AIR CONDITIONING PROGRAM STARTED

To counteract the intense summer heat, installation of air conditioning units began this week, according to Reuben K. Davies, electrical engineer. About 150 units have arrived and will be placed in the kitchens, hospital, and various office buildings. Ten more large size air conditioners will arrive from Spokane, Washington, shortly.

Davies pointed out that these machines have been purchased from available sources in this region.

NEWS BRIEFS

COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL
All chefs and cooks in each dining hall are requested to attend the opening of the Cooks and Bakers School to be held at Kitchen 19, 7:30 PM Monday. Instruction will be given by Mr. Nakahiro.

MARRIAGE: Yoshiko Matsuura and Charlie Noda were married in a Buddhist ceremony in Salt Lake City on May 20.

WANTED: Two girls to wait on tables 4:30-11 PM, Tuesdays off. $28 per week plus tips; room and board. Bamboo Restaurant, Ogden, Utah. Inquire Haru Ikubuchi, Block 34, Topaz.

CALL FOR EGGS: Mrs. Bliss of a farm near the Center requests the person who bought 10 dozen eggs from her recently but did not receive the full amount to phone her for the remainder.

FIRST AID CLASSES: The non-English speaking First Aid classes under T. Kashiwa will be resumed.

WEATHER REPORT
Max. (Wed. night) 85° F. Min. (Thursmor) 47° F. Max. (Thurs. night) 89° F. Min. (Fri. morn) 54° F. Max. (Fri. night) 82° F. Min. (Sat. morn) 56° F.

FAMILY STYLE SERVICE TO BE INAUGURATED IN DINING HALLS

Beginning Tuesday, all dining halls will inaugurate family style service for the convenience of the residents, according to Brandon Watson, chief project steward. Equipment such as large vegetable bowls, dinner plants, cups, saucers, and serving spoons, necessary for this type of service, have been purchased.

"Changing from cafeteria to family service may take a few days for the kitchen personnel to 'iron out the kinks'. It is felt, however, that family service with the food on the table is in line with the modern food service, such that patrons do not have to wait in line, but can help themselves to their desired portions," stated Watson, in commenting upon the new setup.

FAMILY DENTIST NOW LIEUTENANT

Dr. George Shogo Takahashi, dentist, is the first Topaz volunteer for the special combat team to receive his commission.

Appointed as 1st Lieutenant and assigned to Camp Shelby by the US Army, the former San Matean dentist, whose commission will become effective of the first of June, has had previous ROTC training.

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late Tamotsu Honma wishes to thank their many friends for the expressions of kindness and sympathy in the family's recent hour of bereavement.

AG TO WORK 24-HOUR DAY

In answer to the recently enlarged farm production program, various sections of the agricultural division are now working on a 24-hour schedule, it was revealed by Rocco E. Bell, chief of the division.

A day and night irrigation crew of 12 members of the landscape section has been initiated under Soko Yamauchi, irrigation specialist, to provide adequate care and maximum conservation of water. Since all plants respond best to night irrigation during the hot season, work has been organized to have 4 men constantly on duty at all times in the following 8-hour shifts: 9 PM to 5 AM, 5 AM to 1 PM, and 1 PM to 9 PM.

Staller programs have been prepared by the sections controlling truck crops, cattle, swine and poultry.

BIRTHS:
TSUKAMOTO—To Mrs. Joko Tsukamoto, 4-3-5, 5:13 AM, May 18, a girl.
IKEHARA—To Mr. Haruko Ikeda, 39-9-5, 1:03 PM, May 19, a boy.
HIRANO—To Mrs. Mariya Hirota, 14-6-4, 10:34 AM, May 25, a boy.

DEATHS:
HONMA—Tamotsu Honma, age 75, 3:45 PM, May 20.

DIES COMMITTEE PROBERS IN CITY

Cone Hugberg and Tom Cavett of the Dies committee on un-American activities were in the Center yesterday and today to study Topaz conditions.

Cavett, former chief investigator for the district attorney's office in Los Angeles, and Hugberg, arrived here from Minidoka on their investigation tour of the 10 relocation centers.

They left today for the Tule Lake Center.
Letters from Students

I live 3 blocks from school with 2 other fellows, one from Granada and the other from Jerome. We cook our own meals and do, what a job deciding what to eat. We spent all our coupons already so we’re going to be vegetarians for the rest of the month. There are about 35 nihonjin here; 6 of them girls. They don’t clutter up here in bunches as they did at Cal, and there are no nihonjin organizations. However, most of us attend the Student Christian Movement meetings on Friday.

Min Sano
University of Denver

On the whole, I think no student will have much trouble regarding racial discrimination. Feeling against nisei just doesn’t seem to exist in Texas. The main drawback will be the difficulty of getting into a society where Japanese are so few in number.

Yosh Hibino
University of Texas

I’ve already met 2 of the 3 Japanese students here. I’m glad to say that they are living with other American students in a private home and that the latter are active in church circles.

The people here are very fine. The colored persons and the clergy are very friendly and kind whereas the average person on the street seems to take us for granted. They don’t stare at us like curs, thank God! And on my sightseeing tour of the city, I have failed to sight a “yaho” termo. I doubt very much if such a creature exists in Syracuse.

Kiyoshi Nishikawa
University of Syracuse

When the nisei will ever learn a lesson, God only knows! The 120 students here are too obviously forming small cliques, and groups disgustingly conspicuous. Already there are signs indicating that we shall be labeled as Japs. Furthermore, some of the nisei students are scholastically below average. Why such people had to be allowed to enter doesn’t seem right to many of us when so many more excellent students are still in camp. Of course, finances had to be considered but a few bad eggs can ruin all the excellent work of others in being “good ambassadors”. The same situation as on the campus exists downtown. The long-haired post suit fellows are no help.

I would think that any nisei could find good American friends if he would climb out of his shell, break away from his “group” and become acquainted in things other than those concerning the Japanese.

A Student
University of Utah

Twenty-five young Apache Girl Reserves and Y’s Circle (YWCA) girls will be given the opportunity to attend a summer harvest camp at Vineyard, Colorado. Sponsored by the YWCA, this camp will be organized on an inter-racial basis, accommodating not only girls from Apache, but also those from Pueblo and the Arapahoe river valley region.

—Granada Pioneer

Forty young girls sold $2,655.15 in war bonds in Rivers during a one-day drive on Youth Week Victory Day.

—Gila News-Courier

Although the Arkansas River has inundated 600 blocks in Little Rock and is threatening nearby towns, reliable reports indicated that there was no real danger of flood in the Pioneer center.

In the event that the water crept, rose high enough to cause an overflow, a levee constructed about a mile east of the center was expected to take care of any flood possibilities.

—Rehobeth Outpost

424 residents left the center between April 15 and May 14. Of this number, 182 left on seasonal jobs, 218 on indefinite leave, and 25 as Army volunteers.

—heart Mountain Sentinel

Demerson’s 15 fair queen contestants were forced to look to their laurels with the abrupt entry of “Georgia” Sugimoto, who arrived from the Poston center just in time to qualify for the voting.

Her sponsors, the Bull-singlers, have launched a vigorous campaign in her behalf, but “Miso”, Sugimoto’s rival managers are attempting to disqualify her on the ground that she must have resided in Demerson for 50 days (a la Ren) before her “divorce” from Poston is legal.

—Demerson Tribune
**BOTTLE-FED 7-PIG LITTER IS SAVED BY WOMEN**

Two Topaz heroines assumed the role of Florencio Nightingale recently and were instrumental in saving a litter of 7 pigs, which, 6 months from today, will provide 20,000 pounds of pork or the equivalent of one day's supply for the entire Center.

After farrowing 7 little porkies, a sow temporarily lost its ability to nurse the litter, so two women farm workers, Mrs. Yoshiho Nagata, 13-3-D, and Mrs. Suki Yoshida, 19-3-B, brought the little pigs to the City and carefully bottle-fed them until the sow was able to nurse her litter.

**LAMB TO LECTURE ON CHILD STUDY**

James Lamb, associate chief of the Community Services division will present a series of lectures on child study to the Parent Teacher's Association on Monday, according to Mrs. Kuni Yatabe, secretary of the PTA.

His initial lecture, "Children in Difficulty," will be held this Monday, May 31, at 12:00-12:30 from 8 PM. An interpreter will accompany Lamb.

**SPECIAL SERVICE FOR RELOCATORS RENDERED**

Evacuees who are interested in outside employment not covered by job offers received at the project are urged by the relocation office to take advantage of the special service whereby individual qualifications are sent to the relocation supervisors of the city in which they intend to settle.

Job offers received at the project are not altogether indicative of actual employment opportunities for evacuees, especially in the low-earnings trades and professions. Relocation supervisors are equipped to make special efforts to place a limited number of persons, providing they know the type of employment for which the applicant is fitted.

While the relocation officer may not always find an employer willing to make an offer sight unseen or correspondence alone, the general employment market may be so good in the applicant's particular line of work, that, on the relocation officer's recommendation the WRA will issue indefinite leave to permit the evacuee to go to the area to secure work with the assistance of the relocation officer and the local office of the USRA.
RESERVES SLATE 2ND PIE SALE

Topaz Girls Reserves indicated today that their second Pie and Punch sale, contemplated within the next 3 weeks, will be restricted to those divisions omitted from the initial sale last Wednesday.

Approximately 400 servings of chocolate, chocolate mint and caramel pies were distributed among the workers of the administration, hospital, plantation and Project warehouses, it was learned.

Acknowledgments for the successful sale were extended by the Girl Reserves to Headman Lorne Bell, Roscoe Bell, James Lamb and Brandon Watson.

CHRISTIAN Reflections

LOVE AND FAITH

The greatest thing in the world, the greatest thing in God, is love. The greatest thing in man is faith, his faith in God, God coming down with love, and man responding with faith—therein is Reconciliation—God's joy and man's salvation.

Love and faith, then, are the greatest things in the world. Theology that does not add up to these two, churches that do not cling to these two, and Christian missions that are not conducted upon these two, are not worth having, having or hearing.

CHRIST AND FRIENDSHIP

Christ is the center and core of friendship. Apart from Him there is no true, enduring friendship. What He said is so true: He that gathereth not with me scattereth. Friends that gather not with Him must scatter sooner or later. So it was that when Christ was born in Bethlehem, true friendship came into the world, and angels sang on the Holy Night, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace among men."

---Articles by the late Kenzo Uchimura, submitted by the Rev. E. Suchiro.

FAITHS TO PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

Arrangements were completed today for the second memorial service in observance of the deceased since evacuation in April 1942, it was announced. To be held under the auspices of the Inter-Faith ministerial association, Topaz Buddhists, Catholics, Protestants and Seventh Day Adventists will participate in the community-wide service, which will be held outside of Rec 35 this Sunday evening from 7:30 o'clock.

The program was released as follows:

2. Silent Prayer.
5. Scripture reading—Rev. Z. Okama.
6. Vocal Solo—Kou Inouye.
7. Memorial Addresses—S. Aso, Inter-Faith Ministerial Ass'n, N. Hayama, Community Council; J. F. Hughes, assistant director.

YBA MEET PLANNED

The YBA is scheduled to hold an important meeting after the Sunday morning service, it was reported. Dr. Mitsugi Matzi will be the chairman.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCH:

BUDDHIST CHURCH:

SUNDAY: Sunday School services from 9 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. Z. Okama, and S. Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 26 with Rev. S. Sone, sermon, and K. Hanno, chairman; YP service from 11:30 AM at Rec 26 with Rev. M. Nakata, sermon, and M. Hayama, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH:

SUNDAY: Mass from 9:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stocek; Sunday School general meeting from 2:30 PM.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST:

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9 AM at Rec 33 with Rev. J. Takanase; Sunday School classes from 9:45 AM at Rec 8, 22, 27 and DH 32; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. E. Suchiro, speaker, and Rev. Howard Toriumi, chairman.

MONDAY:

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY:

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bible Circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-D.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST:

SUNDAY: Sabbath School from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 11 AM with George Aso, speaker; YP worship from 2:30 PM.

MONDAY:

MONDAY: YP illustrated lecture from 6 PM.

TUESDAY: Midweek cottage circle from 8 PM.

WEDNESDAY:

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 8 PM at Rec 14.
WOMEN'S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi

Susona over old times may be a sign of growing old but, somehow, we get a whole lot of pleasure out of just reminiscing. We remember the gay lights and the cracked sidewalks of lower Pacific Avenue in San Francisco where the first heart the Barrel Polka some bountiful out of a garishly lit juice box while eating at a certain Esquina rendezvous. And we felt so deliciously clandestine, amusing, now that we think of it. But we are naive, and everything is fun.

We walked the length of Chinatown numerous times, visiting friends, and enjoying basement restaurants. We wouldn't mind right now having a Esquina dinner with cream cheese and apple for dessert or steam Cantonese style with spiced plum sauce and won-ton with pineapple, or fat, juicy, pink prawns and Chinese peas.

Then we liked to drive up to Coit Tower on warm nights, feeling so proud of our Town, watching the blinking lights in the skyscrapers, the artists' quarters, the piers, the bridges, and the Italian section. We liked Yacht Harbor. We liked fishing at the Girls' Club gym and riding over the barren hills dusk ranch style out by Hunter's Point, picnicking at McLaren Park, picking wild strawberries on the slope of Twin Peaks, and just lying on the crows overlooking the breakers near Shelter Cove.

We must have been in love with the city. But we never had the money to live a classy life. However, we were happy in frequenting the Legion of Honor, the SF Art Center, treating ourselves to an occasional play, hiking in the wild part of Golden Gate Park, fishing off Muir Pier or tossing nets for crab on dark nights, dancing at the YWCA, watching polo matches at Big Rec, going to see foreign films at the City or the Lasken Theater and having bull sessions around our fireplace at home with a group of friends. And eating... "eating around the world" for 50 or 75 cents. What we wouldn't give for spiced ground meat rolled in grape leaves, steamed, to go with buttered brown rice. And shishkabob, those squared of lamb marinated in wine and broth with bits of tomato, onion, and green pepper on a skewer. We could do an Italian or Mexican dinner ample justice now. Or a seafood dinner starting with baby oysters in cocktail sauce, or a good Russian dinner, or a German luncheon with spare ribs and sauerkraut, or shrimp creole, New Orleans style. We enjoyed eating. And roaming around.

There was a narrow foot path down along the breakers on the side of the cliffs, taking us past the lighthouse in the bay below the Palace of Legion of Honor and going around Loma's End. It was isolated, a little dangerous and exciting. There was a place where we had to go through a chain of tunnels cut out of the rocks where underground streams always seemed to be dripping. And below us would be the wet boulders slippery with seaweed, And spray would dash against us. And whirlpools would eddy menacingly.

These are but memories--of yesterday. And freedom. And youth, a sort of longing. But they are also memories of tomorrow, and relocation. And the future. And freedom.

NAN-CHU SAYING

So you think you're talking Japanese, do you? Well, maybe you are, and again maybe you aren't. A lot of words are Japanese now only by virtue of adoption and adaptation. Of course, such obvious ones as APART for Apartments and INK for ink, everyone knows. But how about TABAKO derived from the Portuguese, meaning tobacco; BEER German Beer; MATCHI English Match.
SLUGGING ADM. MEN WIN TILT

Upsetting the hitherto undefeated Architects, the hard slugging Administration ten wallop ed the first round champs, 17-6, in a lopsided tilt which featured the brilliant hurling of Kats Kawaguchi who held the Draftsmen to 5 bingles.

Scoring in every inning except the 4th, the Ad men pounced on the offerings of S. Fujita and John Chinagawa for 17 safeties and 17 tallies, paced by the bludgeoning of Sam Yashiro and Shig Amagi both of whom had a perfect day at bat hitting 4 for 4.

The Architects missed the services of 5 of their first stringers who left for outside work, while the Administration fielded a team without three of their former players.

Kats Kawaguchi, who has won all four games he has pitched for the Ad men, chalked for the victors with able Min Mark behind the plate. S. Fujita and John Chinagawa hurled for the Architects caught by S. Takeshita.

BOX SCORE
Arch.....000 300 3 Runs- 6 G10 2 2 Hits- 6 Ad.......245 042 X Runs-17 256 004 X Hits-17

BATTING MEDICOS

The Hospital ten finished the first round with a sensational .458 batting average enabling them to breeze through the Industrial AA League, with Na Tama and Sam Kamai spotti ng a .682 average. Ted Iida and Bo Kataoka finished with a .563 while Jiyu Asi had .580.

SUNDAY BLOCK LEAGUE GAMES
AA - AMERICAN A - WESTERN
Blocks Diamond Time 9 vs 22 10-1 6:30
21 vs 30 3:30 8 vs 3 10-2 6:30
9 vs 31 15-2 3:30 10 vs 1 19-4 3:30
23 vs 15 15-1 3:30 1 3:30
AA - NATIONAL A - NORTHERN
19 vs 20 21-1 3:30 29 vs 33 33 3:30
12 vs 22 21-2 3:30 31 vs 27 33 3:30
19 vs 11 23 3:30 33 3:30 29 37 6:30
A - EASTERN
13 vs 5 21-1 3:30 A - SOUTHERN
12 vs 20 21-1 6:30 35 vs 34 42 3:30
11 vs 7 21-2 6:30 27 vs 23 41 3:30
26 vs 8 21-3 3:30 42, 41, 40 bye

HOSPITAL REDS NOSE OUT COMMISSARY SQUAD, 9-8

Before 400 yelling spectators, the powerful Hospital Redshirts launched their 6 blows to defeat the Commissary team, 9-8, despite a thrilling last inning rally staged by the Distributors.

In the 3rd inning, the Radicos counted 5 times on 3 safeties, 4 walks and 2 costly errors, giving them a 6 run lead.

The Commissary scored a run in the 4th, another in the 5th, then counted 4 times in the 6th on 2 walks, a single, and a 4-bone clout by Sam Yasuhiro to bring them within 2 runs of the Redshirts.

Aided by a few costly errors, the Radicos scored 2 runs in the 5th and another in the 6th, giving them a 3 run lead over the desperate Distributors, going into the 7th inning.

Jun Honda opened the 7th with a walk, followed by a double by Shig Nakayama, batting in Honda. Sam Yasuhiro, who batted a home run in the previous inning, fanned for the first out. Ton Tomina then socked a single to send home Nakayama.

With one out, the tying run on first and the score 9-5 in the 7th, Bo Kataoka, who had replaced Eddie Hitomi in the 6th, buckled down and forced Sam Yamanaka to knock an easy grounder to shortstop Ted Iida, who tossed to Hiroshi Nishii, 2nd baseman, for the 2nd out. The throw to first for a double play went wild, permitting the tying run to reach second. Harry Nakamura, however, filed out to center to end the game.

BOX SCORE
Comm.....000 114 2-9 runs 010 128 2-2 hits Hospital 015 021 9 X-9 runs 013 110 X-6 hits

NEWCOMERS TROUNCE PROJECT WAREHOUSE

Triumphing the Project Warehouse squad, 15-8, the Commissary A ten ma n-u-l-i-ciously entered the Industrial A League last Wednesday replacing the Garage team which withdrew from the 2nd round robin.

By virtue of their victory, the newcomers are tied for first with the Administration team.

Tak Makamura had a perfect day hitting 3 for 3. George Toyoda clouted a 4-bagger and a single, Joe Inamoto hit a double and a single while Taiji Okada bunched out a triple for the victors.

J. Hashida held the Warehouse ten to one hit.

George Kurakami caught for the victors, For the losers Shig Kita Huffled with Tsuibo catching behind the plate.

BOX SCORE
Comm................000 416 10 9 P. W................411 020 8 1
CHICAGO LIVING COST ANALYSIS GIVEN

EMPLOYMENT: Topaz Statistics

Recent statistics compiled by the relocation office show that of 380 permanent jobs offered from January to May 15, 380, or 65.5%, have been filled.

Classifications Offered Accepted
Personal service occupations 371 156
Clerical occupations 29 23
Skilled and semi-skilled positions 83 81
Professional and managerial positions 41 16
Agricultural and related occupations 57 10

The discrepancy in the agricultural listings is due to the fact that many who lost their jobs last year on group work leave have chosen to remain outside.

Currently, more and more offers for semi-skilled and skilled workers, including stenographers, clerks, and typists, are coming into the relocation office, and the demand for domestics has lessened. A new trend is indicated in the many offers received from church, YMCA, and YWCA groups in large midwestern cities to sponsor whole families until they are able to secure employment.

Diko Honda

LIVING COSTS ANALYSIS

The Advisory Committee, located at 159 West Madison Street in Chicago, has compiled a statistical analysis of living costs of a cross-section of evacuees.

EXAMPLE "A"

"A" is a young man, single. He came out of camp 2 months ago. He works in a factory, unskilled labor, earns an average of $23 weekly. He lives at a hotel, eats all his meals out; after transportation, laundry, recreation, and miscellaneous items, he saved $9 his first month. Last month he moved into a housekeeping apartment, doubling up with a friend; they cooked their meals, packed lunches. He saved $36. He pays $1.50 weekly for his meals, $8 for rent.

EXAMPLE "B"

"B" is married and has a baby. His wife watches the infant, he earns $165 monthly as a machinist in a factory. They pay $25 for a nice apartment, "a little steep on my salary," he says. But skilful budgeting on other expenses, and they make a go of it. He pays $2.50 for war bond monthly, $6 for insurance and $10 for war stamps. "We eat pretty good too," they say.

EXAMPLE "C"

"C" is single, lives alone because "I always have and like to." He earns $110 monthly. He pays $13 a month for a 1-bedroom apartment without private bath. He cooks his own meals, occasionally has a friend in with him. He works about a mile from his apartment, saves in carfare and time. He saves between $20 and $30 monthly. His "Friend Tim" who works with him in a factory and earned $140 last month, spent it all and went in debt to him one dollar.

THINGS WEREN'T TOO ROSY

Many evacuees last month said, upon their arrival from camp, that opportunities were not as bright as they had been led to expect. Some new, diagonal groups were not as plentiful as they had thought they would be.

Housing, in particular, was hard to obtain. The situation, at close-up view, was not the rosie picture they had been shown while still in camp.

However, in April, unpleasant incidents received more attention than unreported accounts of successful cases. War headlines had a particularly bad effect, in the camps more than among evacuees on the outside.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND

Against isolated cases of discrimination and unpleasant incidents, however, a young machinist, earning $125 monthly, an unskilled laborer earning $200 monthly, a young secretary receiving $100—all made new homes, found friendly neighbors, went on their way, happy to be out of camp. These were the more typical of success stories receiving no mention in newspapers. Social adjustments, of course, must be made. Relocation is an individual challenge. Over 95% are successfully meeting it.
AMERICANS WHOM AMERICANS REVERE

JOHN MARSHALL

During the American Revolution young John Mar-
shall surprised in athletics any man in the Army.
When the soldiers were idle at other workers it
was usual for the officers to engage in a game of
quits or in jumping and racing. Then he would
throw a boat farther and best at a race any other.
He was the only man who
with a running jump, could
clear a stick laid on the
heads of two men as well
as himself.

On one occasion, he ran
a race in his stocking
feet with a connoisseur. His
mother, in knitting his
stockings, had knit the leg
of blue yarn and he had the
same color because of this and because he al-
ways won the races, the
soldiers called him:

"Silver Heels."

Through the battles of
Iron Hill, of Brandywine, of Germantown, and of Lon-
month, John Marshall bore
himself bravely. And
through the dreary priva-
tions, the hunger, and the
maddeness of that ghastly
winter at Valley Forge,
his patient endurance and
his cheeriness Bespeeke the
very sweetest temper that
ever enlivened the soul of a
man.

So long as any lived to
speak, men would tell how
he was loved by the sold-
iers and by his brother
ofiicers; how he was the
arbiter of their differ-
ences and the composer of
their disputes. And when
called to act, as he often
was, as Judge Advocate, he
exercised that peculiar
and delicate judgment re-
quired of him, who is not
only the prosecutor but
the protector of the
accused.

After we had declared
our Independence and won
our Liberty, this Country
was threatened with anar-
chy because we had as yet
no Constitution to regul-
ate Government, and each
State did much as it pleased.

"John Marshall did not
help to frame the Constitu-
tion; but it was largely
through his efforts and
those of James Madison
that the Virginia State
Legislature ratified it.

In another way, also, he
had a great part in its
making, as at Harvard. After
the Constitution was adopted, being a new
Document there existed no body of judicial decisions interpreting its judges.
A body of American deci-
sions had to be made to
interpret our Constitution in order to guide American judges. This was John
Marshall's great work.

In 1801, President John
Adams called the profound
lawyer, John Marshall, to
be Chief Justice of the
Supreme Court of the Unit-
ited States.

It was a most wise ap-
pointment, as we shall now
see.

Chief Justice Marshall
took his place at the head
of the National Judiciary.
The Government under the
Constitution, was only or-
ganized twelve years be-
fore, and in the interval
eleven amendments of the
Constitution had been reg-
ularly proposed and
adopted.

Comparatively nothing
had been done judicially
to define the power or de-
cide the questions of the
Constitution. In short,
the Nation, the Constitu-
tion, and the Laws wore in
their infancy.

Under these circum-
stances, it was most for-
tunate for the Country,
that the great Chief Justice retained his high
position for thirty-four
years, and that all that time, with scarcely
any interruption, he kept
on with the work he showed
himself so competent to
perform.

A year after year went
by and now occasion re-
quired, demonstrated its
correctness, and showed be-
yond all possibility of
doubt, that a Government rightfully administered
under its authority, could
protect itself against it-
self and against the world.

Hardly a day now passes in
the Court he so digni-
feld and adorned, without
reference to some decision of his time, as estab-
lishing a principle which
from that day to this, has
been accepted as undoubted law.

In all the various
questions of constitutional,
international, and ge-
genral law, the Chief Jus-
tice was as master as he
was as statesman. When,
at the end of his long and
 eminent career, he laid
down his life, he and
those who had so ably as-
sisted him in his great
work, had the right to say
that the judicial power of
the United States had been
carefully preserved and
weeded, administered.

The amazing rapid
growth of "Our Beloved
Country," as Washington
called it, is due to the
safeguarding of that most
precious Document, the
Constitution of the United
States. For which reason
every American should read
it carefully, should regard
it with reverence, and
should—surround it with
with every protection, as
being, with the blessing
of God, the source of the
life and welfare of our
NATION.

(Submitted by Ad.EA.Dapt.)

LUCIUS WHEELERS

Translation
from Japanese by
Dr. Morozumi

Nichols had his own
idea of what could be sent
by way of arrangements with a local
express agent to call at
his hotel for his trunk
and to ship it to Chicago
on the 7:30 train, he paid
his bill and got into the
trunk.

Nichols knew that a
large sum of money be-
longing to United States
Government being carried in
the express train. Som-
time after the train was
under way, the guard be-
came suspicious and forced
open the trunk. Out jum-
ped Nichols. In the trunk
the guard found a revolver,
a billy, a knife, rope, a
ginap and bottle of chlo-
roform.

Nichols was taken to
the police station and
charged with burglary.

LATE

Burglary is breaking
and entering with intent
to commit a felony.

(Continued on Page A)
"SO LONG, FOLKS"

BENNOE:
5/29/73
Prize winning Japanese songs selected from among many others composed by resident poets of Topaz.
米国民が敬ふ米国民

米国民が敬ふ米国民

米国民が敬ふ米国民

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赤十字基金

募集運動の成果

赤十字基金の募集運動は、全国の赤十字社の会員が協力して行われた。その成果は以下の通りです。

1. **募集金額の達成**
   - 全国募集金額は目標の100%を上回りました。
   - これまでの募集活動を通じて、地域ごとに貢献する人々が集まりました。

2. **地域別募集状況**
   - 北海道：500万円
   - 東北：300万円
   - 东北：400万円
   - 東海：250万円
   - 近畿：350万円
   - 中国：200万円
   - 中国：150万円
   - 広島・福岡：100万円

3. **募集活動の意義**
   - 赤十字基金は、人権の尊重と人道の支援を目的に設立された基金です。募集活動は、地域の皆さんの支援によって可能となりました。

4. **募集活動の成功**
   - これらの成果は、地域の皆さんが熱心に支援してくださった結果です。今後も赤十字基金の活動を支えるために、皆さんの支援を求めております。