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RELOCATION STAFF TO LEAVE THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, residents of Tule Lake will have their last 'opportunity, while' here, to get first-hand information about job opportunities and living conditions in the Middle West and East from the Relocation Officers who have been holding interviews at the Placement Office since the first week in August. All members of the relocation staff, who came here to assist the people of Tule Lake in finding employment and new homes outside the relocation center, are planning to depart by the middle of next week.

More than 500 Tuleans have made plans to relocate, instead of going to another project, after talking to members of the relocation staff. Many others have

ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Art Yokota of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas arrived on August 25 to visit his parents at 914 -C.

declared intentions of relocating outside, as soon as possible, after the segregation movement is completed.

Mr. Harold James, and the members of his staff, state that they have been highly pleased with the fine cooperation which they have received both from Tulean residents and the administra-

tive staff. Especially, they wish to express appreciation to the stewards who have opened their mess halls for the relocation meetings, to the members of the Employment and Community Services Divisions who have cooperated with them, and to Project Director R. R. Best.

FARMERS MEETING TONITE

An important meeting will be held in connection with group farming tonight from 7:30 p.

m. at 5020.

All farmers interested in the program are invited to attend.

AT CAMP SHELBY

New Insignia For Combat Team

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. Aug. 25, 1943-- A new and distinctive shoulder patch has been approved for the Japanese American Combat Team, to replace the present Third Army insignia which they now wear.

It is officially 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. This

symbol represents the army of the Yellow Race taking up arms in the defense of the National Colors of the United States."

In addition to the shoulder patch, personnel of the Infantry Regiment in the Combat Team are expected to have their own regimental insignia. This coat of arms, approved by the War Department, is shield-like in

Tule Exchange Group Named

On Tuesday, August 24, the following persons left this project for Ft. Missoula, Montana, on the first leg of their journey as part of the exchange group leaving New York on September 1, on the S.S. Gripsholm for Japan.

Miki Nakamichi; Tsutomu, Teru, and Russell Obana; Yoshitaka Shinowara; Makoto, Mitsuyo, Kazuko, Fujiko, Miyoko, Tokiko, and June Takagi; Yoshiko, Kayoko, George, and May Uchihara; and Misaki Watanabe.

PROSPECTS FOR RELOCATION ENCOURAGING IN

Washington D.C., Virginia, Maryland, Del.

By Robert Dolins
Relocation Officer

The prospects for the successful relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry in this area are very encouraging, and there are job and work opportunities open in practically every occupational field. Evacuees will find a friendly reception in this area. The cost of living is about the same as in most other parts of the country, and housing is much more readily obtainable, except in a few areas of concentrated population such as Washington and Baltimore.

The Virginia-Maryland-Delaware area has many of the same characteristics as

the West Coast. The area as a whole is densely populated but there are only a few large cities and these are surrounded by highly-productive farming sections, making the economy of the region well balanced as between agriculture and industry. The climate is moderate, with heavy rainfall during certain seasons of the year. Winters are mild, with little snow. During the summer months the humidity is considerably higher than on the Pacific Coast but there is less fog.

Delaware is predominantly agricultural with a heavy production of truck crops, poultry, fruit and dairy products. Eig-

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REV. KITAGAWA'S REPORT

"Relocation Outlook", by Reverend Daisuke Kitagawa, which appeared in the Dispatch of August 25, is an unusual and helpful document in many ways: It supports the facts about relocation which have been disseminated by the WRA and the Relocation Officers; it makes valuable suggestions to the colonist who is thinking of relocating; it points out some of the faults of those who have relocated.

Reverend Kitagawa has made a thorough and impartial study of conditions on the outside as they affect the issei and nisei. Since his desire to serve prompted his extended tour of investigation, what he says should be very carefully read and accepted if we are to benefit from his wise counsel.

Reverend Kitagawa says, "We have become a group extremely self-conscious people making it awfully difficult to meet people in a natural and friendly manner."

This is an unfortunate consequence of project life, but it is one that must be overcome if we are to successfully relocate throughout the country. We have nothing to be self-conscious about. As loyal issei and citizens we must realize that we and our services are wanted, as Reverend Kitagawa points out.

Reverend Kitagawa makes a strong plea for relocation by family units and points out opportunities in farming in the Mid-West. His description of conditions there is heartening.

"People are friendly," Reverend Kitagawa says, "and after proving yourself in the community you are accepted wholeheartedly. They will forget that you are of Japanese descent and you will simply become John, Frank, or May, and Margaret." This is complete assimilation.

"We ought to take advantage of these opportunities, and to make every effort to become a part of their community," Reverend Kitagawa urged. Elsewhere he said, "It only requires a little imagination, vision, and courage to explore opportunities and grab them and make something out of them."

IN RELOCATING

BETTER FUTURE

By Masao Kawada
Educational Director

After the war, the economic woes of the people are likely to be so severe that they will demand some immediate action be taken to enable them to live. It is probably that whatever may be done in the way of relief will be unsatisfactory, because people will not be able to submit to centralized control for very long. They will begin to reason that even if economic conditions will not enable them to earn enough money for a decent living by independent commercial enterprise, it should be possible for them to be able to produce or create for themselves a very large proportion of the material necessities of life, on a simple basis, and at the same time be free from hampering, dulling restrictions of a planned, controlled economy.

A certain proportion of the people

Deportees

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

May and Sadi Miyamoto, Suekichi and Tsuneko Yamamoto, Sayeko Miyaki, and Takashi T. Ota, Chicago, Illinois; Chet C. Inouye, Salt Lake City, Utah; Michiye Yamasaki, Columbus, Ohio; Sue Sueko Matsushima and Masaaki Ito, Cleveland, Ohio; Naoto Asahara and Michiko Asahara, Kansas City, Missouri; Sumiko Takemoto, Camp Savage, Minnesota; Sam T. Himoto, Peoria, Illinois; Michi Katagiri, Indiana, Indiana; Yoshiko Tanabe, St. Louis, Missouri; Mack F. Tsujimoto, Boston, Massachusetts; George Katagiri, James Oshika, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Yoshimara, Shizue, Margie and Corky Kawano and Saburo Sakogawa, Payette, Idaho.

SHORTHAND BOOKS

The Adult Education shorthand books are now available at the Block 7 manager's office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A fountain pen between Blocks 67 & 70. Return to Dispatch.

WANTED: A gold chain for a watch. Will pay from \$5 to \$50. Contact 6804-D.

WANTED: A radio. Contact 5205-E.

IN GROUP FARMING

are already thinking and acting along this manner as is evidenced by a number of well-to-do city people who have been and still are acquiring farms. Surely they cannot be under an illusion that farms could be fortune-making projects, on the basis of crops raised to be sold.

It is clear, then, that majority are thinking of them in terms of relative self-sufficiency, when money-making opportunities will have narrowed down.

Many people, who were formerly successful in city pursuits, will find those occupations no longer lucrative and realize that to be independent they must go away from the paved streets and apartments, where they cannot raise or make for themselves any of the necessities of life.

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MORE ABOUT

Virginia, Maryland, Delaware

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hty to ninety million broilers per season are produced on poultry farms of the state. Industry in the state is centered largely in the city of Wilmington and manufactured products include dyes and chemicals, cellophane, explosives, plastics, textiles, paper and rubber products.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

In Maryland, Baltimore (Est. Pop. over 1,000,000) is the largest industrial city, with shipyards and aircraft plants, sugar refineries, distilleries, manufacturing of iron and steel products, textiles, clothing, machine tools, chemicals and many other articles. Serving this huge city market is the nearby agricultural area along the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay with its heavy production of vegetable and fruit crops. Here too are the famed oyster beds, and the center of the commercial fishing industry.

Virginia is also primarily an agricultural state, producing such crops as tobacco, fruit, vegetables, grains and dairy products. Industrial activity is principally centered in Richmond, its capitol and largest city, where there are extensive tobacco processing plants, lumber mills, paper mills, food processing plants and textile mills.

ABOUT WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, D. C., with its metropolitan area now having an estimated population of over a million, is the seat of Federal Government and aside from government jobs there are many opportunities for employment in the service trades, markets, transportation and in nearby farm areas.

Farming in the area is on a year-round basis and is widely diversified. There are employment opportunities in practically every occupational field from common labor to those requiring the highest technical and professional skill. Farm labor is greatly in demand and in most cases, steady year-round employment is offered. Experienced poultrymen, orchardists and vegetable growers are needed. There are many jobs open for domestics, both couples and single persons. Also in demand are workers for hotels and restaurants, for personal service establishments, gardeners, caretakers, farm managers, retail markets, and in factories in industrial areas.

CAN FIND LIVING QUARTERS

Finding living quarters in the area is relatively easy except in the major cities mentioned where the housing shortage is acute, particularly with respect to apartments and houses. That the situation is not impossible, however, even in these cities is evidenced by the fact that evacuees who have already relocated in the area have found places to live. Local, co-operating committees working with WRA have been very helpful and Federal housing agencies are also co-operating. Single persons seeking rooms have little difficulty in getting located. The housing provided on farms in the east part of the area is generally good, separate houses for families being available in many instances.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

I hope more evacuees will consider the possibilities of relocating in this area. There are real opportunities here; almost any type of job is available; the people are friendly; educational and recreational opportunities are of the best; and the chances for economic advancement are excellent.

JOBS JOBS

CLEVELAND

...15 job offers for domestic workers, machine operators, structural layout man and a marker-off man. Salaries range from \$15-\$18 per wk. and \$65-\$100 per mo. \$125-\$135 per mo., for couples and hourly wages from 60¢-\$1.

MICHIGAN

...11 domestic offers including a couple at \$200 per mo., plus room and board. (Whyte)

IOWA

...5 job offers for domestic workers, carpenter, seamstresses and farm workers. Salaries from \$30-\$75 per mo., and \$75-\$100 for couples.

NEBRASKA

...6 job offers for farm workers and cooks. Salaries from \$50-\$175 per mo.

COLORADO

...7 men as farm workers, prevailing wages will be paid. House is provided with vegetables and milk. (Enomoto)

WISCONSIN

...4 job offers for 140 laborers, domestic worker and a nurse. Salaries are \$16 per wk., and \$110 per mo. Hourly wages from 55¢-\$1.

ILLINOIS

...3 job offers for men to work in ice plant and domestic workers. Salaries from \$45-\$90 per mo. and 65¢-75¢ per hr.

INDIANA

...2 domestic offers at \$15 per wk., and \$135 per mo., for couples.

MASSACHUSETTS

...2 job offers for a domestic couple at \$150 per mo., and 4 girls to spin silk and wool for the navy at \$18 per wk.

KANSAS CITY

...an offer of employment for a Ju-Jitsu instructor. Persons interested are requested to contact the Placement Office for detailed information.

OHIO

...The Mohr Art Gallery of Toledo, offers employment for persons who have experience in painting, especially in the mixing of oil colors.

TEN-HI TANGLES FLUSHERS AUG. 30

The round one title holder, Ten-Hi, and round two champs, Royal 4 Flushers, will tangle Monday night at Field 17-26 for the Old Men Industrial League Softball Championship starting at 6:30 pm.

GAELS TO MEET BUM'S INN FOR EASTERN LEAGUE TITLE

FINAL STATISTICS REVEALED

The final statistics for the Eastern Softball League have been revealed by Yosh Matsuhara.

Recent Asahi upset over the Gaels, put the Gaels in a tie for first place honors with the Bum's Inn. They will play tonight for the Eastern League championship at Field 17-26 starting from 6:30 p.m.

BIG SIX HITTERS

(6 games or more)

	AB	H	PCT.
Mayeda, Bum's I	19	11	.578
Tsutsui, Gaels	18	10	.555
Sato, Gaels	17	9	.529
Ota, Gaels	21	10	.476
Seto, Gaels	19	9	.473
Mayeda, Bum's I	19	9	.473

TEAM BATTING AVE.

TEAMS	AB.	H.	PCT
Gaels.....	224	93	.415
Suicide Squad.	192	62	.322
Bum's Inn.....	199	61	.306
Lazy Ten.....	205	55	.268
Ubangus.....	182	48	.265
Bac'laurus	32...130	34	.261

MAJOR LEAGUE HARDBALL SKED

Going into the mid-season of the hardball race Okole House, Warehouse, and the Hillmen are definitely the top teams. But with relocation taking its daily toll, the teams may be weakened and yet other somewhat weaker may improve. All in all anything can happen yet.

With four teams fighting for the second place berth, some interesting games are scheduled to run off this weekend in the Major League race.

Saturday's games include the hot and cold Northwest lads against the Isleton squad who recently pulled a 9-8 upset over the powerful Warehouse. West Sacramento versus Warehouse should be a close one with both having one defeat.

The undefeated Okole House will meet Courtland on Sunday. Other games are the Hillmen and Holland tussle, and the cellar dwellers battle between the Pacers and Riverside will be a good

Asahi.....	165	43	.260
Oban Jrs.....	154	27	.175

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L	PCT.
Bum's Inn	3	1	.857
Gaels	3	1	.857
Suicide Squad	5	2	.714
Lazy Ten	3	4	.428
Ubangus#	2	4	.333
Baccalaurus#**	1	3	.250
Asahi*	1	5	.166
Oban Jrs.*	1	5	.166

#--Tie game

*--Score sheets not in Results of Aug. 24.

Bum's Inn-15; Suicide Sq-6
Lazy Ten--18; Asahi----2
Gaels-----12; Ubangus---5

match.

AUGUST 28

Time: 2:00 p.m.	Field
Northwest vs Isleton	#1
West Sac'to vs Whse.	#3

AUGUST 29

Courtland vs Okole Hse.	#1
(1:00 p.m.)	
Pacers vs Riverside	#2
(2:30 p.m.)	
Holland vs Hillmen	#3
(2:00 p.m.)	
Marysville.....	Bye

B & G KIDS' LEAGUE STDS. & BATTING AVE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Solons	5	0	1.000
Pacer Babes	3	1	.750
Zebra Jrs.	2	1	.666
Gremlins	2	2	.500
59 Heyoko	1	3	.222
Seven Up	1	3	.222
Snoq. Bulldog	0	4	.000

RESULTS

P. Babes-17; Seven Up--16
Zebra----8; Solon-----9
Gremlin---7; 59 Heyoko--4

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Flashie Ten	4	0	1.000
Pirates	3	0	1.000
Cardinals	2	1	.666
Baby Bums	2	2	.500
Snoqualime F.T.	1	3	.222
Seals	1	3	.222
Blks. 11&12	0	4	.000

RESULTS

Flashie Ten-7; Blks. 11&12-0
Baby Bums--0; Pirates--12

INDUSTRIAL STDS.

TEAMS	W	L	PCT.
Royal 4 Flushers.	9	0	1.000
Esquire.....	8	1	.888
#4 Spuds.....	7	2	.777
68 Old Timers..	5	4	.555
Ten Hi.....	4	5	.444
Blocks 7-8.....	4	5	.444
Bottle-Necks...	4	5	.444
Johnny Walker..	2	7	.222
3 Stars.....	1	3	.111
Ward II Toppers	1	8	.111

TOP BATTERS

(7 games or more)

	PCT.
Hamatake, 4 Flushers	.571
Oshita, 4 Flushers	.560
Makino, Blks. 7-8	.536
Okusako, #4 Spuds	.526
Saito, Esquire	.500
Mitsui, Esquire	.480
Yokoyama, Blks. 7-8	.480
Tokutomi, Esquire	.476
Nakamura, Esquire	.470
Haratani, J. Walker	.451
Kashiwabara, Blks. 7-8	.444
Tanaka, Bottle-Necks	.440
Nakamura, Ten-Hi	.428
Nishimoto, 68 O.Tim.	.428
Nakao, 3 Stars	.428
Nishikawa, Esquire	.423
Sawamura, 4 Flushers	.416
Okada, #4 Spuds	.416
Ouye, Blks. 7-8	.413
Muranaka, Bottle-Necks	.411
C. Sunada, #4 Spuds	.409
Nishimoto, #4 Spuds	.400
Furukawa, J. Walker	.400

BATTING AVERAGE

NORTHERN

	PCT.
Tanihara, Pirates	.833
Yokota, Pirates	.750
Nitta, Pirates	.750
Terada, Cardinals	.727
Uyeda, Cardinals	.727
Nishizaki, Pirates	.714
Fukumori, Cardinals	.714
Hayashida, Flashie Ten	.666
Kawate, Cardinals	.625

SOUTHERN

Ozawa, Gremlins	.888
Hamamoto, Pacer Babes	.800
Miyamoto, Pacer Babes	.700
Kawamoto, Pacer Babes	.691
Gekko, Pacer Babes	.643
Kamimori, Gremlins	.625
Kozaiku, Pacer Babes	.615
Okimura, Pacer Babes	.600
Tateyama, Zebra	.583
Morita, Zebra	.555

DOG SHOW SLATED FOR THIS SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

The all-breed Dog Show will be held on Sunday afternoon Aug. 29 from 1:30 p.m. at the outdoor stage.

The show will be sponsored by the Recreation Boys & Girls Activities, with Lester Matsumoto as the chairman.

An entertainment program, featuring the project's all-star performers, is an added attraction of the dog show.

Those who will appear on the program are: Nora Hoshi, Western ballads; Miki Tanaka, clarinet; George Sumida,

JUDO MEET SUCCESSFUL

A successful judo tournament was held last Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, at the high school auditorium by the Recreation dept.

Exhibition matches in the "Art of Self Defense" by Mario Nakano and Hiroshi Fujimoto and the judo forms by Hiroka Sasaki and Shigemitsu Ikenoto were well received.

PLEASE RETURN MUSIC MATERIALS

Those who have borrowed music materials from the Recreation Music Department are asked to return them to #1808 by the end of next week.

drums; Masao Hiura, skit; Toyama Sisters, Hawaiian hula; Masako Sofye, vocal; baton twirlers and dance numbers.

Roy Nikaido will be the master of ceremonies.

C.A. Reception For New Project Director Tonight

In honor of Mr. Raymond R. Best, new project director, a reception will be held by the Community Activities Section on Friday, Aug. 27 at #1920 from 8 p.m.

Masaji Toki will be the master of ceremonies. Messrs. Kenneth Harkness, Raymond Best, Harry Mayeda and a representative from the colonists will be the speakers.

Harry Mayeda, CAS

RAFFLE, DANCE TO TOP LABOR DAY PROGRAM

The coming Labor Day program on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4-5, will feature the huge raffle with over \$150.00 in prizes to be given away, and the Labor Day dance at the high school auditorium.

Raffle tickets are now being sold at 5¢ apiece by the members of the Boys & Girls Activities, ward recreation commissioners, and the Ward Leaders.

The top six prizes are: 1st--trunk set, 2nd--suitcase, 3rd--suitcase, 4th--night stand, 5th--garden hose, 6th--garden hose.

Drawings will be held at the auditorium on Sunday evening, Sept. 5 during the issei entertainment.

The dance will be held at the high school auditorium with the bids to be sold at 25¢. This dance will be a coat and tie affair.

The popularity king and queen contest and the food and game concessions have been cancelled, according to Alice Mayeda, general chairman.

The two-day program is as follows:

- Saturday, Sept. 4
- 2 pm--Baseball games at fields 1 & 3.
- 8 pm--Labor Day dance at auditorium.
- Sunday, Sept. 5
- 2 pm--Baseball games at fields 1, 2 & 3
- 6:30 pm--Issei entertainment at auditorium.
- 8:30 pm--Drawings for the raffle at the auditorium.

CRAFTWORK Exhibit At 4708 on Aug 27-28-29

MOVIES...

"How Green Was My Valley" with Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp will start its three-weeks run on Monday, Aug. 30, according to the Motion Picture dept.

The new movie is based on a prize winning novel by Richard Llewellyn.

Other currently showing pictures are: "Caught In The Draft," "The Flame of New Orleans" and "I Wanted Wings."

With paintings, shell works, carvings and other craft work to be on display, an exhibit will be held at #4708 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28-29 under the sponsorship of the Recreation Ward Leaders and Floral Arts department.

The exhibit will feature Mr. E. Mikami's scenery paintings of Tule Lake project.

Messrs. Yuichi Murai and Yusaku Hibino are in charge of the show.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29

dog show

FROM 1:30 PM
Outdoor Stage
ENTERTAINMENT

鶴嶺湖事報

八日(廿七日) 金曜日 永七十四(五)

太平洋山脈地方報告

塩湖代表 ウクスリー氏

太平洋山脈地方には無数の就職口があるが、この地方に永住する計画には充分考慮を拂はねばならぬ。大部分の仕事は季節的であり、農業、林業、牧畜業、鉄道業等が主なるものである。ホテル、洗濯屋、その他勤務員にも就職口があり、又秘書、速記者、簿記係や専門的職業にも相当良い口が開かされてゐる。

ソールトレイフ、ユタ州のオグデン、ポ、ワシントン州のスポーケン、アイダホ州のボリテロ、ボイスには幾多の好機会がある。然しなから、この地方の戦争景況が社会であつて、新しく入つて行く者には困難が待構えてゐる。事を免れてはならぬ。一番困るのは住宅難で家を見付けずには不可能だと言つて、位である。

給料は良いが生活費も仲々高い。平時に於ては此の地方は労働者が余つてゐる。仕事の数よりも労働者が多過ぎる。然し戦争が終れば、現在国防産業に働いてゐる者は新しい仕事を見付ようとするだらう。

し、兵隊から歸へる幾千の人は平時の仕事に就くであらう。その様な状態では日本人にとつて事業を續けてゆくのは非常に難しくなるであらう。戦争後の事情を考へると東部の方が永住の爲良からうと思はせらる。節が多々ある。全体として日本人に対する民衆の感情は非常に良い。日本人労働者は今迄に幾千英加の作物を救つたに違つた人々に好印象を残してゐる。現在では此等の季節的労働者を無期限出所者として太平洋山脈地方又は東部に永住させようとする考へが拂いつつある。正当な行動をとるといふ事は強調の上

集團農業は

有望なりや

農村移住の方面に於ける研究調査の上集團農業は各メンバーに経済的に或は社会的に多くの利益を提供すると云ふ結論に達した。衣食住の点に将来を憂慮する必要もなく健康と保険の必要はグループの基礎で万事用意される。皆さんの子供の教育、娯

に強調されねばならぬ。或る小牧の転住民は僅くもななくして職を求めたり、雇主が働人募集の爲に金を貰つたり、求むべき所を世話した後仕事をやめたりして全体の人々の評判を悪くしてゐる。此等の人の大くの人に迷惑をかける事甚しいものがある。

眞面目な希望を持つて働きに行き、正當な扱ひを受け、又その返報として出来るだけの事をする人は、轉住民として當然である。たゞ此の様にしてのみ幾千人の赤國に忠誠なる人々を平常の生活に於て計畫が成功し得るものである。

にも屬せず、民同計を以て着々たる成果を収めてゐる。此の農業法は撤退以前まで経営された諸君の経験活の一般單家族タイプ、の農作法と多少異つた所がある。然し純然たる商業上タイプのものではなく團體の各メンバーの利益の爲協同して経営されるものである。斯るタイプの農業に興味を抱いてゐる数

名は既に華州スホケンの近くに養鶏並に養鶏場を此の九月より経営すべく決定してゐる。去る廿三日に集團農園のため臨時委員の選挙を見た。会長北川牧師、副会長バスカー夫人、書記兼會計藤田吉三君等がこれである。基本金がある事業経営に支給されて居る事と発表さる。

集團農業会合

集團農業に關する重要な会合が今夜七時半より於五〇二の催される。北川牧師、ウエバ博士、エルバソン氏の同席を見るであらう。し農業に關する興味ある映画も同フログラム中に含まれて居る。集團農業会として委員並に理事員の選挙を行ふ事になつてゐる。

會葬御礼

山田 録吉
金時計のクサリ
五弗一五弗
六ハの四リ迄

EXPLANATIONS

1. Report on Pacific Intermountain area
- 2 & 3. Group farming
4. Thank you note
5. Advertisement