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HORN EXPECTED TO RETURN MONDAY

Donald T. Horn, project attorney, who has been at Heart Mountain since Mar. 23, is expected to return here by Monday morning, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

543 BID FOR PURCHASE ORDERS

Out of the 888 inquires sent to firms selling project needed materials, 543 have replied and shown definite interest as bidders for various orders, announced Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, Thursday.

These replies will be used to compile a new mail order list.

PROCEDURE FOR ALIEN PAROLEE CUSTODY RELEASE OUTLINED

Proper procedure to be followed by an alien parolee who wishes to be freed of his status as a parolee and to be released entirely from the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization service has been outlined by the solicitor in a communication to the project attorney, according to the Topaz Times.

PITTS RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Malcolm E. Pitts, WRA field director, returned from Washington DC to his Denver office this week after discussing matters concerning the closing of the Jerome relocation center in June, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

LATEST RULING SHOWS LEAVE WITH PAY EFFECTIVE FEB. 22

Latest ruling from Washington WRA office, which entitles center employed pre-inductees a maximum of three days leave with pay, is retroactive to Feb. 22, stated T. Read Hanson, finance officer, Thursday.

Draftees going for actual induction into the Army will not be eligible for leave with pay. However, they may be re-inducted and re-employed upon being placed on the reserve corps.

Hanson further stated that February and March pre-inductees, who had their pay deducted, will be reimbursed with separate checks.

MUST LIQUIDATE OVERTIME ACCUMULATED UP TO JAN. 1

Orders from Washington will necessitate the liquidation of compensatory time accumulated up to Jan. 1, 1944 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, according to T. Read Hanson, finance officer, Thursday.

"Approximately 150,000 compensatory hours are still recorded in our books, some of which have been transferred here from Tule Lake and other relocation centers," Hanson stated.

Draftees inducted into the US Army will receive their overtime compensation in monthly pay installments until paid in full. They are requested to advise the finance office of their army addresses and subsequent changes in order that pay checks can be properly mailed.

At present, the various division heads are busily engaged in devising ways and means so as to liquidate the overtime hours by June 30.

UNCLE SAM CALLS SEVEN AMACHEANS

Seven local youths left Thursday morning for their pre-induction Army physical examination in Denver, according to Walter J. Knodel, Selective Service officer, yesterday.

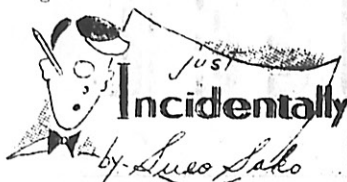
Those who were called are Akira Buddy Saito, Roy Morikawa, Tom Kaoru Kashiwagi, Kiyomi Hamamoto, Marvin Etsuro Enomoto, George Morishige and Sho Matsuoaka.

GROUP LEAVES FOR CRYSTAL CITY

A group of six Amacheans left Lamar early Thursday morning for the Family Internment Camp at Crystal City, Texas, according to Sarah A. Brown, assistant counselor. Those in the group were: Mrs. Chika Matsumoto; Mrs. Asao Okabe, and children, George, Jimmy, Masayuki and Takashi. Miss Fisher of Crystal City, who arrived at the center Wednesday night, accompanied the group.

20 MORE PLACED IN RESERVE CORPS

Amache's second group of 20 draftees who were inducted into the US Army on Apr. 10 have been placed in the enlisted reserve corps and have returned to the center this week, announces Lewis Fanslan, leave officer. Including the first group of inductees who answered the draft call on Mar. 27, Amache has now a total of 40 draftees in the reserves.



Every time one of my friends, who long severed himself from relocation center life, returns here for a short visit, I inevitably get around to asking, "Tell me all about your experiences, your feelings and your reactions ever since you left to get a whiff of fresh air?" Then I get what I asked for--an incessant chatter of nonsense, wisecracks, jobs, their friends, the latest movies, the blonde standing by the corner drugstore, and even the menu of the first meal on the train.

But in all that conglomeration, each one of these fellows who bade goodbye to center life reveals something new or worthwhile "beyond those gates" that other resettlers have failed to mention or have yet to encounter. And still in all my chats with our "good-will ambassadors," there is one item that everyone mentions so often that I sort of relax and wait to hear it. That is that the most friendly American people as a group, excluding the religious and educational groups, are the men in uniforms on the trains, buses, streets, and everywhere generally speaking. Of course, some evacuees may have the misfortune to encounter an ill-tempered serviceman on their attempt to re-enter the American communities, but the vast majority of experiences have been otherwise.

I've been told by some, of true incidents where servicemen gave candy and other delicacies to small Japanese-American children on trains and in railroad and bus stations. Stories have been written in letters back to center people of how some relocatees' dull long trip back to the towering skyscrapers and bread boulevards, or to fertile farms in the Midwest area was made enjoyable because one of Uncle Sam's boys was so sociable.

So it is not surprising nor startling, but it's good

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Letter TO THE EDITOR

(Ed. note--Following letter appeared in the Time magazine of Apr. 10, 1944.)

To The Time Editor:

For the benefit of other civilians, I forward a message to us all from a letter written by an AAF captain now flying a Liberator in the Central Pacific; he wears the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters:

"I want to tell you what a group of us officers and enlisted men have been talking about tonight.

"Though we have done a good job of killing the enemy, I find no sign of an organized hate in any of our men.... Our men come closer to hating those at home who break faith with us at the fronts--the shirkers, the profiteers, those who bicker in Washington over our rights. If the powers that be in America deny us in the service the right to any easy, practical way of voting, they will live to regret it. And to the last man our group is not in accord with what some people in the states are trying to do with some American citizens, namely the Jap citizens. We say, if they step out of the line of faithfulness to our country, punish them severely. But don't touch one of them just because he has Japanese blood. They are American citizens. We are fighting for all American citizens, and when we die for them we don't stop to ask what kind of blood they have. We are fighting for the sacred rights of man; we don't want them toyed with behind our backs."

Donald Culross Peattie
Santa Barbara, Calif.

CA EXTENDS HEARTIEST THANKS

To the groups who contributed so much towards the success of the recent high school athletic fund benefit program--the Ramblerettes and their Coach Al Kato and the Amache All-Star cagers--the community activities division extends its sincerest appreciation.

To Brush Arai, the energetic sportsman and the father of the idea, who managed the All-Stars, the CA expresses its heartiest thanks.

Taka Aratani, CA supervisor.
James Hanamura, athletic director

to read or hear in our nation's large metropolitan newspapers, where some Johnny Doughboy gets burnt up" the way some of his fellow Americans are treating a group of American citizens who happened to have Japanese blood flowing in their veins. We see in print the flood of letters to the editors from servicemen back from the fighting fronts, warning against racial prejudice.

I remember Columnist

George Sokolsky's comments, which the fighting men perhaps are going to sink into the minds of those back on the homefront, when he wrote to the effect that there is no time for racial prejudice or discrimination in a fox-hole or a disease-infested jungle. It seems that men who are sacrificing the most to defend our rights are the most insistent that all Americans practice the much-needed virtues on the homefront.

TALENT PARADE MOVES TO 9K

The parade of talents moves on to 9K mess hall tonight, 7:30 o'clock, according to the social activities section of the CA division yesterday. Featured on the program is a Japanese drama plus naniwabushi, odori and instrumental numbers for the issei. Nisei will be entertained with vocal solos, a comical skit and several dance acts.

Tickets for the evening's weekly talent show are on sale at the 8F CA, 9K, 9L, 9H and 10H block information offices.

GOH AND SHOGI TOURNAMENT SLATED

A center-wide goh and shogi tournament supported by the community activities division is slated to start today at the 8G recreation hall, announces Taka Aratani of the CA division. The goh contest will be held from today thru Apr. 25, while the shogi is to be held on Apr. 20 to 25 inclusive.

Gold and silver medals are to be awarded to first, second and third place winners of both the goh and shogi contests.

NISEI DROWNS IN PACIFIC AREA

DES MOINES, Ia.--The death of the first Japanese-American soldier in the southwest Pacific war theater was reported on Mar. 26 in a communication sent by the War Department to his relatives in Des Moines.

The soldier is Staff Sgt. Ken Omura, formerly of Seattle, Wash. According to War Department's report, Sgt. Omura was drowned in New Guinea.

OKUBO HONORED AT FAREWELL DINNER

Rokuro Okubo, 7K block manager and co-chairman of the block managers' assembly, was tendered a farewell dinner by his colleagues Thursday night at the Granada Chop Suey house, stated Tomo Nishizaki, coordinator of block managers.

Okubo will leave this week-end for Chicago. His untiring community service will be missed by his fellow block managers.

QUEEN CORONATION AT "SENIOR BALL" TONITE

The big question up and down the high school corridors during the last few days has been: "Who's going to be the Annual Queen?"

And the answer to that will be the highlight of tonight's "Senior Ball" when the coronation of the Queen and her four attendants takes place during the special intermission period in the high school auditorium, disclosed Russell Yamaga, queen contest chairman.

Although the name of the Queen, who must be a senior, will not be revealed until coronation time, the final tabulation of votes cast Thursday narrowed the field down to three finalists; namely, Michiko Joe, Sandie Saito and Bessie Takora. Two junior class attendants elected are Asano Kasai and Jean Yamasaki.

Appropriate person will be duly selected to place the crown on the head of the lucky senior lassie.

Other candidates selected by the contest-sponsoring 15-member "Onlooker" (school annual) staff were: Evelyn Miyashima, Marna Miura and Betty Shitara, seniors, and Eunice Kumagai, Alice Nakamura, Sadayo Hashino and May Yoshioka, juniors. All the participants were selected chiefly on the basis of beauty, all-around personality, character and popularity.

Vocal rendition by Gladys Nakagawa and saxophone solo by Jack Yamashiro will be featured during refreshment time.

Tad Ono is the general chairman of the gala "coat and tie" dansant, while Leonard Yamasaki will be the master of ceremonies.

MOVIES 

TODAY
7:00 p.m.--11F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12G Mess hall
("Bachelor Mother")
TOMORROW
7:00 p.m.--9K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--10H Mess hall
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.--7G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7F Mess hall
("Souls at Sea")
TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12E Mess hall
Co-starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, a delightful comedy, "Bachelor Mother," is now showing. This vivacious love story between a department store clerk and the firms' junior partner is very mirthful and boisterous.

Starting Monday is the Paramount hit, "Souls at Sea," an exciting adventure-packed story of the early slave-trading days. Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee share the top roles in this magnificent, intense melodrama.

UNCLAIMED CHECKS AWAIT RELOCATEES AT AGENT-CASHIER

The names of relocatees listed below have been sent checks to their original addresses but have moved elsewhere since. Consequently, the unclaimed checks have been returned to the project. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons is requested to contact Holly Onomiya at the agent-cashier's office, rm 10, north administration building.

Unclaimed checks await Katsuni Kawasaki, Hajime Jimmy Mayeda, Shizue Honda, Kenjiro Takemoto, Frances Furukawa and Dienge Ho-ya.

WIN 10 FREE MOVIE PASSES

Do you want to be the lucky person to receive 10 free movie duants for the center shows? Well, all you have to do is to provide information which will enable the local cinema section to recover or find a 8' by 5' black-out curtain which was lost Tuesday night at 9E mess hall.

This blackout curtain is badly needed when showing the movies. Any person having it or knowing its whereabouts, contact the 8F CA office.

Council NEWS

NISEI INJURED AT CASSINO ANXIOUS TO FIGHT AGAIN

The Amache Community Council, meeting each Tuesday morning at Town Hall, will from time to time, through the Granada PIONEER, present reports of pertinent interest to the residents under "Council News." For any further detail, residents are urged to see their respective block councilman.

Resignations of two councilmen, Miss Annie Takamatsu and Mack Fujiwara of Blocks 8G and 9L respectively, were presented and accepted.

Mitsuo Kimura, newly-elected councilman from 9H, was appointed to serve on the Labor Relations committee.

A letter was received from the Rohwer Community Council in which was enclosed a copy of "Suggestions and Recommendations by the nisei of the Rohwer relocation center",--a fervent plea from loyal Japanese Americans of Rohwer sent to President Roosevelt.

Compensatory time, commonly referred to as "overtime", will not and is not given extra pay above the monthly pay by the WRA. Possibility for any future recognition of such method of overtime payment appears very remote, inasmuch as instructions from Washington prohibit it.

TO ATTEND SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE

Sarah A. Brown, assistant counselor, will leave for Kansas City tonight to attend the Missouri-Kansas Joint Conference of Social Work. She is expected to return Wednesday morning.

RELOCATION

Tsuguo Sumada, Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 12.
May Meiko Joe, Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 14.
John Kashiwabara, Chicago, Ill., Apr. 13.
Margaret A. Satow, with daughter, Arlene Keiko, Colorado Springs, Colo., Apr. 16, to join husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 10-- Three Japanese-American casualties of the "Puka Puka" unit of the United States Fifth Army in Italy yesterday told how they received their wounds in the fierce fighting at Cassino.

The trio, Sgt. Kiyoshi Ikeda, Cpl. Kenichi Iha and Pfc. Takeo Daido, arrived at the new Dibble Army General hospital in Menlo Park last Wednesday where they are being treated for arm, shoulder and leg wounds. All three are up and about, however, and able to wander through the hospital corridors dressed in regular hospital garb. Two of them will be released for active duty soon. And this is just what they want--to go back into active duty.

"I would like to go back to Africa today to be with my battalion," one said. Sgt. Ikeda, the tallest of the three nisei, likes to laugh and he did most of the talking. He said all of them were inducted into

the US Army three years ago in Hawaii when the "Puka Puka" Battalion was known as the 298-299th Infantry.

They were in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor, and, as the sergeant put it, "We were in there pitching."

After a year of training their division was organized into the 100th Infantry Battalion. Then they were trained in the United States for overseas. When training was completed they were sent to Africa, then Italy.

"We had the honor of fighting right away when we went overseas," the sergeant said. And fighting in Cassino he described in just two words; "Pretty tough!" But he laughed when he said it.

The 100th Infantry Battalion arrived in Italy 10 days after the beachhead at Salerno was taken. Sgt. Ikeda was wounded after three months of active duty there. His company had been ordered to take a hill. Half way up the slope they were spotted by the Germans who opened up with a barrage of mortar fire, and Sgt. Ikeda was wounded by a piece of flying shrapnel.

Cpl. Iha and Pfc. Daido were wounded in a similar manner. Each was wounded by flying shell fragments from the mortar fire while attempting to take a hill.

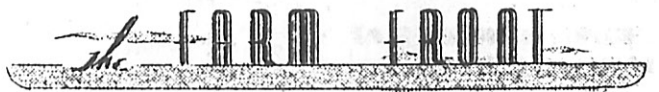
These men are apparently no exception to the rule. When the hardships of war are discussed, they smile and say:

"We are proud--mighty proud--to be fighting with the United States Army in this war."

KIMURA ELECTED FFA PRESIDENT

Koichi Kimura was elected president of the Amache Future Farmers of America organization at a special meeting held at the high school auto shop Wednesday night. This emergency election was held since a number of cabinet members had relocated.

Other newly-elected cabinet officers are Akira Takahashi, vice-president; Sueo Kimura, secretary; Lafayette Tanji, treasurer; Ben Hiraga, reporter; and James Shoji, watchdog.



A carload of 450 sacks of seed potato arrived here last week for planting in the latter part of May. Harvested crop from these seeds will be stored for winter use. Present planting of "Irish Cobbler" and "Bliss Triumph" is expected to be completed by the middle of next month according to supervisor Takahashi Hayeda's predictions.

Another purchase of 70 sacks of certified "Irish Cobbler" has been just completed.

Reports from the dry onion patch show that 35 acres have been planted under Asataro Nakano's supervision, while plans are underway to plant green onion sets, lettuce, daikon and carrots shortly.

--Jim Otsuka

P NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

A LITTLE BIT

'Tis truly said, "A Little bit goes a long ways." You find such to be true in your daily life in some form or other.

It's that wee bit of extra effort that raises the "great" above the common; that rewards the winner over the loser. Raise the standard a couple of inches and you set a new record. Break the tape a fraction of second faster and you come in first. All of life's struggles follow this pattern. The competition of getting something out of life is very keen and only the persevering, the extra-effort giver can hope to make a real success of it.

Now, what does it take to make this sort of a person?

That, guys and gals, takes in a lot of territory but one of the most important ingredient is PRIDE. Without that you can't gauge your efforts, nor can you find incentive to better yourself. All of us have pride to a certain degree but many of us fail to make proper use of it.

No matter how drab your daily toil may seem, if you make a game of it--if you make an honest effort to do better than the "last time"--your toil loses its drabness. It's you versus your job. If you take pride in your work (I grant you that it is trying at times), if you have the insatiable desire to win over your job, then your efforts will bear fruit. But if you continually allow your job to come out on top, then you're soured on life and on your daily chores--you need readjustment, but definitely.

If your day to day efforts are nothing more than just "going thru the motions" then the world will soon pass you by--you won't even be able to "bring up the rear."

Never be satisfied with your daily good work. Just keeping it up isn't enough, you must put that incentive-

NISEI SOLDIER AND WAC WIFE SHOW PATRIOTISM

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Apr. 12--Yosh "Nokie" Nakagawara, now a sergeant in the US Army, when told by the officers of the Japanese Imperial Army to "be a good soldier" early in 1941 took it to heart. Today, with his Air WAC Pvt. Cherry Nakagawara, he sets a handsome example of true patriotism to many Americans.

It was on the eve of his induction into the US Army in December of 1940 that he received word of his father's illness in Japan and was granted permission to visit there.

"The Japanese officials treated me as an alien," he recalled. "The police would assign a plain-clothes man to follow me every place I went.

"When the government found out that I was about to enter the American Army

they didn't say much about it--just told me to be a good soldier."

Sgt. Nakagawara, 26, is formerly of Alameda and now a member of a station hospital complement at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Cherry, whose home town is Oakland, Calif., joined the Air WAC last January and is stationed at Wright Field, Ohio. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shiozawa, with two brothers and three sisters are living at the relocation center in Topaz, Utah. Another sister, Mrs. Yuki Katayana, who is married to Cpl. Taro Katayana of Camp Shelby, Miss., is employed at the Cleveland WRA office.

As if that were not enough service people for one family, Pvt. Cherry's twin sister Mary, is the wife of Pvt. Ronnie Nagata, stationed at Camp Savage.

NEW JERSEY FARMERS ASSAIL EMPLOYING NISEI WORKERS

PHILLIPSBURG, NJ, Apr. 11--Farmers of a small farming community 10 miles from here in Warren county demanded the immediate removal of five Japanese-American workers on a Great Meadows farm at a mass meeting.

Indignation of the citizens reached fever point yesterday with the arrival of four more American citizens of Japanese parentage to join George Yamamoto, who was assigned to the 100-acre farm of Edward Kowalick two weeks ago.

The Warren county Board of Agriculture last night adopted a resolution calling for removal of the five men in the interest of community peace and announced that the WRA, which imported the four men from a center in Arizona, would be asked to comply with this request.

Henry Patterson, of the Philadelphia regional WRA office, who assigned the men to Kowalick's farm at the farmer's request, termed the protest a "tempest in a teapot," caused by a few "stubborn and ignorant people."

The immediate attention of WRA, he said, was to keep the five men on the Kowalick farm. He said he

had contacted the sheriff of Warren county and the New Jersey State police and was assured by those authorities that the situation would be kept under control.

Yamamoto, he disclosed, was one of three Japanese-American farmhands who

figured in a similar upheaval of public feeling a month ago in Sussex county, Del., and likewise is the father of a son who was drafted in the United States Army a fortnight ago.

NISEI YANK NAILS TWO NAZI TANKS; PALS "DECORATE" HIM

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10--Two tanks painted on the helmet of an infantryman of the 100th (Japanese American) Battalion, serving with the Fifth Army on the Italian front, records a one-man mission against the German Army.

The Japanese American, taking with him one of the famous bazooka rocket launchers, departed towards the enemy lines on a solo infiltration task in the Cassino area, and was able to crawl within effective range of two German tanks.

After he dispatched the first tank with a well-aimed shot, he became slightly

excited and forgot to pull the pins from two projectiles he fired at the second target. But he quickly steadied himself and shot off the third rocket properly, getting his second tank.

Comrades in the Japanese-American battalion painted the tanks on the helmet of the "one-man tank destroyer outfit" in celebration of the deed.



Aster Fujikawa was unanimously re-elected president of the Tri Deltas last Thursday. Other elected cabinet members are Ruth Takata, vice president and member-at-large; Tuk Natsumeda, secretary; Emiko Sakakura, treasurer, and Tami Yamashiro, historian and reporter.

Plans for the coming social were discussed.

-Y-

An important meeting to discuss the proposed trip to Camp Lookout will be held tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Hospital-It House. All GR advisors, club presidents and members-at-large are urged to attend.

-Y-

Mesdames Brush Arai and George Takeyama are scheduled to leave tomorrow morning for the Chicago Y conclave as representatives of the local Y.

BROAD ADULT ENGLISH CLASS PROGRAM OFFERED

Beginners' "A" and "B", letter writing and conversational English classes will start next week, announces George Miyama, acting night school director. "A" and "B" English classes will be held every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 1-2:30 o'clock and 2:30-4 o'clock respectively.

English letter writing group will meet thrice weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while the conversational class will convene on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both classes will be held in the mornings, 10 to 11:30 o'clock.

All interested persons may sign up at the 8H night school office or at the classes.

FORMER STANFORD PROF TO TEACH

Dr. Ichihashi, former Stanford university faculty member, will teach a course in "Cultural History of the Orient" beginning next month, according to George Miyama, acting night school director.

Registration for this once-a-week class will be held at 8H night school office, Tuesday (Apr. 18) only, 8 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pre-requisite for enrollment is at least a two-year college education or instructor's approval.

BARTON JOINS NURSING STAFF

Mrs. Bertha M. Barton, registered nurse, was added to the project hospital personnel as a graduate nurse staff member on Apr. 3, reports Mrs. N. S. Parks, chief nurse.

TRANSFERS

Tokujiro Irizawa and Daijiro Sasaki from Santa Fe, NM; Masato Nakano from California.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G, 12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Joint Youth fellowship with YBA	7:00 p.m.	Rm 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C

Rev. George Yahiro will deliver a message at the Protestant English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

The Christian Youth Fellowship and the Buddhist Young People will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, Amache high school (room 33), with George Hinoki as chairman.

A discussion on the subject, "Our Common Future,"

will highlight the meeting. Refreshment will be served.

The Christian young people's group will convene with Miss Jean Baker tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 8H-1C. Miss Fraker's topic will be "Prayer."

Unosuke Karatsu will speak on "A Religion That Walks With Life" at the Seicho-No-Iye gathering tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 12G church.

1944 NCAA CASABA CHAMPS' NISEI WAT MISAKA EULOGIZED HIGHLY BY MIDWEST SPORTS EDITOR

One of the greatest tributes paid to a nisei college basketball star was recorded when G. E. McBride, the Kansas City Star sports editor, devoted his entire sports column, "Sporting Comment," to Wat Misaka of the University of Utah, 1944 National Collegiate basketball champions. McBride was deeply impressed when he saw the little Misaka boy play his heart out in the recent University of Utah-Iowa State game. Wrote Columnist McBride:

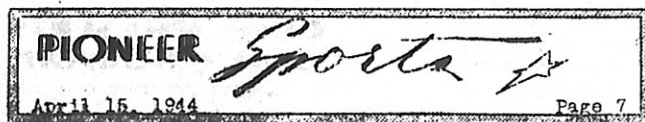
"On the University of Utah basketball team there is an American born Japanese boy. His name is Wat Misaka. He's a little fellow, only 5 feet 8 inches tall. He has been here with his basketball team. In fact, he played with his team on our Municipal Auditorium floor last Friday and Saturday nights, and, listen, Tojo, this Japanese boy received the plaudits of a typical American sporting crowd, and it's about that ovation we mean to tell you and your double crossing pals, Nomura and Kurusu, even though you won't understand it, because it's something altogether apart from the nature of your breed.

JUST ONE OF THE BOYS

"This little Misaka boy, American born representative of your race, Tojo, caused not a ripple of resentment through the crowd that comfortably filled the great hall. There may have been some who wondered about the boy and how he felt about things but the fact that the other American college kids, his own teammates and the college athletes he was opposing held him as one of their own was enough. There was, of course, no murmur against him. Instead, he received his share of polite applause when the time came for his introduction, just as did all the other players.

"You'll not be able to understand even that, Tojo and Nomura and Kurusu and all the rest of your perfidious countrymen, so how could anyone expect you to understand what happened late in the game between Utah and Iowa State.

"Little Misaka came into the game again for his team along in the second half, when the play was running from rough to rougher for the Utah boys. They had seen a healthy lead dissipated while the Iowa State boys had come rushing



from behind. It seemed that the tide of the game was turning definitely from Utah toward Iowa State. Ten minutes of play remained, and Iowa State had forged a 2-point lead for the first time in the game. That's when little Wat Misaka came in and shot a goal from the field to knot the tally at 28 and 28. But that wasn't all. Came the ball into his possession a short while later and again he wheeled down court and flipped the casaba through the netting. Very definitely he was putting Utah back in the ball game. Who will deny it if we say that the play of the Japanese kid at this stage of the game whipped his teammates back to the spirited rally that was necessary? That's what we believe little Wat Misaka did, and a few minutes later the crowd gave evidence that it felt the same way about it.

OUT ON AN UNINTENTIONAL FOUL

"That was when the kid went out of the ball game on four fouls. We saw the foul that put him out. It was unintentional. In fact the kid didn't know he was making it. He was speeding down court and got in the way of the Iowa State ball holder. His back was turned, so he didn't know until the collision came.

"As the Japanese kid went off the court his coach rose to meet him and so did his mates on the bench, even as his playing pals on the floor had patted his back in a friendly, approving way, as he left the game. Iowa State players also expressed regret at his departure.

"But that isn't the main theme of this thing you'll

POSTPONED DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SLATED TOMORROW AT 10F

Since last Sunday afternoon's scheduled baseball tilt between the last year's AA champions, the Deltans, and the hard-fighting Dusters was "knocked into a cocked hat" by the terrific rain and snow storm, another attempt will be made tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the 10F diamond according to James Hanamura, athletic director. Both teams are praying that "ole Man Weather" will be more obliging this time.

never understand, Tojo, you and your countrymen and their distorted idea of things that are right. The main item, Tojo, was the attitude of the crowd. It was a crowd pretty much for Iowa State naturally, Iowa State being our own sectional champions or co-champions, but that crowd forgot partisanship in ringing its sounding board for little Wat Misaka. It wasn't as great an ovation as we gave the American flier, Maj. Robert E. Galer, a few years ago on a similar occasion, but it was a splendid recognition for a worthy competitor in the good American way. You couldn't understand that either, Tojo, but that little American born Japanese boy more than likely will remember it all his life and thrill to it, and none of us who was there will forget it because it illustrated something we stand for, something we're fighting for. You wouldn't know about that either, Tojo, you or Mr. Hirohito's subjects, because you're several centuries behind — continued on page 8 —

NO LETDOWN OF GOOD JOB OFFERS IN CHICAGO AREA

Opportunities for good positions in Chicago and nearby area continued to be abundant, while farming in Northeastern Illinois appears to offer good relocation possibilities. According to the latest regional WRA bulletin, there are close to 200 resettlers in that area working and learning farming conditions for future reference.

Housing conditions in the city of Chicago is less acute lately and offers of furnished rooms and some apartments are increasing. National Housing Authority will be able to offer adequate housing units in the near future.

Another helpful change is the gradual clarification of the right of both nisei and issei to work in certain war plants without prior clearance. Individual clearance may be obtained after employment.

Further detailed information may be obtained by contacting Mario Vecchio, center relocation advisor.

Some of the more attractive job offers in the Windy City area are hereby listed:

Accountant and bookkeeper, \$30 week and up; photographer-enlarger, \$60 week if experienced; auto mechanics, \$1 hour and up; machinists, 90 cents-\$1.25 hour and up; pressers, 85 cents hour and up with experience; shoe repairmen, \$30-\$50 week, depend on experience.

Shipping and stock clerks, 70 cents hour and up; nurse-rymen, 65-75 cents hour; service station worker, \$31 week; truck driver, \$45 week.

Nurse or nurses' aide, information on application; beauty operators, \$25-\$30 week plus tips; figurine painters, \$20 guarantee plus piece work; cashier, \$20-\$25 week plus meals; receptionist, \$20-\$24 week; and sales girl, \$20-\$25 week.

LOST

A gold heart-shaped keepsake locket with diamonds on edge adorned with flower design. Has two pictures within it. Place where lost not known.

Finder please return article to the Finance department or to the PIONEER office.

P.S. Owner of this lost locket does not wish name to be put in the paper.

CLUB PRESENTS QUIZ PROGRAM

A quiz program was presented by the Los Pajinos Buenos club, the members of Spanish II class, yesterday afternoon at the high school auditorium, according to Miss Grace Good, advisor.

Songs under the direction of Miss Noreen Klein and dance numbers under Miss Roxene Everetts's supervision and assisted by the Spanish I class students were also presented.

NISEI AID METAL REFINERY TO WIN ARMY-NAVY "E" AWARD

CHICAGO, Ill.--Five nisei employed by the Metals Refining company of Hammond, Ind., were singled out for special commendation recently when that company was given the Army-Navy "E" award banner. The award, "For Distinguished Service," to the war effort was presented to the company on Sat., Apr. 1, by Capt. Frederick J. Bell, USN., at the Masonic Temple in Hammond, Ind., and The Hammond Times as well as the Chicago Herald-American carried photographs of Capt. Bell personally congratulating the following nisei boys who are employed in the plant, Yoshinori Shintani, Chitose Kitaguchi, Yutaka S. Mori, Johnny S. Yamamoto, and Joe T. Miyamoto.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 100 NEW BOOKS

Approximately 100 new books, many of them for children of four to eight years old, were received by the elementary school library this week, announced Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

WAT MIBAKA

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the civilized world.

"Where else could a thing like that happen?" said Walter Rouzer, after he had joined the crowd in giving the Japanese boy a hand.

"Well, it might have happened in Australia or England or Canada or in any other highly civilized country where sportsmanship is known and practiced, but you Hirohitos, you Tojos, you Nomuras and you Kurusus wouldn't be understanding because it represents something you haven't caught up with yet in the march of civilization.

STUDENT COUNCIL STARTS CAMPAIGN

The Amache high school student council's "Keep-on-the-Walk" campaign got underway Wednesday to show Louis Temple, chief construction foreman, that the students will and can stay off the grounds prepared for the lawn.

This campaign is in reply to Temple's statement that he will not plant the lawn unless all residents stay off the lawn area. It looks as though it's all yours now, Mr. Temple.

VISITING

—SOLDIERS—

Pvt. Jimmy Kuwata, Fort Houston, Texas; Cpl. Masao Daikai, Camp Wolters, Texas; Sgt. Wataru Watanabe, Camp Ellis, Illinois.

The Metals Refining Company has opening for additional men as yard laborers at 78¢ per hour, assistant furnace operators at 90¢ per hour, and furnace operators at 92¢ to 95¢ per hour. Men who are now employed in the company report general favorable conditions. Interested applicants may write to the Chicago district office for further details.

NEEDS VOLUNTEER FOR LANDSCAPING

More volunteers are urgently needed to successfully complete the 8H landscaping program tomorrow morning, according to Dr. Dumas, elementary school principal. Volunteers are requested to assemble by 9 o'clock Sunday morning, 8H-8A, from where they will leave for Arkansas river to dig shrubs to be planted in the 8H school block.

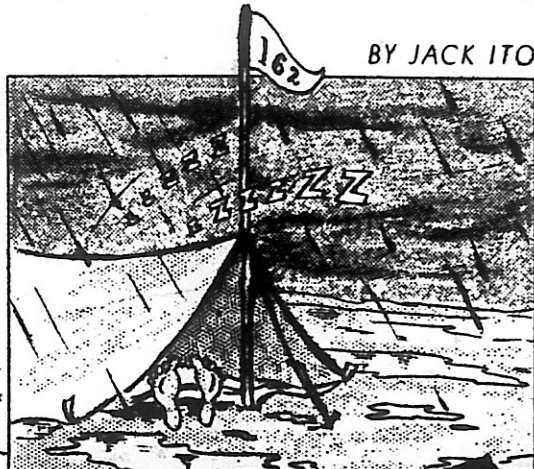
LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO

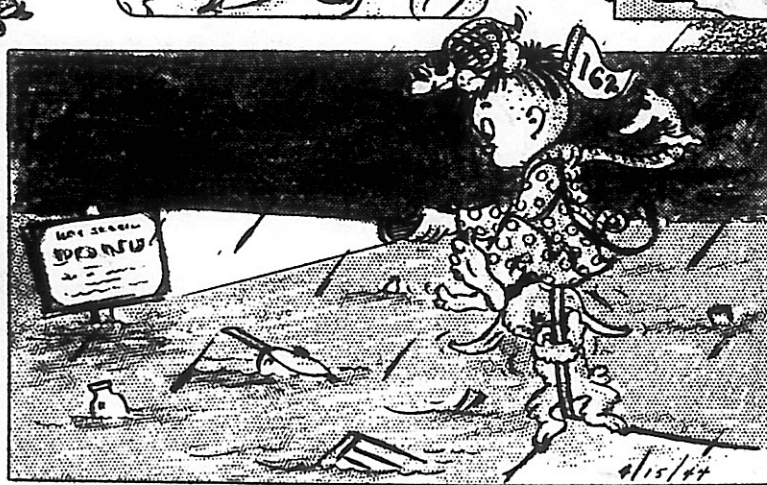


NIGHT FALLS!



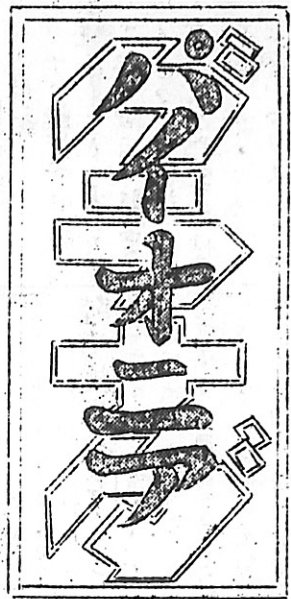
LET'S GET OUTA HERE--

BUT FAST!



ICE SKATING POND
NOT TO BE FILLED WITHOUT PERMISSION!

6 feet



護國の鬼と化す

布哇五十八勇士
葬儀嚴肅に執行

山紫水明、常夏の布哇人々の哀感を唸つてゐる。は四海波静かだ當つてゐる。

は平和の仙境であつた中央太平洋防備司令官この大洋の孤島に伊木リチヤードソン中將の代刺戦線に武運拙く散華理として出席したツイした五十八勇士の魂はルグ大佐の弔辞に言々還へり、過日、隣人知己の今田やと採り参戦相集ひ、野辺の送りには肉に日系兵士の苦衷親者に依つて、布哇大学の心境を洞察して参列者カイクキYMC Aを始の袖を絞らゝめた。め五ヶ所に於て夫ハ夫弔辞を傾聴しつゝ、兵士小菅マハに於てその光景の老母、妻女達は嗚咽を三月廿八日のホノルし居並ぶ老人の一人は、特電に描写詳報して妻よりハンカチーフと

求めて頼りに頼らるゝが様に装ひ、ソツト涙を拭ふてゐる。敬金の茶話会にケキを持参して来る常に明朗さを保つ、或る夫人の双眸にも今日はその微笑を止めず、大佐の語るに隣席にゐる人の肩に鬢を埋めて哭泣した。可常軌を逸してゐる善良な米人の中にも彼等兵士が持った純真無垢なる米國精神の発露に因る行爲と即刻受け入るに難澁を感ずる者が存在することであらう。

敢然と從軍した行爲こそ報國の至誠を表示するもので、敢へて死を以つて己れに對し諸君に對し將又他の米人に對してその誠忠の顯現は要せなかつた。

伊木利の戦野に於ける活躍勲功こそ勇士たる

ことを證左するに足り死を以て證するの要なく、に吾等が最も苦痛哀惜に堪えぬことは彼等が生存してその接けた勇氣・犠牲困苦に對する結果成果を見ること能はざることである。

因に右五十八勇士に對しては、バーナルハート勲章を授けられた。

才二回入營者
前田同様豫備に編入
去る十日才二回目として入營した亞町壯丁二十名、前田同様豫備に編入、小水週センターに帰還した由、因に亞町壯丁豫備編入は合計四十名に達してゐると。

投票權の行使に就き、亞町参事員会の発表
加州定住民たることを表明する投票權の行使に就き、アマチ参事員会

は今回桑港より大要左の如き通報に接した旨發表した。

一、加州予選の登録は既に規定の四十日前である四月六日締切つたので向に合はぬが十一月七日の本選挙には登録して投票を爲し得る。

一、投票するには先づ前居住地の郡に登録を要し、桑港、羅府に於ては所轄郡の投票登録官に申告すること、その他は前居住地の郡書記官に申告すること。

一、而して其の順序は右官憲より登録宣誓用紙を請求受取り、その小に署名して返還すること。

一、登録完了後、センターに居住の市民は右選挙日より二十日前、遅くとも五日前までの期間にアブセンター

投票用紙を申請すること。

一一九四二年の予選並に本選挙に投票權の行使を怠り登録簿より姓名を削除さるる者、投票丁年に達せし者及び従来登録を居らざる者は須く申告して投票權を行使せよ。

猶参事員会では目下登録宣誓書の要求書を作成中であり、出来次第に各区に配布し便宜とばかり由である。因に個別に申請要求すること口購意である。

1-Purple Heart awarded to 58 Hawaii Japanese heroes.
2-Second inductees from Amaohe listed in reserve.
3-Procedure to qualify as registered voters released.

校庭美化の

未援を熱望

小学校當局では去る二日校庭に移植する樹木採集の爲特志家の未援を求めた處、折悪く當日は人口調査日に當つた爲に延引されてゐるが愈々明十六日決行する事となつたので特志家は各自辨當持参の上、午前九時までに8H A前庭に参集、爪度しと當業者は懇望してゐる。

亞町憲兵隊移動の

目下検討中

ラマー特報

グラナダ轉任所開設以來駐屯してゐる憲兵隊の大部分撤去の懸案を繞るに及ぶる風評に因り、當市及び郡當局は目下検討を加へてゐる。之に關しクリステイ市

長は去る五日、各轉任所と警備するに十分な隊員を駐屯せしめらる旨、通牒に接した。マ中佐の声明に依れば軍務に關し目下全国的調査が行はれ比較的困難なる部門に配属されてゐる兵員を動員して戰時行動に奉仕せしめる方針が進められ居るものとある。

亞町は轉任所が設けられて以來約百二十五名に現在駐屯する隊員を放送は、ナヤナルルズベルト再び會見と發表處は南方キアラヒアシオ面とある。



陸海總出のベケシヨン

去る十日白亞館よりの公表に依りルイスベルト大統領は二週間の豫定で南の才に休暇に出掛けたと判明、同日ベルリ

の憲兵が駐屯して居たが所内は極めて平穩で随つて近接村落との關係も亦円滑裡に今日に至つてゐる。

本調査の終了後何名の亞町憲兵が移動するか就てマ中佐は言及し得なかつた。今次の憲兵撤去に關し郡當該委員会は去る四日ヒビアン知事に申請し同知事より軍當局に現在駐屯する隊員を

米政府は右放送を否定してゐるが、白亞館發表の大統領休暇隨行員が又中々堂々たるもの……

「海軍提督ウイリアム・ヒュー・副提督軍医マキン・クイヤー、海軍少將司令部附ウイリソン、ブラウン及陸軍少將參謀本部附エドウィンワットソン等々

其小以下に減少しない様、交渉方を依頼する所があつた。

食卓を大切にしませう

各食堂に活動写真を映写中、近來觀覽者の中に不行儀なるもの頻りに増加し、日頃丹精に磨き上げてゐるテーブルに腰を下し脚を投げ上げ疵つけるものあり、更に幼兒の袍衣をも食卓のお歴々、陸海軍總出のベケシヨンの感

ソ聯の各都市奪還は毎日破竹の勢、發表する毎に二百三百と小都市を独逸より奪ひ還してゐるが……

エラオ、之のソ聯の作戰がウラヤマシクテ仕方がない、再三再四才ニ戦線に備へる爲、聯合軍側より觀戰武官を派遣し

上で替へる者あるに鑑み充分注意ある様、支配人側より勸告に接した旨、發表、一般の協調方を懇願してゐるが、日曜日午後一時半より尚、引続き無視続行する時には嚴重なる取締りをなすに至るであらふと誤樂部では警告してゐる。

共済日曜日閉店の從來一週七日閉店、居住民に奉仕して来た共済の現在の独逸撃滅戰法の教授方を依頼して見たが、ソ聯殿中々固

軍の一面として協力してゐる様に見えて内面は斯の通り、共に独逸打倒に邁進してゐる筈

狐と狸のパカシ合ひと、はなほヒドウゴサル

消キヤンテンは經費節約の上から今後、日曜日は休業することに決した旨、猶、新聞は毎日三時まで右キヤンテン前に売却することになつてゐると、太田支配人は語つてゐる。

8K区に感謝の先般復活祭に當り8K区より病院内隔離病室内の患者に美事なるイスターバスケットを贈つて慰問した事に対し、患者一同は心から感謝してゐると。

- 1-Volunteers needed for school landscaping.
- 2-Amache M.P. may be transferred.
- 3-"Periscopes"--By Bob Asamoto.
- 4-Warning given for sitting on the mess tables.
- 5-Co-op closes on sundays.
- 6-Appreciation to 8K block.

各センター展望

◎ローフ
 ○赤十字支部では今回
 会員一六九五名金額
 二一三三弗十仙を募
 集した
 ○柔道進級試合は四月
 二日盛大に挙行さる
 ◎ヒラ
 ○農事部の努力で立派
 なセロリが出来上り
 他の轉住所へも送る
 等

○一ヶ年以上二ヶ年以
 上無休勤務した看護
 婦

女性乃標
 註一此度幾多御婦人の
 要求に依り女性の權を
 開き一般御婦人の言
 話を耳に致し、時々妙
 なる我々婦人達はよく
 事にして、遺慮を尊
 敬し、命を賭し互に二
 世考へて無責任な雷
 同的言動を例として、
 但一人身攻撃又は直
 接的攻撃に關聯する
 ものは取扱ひません
 私口徴兵に關係する
 こと

婦助手は、高校女學
 生が復活祭休暇に代
 用として奉仕したの
 て慰勞休暇を與へらる
 ◎マンザナー
 ○従来各區に散在した
 小學校は今回才十六
 區に集中して発表さる
 ○廢物利用展覽會は先
 日開催され一般に好
 印象を與へた
 ◎ジローム
 ○過日宮城瀧水三役が
 入所、小基金所は俄神
 田四月九日
 然治氣を呈してゐる
 ○六月に閉鎖されるの
 上田壽一 コロラド州

て各居住民は移動希
 望地申請に大重と成
 つてゐる
 ◎ハート山
 ○ハート山佛教團の新
 佛壇奉安式は四月三
 日嚴肅に挙行された
 ○園体事業部二月の身
 業報告に依り小田純
 は六十弗を突破した

再轉住者
 四月七日
 ミソリー州
 四月九日
 コロラド州

供は持たない、
 さいすが二世の軍人
 さいすがと突に勿体
 ない事や嘲笑の詞を
 聞かす、
 四月九日
 コロラド州

○クランク、ハラス、オーク
 夫帯者一月給二百弗
 扶養附於コロラドスリテ
 ○農家働きの年俸一三七五
 弗、四室の家屋並に牛
 房

鳴戸使春 コロラド州
 四月十一日
 藤原マツ アイタホ州
 中島一己 アイタホ州
 佐藤勝三 アイタホ州
 大場七郎 アイタホ州
 四月十二日
 橋手靜子 アイタホ州
 橋手雪子 アイタホ州
 横手雪子 アイタホ州
 大久保六郎 ミシガン州

要求欄
 英加の畑を提供す、
 於ネブラスカ州、オマ
 於電池製作所、初給一時
 向七十仙、割増し、ホ
 ナスも提供す、
 於オハヨ州、デイトン市
 ○高校教師三名
 一名は龍球蹴球の教
 師、數學、商科、或は科
 學等各科を教へる者
 數學若くは体育科の
 専攻者なら更に可也
 他の二名は音楽に關
 する者、樂隊指揮其
 他の科目を教授し得
 る者、キャンサス州
 オスホーン市、高校

春季聯合囲碁將棋大會
 十五日より二十五日まで
 後援 娛樂部

當所に於ては春秋二回、三
 等入賞者に娛樂部
 提供メダルを授與す
 由、多數の参加を切
 望してゐる、
 日より二十五日に亘り
 娛樂部後援の下に春季
 大會をOG娛樂室に於
 て開催する事になり一
 りと

豪華なプログラムと役
 者の妙技に大好評を博
 してゐる巡回興行日本
 土旺午七時半より九
 時、食堂に於て催すこと
 になり、新派喜劇、演
 二幕、歌舞伎、重の井
 の子別小、一幕、等の大
 物を取入れ、其他日本舞
 踊等、大盛況が予想さ
 れる、
 戸原サミエル夫人 女兒
 四月九日

出生
 四月九日

1-Other center news.
 2-Feminine colum.
 3-Relocators.
 4-Job opportunities.
 5-Center wide go-shogi
 tournament.
 6-Talent show.
 7-Birth.

演藝の夕
 於9K

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組合ニエス

◎開業以来多忙を極めた組合美容院の主任伊藤夫人及一同大奮発の努力に依り今日辛ふりて予約に餘裕がたき目下何時でもパーマネントウエーブ、シャワー、ライニングカーウエーブ、其他頭髮一般美容調節のアポイントメントに應じます。又必し別奉仕にも應じ表したる旨、當局は発見て下さる。喜んで御待ちして居ます。

◎予わてより皆ご御待鶴嶺湖四月八日発ち兼ぬの子供用上等靴が澤山入荷し靴店で販賣中です。

◎皆様御存じてせうが統制切符才十番の有効期間が今月中です。忘れないで使して下さい。

◎組合ではミス米百俵の販賣を俵と小賣とする為外部の才三者より人選する事に決定!

西方をやつてゐます。俵を買入りの人には特別サービスを致します。

必要に應じ 寝台車を提供

再轉住を爲す家族の中に病氣、病弱其他長距離の旅行に困難を感じざる者ある時には今後政令の支辨にて寝台車の切符を購入し得ることになつた旨、當局は発見て下さる。又必し別奉仕にも應じ表したる旨、當局は発見て下さる。喜んで御待ちして居ます。

◎予わてより皆ご御待鶴嶺湖四月八日発ち兼ぬの子供用上等靴が澤山入荷し靴店で販賣中です。

◎皆様御存じてせうが統制切符才十番の有効期間が今月中です。忘れないで使して下さい。

◎組合ではミス米百俵の販賣を俵と小賣とする為外部の才三者より人選する事に決定!

聴南委員会 公正を期す

鶴嶺湖居住民中、無任で總額四九六弗二四仙に達した。尚右募集金額は寺見高志氏統率するアマチ支部に手交した由。

職員間の赤十字 職員募集締切

W.R.A.職員間に於ける赤十字の職員募集運動は去る土曜締切つたが既に居住先の支部に應募済みの者もあり、更に居住地のそれと、マシタと双方に應じた職員もあり、頗る好成マシタ當局では左の外部に居住者宛にチエキを郵送した處住所不明にて返送され知人は小野宮嬢に一報あり度いと、川崎勝美前田ジミ、本田静枝、竹本健次郎、古川フミセス、部谷デエンチ。

會葬御禮

故むら儀葬送の除は御多忙中にも拘はらず御賜り感銘の至りに存じ候。喪主 岩佐祥明

日蓮宗修養會

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クラナタ基督教會

教會の諸集會 四月十六日 ①早天祈禱會 午前六時 7月10日(E)片十架架下 北教金(2) 四月十六日 ②聖書研究 吉岡牧師 ③預言者エセキエル 聯合礼拜式(2) 午前九時四十五分 司會者 吉岡牧師

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佛教日旺學校

一佛青礼拜説教 午前八時半より 二一般礼拜説教 午前十時より 三右同時刻に才一(2)才二(2)の両佛教會堂に於て行ふ。 才一佛教會堂(2) 白川南教使 才二佛教會堂(2) 米村南教使

佛教日旺學校

説教 教會に出席する理由 和 牧師 午後七時半 南教金(1) 八尋牧師 北教金(2) 吉岡牧師 祈禱會 午後七時半 南教金(1) 山鹿牧師 北教金(2) 水上牧師

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1-Co-op news. 2-Pullman available for those who need it. 3-Hearing board organized for further investigation on disloyal person. 4-Appointed personnell's Red Cross membership drive a success. 5-Acknowledgment. 6-Nichiren ohuruh 7-Persons sought by W.R.A. paymaster. 8-Granada church. 9-Granada Buddhist. 10-Horn to return next week.