

FOUR-NIGHT MOVIES OPEN AT PLAYHOUSE

Preceded by a variety program, the opening night 35-mm movie film show was held Sunday evening at the new Auditorium before a specter audience restricted to cinema patrons from District IV comprising Blocks 28, 35, 38, 39, 40, 44, 45 and 46, due to the limited seating capacity of the new playhouse.

The Auditorium movies and variety program were repeated last night for District II residents and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow evening for District III and District I fans, respectively.

District I includes Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 14, 15 and Caucasians; District II, Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 and 18; and District III, Blocks 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 41, 42 and 43.

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QUALIFIED NISEI WANTED

Headquarters of the Commandant at Camp Savage is selecting physically and linguistically qualified Americans of Japanese ancestry for additional classes at Camp Savage, according to word relayed here from Washington by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

All prospective men of draft age in this Center are requested to write at once to Capt. Paul Rusch, Director of Personnel, Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Rid Flies And Mosquitoes

Approach of warm weather will bring an increasing number of houseflies and mosquitoes which are a menace to the health of a community, advised Sanitarian Daniel E. Langford.

Rubbish pits are breeding places for flies and empty cans and bottles breed mosquitoes.

While it is much safer to do away with rubbish pits, it is important that cans,

bottles and any other matter that can not be burned should not be thrown there.

If every block keep this in mind and also take care that no empty bottles and cans are allowed to be left lying around the blocks or in the drainage ditches, we shall be able to keep our Center comparatively free from the menace of houseflies and mosquitoes, reminded Langford.

SEGREGATION PROCEDURE

First trainload of about 500 segregees is scheduled to leave this Center on May 8 at 9 a.m. for Tule Lake, arriving there on May 12 at 2 p.m., according to advices received here by Project Director E.B. Whitaker from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

The balance of the Jerome segregees is slated to entrain from Rohrer on May 17 at 10 a.m., reaching Tule Lake on May 21 at 5 p.m.

As in the past movements, the Army will assist in the coming segregation transfers. The tentative procedure follows:

1. NOTIFICATION—Notices are being sent to the Center segregees as soon as such notices arrive here from Washington at the Leave Cler-

ance office in Ad. Building No. 2.

The Washington office is endeavoring to notify the Center by April 30 the list of those going to Tule Lake.

2. REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS—A special detail is expected to arrive here before the first departure date to assist in photographic and fingerprinting work.

3. BAGGAGE INSPECTION—Baggages are slated to be inspected here for contraband before crating for shipment to Tule Lake.

4. CRATING AND BOXING—A supervisor may be detailed here to assist with the problem of crating and boxing of evacuee personal property and household goods, their pickup, warehousing, loading in

freight cars and shipment.

5. HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS—A representative from Tule Lake is scheduled to arrive here on or about May 1 to assign housing locations to the Tule Lake-bound segregees before they leave the Jerome Center.

6. TRANSPORTATION TO RAIL SIDING—Arrangements will be made whereby trucks and other vehicles will pick up the evacuees from their barracks locations with their hand luggage and transport them to the rail siding.

7. ENTRAINING INSTRUCTIONS—Upon arrival at the rail siding the persons to entrain will be instructed to go to the car near the standard carrying the placard with the

AUDITORIUM IS FORMALLY DEDICATED

Opening with "America, Sweet Land of Liberty," ending with "The Star Spangled Banner"—The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," and punctuated with the presentation of the Flag by Boy Scouts and "God Bless America," formal dedication of the Center's new Auditorium was held Friday evening before a mixed audience of appointed personnel, Issai, Nisei and Sansei residents.

Assistant Project Director Runo E. Arne in charge of community management served as chairman of the dedication program.

The theme of the dedicatory addresses delivered by Project Director E.B. Whitaker, Community Council Chairman Frank Arakawa and Block Managers Chairman Kaoru Kanikawa was civic pride and youth (Cont. on page 5)

letter of the car (A, B, C, D, etc.) in which they are to ride.

8. ROLL CALL—After the evacuees are seated in the cars, the car monitor together with the representative of the military train commander will make a head check and name check of the evacuees seated in that car.

9. TRAIN MOVEMENT—Evacuee monitors, car captains and car mothers will be selected to help the army detail, WRA representative and the Center's train rider with the operations en route to Tule Lake.

10. TRAVEL OPERATIONS—Travel operations in the train will be similar to those carried out in past segregation transfers from Jerome to Tule Lake.

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GO EAST—WHERE NEW LIFE DAWNS

Horace Greeley, 1811-1872, American journalist and politician and publisher of the New Yorker, The Jeffersonian, The Log Cabin and The Tribune, encouraged the people of his time: GO WEST, YOUNG MEN!

With the speed-up in the resettlement policy of the War Relocation Authority, however, this process has been currently reversed. It is:

GO EAST, QUALIFIED CENTER RESIDENTS! East of the Mississippi River or in the States of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri where community acceptance is favorable.

Relating to the transfer of the WRA to the Department of the Interior on February 16, Secretary Harold Ickes emphasized:

"The Department of the Interior will, I am sure, be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program."

On February 22 in connection with the announcement of WRA plans for the closing of the Jerome Relocation Center, Secretary Ickes stated:

"The relocation program from Jerome, as from the eight other Relocation centers, will continue during the Spring months and residents will be given all pos-

sible assistance in finding opportunities to reestablish themselves in communities outside the evacuated zone."

Visiting a Relocation center for the first time, Under Secretary of Interior Abe Fortas said here on March 16, thusly:

"No changes in the WRA policies and personnel are contemplated but as the situation develops, policies will be evolved for the benefit of all concerned and for the benefit of the country."

On March 23, Malcolm R. Pitts, WRA field assistant director of the Denver area who has been designated by the Washington office to be in charge of transfer operations necessary to the closing of this Center, pointed out:

"Although it is not required, relocation is recommended for residents whose leave clearance has been granted."

"Deadline for relocation arrangements is on or about May 15. If relocation is not arranged on or about May 15, transfer to another Center is necessary."

"If relocation arrangements are completed on or about May 15, relocation from the Jerome Center on or about June 10 is necessary or resettlement from the Center of destination after the transfer is possible."

Speaking here on new procedures of relocation, Luther T. Hoffman, head of the Center liaison section of the Washington WRA Relocation division, stressed:

"Resettlement is a matter strictly to be decided by the Center residents themselves but as the result of a survey of the various phases of relocation, changes or modifications have been brought about for the benefit of the residents of each Center."

A brief resume of the beneficial modifications in the relocation procedure follows:

1. LEAVE CLEARANCE--The Washington office is expediting the review of cases which have been

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THEY SAY

THOMAS MOORE:

Thus, when the lamp that lighted The traveller at first goes out,
He feels while benighted,
And looks around in fear and doubt.
But soon, the prospect clearing,
By cloudless starlight on he treads,
And thinks no lamp so cheering
As that light which Heaven sheds.

WILLIAM SHENSTONE:

Where'er has travelled life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an inn.

RICHARD RUMBOLD:

All travelling becomes dull in exact proportion to its rapidity.

RUDYARD KIPLING:

He travels the fastest who travels alone.

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH:

So didst thou travel on life's common way,
In cheerful godliness.

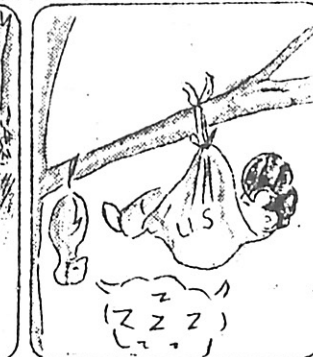
ANONYMOUS:

Travellers should correct the vice of one country by the virtue of another.

ANONYMOUS:

Women must have their wills while they live, because they make none when they die.

CHIC...TWO OF A KIND...ROSIE ARIMA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

CLEVELAND, Ohio--A.L. Bailey of the Canfield Oil Company, 3216 East 55th Street, a member of the Board of Directors of the Dover Bay Country Club which is located about 10 miles from the heart of Cleveland, wishes to employ an Issei family composed of a man, his wife and a son between the ages of 15 to 18.

The father and son will take care of the upkeep of the golf course, operating the power lawn-mower and other maintenance equipment, sprinkling and seeding the golf greens and other chores. The duties of the wife will be light janitorial work around the clubhouse of the Country Club.

Wages for this family will be \$350 per month, plus a five-room house equipped with gas, electricity and bathing facilities.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas--Mrs. George Parker of 307 Passo Anclinal here is interested in employing two couples--preferably Nisei who have relatives in the United States armed forces.

Salary for experienced help is \$150 per couple, plus room and board.

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CHICAGO, Ill.--Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Levy of 1371 East 48th Street here have a domestic offer for a girl. They have two sons, 5 and 1 1/2 years.

Work consists of light housework and very simple cooking. No experience necessary.

Salary of \$15 per week with raise guaranteed. Room and board are provided.

CHICAGO, Ill.--Branch factory of the Monark Silver King, Inc. in Dayton, Ohio will employ five Nisei for work in battery production. Experience is unnecessary.

Starting wage is 70¢ per hour with automatic raise at 5¢ per week with maximum of 90¢. There is also bonus on production besides time and half over 40 hours per week.

Housing accommodations are available. There are about 20 Nisei already employed in Dayton factory.

For particulars contact Mr. Henry at Monark Silver King, Inc., 1240 North Homan Avenue, Chicago 5, Illinois or directly to Monark Battery Company, Inc., 206 South Orchard Street, Dayton 7, Ohio.

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recommended for leave clearance in order to facilitate relocation plans for those granted leave clearance who wish to relocate.

2. RELOCATION ADVISING SERVICE--Relocation Officers Patricia Ayres and E. Price Steading of New York and John L. Fenery of Washington, D.C. are here at the Relocation office in Barracks 2, Block 36 to give advice to every resident of this Center regarding resettlement opportunities in the East.

Beryl Henry, Minnie L. Hayhan and Corine Key of the Denison High School faculty have been assigned to the local relocation program division as relocation interviewers.

3. NEW TYPE INDEFINITE LEAVE--Qualified Center residents who are at least 21 years of age are eligible to go out on indefinite leave for a trial period of from four to six months and may secure permission to return to the Project at the end of that period if they find it necessary.

4. SHIPMENT OF PROPERTY--It provides:

(a) Shipment of household goods of relocation families from the Center to the point of relocation at government expense without limitation as to weight.

(b) Shipment at government expense of certain business equipment, farm implements or tools of a trade up to 5,000 pounds, providing that it cannot be purchased in the community of relocation because of wartime shortages or restrictions on production and provided such shipments are approved by the Project Director and the Area Relocation Officer.

(c) Shipment of relocating families' business, trade or farm equipment to the point of relocation from the West Coast at government expense.

5. PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS--Pullman accommodations are available for those members of a relocation family who are sick and infirm, but application for such travel accommodations should be made to the Center's chief medical officer.

6. JOB OPPORTUNITIES--The Washington WRA has sent word to the relocation officers in the various areas to give the Jerome Relocation Center residents priority in job opportunities, offers and consideration.

7. HOSTEL ACCOMMODATIONS--Hostels in the various cities have been asked to give priority in accommodations to relocators from the Jerome Center. There are presently hostels in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Des Moines, Detroit and Minneapolis.

A new hostel will open in New York in May 10. The Chicago hostel will close on April 22 but for those who will need emergency assistance in Chicago, the Church of Brethren will assist them at the staff's office.

8. EMERGENCY AID--Relocated evacuees throughout the country--both aliens and citizens--may receive aid in overcoming emergency conditions through state and local agencies cooperating with the Social Security Board on the same basis as other residents of a community.

9. FSA LOANS--American citizen evacuees who relocate are eligible for Farm Security Administration loans on the same basis as other American citizens. Loans to American citizens of any ancestry are made only after eligibility to receive a loan has been established by a County Committee.

10. RELOCATION ADVANTAGES--WRA Director Dillon S. Myer has aptly put it, thusly:

"The advantage of making every possible effort to resettle now, and thus establish a place for Japanese Americans in the life of normal American communities, in terms of the contribution that they can and should make, will, in turn, make for a more likely acceptance by the people of the West Coast later."

Discard the life of oyster and ostrich isolationism. Greeley went west in 1872 but living qualified Center residents of today:

GO EAST--east of the Mississippi River--WHERE NEW LIFE DAWNS AND WHERE THE STATUE OF LIBERTY RADIATES THE TRUE U.S. SPIRIT.

JOB OFFERS IN MIDWEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--The Yellow Cab Company here would like to employ several maintenance men and mechanic's helpers.

The wage range is from 55¢ to 65¢ per hour with full time employment, hospitalization, insurance and other inducements.

CHICAGO, Ill.--Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Post of the Orange Crush Company, 318 West Superior street here will pay up to \$25 a week and maintenance for an experienced cook and housekeeper. They have no children.

Holland, Sheldon Appointed

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--William K. Holland, for many years associated with the United States Department of Agriculture, has been appointed as assistant relocation supervisor for the States of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and part of South Dakota.

His work primarily will be focused on rural districts throughout the area in arranging suitable farm placements for whole group and family resettlement, as planned by the national WRA head-

quarters at Washington.

On the one hand, J. H. Sheldon, for the past two years an official of the Des Moines ordinance plant, has joined the Omaha staff of the WRA as assistant relocation officer.

He also served for three years as area director for the National Youth Administration at Des Moines and for the Federal Transient Bureau.

He is 43 years old and married.

RESETTLEMENT

COLORADO--Sugar City: Mr. and Mrs. Jutera Nakata (Fresno), 43-6-D, April 13.

Greeley: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Koga and sons Masanori Roy and Yoshinori Kenneth and daughters Ayako Lily and Sumiko Pearl (Los Angeles), 19-12-D, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Yei-roku Loren Miyagi and son Yusuke Alfred (Long Beach), 7-12-C, April 20.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: April 17.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Capt. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street here would like to hire a cook and a maid who can serve and take care of the living quarters or a couple, one of whom would be a cook. This help must be thoroughly experienced.

Captain and Mrs. Armstrong have a six-room apartment and no children.

Depending on experience, the pay will be as high as \$225 per couple with living room, bath and kitchenette and maintenance furnished.

After the war, Captain and Mrs. Armstrong will want these people to stay permanently and spend their time between Florida, California and Europe.

NISEI IN KHAKI

By MARY MAKAHARA

Prior to his surprise visit here recently, Chaplain 1st Lt. George Aki, formerly a resident of this Project, wrote the following letter to the residents of the Jerome Relocation Center:

My dear friends:

I am now resting in the soft bosom of Mississippi and rather liking it, too.

My arrival at 5:10 A.M. into Hattiesburg was very momentous.... it was raining cats and dogs, plus bucketfull of water.

I got my first ride in a GI truck and got all wet, but had fun bouncing around on the front seat.

The chaplains are treated very royally and sometimes I think that we have too much privileges, but I hope to make it up in service.

When I got here and reported to my commanding officer, they got busy right away and fixed me up "right smart."

They made up my bed and everything else.

This saluting business is very tiresome. I seem to be raising my arm and saluting every few feet.

Well, we pay for being officers, don't we? But I don't regret one bit my coming into the army.

It will be a tough grind but I shall do my best.

I will be proud of the uniform I wear and will do my utmost in serving my True America.

I had the honor of preaching my first sermon this morning on the topic:

"You Get What Your Faith Expects", and actually had fun in doing so.

It made me feel so good to see many of my friends in the audience, and as I saw them, I thought of you people back in the Center.

Little by little I am finding much about the past record of the 442nd and I am becoming more and more proud of them.

They have won honors which would make them stand out in any combat team in the United States.

They are doing their utter best and would do more if they could.

I would like to go over with them, but my station with the 1st Battalion which, for the most part, will stay behind to train the new fellows.

My respect mounts up for these officers who have really put the 442nd in the headlines.

It is my deepest wish that you will encourage these boys in their greatest endeavor.

You will have a tough time with people who will be inducted, but many of us here are banking upon you to pull all of us through.

Your job is just as great and maybe greater than ours.

May God bless you in this superhuman task before you.

Let us grasp each others hands and move forward in building a greater America, and a better world.

USO GRATEFUL

Grateful for the success of the recent Hana-Matsuri services and entertainment program at the new Auditorium in observance of the birthday anniversary of the Lord Buddha, the Denson Buddhist Community Church takes this means to express their thanks to the Denson Engebu, the Reverends, Buddhists and all residents of the Center--both appointed personnel and evacuees.

The Denson USO also extends its gratitude to the Denson Pre-School and Elementary School and Community Activities and others for their aid in the Easter exercises and program for children held in Hall 23.

Date Advanced

Date of the benefit musical program of the Denson Pre-school and Elementary school at the Auditorium has been moved up from April 22 to April 29 at 2 p. m., it was announced.

LOST: A small black coin purse with gold zipper openings. Return to block 46 block manager's office.

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health and recreation. Together with Superintendent Amon G. Thompson who is also chairman of the Auditorium Committee, they occupied the stage of honor.

The speakers stressed that the completion of the barn-style auditorium represented the sum total of the cooperative efforts and work of the appointed personnel and residents of the Center and that it was dedicated to community spirit and pride.

Keeping in step p

ROHWER CO-OP OPERATES CANTEN, SERVICES HERE

With "Service to the Jerome Center residents" as their motto, the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. has agreed to operate here one canteen, one shoe repair shop and also the dry-cleaning, telegram, newspaper and optical service departments.

Starting this morning the canteen located in Block 27 (formerly the No. 2 Canteen) and all the above-mentioned service departments, excepting the shoe repair shop, are open for business under the supervision of the Rohwer Co-op.

Opening date of the Rohwer-supervised shoe repair shop will be announced later.

MOVIES AT NEW PLAYHOUSE

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Colors of the District movie identification tickets which will be returned to the patrons are: District I, white; II, red; III, orange; and IV, yellow.

The movie is RKO Radio's "Mr. Lucky," directed by H.C. Potter and starring Cary Grant, Laraine Day, Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper.

It is a drama in which a professional gambler seeks to raise a fresh bankroll by operating games of chance at a society bazaar, aiming to grab the take but Cupid changes his plans.

The variety program which was ar-

ranged by Acting Community Activities Supervisor Sam Seno, includes musical selections by the D-Elevens Band, vocal solo by Homoya Kitahara, accordion solo by Akimi Uyeoka.

Vocal selections by the Corn-Cobbers Trio of Sam Seno, Hank Yoshikawa and Mac Yoshimura and the Denson High School Quartette of Misa and Fumi, Asakawa Amy Sasaki and Sarah Kimura.

According to the rotation system adopted, the attendance arrangement for the next movie shows will be:

Apr. 23 District II
Apr. 24 District III
Apr. 25 District I
Apr. 26 District IV

AUDITORIUM DEDICATION

with the march of wartime, Director J. H. Kennick's Denson High School Band program was replete with patriotic airs and marches, including:

Pride of the Regiment (Holmes), Bombardier (King), His Honor (Pillmore), National Anthem (Bagley), The Thunderer (Sousa) and E Pluribus Unum (Jewell).

Other musical selections rendered by the band were:

America (Smith), God Bless America (Berlin) Anchors Aweigh (Yoder), Overture--Trojan Prince

(Holmes), So This Is Dvorak (Buechel) and The Star Spangled Banner (Key).

Considering the short time it had at its disposal to train and practice, the debut performance of the band was an artistic and musical success and made a "hit" with the appreciative audience.

Other numbers of the dedication program included:

Following vocal selections by the Denson High School Chorus under the direction of Miss Pauline Austin and accompanied at the

MORE SCHOOLS

Superintendent of Education Amon G. Thompson of this Center has been appointed as acting superintendent of education of the Rohwer Relocation center during the absence of J. E. Trice, it was revealed.

Thompson will spend three days of each week in Rohwer and the other three days in this Project.

The Denson High School is scheduled to hold a minstrel show at the new Auditorium on April 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Pre-induction

Partaking their pre-dawn breakfast in Mess Hall 15, about 42 American citizens of Japanese ancestry of draft age left here this morning for Lake Village, Arkansas to report to the Chicot County Selective Service board.

From Lake Village the registrants proceeded to Little Rock to take their pre-induction physical examination.

FOUND: Gold-rimmed bi-focal glass claim at Tribune.

FOUND: Dollar watch. Claim at Mess Hall 41.

piano by Miss Etta Neal Mayhan;

Allah's Holiday (Friml), Smoke Gets in Your Eyes (Kern), The Green Cathedral (Hahn) and O, Divine Redeemer (Ground).

Presentation of the Flag by Kunio Yamashita, Jessie Tanaka and Ted Nishimura of Boy Scouts Troop No. 97.

Vocal solo, "Symphony" (Friml), Misa Asakawa, accompanied at the piano by Miss Austin.

Cornet solo, "Sea Flower Polka" (Rolinson), Roy Nishimura, accompanied by Miss Austin.

TRIBUNE GOES NEW-YORKING

Members of The Tribune, Jike and Duplication staffs recently received a letter from Artist Harry "Tribune" Yumada and his Charlie McCarthy--Also. Excerpts of their letter follow:

Times Square, Broadway, 42nd street and 5th avenue are very fascinating.

Traveling every day via bus, subways, trains, taxi and feet make life fast and exciting.

View from the 53rd floor of the Empire State Building in Manhattan where the New York WRA office is located is just breathtaking.

Way out towards the Atlantic, the Statue of Liberty can be seen. Ships in the ports and people down below look like a giant's view of the world below.

In Times Square, night time is like a fairyland with the hundreds of tricky neon lights.

There is no shortage of anything except that vegetables are more expensive than before the war.

Cafes, restaurants and other eating places charge reasonable prices. Went to the Canton Club for a Chinese dinner last night. Yum! Yum! Saliva!

Steel Firm Wants 12 Men

BUFFALO, N.Y.--The Morrison Steel Products, Inc., here at 601 Amherst Street wishes to hire 10 to 12 workers, to be mainly employed in the Assembly department for drilling, riveting, discing, polishing, assembling and possibly welding operations.

As the work is classified as "medium heavy," the company prefers that the applicants be physically strong and as this is a vital war plant, it will be necessary for them to submit seven copies of Form 58, Personal Security Questionnaire to Relocation Officer John L. Cornick at 1128

BOSTON, Mass.--"The Boston Nisei are certainly making good," says Roger E. Clapp, New England Area supervisor. "I have always been very pleased with the way they have handled themselves here, but when I saw for the first time, the wonderful new friends they have made in the short time they have been here, I felt indeed proud of them."

Boston's Pioneer Hotel was recently the scene of the "Thank You" dinner by the Greater Boston Nisei group to the Boston Hospitality Committee. About 100 guests taxed the capacity of the banquet hall.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Wilmer Kitchen of Boston, secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

George Sakai (Tanforan Assembly Center) served as chairman and Chik Ueno (Minidoka) as master of ceremonies.

Frances Maeda extended the greeting of welcome to the guests and Chairman Edward Ingraham of the Boston Hospitality Committee for Japanese American Relocation responded.

Others who participated in the program included:

John Takokawa (Minidoka), Yosh Befu (Granada), Toshio Kaneda (Rohwer), Mayme Kishi (Granada), Chitose Nishimiya (Boston),

WASHINGTON PRESENTS

Relocation opportunities in Washington, D.C. are about the same as in any large city, pointed out Relocation Officer John L. Penery of Washington who is here at the local Relocation office Barracks 2, Block 36 to give resettlement advising service.

There is, he said, a shortage of manpower in practically every kind of work. Therefore, the job offers are many and the salaries are good.

Most of the work in Washington is related to the government either directly or indirectly.

Although Washington is not an industrial city, there is a great need for mechanics and all other types of workers.

Salaries will run from 60¢ to \$1.10 per hour for labor jobs and from \$25 to \$45 per week for women in most lines of work such as hairdressers or seamstresses.

Washington has been friendly to the Nisei and Issai who have gone there to live and work. A committee has assisted the relocators in their housing arrangements.

Band Building, Buffalo, New York.

The Second Service Command has agreed to complete investigation in each case in not more than 10 days after the receipt of the Personal Security Questionnaire.

Starting wage will be 75¢ per hour with a regular week of 48 hours. Overtime is paid on the basis of time and a half for every hour over eight hours in one day, and for every hour over 40 hours worked in one week.

For all work on the seventh consecutive day in one week, double time will be paid.

TOLEDO, Ohio--Henry W. Doyle of Libbey, Owens & Ford Glass company wants a man or woman as cook and housekeeper with experience. Pay is \$80 to \$115 per month.

COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE

Hariko Ishiguro (Pennsylvania) and Mess Ashizawa, Bill Hata and Eva Takahashi, all of Granada.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--Successful resettlement by the Issai is being especially demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Toniki Noda and their 22-year-old son, Keyichi, who arrived here from the Jerome Relocation Center in July of last year.

The family are all residing in the home of their employer, Dr. Abraham Sophian, a prominent Kansas City physician.

Mrs. Noda assists with the domestic work in the household while Mr. Noda and his son have assumed the heavier duties both in and out of doors.

Their letter to the WRA office here, in part, reads:

"Our employer and his friends have taken a great liking for us and we have not suffered a single unfortunate or embarrassing incident since arriving here almost a year ago.

"To those still remaining in the Centers we would strongly recommend relocation; especially those who are physically fit and have a proper attitude toward the current general conditions of a country which is at war."

Denson All Stars Spank Pine Bluff Cardinals

CHIGGERS SHATTER TWO SCORING MARKS IN WIN

Looping through a total of 80 points, the Royal Chiggers established two new B league scoring records while crushing the Thunderbolts, 80-31, Sunday on the Block 28 court.

The Chiggers broke the scoring mark in points scored in one game by topping the old record of 72 digits set by the Islanders while Forward Aki Kubo ripped them for 42 points, shattering the record

for number of points scored by an individual player.

Earlier in the season, Kubo held the record with 21 points until Islanders' Robert Sugita broke it with 26 last Thursday against the Shamrocks.

While Kubo was setting the record number, Bunnies' Sam Shimasaki rolled up 32 points against the P-30s on the adjoining court in Block 35 on the same day.



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Scorpians Quintet Crushes Gold Duster Five, 29-6

The Scorpians dominated the completely outclassed Klondike Gold Dusters, 29-6, in a C loop game on the Block 28 court Saturday.

It was the Scorpians eighth triumph of the season against one setback and kept them on top of the C league race with the Wildcats.

The Gold Dusters caged but one field goal in the entire fray and the remainder of the points were garnered by free shots.

Fred Okunura was

high scorer for the winners with 10 points while Sam Tanaka tapped eight digits.

TIME OUT

With NOB SHIMO

LENGTHY GAME--That Pine-Bluff Denson diamond fray was the longest baseball contest on record for a regulation nine inning game. The squads played for an unbelievable time of three hours and six minutes before the last putout was made.

COME, AND GET IT--Moss hall gongs went into "action" in about the sixth stanza and most of the baseball fans left the slow game to become "fish fens". Some came back in time to watch the remainder of the tilt and tell us their "fish story".

GYMNASIUM--Four casaba play-off games for the Finch trophy, are slated to be played on the hardwoods of the new Center auditorium this Thursday. The first hoop brawl is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

HIGH SCORING TEAM--The undefeated, powerful Islanders, "masters" of the B circuit, have averaged 52.9 points per game this season. They've won all their contests by big margins except the game against the Commandos which the Islanders annexed, 16-13.

BREAK TWO MARKS--Chiggers' Aki Kubo broke the B league individual scoring record for one game when he bucketed 42 points against the Thunderbolts Sunday, and they also became the team to score the largest number of points in a single tilt, breaking the old 72-point record held by the Islanders.

LOCAL NINE TRIUMPHS, 18-2; ABO WHIFFS 13 CARDINAL MEN

Pounding three hurlers of the invading squad for nine hits and 18 runs, the Denson All Stars hammered the Pine Bluff Cardinals into submission, 18-2, Sunday afternoon in a "turtle-like" slow contest which lasted for three hours and six minutes.

Tak Abo, stout, five feet four-inch, 180 pound righthanded pitcher, worked the full nine innings, fanned 13 Cards, showed signs of wildness throughout the game with seven walks and was touched for nine hits. Two of the blows were four-base grand slams by Slabman Julian Burgess and Shortstop Milton Minshaw.

Denson shoved five runs across the dish on three blows in the second stanza with the aid of Abo's three-run homer to deep center. Abo had rounded third base before Centerfielder Clyde Wilson got to it.

The biggest inning for the victors came

in the sixth frame when they staged a six-run rally. Yasui sparked the assault by clouting a four-run homer to deep left so deep that Leftfielder Wilson Carpenter made no attempt to chase it.

Pine Bluff's trio of moundsman issued 12 passes to the initial sack and were credited with six strikeouts.

Shortstop Hiro Tahara, Norman Yasui and Abo led the winners' batting attack with two hits apiece while Manny Knable, Wilson Carpenter and Milton Minshaw slammed out two blows each for the vanquished nine.

Umpires were Fred Kumagai behind the plate, Denkey Nakahara and Hank Yoshikawa calling the bases.

DENSON ALL STARS

AB R H E

Tsukamoto,lf	2	3	0	0
Chono,of	2	2	0	0
S.Tahara,of	1	0	0	0
H.Tahara,ss	6	2	2	0
Ikeida,lb	4	0	0	0
Kunishima,rf	3	1	1	2
Kusunoki,rf	1	1	0	0
Saki,2b	2	3	1	0
Toyama,2b	1	1	0	0
Yasui,c	5	1	2	0
Kurima,3b	2	3	1	0
Tanaka,3b	0	0	0	1
Abo,p	5	1	2	0

Totals 34 18 5 3

PINE BLUFF CARDS

AB R H E

Knable,2b	3	1	2	1
Moss,2b	1	0	0	0
Wilson,of	6	1	0	0
Carpenter,lf	5	0	2	0
Clowers,lb	3	1	0	2
Hinshaw,ss	3	3	2	0
Baxter,3b	4	1	0	2
Hinesman,rf	4	0	1	0
Mitchell,c	3	0	1	0
London,rf	1	0	0	0
Jenkins,p	1	1	0	0
Fikes,p	0	0	0	0
Burgess,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	33	9	9	6

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Islanders	10	0
Royal Chiggers	9	2
Bunnies	7	3
Mustangs	5	3
Olympic Club	5	4
Commandos	5	4
Shamrocks	5	6
Unknowns	4	6
Bombardiers	3	6
Klonkike Nuggets	2	8
P-30s	2	8
Thunderbolts	1	8

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ISLANDERS' SUGITA LEADS ALL B SCORERS WITH 112 POINTS

Tall, high-scoring Robert Sugita, performing at the pivot post for the loop leading Islanders five, is currently leading the B league scorers with a total of 112 points in nine games.

Figures do not include games played after Friday.

Mustangs' George Sekikawa boasts the highest average with 13.2 points per game while Sugita has an average of 12.4 for each tilt.

Players who have scored 26 points or over are listed as follows:

PLAYER (TEAM)	G	Pts
R. Sugita (I)	9	112
G. Sekikawa (M)	8	106
B. Tanaka (I)	9	90
A. Kubo (IE)	9	86
B. Niino (Bomb)	8	82
J. Mayeda (SR)	10	76
T. Fukano (SR)	10	69
A. Yoshida (M)	8	69
S. Shimasaki (B)	8	66
T. Urabe (C)	8	66
N. Yamaoka (P-30s)	7	59
M. Yoshimura (I)	9	59
S. Kitajima (I)	9	56
B. Kawanura (I)	9	53
G. Tashima (OC)	8	50
I. Nakayama (RC)	9	50
G. Fujita (RC)	9	49
P. Negoro (Bomb)	8	45
K. Fukuda (C)	8	45
M. Matsumiya (I)	9	44
K. Arihara (U)	7	43
H. Yamagawa (KN)	8	42
S. Higashi (TB)	8	39
R. Mitsuyoshi (SR)	10	37
G. Odaka (CC)	8	36
T. Kawaguchi (Bomb)	8	36
M. Yoshimura (M)	8	36
G. Katsuki (U)	7	34
T. Arima (TB)	8	34
G. Kunitake (CC)	8	34
S. Murata (B)	8	33
T. Fukano (SR)	10	33
L. Onura (KN)	8	32
E. Makimoto (TB)	8	31
T. Uemura (B)	8	31
J. Tanaka (CC)	8	30
P. Omatsu (B)	8	30
J. Urabe (C)	8	29
K. Jojuku (P-30s)	7	29
G. Tabata (U)	7	27
M. Okada (KN)	8	26
Y. Matsubara (SR)	10	26
H. Yumikura (KN)	8	37

LEGEND: I--Islanders, M--Mustangs, IG--Royal Chiggers, Bomb--Bombardiers, SR--Shamrocks, B--Bunnies, C--Commandos, OC--Olympic Club, U--Unknowns, KN--Klondike Nuggets, TB--Thunderbolts.

TAK TSUTSUI CAPTURES 'A' CIRCUIT SCORING CROWN

Tak Tsutsui of the "A" league pennant-winning Donson Knights captured the loop scoring crown with 52 points in three cage tussles for an average of 17.3 points per game.

The "A" league scoring champion bucketed 18 points in his first hoop brawl against the El Bees, 22 digits in the Chicago Bear tilt and 12 against the sturdy Lucky Seven quintet.

Tsutsui dumped a total of 22 field goals through the basket and caged eight free shots in 13 tries for the record number.

Runnerup was Winky Odaka of the Lucky Sevens who rang up 37 points, 15 digits behind Tsutsui.

The final individual scoring record of each circuit player is listed below.

Player (Team)	G	Pts
T. Tsutsui (DK)	3	52
W. Odaka (LS)	3	37
F. Miya (DK)	3	27
N. Masuda (CB)	3	21
G. Toyama (LS)	3	20
K. Norikane (LS)	3	18
K. Masuda (CB)	3	17
F. Sugiyama (EB)	3	17
T. Abo (CB)	3	16
G. Ichiba (LS)	3	16
Y. Chono (DK)	3	15
F. Kato (EB)	3	14
B. Fujisawa (LS)	3	13
K. Mori (CB)	3	13
G. Yamagata (EB)	3	8
M. Tsubota (LS)	3	7
A. Tsutsui (DK)	3	7
B. Irokawa (CB)	2	6
H. Miya (DK)	3	6
M. Nakamoto (CB)	3	6
K. Otsuji (EB)	1	5
J. Kato (EB)	2	4
N. Yasui (DK)	3	4
S. Ishikawa (LS)	3	3
F. Nii (CB)	1	3
H. Kusakai (CB)	1	3
O. Chono (DK)	1	3
J. Murashima (CB)	1	3
G. Nakaji (EB)	2	2
J. Sakai (CB)	1	2
T. Goto (DK)	3	2
T. Matsui (DK)	1	2
A. Matoi (EB)	3	2

LEGEND: DK--Donson Knights, LS--Lucky Sevens, CB--Chicago Bears, EB--El Bees.

CAGE SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6 p.m. on Block 21)

Today:
Florinettes vs. Bombardettes
Fresno Bees vs. Florin Babes
Royal Bunnies Bye
Thursday:
Royal Bunnies vs. Florinettes
Fresno Bees vs. Bombardettes
Florin Babes Bye

BASEBALL MEETING

The final baseball meeting before season openers will be held this evening in the Relocation office, 20-1-A at 7:30. Diamond league games are slated to begin this weekend.

LOOP LEADING ISLANDERS TOP SHAMROCKS

Scoring 26 points, Islanders' Robert Sugita led his teammates to a 62-27 victory over the Shamrock five in a B circuit tussle Thursday.

Sugita hooped five field goals in the first half and eight in the latter half for the points.

Guard Buster Kawamura caged 12 points for the winners while Ray Mitsuyoshi of the losing quintet collected 16 points.

The victory was the Islanders' eighth triumph and the Shamrocks were handed their sixth setback.

The halftime intermission score in the lop-sided tilt was 22-9 in favor of the triumphant five.

CLUB COUNCIL CONFAB

An important club council meeting will be held this evening at the USO room at 7:30.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

B LEAGUE

Islanders 62, Shamrocks 27
Olympic Club 28, P-30s 22
Royal Chiggers 30, Commandos 19
Islanders 63, Royal Chiggers 28
Shamrocks 37, Unknowns 32
Olympic Club 24, Mustangs 19
Bunnies 45, Klondike Nuggets 29
Islanders 63, P-30s 25
Royal Chiggers 29, Olympic Club 25
Shamrocks 30, Bombardiers 21
Commandos 21, Unknowns 9
Royal Chiggers 80, Thunderbolts 31
Bunnies 70, P-30s 46
Unknowns 24, Klondike Nuggets 20

C LEAGUE

Scorpions 29, Gold-Dusters 6
Wildcats 21, Shamrocks 8

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Florinettes defeated the Fresno Bees, 42-19. The winners' Eva Yoshida scored 16 points.
The Florin Babes beat the Bunnies, 25-5. Halftime score was 10-3.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6 p.m. on the Block 10 field).
Today:
El Makule vs. Block 16, 17
Block 3 vs. Alpha
Tomorrow:
Block 8 vs. Block 44
Block 14 vs. BO's



隔離者出發に就き 假規定の手筈決定

①

マイヤー局長よりホイテ通知すべく努力して居る。カ一斯長に宛てた告示に依りば来る五月八日午前九時が持統登陸に因りてオ一列約五百名の隔離者と乗せたオ一列車が当地と出発。鶴湖に十二日午後二時半到着の予定である。そして然船の隔離者は五月十七日午前十時朝和より乗車し鶴湖には二十一日午後五時到着の予定。

假決定の手筈左の如し。

① 通知は華府より当地アドビルオ二のリーブクリアランス事務所に通知が来次才隔隔者に通告する。華府本局は来る四月三十日近に鶴湖行き人の名簿を当地へラフ及び其の他の乗物で各

② 登陸事項は写真撮影及び持統登陸に因りてオ一列車出発前に詳報が来る筈。

③ 荷物の検査は鶴湖へ発送の箱詰めにする。梨割品の有無が当地で調べらる。

④ 荷作りは各自の所有品を箱作りに監督人が派遣せられ大荷物の蒐集保管及びフレツカーへ搬込みの援助とするであらう。

⑤ 家室の訪は鶴湖より代表者が五月一日頃来訪しツリ行き隔隔者のルーム割当を当地出発前に決定す。

⑥ 汽車乗場迄の運送はツラフ及び其の他の乗物で各

隔隔者のバスで迎へに行き、手荷物と共に列車乗場まで運ぶ。

② 乗車時の注意は汽車の乗客場へ到着したる各目が乗車する事になつて居るA B C D等と貼紙のある寄車近くへ行く事。

③ 人員は呼り全部の人が乗車後、重砲の列車指揮官代表により人員呼をする。

④ 列車旅行は日系人よりモニター、キズテン、カ一マザ一等が選ばれ、陸軍、W R A の代表者等と協同で旅行中の世話とする。

⑤ 旅行中の事は以前の隔隔移動時と同様である。

新講堂防火の規定

⑥

新講堂に關する火事安全の諸規則を嚴守せられたし。規定は講堂内で行はれる諸種行事と見物する人の安全の爲め作られて居るW R A の防火規定と同様なものである。口ラフ消防局長

及バタムソン講堂委員長は何人にも怪我がないやう一般の協調ありたいと述べて居る。

防火安全規定は左の如し。

一禁煙 米国内で不注意な喫煙による火事が他の何れの原因よりも多く防火設備のある所以外では絶対に喫煙せざる様としたし。

二非常時に人々が外へ出る中、抹通り路を空けて置く。椅子が乱雑に置いてあると急変時に混雑を増すのみであるから受々も注意が肝要。通路及び出口に立ちどまる。席のない時は入場を断る。席のない時は入場を断る。席のない時は入場を断る。

三出口には赤い電燈が付いて居る。着席時には席より一番近い出口をよく見て置き非常時には其處より出る事。如し合へし合ひすると混雑するばかりであるから騒がず順序よく退場する事。

以上注意されたし。

組第ニ本日開店
便合賣店

ビローム所民の便宜の爲め開和の組合は賣店、靴修繕所各一箇所究つ及びドライクリニクス電報新聞眼鏡等のサービス部を当センター内に置く事を承諾した。即ち本月より靴修繕所を除いてオニ賣店及び各サービス部は今後ウィローの管理下で開店される。靴修繕所の用店は後報すべしと。

徴兵検査に

⑦

本早朝約四十二名の二世世丁は予定の通りリッラフへ身体検査の爲め出発した。

成興り落成式

⑧

去る金曜日夜子足の式順にて新講堂の落成式が挙行されたるが日米人多数参加し盛會なりしと。

赤十字に開所

当地駐在計画委員会の書記野口嬢への奉信に依れば、赤十字のアルグレンにホステルが五月十日開所する。同ホステルは、アルグレン奉仕協会及び浸礼派協会との共同で経営され、シカゴ市のマシスレンの支配人スメルツ夫妻が管理する。

新ホステルの室数は五月一日まではシカゴ市スメルツ氏の従来のアドレスへ、その後、紐育市のホステルまで申込む事。

18 Clinton St. Brookline

シカゴ市ホステルの四月十五日以後の室数は全部解散されたが、アルグレン教会は五月一日よりは従来の如く直進の援助をする。

詳細は野口嬢まで。

進級試合盛會

二月一日、夕方の試合と題する十六頁の神念入りパンフ

レド教百部が才三十六区二の駐在事務所にて開かれ、来た。同小冊子中には、紐育駐在に開所した興味ある事實が相当ある。之が紐育駐在事務所の構築になり、同市の人口、生活、生活費、衣食住、交通、教育、娯楽、機関、住居等の就職等につき詳細に説明してある。同小冊子中注意を引く事柄を挙げれば、

○ニード・クマは八十三、四話が使用されて居る。○一九四〇年度に市内に数人して居る日本人は、一四五六

朗和選手を迎へ 柔道對抗試合

来る四月二十九日(日曜日)朗和柔道選手を迎へ、才二十二区の露天道場に於て對抗試合を行ふ。豫定にて當地選手は毎週練習を行つて居るが、詳細は後日発表さうと

進級試合盛會

で内一四五六名は一世残り二世。○最も暑い月は七月。○八百五十の公立学校に百二十万の生徒が入学して居る。○市中に十一万五千の小賣商店及び五百四十軒のホテルがある。

大孝入校希望者へ

本年か又は来春、浸礼派教会所属の大学へ入学の希望者は、才九区の教会礼拝堂で、ギョッド博士に面会相談する事が出来る。同博士に面談

去る七日夕七時、才九区道場に於て進級試合が挙行され、たが、幼少青年各組共全部出席と云ふ熱心振りにて、近來になき盛會であつた。

大松後援会長より出席者、若者、水保、一橋、野村、長川、主、後援者、三、四、有に精勵、並に賞品の授與があつた。

当夜の審判及び審判員は、永見、中岡、星、田、野、田、の諸君、段者にて上記各氏審査の結果

十区にはアドビルメントヤリ部の今元善一氏に由るまじく。

浸礼教会は二十六の大学、三十の初等大学、十九の病院を経営して居り、大学は学生百名の所より二千名位のもある。授業料及び生活費は他と比較して低廉である。

苦學をする機会もあり、二世学生に同情を持ち、財助その他に援助を與へ、林と云ふ新切。米人ユ多くあると。



W.R.A. 二新事務官

多年米國農務省の官吏たりしハランド氏は、本ラス、カ、アイ、オ、ワ、キャン、サ、ミ、ソ、リ、諸州の駐在事務副主任に任命された。同氏は上記各州の農耕地、地方へ、華府、W.R.A.本局計画のクル、ア、及び家族連、小、駐在の斡旋に當ると。又アイ、オ、ワ、州、デ、モ、イン、市の武器、彈、藥、製造所に過去二年勤務せし、シ、ルド、ン氏は今回オ、マ、ハ、市のW.R.A.事務官に就職した。

CAMP ヴァンチ募兵

キャンプ・ヴァンチの新クラスに備へる為め、同司令本部では、身体強健で、陸軍の出る日、米市民、を、選、して、のろ、と、在、世、府、の、マ、イ、ヤ、W.R.A.局長より発表があつた。

当センターの散兵連、過、期、の、者、は、匪、に、キャン、ア、サ、ベ、イ、の、人、事、課、長、シ、ユ、大、尉、に、一、報、さ、れ、た、と。

最近の入所者①

四月十日 大入
佐藤長紀、中村辰二、
平尾 富次、藤浪清策、
島田兼太郎、柴田 博、
四月十四日 大入
俣伯園一、遠山哲夫、
林明治郎、中津綱三、
中村高一郎、山田友吉

傳尊金星軍大勝②

去る日曜日午後八時、ブラ
ッス、野郎軍と迎へ、当地
金星軍と試合が行はれた。

一点の差なき野郎日和と
て千人以上のファンが参集
した。米人軍は皆六尺五寸
は巨人揃ひ、且つ八人(内三
人は投手)の先職業選手が
居り、好試合が繰り出され
た。デモンソンは剛し十八対
九のスコアで大勝した。面
チーム共ニ本宿のホームラ
ンを最速した。試合前小学
校生徒のバトン、トリルが
あり、観衆を喜ばした。

外部仕事口

オハイオ州デイトン市
モーター・クレーン製造会社で五
名の二ヶ月入用、最初の時給
は七千仙で最高九千仙迄に
昇給する。
週四十時間以上は一億半
住宅あり、月下廿五名のニ
世が就働中、詳細は法郎へ
HONK BATTERY CO.
2600 CLEVELAND ST.
DAYTON, OHIO.

草 芥
アームストロング大尉夫妻
は経験のあるクックにメイ
ドを求めてゐる。月給は夫
婦二ニ五万、食費付き、
賦役も仕事は保証される。
トリト市
経験のある人(男女)有り、
でも可下家賃働きの出来
る人を求む。月給は八十万
より一五万まで

ミネソタ州セントポール
ベアリング・メタル会社で
三名募集、フアウントリ
ー働き一週四十九万迄働け
得る。機械掛りは一時四九
十仙、四十時間以上は一十
向、一五五十仙

ニニコー市
メソジスト長老院で大掃雪
又は男婦二人を求め、
月給一人は七十五万、食費
付き

シカゴ市
家庭働き、仕事は掃雪及び
簡易なクック、経験不要
週給十五万、食費付き

テキサス州サンアントニオ
夫婦を求め、既に二人の
二世帯が就働中、週給一人
は二十万、食費付き、エ
ニニコー提供

シカゴ市
経験のあるクックとハウスキ
ープが出来る人を求む。週

給二十五万と食費付き



大豪華プロダラム④

CA傳尊演習部を催して来
る二十三日(土)午後七時より
新講堂に於て踊流行歌方
針舞芝居等の大プログラムが
開催される

アート個展⑤

杉本画伯の個展は去る十六
日(金)より、オニ十八区レクホ
ールにてCA主催にて開催
され来る二十三日まで毎日
午後二時より午後九時まで
の同一級の観覧は供せられる

拾物⑥

で金縁眼鏡がブレンド給
き、拾得者の新南社まで

拾物⑦

俗に言ふ小瓶ワッナ、
はオニ十一区へ。

基督教 四月十九日(日)

祈禱會

第九区ホール 阪口牧師
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傳教講座開設
講題 佛教原理概説
講師 松田 周教使
場所 四十一区食堂
期日 四月十九日(日)、二
十日(月)、二十一日(金)
時間 午後七時半—九時
一紙有志の御來聴を乞ふ

過日親尊降誕会法要及び祝
賀金銀舉行するに當り演藝芸
部員並に各肉教役其他一
般世話人の献身的御盡力に
対し深甚感謝の意を表す。
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