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SERVICES TO BE CONTINUED AFTER CO-OP CLOSING

Basically essential canteen and other services to meet the minimum needs of Tule Lake Center's dwindling population between now and the closing of WRA services to evacuees on or before Feb. 1 will be continued after the Co-op goes out of business as an operating concern tonight, the Co-op and the Administration made known jointly today.

Contracts now are being drawn for continuation of four canteens, the fish market, the shoe repair shop and the photo studio by independent evacuee operators, said Lionel Perkins, Business Enterprises supervisor, with these facilities expected to be in operation again next week. Those contracting with WRA to carry on these services while the Co-op is liquidating are doing so with Co-op approval, said Perkins.

Laundry and cleaning service through an outside agency also continues to be available in a portion of the Canteen #2 building in Block 27.

The Co-op announced that after next Tuesday it will carry on with one essential service. Through its trustees it will continue to cash government checks. No personal checks will be handled. Three trustees are being appointed by the Board of Directors and the Dissolution Committee.

In Memoriam

SHIZUKO
NISHINO

FORMER STAFF
REPORTER

THE NEWELL STAR

948 TULEANS LEAVE CENTER THIS WEEK

Including 320 Hawaii departees who are entraining this afternoon, 948 Tuleans will have terminated for resettlement during this week alone at the close of business tonight, Relocation Division records showed today.

This will put November's total of terminal departures at 2420, nearly twice the number of resettlers who left last month, and will bring the total of relocations since the first of the year to 4570.

"These figures indicate that greatly increasing numbers of people who are eligible to relocate are choosing the wise and safe course of completing their plans while WRA is still in a position to help them with their resettlement problems", said W.K. Holland, relocation program officer.

"Many people are taking advantage profitably of the invitational appointments being issued by the Relocation Division, by which their relocation needs and

NO MORE GRANTS OR ASSISTANCE TO BE APPROVED

No further financial assistance or clothing grants heretofore issued through the Welfare Section, will be approved after today, it was announced this week by James Shelly, assistant project director, and John Neal, head counselor of Welfare, and no further payments will be made after the grants approved in November have been made. This does not affect clothing allowance which are part of the remuneration of persons on the WRA payroll.

At the same time it was announced by Neal that the task of forwarding to their districts of previous residence the summaries of all known dependency cases in Tule Lake Center, so that these persons may receive continuing assistance from outside welfare agencies when they relocate, has

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problems are given priority for full consideration and help.

"Every facility of WRA, both in this center and in

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SECOND SAILING OF REPATRIATES SET FOR DEC. 16

The Department of Justice announced officially yesterday that the second sailing of voluntary repatriates for Japan, originally scheduled on or about Dec. 7, has been delayed until Dec. 16, when a ship with accommodations for 5000 will depart from Seattle.

All applicants for voluntary repatriation from Tule Lake Center who have signed for this sailing may be assured, the Department of Justice stated, that their fathers, sons, husbands or other relatives who are under detention in internment camps under jurisdiction of the Department of Justice will meet them at the port of embarkation, provided these relatives have applied for voluntary repatriation in their own right and have volunteered to go on this ship.

Customs officials are due to arrive in Tule Lake Center Monday, Dec. 3, for inspection of cargo-hold baggage, and the Department of Justice has issued instructions to the voluntary repatriates that baggage must be presented at the high school auditorium building beginning that morning. Inspection will continue until noon of Friday, Dec. 7, after which time none will be accepted, the instructions said.

In its announcement, the

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DEPT. OF JUSTICE

PAROLE SYSTEM FOR ALIEN ENEMIES IN U.S. ABOLISHED

The Administration received this week from Washington, D. C., the following official announcement of the Department of Justice in regard to abolition of the parole system for alien enemies resident in the United States:

"Attorney General Tom Clark has announced that the system of paroles for alien enemies resident in the United States has been abolished. With the cessation of hostilities in Europe and in the Pacific continued parole supervision of alien enemies no

longer serves any useful purpose, Clark said.

"The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been directed by the Attorney General to discontinue further alien enemy parole supervision and to inform each paroled alien enemy and his sponsor that they are no longer required to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"This action by the Attorney General has no effect, however, on the status and supervision of alien enemies subject to deportation under the immigration laws or subject to removal pursuant to the Presidential Proclamation of July 14, 1945.

"Two thousand five hundred and eleven Japanese, 2318 Germans, 28 Italians and 15 other alien enemies are affected by this order."

RELOCATION

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 the field offices throughout the nation, now is being placed at the service of resettlers for the planning of satisfactory relocations. This intensified and specialized service to Tule Lake resettlers will be continued until Dec. 15. Two weeks now remain for this relocation planning. Plans now are being made for resettlers to depart in the latter part of December and in January. Even though personal circumstances may dictate departure after Dec. 15, it is essential that relocation plans be made before that date. After Dec. 15 it will be necessary to turn attention to the orderly scheduling of transportation for both people and property, to meet the center closing deadline of Feb. 1."

MESS HALLS TO SERVE CAFETERIA STYLE FROM MON.

Beginning Monday center mess halls will serve cafeteria style, Raymond Hayward, chief project steward, announced today.

"Waiters and waitresses will be transferred to other sections where they can best serve the project ---in other words, so that these surplus workers of different mess halls may be released to sections which lack sufficient workers to operate efficiently", stated Hayward.

He further disclosed that no mess hall will be closed until Dec. 15.

PROJECT BAKERY

The project bakery closed today due to the insufficient number of experienced bakers. The bakery opened in September 1944.

THREE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS DEPART

The departure of three elementary school teachers was announced this week by Mary Durkin, elementary school principal.

Mrs. Helen Karre departed yesterday for Omaha, Neb. to meet her husband who was recently discharged from the Army; Mrs. Geneva Esser terminated recently to teach at the Personnel School on this project, and Miss Genevive Mobley left Sunday for Windowlock, Ariz. to accept a teaching position at the Indian Reservation School there.

ADD SUPERVISING NURSE AT HOSPITAL

Dr. Jack Sleath, principal medical officer, this week announced the placement of Mrs. Kathryn Bugbee as supervising nurse to the local hospital staff.

ASK STUDENTS TO REPORT TO 2408

Embroidery class students attending 5108 are requested to report to 2408 for their materials and pictures tomorrow morning, Dec. 1, from 9 to 11 a.m. No further classes will be held, effective tomorrow.

WELFARE

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been completed. December 1 had been set as the deadline for the placing of these summaries in the hands of the outside agencies to assure that all persons who are eligible to relocate and therefore must make their plans by Dec. 15 and leave the center by Feb. 1, but who will need continuing assistance on the outside, will not suffer hardship.

Persons who have been receiving financial assistance and clothing grants from WRA and who will continue to need assistance, now must transfer their residence to the outside districts in which they are eligible for public welfare aid in the same manner as any other established resident, said Shelly and Neal. The dependency summaries which the Welfare Section has prepared are for the purpose of establishing such eligibility. Assistance cannot be received, however, until such persons return to the home districts in which they are eligible for it.

TO FINGERPRINT CITIZENS GOING TO JAPAN DEC. 16

All citizens who have signed to accompany relatives who are voluntary repatriates to Japan on the ship which will sail from Seattle Dec. 16 will be fingerprinted before departure from Tule Lake Center, the Department of Justice announced today.

The fingerprinting is necessary for identification purposes, the Department of Justice said, and will serve as a means for citizens to safeguard their right of re-entry into the United States in the future. The fingerprinting will apply to all citizens three months of age or older who will sail on the Dec. 16 ship.

The Department of Justice will begin the citizen fingerprinting the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Processing Building, and all citizens above the age of 14 should present themselves there, and all citizen children below 14 should be taken there by their parents, if they are scheduled for the Japan sailing.

— JAPAN SAILING

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Department of Justice answered questions and petitions it said had been presented by voluntary repatriates:

1. Provision of boxes for cargo-hold baggage. The Department of Justice will provide boxes where they are required, through facilities of the WRA.

2. Increase of baggage allowance to 300 pounds per person. The Army transport Service which operates the ship has set a limit of 175 pounds of baggage per person, including each child, and will accept no more.

3. Arrangements for baggage pick-up from homes. The Department of Justice has no facilities for picking up baggage, which must be taken to the high school auditorium building by its owners.

4. Notification of repatriation sailings at least two weeks in advance. The Department of Justice

CHARLES MILLER

60 HOSTELS NOW OPERATING IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sixty hostels now are operating in the various districts of the Northern California area whose services are available to relocating Tuleans, Charles Miller, area supervisor at San Francisco, advised the Administration this week.

Capacity of the hostels range from 10 to 284. They are located as follows: San Francisco district---Six in San Francisco and one in San Mateo; Sacramento district---Six in Sacramento, two in Florin, two in Wal-

VOLUNTEER HELP NOW NECESSARY

Because of increasing labor shortage, volunteer help now is necessary for the loading of furniture of resettlers on the pick-up trucks furnished by the Administration, Sheldon Lowery, Evacuee Property officer, announced today.

Relocating families who have furniture to be shipped from their homes should ask their friends and neighbors to lend a hand in the loading when they have learned when the pick-up truck will call, Lowery said.

POSTON IS CLOSED AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, Ariz., closed last Sunday evening, Nov. 25, a week ahead of schedule, when the last 72 residents departed, it was announced officially by the WRA in Washington this week.

said it will "give as much advance notice as possible for each sailing and if the time is insufficient for some voluntary repatriates, they need not apply for that sailing."

In connection with the regulations which allow each voluntary repatriate to take funds in the amount of \$60 plus the total amount of earnings while a center resident, the Department of Justice suggested that all funds in excess of \$10 be carried in travelers check or securities.

nut Grove, and one each in Penryn, Colusa and Marysville; Santa Rosa district ---One each in Sebastopol and Fairfield; Stockton district---Two in Stockton and one each in Lodi, Cortez and Livingston; Fresno district---Four in Fresno, two in Dinuba, one each in Madera, Del Rey, Sanger and Hanford; Visalia district---One in Visalia; Oakland district---Three in Oakland, two in Berkeley, one each in Alvarado, San Lorenzo and Alameda; San Jose district---Two in San Jose, two in Mountain View, and one in Gilroy; Watsonville district---Three in Watsonville, two in Monterey, and one in Salinas.

WAY FOUND TO BUY FUNERAL FLOWERS

Persons who desire to send flowers to funerals have been advised by John Lee, representative of the funeral director, that if they will leave with the family of the deceased, in a sealed envelope addressed to him, money with which they wish flowers purchased, he will take it on his first visit and deliver flowers for the funeral. Handling of money for purchase of funeral flowers heretofore has been through the Welfare Section, which no longer provides this service.

TRANSCRIPT NEEDED EARLY SAYS COOK

Relocating students are urged to determine with the least possible delay the school they will attend and request that a transcript be sent to that school, according to Guy Cook, high school principal.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO REPATRIATES

Voluntary repatriates leaving Tule Lake for Japan from Seattle Dec. 16, may take personal blankets in excess of the 175-pound baggage limit, if they carry the blankets with them, the Department of Justice announced today.

PHILADELPHIA RECEIVES ITS 1000TH RESETTLER

NEWS ITEMS about folks you may know

The city of Philadelphia recently welcomed its 1000th resettler. He is Hitoshi Ishima, 18 years old, formerly of the Gila Relocation Center and Los Angeles. His arrival brought to 2768 the total number of resettlers in the district which includes Eastern and Central Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, and the Eastern shore of Maryland.

The WRA opened its Philadelphia District Office in July, 1943, and since then 3704 resettlers have passed through its doors. Approximately 1700 resettlers now are living at Seabrook Farms in New Jersey, and most of the remainder in the district have taken up residence in metropolitan Philadelphia.

During the past 28 months only 314 of the resettlers who went originally to Philadelphia are known to have departed, and of these only 65 returned to the West Coast. Fifty entered the Army and more than 35 left to attend schools and colleges in other areas.

Philadelphia, with more than 75 per cent of its resettlers in complete family groups, has been the city with the highest family relocation in the nation.

GREET NEW HOSTEL PEOPLE AT PARTY

Representatives of churches, schools, settlement houses, Japanese American organizations and neighbors recently got together to plan a house-warming for the first group of resettlers to occupy the new Manhattan Hostel at 58 East 102nd Street, New York City, reported Jules Seitz, relocation officer in charge of the New York City WRA District Office.

"The people in the neighborhood of the hostel are anxious to help the newcomers get acquainted with the community in which they will live temporarily or permanently," Seitz said. "Resettlers can be sure of a friendly welcome at the hostel and of assistance in getting permanently settled. We in WRA have been impressed by the real interest being shown by the organization of the community in resettlers, and with their

SWISS LEGATION ADDRESS CHANGES

The Swiss Legation in Washington has requested WRA to inform Tule Lake residents who have reason to correspond with the Legation that the following complete address now should be used to expedite delivery of mail: Legation of Switzerland, Special Division, 2514 Massachusetts Ave. N. W., Washington 8, D. C.

TO GIVE TULEANS MORE ACTIVE HELP

The Northern New Jersey office of the United States Employment Service, whose cooperation has made it possible for the Newark District of WRA to turn over to it placement of professional and industrial workers, has notified WRA that it is prepared to extend its facilities specifically for placement of resettlers now leaving Tule Lake Center.

There are excellent openings for both Issei and Nisei, the USES has advised, as draftsmen and engineers, in Hoboken, N. J. Skilled and unskilled textile workers, Issei and Nisei, male and female, are being sought by the USES in Passaic, N. J., for the famed Botany Wollen Mills. The USES in Newark and in Jersey City, will place promptly at top wages all skilled dental technicians who apply.

understanding of the concrete problems of relocation--such as housing, employment, schooling and recreation."

Victor Hayashi and Henry Ichiji Hashimoto, single young Nisei, had the distinction of being the first resettlers to occupy quarters in the new hostel. They arrived Nov. 8 from Heart Mountain after stopping at Minneapolis, Chicago and Washington to visit friends.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.--Mrs. Florence Nakazawa, with her baby son Roger, arrived recently in Rochester from Chicago to join her husband Karl Nakazawa, who is with the Veterans Administration in Batavia, N.Y. Because of the housing shortage in Batavia, the Nakazawas are temporarily staying at the home of Mrs. James McBride, 36 Brooklyn Street, Rochester.

DETROIT--Nisei activities are teeming at International Institute these crisp fall days. The latest sport of the Nisei group is basketball. Teams are organized to play every Sunday. Alan Taniguchi, Gilo and Brentwood, heads the boys' teams and Nobuko Nanjo, Manzanar and San Fernando, heads the girls' teams.

MINNEAPOLIS--John Morooka, formerly of Long Beach, California, and Colorado River, and his brother-in-law, Tomio Sugano, have purchased a 6-room house this week at 2713 Columbus Avenue, Minneapolis. Sugano, who is an ASTP instructor at the University of Minnesota, and his wife are from Compton, California, and the Gila River Project. They have a two-month-old baby. Morooka's parents are coming from the Gila River Project next week to "live with him and the Suganos."

CINCINNATI--The Young People's Group sponsored a tea party on Sunday Nov. 18, at the American Friends Hostel. Hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Matsue Oka, formerly of Rohwer and Terry Hokoda, from Gila.

Bill Sasagawa left the city to accept a position with the Citizen's Council of City Planning in Philadelphia. He was with the City Planning Commission while a resident here. He is formerly of Menlo Park and Topaz.

Billy Okita was recently inducted into the United States Army and is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California. He is formerly from Seattle and Minidoka.

NEW YORK ISSEI NEWCOMERS ENJOY FIRST GATHERING

Approximately 300 persons attended a reception for Issei New Yorkers at the Community Church Social Hall in mid-town Manhattan on Oct. 29, which was sponsored by the Resettlement Council of Japanese American Organizations in New York City. It was the first of a series of social gatherings planned to help newcomers become acquainted with one another and with the older residents of the city. Forty one long-time residents of New York were hosts and hostesses.

The party was arranged by Kenji Nogaki, formerly of Seattle and Tule Lake, who is chairman of the Resettlement Council; Daijiro Oi, resident of New York for many years and the Council's vice-chairman; Yoshio Kawachi, New York; Miss Ina Sugihara, Los Angeles, and Granada; Mrs. Chiyo Nakamura, Los Angeles and Gila and Miss Michiko Kageyama, New York.

In an address of welcome, Oi said:

"Our city life might be too fast for many of you, and you would like to get together with other Issei, both old-timers and newcomers. This is the first of the series and we hope to continue this program until you are thoroughly acquainted with our city.

"It is the primary aim of our Council to be of some assistance to all of you in adjusting yourselves to our city life. We hope to coordinate the resettlement service activities of our member organizations and supplement the work of WRA and other social welfare agencies."

FORMER TULEAN WEDS IN CHICAGO

Word has been received here that Takeshi Hitomi, former Tulean who lived in Sacramento before evacuation, and Miss Yasuko Suzawa, formerly of Topaz and Alameda, were married in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The wedding ceremony

6 FPHA HOUSING CENTERS AVAILABLE IN L.A. AREA

The Federal Public Housing Authority now is operating six housing centers which were constructed with WRA funds in the Los Angeles area and are reserved for use of evacuees, which are available to Tule Lake resettlers, Paul Robertson, former Tule Lake assistant project director in charge of Operations and now WRA Los Angeles area supervisor, informed the Administration this week.

The location and approximate capacity of these housing centers follows: Santa Monica installation, 24th and Pico Streets, capacity 190; Magnolia installation, Victory Boulevard and Magnolia Street, Burbank, capacity 135; Hawthorne installation, Inglewood-Redondo highway between Imperial and El Segundo Boulevards, capacity 7000; Winona installation, Hollywood Way and Winona Street, Burbank, capacity 700; Mariposa installation, Sepulveda and Mariposa Streets, El Segundo, capacity 250; Lomita installation, Pacific Coast highway at Lomita, near Narbonne, capacity 1200.

There is also a housing project at the airport adjacent to the Santa Ana Army Air base seven miles south of Santa Ana.

In all of these installations accommodations consist either of trailers with space for four persons, or apartments with space for from four to six.

CAUTION GIVEN TO ALL DRIVERS

Six automobile accidents occurred during the past two weeks because of poor road conditions, according to the Colonial Peace Department.

The Peace Department is therefore asking that drivers of motor vehicles drive more carefully, especially the voluntary truck drivers who were responsible for four of the mishaps.

was performed by the Rev. G. Kubose at the Chicago Buddhist Church, 4387 South Dorchester Avenue. A reception was held at the Delaware Gardens following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Chicago.

The apartments are furnished with army cots and mattresses. Blankets are furnished for both trailers and apartments.

The FPHA rental charges are \$15 a month for a family of two, \$17 for three, \$19 for four, and \$20 for five or more. No charge is made for children under three years of age. For a single person occupying dormitory space the charge is \$10 a month.

In all the housing centers residents use community facilities, including cooperative mess halls supervised by resident committees, with cost varying from 20 cents a meal to \$1 for three meals.

CHURCH SERVICES	
UNION CHURCH	
Sunday School.....	9 a.m.
Japanese Service.....	9 a.m.
Rev. Hashimoto.....	3001
English Service.....	10 a.m.
Rev. Grubbs.....	
Japanese Service.....	10 a.m.
T. Kobatake.....	7803
YPC Fellowship.....	7 p.m.
High School Room.....	5-I
Evening Japanese worship	3001.....7:30
BUDDHIST CHURCH	
YEA Service.....	9 a.m.
Sunday School.....	10 a.m.
Adult Service.....	7:30 p.m.
All services at	1408, 3908, 3208, 1108, 4119, 5408, 7008,, and 7508.
CATHOLIC CHURCH	
Confessions Mass.....	9 a.m.
Sunday School.....	2 p.m.
Friday evening.....	7:30 p.m.
All services at	1908.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
Sabbath Service (Sat.)	
Sabbath School.....	9 a.m.
Worship.....	10 a.m.
YP Meeting.....	2 p.m.
Sunday School.....	9 a.m.
Bible Lecture.....	7:30 p.m.
Sermon: Rev. K. Inoue	
Prayer (Wed.).....	7:30 p.m.
All services at	2408.

Classified ADS

FOR SALE: Dresser with 5 drawers for \$5 at 3204-B.
 FOR SALE: Washing machine at 7404-B.
 FOR SALE: Radio with watch and phonograph at 7101-D.
 FOR SALE: 18" zipper bags for \$2.75 at 1318-B.
 FOR SALE: Violet ray treatment machine at 2905-B.
 FOR SALE: Thor washing machine at 5111-B.
 FOR SALE: Dishes, double bed, carpet, flower vase, bureau at 1407-A.
 FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine, electric stove, electric toaster, electric fan, canvas truck cover, stand trunk at 1617-B.
 FOR SALE: Victor adding machine at 4416-B.
 FOR SALE: 5-tube and 6-tube radio, 3 sets of bed and springs, round table with 6 chairs, furniture at 2405-C.
 FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine at 7117-B.
 FOR SALE: 2 double beds, electric heater at 5003-D.
 FOR SALE: 8-tube RCA radio and barbell set at 7411-D.
 FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine at 7615-A.
 FOR SALE: Electric toaster, square mirror, electric clock at 4018-E.
 FOR SALE: Baby bed and buggy, Ivory soap at 5315-C.
 FOR SALE: Baby bed at 5302-B.
 FOR SALE: Piano, electric Singer sewing machine at 6911-A.
 FOR SALE: Cooler with motor. See 4318.
 FOR SALE: Baby bed with new mattress, 2 large sushi-mori osara at 6605-B.
 FOR SALE: Firestone cooler at 5402-E.
 FOR SALE: Cabinet grand 3/4 size piano at 4711-E.
 FOR SALE: Eureka vacuum cleaner with 4 attachments, violin at 7501-A.
 FOR SALE: 32 reams of sub 20 paper (size 8 1/2"x14") at 1107-D.
 FOR SALE: Baby bed at 1002-A.
 FOR SALE: Walnut finished modern bed, inner spring mattress, box spring. Will not sell separately. 4902-E.
 FOR SALE: 1945 portable PA phono-recorder combination for \$150 at 5417-C.
 FOR SALE: 2-wheel trailer. See Mrs. Mary Wood, Relo-

BULLETIN SAYS BALTIMORE CITIZENS AID RELOCATEES TO RESETTLE

Activities of public-spirited citizens of Baltimore, Maryland, to welcome and to help resettlers of Japanese ancestry to establish themselves again in normal life are recounted in a recent Information Bulletin issued by the

Baltimore Council of Social Agencies. The article is headed "Local Citizens Aid Relocated Japanese Americans," and continues:

"Increased local interest in the adjustment of the relatively small number of Japanese Americans who have relocated to Baltimore is being shown as the War Relocation Authority nears completion of its three-year program for relocating the 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from their West Coast homes shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Although a few of the Japanese American families who resettled in Baltimore are returning to their former homes on the West Coast, some 60 resettlers, comprising 26 family groups intend to remain here permanently, according to a recent WRA survey. Among the local group are doctors, nurses, dieticians, mechanics, students, secretaries, domestics and others.

Since the War Relocation Authority closed its Baltimore office last April, local resettlers have been helped in their problems by various individuals and agencies. Although the services of public and private welfare agencies have been available to the resettlers, in only a few instances have they had to make use of these services. The local relocation work, including finding jobs and housing, has been largely coordinated by Mrs. Emily Parker Simon, secretary of the Baltimore Peace Council, who has been cooperating with the nearest WRA district office in Washington, D. C.

In Baltimore, as in many other cities, public-spirited individuals, working through a citizens committee, are extending a welcoming hand to evacuee families and aiding them to make a satisfactory adjustment in the community. The local committee is now being reorganized in order to assist resettlers especially after the liquidation of WRA."

REV. HIRABAYASHI REACHES CHICAGO

The Rev. Gyoyu Hirabayashi, minister of the Buddhist Church in Tule Lake, has arrived in Chicago, where he will be associated with the Midwest Buddhist Church, 152 West Division Street. He and Mrs. Hirabayashi are now residing at 342 West Chicago Avenue.

Before evacuation, the Reverend Hirabayashi was associated with the Buddhist Church in Sacramento.



BIRTHS

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ginzo Sutó, 6807-A, Nov. 22.
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Furukawa, 1605-D, Nov. 22.
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Ogawa, 1518-C, Nov. 22.
 Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Itai Ikemoto, 2916-D, Nov. 23.
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kazutami Tateishi, 1306-C, Nov. 25.
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto Yamada, 2507-C, Nov. 25.

DEATHS

Tokuro Uyeda, 66 years old, 5102-A, Nov. 21.
 Shizuko Nishino, 20 years old, 1603-A, Nov. 22.
 Kimi Toya, 55 years old, 4916-C, Nov. 23.
 Toyo Nakai, 50 years old, 2818-E, Nov. 23.

MARRIAGES

Kiyoko Ike to Minoru Kosako, Nov. 21, 6715-D.
 Yoshiko Betty Omoto to Takeo Sakuma, Nov. 25, 7101-E.

cation Office.

FOR SALE: 9-tube radio, kendo equipment at 7513-E.
 FOR SALE: York barbell set, dumbbells, iron boots, German horseshoe at 1507-A.
 WANTED: Refrigerator. See block manager of 44.

私の信仰

阿彌陀佛を信仰し學徳兼備の二人の僧があられた。二人とも多い、信者を有し信仰運動の中心的人であつた。二人が或日合合して色々の字向の上の証信仰上の話をしてゐた末に遂に信仰上の議論が始まつた。互にそれは眞の信仰ではない、そんな信仰では聖人蘇に申訳ない、多くの信者を迷はすと言ふものがある。私の信仰が誤であると言ふなれば腹を切つて如素さまにお詫びをする。誠に眞剣そのものである。次の座敷にあつた聽いてゐた信者達はハラ／＼してゐる。夜も更けてしらくとありそめやうとする時刻に二人の聖僧の声は次第に小さくなり二人とも

すゝり哭いてゐるやうである。信者の人達が恐る／＼入つて見ると二人は互に手を固く握りしめて涙さんせんと泣いてゐたのであつた。そして曰く親の心子知りずとはこの事である。如素さまのお慈悲の程も辨えずに議論してゐるは済まない。親さまに御心配をかけた兄弟喧嘩をしては勿体ないと云つてゐたとの事である。

一切の生物は著者の影法師であり、言語が発表する一切もその人の半面が一部が影かである。賢人は述べてゐる。信仰宗教を文字や口に表し説明すればそれは神学か宗教学、宗教の立場でしかない。眞の信仰は如素の無限の力に無我に没入することである。如素さまに任す事である。不思議である。死を視てもも懐入りのしなない。罪業深重と聽いてカピンと胸にこたへない。信仰があるかと自分に聽いて見るとはつきりしない私であればこそ如素の大慈悲に仰いで任さねばならぬ。不可思議の力を内感させられるのである。人生は長いやうで短い。人は賢く見えても愚かやものである。文明は文化だと言つても中心は慾望の足ることを識らな

い、満足を追ふてゐる姿にすぎない。唯信するばかりでは物足りないと感じのする人は愚直のそれして人間の性の反省の足りない人である。亦法味に悦樂して家庭や家業を忘れて寺参り、修行合行きのノボセ上る人は機法合体の藝術的信仰であつて、一時的の感激信仰にすぎないものである。信仰に依つて家内繁栄、身体壯健、無病息災を希求せよとする者は宗教信仰の入口にウロ／＼して居る利己的迷信的、非科学的信仰である。

**加 追放阻止運動に
奈 投資金が必要**

必要がある」と強調して居る。一何故に帰国申請書に署名したかの実状を示す宣誓書を複製する事、圧迫されて捺印を署名したと言ふても夫を證據立てるものがない。これは誰も信じない。(二)帰国申請取柄を求めて居る者の全リストを複製する事(三)裁判問題にする必要がある故に投資金を集める事

宗 教 輪

鶴嶺湖佛敎会報

才一 教會	於 三〇〇一B
日 校	午前九時
一 世 礼 拜	午前九時
説 教	橋本牧師
二 世 礼 拜	午前九時
法 話	
一 世 夕 拜	午後七時半
聖書研究会	午後七時半
才二 教會	於 七八〇三
日 校	午前九時
一 二 世 礼 拜	午前十時半
説 教	橋本牧師
夕 拜	午後七時半
祈 禱 会	午後七時半
才七 日 再 臨 敎 会	
聖書神學講座	二四〇八B
(會場) 日中七時半	井上牧師
安息日集會	土曜日
安息日校	午前九時
禮 拜	午前十時
篤志青年會	午前二時
祈禱會	午前七時
日校二四〇八B	午前九時
日校四九〇八B	午前九時

羅府方面に於ける

聯邦住宅部の宿泊所

管理部長が羅府區域駐任事務長ロバートソン氏より接受せる情報に依れば、聯邦住宅部ではWRAの基金を以て羅府地域六個所に宿泊所を開設し転住者の宿泊に解放して居ると。

- 該宿泊所の位置及人員收容能力は左の如し
- サンタモニカ宿泊所 廿四街とピコー街 收容能力 一九〇名
- ホーソン宿泊所 インポリアルとエルセグンド間に在るイングルランド、レドンド、ハイウェイ、ウツド、レドンド、ハイウェイ 收容能力 七〇〇名
- ウイノナ宿泊所 ハリウッド、ウエイ、ウイナ街
- バーバンク 七〇〇名
- マリボサ宿泊所 セプルベダとマリボサ街
- エルセグンド 二五〇名

○ロミタ宿泊所

ナボリン近郊のロミタ 一二〇〇名

其他サンタアナ南方七哩の地点に在るサンタアナ陸軍飛行基地に近接せる飛行場にも宿泊所が設立されて居る。曩の宿泊所は四人收容のトレラー及び四人乃至六人收容のアパートメントより構成され、アパートメントには陸軍用ボツド及マドレスが支給され毛布はトレラー

及アパートメントに供給されて居る。聯邦住宅部の制定せるレントは二人家族月十五弗、三人一七弗、四人一十九弗、五人以上廿弗、一人者一十弗

尚該宿泊所には公共食堂が住民に依り設立され一食五仙より三食一弗で供食して居る。當所の転住者 費府にて 異常な歓迎

米 日系兵二万余

WRAが陸軍省より接受せる情報に依れば一九四〇年七月一日より一九四五年六月廿日迄に米國陸軍に従軍した日系兵(二世及一世志願兵を總括)は二万二千五三二名に上つた旨マ

言報せられた。費府のバルテモアハロ道停車場に到着した時には、二三時間前より出現の爲参集した人達は費府の二世協会及國際協会を代表した加奈田グレース嬢(頭取)費府駐任事務所ジョンス嬢費府ホステルの理事長費府市民合同協会長兼旅行者援助協会代表ウイレット氏等を細羅し、転住者に対し好感を抱かせた。

新来者は同停車場より費府ホステルに案内され、魚羹目海老及サンドイッチ等の日本食の饗應を受けた後、シブルクのバスにて目的地に向つた。

加州日系市民に 酒類販賣許可証 下附さる

羅府よりの通信に依れば、加州商業の鑑札局では加州に散在する日系市民の經營せる七食料品店に対し酒類(至ヒビール、ワイン)販賣許可証が下附された旨報じて居る。

今回許可証を下附された者は各転住所より帰還後速早く下附願を申請した者達で立派以前より矢張り食料品店を經營して居た者が主である。

裁縫ミシン及電氣器具類を修繕致します。ニ九〇五日

鶴嶺湖記念繪業書及クリスマス正月用繪業書大賣出し(三八一九) 本日報支社竹原台産迄

旅行に最も便利な ゼッパバッグ(十八吋) 大特價 二并七十五仙 一三一三三戸端方 元亞細亞商會編海

○レデオ(二個) クリーター

時計蓄音器付七二〇D 電氣治療器 二九〇五B

○基石磨盤(五片) ラデオ(全球) 五五片 八二二〇

○シンガリーミシン 七二九B

○ラデオ(二個) クリーター

○新品タイプライター

○ワグドッグ 五六一一A

○自転車 六九〇五A

○自転車 三三三七A

○ワグドッグ 五六一一A

○洗濯ミシン 電氣ストゥ

トリスト、掃除機、キヤンバ、ストラックカバートランク

○洗濯ミシン 五六二D

○レデオ(三個) ベッド及

スプリング(全セット) 円卓

及六椅子、其他家具類

○4型 グランドピアノ

○計算器 四七一E