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#### Three Answers To Mothers Petition Here

Three replies to the petition of the Topaz mothers signed by 1141 women and sent to six prominent persons in the United States on March 11 were received recently by Mrs. Wakako Adachi, member of the committee of Topaz mothers, it was revealed.

The petitions were sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor Kingsburg, California, Roosevelt, Attorney Gen-eral Francis Biddle, Chief Roosevelt, Stone, Harlan Justice Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer. The latter was asked to forward the petition to old Ickes.

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# 4 NISEL, 4 STAFF MEMBERS TO REPORT FOR PHYSICALS

The first 11 Topaz misel youths to be drafted from this camp will report today for induction at Fort. Douglas. They are lesving at 12:30 PM from the main gate. They are part of the 21 local youths who passed their preinduction physical examinations on March 1.

They are Leland Yano, Kunio Yemaguchi, Kenge Taka-

#### FIRE DESTROYS BUDDHIST CHURCH

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Japanese Buddhist Church in on April 7, according to an AP news report. It was the second time fire has hit the edifice within six months.

In the provious fire Japanese school building, uation of Japanese.

hashi, Pete Sugiyama, Warren Yano, Shigeichi Bob Adachi, Haruo Asazawa, Yoshio Kume, Frank M. Mayeda, George M. Mayeda, Frank Ono.

Four Topaz nisei will report for their preinduction physical examinations at Fort Douglas today part of the Millard County quota. They are leaving Topaz at 10 AM.

They are Osamu Tamaki, high school post-graduate, adjoining the church, was Yoshimi Kashiwabara, Soda-Secretary of Interior Har-destroyed. The church had tsu Ishida, and Ryozo Jobeen unused since the evac- seph Ishizaki, seniors at the high school, who registered in Topaz this year.

Four members of the administrative staff will report for their preinduction exams today with the nisei at Fort Douglas. They are Thayor Barrus, music teacher, Vincent Gonzales, property control head, William Roden, procurement, and Claud Pratt, welfare head.

Harold Carlson, PE director, will report on A-pril 13 for preinduction physical examination at Ft. Douglas, it was stated.

James Satake of Delta will also report for preinduction on April 12.

#### FINANCE BLDG. FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

The fire which occurred at the finance building last Monday, when the chimney between the ceiling and the attic loosened, was brought under control by the crew captained by Tais Jeck Shinapawa. the same draw that extinguished the staff hedsing fire recently.

### BO TOPAL YOUTHS TO REPORT TOMORROW FOR PREINDUCTION

Following are the names of the 130 youths who will preinduction report for physicals at Fort Douglas tomorrow (tentative).

Hiroshi Akagi, Charles Hiroshi Araki, Ryuji Adachi, Robert Minoru Akama-tsu, George Toshio Asai, George Shigeru Aso, Hitoshi Araki,

Tadashi Ernest Fujita, Henry Fujimoto, Osamu Sam Fujikawa, Toshio Furusho, Sunao Furusho,

Albert Tadashi Hirota; Toshio Frank Hara, Roy To shiro Higashino, Haruki Harry Higashino, Harold Shigetaka Harada, Iwao Ha-Roy Yoshiharu shiguchi, Hashimura, Jack Magotsugu, Tadashi Horita, Takeo Tom

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Harry Hatsuo Higashino, Toshi,

Yoshio Frank Ishikawa, Toaru Ishiyama, kinoru Ikeda, Masami Isono, Kazuo Inouye, Yoshiharu Ishihara, Shiro Tom Ikeda,

Kazuichi Kodama, Frank Tadahiko Kami, Roy Kitade, Jordan Komatsu, Kenji Kitamura, George Junjiro Kido, Jun John Kitamura, Takoaki Peter Kashima, Billy Masanobu Kai, George Masukuni Kitani, Tetsuo Kitayama, Harry Kazuo Konda, George Isamu Kawamoto, Kazuo Kuru-

Teruo Henry Morishita, Matatsuki Morita, Masami Muramoto, Shigetoshi John Mikami, Toshi Mori, Masaki Mizuki, Tomio John Miyoshi, George Yoshio Mayeda, Kenji Mayeda, Masakichi John Matsuzaki, Yoneo Maruyama, Suye Morikawa, George Takeo Matsui, Toshio Minemo-to, George Masaru Murakami, (Continued on page 4)

# MOTHERS' PETITIO

(Continued from page 1) Answers to the petitions were received from Leland Barrows, acting WRA director, who received the petition from

Mrs. Roosevelt; Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlop, acting adjutant general, replying for the War Department; and Dillon S. Myer.

Published below are the letters, full, received by the mothers committee.

March 22, 1944

Mrs. Wakako Adachi Member of Committee of the Mothers of Central Utah Relocation Center Topaz, Utah

The petition of Topaz Mothers sent to Mrs. Roosevelt on March 11 has been referred to the War Relocation Authority. While the request set forth in your petition appears reasonable, there are many factors growing out of the military situation which must be taken into account in restoring to your American citizen Mrs. Wakako Adachi children the full rights of their citi- Member of Committee zenship. You may be sure that the matter is receiving the thoughtful attention of many responsible officials of the govern-

> Sincerely, Leland Barrows Acting Director

> > 24 March 1944

The Mothers of Central Utah Relocation Center, c'o Mrs. Wakako Adachi, Topaz, Utah

This will acknowledge your letter of 11 March 1944, and inclosure, addressed to the Secretary of War, in the interest of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, inducted into the Armed Forces. Your letter and inclosed statement have received the full consideration of the proper War Department authorities.

It is the policy of the War Depart-ment that all men inducted into the Army will be employed in a manner most useful to the prosecution of the war. In furtherance of this policy it is contemplated assigning many of the citizens of Japanese ancestry as replacements for the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat The new inductees may thus be as-

signed to various branches of the service, including Infantry, Field Artil-lery, Engineers, and Medical Corps, and also to the Wilitary Intelligence Service. In general, however, the assignment of individuals in this category will be governed by the existing needs at the time of their entry into the military service.

The reasons prompting your desire for the exercise of civil rights on the part of the children referred to in your letter are fully appreciated and it is believed that constant effort is being made by the federal agencies concerned to eliminate inequities in this respect insofar as possible.

Thanking you for your interest and your expressions of loyalty, I am

Sincerely yours, Robert H. Dunlop Brigadier General Acting Adjutant General

March 27, 1944

Micmber of Committee of the Mothers of Central Utah Relocation Center Topaz, Utah

I am writing to you as representative of the Committee of Mothers, to acknowledge receipt of the petition submitted with your letter of March 11.

The devotion of your group to the domocratic principles is recognized and appreciated, and we can assure you that the matters to which you rofer are reectiving attention by responsible persons if the government. It should be recogxized that major changes such as you suggest require time, and that considerable progress has been made in the last year and a half in bringing about a relaxation of the restrictions deemed necessary in the early days of the war.

Any individual or group should give serious consideration to the effect on its future of any act indicating reluctance to contribute to the winning of the war. I am certain that you want to take no step which would' interfere with the progress toward complete restoration of civil rights and the recognition of your children as loyal American citizens.

> Sincerely, Dillon S. Myer Director.

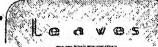
## New Missouri WRA Supervisor Named

William K. Holland was of agriculture, and at the in arranging suitable farm recently appointed assistime of his new appoint- placements for whole group tant relocation supervisor ment, was supervisor for and family resettlement. for the states of Nobraska, the food distribution adpart of South Dakota.

Holland was for many His work primarily will years associated with the be focused on rural dis-United States department tricts throughout the area Nebraska and South Dakota,

Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and ministration at Lincoln, Nebraska.

At present he is making his headquarters at the Omaha -district offices. in the City National Bank Building, while working in



INDEFINITE

SUNNYSIDE: Hisatsugu and Mitsuyo Arima.

SALT LAKE CITY: Paggy Kanzawa, Tacko Honnami. MESA, IDAHO: Thomas Ha-

segawa, Theodore Tokuno.

GPANDVIEW, IDAHO: Kazuyo, Engene, and Molly Kodama, Minnie and Burton Yama-

RENO, NEVADA: Tim Hiro-

ALAMOSA, COLORADO: Miye, Carol, Joan and Fay Miura. KEENESBURG, COLORADO: Elizabeth Omi.

DOULAS; WYOMING: Kiyoshi Nosaka, Kay Akagi.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Ben Fujihara, Taro and Nori Shiba, Shoji Bou, Tsukiye Morita, Sanji Kawai.

JAMISON, OREGON: Ruy and Yoshio Kawamoto.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON: Tetsuo Sasaki, Tom Iwasaki, James Nishizaki.

DES MOINES, IOWA: Bill Muramatsu.

Tom CLEVELAND, OHIO: Yoshitomi, George Yamamura, Masao Okumoto, Yoshio Iwasaki.

CINCINNATI, OHIO: Tomioka, Junie Tsujisaka.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA: Helen Tanaka, Masa Koyama. VERRIEN SPRINGS, LICHI-GAN: Grace Sayegusa.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN: June

Nakayama.

MILWAUKEE. WISCONSIN: Harry Kitano.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Mary Morita, Tomishi Taba-

ta, Hiroshi Harada. MARYLAND: TACOMA,

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS: Masao Yabuki.

> SEASONAL ROY: Thomas Ishibashi.

OGDEN: Richard Harada, Satoru Murakoshi. FILLMORE: Babe Tawa.

PROVO: Iwao Tsuno, Shin-fall, ji Obayashi, Takeshi Naka- paintings at the Japanese gawa, Kinjiro, Eddie, Eiko, library, at rec 31,

hare, Kenji Hedani, Ichiro Ikeda, Frank Kajita, Tamiji Keku, Musaku Kobeta, Yoshimatsu Sakauye, Harry Hostel will close on April Shimoji, Toshio Takano, Sa-22, it was revealed today. saichi Takemoto, Peter To- The Brethren and Baptist ma, Kamegoro Tsuruoka, Fu- groups are going to open a kuzo Yokoyama.

### NEW RELOCATION OFFICER JOINS OMAHA WRA STAFF

Drum and Bugle

The local Boy Scouts drun and bugle COTOR will play for the 10 industees who will leave for induction today Fort Douglas.

### 1800 CAKES OF TOFU DISTRIBUTED

MESS HALLS The first batch of 1800 cakes of tofu made at the center tofu factory was distributed to the mess halls last Friday, accord-

ing to Harry Konda of the industry section.

The tofu plant which is located behind the hospital boiler room will produce enough tofu for the residents twice a week. Konda stated that there is approximately 7500 pounds of soy beans at the commis- A. Pressman, chief medical sary to be used in the tofu. making of the will be made on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

### steno hired by UNION HEADQTRS.

The first nisci since in a union headquarters office is Yuki Kato, formerly of Rohwer, according to the St. Louis, Mo., WRA office. She was appointed last week as a stenographer in the St. Louis offices of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Association, a CIO affiliate.

#### PAINTINGS BY MIKAMI EXHIBITED AT REC 31

· Suiko Mikami, who transferred from Tule Lake last is exhibiting Jack, and Betty Moriguchi. month. Pictures, which are LOGANDALE, NEVADA: Suye- of Tule Lake, will chenge matsu Arino, Hiroshi Fuji- from time to time.

#### CHICAGO HOSTEL

The Chicago Brethren hostel in New York, May 10. Akira Tsuno at 37-10-E.

J.H. Sheldon, for the past two years an official of the Dos Moines ordinance plant, lest joined the Omena staff of the WRA, as assistant relocation officer, it was and nounced by Walter N. Parmeter, agency head of the Omaha district.

Sheldon also for three rears was area director for the national youth administration at Des Moines. and prior to that had been assistant recreation director for TWA and area director at Davenport and Des Moines for the federal transient bureau.

### LAB. AIDES WANTED at local hospital

Two or three persons are needed in the medical laboratory of the Topaz hospital, according to Dr. officer.

Some college' training is desirable for work of this type, Dr. Pressman indicated, but anyone interested will be considered. A personal interview with the applicant is desirable. Such persons are asked to evacuation to be employed contact Miss. M. Dewarmat at the laboratory.

#### SUZUKI, NAKANISHI WIN EASTER EGG HUNT

In the recent Easter egg hunt, 9 year old Seiji Suzuki captured prize with 126 eggs. In the girls division, Flora Nakanishi, 10 years old. took first with 40 eggs.

mair. Fiîteen prizes were awarded. Prizes were given to almost every contestant, about 100.

# NÓ. 18 SHOE STAMP EXPIRES APRIL 30

Residents are reminded by the shoe ration office that stamp no. 18 expires on April 30. New ration tickets will be from May 1st. Airplane stamp no. 1 is valid indefinately, it was reported.

WANTED: Any type of a crawler tractor. Contact

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# NISEI MAY STILL REGISTER FOR NOVEMBER 7 ELECTION

"Evaquees who did .not vote at the last previous election in California must register more than 40 RESOLUTION RE days prior to November 7 or not later than September 27," according to a teletype received on April 6 from R. B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director at San Francisco.

Former residents California must apply to the county clerk for their applications and registrations.

"Applications should be made for an affidavit of registration which should be signed," the teletype stated. They should be acknowledged and returned to the registration clerk after registration is com-

"Applications for sentee blanks must be made not more than 20 days and not less than 5 days before election day as set forth in solicitors opinion #20, pages 5a and 6a.

"The question of those who are now becoming of age and whether they may vote will be taken up with attorneythe California general," Cozzens said.

# COUNCIL ADOPIS RESIGNATIONS.

A resolution concerning the method by which a councilman may resign from his position was adopted by the council Monday, according to Lasuji Fujii, office manager.

The points stated in the resolution are as fol-1098:

1) A councilman may resign by a written resignation addressed to the orfice manager and to the residents of his block in care of the block election board.

2) The block election board will immediately notify its decision to the port it to the council chairman and the other council members.

3) The office manager will notify the general election board of both decisions.

4) No block will hold an election without the of the general sanction election board.

The worst rain storm in the history of the center hit Rohwer on Merch 28 as a sustained downpour continued for almost 10 hours. Almost 5 inches of rain deluged the residents in a savage fashion. Center activities were held to a standstill as various divisions halted all movements for a temporery period. All schools were closed since school blocks were literally flooded.

Rohwer Outpost

The second all-center Co-op enterprise confab was held in Amache April 3, 4, and 5 with delegates from Tule Lake, Heart Mountain, Gila River, office managor who will re- Manzanar, Poston and Minidoka. George Morey, head Co-op buyer in New York City, and Otto Rossman, senior business enterprise advisor, also attended the conference.

Granada Pioneer

Of the 234 Heart Mountain nisei who have reported for their pre-induction physical examinations at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, up until March 31, . 74 passed their examinations, 108 were rejected and 13 shio Tamura, Joe Taura, No- were held over. A total of 315 residents have been ordered to report for Edward Etsuji Utsumi, Other physicals to date failed to report, 27 were excused and 234 reported. Heart Mt. Sentinel

> Instead of being transferred to another center, relocation is recommended for all residents whose leave clearance has been granted. Deadline for relocation arrangements on or about May 15; If relocation arrangements are completed on that date, relocation from the Jerome center on June 10 is necessary. or resottlement from the center of destination after the transfer possible.

# 130 Called For Examinations

(Continued from page 1) Shozo Mayeda,

Noboru Buddy Nakagawa, Takeshi Harry Nakamura, George Kazuyuki Nakano, Hideso Neishi, Raymond Haruto Nomura, Masataro Nishimura, Woodrow Shoichi Nara, Mitsuru Nishio, Ken Nihei, Charles M. Nakagawa, Masami Nakashige, Shigeru Nieda, Jiro Nakaso, Shigenobu Nakayama.

Tokio Okamoto, Kazuto Okada, Kengi Okada, Kozo Toshiharu Okada, Donald Junichi Onuma, Fred Sadao Otsuji, George Shiro Oku, Isamu Ohara, James Shigeru Okamoto, Shunsuke Ochi, Susumu Ota,

Thomas Tadao Toyota, Fred Takashi Tsurui, Shi-Fred Takashi Tsurui, Shi- tabe, George Seiichi Yama-zuo Taketa, Chikara Takaha, moto, Arthur Hiroji Yano, Yoneji Takaha, Joe Jiow Ta- Hideo Yoshida, Masamitsu

John Takeo Takemoto, Sa- Yamada.

toshi Tamura, Shigeru Takahashi, Katsuo Tanabe, Toboru Roy Tsuruda, Masamichi Tan,

Milton Shin Wakayama, Kazu- and from this number, 54 mi Charles Wada,

Henry Hideo Suzuki, Roy Takeo Shimada, George Yutaka Shingu, Yosuke Shinoda, John Shoji Suzuki, Taneo Sugiyama, George Suzuki, Kozo Sasaki, Ben Tsutomu Sumimoto, Masami Sado, Toshio Freddie Sado, Joe Sa-saki, Dave Hiroshi Shimizu, Jemes Masato Suyehiro,

Frank Taketo Yamasaki, George Shoichi Yoshioka, Kenichiro Mike Yoshida, Masaki Yameshita, Motoki Yaniguchi, Robert Takeo Take- Yoshida, Kenji Yamane, Ray fuji, Ryosuke Yamamoto, Tomeki

Denson Tribune

# A CHILD "KICKED OUT" FROM HOME

"The resettling nisei," declared John Thomas of the Baptist Home Mission Board, on his way through California, "are inclined to feel as a child would who has been kicked out of his home," according to Rev. tion for the Advancement Alen Hunter in his column in the March 22 issue of Christian Century.

"Their families are not with them," Thomas said. "They are living alone. of belonging. Right now is accept them so that they will have the experience lowship,"

Thomas reports that one resettler is already a his reply charged pastor and another an asso- "many of the Negro units ciate pastor, two are head- have been unable to master ing cooperatives, some are efficiently the techniques teachers and several are church secretaries.

He has been visiting re- families of service men." location centers as well as areas where those of Japanese ancestry have how many solid, law-abid- forces to the end that been trying to make their ing citizens of California victory may be achieved way. His recommendation to are eager to have their more speedily by our uni-Californians is: "do every- old friends of Japanese fied army; and the peace thing possible to prepare ancestry back in the com- made more secure by the their way to come back, be- munity again, Hunter con- oneness of our civilian ginning with the wives and

# NISEI FEELS LIKE NEGROES ALSO RAP ARMY DISCRIMINATION PROGRAM'

President Roosevelt was the NAACP asked as commander-inchief of the armed forces order the abolition of segregation by race and color in America's fighting forces in a letter from the Nationel Associa-Colored People signed of by Roy Wilkins, acting according to secretary, The Call, March 31.

The letter objected to discrimination and to slur-They cannot under these ring remarks made by Soc-circumstances have a sense retary of Mar Stimson in answer to a query by Rep. the time for the churches Hamilton Fish as to why of the midwest and east to certain Negro combat divitake the initiative and to sions were working permanently as stevedores instead of being given the of being a part of some chance to share the vicisparticular Christian fel- situdes of battle with their white commades-inarms. Secretary Stimson in that but of modern weapons, ".

. The country would be surprised if it realized cluded.

official called attention to the presence abroad of a Negro sviation sousdron and Negro antiaircraft units, where the "ability to master completely intricate calculations and the most modern weapons" is highly essent-

"As you have been advised on numerous occasions," the letter stated, "Negro Americans are most bitter about the treatment of their men in the armed forces. This is the number one complaint wherever one goes."

In conclusion the letter said: YWe have the con-viction, which is shared also by millions of Negro and white Americans, that most of the difficulty stems from the basic policy that men in our armed forces must be segregated according to color. call, therefore, upon you as Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces on land, of sea, and. in the air, order the abolition of segregation by race and color in America's fighting population."

#### Nisei / \ppears

When Yuriko Amemiya participated for the first When time in a public dance re- well as a talented dancer. cital with the famous Mar- Until she was recently ain New York two weeks ago, she set for herself when time employment in a Man-she left Gila River last hattan dress shop while September to resettle in New York.

The recital was held before a capacity audience of 1700 persons in the Cen-Calif., Miss Amemiya start- ter toured Japan and Korea tral Needle Trades High ed dancing when she was 6 with a professional dance School auditorium. The pro- years old. She was study- troupe. Following her regram featured the performing in the dance and appear turn to the US, she attendance of Miss Amemiya and ing in dance recitals in ed Belmont High School in 13 other dancers of a doc-Hollywood prior to evacuate Los Angeles for two years. umentary dance, "American tion to the Tulare assemt Later, she studied the mod-Document". The recital was bly center in May, 1942; ern dance at the University of California at Los might gram featured the performnight.

#### In New York Dance Recital

Miss Ameniya is an accomplished seamstress as tha Graham dance company warded a full-time scholar- las Litsuhashi, still reshin by Miss Graham, she she achieved a goal which supported herself by daystudying dancing at night. She designs and makes her own dance costumes ..

A native of San Jose, River, where she arrived Angeles.

the following September, she taught classical dancing to children. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dougside at Gila River.

From 1930 to 1937 Miss Amemiya visited Japan. She was graduated from Onishi Girls High School in Tokyo and also studied European dancing at the Konami Ishii Dance School. She la-

## STAID IN 65

CLASS A	
TEAM W	L
FIREMEN4	1
CO-OP	1
PW-HOSPITAL3	1
TOPAZ YMCA	3
COMMISSARY1	3
CARRIER SERVICE	4
CLASS B	
TEAM W	L
CAS6	0
CO-OP5	2
HI Y	2
STAT. LABORATORY5	2
POST OFFICE5	2
MOTOR REPAIR4	3
AUD. STAGE CREW2	5
COMMISSARY1	5
HOSPITAT.	6

# THREE GAMES LEFT FOR LEADING CAS.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT....O

With three more games remaining on their cage schedule, the rambling CAS five are practically cinched to take the class B Industrial league title.

Tonight, they will meet the eighth place Commissary team, on Thursday they battle with the formidable Stat. Lab. and end up their sked against the Auditorium Stage Crew who decorate the seventh place in the league.

# Sports PARADE

# PW-HOSPITÂL BEATS YMCA, TO MEET CO-OP TONIGHT

The PW-Hospital cagers remained in the Class A Industrial league race by dumping the Topaz YMCA for their second loss, 27-20, last Friday night. The winners will tangle with the powerful Co-op cagers tonight to decide which of them will meet the league-leading Firemen.

The YECA started the scoring in the game and led up through the first half but the PW-Hospital men fought their way into the lead in the second half and remained there until the final whistle. YMCA enjoyed a 10-9 lead at the intermission.

Sharpshooter Wat Watenabe sparked the winners with 14 markers to his credit while Andy Sugiyana undertook the bickboard duties. Chinky Hidekawa connected with 3 field goals and 2 charity tosses for 8 digits to pace the losers' scoring.

### HOOP RESULTS

FRIDAY EVENING CLASS A

PW-Hosp.--27, YWCA--20 CLASS B

CAS--17, Co-op--15, M.Rep.--26, H.Equip.--22
P.O.--37, ASC--20
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

CLASS A Commissary-21, YMCA--19 CLASS B

Hi Y--21, Mot. Rep.--16 Co-op--25, Hospital--6 3.Lab.--41, H. Equip--17

# LEAGUE TO END. PLAY-OFFS SOON

Only one more game is left on the schedule for the Industrial league basketball games after the Friday evening contests. The CAS vs. ASC tilt which was the only game left over on the schedule will be played later. The championship game between the winner of the PW-Hosp. vs Co-op fray against the Firemen has not been arranged.

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00-Hosp. vs Com.....B 7:45-H. Equip. vs Hi Y..B 9:30-Com. vs Carrier...A 9:15-S. Lab. vs CAS....B FRIDAY EVENING

7:00-M. Rep. vs Com....B 7:45-ASC vs Hospital...B 8:30-H. Equip. vs P.O...B 9:15-Hi Y vs Co-op....B

### YMCA LOSES LAST CAGETEST TO COMMISSARY ON SATURDAY

After dropping their bid for a shot at the Class A Industrial league title on Friday, the downhearted YMCA casabans ended their 5-game schedule with a defeat from the hands of the Commissary quint on Saturday after-21-19. The Y boys greatly missed the playing of Tom Tomioka, George Yamamura and Stan Tsujisaka who recently relocated.

YMCA started off the scoring in machine gun fashion and led by a 7 point margin, 9-2, in the first quarter and were still in the lead at the half mark, 13-8.

The third quarter found the YMCA unable to score while the Commissary, led by Min Minemoto, overtook their foe and forged ahead, 18-13, at the three-quarter mark, The losers attempted to pull to the fore in the last frame but the victors scored three tallies to cinch their win.

Min Minemoto copped high point honors with 7 digits to his credit followed by Chinky Hidokawa with 6, Warren Yano, Hisanori Sano, Mike Moyade and Yosh Fujita all scored 4 tallies. George Masuda, H. Tominaga and Tachi Tanaka scored 2 points apiece. Toa Momii also dropped in a free throw for one point.

## PW-Hospital vs. Co-op

Eighting for their chance to enter the championship bout against the league-leading Firemen for the City Class A Industrial league crown, the unpredictable PW-Hospital and the powerful Co-op will meet tonight in the third contest of the evening at 8:30. Both quints are tied for second place with 3 wins and 1 defeat apiece but the Co-opers are flavored by virtue of their victory over the Firemen last week.

各セラーから外部に轉著大平洋沿岸諸州の本人て小者は米國の礼 等の新らりる米国を目情遇を受けるものと伝えを見切る他州に行 ち後同紙上に発表した一年諸州を包含する大心や迫害は迷かに少ないも承知してある。あしてを立て、居るとおい事、 に関する諸问題に就い平原地帯東部の産 民中的五萬人は今後からをものと確信して居るの生れ教郷たる西部沿一顧ち得るべく計畫も立あるが併し戦後も数の日系人等が自由に切れて名の日系外人及が日系市機会と生活の安定が得済的機会を撰が彼等、中民として一般の承認をに帰り受い事は出なてしてあるとせば假令その他 る同人の結論を放に譯一地域を指すものである。 らる、彼等がシララボ、大平洋沿岸に於て共へ望み又元の故 をして居る様に見受け とかがにはゆううち決心 立連すたる九萬三十七里に於て相当なる職業のして東部の豊富かる経すらず見つ立派なる米国切論彼等は元の古泉 が長近数週间に見り始めワシントン及びオンコンに於て日本帝國及び日十三百五十三名の日系人等的彼等構造者各自の事である。 せる後すの日系人子直面する處の戰後日敬た方事を承知して造す市民として生活する方間け該及な彼等の指住しても一部 好心を手前かりから 幸の意見を知ら日城の情報を示してある。的也害を受ける事を上彼等は現在に放て中の大平洋沿岸帰渡を反び経済的偏見者と一各センダーに居住してある問題に就とて親しく題のつは最早や自然消行ても或が程度の人種欲するのみであてその以ば今後選がが彼等、局者が彼等を人種的好ましくはない、人現在 智見し彼等の別帰すす如き幾更の社会問るが故に彼者は何所に機会を典へらる事を 導者達の限第に依れ者はあるとしても政府重では加州帰りは差 せるものなり 行シイリアムアリン 東部山股下了中西部一岸上帰るよりは中部本心。又被等以野岩者の半数は檢過地帯一部及對者の妨害運 力するものはマッキー山砂 着なら造めてある事実難を伴ふに相違する然 数は上述の「三ーアンラカ」の温暖する気候し放棄診し度いと望くであるのみ只今の憲末定すある。 業都市及び大西洋沿 られなかた属の公平する特権を共へらることして より推倒するにかれを あして或ちくなけつニーマメードとの縁放を断って東てあると云ふのである。 被等日系人等の大多故被等は大平洋沿岸米國市民たる事を立は将来如何にするか り点に於て被等は實を都は して居るのである。をな 彼等の所謂三十天上見信して居る様である。民としての完全する権利許可するや否中に張り 限一件文被毒は大平洋沿も要求 子子ら得いもすかくとしたての椒湿て被等の権利を認め から東部人向そ行く方理想的な願いが歌争以外の東部一諸州上新動を抑制するが故は かり彼等は今次の戦争 ものと考へて深る、それ被等は自ら善良する日全撒退者公割位 が被等に對する敵恨中許されならのでも、事うい家庭を作る計畫等は致る所の社会に於 の風柘企業も総書の難ふのである 使等撤退者の大記と受入れらるとすを選ばする可能性を測定と概算に依れば実際に 金の好い気受を 郷に帰る古は直接被 は單に此の民主國の平和将来の方針に関する打四一世等は何故に再轉 なてのかとからである。一年间は似今帰って行て、帰れる時になても一顧ち得るべきます立あるが併し戦後も数の日系人等が自由にか 地から徹後したち土豆の如き結論に達したと、 ありまなる人々の意見を上不可能であらっときつ 者達及な彼等と関係を再建する事は実際な経済組織の中に関 者並なは彼等の指導あろう放其所に家庭 此度のクロラグル紙の調も周囲の社会の彼等に 華州の谷であるがその結果次ではしか元の住所に帰り 對する態度が陰思で んがあめに行はれたものでると全様退者の割 等が将家永久的是 国或方信頼 在七五五一九の八のく しつとはしないだろうと云い 常に亦と帰る遺悟を て受け入れであるのである 兹に於て右調查の結あり次華山中部或は で居る魔の市民とし大部分の人 数の及對 司系人等のかけて何ての それちとしても散込と 又便今 は起きないであらうしと 部分は適当なる機会 したる数千の月系人に取 Flynnserticle-jority of nisei 要を恐れてあるのである 尚日今後も彼等又 うをはない、如何となれば will not go back to const. 々に取っては

12,其人は共方にはかり免人だり日本の小説を資茶に乱打するもあれば化の育つにかさけし Topaz Times 1944 Page 3 April で見て舌こうりればなけけ 云って居た人があった。 か 行此其 の筆者が飛び出して花流水の風情に秋波をらしい号なり又は環が、アリゾナの砂漠に住 再び西域トパズに持た遺 近松の筆に幾代も大の時は及ばずながららばいなんとぞ思い落パイプ 木短い圓管 珍て居られるその一節に本で醇化された文化を 劇に見る、鈴 木湘南へが 見粉人を目殺してもあるかのように花道 に如くものはなからう。物してきて仔細に古代 辛辣さき 遺憾なく見 線に添ひ 湯川素人で 上れの山村ちつ子でまるで辛 決の今嬢で 副はトルスのメスの建様が大和法隆寺を見に至っては大陸高原の 歌舞伎座も別 李鹵策の法があるそうたが、美人で、シャナリ〈と、およそ天下の幸禄寺 読・七八次に門野島子 いっだしそれ吹雪や龍巻 母お子 一本の法があるそうたが、美人で、シャナリ〈と、およそ天下の幸禄寺 読・七八次に門野島子 いっだしそれ吹雪や龍巻 母お子 一本の法があるそうたが、美人で、シャナリ〈と、およそ天下の幸禄寺 読・七八次に門野島子 いっだしゃれ吹雪や龍巻 母お子 一本 小り 一を放すにも色くの眼後子は素晴らしい 一奇観奇聞 ポストン文藝人の機関光も捨てたものでは な 世の義理を必ず 南東 一歩 人を殺すにもとうの眼後になった たまりになって落 諸 粉が今にも剝けて 學く塗りたくった 助けてやる。 13 風流殺人罪 屋 来さうだったと 日で教す 大 31 矢名は 表るか 殺 9 の前深けせ、能に入った驚きたの鉄片があり音色かんで見て、一千 76 7 むすめだと傍の人が説急に、最後に一つ止めもたとすれば、西域の文んだりする嫁入盛りの始め緩やかに次第に情緒豊かな所であっ カ たら森敏子といかアノウ は如何にも春らしい 持つて出て来たところしらいっても、母えたのも前の波斯西域印度支那切な文化がここで萎む 少しも身が入らなかっ 引月 あれは誰かと 0 育った純粋の二世 記 娘 7 の類様 わ 雨 铂 聴で見も芳着いたのもある……其底い遠い大陸 りには 情 四いて居れば終始日茶苦山水明眉で、如何に」こちから郷音く鐘かついた極東の……日春の朝げ、寝床でおちを横断して、進に到 濁みたのもあり、調子の気候風土自然が緊帯でしまうのでせらか。そ思く勢め 2) か思るかった為めであるに亦離音の一種ははないでせらなく第一芝居の組立での力はある。 ヤの暖野りためが無かった許りで眠から起たしむるだけ アリゾナのながあとなしい一方で張る。確に情者をして春で居られる。 1= 合が展展 L 聞いても、 きるかったろうであ て居 しなかったのは相手の立た × の場面か少しも ス ı T: 0 あり、或は捨鐘 此急うなのとして思ひ浮でられる れとも原始的生来を持人情刻立いて 窓の夢ニっ三つを 開る。これらか入乱れて腹 ての鐘とお聞き流しての鐘とお聞き流し 化が日本のこ 断片の連續である。人 兹に亦強音の一種 ない難者を作 延に到 すのもあ で展支那切力文化がここで養びお足房が上手だなど、教百年って居るのです。この大人は泣き、川畑聴夢の漢に住」再び西域トパズに持ち選近松の筆に幾代もの漢に住」再び西域トパズに持ち選近松の筆に幾代もの一節に本で醇化された文化を劇に見る、鈴木州あ むろだけアリゾナの砂漠も 陽炎のセピヤ、大陸の風、気にかりり長谷川馬頭雪のサウチ、ク映のトバス初舞臺明日の子投がしへませる。雲のアンラコープ迎るもの、湯川和子 ははないでせう。されば上 ひて更に パスを西城の高原に擬 べきことで 7. 0 ヤの曠野り大した や留めることはあり得 人情味たつかり見せた せうか。 保 11 芝居三茶里選 柳 111 の下に、その面 伸びて 柳会発表 入選 せうといっ 行くの 七 被名優の演技に胸へ上思けれて 小出い一個の姿に舌子 大村初及 艺艺 老 居 市 居 市 居 市 居 市 居 市 うらぶ 太功 芝居打了目 ひそう、 で居 教からて我身 江 亦 村 鈴 一舟 生 柳 阿思克沙 1.Literary 朝の唐場に焚き会衆 低く 稻 雷堂りできせる いづこにも人の姿あらす 自然の大いなる column. 復活祭 2. Japanese のことくならいたる はれ天日を時ぐ ツール、鉄冊より核載 高、十字架之雲 short 地に伏して 佛 礼れ バラックは きの夜に 茶 行問へる 负凡

石場合は本人の希望次華 後外部に於て満足するの出所許可を受け得るせられない。 を併えば試 アに帰る必要を認めて信を持たぬ人を又は轉任何なる條件の下に必然では轉住扶助金は支給 一局の割長りしろだがら一が出来るとよい條件のこそして又この種の轉作者戻を要請する事が出 生計が立たすして元のとと自身の技能に就了確 あけ如何なる人気が如野住者に成り代本な外部に於て自治の独立自治して行し彼若示せればならないと。 者は紀然たると 最近に出来た新規則が就て次まの如き説明を験して見る事が出来る 外には旅行しないとき サンクに帰る許可を受け生計が立た的時或は生かと文は即ち独身者 験的轉任中何日何時 の期限が切れた時にその一者にて外部轉作の上もる者である事を表し又此種の試験的轉住住は自動的によ からな月間位を試験的住許可を典へる方針を的轉住を企图しての実若しその以下の若者は一出所したる者が六月後 るとマンケーの住民は四月一件の下に永久的外部轉一可申請者は本当に永久以上でなけれで計されない、面してとの種の許可の下にしいでする言い棚がちゃい ることが出来るとなるので 一治の調節が取れない場合又家族持ちの人々からの にても変更する事が出見姉の御条集をお待 達されて来た。これには 當所長アージト氏へ傳 共へうちものであるとのこ 川寺の各地に移住せると」を努力に外ならないであ受けて居なければならす。自費でその目的地に行 期間として外部轉住時状ちととになったのはるに行の第一歩として試験一才であ近い親戚に伴えのセンターに帰還する く出所許可はミシシピー であめにセンターを出て住事を所主任から或るしから出発前にも又は出 する轉住者にのみ限ってしる アイオワ或はミゾリー 河の東方の谷州又は三木 行くことに踌躇して居る特種の仕事力を提供て一教後にも出来るのである多場 但したの新規定に基 あして華春以八人本元のセンターに帰て来るすて居なければならない。する時にその後費の排 で七所しあして其人當局が目系人撤退 を受けることを得ると が出来るとない保証すとする者は先の現地轉の扶助金の申請はセラ時日 中分回試驗的と云小條 處から種の出所許 そして其の年齢もサオる事は許されないと かへてある。 又氏は今度の新規則に何なるものであるかを体記されたる旅行区域以 人名要求に変ぜんとすれてのろか又は招待を 又若し試験的轉住者が 部の景况が悪いればかるんての條件を具備してり轉住扶助金を申請 にその轉住所に帰る事種の許可の下に出がせる来るものでありゃしてもちいたします。 故心今後轉住者以外許可の為的に要す然だる永久的轉住者と (に或る仕事」なる求め誠 身で外界の状態が如り又は其の許可書に明 語である。 い面かも普通の永久出った場合は後日本人が紀 的期间の外出許可なをなけれなければならない、場合はその試験的轉 歌的出所許可を得て一所主任の許可なくして 外部八轉住し自分自 其の仕事口を取り換んだ はその現地轉住事務 承諾せわばならない。 代はる技 家族中に不意の出来事 てあると のセンター訪問に帰り来 発生したち場合の外はそ の許可期間中は萬とのロアルートメンに造附けっ 得て出所したろくなけ、意中上げます 帝如一風催道友諸 試験的轉住許可をお守り下さるやう街注 佛教聖典講座 ハートメントを引移られたる戦時不就動及が ハイスクール魔場 引越に就て注意 明七音不 敦異動 京極問教使 代ろもの のであちであろう。 れる由、精根な龍めてのは実見がマンサナよりの着所 れ一般の鑑賞に供せら」三九一〇清本華儀の最 湖畫伯の作品が掲けらも出所でれてわたが帰所世 日本語風書館に三上聖去された、遺放夫及子息 し引起せらるっなには必 作品定めて見事なもを待て取次がれる。日 ろくくはちの件々はず 三上翠湖氏 イションをそのまなし 置き決して東外さない一意級 現下全國的下民族之上,在日本大田日本 等の用材を引越先へ れたる相グロットバナ 今週より可から同一所入院去る九日午前送前 供給する事になっる 持去られ事 要により設備用材を 時间の要更実施 TREIAL LEAVE LECTURE @ーにトラーレストラントを経っし 当所以 自午前八時至正午七時 3 WELFARE NOTICE となった。 故は撤退前桑港カネ ナギ」は東てデンタに就像中 てあるが不幸あいるれる 個少野使馬の教教時 岡山縣人野号衣文五 房太氏長逝 自干海 なても本調から