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TO THE
EVACUATED
AREA.

The Boston Chronicle

AND 759
WENT TO
OTHER AREAS
LAST MONTH

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PHYSICAL EXAMS AND INDUCTIONS MERGE MARCH 19

Beginning with the induction summons on March 19, the pre-induction physical examinations and inductions will be given in a single process, according to Martin Morocco, selective service representative. Because physical examinations are required if sixty days have elapsed since their previous examination, the first step has been eliminated and persons called for induction hereafter will also take their physical exam preceding the induction. If they pass, they will be inducted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

7 HERE, 5 OUT, CALLED FOR PHOENIX INDUCTION

Scheduled to leave at 3:45 a.m., Monday morning, March 19, to be inducted into the ERC at Phoenix are the following boys from Boston:

Takeshi George Shigemasa, 22-6-B; *Toshio Morita; Itaro Nishi, 21-13-E; *Masahiro Ishibashi; Ken Tsunoda, 42-7-C; Shigeo George Fukuda, 36-8-D; Kenichi Morishita, 46-7-A.

Sakaye Hayashi, 220-6-D.

Taka James Kawamoto,

MYER GIVES REASONS CENTERS TO CLOSE

RELOCATION STEPPED UP 100 PERCENT SAYS ICKES

WRA's proposal to wind up its affairs before the war ends, made in the agency's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, released this week, is being translated into action by a 100 per cent increase in relocation of Japanese-American evacuees over the past seven months, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes reports.

Secretary Ickes said that in the plan to work itself out of a job as early as possible by resettling the 60,000 evacuees remaining in its eight relocation centers, WRA will be greatly aided by the recent War Department order which permits the great majority of evacuees to settle anywhere in the U. S.

Previously the entire group had been excluded from returning to their former homes in the Pacific Coast area.

The 1944 report recorded full scale development of the agency's relocation program. (cont. on City Page)

310-13-G; *Tsutomu Tom Mikasa; *Isamu Nakamura; *Gaishi Guy Murotani.

(*out of project)

WRA Director Addresses Mass Meeting Tuesday

Giving reasons for closing centers by next January 2, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, addressed about 3,000 at Block 4 Stage, Tuesday.

Reasons were given. One was: 18,000 to 20,000 children still in centers are not being prepared here for normal existence. Two was: there is a demand for manpower and it will be easier now to find work outside than in some other time, such as following the close of the war. Three was: welfare groups are prepared to help. Four was: Congress has been told centers could close about a year following lifting of the exclusion ban. Fifth: relocation centers may be made the target for groups interested in deporting people of Japanese ancestry.

Mr. Myer said that it will be as hard to relocate a year from now as now.

He gave a review of the past three years. He said 1942 was the year of changing of abodes. He said January, 1943, saw the WRA Chicago open. January 28, 1943, Secretary Stimson announced plans were for a combat team. Registration proceeded in February and March. Segregation movement was in the summer. About December, the stock went down with the incident at Tule Lake. The WRA has been the most investigated body in government.

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RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON 24TH

Red Cross annual meeting of all Boston residents who contributed \$1.00 or more for the 1945 drive, will be held simultaneously in all units on March

24 at 2 p.m. The meeting places designated Saturday are: Unit I, Office, Rec. 30; Unit II, Christian Church, Blk. 211; Unit III, Office, 310-3-C.

NEST WEEK'S MOVIE: "ALLERGIC TO LOVE," AT 4, 44, II, III, M, T, P.

INTER-UNIT



SUYENAGA CASE

Hideo Suyenaga was again sentenced by the Yuma County court to serve 30 days in the county jail for contempt of court, according to the Arizona Republic, on Feb. 24.

Suyenaga was previously given a month's jail sentence about a month and a half ago for contempt. On Feb. 23, he was released and again brought into court for the second time where he again refused to answer attorneys' questions on a deposition.

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HOSPITAL

Donnel W. Boardman, medical officer, has been transferred to the Tule Lake Segregation Center to assume a similar position there.

KOIDES AGREE SENTIMENT IS GOOD IN SAN DIEGO

Confirmation of the excellent sentiment toward returnees to San Diego is made by Henry Koide and his mother, Mrs. Miwa Koide, who recently visited that city.

Mrs. Koide especially was apprehensive of the reception by former friends, but everybody welcomed them warmly, they report. Mrs. Koide went shopping and everybody "was too busy to give me a second glance", she said. They also noted the extreme crowdedness.

They are planning to return to San Diego permanently. They own their own home.

Henry was a junior at San Diego State majoring in economics, and father was in the fishing industry. They visited former friends and found them still friends.

ICKES SAYS RELOCATION INCREASES 100% IN LAST SEVEN MONTHS; RELOCATION CENTERS, DATA GIVEN (continued from front page)

By the end of the fiscal year on June 30, almost 17,000 loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens has been assisted in leaving the centers and adjusting themselves to normal working and living conditions in communities outside the once restricted West Coast area.

Since that date the figure has increased to 33,000 civilian evacuees who are now relocated in 47 states and the District of Columbia, and 2,500 Japanese Americans who have left WRA centers to join the armed forces.

At the close of the 1944 fiscal year, WRA was actively enlisting the aid of outside public and private agencies interested in assisting individual evacuees, the report states. WRA aided in the organization of local cooperating committees.

It also secured an agreement with the Federal Security Agency, making relocated evacuees eligible for assistance under the program for aiding aliens and other persons affected by restrictive governmental action during the war. Since June 30, this program has been further developed and has become an essential part of relocation.

During the five months following reinstatement of Selective Service for Nisei in January 1944, the report shows 460 draft age men were inducted from the centers into the Enlisted

LOST: Wedding ring. Simple design and initialed. Return to Unit I Police Dept. Lost near Ad. Bldg.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takahashi, 325-6-B, a boy, March 2.

Reserve Corps and an additional 194 entered active duty. That figure, increased by more than 800 volunteers, has grown rapidly since June to the present total of 2,500 men in active service from Relocation Centers, bringing the total now in uniform to more than 13,000. Parents at the centers and others recently relocated have received more than 500 casualty notices, listing dead, wounded and missing in every war theatre.

During the 1944 fiscal year thousands of center residents left on seasonal leave to work in the sugar beet, potato and long staple cotton fields, and were credited with saving priceless war essential crops.

Since June 30, permanent relocation has substantially reduced this reservoir of available farm labor, and now with the lifting of the exclusion orders and announcement of liquidation plans, the agency is abandoning seasonal leave entirely in favor of leaves for permanent relocation.

Agricultural programs at the centers produced food crops, poultry and beef valued at more than \$3,000,000 during the 12-month period, all of which was consumed by the residents to effect a saving of that amount in center operation.

Present agricultural plans embrace planting of spring crops only at the Arizona centers at Poston and Rivers, whose harvesting can be finished by July 1. Farm tracts at other centers will be planted to cover crops where necessary. All farm machinery will be made available for other use as quickly as relocation centers needs for it are reduced.

Briefly.

ANOTHER WORKER...

...lost here in the Chronicle. This time it's our backbone, Betty Kado, editor of the Unit II page since September, 1944. Her destination was set for Salt Lake City, Utah.

WE MISS YOUR...

...rhythmic "tick-tack" on the typewriter and all your jokes and noise you used to make, Betty, but someday we'll be together again to make those ole familiar noises. The best of luck and success to you.

IT'S YOUR JOB...

...now to keep the dust from accumulating on the keys of this wonderful finger exercising machine, the typewriter.

"SERVICEMEN'S SHUFFLE"

...was the theme for the 229 social which was held last night in honor of Pvt. Mitsuo Yamada, who is flourishing here from Camp Wolters, Texas. In the 229 Blue Room dancing was enjoyed and refreshments was served to all who were present.

LAST FRIDAY...

...evening, the 216 Caissons Midgets were awarded their medals for copping the "Midget" basketball championship crown for the first round. Girls, if you get on the good side of these boys, they might let you wear their medals!

ALSO...

...the 216 boys and girls held a dance in honor of Sue Etow and George Toda last Sunday evening. Sue left for Milwaukee, Wis., and George, being a visitor, returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

DON'T FORGET...

...tonight is the night of the Jr.-Sr. Prom. The doors will open at 7:00 P.M. and dancing will begin at 7:30 P.M.

RADIO REPAIR SHOP IN 213 TO BE CLOSED SOON

The Electrical and Radio Service Shop located at 213-14-D will be closed soon, it was stated by Kaz Oshima. Residents who have radios or other electrical appliances that they wished to have repaired are requested to bring them in now.

FAMILY WELFARE OFFICE IN AD. 4 REMODELED

The Family Welfare Office in Ad. Bldg. 4 has been remodeled so that the entire front is their office.

Anyone who wants to go to either the Supply Dept. or Chronicle should use the back door so as not to disturb the Welfare workers.

TO

AND

FROM

TUESDAY (3/6 PM):

--Visitor: George Toda, Cleveland, Ohio.

--Short-Term AM: Masu- and Kitoji Honma, Phoenix, Ariz.

WEDNESDAY (3/7 AM):

--Short-term: Masuko Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb.

--Terminal: Tadao Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb.

THURSDAY (3/8 AM):

--Visitor Pvt. Takashi Matsumoto, Ft. Meade, Md.

SATURDAY (3/10 PM):

--Terminal: Kouseku Uyeno, Los Angeles, Calif.

IT SEEMS...

...that every department is running short of workers, and the Chronicle is no exception. A full-time reporter is badly in need now. Any person who is interested, please come to the Chronicle Office in Ad. 4 between 10:00 and 12:00 in the morning and 3:30 and 5:00 in the afternoon.

FOR SALE: Cooler. See Mrs. Naganuma, 227-3-C.

SEVERE LOSS FELT BY SCHOOL AS SECRETARY KIYOKO IMOTO LEAVES

After being secretary for Miles E. Cary High School for almost two years and Principal Dallas C. McLaren's private secretary since last July when she replaced Barbara Tomihiro, Kiyoko Imoto left the office staff to relocate to Des Moines, Iowa last Tuesday.

The work she has done at the office is equivalent to that of any good secretary, and her loss is being felt immensely by both the faculty and students of the school.

Besides her work, she has participated in many activities of the camp. To mention a few, she has been a Sunday school teacher at the Buddhist Church, and was an active member of the YBA.

Her postion has not been filled as yet.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR BUDDHISTS TOMORROW

Chairman for the "A" group Sunday morning will be Sakuye Kamo, and for the "B" group will be Isamu Isomoto.

Sermons will be delivered to each group by Rev. Fujimura and Rev. Iwanaga.

AND THE RAINS CAME; 229 PICNIC SPOILED

Last Sunday afternoon somewhere on the other side of Blk. 227, was a scene of fun and frolic, where the people of 229, young and old alike, enjoyed a picnic.

Warned by a few drops of rain, the 229ers were forced to go home soon after refreshments were served. We are happy to say, however, that everyone reached home safely before the big downpour.

D U S T
D E S E R T

"It's unbelievable that there are such ignorant people still existing back home. Of all the savage-like doings--burning and shooting at people in this time and age. Being out east for over a year, I have yet to encounter any unpleasant incidents with the Caucasians and it is with gratitude for their kindness that I live my days so pleasantly away from my parents and old friends. Everyone is so nice. The Westerners really have a lot to learn from these tolerant easterners." So writes one of our dear friends from the Capitol City.

Yes, it is really sickening when we hear of our own friend's house being burned to ashes, or our own friend missing the bullet only by a mere foot which pierced through the living room.

These sad facts are really one factor which makes many hesitate to return home and of course, it won't be anywhere like heaven living in constant fear.

However, our government and those higher up are deeply concerned and they are placing watchmen around these threatened homes so these incidents will not occur again.

It seems like there is a tough job ahead for the government to educate the ignorant.

Many do not know that the Japanese Americans are also in uniform, fighting side by side with the rest of the Americans. It may be a good idea for all those being called to active duty return to their homes in California

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminal leaves this week were Bill Tsuji 327, Dinuba, Calif.; Yuki Konishi, 330, June Watanabe 323, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Wadamoto Bridgeton, N.J.; Takeo Kagawa 325, Wheaton, Ill.; Kaichiro, Kiyomi, Iyoko Sasaki 318, Reedley, Calif.

Short term leaves were Koichi Fujinaka 326, Los Angeles, Calif. Ray Haru 309, Logandale, Nev.

Visitors going back were Roy Kusumoto 330, San Diego, Calif.; Kay and Rosie Watanabe 309, Logandale, Nev.; Frank Doi 325, Dinuba, Calif. Hiroshi Togioka, 309, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jimmy Uota 325, Ivanhoe, Calif.

WAKE ISLAND TO BE SHOWN

The sixth series of College Bound sponsored movie will be the stirring war drama, "Wake Island". It will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at PVH auditorium.

There will also be matinee showing. The price and time are same.

Brian Donlevy and William Bendix stars in this picture.

ANNA MAE FUJINO'S MAKUBIRAKI TONIGHT

Opening their first performance for this year will be Anna Mae Fujino and her students tonight at Poston Square Garden.

Poston III's most accomplished dancer, Anna Mae and her pupils will present an array of colorful odors.

A short shibai, starring the famed actress, Yoshiko Nozawa portraying a boy will also be featured.

and join the army from there. Then they can have a actual view of Nisei's part in this war.

BUFFALO, N. Y., NEEDS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

The construction industries in the Buffalo area of New York need bricklayers, carpenters, electrical workers, iron workers, laborers, plumbers, painters, plasterers, steam fitters, and any other workers who may have experience in the construction field.

Interested persons are asked to contact unit relocation offices.

JOBS OPEN IN FRISCO

Open in San Francisco, Calif.; are the following job offers. Interested persons are asked to contact unit relocation offices.

A girl to work as billing machine operator (Remington Rand) is wanted. She must know billing machine, but will train while working on particular Remington Rand type. Hours are 9 to 6. Base pay is \$146.50 month for 40-hour week, but preferred is that she work for 48-hour week at \$190 month.

Two girls are desired to be stuffing clerks. No experience is necessary. They would do simple clerical work of alphabetizing sales slips and "stuffing" into ledgers. Base pay for 40-hours is \$116.50 month. For a 48-hour week, she would be paid \$151.45 month. Neat appearing, accurate workers, are desired.

A receiving clerk (sale) is wanted. He would receive express shipments, open them, hang furs and clothes on hangers, check invoices, and make listing of goods received. There is no heavy work.

LOST: One steel crocheting hook. Urgently needed to finish piece. Finder kindly return to press office, 310-2-A.



DELANO ROUTS RAMBLERS TO COP SECOND ROUND

With a watchful eye on the "A" league crown, the fast Delano quintet moved up into the finals by routing the Ramblers, 47-24, before several hundred spectators at court 59 Thursday night. It was a heart-breaking loss for the Ramblers as they climbed out of the first round cellar to knock over the league leading Blackbirds and Delano to co-hold the second round title.

SAINT TOP NAT'L

Another victory to their long string of victories was annexed as the Saints downed the Shamrocks, 39-21, in the preliminary Thursday night at court 59.

The game was fast and furious with fouls aplenty. In fact, in the final canto, three of the Shamrocks first string were ejected on fouls and later the other two and a sub were also sent to the bench, leaving the Shamrocks with but three players. Help arrived in the form of three spectators from the crowd who contributed their efforts until the final whistle.

Yosh Nishimura, the Saint's high scoring forward, shook the nets for 13 markers to pace the scorers.

Sats Yasumoto, Delano's scrappy forward, scored 14 points to spearhead the Duke's victory, tanking 10 in the first quarter. Young "Zombie" Yamamoto, Rambler's newly acquired pivot-man, proved his worth by also tapping the hoop for 14 counters.

Yasumoto's ten markers in the initial quarter took the Ramblers by surprise and Delano never slackened to give them a chance as they hit 53 points to the Rambler's 20 at the end of the third canto. Obata, Sanematsu, and Nishijima put the finishing touches in the final quarter with 14 points as the Ramblers could only find the range for 4.

BLOCK 3 RESIDENT GOES TO UPLAND, CALIF. HOME

Tobe Nagasaki, 3-5-D, recently returned after a short term, Monday Feb. 20 to Upland, Calif., where he looked after his business interests and made preparation to return.

Mr. Nagasaki also wanted to find out the sentiment of the town and find out from the people if it would be satisfactory to return. Upon visiting them, he found his friends to be very nice.

His house is now occupied by a tenant and as soon as they are able to find another house, the former Uplander and his wife and son will return there.

The exact date of the final play-off between the Blackbirds and Delano was not definite as the paper went to press, but local casaba fans can look forward to one of the most exciting games of this season. Because, according to the statistics of the "A" league quintets compiled during the eight-game schedule shows that Delano had completed the season with the finest offensive record, hitting the hoop for 121 two-pointers and 37 charity tosses for a total of 279 points to their opponents 235. But, on the other hand, the same statistics reveal that the Blackbirds boast the best defensive team, limiting their opposition to 165 and rolling up 202 themselves.

So, when the crucial day arrives (which may be either this Tuesday or Wednesday), we will see if the top offensive team can break through the steel-defense of the top defensive quintet.

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LATEST MINUTE NEWS

NO POWER TOMORROW

The Bureau of Reclamation has announced there will be an outage or temporary interruption of the electrical power system at this center tomorrow, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is necessary to allow new facilities to be installed in the Bureau's power system. Refrigeration and other electric motor driven equipment, such as pumps, feed mechanisms, and other equipment, will be shut down.

No water may be used for irrigation of bathing. Sewage plant pumps will not operate. A small amount of water can be handled by the sewage system, but a large amount will cause sewage to back up in latrines.

Residents should take any steps that may be necessary to reduce inconveniences during the period.

UNIT I BOY SCOUTS MAKE COLLECTIONS TODAY.

**DEAF SMITH COUNTY
OFFERS OPPORTUNITY
TO EVACUEE FARMERS**

Forward-looking people in the vicinity of Deaf Smith County, Tex., realize that more land should be devoted to intensive cultivation and that this cannot be brought about without an in-migration of people understanding this type of agriculture, and therefore are prepared to welcome experienced evacuee truck farmers into the area, according to a leaflet on Deaf Smith County, Tex., distributed recently.

The offers presented to WRA have been of the share-crop, share lease-variety, as the practice of leasing land for cash rent is not prevalent. Many of the farmers who would like to go into vegetable production lack the tools necessary for this type farming, but are willing to purchase such, in some cases. Thus the territory can absorb some evacuees who have their own farming tools as well as some farmers who lack equipment. The limiting factor in evacuee relocation is the absence of suitable housing in many cases, although there is sufficient housing for a few families.

The well-irrigation method of farming is beginning to displace dry-farming in the area. Hereford is located in the southeast or lower part of Deaf Smith County, in the heart of Hereford Shallow Water Irrigation area, where irrigation and diversified farming is being developed. About 50,000 acres of a potential 400,000 acres of irrigable lands, are under irrigation now. The water supply, over 99% pure with no ill effects to soil, seems inexhaustible. The high altitude means low humidity, with remarkable effects on plant life.

**MYER ADDRESSES MASS MEETING; BELIEVES PEOPLE
OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY NEVER SO WELL ACCEPTED**

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ment. The FBI investigation followed the bill introduced that WRA be put with the ARMY. The Dies, Chandler investigations were also held. These bodies spread propaganda so false that people began to work to prove their fallacy.

January 20, 1944, Secretary Stimson made a follow-up announcement of selective service process. During 1944, the news of the 100th, and 442nd teams kept rolling in. By the end of 1944, the situation had changed so drastically that it was decided the exclusion order was not necessary. The people of Japanese ancestry were never so well accepted, Mr. Myer believes, as

they are today. This is because of 13,000 in the Army and also is because of 30,000 or so relocated. Gov. Warren of California deserves credit for his fine efforts in behalf of the persons of Japanese ancestry since December 17.

Minoru Okamoto, Unit I local council chairman, opened the program. Mr. Myer was presented flowers by Kansuma, danseuse. Mr. Myer was presented by Duncan Mills, project director. Mr. Myer spoke. A Japanese translation was rendered by James M. Suzuki, community councilman.

Mr. Myer stated he was last here January 27, 1944, at which time he brought Duncan Mills

3 GIRLS AND TEACHERS VISIT AT NEEDLES, CALIF.

Three girls from Poston I high school, from Fukuda, Tayeko Okamoto, and Mary Yamashiro, were invited along with Mrs. Lillian Taylor, 11th grade teacher, and two other Caucasians,

to spend the week end of Feb. 24 at the home of Rev. Eckland and Mrs. Eckland at Needles, Calif.

**SAVE YOUR PAPER FOR
THE BOY SCOUTS DRIVE.**

**LECTURE ON CAPE COD
TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW**

Tomorrow afternoon, at 5 p.m., Edith Waterman, Unit III high school English teacher, will give an illustrated lecture on Cape Cod and its environs, sponsored by the Book Review Club of Unit I.

The lecture will be held in the Conference Room (back of the post office). The public is cordially invited.

It is stated those who saw Miss Waterman's beautiful pictures of Alaska will not want to miss these.

YBA SERVICE AT 13

Tomorrow's YBA service will be at Block 13 church with Rev. Gyosei Nagafuji delivering the sermon.

**FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD.**

Open to the public, an exhibit of flower arrangements will be held at the elementary school assembly hall, Unit I, this afternoon from 2 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow, from 2 to 9.

The exhibit is put on by the Poston Flower Arrangement School.

FOUND

FOUND: Man's ring with "Naples" insignia between school and Blk. 19; silver-color. Claim at 6-5-D.

WANTED

WANTED: Reporters, by the Chronicle. Full or part-time. Apply: Chronicle office, Unit One.

第四舞台に於ける
マイヤー局長演説の要旨

各セクターを厂訪中の
外セの局長マイヤーは
マイヤー氏は子走の如く
去大日ボストンに来訪
午後二時より分四舞台
に於て一般居住者と相
見得た。この日快晴に
して聴衆約三千餘
園木實氏演説を宣し
ルス所長の紹介でマイ
ヤー氏登壇。今回米訪
の挨拶を述べ外セの
来廿一月二日を期し鶴
湖を除く全セクターを
肉鎖す可く議定するに
至つた理由五ヶ條――
一、全セクター居住児童
約二萬の平常生活復
帰を計る爲め
ニ、労働補給の要請に基
き休戦を待つて行ふ
より肉鎖に適宜と
看らるる爲め
三、社会公共の機關団体

の補助を得らるる事
四、議会が立退撤廃後一
ヶ年を期し肉鎖を言
明した事
五、セクターの存続は日
系人國外進放を強調
する連中に好餌を與
へる結果となる事
を列挙説明する所があ
つた。
演説の要旨は――
顧れば一九四二年は
混乱より転換期に入つ

た事であつた。翌四五
年一月にはシカゴに外
セの支局が設置された。
同二十八日に陸軍長官
スチムソン氏は日系人
戦闘部隊の編成を命じ
そして登録が行はれた。
その面相當の感情の動
揺が認められたが此の
事が起る直前チヤンド
ラ上院議員の牛百る上
院軍事委員会に駐在局
調査決行を開始した。
之と前後してダイス氏
及彼の配下達が自稱調
査を開始する所となり
嘘デマを惑に飛ばした

のであつた。之による
悪影響は相當深く根絶
するのにも多数の月日を
要したものである。
それから鶴湖隔離が
行はれたが同年十二月
に事件が發生した爲め
外セのは一頓挫を來し
た形となつた。
明けて一九四四年一
月二十日又チムソン陸
軍長官は日系人の徴兵
を發表した。私は此の
事を非常に憂ふ。何
故ならば若者達が兵に
なる時は他の日系青年
達と同じ待遇を受ける

やうになるからである。
同年末には四四三部隊
の稱々たる武勳が樹立
され時態は好転さるゝ
に至り立退命令の必要が
認められたのである。
現在程日系人が好感
を以て迎へられてゐる
時はない。兵役にゐる
者一万三千名に及び外
部居住者は三万名にわ
達してゐる。再住する
に最も好時機である
と思はれる。

○カプレス事務所ウエ
アハウ又三十一へ移転。
自に黒斑のチン型の犬
心當りの方は部落二十
十四日大野造藩謝贈呈
故永田入り儀葬送の
際は懇々御金葬被下洵
に難有く厚く御礼申候
三月三日
義父 草柳久義
長男 永田邦雄
外親族友人一同

歸還農家の便り (四)
仁田正助 (寄)

苦難苦勞は無論の事
再び開拓者の精神を持
て還らねばならぬと思
ひます。私の知る範圍
で下見分に來た人が八
組あつたが何だか失敗
で皆落仲のやうです。
之等々々の事情は一々
知る由もないが多くの
恐れを抱き不安を感じ
た結果と思はれるがそ
の中一組の事實を或人
から聞いた所では懇意
な米人を通じてリースに

帰來したのだ相ですが
無論地方の大農ですか
ら農具等は充分保管し
て有つたのです。所で
準備に帰て見ると近所
の排日策動家が逆て來
て例の脅迫的言動を以
て嫌悪心を起させたそ
うです。その場句は農
具一切を売り再び帰ら

7 第三エエーヌ
○甚多謡曲会
五一〇部落十一の同会
は新入生を募集すると。
○藤野朝子嬢引幕披露
舞踊の夕(今十日午後七
時より)の主なる番組は
長唄 藤娘
新舞踊 お夏狂乱
尚助演として第三演舞
部幹部が歌舞伎(鈴森
を梅田氏(幡隨院長兵衛)
原氏(白井権)で出す由