

CALLS 6 FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Six local members of the US Army enlisted reserve corps will depart tomorrow morning to report for active duty at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Two former center residents are also listed on the call.

They are as follows:

Pvt. Sadao Akaki, 8G-7B; Pvt. Masuo R. Befe, 8K-11E; Pvt. John M. Hatamiya, 6H-7E; Pvt. Jack M. Hayashi, 11G-6G; Pvt. Naoji Tsutsui, 10E-10B; Pvt. Minoru W. Yamaguchi, 7E-2B.

Two relocatees are Pvt. Frank S. Suyenaga and Pvt. Toshitsugu Wada.

Amacheans will leave from the police station at 7:15 o'clock.

MAY TRAVEL FREELY WITHIN COMMUNITY

Under the regulations of the Department of Justice, an enemy alien may freely travel without special permission within the limits of the community in which

he resides, in such a way as to permit his engaging in normal activities. In each case his community includes all the area generally thought of as constituting a metropolitan district or an urban or rural community, and is not limited to the boundary lines of a city or a county. Thus he may commute between his home and his place of business, and may travel between his home and his church, school, and so forth, as is normally required.

His travel being restricted to within five miles from his home has no basis in fact.

That is the opinion released by the US assistant solicitor to R. B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director, in San Francisco.

If he (enemy alien) wishes to make a trip or move from one community into another, he should send a statement, giving required information, to the US Attorney of the district of his residence at least seven days before his intended departure. If neither the US Attorney nor the FBI know of any reason why the trip would endanger the national security, the US Attorney will stamp an

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MUST MAKE CLEAR-CUT DECISIONS, SAYS MYER

The urgent need for center residents to make up their minds in order to assure greatest benefit for themselves was emphasized by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, at a special Community Council meeting held at Town Hall Monday afternoon.

Declaring recognition and sympathy for the many problems that have beset and will face the evacuees, Myer encouraged the formation of clear-cut decisions to remove any fear of insecurity which is a

factor in the potential relocatee's hesitancy in making definite resettlement plans. He urged everyone to make plans now as dreaming about living in centers indefinitely will be detrimental and merely make it harder and harder for themselves.

Myer dwelt large part of his time to problems and questions submitted to him by local residents through their block representatives.

Brief summary of the discussion follows: Housing is a problem, but not impossible... Financial

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650 TULEANS SHIPPED TO INTERMEDIATE CAMP

NEWELL, Calif.--Largest group movement thus far of enemy aliens in this country, 650 men of Japanese descent, left the Tule Lake segregation center in a special 21-car train last Sunday for an enemy alien internment camp operated by the Justice Department.

This third contingent of enemy aliens to be shipped from Tule Lake was composed of 632 nisei who had renounced their American citizenship, and 18 Japanese-born individuals. They were policed by 100 immigration and naturalization service agents.

Seventy left last Sept. 27 and 171 were transferred last Jan. 26. In the latter group all but 27 were American-born.

The movement followed hearings by John L. Burling, special representative of the Department of Justice, and his staff.

Most of the transferees were members of Hokoku Seinen Dan, young men's pro-Japanese society, which has attempted to influence loyal Japanese Americans to renounce their citizenship.

WIN GOOD CONDUCT PINS

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE
--Four Amacheans were listed among the 21 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, with the 442nd Combat Team, who have been awarded the Good Conduct medal recently for exemplary conduct during the last year or more. All have earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge for outstanding performance under enemy fire.

They are as follows:
Sgt. Saburo Sugawara and Pfc. Kenichi Kinoshita, Masao Miyamoto and Benjamin Okuye.

NISEI CASUALTY REACHES 486

Casualty totals among the Japanese Americans who entered the armed forces of the United States from relocation centers as of Jan. 25, 1945, were 486, according to WRA's western field office recently.

Following is the breakdown of this figure: killed 111, wounded 359, and missing in action 16.

PIONEER

by Roy Yoshida

ALL-CENTER CONFAB

THIS WEEK in Salt Lake City the representatives from eight relocation centers have gathered to start a discussion on some serious problems and questions in connection with the announced closing of the centers by Jan. 1, 1946. The confab will last through next Thursday.

From this conference, we are sure, will come some needed answers to many of our problems. At the same time we are just as sure that this group will leave some vital questions unanswered--which is to be expected.

Aside from all that, we are very much surprised that such a conference was not called long before this. We have been in the centers for nearly three years and in that time none of the evacuee leaders in various camps had the urge to push through a movement for a meeting of this nature. And now that our stay in centers is well defined, we suddenly attempt to make up for lost time.

If an all-center conference had been called at least once a year to thrash out various center problems, no doubt the evacuees would have had a firmer foundation in their dealings with the WRA administration. Likewise, many of the incidents, big and small, in various centers would have been evaded--at least greatly minimized in number of cases. And a stronger co-operation and understanding would have been welded between the evacuees and the project administrations.

Just how much good this conference in Salt Lake City will bring is problematical; so late in the game we doubt if all of its findings will bear fruit. But we are willing to go along with the idea that a great deal of good will come from it--assuming that the delegates convening will diligently fulfill their obligations as representatives of evacuees' interest and future welfare.

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HONOR THIS BUTTON



All Americans should learn to recognize and honor the lapel button issued to honorably discharged veterans of this war.

The button is a lifelong military uniform. It proclaims that its owner has faithfully discharged the weighty duty of citizenship in time of national peril.

It betokens memories of separation from family and friends, of perilous experiences on land, at sea and in the air, and of heartaches and heartbreaks that never may be revealed.

The honorable discharge insignia is a simple thing, just a gold-plated plastic circle enclosing an eagle with outstretched wings.

But what it typifies is as big and as inspiring as the heart of the man who did not hesitate to risk everything, including his life, for a better, happier world.

Honor the discharge button.

Salute it reverently and gratefully.

FOR IT CONNOTES A HERO.

DR. SELIG A. SHEVIN

WHEN A MAN gives up a lucrative job to keep faith with his convictions, we must admit that that person has stature. We have in mind Dr. Selig A. Shevin who resigned his position at Chicago's Jackson Park hospital because it refused to admit a nisei girl patient because of her race.

We know Dr. Shevin acted knowing that he had much more to lose than to gain. After all a doctor doesn't serve 17 years in one institution unless he's getting something besides ex-

ercise.

Therefore, we cannot help but admire him for going to bat for this nisei lass. And because he couldn't stomach such inhuman discrimination where a person's well being was the primary factor, we know his heart is in the right place.

IN AMACHE--for 25 cents a couple you can sit and listen to music all evening. But instead of calling it a music concert, it is called, of all things--you guessed it--a dance.

ALIEN TRAVEL

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endorsement upon a copy of the statement and will deliver it to the alien, who shall have it with him at all times while he is traveling.

There is also provision for frequent or regular business travel to cover the cases of traveling salesman, truck drivers and so forth, so that they may travel without making a separate application for every trip.

However, travel by airplane is not permitted.

Change of residence or of employment shall be made only after at least seven days' notice to the US Attorney of the proposed change, and a holder of Certificate of Identification shall not change his name, residence address, or place of employment without a written notice to the Alien Registration division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and to the FBI at the office shown in the holder's Certificate.

Travel restrictions apply to all aliens 14 years of age or older, who were or are citizens or subjects of Germany, Italy or Japan, or who are at present stateless but who were citizens or subjects of any one of those countries.

The curfew regulations of the Western Defense Command no longer apply, since they were rescinded under Public Proclamation No. 21.

If there are any actual differences in the regulation of the conduct of aliens as a result of differences in interpretation, they should be called to our attention, so that they may be uniformly interpreted and enforced. However, the solicitor concluded, the only difference in interpretation will most likely be those which properly follow from the geographic limitations of the community involved. For example, in the area of San Francisco, the bay area would undoubtedly be considered a part of the community; whereas in the case of another city the community might properly be considered to be a much smaller area.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND SOCIETY FORMED

The Amache Student Scholarship Fund society was officially organized through the efforts of the school advisory board, with the full approval and endorsement of the block managers' assembly and the Community Council last Tuesday night.

The society, which has

representatives from every active center organization, will foster and assist any student graduating or having graduated from Amache high school with his education at some American institution of higher learning.

All applications for funds and the appropriation of money to all eligible applicants will be handled by the following executive committee:

Herbert K. Walther, chairman; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, vice-chairman; Grace G. Lewis, secretary; Dr. Takashi Terami, treasurer; Robbin Kaneko, auditor, and Yasutoshi Yoshizawa, publicity director.

Application blanks, as well as further details, may be obtained from Miss Lewis at the high school office.

DISCUSSES LIQUIDATION

Otto Rossman, senior business enterprises advisor of the New York WRA office, arrived in the center early this week to study the local Co-op's inventory and financial condition, according to Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director. Rossman will discuss liquidation procedures and problems with the board of directors before leaving Amache.

NO FREE HOSPITAL SERVICE FOR VISITORS

The WRA hospital services under the health section are furnished to the center residents here as a free service by the US Government, according to Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer. This service

includes mainly all branches of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

This service, when available, is also furnished to members of the appointed personnel, but to them the service is not free, and a fee schedule has been set up by the government for whatever services are rendered.

Visitors to the center are expected to get their medical services wherever they now reside. However, should an emergency arise while they are visiting the center, and it can be established that it is an emergency prohibiting other arrangements, then emergency medical service will be rendered. In which case, such persons will come in the same category as the appointed personnel and a fee will be accordingly applied.

In order to obtain this emergency service, the approval of the project director and the chief medical officer will be necessary, added Dr. Carstarphen.

MYER'S ADVICE

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assistance will be rendered wherever possible before the evacuee leaves the center... WRA will help secure business licenses... WRA does not intend to extend announced time for removal of evacuee property stored in government warehouses... WRA will assist with legal problems, but will not handle court cases... Schools definitely will not reopen after the end of the current school term... Majority of West Coast unions favorable to Japanese... All centers to close by Jan. 1, 1946. At present there is no schedule to close one center before others... Relocation assistance program's expected budget for 1945--\$8,000,000.

Myer concluded the discussion expressing confidence in the relocation program and hoped the evacuees will take full advantage of it,

NEW BUREAU LOCATION

Evacuee Relocation Information Bureau, along with the community analyst's section under J. Ralph McFarling, moved into the former Farm Division time-keepers' office up on the hill. They were formerly located in the rear of the postoffice building.

Robert Tashima, bureau supervisor, expressed hope that this centralized location will induce more residents to seek relocation information.

Y's

The Meta Adelpheons and Cindrillions have combined under the name of Meta Adelpheons. New officers are: Kay Yamachi, president; Jayne Sato, vice-president; Maruko Kubo, secretary; Joyce Yamaura, treasurer, and Joy Takeyama, historian.

The Blue Triangle (combined GR group) will hold a meeting at the Hospitality House, Monday night, 6:30 o'clock. All clubs are urged to send representatives.

All GR clubs are asked to submit a complete roster of members immediately to obtain membership cards, which will show identification and affiliation to the National YWCA.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--8E Mess hall
(Prisoner of Zenda)

TOMORROW

No Movies
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.--9L Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--9H Mess hall
(Jane Eyre)

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--8F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--8G Mess hall
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.--11E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--9E Mess hall

THURSDAY

No Movies
"Jane Eyre," a tragic love story of the moody and mysterious master of Thornfield Hall and his shy and sensitive mistress begins its three-night run Monday. This brilliant screen version of Charlotte Bronte's celebrated novel stars Orson Welles as Edward Rochester and Joan Fontaine as Jane Eyre.

The thrilling romantic adventure film, "Prisoner of Zenda," featuring Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll concludes its regular run tonight.

GIVEN CHOICE

All families and individuals living in various recreation halls have been given choice of vacant rooms in barracks, stated John Ter Borg, housing superintendent. They must move into their new quarters by the end of this month.

HERO GETS SEEING EYE

Pfc. Yoshinao Omiya, Hawaii-born nisei hero who lost his eye sight in the Italian campaign, and his seeing eye dog, Audrey, will soon graduate from the Seeing Eye Institute at Morristown, N.J. Each blind person and his dog go through a four-week course of study before going out into the world together.

Private Omiya, who served with the famed 100th Battalion, plans to return to his home in Hawaii after graduation.

TAKES PLEDGE

Miss Gertrude Watson, American-born Japanese, was among the 38 students of the Washington Sanitarium School of Nursing, Takoma Park, Md., taking the Nightingale pledge at capping exercises recently.

EXTEND THANKS

We wish to extend our grateful appreciation to the doctors and hospital staff for their kind and courteous treatment, and to our friends for their thoughtful expression of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. S. Noda and Family
8G-9B

church briefs

Rev. R. Kashiwa, former Buddhist minister in Hawaii who arrived here from Santa Fe, N. Mex., internment camp several months ago, will address the YSA congregation tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

Rev. Kashiwa will deliver a sermon to the adults tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church, while Rev. Yonemura will speak to an adult group at the 12G church.

A memorial service, in honor of nisei soldiers killed in action, will be held by the Seicho-No-Iye group tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H hall.

"Our Heritage and Our Responsibility" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Akira Kuroda at the Christian English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
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
YSA service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
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	6:30 p.m.	6G



CHICAGO—Two days ago I had a chat with a fellow worker (Caucasian) whom I shall call Joe. We more or less "chewed the rag" until we began to discuss the recent local news item of a 19-year-old nisei girl being denied admission to a privately operated hospital. This nisei lass was said to have been critically ill and needed immediate hospitalization. And when this news of racial discriminatory move broke, one of the staff doctors was reported to have tendered his resignation in protest. What followed in this case I do not know.

But I told Joe of recalling that I, only two weeks ago, walked by this hospital. If I knew then that this hospital was to deny hospitalization to one of my ancestry, I would have taken a "good look" at the building. Thus, someday I would have been able to write a short description of the hospital that breeds racial discrimination.

But Joe casually replied: "You know only nine months ago, there wasn't a single nisei working in this office. Then one sultry afternoon, our supervisor told the workers, 'Beginning tomorrow an American of Japanese ancestry will work in this office. I don't want any of you to create any trouble or ill-feeling. These Japanese Americans are subject to the draft. They're all American citizens--and some have lost their loved one for the same cause.'"

Joe said that most of the fellows understood and knew these facts already, but there always was a danger that some woman enraged over the loss of her husband or son in the Pacific might create a scene. He stressed that day, workers were wondering what a Japanese American looked like. Many believed he must have physical features like those pictured in the papers. Their picture was a

KATONKS TRIM GI NISEIS; FLAMES, KOLOS VICTORS

Hard-driving Katonks' quintet practically clinched the second half title in the class A loop by riding rough-shod over the loose-playing GI niseis in the feature game of Wednesday night's triple-header, 30 to 32. Winners sported an overwhelming 26-9 advantage at half time.

Only a major upset can trip up the Katonks in their

final league encounter tomorrow afternoon with the oft-defeated Ubangis.

Katonks' Kenzo Arimoto and James Watanabe led the scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Summary:

KALONKS (50)--Nogawa 10, Hamamoto 4, Tsutsui, forwards; J. Watanabe 13, center; Arimoto 14 and Yamaguchi 9, guards.

GI NISEIS (32)--Otsuki 8, Sakamoto 9, Miura 7, Akutagawa, forwards; L. Watanabe 7, center; Shimada, Isori 1 and Toyama, guards.



CAGE SCHEDULE

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(1:15 o'clock)

Kooties vs. Reveilles

Jinx vs. Bambis

Ubangis vs. Katonks

MONDAY NIGHT (7 p.m.)

Scrappettes vs. Bambis

Granada vs. Spurs

Flames vs. Kal-Kolos

WEDNESDAY NIGHT (7 p.m.)

Kooties vs. Pothounds

Flames vs. Jinx

Kal-Kolos vs. Spurs

High-powered Granada girls' sextet will make its third center invasion Monday night against the Spurs.

Monday and Wednesday nights may well be designated girls' nights as five of the six tilts slated are between girls' teams.

Tomorrow's Kooties-Reveilles tussle should settle the loop title, both teams are tied with one loss each.

yellow-skinned fellow with long saber-like tooth and a sickly grin.

But next day, when this nisei punched his time card, the workers couldn't believe it. He didn't look like the ones in the funnies or movies.

And Joe summed up the whole case in rather a peculiar way. He said: "You'd think the workers were satisfied because you fellows looked like humans, but many were bitterly disappointed because you did. And this disappointed are like the people who denied this girl hospitalization."

Championship-bound Flames' sextet, riding high on Wami Kinoshita's 26 points, copied a lopsided 50-19 victory over the lifeless Bambis.

Pitted against an all-star team the preceding Bambis, with no possible chance of winning, had no incentive except to see how many points they could tally against the "Yankees" of the girls' league.

Summary:

FLAMES (50)--Hamamoto 7, Nagoshi 14, Kinoshita 26, Ikusaki 2, R. Shimada 1, forwards; Yokoyama, Kubochi, M. Wada, Onemiyama, A. Wada and Akutagawa, guards.

BAMBIS (19)--Kobuke 2, Watanabe 9, Matsuzaka, E. Wada 2, M. Shimada 1, Honda, M. Ishikawa 5, forwards; Yamaga, Nakayama, M. Ishikawa, Yagi and Kamikawa, guards.

Playing with a touch of over-confidence and in a lackadaisical manner, the Kal-Kolos' six loafed through an easy 29-16 triumph over the YEA Scrappettes.

Miyoko Takahashi of the Scrappettes won high point honors with 9 digits, while Mazie Asakawa followed with 8 for the winners.

Summary:

KAL-KOLOS (29)--Asakawa 8, Kashiwazaki 8, M. Morita 6, Nakamura, A. Miyano 5, M. Morita 4, forwards; Hamatani, T. Miyano, Furuno and Matsumoto, guards.

SCRAPPETTES (16)--Otsuka 7, Takahashi 9, A. Kimura, forwards; K. Watanabe, B. Kimura, Morikawa, Murakami and Shimono, guards.

NEWS ALONG THE COAST

POST REJECTS REQUEST

HOOD RIVER, Ore.--The Hood River American Legion Post No. 22 rejected the recommendation of the Legion's national commander that it restore the names of nisei servicemen on its honor roll.

In response to the request made by National Commander Edward M. Scheiberling, the post "deems it inadvisable at this time to take any action on restoration of Japanese-American names to the county's service roll." J. D. Edington, post commander, refused to amplify the announcement or discuss the vote.

Scheiberling stated the erasure brought a widespread protest and much "unfavorable publicity" to the Legion and was officially called to his attention by the War Department.

SACRAMENTO--Nisei applications for employment in the State service will be processed the same as any other application, the State personnel replied to an inquiry from a Japanese who had returned to this area.

This will not apply, however, to 87 Japanese Americans who were discharged from State service in 1943, the board stated, as charges are still pending against this group. No date for hearing the pending charges has been set, nor has any request been made for a hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO--The Native Sons of the Golden West Committee on Japanese legislation met here last week to discuss the policy of the Native Sons regarding the Japanese on the Pacific Coast. Walter H. Odemar, chairman, presided.

VISITS CENTER

Miss Astha Cartmell, of St. Louis, Mo., home service field representative of the Red Cross, was a center visitor last Wednesday and Thursday.

FOUND:

Brown keyholder with four keys, Claim at police department.

MAKES TRANSFER

WASHINGTON--Elmer Davis, OWI director, announced that the federal department is moving its Japanese translators and radio announcers from Denver to San Francisco to increase the tempo of psychological warfare against Japan. He said the transfer was made possible by the lifting of West Coast exclusion orders.

LETTER THIEF

Amachean who wrote a special delivery letter to a party at 2848 Champa street, Denver, is hereby notified that the person at that address did not receive the message due to theft of the letter.

The party in Denver requests the writer to rewrite the letter and mail it to 2422 Champa street as soon as possible.

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SCHOOL NOT LIES

Last week's fire drill revealed that youngsters cleared their rooms swiftly and in an orderly manner, while staff members moved out listlessly and indifferently, setting a poor example to the children, disclosed Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

The March of Time film on Texas was shown to pupils in the third to sixth grades inclusive yesterday morning.

Bessie Matsuoka, former elementary school office secretary and presently employed by the War Labor Board in Washington, DC., was a recent visitor.

WASHITING

SCOUT LEADERS

Pvt. M. Hironaka, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Sgt. Frank Kuwahara, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Charles Kinoshita, Pfc. Yoso Kuramoto, Pvt. Isami Kurase, Pvt. James Kimoto, Pvt. Fred Kajioha, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Keichi Yamaguchi, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; S/Sgt. Frank Saito, Camp Carson, Colo.; Pvt. Peter Ota, Ft. Knox, Ky.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERS

Following are employment offers from Northern California, on which further details may be had by contacting the center relocation program office: SAN FRANCISCO:

Domestic, with comfortable quarters (furnished bedroom, closet and toilet facilities), in a lovely home. \$90-\$100 a month.

Man for general house work and cook (in Belvedere). Room and board, good wages.

Couple, house work (San Mateo). \$120 a month, plus room and board.

Receiving clerk (high school graduate), \$48.75 for 48 hour week.

Billing machine operator, young girl, \$190 month, 48 hour week.

Office clerks (girls), \$51.45 a week.

BERKELEY:

Good cook (woman), \$110 a month.

HILLSBOROUGH:

Couple, man to work part time garden and work for neighbors. \$125 a month, plus room and board. Woman to cook and housekeep.

FRESNO:

Single girl as domestic; wages open.

SACRAMENTO:

Couple, housework and gardening. Woman to cook and housekeep. Wages open.

RELOCATION

David Kaneko, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14. To join sister.

Saku Takemoto, Denver, Colo., Feb. 15. To join husband.

Ken Sumita, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.

Naomi Ota, Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.

Teru Kiyasu, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20. To join daughters.

Kimiye Shinsako, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.

DENVER--B. E. Dixon, superintendent of the American Brake Shoe company, made the following statement about the nisei employees, which comprise more than a third of the staff: "These boys are first-class workmen. They are making a real contribution to the war effort."



現行外人旅行規定に關し

司法次官取締指針を回答

リンドレー所長全文を發表す

面部沿岸撤退令解除以來現行外人旅行取締規定に關し居住民中疑義を抱く者多きに鑑み、先般米當局に照会中の處、今回桑港支局長コーゼン氏より司法次官の回答として左の如き覽書を送附し來つた旨、所長は發表した。

『該法規の適用に關し著しき誤解がある様で、平等風評の是正方を過般米二方面より喚起して來てゐる。即ち居所より五哩以

上に亘る場合本人の行が拘束を受けると云ふ解釈は正當では無い。以下は司法省の取締指針である。

◎ 敵國外人にして日常の生活行為に携はり本人の居住するコミニティ内に於ける旅行は自由であり、パーミットを獲得する要なし。

◎ コミニティの解釈は該當する一都市の管轄區域又は地方の村落を指示するもので、市郡の

境線に依り拘束されることなし。

◎ 随つて本人がホームよりビジネス先に通ふとか又學校教會に赴く等、普通行動は其の一例であり、若し本人が居住するコミニティより他のコミニティに移住するとか又旅行する場合には、七日前に所轄合衆國檢事にステートメントを提出する要がある。右書式はU.S.撤吏局より貰ひ受け本人の住所、姓名、住宅並に商用電話番号、外人登録番号、旅行目的、訪問先の地名、又中途に立寄る場合、其の地名並に目的の地、出発日、帰還日附、留守中に照会し得られる宛名、往復の路順並に本人が来る交通機關等

逐一記入すること。

◎ FBI並にUS檢事に於て右本人の旅行が米國の安全に何等支障なしと思惟する場合に右申請書式の副書に捺印して本人に渡すが、是は常に携帯す可きである。

◎ セールスマン、ワラ、クロライバー等に對しては別種の便法が設けられて居り、本人の旅行に關し一々申請する必要は無い。

◎ 商用飛行機に便乗する旅行は禁止されてゐる。

◎ 住所変更又は雇傭先の変更通知は合衆國檢事宛一週間内に届出づ可きで、總べて書式を以て移民歸化局及びFBIに如上の通告を爲す可きである。

◎ 外人旅行取締規定は十四才以上の独乙、伊不利、日本國民に適用さるゝと共に從前前記の國々に籍を有してゐたが現在に國籍を變換したる下に國籍分限を認め者も齊しく其の拘束を免く。

◎ 西部沿岸防衛司令官の布告サセー号

に依り晚鐘令は解除されてゐる。

◎ US檢事の解釋に誤謬ありと思惟する時は華府司法次官に照会あり度し、猶解釋上の相違はコミニティの地理的境界線に附随する問題に關聯する事も多いと豫測せられ、おまを桑港に見る時サンフラン

シスコ區域とは桑港灣域も其の區域の一部に含まれるものと解釈される。

更に此の反面に他の都市又はコミニティの地域は極小域に限定される場合もある。

因に當局に於ては解釋の相違につき申請あり次第適切に解決並に適用意あり。

而して豫め所長並に病院長の承認を経て手續され度し。

病院長カタクエン

一時訪問者の診療料金は所内職員に對すると同率

衛生課に屬する病院施設即ち藥品、齒科及び調劑等各部門を含むサセービスは、政府の指令に依り居住民には無料であるが、必要の場合米入職員、診療に應ずる事もあつた。但し其場合華府當局に依り制定されし料金表に基き料金を課すこととなつてゐる。尚當て所内に居住せ

非寒暖計書

二月 午前七時	正午
五日 二度	五十度
六日 三度	四十度
七日 二度	四十度
八日 三度	五十度
九日 三度	五十度
十日 三度	五十度
十一日 三度	五十度
十二日 三度	五十度
十三日 三度	五十度
十四日 三度	六十度
十五日 三度	六十度
十六日 二度	六十度

亜町奨學資金協會創立これ

會長 H.K. ウォルサー 校長

副會長 長江川崎 校長

當所 スクール アパイル

リ ボード 提議の下に参

事員會 會長等 各團

体の後援を以て先報創

立された亜町奨學資

金協會に於ては週設

來各區長並に有志の幹

旋に依り奨學資金を

募集中であつたが今回

好成績を挙げ一ある

募集資金の報告として

右の如く全計報告を登

表、各寄附者並に團

体の好意に對し深甚

なる感謝を表して

資金會計報告

一、各區よりの寄附

6E 五〇〇 7H 五〇〇 五〇

6F 五〇〇 7K 五〇〇 五〇

6G 五〇〇 8E 五〇〇 五〇

6H 五〇〇 8F 五〇〇 五〇

7E 一七五 8G 五〇〇 五〇

7F 一五〇 8K 一五〇 五〇

等より正式に入學登

録を認可された者と規

定されてゐる。

又舊村全國學生救護

協會並町代表者とし

てグレスルイス女史

が任命されてゐるに

付き遊學子に志す學生

は同女史迄來談あり

度し。

尚ほ申込用紙は同女

史より得よう、と云ふ。

病院より注意

夜間病院に留置する

場合左記二項に關し

殊に一世居住民に當

事者より御願ひすと

一、一世在勤する故日

本語で御話すこと

二、住所姓名容態等は

添着いて判然と傳

へる事。

尚目下在勤中の知人

医師は僅に植山、山田

西師のみで孰れも晝

夜兼行の辛仕に居住

民は著しく感謝して

ある。

高吉政子さんの

復職に少數反對

シヤトルのキング郡

立病院にこの程帰還

復職した高吉政子さ

んに對し、曾つて同

僚であつた看護婦達

の大多數は彼を喜ん

で迎へたが少數のク

ループは反對署名運

動を起して居り政子

さんの就職を断る様

病院當事者迄迫つてゐる。

壯行會本々

別項記載の如く明朝

ミナリ州ジエテン大

學へ出發する入營兵

壯行會は、本夕六時

四十五分よりアル

スター奉仕會主催カ

下にG食堂に於て

催される由。

眼鏡、リフトと7H

間に紛失す、パイオニア

社に御届を乞ふ。

各轉住所出身兵

戰死傷者聲長

本四五年一月廿五日

迄の各戰住所出身日

系兵士の戰死傷者數

は左の如く発表さる。

◎戰死者 百十一名

◎戰傷者 三百五十九名

◎行衛不明 十六名

羅得トホスデル

ロスアンセルスに歸

へる者の便宜に供す

る爲、ホイルハイトの

ブルクリンと北エバリ

ン街に既にホステル

が開設されてゐる。

猶近く西羅得の東廿

街にもホステル開設

の準備が進められて

ある。

長野氏來訪

前羅得九街市場場長

野農產商會主人長

野農商氏夫妻は、ハ

ド大學大學に學

する今恩も得た

五日來訪、同下、E

日、伊藤直太郎氏

宅に滞在す、尚ほ小

澤農產商會主小澤

松氏も過日シカゴ

リ羅得へ帰郷の途當

所を訪問した。

テンバアへ

轉住OK

格州時報二月十二日

發行、館府から転住

は自由傳馬禁止に解

かる当地転住司で

大勢殺戮を警戒する

みだしの下に左の如

く報じてゐる。

当地転住司事務所の

語る所では從來の如

く館府(センター)を云ふ

いと云ふ方針は最近抑

棄されたから、館府か

ら傳馬転住は可能で

あるといふ。

從來は傳馬へは定住

指、家族であつたこ

れからは家族の關係

のない人も来て住む

事が出来る、WRAは

それを反對はしない

然し、時々のない人や

仕事のない人の來て

る本人が困るのみだ

から、其点は日本人側

で考慮され、いよいよ

要は先づ生活の見透

しを立てられ、事て

ある、政府としては急

激に大勢集中され

と白人側の空氣の悪

化を恐れ、其辺は、日

本人諸氏に自割を求

めるに過ぎぬ。

館府から直接テンバ

アへ來られる事も差

支へないのだと。

孤兒來米誤報

米軍がサイパン島占領の際捕えた日本人孤兒二百五十名が米国の某收容所に連行されたとの記事を見し某同胞篤志婦人が自ら進んで右孤兒を世話したいとの申込みあり當赤十字支部より華府の萬國赤十字社本部へ實否を照会中の処右は布哇へ僅か数名が送られた事実の誤報ならんと同答に接した。

兵士へ急用は赤十字社支部へ

入營兵近親者にして両親妻子危篤等の爲め面會休職を要請する際は先づ當病院にて医師の事實證明を貰受け之を赤十字支部(持

参の上全部より直接聯隊へ打電せば何の躊躇なく右要求を承認するも然らずして個人で打電をなす場合には先方より当支部へ應答否を照会し然る後承認手續に移ると云ふ目的を急速に達成せんには必ず右の順序を心得置く様支部の板野主任から注意があつた。

日葉書通信

赤十字を通じて日本より來る通信数が近來殊更らに増加する中に葉書通信も相當あるに鑑み若し當地よりも是れる差出し得れば内筆が簡らす近親者への情味と印象は一八分の一の希望ありセントルイス赤十字社へ更に萬國同本部へ照会中の処右は司法省管理下檢束有のみに許さる特權であつて吾

正規兵明朝

七時十五分發着
郷に豫備役に編入されてる左記八名は今改正規兵としてミソリ州ジェフアソン兵營に入營の爲明朝七時十五分警察署に集合出發すると。

赤十字社別府支店(旗本町)林三郎(旗本町)山崎英正(末水町)和泉敏(左記四名の壯丁は本早朝陸軍に應召傳馬へ向け出發した。
北原道雄 杉原正敏 吉村利幸 山口悦夫
尚外部より應召せる重

町壯丁は左の如し
横関勉 設樂茂
森岡壽雄

ワイオミン大学 女生徒の偏見

象牙の塔は純真を誇り眞理を求むる若人の據處である苟も巷間に於ける偏見思想の毒力になるが如きことある場合世人の嘲笑を招くに至ることは必然である。ワイオミン大學女生徒によつて組織されてゐるワイラジヤ団体幹部に先般二名の日系女性を選定された所文に不服を唱ゆる會員増して遂に辞職を迫るに至る猶この意味を行動に會長ミス・イトンは憤慨し、新團體の頭に居るは初歩とせずと語つて過日辞表提出して却入ニ女性と行動を共にした。

鶴嶺湖共済 前任氏へ注意

鶴嶺湖共済重役會は過日集會を持ち、同所前居住民に對し、一九四二年五月廿八日より翌四三年十二月廿一日迄の購買制度を配當け去る二月一日より向ふ九十日以内に決済することに決議した。而してアマチ所民にして前期間に亘る債權證書を有してゐる方は然る可く添へて請求する様依頼して來てゐる。右期限に出でない場合には共済積立金に繰入れる方針である。死名は Treasurer, Title Lake-Coop Enterprise, Inc., Title Lake Center, Moenell, California

柏開發後法務就任

昨年十月サンタフェ收容所から当センターへ

入所以來静養中であつた柏龍天閣教授(ハワイ・ソイアル・カレッジ)主任は今回復後懇請に依り法務に就任さる。

小學校 ニュース

去週催した防火作業に生徒達はカイカイしく立廻つて訓練に従つたが、先生其の他職員はノンchalうに無關心態度を示したのには遺憾であるとしてデニマス校長は云ふ。

日蓮宗修養會日

毎日曜午前九時於11H娛樂室來り日曜日『蓮華法華經講義』

佛教會

十八日日曜日◎日曜學校◎午前八時半◎佛青禮拜◎午前十時

於第金堂講師柏開發後◎般說放光◎午後二時第金堂講師柏開發後◎金堂講師村岡教授加特力教會

於7F會堂◎彌撒◎日曜午前九時◎授式祈禱 全十時◎問答示教法 全十時半

會華御禮

夫源四郎儀去る七日急死十二日葬儀執行の際に能々御金華被下且つ過分の御供花を賜り御苦情御禮に有難く御禮申上候。一々拜眉の上御禮申上候。可きの慶儀難中其の意を得申さず乍ら儀以紙上御禮御挨拶申候。

二月十三日
合田千春
森一三
全 目果子
全 若松
山崎 總

