

## First Nisei Killed In Pacific War

The death of the first American soldier of Japanese ancestry in the south-west Pacific war against Japan was reported on March 26 in a communication sent by the War Department to his relatives in Des Moines, says the Pacific Citizen.

The soldier is Staff Sergeant Ken Omura, formerly of Seattle, Wash. According to the War Department's report, Sgt. Omura was drowned in New Guinea. Sgt. Omura, who was inducted into the army before Pearl Harbor, was one of the first Japanese Americans to complete his training at Camp Savage, Minn.

Cpl. Stanley Hiroo Yoshino, Japanese American soldier who was wounded on the South Pacific front, is now convalescing in the Army hospital at Springfield, Mo., it was revealed by his father who resides at the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho.

## ARIZONA COLLEGE FACULTY TO VISIT

About 14 faculty members of the University of Arizona in Tucson are planning to visit Rivers on April 13 or 20. President Alfred Atkinson of the University, who is an active member of the Army and Navy Education Board and ex-officio member of the Secondary Accreditation Board of Arizona, has indicated his desire to join the group and spend a day visiting in Rivers.

Hugo W. Wolter, acting project director, spoke Monday to about 70 members of the Tucson American Legion, representing a cross section of the population of the city.

## NISEI EQUAL RIGHTS PETITION READY

The petition requesting equal privileges for nisei in any branch of the armed forces, drawn up last month by draft-age nisei here, has been presented with signatures to the Butte Council and will be transmitted to the President through Director Dillon S. Myer.

Keiso Ishizu, executive secretary of the Butte Council, said that he has been instructed by the council to forward the petition to the authorities as soon as he has contacted the Canal Council which is handling a similar petition for the Canal Community.

## ASSISTANCE

## WRA To Help In Emergencies

WRA will provide funds for evacuees on indefinite leave who are forced to return to the center because of emergency if they need traveling expenses to go out again, according to a new ruling from Washington. Heretofore, travel expenses were paid only once, and evacuees going out after the first indefinite leave were denied assistance. It is expected that this type of case will be very rare as only extreme cases will qualify.

William Tuttle, social welfare head, had made contacts with state and county welfare people and had obtained assurance that state social security funds would be provided to evacuees who return from indefinite leave on emergency and who are in need. The new ruling from Washington, however, will take care of such emergency cases.

Safeguards are also provided for relocated

## Council Shifts Officers, Plans Reorganization

Relocation has caused several shifts in the offices of the Butte Council, stated Keiso Ishizu, executive secretary.

John Fukushima, vice chairman, automatically replaced Harry Miyake as chairman, and George Nishimura was chosen vice chairman at the previous Council meeting.

The office of community clerk, vacated by the relocation of Izzy Otani, is being filled by Shigomi Aratani, councilman from Block 36, who is appointed temporarily until the Executive Board makes a recommendation for a permanent community clerk.

The proposed reorganization of the community government will be discussed 7:30 tomorrow night at the 42-2-D office by the Council executive boards and representatives of the Block Managers, with Hugo W. Wolter, assistant director.

## NISEI ELIGIBLE FOR FSA LOAN

American citizen evacuees who relocate are eligible for Farm Security Administration loans on the same basis as other American citizens, according to a recent announcement from the Washington office of WRA. FSA spokesmen have advised WRA that farm loans are made to citizen relocators in accordance with FSA policies for aiding persons in carrying out their own rehabilitation and in increasing production of the nation's food supply.

Loans to American citizens of any ancestry are made only after eligibility to receive a loan has been established by a County Committee.

## FORTUNE ON ISSEI NISEI KIBEI'

The April "Fortune" magazine, which devotes its entire contents to Japan, includes an article on evacuation and the Japanese in America.

Entitled "Issei, Nisei, Kibei," the article is by Florence Horn who visited Rivers in January to lay the ground work for that part of the story.

All the drawings and printings in the issue are the work of artists of Japanese extraction, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Mine Okubo and Taro Yashima.

John C. Baker, WRA's Chief Reports Officer, wired he has been promised reprints of the article that appears and that he will supply some to the center when received.

Miss Horn, striking the keynote of her article in her concluding paragraph writes,

"The longer the Army permits California and the rest of the Pacific Coast to be closed to everyone of Japanese descent, the more time is given the Hearst papers and their allies to convince Californians that they will indeed yield to lawlessness if the unwanted minority is permitted to return. By continuing to keep American citizens in 'protective custody,' the U.S. is holding to a policy as ominous as it is new. The American custom in the past has been to lock up the citizen who commits violence, not the victim of his threats and blows. The doctrine of 'protective custody' could prove altogether too convenient a weapon in many other situations. In California, a state with a long history of race hatred and vigilanteism, antagonism is already building against the Negroes who have come in for war jobs. What is to prevent their removal to jails, to 'protect them' from riots? Or Negroes in Detroit, Jews in Boston, Mexicans in Texas? The possibilities of 'protective custody' are endless, as the Nazis have amply proved."

editorial:

## GOOD LUCK—SO FAR

A big fire right in the midst of camp with a healthy gale to urge it on from one barrack to the next would do more than any word or paper warning could possibly do to arouse residents to the hazards of fire in a closely assembled barrack city such as ours. But such a warning would be both too costly and too late.

Just yesterday a fire warning sent the fire truck racing to a small blaze at the Butto horse stable, and Monday a truck was partly burned in Canal. There have been several others in residents' barracks that luckily were controlled in time and put out before serious damage was done. Any of these, under different circumstances might have turned out to be disastrous conflagrations that might have eaten up property and, perhaps, even taken lives.

Rivers has had two large fires, neither of which were in the residential section. It may be good fortune or the vigilance of residents and the fire departments or both, that have prevented serious fires in living quarters. If it is vigilance that has saved us so far, then we've got to keep it up and, perhaps, do better. If it is just good fortune, then we can't afford to let serious dangers to our lives and property be controlled by such an unreliable thing as good fortune.

All residents realize that living in a center like this is almost a cooperative; a fire in one unit is of concern to the entire barrack and possibly to the entire block. And the worst of it is that for most of us, our closest possessions, those with sentimental values that cannot be replaced, are here with us.

Preventing fires is a responsibility of each resident to his barrack, block, and community as well as to himself.

## MORE ON SOCIAL SECURITY

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ing her way through an eastern university, was found to have tuberculosis. Through the local agency cooperating with the Social Security Board, she now has obtained very acceptable hospital accommodations and medical care plus a small monthly stipend to cover her personal needs. In addition, a social worker from the public agency was able to arrange matters so that she could take her school exams at the hospital.

Other emergency needs of resettlers are also recognized. For example, financial aid was quickly forthcoming in another case, when a new wardrobe was provided for two young men who lost their belongings in a fire shortly after their arrival in the new community. Assistance covering food and rent has also been given in periods of unemployment before the individual or family gained self-sufficiency in the new community.

Evacuees through the Social Security Board agreement which gives assurances for individual and family welfare beyond those which can be furnished by WRA. Evacuees on the outside who are in need of emergency funds should contact the nearest WRA office, states Tuttle. Funds allocated by the President to the Federal Security Agency to aid persons dislocated because of the war are available to evacuee applicants.

There are many cases where evacuees have received Public Assistance through this fund.

One such case involved a young woman who contracted blood poisoning almost immediately on her arrival in the new community. She was rushed to the hospital, made a rapid recovery, and her job was waiting for her when she was able to resume work. In another case, a young pre-medical student, work-

## Leave Denial Cases Deferred

In order to expedite the review of leave clearance dockets for persons who have been recommended for leave clearance, the review of cases which project authorities have recommended for leave denial is being deferred for the time being, teletyped Dillon S. Myer.

The new procedure will facilitate relocation plans for those granted leave clearance who wish to relocate, said Myer.

Postponed also will be the review of requests for repatriation and expatriation.

## DECLAMATION CONTEST PLANNED

Butte PTA will be the sponsors of the High School Declamation Contest to be held soon, stated W. F. Miller, principal.

The contest will be composed of three divisions, humorous, dramatic interpretation and oration. From each division a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior will be chosen to compete in the finals for that division, then the winners of all three divisions will compete for the first place, added Miller.

Further details will be released in a later issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

## "HOLIDAY INN" TO BE SHOWN

A Connecticut farm turned into an inn plus Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire and 13 Irving Berlin tunes make "Holiday Inn" delightful entertainment.

Also shown will be "The Crash," "Chapter X of The Secret of Treasure Island."

Butte will see the picture Friday and Canal Saturday, at 8:15.

## Graves Resigns

Fred J. Graves, chief of internal security, resigned from his position Tuesday. Officer John W. Nichols is temporarily taking Graves' place as acting chief of internal security.

## STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR RIVERS ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest will be opened to the students of both Canal and Butte, from the seventh to twelfth grades, beginning from the time of this announcement until May 20, 1944, stated Dr. G.P. Young, ass't. supt. of education.

The subject matter of the essays submitted in the competition may deal

## PACKAGES ASKED TO BE CLAIMED

Two freight packages for which owners cannot be located are at the Butte express office.

One is a \$13.44 package for a Etsuko Sone from Matsuda Shokai in Denver. The other is a carton for \$15.55 addressed to K. Taniguchi.

The express office asks that owners claim the packages.

## Buddhists Plan Hana Matsuri

Butte YEA members are urged to report to Temple 63 Friday evening at 6:30 to clean up the temple in preparation for the Hana Matsuri service.

The Hana Matsuri for children will be held 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Temple 63, with William Nakatani as chairman. Issai Hana Matsuri service had also been changed to 8 p.m. Saturday at Temple 63.

Butte Sunday School Hana Matsuri Service Program:

1. Chairman's address,
2. Hana Matsuri Koshinkyoku,
3. Offering of flowers, offering of incenses by Sunday School student representatives,
4. Kykyomon,
5. Meditation,
6. Kanbutsuge,
7. Kanbutsu. The Reverend Masunaga, student representatives,
8. English Gatha,
9. Hosan bun-Sunday School student representatives,
10. Ho-wa,
11. Hana Matsuri no Uta,
12. Closing address,
13. Oudokusan and
14. refreshment, (ice cream.)

with any aspect or aspects of the United States Constitution, and the rights and privileges, immunities, duties and responsibilities of citizens under the Constitution.

It is particularly suggested that some of the essays deal with the 4th, 5th, 14th and 15th amendment to the constitution, as they affect minorities in the United States at the present time. A complete list of suggested topics may be found at the principals' offices.

Two \$25 United States War Bonds will be awarded, one in each camp, for the best essays submitted.

The essay is to be the original composition of the person submitting it. Whenever quotations are used, the source and the author shall be given due credit in footnotes.

Reading references and developing ideas without copying are acceptable, but copying almost verbatim by merely changing a word now and then is plagiarism and is not approved.

Each essay is to be typewritten on one side, only, of letter size (8 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 11) white unlined paper, double spaced between lines with a margin not less than one inch on all sides. No essay shall exceed 2500 words in length. The paper shall not be folded, preferably stapled. The person submitting an essay will number each page and write his name at the top of each page along with the name of the school.

## Radio Play Has All-Male Cast

Rehearsals for the radio play, "Where the Cross Was Made," to be presented at the evening Easter service Sunday, will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. at Chapel 40, announced Sachi Wada, director of the play.

The play, featuring an all boy cast, is being presented by the Pilgrim Fellowship.

## New York Housing Is Guaranteed

We are guaranteeing temporary housing for all newcomers, announced the New York relocation office.

However, they can prepare only for such housing ahead of time when the relocator notifies them of the exact date of arrival.

This temporary housing is adequate for a period of weeks or even longer.

The relocation office advises: It is far better for people to be in the city before they make arrangements for permanent housing. During this period, they will be able to become familiar with the city and find permanent housing that will meet their individual needs.

## CHANGES MADE IN FISH SCHEDULE

Fish will be sold at canteens #2 and #3 instead of at blocks 59 and 47 beginning tomorrow, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager of the Co-op.

Fish will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday afternoons and on Saturdays. Canal's fish schedule is not changed, stated Ikenoue.

## AMEMIYA

### NISEI SUCCESS STORY

When Yuriko Amemiya participated for the first time in a public dance recital with the famous Mertha Graham dance company in New York City last Saturday evening, she achieved a goal which she set for herself when she left Gila River last September to resettle in New York.

The recital took place before a capacity audience of approximately 1700 persons in the auditorium of the High School of Central Needle Trades. The program was featured by the performance by Miss Amemiya and thirteen other dancers of a documentary dance entitled "American Document." The recital was repeated before another large audience the following evening in the main auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

## FIRE HITS DUMP TRUCK

A fire of undetermined origin got out of control and burned the cab of a truck and the wood work of a bed last Monday morning about 9:30 a.m. in Canal, stated Clyde Hanna, transportation head.

Damages suffered amounted to \$150.00. After repairs, the truck will be in running condition.

The fire took place at the garbage dump on the west side of the camp.

## New Books In Butte Library

"Blessed Are The Meek," destined to be the most widely read of the new spring books, is now on the rental shelf of the Butte community library together with "Hotel Berlin," by Vicki Baum and "A Tower of Steel," by Josephine Lawrence.

Even about the life of St. Francis of Assisi, "Blessed Are The Meek" is more than "living, breathing historical fiction about the fiery deeds and romance of early days,--it is a clear mirror held up to the confusion of our own times."

## JOB OFFERS

### SHARE CROP-Michigan.

Owner of 55 acre orchard consisting of 3000 apple trees, 6 acres of peaches and 3 acres of cherries with about 15 acres of flat plow land willing to enter share-agreement with evacuee orchard man. Employer will furnish equipment and fertilizer; evacuee will furnish labor and receive 2/3 of profits.

### LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-Ohio

Director of sanitarium in Cleveland wants experienced laboratory technician to do sputum and urine analysis and general bacteriological and microscopic work, Salary \$2,200 per year.

### GARDENERS-New York.

Cemetery in suburb of New York City will employ 20 gardeners for landscape, flower planting, grass cutting and general upkeep. \$5.00 to \$6.00 a day, 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. Housing available. Community sentiment excellent.

### FARM COUPLE-Missouri.

Physician wishes to hire couple to live on his farm 23 miles east of Kansas City, Missouri. Farm consists of 123 acres, mostly in grass. Man would be in charge of operating the farm. Wife will care for house. 8-room modern house provided with electricity and plumbing. Starting salary \$110.00 a month plus complete maintenance. Automobile included.

### DOMESTIC COUPLE-Texas.

Physician in San Antonio, Texas, who now employs Yonoko Nakamura, former Gila, wishes to hire a couple to care for the house and yard. No cooking or laundry. 3 adults in the family. \$20.00 per week per person.

### FARM HAND-Ohio.

Vegetable farmer in Ohio wishes hired hand. Employed nisei boy last year with mutual satisfaction, farm located 15 miles from Cleveland.

## EVACUEES FARM OWN FOOD NEEDS

Japanese American farmers, evacuated two years ago from their West Coast homes into WRA relocation centers, have converted 10,000 acres of formerly idle land into productive gardens, and are now producing practically all the vegetables needed by the 90,000 people residing in the centers, it was reported last week by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Forty - one million pounds of vegetables were produced in the ten centers in 1943, Secretary Ickes said. In addition, the evacuees produced about 1,000,000 pounds of dressed pork, and the production of hogs has been developed sufficiently to meet virtually all the pork requirements of the centers. About half of the beef requirements are supplied by four centers which have herds of beef cattle. Seven centers, engaged in raising poultry, are producing a high percentage of the eggs needed to feed the evacuee population.

## Hikida Switches

Shotaro Hikida, formerly working for the Butte CAS, has been added to the special welfare section to handle special cases, stated William Tuttle, welfare head. Hikida will be in the 69-10 welfare office every morning.

## EX-GILAN WINS SPEECH CONTEST

Haruo Ishimaru, student of C-O Yankton College of South Dakota and former resident of Gila, succeeded recently in taking top honors in the Interstate Old Line (Oratorical) Contest it was learned yesterday.

He is expected to enter in the National Oratorical Tournament to be held in Chicago.

Ishimaru, together with a German refugee, is considered to be among the best liked and most intelligent students of the college.

## EXTRA EGGS FOR EASTER

No Easter's complete without Easter hunts for kiddies, so the Easter bummy of Rivers, alias the mess operations, will distribute extra eggs for children up to 14 years of age to the mess hall, stated Harold E. Keadle, project steward.

## Dedication Date for Monument Set

April 16, has been set as the tentative date for the dedication of the Butte Monument, stated W.C. "Tom" Sawyer.

Invitations have been extended to the governor and to other dignitaries, and the time will depend upon their arrival, added Sawyer.

Elmer Tanaka, president of the Butte PTA will head the committee for the program. Further details will be released in a later issue.

## TRAINEES FOR LIBRARY PLANNED

The vocational committee has added librarians to the trainee program, and the course is expected to get underway soon. Numerous trainees have been advanced to regular work after the completion of their course or transferred to other departments where they would obtain additional training and experience.

All trainee positions are directed towards aiding the individual in re-locating and obtaining desired types of employment, stated F.W. Schaefer, vocational advisor.

## Inouye, Morodomi Join CAS Staff

Frank Inouye and Luoy Morodomi have been secured by the Butte CAS as assistant community events director and Women's activities director respectively, announced Joe Shigezane, community activities director.

He was a well known and energetic youth leader while in Gila.

## BUT I NEW HOURS FOR HOSPITAL VISITORS

Effective Monday April 10th, new visiting hours will be inaugurated by the Rivers community hospital, announced Dr. Reasco M. Pedicord, chief medical officer.

The new hours are:  
General Wards - Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday - 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuberculosis Wards - Sunday - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The visitors' entrance to the hospital on regular visiting days will be at the side of the hospital instead of in front, and will be appropriately marked as in the past. It is requested that the number of visitors be limited to two per patient for each visiting period.

The families of all patients who are critically ill will be notified and special arrangements made for visiting as often as is conducive to the welfare of the patient, stated Dr. Pedicord.

## Church Meeting

Canal Christian Church council meeting tonight.

Plans for sunrise service to be discussed.

## TO ADD FRO

- WENT, Apr. 1  
NEW YORK, New York City. Kanekichi Kumasaki.
- MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Mary Mitsuye and Susan Carol Hata.
- PENNSYLVANIA, Carlisle Barrack. Lt. Herbert Tadayoshi Hata.
- VISITORS, Apr. 1  
MINNESOTA, Toshio Hayakawa.
- ADMISSION, Apr. 1  
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Hiroichi Kadonaga.
- VISITORS, Apr. 3  
TEXAS, Ft. Houston. Satoru Nagai, George Sakomi, Sakuo Yamagata.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. Gein Seki.
- WASHINGTON, Kimi Hamasaki.
- TO GO, Apr. 9  
IOWA, Des Moines. Masao Uchiyama and Sui Uchiyama.
- OHIO, Cleveland. Hazel Takeda Kambu and Yukiko Tanaka.

# INTER-CAMP HORSEHIDE LOOP OPENING SET FOR APRIL 22

Gila 1944 class "A" Inter-Camp Horsehide League will officially hold its loop opener with a twilight game Saturday evening, April 22, it was decided at a manager's meeting recently.

The "B" circuit, Butte only at present, will open on the afternoon of the same day.

Entered for the "A" are Cubs, White Soxs, Block 28, Block 65, Cardinals of Canal, and a yet-to-be-organized club led by Mit Mitani, trying to get together a team composed mostly from last season's Lompoc and Gundalupo clubs.

In the "B" are six block teams from 30, 32, 55, 56, 65 and 72.

A body generally in charge of all baseball activities, the newly-created Butte-Canal Baseball Association has been set up, announced Ken Zenimura, Butte CAS baseball director organizing leagues' competition.

It will take charge of all intakes at both camps' fields, said Zenimura.

A couple of "A" exhibition tussles are on tap this week-end, beginning from Saturday afternoon.

Block 28 is slated to journey to Canal and cross bat with Cardinals at the community's Field 16 from 2 o'clock.

At the same time in Butte, White Soxs tangle Cubs at 58 Field. The tilt is expected to decide whether the Cubs will remain in "A" league competition.

Also at 2 p.m., Block 30 and 65 B's mix in a "B" clash at an unset field.

If they secure a field to play on possibly 28, the Canal High Golden Bears will make their debut against Block 72 Oki

## GAMES ON TAP

Saturday:

BUTTE:

	Field
2 a.m.	Bears-Block 72 28
2 p.m.	Cubs-White Soxs 28
2 p.m.	Blk. 30-Blk. 65 B's X

CANAL:

2 p.m.	Block 28-Cards 16
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(The diamond fields may undergo a late change.)

Doki's 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Butte.

Sixty percent of the intakes going to an association fund for equipment, 40% of the intakes will go to the two clubs playing the respective games. Of the 40%, 60% will go to the winners and 40% to the loser, it was decided.

This applies only to the "A's" who are to combine all the intakes at Canal's Field 16 and the 28 grounds in Butte.

The Butte "B" have agreed to pass the hat at times in their games which will be played at Pasadena Field.

## Former Resident Resident Captain

Formerly of Block 55, Dick Miyagawa, Hawaiian-born 127-pound battler on the University of Wisconsin (at Madison) boxing team was elected honorary captain of the Badgers for the 1944 season last week by teammates, reported the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Winning five of six bouts, the former NCAA champion in 1942 while attending San Jose State, was in line for a memorial award in honor of the late George F. Downer, recognized father of intercollegiate boxing at Wisconsin.

## AERO MEET

All model airplane builders interested in entering an Easter Model Airplane Contest Sunday must register at Aviation Hall 36 by the deadline, Saturday, announced Bert Doi, Butte aeronautics director. To be held at Pasadena Field, it will start from 8:30 a.m.

No entry fee will be taken; it is open to all, said Doi.

## NISEI BOXER

Frank Tomimaga of Pingree, Idaho, last year's intermountain AAU bantam-weight champion, won the lightweight championship in the 1944 tournament on March 29 in Salt Lake City when his opponent in the finals of the tourney defaulted, reported the Pacific Citizen.

## EX-GILAN PACES FIVE AT SHELBY

Pacing the Cannon Company of the Infantry Regiment which won the Camp Shelby Combat Team Basketball Championship recently, defeating the 232nd Combat Engineers Company, was Center Hideo (Chuok) Mayoda, ex-Gilan from L.A.'s Fremont High.

Twenty-seven companies representing various units participated in the title-deciding, single-elimination tournament.

The former local Butte 1943 Bulldogs' star sparked the winners, and tied for high-point honors.

The winners are to be given medals at a steak dinner this week.



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## 21 ENTERED FOR TOURNEY

Canal community's first Girls' Singles Tennis Tournament will be held Sunday morning commencing from 8 o'clock. Twenty one have entered thus far.

The camp's first Tennis Club Men's Singles Tourney will enter its semi-final rounds on the same day.

## News Bits

Collapsing suddenly in the second round during a Honolulu boxing tournament, Nisei Tami. Ikoda, 24, died apparently of cerebral hemorrhage in the ring early last month, it was reported last week. It was agreed the fight was fair and clean.

An ex-Gilans' horseshide group, made up with many former members of the once-powerful Guadalupo and 66 Hincde members, was formed recently, being much heralded under the name of Tule Lake Nippons.

One hundred lightly clad gathered for the three Poston high schools' Athletic Leagues' first track meet last Saturday, according to work reaching here.

CAGE SCORE:  
Angels 50; Ramblers 44



# 日系兵特別部隊編成につき 陸軍省より釋明

日系兵士が米國陸軍特別戰闘部隊に編入されるのは、人種的差別待遇に起因するものでなく、軍需上日系兵を太平洋戦線に使用出来ない爲である。陸軍次官附がハート大佐は發表した。

之れは二世が「何故日系兵を陸軍特別部隊のみに制限されるのか」と云ふ質問書に對する回答である。

向大佐が説明する如くは、太平洋戦場に二世を使ふことは不利益である。陸軍省では

認めてゐる。若し日本兵が太平洋戦線に米國の軍服と着用した場合は、我が軍に敵味方の區別がつかなくなつて、非常に困難を來たすことになる。

今一つは「万一二世兵士が日本軍の捕虜になつた場合、日本軍は之れを非常に虐待するかも知れぬ。

日系兵がどの部隊にも入れること、すれは、部隊が太平洋戦線に出征する毎に一々日系兵をより出して、残さねばならぬ。大變時間を

空費することになる。部隊は豫めこれは欧州向、これは太平洋向と決めて置ることは不可能である。それで最初から日系特別部隊を編成して置いた方が経済的である。

特別戰闘部隊中にも、歩兵、野砲兵、工兵、軍醫部を含んで居るか、各自十分に伎倆を發揮することが出来る。

## 負傷賠償金について

必死の仕事に従軍中、負傷した場合は、四十八時間以内に所属のシムキーパーか、行政部の會計係に報告せなければならぬ。

負傷が規定の手續を踏んでない爲に、米國傷患賠償會に對し、請求するのに困つたとヤン

ヤン主任は語つた。

文書を以つて四十八時間以内に通知し、負傷の實際について係の承認がなければ、賠償金貰へぬ。

假令怪我が輕微で、重に差支なく、賠償の要求をする意志がなくとも、報告を怠るな。

## 組合便り

山の市魚市場移転  
来る七日(金)午後より、三ノ三商店の新店で魚を販売致します。毎週金曜午後土曜は朝から開店。

各種豆餡が十日頃入荷の豫定で、各區長より公平に分配せらるゝ予定です。

## 各方面より撤退人の救済を講ず

華府來表の新規定に依れば、永久外出者が不慮の事件で、是非元の転住所を訪問する必要な起つた場合、其赤貴に困る者には、シムキーパーの援助する事になつた。從來は最初外出に際し、只一回の補助を受けるのみであつたが、今後は斯る特別の援助をも與へられることになつた。併し此の種の援助を受ける人は特別の事情ある場合のみに限られてゐるので、極めて稀であらう。

最近社会救済部長タートル氏は撤退入救済問題に就いて州や郡の社会部要人と交渉の結果、州の救済資金から補助されることになつてゐる。

尚大統領指令の聯邦社会救済会の基金から、戦争の高立退きを余儀なくされて困つて居る者には補助金が與へられることになつてゐる。

永久転住をしてもその出先で困つた場合には、遠慮なくどこでもシムキーパー地方出張所に申出て折再設けてある機關を有効に使用することがよい。

三月三十一日迄の分月

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## ト部就職

- プリンストン 家庭働一世家婦者 料理及び雑用 月給百五十弗食室附
- ロングアイランド ニューヨーク 庭園師二十名 日給五、六弗 一日八時間週六日働
- カンサス 農園及家庭主婦者 夫、農園働 婦、屋内雜用 月給百十弗食室附
- グランドラピデス 野菜園歩合耕作 詳細外部就職部で説明
- デモイン 自動車修繕師 月給百八十五弗 週四十八時間働

# 懸賞作文

学生の勉強心を鼓舞する爲に今回函館市のグランマー七年生からハイスクール四年生までの作文競技を行ふことになつたとヤング学務副部長は発表。

○文題—米國憲法に關聯したもの。

○締切—五月二十日。

○賞—一筆金廿五弗の國債証券。

【注意】—特に憲法修正項第四五十四十五は米國小數人種に關するものであるから其の點に重きと置いて書く事。

尚詳細は本紙英文欄参照のこと。

# 病院訪問時間

来る四月十日から左記のやうに患者訪問に

關する二三の変更を行ふとペデゴード新病院長は發表した。

○一般患者見舞時日 毎週一火木土 午後六時半—七時半

○D.E.ワード見舞時日 毎週一四曜一日だけ 午後三時—五時

○訪問者は従前通り 一回二人に限る

○重病人の家族には特別の許可を得れば病人の容態が許す限り何回でも訪問を許す

○一般訪問者の入口は從來の東側玄関を変更して今後は南側横の戸口(サインがある)から出入する事此の方が訪問者にも病院当局にも便利である。

# 除幕式

山の市軍人記念碑タムソニー氏の發表では山の市軍人記念碑の除幕式は四月十六日挙行の豫定で、当日はアリゾナ州知事と初め各高官連の列席を仰

# 花祭プログラム

山の市佛教會では来る土日の両日に亘り左のプログラムを以て釈尊降誕花祭を盛大に挙行すると。

- 八日(土) 午前九時
- 日校大会
- 於六十三會堂
- 司會者 中谷 優
- 一開會之辭
- 一花祭行進曲
- 一献花献香 日校生代表
- 一歸敬文
- 一黙想

# 野球試合

八日(土曜)

ベア) 於廿八野球場

七十二) 午前九時開始

カーツ) 於廿七野球場

白鷲) 午後二時開始

- 一灌佛偈 各開教使
- 一灌仏(導師)増永先生
- 一白校生代表
- 一讚佛歌
- 一奉讚文 日校生代表
- 一法話 松浦先生
- 一花祭の歌
- 一開會之辭
- 一讚仏歌(意徳讚)
- 一アイスクリーム饗應
- 八日(土) 午後八時
- 一般花祭大会
- 於六十三會堂
- 司會者 山部重男

# 受難週プログラム

於五九會堂、午後八時

四月六日(木)

○祈禱會 佐藤牧師

「最後の晚餐を想ふ」

○聖餐式 津田牧師

- 一開會之辭
- 一法話
- 一灌佛偈 各開教使
- 一敬自文 鈴木先生
- 一嘆仏偈 各開教使
- 一般若心經 全
- 一燒香灌佛
- 導師 今村先生
- 信徒代表
- 田名夫人
- 山崎氏
- 松本先生
- 一法話 松本先生
- 一開會之辭
- 一一般隨意禮拜
- 九日(日) 午後八時
- 佛青大会
- 於四十二會堂
- 法話 藤永先生

四月七日(金)

○祈禱會 泉牧師

「榮光の十字架」

七日(金)

午後八時十五分

ハラデー

他に

車 續き物一卷

山の市野外劇場

# 受取人を求む

エキスプレスの荷物

山の市エキスプレス事務所(郵便局敷)に二個の荷物が受取人の来るのを待つてゐる。

○曾根悦子宛の物 價額十三弗四四仙

(デパート松田商店)

○K.谷口宛の物 價額十五弗五五仙

心当りの人は至急出頭ありたしと。

- 拾ひ物
- 腕時計(女持)
- (五八九区Bに保管)
- 万年筆
- (五十八区長室に保管)

# 生長の家

来る八日(土)午後七時半から四十五区生長の家ホールで定期誌友会を毎水曜午後七時半からは座談会を催し眞理に關する質問応答あり心の安定を得るには絶好の機会なれば一般の参加を望む。

# 御礼

道末 睦雄

廣戸 弓子

右両人結婚の際は種々御配慮を承り難有厚く御礼申上候尚両人の將來に就ても宜敷御指導の程奉願上候 敬具

四月五日

三好 要吾

広戸 卯八



# 季々即出 働手続

既報の如く本年度の季々即出働手続に農業方面のみに限らず、それと同時食糧監督局との契約に依つてのみ許可される事になつた。氣候も漸く農繁期に入ると共に各地の農家からも既に二、三の出働者を見るに至つた。昨今一般の参考の爲めにその概要を一報する。

季節即出働の契約書は、雇はれる人と、食糧監督局との間に結ばれるものであつて出て行く人に対しての全責任は食糧監督局の負ふ所となつてゐる。規約に依ると假りに雇主が百日の期間を農園に働く人を雇ひ出でる場合雇主は雇はれる人の往復の旅費、食費、住居といったものを保証しなければならぬ。若し契約の期間中に本人が病氣或は其の他の止むを得ざる事情の爲め就働不能になつたやうな節は、臨時食糧監督局は契約期間中の就働日(二週間の中六日を就働日と定め)に對し一日三井を支給しなければならぬ。

尚本人が契約中の七十日(五パーセント)より百日に對する七十五日間の仕事を保証されてゐる例へば、雨などで休むやうな日に對しても一日半分の保証がなされてゐるわけである。

この契約の順序は農家つまり雇主が食糧監督局へ所要の人数を出願すれば一應調査の上でこゝからWPA地方事務所へ書類が回送され更にセンター所長の許へ

この要家がたりされる。現在若し個人的に外部の農家と下相談でも出来てゐる人は、こうした手続の順序を雇主の方へ通知してやるのが一番の近道で、そうすれば農家がセンターの河原を雇はたいと食糧監督局へ出願し、そこで直ちに契約書の書き入れを済まし、WPA地方事務所の手を通過してセンター所長の認可がとれる。丁度出て行く前に面倒にはなつたが、反面には出て行く人にとつて総てが保証されてゐるわけである。心して出所出来る。

## 川の町

水泳は危険  
近まめつきり暑な

つたので、小供達が川水溝で水泳をして居るのを見受けるが、水が不潔なものと高懸電流に感電する恐れがあるから絶対に止める様に父兄より注意せう。

農園に  
忠告配置

幾ら注意しても農園荒し。止まぬので遂に憲兵を配置して取締る事になつた。

轉住

○島一家(四区) ○谷本佐吉(二十三区) ○原ジミ(二十一区) ○渡辺幸平(十区) ○田上一家(二十三区) ○池田正登(二十七区) ○中塚一家(六区) ○川原カニエ(二十二区) ○中村トウ(二十一区)。

映画  
八日(土) ハラデーイン 連続映画 巻川之町

○日本レコード 買ひ度し、 第三区 増田

○乳母車買ひだし、 タップのあるもの、 第六区十四A 大野

投 稿 曾 呂 利 禎 督

位人王を誅め何事、我が意の儘にならぬ事なき。秀吉公も曾呂利の頭督にはいつも負ければ、かたてあつた。口滑しくてたまらぬ公は或日の事「曾呂利奈を此地より庭に降して見よ」と命じて、如何なる事があつても一寸も此意を動かぬ、今日ばかりは曾呂利の鼻を明かして

やうかと考へた。ちよつと困つた風をした曾呂利は「如何にも厭様を呉れより降し来らす事は至難と存じます、併し庭に御立ち下されば座敷に上げる事は出来ませう」と申上げたので、然らば庭に降り立つて、亦もや曾呂利の頭督に負かされた。(胡統庵主)

野球戦

本年度初めての野球戦に強敵六十五区軍を敗つて幸先よきカード軍は来る土曜日午後二時より山の市二十八区軍を迎へて二回目の試合を行ふ事となつた。

老功鏡村主将の率ゐる敵軍の意とて定めし前回は優る緊張したる場面を展開すべく予想され一般ワソンの期待も大きい。

會葬御礼

故長男弘毅君逝の際、は慈々御會葬被下且つ邊分の供花香奠を賜り誠に難有兼深謝。一々揮毫御礼可申。速等々處々賜儀此段以紙上厚く御礼申上候。

四月二日 三十一区 喪主父 辻 武次郎 母 八重子 辻 一家 幸田一家 他親戚友人一同