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POLICY STATEMENT

The following statement was made by Dillon S. Myer, "If an individual or family has no property or other ties on the West Coast, or other reason for returning, WRA urges those involved to consider other parts of the country. Otherwise, if their reason for return is valid and sound, citizens are being urged to go back to the Coast at the earliest practicable opportunity. The choice depends entirely on individual circumstances."

BISHOP TO VISIT FROM NEW HAVEN

Charles R. Bishop, a member of the Farm Labor Committee of the New Haven County Farm Bureau, whose offices are in New Haven, Connecticut, will visit the Center soon. Bishop is a prominent market gardener of Guilford, Conn. and is very much interested in meeting with truck farmers at the Center. He has not only some worth while farming offers on his own farm, but is also well-informed about needs and offers of other farmers in the rich agricultural county at New Haven. This county, with its extremely fertile soil and abundant rainfall is particularly well situated as to markets.

Mr. Bishop may be contacted through the Relocation office.

ROHWERIAN'S ARE ENTERTAINED

St. Louis Globe Democrat: (April 22, 1943).

Sixty-two Japanese-Americans, enroute in a special railroad coach from the Rohwer Relocation Center McGhee, Ark., to Sacramento and Fresno, Cal., were guests at a luncheon at the Third Baptist Church, 620 N. Grand-bl., and taken on a sightseeing tour during a layover in St. Louis yesterday.

DECATUR REP. TO Report Three RECRUIT WORKERS More Wounded

Paul Shimada, representing Harry Becker Farms, Decatur, Michigan, is in the center to recruit 20 workers to leave here May 5th. The employment offer for these 20 people is for year round employment.

Private housing is available for four families of six members each. Four of the members of this family just be able to work full time.

The base pay is 50¢ an hour for a 10 hour day, six days a week. Board and room is furnished to all workers. Women may work also on an hourly basis for from 45¢ to 50¢ an hour. The twenty workers expect to leave May 5th.

Those who are interested in joining up with this group should see Paul Shimada at the Relocation office, 42-2-E.

Shimada also stated that if the parents were willing for their 15, 16, 17, and 18 year old boys, not subject to draft this year, to come to the Harry Becker Farms, that he will assure them that he will look a

HEARING TO BE HELD

Information has recently been received here that the Army appeal board will return to this center May 7 to hold hearings for eight center residents who have appealed their exclusion notices.

The group is composed of three officers and two enlisted men, and will leave San Francisco by plane Monday morning, arriving at Greenville, Mississippi, that afternoon. From Greenville, they will continue the trip to Rohwer by automobile. All of those whose appeals will be heard have already been notified of the time and place of the interview.

Three more casualty notices came in this week to local residents from the War department.

Seriously wounded on April 14 in Italy was Pfc. Tokko Fukuchi, formerly of Stockton, Calif. His father, Tokuichi Fukuchi, lives at 33-10-F.

Pfc. Fred Nomura, Long Beach, Calif., was seriously injured on April 15 in Italy. His sister, Yoshiko Nomura, is now at Tulare, Calif.

Slightly wounded in Italy on April 10 was Pfc. Toshio Morita, Los Angeles. His brother, Yasufuji Morita, resides at 14-8-A.

NOTICE:
Fire Chief John Bailes has cautioned relocates not to pack matches in their baggage.

after their welfare. When the families have relocated, the boys may join them.

Shimada stated that they could attend the local high school at Decatur and work when not in school.

CO-OP TO SHOW FREE MOVIES

Two Japanese movies will be shown by the Rohwer Co-op at the auditorium Saturday and Sunday evening. There will be no admission charge.

To be shown are a Nik-katsu all talkie, "Kenka Dai nagai" starring Akitaro Onoye, Fujiko Fukumizu and Kiyoshi Sawada, and a Toho all talkie, "Onbo Hikozaimon" starring Kazuo Kikuta and Oppa Furukawa.

The first showing will be held at 6:30, and the second at 8:45. Tickets will be distributed through block representatives.

Late comers should bring their own chairs, because of the shortage of chairs in the auditorium. Seats may not be reserved.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: Pvt. Eddie Yoshikawa, Pvt. Tatsumi Suohiro, Pvt. M. Kumamoto, Pvt. Y. Takahara, Pvt. Y. Kamamoto, Pvt. K. Mamine, Pvt. John Hayakawa, Pvt. Bob Fujioka, Pvt. Frank Hoshida, Pvt. Thomas H. Sasaki, Pvt. Toshio Ishikawa, Pvt. S. Kikuchi, Pvt. Hideo Shirasaki, Pvt. Bill Nagao, Pvt. Paul Ito, Pvt. Nobuyoshi Azebu, Pvt. Minoru Sato, Pvt. Shigeru Hirashima, Pvt. Gushiken Kael, Camp Robinson, Ark.

CIVILIANS: Teimei Okimura, Ann Arbor, Mich.; I. Nakafani, Chicago, Ill.; Hattie Sueko Kurata, Cleveland, Ohio.; Kanichi Matsu, Little Rock, Ark.; Shoichiro Takahashi, Mt. Mountain, Wyo.; Kenji Kasai, Charles Yamada, Robert Arao, Isa Sakurai, Kumao Shimamoto, Sam Tanaka, Joe Kawabata, Paul Shimada, Shoji Ishimura, Takaoi Tashio, Lewis Furuoka.

Report Work Of West Coast Org's

The Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and the American Council on Racial Relations recently stated in a joint report that 1,500 Japanese-Americans had returned to the West Coast despite thirty or forty attempts at violence directed against them.

In describing the work of the two organizations, the report stated how the Inter-Racial Committee had made a communitywide survey to discover housing, permanent or temporary, and work at standard wage levels in Berkeley, Calif.

It also told how in Sacramento the Council on Civic Unity had made plans with the Y.M.C.A. to get aside one of their recreation rooms as a dormitory for Japanese-Americans passing through town. Members of the Council also plan to redecorate a downtown store for use as a "Hospitality Center."

Vital Statistics

BORN: To Dr. and Mrs. Nagata, 32-1-D, a boy on April 27.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

April 26: Kiyoshi Takagi, St. Paul, Minn.; Tom Tsutsumi, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ohnata Sumida, N. Y.

April 27: Tōjiro, Tomo Fujino, Cleveland, Ohio.; Harukichi Honda, Freeport, Ill.

April 29: Hifumi Oshima, Omaha, Neb.

ARMY WRITER INTERVIEWS

Sgt. James P. O'Neill, feature writer for the Army's YANK magazine, interviewed several Manzanar families whose servicemen sons had suffered casualties in action. Sgt. O'Neill was preparing an article for release through the Army Weekly.

WRITE-UP OF AKI IN DEMOCRAT

St. Louis Globe-Democrat-Hope for a speedy victory over Japan was expressed yesterday by Capt. George Aki, 30, only Japanese-American chaplain of the United States Army, born in the United States, who has adopted St. Louis as his home and is spending a leave with his wife, Mrs. Misaki Aki, and 8-month-old daughter, Jeanne, 135 North Bompert Ave., Webster Groves.

Capt. Aki is one of approximately 400 Japanese-Americans, 95 per cent of them Christians, in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Ordained a minister of the Congregational Christian Church June 11, 1942, he was formerly assistant pastor of Oakland Independent Congregational Church, Oakland, Cal. Capt. and Mrs. Aki came to St. Louis from the Jerome Relocation Center, Denison, Ark., in March, 1944.

Miss Mary, E. Brooks of the War Relocation Authority, said Capt. Aki is one of only three Nisei (American-born Japanese) chaplains in the United States armed forces. However, the other two are natives of Hawaii. They are overseas, and Capt. Aki is awaiting an order to go across.

ONCE A WEEKS

by Bear Takeda

People often ask me: "What do you do besides write your column twice a week?"

I don't mind admitting that the question annoys me no end. I manage to keep busier than a copper times square.

And when well-meaning friends politely insist that I probably have nothing better to do than stand at the canteen counter and run thru the magazines or sit in the office and munch potato chips, it calls for an explanation.

First of all, my dear lads and lassies, I labor in the reports division. That's right. That's the office that's in charge of publications and public relations, among other things.

My boss is an affable, balding man who goes by the name of Austin Smith. But don't let that first name scare you. He's really a nice guy.

He was voted by his college classmates as the one whose forehead would be most likely to recede.

To get back to the subject at hand, namely myself, I operate under the impressive-sounding title of "information specialist." That's right. It says so right there on my assignment sheet. I'm supposed to be a sort of John Kloman or Clifton Fadiman.

There was a fellow here from Washington two weeks ago who also was an "information specialist," which practically puts us in the same category. Only he makes about \$3500 a year more than I do. The difference is really trifling.

But as the old saying goes, let's get back to the point.

My job covers a lot of territory. (My enemies, and friends too, will tell you that so do I. But that's beside the point.) Let me repeat: my job (Continued on page 4)

Long Beach Nisei Veteran Honored

Pvt. Koo Ito, Nisei hero who last Fourth of July lost his right leg when hit by a burst of German shrapnel in Italy, has returned to an Army hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., after a month's convalescent leave in Long Beach.

The disabled veteran, who attended Compton Junior College near Los Angeles, and played baseball on the school team, was married just before his induction in 1943 to Elaine Ikoma, a Long Beach Sansei who studied nursing at the University of California. The marriage was solemnized at the Jerome Relocation Center.

A Long Beach newspaper, the Independent, published a little story about Ito's return. Reading this item, a Long Beach business man telephoned the paper saying that if he could reach Ito he would like to help him get established in business in Long Beach.

Pvt. Ito talked to this man who remembered Ito had worked in a florist shop and offered to put up enough money to help the veteran establish a florist business of his own. Not only that, said the friend, but Ito need not bother to repay the money until he could spare it.

Booth addressed the group on the WRA program and his talk was followed by a question and answer period in which Pvt. Ito did his part in answering queries. Just before the meeting adjourned the attitude of the Rotarians toward Ito's sacrifice was demonstrated spontaneously when a Rotary member leaped to his feet and called for "Three cheers and a tiger for Pvt. Ito!"

The cheering "raised the roof" and was reminiscent of the enthusiasm displayed toward all returned veterans on Armistice Day in 1918.

A demonstration of how returning Nisei soldiers will be received occurred when Ito accompanied Raymond Booth, District Relocation officer, to a meeting of a Southgate Rotary Club.

STOCKTON COMMITTEE WELCOMES EVACUEES

As a result of the open forum meeting of Japanese American resettlement in Stockton, California, a resolution drafted and presented by Amos Alonzo Stagg inuring returning Japanese Americans their rightful privileges as citizens, was endorsed by the audience.

In a communication from Eliza Booth M. Humbarger was enclosed a list of thirty residents who signed at the meeting to do committee work on resettlement in the community. A list of people offering hospitality was also attached.

According to Mr. M. Humbarger, the meeting was well attended and excellent audience response came following the picture "A Challenge to Democracy," and short talks by panel speakers.

ACLU WILL AID NISEI

The following letter has been received from Roger N. Baldwin, director, American Civil Liberties Union.

Dear Sir:

It has become painfully evident that the military authorities on the west coast have issued individual exclusion orders against a great many American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are by no reasonable test disloyal. Many who were cleared by the War Relocation Authority after F. B. I. investigations are now excluded by the Army. This conflict between concepts of disloyalty, serious enough to justify exclusion from military zones or detention, plainly demands review by the courts.

The American Civil Liberties Union, as an organization interested in the protection of civil rights, is prepared upon request of those persons interested to aid any citizens of Japanese ancestry ordered excluded who have not applied for expatriation or repatriation to Japan and who did not give a negative answer to questions 27 and 28 in the questionnaire filled out by all evacuees. We would also consider as suitable court cases persons who did not answer those questions at all, or who later changed their answers from negative to affirmative. In addition, we understand there are some persons resident in other parts of the United States who have been ordered excluded from the west coast though they never resided there. Such persons would appear suitable also for court tests where no application for expatriation or repatriation has been made and where no clear evidence of disloyalty is found.

Several cases are already pending challenging individual exclusion orders in the federal court in Southern California. These may give us a ruling in the higher courts which will lay down principles for the military authorities. But these few cases are not enough to establish a rule applicable to a wide variety of persons.

Those citizens of Japanese ancestry who have further inquiries may address communications to the American Civil Liberties Union at 170 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10, New York.

YBA Sutra Class

A YBA Sutra Class will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 2848-D.

Following will be a Sunday school teachers meeting.

COSMETIC CO. REORGANIZES

The Blossom Girl Cosmetic Company, founded in 1938 by Frank S. Hata, now a Los Angeles returnee from Manganar, has moved its shipping and retail departments from Hollywood Boulevard to 547 South Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, California.

Hata, who visited the Los Angeles Area Office of the WRA last week believes it is important to notify the centers of his new address and also make it clear that Miss Leone Beck is no longer with the firm.

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Outpost SPORTS

8 BALLS TACKLE BLUE BABES

The Girls' Basketball champions will be determined this Friday night at the Center Auditorium, when the Eight Balls meet the Blue Babes for the third and final game.

The Blue Babes won the first game by a close score and the Eight Balls retaliated to win the second game 31-26 last Friday night.

Tentative lineups for the final game are:

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| EIGHT BALLS: | |
| Marsha Haglo, | Forward |
| Chikako Watanabe, | Forward |
| Sadame Fujimura | Forward |
| Shige Masuda | Guard |
| Shige Hsgio | Guard |
| Michiko Oga | Guard |
| BLUE BABES: | |
| Mary Ito | Forward |
| Ida Arimura | Forward |
| Skipper Tsuji | Forward |
| Lilly Ito | Guard |
| Onishi | Guard |
| Arimura | Guard |

In the second game of the evening, Bob Miyagawa's CA Old Stars will struggle with the old Timers five.

GAMES THIS AFTERNOON:

Goombas vs. Seven-Ups
Salty Nine vs. Bombardiers

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Goombas 5, CA 4;
All Stars 8, Camp Robinson 3;
Goombas 15, 116th Bat, 5;
Co-op 10, Maintenance 7.

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covers a lot of territory.

Allow me to give you a sample of what that takes in. From time to time, I run errands, direct inquiring people to the housing section two doors over answer the telephone (which is a job in itself), etc.

That could go on all day, but I think that should give you a rough idea.

But that isn't all. In my spare moments, I sweep the floor, dust the furniture, entertain visitors, hold consultations with friends and other people, and do various other sundry things.

As you may surmise from the above, I am a busy guy. When I'm working, I'm busy

Panel Discussion

Tonight at 8 p.m., the following speakers will participate in the panel discussion: K. Kamiya, K. Shiraishi, Y. Miyako, Yonemura.

The discussion will take place in mess hall 20, and will be a repetition of the one held Monday, on Southern California.

RED CROSS MAIL

Red Cross messages for the following persons have arrived:

Osamu Date, Masao Hisaka, Yu Kichi Ikeda, Suyeiohi Kawaratan, Kikue Kitagawa, Minoru Kasuyama, Hiroshi Koizumi, Zenjiro Masai, Takesaburo Mori, Enamel Masai, Toshio Masuda, Itoe Masuda, Uutaka Nagao, Shizu Okuno, Sa-ehi Shimizu, Tsutomu Sasaki, Mamiku Sasaki, Isamu Sasaki, Kiyoshi Saiki, Iohihi Saito, Jitsuo Taniguchi, Yutaka Taniguchi, Teruki Takahashi, Kazuo Taguchi, Chiyo Wakabayashi, Toshio Yamashita, (Tomiyama) Arima, Taiji Kajita, Toshiro Yamamoto,

by Bean Jakeda

working. When I'm not busy working I'm busy thinking. When I'm not busy thinking. I'm busy working. (This could also go on all day, but you get the idea.)

Now, then, what does it all get me? Aside from my monthly stipend, nothing. Boys and girls, nothing. Except for my boss, nobody even realizes the tremendous load I've been carrying for these many months.

People will probably still continue to insult me with "what do you do besides write your column twice a week?"

As likely as not, somebody will probably insinuate that this column was the only bit of work I've done all day.

(P.S. It was, ---Austin Smith.)

Seven Soldiers In Nakada Family

An Azusa family that has given seven sons to the Army of the United States today had received its second "wounded in action" notification from the War Department.

Heads of the family are Japanese-born Mr. and Mrs. Ginzo Nakada, farmer of a small ranch at 1001 West Bonita Avenue, Azusa. They returned there last January from Gila River Relocation Center in Arizona, where they were evacuated under the military mass exclusion order of 1942.

Six of their sons, four of them volunteers, entered the army from the relocation center.

The Nakadas were informed their son Pfc. George, 21, who volunteered last August, was seriously wounded by German fire on April 7 while in action as a member of the famous 442nd Japanese-American combat team.

Pfc. Henry, 23, also serving with the 442nd, was wounded last September 11. He was recovered and returned to Army duty.

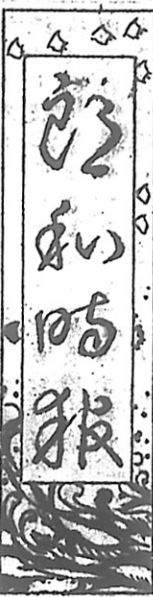
Of the seven sons in military service, all are on active duty except the oldest, Yoshio, 28, who is awaiting his call as a member of the enlisted reserve. He was inducted last February 26.

FOUND: A small Red Jacket. Please claim at Bldg. 12 toyland.

BLOSSOM GIRL COSMETICS...

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Orders will reach him, only if they are sent to the new place of business.

Before evacuation, the company has sales outlets for its products throughout the United States, and the proprietor is planning to re-establish them as soon as possible. In the meantime, however, he is hoping to serve his many friends in the centers. And, in centers where the centers do not stock his complete line of beauty preparations, he is prepared to fill orders by mail. Free samples will be sent upon receipt of a card bearing the sender's name and address.



☆ 戦傷の報

福知徳男上等兵
四月十四日伊不利にて
負傷、現市出身父福知徳
一氏(910)に居住。
野村フレッド上等兵
四月十五日伊不利にて
負傷、ロソクビーチ出身
野村村長子鶴湖居住。
森田敏夫上等兵
四月十日伊不利にて負傷
重者、出身兄森田安彦氏
(980)に居住。

表彰塔除幕式

来日旺に決定
而て延期された去る土
曜日の除幕式は東月五
月六日(日)即ち午後一時半
より執行に決定した。
就報の式次により場所
も前週発表せし如くオ
一行政ビル東側若し而
て芝生は公舎堂に變更
するカリインツイル高校ハ
ンドに米調交渉中である。

自分の家でも 帰還人の悩み

物價統制局の法規に依
れば家主が自身居住の
目的で借家人へ明け渡
しを要する場合は例へ
契約満期に至つても世
日以前に異旨通知して
置く必要がある。
住宅を営む民間が契約
借しをなすし居る時物價
統制局は何等の権能も

望みの如く回復に就い
ては契約が満期時日を
明記してゐても是非手
告して置く必要がある。
然らば借地人は六十
十日間該農園に止まり
斯ては次の一年間之を
使用する権利を獲得す
るやも知れず。
(加州民訴訟法第一一
六一條に依る)

引渡し要求の通知は借
家の互借地人に直接手
交されねばならぬ。先方
か一名以上の場合は具
陸軍機関紙、ヤンクの若
名記者にインタビュース
ル軍曹はマンブア一
戦死者及戦傷者家族を
訪ひ持ち語り且つ慰め
た。同軍曹は近く陸軍通
判紙上に日軍兵及び其
の家族に関する論文を
発表する事となつた。

著者記者 日軍兵家族訪問

四月十五日より廿一日
に至る一週間とほほし
て吉朗和士所着数に於
て新然他戦死所を歴脚
して才一位に上つた。
此の期間中外部定住の
目的で吉朗を去つた者
一三五名である。次はミ
ネカカの一〇八、ハート
の九一カラナガの七七

外送荷物に 対する注意

朗和清防署長がシムス
ル又は外部へ出す荷物
の中にマツケ兵の他の
發火性物品を絶対に入
れぬ極注意した。
スィツケ一ス期は一ル
掌紙で包み紐をかける
と破壊も防ぐ。
訂正 廿五日不紙報道
の養完保険代承者の件
は所収郵便局下りなくマ
ヤ一の郵便局へ来る。

新生活再建に 陸経として出航

十二月廿一日より四月
廿一日迄に全駐在所よ
り出所した者は六四五
一名である。取一四八九
名は加州帰還、三一〇業
州二五六名は奥州、四
名はアリカ、十四、三五二
名は他の全米に新生活活
を目標して應かつた。

日記帳

二週間餘り前、私の正に
一個の小包が海外より
着いた。宛名の主は去三
月末帰還列車で龍府へ
帰られたHさんである。
着付りも相當頑丈にし
てあつた様である。加今
は此の怪下駄運を来互
い程の包の姿である。
小包の手觸りは懐かに
台所用具と思はれる。
此の小包が着いて四五日
後、Hさんの長男下君の
戦死の報が返へ傳つた。
此の小包こそ戦死した
た下君のお母さんのキヤ
ンプ生活の不自由さと
知つて戦地より送られ
たりである。
日頃孝心深い下君が母
へ最後贈物であつた。
味！余之れが愛子の遺
身とならうとは

人種問題研究連続公論会

家系の塔を以て華大の公論の
 少市多イハ四月十一
 日報道一華大寺はル
 イスホールに集会を
 開き日系人階級論等
 件種族切り込不種別
 研究の公論会を毎週
 開演也として其下
 準備を細談した
 同時は去る五日英政
 を記憶上聯盟四集
 物事生事か藤原上
 討論はか話題の焦点
 行つた

準備会の議長はイハ
 ウエルはこの連続公
 論会一般社会人に対
 して公開のものでな
 けりとの事若し必要
 ら会場を商業区の中
 心に移すと大いに意
 込んでゐる
 続けて該聯盟が例へ
 後に於て集会を重
 開くが準備会があつ
 て吾人け好らく出席す

戦時下新事業開始に 便利を寫真入り小冊子

世しめる事を危惧して
 及此の学生は彼等の
 大の武者は一般民衆
 眞情を訴ふる事で城
 加増れれ其装束等
 例へ日本人への情を
 在米諸系人に転換した
 一民族への情しを他
 民族に及ぼさんとす
 のが彼等の常套手段で
 あるが日系人の問題
 で難点を挙げれば次に
 他民族排斥を始め
 巻らる

市城東部の藤本商店へ
 行けれり米食料品が求
 められ之れ最近急行
 せられた戦時下の商
 業を始めると懸する中
 此冊子を發行し小冊子
 の表紙下にある寫真入
 り小冊子(一)は戦時
 料が集めてある殊に戦

進府の話を聞く会

今夜七時半より入
 世日月夜の研究会今日
 の南加に出席者殊に
 つた人達の鳥神谷嘉
 白石勝蔵三宅春作飯
 村実の四氏を煥はして
 今一度進府視察談を聞
 く事になつた
 加州を舟二の敬御に持
 つ立退者の多中下珠
 上南加木は移しに數日
 止る此の南加を自分の
 眼で観て来た人の口か

時下小事業開始に對す
 る諸規則及資金借用に
 對する手續方法も説明
 してある
 此の小冊子英字版は
 往却より求められ
 日本語版も一二週間の
 中に到着の筈である日
 本語版は付箋に多數の
 日米人の経営商店の寫
 真が入る筈である
 現在市城古に於ける日

松本氏の 加州視察談

先般加州ロサンケイ地方
 を視察飯所した松本氏
 氏は水曜日午後七時半
 より市城古に於てロ
 ケイ及び附近の情況に
 對し語を承る故進府者
 の末聽を乞ふ

商人の独立事業は約西
 店一此の中はロケイ等
 店一川マンカウ等
 營されてゐる之を戦前
 の内外と比較すると
 隔世の感がある
 之に附屬して下等
 業並に建設資金社及小
 軍需工場資金借用等の
 申込書の種類が如何故
 事業を起さんとすと同
 胞性は如何なる

佛青の 聖典講義

早島開校後講義の仙典
 講義は二日迄年若くは時
 より仏教会業者所にて

所内で最後の
 英語を手に機
 成人教育部は五月廿
 八日より八月廿一日に
 亘る三ヶ月間の英語夏
 期講習会に於て全編希
 望者數を各區で調査し
 て以て修正長並に各
 學員の援助を仰いで
 各區の教師に於て
 教師の人數を決定せし
 むけをらめたる未だ廿
 五日迄に人員住所氏名
 等各區で纏めて貰ふ事
 になつてゐる
 講義の準備は如何
 不用の茶盤は茶而迄持
 参り出せし
 出せし
 四月廿七日 男子

日系兵に更に大なる戦がある

紐 六月夕イム大敵の戦況

米國一の大新聞紐着夕イムスにその社説伊太利戦線に於て日系兵の爲次の如き讚辞を呈した

米國が海外へ送つた兵士中二世兵以上の勲功を擲つて居るは、二世の忠誠熱意及勇氣は天下に冠たりと同紙は断言した

第五軍總司令長官マククラーク大將は日系兵を千軍万馬往來の勇士と稱してゐる、日系兵は仏戰線より伊太利に移りリクリアン沿岸にて闘ひつつある

二世一、七、七、六、五以上が陸軍に召集されてゐるが有名な牙百部隊はその代表的なものである、始め布哇出身二世より構成された此の部隊は非常な犠牲者を出した

して居るしかし主として通敵及技師として働いて居る

今迄日系兵の向ふ所必ず戦ひは勝つた然し彼等の前途にはより困難な戦が横たわつてゐる、即ち皮膚の色眼の角度の故に受くる人権偏見に對する戦である

吾々は彼等二世が軍服に身を固めてゐる時称讃する事は易い然し戦に報いる事は其少深切な得爲であるのである

先週土曜より四日間に亘り行はれた春季團巻大會は本會の功業者丸山二氏の送別を兼ねての事として参加棋士も記餘的多數に上り非常な盛況を呈した

次旺日夜は棋士一團一特別賞 宮城師範

未曾有の盛況を呈した 春季圍碁大會日

堂に合して茶話會を催し、塩崎幹事の挨拶宮城師範の感想談吉田初段のお話松原初段の天狗談等春夜の更くを知らざる程下和氣霽々に歡會した、入賞者如左

- 一等賞 屋嘉比七級
- 二等賞 矢田准二級
- 三等賞 米村 三級
- 四等賞 國島 五級
- 五等賞 松原 初段
- 優等賞 宮尾初段吉田准初段津田一級西永准二級野上准二級嶋三級
- 英野七級

日本便り

四月二十六日着
伊達坂坂正男地回勇吉反谷米一北川菊江細山實小泉辰政井喜攻部森武二郎政井エナメル益田利夫益田糸江永尾時與野之不清水サケ佐々木勉佐々木守佐々木勇佐伯清瑞野市次谷口実境谷口豊吉橋輝喜田口一実若林ケヨ山利光



偏見

排斥屋はナチの方法を模倣する
戦後に必発的に起る人種間の争ひを未然に防ぐ事は吾人の義務であり且つアメリカの民主主義への挑戦である然らば之を如何にして解決すべきか？
現在日米國史始つて以来最も米國人が人種的及宗教的偏見に對して良心的である
戦争の衝撃及び民主主義の目的達成の爲め最近数年間に爲された對偏見戦は過去數十年間に勝つた公認團體に依り作られた國際人種委員會に主として地方的偏見と闘つて居る、排他主義に對する吾人の戦は漸次成功しつつある、吾々は國內の偏見と去ふ敵から民主主義を守らるべく力めねばならぬ、

陸軍調査官一行 再び朗和を訪問の計画

西報消息によれば、朗和を訪問する計画は、先づ朗和の調査官一行が、朗和に到着する。朗和の入り方は三人の士官と、二名の兵士より成り、一行は、朗和を訪問する。朗和の入り方は三人の士官と、二名の兵士より成り、一行は、朗和を訪問する。

再転任者と赤十字記念号

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病院後援会

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企業組合主催 日本映画の夕

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特別出演 芥末次郎

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東寶映画

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日活京都作品 喧嘩大納言

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