

Block 18 Jumps to Top in Co-op Membership

FINAL RETURNS ANNOUNCED AT MEETING

In the final complete official returns of the Co-op membership drive turned in Thursday at the Co-op block delegates meeting, Block 18 jumped from 15th place to the top with cash turn in of \$2215.

Block 39 which has been consistently holding on to second place dropped to fourth, while Block 12 moved up from tenth to sixth place. The total amount of cash turned in for all blocks was \$21,482.50.

Other matters taken up beside the report on the membership drive at the meeting presided over by Katsujiro Iseri, chairman of the Co-op temporary board of directors, were operating, rental and transfer agreements and the application for the state license. It was decided to leave the matters in the hand of the Co-op temporary board of directors.

Since the block to block membership drive has come to a close, persons who wish to purchase Co-op membership certificates are to contact Ryuichi Murakami or Hiroshi Abiko at the Co-op office, 36-1-E.

The final complete returns are as follows:

Block 18, \$2215
Block 40, \$1780
Block 7, \$1655
Block 39, \$1450
Block 28, \$870
Block 12, \$765
Blocks 1 and 31, \$730
Block 35, \$667.50
Block 30, \$630
Block 3, \$602.50

WRA Segregation Meeting Called

Attractive Offer Made

With housing and transportation and from work furnished, the Darling and company is recruiting workers for its Cleveland branch.

Bachelors, in particular, are wanted for rendering work.

Those interested should see Sam Seno, who will manage the boarding house for the company, or the Leaves office for further details.

NISEI PROGRAM SLATED

With three plays as feature attractions, a nisei program will be sponsored by the Community Activities section Friday at 8 p.m. at the outdoor platform in Block 10.

Besides the plays, "Jiggers, the Chiggers" written by Lily Iatsumoto, "In the Dentist's Office" and "At the Theater," several dances and musical numbers will be included. There will also be a period

CENTER OFFICIALS TO ATTEND DENVER CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

Further plans for the segregation of the loyal and disloyal evacuees scheduled to begin in September will be made at a special meeting being called by the WRA next week in Denver, Colo., announced Project Director Paul A. Taylor who will be among those attending from this Center.

Meeting with the Washington officials will be the directors, lawyers and reports officers of the various centers.

The center to be designated for the disloyal group, consisting of evacuees who have either requested for repatri-

ation or expatriation, will undoubtedly be disclosed at the meeting, said Taylor.

Meanwhile it was stressed that the segregation was noneans of punishment for the disloyals, but merely to distinguish between the two groups so that various WRA programs could be facilitated. The disloyal group will be given every freedom within the center, but will not be permitted to leave for the outside, it was said.

Attending the meeting together with the Project Taylor will be Ulys A. Lovell, Charles R. Lynn and Runo E. Arne.

Repatriation Requests Filed

A list of repatriation requests filed in Washington from this Center prior to June 15 has been received by the Project Director, it was disclosed.

Persons who wish to check whether his papers have been recorded in Washington may call at the registrar's office in the Employment building. A total of 1512 names are listed.

No information will be given out unless the individual calls in person, it was said.

CAMP SAVAGE RESPONSE HERE SATISFACTORY

Expressing apparent satisfaction over the response received, Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould and Tech. Sgt. Ryuichi Shinoda finished recruiting students for the Military Intelligence Language school at Camp Savage, Minn., Saturday after a two-day stay in this Center.

LAND-LEVELING EQUIPMENT WANTED

Land-leveling equipment and laborers for developing land in a new irrigation project in Nebraska are wanted by a contractor who will contract for equipment at a table rate per hour. Interested persons may either write or wire to Easter and Hillington, Holdrege, Neb.

Block 4, \$565
Block 20, \$540
Block 45, \$530
Block 46, \$527.50
Block 38, \$525
Blocks 44 and 17, \$520
Block 43, \$515
Block 32, \$505
Block 8, \$477.50
Block 42, \$465
Block 29, \$455
Block 6, \$450
Block 15, \$390
Block 9, \$355
Block 19, \$342.50
Block 2, \$300
Block 16, \$280
Block 14 and 41, \$275
Block 11, \$215
Block 5, \$205
Block 24, \$105
Block 35, \$15
Block 36, \$5

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RELOCATION

We Don't Want Pity

This is one story of relocation.

A resident of this Center left to take domestic work in a Mid-western city. For several weeks he did his work faithfully, most of the time doing more than was required.

Then gradually, more work was thrust upon the evacuee, forcing him to labor many extra hours. This added work was without any increase in pay and so the evacuee finally brought it to the attention of his employer.

The employer, rather perturbed, rebuked his employee in "self-righteous" anger, "You should appreciate what I've done in getting you out of a center. You have no reason to complain."

That's one case of mistaken understanding of the relocation program. The employer had the erroneous notion that he was actually "helping" the evacuee by getting him out of the center and therefore that obligated the employee to work overtime without extra pay.

A fallacious impression of the relocation program such as this can be laid to the lack of sufficient public relations on the outside. Several cities, notably, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Columbus, have been given a sound understanding of the WRA

WE SHOULD GO With Open Eyes

It feels good to be on the outside, but....

That's the way many letters from former residents of the Center read.

Yes, it's a wonderful feeling to be free on the outside, but resettlement should not be taken lightheartedly. An evacuee who is planning to resettle should realize the conditions he will face on the outside or he will be sadly disillusioned.

Life is hard on the outside and cannot be compared to the pre-Pearl Harbor days. Living costs are higher and many things taken for granted in the past are now rationed or lacking entirely.

Although it is not true in all cases, most of the jobs offered are the crumbs of American work, unfilled because of the manpower shortage.

Going into new areas, evacuees will be objects of curiosity and they must prove themselves through their actions. This is to be expected by the resettler as a matter of course.

Too many have left the centers to seek outside employment with high hopes and have found themselves forestalled with lack of suitable work in the lines for which they were trained and experienced.

We must not go forth from the centers blindly.

resettlement program through their respective metropolitan newspapers. Other localities have not been as fortunate in receiving this information.

Through the press and through individual contact, the public must be educated about the relocation program.

We do not want pity.

We want recognition as American citizens of this great nation on the everlasting basis of equality.



PROMISING AREA

There are American Legion posts and there are other American Legion posts.

The St. Louis post has gone on record as supporting the relocation program, according to the Rev. George Aki who visited there a couple of weeks ago. That's a slap in the face to the California posts.

Incidentally, the Rev. Aki reports that the St. Louis area is one of the better resettlement regions.

A considerable number of the residents there are of German descent and having suffered discrimination in the last World War, they are quite sympathetic to the evacuees.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

Recently, we heard a 4-year-old son of a local H.P. say, "These----Jap kids!"

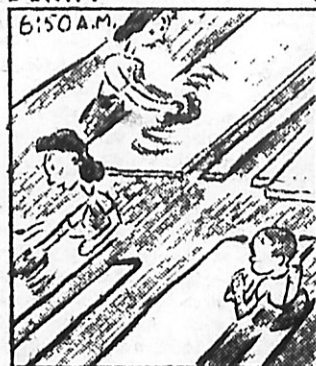
We don't think much of the upbringing he's getting in this land of democracy.

Maybe, we can appreciate more our raising.

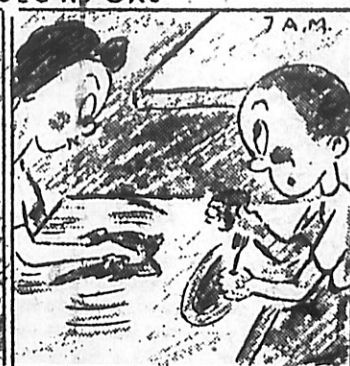
THINGS LOOKING UP

Heartening news received recently include the acceptance of a nisei girl into the WAACs and a court judgment that the new Arizona law restricting commercial dealings of evacuees is unconstitutional.

DENNY



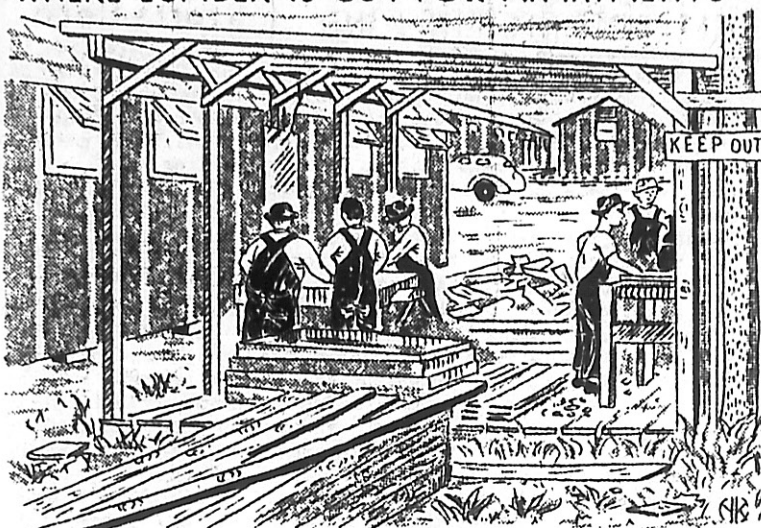
SLOWPOKE



ROY KAWAMOTO



WHERE LUMBER IS CUT FOR APARTMENTS



Situated at the northwest corner of Block 36, the saw mill shown in the above sketch cuts the lumber into the required sizes for the remodeling of the Block 36 units into apartments for the appointed personnel.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Congratulations for your splendid editorial of July 16. We were hoping you would stress that logical point very soon.

Now that cash grants have been resumed, we earnestly hope the WRA will, by increasing grants according to the needs of the evacuee, prove its sincerity in the relocation program.

Relocation is imperative to the future welfare of the issei. Now is the time to find our place in this great "melting pot."

The bottleneck has been the small allotment given to resettlers. With greater financial assistance, I for one will not hesitate to resettle. Hoping for the best results from your editorial, we wait,

Very truly yours,
H.K.

To the Editor:

In behalf of the Nursery department, I sincerely wish to thank each one of the residents who contributed so generously

to our drive.

Your interest and cooperation is a stimulant toward the success of our work.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Nobuko Matsumoto
Director

To the Editor:

We read with regret Richard Itanaga's "30." Ever since its appearance, we have

enjoyed his column, "Here and There." We'll surely miss his 'political' scribing and witty jokes.

Though we did not have the opportunity of meeting him personally, we wish him the best of luck at Camp Shelby.

Hoping to again read some of his stories from there, we remain a "Here and There" fan.

Very truly yours,
J.T.

"I Am an American"

TOTS SHOW PATRIOTISM

As the dusk was coming in, on the barrack porch sat a small boy of five with deep, dark, exulting eyes. His mother, who was busy occupied in her knitting looked up, smiled and nodded, encouraging him as he recited in his childlike singsong rhythmic way half of the lines of "I Am an American."

The neighborhood youngsters, who were busily engaged in playing, suddenly threw down their toys as they heard this youngster, and were drawn like a magnet,



listening to him as though he was a big shot campaigning.

Suddenly I heard not one voice but a half dozen being carried in the soft breeze of evening. My thoughts flashed, my throat tightened as I heard these small children and wondered if they too had realized the menace the world of today was facing.

--Fay Sakata



EXODUS

With indefinite leave cash grants being resumed, we expect to see a sudden increase in outside departures again. Practically all persons contemplating leaves were quick to change their mind when grants were suddenly cut off.

BUT NOT SO SIMPLE

Talking about leaving, we don't intend to remain here forever either, but it isn't always so simple for some of us to pack up and go. And it makes for a bigger problem especially if we plan to have the family resettle together. Heretofore we feel there has been altogether too much individual resettlement which, unfortunately, does not solve the relocation problem for the remainder of the family is oftentimes left behind indefinitely.

AND THEN AGAIN

Perhaps the nearest some of us will ever get to resettlement will be a few weeks of freedom enjoyed on a short term leave. For instance we always seem to be going out, but somehow we always manage to come back again.

SUCH GOINGS ON

Changing the subject, as the result of last week's column for women folks, we were bluntly told that our Production Manager was both confused and agitated as well as embarrassed when he had to cut the stencil anent pink slips and rosebuds. (And all this time we've been putting up with his de-pantsing himself every morning at the office as he stepped out of his trousers into his abbreviated blue shorts.)

Explosives Regulation

Evacuees on leave are cautioned by the WRA against violating regulations regarding the possession and use of explosives.

The Federal Explosive Act, approved December 26, 1941, provided that no person shall possess, purchase, accept, receive, acquire or use explosives unless licensed by the Director of the Bureau of Mines. The Bureau of Mines will not grant a license to any alien of enemy nationality in the United States or to any person of Japanese ancestry within the Western Defense Command because of Federal prohibitions.

It has been called to the attention of the WRA by explosive inspectors of the Bureau of Mines that there have been innocent violations of these regulations on the part of evacuees employed in work such as mining or excavating.

FARM WAGE RATES REACH ALL-TIME HIGH IN JUNE

Farm wage rates reached an all-time high on June 1, the Department of Agriculture reports, with a 37 per cent increase in average wages over those paid on June 1 of last year. Monthly wage rates without board have since April shown the sharpest gain.

Despite the increase in wage rates, the report indicates, there has been a total decline of about 6 per cent in the number of hired farm workers throughout the nation, and farmers are concerned over whether enough harvest labor will be available.

To help relieve the situation, the report says, farm operators are now working an average of 12.8 hours per day—about three-fourths of an hour longer than on the same date last year—and the labor supply is being augmented by large numbers of boys, women and old men, and by the importation of workers from the West Indies.

On June 23 there were about 6000 Jamaicans employed on farms in the United States, and about 3000 more were at port of entry ready to be transported to farms in the North Central and Northwestern states.

About 3000 workers from the British Bahamas were reported employed on vegetable farms in Delaware, Maryland and Florida. They will move north as harvest work develops in truck-crop areas. In Georgia, Italian prisoners of war are working to harvest the peach crop.

The only area where an increase in farm employment was reported was the East South Central states. There an increase in family workers more than offset a decline in hired help.

Sale of Ice Starts Here

The sale of ice in the Center started last week in Store 1, announced Ryuichi Murakami, Co-op general manager.

Each patron is limited to 25 pounds, it was stated.

YOSH TACHINO SUCCEEDS OMATA

Yosh Tachino has succeeded Jiro Omata, who recently left the Center for Minneapolis to join his family, as Co-op purchasing agent.

Tachino will leave for New Orleans this week along with Mauritz Erkkila, Henry Kebo and Runo Arno to purchase fruits and sea foods for the Center stores.

CLUBS ON

Parade

GIRL RESERVES

A successful campfire ceremony was held recently by the Girl Reserves under the chairmanship of Mary Ema and Michi Mizue.

Guest speaker Jewel Palmer spoke on the significance and purpose of the organization.

Songs were led by Mary Kasai and refreshments were enjoyed after the ceremony.

Participating were the following affiliated clubs: Cal Arkettes, Socialites, Avidians, Twix-Teens and the TMTM.

MADEMOISELLES

At a recent meeting, the Mademoiselles elected Rosie Arima for her second consecutive term as president.

Others elected were Dorothy Uyeda, vice president; Kay Mibu, secretary; Kiyoko Yoshioka, treasurer, and Sumiko Watanabe, publicity.

Mary Mochizuki Describes Experiences At Y Business Girls' Conference

Camp Morrie Woods located near a beautiful lake in the heart of the Sapphire mountains in North Carolina was the site for the recent Y Business and Professional girls' conference attended by Mary Mochizuki of this Center.

Returning with interesting experiences galore, Miss Mochizuki was the lone nisei delegate to meet with 100 other girls from the southern area of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Florida and North and South Carolina who were all more than eager to learn of Japanese American problems.

The day began with a morning worship, and various speakers were heard at the general meetings.

Topics included "The Y Movement," "The OPA," "Winning the War" and various organizational problems.

The group stayed in little

cabins and the afternoons and evenings were spent in swimming, canoeing, hiking and singing around camp fires.

So eager were the delegates to hear of the evacuation and relocation of the Japanese, Miss Mochizuki was invited with all expenses paid to attend the Industrial girls' conference which followed.

The fellowship is said to have been warm and genuine, and she was able to meet with some of the finest leaders among the young people. In this way Miss Mochizuki was able to contribute her share toward better understanding of the Japanese.

A fascinating account is also given of the local delegates' trip to and from the conference.

Stops at the Memphis and Ashville YWCAs were made while on the return trip, which was made through the picturesque Smoky Mountain ranges, the Cherokee Indian reservation and the Knoxville Y were visited.

EAGLES CONQUER BABES

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

- Today:
Bowles vs. Hanford
(A League)
- Tomorrow:
Long Beach vs. Florin
(A League)
- Thursday:
Fresno vs. Hanford
- Friday:
Madera vs. Fowler

MADERA NIPS EL BEES, 7-6

Long Beach sank deeper into the B league cellar as they dropped their 11th consecutive tilt, 7-6, to Bill Nikaido's Madera nine Saturday evening.

Long Beach took a 1-0 lead in its half of the initial stanza, but Madera jumped back with three markers in its half. The contest was tied up in the fourth canto until Madera tallied two in the fifth for the winning runs.

Jimmie Kawano struck out 10 opponents and gave up six blows for the winners while Sakae Ogata and Jim Kai also hurled six-hit ball.

Hitting honors went to Al Sako and Kunio Osako for the losers and Kawano for the winners, the trio collecting two blows apiece.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

- Today:
Block 19 vs. Block 14
(Men's)
- Tomorrow:
Block 18 vs. Coronets
- Thursday:
Fowler vs. CARDS
- Friday:
Coronets vs. Eleveners

SKIPPERETTES TOP CARDS, 10-6

Trailing 6-5, the Skipperettes came from behind in the sixth stanza to topple the CARDS, 10-6,

KIK KATAOKA HOMERS TWICE

The Eagles, leading the girls' A softball league, turned back the Wampus Babes Sunday evening, 10-6.

Taking the lead 5-1 for three innings the Babes were credited with three home runs. Catcher Kik Kataoka tallied two of the homers.

Still hitting strong, Marion Kawakami and Mary Kubo batted three for four for the winners.

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Fresno Continues Winning, Downs Elk Grove, 11-7

Fresno continued its winning ways by taking an 11-7 win

Zorros Trim D-Midgets

The Zorros still remained undefeated in the B softball league as they oled out a 5-4 win over the Denson Midgets Saturday evening on Block 10.

Nori Kitaoka proved to be the big gun for the winners as he slapped out three hits in four tries at the plate.

BUNNIES SINK P-30s, 7-1

Kon Matsunaga of the Bunnies pitched a 7-1 win over the youthful P-30s in a B softball contest Sunday.

Matsunaga and Kaz Jofuku of the losers hurled two-hit ball but bases on balls by the latter proved costly. In the sixth stanza the Bunnies crossed the platter six times on one hit.

for their third win in the girls' A loop Friday. Amy Yoshinaga was the winning pitcher.

Rohwer Contest Slated

The A league-leading Florin nine has been chosen to invade the Rohwer diamond Sunday to battle the neighboring All-Stars.

Yase Chiono, Hi Ikeda and Tak Abo are slated to accompany the Florin team.

KIMURA LEADS HANFORD TO WIN OVER ELK GROVE

CHILDREN'S SOFTBALL

- Today:
Block 40 vs. Block 9
- Tomorrow:
Pirates vs. Cougars
- Saturday:
Bulldogs vs. Jockeys

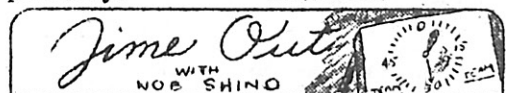
PITCHES THREE BALLS IN THIRD

Hanford's southpaw "slow ball" artist, "Mochi" Kimura, was in rare form as he hurled a 9-3 verdict over the Elk Grove squad in a B loop tilt Friday.

Kimura was aided by three "twin killings" quelling potential Elk Grove rallies. In the third canto, he retired his opponents on three pitched balls and held the losers scoreless for seven frames.

Frank Miya directed the artillery with four blows for the victors while Ted Sekikawa collected two for the losers.

With Gus Suzuki catching, James Shimosaka and George Sekikawa twirled for Elk Grove while Tom Sakaguchi caught the slants of winning moundsman.



COLORFUL HURLER--Probably the most colorful baseball hurler in the B ranks is southpaw "Mochi" Kimura, ace moundsman on the Hanford pitching staff. He has won fame for having the most wicked dazzling slow ball of all the hurlers in the loop. His throws to first base are said to be much faster than his "famous" slow ball. In the Hanford-Madera tussle, Kimura handcuffed the opposing nine, 9-3, without delivering a fast ball.

A LOOP PLAY RESUMED--Two senior league squads will resume play this evening (if weather permits) when Ed Tsukimura's Bowles and Dick Kunishima's Hanford lads cross bats after a two-week rest because of unfavorable weather. Both teams are slated to field squads minus a few regulars.

FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS--Mae Okura of the runnerup Skipperettes in the girls' A softball loop is playing a bang up game at shortstop following in the footsteps of her brother Jim Okura who starred for Long Beach before leaving the Center for outside employment.

CHIYOKO FUKUDA WED TO GEORGE KAMIYA

Before a picturesque foliage setting, Chiyoko Fukuda became the bride of George Kiyoshi Kamiya Sunday evening in Hall 17.

Officiated by the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow, the marriage culminated a romance which began four years ago.

Prior to the ceremony, Ted Kanamine played a violin solo, "Meditation" from Thais, by Massenet while George Sono sang "Because," both accompanied by Mary Kasai.

Mrs. Kamiya wore an aqua blue summer suit with matching white pillbox hat and white sandals. She carried a deep purple orchid placed on a white prayer book as she walked down the aisle,

escorted by her father, Ukiohi Fukuda. The maid of honor was Chizuko Kitaoka while Nori Kitaoka was best man.

A reception was held in the dining hall with approximately 360 people attending.

Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okazaki and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugita.

Mrs. Kamiya, who resided at 17-12-E, is a graduate of L.A. City college and during her stay here, she worked as an accountant in the Cost department. Kamiya resides in Galveston, Texas, where he manages an amusement establishment.

The newlyweds left for Texas today.

Thousands Witness Obon Festival Here

With several thousand spectators on hand, the two-day Obon Festival was held Saturday and Sunday nights at the softball field under the sponsorship of the Denson Buddhist church. A group of dancers from the Rohwer YBA also joined the festivities on the final night.

The program opened with a memorial service at the outdoor stage illuminated by huge paper lanterns.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Pvt. Harry Kawase, PFC A. F. Shibukawa, T/5 Akira Otsuka, PFC Yoshikazu Ishiyama, PFC Ben Doi, Camp Robinson, Ark., and Corp. Tom Shida, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. Robert Katayama, Pvt. Kenji Saito, PFC Shigeru Tokuko, PFC Kiyoshi Izumi, PFC Fred Komeda, Pvt. Asao Kase, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Pvt. Yorio Kawamoto, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Felicitations were extended by Project Director Paul A. Taylor while the origin of the Obon was given in Japanese and English by the Rev. Tadao Kouchi and Ayako Noguchi.

Misao Shoda sang the gatha "Seiya" during meditation. Michiko Kataoka was chairman.

Special memorial services were held Sunday morning by the children's and young people's groups in Dining Hall 23.

Before a packed Bussei congregation, Yoshiko Nakamura speaking on the topic, "Air Castles of Illusion," stressed self salvation and conquering one's suffering by dispelling ignorance.

As the second speaker, the Rev. Muneo Miyasaki elaborated on the sermon "Parental Respect." Nancy Masuda gave a reading on "Selfhood" while Roy Kawamoto served as program chairman.

Dorothy Taniguchi led the children's service with the Rev. Kouchi as the speaker.

Issei memorial services were held during the afternoons with the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Kouchi delivering the sermons in the same hall.

CLUB COUNCIL

A Boys' club council meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the north end of Hall 20. All clubs are requested to send two representatives.

Eight Persons Baptized; Radio Play Presented

Eight persons were baptized and two others were received into the church at the Protestant English service Sunday. The Revs. Shinpachi Kanow and George Aki officiated.

In his sermon, "Ruins--but Roads," the Rev. Aki urged his listeners to look ahead to the roads that endure which are beyond the immediate ruins.

At the Japanese-speaking service, the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi preached on "Peaceful Living in the Soul" in the morning. The Rev. Kunishichi Inori spoke at night.

An "open question night" will be held at the weekly Bible class meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Hall 20 with the Rev. Kanow presiding.

Depicting the changing feelings of the evacuees from before evacuation to the present, "The Exit We Search," an original radio play, was presented Sunday eve-

ning in Dining Hall 33 by the high school fellowship drama group at the joint fellowship meeting.

Mary Nakahara, writer of the play, was narrator.

Participants were Ruth Hirose, Phoebe Ichinaga, Misao Izumi, Rindo Shimasaki, Jessie Yokota, Bob Kiino, George Takeda, Koyichi Noda and the Rev. Aki.

CORRECTION MADE

The report concerning Catherine Lerner in the issue of July 16 was incorrect. Miss Lerner is continuing as head nurse at the Center Hospital and has no connection with the Rohwer relocation center.

New members on the appointed staff at the Hospital are Mrs. Dora Levine Gordon, nurse; Virginia Bayless, social service worker, and Mrs. Daisy T. Wade, medical technician.

RECORDINGS

Japanese recordings will be played tomorrow from 8 p.m. in Block 17.

Evacuee Departures

Evacuees leaving Friday were Ken Kozasa, 19-11-A, to work at the Coach Motor company as a mechanic in Madison, Wis., Jiro Omata, 28-4-F, and Yuko Omata, 28-4-C, to seek employment in Minneapolis.

Sadako Margie Fujisawa, 46-7-C, left Friday for St. Louis, Mo. To work at the University of Colorado, Jim Isao Kishiyama, 31-10-E, and Seiichi Tom Harada, 31-5-C, left Saturday for Boulder.

Mrs. Daisie Shigeo Matsuoka and daughter Arlene, 3-11-D, left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio. Evacuees leaving yesterday were Mary, Evelyn and Shige Kiino, 9-3-C, for Santa Fe, N.M., and Kazuyo Soraoka, 44-8-C, for Chicago.



カンスル憲章認可さる

臨時カシスルはワシントン
WRA 法律部で承認された
ゼローム轉住所コンミニテ
ーカンスル案を去る水曜
日は認めざる事なりは目下
(イ) 外人
(ロ) 外住預を却下す者
(ハ) 右申請を撤回せし者と除
(ニ) 第廿八條の質問に無條件
で肯定的答とせざりし者。

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 件を附加してゐる。
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 (a) 交換敵國、國籍離脱を申

右は過去二週間中止されてゐたが、一九四四年度のWRA經費が上下兩院を通り、大統領の裁可を得、再び支給されるやうになつたのである。

去る月曜午後ワシントンより当所長宛の電報に依り、外住者に對して火曜日より後前通り現金が下附される事となつた。

外住者に對し ②
現金下附再開給

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き第廿八條の質向に應條件
で肯定的答とせざりし者。
(○) 外住願を却下す者。

② 區長會議は

毎火曜日午前大時保安部の
会議所に於て開催すとコン
ミニティーマネイゲメント部
々長アーネー氏は發表した

學子事

立業記念寫真帖

一九四三年度のテンソン高
校の卒業記念會館刊行物は来月
發行される予定である。全
卒業生、クラス、クラブ員
の字眞、センチ生活のスケ
ッチ、ショウト、文学作品、学
校行事、運動記事、等内容
豊富でセンチ生活の好記
念である。

所長夫人の午餐会

週日所長夫人宅へ十六名の
サ―テリススクール先生達が
午餐会のお客称として招待

野、旁に水た。金後グーハも
まり和やか万喜であつたと
因に主人側はメルトシ、バド
ソニ、テイラー三夫人であつた

教育者團学校見学

ア州教育委員ジョンズ、ア州

外國田請者の名簿⑤

教育協会書記ローソン有史
モンテシロの法律家ウイリ
アムソンア州教育協会地方
書記ロゼリア大学通信教授
ヒルソン等一行は去る十五
日当センタイルの学校検閲の

當セシター民で六月十五日以前に交換假面及び國籍離脱を申請して居る人々名簿がワシントンより當所に到着した。自分の記録がワシントンへ行つて居るや否やを知りたい人は三十六乙職業部内の登録係りへ出頭向合されたし。尚登録係の表表によればリストには一五一二名載つて居り本人にのみその記録と通知すると。

金踊は大成功 ④

十七、十八日雨夜別僅さ水た
盆踊りは盛況とむぬ雨夜と
も観衆約三千名をとりむり
の美しい日本着姿の踊子は

等級
豫定 最初の將棋大會 ㊦

右大会と来る七月廿四五兩
日才十九匹樹下に於て闘作
強弱を同はす奮つて衆会下
さへど。主催はデシリ將棋
俱樂部である。

川柳むづらみ吟社 ⑤

文藝之あつみ申渡は去る
七月十日 發刊された。商店
社会では来る廿五日午後七
時より一時間以下に於て句
会を持つ。課題は「七月廿日
メ切り」一人三句引120句

日本レコード賣出しの

本日より ドライ、グレース店
に於ては、ボリドール、ティ
ィ、キャンデ、タイヘイ、
ギャクタイ、コロンビヤ等の
流行歌謡、小唄、浪花節がオ
長唄、其の他各種のレコードを
発売してゐる。

柔道部 ニユル

○會計報告

當柔道後援會新部會に於て
過日成富五元兩會計より大
會の會計報告あり、異議有
り承認された、各區委員の
盡力により寄附金總額は二
百五十五兩八十五仙に達す
當日の費用として支出され
し賞品代及び歡迎費、其の他
雜費合計百二十三兩三十仙
差引き、三十一兩五十五仙
の残金がある由である。

期祀遠祀に就き

八月一日朔日に於て開催さ
れる東道大會に多數の父兄
應援者の出席が出来る様に
程々交渉せしむランヌボ

テイションの不便の爲に
むづく選手と後援会幹部の
互遠化する事に決定したの
で、一衆父兄の御了解を願
ひますと後援会代表者
看護婦実習希望者へ
リシントン・D.C.のオット・テザ
ス病院の看護婦実習科へ入
學希望者は七月廿一日迄に
米國を牛乳と部に申込書を
する必要がある。申込書は
病院事務所にあり、尚ほ新
學期は来月十月一日及び来
年の三月十五日に開始する

鏡後口戰線

海外將兵贈物に就

来る九月二十五日より十月廿五日の二ヶ月間は海外將兵へのクリスマス贈物期間と定められ、当期間中にて海外將兵からの要求がなるともクリスマスへの贈物を送る事が出来る。

此札に就いて、陸軍省では現在の規定重量、サウスに當嵌まるもののみを愛け附

募集株金二萬弗突破

2000の協議事項
 幹部並びに選出器
 英の聯合會は去る十五日午
 前第十八正ホールに於て井芹
 氏副會に於り開催された。
 当日の協議事項は接收契約
 營業契約貸借契約の三項で
 協議の結果契約の詳細事項
 の研究は幹部に一位する事
 に決した。州のライオン下附
 方についてはアモラ氏より
 綿密な説明が有つた。
 続いて會員募集の成績発表
 があり、株金募集の良好なる
 に鑑て井芹氏より正器委員
 器幹部並びに所民の協カに
 対し謝辞があつた。
 組合が正式に所民に引き渡
 され次第、會員の天一回器
 總會を開催する予定である。
 組合株金の証書は三週間位
 経過すれば配布される筈で
 ある。尚今後組合株を購買
 した者36の器事務所へ

けるに覺悟してゐる。其の規定は、重量五ポンド、長さ十五インチ、周囲の長さ三十三インチ以下の物に限られてゐる。小包の上には必ず「クリスマス贈物（実事にこそ記す必要があり、同じ住所に住む者家族の者等は皆之を代表したものと同期間中、一週間に一つと限られてゐる。送り人は此のクリスマスへ

組合株金募集成績

ジノ共全組合株金募集は過
去數ヶ月間幹部及び委員
の餘微努力により最初の予
想額より半を優に超過し十
五日現在で二、四七七五
十仙に達した。第一位の榮
耀は十八區がメダで、十位
迄の成績は如し。

二、二一五五	(1)	一七八〇	弗	(40)
一、六五五五	(7)	一四五〇	弗	(31)
八七〇	号	七六五	半	(2)
七三〇	号	七一〇	半	(1)
六六二五	(33)	六三〇	半	(30)

組合株金募集成績

シテ共全組合株金募集経過
去數ヶ月間幹部及び正委員
の餘微努力により最初の予
想額上の方を優に超過し十
五日現在で二一四七五五
十仙に達した。第一位の榮
冠は十八區がメダで、十位
迄の成績は左の如し。

二、一五五	(一七八〇)	弗	(40)
一、六五五	(一四五〇)	弗	(31)
八七〇	(七六五)	弗	(22)
七三〇	(七一〇)	弗	(11)
六六五	(六三〇)	弗	(30)

受取り記に對し注意

セシターの売店を通じてモン
ガモリにて買物せし人は36
イエへ出頭し、證據より買
物の受取証を得られたしと
同受取り状の年月三十日迄
の売店の受取り江(ヤツレ)
スターリーと一緒ニガム故に
能布し36イエへ七月二十
日付で差出さしたしと
売店を通じて手出を現像せし
者、迷憚らぬした者、電報を打
つた者も受取り江(ヤツレ)へ向へし

戦時職業訓練

アイオワ州デモイン市公立
学校で教授中の米國政府維
持の戦時職業訓練学科を修
得希望者はポートタイム働
乍ら授業料なしで通學が出
来る。此の職業学科には高
給を支拂ふ熟練工養成のユ
ースもある。科目は機械操
縦工訓練、アセナレン及び
一ク海操、ブリキ細工、製圖及
び検査費用の精密計算法等
である。上記の科目中、製圖
検査員訓練は二十四時間通
過して行はれる。

又一般市民は文官出願書式
を入手すれば米國陸軍信子
部隊に入り訓練を受ける事
が出来る。給料は年俸一二
〇〇弗より一六〇〇弗迄。

ボストンの近況

WRAボストン事務所主任
クラツ氏の報告によると
同市では十五乃至廿名の日
系人に仕事、住居が見付かる
連個人の家で一時住所を

提供する希望が出来たと
同市へ行く人は東部防衛区
域へは入る事及び軍需工場
に就働を許可する二五八A
或は二五八B書式の許可書
を所持すること。同地方へ
の外住希望者は申込順に華
府で調査される故早速にリ
ーブオースへ申込まれたし
東部の仕事口は本範圍多種
に亘り或る地方を除き借家
が容易であると。尚ボスト
ンで轉住プログラム援助の



ハート山

●近くの山辺に
多種多様の野生花が色取り
に咲き乱れてをり、花見を兼
めてハイキングに多数行つて
ある。●自然研究會主催の岩
石展覧会は三日間に入場者
五十名以上の新レコード出
品物は珍奇な化石、繪画及
び針織、さざり、兎足あつた木
下針織品の化石により地

方め組織された委員會は日
系人を理解する為め通信を
歓迎してをり希望者は左記
の入り口の何れへか通信さ
れたし。
Miss M. H. Miller, Mrs. E. S. Miller
Miss Patricia Patterson, C. C. Langley
Rev. Francis Johnson
1702 First Baptist Bldg.
Boston, 9, Mass.
電氣技師募集
ウイスコンシン州南ミルウエキー

球の地質的变化を示した表
は最も注意をこいた。化石に
は何百万年も経たのがある。
●ヒラ ●独立果を初して催
されたプロگرام中農産物
展覧会は非共進公にも匹敵
する大仕掛で多種類の
野菜物は人目を眩らした。そ
の他、ビーコンテスト、カーニバル、
サー、ひげ比べ、動物展等あり
大成功。●今迄十三部あつた
行政機構が改正されて大部
にたり、能率本位で運行され
る事となつた。

の電氣持統品及び機械製造
會社では電氣學を研究し其
の改良に経験ある技師を募
集してある。電氣器具の新
圖案に對しては月給三百弗
より四百弗支拂ふ由である。
詳細はリーブオースにて
ボストン新設する。
オマハ市のYWCAの幹施
で同地方で求職希望の二世
女子の求職場所が設置された。
鐵道働人募集
デキサス川の鐵道會社では

クラナダー ●戦時情報局の
招待により十三名の新開記
者ラゲオ放送局関係者が未
訪し三日間に亘り所内を視
察見学した。●ガートン、サザ
ン所の少女十三名は農園の
人力不足を補ふべく、グアイ
ヤドのYWCAキャンプに出
動し、ビービンスの取り入れ
を援助してある。
●学校 ●学校の暑熱日は盛
況を極めた生徒、リナに方る
多数の手工藝品繪画は何れ
も上出来。科学部の紫外光

労働者を募集してある。
希望者はリーブオース迄。
タンスに招待
●
エルビー兵營の第百聯隊は
当地及び開如より五十名宛
の少女を来る廿四日同兵營
で開催されるダンスに招待
して来た。尚本月初旬野球
団未訪當時に住民より受け
た散待に對し米谷大尉は威
厳の意を表し当地軍人接待
所に十五弗寄附した。

線のデモンストレーションは特
に人目を引いた。●農産物生
産のピツチが高まり、ホドト
は大量に出始め、トット、ペバ
ー茄子も近々取入れが始ま
り、食卓に上る筈。
●ボストン ●ヒラ及びボス
トンを最近訪問した、アリゾ
ナ州選出がマックスランド上
院議員は近退前にアリゾナ
以外の州に住んでおた日系
人は戦後アリゾナ州に住む
事は出来ぬと言明した。

新ステヂ建築が

演藝部の肝煎りでの

デンスン演藝部(世ナイト)と改め部員は各五区より一名宛送出された委員等と協議し、密局との交渉の結果、第二十二区の空地(一六六の路)へ新ステヂを建築する事に決り、近々着工する豫定なり。竣工の時は各団体が使用出来る筈であるから、意欲には所望の援助を乞ふと、日取は急いで発表される由。

牧所より八名歸所、

ニコンキシコ州サンタマイの外人牧所より解放され、八名の人が去る日曜夜當所の家族の所へ歸定した。八名は浜下(山本)御石井(平)水崎(山崎)菱田(森田)の諸氏である。

朗和高校生来訪

先週大曜日二十名の朗和高校生が所高、校訪問、刻版、朗

電氣部 移転

従来北一ツ丁にあり、電氣部は旧ベインツヨフ(二重)角側へ移転した。應急を要する場合は同所へ電話を掛けて下さいと、主任小川氏に話された。

病院職員増加

最近病院に職員が四名増員された。ラナー、看護婦長、ハ、にド、ゴードン、女史が兼任し、

生々野、医療必要者の斡旋人としてベイル、ス、女史、突撃、技手としてミセス、ウ、エ、イド、又ランケ、フロイド氏は朗和デンスン演藝部生技師として勤務される。

グールド中佐来訪

佐田軍曹も随行しキャンパサ、ベヂのグールド中佐は藤田軍曹と引率し、陸軍日本語学校の生徒募集の爲め、去る十六、十七両日当所を

訪問し、職業部事務所にてインタビューが行われた。因に両氏は朗和へも出張し、募集せりと。

眼鏡修繕費支給

後業中眼鏡のクラスが、修理は出来ないと、欠本局のバ、ロ、ス氏は発表した。

若し修繕費必要の場合には、本週の本堂清潔部員の

南部		北部	
良	優	良	優
40	41	15	11

要に宛てて、ウル、フ、エ、オ、フ、イ、スより援助される。

文藝奨励運動

叙要、主習いた、人へ松崎師匠の創設教授が近々開始される。習得希望者は十九区の榎本氏まで申込まれた。

週日の教會案内

傳道佛教會

○佛教會世話人會

廿一日(水)午後八時

才二十ハホールに於て

○寄附 佛教會へ

金条帶 永井 肇

デンスン演藝部

右演藝部元一世ナイトでは、来月七月廿四日午後八時より場所全曜開演を發表にて、演藝會と併行する予定。

因にデンスン演藝會の後援會は過日、発表したが、既報幹部は左の如く決定する。

會長 細田雄一(副) 今長木村久次郎(全尾崎茂朝) 會計 見玉巖。

CAの日本レコードの夕

時、明二十一日(水)午後八時、所、才十七区ヤード。充分日本情緒が味へる事と思ふ。皆様の出席でと歓迎します。

「ギャソリック」教會 移轉

スイフト教父の發表により、本教會を増加により、ホール狹隘を告げ、為め、移轉の度、キソリック教會會所は才四ホールのに移転せりと。

野球リーグ戦(夕食後)

廿日(水)ボリス対バンビ、廿日(水)ボリス対フロン、廿日(水)ボリス対バンビ、廿日(水)ボリス対フロン、廿日(水)ボリス対バンビ、廿日(水)ボリス対フロン。

當所のUSO

既報の兵士接待所は、内務省、兵士に充分の接待が出来ると。

拾得物

青色のこうもり傘及び子供用のスエター、才十五区の散髪店に保管中。三才と二十九区の間で習字手本を落した人は時報社まで。