a well-balanced team.

SIGN-UP AT 7E REC

All girls interested in joining the Amache Girls' All-Star softball team are requested to sign up immediately at the 7E rec office, according to Mitch Hashiguchi, supervisor of the local team.

MOTOR POOL, SCRAPERS PLAY LAST A GAME

In the last A league game of the season, the Scrapers will meet the undefeated Motor Pool at the 10F diamond today at 2 p.m.

Motor Pool should have no trouble with their little brothers, but the younger boys will be out to do what the rest of the team in the league have been unable to do--beat Mgr. "Pop" Otani's veteran team.

Otani himself will probably twirl and opposing him will be the wrinkle-ball artist, Sueo Sako, or submariner John Kawata.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Beauty operator, \$30 wk, Detroit.

Male or female multi-graph operator, \$90 wk, Detroit Institute of Technology, may take part-time courses, Detroit.

Steno, \$27.50 wk, Detroit.

Steno-receptionists, must be good, \$1800 to \$1900 per annum.

Secretary, wages based on ability, Detroit.

Men with courses in mechanics plus little exp, \$1 hr 1½ overtime, 60 hr wk--\$70 wk.

Man for battery manufacture, 70 cts hr inexp--90 cts hr exp--1½ overtime, Detroit.

Rose growers, \$40 wk if exp, New York.

Chof, \$45 wk with meals, Minnesota.

Second cook, \$35 to \$40 wk, Chicago.

Typist, No exp req, \$22 wk, Chicago.

Girls to decorate handkerchiefs with floral designs, oil paint, exp, \$25 to \$30 wk, Chicago.

WANTED

Mechanics and helpers (auto, truck and tractor) urgently needed at center garage. Also vacancies for mechanic trainees. Report to Elzie Brown.

Thumbnail SKETCHES

When someone says, "He's a Texan," I invariably visualize a tall, weather-beaten individual with a distinct drawl--like in the movies--but this certainly doesn't befit the appearance of W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director in charge of community management.

This Texan, who doesn't look like a Texan, first saw the light of day at Baird, Tex., at the turn of the 20th century and was the fourth of nine children born to a farmer-merchant family. His early education was delayed when a windstorm destroyed the school facilities at Ovallo. At the age of ten he had completed the first grade.

Always a firm believer in the premise that good things come to him who wait gracefully, he succeeded in completing his high school training in 1918, and entered the Abilene Christian college as a scholarship student.

In 1921, he received his BA in English by attending summer sessions, but a brief service in the Army interrupted his quest for higher learning.

Then into the oil fields he went to work with his father for two years. But after seeing his father lose two fortunes, Johnson entered the teaching profession, a less hazardous venture. During the span of 13 years in the educational field, he was an instructor, principal, and superintendent of schools in the states of New Mexico, Texas, and Colorado.

In 1929, Johnson attained his MA in school administration at the University of Colorado, and worked two years towards a PhD. But unable to ride out the Republican-prosperity period from 1929 to 1933, he was forced to abandon his aim. Johnson first entered governmental service as regional educational adviser for the Farm Security administration in 1936, and was with the same agency until he transferred to the WRA in August of 1942.

--Sueo Sako

CO-OP SHOWS NET GAIN OF \$3,566 FOR JUNE, JULY

ANACHE CONSULTER ENTERPRISES, INC.

BALANCE SHEET

July 31, 1943

ASSETS

Current:

Cash on Hand:

Register Change Fund \$ 515.00
Sales Tax Tokens 25.00 \$ 540.00

Cash in Bank 3860.61

Accounts Receivable 247.35

Mdse. Inventory,

July 31, 1943

66299.62 \$70947.58

Deferred Charges:

Prepaid Insurance

708.05

Fixed:

Furnitures, Fixtures

and Equipment

TOTAL ASSETS

10081.18

\$81736.81

LIABILITIES & NET WORTH

Current:

Accounts Payable \$11735.81

Accrued Salaries 2323.64

Accrued Rent 2945.37

Colorado State Sales &

Service Tax Payable 659.54

Federal Excise Tax Payable 68.86

Scrip Liability 3042.72

Accrued Interest on Membership

Capital 625.00

Accrued Truck Expense--W.R.A. 150.00

Accrued Payroll Taxes 700.00 \$22250.94

Fixed:

Equipment Contract Payable

2105.00

Net Worth:

Membership Capital \$25435.00

Members Equities \$28081.61

Less Cash Advanced

to Members

4701.90 23379.71

Net Gain, June 1, -

July 31, 1943 8566.16

57380.87

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH.

\$81736.81

MONDAY SET FOR FACULTY MEETING

A general faculty meeting will be held at the senior high school on Monday at 10 a.m. Both vacante teachers and appointed personnel members are to attend.

Heads of the divisions will be introduced at this time. General plans for the year will also be discussed, according to Paul Terry, superintendent of schools.

NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY FOR COMING TERM

With the coming of the new school semester several members have been added to the faculty of Amache schools.

Those for the secondary schools include Eula M. Loesch, Spickard, Mo.; Charles Hinman, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; O.P. Stillinger, Troy Mills, Ia.; Margaret Hopcraft, Albuquerque, N.M.; Roxene Everetts, Ill.; Muriel Groves, Mooresville, N.C.; and Donald Drummond, Salida, Colo.

Elementary school personnel includes Gwen Collin, Englewood, Colo.; Jean Fraker, Kimball, Neb.; Helen Chase, Denver; Geneva M. Sparkman, Boulder, Colo.; Madalyne Ellingson, Wichita, Kan.; Alice M. Skinner, San Antonio, Tex.; Patricia Sand, Nehawka, Neb.; Beulah Strain, Lamar; Ila M. Barth, Holly; and Priscilla Drummond, Salida, Colo.

Secondary school instructors who served on the faculty last year and who remain to teach this semester are Lorenzo J. Burgert; Leo W. Kraus; Lottie E. More; Betty Beaver; Muriel Beck; Coradell Crain; Robert Dierlam; Lucille Friedman; Robert George; Grace Good; Louise Goodson; Gerald V. Griffith; John C. Hokk; Clarence Kahler; Norreen Klein; Josephine Korsoski; John LaCoste; Catherine Ludy; Freda L. Mahony; Julia J. Prescott; Katherine Stegner; and Chant G. Wright.

Elementary school instructors who remain include Elizabeth Bender; Letha A. Griffith; Arlene Hicks; Margaret James; A. Irano Reiser; Frances Root; Ruth S. Smith; and Vera V.

11TH AND 12TH GRADERS TO REPORT FOR TESTS TUESDAY

Achievement tests for 11th and 12th graders will precede the regular secondary-schools registration next week, according to Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education.

Students in the 11th and 12th grades who have not yet taken the achievement tests given on Aug. 19 are

to meet in room two at the senior high school Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m. No other students in the 9th to 12th grades are to report.

Registration will be held at Terry hall according to the following schedule: 12th graders, Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.; 11th graders, Thursday, 8:30 a.m.; 10th graders, Friday, 8:30 a.m.; ninth graders, Wednesday, 1 p.m.; and eighth and seventh graders, Tuesday 1 p.m.

All students must meet at the designated times for general assembly to be held before each registration.

Students going to Tule Lake will not register, states Superintendent Terry.

NURSERY SCHOOL PROGRAM CHANGED

A shortage of teachers has necessitated the following changes in the nursery-school program to begin Tuesday, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

Children reaching the age of three by Dec. 1, will be in one group, and children reaching the age of four by the same date will compose the second group.

The following schedule will apply until the advent of cooler weather.

Four-year-olds, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m.; three-year-olds, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; all children of nursery-school age, 2 to 4 p.m.

Children scheduled to leave for Tule Lake need not register for these classes.

JOHNSON AT DENVER

Assistant Project Director W. Ray Johnson left for Denver Monday on a business trip. He will return to the center on Monday.

SCHOOL BOARD

Holds Meeting

An advisory school board meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the senior high school building, at which time Paul Terry, superintendent of schools, presented the proposed curriculum for the coming school year and names of the faculty to the board members.

Members composing the advisory school board are Dr. George Nagamoto, Mrs. Kuma Yasaki, Dr. Takashi Terami, Masa Nakano, and Mrs. Alyce Ohama.

CALENDAR FOR NEW TERM IS RELEASED

The calendar for Amache schools for this coming year was released by the Education department, as follows:

Sept. 7, opening of school.

Oct. 28 to 30, Colorado State Teachers' conference.

No. 6, end of first quarter.

Nov. 25 and 26, Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 24 to Jan. 1, Christmas vacation.

Jan. 15, end of second quarter.

Feb. 21 & 22, Washington birthday celebration.

Mar. 18, end of third quarter.

April 7-11, Easter vacation.

May 19, termination of schools.

TWO WEDDINGS HELD THIS WEEK

SHIMOZAWA-KURIMOTO

Hatsuyo Shimozawa of 11 E-7C was married to John T. Kurimoto of Fort London; Penn., by Rev. R.L. Wells, in Syracuse, Kans., Monday.

They were attended by the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimozawa, and the brother of the groom, James Kurimoto.

A reception was held at the 11E Mess Hall.

The baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawanaka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kajiwara, and Mrs. T. Yokoi.

The newly-weds are staying in Denver for a few months.

UDO-HAMAJI

Mae Udo, of 11E-12C became the bride of George Hamaji of 12G-1E, Sunday night at the 12E recreation hall.

Rev. George Yahiro performed the ceremony. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Anna Udo, and the best man was Jim Hamaji, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the 12E recreation hall.

SOCIAL SCHEDULED BY TWO GR CLUBS

The Wee Teeners-Junior-ettes social is scheduled for this evening at Hospitality House.

The various committees and their chairmen include Jean Furuno and Rumi Tonai, refreshments; Grace Haratani and Lorraine Miyahara, invitations; Louise Sasano and Fumi Sotomura, clean-up; Grace Yamaguchi, music; May Miura and Louise Sasano, decorations; and Toshiko Sakamoto, finance.

FAREWELL CONCERT

TO BE HELD FOR HASCALL

A farewell band concert will be presented in Terry hall Monday, 7:30 p.m. in honor of Tad Hascall, instrumental music instructor for the Amache schools the past eight months. Hascall

HUDSON TO SPEAK ON RESETTLEMENT

A talk by Public Health Nurse Ruth Hudson on relocating nisei girls will be the feature of the meeting of the nine Y Circle clubs sponsored by the Valaines for Monday evening at Hospitality House.

Hana Uno, secretary of the YWCA here, urges the attendance of girl friends of the Y circle members who have graduated high school.

Shizu Nishinouchi, a Valaine, will preside.

will shortly be inducted into the US Navy

In addition to selections by the Amache school band, there will be entertainment by Nob Kuwatani's Music Makers.

The public is urged to attend.

FAREWELL DANCE HELD BY CANTEN

A "Farewell" dance was held by the canteen workers Thursday evening at Hospitality House, since many workers are scheduled to relocate or go back to school.

Junji Kumamoto was in charge of the activity.

MAGAZINES DONATED TO YWCA LIBRARY

Several issues of the "American Journal of Nursing" have been donated to the YWCA library and are now available to center residents, announces Hisako Wakayama, YWCA librarian.

MANY POSITIONS OPEN AT HOSPITAL

Due to relocation of present employees, several positions are open at the center hospital, according to L. Dakan, business manager. Present openings are for two janitors, three bookkeepers and typists, and six tray girls. Applications should be made as soon as possible to Dakan.

Also, Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda states that several nurses' aides are needed, either nisei or issei, the latter on a part-time basis if home duties prevent full-time service. Applications should be made immediately to Chief Nurse Folda.

THANKS

May we take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their heartfelt sympathy at our hour of sorrow.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Yamana
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CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

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

SEICHO-NO-IYE

"Those who enter into the Kingdom of Heaven" will be the subject of Unosuke Karatsu's lecture at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the 12G recreation hall.

YAHIRO TO SPEAK

Rev. George Yahiro will be the featured speaker at the English service of the Granada Christian church scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

tomorrow in Terry hall.

His topic will be "All Suffering."

SERVICE CANCELLED

Both the Buddhist Sunday school and YP service scheduled for tomorrow morning have been cancelled.

SUZUKI AT DENVER

Rev. Lester Suzuki of the Granada Christian church left the center for Denver Wednesday to visit his wife and children.

LIL' NEEBO

(CONT from LAST WK)

by Jack Ifo

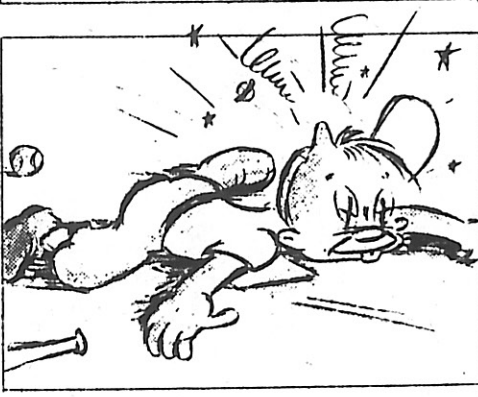
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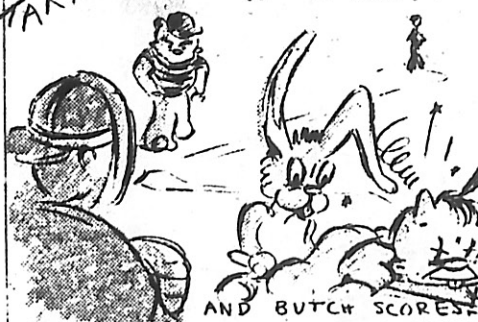
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tied...2 strikes...3 balls on Neebo...

and here comes the Pitch!



TAKE 'YA WALK...



'RAY FOR NEEBO



YOU WERE JUST
WONDERFUL,
NEEBO...



END OF SERIES



亞町農産物品評會

懇々来る九月十一日十二日開催

既報の如く亞町農産物品評會は来る九月十一日十二日開催。サンフラワー三個。トメト類三個。ウオ。十二の両日に亘り開催。タイ菜二打束。ゴボ。種目数量等に關し左の如き發表を見た。

◎種目及び数量

ピンズ・スナツ・ニクオツ・キヤベジ・二個。キヤンタ。ロツ類三個。ガリツ。ク六個。メロン類三個。賞金は一等一箱。二等二箱。アニオン類三個。宛。アニオン類三個。宛。六個。宛。スコア。夏冬。兩種各三個。宛。スウィー。ト。コン(食用及び種子用)。

◎ウィクトリ ガーデン 生産物の出品は家庭的々々小規模な菜園の作物に限られてゐる。而して個人部より出品は軌北の場合でも一人一品と限定されてゐる。但し展覽用の爲には各々種目何個でも陳列する事が出来る。

◎各出品物には参加證を附け品名種目出品者氏名所屬組番号及び生産数量の概算を記入する事。而して其の参加證は来る九月十日金曜日正午迄に委員長中山良貞氏迄届出る事になつてゐる。

◎花卉類の陳列には何人でも出品して懸賞に参加する事が出来る。賞金は壹等二箱五十仙。二等一箱五十仙。三等一箱五十仙。尚各種花卉を取り交ぜに最上の生花並に百日草に對して一箱一箱二箱五十仙。

三等五十仙の賞金が懸けられてゐる。◎農園生産物出品の部には農園に於ける各部門の主任によりその部を其の部の丹誠の結晶と出品すべく目下準備中である。

全センターに亘る人員調査

明日(四)曜日朝食後午前八時より同九時半頃までの間に全センターに亘る人員調査が行はれる事になり右時間中の居住民の外出を嚴禁する旨、當局より発令があつた。登録官フアンラン氏の語る處に依れば現在センターは食料のホイスト法統制下にあり今回の人員調査は全居住民に對する割當食料の充實化を計るを目的とするもので最も完全なる人員調査を必要とするものである。

外出凍結指令

一般居住民の最善の協調を要望してゐる。一九月五日(四)曜日午前八時より同九時半まで全居住民の外出を嚴禁する。

一、之の指令に對しては絶対に除外例無し。但し警官又は消防夫の日曜日當直口此の限りに非ず。一、各区分配人は調査員を援助する事になつてゐる。一、各家庭の調査終了と謂へども警鐘の鳴るまでは外出を禁ず。一、調査員の訪問前に現在の居住数短期外出数と明細にして置くこと。

病院より急告

出動救は記入の必要なし。一、一時的センター訪問者たりとも外出を禁ず。今回病院では左記事項に關し居住民の諒解と調を要望してゐる。一、百日咳注射。従来毎水曜日注射を施行し來れるも目下藥品不足のため後報する迄當分中止する事。ニ、ジフテリア注射。新に注射を始める者は毎水曜日午前九時より十時迄に受付まで本院の上手統され度し。

尚本注射は三週間毎に施行するもので今迄注射を統けてゐる者は従前通り指定された日に本院に於て注射を受けること。



ツールレーキ人 歓迎準備成る

来る九月十六日にはツールレーキより移動才当更町高校音楽部教師

一班を迎へる事になつハスクール氏は今回海軍にてあるが其の歓迎に就徴集され来る九月八日て接待委員会は種々協順入隊する事になつた議の結果入所後近々ので同音楽部主催の下うちには高校講堂に於て来る九月六日(月曜)日歓迎会を催す事となつ午後七時半よりテリールに於て送別演奏會を催し師の恩に報ひ

モア氏は発表した。金も催し師の恩に報ひ同会の席上で主行政る事になつた。部官吏並に参事員及び因に當夜のプログラムは区長其他の紹介がある左の如し。

答であら。一演奏 高校音楽部ニ琴合奏「巖上の松」高松先生、高松ミエ上野ミエ子、草場レン渡辺タキ

接待部委員長デユマス博士の語るところによれば各區では新来者の爲めに歓迎会を催し相互の紹介と親睦を圖り入所早々よりツールアットホームの好印象を抱かしめる様一般の協調を要望してある。

三味線 村屋六久代 三味線 引土六人 琴 位々木夫人 入場料十仙

三獨唱 西川ヘレン 四流行歌 岩崎 大久保雪野 河村ササ 七浪花節 權藤虎造 八長唄勸進帳 頃 村屋勝千雄

ハスクル氏送別の大演藝會

多数の来觀を希望して

相撲大會

明五日傳馬市よりの遠征力士を迎へ午後六時より対抗相撲大會を催す事になり午後三時頃より少年組の相撲も催す由、遠征軍は曾ては太平洋沿岸に鳴らした南加の主將株お馴染みの日本海、国重田、中國等其の他十数名出場する筈、多数の来觀後援を希望してある。

オ二面交換船便乗の当所よりの帰国人名

既報の如くオ二面日米非戦關員交換船クリフスホルム号に乘船の爲め三十五名の帰国者並に脱籍去国者は去る三

十日午後九時十分の列車でクラナタ驛も出発其の人名は左の如し、蓮池光江・澄江辰雄・礼子・力丸きみ・健一・和礼子・隆・力丸花子・政子・百合子・昭・智・正義・鏡江・うめ・島田盛喜・小川清次郎・雨宮宗春・花代肇・富士子・雪子・遠山則之・ふく・廣瀬定平・とみ・厚・みづ江・瑠璃子・松雄・睦美・豊田平作・まさの・鶴江

尚此の一行は九月一日(水)正午二ウジエルシ州ジャージーシティに到着の豫定で直に同地に於て乗船出帆の筈。

隔離移動日變更さる

当所長リンドレー氏の発表によればツールレーキより当所に移動する者の入所日は、今迄は九月二十一日及び廿九日の兩日と豫定されてゐ

たが今回繰上げられて九月十六日及び廿二日の兩日と變更された、尚更町よりニユウエル(ツールレーキ)への移動日は豫定日より一日後れ、九月十六日と變更された。

ツールレーキより二回に分けて入所する二組の人員は約五百名宛で当所より移動する人数はツールレーキ行と豫定されてゐた者の中或者がオ二回非戦關員交換船で帰国又は去国した爲め現在のところ約九十余名に過ぎないと。

外部轉住

宮島節子 ロッキンズ 八月廿八日 シカゴ市 有馬明 八月三十日 八月三十一日 吉田コエ アイオワ州 鶴本タキエ オハヨ州 綿田一子 テキサス州

九月七日 植田勝見 カンサス 九月八日 植田留男 シカゴ市 九月三日 飯野良夫夫妻 オハヨ州

九月四日 吉岡三郎 シカゴ市 九月一日 沖田金之進 オハヨ州

九月三日 手川和夫夫妻 イリノイス州

九月一日 矢田貝峯人 オハヨ州 杉田數民 オハヨ州 橋口貞男 オハヨ州

九月一日 岩々初太及家族 アイオワ州

村田トム及家族 アイオワ州

九月一日 矢田貝峯人 オハヨ州 杉田數民 オハヨ州 橋口貞男 オハヨ州

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各センター展望

ツールレーキ

先般開始した奨學資金募集額は既に一千弗に達した。

今回所内の盲啞學校は「レフレグラー」盲啞學校と名稱された。

デンシン(ジエローム)

既にツールレーキ行の人々には荷造用の箱が配給された。

所内USOでは先週末シエルビー兵營より七十二名の兵士を招待し歓迎した。

所内で味噌の製造が開始されたので来るべき冬には毎週少くとも三回は味噌汁の馳走にありつけると居住民は大喜び。

ホストン

所内赤十字支社では出賣の神支社とも謂ふべき結婚煤介部を設立すべく準備中。

法律・医術其の他の事項に就き赤十字社事務員・法律家・医師・宗教家等が希望者の相談に應ずる事となった。

ハートマウンテン

黄石国立公園に在るCCC館府の取扱い中の三十五名の居住民は山火事鎮火のSOSに即應し二十哩を徒歩で援助した。

再移住に關する學生便覧は特別委員により編集されミメオケラフで印刷された。

所内の共進会は先週二日に亘り開催されタレントショウ・舞踊・ガーデン陳列品の展覧等で大賑ひであつた。

ハント
今回雞二千羽を加へて養鶏部の鶏数は八千四百羽に達した。

第二回共済定期總會

既報の如く共同消費組合定期總會は去る廿八日正午六時半よりテリールホールに於て開催された。出席者約四百五十名。定刻成瀬議長

の報告、橋岡會計より事務の報告があり、次いで藤野副組合長より議事要項の説明があり、審議に入つた。續て共同消費組合に關する啓発的映画と更に発声映画の上映があり、十時過開会した。

当夜の決議事項左の如く。
八月二十八日
決議事項

一組合證券に対する報酬利子を年率六%とし右支拂期間を半々年毎に行ふ事。

二本年八月三十一日決算期に於ける有記録購入客に割戻すべき利益配当率を有記録購買高の十%と決定する事。而して六月

中既に支拂済五%の残額に剩しては豫定の四%に更らに一%を加へたる五%を割戻す事。

三昨年九月營業開始以来本年決算期迄の無記録購買者より得たる利益中より諸種の税金約三十五%削除

残額は全部準備積立資金中へ繰入る事。四金一千弗也を参事員會以下所内の公共團體へ寄贈する事。而して其の時期と方法

は重役會にて決定する事。以上

要求欄

シカゴ市

○タイピスト
週給廿二弗

○料理人
週給三十五弗四十弗

○ハンカチーフに繪具にて花模様をうつる仕事。女子数名
週給廿五弗三十弗

○マニキュリスト
週給廿五弗及ナツツ

○事務員 六名
週給廿弗

○齒科技師
週給三十五弗一百弗

○農園就働 夫婦者
家屋 醫藥其他
支給一年に九百

弗一千弗支拂ふ
ウイスコンシン州

○簿記係及タイピスト
給料面談の上

ミネソタ州

○料理長 食附
一週給四十弗

○生
角勉夫人男子八月廿七日

○出
田尻フミコ夫人女子八月廿七日

○生
芹澤政雄夫人男子八月廿七日

○出
角勉夫人男子八月廿七日

○生
田尻フミコ夫人女子八月廿七日

○出
芹澤政雄夫人男子八月廿七日

○生
角勉夫人男子八月廿七日

○出
田尻フミコ夫人女子八月廿七日

○生
芹澤政雄夫人男子八月廿七日

成人教育部

裁縫科

新時間割

當所成人教育部に所属する坂部栄子夫人の教授する裁縫科の時間割は来る九月七日の新學期より左の通り変更された由。

縫方一毎朝午前八時半より十一時半

裁方一月曜水曜金曜

午前九時より十一時

裁方一月曜水曜金曜

午後七時より九時半

尚右裁縫科は8H6A

B室にあり且つ新にコーステムデザイン習學希望者の求めに應ずる由

新来者

渡辺政敏

ツール・レーキより

死亡

山中礼子(姓後)八月廿九日
馬場とみ(六女)八月三十日

クラナタ基督教會

集會案内九月五日

◎早天祈禱會 午前六時

7H・10E・12E・12K・10HY

◎聖書研究 午前九時

南教會 山鹿牧師

『イエスに在りて』

北教會 原谷牧師

『主の祈』

◎礼拝式 午前九時五十分

南教會 山鹿牧師

『イエスに效ふ者』

北教會 原谷牧師

『ヨルタンを前にして』

◎夕拜共勵會 午後七時半

南教會司會 野澤兄

證言者 橋本兄・多尾兄・池田姉

説教者 和田牧師

北教會司會 花村兄

證言者 野辺兄・松本兄・高谷姉

説教者 吉岡牧師

婦人會

クラナタ基督教婦人會は日曜午後一時半より10H教會に於て

例會を南き鶴浦牧師に聘して講話を御願ひすること、イ・御來會を乞ふ。

◎日曜學校 午前八時四十分

青年礼拝 午前十時十五分

青年夕拜 午後七時半

◎クラナタ佛教會

来る四日(土)の定例一般礼拝説教は午後七時半より都合に依り

オ一佛教會堂に於て合同礼拝説教に変更せり。多数の御參詣を望む。

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一九月五日 午前八時半より

佛教日曜學校

オ一オ二兩佛教會に於て行ふ。

一九月五日

午前九時五十分より

佛青特別合同礼拝説教

オ二佛教會堂に於て行ふ故、多数參集されし。

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會葬御礼

故妻君子儀葬送の節は御多忙中に不拘御會葬被下且多大に供花香奠を賜り御芳情難有感銘の至りに奉存候。

実は一々參堂御礼可申上答の處乍略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候。

八月二十八日

喪主夫 橋原良一

長男 誠

次男 幸良

三男 良雄

父 塩津喜平

母 上女

外親戚 一同

12Kブラック一同

會葬御礼

故夫秀次儀葬送の際に御多用中態々御會葬被下且又供花香奠の御手向を賜り一同感銘難有り候。一々參堂御礼可申上答の處乍略儀以紙上御厚礼申上候。

千九百四十二年八月廿一日

喪主妻 須賀原さく

長男 實

全妻 子代子

次男 三郎

三男 壽

四男 ジョー

五男 ケン

六男 信

義妹 兒玉 コマ

親戚代表 吉田森吉

友人代表 秋本正規

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KEY TO TRANSLATION

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| 1-Amache Agricultural Fair | 14-Second Mechanic Class |
| 2-Movement Frozen for Two Hours | 15-Engineer Power Visits Center |
| 3-Notice From Hospital | 16-Birth |
| 4-Welcome Program for Tuleans | 17-Outside Jobs |
| 5-Farewell Entertainment for Mr. Hascall | 18-New Schedule (Sewing School) |
| 6-Sumo Tournament | 19-New Comer |
| 7-Second Exchange Ship | 20-Death |
| 8-Segregation Dates Changed | 21-Granada Church |
| 9-Relocaters | 22-Buddhist Church |
| 12-Other Center News | 23-Acknowledgement |
| 13-Second Co-op General Meeting | 24-Richiren Church |
| | 25-Acknowledgement |