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KITAZAWA RETURNS TO SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE.—Returning recently to San Jose, Calif. from the Manzanar Relocation Center, Bueñon Kitazawa declared that "We found our home ready for occupancy, with the exception of a cook stove. That was soon delivered and set up. This example of friendship is only one of many."

"Our only son received his Master's degree from Syracuse University, and is now employed as a chemist in Syracuse; proving again that the United States is indeed the land of opportunity."

"Our plans are to re-establish our nursery as quickly as possible, and again take our place in the church and other society of San Jose."

JOB OFFERS

More outstanding jobs were received this week by the Relocation Office, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath reported.

UPLAND, CALIF.—Domestic couple are wanted at Upland, Calif. for and orange ranch. There is a separate two-room house with a complete kitchen plus a bath. Couple wanted for cooking and for the household duties. Wage is \$200 per month for both. Job No. 701.

PENNSYLVANIA.—Two male cooks are wanted in Pennsylvania either or both of them may be married. Wage is \$200 plus complete maintenance. Job offer No. 702.

FAIRFIELD, CONN.—Woman cook wanted, wage \$150. Chambermaid/waitress wanted, wage will be \$125, on the same estate. There is a suite of three rooms; sitting room, porch, private bath and a radio. Job No. 703.

DETAILS GIVEN ON LAND LAWS OF VARIOUS STATES.

A summary of the laws of the various states respecting the ownership, leasing and occupancy of land by aliens of various classes, was disclosed by the Solicitor's Office in Washington, D.C., according to Project Attorney Alan C. Campbell, and Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

There are 18 states in which there are no pertinent restrictions. In four other states there are no restrictions upon residents. In New Jersey there is no restriction upon a Japanese alien who is not interned and who is permitted to do business by the federal government. In some other states there are restrictions with respect to the length of time that the land may be owned or with respect to the amount of land which may be owned by an alien.

The restrictions by states are as follows:

NO RESTRICTIONS AT ALL.—Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Mi-

PORTLAND COMMITTEE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Invitations were sent to all relocates in and around the Portland area and to all members of the Citizens' Committee for a "get together" in the newly opened hostel which was the former Methodist Church parsonage.

Among those present were Mrs. G.E. Brewster, Joanno Konno, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maeda, Man Fujimoto, Yuki Kato, Tamauro Miura, Sonotaro Nigo, G. Haru, Y. Oba, G. Munotani, C.W. Linville, Eunice Lee-Fridman, Fred Fujii, Lt. Paul H. Oyamada, Lt. Honor Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Solomon, Elizabeth Fridman, Althea Finley and others.

chigan, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Alaska, Hawaii, District of Columbia.

RESTRICTIONS AGAINST JAPANESE ALIENS FROM OWNING LAND.—Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

STATES WITH PERMITS RESTRICTED.—Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia with restrictions only against enemy aliens; New Jersey with restrictions only against enemy aliens who are arrested, interned, or are not licensed or permitted by the federal government to do business; Kentucky, land may be owned by an alien for only 21 years; Pennsylvania, more than 5000 acres cannot be owned; Illinois, an alien may own land for not more than six years unless he becomes a citizen in the meantime; Indiana, an alien may own only 320 acres of land; Minnesota, an alien who has not declared intention to become a citizen can hold only 160 acres of farmland if he actually occupies it, and up to 90,000 square feet of land without restriction; Nebraska, aliens may own land only within corporate limits of cities and towns and may lease other lands for not more than five years; South Carolina, aliens may not own more than 500 acres of land; Texas, aliens may own land in any incorporated or platted city, town, or village; Vermont, only aliens who will swear allegiance to the state of Vermont may own lands; and no restrictions upon aliens who have established residence in Iowa, Mississippi, New Hampshire and Oklahoma.

DEPARTURES

BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH

Sadao, Shigeko, Toshiko
Akimoto, 26-5-2

Suma, Michi Mihani, 6-
6-1.

Izuko, Kinz Nakashina,
Mika Yoshida, 30-3-1.

Shigeko, Tadashi Moto-
yama, Genjiro Yoshinaga,
34-4-2.

Kunzo, Nobuko Fay Hirai,
4-3-2

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Kiyonori Hanesaki, 2-11-
2.

Yoshihiro Kawauchi, 10-
10-2.

Nobuhiro Tani, 10-9-3.
Koikichi Anno, 10-6-2.

BOULDER, COLO.

Honry Hitoshi Nakanoto,
26-12-5.

SPHRATA, WASH.

Jitsuzo, Shina Nakata,
3-9-2.

BRIDGETON, N.J.

Toshio Ikeda, 6-11-1.

Koniji Nakamura, 5-4-1.
Yoshihisa Mishikawa, 5-
6-3.

Tsunoko, Kazuko Ikeda,
6-11-1.

Hisako Nakamura, 5-4-1.

Isao, Masako, Miyoko,
Takashi Sugimura, 27-5-3.

Ichiro, Ruth, Koichi,
Mageyo Uemura, 11-12-2.

Kayo, Toshiyo, Shuichi,
Midori, Shizuyo, Kazuki,
George, Watanabe, 5-7-2.

George, Genichi, Veriha
Stella Arita, 11-13-4.

Masataro Fred Kusada,
5-11-4.

ELSDORF, CALIF.

Noritatsu Mori, Matsuyo,

-- WHAT THEY SAID --

LABOR (CIO):

"We insist that all the rights and privileges due the Japanese American citizens be religiously adhered to and we shall oppose all attempts to infringe on those rights... It would be well for those people who advocate those anti-Christian and un-American ideas to show some of the patriotism exhibited by the Japanese Americans fighting for democracy those people are ignorantly trying to destroy."

Stanley Earl, secretary
Oregon CIO Council

Yoshiko Margaret, Noriko
Jeno, Tsuyoshi, Roy, Sei
David Nakai, 8-11-4.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Sakao, Sadao Akonoto, 26-
5-2.

Irene, Shizuo, Mizutani,
26-5-4.

Tanaru Shijo, 23-3-4.

Nichiko Sakamoto, 21-1-3

Yoshiy Miyamoto, 29-9-2

Yukichi, Sadao, Toruko,
Eniko, Yasuko Motooka, 23-
9-5.

Rose Toshiko Tanai, 13-
14-3.

Konichi Yamamoto, 17-13-
1.

Taniko, Haruko Mary, Ta-
tsuko Matsuno, 19-9-3.

Kirohachi, Tsuy, Hime-
ko Sally Nishinori, 3-4-3.
Tom Nakashina, 12-13-1.

Joe, Sonkichi, Sunio,
Jinny Shikani, 17-1-2.

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"Whether we should try to expand and get into a larger place with greater overhead or whether we should tag along as we are now, always busy and making money, is our problem," Rokutani said. "We think we have fewer worries this way, and work is always waiting for us. We don't have to line up customers. The garages send the jobs to us."

Rokutani spoke of a shortage in specialty repair shops in St. Paul and urged Japanese Americans to consider Minneapolis and St. Paul for new homes. Expert repairmen are needed in the fields of radio, watch repairing, and household equipment, he said.

OHIO

(Following is the fifth in the series of articles on Ohio, its farming opportunities, soil, climate, as well as on other interesting facts on that state.—Editor).

Here are more brief descriptions of farming possibilities open to evacuees in Ohio. They typify the kind of openings that are generally available and though a specific job might be filled upon inquiry, other similar ones can be developed.

SOUTHERN OHIO—1. Fifteen miles from Cincinnati, there is a dairy with a herd of registered Jersey cows. Knowledge of cattle is necessary. There is opportunity for truck farming. Wages offered, and \$75 to \$85 per month plus housing, heat and light.

2. A couple is wanted to take care of a dairy farm, crops and garden. Must be experienced in handling dairy herd. If no one is available with cattle experience, a person qualified in crop and truck gardening would be considered. Possibility of working out on share basis. Tenant house consists of three rooms and bath. Salary \$85 per month plus housing, including heat, light and water. No food is furnished. Issai will be considered.

3. Need man for work in nursery and vegetable garden, milk a few cows and do general farm work.

4. Owner of a large farm near Dayton wants a caretaker for grounds and garden, wife to assist with cooking. Salary \$150 per month with excellent furnished small house with heat, light, milk and vegetables provided.

5. Owner of farm at New Carlisle near Dayton, Ohio, needs man to help with potato growing and small dairy. Uses milking machine. Small four room family apartment available for living quarters. Man's wages depending on ability with extra if wife helps at household work. Milk and meat are provided.

THE MIDWEST

(Following is the sixth in the series of articles based on surveyed opinions of resettled evacuees in the Midwest areas, their doings and advices.—Ed.)

ISSAI MICHANIC—George Rokutani, who with his partner, George Bonstool, formerly operated a garage in San Francisco, has established a motor repair service in St. Paul, Minn., specializing in rebuilding motors for Ford dealers in the Twin Cities. The company employs a crew of four men and handles as much work as can be taken care of in the building space available.

RIGHTS OF C I T I Z E N S

(This is the second in the series of articles based on rights of citizens under the California State Law. The Free Press is indebted to the Friends of the American Way for their pamphlet, "California State Law on Rights of Citizens" from which these articles are taken. The pamphlets are being distributed at the Pasadena Hostel.—Editor.)

Sec. 52: "Whoever denies to any citizens, except for reasons applicable alike to every race or color the full accommodations, advantages, facilities, and privileges enumerated into section fifty-one of this code or who aids, or incites, such denial, or who ever makes any discrimination, distinction or restriction on account of color or race, or except for good cause, applicable alike to citizens of every

--DEPARTURES

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Matsumi, Yutaka Uyeno, 29-5-4.
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Martha Shigeko, Mary Kayoko Mizumoto, 26-2-3.
WINSLOW, WIS.
Mysuru Victor Takenoto, 3-2-2.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Robert Hidco Yamashita, C.V.
Haruko Grace, Ujiaki Niwa, 29-8-2.
Tsuginaro Sakata, 17-2-4
WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Yoshimatsu, Machi, Mitsomá Nishizawa, 33-9-2.
GARDENERSVILLE, NEV.
Akira, Haruko Iwazaki, C.V.
STILLWATER, OILA.
Kikuyo Okanua, 34-14-1.
GLENDALI, CALIF.
Kuni, William Noboru, Jaqueline Shizuyo, Edith Hisako, Itsuko Carloline, Frieda Kazuko Akira, 22-11-3.
DENVER, COLO.
Yasuo, Michiko Hirami, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH:
Keikichi Arano, 19-6-2.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Hisuko, Chiyuko, Aiko, Satoru Uyeda, 36-12-4.
Takaaki Shinto, 33-10-1
Michael Katsuno Suzuki, 32-4-4.

color or race whatsoever, in respect to the admission of any citizens to or his treatment in any inn, hotel, restaurant, eating house, place where ice cream or soft drinks are sold for consumption on the premises, barber shop, bath house, theatre, skating rink, public conveyance or other place of amusement or accommodation, whether such place is licensed or not, or whoever aids or incites such discrimination, distinction or restriction, for each and every such offense is liable in damages in an amount not less than one hundred dollars, which may be recovered in any action at law for that purpose."

SEVERAL HUNDRED NISEI NOW IN KANSAS CITY

Before the war, there were about 33 persons of Japanese ancestry in Kansas City, Mo. Today, there are several hundred who have resettled to that city.

There is a definite shortage of housing in Kansas City due to the flow of war workers into the war industries which have sprung up in greater Kansas City since the beginning of the war, but single vacancies and couples have never had difficulty in securing temporary housing.

Toyoko Ioki, 14-13-2.
ALAMOSA, COLO.
Shinji Arita, 6-4-3.
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
Yukiko Shiba, 9-2-2.
OGDEN, UTAH
Harukichi Yamamoto, 2-13-1.
CLEARFIELD, UTAH
Toyoo Sakihara, 34-14-2
Ikumari, Hisako, Shizuko Sakihara, 36-6-5.
SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.
Shgonatsu, Kumano, Toshiaki Yakoyasu, 17-8-3.
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
Sumiko Nakashina, 12-13-1.
Ruth Toruko Takochi, 17-12-3.
Michiko Ann Marachi, 17-3-3.
DENVER, COLO.
Kiro, Ai Hagano, 6-11-5.
MADISON, WIS.
Tadao Potor Yamachi, 17-3-3.

HEART MOUNTAIN GIRL WRITES OF ACCEPTANCE

SAN FRANCISCO—What are the actual feelings of returning citizens? What are their thoughts, traveling the road back, back to their homes, places of business, old neighbors, associations that may stem from their childhood days?

Masago Shibuya, holder of a Master's degree from Stanford University recently accompanied her father from the Heart Mountain, Wyo., Center, relocating on his nursery near Mountain View.

Her letter to the WRA office in San Francisco declares in part:

"There naturally was a feeling within us of wonder and curiosity as to what actually was to come. We found that in most cases the way had been paved for us not only by those American Japanese who had returned to California before us, but also by other interested groups. Naturally, there were a few antagonistic faces and unfriendly remarks...but they are heavily outweighed by those who receive us generously and cordially. The reception has been that of an individual citizen, rather than to a representative of a racial group. One opportunity to come back and start life all over again, just for the privilege of being home again. It is up to us to prove that we deserve and fulfill the high recommendations that have been given us. We must not fail them for their faith in us."

YAMAGUCHI TO LEAVE

H. Yanaguchi of Block 2-13-1 is soon to leave for Ogden, Utah, where he will work with the Utah-Idaho Railroad Company and he needs 20 additional workers, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath stated.

Y. Yanaguchi, a friend of H. Yanaguchi who is already there reports that there is adequate housing, and lots of overtime work at time and a half with 64 cents per hour.

---JOB OFFERS
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LOS ANGELES--Cook wanted for Japanese boarding house in Los Angeles. Wage is \$300 per month. Woman for the same job \$200 and the husband could work as the gardener. Job No. 704.

MORRISTOWN--New Jersey convalescent home needs a married gardener, \$100 per month; wife to work as the waitress at \$86.67 and one additional gardener at \$100 a month. All these jobs include maintenance. Job No. 65299.

SANTA BARBARA -- Male wanted for house and yardman at a Santa Barbara Ranch. Private cottage, living room, bedroom and bath. Board in servants quarters. Wage is \$150 per month and upwards. Job No. 65991.

RENO--Girl to take care of twin babies; later, one more. Two afternoons and two evenings off per week. Fine sleeping quarters, good board, and \$125 per month. Place recommended by Mrs. Ikegami formerly of Mesquiter. Job No. 705.

BARSTOW -- Thirty- to five miles east of Barstow, 150 acre ranch to lease, share crop, or to work on. Water is 12 foot down. Will install a pump. Same ranch needs workers and a cook. Wage is \$50 and room and board. Job No. 65055.

SAN ANSELMO, Calif.--Maid needed. Work for six days per week. Sundays off each week. To care for six-room cottage and two sons, aged three and four. Wages excellent, will arrange. Job No. 65043.

NEW YORK

Truck farm superintendent in Flushing. Mechanized tractor experience necessary. Wage \$1800 per year. Three room house with heat included. Wife can earn \$20 per week during summer season. Job offer number 66072.

Shoe repair equipment for sale, or may be rented. Shoe shop for rent. Job offer number 66062.

Nurses aide at St. Joseph's Infants Home, Utica, N.Y. Wage \$20 per week and complete maintenance.

NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD HIRES NISEI

NEW YORK--Five Nisei young women employed by the National War Labor Board in New York City were described as "among our most valued employees" in a letter recently received from the board's personnel officer by the local WRA relocation office.

The five girls are Masa-ko Okada and Yasuko Tsutsunida, Gila River; Sayoko Doi and Ruth Fujiwara, Minidoka; and Tora Hanazawa, Heart Mountain.

Following is part of the letter:

"We would like to express our appreciation of the excellent service you are performing, from which we have greatly benefited. We want you to know that the five young women you have referred to us for employment are among our most valued employees. Each of them is outstanding, conscientious and proficient at her duties, and we have had unsolicited favorable comment from supervisors in four different sections of the agency.

"We shall continue to welcome your choice of applicants."

Job offer number 66399.

CALIFORNIA

House couple and one young person for Ansel Adams in Yosemite Valley. Job offer number 66036.

Middle aged childless couple wanted to care for duck shooting club and grounds in Vallojo, Calif. Wage \$200 a month. Year round. Garden permitted. Job offer number 711.

Farm to be tenanted 40 miles east of San Diego. Wages \$125 per month plus subsistence for self and family. Job offer number 705.

Stenographer at Russian War Relief in San Francisco. Wage \$150 per month. Five day per week. Job offer number 710.

IDAHO

Ten to 15 single men for Boise, Ida. Permanent job. Job offer number 712.

Workers for Pocatello, Ida. Wages 70 to 80 cents per hour. Job offer number 66097.

ROWHER EVACUEE GETS FRIENDLY RECEPTION IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, ILL.--Koo Key Kawada, formerly of Rowher Center, is the hero of a Horatio Alger story laid in Chicago.

Key came to Chicago two years ago to work as a mechanic in a filling station. One of the men whose car the 20 year-old Key took care of second especially appreciative and one day asked if he'd like to work for a company making radio condensers. Key appeared at the man's office on the day set for the appointment and was given an application. In the interview that followed Key told his new friend that he was Japanese-American.

"You don't say so. Why, I thought you were Filipino. Stand up and let me look at you. To my knowledge, you're the first Japanese I've ever seen," the man said.

They talked a while longer, and then Key was asked, "How would you like to start at sixty-cents an hour?"

"Suits me," said Key. In two weeks, he was raised to seventy-five cents per hour, and a few weeks later he was making eighty-cents per hour. Key has worked with radio condensers for a little more than a year now. His wage is \$1.20 per hour.

100 JAPANESE EVACUEES EMPLOYED AT SEABROOK

Approximately 100 persons of Japanese ancestry have resettled to work at the Seabrook Ferns in Bridgeton, N.J., the WRA Office in Washington reveals.

WAR VETERAN SECURES MACHINISTS' WORK

SEATTLE, Wash.--Frank Kubota, returned veteran, secured a job through the Veterans Placement Bureau, was initiated into Local 79, International Association of Machinists, AFL, and is working in the Ravenna Metal Products Company in Seattle, the Seattle WRA Office stated.

TRANSLATION

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1. Upton Glass Says Kamikaze Attack
 From L.A. Examiner, June 14, 1945, Page 11, Col. 8-7-8.
2. U. S. War Toll 1564 Ships
 From L. A. Examiner, June 14, 1945, Page 1, Col. 6.
3. Nisei Sentenced in Draft Case
 From L. A. Times, June 12, 1945, Page 6, Col. 4-5.
4. Soviets Allow Japs To Go Home
 From L. A. Times, June 14, 1945, Page 2, Col. 3.
5. Mr. Takayasu Relocated
 Mr. Takayasu well known resident of Manzanar, left for San
 Fernandez on indefinite relocation, has returned to the camp
 because his relocation cancelled in the Deer Club.
 He was appointed as Treasurer of Co-op since the start of
 this society up to latter part of 1944 and after that, he
 worked as Director of Entertainment in Department of C.A.
 G.A. He will engage in the business of horticulture of
 which he is a specialist.
6. Fifteen Dollars Stolen From Victory Garden
 From Manzanar Free Press, June 15, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2.
 From Manzanar Free Press, June 16, 1945, Page 4, Col. 2.
7. Leave This Week
 Terminal - 152
 Short Term - 94
8. Persons On Leave
 Terminal - 543
 Short Term - 164
 Population - 4311
9. Diet Rebellion Discloses Great Turmoil In Japan
 From L. A. Times, June 13, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1-2.

9. **Nisei As American As Status Of Liberty**
From **Manzanar Free Press**, June 16, 1945, Page 3, Col. 2-3
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10. **Instruction Given Residents Leaving On Special Buses**
From **Manzanar Free Press**, June 16, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2.
11. **Summer Program Planned By Community Activities Section.**
From **Manzanar Free Press**, June 16, 1945, Page 1, Col. 4-5.
Page 2, Col. 4.
12. **Aksel Nielsen Reveals Closure Of Art Center**
From **Manzanar Free Press**, June 20, 1945, Page 1, Col. 3.
13. **Game Cancelled**
From **Manzanar Free Press**, June 16, 1945, Page 1, Col. 3.
To encourage the activity of
and keep the stomach healthy.
14. **Donation For Jude Club**
Resident of Block 21, Mr. Motoyama, has donated to the Jude
Club, because his grandson enrolled in the Jude Club.
15. **In Appreciation (Relocation)**
Sumiko Takahashi
I was treated with a colic pillow,
which was warm water and cold.
I do not know and do "Matsuo Takahashi"
16. **Bus Schedule Changes Made**
From **Manzanar Free Press**, June 16, 1945, Page 1, Col. 3.
which will cause some confusion.
17. **For Sale**
Records, 23-4-4.
to be sold by means of intention, patient and
condition of intention, patient
the obstruction of intention, in
patient.
18. **In Appreciation (Relocation)**
Kiro, Ai, Momo Nagano, etc., to devote themselves of certain
Shigenori Takayama and family, working hard in the
Toshiko Iaki, 14-12-2, expect happening next. My friend explains
Takahashi Muro, 3-9-1, sorry one after another and hardly can
be treated by intention, patient and finally
19. **Arguments Heard On Anti-Japanese Land Law**
From **Manzanar Free Press**, June 13, 1945, Page 4, Col. 3.

20. Rules On Equipment Disposition Given
From **Mansanar Free Press**, June 13, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.
21. Ten Cents Per acre Sufficient For Tills Says Former **Mansanar**
From **Mansanar Free Press**, June 13, 1945, Page 2, Col. 2.
22. 19,000 Nisei Boys In Armed Forces
From **Mansanar Free Press**, June 16, 1945, Page 1, Col. 4.
23. Nisei As Americans Status of Liberty.
From **Mansanar Free Press**, June 16, 1945, Page 3, Col. 2-3.
24. "Man Should Not Get Sick"

To cure the liver trouble we have to encourage the activity of skin. For lung trouble we must keep the stomach healthy.

When the organ is taken separately, one by one, these portions will not cure by itself. When we argue about health keeping of the human being, we cannot limit to the study of feedstuff only, but we must have proper knowledge of how to sleep, how to take a bath and every conduct we do must be led to the right and proper manner.

To sleep, we must use hard and flat bed with a solid pillow, for bathing, take cold water first then warm water and cold and warm alternately, each one minute and do "Jingyo Method" last, to keep the intestine from obstruction.

If intestine sticks to the side when bad element is taken in, the intestine will move to put it out as soon as possible, which will cause severe aching.

If this aching is stopped by means of injection, patient may feel easier but that stricken condition of intestine remains as it was. If this causes the obstruction of intestine, it will mean the death of the patient.

Aching is like a warning phone, to denote uneasiness of certain portions of the body when the warning phone is stopped at random. What may we expect happening next... Mr. Nishi explains the details and philosophy one after another and hardly can we know when he will stop. Sometime he touches on very delicate points, antagonizing the present day medical science. But every truth finder experienced the same effects and finally

I've the new light in that fact. Mr. Niimi is calling his theory, "Ways Isha" (medical science combined with the Occidental and Japanese Medical study) and there are several millions of followers of it in Japan. Mr. Niimi is expressing to the world of medical science convincingly pointing out what he believes, that medical science is misleading and is devoting great deal to the problem of human lives.

As I stated at the beginning of this, we are contented with the problem of resignation, and are preparing to live the life of self-supporting.

I believe it will be worthwhile to master this Niimi Theory Health Engineer which is not costly and is quite an effective method to promote your health. The End.

日本征服の困難

ホルンイナス

我々は既に太平洋に於て規模も廣かり猛烈と如へつゝある。

ポルネオに於ける作戦の新舞台は世人の期待以上に重大性を持つてゐる昨時までに於ける島の島嶼である。

活動真の意

二世は内面其若くはしく主眼を米国人にあり。

千人の部隊の内を九百人から九百五十人まで縮小せられたる。

下あり金銀と占領するに於て通りならぬ任務である。

津浦、エジラント兵と共に衝に當つて居るが美和南共も加はつて居る勿論財政上り負擔も多し米國は何時もの通り再び態度で振舞つて居る。

此の如き主眼を米國軍人及び其家族が敵法に於て認識不足に於て大規模な虐待された。

千人の部隊の内を九百人から九百五十人まで縮小せられたる。

る被害多き妻ふべき持て居る。

我軍の日本爆撃は今後大規模な連続に期待されて居る多大の犠牲を覚悟せねばならぬ。

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戦をなすにせよ、ホルン、エジラントの如く大士掛で行ふであらう。

交通や運輸の問題が論議より見れば太平洋戦争は西より東へ紛糾して居る。

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聯合國の掌中にある高船の噸數も今までにない程持つて居るが吾等の戦事以外に政治の要するに於て海外に應てねばならぬ開放。

北は歐洲人が来る冬季に過つて生息も長らくは如何なるや知る由もないが東より大陸に於て難題を設せんとするもの、如く二百萬の精兵と準備してゐる戦に乗り込んで倍加し得る力である。

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敵は本を攻撃計劃は如何なるや知る由もないが東より大陸に於て難題を設せんとするもの、如く二百萬の精兵と準備してゐる戦に乗り込んで倍加し得る力である。

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以上は転住計畫書事務所のヒース氏からの注意である。

日系人排斥字

系通新聞の報するに依れ先般加州上院法務部委員は日系米人を米園に忠誠ある事を立証する迄は土地と権利を所有せぬ様にさせる方法に就いて討議し九が、近く再回案に就いて審議を聞くという事である

加州保存会(この州の園に選ばぬ)の代表に於て前上院議員であつたインマン氏の説く趣は此様だ 一昨去々日日系人に對して敵が過ぎる 一障に横へ上りる存らば日本人が法網をくいつて加州の土地を保有して居る事件は数万件の多き上つて居る事實を立証出来る等だ この件に關しては八千人からの署名ある同

器用所理方法命令

マイヤー總長から各駐在所に達した道具類の整備法次の如く 冷蔵庫は取はずして掃除する、大型のは所在建物内に残し置くが小型の介は倉庫か中央部へ移す事、 ストープ、料理用レ

守通請願書が提出されて居るといふ事、山口ワリー氏が最近シラテルビヤからヒラス氏の通信中に旅行者に良し注意が書いてある、 団体又は仲間を伴つて旅行する人等は荷物の一個に付き十仙位づつを出し合せてこれを一まとめにして停車場の赤帽に与へる様にしたら宜い、さもなければ各自別々にやれば時間が

赤帽へのチップ

病まぬが本末の面目だ(蛙生) 肝臓の病氣は皮膚の機能を働かせねばならぬ、時に時を過ぎずには胃を健康にせねばならぬ、人は一か一かに切難いものでは病氣を治すかばない、 今人様の健康を論じ保健を語る以上は食物だけで責任が足りると

か、る上にひどく混雑し、この用意は二オン停車場に着く前にバスの中でまよめて置くに便利で、 又は同氏はシラテルビヤを訪問して、渡辺天本、村上其他多数のマンザル出身者に会つた九の事である、

二世兵士の總數

最近陸軍省の統計に從つて二世軍人の數は一万九千二百人に及び、其死傷者の數は正確の計算はまだ出来ぬが六月一日迄に八百名程の家族に通告を出して、 また此の勳章をうける組に渡した表數の數は三千五百以上に及んで居る、六月初旬までに各駐在所が直轄

思ふのは間違はず其外に發る起る湯に入る、ことから總てに注射を、 示さねばならぬ、 痛いからと云ふて注射を、 入りに浴には水に入り湯、 依然として察着して居る、そこで腸閉塞を、 起した日には一遍に死んでしまふのであり、 元来痛むと云ふのは、 報の様なものです、 この警報を止めて、 まつては如何なる大軍

活動寫と興の當惑

太平洋方面で戦つて居るがニエル、バカテルと云フ兵士はP.M.然に言つて居る、 ハリウードで作製する敵個人と云ふ者の概念は其觀察が實際の數

入營した兵士の數は三千名を越して居ると、 同人に關する知識を持ち合せて居る場合にたゞ冷血な、殺生好きな無茶苦茶に對するものだと信じて居る、 此等の概念を吹き込まれた大衆は戸かて、 本人と親にもつ二世連は、子も子にもつた、の如き好ま、から女性振り持主だと思小押に、 以下二面へ續く

界の医学に對し其誤つた假説を其上に乗せつて、 療法は更に進んで治療法を實施し、人類の生命を、 閉塞し大真棘を、 此の初頭に、 再転作の問題、 主獨立の生活に、 人士に於かれては、 經濟的、 果敢著るる西式健康法に理解を進められるのが肝要だと信じて居る。

西氏の説く趣は機に入り、 此を知ら、 現代医学に對して退却、 といふ、 理を説く者の、 時に時代、 枯槁する、 片組、 西式たり、 学と稱して、 百万の、