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AGRICULTURAL MAN FROM NEW ENGLAND HERE ON RESETTLEMENT

To interest local residents in New England farming, Roland A. Barnard, WRA relocation officer of that section, arrived Saturday and will be on the project for two weeks to explain relocation and opportunities of the New England areas.

Mr. Barnard plans to show films depicting the N. E. farming areas, and plans to hold a series of meetings with the various agricultural groups. He is also trying to interest a group of Issei in tobacco farming, by telling of opportunities that would interest them.

Farms in that locality average 100-200 acres, and truck farms, 25-50, with Boston and New York markets, two of the largest in the world, within overnight trucking distance.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Barnard at the relocation office in Unit I

HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE ON SIX DAYS, MARCH 15--20

Community Council again urges residents to contribute to the 2nd Hospital Fund Drive which will be held for six days, March 15-20. Each resident is requested to contribute at least 20 cents. A goal of \$2200 has been set for the three units. Donations will be collected at the block managers' offices.

This drive was approved at the special community council meeting last Friday. The

100 Indicted for Failure To Report for Induction And Physical Examination

One hundred Japanese Americans, accused of failing to report for induction or physical examination, as ordered by Yuma County local board No. 1, are under indictment, according to a report made by the federal grand jury March 8, in the U. S. District Court.

According to the indictments, the defendants were ordered to report at the Poston departure station, or at the armed forces induction station, Phoenix. Dates of the alleged offenses range from last October 30 to February 27, 1945.

The cases probably will be tried in Phoenix.

TAX FORMS MUST BE IN BY 3:30 PM TOMORROW

Income tax forms for those who have earned an income of \$500 or more last year must be in the mail before 3:30 PM, Thursday, March 15, according to Scott Rowley, project attorney. Income tax forms are available at unit legal offices.

New interpretations of Federal Income Tax for evacuees (manual release no. 178), issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, are also available for those who desire more information concerning their income tax.

hospital fund committee will meet next month to designate the amount of distribution to hospital employees.

MYER ANSWERS 17 QUESTIONS OF RESIDENTS

Before an audience of block managers and councilmen of Poston last Wednesday, at the Unit I elementary school hall, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, was asked questions concerning relocation and termination of centers. In all, he answered 17 questions.

The first question dealt with the relocation allotment of \$25 per person, fare, and \$3 per day for subsistence, and freight bill. What is the basis of this allocation? Mr. Myer answered WRA feels it would add to the security of making the first step. He said anyone who is willing to work with reasonable help, with his two hands, can make a living and it has already been proved by thousands. Those who require financial aid beyond that should go to their welfare division and work out their problem.

"How many dollars per person, so far, has the government allocated?" was the second question. Mr. Myer could not give a definite answer, but said a reasonable provision has been laid out for assistance of those people who need individual assistance beyond train fare and \$25 per person.

There will not be any evacuees left here after January 2, Mr. Myer answered when asked now the remaining evacuees in the center would be treated on or before the termination date. We will work to- (cont. on Unit I Page)

HOOD RIVER POST WILL PUT JAPANESE AMERICAN NAMES BACK ON ROLL

Names of 15 Japanese-American service men, stricken from the honor roll of Hood River, Ore., by the local American Legion Post, were to be restored to their places, according to the L. A. Examiner, March 6. This was announced by Jes Edington, commander of the Hood River Post, following an edict from American Legion headquarters in Chicago, directing the Post to restore the names of the Nisei.

One of Hood River's sons was Pvt. Frank T. Hachiya, who died a hero's death January 3 in Leyte. Pvt. Hachiya saw action at Kwajalein, at Eniwetok, at Leyte. His last day, he lay in a valley under withering Japanese fire. Men were falling beside him and information on enemy strength became a necessity. Pvt. Hachiya answered the commanding officer's request for a volunteer reconnoiter. He crept forward through the grass, crawling, running quickly from cover to cover. He descended the slope and worked his way into the valley, where he dropped. Although wounded, he crawled back to his line. He died a month after his name was removed from the Hood River Memorial.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted to buy: Late model Ford, Plymouth, or Chevrolet station wagon or pick-up in good condition. Also, a 5-or-6-room house in Los Angeles or suburb, immediately. Contact Henry Kuwahara, Ad. Bldg

Lost: Maroon bicycle. One of latest models, chromium handlebar, extra seat, sheepskin-covered seat. Please return to Unit I Police Dept.

POSTON RESIDENT SUES FOR JAIL RELEASE

Alleging he is being unlawfully confined to Yuma County jail, Hideo Suyenaga, 53-7-A, appealed Thursday to the Arizona Supreme Court to order his release by 3 p.m. today, according to Phoenix Gazette, Friday, March 9.

Suyenaga has been held at the jail since January 25 for contempt of court because he refused to answer questions in a deposition that might incriminate him in California. He obtained a temporary writ of habeas corpus ordering J. A. Beard, Yuma County sheriff, to release him today.

In getting the writ, Suyenaga asserted that it is not within the jurisdiction of Yuma County Superior Court to take the deposition which is sought by the L. A. County Superior Court in a suit of the State of California against Yukiochi Yamaguchi, asking that certain property held by Yamaguchi be escheated to the state.

A Poston notary public first sought to take the deposition January 13, but Suyenaga refused to answer questions and was taken before the superior court at Yuma January 25. Again refusing to answer, he was declared in contempt of court and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Yuma County jail.

Still refusing to answer to the satisfaction of the court on February 23, Suyenaga again was declared by

GREENE, STALLEY, HERE

Ruth Greene arrived here February 29 from Washington, to be the new community activities supervisor.

Marshall Stalley, community activities section chief, arrived here from Los Angeles Monday, March 5.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kozuma, 316-12-C, a boy, March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Kurimoto, 216-11-a, a boy, March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujimura, 229-13-D, a boy, March 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyoichi Fukuda, 3-7-C, a boy, March 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Yamamoto, 322-12-D, a boy, March 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyuki H. Yagi, 209-10-D, a girl, March 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaso Oka, 18-5-B, a boy, March 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hisazo Sakaguchi, 13-7-A, a boy, March 9.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Engagement of Kayoko Shoda, 2-5-A, to George Ishida, 14-3-A, February 17, 1945, has been announced.

OBITUARY

Suyesako Matsumoto, 68 years old; 327-8-B, March 9.

contempt and sentenced to a 30-day term.

He alleges in the writ of habeas corpus that he is being held unlawfully in the Yuma County jail.

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CLOVER CLUB DANCE WILL BE ON 17TH

Hy-Lites of Unit I will sponsor "Clover Club," a dance, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Unit I elementary school hall.

"I" FOR TOBACCO RATION

For the period March 11-17, inclusive, alphabet I will be good for the kind of the following merchandise, according to Co-op Enterprises; 2 packages cigarettes, or 2 packages pipe tobacco. Alphabet "H" will be void

BLACK DIAMOND DRIBBLERS RIDE BRONGOS 55-24 AT 215 COURT THURSDAY NIGHT

The newly organized Black Diamond Dribblers trounced the 222 Broncos in their initial game last Thursday night to the sweet tune of

LOIS BARTLETT IS NEW ASSISTANT RELOCATION ADVISOR FOR UNIT II

The new assistant relocation advisor, whom the Relocation Office was fortunate enough to obtain is Lois Bartlett, who is formerly of Texarkana, Texas. She was employed as a field worker for the State Dept. of Public Welfare for the past nine years. The residents of this camp are happy to have her working here. She stated: "This job is the most interesting job I have ever had. I enjoy working for the people of Poston II, both the Japanese and the Caucasians."

D. S. MYER SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Dillon S. Myer, director of all WRA camps, spoke to the students of Miles E. Cary High School at a short assembly held last Wednesday afternoon. Students were encouraged to leave camp at their first opportunity, despite the friendly atmosphere and the cooperativeness of the residents, so that they may once again live a normal life as other Americans and adapt themselves to the present conditions of the people living on the outside.

Also present at the assembly with Mr. Myer were Duncan Mills, project director, Dr. John Powell, assistant project director, Dr. Arthur L. Harris, director of education, and Marshall Stalley, head of Community Activities, Washington.

55-24. From the opening whistle, the fast-breaking Namba-Yamanishi forward-wall combination clicked to put the "Dribblers" in lead at the end of the first period, 12-4.

Amassing 20 points to the Bronco-men's 6 during the 2nd stanza, the "Dribblers" continuously swished the net to pull away 32-10 at the half-time.

The 3rd quarter found both quintets playing a purely defensive game, limiting the victors to 2 points and the Bronco-ites to 4 points.

In the final canto, the Black Diamond aggregation completely overwhelmed their opponents as the fighting quintet from Broncoville watched them tally 21 points to walk off the court at the final whistle, 55-24.

High scoring honors: H. Yamanishi and J. Namba of the victors, 20 and 16 points respectively; P. Dohi and H. Hatakeda of the losers, 10 and 6 points respectively.

TO AND FROM...

FRIDAY (Mar. 9 AM): Terminal--John, Itsuko and Ronald Shimizu, to Clovis, Calif.

SUNDAY (Mar. 11 AM): Short Term--Tom Kusumoto to Ogden, Utah.

MONDAY (Mar. 12 PM): Short Term--Yukiye and Kenji Hatanaka to Manzanar, Calif.; Miwa Fujikawa to Manzanar, Calif.

TUESDAY (Mar. 13): Short Term (pvt. car)--Dora and Amy Nishimura, Mary and Ben Shimizu, and Suyeko and Jack Yagura to Phoenix, Ariz.

Terminal (PM): Kinu Toda to Philadelphia.

Briefly

CO-STARRING...

...at our luxurious outdoor theatre located by the Swimming Pool tonight will be Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery, Jr., in "Allergic to Love."

BESIDES WATCHING...

...the movie with the cool breezes of the pool brushing against our cheeks, let's all cooperate and douse the charcoal before we leave the movie, also refrain from throwing garbage on the grounds.

ORCHIDS TO...

...the Junior Class of Miles E. Cary High School for the grand Jr.-Sr. Prom they put over so successfully last Saturday evening.

AS SOFT AND SWEET...

...music floated through the air, couples stepped onto clouds and drifted on in step to the lilting tunes selected around the theme of the Prom, "Moonlight Mood."

BACK INTO...

...the trunks they go. Yes, we're speaking of the woolen skirts and clothing which were pulled out for the cold wave. What a job it is to put them back neatly again!

BUT...

...we'd like to give you a little warning. Don't pack all your warm clothes away, because the cold days aren't entirely gone. The warm days might turn on us.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to express my appreciation to the doctors, nurses, nurses' aides, hospital staff, and friends for the kindness and consideration given me during my stay at the hospital.

Jack Matsuoka
and Family

D U S T N
D E S E R T

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

DILLON S. MYERS SPEAKS AT SCHOOL

When you lose something here, IT seems like it will never return again. Many have lost their wrist watches fountain pens, and billfolds, never to get them back.

These articles are hard to replace...It's sickening to know that there are so many dishonest rats or is it one, in our midst and it's a big wonder anyone who is guilty can be running around with an innocent face with a stolen article in his possession or hidden at home...It's never too late to mend, so to the guilty ones, we say, "Return it to the owner and all will be forgiven."

Remember, some of these lost valuables cannot be replaced because of sentiment and remembrance behind them. Once again our Chronicle staff will lose its head...With Hisaye leaving the editorship of this paper, we feel a great gap in our ranks. Her quiet and understanding leadership will be greatly missed by our staff...Best of luck to you, Hisaye, wherever you go!

We wondered what got into some of the boys but they think basketball is the game of quarrels and fights. Many games this season have seen the near fights which is usually agitated by certain players. Poor referees, they always have to take the heating! If another round is to be played, maybe it may be a good idea, like at Gila, to disqualify any team who puts out the first punch. We may really have basketball then...

Finding rocks to make into pendants and

Terminating their camp life this week were: Kiyo Kitahara 308, Thomas and Phyllis Osato 305 to Reedley, Calif.; Jiro Kadama 305, Kunio Kawamoto 330, Minoru Nakamura 329, to Chicago, Ill.

Short terms to California were: Ichizo Kitahara 308, Sasaichi and Isamu Miyamoto 317, to Reedley; Richard Takashima 322, to Chula Vista; Sakiko and Karl Kada 323 to San Diego; John and Carl Yamane, 309 to Cardena.

Toyosaki Takamura 308, short term to Rivers, Ariz.

COUNCIL MEETING TIDBITS

At the Unit III Community meeting held last week with Kiyochi Umezawa presiding, it was approved to have the Badminton Club of Parker Valley High to sponsor a benefit movie on March 24-25. Admission will be 10¢ and 15¢. The proceeds will go toward purchasing rackets and necessary equipment.

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Due to too many movies already scheduled for this month, the C. A. request for special movie during Red Cross Week was rejected by the Council.

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It was reported that consolidation of 328 mess hall was extended one month.

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The "Kanshajo" written by Kyuji Aizumi for the Council will be presented by Itaru Kubota and George Horibe for their untiring efforts contributed to the local Council.

rings seems to be quite a fad here now-a-days. Many are seen walking way up to the mountains to made the find. A beauty-resulting hobby!

Stressing the fact that there isn't any group in this center who have more at stake in living long in this center than those who are attending school.

Dillon S. Myers, WRA director, speaking before the Poston III high school group Wednesday afternoon told all the students that the earlier they go back into the normal stream of life, the better it will be for all.

He pointed out the five reasons why the centers are closing and how important it is that all young people should make adjustment now and once more live in their own homes and learn practical education.

He concluded his talk by asking the students to work hard and learn now; and also carry on the fight together so Constitution and Bill of Rights may shine in the dark as well as in the light.

John Inouye, student body president, was the chairman. He led the group in the Flag Salute and Star Spangled Banner before the address.

Dr. Harris and Duncan Mills were honored guests with the latter introducing Mr. Myer.

RETURN BORROWED BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Parker Valley High School Library is now missing many books through careless students who either forget to return them or lose them.

Many are missing so if you have one lying around at your homes, be sure to bring it back promptly.

Lost: Good navy blue kid glove for right hand, between 324 and wading pool. Return to Miss Corrigan at Leave Office, immediately. Reward.

SEE RELOCATION OFFICE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

RESIDENTS' QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED BY MYER (cont from front page) gether and help work this out together, he stated. We believe we can get it done and have not planned for a budget beyond January 2. The WRA does not expect to be operating any center later than that date, he said.

UNIT III TEACHER TALKS TO UNIT I YOUNG PEOPLE

George Jackson, teacher of Spanish and core studies at Unit III, spoke at the young people's service of the Unit I Christian Church, last Sunday. A social hour was held following the service.

Next week Rev. Abel Eckland of Needles, Calif., will speak to the young people, in a service at the Unit I elementary school assembly hall, starting at 7 p.m.

-----IT'S RED CROSS MONTH-----
HY-LITES SPONSOR THE "CLOVER CLUB" SATURDAY

"Clover Club," a dance, will be sponsored by the Hy-Lites of Unit I, Saturday night, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Unit I elementary school assembly hall. The dance is to be strictly a couples affair. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are 35¢ a couple.

PAMPHLET TELLS OF FARM OPPORTUNITIES IN OHIO

A 12-page pamphlet, "Ohio Farming" was received here from the WRA Great Lakes Area and is now available for distribution at the project relocation office, Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer, announced.

Beginning with a blue-colored cover page depicting the various agricultural products of the state, it continues with three pages of pictures of evacuees who relocated there and are now earning their living by agriculture. There is a map showing the sections of the state best suited to fruit growing and to nurseries and greenhouses.

Literature covers the experiences of evacuee farmers; describes farming in general lists types of opportunities available.

In addition, Ohio Farming Information Kit is mentioned, which is available for study. The kit consists of pamphlets on loans to farmers; growing chicks and turkeys; Ohio Co-operatives; fruit varieties in the state, and other material.

The pamphlet points out that now is the time for prospective Ohio farmers to get started on the 1945 growing program.

IKESANA EXHIBIT IS PUT ON BY FLOWER ARRANGERS AT ELEMENTARY HALL

Flower Arrangement Exhibit sponsored by the Poston Flower Arrangement School, was held last Saturday and Sunday, at the Unit I elementary school assembly hall. About 300 arrangements were exhibited.

POWER OFF TEN HOURS ON SUNDAY IN ALL 3 UNITS

Power was off in the project from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., last Sunday, in all three units.

SAVE YOUR PAPER. BOY SCOUTS GATHER SATURDAY.

OBITUARY
Robert Akiyama, 68 years old, 207-14-E, March 9.

LOST
Lost: Split bamboo fly fishing rod, reel, and brown fly line. March 10, at river. Please return to Chronicle Office. \$5 reward.

Following are listed recent job offers from California. For details, consult the unit relocation office. Please refer to job by the code number.

PASADENA
TWO WOMEN: PRACTICAL NURSE AND DOMESTIC.

Rm., bd., salary. Doctor's home, Pasadena.
GARDENER. 3-rm. apt. over garage plus \$60 mo., no bd., for garden wk. in sm. group houses, Pasadena.
MAN OR COUPLE. \$1 hr. for 20 hrs. mo. over 20 hrs. to pay for apt. and utilities. Other wk. available. S. Pasadena.

WOMAN OR COLLEGE GIRL. for hsewk., assist w/ children, no cook. \$60 to \$65, rm., bd., in Pasadena.

MAN only, for gardening in exchange living quarters, Pasadena.

ARCHITECTURAL WORK with Pasadena architect.

SECRETARIAL WORK in office of Pasadena Chief of Police.

OTHER PLACES:

MAN for 2 days week at doctor's off., and garden. Rm., bath, bd., at San Marino.

COUPLE, \$100 each, Spastic sanitorium nr. Santa Barbara.

WOMEN OR COUPLE with child for caretaker and hse. Children in school. Rms. Glendora.

WOMAN OR MAN for apt. cleaning. 3 wpts. daily. No housing. \$110. Los Angeles.

HOUSEMOTHER for 20 boys 14-18. Maint., \$65 or \$70 mo. Mr. Pomona.

SECRETARY-TYPIST AND DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. Needed at once. L. A. \$125 to start.

SECRETARY. YMCA, L.A. Probably \$230.

SECRETARY YM and YW. L. A. \$130.

RECEPTIONIST AND SECRETARY for doctor. L.A.
POTTERY WORK in small factory. L.A.

Job offer number for above offers is 10074-C.

LEAFLET GIVES INFORMATION ON NEBRASKA; LEAFLET ON NEBRASKA MAY BE SEEN AT RELOCATION LIBRARY

A leaflet on Nebraska, part of a relocation kit prepared by the Omaha, Neb., district relocation office, has been distributed to appropriate places within the center.

Nebraska offers security for 2,000. There are few opportunities for early riches, but many for long-time prosperity. Its cities have jobs available in all categories, with opportunities for many more business men. In 1944, there were nine business men, and 135 salary and wage people there. Farms are the real wealth, and 20 evacuee families were on farms in 1944, and were enthusiastic. Drouths are rare, but sometimes bring hardships in non-irrigated areas. Irrigated areas are: Dawson County, which is prepared for settlers, and the Tri-County area, a new irrigated district, needing 400 families; several families are already there.

Present farming is beets, potatoes, corn, small grains, and alfalfa. One can grow vegetables in irrigated areas and in the east where rain is heavy. Mechanized farming should be an attraction. Truck farming is practiced by a few areas; growing season is short, but vegetables mature fast. The people are stable, not exposed to inter-racial struggles. Evacuees who have gone to Nebraska are happy and few move on.

On truck farming, it is stated many vegetables are grown for market in East Nebraska near Omaha and south without irrigation where rainfall is over 22" year. Wells are feasible for irrigation for infrequent drouths

in bottom land, but caution should be used in arranging for such land because floods are likely pending further flood control work. The Nebraska City cannery contracts only with farmers who have higher land.

Facts about Dawson County were given:

Situated in 12 feet top soil, it receives irrigation water from the Platte River. Shallow wells are in completed for \$600. Current price of land is \$100 acre. Commercial fertilizer is not required, soil being replenished by clover every six or seven years. Small amounts of sodium alkali land, are undeveloped. Insects are no problem, and it is possible by constant cultivation, to eradicate bind weed, the only troublesome weed. Most farmers carry hail insurance, but it is not considered a serious threat. Corn, sugar beets, onions, soy beans, carrots, bunch vegetables, and alfalfa, are grown. Acceptance is good. There is almost no present market for truck crops, but is excellent land for general farming, such as beets, potatoes, and onions.

On the Tri-County area, the leaflet says the following:

The area offers long-time prosperity to persons willing to develop land. The land supported dry land farmers for 40 years before the drouth of the 30's. The irrigation of the rich soil should insure greater prosperity for many years to come. The soil needs only nitrates that are supplied by barnyard manure and decaying matter. Land is \$80 acre. Corn, alf-

RESETTLERS GET SOCIAL SECURITY AID

A number of resettlers in recent months were given aid under the Resettlement Assistance program of the Social Security Board, according to WRA.

Administered by public agencies in each state, this special federal fund is available to Issei and Nisei in all parts of the country. Not only all the grants be provided in cases of emergency, illness, or financial need, but for almost any necessary expense in a new community.

GIVE MORE TO RED CROSS

NAVY MAN'S SON SAILS AS MERCHANT MARINE

David Kanari Arata, Merchant Marine seaman, has finally shipped out on a dry cargo Liberty ship after receiving his passport.

After six months of active duty, he expects to qualify for a lieutenant junior grade commission.

He will probably be out for two months this time and expects to be in Europe.

David is the son of Charles Arata, 322-10-C, who served twelve years in the U.S. Navy.

MIDDLE WEST JOB, HOUSING FACTS, TOLD

A booklet on job and housing availability in the Middle West has been received by the relocation division. It explains the type of houses available and rental charges. Included are a number of jobs available in those districts.

Alfalfa, are grown. It is not first grade fruit land. Sixteen inches of water is supplied annually for each acre.

See Relocation Library for details.

ポストン新報

マイヤー長官との

質疑疑 應答

去る七日、小學校講堂に於てマイヤー長官との質疑疑は、現在の出所補助金即ち一人廿五ドルの他、他種補助金(一日五ドル)を基礎として定めておられる。

再注者は勤く意を盡さへおられ、生計を助けるに困難はないと云ふのが吾々の考へであり、斯米事案に依つてこれに證明されてゐるから出所補助金は重税職として最初の給料を費小運の一増成として交付して居る。若しこの金

額で不足する場合は之を正當の理由と認められ、場合が不足額が追加される。

① 政府再注資金は一人職何れの制当の再注資金予算は現在所議會を通過して居るまい鳥その發表さす

る事が出来な。之は從來の再注補助金以外のもので、実際の再注の爲補助を必要とする人に交付される。四月十四日或は五月十五日頃に於てその全額が明確になる筈である。

② 明年一月二日後

センターが閉鎖されるに於て、残留者はその後どの様に取扱れるか、明年一月二日以後に於て詳細に於て知らない、即ち全部の人の爲外部の仕事を斡旋し、取扱の計画は必要と思はぬ。四月二日

白以後の子算なく従つてセンターの運営は得ない、例し鳩居住者、の如き出所不能者は司法官が接収するも各センター内から出所したくない、或は経済的その理由で出所出来な人々を收容する爲に

③ センター閉鎖の時政府は所内居住者特

々を強制的に退すか、(1) 自らの家や車駕を労働者に貸して居る場合は困難ではない、(2) 出

所してホステル等に宿泊して應り探せば住居は見つかると信ずる、又それには吾々其他教会方面でもヘルプする、而して家屋建築の資金をも借出せる機会あり、(3) 所内居住者を外部へ遣出す様をことはない、再注問題は吾々と諸君との相互扶助の下に進行し得ると信ずるが、此の問題には回答の要はないと思ふ。(續)

人手不足にも拘らず

非常時センターと
労力不足問題

失業者が少くならな、重要な原因はメス従業員が引続をメスの仕事を希望し他の職業に転ずる事を好まむ傾向が

人事課顧問 高橋 理珂
ある為であります、人

情が出来るのであります、然し今後のセンターは是迄と異り職業選擇の餘地のない所謂非常時センターとなつて行くのであります、殊に四月一日以後は新指令によりメス従業員数が

激減される従つて、給料と被服料を要する人はその好むと好まざるを問はず何れも自分で出来る仕事に移つて行く覚悟を持つて戴かねばならぬのであります。(再掲載)

所内同胞の保健の爲、献身的盡力を續ける病院従業員に對し、前例に倣ひ、全居住者より一人廿五ドルを奉り、謝禮金として贈り奉りなつた、因に果金は明十五日、廿日迄の間に付はれる。

明後日の
父兄總會

ホストン第一父兄會に於ては、明後十六日午後七時より小學校講堂に於て、退合を催し、學校閉鎖問題に關し、懇談することとなつた。

多数父兄方の出席が要せられてゐる。

諷刺 一面「老松」の記事中、諷刺「老松」とあるは「老松」の諷刺

斷断り 去る十日附第一面は、原紙破損の爲、發行不能に終りました。

第一演藝協会

三月芝居は明夜

時は彌生。ボストンの春は正に融である。屋外芝居の好季節となつた。既報の通り第一演藝部三月芝居は明十五(水)午後七時より第四舞臺に開幕される。

出物は歌舞伎「忠臣蔵七段目茶屋場と膝面助娘」慶師門下生の舞踊「歌舞」プロگرامは――

所作事「老松」

渡辺美代子
長唄社中「行内伊又美」

新舞踊「マル」部隊
武田長崎吾天人

早苗 榎原寧子
古屋伸子

新舞踊「兄弟そろって」
田上フキ子

新舞踊「大政小政」
榎原寧子
渡辺美代子

○歌舞伎「忠臣蔵七段目」
由良之助(中島)力彌(前田)九木夫(田代)伴内(三木)彌五郎(野重木)田島(喜木)八(藤)仲居(吉屋)おか

る(内藤)平右衛門(大目)水天(有造)三味(水木)衣裳(植田)道具(山本)普賢第四舞臺は寒くなく感況が豫想される。殊に之れを名残りとして帰途に就く渡辺美代子嬢の舞踊は大喝采を博するであらう。尚第二へは十七日(土)巡演の予定

老松について

謡曲「老松」は今から四五十年程前に其の頃あつた小唄を入れて舞踊の地にした長唄である。筑紫安樂寺の老松と飛梅に寄せて祝言の心を述べに参詣する舞踊で勤須魔師匠は時季に適小意味から出させたおのと思はれる。安樂寺は管公の廟所である。

歸還農家の便り

(寄)

仁田正助

先日下見分に帰り私の心になつた友人の手紙に依ると其処へも同じ連中が骨髄に行きまして私にも速く立去るやう言附けたさうです。被苦は半括者で

麻雀大会

去十一日開催された麻雀大会の成績は――

- 一等大池 二等野田
- 三等浜郷 四等櫻井
- 五等天野

清一色 武藤 天野

ビリ賞 西本夫人

キヤシレヂヌス
安養競賞

協同組合は予報の通りキヤシレヂヌスターの安養競賞を行ふことにする可く少人数の方が注意を引かないで良いと思ひます。兎角すると自動車に四五人載せたりも回來して来る組があるが現在では多人数では注意を引く恐れがある。二人か三人以上でなければ好いと思ひます。三人ですと其内一人は

街頭小話

つた。希望者は園事務所が一覧の上價格と姓名住所を係員に渡し、置けば組合は最も公平な方法で配布を發表すると。入札締切日は明十五日。

春季生花習作展覽会を見る。こんな所で斯くもと思はれるものばかり。川は女史を嫌め諸兄弟が内外漢の技々にも趣味と教養の心益しを

拾得

男子用銀色指輪ネーブルス印十九区と公校園で拾得者は六区五カ

紛失

ウエティレグ指輪拾得者は第一警察署まで

買度し

○ステレヨレワゴンかピツクアツグ(ラオード)シエボレイリッブリマウス

○住宅五六室を羅府市或は郊外で購入し度し。希望者はアドビル内の桑原ヘンリーまで。

会葬御礼

政松本末傳郎落葬の除け多敷御会葬被下洵に難着く厚く御礼申候。三月十四日 部落三二七二回

新報 第三館府殿

當館府の同胞四十余名 加州へ既に帰還

日系人除外令の撤回が発表されて以来、二館府に於ては、帰還準備がなされ、加州旅行中の者も少くあるやうだが、久振りに希望が叶ひ、欣び湧んで我が郷へと出發情達せし人は今のところ四十二名である。(三月末日調査)

- クロビス行 高田寅三郎 3名(三三)
- 屋地氏太郎 4名(三三)
- サクラメント行 佐伯ミツキ 1名(三三)
- 竹原菊松 3名(三三)
- 河村太十 4名(三三)
- 出口常雄 7名(三八)
- サンガ行 長谷川宗一 2名(三三)
- 金川八十 4名(三三)
- リンゼイ行 七村茂吉 7名(三三)
- サンセルス行 上野孝作 1名(三七)

日系郷軍の除名問題 復籍し 田満解決

(インディアナ州)

昨午十二月二日に加州アトリー、米國在郷軍人團は日系人掃蕩及對手段として、無法にもその名譽人名簿から十六名の日系軍人を除名して、全米的に一大問題と惹起したるも、其後全米郷軍團長エドワード・マクニガイ、リンダグ氏の誠意ある奔走に

部落三食堂 閉鎖の期

既報の部落三二一食堂閉鎖の期は、三月二十一日である。

竹田氏宅焼かる

最近加州へ放つた同肥達への暴行被害が陸続として喧伝せられ、去る六日のサンノゼ通信に依ると、又々サネビルの竹田シヨウ氏宅へ数名の暴徒が來襲して放火を起したとある。

館府往來

六日(小)

久保瀬市、谷口清、山本光太郎、大庄文治、中庄和夫(以上市役古市行)

退院御礼

仲炭儀、病氣入院中は病院の皆様に諸方の御見舞を忝おし難有本源謝候お蔭にて全快退院目下自宅に静養中なれば御守心御下度紙上を以て厚く御礼申上矣

部落三二 松岡藤内

餘光 (弱兵)

ハリスト紙通信員エムス・アル・ヤング氏は二月廿七日エギザミナ紙へ所載論旨摘要を述べると、戰時中日本人の西部政權許可は不賢業、當局が如何に注意深く日本人を保護すとも万一彼等の貞上には不祥

事が起きた場合日本政府は必ず米停産にその報復手段を執らうなり、若し又、日本人の大量殺戮が敢行せらるるとしたら、先づ神道仏教の教役者は戻すな、日本字新聞、日本誌雜誌の刊行禁止、日本映画館、日本語学校、剣道柔道、養老せよとある。

一月廿四日迄に転住

早瀬この急息を察察(通知せん)としたが、惜しくも電話線は既に切斷不通とナルておた

そこで、隣家へ助力を求めんと駆け出した竹田氏に向つて暴漢は不埒にも拳銃して來たが幸にも危難を避けた

郡警官 W. J. エミク氏は、附近より酒の空瓶が五六本発見せられた所から見ると、多分この水は酔漢一味の仕事であらうと考査してある

黄金作戦を見せて兵隊のオハヨ河が氾濫して被害甚大なりと至も洪水地域の住民は是れこそ米國が今大戦に必勝するの天の靈示現象だと狂信してゐるとかや

●せん注目事たる米國の労働力総動員法案は一都修正し六二対十六で遂に上院を通過せり。

小林和夫(三三三)

井本清子(全サリ)

山見坂照美(全栄子)

全シラン(吉田宗一)

全洋子(全綾子)(空)

アモイン(市行)

アモイン(市行)

三藤スエ(芝ヘレン)

(ミルオーキ市行)

七日水

広川マス子(ネアラ)

スカ州リ(コルン)短期