

REQUIRED TO SHOW MEAL TICKETS STARTING MONDAY

DRAFTEES MAY ENTER SERVICE WITH FRIENDS BEFORE CALLED

All evacuee employees who dine at the workers' mess will be required to show their meal tickets, starting Monday, announced Yoshio Tsuruda of the mess division. Those who do not possess meal passes should procure them through their departmental heads immediately.

Draftees who have passed their pre-induction physical examination and desire to enter the service before being called or who desire to be inducted with any certain group may do so by filing an "application for voluntary induction" with his local Selective Service board, according to Walter J. Knodel, center selective

service officer, this week. This does not necessarily make the draftee a volunteer, in the strictest sense of the word, nor is it compulsory on the part of any draftee. It is simply a means by which an inductee may enter the armed services with his friend or friends, if not called at the same time.



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ISSUANCE OF WORK GATE PASSES TO BE STRINGENT

Issuance of work gate passes will be more stringent in the future to curb abuse in the use of same and pass requests will be studied more carefully, according to instruction sent all division and section heads Wednesday by James G. Lindley, project director.

No action is contemplated on passes issued for this month but from now on only those "who have special conditions in connection with the type of work which they are assigned that necessitate their passing through the gate of the relocation center" will be issued work passes.

Division and section heads are requested to use

TO OBSERVE PAST WRA MEAT POLICY

Removal of most meats from the ration list recently by the War Foods Administration's order will not necessarily mean more or less meats for center residents, but the WRA policy, as in the past, of providing the same amount of meats for evacuees as consumed by civilians on the outside will be observed, according to Henry F. Goldammer, property and supply officer, Thursday. At present, only steaks and beef roasts are rationed, and the possibility of its being point-free was hinted by Marvin Jones, War Foods Administrator, last week.

EIGHT AMACHEANS FAIL TO REPORT

One draftee out of 24 Amacheans listed on May 10 Army induction call failed to report, while seven selectees scheduled to take their pre-induction physi-

proper discretion in making pass requests as no unnecessary work passes will be granted in the future. Evacuee employees whose duties require only occasional trips outside the center area will be denied work passes and must secure specific trip gate passes from the internal security section.

LINDLEY, HORN AND RADEMAKER LEAVE ON DENVER BUSINESS TRIP

Project Director James G. Lindley left yesterday (noon) for Denver to confer with John Province, chief of WRA Community Management division in Washington, who is attending the joint conference of chiefs of community management and supervisors of community activities of all relocation centers at the Shirley-Savoy hotel. Lindley will attend the last day session of the joint confab before returning.

Dr. John A. Rademaker, community analyst, and Donald T. Horn, project attorney, accompanied the project director. Horn will continue on to Heart Mountain relocation center on a two-week legal detail.

HOUSING REQUEST SENT TO JEROME

In order to expedite the housing assignment for the Jerome transferees next month, a request has been sent to Jerome relocation center to furnish information regarding the sizes of families to arrive here, announces Jacob Gerrild, counselor. A reply from E. B. Whitaker, Jerome project director, stated that within ten days the necessary information will be available.

CLOTHING CHECKS BEGIN TO ARRIVE

Clothing allowance checks for the period of January, February and March have begun to arrive from the WRA Denver office this week, announces Jacob Gerrild, counselor. Distribution of checks is expected to be completed within two weeks.

21 MEN PLACED IN RESERVE CORPS

Twenty-one local draftees who left for Fort Logan Wednesday for induction have been placed in the enlisted reserve corps, announced Harlow Tomlinson, internal security officer, yesterday morning. Nineteen were reported to have returned to the center Thursday night with the other two expected this week-end.

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Tomorrow is Mother's Day. Tomorrow everyone in America is going to pay tribute to his mother. In Amache as well as throughout the entire nation, many mothers will shed happy tears as little tokens of remembrance are received from their "little boys" in the service. Others on the home-front, the children and grownups, will muster every effort to make this day a special one for their "mom."

Many of us have strayed away or drifted apart from our parents due to abnormal way of living in the relocation center. Others have lost their sense of obligation, respect and love for them. Some merely go thru the motions of showing their deepest feeling on this special day. They have reached the peak where their "mom" is no longer a sacred person.

Once a Caucasian asked me what sort of a person my mother is. It was not easy to express my feelings and describe mother in mere words. But here is the way I replied:

"My mom is typical of all issei mothers. She works hard; possesses a fanatical determination to provide us with the opportunities, education and luxuries denied her. In doing this, she slaves, fights, sacrifices, cries and sweats so much it seems inhumanly impossible.

"Many times, her hopes and desires, some wild and others sensible, are dashed, and causes her numerous bitter disappointments and heartaches. Yet in face of all, she suffers, I see by the bright glint in her eyes and the tantalizing smile that a burning desire to do 'a little bit more' for us always exists.

"She tries hard to learn to read and write English to save us embarrassment; she attempts to dress to please us; she scolds us when we are at fault; she seems to worry unnecessarily if we stay out late at nights, and her occasional stubbornness causes us a

TRIO WHO AIDED NAZIS FACING TREASON TRIAL

Three former residents of Amache--Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace, Florence Otani and Billie Tanigoshi--now await federal court trial on a grand jury indictment charging 'treason and conspiracy to commit treason,' according to May 10 issue of the Rocky Mountain news.

The charges as carried in the indictments specifically allege that these young Oriental women helped two German prisoners of war--veterans of Rommel's Africa Corps--to escape from the army prison camp at Trinidad.

"Snapshots that formed part of the investigation showed these young women in warm and cooperative embrace with the Nazi non-coms.

"Given the opportunity to work outside the prison camp, under the terms of the Geneva Convention, the

Nazi non-coms were employed at the Winger farm on Oct. 17, when they met the three Japanese-American women and, according to the charges, discussed the plan for escape to Mexico and indulged in the incidental aspects of love.

"The Nazis, of course, are charged with no crime. That's one of the rights of war--to escape from a prison camp, if you can.

"But the indictments against the three women, according to U.S. District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey, contain two counts. The first, charging treason, carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment.

"The second, charging conspiracy to commit treason, carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment.

POST OFFICE TO HANDLE ARMY OVERSEAS MAIL PLANNED

WASHINGTON, May 8--Because of an anticipated increase in soldiers' Christmas mail expected to be three to four times that of last year, a post office for army overseas mail will be set up in Philadelphia about July 1 in the Convention Hall and Commercial Museum.

Jesse M. Donaldson, chief inspector of the Post Office department said today, "We will have to set up the new facility, requiring from 3,500 to 4,000 employees, by July 1 if American soldiers overseas are going to get their Christmas packages in time."

"Philadelphia office will handle packages, papers and bulk mail, while New York headquarters will continue to work the letter mail including air mail, V-mail and regular mail," the chief inspector said.

"The remaining years of her life lie with us. Our successes, hopes and setbacks are hers. Like most issei, she came with dad from Japan in search of sudden wealth, but found only Japanese-American children. That's my mom."

NEW DRAMATONITE AT 7K TALENT SHOW

The weekly block revue will feature a new Japanese drama at the 7K mess hall, tonight at 8 o'clock, according to CA division. Also included in the evening's program are odettis, Japanese and American vocal solos, tricky dance acts and a kabuki shibai.

Tickets may be obtained from the 8F CA office or from the block managers of 8K, 7K, 6H and 7H.

REV. YASAKI TO SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Rev. Norio Yasaki of the Iliff school of Theology in Denver will be the main speaker at the Baccalaureate service for the May graduates to be held tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, announced Mrs. Katherine Stegner, senior class advisor.

Included in the program are processional and recessional numbers by the direction of Charles Chiaki Kuzuhara; and several musical numbers by the senior girls ensemble and glee club under the direction of Miss Noreen Klein.

Invitations are required at the door for admittance.

9E YPC TO SPONSOR "ISLE OF MAY" HOP

The 9E Young People's club will sponsor a "Isle of May" dance on Sunday evening, May 21, in 9E mess hall, 7 to 11 o'clock. Leis will be sold at the door.

Bids for this couples-only hop will go on sale Tuesday and may be purchased by contacting the club members.

"REMINISCENCE" DANCE BY 10H YPC

With "Reminiscence" as the theme, the 10H YPC will sponsor a dance in honor of the Amache high school graduates Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 10H mess hall. Senior couples will be admitted free.

Bids for this couples only affair are being sold by club members. Various committee chairmen are Sally Muranaga, decorations; Fumi Sotomura and Fred Fukusawa, general arrangements; Shiz Terada and Jean Yasasaki, refreshments; Frances Naruse and Leonard Yasasaki, bids; Alice Yasasaki and Misako Kawaguchi, co-chairman.

HAVE YOU HEARD? IT'S "BUSSEI BALL," MAY 20

Have you heard about it? No?

Then here's the secret with complete details. It's the high, wide and handsome dansant, the "Bussei Ball," with all the trimmings for one grand evening of enjoyment to be sponsored by the Amache YBA. The scene of this must-ho hop will be in the high school auditorium on Saturday evening, May 20, 8 to 11:30 o'clock, and Joe Norikane, decoration chairman, promises to have the ballroom atmosphere most enchanting.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pfc. Tom Aoyagi, Pvt. H. P. Shibata, Camp Savage, Minn.

The bids for this good-time event will go on sale Monday and may be purchased at the PIONEER office, Hospitality House and from YBA cabinet members. It will be a couples-only affair and refreshments will be served.

General chairman for the "Ball" will be John Kimura, while invitations and bids will be handled by Tsukasa Saneto. Sadako Nakano will be in charge of refreshments.

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LOCAL HOME MAKING CLUB EXPECTS 100 CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Approximately 100 delegates from Holly, Wiley, Springfield and Lamar arrived this morning to attend the sub-district conference of Future Homemaking club to be held here at the high school building today, stated Mrs. Lottie More, advisor.

The local chapter, hostess of the event, has planned varieties of activities for the day. Scheduled in the morning program are business meetings, talk by Mrs. Lenora Zimmerman, state supervisor of homemaking education, and a tour of the center. Lunches will be prepared and served by the local girls. Skits will be presented by all chapters during the afternoon at the high school.

AMACHE DRAFTEES ARE INDICTED

DENVER, Colo., May 10--Fourteen Japanese Americans from the Amache relocation center were indicted for failure to report for Selective Service examination and induction. They were among 51 Colorado residents accused of draft evasion.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--12G Mess hall

("Claudia")

TOMORROW

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

7:45 p.m.--10H Mess hall

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--6G Mess hall

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

("Story of Vernon & Irene Castle")

TUESDAY

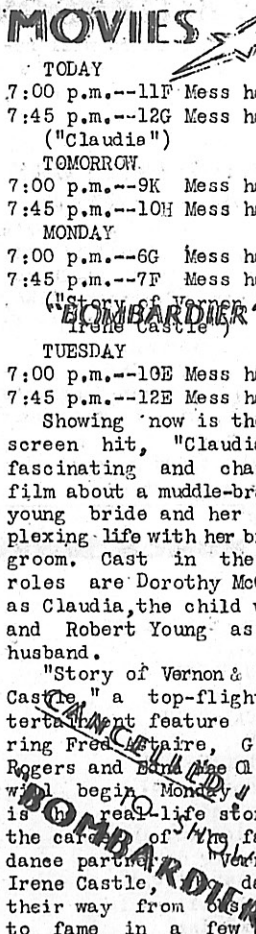
7:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--12E Mess hall

Showing now is the RKO

screen hit, "Claudia," a fascinating and charming film about a muddle-brained young bride and her perplexing life with her bridegroom. Cast in the top roles are Dorothy McGuire as Claudia, the child wife, and Robert Young as the husband.

"Story of Vernon & Irene Castle," a top-flight entertainment feature starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Bob Hope. This is the real-life story of the careers of the famous dance partners. Vernon & Irene Castle, danced their way from obscurity to fame in a few brief years. Old time song hits such as "By The Sea," "Wait-in' for the Robert E. Lee" and "Darktown Stutters' Ball" are featured.



BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS CAMPBELL

A birthday party for Miss Maida G. Campbell, supervisor of the local Silk Screen shop, was sponsored by the Silk Screen club Tuesday night at the Hospitality House, according to George Uchikubo, chief photographer. Several Caucasian friends were also guests for the evening.

Bingo, bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the group with Masaji Murai as emcee. A huge birthday cake was donated by Miss Teresa Pirrone. In charge of refreshments was Tamaki Hatamiya while decorations were furnished by the PIONEER staff.

142 EIGHTH GRADERS TO GET DIPLOMAS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

One hundred and forty-two eighth graders will receive their diplomas at the continuation exercise Tuesday, 2 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, states Donald Drummond, assistant principal.

Presentation of the diplomas will be made by the members of the Amache secondary school board which consists of Mrs. Alice Ohama, Dr. Takashi Terami, Katsuki Iki, Seijiuro Okuno and Tokuyoshi Kawasaki.

Parents and friends are urged to attend.

FAILED TO REPORT

—continued from page 1— cal examination on the same day did not appear, this information was released Thursday by Walter J. Knodel, center selective service officer.

Iwaharu Isomura was the lone draftee who did not answer the call.

Pre-inductees who failed to report were Yoshimitsu Ishiawa, 7H-11F; Joe Kashiwagi, 8F-2D; Thomas T. Kawasaki, 11G-9F; Yoshio Kubo, 9E-2C; Isamu S. Minouru, Joe and Tsutomu B. Yenbida, 10E-1B.

VITAL

—STATISTICS—

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ishizaka, 8E-2C, a girl, May 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Kameoka, 9K-2A, a girl, May 9.

DEATH:

Mrs. Isono Furumoto, 57, 11H-6B, May 6.

CARSTARPHEN FUNERAL RITES IN NEW YORK

Funeral services for Mrs. Madelaine Carstarphen, wife of the chief medical officer, who passed away May 9 at the Mayo Clinic, will be held in New York City. The date has not yet been set.

Mrs. Carstarphen was born in England and lived in Eastern United States most of her life. She was married to Dr. Wm. T. Carstarphen in New York on June 20, 1939. Before coming west, their home was in West Port, Conn.

The Carstarphens came to Amache in February of last year. Dr. Carstarphen was located at the Rohwer Relocation Center at McGeo,

Ark., for a few months before becoming chief medical officer here.

Mrs. Carstarphen made many friends here on the project, in Granada, and in Lamar. She loved the outdoors and spent much time visiting nearby communities and places of interest. In the east, she was well-known as a fancier and breeder of dogs. She spent much time here on her hobby of writing.

Dr. Carstarphen will remain in New York for a few weeks. An acting chief medical officer will serve here until his return, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

BROWN TO ATTEND CLEVELAND CONFAB

Scheduled to leave on her annual leave Wednesday and to attend the National Conference of Social Workers in Cleveland is Miss Sara A. Brown, counselor. During Miss Brown's absence, Miss Margaret Means will take over her duties.

KARATSU'S SERMON TOMORROW NIGHT

Continuation of "A New Heaven and A New Earth" sermon will be given by Unosuke Karatsu, at the Seicho-No-Iye services tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
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
Youth fellowship	7:00 p.m.	Rm. 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C
BUDDHIST YBA service	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
Special Mother's day service	1:30 p.m.	7G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	12G

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

MENTAL BALANCE

THERE are many ingredients that go to make a happy, useful life, and one of them is a well mastered mental equilibrium--the thing that leads to an unfettered way of living. But this thing called mental balance is much easier said than acquired.

After these many months of confined living within the crowded barrack quarters, our mental balance has been subjected to many trying times, and is pretty much frazzled. Only those having the inner quality of all-round equilibrium have been able to steer a half-way decent, happy-medium course of center life. Most of us become maladjusted and find everything we see and do as being wrong--with unpleasant result. This is due to the dam of forced evacuation from home with comforts to a relocation center with discomforts--both apparent and imagined. All this has left a series of sour tastes in our mouth and we look upon everything with natural dislike and distrust.

This radical change from our former mode of comparatively free living to one of crowded, privacy-less life also has changed our outlook on life. We have transcended from proud and peaceful people to devil-may-care, chip-on-the-shoulder rugged individualists. And we have, in the process, allowed the immediate small issues surrounding our daily life to cloud our attention on a more important future welfare issues--in that we have lapsed into mental laxity to our detriment.

TRUE, we have a right to the bitterness that walls in our minds because our heartaches have been many and undeserved. But there are reasons to believe that we have allowed this bitterness to creep unnecessarily into every issue of our center life and, thus, have tended to lose faith in the few good things. Especially in things beneficial to our welfare.

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO FEATURE PAGEANT

A pageant by the junior class students depicting the eastward movement of the Japanese aliens will be presented at the senior high school commencement exercises Thursday night in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Grace Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Hopcraft. The story was written by Donald Drummond and Miss Lewis.

SENIOR HI AWARDS 650 STUDENT MERIT CERTIFICATES

Six hundred and fifty certificates were awarded to students of the senior high school at the merit award assembly held Wednesday morning at the auditorium, announces Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

The certificates, awarded only to students who have given outstanding services to the school during the year, were alternately presented to student representatives by Miss Grace Lewis and Robert George. Frank Nakamura awarded the basketball letters.

Robert George also presented the Applegate trophy to the sophomore class, the school basketball champions.

This five-scene pageant is a story of a man coming from Japan to America to seek a fortune. During the course of his stay in the United States, he encounters many experiences and difficulties and finally evacuation. The final scene finds him at home with his family discussing relocation problems and plans for making America their permanent home.

The junior class students participating are Taul Takao, George Hinoki, Kenji Yamaga, Tadashi Sugimoto, Jimmy Kamada, Shigeo Sakamoto, Anna Nakamoto, Kiyoshi Sugimoto, Wataru Taketa, Florence Nagasugi, Johnny M'zoue, Ichiro Takahashi, Ruth Takata, Bernice Sasaki and Calvert Kitazumi. Yas Hirano will be the announcer.

EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS ARE WELCOMING PROGRAM GUESTS

A welcoming program to acquaint the eighth grade students with the senior high school activities was held Thursday afternoon at the student body assembly in the auditorium, announced Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, yesterday.

The welcome addresses were delivered by Betty Kameishi, student body president, and Principal Herbert K. Walther. Kiyotsuda, eighth grade class president, responded.

In order to pass unbiased judgment we must have mental balance, but how to keep what we have and how to regain what we lost--that is an individual problem. Because life in a relocation center is burdened by a certain isolation and unnaturalness, it is difficult to adapt our former cultural background to our present state of affairs. In this respect we must be able to evaluate just what is good for us and what is not, if we are to find a much smoother path. And we must remember that the purpose of evaluation is also to find out what to do next--not merely what has been done in the past.

Activities of clubs, such as: Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Future Farmers of America and student council were described by Joy Takeyama, Barney Kawada, Sueo Kimura and Evelyn Miyashima, respectively.

Combined high school band, junior high trio and senior high girls glee club also participated in the program.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Cpl. Roy M. Enomoto, Camp Finnin, Texas; Pvt. Yoshio Kato, Sgt. Fred Kitazima, Pfc. Frankie N. Shiromoto, Camp Savage, Minnesota.

HERSHEY RULES BLANKET DEFERMENTS, 30 AND UP

WASHINGTON, May 11--"An indefinite period" blanket draft deferment was ordered Thursday night for all men 30 and over in essential industry, while "necessary" men of 20 through 29 were assured civilian status "for the time being." Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, expressed hope that "for the time being" would mean six months.

Because the trend of casualties and strategic developments cannot be foreseen, said Hershey, a more definite prediction cannot be voiced. However, it seemed likely that men over 29 will not be called this year, and possibly not for the duration.

If a board cannot meet its draft calls without dipping into the necessary men of 26-29 or into the 30-and-up group in essential industry, Hershey said: "The board should let the calls ride." But there will be no easing the rigid requirements in effect now for occupational deferments for registrants 18 through 25.

Gen. Hershey explained the policy is subject to adjustment as war needs change but at present "there are entirely adequate resources of manpower in the 18-25 group and among older men not in essential lines of work."

All local boards will be instructed to review cases of men in both older age groups and grant occupational deferments in line with the broad new policy. Agricultural workers are not affected.

CARLIN TO REPLACE CRABILL MONDAY

Mrs. W. E. Carlin of Lamar will instruct the 4C class starting Monday morning in place of Miss Henrietta Crabill, who is now tending her sick mother, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

50 SEASONAL WORKERS ARRIVE

CHICAGO, Ill.--The largest group of seasonal workers ever recruited in the North Central area arrived in Naperville, Ill., from Rohrer relocation center this week. Approximately 50 men were in the group of workers who will out asparagus for a period of two months on the surrounding large farms. Transportation was provided and arrangements were made by

PIONEER SENDS OUT SOS

The PIONEER staff sends out another SOS call for three workers--reporter, typist and headoutter--for immediate service. All those interested in the "something-doing-all-the-time" newspaper work are requested to contact the center employment office.

MAKING OF CHEAPER JUVENILE CLOTHING ORDERED BY WPB

WASHINGTON, May 10--The first step toward removing the current shortage of low-priced clothing was made by the War Production Board yesterday when the agency ordered 24 million articles of infants' and children's clothing to be produced under allocation system by Sept. 1.

WISEI TO PLEAD IN DRAFT CASE

DENVER, May 11--Pleas of 14 Japanese-American enrollees at the WRA center at Amache, charged with failure to report to Lamar draft board for pre-induction physical examination and for induction, will be heard by US District Judge J. Foster Symes tomorrow.

NO RATION ON BEEF PREDICTED

BOSTON, May 11--Col. Bryan Houston, deputy administrator of rationing in the OPA, said Thursday that he expected all beef would be off the ration list for a few months this fall.

FIGURES SHOW 150 JOBS OPEN TO RESIDENTS

Army calls and relocation have taken quite a slice of the available manpower in the center as the latest figures show about 150 jobs openings, according to the announcement by the employment office. Leading the parade with the most acute labor shortage are the farm, hospital and engineer's division.

Interested and unemployed residents, males or females, are urged to contact the center employment office immediately.

the WPA with the cooperation of the Farm Extension Service and the WRA.

The allocations specify the maximum price of each item and the type and amount of material. It is understood that this system will be carried from children's clothes into other scarce essential civilian items such as work clothes, house dresses, work gloves and shirts, in an effort to relieve the critical shortage of low-cost clothing.

The order states that the manufacturers will produce, under this more extensive allocation of materials for children's garments, creepers, gowns, dresses, pajamas, boys' suits and cover-alls, girls' dresses, boys' wash suits, over-alls, shirts and blouses.

DUMAS TO SPEAK TO 9K PUPILS

Dr. Enoch Dumas will speak to the parents of Miss Katsuko Nakatogawa's 9K morning kindergarten pupils Tuesday, 10 a.m. at 9K school.

Miss Frances Schuck is slated to speak to the parents of afternoon kindergarten pupils at 2 p.m., Wednesday, also at 9K school.

PARENTS' MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

At the parents' meeting Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 8H-5A, various school works will be described through a radio program forum by the 3A grade pupils under the direction of Miss Irene Reiser.

BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS TODAY; FOUR GAMES SLATED FOR WEEK-END

MERC'S TANGLE WITH RAIDERS IN LEAGUE OPENER

Amache's nine-team baseball league will swing into action this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the 10F diamond, when the youthful Raider nine tangles with the Mercuries in the league opener.

Hank Kusaba's Mercs came out even thus far in their two practice tilts and looked quite impressive in blanking the Old Timers, 6-0, last Saturday. Jack Hoshizu, Romeo Kitagawa, James Watanabe and Roy Hatanaka will provide most of the heavy stick work for the Mercs with Smkey Kimura and Miki Nagoshi to do the hurling chores. Kenji Yamaga will work behind the plate.

The fast Raiders will rely on Jun Furuno, Mits Omoto and Mac Sakaguchi to furnish the power at the plate. Sam Nakatani is slated to work on the mound with Harry Ito receiving.

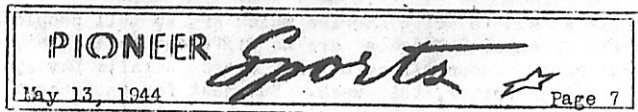
The probable starting line-ups:

RAIDERS		MERCURIES	
S. Nakatani	P	K. Kimura	
H. Ito	C	K. Yamaga	
J. Furuno	1B	J. Hoshizu	
F. Niizawa	2B	R. Kitagawa	
G. Hinoki	3B	J. Ito	
M. Omoto	SS	R. Hatanaka	
T. Saisho	1F	J. Watanabe	
M. Sakaguchi	CF	A. Asakawa	
T. Hamahashi	RF	J. Tsuruta	

OLD TIMERS, 12 E NINES TO CLASH IN 1ST TWILIGHT TILT

In the league's first night game, the Old Timers will attempt to annex their first victory against the untried 12E horsehidlers this evening, 5:45 o'clock, at 10F diamond. Although defeated in both of their practice games, the Old Timers boast plenty of former nisei baseball stars. Bill Matsumoto, Jiro Tani, Min Iwamura and Dick Yamaji will furnish the hitting attack, while pitcher Y. Matsuda and receiver A. Takada will attempt to hold the opponents.

Little is known of the rookie-filled 12E nine, but



HINODES FAVORED TO TOPPLE SKIBOS IN LEAGUE START

In tomorrow morning's diamond tilt, the strong Hinodes from 11F will cross bats with the Skibos, at 10F field, 9 o'clock.

Hinodes, the only team given an outside chance of upsetting the powerful Deltans' championship hopes, swept to two straight practice victories and should chalk up their first league win. Loaded with three of the top-notch southpaw hurlers in Hideo Noda, Bobby Umekubo and Tok Kasai, the Hinodes are supposed to have the best pitching in the league.

On the other hand, the Skibos are no pushovers as proven by their victory over the youthful Raiders last week. Led by the speedy and hard-hitting trio, Tom Tokunaga, George Aoki and George Morishige, the Skibos can easily uncork an easy win. With Sab Kawamura still nursing a sore arm, the Skibos will start chucker Wayne Horita and Taxi Miura will dm the mask.

The probable starters:

HINODES		SKIBOS	
H. Noda or	P	W. Horita	
T. Kasai			
R. Murakami	C	T. Miura	
B. Umekubo	1B	H. Iwamura	
S. Kimura	2B	T. Mayahara	
J. Otsuka	3B	G. Takahashi	
K. Sugawara	SS	J. Aoki	
M. Kimura	LF	T. Tokunaga	
B. Murakami	CF	G. Aoki	
H. Shimada	RF	G. Morishige	

the youngsters will no doubt "fight to the finish."

The probable starters are:

OLD TIMERS		12E	
Y. Matsuda	P		
A. Takata	C	J. Morita	
M. Iwamura	1B	G. Iwanaga	
D. Yamaji	2B	J. Fukui	
J. Tani	3B	A. Iwanaga	
T. Usui	SS	S. Ogino	
B. Matsumoto	LF	C. Yoshida	
H. Nishijima	CF	Y. Ogawa	
A. Hida	RF	H. Kuwatani	

LOBOS TO TANGLE WITH SEBASTOPOL SAKURAS TOMORROW

In the feature game of the week-end baseball league tilts, the powerhouse Sebastopol Sakuras will clash with the hustling Lobos from 8F tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 10F diamond.

The Lobos, sprinkled with an array of prospective youngsters, have been improving steadily during the 3-week practice session and have a better than an outside chance of knocking off their more experienced foes. Tad Kuwatani, Joe Shiro, Manch Uyesugi and Goro Sasaki will head the hitting parade, but the youthful Lobo infield and the catching department are still weak.

Sakuras were dealt two heavy blows when Uncle Sam grabbed shortstop Jack Hagihara and relocation nabbed pitcher Art Kozono this week. Coach Charles Yamamoto hopes to nulify the much-weakened Sakura infield by relying on the heavy stick work at the plate, paced by hard-slugging Tosh Shimizu, Jim Otsuki, Yo and Tad Ono and Slug Yotsuya.

Tak Furuya is expected to receive for the Lobos with Bob Shiro on the mound. Sakuras will use speedball artist Jack Otani with clowning Tad Ono catching.

The probable starting line-up:

LOBOS		SAKURAS	
B. Shiro	P	J. Otani	
T. Furuya	C	T. Ono	
T. Kuwatani	1B	S. Yotsuya	
G. Nagai	2B	A. Kato	
S. Hirano	3B	M. Ito	
M. Uyesugi	SS	Y. Ono	
J. Shiro	LF	J. Otsuki	
G. Sasaki	CF	T. Shimizu	
T. Kunimoto	RF	K. Akutagawa	

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

10F Field Practice
Schedule.

Monday--Deltans
Tuesday--Lobos

MAYOR DOESN'T WANT HIM, BUT HE'S I-A WITH ARMY

It's hard to write stories which try to tell people that Japanese-Americans are no different from them, you repeat yourself so often, wrote Natalie Davis, PM Daily writer, this week. But just for the record I'll say once more that it's a shame that Mayor La Guardia, who wants to kick all relocated Japanese Americans out of New York City, can't meet a man like John Iwatus.

Iwatus is an architect-draftsman, wrote Davis, who is working for a firm here. Like a lot of other 30-year-old citizens, he has passed his pre-induction physical, and is waiting to see whether he'll be called up.

One of his brothers, Peter, is a lieutenant in the Engineering Corps. David, the youngest of the three, is a sophomore at Food Trades high school.

"Peter who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, knew so many Caucasians at MIT," John observed, "that he doesn't have any trouble getting along with them."

I couldn't help but wonder how the citizens of Brooklyn who have objected to the establishment of a Japanese-American hostel in their midst, or how Mayor La Guardia would feel if they were labeled Caucasian every time they referred to, as John is labeled Japanese, Davis wrote. At any rate, John Iwatus is Japanese, and not a Caucasian American so he was evacuated from San Francisco, Calif.

John, who talks quietly and seriously, "was very surprised at the Mayor's reaction to us. I think antagonism to us comes from ignorance about us, don't you? After all, very few know about us."

"I guess this is a racist question," he said. "And my people have suffered so much in the relocation centers that they'll be less able to face the outside world when they get out."

"One reason I'm so anxious to get into the Army is my belief that our future depends on the part we play in the war on the Axis. So far, as you know, that has been tremendous."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Two single men or couple, potato farm, \$25 wk plus housing, near Columbus, Ohio.

One night man for YMCA, Pueblo, Colo.

100 construction laborers, \$41.60 wk, can board at Japanese boarding house, rms available at \$3 wk, Laramie, Wyo.

WMC OFFICIAL SEEKS TO REDUCE RACIAL BIAS

DENVER, Colo., May 9--Lawrence A. Oxley, senior technical representative of the War Manpower Commission Placement Bureau in Washington, stated in his address to the WMC personnel that:

"It is our purpose to make sure that no Negro, Spanish-American, Japanese American, Jew or other worker is lost to America's production line or professional effort because of any inability on the part of US Employment Service personnel properly to match worker and job or to represent the minority worker fairly to the employer.

He added, "There is a 'minority group' problem only so long as we choose to isolate it."

Mr. Oxley, an army lieutenant in the last war, is a Negro and has been in government work for eight years.

MEMBERSHIP PINS GIVEN AT DINNER

The charter members of the Amache chapter of the Quill and Scroll were initiated and presented the membership pins at the dinner held in Maxwell hotel in Lamar Saturday night, announced Louise Goodson, advisor. They are Betty Kanemeishi, Lily Nagatoishi, Gladys Nakagawa, Jack Hatanaka, John Ito and Kay Yonemura.

DECISION FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF EVACUEE HOSTEL EXPECTED

BROOKLYN, May 9--The Brooklyn Citizens Committee will announce today the results of its strenuous fight to establish a hostel in Brooklyn for the temporary relocation of Japanese-American evacuees.

Despite the efforts of various people in the neighborhood of 168 Clinton St., where it is planned to establish the refuge home, and of protests against resettlement by Mayor La Guardia, it is believed the Committee project has been approved by the Brooklyn Heights Assn., a real estate organization. And a lease is predicted to have been signed.

Joint sponsors of the

RELOCATION

Takashi Kow Takesako, Ft. Logan, Colo., May 10.

Tadashi Kuwatani, McClave, Colo., May 11.

Hisao Wada, Olney Spring, Colo., May 10.

Roy Hisayoshi Iizuka, Chicago, Ill., May 16.

Moriichi Hirokawa, Olney Spring, Colo., May 10.

Henry I. Inouye, Denver, Colo., May 10.

Yoichi Okamura, Chicago, Ill., May 13.

Mary Nishikubo, Scottsbluff, Nebr., May 22.

Tommy Nishikubo, Scottsbluff, Nebr., May 22.

March Kouchi, Shaker Heights, Ohio, May 22.

project are the American Baptist Home Mission Society and the Church of Brethren. Six similar hostels already are in operation throughout the country, two in Chicago, one each in Cleveland, Des Moines, Minneapolis and Cincinnati.

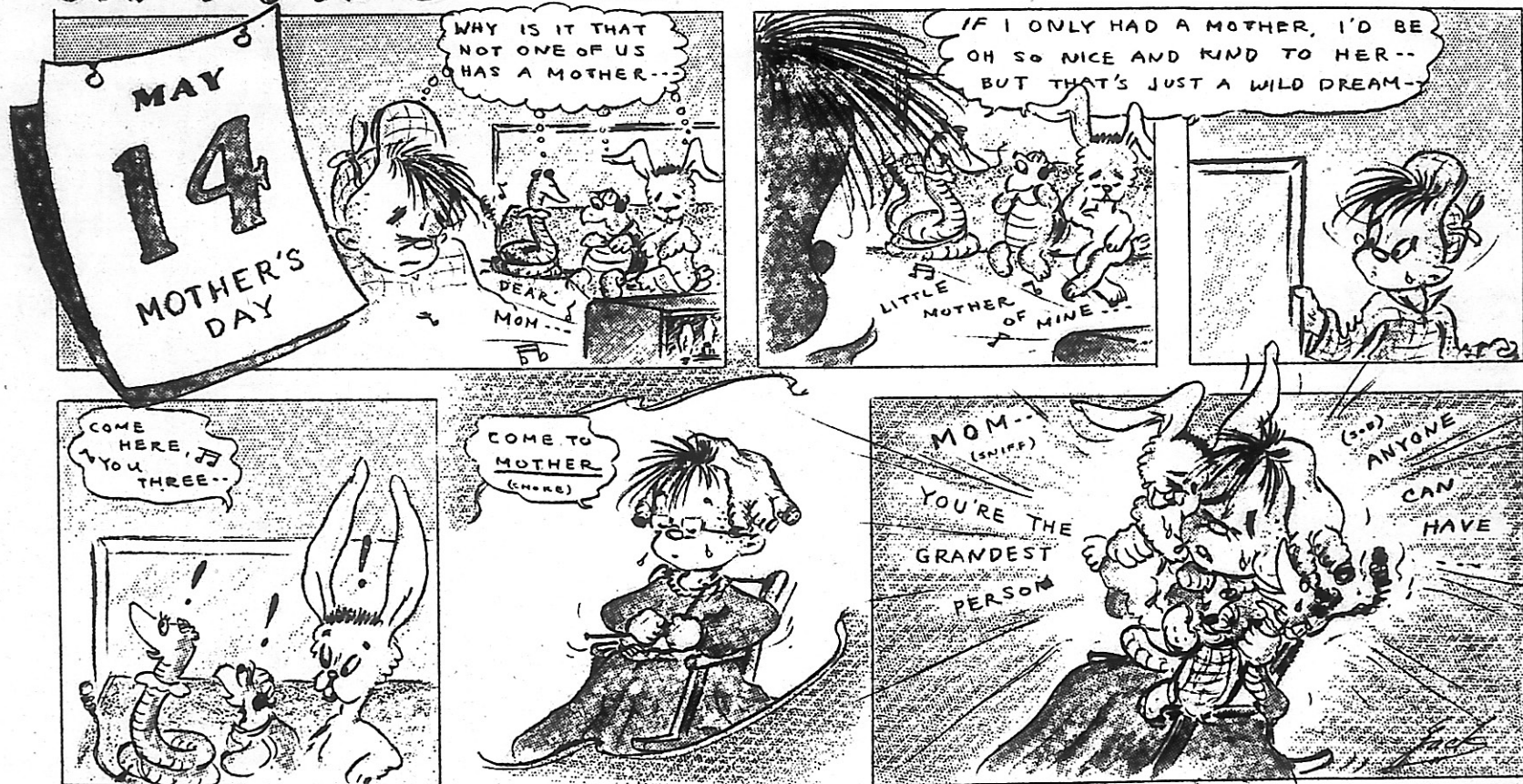
HI-Y CHAPTER MEMBERS HONORED

A social in honor of nine boys selected by the Hi-Y club members of the Hi-Y chapter was held at room 4 of the high school building Thursday night, announced Melvin P. McGovern, advisor.

The new members are Mits Ikeda, Johnny Mizoue, Bill Yamamoto, Kenneth Kojima, Calvert Kitazumi, Roy Hatanami, Russell Yamaga, Kenji Yamaga and Satoru Fukuda.

LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





日系人に対する米人思潮

団体的にも色彩は鮮明

紐育タイムズ華府特派員に依り総括的に蒐集し小に記事の抜萃である。

今次大戦の大詰を控へ、**反対側の陣容**究極の結果は予測も許下記の諸団体は日系人との現在、外部米人に対し、従来好感を有する社会には轉住問題、邦せず、現に強烈に排撃の去就を取り上げ、方針を揉んでゐる。

個人的に團体的に、賛否の色彩を鮮明にして論議してゐる。而して其の論旨は市民、非市民に闕らず一律に日系人に対する意志の表明である。

週二回刊

3月曜 ① ② ③ ④

労働組合

- 全米婦人聯盟 (G. F. W. C.)
- 西部沿岸にネテウソンを筆頭に団体は總じて排撃表明

● 日系擁護派 反対陣容に對照して擁護派の陣容も決して寂寥とは言へず、其勇氣に感銘深きものあり

- 全米教金聯盟
- 全米 Y M & Y W C A
- アメリカン シヴィル リバーティー ユニオン
- C I O の労働組合
- 西部沿岸に組織されるるコミンティー オブ フエア フレド

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入営した二十二名

予備に編入

既報の如く去る十日永拂曉勇躍フオート口入営に入営した要請してゐる。

待望の衣服手當来る

本年一月二月三月分の被服手當は、目下WRの傳馬支局より送附されつゝあり、今後二週間以内には全部の支給を終るであらふと社会課では吉報を責

● 陸軍郵便局宛の飛行郵便は重量半オンス六仙の制

● 重量ハオンス以下の小包は、受取主の要求なくとも送られる。但しハオンスを超過する場合は先方より要求ある時に限る

● 小包は縦横廿六吋以上になることなく

● 重量五斤以下なる事

● 海外宛のバイオニア新函には三仙切手を貼ること

● 陸軍郵便局への宛名口番号も正確に認め送寄の住所姓名も明記すること

● 海外郵便に対する注意

スミス局長より懇請の二世兵士の海外派遣増加に伴ひ、最近軍町郵便局に於ても多数の海外郵便物を取扱つてゐるが、相互の便宜上スミス局長は左の如き注意を喚起す

● 兵士への手紙は成るべく電送されるVメールを使用され度し

● 料金は三仙

● 各部門に人力不足の居住民の即應要望が最近所内に於ける職業戦線は、陸軍應召者並に外部轉住者の統出に據り、各部門に相當なる人力の不足を未し

● 現に職業課の報告を見れば約百五十の多きに亘る仕事口があり、其最も甚敷きは、農園と病院及び工事の三部である。之に就き職業課では、居住民中右記の部門に関心を持つ者又は目下就職してゐない者は、男女を問はず、人力の不足急なる今日進んで申出あり度しと要請してゐる。

- 1-Gist of arguments on current Japanese problem compiled by a Washington reporter of The New York Times.
- 2-21 local draftees have been placed on the enlisted reserve corp.
- 3-Man power shortage is felt by various dep'ts.
- 4-Clothing allowance due soon, it was reported.
- 5-Smith issued an instruction regarding oversea mail service.

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華府大審院再び 黑人投票権を確認

華府五月八日

合衆国大審院は今日再び四月三日の判決を確認し、テキサス州民主黨予選には黒人も奇しく投票権と行使する権利を有することを告げ、異人種なるが故に其の投票を拒むこと能わずとの判定を下し、原告である同州檢察総長、セラー、並にヒューストン判事二名より上訴した再審を拒否するに至った。

因に原告側の上訴理由は「予選は政黨の役員に依り執行され、而して其の経費は政黨自身負擔するものであり、従つて州政府は投票者の資格に容喙する権能を有せず」との論告をなしたが、

センター農業各部監督

坂本監督不在中岸氏代理監督

センター農業生産の各部責任者氏名
 監督——坂本信夫
 副——浅井義雄、XY

XY牧場……遠山アト
 (イ)牧場……徳永エドワード
 養鶏場……清水ヘンリー
 養豚場……中村エナ
 ○農園各区監督
 平太、九部、木本、橋本、太郎、十五部、杉田初次

「テキサス州に於ける民主黨は州の代理機關であり、その運用は州法の規定に準じて候補者の選擇もなされるものである」といふ理由に據つた。厳然たる法理論に據つたのであるが、この判決は一般二世にも重視される可き頗る重大なる判例である。

所長傳馬へ出張

リンドレー所長はラダメーカー博士並にホーン氏と帯同し、昨十二日金平月、馬に出張、目下重府井上藤男よりWR行政会議に出席してゐるブロウン氏と会見すると共に頻繁に変わるセンター職員とも物色する由。

町通者六十四名予備検査入

加州ローカルボード、川崎トリス、州通過せられ、徴兵予備身体検査を受ける爲、中野四郎、左の並町通者六十四名、中野四郎、西村下、岡野実、奥田サム、木下豊、最所太郎、窪、義、佐々木、高橋、車、忠雄、瀨良、中野、松田、健次、柴田、正信、松本、義雄、設楽、ナナ、松下一雄、管原、実、増岡、敏、水上、ホル、森、本、藤、田、優、客、月、二、日、施行、され、た、人、諸、藤、口、調、査、の、結、果、所、内、の、田、口、元、一、其、中、男、性、三、三、二、八、名、女、性、三、一、三、六、名、と、な、つ、て、あ、る。

- 1-Negro voting right upheld; nisei case to be heard.
- 2-Center farm front.
- 3-Lindley to confer with province.
- 4-List of Aracheans called for pre-physical.
- 5-Constituent of Amache population--result of the recent survey disclosed.

薩摩琵琶詩吟大會

既報の如く薩摩琵琶詩吟に付き一般の未聴を歡迎同好の士は斯道の大迎する由。

コストロ議員

亦々抗議

近同好者口六十有余名、五月五日、加州選出コストロ下院を數へるに至り、其上、初又が五月、本十三日(五)午後六時より、テリイホールにて温習会を催す事と

小学校當局感謝す

去る七日(日)校庭美化用の灌木採集に進んで奉仕、川左記諸氏に對し、学校當局で深く感謝の意を表してゐる。

母の女性にも

車行をも

山本C・高田A・山本Y・豆町に居住する三名の植原K・森田K・安藤K邦人女性は格州ツリニ成田S・濱木J・加藤S・獨捕虜の逃亡事件にか笠井I・林K・武田丁らみ、當局の嫌疑を受

再轉任情執好轉

キャンサスシテイ方面、又職業口も左記の如く、最近の諸情は、司厨助手二名及酒舖係一ヶ月前若くは數ヶ月前に比して頗る好轉し、ステノクラフター四名、借家の知きは格別困難を見ない程である。看護婦助手數名(食堂附)月給六五弗より七五弗、倉庫係、週三三弗より一時向五五仙より

病院長の愛妻急逝

ミネソタ州マヨークリニック倉庫係、週三三弗より、入院加療中であつたナナセリ、從業員、重町病院長カースタフェン氏の愛妻口手術後の経過悪化から、去る九日夜急逝。此の訃音に接したカ氏は直に同地に急行した。

シニアハイ表彰式

ジュニアハイに於ては、去る九日午後の集合に於て、本學年中運動、學校諸行事、生徒評議員、徵兵總監ハシー將軍は、徵集は今夏七月頃終了、約四百枚の表彰後、本秋となつてあらうと報告した。

ウオーカス食堂規定

ウオーカス食堂で盡食を攝する者、次週月曜より、入口で遂一食堂部発給のカードを提示する事、

相箱製造者數名

一時間七〇仙、割増附、其他農業方面にも家族若くは從業者に好機あり、

カンサス美以教會

信徒の決議

カンサス市五月五日、美以教會派信徒は、今回所屬する教會内に於て、消滅する様、聲明を免した、之口労働組合

未請兵士

沖本(シリー)兵卒 サベジ
中川サム 軍曹 サベジ
中野正信 兵卒 サベジ

物乞の附

齊藤兼彦、高尾幸三郎、西氏口、令息令嬢の結婚記念として、金一封寄附さる。本社に茲に濃厚なる謝意を表す。

- 1-Shigin & biwa recital.
- 2-SH schools extend appreciation.
- 3-Costello objects to WRA plan.
- 4-Local trio charged with aiding Nazi war prisoners.
- 5-Reveals marked improvement in relocation opportunities.
- 6-Wife of medical officer passes away.
- 7-Meal tickets to be produced at the entrance.
- 8-Jr. high news.
- 9-A resolution adopted by Kansas Methodists.
- 10-Visiting soldiers.
- 11-Donations.

組合三下

△組合バーバ・シヤツ・ブ南
業時向は午前八時より
午後五時まで毎日八時

向営業當分夜間休業
△英服部では子供用ド
レス・テーシヤツ其他
小児夏向商品多数入荷
販賣中でありませう

フオーク・パス

最近フオーク・パスを濫用
するものあるに鑑みり
ンドレー所長は今回各部の
責任者に対して注意を
促すと共に其の配下の者
に「敢へてフオーク・パス
の必要なき者には発給
せざる様厳達した。

今週の巡回興行

娯楽部主催今週の演藝
會は今夕八時より7K
食堂に於て開催される
旨同部より発表された。

△最近或る会社と各種
石鹼無制限供給約束を
獲得しこれセンター用
石鹼の心配解消。

家族人員照會中

居室指定の便宜に資す
る爲當所社会課では嚮
にセローム轉住所に、當
向に去る四日帰宅靜養
人員報告を求めつた
が向ふ十日以内に郵送
する旨回答があつた。

因にプロクラムは既に
先週はK区に於て初見
の如き豪華編で、本々
の如き豪華編で、本々
況を呈する事であらう
と期待されてゐる。

◎歌舞伎芝居(二幕)
傾城阿波の鳴戸
どんじう大師の場
其他流行歌舞踊ダンス
浪花節英劇等盛澤山
造り神楽の演藝
紙面を賑はせたいと
全 サエ

御礼之詞

私事奮職突知病者とな
りて入院療養中植山山
田西タクスターを始め各
師並に着護婦諸師の深
甚周到なる處置手當宜
きを得て漸次快方に
向ひ去る四日帰宅靜養
見舞を辱ふたにも
不拘御面會も出来ず折
角の御厚志にさむさ
は甚だ心苦き事なり
も止を得ず何卒予恩
に感謝し御厚志にさむ
さむ事なり



故義母古本イソノ墓送の
際口御多忙中態々御会
葬被下且又種々御配慮
り賜り奉深謝候。
実口一々参堂御禮可申
上等の處取込中其意を
得下略儀紙上を以て
厚く御禮申述べ候。
喪主 藤元守義
全 サエ

御海容下、小度其都度
家族より傳南感銘致し
席を希望致しませう。

佛事會

五月十四日(日)
定例説教 米村南教授
於7G佛教会 午後八時半
於7G佛教会 午前八時半

◎母の日の催◎
男女佛青年會主催の下
に日旺日午後一時半
於7G佛教会に於て母
の日の会を催し、幼時
より受けた母の鴻恩を
感佩する意味でお母様
方を招きお慰め申す
尚當日は東京女子高等
師範校の女西加代子
女史のお話がありませう

のて多数お母様方の出
席を希望致しませう。

日蓮宗修養會

毎日旺午前九時
於 7H 娛樂室
明十四日に限り都合
に依り午後一時半より
説教 石原慈禎
「法華經の功德に就て」

セブンスデー教會

五月十三日(土)
於7H 娛樂室
安息日聖書學校 午前九時
教課「信仰と奇跡」
安息日禮拜 午前十時
説教「カナンへの道」
麻生牧師

メソヂヤン基督教會

教會諸集會 五月十四日
早天祈禱會 午前六時
7H 8K

南教會(10) 五月十四日
◎聖書研究 午前九時
「信仰による義認」
山鹿牧師

母の日聯合禮拜式(10)
午前九時五十分
司會 水上牧師
説教者 原谷牧師
「世の母に捧ぐ」

◎夕拜式 午後七時半
南教會(10) 八尋牧師
「内外の福音」

北教會(10) 水上牧師
◎祈禱会 午後七時半
南教會(10) 山鹿牧師
北教會(10) 原谷牧師

- 1-Co-op news.
- 2-Instruction on work pass issued by Lindley.
- 3-R.A.C. activities.
- 4-Gerrild requested information regarding the size of families to arrive here.
- 5&6-Appreciation.
- 7-Buddhist service.
- 8-Nichiren church service.
- 9-Seventh day adventist.
- 10-Granada christian church service.