

MAY 18 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO GRADUATE 158 AMACHE SENIORS

One-hundred-fifty-eight seniors, 80 boys and 78 girls, will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held on Thursday night, May 18, at the high school auditorium, announces Herbert K. Walther, principal. Included in this group is 16 students who must attend summer school

in order to receive their diplomas.

Listed graduated senior boys are:

Roy Hisamitsu Murakami, PIONEER staff member; Kenneth K. Akutagawa, John Takeshi Ando, Ken Ando, George Aoki, Wallace Arima, Richard de Queiroz, Torao Fuchigami, Jun

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ARMY INDUCTEES, PRE-INDUCTEES MUST REGISTER

Amache recipients of pre-induction Army physical examination and Army induction notices for May 10 are required to register with the local internal security department not later than Monday noon, May 8, stated Internal Security Chief Harlow Tomlinson, Thursday. This includes pre-inductees originally listed on May 22 call.

This request is made to facilitate the making of transportation arrangements, compiling final list of inductees, lunches and other services. All pre-inductees and inductees, some 90 members will be served breakfast in the 7F mess hall, added Tomlinson.

8F CA OFFICE LOOTED OF \$166 WEDNESDAY MORNING BURGLAR SMASHES THREE LOCKS

Smashing off the padlock on the 8F CA front office door early Wednesday morning, a burglar entered, ransacked the office desk drawers and cabinet and made off with \$166.10 by breaking and prying off two additional padlocks. on the vault, revealed the Community Activities division, Thursday. This burglary goes down as the largest in the local police records.

The daring robbery committed in the local police department's backyard was believed to have been perpetrated early Wednesday morning, as a shibai practice was held in the building until 9 o'clock Tuesday night. It was also reported that an artist was busily engaged in painting shibai scenery until midnight.

The burglary was discovered at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning by the CA office janitor who arrived at that time to perform his daily task. The police department was notified immediately with Harlow Tomlinson, internal security officer, and his men getting to the scene of the crime to start investigation. No other reports on the progress to apprehend the thief have been released, but Chief Tomlinson is mustering every effort to bring the criminal to justice quickly.

According to the CA division, the loss consisted of \$103.10 in movie receipts and \$63 from the proceeds of Miss Chiyoko Matsuda's concert. Rather unusual was the fact that the thief left behind \$135.15 in coins.

7-POINT STATEMENT CLARIFIES NISEI VOTING RIGHTS

Of great interest and importance to nisei in relocation centers who are of voting age and who have or will reach their majority in a relocation center is an opinion expressed by Cameron H. King, registrar of voters for the City and County of San Francisco, clarifying nisei rights.

In his Apr. 7 letter to R. B. Cozzens, WRA field assistant director, King made a seven-point statement of his "understanding of the registration and election laws (California) respecting citizens of Japanese ancestry" in relocation centers.

Briefly the seven points stated that the nisei's permanent residence is retained in the place from which he was evacuated and whether adults or minors, the fact and the law of residence remain the same. Therefore, nisei in relocation centers may "register and vote as 'absent"

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JOHNSON, TURK TO ATTEND JOINT DENVER CONFERENCE

W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director, and Harvey E. Turk, community activities supervisor, will leave tomorrow to attend a joint conference of chiefs of community management and supervisors of community activities to be held in Denver May 8 to 13 inclusive. Delegates from all the relocation centers will con-

vene at the Shirley-Savoy hotel to discuss various problems and procedures arising from community management.

The all-important 6-day conference will be attended by high Washington WRA officials headed by John Province, chief of the Community Management division.

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One of the most interesting reports, prepared by the community analyst at Manzanar, recently reached my attention. One nisei interviewed at Manzanar, while discussing problems of center life, said among other things:

"This evacuation and the way we live here causes trouble in the family too, and trouble between parents and children. Before, if a boy likes a girl he would try to see her once in a while. Even if a boy and girl were just about engaged he probably would not see her more than four times a week. Now if a boy gets interested in a girl he sees her all the time. He eats every meal with her. He hangs around the place where she works. The two don't think of anything else. The old people don't like this; they feel conditions like these break down morals and proper behavior, but they have no control over the situation.

"I'd like to marry; I get lonely. And I don't want to go around wolfing like some of the fellows either. But the future is too uncertain. I'm not going to do anything until I see where I'm going to be, and what the future is going to be like."

This nisei's viewpoint is one indication of the breakdown of the old pattern of social organization in an ordinary community. Formerly, parents had a greater control over their children in that they possessed an unlimited supervision over their economic resources from meals to movie tickets. Children were under constant parental observation, but they could frequently leave home or retire to their own rooms for a considerable amount of privacy and independence.

But here in a relocation center, people are always in close contact with others who report the children's activities immediately back to their parents. Still parents have much less con-

Our Japanese Americans Fight For Democracy, Too

To us it is significant that some of the strongest protests against persecution of Japanese Americans has come from members of our armed forces. One such letter to this newspaper was signed by three soldiers overseas.

Now comes Secretary Ickes, valiant defender of democratic principles, in a timely rebuke to Governor Edge, of New Jersey; Governor Bricker, of Ohio, and Mayor La Guardia, of New York, for the way they have joined the hue and cry against these Americans whose only crime is that they have Japanese ancestry. Says Ickes:

"This is a strange fife and drum corps to be playing the discordant anthem of racial discrimination."

Ickes makes the same point made by the servicemen who wrote to The Record:

That this attitude of prejudice is "out of tune in a nation fighting for the principles of democracy and freedom."

The test of a democracy is its attitude not towards a popular minority but towards an unpopular minority.

The Japanese Americans are just as much Americans as those born in this country of Italian, or German, or Polish parentage. Go back far enough and the ancestors of all of us were "aliens."

The FBI has done a thorough job of weeding out disloyal Japs in this country. The Army has formed battalions of Japanese Americans who have battled valiantly for this country—their country.

As one serviceman put it, it ill-becomes the alien farmers of North Jersey to assail Japanese Americans whose brothers and sons have done what he called a "magnificent job" of fighting in Italy.

Another correspondent, writing from Hawaii, observes that "the daily casualty lists of American soldiers published in the Honolulu papers are longer than those in cities several times as large as cities on the mainland, and nearly all the names are those of Japanese Americans."

Yet another serviceman makes this significant point: "Isn't it as plain as tracer bullet that there is a connection between the trial of the seditionists and the confusion and damage which can be caused by the opposi-

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tion over their offspring than before. On the other hand, the cramped living quarters provide an opportunity to build a feeling of family unity and solidarity which was nearly an impossibility before.

If center life can stimulate the parents to develop a family spirit and harmony based upon mutual appreciation and self-control rather than upon eco-

nomie coercion, it would result in a happier relationship between the issei and nisei which they were not able to enjoy before this experience. But both parents and children must recognize this and consciously work for it or else they will find themselves drifting apart and becoming more and more unreconciled to each others' beliefs and behavior.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11G Mess hall

("Happy Go Lucky")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9L Mess hall

("Dance Girl Dance")

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--7G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8F Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall

Concluding its showing tonight is the musical picture, "Happy Go Lucky", starring Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee.

Starting tomorrow night is "Dance, Girl, Dance," an RKO production featuring Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, Lucille Ball, Ralph Bellamy, Virginia Field, Walter Abel, Mary Carlisle and Edward Brophy.

It's a picture replete with comedy, romance and drama. A story of two pretty and ambitious dancers and two young men.

Also a special attraction now showing is "Go For Broke," the picture depicting nisei soldiers' army training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

JANE UYEMURA "STEALS THE SHOW" IN SENIOR PLAY

Over 500 people jammed the high school auditorium Thursday night to witness the 3-act comedy, "Growing Pains," sponsored by the senior class.

Instead of the publicized stars stealing the show, Jane Uyemura, as abnormal Elsie Patterson, drew the big applause of the audience for her splendid performance. Big Tad Ono playing the part of helpless papa McIntyre turned in a commendable piece of acting. Others in the leading roles were Jayne Sato, Gladys Nakagawa and Jack Yamashiro.

The play was directed by Robert George.

TALENT PARADE TONIGHT AT 12K

Featuring a new Japanese drama, "Awa-no-naruto," the weekly block talent show will be staged at 12K mess hall tonight, 8 o'clock, announced the Community Activities division. Included will be other talented acts.

DISCUSS INCREASE IN CLOTHING ALLOWANCES

More adequate clothing allowances and public assistance grants to evacuees and the possibilities for their provision were thoroughly discussed at the Washington conference of relocation center welfare section heads, stated Jacob Gerrild, counselor, who returned Tuesday. Miss Salene Gifford, chief consultant of the WRA welfare section, was in charge of the six-day meeting.

Among the other common center problems mooted were family relocation counseling, juvenile delinquency,

repatriation, administrative duties and marital problems. Gerrild stated that no two centers handled the welfare problem in the same manner.

Gerrild also conferred with Bill Webb, Jerome center counselor, and asked why so many Jeromites requested transfers to Granada relocation center. Webb's reply was that Amache had better climate and the residents were more intellectual.

30 CENTER FARM WORKERS NEEDED

A very urgent plea is issued for 30 farm workers, men or women, needed Monday morning, according to Edmund B. Baklor, assistant personnel officer, yesterday. Interested persons are requested to contact the local employment office early Monday morning.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN PROBLEM BUNGLED, SAYS BRICKER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1.--Governor John W. Bricker asserted today the New Deal does not "understand the Japanese now anymore than in pre-Pearl Harbor days."

He replied to a statement by Interior Secretary Ickes Thursday accusing Bricker, Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York and Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey of "racial discrimination" on the question of resettlement of Japanese Americans.

"Mr. Ickes," Bricker said in a statement, "cannot by his personal abuse divert attention of the country from the poor handling of the Japanese situation before Pearl Harbor and handling the Japanese situation since that time. He evidently does not appreciate that we are at war with Japan and he expresses the typical New Deal philosophy that the local communities and the State should be ridden down regardless of their opinions by a bureaucratic Washington."

The Governor is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Ickes in a statement upholding policies of the War Relocation Authority which recently was made a part of his department, accused Bricker "not only of prejudice but of disregard of the facts" in a Los Angeles address. He quoted Bricker as saying that aft— continued on page 4 —

SCOUT HEADS VISIT HERE

Dr. Stanley Harris, director of inter-racial Scouting from New York and L.E. Glinkman, scout executive of Rocky Mountain council were special guests at Thursday evening's Boy Scout meeting, 7:30 o'clock, at the 10E Scout headquarters, according to Russell Yamaga, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 162.

Organization of one central charter for all local Scout troops, plans for a summer camp at Arkansas river and advisability for a send-off party to Amacheans joining the armed forces were discussed.

LA GUARDIA WANTS TO KICK OUT THIS NISEI FAMILY

If some people who've been railing at the establishment of a temporary American-Japanese evacuation center in Brooklyn were to meet the Tsukamotos, a typical family of the sort they want to keep out, they might wake up a bit ashamed, wrote Earl Conrad, PM Daily writer, this week. The news article was written by Conrad following Mayor La Guardia's attempt to keep the Japanese Americans out of New York state.

Writer Conrad described his meeting Kay inside a laundry where he has been working since he left a concentration camp in Utah last November. Kay and his wife and 14-year-old son were later interviewed by the reporter in their cramped apartment on Washington Heights.

"The more I looked at the Tsukamotos the more puzzled I became about the bigoted idea, the mistrust that circulates about those American Japanese whose Americanism has been certified—a hundred times over—by the authorities," wrote Conrad.

"I asked Kay what he thought about Japan and America being at war. With an air of helplessness and regret he said:

"Well, the impossible just happened, that's all."

"Finally, I asked him what he thought about the objections some groups have to relocating American families like his own in New York, and he said: "I don't quite understand it. When Germany declared war on America we did not place six or seven million Germans in concentration camps. When we were at war with Italy we did not do that with the Italians. But a different, "racist" attitude seems to prevail about us. It is too bad. I hope that this will be corrected as devoutly as I hope for an Allied victory soon."

RELOCATION

Harry Daisuke Okuno, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 3.

Chiye Morimoto, Chinook, Mont., May 3.

Tokumatsu Yonemura, Chicago, Ill., May 10.

Kiku Kaneko, with children, Carolyn J., James F. and Marlyn K., Chicago, Ill., May 10, to join husband.

Takashi Moriuchi, Philadelphia, Penn., May 4.

TAKAO SAITO TO EXCHANGE VOWS

Miss Kiyomi Takao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kosaburo Takao, 7H-11B, will exchange wedding vows with Kazuo Saito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanehiko Saito, of Gill, Colo., at the 7G Buddhist church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Yonemura will officiate the ceremony.

A reception will be held in the evening, 7 o'clock, in the 7H mess hall.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. K. Odabe and Mr. and Mrs. S. Usui, 7H-4A.

TIMES FEATURES AMACHE DRAFTEES

Appearing in the Apr. 29 issue of the Kansas City Times is a picture of Amache nisei youths "off to war under the Stars and Stripes." They were photographed at the Union station plaza (Kansas City) enroute to an infantry replacement training camp in the South. Tech. Sgt. John R. Williams was in charge of the inductees.

NISEI PROBLEM

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er the war each West Coast community should determine for itself whether people of Japanese ancestry should be permitted to return to former homes, and of charging the WRA with releasing disloyal persons.

"The New Dealers," Bricker's statement said, "do not understand the Japanese now any more than in pre-Pearl Harbor days when they tried a program of appeasement to handle the Japanese situation. They permitted the Japanese to fortify the mandated islands in violation of treaties and failed to take notice of Japanese planes which led to the disgraceful attack on Pearl Harbor, and took no steps to protect ourselves."

My TWO CENTS

by Roy Yoshida

Among the 400 or so Amache "first nighters" at the Thursday night's presentation of the three-act comedy, "Growing Pains," by the Class of 1944, was your scribe, who managed to sit through to the end—with "growing pains."

The performance on the whole wasn't exactly bad but neither was it a stone's throw from being good. And the acting, all in all, was fair to middlin' with few sparkling performances here and there. It was fortunate that the humorous "incidentals" of the play were strong enough to carry the cast to conclusion.

Contrary to advance notices, a member of the supporting cast "stole" the show with an above-average performance of a difficult role. To Miss June Uyemura, who ably played the role of Elsie Patterson, the abnormal "not-all-there" girl, goes a deserved bouquet. Although her part required no special vocal efforts, nevertheless her pantomime was convincing.

Tad Ono as bewildered Professor McIntyre handled his role with welcome gusto and kept the play from getting into a rut, while Miss Jayne Sato as the lovesick daughter, tomboyish Terry McIntyre, was more than passable.

And the cause of heartaches and headaches for the McIntyres—vexatious Prudence—was expertly dispatched by fascinating Miss Evelyn Miyashima.

P.S. The play happily ended, or should it be the play ended happily?

CLASS TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Oriental cultural history class will meet at the high school building, every Tuesday evening, room 24, instead of at 8H-2A as previously announced.

FOUND

A pair of sun glasses with case. Owner please claim at 7G-7B.

POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

OUR GUARDIAN

LOOK magazine recently asked 68 nationally known Washington correspondents to pick the 10 most useful officials in the nation's capital. Replies came from 52, "who devoted much time, much thought, to their selections."

The result of the poll--with pictures--which appears in the May 16 issue most likely would have attracted just a passing glance on the part of evacuees--except for one name on the list. That exception is Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes. And the fact that the War Relocation Authority is now a part of the Interior Department.

In naming Mr. Ickes as one of the ten top officials, the cross-section of Capitol Hill news writers said of him: "PDR's best administrator," "a mind that keeps alive," "one who 'fights our native Hitlers.'"

It is reassuring to know that the man who guides the destiny of the evacuees is an official who is so highly regarded. The members of the Fourth Estate in Washington are men of keen insight and sound judgement, thus their estimations of the country's top-flight public servants can be accepted on their face value.

AND in support of all this is Mr. Ickes' recent statement accusing Mayor La Guardia of New York City and Governors, Bricker of Ohio and Edge of New Jersey, of "racial discrimination" on the question of resettlement of Japanese Americans. He made it plain that he does not see "eye to eye" with them on their belief that "American citizens of Japanese ancestry and law-abiding Japanese aliens are not entitled to the same privileges as non-Japanese and should be accorded special treatment." Nor with "a few prejudiced and vocal men" on the Pacific coast who "have created a public clamor that has stirred unnecessary apprehension and bitterness in other

KASAI, WASHINO, YAMASAKI "PROM QUEEN" CANDIDATES

To one of the trio of junior class girls--Asano Kasai, Sadayo Washino and Jean Yamasaki--will come tonight the honor of being crowned the "Prom Queen" at the Junior-Senior Prom in the high school auditorium, announced Miss Roxene Everetts, co-advisor. And the other two will serve as the "Prom Queen" attendants.

Yas Hirano, junior class prexy, will place the crown on the Queen's head, whose identity will be kept secret till coronation time. Other candidates selected by the nominating committee were Ruth Takata, Teru Yokoi and May Yoshioka.

The Prom with George Hinoki as MC is being sponsored by the junior class in honor of the 1944 graduates.

PETER IDA, HIGH SCHOOL COACH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6--Peter Mitsuo Ida, former track star at Stanford University, who was graduated in January of this year from Teachers College, Nebraska U., has been appointed coach and physical education director at Teachers' College high school, Lincoln.

FOUR BASEBALL TILTS SLATED FOR WEEK-END

The feature baseball game among the four scheduled diamond engagements this week-end will be the tussle between the veteran Walnut Grove Deltans and the Sebastopol Sakuras tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 10F field.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the 11F horsehiders will cross bats with the 8F team.

This afternoon, the Skibos will tangle with the Raiders, 1 o'clock, which will be immediately followed by the Old Timers against the Mercuries at 3 o'clock.

YOUNG LADY, IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Just recently a young man lost in a daze lost a pocketbook in the local Co-op canteen (no plug), which was found by a young lady of about 18 or 19 years of age and subsequently returned to its proper "master." The fortunate young man was James Makimoto, but the identity of the young lady remains a mystery--thereby hangs this tale. For she, according to reliable source, disappeared before James could catch his breath and offer her his thanks.

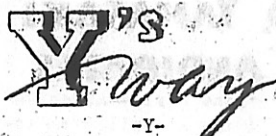
If this mysterious young lady will call at the PIONEER office, she will find waiting for her--not James Makimoto for he has since relocated to Chicago, but a "package" containing (from outward appearances) words of thanks and maybe a reward. P.S.--It looks like it's something worth coming down for, and the transaction will be made without any question.

parts of the nation." To say that Secretary Ickes gave them a severe verbal spanking is putting it mildly.

Mr. Ickes no doubt realizes the consequence of taking a firm stand on the extremely controversial WRA issue, of asking for the ultimate fair and decent resettlement of the evacuees. But the Interior Secretary evidently has no qualms about expressing his views on the question of constitutional rights.

Being an election year, various politicians are taking undue and unfair

liberties in kicking the nisei problem around the political field, which may yet become a national issue in the presidential election. And in nearly every instance the evacuees are the chief sufferers and each such instance means another turn in the road to relocation. It is unfortunate that high and respected public officials should use wartime hysteria against a minority group to gain a few extra votes. But it is also exceedingly fortunate that we have a man like Secretary Ickes as a guardian of our welfare.



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A very important meeting of the local YWCA board members will be held tomorrow afternoon, 1 o'clock, at the Hospitality House. Campaign for raising funds to send delegates to the Camp Outlook conference in June will be discussed. Reports on the recent regional YWCA confab in Chicago last month will be given by Mesdames Brush Arai and George Takeyama, Amache representatives.

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Mariko Shimada will be installed as the president of the Jo Dees in an installation ceremony at the Hospitality House tonight, announced Miss Esther Takei, advisor.

Other officers are: vice-president, Tsuyako Watanabe; secretary Terumi Uyesugi; and member-at-large, Toshiko Ando.

"May Time Frolic" social will follow the ceremony with members of the Gamma Rhos as guests.

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Any club, organization or private party desiring the use of the Hospitality House must make reservation with Miss Hisako Wakayama three days prior to the date of the event.

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Mesdames Brush Arai and George Takeyama returned recently from a regional YWCA confab held in Chicago last month.

APRIL ENROLLMENT IN ADULT ENGLISH CLASSES HIT 265

Issei people in Amache are definitely interested in learning to read, write and talk English was proven beyond any doubt, according to adult education statistics for April which show that 265 adults are enrolled in the various English classes. Heretofore, the English classes have trailed in fourth or fifth position in number of enrollees. But with 265 persons, English classes have skyrocketed up to the top berth.

WRA CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER ARRIVES

Dr. G.D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA chief medical officer, accompanied by Miss Jean Sutherland, WRA nursing consultant, arrived here Thursday from Washington DC to discuss matters concerning the local hospital, according to Dr. William T. Garstaphen, chief medical officer.

Drs. Thompson and Garstaphen left for Denver this morning on a short business trip. Nursing consultant Sutherland will return to Washington Monday.

TWO RELIGIOUS WORKERS VISIT

Rev. John A. Foote, a former missionary worker in Japan, and Rev. Merle A. Fisher, both of the Denver Council of Churches, visited the project Thursday, stated W. Ray Johnson, director of community management.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Unosuke Karatsu will deliver a sermon, "A New Heaven and A New Earth," at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H church.

Other classes battling for the top honor were arts and crafts with 261 students and sewing with 218.

WALTER, NIGHT SCHOOL DIRECTOR

James K. Walter, a former instructor at Lowry Field, Colo., has been appointed night school director here and has assumed his duties since Apr. 29, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, this week.

HAWAIIANS WANT TO CORRESPOND

From far-away Hawaii, comes friendly letters from Mrs. Carolyn S. Hind's fourth grade pupils, who wish to correspond with Amache boys and girls of their own age, according to Shiro Abe, community council chairman. They will be distributed to elementary school children by Principal Dr. Enoch Dumas.

Mrs. Hind previously sent baby robes made by her pupils, many of whom are of Japanese ancestry. In her letter, she wished the evacuees to feel that they have many friends on the "outside" who are concerned with their welfare.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

A married couple wanted as cleaner and presser, preferable both experienced. Opportunity for couple who wish to take 6-month trial indefinite. For further details, contact the local relocation office.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Yokota, 8G-3E, a girl, May 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakamoto, 12E-6E, a girl, May 3.



CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.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
Youth fellowship	7:00 p.m.	Rm. 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m. (Cancelled)	12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m. (Cancelled)	12G

"MASTER COMMITTEE" APPROVES 6-POINT PLAN

Counselor Jacob Gerrild's high-powered "master committee" in charge of housing and welcoming some 500 Jerome transferees in June met Wednesday morning in the Reception Hall for the first reports by the sub-committees. The Hospitality committee headed by Dr. Enoch Dumas won the first round with a 6-point plan, which was presented for discussion and approval.

Dr. Dumas' committee made the following recommendations:

The printing of a booklet containing pertinent project information and posters of welcome to be

made by the Silk Screen Shop.

Each block to form a committee of three members to greet new residents (respective block).

Various churches, organizations and clubs to sponsor welcoming activities.

A semi-formal reception to be held in the high school auditorium with the key members of the appointed personnel, the Council, the block managers and other civic groups participating in the program.

The "master committee" also made a recommendation to have Shiro Abe make arrangements to furnish the newcomers with lumber to

make tables and benches.

The space committee in charge of housing reported that it was making progress but very slowly, with plenty of discouragements, according to chairman John Ter Borg, center housing superintendent. So far, and Ter Borg speaks with his fingers crossed, there are about 36 apartments available, with strong possibility of raising the number to about 50 at the end of the third segregation movement. He minced no words about the housing situation when he said, "My headache is getting worse."

Will They Turn Around?

(This very interesting cartoon is reprinted thru the permission and courtesy of THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD--ed note.)



'THIS IS A STRANGE FIFE AND DRUM CORPS TO BE PLAYING THE DISCORDANT ANTHEM OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION.'

--ICKES

LOCAL CASE WORK UNIT SERVES 617 FAMILIES, PERSONS

The case work unit of the public welfare section served 617 families and individuals during the month of April, according to Sara A. Brown, assistant counselor. Of this total 361 cases were in need of social service only, while the remainder were given financial aid.

Miss Brown stated that the need for social case work service was as follows:

Counseling with all members of families involved in the third segregation movement, applications for re-induction of persons on indefinite leaves, visits in and out of the center due to the draft status, health situation, anti-social behavior and juvenile delinquency.

VOTING RIGHTS

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voters' from the residence from which they were removed."

Those attaining majority in a relocation center "retain the right of claiming as their permanent residence the above from which they, with their parents, were removed."

EDITORIAL

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tion to Japanese...labor?"

It is obvious. Such demonstrations give the Axis ready-made propaganda against us abroad. And such inciting of prejudice definitely harms the war effort at home.

That is why it is amazing to find men like Governor Edge and Governor Bricker—and of all people, Mayor La Guardia—fostering that prejudice instead of counseling their fellow-Americans to fight lawlessness and hate directed at other Americans merely because of their ancestry.

Mayor La Guardia once said that when he makes a mistake it is a "beaut." This is one of the "beauts."

Our congratulations to Secretary Ickes for his valiant defense of minority rights—the minority rights of all loyal Americans.—
PHILADELPHIA RECORD, Apr. 29.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Here is a fellow wall liked by all the people at Amache camp. Those who know him admire his ever cheerful and fighting spirit. Scoop Kanki turned to his present profession of selling paper 23 years ago after an unfortunate accident that befell him. For 23 years Scoop sold his papers in Sausalito Golden Gate ferry docks, near San Francisco, Calif.

Since he was evacuated from the Pacific Coast, he was cast upon the barren, windy prairie of Colorado. While most of his friends and relatives were rubbing the sands out of their eyes, settling down in their new homes, Scoop made up his mind to carry out his profession.

Immediately upon his arrival and with opening of the Granada camp, Kanki started selling his papers for the camp Co-operative. For 18 months, rain or shine, snow or hail—winds, that kept all the people within their barracks, Scoop carried on.

On April 1st of this year by the order of Amache Consumers Co-operative, he was forbidden to sell his papers among his many friends, that he had made. Today this familiar figure, no more roams the sand hills of Amache, as much as he loves and wants to carry on his profession for a minimum pay of \$16 a month. This money meant his whole worldly livelihood and income. He is a resident of Amache, but he is prohibited from entering the camp proper to sell his papers. We, who are supporters of Scoop Kanki, would like to see him carry on his regular paper delivery for his sake and for the convenience of the Amache residents.

Signed—George Yahiro
12E-2E

(Letter reprinted below appeared in May 1 issue of the P.M. Daily.—ed note)

To The P.M. Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter which I wrote to Mayor La Guardia:

"I was shocked to hear of your decision to try to keep American citizens of Japanese descent from making homes in New York, this great city where they could easily be absorbed among the different races and nationalities that make it up.

"Surely you are informed that only Japanese Americans whose political backgrounds have been cleared of suspicion are allowed to seek new homes. It is unfair enough that they are not allowed to return to their former homes. Consider how impractical and unfair it would have been at the beginning of the war to remove from New York City all Italian-born and German-born Americans, as well as German-and-Italian-American citizens of the second and third generations. This was done with the Japanese, thus casting a shadow on their good names for a long time to come. New York should be big enough to welcome those unfortunate people."

Marie R. Prichett
New York

P.S.—I am a former resident of the Pacific Coast.

10 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PASS ARMY-NAVY TEST

Ten senior high school students have passed the recent Army-Navy Qualifying test given Mar. 15, announced Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, this week. Youths who successfully

passed the test are James Morimoto, George Matunabe, Russell Yamaga, Bill Yamamoto, Kaz Mukaida, Tony Hayano, Howard Taniguchi, Charles Min Takata and Toshio Kawasaki.

TO PLACE MORE EMPHASIS ON ISSEI RESETTLEMENT

More emphasis will be placed in the North Central area on the resettlement of older people in relocation centers, stated Vernon R. Kennedy, Chicago relocation supervisor, Monday. In the past months attention on relocation had been given primarily to American-born evacuees.

Job opportunities in the Chicago area has been increasing for both nisei and issei, and permanent work is available in hotels, factories and private homes. Defense plants, in iron and steel industry particularly, are calling for young men regardless of draft status.

Many employers prefer issei employees. While older men are also sought for seasonal work on farms.

Among the more attractive job offers are:

Accountant, \$30 week and up; auto mechanics, \$1 hour and up; bakers' helpers, \$35-\$45 week, 48 hours; drill press operators, 70 cents-75 cents hour inexperienced; clothes pressers, 85 cents hour and up for experienced.

Shoe repairers, \$30-\$50 week; general clerical, 65 cents-70 cents hour; shipping and stock clerks, 70 cents hour and up; typists, \$30 week; candy makers' helpers, 65 cents hour and up. Greenhouse workers, \$25-

\$30 week; nurserymen, 65 cents-75 cents hour; service station workers, \$31 week; warehouseman, 75 cents hour.

Nurse and nurses aide; beauty operators, \$25-\$30 week plus tips; figurine painters, \$20 guarantee plus piece work; and receptionist, \$20-\$24 week.

Similar job offers have been received from Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Minneapolis, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, and further information are at his disposal.

OPENING IN NURSE CLASS FOR TWO NISEI GIRLS

Applications for two nisei girls to enter the June cadet nurse class at the Mercy Hospital, Marshalltown, Iowa, have been received from Sister Mary Brigid, director of nurses, stated Mario Vecchio, local relocation advisor.

All those interested in becoming a cadet nurse must take immediate action so that their credits may be cleared in time to enter the June class, added Vecchio.

100 WITNESS MAY DAY PROGRAM

Over 100 parents witnessed the elementary school May Day program presented by the first and second grade children Wednesday afternoon at Terry Hall, announced Miss Frances Shuck, supervisor of student teachers.

The program consisted of a May Pole dance, songs and other types of dance.

158 AMACHE SENIORS TO GRADUATE MAY 18

(continued from page 1)

Furuno, Bill M. Hamakawa, Noboru Hashimoto, Kiyoshi Hattori, Masashi Hayase, Tony M. Hayashi, Ben Toshio Hirago, *Charles Kenji Hikawa, *Harry Yoshio Hirakawa, Teddy Teruo Horibe, Jack T. Hoshizu,

*John Y. Ito, Jack Iseri, Harry Yoshihiro Kajioaka, Thomas S. Kajioaka, Yuki Yoshi Kajiwara, Katsuyuki Kenneth Kakudo, Ken Kashiwabara, Barney S. Kawada, Toshio Kawasaki, Sueo Kimura, Hiromu Kitagawa, Mickey Michio Kitahara, Kiyoshi Kumamoto, Tokio Kunimoto, Harry Y. Masatani, Dave Wataru Matsushima, James Y. Morimoto, Tatsuo Morimoto, Kazuharu Mukaida, Jimmy F. Murakami, Roy Tosh Nagai, Benjamin Atsushi Nakamura, Isami Nakano;

Massao Nakayama, Susumu Nishihara, Reiji Nitta, Hideo H. Noda, Takashi Nomiyama, *Frank Oda, *Susumu Ogino, John Okazaki, Toshiko T. Okamura, Mako Oi, Tadashi Ono, Kiyoshi Sanui, *George Sera, Henry T. Shimada, Bob Shiro, Goro Shizuru, Ken Sugawara, Raymond Y. Tadakuma, William Minoru Takata, *Andrew Takata, Paul

Hiroshi Tanabe, Kazuo Tanaka, Howard Taniguchi, Charles W. Tanioka, Edwin N. Toyama, Kazuo Uyehara, Zake Hisashi Wada, George Watanabe, Russell Hiroyuki Yamaga, Bill T. Yamamoto, Donald T. Yamamoto, Leonard Yutaka Yamasaki, Jack Yamashiro, Kenneth Yonemura, Toshiyuki Yoshimura, Archie Aki-mori Yoshida, *Harry Yoshida and *Bob Umekubo.

Listed graduating senior girls are:

Edna Amamoto, Hiroko Asano, Mitsuko Baba, Betty Setsuko Fujimori, Toshiko Fukuda, Mary Midori Furuta, Irene Toshiko Hagihara, *Mary Kazuko Hamamoto, Fumiko Harada, Joyce Etsuko Hashimoto, Ruth Teruko Hatanaka, Lillian Hori, Mamie Horita, Alice Iba, *Tokie Iba, *Grace Ishizu, Grace Hisako Iida, Michiko Joe, Betty Kanameishi, Mary Yuriko Kashiwase, Masa Kawasaki, Kiyoko Kay Kawase, Mae Kihara, Momoyo Kinoshita, Phyllis Kimiko Kinoshita, Mary K. Kobo, Alice Kohaya, Donna Miyeko Kojima, Sue Suyeko Kurihara, Aiko Matsukawa, Helen Fuyase Matsumoto, Jean Hiko Matsushita, Nancy Ki-

nuye Menda, Marna Miura, Mary Midori Miyao, Evelyn Miyashima, Akiko Morimoto, Margaret Natsuko Morita, Mary Murakami, Sally Mura-naga, Misao Murotani, Lily Y. Nagatoishi, Gladys Miyeko Nakagawa, Alice Sueko Nakamura, Irene Nakano, Yoko Nakano, Mary Maruko Namba, Frances Fumiko Naruse, Mitsuko Ogata, Anne Ohki, Florence Teruko Okamoto, Naomi Ota, Mary Tsumako Otsuka, Miyoko Sakaguchi, Fusaye Sakogawa, Sandie Sumi Saito, Jayne Teluyo Sato, *Sumiko Shigezane, *Betty Aiko Shitara, Harumi Shimomura, Yuriko Lily Soda, Tsuyako Soda, Emiko Sugimoto;

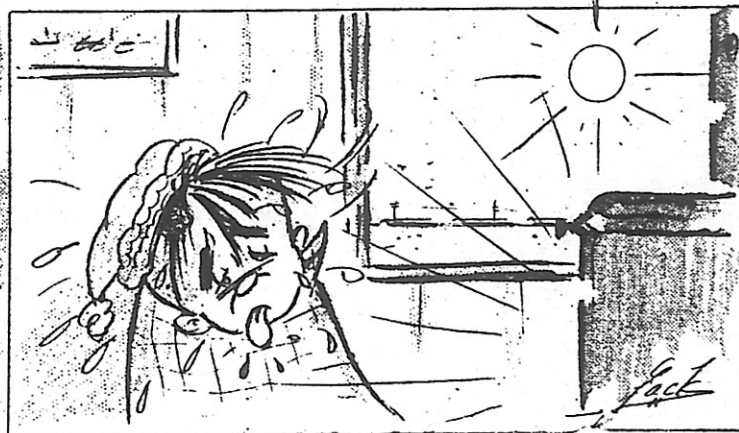
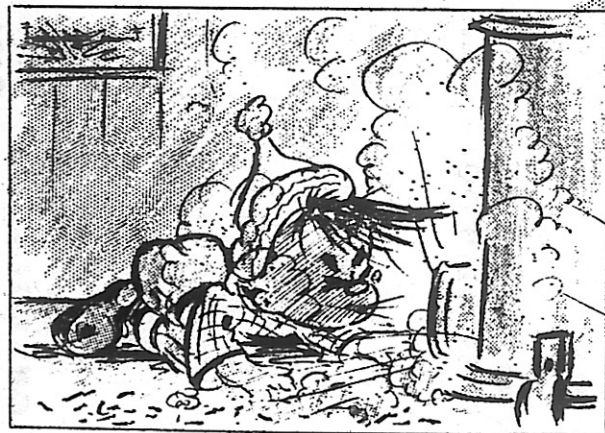
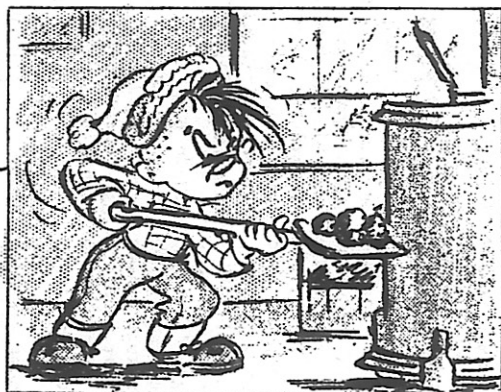
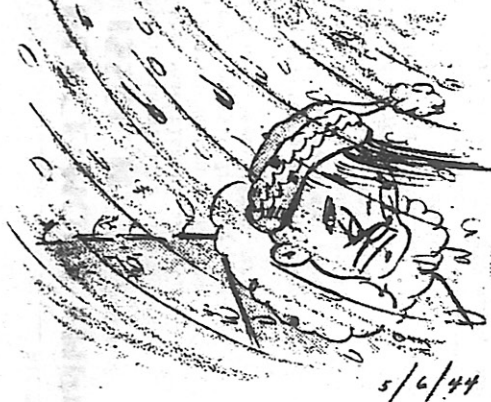
Toshiko Tahara, Bossie K. Takahashi, Kimiko Takahashi, Bessie Takaya, Yaye Tanaka, Chizuru Tateishi, Alice Chizuru Uyeda, Kiyoko June Ueyumura, Shigeo Wada, Kathryn Toshiko Yamachi, *Catherine Yamamoto, Ruby-Akiko Yamasaki, Leiko Yasutake, Mabel Yoshida, *Yayoi Uyessugi.

(*) Astericks denote students who must attend summer school in order to graduate.

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





米軍に従ひ、現に太平洋方面の前線島嶼に通譯として従軍してゐるニ世兵士の消息に關し四月二十日発行のシカゴデリーニユース紙は十四ヶ月振りに休暇を得て帰還したニユーウエル中尉の土産話を登載してゐる。

生命を保護する爲常に一人の米人兵士が附添ふてゐるしと。

米國に帰化した一世 長崎生れの青年

米國在住一世が帰化した米市民権を最近獲得した話がある。御本人は長崎生れの中村昇君で本年十九歳陸軍兵卒である。昇君は四才の時両親に伴ひて渡米し、兩親は共に没した。昇君は純真な心の國育ち、而して今次大戦勃

発し日米志願兵の徴集の声を聞き、一年前勇躍申出たが、日本生れながら故に拒絶されてゐたが、同君の再三に亘る熱意ある陳情に遂に陸軍省は数ヶ月、正式に許諾採用すると共に當局は米市民権を授けられた。

東部中西部の最近の情勢

東部並に中西部に於ける日系人の再轉住に關し、最近接受した情報に左の如きものがある。

統制ニユース一束

華府四月二十七日
● 新型自動車
本五月に於ける新自動車の所定以下六段下

ン氏(出資二週前)に書翰を以て申込し小度し。

市俄古方面

ハルビン市俄古支局では再轉住者に宜敷く當市に來り定住せよと呼び掛けられてゐる。支局長代理レッシング氏は當市方面に再轉住する場合必ずしも就職口が決定しなくとも永久出所許可されると語つてゐる。

絹綯亨部

ハト山は器具入手

ハート山に於けるシルクマクリンシヨツプは用鎖した爲、亞町絹綯字部では過般來華府本局を通じて、所屬器具その他の材料等を入すする爲手統中であつたが、先日交渉成立し、去月廿九日、約千五百弗の器具類が輸送されて來たと、キヤンベル部長は發表した。

職員未訪

鶴嶺湖センター家屋課長トーマス氏は去る二日デクレーンホールに於てツールレーキ行きの戸主を集め、前以つて居室を指定すると共に旅行に對して種々注意を及へるところがあつた。

希望者は隨時受附けるので未所、小度しと。



五十字の印を各々記し

重打文社事務部 G F REC. HALL

ハ統制ニユース一束、統制の先例は數は一万台、自轉車(大人用)は一萬二千台である。

鐘詰食糧品

戰時食糧局は民間用として今回、野菜、果汁、ソーシ、オレンジ、南瓜、サワクラウト類六十七万八千ケースと民間消費に差向ける。一時統制解除される鐘詰六月三日まで、コトントメント、ピーツ、スピニチ、アスバラガス、グリーン、黒目ピー、グーバンズ、ビーンズ、ナツグビー。

- 1-Nisei in Pacific theater lauded by marine lieutenant
- 2-W.F.A. releases canned goods.
- 3-Issei soldier obtained naturalization paper.
- 4-Relocation opportunities in middle west.
- 5-Tule Lake-bound residents given housing assignment.
- 6-Silk screen shop receives additional equipments.

亜町音楽部の生徒

大會に絶讃を博す

格州東南地方の高校音楽大會は去週末ブエロ市に挙行、當町ハイ音楽部生徒七十餘名も参加した各部隊演にも他の追従を許さぬ出来栄を博し、一般より大喝采を受けた。特に声楽二部及び三部合唱、ウヤオリンの演奏は、審査委員であつた格州大學音楽教授イミグ並に前サンノゼ大學音楽部主任であつたオタースティン兩氏も絶讃してゐた。

一世の英語研究熱旺盛

成人教育部の活動概況が発表されたが最近一世間の英語學習熱が擡頭し、講習生は二六五名に達し、讀本、書き更に會話のクラスもあつて、中々旺盛である。

區長倉情報

出生と死亡

千九百四十二年九月加州マセド牧容所より先発隊の入所以来本年三月二十二日迄の約十八ヶ月間の出生死亡の統計に以下の如くである。

●出生見總數
二百二十七名、内譯男子 百二十四名

移動希望者四三百人

團鎖と決定したジエロムより當グラナダへ從來英語のクラスの講習生数は割合少く、全五位の順であつたが今回第一位を占むに至つた。因に次位は藝術及び手藝のクラスで生徒数は二六一名、オ三位は裁縫科の二一八名である。

女子 百〇三名
之を米國キに對する出生率十七九に對照すれば吾が更町では二十三名となり、又配下の長屋住ひにも、其の秋は豐年満作で活況と、之に慶すべきである。●死亡數は五十四名で男子死亡平均年齢は五十二才半、女子は五十三才で女性の孤獨を守りた。

移動希望者は一三〇名に達してゐるとブラウン女史は発表した。因に當所の收容能力は既定の五〇〇名であるとのことで、家屋課長は其の準備に萬全を期し、處置を講じてゐる。

娛樂課野球選手

出場の便宜を圖る

既に野球期節に入り試合も常に行はれてゐるが、今回出場選手の便宜を圖る爲、選手は各自の食堂で早目に食事の出来さ様、娛樂課で食事課へ申出でた由因に夕刻の試合は五時四十五分に開始されるので、右記の申出が許される。選手は食事は四時四十五分より攝り得る事となり非常に好都合であると。

マンザナールより

岡田秀雄氏來所

撤退前羅府九街市場に於てモデルホテル商會就職ローアイオワ州フォートダッジのクリナーにて日本人夫婦者を求む。兩人其經驗あらは尚可也、殊にシルクフレネリー至急入用。當市は日本人に好感を示す。六ヶ月出所許可の試験的移住者に好機。

特にお知らせ

6H區居住前田ミツ夫人は金一封本社に寄附さる。本社に茲に深厚なる謝意を表す。



男子用オバーコート並にスカーフ9H食堂に忘れられた方あり、武田夫人(9H)に照会あり。

會を經營、立退後マンザナールに於て前消費組合長として貢獻淺からぬ岡田秀雄氏は、前サウスウエスト農産商會の杉原氏と同道して去る二日未訪、暫く滞在する由。

農業契約の好機

◎歩合契約果樹農園 桃三百五十英加、現代式住宅及び農具附ミシガン州ベントンハーバー

接半契約農園

野菜九十英加水あり テキサス州、アマリヨ

- 1-Amache high musicians lauded by critics for fine performance.
- 2-Summary on vital statistics disclosed by block managers assembly.
- 3-Adult education.
- 4-1300 Jeromites express desire to transfer here.
- 5-A.R.C. activities.
- 6-Visitor.
- 7-Donation.
- 8-Lost & found.
- 9-Job opportunities.



△商事委員会

午後一時半より8時
娯樂室に於き例會開催
一ヶ年前と今日の商賣
會計情態の比較表、鮮
魚販賣に關する経過報
告書の発表あり予定
△記念寫眞撮影 元羅
府泉尾寫眞館主デニハ
市より出張、ハイスク

新編豪華プログラム
大演藝会初見参

娯樂部主催今週の大演
藝会は、今夕午後正へ
時より、12K食堂に於
て新編豪華プログラム
を以て開催さるゝので
賑々敷く来觀あり度
と同部では発表した
因に演出藝題左の如し
歌舞伎芝居(二幕)
傾城阿波の鳴戸
じんどう大師の場

△卒業生及び其他の
記念寫眞撮影 委細は
次号の組合新報に追報
希望者は組合内寫眞奉
仕部主仕吉本夫人にア
品陳列マサースデーレ
センド販賣開催の予定
△投書函 今度組合商
店內に投書函二個配置
商店及び組合一般の発
展に關する皆さんの望
成の意見忠告希望乃至
組合新報への投書者
を歓迎す

其の他英語劇流行歌舞
踊ダンス端歌浪花節等
盛澤山の豪華版である
と
△結婚
格州ギル在住斎藤兼彦
氏と令見和男君並に7H
区高尾幸三郎氏愛娘喜
代美嬢とは、小田部孝
太郎白井省三兩夫妻の
媒約に白り良縁整ひ、
五月一日高尾氏宅に於
て米村南牧使司式の下
に嚴肅なる婚約式を挙
げられた。おめでとう御
座り

△マサースデー贈物販賣
婦人聯盟主催で組合バ
ンター内自作各種手藝
品陳列マサースデーレ
センド販賣開催の予定
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佛さるる
定例説教五月七日午後二時
12分佛教會 米村南牧使
一合同男女佛青及日校礼
拜は今回に限り兩教會
とも休み

日蓮宗修養會
毎日旺午前九時
於11H娛樂室
石原慈禎
説教

クラナタ基督教會
教會集會 五月七日
午前六時
早天祈禱會 午前六時
一人出品者の品を各
ブラックで纏めて11H
12分佛教會 米村南牧使
一合同男女佛青及日校礼
拜は今回に限り兩教會
とも休み

DE 2H 7H 8H 9H
南教會 10H 五月七日
①聖書研究 午前九時
山鹿牧師
②聯合禮拜式 10H
午前九時五十分
水上牧師
③夕拜式 午後七時半
和岡牧師
④祈禱會 午後七時半
吉岡牧師
⑤南教會 山鹿牧師
北教會 吉岡牧師
北教會 吉岡牧師
每日正午十二時を期し各
自其所に於て平和の爲
黙禱を捧ぐる事

今日参り
敬夫吾一節葬送の節は
御多忙中にも拘御會
葬被下且御鄭重な弔詞
と香料供花を賜り御芳
志洵に有難く感銘罷在
次第でございます
東は一々参上御礼申上

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東は一々参上御礼申上

可きでございませうが何
分にも取込中の事にて
其意を得ず、茲に午略
儀紙上で拜借し謹んで
御礼の詞申述べさせて
いただきます
五月三日喪主要
前田ミツ
長男 前田良男
長女 前田節子
親戚 前田寛太郎
友人 若山早一
6H 区民一同

示星ジョシ方(男)4.27
岩永ジョシ方(男)4.29
木村トマス方(女)4.22
森田俊郎方(女)4.24

1-Co-op news.
2-A.R.C. activities.
3-Marriage.
4-Amache women's federation news.
5-Buddhist church service.
6-Nichiren service.
7-Christian church service.
8-Appreciation.
9-Births.