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Amache, Colorado

MYER TO SPEAK HERE

WILL MEET WITH VARIOUS CENTER GROUPS; FOURTH VISIT

SIX GI'S TO LEAVE MONDAY

Five local residents will depart early this Monday morning to report for their preinduction physical examination at Denver, according to the internal security office.

Paul Hiroshi Tanabe, 6H-8C, will depart at the same time to report for induction. He volunteered for the service.

Those listed for pre-induction are:

Charles Kenji Hikawa, 6E-8C; George Tokumitsu Maruyama, 11K-9A; Joseph Miyamoto, 9L-6B; Kadsuo Harry Nishijima, 11M-3E; Morio Tominaga, 11F-7E.

Following pre-inductees are being called from the outside:

James Iwao Wakamatsu, Harry Hayao Iba, Frank Toshio Suzuki, Peter Iwao Doi.

Much of the evacuees' anxiety as to what future plans WRA has in store for them will most likely be dispelled by National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer tomorrow afternoon in his address at the mass meeting scheduled for 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Interpreter will be present at the meeting to summarize the highlights of Myer's address in Japanese for the benefit of issei.

This will be the Director's fourth visit to Amache, his last sojourn here was in September, 1944, just prior to his inspection trip along the Pacific

coast. He is scheduled to arrive by plane from Washington, DC., at La Junta air field tomorrow morning, where he will be met by Project Director James G. Lindley.

Myer is on a tour of the relocation centers to gain personally various evacuee relocation problems in connection with the eventual closing of the centers by Jan. 1, 1946. He will also present WRA's post-exclusion program in detail and its application.

The WRA head is especially anxious about learning the questions "puzzling" the center residents and will help with whatever solutions possible at his command.

On Monday Myer will address the block managers' assembly at Town Hall, 9:30 a.m., and meet with the Co-op directors at the Co-op office, 11 a.m. He will speak to the Community Council at Town Hall, 1:30 p.m., and confer with the Coordinator's advisory group at the hospital conference room, 3 p.m.

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New Regulations Set Limit On Short-Term

Under the new short-term pass regulations received from Washington WRA office, no evacuee shall be eligible for more than three short-term passes exceeding five days, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

Following exceptions are made to the above rule:

1--Where the evacuee's presence is required outside the center due to serious illness or death of a family member.

2--For a trip to investigate a group relocation opportunity approved by WRA.

3--Where, in the opinion of the relocation program officer, the evacuee's absence is essential to the investigation of permanent relocation opportunities for himself or his family, or to make advance arrangements for the relocation of his family in accordance with his relocation plan.

Short-term passes will not be granted to evacuees

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HOLD FESTIVE BANQUET

Over 200 persons attended the farm section's festive banquet culminating a successful project farm program at the worker's mess hall last Sunday evening, with Roy Nakatani, farm supervisor, in charge of general arrangements.

Compliments and words of praise were extended to the farm workers and the various farm section employees by prominent center figures. Speakers included James

G. Lindley, project director; John C. Spencer, chief of agriculture; Ernest W. Tigges, assistant chief of agriculture; Sakao Kawashiri, Community Council; S. Kuramoto, block managers' assembly, and Ichiro Konno, PIONEER.

H. Sugita responded in behalf of the farm section.

A colorful array of local talents highlighted the evening's entertainment program.

PIONEER

by Roy Yoshida

JUST PUNISHMENT

THE DOI CASE has been given wide publicity in the papers up and down, and across the nation. The reaction to this type of "taking the law into own hands" has been severely critical. For the first time in years the group of fair-minded, tolerant Americans got a chance to really express themselves without being looked upon as "Jap lovers."

Four persons who were implicated in the Placer county incident have been rounded up and incarcerated, and will be charged with "arson and attempting to dynamite a building" on the Doi ranch. No doubt they will be punished to the full extent of the law.

NOW, another incident comes to our attention from Livingston, Calif., where it has been reported that a shot was fired at a building occupied by a family of returning evacuees. Strangely enough the returnees were former residents of this center, as were the Dois.

The Livingston case makes it all the more imperative that all those implicated in the incidents, no matter how isolated, are caught and duly punished. It must be brought to the attention of those with vigilante ideas that actions closely related to Ku Klux Klan-ism will not be tolerated in any shape or form.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

IMPORTANCE OF HOUSING to successful relocation can be readily seen by the present critical housing situation in Los Angeles, which is said to be the worst since the city became one of the nation's top production centers. Shortage is so acute that there are now three applicants for each available house listed by the National Housing Agency there. But just being among the three applicants doesn't get you very far--in fact, it doesn't get you anyplace.

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EDITORIAL

MAKES NO DISTINCTION

Equality of opportunity in the eyes of the University to all students of Japanese ancestry was guaranteed last week by President Robert Gordon Sproul in a statement to the California Union at the Los Angeles campus.

President Sproul's statement said:

"The University makes no distinction among students because of their race, religion, or nationality. Therefore, persons of Japanese ancestry who have been cleared by the War Department and other federal authorities and who return to California either to begin or to resume their studies at the University will not be treated differently from other former students or applicants for admission.

"Moreover, such persons will be received by the University and by the faculty and student body as well, I am sure, in a friendly and cooperative manner, for they will have been certified, in effect, to have proved themselves free from any blemish or disloyalty even under the stress of most discriminatory treatment."

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, Jan. 29, 1945.

Dramatize Sgt. Kuroki's Life

Emphasizing that racial discrimination produces "wounds in this war that don't get the purple heart," the Army Air Forces Radio unit dramatized the story of T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Nebraska-born nisei hero of

Vital war workers are given first priority (bonafide, full time war plant employees on "V" cards) and the families of servicemen are placed in the second preferential category. This means that ordinary garden variety of house-hunter doesn't stand much chance of finding a home. This situation remains the same even if you wanted to build a new home of your own.

However, in a smaller city where war production boom is relatively low, the chances of finding a house are much better, including better housing and facilities. It is wiser to find a house in a smaller city and mark time for something desired in a larger city, than to wait indefinitely for something to turn up in places where chances are very slim.

the Eighth Air Force, which was broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System national hook-up recently.

The program wove together some of Sergeant Kuroki's experiences and several of the incidents directed against Japanese Americans in various parts of the United States, to drive home the point that "it isn't race or religion that makes free man...but a way of life."

This story about a boy from a farmhouse in Hershey, Nebr., who had "picked up a very fancy collection of decorations, commendations, medals and citations---including two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters, a Presidential citation, and half a dozen bronze stars," was written, directed and acted on the program by soldiers of the Army Air Forces.

BROOKLYN HEAVEN' CENSURES USE TELLS MYER'S BACKGROUND

William J. Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, was in receipt of a letter from Masaji Murai of this center who relocated to Brooklyn where "everything's okay" with them.

Murai wrote: "People are broadminded--they can't be bothered to discriminate anyone so we are one of them. This is heaven!"

SHORT-TERM PASS

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under 21 years of age, except: 1) to accompany an older member of the immediate family; 2) where he is married and head of a family; 3) in the case of emergencies, involving immediate family member or business matter requiring personal attention; 4) where the leave is for the purpose of investigating definite relocation opportunities; 5) where he has been accepted after physical examination for service in the armed forces.

Any evacuee on a short-term leave who does not return by the expiration date, or who accepts employment while on leave, shall not be eligible to return to the center, except as a visitor. If, however, the evacuee on a short-term leave wishes to relocate without returning to the center, he may do so with full relocation assistance, providing he applies for such an assistance from his nearest field WRA office before the expiration date of his leave.

Short-term leave will not be granted for purpose of seeking or accepting temporary or seasonal employment.

Aliens may be issued short-term leaves under the above conditions, with the additional provision that a US Attorney be notified, and in the case of parolees and deportees advance approval of the Department of Justice is obtained. These provisions will be provided for through WRA project leave office.

Short-term leave cannot be granted to excludables unless the individual has a permit for the proposed trip from the Western Defense Command, while de-

Within the last week the members of the local fire department have been called upon at an average of four times a day to replace fire reporting phones on their respective hooks, according to William McF. Fuller, assistant project director.

The use of fire reporting phones must be confined to reporting fires and other emergency calls, such as the hospital and police department, and all conversations should be brief.

After using the phone, it should be replaced properly on the hook and the cover closed tightly, Fuller added.

MYER TO SPEAK

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His schedule for Tuesday calls for a meeting with the relocation, welfare and evacuee property groups at 9 a.m. The Director will hold a conference with school administrators at 10:35 a.m., and address the high school assembly at 11:45 a.m. He will have a general staff meeting at Terry Hall, 1 p.m.

Myer will leave the project Wednesday afternoon for yet undisclosed destination, it was reported.

RELOCATION

Peter K. Miyamoto, Waterburg, Conn., Feb. 8.

Yaeko Seno, New York, NY., Feb. 8. To join husband.

Saburo Shigaki, Loomis, Calif., Feb. 8.

Teru Shigaki, Loomis, Calif., Feb. 8.

Fusako Uyemura, Denver, Colo., Feb. 10. To join sister.

Grace Shirai, Denver, Colo., Feb. 10.

Alice Hiraga, Washington DC., Feb. 12.

Jean Matsushita, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.

George Minakata, Bridgeton, N.J., Feb. 14.

Misae Matsumoto, Bridgeton, N.J., Feb. 14. To join husband.

tainees must have the approval of the War Department.

Almost any evacuee can tell you that Dillon S. Myer is the National WRA Director, but very few, if any, can tell you about his background. So for your interest and information, here are the highlights of his record:

Received his A.B. degree in agriculture at Ohio state in 1914 and his master's degree from Columbia university.

1914-16--Assistant agronomist at Kentucky Agricultural Experimental Station. Instructor at Kentucky Agricultural college.

1916-17--County agricultural agent, Vanderberg county, Indiana.

1917-20--Assistant county agent leader in agricultural extension service of Purdue university.

1920-22--County agricultural agent in Franklin county, Ohio.

1922-33--District superintendent of agricultural extension at Ohio State.

1933-34--Extension superintendent in charge of AAA for Ohio.

1934-35--Chief of Compliance Section of the AAA.

1935--Assistant director program of the AAA.

1935-38--Chief of Division of Co-op Relations and Planning of USDA.

1938-41--Assistant chief of USDA.

1941-42--Assistant administrator of USDA.

1942--Director of War Relocation Authority.

INTERVIEWS HANDICAPPED

Arriving ahead of schedule, Dorsey F. Richardson, Denver WRA staff officer, has been in the center since last Wednesday interviewing handicapped evacuees who are eligible to receive aid from the newly established Vocational Rehabilitation agency. He was accompanied here by J. Lloyd Webb, welfare consultant from Washington, according to Jacob Gerrild, counselor.

Webb will remain here for about a week, so all those interested are urged to call at the welfare office immediately.

ROOM FOR RELOCATORS

The New York Church committee for Japanese Americans has furnished apartment where a family or a group of four may be comfortably accommodated until a permanent home is found. Drop a line to the committee at 150 Fifth avenue, New York 11, to make a reservation.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

The student council unanimously voted for a Valentine Day party for each class on Wednesday. A n assessment of not more than 15 cents a pupil will be made, and excessive use of paper is discouraged. Exchange of Valentine cards will be permitted.

An expected mass exodus of pupils in January failed to materialize as only a net loss of two pupils was recorded. Six pupils relocated but at the same time an addition of four new children was made, disclosed Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

More discouraging to Dr. Dumas was the resignation of four teachers during the same period.

Nursery school teachers are direly needed to fill vacated positions. Those interested are urged to see Miss June Beggs at the elementary school office.

MAKE FAMILY INTERVIEWS WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS

Evacuee residents wishing to discuss relocation plans with any of the WRA family counselors at the relocation program office

may do so at any time without appointments, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor.

Appointments for family interviews are made only when there are not enough residents requesting such interviews voluntarily, Vecchio said.

"Right now we are able to give ample time with each interview to work out the best possible relocation plan," he added.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

No Movies

TOMORROW

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

7:45 p.m.--12G Mess hall (Tampico)

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.-- 8H Mess hall

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

TUESDAY

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

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

WEDNESDAY

No Movies

A stormy tale of a tough captain of a torpedoed freighter who seeks revenge on a Nazi underseas raider,--that is "Tampico," which begins its three night run tomorrow.

This drama of the high seas is enhanced by the able performances of Edward G. Robinson, Victor McLarren and Lynn Bari.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Iwamura, 11F-6F, a girl, Feb. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Uyemoto, 7H-12D, a girl, Feb. 5.

DEATHS:

Genshiro Goda, 12E-5C, 63, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Riye Odama, 8K-2B, 67, Feb. 8.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Former students and visiting servicemen are welcome to visit the high school. Visitor's permit may be obtained at the school office.

Elementary and high school teachers heard the report of the annual meeting of the Colorado Education association from Donald Drummond, assistant principal, last Saturday.

Amache Hi-Y will celebrate its first anniversary (Feb. 9) by putting out a special edition of the IT.

church briefs

"Life is likened to a Spring" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

Rev. M. Yonemura will be the YBA service speaker tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

Memorial services for Mrs. R. Matsukage, wife of Bishop Matsukage, will be held this afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church. Mrs. Matsukage passed away recently at Topaz (Utah) relocation center.

Rev. Akira Kuroda, graduate of Wheaton college, will speak to the nisei Christian group tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	8:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	10:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H

PIONEER Sports

CAGE SCHEDULE

MONDAY NIGHT (7:15 p.m.)
Scrappettes vs. Spurs
Unknowns vs. Zephyrs
WEDNESDAY NIGHT (7 p.m.)
Flames vs. Bambis
Scrappettes vs. K-Kolos
Katonks vs. GI Niseis

SPORTS GEMS

COLORFUL FIGURE

One of the most colorful hardwood figures is none other than Kal-Kolos' hard-playing Hiroko Kashiwabara. She plays harder to win a game than any other player in Amache--bar none.

Hiroko would just as soon dive for the casaba as intercept it out of the ozone. She fights just as hard when her team is losing as when it's winning--thus showing respect for her opponents.

Although playing on a team not quite in the championship bracket, she performs like a champion--actually and spiritually.

Hail! All-round all-star--Hiroko Kashiwabara.

TOUGH GOING (?)
Things were not going so good; the coach couldn't figure out what was wrong. He sat through a tough first two quarters, during which his team was held practically scoreless. He couldn't wait to give them some "talking to" during the intermission.

At the rest period he talked to 'em like a Dutch uncle. He gave 'em some heated, pep-giving instructions. Words could not be heard but by his actions one could readily see that he was exhorting, pleading and cajoling them to do better in the second half.

Yes, things had gone pretty badly. His Flames sextet was only leading the Scrappettes by a very close 21-2 margin.

FOUND:

Blue and white knit snow cap. Claim at PIONEER.

KATONKS TAKE ZEPHYRS; HEAD FOR LEAGUE TITLE

Serving notice that they are out to win the class A's second half title, the Katonks' cagers overwhelmed the Zephyrs, 49-30, Wednesday night at the high school gym.

Lenzo Arimoto sagged the twine for 15 points for the winners, while Hideo Koike tallied 10 for the Zephyrs.

Summary:

KATONKS (40)--Kumamoto 7, Hozawa 10, Tsutsui 3, forwards; Watanabe 10, center; Yamaguchi 4 and Arimoto 15, guards.

ZEPHYRS (30)--Koike 10, Tokunaga 6, Adachi, Kimura 2, forwards; Mayahara 3, center; Tsubota 5, Kitagawa 2 and Mukaida, guards.

KOLOS DOWN JINX

In the evening's opening tilt, the sluggish Kal-Kolos sextet came to life in the final quarter, thanks to bounding Hiroko Kashiwabara's 11 points, to down the Jinx lassies, 34-28.

Sumi Iwatsuru and Pat Mori scored 10 markers each for the Jinx, while Mazie Asakawa garnered 11.

Summary:

KAL-KOLOS (34)--Asakawa 11, Matsumoto, A. Miyano 5, R. Morita, Nakamura, M. Morita 7, Kashiwabara 11, forwards; Fukui, Kashiwabara, Hamatani, T. Miyano and Furuno, guards.

JINX (28)--Iwatsuru 10, Tokunaga 6, Shimosaka 2, Mori 10, forwards; Okamoto, Tsubota, Nagai, Sakaeda and Tsuruoka, guards.

SPURS' NIP BAMBIS

Prancing Bambis came within an ace of turning in the classic upset of the girls' league when they played the favored Spurs to standstill before bowing, 16 to 14.

Bewildered Spurs' cagers were held at bay from the very outset and never hit their stride, missing nu-

merous close range shots. Only a last-minute smile from Lady Luck brought them victory.

Summary:
SPURS (16)--Washino 8, Nagai, Toyama 5, Yamasaki 3, Koichi, forwards; Miyahara, Nakano, Lakino, Kumasaki and Otera, guards.
BAMBIS (14)--Kobuke 8, Matanaka 2, Watanabe 4, Shinada, Wada, Nishikawa, forwards; Yagi, Yamaga, Nakayama and Kamikawa, guards.

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Spurs' Sadayo Washino and Mary Kobuke of the Bambis shared scoring honors with 8 apiece.

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GI'S SET NEW SCORE RECORD

In a free-scoring tilt the GI Niseis set a new scoring record of the season in trimming the Ubangis quintet, 64-46, with Shig Sakamoto leading the individual parade with 20 points last Thursday night.

George Maruyama, Ubangis' scoring ace, racked up 18, while GI's Frank Iiyu in his final game netted 14 digits.

Summary:

GI NISEIS (64)--Iiyu 14, Otsui 9, Iiyu 6, Akatagawa, forwards; Sakamoto 28, center; Iseri, Shinada 7 and Toyama, guards.

UBANGIS (46)--Nagai 6, Maruyama 18, Yamaguchi, Torio, forwards; Tanabe 8 and Sato 6, centers; Kuwatani 6 and Kajiwara, guards.

Big James Majioka sent the Troop loop individual scoring pace soaring by chalking up 26 points as the Underpups' five trounced the Pothounds, 45-21.

Summary:

UNDERPUPS (45)--Tsurumoto 8, Tashiro 1, Okamura 1, forwards; Majioka 26, center; Yoshimura, Nakatani 6, Uyemura 2 and Yoshida 1, guards.

POTHOUNDS (21)--Hasegawa 5, Matsunaga 2, Hirano 3, Hasegawa 2, forwards; Kuramoto 7, center; Fuchigami 1, Nakamura 1, Kuwatani and Hasegawa, guards.

Gold-rimmed eyeglasses, near high school gym. Claim at PIONEER.
LOST:
Black wallet containing valuable papers and travelers checks. Reward. Return to Ernest S. Nishinaka, 6F-5C.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE AUBURN JOURNAL
Auburn, Calif.

Editor--Dear sir: This letter is written in the hope it will start the people of Placer county to think for themselves. It is time they did some thinking for themselves and not just accept unproved statements from men like Mr. Livingston.

First, I would like to say that for those Japs of Japan, or for those being held in America as disloyal, I have the same hate as any other American. What I have to say applies only to those Americans of Japanese descent who have been released by WRA because their loyalty is established.

Mr. Livingston stated that no person of Japanese descent could be a good citizen. He does not prove it. All we have is his word. Against Mr. Livingston's word I put these facts. The Japanese Americans were highly self supporting, (look on the relief rolls of the depression period). They bought their share of war bonds, (ask the local bankers). They had a very small percentage of criminals either petty or grand, (look in the records of Placer County or the state courts). They allowed themselves to be removed to relocation centers without a fight because they knew it was helping the war effort. This at a time when they had a chance to make a decent profit after many lean years of farming. All of the above plus sending their sons to the army to fight and die for their country. Do these facts prove loyalty to the United States? If not then it is impossible for any of us to prove loyalty. Our acts not our origin make us good or bad citizens, Mr. Livingston.

Mr. Livingston advocates boycotting this citizen. In fact he advises stronger methods of dealing when the safety of our soldiers is not impaired. Here is the catch. Whenever the people give the right to oppress a minority, they in turn become the oppressed. The

German people gave the right to oppress the Jews to Hitler and became themselves the oppressed. Why fight a war to establish the principles of democracy if we don't want to practice them. No, don't give your rights away. You may be in the next group of "undesirables." There has been talk against the Jews, Catholics, "Cokies," Mexicans, Hindus, Chinese even the Latins. In fact once this principle is established, no person belonging to any minority group will be safe. Think it over. Do you want to keep your rights and liberties? Well, the best way to do this is to respect the rights and liberties of other citizens.

Mr. Livingston disputes the decision of the Supreme Court; he disputes the rights of citizens under the Constitution; he denies the principle of life, liberty and justice for all. Is a man who defies our Supreme Court, our Constitution, and our institutions or are my neighbors, the Dois, (whose only crime is to be born of Japanese origin) with two sons in the army, the better citizens?

Yours truly,
ROYAL WELLINGTON

Editor--Dear Sir: It has come to my attention, both through your paper and on the radio, that the citizens of Auburn and vicinity have organized bands of vigilantes and are burning the homes and terrorizing the former Japanese-American residents of Placer county.

I wonder if those people have sons or brothers overseas? If so, why don't they write to those sons or brothers and ask them if that is the America that they want to come home to? Why don't they ask them if that is the freedom they are fighting for? I have no more love for our enemy, the Japanese, than they but I certainly don't believe in criminal tactics such as those being used by the people who call themselves vigilantes. If that is Americanism then I have no wish to call myself an A-

merican.

I personally feel that any person who takes it upon himself to condemn and sentence another person, regardless of their race or creed, is a criminal of the lowest form and is not fit to be called an American.

Such actions are neither constitutional, Christian, or in accord with the principles and ideals of America.

I give you my permission to print this letter in hopes that it might help to prevent a repetition of those crimes which have already been committed.

Respectfully yours,
ETIENNE A. DUBBER,
T/5th Grade, Med. Dept.,
219th General Hospital. (FSGM), APC 957, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

TO THE SF CHRONICLE:

Editor--After your account in yesterday's Chronicle of the latest Japanese atrocity on the high seas, where, according to eyewitness accounts, a former Japanese student of the San Francisco Junior College was one of the perpetrators, it is only fair that you should publish the case history of another of our former Japanese students.

When in 1937 the parents and the entire family of Midori Inouye repatriated themselves to Japan, this 17-year-old kiso refused to go along. Quite a rebellion against Japanese filial duty.

Removed to a camp after Pearl Harbor, Midori was subsequently cleared by the FBI and volunteered for the Army. After months in camp in Minnesota, he was chosen to aid in the Army's Japanese Language program at Boulder, Colo. According to last reports Midori Inouye is serving as interpreter with our armed forces in the Pacific. This is the record of only one of our former Japanese students, but, I am sure, many others have equally well proved their devotion to the land of their birth.

Eric Moeller,
Instructor, San Francisco Junior College.

The malevolent have hidden teeth. Syrus

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ばいおにあ

D.M.局長を迎ふ

マイヤー局長の當所
來訪は今回を以て四
度目と記録は示して
ある。過去の來訪は
主として所内の安寧
秩序と其の維持に關
して慈父の如き心境
から直接指導と會談
し又訓辭と與へた過
去のものであつた。が
所民は共に氏の温情
溢るゝ誠意には敬意
を表してゐるであらう。
殊に遠般の解除令却
告以來東奔西走全く
席の暇なき迄各
地に出張、各種團體
の集會に列して市民
の覺醒と修養運動に

努めし大きな事實は
吾人の感謝するところである。
今回の來訪は一人立ちとして社會に業立ちんとする我が子の誤らざる將來の方針を教へんとする爲の來訪の如く考へらる。親としてその子の將來を思はざるはよい。殊に我々同胞は沿岸より根こそぎ立退かされた深恨の民と云ふてもよい程慘めな経験者であることを知るは、マ局長マの人である。マ氏は強制出所は禁めず又本年中開鎮は行はぬと聲明とある。吾人は如何なる援手をさぐり共氏の來所を歓迎する。

開所以來の人口移動狀態と 所民の把持する方針の調査報告

ケラナダ轉住所の開所は一九四二年八月であつた。沿岸諸州よりの移動の畧は免了せむ同年十二月初旬の總人口は七千五百六十七名の大世界を推し、其の開転住移動に依り増減を繰返し、たのであつたが本年一月廿九日に於ける居住民数は六〇三九名に減じてゐる。

十四名となる。
行動を拘束されて
かり注氏教
A 沿岸軍事地帯へ赴く事を拒否されてゐる者、七十一名
B 個々のケースが未だ判明せぬ者、所謂灰色に類別されてゐる者、五十五名
本四五年一月中に七

八七名の所民を呼び
各自の把持する將來の方針を調査した。左は其の報告である。
沿岸編還開陳、二五名
他方面(赴く)者、一七五名
未定であり方針を有せざる者、四七名
但しリビンクス、ジョー
テズ方面の住民、三五三
名は現在同地にゐる借

地人の明渡し完了を見た時出所する予定國に當面では現居住民約六千名中二十名位は沿岸編還考と考想してゐる。大体に於て農業地方出身者で農園を所有してゐる者は確定的に編還する意志を表明してゐる。



氏一ヤイマ S.D

D.マイヤー局長明日來所

午後二時半高校講堂に於て一般に對し編還移住に關する重要な講演をする。所方れど地方民衆の日本入に對する反對氣勢又は危害事件の突発等々切角の計畫も頓挫し已むなき

此の重大期に當り所民へ扶らざる方針と計畫を述べしめんと慈父の如き親切さから各センターを巡遊中である。
局長は明十一日當轉住所へ來着の豫定である。

吾人は此際マイヤー局長の訓話、連言に是非共耳を傾ける必要を痛感し、外集を一般にす、めり次である。
尚局長は十三日まで滞在し各方面の部門員と懇談を重ねることも決定されてゐる。

世界情勢



●ルンペン司令部五日

●米軍三万マニラに

●眞珠湾に米海軍

●近寄れば近

●重慶三日

●A.P.五日録音

●日本領事藤井光氏

●華府二日

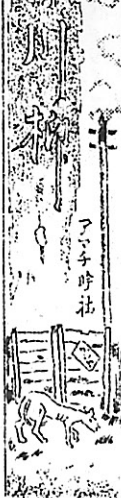
●下院をパスし上院

●愈々立法化の四十五才

●迄の男子は軍工へ

三宅夫人より
ハンソン氏へ

アツワターより御挨拶
申し上げます。あなた様
には、恙なく御暮らして事
でせう。私共も無事
に來る所へも送つて
あります。近所の白人と
御の人々も漸く親
切にルツアして下さ
います。今日私達はア
リカ銀行支配人判事
ウエルター氏を緊に示
し、諸氏を訪問し、御
挨拶申し上げました。ど
方々も異口同音に帰
郷した事をお喜び下さ
います。ウエルター判事
は若し私達が迷惑を蒙
る事ある場合は速時
通知せよとの御せて何
事にも援助すると懇
篤に話して下さいます



題詠 閉鎖

閉鎖するギンに飲いたと釘 藤井阿恵
頻寄せてギンに閉鎖のニエス聞
悲喜劇とあるふギンに閉鎖令
子澤山閉鎖予告へ賊も組み
メス毎に閉鎖予告の善後策
閉鎖令記念留真の列に佇ち
閉めた人へ一度引手ゆすつて見濱川 白砂
いざ閉める声に怯えた群羊

子供達は去る月曜日に
り通学して居り、教師
学友達と親切にして下
さいますので喜んで
通つてあります。午前七
時半に家を出て八時
のバスに便乗して午後
二時半頃帰宅します
が、学校生活は大変愉
快らしく話合つてあ
ります。家は言語に絶す
る程の混乱振りです
る。生きてゆく不安の年齢へ閉鎖令
入力の資源も考慮した閉鎖
獨身の閉鎖氣軽く荷をまとめ
狂気のゲートを開けてギンに閉め
先境にブラシも立たぬ閉鎖令
四十八州我れに家なく閉鎖する
よく肥る豚の命へ閉鎖令
まるね閉鎖氣楽な掛毛布
忍従がまだく閉鎖令
今日もまた集会の鐘閉鎖前
日溜りに話の續く閉鎖令
掌を返した様に帰還させ
転住はお身の爲めと牧師め

今は懸命に片附けて
あります。鶏も手に入れ
ましたので總て卵も産
んで呉れることとせう。
其の中に多くの方々
が帰還される事と思
ひますが、御待ち申し
てあります。永井夫人よ
り詳しい旅行便りばあ
りましたのでこれに
擧筆致します。
一月二日以来センタ
ーの同胞は解放の身
となつた様子ですが
加州帰還の者澤山有
之候、我れ一月廿
一日シカゴ市へ出て
三晩止宿、二就は二弗
宛の宿料でホテルに
一晩はY.M.C.A.ホテ
ルに泊りしに食事の
格安にして御馳走の
多きに驚き申候。
他は一般に高價な即
飯を喫したるに御飯
一枕にバツカイ一皿
で七十九仙也。
当市に幾千の同胞住
むと聞か三日間歩
き廻つて五六人の日
本人に邂逅せしのみ
に候。市内は殆ど全
部が黒人種のみ、感
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部の排斥にシカゴへ
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に候、仕事口は山の
如くあり、私もシカ
ゴの玩具製造所、一
時間六十五仙にて子
供と同じ会社へ働く
事に相成候、住居は
不足なれどY.M.C.A.
に宿ればすべてが陸
濱の諸税を差引か
れても百八十布位の
収入と相成候、若し
シカゴへ出られるな
らばY.M.C.A.に宿る
事が最も得策と存じ
同胞の爲め左に宛名
を記し申候云々と、
6 E の山本府氏は記
者へ通信して來た。
Chicago YMCA Hotel,
Tel. 313/83
808 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
小學生増加
転住に依り減ると思
つた學生は新入生四
名、外住二人で結局二
名増加と云ふ小學校
校長発表。

三面以上の許可證は發給せず

三家族に緊急事が生

員と會議を行ふ。

田令の令田

上日二月十一日

聯合朝拜全
究研畢

共同消費時計室石

卷八

味尾武右工門

大公金周改司

弟

男

米國反僑狹會理事ワイズ氏
羅府にてその所信を言明

加州に於て帰還す。二世を正義と覺大ある大義に立脚して荷過らつゝある事は、今や全國注視の的となつてゐると冒頭して米國反佛執事理事J.W.ワズ氏は過百萬海に於て左の如き所信を表明した。

「巴市和善大學が二世女學生二名の入校に際し一師友團の抗議を起して寛仁なる態度を以て快く迎へた事に對し余は感激措く能はざる所である。今や議會に於ては佛獄を打破して公明正大ある恒久就職幹旋委員會議の氣運あるは本會として洵に本望とする處である。因にワイズ氏は猶太民族主義者中の先覺者

比島人の
對日感情

沿岸に出入り、對日示人感情は榮邊にある可立退き當時の状態を想起して國民一同注視してゐる次第であるが左に沿岸比島人聯盟会長ヤントニオ、プザンヌ

の如き私的黨派を排べた。

過去に於て乎先きに使はれた如き愚笨を再び繰返す事亦様注意し度い。

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歸還兵で結成された軍人分團と
既成在郷軍人團の軋轢氣勢有

今次大戦端遠征を以
つて結成されてゐる
ハリウッド在郷軍人
第五九一分團は去る
一月九日サンタヤサ出
身の兩ハレー君の入会
を歓迎すると共に痛
烈に人種偏見排撃の
ステートメントを作
製し廣く散布した。
こゝ行爲に憤慨した
地方部長 P. A. ホートン
は遂時該分團長及び
氏並に團員の餘名を
要求したが俄然こ
れは新旧軍人團の
軋轢に逆差展する
氣勢ある消息が傳

西歐の曰系兵
一〇三名昇級

佛蘭西派遣米客等
軍本部より第四三
部隊日赤兵員中百三
名は時別殊勲に因り
コノ程昇給の旨詔宣
省より證表を配た
六十九名は存咄より
廿四名は大陸出身で
何れも伊太利、アノ河
を渡りて佛東南のウ
スビ、ス山岳戦に敢闘
し既に紫心章を授け
されたる勇士達であ

消滅

小勇

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農器具は傳馬

事もある。我等は決して此の小東京に在に好意を有してゐたもので無く、更に將來再出現に對し、極力防止し度い云々。

加大總長闡明

ハンドルを「K」とし
街の近くで笑ふ。見つ
けた人は警察が保安
課へ届けて欲しいと。

三代表携行の

いに異る事なし。
猶教授學生共に友
誼的態度を示すで
あると附記してゐる。

映

父旺七時 7F

筋失物

シヤツトガンライトの

一、戦後帰還後、住宅に關する件。
二、生活費補助の件。
三、生命財産の保証。
四、復讐に必要の低利資金の借與。
五、諸保障加入復活。
六、營業鉅札可附件。
七、禁足令解除の件。
八、家具衣服、購入に特典附與の件。
九、敵國外人として戦時中收容所に保護。
十、戦事中記入せる契約書破棄の件。
十一、WRA保障中の荷物に居住所決定までWRAで保管の件。
十二、敵國人にトバラーアトナラバ得るや。
十三、各方面の政府直轄の法律事務所に設け帰還者の便宜計る。
十四、家財運輸に關する件。
十五、学校開校一週間前まで継続の件。
以上を要し、説明が附されてゐる。