

AIDS FOR RELOCATEES

Relocates who require assistance in medical care, re-housing, institutional care re-employment and moving to another should refer these matters to their nearest relocation officer.

He, in cooperation with the local social security board, is in position to handle such problems and is ready to assist relocated evacuees

RETURN TO WEST COAST EASIER IF RELOCATED SAYS MYER

Director Dillon Myer has issued a statement concerning the effect of relocation on the return of Japanese Americans to the West Coast. In which he refers "the statement often made by evacuees that return to the West Coast Area would be easier and quicker if they remain in relocation centers"

"No advantage can result from continued

center residence, when such return becomes possible. 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 conclusion that they can and should make will in turn make for a more likely acceptance by the people of the West Coast later.

"Refusal to accept a share of the responsibilities and possible hardships of such community life during war time and insistence on remaining in the secluded atmosphere of the centers while there is need and demand for just those skills and services that center residents (Cont on page 2)

WASHINGTON ORDERS INDUCTION OF MEN OVER 26 HALTED

Major General Louis H. Hershey, national director selective service drafts boards to halt induction of men more than 26 years old "who are making a contribution to essential agricultural, war production or war supporting activities" according to an AP dispatch

The induction suspension applies to men who reached their 26th birthday on or before Mar. 24, 1944

The order is to be applied officials said until draft boards are satisfied that the processing of all men under 26 is completed

In New York, Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, city selective service director said that it is not required that they be "necessary men" or engaged in activities listed as "essential"

REASON FOR CENSUS TOLD

The purpose of the Block Census taken Sat. April 1, was to make possible preparation of a census roster or directory of all people living in camp. Because of the rapid changes in population at the relocation centers WRA has requested census be taken at all centers quarterly, according to Marjorie Collins, head of the Statistics Section.

A mimeographed directory is being prepared to be distributed to each Blk. Mgr. early in May. The preparation will be a mammoth job requiring the services of scores recruited from the schools and offices.

COURT FRIDAY

Four cases are to be arraigned before the Unit I Judicial Commission tomorrow in the City Hall conference room.

DEPARTURES

Week of April 11-13:

| Term | Unit I | Unit II | Unit III |
|--------------|-------------|---------|----------|
| Indef | 37 | 5 | 4 |
| Short | 20 | 5 | 8 |
| Season | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Remaining | 6 | 995 | 2 675 |
| Total out | three units | | 5 298 |
| Inacclimated | | | 3512 |
| Short term | | | 83 |
| Seasonal | | | 245 |

CRYSTAL CITY GROUP LEAVES TOMORROW

Thirty five persons are scheduled to leave for Crystal City Texas to join their husbands and fathers tomorrow Friday according to the Family Welfare.

Three additional inmates were added to the original list of 11 families whose names appear in the March 28 issue of the Chronicle.

Mrs. Tazu Kamiya 60-1 C who was to leave with the group will not leave since word has been received that her husband is being paroled

The additions are: Mrs. Nellie Mitani and daughter 111 A Mrs. A. Nishikawa and three sons 39 9-D and Mrs. Namiye Tsujida and daughter 322 1 B

LOCALE FOR RELOCATION CLASS CHANGED

The Wednesday evening classes on relocation being taught by W. Allen Cushman of the relocation division are being continued in the elementary school of rice north of the auditorium.

Lectures begin at 7 p.m. and concern such matters as "outside" etiquette and travel advice.

RETURN TO WEST COAST EASIER

(Cont. from page 1) can supply will in the public mind certainly not enhance or improve the status of those who otherwise may be able to return to their homes and property on the West Coast.

Director Myer further assures evacuees "that center residents do not lose their legal residence in the States from which they were evacuated merely because they relocate if they intend or hope to return to their former homes when military restrictions are lifted they should maintain their voting privileges in those States by complying with the provisions of the State laws governing registration and absentee voting."

DR. PRESSMAN VISITING TOPAZ

Dr. A. Pressman director of sanitation and health has been detailed to Topaz center in Central Utah for a few weeks it has been reported.

In his absence Dr. Donnell Boardman is acting medical director.

VISITING SERVICEMEN:

Camp Savage Miss: Sgt. Masuru Kuramoto, Camp Shelby Miss: Cpl. H. T. Otani, Ft. McClellan Ala: Pvt. Yasuyuki Suyama

CO OP ESTABLISHES DRY CLEANING DEPT.

A Dry Cleaning Department has been established for the residents of Poston by the Community Enterprises and is now open for business according to Charles M. Belitt, store director.

The Co op has made arrangements for dry cleaning service with a well established firm in Phoenix reported Mr. Belitt. This service is available to all residents of the center including appointed personnel.

Garments to be sent out to be dry cleaned will be received at the following locations and will be returned in two weeks: Unit I, Bldg. 28 Tailor Shop and the dry goods stores in Units II and III.

APPLICATION FOR SEAMANS PASSPORTS

Effective April 1, the Navy Department adopted a new procedure covering conditions for the acceptance of Nisei into the Merchant Marine according to a wire received by Project Director Duncan Mills from Washington, D. C.

A later wire indicated that merchant seamen may shortly be able to make individual applications to the Commandant of the Coast Guard for their seaman's passports. It is uncertain that this will apply to any except men who have sailed before.

Full details of the procedure are to be released as soon as they are available.

OBITUARY

NOBUICHI YAMADA, 52, Bldg. 52 12 B formerly of Arvin Apr 5 Nakayama ken.

FOUND: A pen pencil combination between Bldg. 57 and canteen claim at Unit I Chronicle Ad 3

EASTER CHRISTIAN SERVICE HELD

The sunrise was not visible due to clouds, and a grizzle roll out the Easter Morning Sunrise Service of the Poston Christian Church was held as scheduled at Bldg. 5 Park last Sunday morning. Standing on moist sod the congregation heard the sermon of Rev. S. Kowata, and special music. Twelve persons were baptized.

The evening Y.P. service message was delivered by Rev. W. Lana Harker, guest speaker, a missionary who returned from Japan.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following new books have been added to the Unit I Library, reported Haruko Mayemura, head librarian.

NON FICTION

THE GAY ILLITERATE, Louella Parsons, BUREAU SURGEON, Gordon S. Seagrave M.D., UNDER COVER, John Roy Carlson, THE PACIFIC IS MY BROTHER, Keith Wheeler and LOVE AT FIRST FLIGHT, Charles Spaulding and Ours, Carney

FICTION

HE MARRIED A DOCTOR, Faith Baldwin; YOU CAN'T ESCAPE, Faith Baldwin; AN APPLE FOR EVE, Kathleen Norris; CORNER OF HEAVEN, Kathleen Norris; TAPS FOR PRIVATE TUSSLE, Jessie Stuart; GOLDEN APPLE OF THE SUN, Rosemary Obermeyer; HOTEL ON THE LAKE, Robert Smith; THE BOOK OF CLAUDIA, Rose Franken; IN HER OWN HANDS, Helen A. Monseal; RUSTY CLOUSEL, Francis Sylvius; THE INCONVENIENT CORPSE, E.P. Fenwick; DESIGN IN DIM MONDS, Kathleen Moore Knight; WE BELONG TOGETHER, Coccie Gilmore and DESTINATION TOKYO, Steve Fisher

JUNIOR'S BOOKS

LUCY ALLEN'S COLLEGE DAZE, Frances Fitzpatrick Wright and GLORY BEL, Janet Lambert

Via

—A COLUMN—

MARGARET THAYER YATES

"Murder by the Yard" takes place just 2 days before December 7th. Tho' murder stories were not generally on our beaten paths, we picked this book up the other day at our sis-in-law's place after the book had wormed its way from Pepeekeo, Hawaii, thence to Camp Shelby, and hence, Boston.

Mrs. Yates, wife of Commander R.R. Yates, U.S.N., a native of Riverside, California, included a few authentic characters. They are Hawaiian nisei, of whom she said:

"...Chiyoiko was my real maid during our tour of duty in Pearl Harbor, and Roy is her real husband. I put them in not only because I love them, but because I feel they typify that group of loyal American born Japanese who are proud of being Americans, who passionately love our democratic way of life and who are now bearing their terrible burden of proof with such dignity, with so much courage and understanding."

This book does not in any way place the loyal Japanese American in an unflattering light; nor does it insinuate any subversive acts by them at the time of Pearl Harbor. Besides, that question is without doubt, as it stands now.

The "yard" mentioned in the title refers to silk. That is all. As we are only part way thro' we are not giving anything of a book review of it. However reading this book may be a good time killer, if we only had the time or stuffing it all into our pipe and smoking it waiting for the mess gong to ring.

50 VICTIMS OF BLOCK
227 FOOD POISONING

As a result of a spoiled food item served at evening mess last Sunday night, some 50 persons in blk. 227 were seriously affected, it was reported by Dick Fukunaga, block manager.

Through the efforts of Dr. West and Dr. Boardman of the General Hospital, the victims were given relief and comfort late Sunday night.

The origin of the food poisoning was believed found in some home canned shrimp preparation.

Manager Fukunaga expressed appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff and the Unit II Police Dept.

“SPRING FIESTA” FEATURING NOVEL ATTRACTIONS
WILL OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT AT SCHOOL CAMPUS

With a gay "Spring Fiesta" theme prevailing throughout the Boston II High School campus from Friday night into Saturday, the all-student committees welcome Boston to their long-

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Departures from the center since last week included George and Eddie Tanaka, 209, Cleveland, Ohio; Shigenari Takemoto, Caldwell, Idaho; Florence Matsusaita, 214, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mitsuo Suehiro, 226, Delta, Utah, April 4th.

Monday morning short termers to Gila were Al Menda and Mits Yamada; George Tanimura, San Luis, Colorado.

Tuesday evening departures included Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamamoto, 229, Denver; Sato Family, 229, Keenesburg, Colo.; Becky Hasegawa, 227, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank Yamanishi, Logandale, Nev.; Otis Kodani, Caldwell, Idaho.

Current visitor from Manzanar is Mary Yano.

NOVEL HUT TO GIVE AWAY DISCARDED BOOKS ON SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

YOUNG BUDDHISTS TO
ISSUE SOUVENIR JOURNAL

Tentative plans are currently being formulated toward the printing of a Young Buddhist League magazine during the second annual Hana Matsuri Festival.

Directing publication will be Manabu Fukuda, director of YBA activities.

Heading the staff is Masashi Tazumi, production manager, and Fuku Yokoyama, editor.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
TO SPONSOR QUAD PICNICS

Saturday afternoon will be specially for 3 to 11-year-olds when the C.A. sponsors quad picnics, complete with races and prizes.

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With a gay "Spring Fiesta" theme prevailing throughout the Boston II High School campus from Friday night into Saturday, the all-student committees welcome Boston to their long-anticipated spring carnival.

Special features, besides hot tamale shops, voice recording concessions, movies, miniature golf, games, etcetera, will include stage shows and refreshment booths.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Robert Kanagawa and George Oki, faculty and student body, respectively. Lefty Kiyohara is in charge of publicity.

ADVANCED FIRST AID
CLASSES OPEN APRIL 17

For those who have successfully completed the Standard First Aid courses, advanced classes will be conducted by Miss Tomoko Matsumura of Unit 3, it was announced by the local Red Cross office.

Registration, which will be open until April 15th, is taking place at the Red Cross office in Ad 2.

POSTON SQUARE GARDEN AMPHITHEATRE OPENED

The grand opening of the Poston Square Garden Amphitheatre's stage was held at 8 p.m. April 7 with K. Oyeda of Construction as chairman. O. Onarasawa spoke in behalf of the committee. Applause was given to Gerald Lumino, administrator and F. Hayakawa and his assistants who worked night and day for the completion of this outdoor stage and also to the boys now in Tule Lake who have done so much in building its foundation.

The program consisted of Sankyoku Casso, mandolin band, koto recitals by Mrs. T. Nakasama's students, odoris by Anna Mae Fujino's students and comedy, "Inochi no Sentaku."

The cream colored plaster board built theatre with all the rooms and facilities for a good performance which stands in the center firebreak will be the scene of many programs in the future and will also be the location of regular weekly movies from next week after 323.

oOo EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE HELD

A nearby hill rising from the desert was the beautiful scene of the second Easter Morning Sunrise Service attended by two truck loads of Christian Young people.

Despite the sprinkling weather, the service was held with Rev. Rowland Harker as speaker.

The afternoon saw residents of Unit III gather at 323 mesquite to enjoy a community picnic sponsored by the church.

Games and races were played. Gifts were also given to those who attended.

COUNCIL MARCH TRUST FUND RELEASED

Community Council's statement of the trust fund for month of March has been released as follows:

Balance on hand, March 1: \$3335.46

Deposited: Outdated checks--\$11.25; PC3AA Athletic Investment--\$139.45. Total Deposit--\$150.68. Total fund--\$3486.14.

Disbursements and Allocations: Rental on adding machine \$25; rental on check writer--\$5; PC3AA allocation from \$600 grant--\$65; CA last installment of special movie grant--\$35; gift for chairman Takashima--\$34.64; Post Office loan to meet postal increase--\$55; wage assistance to sanitation worker--\$5; Poston 3 Sewing Dept. appreciation gift to workers--\$100; Poston 3 High School Scholarship pins--\$75; reimbursement of outdated checks--\$11.25. Total disbursements and allocations--\$408.79

Balance on hand, March 31, \$3077.35.

oOo INDUSTRY LOSES VALUABLE MAN

Industry seems to lose its leaders by double. Last month it saw Ben Yamaguchi and Y. Shimizu relocate and this time, M. Harada and Kakunen Tsuruoka.

M. Harada has done excellent work in the operation and progress of the Industry Dept. and today the Mojave Room is the pride of Unit III.

Kakunen Tsuruoka has contributed his accomplished talents in water color paintings in many ways and his realistic painting has lightened many a exhibit in this desert center. His wife, who has been flower making instructor will accompany him.



The impressive hana matsuri service and Easter Sunrise Service that were planned were interrupted by a change of weather--from a summerlike one to a cold wind and dust and rain.

However, both services were held. The second portion of the hana matsuri which was unable to be performed by Sunday School students will be held at a later date.

The much awaited swimming pool, started early last summer was being filled with water on Sunday. Some of the water lovers couldn't wait for the opening and donned their swimming suits to plunge into the flowing water.

It will be the most popular spot for young people from now on as not summer sets in especially for the boys. Too bad most of the girls don't have lovely figures to display, but askons will be plentiful. It might be a good idea to have an aquatic meet and bathing beauty contest some of these days.

A friend from Gila tells us she had some strawberry shortcakes. Yum--when will Poston ever enjoy such delicacy?

How about it, Unit I and II girls? Don't you have any team that is strong enough to compete with our girls basketball team? Were not all like Phylisue--we can't all trounce you 50-9.

oOo
Lost: 25 ft. of microphone cable with chromium plated plugs on each end. Lost between Blk. 318 and Poston Sq. Garden. Finder, please return to C A office, 309 Rec. Hall.



The BOSTON Chronicle

Please refer to the Unit Relocation Office for details concerning the employment of persons listed below. Identify each job by its code number. Offers good for fifteen days.

Thursday, April 13, 1944

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT

AGRICULTURAL JOBS are opening up fast. COULD PLACE 50 FARMERS IMMEDIATELY. Some typical ones open are:

5 MEN on market garden farm, one of the leading market gardeners who raises all regular market garden crops, and trucks daily to Boston. \$25 per wk. Bd and rm at farm, \$8.00, or will make arrangement if group wants to live together & board selves. Opportunity for overtime work during picking season. If one of men can qualify as farm mechanic (tractor), would make special arrangement. Boston. New England Digest - March, 1944.

Market gardener wants up to 12 MEN. 60¢ an hr, 10-hr day, 7 days a wk if desired. Bring own cook & make mess arrangements. New England Digest - March, 1944

CLEVELAND OPPORTUNITIES

Jobs continue to be ample in a wide variety of occupations from industrial labor to skilled specialties. In a few fields, particularly auto mechanics, it is difficult to place inexperienced mechanics and learners. Tools are a general requirement. Light factory jobs for stenographers are obtainable. In many different types of jobs, placements are being readily made.

DES MOINES, IOWA DISTRICT

FARM OFFERS FOR SINGLE as well as family groups will definitely increase in number during the coming two mos. Of the 4 placements made during the past 2 weeks, it was noted that salaries were increased over last year. Single boys were placed at \$75 per mo with maintenance and married men at \$90 and \$100 per month with housing & certain food commodities furn.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI DISTRICT

One interesting placement made was a stenographer for the United Retail Wholesale & Dept Store Employees Union office (C.I.O.). This is the 1st placement of its kind in St. Louis, & it is believed to be particularly significant in that it offers an opportunity for the Unions to get better acquainted with the evacuees. It is hoped that this contact will pave the way for other openings in the retail industries & with union groups.

AGRICULTURAL

FAMILY with 2 or 3 BOYS between the ages of 12 and 18 yrs or could use 2 COUPLES for farm, consisting of over 1,000 acres & 250 head of cattle, in Pagosa Springs, Colorado. The Employer raises livestock, mostly cattle and hay, with very little farming. The Employee will be required to milk from 4 to 8 cows and take care of the milk and separator. Employer will pay prevailing wages of \$65 a mo for the couple. They will be furnished with milk, cream, eggs, and whatever garden produce will be needed if they raise same. 30-350 & bd for single hands. 3460

INDUSTRIAL

The automobile dealers in Kansas City are in dire need of EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER MECHANICS which pays between \$35 and \$100 per wk according to ability & speed of the worker. Also, there are a number of openings in the field of automobile mechanics and apprentice mechanics, although the need is not as great as in body and fender work. 8621

Manufacturer of storage tubs for fruit and vegetables in Penn Yan, New York is in immediate need of 10 WOMEN AND 5 MEN to weave baskets. The work is on piece rate with a minimum of 45¢ an hour for women and 50¢ for men. Reasonable housing accommodations furnished. 8507X

The South Haven Fruit Exchange is in need of 2 or 3 MEN for permanent work checking, shipping, loading, unloading, potatoes, fruit, fertilizer, feed, spray materials, etc. at \$45 per wk. Also in immediate need of 10 DOMESTIC MAIDS. Four week periods. Could arrange for or permanent work elsewhere if so desire after completion of initial contract. Wages will probably be \$75 hr straight time. Bd & rm a cost \$15 wk. Important as work perishable foods. Michigan. 8594Y

SERVICES

DOMESTIC COUPLE (Will consider couple with one or two children) for a Colonel of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Two adults and boy, 13, in family. Duties of the wife would be cooking, serving, general housework. Valet and yardwork for the men. No laundry. \$140 per mo. Suite of rooms and complete maintenance for the family. 6058

GIRLS SPORTS DELANO, JOKERS; GIANTS, SKIPPERS IN SHAUGHNESSY PLAY-OFFS

BLK. 32 vs. RED CAPS

The undefeated Blk. 32 sextette will meet a very formidable opponent tomorrow evening when they cross buckets with the up and coming Red Cap cagerettes on Ort. 22. Game time is slated for 7:00 p.m.

Carrying a victory string of four straight the classy Blk. 32 sextette will enter the fracas favorites over H. Kodama's aggregation.

The game should be a banging offensive melee as the Blk. 32 forward trio of Oyama, Kodama and Natari have averaged 27½ digits per game while T. Kodama of the Red Caps ranks as the fifth highest scorer in the league. With the aid of her two running mates, E. Momita and R. Kodama the Red Caps forwards should give the none too strong Blk. 32 back court trio of Taz and Amy Nagareda and H. Okita quite an evening.

Attempting to stop the 32 trio will most likely be M. Mitamura, S. Seki and K. Nakamura.

The third round of the Old Timers Hardball League which has been going on since February came to a close last week.

After two months of hard playing the league found Delano, Skippers, Giants and Jokers as the first four teams thus qualifying for the Shaughnessy play-off.

The play-offs are scheduled for this Sat. with the teams paired in the following way—Delano vs. Jokers, Field 308 and Giants vs. Skippers, Field 219.

The winners will meet in the finale on Sun. Game time Sat. will be 2:00 p.m. while on Sun. it will be half an hour later.

For the finale on Sun. if a Unit I team survives the semi-finals the game will be

held in Unit I while on the other hand if the Jokers and Skippers survive it will be held at Unit III.

NOTICE

Old timers wishing to have a team in the next round of the Old Timers League are reminded to sign up at the Community Activity offices in their respective units by the end of this week.

DELANO SCORES VICTORY OVER SKIPPERS

With the newly organized league underway, the Delano Dukes duly managed to out-score the 6 Skippers in unfavorable weather conditions by a 26-13 score. With Kenny Yamaguchi and Noby Itami garnering ten and seven points respectively through the hoop, Delano managed to pull away after the Skippers had come within a single digit with the score standing at 10-9 up to intermission time.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

All Games—8:30 9:30

Tues., April 18
Berdoo vs. Delano
G. Hornets vs. Bombers
Court 13
Yardbird vs. Beaver
Globet. vs. Skippers
Court 22
Wed., April 19
Marauder vs. Shamrock
Red Devil vs. Black L.
Court 45
Mad Hen vs. Breeze
Indians vs. Kayes
Court 59

Thurs., April 20
Delano vs. Yardbirds
Skippers vs. G. Hornets
Court 13.

Beaver vs. Berdoo
Bomber vs. Globet.
Court 22
Fri., April 21
Indian vs. Marauder
Black L. vs. Breeze
Court 13.
Kayes vs. Shamrocks
Red Devil vs. Mad Hens
Court 59

W.A.U. LEAGUE STANDING

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|-------------|---|---|
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| B.W.G. | 5 | 2 |
| Red Caps | 4 | 2 |
| Postonettes | 5 | 3 |
| Delano | 4 | 4 |
| Arabettes | 4 | 5 |
| Eaglettes | 2 | 5 |
| Ramblrettes | 2 | 7 |
| Blk. 17 | 0 | 8 |

BIG TEN

| NAME | PTS. |
|---------------------|------|
| S. Sadakane, Eag. | 54 |
| A. Deguchi, BUGS | 53 |
| Y. Nakamura, Arab. | 53 |
| A. Nimura, Post. | 53 |
| T. Kodama, Red Caps | 51 |
| S. Osaki, BUGS | 50 |
| N. Fujioka, Delano | 44 |
| H. Natari, Blk. 32 | 44 |
| M. Nimura, Poston. | 42 |
| M. Oki, Delano | 42 |

NOTICE

Girls wishing to enter the coming softball

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league are requested to sign up at 54-5-A or contact M. Nimura on or before April 30.

OLD TIMERS STANDING (FINAL)

| | W | L | T |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| Delano | 6 | 1 | |
| Skippers | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Giants | 5 | 2 | |
| Jokers | 5 | 2 | |
| Northside | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Hell Cats | 2 | 5 | |
| Aces | 1 | 6 | |
| Blk. 220 | 0 | 7 | |

SOFTBALL TOURNEY SIGN UP

All teams wishing to enter the coming open softball tourney are asked to sign up and turn in their roster at the PC2A office at Rec. 11 by deadline Sat., April 29.

ボストン新報

離國(日本行)請願者

合格者は徴兵となる

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に關する新規定に依り
とる一月廿日即ち日
米市民に對する徴兵令
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学校當局より

父兄に厚望

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期十四日金野センター
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リスタル市の家族同居

不安なしに外部へ

轉住出来る新規定

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不安なく出所出来る試
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から六ヶ月間て外部生
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六ヶ月以内に申請せね
ば六ヶ月後には自然永
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尚ほ詳細は各ユニツト
の轉住事務前にて問合
せられ度い。

の事を約束しなくては
ならぬ。又申込者は廿
一歳以上の者若し未滿
者は廿一歳以上の家族
に同伴して貰はねばな
らぬ。旅費は自辨とな
つて居り補助金は普通
の永久の外住の場合と
同様に貰へる。その申請
は轉住所出發前又は試
験的期限の切れる廿日
以内になし然して補助
金が下附されるれば永久
的轉住に自然的に變更
する。又この方法で出
所する人は出所期間中
は家族内に死亡重病者
ある以外には轉住所の
一時訪問は出来ぬ。
轉住所への帰還は出所
してから四ヶ月後から
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新報 第三〇七〇号

百年の戦争を 日本が世界へ発表

(紐育四月九日 I.N.S.)
最近政府モネターが東京戦時情報局放送を授受し発表するところにあれは日本はこの大戦には百年綿績の準備ありと叫び大要左の如く報じてある。

若し現代の日本人でこの戦争が先述出来なすれば次代の大和民族が之を継承して終熄せしめるのだ。更に米國の戦績に対し抑揚するかの如く、現下の戦争は筆者は表示する大の価値がない極少ないものである。即ち日本の大艦隊は手付かず待機して居り、武器は日

増に激増しつつあり、聽て雄雄と交する秋には過去に於けるが如く、その突撃を強力な兵士が強固な意志で発揮するのだ。

△和乎公園近く完成

二世指導者は大晴れであれ

二世徴兵の適應實施に關し全地方の二世を代表してか一日米人は外務の二世間に相當のシヨツクを惹起したのるをレデオ、新聞等を通じて全米にその非を私に知つてゐる或る都市には相當数の二世が住んでゐるが、先般米國政府が発表した日本軍部の米兵慘虐問題

収入の部
運動員會費 一三九四三
小切手米松 一一二五
支出の部
計費借借費 二五〇〇
三三〇〇(借借費)
特別献金費 三五〇〇
特別献金費 三四五四
特別献金費 一一二五
特別献金費 六五〇〇
特別献金費 一〇〇〇〇
特別献金費 七五〇〇
特別献金費 三〇〇
特別献金費 四〇八七九
特別献金費 五〇七七三五

高島勝美辞任
後任 並木トク

三市参事會議長並に中央市参事會議長として碎身紛争克く任氏の左め登力した高島勝美氏は都合上辞任したの任として並木トク氏を選んだ。同氏の活躍が期待される。尚副議長は堀部テヂ氏絶対多数で留任、その他才三市参事より中央市参事貴に左の八々が改選せられた。

堀部テヂ、大谷正男、並木トク、又保田到、中地ハシリ

出所挨拶

私儀ハストン居住中は一々方々御挨拶に預り、遠征出所に際しては態々御見送り被下し、御厚意の程迄に感謝申上候。更は一々拜趨御挨拶申上可。當の感謝の出所につきその意を得ず。御礼儀紙上を以て厚く御礼申上候。

荒海一家
(三二三)

約一ヶ月前に着せし三市参事の努力の結果に依り和平公園も近く完成せられ、去週金曜日は周の如く、台座成り、彫刻が位、好評も博した。並日中水沖場へ入水が行はれる予定。

三月会計報告

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前月繰越 五三三五四六

才三郵便局月報告

C.O.D. 六四〇八三六
郵便貯蓄 一〇九〇七二二
切手其他 六九七六五
合計 一八〇一三二三

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