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## State Blackout Includes Rivers

Rivers will be blacked out from 8 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. on the night of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, with the entire state, announced Firman Brown, deputy director.

A single switch in either community will plunge the two cities into darkness. Plans to avoid confusion and to inspect the centers to check on the completeness of the blackout will be released later, said Brown.

NO. 27, 28

## Attorney Terry Gives Opinion

A legal opinion on questions 27 and 28 in the military registration questionnaire was prepared by Project Attorney J. H. Terry for Project Director Leroy Bennett.

Terry's opinion is that a negative answer to no. 27 can logically and legally mean one thing, namely, that the registrant is unwilling to obey the Selective Service laws and serve in the United States armed forces. An exception to this may occur, in event the registrant has earlier registered as a conscientious objector. Terry adds that final interpretation rests with the War and Justice Department.

A copy of the opinion is available in each

## COOLER REFUND GIVEN THURSDAY

Residents in the center who were charged above ceiling prices for coolers may receive refunds for the amount above the ceiling by reporting at block 60 manager's office, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., with the receipt for the purchase, it was announced.

## GILA COOP DELEGATES HOLD PARLEY

To study the proposed by-laws to the Articles of Incorporation of the Consumers Coop, a committee composed of representatives from the Coop Congresses of Delegates from both cities, the Canal Coop Committee and Butte Study and Research Committee met today in Butte.

The committee will forward its recommendations to the congresses. Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwamoto, co-chairmen of Butte Committee stated that the by-laws will probably be on its way to WRA headquarters in Washington before the end of the month, as was requested.

## TRUCKS LEAVE FOR LUMBER

For the construction of the school buildings and housing for the appointed personnel, 250,000 board feet of lumber has been ordered through a lumber company in White River, Arizona, disclosed Deputy Director Firman Brown.

block manager's office where anyone may study them, announced Ken Kitasako, executive secretary of the Butte Community Council.

## Enlisted Nisei React With:

### "STAMP OF APPROVAL"

Sergeant Edward Aburaman recently disclosed the reaction of the Japanese American soldiers now serving in the United States Armed Forces towards the present registration.

He stated that the servicemen are enthusiastically receiving the news of this program. They see, in this program, the opportunity of, receiving

## MILITARY CALL

### 7,425 HAWAIIAN NISEI ANSWER

The Army's call two weeks ago for 1,500 Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii to volunteer for combat duty has been answered by 7,425 of these citizens, military authorities announced today, according to a Feb. 13 AP dispatch from Honolulu.

There are about 25,000 American-Japanese in the islands between the ages of 18 and 38 and hence eligible to volunteer. A small minority of those who have offered their services is above the age limit, the military said.

The island of Oahu, where Honolulu is situated, so far had 4,221 volunteers; the island of Hawaii, 1,439; Maui, 886; Kauai, 689; Lanai, 107; and Molokai, 74.

Tomorrow, five semi-trailers will leave for White River to pick up 45,000 board feet for use in immediate construction. The rest will be hauled as transportation facilities become available. Brown estimates that 33 semi-trailer loads will be necessary to haul the complete order.

Thirty percent of other construction material is already on order for the buildings to be constructed.

whole-hearted support from their friends and relatives, an opportunity for everyone to reaffirm their own loyalty, and above all an opportunity to give new meaning to the cause for which they fight.

Should the response produce unsatisfactory results, they cannot help but feel a tremendous let-down by their close ones.

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Sight Shift, sniff, (no it's not the big bad wolf at your door) ah, it's the fragrant odor of something intangible in the air which tells you, "spring is here." Something that which also presages the calm before those awful, stifling dust storms. Ah, met The complexity of today's struggle for existence is moderately, remote as we innocents welcome in another season of the new year.

editorial

**NISEI RECOGNITION**

It is not enough, now that the War Department has decided to permit Nisei to bear arms for the nation, to repeat the old cliches about recognition. There remains far more yet to be done to re-establish our positions as full-fledged Americans that has been placed to date on the credit side of the ledger.

Yet this recognition is a long step toward something that all Nisei have been striving for ever since measures were taken to abridge the citizenship rights of Americans of Japanese descent. Its greatest significance is, perhaps, in the potentialities opened to the Nisei whereby they can now prove themselves.

There is also little doubt that the splendid record of the Nisei now in service, both overseas and within the United States, had much to do with the War Department's decision. It is to their credit that they conducted themselves in such an American manner even though there have been heavy hearts in cases where parents, brothers and sisters and friends were confined to the relocation centers.

After all it is the Army that is calling the tune now, and if they recognize the loyalty of the Nisei, then it is logic that others accept this as recommendation and avail themselves of the manpower available among this group of citizens.

It is possible that the breaks will swing our way in; much more rapid and encouraging succession now. Perhaps it is just a matter of time until Selective Service is restored to us, and perhaps not much longer until the "alien enemy" stigma is removed from our parents. At any rate this has been a splendid beginning. Let us work to make it only a beginning.

BILL HOSOKAWA (Editor Mt. Mountain Sentinel)

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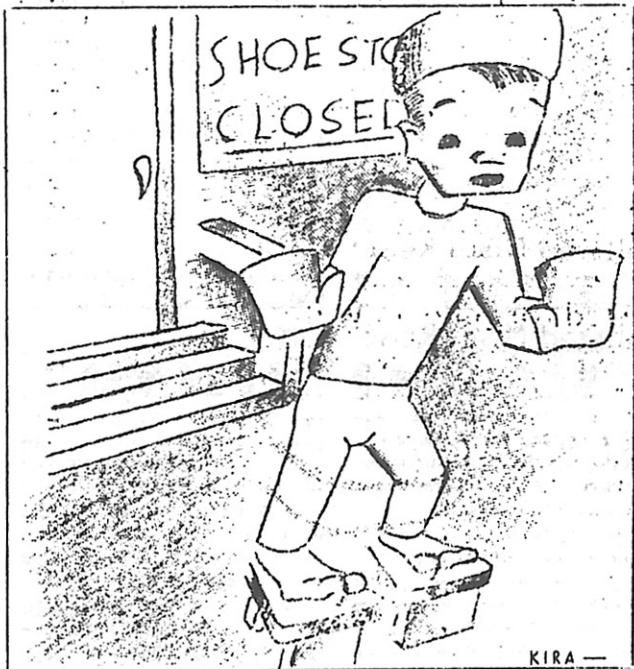
The other day a parcel post notice reached this office with the following words inscribed upon it: "To: Ladies of the GILA NEWS-COURIER - get it while it's hot." Upon calling for the package, what do you think it was? Certainly, St. Valentine's day was around the corner, so some thoughtful soldiers had sent the feminine pulchritude of the press a heart-shaped box full of luscious chocolates. Oh, the envious glances the "gentlemen" members cast the ladies were certainly slaying.

Street lights now keep the community dark spots pretty well lighted up at nights. If neons were added here and there, the colony would really look like any American town in the nation (in evenings only, of course.)

Bill Hosokawa, editor-in-chief of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, Cody, Wyoming, was a prominent and outstanding journalist in Seattle. Besides editing the Sentinel, Hosokawa also authors the "Frying Pan" column in the Pacific Citizen. The text of the editorial featured on the opposite column is taken from a recent edition of the Citizen.

We quote from Oscar Wilde--"A man who sees both sides of a question sees absolutely nothing"--unquote.

We add--"A man who sees only one side is a prude."



KIRA

## RESUME — MILITARY REGISTRATION

The real issues behind the military registration are now becoming clear, after a great confusion had enveloped the center as a result of the abruptness of the act.

On the heels of the announcement that the War Department had done a about-face in its policy regarding the enlistment of Japanese American soldiers, Army representatives had come in.

Questions magnified beyond all proportion by the tension of the life within barbed wire enclosures had been raised in the minds of the center residents.

Why segregation in the Army? Why were not the Japanese American put on the draft basis? Why were the evacuees not released if they were considered loyal enough for the Army?

Weren't the evacuees everywhere receiving special treatment, a form of discrimination? Why were Native Sons of California and other reactionary groups and individuals continually harping on the evacuees when the implications of the War Department actions were clear? Can the regaining of evacuee rights be guaranteed? What about the tremendous property losses suffered by the evacuees? Can the American prejudice ever be overcome?

Against the tremendous array of facts accomplished and prejudices existent, the residents had voiced their resentment. But there were no hard and fast answers to most of these questions. The army representatives had answered some, but to most  
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## FAMILY REUNIONS

Destined "definitely to be an internment center and all that it implies," under construction now near Crystal City, Texas, is a camp for the reunion of interned individuals and their families, according to a recent WRA bulletin.

A person who once enters the camp will remain there for the duration. There will be no relocation, no free visitations, and no short-term leaves. Mails will be censored, and generally the conditions will be similar to that of the present internment camps, the bulletin discloses.

## DEPARTED

Mrs. Ruth Yamamoto and daughter, Joyce to join husband in Painesville, Minnesota; Yemiko Fukui to American Academy of Arts in Chicago, Illinois, and Tosh Odano, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday.

## VISITORS

Sannosuke Madokoro and Yasujiro Imamura returned to Lordsburg Internment Camp Sunday.

Yoshio Otaubo, left for Colorado River Relocation Center, Feb. 13.

Kotaro Tegami from Manzanar on Feb. 13.

## COPYRIGHT APPLICATIONS

Several recent orders have been issued by the Alien Property Custodial affecting the status and ownership of patents and copyrights and the applications for renewal of such rights and the filing of claims in connection with such rights. "If any residents of the center have interests in patents or copyrights or applications therefore, it would be advisable for them to communicate with the project attorney's office to secure information in connection therewith," stated James Hendrick Terry, project attorney.

## SUGAR BEET AGRICULTURE OPPORTUNITIES REVEALED

### ALIEN-CITIZEN SEGREGATION

Segregation of loyal Japanese American citizens from the interned aliens was strongly favored by the former Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew before a sub-committee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, according to a recent Drew Pearson's syndicated column, Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Grew, according to the column, stated that putting loyal citizens in the same camp with alien Japanese causes them to be resentful, weaken their patriotism, and makes them targets for the subversive propaganda of Axis agents in the camps.

To investigate farming and living conditions, two or three experienced farmers will be given an opportunity to visit the Idaho-Montana beet district with all expenses paid, according to a representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, revealed Eric Kawai, outside employment officer in Bette.

Kawai stated that the Idaho-Utah Sugar Co. will employ about 50 families during the next month. Single persons will not be needed until the thinning season. Single men, however, may accompany families if such arrangements can be made with the family concerned. For further information, contact outside employment office rec. hall 42.

## YOUR CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
Daily Morning Service (Feb. 15-20)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Speaker-The Rev. R. Tsufura Topic-Oichidai-Kikigaki Seiten-Chomonkai	7:30 p.m.	Church
(Feb. 16 and 19)		
Speaker-The Rev. T. Hata Topic-Shoshin-Nembutsusuge		

## YWCA ORGANIZATION MEET SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

People with interest or previous experiences in YWCA work are urged to attend a meeting with Esther Briesmeister, National YWCA Secretary of Japanese projects this evening, 7:30 at 13-12-D, with Helen Inai presiding.

A similar meeting will be conducted for Butte residents sometime this week.

Arriving at Gila yesterday, Miss Briesmeister, who has completed a tour of all relocation centers, is contemplating on a two-week stay to undertake the organization of YWCA groups here.

## HOSTELRY OPENED FOR EVACUEES

In Chicago, a small hotel was opened on Feb. 1 by the American Friends Service Committee where prospective evacuee employees can stay while they make arrangements for employment, stated Esther E. Rhoads, representative of the Pasadena office of the A.F.S.C. while visiting in the center over the week end.

## NEW SHOPS OPEN

### RADIO SHOP

Open for service and repairs at 42-9-B in Butte.

### SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

Open for service at 42-9-B, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Harry Inouye, manager.

### ADVERTISEMENT

Anyone wishing to rent or sell their washing machine please contact Gilbert Kuramitsu at the Community Enterprise office located at 69-15.

## WANTED

A n assistant public address technician. Anyone interested inquire at the Butte CAS office, 51 rec. hall.

Reporter for Canal branch of NEWS-COURIER. Inquire at Canal CAS office.

Automobiles, trucks and pickups. Sec James Hirano at 26-6-A.

## Music Hour Program

This evening's Music Hour at Chapel 59, beginning 8 o'clock, will feature the following program:

1. Trio No. 7 for clarinet, viola and piano Mozart  
Jesse A. Sedberry  
Tomio Yagura  
Kiyoko Oda
2. "Delecta" Rollinson  
Jesse A. Sedberry
3. "Thee We Adore" Dubois  
"All Glory, Laud, and Honor" Teschner & Cain  
Choir led by Ayako  
Matsumoto
4. "Tus Ojillos Negros"  
De Falla  
"Swans" A. Walter Kramon  
"Ah, Moon of my Delight"  
Liza Lehmann  
Royden Susu-Mago, Tenor
5. Brass Quartet

## MILITARY

### REGISTRATION

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The answer lay with the evacuees. The counter-question was: Can the evacuees through their actions prove to the American public that they were not enemies and justice was due them as much as to any other American?

But by last week-end the real issues at stake in the military registration were becoming clear. The question was boiling down to this human problem: Were the Japanese Ameri-

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Sometime ago, the loyalty of the nisei in this country was being questioned through comments and criticisms from the press and the people in general. At that time General Sadao Araki, then the Minister of War in the Cabinet, broadcast a message from Tokyo for the benefit of the nisei in America and made it quite clear once and for all where the nisei should stand. He frankly but solemnly declared to effect:

"Your place under the



From time to time we have noticed cases of vandalism out on the farms and the general misuse of farm machinery. Such practices should cease immediately and every resident should cooperate to keep the wear and tear down to the minimum. Because of wartime restrictions our equipment is irreplaceable and by the indiscriminate destruction of our property we are just cutting our own necks. Keep this in mind the next time you feel an urge to release your anger on some piece of equipment!

## TEMPERATURE

Ole Sol really took it out on us Sunday as the mercury climbed to 95° for the highest mark this year. The previous high was two Sundays ago when it hit 92°. The lowest that we've had was 28° on two occasions—on Jan. 19 and Feb. 10. However, the mercury hasn't reached the top yet!

cans going to stake their future in America or elsewhere? The much misunderstood questions 27 and 28 would decide it, they could see now. "Yes" would mean military service, but citizenships could not be shorn from them. "No" might mean disenfranchisement or a charge of treason.

sun is in America. You belong where you are. That is the land of your birth—your home. You owe allegiance to America, and nowhere else. Be loyal to the government of the United States of America! The American people as a whole are essentially humane though they may have some shortcomings like everyone else. Respond heartily to your country's call in time of war and do honor to your country and yourself, thus win the respect and love due you, and all will be well with you." K.I.



## Rockets Win In Overtime

By Tsuneo Shimamoto  
 Deadlocked at 43 all at the end of the regulation time, the Rockets came through with a 49-50 decision against a fighting superb Viking quintet in a slambang over the time encounter Sunday afternoon to maintain their undefeated status in the 2 CAC Aye League. Legality of this game is under discussion at present.

With three of their eagles blazing 14 digits apiece through the netting, the high riding and conquered Cards rolled to a resounding 42-59 victory over the Roughriders.

The up-coming Canal Hi Golden Bears rambled to a decisive 29-38 triumph over the winless Cyclone quintet.

Behind five points at intermission time, the Blockheads sneaked past the Raiders to emerge with a 26-32 conquest.

The crowd drawing game was the inter-camp cage battle between Canal's Solons and the hustling L. A. Bulldogs from Butte. The latter five pinned a 42-47 loss on the Canalists.

Gremlins, 44 Firemen, 38  
 T. Itow 10 F Takamoto 10  
 Yamanaka 15 F Shinasaki 4  
 Matsumoto 19 C Masumiya 10  
 Nakayama 6 G Mine  
 Hiroto G Kodani 4  
 Subs: Gremlins: Y. Mihiriyu, 4.  
 Firemen: Iwao; Itow, 10; Sakai.

### Butte Girls' Basketball Results.

Saturday, February 13  
 Spark'lt, 19 - Orioles, 14  
 J.U.C., 23 - Duchess, 15  
 Sunday, February 14  
 Shoot'n Stars, 35 - Hi-Jinx, 20  
 Tri-Mors, 17 - Aeolians, 16

## KITE FLYING RULES POSTED

Six rules for safe kite flying has been listed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

1. Never fly a kite near electric or trolley wire.
2. Never climb poles to untangle a kite.
3. Never let a kite go over radio serials.
4. Never build or fly a kit with metal or wire frame or tail.
5. Never run across highways while flying kite.
6. Never use anything but plain, dry cotton string for kite building and flying.

## WADA WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Bob Wada of 25-1-A captured Canal's initial Hole-In-One Golf Tourney by driving within 1 foot 4 inches of the hole from 120 yard away.

Other winners out of the fifteen entrants were T. Kawakami, 4' 4"; F. Murayama, 8'; I. Morishita, 8' 2"; O. Kono, 8' 5"; and S. Yamasaki, 9' 9".

Another tournament will be held in Butte in the near future and golf aspirants without clubs can enter.

### CANAL B RESULTS

Ochis, 52 Esquires, 26  
 Jeps, 32 Blkhd. Bs, 26  
 Dukes, 34 Card Jrs., 17  
 Grizzlies, 29 Bucks, 29  
 Maharajahs, 48 Blk. 10, 29  
 Broncos, 26 Block 8, 18  
 Block 25, 40 Peop-Outs, 31

## CAS ATHLETICS HEAD LEAVES

Tosh Odano, CAS supervisor of Men's Athletics left yesterday morning for Des Moines, Iowa to visit friends. He will then travel to Chicago for private employment. Later he hopes to enter college there.

GYPAs sports festivals were suddenly postponed to an indefinite date.

## ATTENTION !!

All persons who have athletic equipment checked out from the Butte CAS office are requested to return them immediately for inventory taking. Last day for return of such equipment is Wednesday, Feb. 17, according to a report from the CAS.

## Cards, Gremlins Tie For Aye Lead

Sentinels dropped out of a 4 way tie for league leadership Sunday as they were downed 33 to 29 by a Cardinal five. Card's Mas Tsuda and Hayakawa of the Sentinels shared scoring honor with 15 buckets apiece.

Also, Gremlins overran the fighting Firemen and maintained their position as one of the tied league leaders with 5 wins and an only loss. Gremlins Itow and Yamanaka led the way while the Firemen's star was Takemoto. The final score was 44 to 38.

In other Butte aye games, Gila Indians whipped up a 28 to 22 win upon the sad Saints, YMBA whipped the Peop-Outs 28 to 27 in the afternoon's last contest.

Tonight the Zephyrs meet the cellar hawk Dukes at 7:30. Tomorrow the 3rd place Bulldogs meet the Medics in the first game and the Green Waves meets SPBA.

Butte B Basketball Results Saturday, February 13  
 Trouble Shooters, 46 - Zephyrs B, 20

Sunday, February 14  
 Outlaws, 22 - Engineers, 20  
 Sidewinders, 50 - Sentinels Jrs., 33  
 Gophers, 35 - Quijes, 29  
 Nightmares, 47 - Don Srs. 22

Cards, 33 Sentinels, 27  
 M. Tsuda 15 F Kamon  
 T. Tsuda 2 F Hayakawa 15  
 Yamada 5 C Kamon, D. 8  
 Sakamoto 2 G Kikuchi 2  
 H. Oka 2 G Amano 2  
 Subs: Cardinals: B. Yamanaka, 2; T. Kojima, 1; M. Kinoshita; Odano.  
 Sentinels: S. Hagiya; Sakaji; T. Utsunomiya; J. Hiratzka; P. Hagiya.

### BUTTE AYE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gremlins	5	1	833
Cardinals	5	1	833
Bulldogs	4	1	800
Sentinels	4	2	666
YMBA	4	2	666
Gila Indians	3	3	500
Medics	2	3	400
Zephyrs	2	3	400
Firemen	2	4	333
Peop-Outs	2	4	333
Saints	1	5	166
Dukes	0	5	000



第四六號

### 比良消費組合 定款研究会開かる

消費組合組織は全同胞の支持の下に、極めて高利率を挙げて着々進展して、既に設立許可申請書が華府当局へ進達された。

次に組合運営上、最重要なる定款を議定し、二週間以内に当局へ提出せねばならぬ。定款案は既報の通り華府特別区の組合法案に則ることは誰も知らず、例へば

組合員の有限責任たることは其第九條に明記してある。

此の定款案を基本として其内容が充分研究せねばならず、必要あ

### 同胞の理解進み 軍事登録抄とる

流石に一時は喧嘩紛糾を極め、今回の軍事登録も再来当局より直接責任者の果敢たる急措置と人心の鎮靜、当人達各自の適切なる沈思熟考とに依る正鵠判断にて漸次良好なる軌道に乗りにあるの觀を呈し、来りては俱に喜ぶべきことである。

勿論、バブワイヤを張リ詰められ、館内にて此種の事件は得て興奮を伴ふは止むを得ぬ。

流出する幾多の質問は一何故隔離的色彩濃厚な獨立別個の軍隊を編成組織するや

二何故日系市民を一般徴兵基調より除くか

三何故彼等が信頼すべき忠誠と判った時徴

### 寄 二世諸君に訴ふ 牧師田島堅國

前號の続き

之は良心の自由で世界中多くの國民が此自由を奮はれて居る。國家の最上権は市民の手に握つて居る。之が市民権である。勿論小教民族黑人日本人等はそのだけの自由さへも屢々

### 七立退者の権利回復は 請合へるか

就中言語同断を一般財的損害の慘憺たるものを如何にするや八米國人達の理不盡な偏見が止むか

其他あらん限りの情態をあらん限りの形容詞に托して提出されたものである。

乍併その中陸軍として即答し得るものは僅か、回答不可能な事柄が尋ねられた。

### 大根働きの檢分

大根働きの経験ある人二三名を一切の費用を持たずアイダホモンタナ地方檢分に派遣方申込に持したと山の市外部職業輪旋係河合エリより発表

アイダホ、エタ砂糖会社では来月より約五十家族位雇いたと。

詳細は四二區娯樂館にて尋ねられた。

### 手紙の迫力

久し振りでS夫人の手紙を貰うて感嘆してゐる文章が人格の現れであるが、昔から云はれて居るが、谷崎潤一郎は書に人格ばかりでなくその人の體質、生理状態までも行文の間に流露する。と云つてゐる。何と云つても手紙は技巧や文章で書くのではなく、眞実と氣魄で迫るものであらう。

毒矢の様に鋭い。ゆるい流水の噴きのやうな。暴風の荒れ狂ふ。秋の空を吹く風の様な淋しく澄み切つた。荒削りの板の様で圧力の逞しい。絹糸の様な細い。誰が見ても撃たれる様で。眞実味溢る。手紙は只、驚き入る許りである。

# 各區連絡員が決る

社會活動部(C.A.S.)は、近頃目覚ましい活動を開始して来た。ホフマン御大の下に、正田調和主任を置き、更に大石各區団体主任を構へ先づ陣容の整理を固りつ、あつたが、今度各區に亘り連絡員を設けた。これで活動すべき細胞組織が完備した。記で今後の活躍は拭目すべきものがあらう。

各區代表者の氏名は左の通り

廿八桑本修一、廿九藤原範吾、卅吉本周一、卅一高野遠平、卅二福島市松、卅三門脇敏、卅四村岡英隆、卅五六松村繁雄、卅六砂原勝、卅七佐藤捷、卅八田濵夢清、卅九山崎春、卅四七山崎徳三郎、卅八森本凡二、卅九山崎貞一、五一前田亨一、五二小栗鴻一郎

# 初心者も行け 俳句の庵

櫻井銀鳥宗匠を迎へて比良に於ける俳句精選は物凄く四五編を鑑を本館とし、本格的に俳句の指導へと邁進する事になった。之に依つて初心者も最初からしつかりとした手ほどきを受け、今社本部四五

正娛樂館は月水金午後一時より五時迄火水は午前九時より十一時迄開放されることになり定期集會は毎月第一と第三月曜午後七時半より、初心者の集會は第二と第三の月曜午後七時半よりである。其の他希望により隨時集會を開く。主任者は山沖便江氏で録々たる指導者として讀られ、覆

府の産日紙俳句選考でもあつた人。◎及びざるを教み努むるは可犯して悔ゆるもよし。純ならざる企行は小入閑居に類するのみ。吳越同舟の境界に在て擲斤さるゝ者心すべきは億なる哉。アメン。(鳩半庵)

うなりましたか。それもとすか各戸に一定の名札を打つことか最も有爲至便です。(住訪客)◎比良時報は懐しい只中に毅然と起つて公平に奉仕を續けてゐるのには認めるとしても、大切な一面(邦語)をぬかして他のを二枚入れたり、甚しいのにならと白紙の俵や汚れたり寫つてゐるののも折り返

カキの主眼を己が手中に収めて置かうとしたものである。然し年々重なるに従つて之等の各種族の文化は相融合してアメリカ文化と言ふ海鏡鏡の中にとけ込んでしまつたのである。殊に米國の如く多種多様の異なる文化をもつ各國人が集つて出来た國の文化は、夫々異なる文化が互に採長補短して形成すべきものである。この新文化の一つ、日本

んである。(氣を付け生)答、ハイ、仰せ畏りました。

言語を通せず、その國の文化を理解すると言ふ事は絶対に出来ない。此の意味で二世は、日本語を通じて父母より日本文化の長所を學び、それに依つて米國の文化と、小垣田に噴飯すべきだと思ふ。尚博士は過去十年間、アンデアンの研究をなし、毎年數ヶ月はその部落民の中に生活し言語風俗宗教等實地に踏査研究を遂げた篤學者。

◎二五生に...

◎加大の人類學者ロイ博士は叫ぶ  
吾々人類社會は各、その種族が異なれば己の種族の傳統執器又は經濟的立場に固執して互に相反目してゐるものである。例へば一八五二年頃の米國では既に愛蘭士、独逸軍から多くの集團が此國に入國して生活してゐるにも拘らず英國から来たアシクロサクソン人は極

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# 二世は日本語を習へ

加大教授にして世界的人類學者ロイ博士は、己博士は去る十日比良佛青で講演した要旨を左に摘録する。因に博士はオーストリアに生れ十才にして渡米、精風沐雨幾多の辛酸を経て今日に至つた立志傳中の一人である。博士は氏の專攻する人類學の立場から論旨を進めて、

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早く申し出よと

特許や著作権へ注意

当転住所顧問弁護士テリイ氏の事務所より発表する所に依ると、最近外人財産管理局より教団が通告があつた。

同胞にして特許や著作権の所有者は、其現状、所有権の状態、権利の更新及び請求権の願出させねばならぬ之のみに留まる凡百情報、テリイ辯護士事務所へ来れば充分と説明する。

山の市ラヂオ店

山の市ラヂオ修繕所は、四十二区九日にあつて、住民サトリスとして、九時から四時半迄何時でも来店されたい。

洗濯ミシンを求む

企業部では洗濯ミシンを求むる者、誰かある方、貸すなりする方は、企業部の倉光氏迄、

シカゴに働口

シカゴ転住支局の顧問弁護士が夫婚者或は二人の者を求めて居る。一人はクック、一人はメイ、百廿五英鎊食室付き。

農具が紛失していかん

農事経営部が冤案投首で困り、日本人はかう盗人ではない、答だけ。此転住所では板でも大工道具でも手当り次第に失散するの、当局でも日本人を尊敬し兼、日本にして居るが、農事経営部では最近農具が紛失して此の調子では今や百姓がやれなくなるといふ心配して居る。

感涙

田名さんの便り、温い心の結晶、お餅や、造花を、各地の戦時拘禁者から、禁者收容所に贈り、水がどの様な感激をも、送らへ入川ら小たかけ、それら各地よりの熱誠、溢る、感謝の言葉によ、今朝は又、ローズ、バークの田名開教師が、救壇生徒宛に渡り、左にその全文を載せる。

結婚

長室に嫁られたと。南加大学卒業後米国防軍に勤務中の増岡茂氏(山の市三二九A直一、次男)は婚約中の藤森氏(長サロース嬢)と去一月十七日インディアナ州に於て芽出度く陸軍結婚式を履行した。

登録と市民権

軍事登録簡問廿七と廿八にNOと返事すれば、市民権を失ふものだとテリイ弁護士は専門的意見を發表して居る。英文の原本が各區長の所に配つてあるから、詰むがよい。詳しくは労務局に附ける。

勞働保険大丈夫

転住届は従来勞働保険を附ける原傷や死亡の場合、同胞が損害賠償を請求するに困つたが、今度から法律通り保険をつけたので、これから被害金は金がかかる。 (詳細次号)

編纂と註文

編輯部は、便紙盤が来た、サア、之で手ぐすね引き待たせて居た同人も思、小存分働けます。その前に、読者の總意と当局の意向を纏め参照して、賣ましく始めようつもりです。比良時報よりのお尋ねは此の爲です。至急お返事下さい。

さて、今年、また春がやってくる。一年の暑い、寒い、夜に。さうした気持ちの中へ、此の贈物は始めてです。私達みんなを揃つてお、雑煮かいた、ける程に、深山の餅をうくに、は、NTAでは、どんなに大、騒ぎだつたことか、と、私達が雑煮のスープの中、に映つて見えるやう、です。 (以下次号)

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