

# TOPAZ TIMES



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## POLICY CHANGE MADE

### ERC STATUS FOR NISEI DISCONTINUED

Effective June 1, 1945, all Japanese Americans forwarded by their selective service boards for induction will not be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps after induction, according to a letter received from Lt. Leonard W. Elton, USNR, officer in charge of appeals.

Such registrants will be inducted and forwarded to reception centers for processing and assignment in accordance with current instructions for other registrants.

Those who have been or will be inducted and transferred to the ERC prior to June 1, will be called to active service not later than June 30, 1945, the letter stated.

**FOR SALE:** 1937, 1 1/2 ton V-8 truck with stakes. Inquire at 13-8-A.

### NEW CAS SET-UP FOR SUMMER PROGRAM IN CENTER REVEALED

CAS Supervisor Parrell Peterson announced a summer program today which calls for dividing the center into four wards, corresponding to the division of the center by the relocation division, to facilitate the coordination of CAS activities with the relocation program.

Yosh Isono, evacuee supervisor of all activities for men, 15 and over, will conduct an athletic program of baseball, softball, tennis, archery, and croquet.

Motoichi Yanagi will supervise all activities

### DEPENDENT FAMILIES TO BE AIDED BY NEW RULING

WRA has taken over the handling of that part of the Social Security board's Resettlement Assistance program which provides funds to assist dependent families and the most needy non-dependent families in reestablishing their households in an outside community, Project Director L.T. Hoffman announced today.

This policy change will enable center residents needing household equipment and other assistance for a temporary period to know before leaving Topaz the amount of cash they will receive for such needs, Hoffman said. It also will enable the WRA to budget and expend equitably the very limited funds available for this purpose.

### FIVE GAMBLERS GIVEN SENTENCES

Stiff sentences were meted out in Delta Justice court yesterday to five Topaz men convicted on gambling charges.

One, who previously had been convicted of gambling by the Topaz judicial commission, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 50 days in jail. The other four were fined \$50 and given 25-day jail sentences. All jail sentences were suspended pending good behavior.

The men were arrested in a raid on a local gambling establishment at 2:30 AM Sunday.

The total apportioned to Topaz during the remainder of the program is \$73,440, Hoffman said, adding that Director Myer sees no possibility of increasing the allotments that have been apportioned to each center.

#### ELIGIBILITY

"The Topaz apportionment is based on supplying assistance to approximately 200 dependent families and to 10 per cent of the remaining families most in need of financial aid in relocating," Hoffman stated. (A dependency family is defined as one without a wage-earner or financial resources, which will be dependent upon public assistance for a continuing period.)

"GRANTS TO NON-DEPENDENT FAMILIES UNDER THIS PROGRAM ARE LIMITED TO FAMILIES OF THREE OR MORE MEMBERS as it is assumed that single persons and childless couples can find furnished rooms.

#### NON-DEPENDENT FAMILIES

"Non-dependent families eligible for this temporary assistance will be issued grants here to enable them to purchase minimum essential furniture and pay one month's rent and expense of transporting household goods and person-

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# PARLIER JUSTICE



(The following comments are taken from the column, "This World Today", written by Royce Brier and published in the San Francisco Chronicle.)

Now in the town of Parlier, 17 miles southeast of Fresno, there is a little misunderstanding about the American system of government. This does not mean the citizens of the town are bad Americans. Far from it. They are as good Americans as any comparable group which might be chosen at random from San Francisco or New York.

What it does mean is that the citizens of Parlier have apparently not thought through the Nisei affair, which has now brought the town to national attention. In this we must assume that the Justice of Peace of Parlier is warranted in his involvement of virtually the entire population of Parlier in the case.

The case attracted State-wide, then national attention when Secretary Ickes expressed Ickesian indignation over it. It appears, however, that disapprobation alone is not going to solve this case, and similar ones arising in our recent experience.

Mr. Ickes, as is his custom, resorted to castigation, which fell upon Judge Crosby. The judge thereupon defended his conduct in the case.

He said he took full responsibility for the non-punishment of the defendant, but that it was in effect a community decision.

"There was a crowd of Parlier farmers and townspeople in the courtroom before the trial started, and we talked the situation over, all of us. We agreed we didn't want any more shooting in our community.....it was brought out that 98 per cent of the people of the community feel that WRA was wrong in sending the Japanese back here at this time...."

Thus the judge--and no doubt with justified confidence--considers that he has the community behind him.

But unhappily the judge has not behind him the American system of government, for jurisprudence as a crucial element of the American system nowhere tolerates the exercise of unconstituted judicial authority such as Judge Crosby describes in this case. No lawyer in Fresno county, nor in Philadelphia, either, can fine one phrase in any American constitution or statute, granting authority to the citizenry generally even to influence, let alone determine, a judicial decision.

It may be Judge Crosby acted expediently in this case. It may be he would have been extremely unpopular in Parlier had he acted independently of his friends and neighbors. But he did not act in accordance with the law, and he did not act in accordance with his oath of office. There is simply no mistaking the meaning of these oaths. You swear to "uphold" constitutions and laws. Whether you are a Justice of Peace, being sworn in, or a President, the oaths are substantively the same, and both officials are equally bound.

It is of no avail to say we will advocate our rights before the United States Supreme Court and will not advocate them before our Justice Court down the street. That way is no way to liberty, and whenever all the Courts cannot function because the citizenry has usurped their function, then there will be no need for a United States Supreme Court. For nine elderly and learned men cannot bestow upon us our rights and our liberties. If we do not want them, they have vanished.

It may be that Judge Crosby and the good citizens of Parlier feel these considerations have nothing to do with the late case of one Iwasaki in the Justice Court of Parlier. It is the belief here that they have a great deal to do with the case.

A parade of Amache Nisei talents will be presented by the Granada Pioneer on Sunday night, June 10, in the high school auditorium.

Net proceeds from this show will be contributed to the Amache Student Scholarship Fund society.

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Local evacuee firemen, who had staged a recent walkout, went back on duty May 28.

Granada Pioneer

The 99 graduating seniors of Hunt high school held their final commencement exercises on June 1 at the gymnasium.

Minidoka Irrigator

Thirty six persons have left Tule Lake center during the month of May, making a total of 81 persons to leave the center since January.

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Tri-State high school began its second semester May 28 with approximately 1200 students enrolled.

Newell Star

A special train left the center on June 4 with 204 relocators, the largest single group yet to leave Heart Mountain. Another special train, the third to leave for the west coast, is scheduled for June 18.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

Commencement exercises for the Canal high 1945 graduating class will be held on June 8.

Kazuko Deguchi and Kinji Imada were chosen valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

Gila News-Courier

A Gila monster, measuring about 18 inches in length, was caught in blk. 59 on May 26. It is believed to be the first reptile of its kind seen in camp.

Poston Chronicle

# VIOLIN, PIANO SEARCH PARTY FINDS MAN RECITAL TO BE LOST NEARLY 14 HOURS PRESENTED

The piano students of Shizu Fujita, and the violin students of Hatsuye Aoyagi will be presented in a recital Sunday afternoon at the music recital room, 1-6-DE. The program will begin at 2 PM.

Those who will participate in the recital are:

**PIANO:** Nancy Moriguchi, Ritsuko Furuya, Kay Kitajima, Gwen Nomura, Grace Hayashi, Shizuye Aoyagi, Yoshine Uyeda, Mary Okawa, Keiko Hirabayashi, Toshiko Yoshida, Shigemitsu Saiki, Helen Sugiyama, Alice Iwaki, Mary Iwaki, and Hatsuye Aoyagi.

**VIOLIN:** Constance Kurozawa, Janet Yoshida, Dorothy Yoshida, Ethel Yoshida, Masahiko Adachi, and Yoshiyuki Sugiyama.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## ENGLISH CLASSES FOR ADULTS CONDUCTED

Twelve adult conversational and vocational English classes sponsored by the adult educational section are now being conducted in various blocks throughout the center.

The classes are being taught in blocks 1, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 19, 26, 28, and 35. Residents wishing to enroll in these classes can contact the block managers of the listed blocks and obtain further information regarding the class.

## FOUR ACRES OF ONIONS TAKEN FROM PROJECT FARM RECENTLY

Approximately four acres of onions, weighing 21,690 pounds, was harvested from the project farm during the past two weeks, stated Wendell Palmer, agriculture head.

## CLASS TO COMMENCE FOR HANDICAPPED

A class for handicapped children will begin Monday June 11, in block 32-6 with Mrs. Ellen Henderson teaching.

Children in this class will be taught reading and writing.

Wet, weary and very confused after being lost nearly 14 hours outside of the center area, 66-year-old Honji Abe, was rescued by a search party approximately 10 miles from camp. He was found 2 o'clock Monday morning.

## WELDING CLASS ENROLLMENT SET

Registration for a beginner's course in welding is now being taken. The class will accommodate only six persons. Applicants may apply at the education office located at the west wing of the auditorium.

Students will work full time and will receive the \$12 learnership pay. The welding course will begin as soon as the registration quota is filled and will continue until the end of June.

## PLANS FOR COOKING CLASS CONSIDERED

Plans for starting another three-week course in American cooking is now being considered, stated Perry Carmichael, vocational supervisor. The present class will end June 30.

Miss Edna Looper, who is out on an emergency visit, will instruct the 18 students in the home economics room of the science building when she returns.

**LOST:** A key ring with about 10 keys attached. Lost between administration mess hall and warehouse 103. Return to S. Yanagi, 9111-C.

A rescue party, composed of 50 persons from block 39, as well as two internal security cars were dispatched to hunt for Abe when he was reported missing by his four companions. The search continued throughout the night in a drizzling rain and culminated on a road where approaching searchers met Abe about 10 miles northwest of the center.

Abe said he had become separated from his four companions about noon Sunday while looking for rocks.

R.W. Roof, chief of internal security, warned residents against leaving the center area without passes. As in the case of Abe, who left the project without a gate pass, he stated, residents may become lost and would not be reported until it was too late.

## PULLMAN REQUESTS MUST BE APPROVED

All requests for Pullman reservations at WRA expense must be approved by the chief medical officer before the leave office can make them, Emil Sakerak of the relocation office stated.

Persons who anticipate pullman travel should get their requests certified by the hospital as soon as possible since it takes a week or ten days to obtain the reservations.

## CORRECTIVE ENGLISH CLASS SET JUNE 11

A non-credit summer class in corrective English will begin June 11 in the science building with Mrs. Betty Mathews and Mrs. Grace Thornton teaching. Fifty voluntary students have already enrolled in the class.

The class will be held two hours in the morning and afternoon, 5 days a week.



## TOPAZ MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT PIANO RECITAL

Under the auspices of the Topaz music school, the piano students of Rose Ishimoto will be presented in a recital tonight in dining hall 32. The recital will begin at 7 o'clock.

The participants in the recital are: Michiko Sanada, Anna Kaku, Carolyn Nakamura, Ruby Yoshizuka, Toshiko Ebisuya, Lily Morita, Carole Oishi, Michiko Okamura, Virginia Kawasaki, May Otsuki, Joan Motozaki, Kazuko Yasuda, Akiko Oyamada, Emiko Sasaki, Noriko Chiwaki, Keiko Urano, Shizuko Ichioka, Norma Shimada, Kazuko Oyamada, and Setsuko Asano.

Parents of music school students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

## 45 PER CENT OF RESIDENTS LEAVE

A survey of the relocation progress here shows 45 per cent of the total population have relocated to various parts of the country.

In the month of May, 1945, 372 persons left on terminal departures; 50 per cent of 186 relocated to the west and the others left for the east.

On an average of 25 persons a day, five-hundred people are expected to relocate in the month of June.

The record number of leaves in one day was 45 persons who left May 5 of this year.

## RUMLEY SAYS TOPAZ IS CLEANEST CENTER

Glenn B. Rumley, fire-protection advisor from Washington, recently visited the center on tour of all relocation centers.

Rumley was pleased by the clean condition in Topaz and stated, "This is the cleanest center that I have visited so far on my tour."

During his four-day stay, he made a thorough survey of the project and its operations.

## SPECIAL CAR WESTBOUND TRAIN SLATED JUNE 12

Accommodating 45 persons, a special car for the west coast will leave Tuesday, June 12, according to the leave office.

The Nakamoto family of 13 will be the largest family to leave on the special car. The family includes, Tadao, Hatsuko, Robert, Victor, Joan, Jénette, George, Edward, Donald, Jean, Eiyō, Taft, and Rose. Three of the group, Eiyō, Taft, and Rose will depart for Loomis, and the others will relocate to Pomryn.

## KIMBALL NAMED ASST. PERSONNEL OFFICER

Herman Kimball, cost accountant, has been named acting assistant personnel officer to carry on the evacuee placement work of William J. Campbell, who resigned last week. The placement office will remain in the personnel building.

## AUTO MECHANICS

Twenty four students are now enrolled in the vocational mechanics class being taught by Ishmael Looper and his two assistants, Goecha Yamasaki, and Kinichi Kajita. The class will end June 30.

## MORIZONO RECEIVES LEWIS AWARD AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wisconsin-- Three nisei students were among the recipients of graduate degrees and prizes at the ninety-second commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin on May 26.

Michael Morizono, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Morizono, 10-12-B, Central Utah, was awarded the Lewis Prize for the best freshman theme written during the college year with his paper on "Whither Are We Bound?" Morizono, a journalism major, is from Oakland, California, and Cen-

## PUPILS OF MISS YAMAZAKI GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM

Many admirers of music attended the recital presented by the pupils of Tomiko Yamazaki last Sunday at the Topaz music school.

Those who performed included: Teru Tsujimura, Eddie Ozawa, Kazuko Morimoto, Anna Kurosawa, Taka Haramaki, Barbara Suekawa, Kiyomi Kiyomura, Akiko Okada, Helen Tanabe, Miyoko Kaneko, Naomi Fujimoto, Keichi Tsujimura, Saohiko Sasaki, Kay Harano, Midori Kanazawa, Hidenō Nakamoto, June Suzuki, Helen Harano, Constance Kurosawa, Yoko Itashiki, Michiko Kamiiji, Betty Ann Harano and Hiroko Okamura.

## PETS MAY BE SENT AS FREE BAGGAGE

All evacuees who wish to ship pets to the point of relocation will be permitted to do so provided they are shipped as part of the free baggage allowance. Owners who do not ship their pets as part of the baggage allowance will have to pay for the shipment at their own expense.

Station agents must comply with the state laws and regulations regarding the shipment of pets. They will furnish any further information requested.

**FOR SALE:** A baby buggy which needs repairing. Contact 2-2-B after 7 o'clock in the evenings.

tral Utah.

Master of Philosophy degrees in biochemistry were awarded to Kiyoshi Higuchi and Miyoshi Ikawa.

## SECRETARY OF YMCA VISITS HERE ON TOUR

As part of the tour to acquaint the various YMCA groups throughout the country about the problems of returnees, D. O. Welch, Pacific southwest area secretary, visited the center to study the various problems of returnees. He left last Wednesday.



# IGNORANCE, INTOLERANCE, WORLDS ENEMIES—BEELEY

Ignorance, intolerance and mass insanity as evidenced in Germany were termed the world's chief enemies by Dr. Arthur L. Beeley of the University of Utah in addressing the Topaz high school graduating class last Friday night.

Dr. Beeley, a member of the state educational advisory committee to the War Relocation Authority, told the 134 graduates that reeducation and a return to the teachings of the Great Master are needed to stamp out the ignorance, misunderstanding, superstition and feeling of race superiority that breeds ill will and war among the various nations.

"You have learned some lessons in intolerance, but you must not allow it to make you embittered—you must become moral and intelligent individuals. No young people are so privileged as those born in America, as no country spends more on the education of its youth," he said.

He said he had been told by Dr. LaVerne Bano, Topaz high school principal, that 50 per cent of the graduating students plan to go on to college and he termed this a "great record." Topaz students at the University of Utah are a superior group of young people, he declared, adding that intelligence and character are the only entrance requirements at the university.

Dr. Beeley asserted that Topaz schools rank among the highest in Utah and much higher than most schools. He described the Topaz hospital as the best equipped hospital in the state south of Salt Lake City.

## PROTESTANT BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

Plans for holding a vacation Bible school which will start in July are being formulated by the Topaz church.

Rev. George Nishimoto, recent graduate of a seminary school, is expected to join the Protestant church staff.

Another seminary school student, George Hirose, is planning to help the Young People's group during the summer.

## REV. SHIMADA LEAVES FOR S.F.

Rev. Shigeo Shimada left here recently for San Francisco where he has been appointed to help in the resettlement and adjustment of evacuees returning to San Francisco and Alameda.

He was vice-president of the Topaz Protestant church in charge of public relations. He also taught Sunday school at DH 32.

## RELOCATORS URGED TO SHIP BY BAGGAGE

All residents when relocating, can take advantage of the baggage weight of: 150 pounds for adults and 75 pounds for children before asking to ship anything by freight, the evacuee property office announced.

Articles of clothing, bedding, and other essential things needed when a relocater reaches his point of destination should be sent by baggage, it was stated.

## SCAVENGER HUNT

The High School Fellowship will sponsor a scavenger hunt for the YBA Sunday in DH 32 from 7:50 PM. All YBA members and the High School Fellowship Circle are invited.

# L. A. JAPANESE HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

First Memorial Day service for the dead of Japanese ancestry in Los Angeles since the year of evacuation were held May 30 at the Evergreen cemetery, in Los Angeles. About 100 nisei and issei participated.

They laid flowers on the graves, and then listened to five ministers of different faiths who spoke to the assemblage from the base of the memorial tower in the center of the Japanese section of the cemetery.

The ministers were: Rev. Sohei Kowta, Rev. Kanmo Imamura, Rev. Tomoki Iwanaga, Rev. Joichi G. Yahiro, and Rev. Frank Masahiro Omi.

All Japanese graves were found to be in perfect order. Throughout the war they received the same care as the graves of the dead of other cemeteries. Neatly clipped grass surrounds the headstones, most of which have both Japanese and English inscriptions.

## REV. OZAKI TO HEAD CHURCH IN OAKLAND

Rev. Norio Ozaki, director of religious education for the Topaz Protestant Church, left Monday to take charge of the Oakland Independent Church.

He also conducted the women's issei choir and was in charge of the Sunday school services.

LOST: Yellow, pedigree, tame canary. Please return to 14-4-F. Reward will be given.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES			
SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<b>EPHRAIM</b>			
Sunday School	Rev. Motoyoshi	Church	8:30 AM
Junior and YBA			
Combined Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Church	10:15 AM
<b>PROTESTANT</b>			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:30 AM
YP Worship		DH 32	10:00 AM
<b>CATHOLIC</b>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM

## CRIMINAL DEPARTURES

SALT LAKE CITY: Moriyuki Mizoguchi

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Miya and Masae Mori; Kan Imai, Seihiro Nakai, Shigeo, Nobuko, and Gloria Shimada, Otojiro Hisai, Yoshiko, Dan, and Hannah Kawamori, Sho Matsumura, Shigeru and Shino Matsunaga, William and Gail Nakahara, Yuki, May, Tomi, Kay, and Michi Takakuwa, Tom and Sadako Fujioka, Osamu and Tsuruyo Tamaki

SAN MATEO, CALIF.: Jinzo, Suzu, and Mary Kato, Best, Jerrold, and Kamechiyo Takahashi

MENLO PARK, CALIF.: Sadaji, Hatsu, and Hisashi Sugaya

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.: Susie Arimoto

PALO ALTO, CALIF.: Kiyoko Sasagawa, Taichi and Koriyu Kariya, Miya and Mary Mayeda, Bessie, Aprile, and Darlene Ushiro, Kuraji and Kiru Ushiro

OAKLAND, CALIF.: Harue and Hiroko Maeyama, Frank and Kiyoshi Katayanagi, Tomie, Ken, and David Nishiyama, Norio Ozaki, Harry, Tomiko, and Kiyoko Okada, Thomas, Shizuye, Elaine, and Phillip Okada

EL CERRITO, CALIF.: Kazo Kami

BERKELEY, CALIF.: Tomizo and Takino Harada, Jikichi Tomizawa, Hiroji, Umeji, Tatsuo, Masao, and Toshio Sano, Frank Yamasaki, Kahei, Nobu, and Marjorie Yoshizawa, Choshiro and Ami Tamaki, Seisho Toguchi, Yoshie, Richard, and Tsuru Yamashiro

SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.: Yoshiko Takahashi, Mitauko, Mary, Rose, and Mamoru Shinoda, John, Jane, Janice, and Catherine Okutsu, Chuchi, Tokiko, James, Nancy, and Caroline Tanabe

SAN LORENZO, CALIF.: Yumiko, Michiko, Tazuko, Hisaye, and Tomiko Tsugawa

MT. EDEN, CALIF.: Takeshi Higuchi

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Tokuchi, Haruyo, Dorothy, and Ernest Nomura

NILES, CALIF.: Haruyo, Miyuki, and Kazuho Kawaguchi

SPOKANE, WASH.: Mae Tsu-

## GEN. MARK CLARK PRAISES NISEI UNITS IN EUROPE

When General Mark Clark visited Chicago on Memorial day for ceremonies at which 13 men in his command received honorable discharges, including Technical Sergeant Goro Tsuchida, non-eevacuee from Chicago, Prudence Ross, acting supervisor of the north central area, sent a telegram to General Clark expressing appreciation for the tributes he had accorded Japanese American soldiers in Italy.

The General replied from Washington as follows:

"Your message received in Chicago. I and the officers and men who accompanied me from Italy were deeply impressed by the tremendous honor paid us in Chicago on May 30. I realize that the honor was intended for the fine Americans who have won this war in Europe. It has always been a privilege for me to have under command the Japanese Americans of the 100th battalion and 442nd combat team. They have always fought magnificently, so fearlessly and successfully. They have made a great contribution to the final victory we had in Italy. Thank you for the fine things you have said about me."

## TWO ASK FOR FROZEN ASSETS

Only two Japanese nationals here have filed applications for the release of frozen bank deposits under the relaxed treasury department program announced last month, Project Attorney Lloyd Buchanan said today.

## EYRING, PROPERTY OFFICER, LEAVES

Joseph Eyring, evacuee property officer, will leave here June 10 and will be replaced by Paul McConnell.

McConnell will also be in charge of selective service and transportation of baggage.

Mrs. M. Huhter will be the new leave officer.

The evacuee property office, in order to be near the leave and relocation offices, has been moved to block 2-6.

## NISEI WOMEN EMPLOYED BY WLB IN NEW YORK: PRAISED HIGHLY

NEW YORK--Five nisei 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.

Following is the text of the letter:

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ABERDEEN, IDAHO: Marjorie and Richard Sanjo

FT. SHAW, MONT.: Hatsu and Dorothy Kanemasu

DENVER, COLO.: Matsuko Matsuno

DES MOINES, IOWA: Kimiko Kitagaki

CHICAGO, ILL.: Sashima and Yoshiye Itow, James Fukuhara, Warren Fukuhara, Yoshio Matsunami

MADISON, WIS.: Naomi and Shimako Shibata, Chester Morizono

NEW HAVEN, CONN.: Risa-buro and Kazumi Noda

BOSTON, MASS.: Mike Ichimaru

"We would like to express our appreciation of the excellent service you are performing, from which we have benefited. We want you to know that the five young women you have referred to us for employment, Yasuko Tsutsumida, Masako Okada, Sayoko Doi, Trea Hamazawa, and Ruth Fujiwara, are among our most valued employees. Each of them is outstandingly conscientious and proficient at her duties. We have also had favorable comment from other supervisors.

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

# MORE ABOUT FAMILY ASSISTANCE

(Continued from page 1)  
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## EMERGENCY FUNDS

"The Social Security  
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 and local welfare agencies,  
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 tance in all cases to meet  
 unforeseen needs occurring  
 after a family's resettlement  
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## CASH RESOURCES

"These cash resources  
 include checking and sav-  
 ings accounts, war bonds  
 or other readily converti-  
 ble securities, surrender  
 value of insurance poli-  
 cies, jewelry, automobiles  
 for personal use and other  
 luxury items, and income  
 anticipated from property,  
 other investments, public  
 assistance grants and WRA

cash advances and allow-  
 ances.

## CHECK SERVICE

"Within 24 hours after  
 an application is approved  
 by the relocation divi-  
 sion, the check should be  
 issued by the finance sec-  
 tion and mailed out to the  
 point of relocation so  
 that it will be available  
 when the family arrives.  
 The check will be sent to  
 the district relocation of-  
 ficer if there is one in  
 the community; otherwise  
 it will be mailed to the  
 applicant in care of Gen-  
 eral Delivery. In this way  
 the family can avoid the  
 uncertainty of applying to  
 the local welfare agency  
 after relocation and hav-  
 ing to wait for the re-  
 ceipt of an unknown sum.

## APPLICATIONS

"Center residents who  
 believe they are eligible  
 for assistance funds under  
 this program should apply  
 to the relocation division  
 worker in their district.  
 Detailed information re-  
 garding the new program is  
 being supplied by block  
 managers and the community  
 council."

## HOSPITAL TO REMAIN OPEN

The Topaz hospital  
 will remain open until  
 the closing of the pro-  
 ject, R.O. Marstella,  
 hospital administrator,  
 definitely stated.

A rumor that the  
 hospital would soon  
 close was false, he  
 said. The WRA has or-  
 dered all hospitals in  
 the relocation centers  
 to function until  
 their closing.

## FAVORABLE BAY AREA BANKS AID EVACUEES

Two banks in the bay  
 area are reported by evac-  
 uees to give friendly con-  
 sideration and helpful ad-  
 vice on loans. They are:  
 Citizens Federal Savings  
 & Loan Association, 654  
 Market St., San Francisco,  
 and American Trust Bank in  
 Oakland where Paul Fisher,  
 vice-president, is a mem-  
 ber of the Fair Play com-  
 mittee.

## DEPENDENTS OF SERVICEMEN MAY RECEIVE AID THROUGH RED CROSS

The WRA has issued a bulletin to evacuees which  
 calls attention to the fact that dependents of ser-  
 vicemen are eligible for benefits under the Servicem-  
 an's Dependents Allowance act and suggests that they  
 apply to American Red Cross chapters for assistance  
 with family allowance problems.

## KITE FLYERS WARNED

Parents should warn  
 their children against fly-  
 ing kites too near elec-  
 tric wires, the Topaz safe-  
 ty council announced re-  
 cently.

Chapter Home Service  
 workers in communities  
 where families relocate  
 should provide any needed  
 service which comes within  
 the Home Service program  
 statement to evacuees who  
 are veterans, members of  
 veteran's families, or mem-  
 bers of the families of ac-  
 tive servicemen.

## ORIENTAL FOOD ITEMS AVAILABLE IN SAN FRANCISCO DAVE TATSUNO SAYS

Evacuees who return to  
 San Francisco need have no  
 worries of obtaining orien-  
 tal food items, writes  
 Dave Tatsuno, who is now em-  
 ployed by the Protestant  
 church commission in San  
 Francisco to aid returnees.

Following is an excerpt  
 from his letter addressed  
 to Emil Sekerak, reloca-  
 tion advisor:

"No worry about orien-

tal food items in San Fran-  
 cisco. Here in the former  
 Japanese community is a  
 little store operated by a  
 Chinese which sells Chi-  
 nese tofu, Chinese miso,  
 dried shrimps, noodles,  
 three kinds of rice-Calif-  
 ornia, Blue Rose and Chi-  
 nese seaweed for soup,  
 shoyu sauce, Chinese nappa,  
 and moyashi or bean  
 sprouts."

This service will in-  
 clude helpful counsel and  
 assistance regarding not  
 only family allowance prob-  
 lems but also other govern-  
 ment benefits available  
 to dependents of servicem-  
 en and to veterans and  
 their dependents. It will  
 also include referral of  
 evacuees to local public  
 welfare agencies or WRA of-  
 fices.



# TEACHERS DETAILED TO OTHER WORK IN CENTER

With the closing of the schools in Topaz, 18 teachers of the elementary and high schools will be retained in the education section and 8 others will be transferred to various divisions in the center. Nine teachers will terminate their work here to return home, attend school or to take outside jobs.

Teachers who will be retained in the education section for the summer program include: Mrs. Grace Thornton and Mrs. Betty Matthews, make-up English classes;

Mrs. Ellen Henderson, handicapped children; Mrs. Effie Merrill, Miss Josephine Wychoff, Miss Bertha Caster, Miss Julia Knight, Miss Geneva Traylor, Miss Jessie Long, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Lora Bane, Miss Nellie Shaw, Miss Emily Light, and Mrs. Grace Thornton, conversational and vocational English classes; Mrs. Edna Looper and Mrs. Marguerite Hudson, American cooking; Ishmael Looper, vocational mechanics; Miss Eleanor Gerard, clerical; and Mrs. Laura Merrill, library.

Miss Sara Crosbie, Mrs. Della Ostlund, community activities; Clarence Ostlund, Mrs. Helen Dingley, and Mrs. Pauline Crane, relocation; Cleo Bishop and Andrew Anderson, property control and Mrs. Ruth Robinson, secretary to Roscoe Bell; have been transferred to the other sections in the project.

Teachers who will leave the center are: Mrs. Ella Black, Miss Callie Mosley, and Miss Martha Knight who will return to Delta, Miss Jean Weymeyer and Mrs. Marguerite Hudson will return to their homes. Miss Muriel Matzkin and Bob Maggoria will further their education. Mrs. Naomi Anderson will leave for Whipple, Arizona.

## MORE ABOUT CAS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Sara Crosbie will organize a teen-age center and conduct classes in arts and crafts, folk-dancing and social dancing for all young age groups.

Both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts programs will be developed as much as possible.

Complete schedules will be announced later.

## EXCLUDEES TO RECEIVE HEARING

An army hearing board will come here June 12 to hear appeals of 10 more excludees from individual exclusion orders issued by the Western Defense Command, Project Director L.T. Hoffman said today.

Topaz segregation cases now number 51. Decisions have been received on four of the five appeal cases involving detainees heard here March 19. Three of the four have been cleared for relocation anywhere except to the west coast.

## VANDALS FIRE SHOTS INTO MIMURA HOME

Sheriff S.B. Sherman of Kings county revealed last week that someone had fired two rifle shots into the home of Kaudy Mimura, 32, of Orosi, California.

No one was injured by the shots.

## MIDDLE ATLANTIC, NEW ENGLAND RELOCATION AREAS COMBINED

The Middle Atlantic and the New England areas were merged into a single east coast area on June 1 to give better service and more complete information to eastbound evacuees, H. Rex Lee, relocation division chief, announced.

Relocation supervisor for the enlarged area is Robert Dolins, former assistant head of the center liaison section of the relocation division in the Washington office. Under the new set-up, Roger F. Clapp, former head of the New England area, is now in charge of the Boston district office.

The Rochester, New York, office closed on June 1. The territory formerly in-

cluded in the Rochester district was divided between the east coast and the Great Lakes areas. Claude Cornwall, relocation officer at Rochester, has been transferred to Omaha, Nebraska, while George Graff will continue as district relocation officer in Buffalo.

Fourteen men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps left here Wednesday to report for active duty.

Those who left were: Eichi Adachi, 30-2-B; Shichiro Yokomizo, 19-12-B; Frank Yokota, 16-7-E; Duke Ikeda, 6-11-B; Akira Nakamura, 12-12-C; Robert Y. Nagamoto, 34-5-D; Ichiro Nakamura, 30-8-C; Frank S. Sanjo, 9-12-B; Yoshio Shimada, 30-5-F; Michio Takahashi, 26-12-B; Kiyoshi Tanamachi, 5-3-C; Yoshio Mihara, 38-3-E; Shinji Momono, 14-11-C; and Junichi D. Morita, 31-3-E.

Another group will leave for active duty on June 15 but no list has been received.

## CHERRY PICKERS NEEDED IN S.J.

Twenty-five men are needed to pick cherries at San Jose. These men are needed as soon as possible.

Persons can work on a piece-work basis at 4 cents a pound or \$1.00 an hour. Work will last 3 weeks and housing will be available at a hostel. Transportation to the ranch from the hostel will be provided by the employer.

## SOLDIERS

Pvt. Satoru Iwasaki, Pvt. Hiroshi Saito, Pvt. Yukio Sera, Camp Shelby, Miss. T/5 Shiro Tokuno, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota

Pvt. Osamu Akinaga, Pvt. Kazu Kato, Camp Blanding, Florida

Pvt. Karl Sagimori, Ft. Knox, Kentucky

## TSUCHIYA WINS MENTION IN COLA CONTEST

Mary Tsuchiya, 17, has won honorable mention in the nation-wide Pepsi-Cola scholarship program entered by 14,491 pupils from 3,711 schools throughout the United States, according to an announcement by L.C. Bane, principal of Topaz high school.

All entrants were given a test on April 16 and were scored by the college entrance examination board.

Two winners were selected for each state and nineteen additional scholarships were given to negro pupils in states having a separate school system for negroes. Runners-up for the scholarships are being awarded certificates of merit in recognition of their distinguished performance.

## STARS AND STRIPES DENOUNCES RACISTS

~~ROME~~—The army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, in a strongly-worded editorial on June 3, up-braided the Anti-Japanese Exclusion League and others for recent attacks on nisei in the United States. The paper declared that no battalion "was more respected by the troops over here" than the 100th.

## RETURNED NISEI VETERANS TO BE CHOSEN FOR NATION WIDE TOUR

The War Department has requested WRA to assist in locating possible names and present stations of as many returned nisei veterans as possible. From these, ten or twelve will be selected for a 90-day tour of the United States with a small army show team consisting of five officers and enlisted men, including the nisei veterans.

The purpose of the tour will be to explain to small groups, such as press association, "The Size of the Military Job Ahead in the Pacific War."

Names of all returned veterans who are visiting the center or whose present locations are known, should be submitted by teletype immediately. Veterans must still be on active duty in this country.

## SPECIAL PULLMAN CAR FOR CHICAGO PLANNED

If a minimum of 20 berths are filled, a special Pullman car to the east will be scheduled for Chicago on June 25, according to the leave office.

This is made possible due to the number of Pullman cars being sent back empty to the east as a result of reversed military movement since V-E day.

## ACLU KENNY ASKED TO FILE FELONY SUIT

The American Civil Liberties union yesterday called on Attorney General Robert W. Kenny to file felony charges against Levi Multonen, Parlicar rancher, who drew a six months' suspended sentence after he admitted firing shots into the home of a returned Japanese American.

Kenny's answer was that the Fresno county law enforcement officers were doing a good job in trying to enforce the law and in trying to protect returning Japanese.

Before receiving the letter directly, Kenny told the Chronicle that "at least Fresno county has done more than any other county thus far in taking steps against Japanese American terrorists."

## MOVIE CANCELLED

The movie, "Lost Angel," which was to be sponsored by the YBA tomorrow, has been cancelled, it was announced.

Persons certified for Pullman accommodations by the medical officer will have their berths paid for by WRA. Others who wish to add their own funds to the coach fare allotted may secure reservations. The excess charges to Chicago would be as follows: lower berths, \$15.44 and upper berth, \$12.97.

Persons planning to make use of this special Pullman car should make their reservations as soon as possible at the relocation or leave office.

## CCF REVEREND VISITS CENTER

Rev. Shigeo Nishi of the Cleveland Church Federation left here Tuesday after a brief visit.

He addressed a Protestant church group last Sunday and spoke of the possibilities of relocation.

Project Director L. T. Hoffman said Rev. Nishi was agreeably surprised at the extent the residents had planned their relocation. Majority of the residents have definite plans for relocating, he said.

He has made a tour of Poston, Gila, and California, and also plans to visit the other centers.

## SPECIAL NISEI TEAMS TO DEMONSTRATE FIGHTING TECHNIQUE OF JAPANESE ARMY

WASHINGTON — American Teams consist of 15 members being shifted from Europe to the Pacific will learn how to fight the Japanese from American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, it was revealed today.

Special nisei teams will demonstrate Japanese uniforms, weapons and methods. These teams have been undergoing special training at a camp in Maryland in readiness for providing instruction to soldiers returning from Europe.

Two pools are going in at Camp Hood, Texas, and another at Camp Roberts, California.

LOST: A pair of green tinted glasses, at high school auditorium stage on night of commencement. Reward to finder, Return to Topaz Times, 2-7-E.

# トバズタイムス

## トバズ両校登録表

トバズ小學校及高代代理校長でナッタル博等學校の創始以来、ナッタル博及P.カ等學生登録表の示すところニケル氏が相次いでこうでは今日にては校長であつた。

## 放火犯罰金

千弗

高校の最高登録員一ノ九日、於ける一ノ五、島農園働人ハロルトS.ハ名であつたが現在、バートン(セネオ)概退日では七三四名に減じ、系人の住宅に放火せられた。この間、學校長の受る麻により、二筆放火逃が四度行はれた。上級判罪セーG.ノッタル、G.ウルフ、トマス、トウウラーによつてナッタル及トバズンの四罪罰金を云ひ渡された。博士である。二人の子供の父なるバートン、小學校の最初の登録は、家を焼いて仕舞録には七四五名の生つて、ユース、セツ、サウンド徒があつた。現在では、島に日本人が飯らぬ四七〇名に減じた。やうにする積りであつた。ビンソン、張が初代のと云つた。

## 轉住者の手荷物

居住者は凡て轉住他行先地にて即時入するに当り大人は百、用の品は手荷物にして五十斤、子供は七十五、残余をフレイトで斤までの手荷物無料送り出すやうにする。運輸の特権を持つてあると撤退者財産のから衣服、夜具、其係よりの発表。

## 教育界ニュース

成人英語のクラスは、教育事務所に申込む現に十二組、左のアロック、ベシ、學生はフルタイムで教へられてゐる。一、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

## 日系米人の入隊 補充隊編入廢止

五月廿二日附陸軍省通告。一九四五年六月一日より有約凡ての日系米市民及入隊を志願し、地方徴兵局より差向けられたる日系外人は、入隊後補充部隊に編入せらるることなく、他の登録者と同一隊と同時に予備及指揮に召集せらるべし。

定を了するため、收容所(リセプションセンター)に差向けらるべき。

一九四五年六月一日以前に入隊し補充部隊に編入されたる又はさるるなら、日系市民及志願入隊せる日系外人は、一九四五年六月三十日より遅からず、現役に召集せらるべし。

佛教巡回講演。六月十日(水)午後七時半、第九食堂、岡山開教使。

飯田氏急逝。前トバズ在住日下塩湖市に居住する飯田四郎氏は去る五日午後十一時廿分心臓麻痺にて逝去せる旨入電あり享年六十四才。氏は長野縣南安温村に生れ、千九百三年渡米、同七年塩湖市に絡機時報社を創立、永年経営。戦前は日米新聞王府支社主任、現在は全米市民協会邦文刊行物を担当、健康を揮ふ。知友多く在留同胞中歴史的人物として其死を惜まる。

- 1. Decrease of students.
- 2. Arsonist fined.
- 3. Baggage.
- 4. Schools.
- 5. Literary meeting.
- 6. IRC abolished.
- 7. Buddhist lecture.
- 8. Death.
- 9. Kite flying.
- 10. Course in carpentry.

風場々に注意 余り電線に近いや、取扱せしめないや、に親たちは子供に注意された、取扱せしめないや、線に引つかかると命にか起るかも知れないから、所内安全會議からの警告である。

工事講習通知 課で出願中の工事講習会、回許可に相成候に付講習時日を定めて度依て、来月十日日曜(六月十九日)午後一時半迄に御参加度度御通知申候也。



### 王府ホテル オープンハウス

現にジョン山下牧師  
監督の下に、飯遷者ホ  
ステルとして用ひら  
れてゐる王府日本人  
美以教会にて、家開き  
の夕か持たれた。当夜  
の感動は人種際燭光  
式(インテラー・シヤルキ  
ヤンドルライト・サービステ  
あつた。

王府教会聯盟幹事  
E.A.ヘツケル牧師の司  
式で第一ノソグズト  
教会のF.M.ツットネカ  
牧師、王府支那人長  
老教会の牧師等かバ  
も取り、湧来十二  
教会の各人種青年が  
輝燦に点火した。

### 西行特別客車 超満員の盛況

去る月、幾朝の西行特  
別客車には九十名の  
申込があつたので、退  
る。

加第二客車が大曜朝  
発車した。右の中短期  
出所者は僅に十三名  
であつた。

### 徴兵身體検査

今八日入隊前身體檢  
査に應ぜし、姓十五名、  
木村ヨシシ 五九一〇  
菊川キヨシ 三九八〇  
淺井キヨシ 三九一〇  
池田トシオ 十六二〇  
河内キンゴ 廿九八〇

### 仲仕組合本部英断

C. J. 閣際仲仕倉庫  
従業員組合、須市支部  
は、日系米人と共に働  
くことを拒みたるにより  
支部員の権利を停止  
された。同時に各組合員  
は、船渠に二世を受け  
入れる誓約に署名する  
にあらざれば除名さる

長Rリンデンは聲明  
して、スタクトン雇主  
の契約は七百名ばか  
りの会員の一組との  
契約にあらざして、全  
支部会員殆んど二万  
人との契約である。そ  
の運轉を続け、荷も  
人種的差別待遇の汚  
点を留めざらんこと  
を決定した。といつた。

### 筑前琵琶演奏會

橋流筑前琵琶演奏會は愈  
々来る十日(日曜日)市公会堂に  
於て開演。  
時間午後六時開堂(入場料  
七時開演)不  
要

バンクソソ昇進  
元所内情報部主任ラ  
ツセルバンクソ氏は華府  
W.R.A.情報部出版課  
長に昇任された。W.R.A.刊  
行の「バンクソレット」の編輯  
発行に當るのである。

北米觀世會  
第三十四六月例會  
六月十日(日)午前十時始  
三十二E.F.高校教室  
恭聴 歡迎

龍の口	法謹山川	宮川	旭流
鴨川の露	法榮山川	旭流	旭流
加藤清正	法祥山	旭流	旭流
齊藤實盛	法仁山	旭流	旭流
錦西の吹雪	法絃山	旭流	旭流
北條時宗	法玄山	旭流	旭流

ユダ博士に就職  
教育部長ノール博士  
は九月一日より口の  
主任にて、紐育カ  
ンカンのユダ州立農  
木ギークエムバ音楽  
科大學教職に就は  
館にて、三百六十名  
校外普及部々長  
聴衆を前に、神澤ト  
に任せられることと  
なつたと自から発表  
した。

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岩	宮田	島田	高洪
吉野天人	藤井	宮田	沼波
船辨慶	佐藤夫人	佐藤夫人	高洪
水無月枝	高橋	田和	沼波
盛	高橋	沼波	沼波
木	沼波	高橋	沼波
独	沼波	高橋	沼波
祝	沼波	高橋	沼波

二世嬢演奏  
去る五月十八日日系  
米人民主後援委員會  
の主任にて、紐育カ  
ンカンのユダ州立農  
木ギークエムバ音楽  
科大學教職に就は  
館にて、三百六十名  
校外普及部々長  
聴衆を前に、神澤ト  
に任せられることと  
なつたと自から発表  
した。

轉住しておけば、修養  
に伴ふ労働者の一時  
的失業の時期に困る  
ことか少ないだらう  
オマハの新聞に、バイ  
F入用、日系米人を選  
ぶ、私室を供す一週サ  
八弗五十仙、といふ廣  
告か出てゐた。これは  
明かに中西部に於け  
る日系米人に對する  
態度を表はすもの  
である。日系米人を  
知らなかつた雇主ら  
は、初めは日系米人を雇  
ふことを躊躇するが  
一度彼等を雇ふて見  
ると、殆んど常に彼等  
を雇ひたがるのであ  
る。

今が轉住の時  
仕事もあり  
氣受もよし  
北中部地域代理監督  
P. ロッス嬢のいふには  
仕事はもうビジネス機  
も豊富で、一般の氣  
受けるの好い今の時に

1. Oakland hostel open houses
2. Two west bound cars
3. Preinduction physicals
4. Suspension of Stockton CIO unit
5. Banks promoted
6. "Bima" playing
7. "Utai" recital
8. Noble to Utah college
9. Nisei girls play in Carnegie
10. Ross favors relocation now

又の鐘

噴飯奪二世  
 かりなきと取り行く  
 姿はし、何の因果  
 か二世と親と子  
 園外心と市民に介  
 丸園愛の絆は一層  
 結ばれてゐるの  
 傍りである。彼等の  
 供は我と互に敵軍  
 籍を持つて、彼等  
 武運長久を打りつ、彼  
 等を戰場に送り、  
 彼等の戦死に對して  
 は満腔の同情と哀悼  
 の至情を寄すること  
 のでき、詳は紙等と  
 彼等と心とで、一統  
 通するものがあつた  
 である。

①  
 他にない一度たも引  
 けさどらなかつた。  
 此の彼等は戦後橋  
 ぬ顔見の對する戦で  
 あると、此の輝かし  
 い記録も畢竟、  
 二、三ボイの愛國の  
 至誠と民族愛の至誠  
 の行動の外な、  
 節の客體こそ異にす  
 る。我等日本人に  
 の此の消息はよく  
 解である。

子所から再三受取つ  
 た彼等の心は後に残  
 つてゐる。戦場の苦難  
 と後顧の患とを擔へ  
 る彼等の情は察せら  
 れる。  
 我等が敵も味方も  
 人類史の大きな潮流  
 に押し流されてゐる  
 同奔の業である。人類  
 の罪惡が積り積りして  
 日の悲惨、事を生ん  
 だ。これは神が人類進  
 化の途に備へた懲罰  
 とも見られる。偶々  
 進歩の犠牲に供へら  
 れた交戦國の若人た  
 らば氣の毒とも何と  
 も衣はらやうがない。  
 こんな時代には、  
 はしたまひ毎の、ため  
 万斛の涙なきを得  
 るか。

以上の至誠百愷、  
 牲の精神を以て人類  
 難に殉じたのが、  
 二、三兵士である。我  
 はこの貴い殉難の意  
 義を先かうしむる事  
 に力めねばならぬ。一  
 切の虚偽偽装を脱ぎ  
 捨て、我等の真実に  
 醒め、真の人類愛に生  
 きねばならぬ。此の  
 も今次大戦の犠牲者  
 に酬ゆる唯一の途で  
 あると致しく信する。

③  
 冒険の二軍出未訪  
 土橋秀雄軍出。佛  
 國ウアンマウントの戦  
 に地雷火により、所  
 の傷と、  
 今、親土橋侯作氏大  
 妻(サトウハチロー)を少  
 しつゝある。軍曹は地  
 陣ガオスゲス山中の敵  
 主線に突破せる。向  
 部隊に授けられた。先  
 統領は、  
 に紫心章の保持者と  
 ある。現にデウイット  
 ネル病院に療養中  
 ある。一九四二年二月入  
 隊前は、  
 んであつた。彼は第四  
 歩兵部隊に属せる。事  
 を非常なる名譽とし  
 認として居る。  
 恒川一軍曹。  
 仏國ブルエス市占領後  
 大四五歩兵部隊の  
 推進中、  
 入隊昨年八月渡洋実  
 戦に加はつた。

④  
 シーヴランドホステル  
 七月十者限閉館  
 過去二年閉館者  
 のたに経営されて  
 たクリヴランドホステル  
 は家主が、  
 へを先せつたため止  
 むなく来る七月十五  
 日を以て閉館する。日  
 同理事公より発表さ  
 れた。隨てホステル寮内  
 状の發送も中止され  
 る。マクス及エンブレ  
 両理事は閉館後も、  
 人クリヴランドに留り、  
 住者の世話をする旨  
 である。

⑤  
 失せ物二件  
 一 腕時計  
 二 先週金曜晩第十  
 二便所にて遺失  
 大切なる記念品な  
 る。此の御発見の方御  
 返へしを乞ふ御札を  
 呈す。ナニエーA B  
 一錠の束(おとし十個)  
 先週土曜朝、  
 高倉堂と倉庫の  
 の間に失ふお拾ひ  
 方ほどうせなへ  
 S 押九一エーC  
 貴重物二件  
 一九三七年型ホドセ  
 持主人當りするため  
 至急賣りたし  
 十二二C 高橋  
 一九三七年型フォード  
 一 傾半V8ステ  
 クス 附三十一A  
 一 ベビーバギイ 上  
 午七時後お下  
 ニニ一B

1. Literary column
2. "Uprooted Americans"
3. Sgt. Dobashi and Sgt. Tsunekawa
4. Cleveland hoster closes
5. Lost
6. For sale





加州代議士等

WRA 刊行物抑制

加州下院議員G.イニに於て第五軍の先頭シグナル・ジョーンズに於て第五軍の先頭D.アンダーソン等三名はWRAが日系民を保護する宣傳刷物を配布するために政府の資金を使用することを亦一人種團のたのみの宣傳に税金を使用することに及對する声明書を登した。

自由なる米國刊行物は一人種團として日系人の功績又は無功績に關する論議を自らの處理し得る亦を理してある。而してそれらの論議は当然どこに亦せらるべきものであるといシグナルは申した。

殊勲の料

英百歩兵部隊  
アメリカンマキユリ  
總によれば伊太利戰

佛青新役員

トマスYBAにて  
は理事政選去回職夜  
聖堂に於て燭光戦役  
式が挙げられた新理  
事及役員花の如し。

磯野ヨシ

會長

副會長 木村マキコ  
副會長 小田トシ  
通信書記 丸林ルリ  
會計 隅クニ  
宗叔部長 杉山マエ  
諮詢部長 佐伯タミ  
社交部長 能勢カズ  
國崎トヨ  
塚野部長 藤古藤子  
土郷トシ  
音楽部長 山崎トシ  
白波監督 柳トシケ

アー本博士

南部地域に特任

ニエオレナス地居特  
引轉任係R.E.アネ博  
士は南部地域轉任事  
務所に轉任南部十州  
の轉任プログラムを掌  
の職に任じらるゝこと、なつた。轉任  
副監督J.R.ウォルター  
氏が後任の定まるま  
でニエオレナスの事  
務を代理する。

女子生 奏演會三組

▲山崎富子先生の組  
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▲山崎富子先生の組

一般公表街招待

▲東京高等鍼灸師  
▲東京高等鍼灸師  
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▲東京高等鍼灸師

浦野ケイコ

浅野セツコ

▲藤田静先生ピアノの組  
▲藤田静先生ピアノの組  
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入学御禮

息子入營の首途に

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1. SOLONS OPPOSE
2. WRA CIRCULAR
3. MOST DECORATED UNIT
4. Y.B.A. DIRECTORS
5. ARMS
6. RECITAL
7. CHIROPRACTIC BIRTHS
8. APPRECIATION
9. SISTERS GRAD.

# 病床の收穫

末廣生

人の一生ほど解らぬものはない

明日ありと

思ふ心の仇櫻

夜半に嵐の

吹かぬものか

の古人の歌は人生

の寶相を如實に現し

て居る。私には私の儻大いなる恩寵であつた

康以外には何一つ自た

信か無かつた。然し健

康には自信があつた

数年、主府の有名

を醫師に健康診断と

を以て貰つたら、貴

下の健康は完全で

す。御體に關する限

り七つ入りの教會

兼牧されても大丈夫

ですと保證された

しかし今再び私の依

り頼みし最後の自信

も打壞されてしま

然し私は自分の健

回もそれを確實に

①

驗させられた。

病床に在りて私の

心は不思議に東洋的

人生觀に對して深い

憧憬を覺えようとい

なつた。少年時代に渡

洋し西洋文明とそれ

教育の中に育つた私

にはこれは不思議な

事である。永い間私の

内に落んで居た潜在

意識が病床中に突然

復活したのかも知れ

ない。都會の複雑な生

活と雑音に疲れた者

が田舎の閑靜な生活

を自然に慕ふ如く私

は東洋的基督教の懐

第二世の基督教會の

が白人の眞似をする

事である。基督教を

白人の教會へ入ります

れば良い。然し私は第

二世のクリスチヤンに

依りて彼に連絡する

べき。彼の基督教の

等々を知る。我

と約束してあるが今

洋的要素を注ぎ込

き米國の基督教に東

ことに依りてのみ彼

等自身に救はれま

た米國の靈界はその

最も缺ぐ一大要素を

負ふ。得ると信ずる

病床は又私に取

りて基督教の榮光を

輝かせる光であつた

水や空気が日光が私

の健康に絶對に必要

である。私に必要

な生活に彼は缺ぐべ

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な生活に彼は缺ぐべ

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から。私に必要

に弱い者であるが私

は眞實なものでパウロ

の如く叫び得る。

「我は我に能力を

賜ふキリストに在

りて凡てのこゝとを

爲し得るなり。」

誠はクリスチヤン生

活の生命を日々

その裏に經驗するに

ある。

基督教會

日曜學校 午前七時

レクチャー 三三三三

禮拜 午前七時

説教 佐野教師

傳道集會 午後七時半

司會 淺澤應輔兄

證詞 藤田省三兄

祈禱會 午後七時半

司會 神原源三兄

セブンスター教會

アドベニスト 六月九日(主)

安忠日學校 前九時

指導 岩坪校長

權拜説教會前一二五

司會 元吉執事

説教 今井教師

聖書研究會 右三〇〇

讚美歌練習 右三時半

週間諸集會

六月十日(日) 七時

聖書講義 藤井兄宅

六月十日(主) 七時

質疑講座 辻村兄宅

六月十三(水)

家庭集會 河本兄宅

日蓮宗教壇

日曜行事

一讀經禮拜 午前九時半

二法華經講義 摩訶品

説教

日蓮宗の教相解釋

杉山蘭教師

生長の家相續會

レック二十八

集會 毎水曜 午後七

時間催

各位の集會を希望す。

出所御禮

在所中の御親切英

出所に際して御芳

志誠に添けなく御

禮申上げ偏に皆様

の御健在を祈る

右城庫次

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- 1. SERMON
- 2. CHURCH SKED.
- 3. APPRECIATION