

100TH BN GETS UNIT CITATION

NISEI SPEARHEAD U.S. DRIVE INTO CASSINO

"From a cautious experiment the Army received an unexpectedly rich reward. A group of sinewy oriental soldiers, only a generation removed from a nation that was fighting fanatically against the U.S., was fighting just as fanatically for it. Last week the War Department wrote "proved" on the experiment. It added a unit citation (for "outstanding performance of duty in action") to the already remarkable collection of medals held by the Japanese American 100th Battalion," reported the July 31 issue of Time magazine.

The article went on to relate how the 100th trained unnoticed at first but were so promising the War Department recruited more men from Hawaii.

When the 100th was sent to North Africa attached to the 34th Division, 500 reserves were taken besides the Battalion's normal 800 and "the reserves were soon needed."

The group described as "good shots, doggedly resistant in combat" had 15 of its enlisted men win battlefield promotions. Combat strength was cut down to 120 men in Cassino where they had spearheaded the Rapido River crossing.

The nisei outflanked and destroyed a German position at Belvedere killing, wounding and capturing 271 of the enemy. The 100th was officially cited for this action.

"After the capture of Rome the 100th was joined by its recently trained counterpart, the 442nd Combat Team, also Japanese Americans. Both units are exceptionally popular in

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WRA PREPARES REFUGEE CAMP

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced that WRA has completed preparations to receive 1000 European refugees at Fort Ontario in Oswego, N. Y.

Food, medical care and housing will be provided as well as small cash grants on the basis of individual needs.

Information indicates that the group is mainly Jewish with a small number of Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox and Protestants. Austrian, Yugoslav, Polish, German, Russian and Czech are the principal nationalities.

The refugees are expected sometime after August 1.

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FIRE HITS CENTER BLOCK 16 WASH ROOM DAMAGED

RULES TO REPORT FIRE

Fire Protection Officer John F. Mailes stated that such confusion resulted from the Block 16 fire because the party reporting the blaze had difficulty in reaching the Fire Department, delaying the alarm.

These rules should be followed in reporting fire:

1. Learn the location of the nearest telephone.
2. Do not become excited for this makes it harder for the operator to understand.
3. Tell the OPERATOR you wish to report a fire.
4. Tell the operator the exact location of the fire. Example: when the operator answers, simply say, "There is a fire in the laundry building in Block 16."

CLASS ON CO-OP MOVEMENT TO BE GIVEN BY ELBURSON

A series of classes on Cooperative Movement and Postwar Reconstruction will be given by Don Elburson, business enterprises advisor from the Washington office of WRA who is at present serving as advisor to the Rohwer Cooperative.

The first class will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mess hall 31. Classes will be held twice a week and will run throughout the month of August. Any one wishing to enroll may do

The first major fire in the Center's near two-year history was suffered by Block 16 residents Friday afternoon.

The block residents were engaged in feasting unaware that a fire had started from combustible material in the boiler room. The blaze was reported about 6:30. The pall of black smoke which preceded the flames cruised Rohwerites from the extreme portions of the Center to rush to the spot.

Two shifts of firemen under Assistant Fire Chief Riley, and Toshimi Dote, evacuee fire chief, aided by former members and other volunteers soon put the blaze out. The damage to the laundry room was set at approximately \$700.

Riley asked the cooperation of all residents to keep the Center clear of hazardous materials to prevent further outbreaks.

so at 31-1-D.

The classes will discuss the principles and practices of the Cooperative movement, its varied developments in this country and throughout the world, and finally postwar possibilities of the Co-op movement.

Elburson was formerly superintendent of the Tule Lake and Jerome Cooperatives and has had a number of years experience in the Consumer Cooperative movement in California.

ONCE OVERS by BEAN TAKEDA

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Yesterday afternoon I sat on the banks of the Kanawha river and watched the boats go by. And as I sat there, I tried to think of an answer to a question put to me the night before. It was at an inter-racial meeting where I spoke. There were prominent people there: educators, ministers, businessmen. But it remained for an old woman, a Negro servant, to ask the best question of the evening.

QUESTION

She came up to me after the meeting was over. She was gray and wrinkled, her face plainly showing the toil of years. She said she was ashamed to ask such a silly question in the presence of such distinguished people, so she had waited till the meeting was over. Did I mind? Assured I did not, she began haltingly, finally asked: "Are we fighting to preserve democracy?"

STUMPED

Silly, was it? It was a sensible question, too sensible. What could I tell her? Sure, it would merely be my own opinion. But what could I say? I had just finished speaking about the evacuation of 110,000 from the west coast. I had told them that 72,000 of them were American citizens. I had talked about the relocation centers and how we were confined there.

THE SOUTH

I remembered, too, that this was the south. Here the Negroes find themselves faced on all sides by prejudice, discrimination, and segregation. I can't erase the memory of a railroad station in the south, where I saw Negro soldiers riding in Jim Crow sections, while their white comrades rode in another section. I asked myself: "If these boys are to die as Americans, why can't they live as Americans?"

COULDN'T ANSWER

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Now Showing

Showing today and Thursday:

PS hall 10 - "Cherokee Strip"

PS hall 15 - "Corvette K-225"

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Relocation Calendar

Aug. 1: Shoichi Kubo, Sukichi Yokoyama, West McHenry, Ill.; Frank S. Tomlinaga, Kenosha, Wis.; Tomoichi Uyano, Shiro Ogasawara, Chicago, Ill.; Yasuichi Nishikawa, Kiyoshi Muroi, Masao Gorgo Ishii, Blue Island, Ill.; Minoru Yonemura, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Hyeemon Masaoka, Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 2: Hanako Yasuda, Aiko Peggy Yasuda, Sanae Matsuoto, Tom Urabe, Genko Baishiki, Frank Atsushi Tokumoto, Chicago, Ill.; Tom. T. Furukawa, Harold A. Shintaku, Cleveland, Ohio; Yonebo Kuwabara, Julius Katsumi Nishimoto, Kansasville, Wis.; Hideo Hayashi, George Nobuo Asawa, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Aug. 3: Naozo Shimada, Kimio Kambara, Masao George Hisaka, Harukichi Takata, Tsuneto Tom Tsutsumi, Chicago, Ill.; Yoshinori Robert S. Ishimoto, Bill S. Nikaido, Blue Is. Ill.; Hideo Aimi, Naoji Asahina, Keichi Hanada, Masao Kotaka, Yutaka Sakai, Kazuto Kawaguohi, Frank Kimoto, Union Grove, Wis.; Robert Iwetaki, Cleveland, Ohio; Ed Hamataka, Blue Is. Ill.

Aug. 4: Hiro Ijichi, Elkichi Sasaki, Woodstock, Ill.; Yutaka Yada, Chicago, Ill.

WAYS OF CENTER LIFE OBSERVED BY GUEST

A recent two-day visitor from Little Rock was Mrs. Llewellyn to acquaint herself with Center life.

She was a guest of Mabel Rose Jamison.

WAR JOB: EVACUEES WORK IN HEMP MILLS

In a front page story headlined "Jap Evacuees at Union Grove Work in Hemp Plant to Aid U.S.," the July 14 edition of the Racine Journal Times carried a story expressing a very favorable opinion of Japanese relocatees.

The 17 workers who are expected to be swelled to 60 are all middle-aged and from Rohwer. They receive 60 cents an hour working in a government-owned hemp mill, part of a national project to alleviate the hemp shortage which followed the outbreak of war.

"We have been so kindly treated by men and women in Kansasville and Union Grove that we are very happy. We like them much," spokesman T. Fujioaka was quoted as saying about the Wisconsin towns.

RED CROSS MAIL

Kanau Oshita, K. Oshita, Seiochi Miyake, Los Angeles; Mr. & Mrs. Taira, Fresno; Tatsuji Oyama, San Gabriel; Fuseko Miyagi, Tsuruichi Yoshioka, Honolulu; Katsujiro Onitsuka, Stockton; Kazu Tagawa, Hilo; Chieko Gotan, Florin, Kikoza Fujikawa, Masaya Yoshida, Jerome; Masachi Kawamoto, Stockton; Minotaro Sato, Los Angeles; Rokuro Omi, Kongo Omi, Topaz.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Wakamatsu of 3-5-F, a girl on July 28.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Taira of 14-3-E, a girl on July 28.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kuroiwa of 25-9-C, a girl on July 29.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. A. Igarashi of 7-7-B, a girl on July 30.

DIED: Koei Toyota, 52, of 29-9-E on July 30.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 fans---18 inch 1/3 H.P. new GE motor; 16 inch fan with new motor. Inquire at 1-5-A.



Children Go Day Camping

With entertainment, refreshments, and danceable music, over 200 guests enjoyed a pleasant way of saying "Goodbye" to Sammy Ichiba, Frank and Teddy Kambayashi, and Jerry Haglo, who left for the armed forces this morning. Sponsored by a Bronx, Rebel and White Knight combination, the farewell social was held in Ballroom 39 Monday night. Enjoying the dance were 13 other guests of honor who were on the same draft list.

Led by co-emcees Allan Haglo and Kenneth Saga, the affair paid tribute to a grand group of boys.

With Shigeru Fujimura as Master of Ceremonies, approximately 200 Senior High students enjoyed an evening of fun surrounded by cool palms and hula girls in Ballroom 29 last week.

Music was furnished by Robert Blood and the Rohwer Serenaders, and Rosie Kusama and Sanji Fukuyama rendered vocal solos.

Margaret Cheek and Robert Blood led the grand march and folk dancing for this Beach Party which was sponsored by the Party planning committee under the CA Summer activities program.

ONCE OVERS by B.T.

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I could't answer that old lady. Perhaps you could have. But I could't, for I knew that we were not fighting to preserve that kind of democracy. Yet, when I read the papers and see some shortsighted politician blustering something about "maintaining the status quo," I begin to have my doubts. I had to tell that old woman that I didn't know and let it go at that.

PONDERED

And so yesterday, as I sat on the river banks and watched the boats go by, I thought about the week spent at Lakeside, where 900 young folks of all races and colors and nationalities--Negroes, whites, Japanese, Chinese--lived harmoniously, fraternally, equally, democratically.

"Day camping has been organized and gotten underway successfully. More than half of the blocks have turned in lists of children who wish to participate. We want every child to have an opportunity to go on one of these outings, but in order to make this possible we must have their names, ages, and grades in school," Dr. Nat R. Griswold, director of CA, informed the block managers.

Block managers were asked to turn in the list of children wishing to go day camping, immediately.

Under adult supervision, the young campers enjoy a full day of fun.

EVACUEE FIRE CHIEF LEAVES

Toshimi Dote, evacuee fire chief, left for active duty in the Army this morning.

He will be replaced by Tai Kajimoto.

TULE LAKE COOP

Holders of Certificates of Indebtedness of the Tule Lake Co-op for the period ending Sept. 30, 1943 should turn in signed certificates for redemption.

ONCE OVERS by B.T.

That was the ideal democratic community of tomorrow, exemplified today. And I compared it with the America as it really exists today, in the south and elsewhere.

ANSWER

And I knew then that we were not fighting to preserve this democracy, the status quo. For if we are striving to preserve that old world, we shall have failed utterly. That democracy, that status quo, that old world wasn't good enough for us. It brought on this war. We need to strive for a better democracy, a democracy on a higher plane. We are fighting to build a new world, not to preserve the old. And I knew what that new world would be like, and I smiled. For I had seen it and been a part of it at Lakeside.

USO NEWS

W. F. Temple, associate regional executive of the USO from Ponka City, Okla., and Mr. Nathan from Kansas City met with the local USO Saturday morning to consider its recognition as an affiliate of the national organization. Representatives from the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches, YWCA, PTA, Junior Hostesses and WRA appointed personnel conferred with the two executives.

After election of officers, an application for recognition and a grant in aid will be made.

DENSON HI SENIORS TO MEET SATURDAY

Former Denson high girls entering their senior year should make it a point to attend the Girls' League "get acquainted with the school" meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in 35-11-D.

RELOCATEES TO GET AID IN ADJUSTMENT

Louise M. Noble, social service worker, has been appointed Relocation adjustment adviser in the Great Lakes area.

Miss Noble's work will be to draw social, recreational and religious facilities into closer working contact with the relocation program in cities where evacuees have settled.

NESEI DOUGHBOYS SEE ACTION AT SAN LUCE

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the Fifth Army, have a wonderful knack for organizing little comforts, cooking up tasty un-Army dishes.

"More recently the Japanese Americans have seen action at San Luce and Pantina. Last week their versatility was further recognized. They had pitched in with the Engineers to help rebuild the port of Leghorn. Said their commander, Major General Charles W. Ryder: they're the best troops in the Division."

LOST

LOST: 1 gold Rohwer WRA police badge in Center. Finder please return to Assistant Chief Matlock at IS. \$5 reward.

ROHWER LOSES STAR PLAYERS

FRANK KAMIBAYASHI

Leaving behind unforgettable records and performances as one of the greatest ball players to ever lighten the baseball diamond in this Center, is star shortstop Frank "Shibo" Kamibayashi, who left early this morning to answer the call of Uncle Sam.

Shibo who hails from Stockton where he was chosen on the Northern California All-Star team as shortstop, filled the position to its highest standards. He was also one of the top player and heavy slugger for the Stockton Yamatos, of which he was the captain.

At the Stockton Assembly Center, he played for the Reds, and was also placed on the All-Star team as shortstop.

Few of his many accomplishments here at Rohwer are: he was chosen for the softball and hardball All-Star line-up, played for the champion Rebels and the Bronx and was manager and moral supporter for the hardball team and the Bronx.

Long will he linger in the memories of enthusiasts

LUCKY 7 COPS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Lucky Sevens won over the Southerners last Saturday night to cop the American League championship in a very close game.

The score up to the fifth inning was a 1 to 1 tie, and from then on the Lucky Sevens gained 4 runs to the losers 2.

Center's All-Star catcher Mabo Sugii was seriously injured in the sixth inning, when he made an attempt to slide into second base. From then on the Southerners lost fight, and gave the game to the Lucky Sevens.

S. Tahara, Y. Chono, H. Ikoda, and the Tsukamoto Bros., all turned in one run apiece, to come through as champs.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
 Lucky Seven...0100004 5 3 1
 Southerner...0000120 3 6 4
 Batteries: H. Ikoda and A. Yoshida; K. Arihara and M. Sugii, Shintaku.

tic ball fan for what he is - one of the greatest.

TED KAMIBAYASHI

Pitching through the heads of all the baseball fans is smiling Ted G. Kamibayashi, one of the most valuable pitcher for this center.

Teddy who comes from Stockton was chosen on the Northern California All-Star team, filling the position as the ace pitcher. He also pitched for the Yamatos, one of the better known teams of Northern California.

During his stay at the Stockton Assembly Center, he played for the American league champions, the Reds, sparkling in the position as rightfielder. He was also chosen on the All-Star roster.

He has shown himself up as the indispensable pitcher, as he has hurled the Rohwer All-Stars to many of their victories.

SAMMIE ICHIBA

Another all-time player to leave for the army is artist-musician, all-star centerfielder; Sammie Ichiba, whose home town is

Lodi, California, where he played for the American Legion and also for the Lodi Templars. Being one of their more valuable players, filling the position of centerfielding.

Here at Rohwer, he played 1st base for the champion Rebels and centerfielder for the co-champs, the Bronx.

Making himself known in hardball as a heavy-slugger and star centerfielder, his departure into the army will be a great downfall to his team.

BUTCH HAYASHI

Known as one of the greatest catcher, who hail from the grapevines of Lodi, is Butch Hayashi, who played for the Lodi Templars, one of the top-notch team of Northern California.

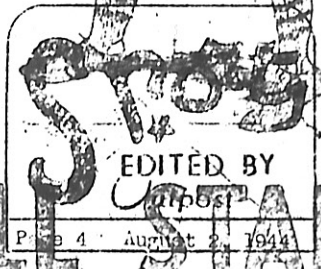
Liked by the local fans for his reliable catching, Butch played for the champion Reds at the Stockton Assembly Center, where he made the All-Star nine.

Butch who left for Camp Savage, Minnesota, early this morning, will be greatly missed by the All-Star hardball team, for his over-reliable catching.

—NOTICES—

Managers of the American and National League softball teams are asked to be present at an important meeting tonight, at 8, in PS hall 27.

The meeting pertains to the organization and reforming of leagues.



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ROHWERS FIRST LOSS

The Rohwer All-Star nine were at last taken down a notch when the Densonoers came through to the score of 3 to 1.

Young James Tsukamoto, took over the mounding position in good form, curving in 10 "Ks" and limiting the losers to one hit.

Pitching for the first five innings, for the All-Stars was Joey Noma who hurled to the good of the Densonoers by allowing them eight hits of which one was a triple, gained by Soto Kitahata. Taking over from the 6th inning on was Ted G. Kamibayashi, all-time pitcher who had the Densonoers stopped for awhile, by giving the Densonoers 6 "Ks" and allowing them only one hit.

The three runs were achieved by Soto Kitahata, Taz Urabe and Hy Ikoda for the Densonoers. Samba Kamibayashi scored the one and only run for the All-Stars.

Turning in his usual breath-taking performances was Rohwer's short-stop, Frank Kamibayashi, with his spectacular catches.

朗和時報



徐ろく 新代りの件也 名譽員傷兵比賀氏講演

朗和市政会事案全週の週例会議に於て報告及び議事の主要事項如左
○報告事項、コールマン氏列席し本年の暖爐用薪代りの件に就て當局の方針を説明し、冬事会産科部部長長服部氏も同件に關し実行に對ての種々困難なる実状と過去の事例と引証して詳細に説明し、當局の参考に供し考慮を促した。

○決定事項、今回全米市民協会より申越しの日系戦隊部隊の名譽の負傷者比賀氏を各駐在所に招聘して實戦

の件其他市政会事案全週の週例会議に於て報告及び議事の主要事項如左
○目下衆所中の華府WRA吏員ウヅズ氏に諸種の問題に就て陳情する事右に就て豫め各委員を召集して陳情事項を協議する事。

大山牧師 市俄古へ転住

朗和基督教聯合会の大山牧師は過般の自由黨以教令年令に於て市俄古傳道の使命を委付昨一日夕多くの人々に送り出され、出立の途に轉じた。家族は多合當所に居住し、用牧師は今回は同市及び東部数州の却人状態を視察して今秋再び所し家族と引纏めて此地に赴く豫定である。

戦後再建設に必要なる 協同組合學新クラス

成人教育部は協同企業組合及び戦後再建設に必要なるクラスの創設を發表した。之等のクラスは現コオプアドバンストリエルバーソン氏

未週月曜より開始

か擔多する戦事に依り荒らされた國家を影響の少むかつた國家にて、コオプは戦後非常に重要な地位を占めんと思ふ此のクラスでは、

鶴嶺湖の 新食ストライキ

過般乗種々の變つた出菜事のあつた鶴嶺湖セントライイキ即ち新食ストライイキが起つた。之に就いて業港エキヤと紙の報ずる如く依ると昨年十月の給糧事件に因襲して、トラフルノーカーと目され、多敷の者を檢束收監したの下であつた。其後ヒアリソクの前放免されたり、インタンメントギヤンブに送られたりした。殘りの十四名は二世の市民権者なるが、爲り所内の監禁所に收容されて居た十四名の二世に依り、監禁所からの釋放を要求して去七月十九日、開始され、要求せられた。不編續すると、頑張つて

十三名が二週間に入つた

居るか守の一名は、同世七日遂に衰弱して病院に收容され、ストと中止したと云ふ事であり、同日以後の様子はいまだ判らぬ。かやり出した以上お腹がすいたからつて止めと標なことで、其の鬼戯に觀する様、輕率と日本人は、と嘲笑され、標になら下あらふ事か氣支拂れらる。

赤十字經由通信

三ヶ月に一人一通

萬國赤十字社を通じて在米者が日本に送る通信は、今同一人に轉送する月一通と取扱ふ事に内規變更された。由、但し急を要する場合は、此の限りに非ずとの事。右は最近萬國赤十字社の通信激増の爲である。

- 出 生
- 川口夫事方 (258日) 七月廿六日 女児
 - 若松夫妻方 (35日) 同廿八日 女児
 - 平夫妻方 (143日) 同廿八日 女児
 - 黒岩夫妻方 (259日) 同廿九日 女児
 - 五十嵐夫妻方 (17日) 同廿日 女児

激戦に次ぐ激戦

日系戦闘部隊の真面目(一)

雑話 タイムより抜萃

次に七月廿一日のタイム誌の論説を紹介する。陸軍は注意深い実験の結果予想以上に豊富な報酬を獲た。筋肉質の東洋系兵士——米國と戦つてゐる國民の子孫二世——は実に勇敢に闘つてゐる。昨週陸軍省は実験は成功だと発表した。其の上既に沢山の勲功に輝く二世歩兵部隊はその実戦遂行に當つての赫赫たる武勲に対する部隊賞状を授けられた。

二世部隊構成
眞珠灣攻撃約二年后日系青年達は人々に知られず訓練された。同もなぐの等二世が非常に優秀な陸軍兵は布達から二世を募集するのであると云ふニユースが換つた。

間もなくオ一のグルーブは眞の武勲に違ふた。即ち彼等は才百戦部隊としてアラリカに送られた。陸軍省は二世部隊を日系部隊たらしむべく八百名の奇隊に五百名の補充をした。千三百名の部隊か

朗和軒住所二ヶ年の歴史中最も大なる火災か。昨週金曜日才十六区に起つた折悪しく糞室中の十六区民はボイラーの火より燃え上り、付かなかつた火事の報告されたのが午後六時半黒煙の高くなるを見、猫土手署長防火中軽傷

火事

僅百廿名に減つた。伊太利に於ける初陣から二世部隊は激戦又激戦を續けた。褐色の皮膚を持つ布哇訖リで話す二世兵は勇敢な忍耐強いつ兵として認められた。カシノの戦場に彼等はラビド河濱河の先陣を承り多日町のコーナーに頑張り續けた。此の戦いの後ち部隊中無事な者は百二十名に減つた。

に馳せ参じた消防局からライレイ副署長及土手利美日系署長の指揮に二組の消防隊は一般應援を得て早く鎮火せしめた。損害は洗濯場便所浴室等の一部で總額約七百磅と推定さる。ライレイ副署長は今後は火災を防ぐ爲一般に燃え易い品を住家附近に置かぬ様と警告した。

紛失した警官バツヂ

拾得者に五磅進呈

所内警官の金色バツヂを所内に於て紛失したる由で拾得者は警察署長マトック氏送届けられた。五磅謝礼を進呈す可しと。

樞本師の詩吟會
佐尊から移転の樞本錦鷹師を指導者とする園風流詩吟會は愈々来二日(永年後七時半から才七区PSホールに於て)古を開始する。因に此の會は高木師の園風流詩吟會と別個のものである。

生長の家誌友會
来る三日(本)夜七時半から才四区PSに於て開催し同好の士の未會を歓迎すと。



支開閣珍

人種を越えて慈父へ 日系兵最後の言葉

シエルビー兵營附近のハツチスバーク市中に住むアールMフインク氏は日系兵に慈父の好く親しまれ敬はれて居る。昨年イースター朗知の少年少女に沢山の贈物を持つて来られた事は未だ吾人の記憶に新しい。氏の処には伊太利戰場の日系兵から毎日沢山の手紙が到着する。次は氏が非常な感激を以つて伊太利に居る一士官の手紙を発表した中の一節である。

「...軍の機密に属する故名前を控えるが私の部下が傷つき正に死せんとする時最後の願ひを私にした。私は忠実に之を貴下に御伝へす

立退問題の
提訴者馬場君は
当所からの出所者
沿岸立退令に対し三日系市民が過般軍部を對手取り訴訟を提起した事は既報したが右提訴者中一九四二年三月の退役軍人馬場勝君と云ふは当センターから昨年コロラド州に転住した青年で両親及び三妹は27区に居住中である。

WR A 管轄の

欧州避難民收容所完了

イタス長官発表す

組青州オスエゴのフオ
ートオントリオ館府は
朗和駐在所と同じくWR
Aの管轄であるが該
備完了し愈々欧州より
の避難民百名を收容す
る事となつた旨内務大
臣イツケス氏発表す
食物医薬の外に個人の
使ひを支給する

朗和出身の

優等生三名

朗和出身の三学生はマ
スキンガム大学の名誉
協会に編入された即ち
森田まき 347A、平本欽
次 2512A、及土居シエー

火事に際して慌てるな

火災報知規則は厳守せよ

混乱遅延を防ぎ小事で止めよ

避難民中一番多いのが
ジューその他はローマ
ンキヤソリツクグリー
グオーストリヤ人ユー
ゴースラビヤ人ポーラ
ンド人独乙人ロシヤ人
チエツコスロバキヤ人
等である。
避難民は八月一日以後
に到着し六月七日太統
領発表の計画通りに收
容される筈である

才十六区火災の際報知
混乱の爲に消防員の現
場到着が遅れた事より
火災防止係ジャンFメ
イルス氏は次の規則厳
守を所民に要求せり
一、一番近くの火災報知
電話の所在を知り其処
に馳せつける事

二、電話交換手に火災報
知を申込む
三、決して交換手に了解
出来ぬ程興奮したり慌
てたりせぬ事
四、交換手に火事の場合
を正確に伝えるべし
一例(十六区)のロンドリ
ールームに火事がある

全部無罪

の判決を受く

鶴湖の徴兵違反者
鶴湖随商センクから
徴兵令違反の條に依り
檢擧された廿六名の日
系市民に就て去月廿二
日の裁判に於て合衆國
巡回裁判所判事ルイス
グッドマン氏は無罪の
宣告をした其の理由は
「米國市民が不忠誠の

故に拘束並禁されて
居乍ら軍役に服し夫
れに忠誠を強ひられ
ねばならぬ事は不合
理である被告等は自
由なき境遇に置かれ
自由と自發を申請す
ることとを奪はれてお
ると云ふのである但
し合衆國地方檢事エム
マントシューエル氏は
此判決に異議を申立て
居る

軟式野球榮冠

日系軍獲得

フロリダ州ブランド
ンク兵營の日系兵軟球
チームは七回連勝し同
キヤンプのチャンピオ
ンとなつた
ブランドンクの新聞に
依ると吉原テッド君が
日系軍の勝利を導いた
ものであると賞讃して
書いて居る

名譽の百部隊

負傷兵歓迎

先月伊太利軍隊で負傷
せる日系兵を招待して
エタ州ソールトレイキ
市のココナツポールで
開かれた歓迎会には八
百に余る二世男女が出
席した外エタ州知事で
あり正義人として知ら
れて居るハーバートB
モウ氏も出席挨拶した
二世兵は同州アリガム
市ブツシネル病院で治
療中である其氏名は穂
釜成軍曹、浦田松信一等
兵、山城チャルス二等兵
馬場義人二等兵、平川H
一等兵、藤川唯美二等兵
安井康雄伍長、荒垣正香
伍長、長谷川三郎伍長比
嘉一等兵、中野春夫二等
兵であるNBCのアー
サーゲーター氏は日系兵
の武勳を讃へて特別放
送した

◎結婚 ミネソタ州サ
ベイ兵營の好村正男
伍長と林野節子嬢(34)
了(7)月廿九日同州に
於て式を挙げた
◎死亡 前島桶頭(33)7
F七十八才七月三十一
日死亡三日朝九時28区
佛教会で葬儀執行
◎喜多流謡曲会 石原
正一師指導の喜多流謡
曲会は漸次同好者増加
し毎週二回熱心に稽古

