

DECORATED AT NOVI CEREMONY

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LAUDS UNITED FRONT OF LAW OFFICERS

FRESNO--The vigilante type citizen, so ready to take the law into his own hands as a means of expressing cruelty, hatred and intolerance, declared Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, must have been deterred to some degree by the united front presented

by California law enforcement officers to safeguard Japanese who have returned from relocation centers.

Speaking before delegates attending a dinner meeting of the California Probation and Parole Officers association here, Kenny stated in some parts of the state reasonably prominent citizens voiced threats against the Japanese.

"Some inflammatory statements were being made even by law enforcement officers and newspapers, the attorney general stated.

"Formulating and declaring a policy of protection to members of an unpopular minority group would mean official death in many cases for a police executive.

"Adhering to a policy declared by the governor, the attorney general and the law enforcement advisory committee is another thing."

Kenny said the policy adopted was that the officers consider it their sworn duty to fully cooperate with army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese, and that all persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law. He said vigilance, not vigilantes, is essential.

Glick To Aid WRA Director

Philip M. Glick, former WRA solicitor, has been designated assistant director of the War Relocation Authority, effective June 7, announced Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

Glick has returned from military furlough, having served in the US Navy.

With the appointment of Glick, the authority will have the services of two assistant directors to aid the director during the liquidation period.

NEW ASSISTANT STEWARD HERE

J.W. Pigford of Denver, Colorado, is the new assistant steward, replacing Herbert Clark who resigned, according to William Wells, chief project steward. Pigford arrived in the center Tuesday.

VANITIES NET \$104.81 FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Granada PIONEER Thursday turned over \$104.81, net proceeds from its "Vanities of 1945" presentation last Sunday, to the Amache Student Scholarship Fund.

The proceeds were presented to Dr. Takashi Terami, treasurer of the scholarship fund committee, by Ben Miyahara and Allan Asakawa, who were in charge of the Vanities.

Actually generous Amacheans contributed \$125.80

by their attendance, however, \$20.99 was listed and deducted as general expenses, according to Miyahara.

The PIONEER extends its appreciation to the various performers, technicians, ticket sales staff, ushers, high school for the use of its facilities, janitors, and others who contributed to the successful presentation of Amache's talents.

CITE SUPERIOR SOLDIERING

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy--Pfc. Frank Adachi, a runner in the 442nd Combat Team, was decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious services in combat in Italy and France by Maj. Gen. Edward A. Almond, commander of the Fifth Army's 92nd Buffalo division, at a ceremony at Novi, Italy.

The citation read in part: "Throughout the action on the Italian and French fronts, Private Adachi has never failed to get a message through in spite of enemy fire, darkness, inclement weather or unfavorable terrain. In his performance of tasks other than those of battalion runner, he has displayed superior soldiering and remarkable stamina. His courage, resourcefulness, and initiative are exemplary and a credit to the United States Army."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomisaburo Adachi, and family, formerly of 7E-12G, Amache, Colo., are residing at Walla Walla, Wash. The Adachis were evacuated from Modesto, Calif.

GERMAN POW'S WORKING ON NEARBY FARMS

German prisoners of war are aiding the farmers in the immediate vicinity of Amache, according to John F. Sponcer, chief of agriculture.

The POW's, who are tilling the soil on former WRA project farms for private individuals, are stationed at the old sugar plant in Holly.

The government is paid 50 cents an hour by the farmers for the use of captured Germans, but only 80 cents a day is actually paid the prisoners, Sponcer said.

CENTER CENSUS TAKING IS SET

A census of the center population will be taken on Sunday, July 1, announced Joseph L. Buckkloy, statistician, yesterday.

Further detailed information will be made public later, Buckkloy added.

MISSIEN POTPOURRI

by ROY YOSHIDA

FATHER'S DAY

TOMORROW IS FATHER'S DAY.

A day set aside for the "old man" who sweats and toils to provide for his family. He's the "easy mark" for his children for nickels and dimes (when he's feeling extra good) for candies, movies and other childish "must haves." But at times he can also become a stern man to keep his household in order. Yet despite whatever faults he may have, he's a grand guy at heart. That's our issei father.

TODAY there's another group of fathers who should be especially remembered on this Father's Day. They are the GI Nisei fathers--particularly those serving overseas.

They should be remembered, not only by their families, but by all of us who are beneficiaries of their war efforts. We must not forget that whatever roses we may find down the path of future life was put there by those who have fought in the best tradition of the US Army.

FEEPC

ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO the House Appropriations Committee put the skids on the Fair Employment Practices Committee by refusing to recommend funds for its continuation.

Unless speedy legislation for a permanent FEEPC is enacted by Congress before June 30, expiration date of this wartime agency, the labor Magna Carta for the minority groups will come to an untimely end.

With the end of war in Europe, cutbacks have already taken place in many war plants--bringing layoffs to thousands of employees. Naturally when these cutbacks occur, the so-called minority groups are the first to suffer, unless an agency like the FEEPC exists to protect their interest.

As expected the opposition to the enactment putting this agency on a permanent basis is emanating primarily from south of the Mason-Dixon line. The opposing

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE STOCKTON RECORD:

Editor--We now stand in such perspective on the Japanese American issue that certain factual conclusions may be drawn.

Southern Senators and Congressmen are mainly interested in depriving the Negroes of fair employment opportunity. But actually it goes further than that, it will also deprive fair employment from other small or segregated groups.

Perhaps the Southern legislators should be reminded that the FEPC is not just one-group issue, nor is it a national issue, it has taken on world-wide significance. The whole world is watching to see if the United States will practice at home the ideals of democracy she has so assiduously preached abroad.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

THINGS ARE HUMMING these days at the relocation program office. At times the staff there is busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger, keeping the relocation machine running smoothly.

Few days ago amidst that turmoil I met Bob Tashima, a former Amachean who was back on a short visit from Los Angeles. In the brief talk we had, I learned that California's Southland was quite receptive to the return of evacuees. Everything was much brighter than it was during the first few months following lifting of the exclusion orders.

However, housing was still tight, commented Bob. But, he went on, if you're on the spot looking around, a house can be found without too much delay.

First, in the pre-war days the Japanese Americans proved themselves thoroughly loyal and exemplary citizens. They had less juvenile and adult delinquency than any other segment of our population, less drunkenness and lawless elements, fewer indigents than any other group. Their children constantly showed themselves worthy and serious-minded students, while in high school and college the Japanese American consistently ranked highest in scholarship.

Second, in the trying times following Pearl Harbor not a single act of sabotage was perpetrated by them either on the mainland or in Hawaii.

Third, in battle action no group of Americans has distinguished itself for heroism and utmost devotion to the cause of democracy beyond the Japanese.

Fourth, in the heart-rending experience of the evacuation they demonstrated self-control and sportsmanship to a degree that in contrast the stupid actions of some so-called Americans is despicable beyond description.

For these and other reasons, in my judgment, the Japanese Americans have proved beyond question that they stand prominent in all that makes for true Americanism. On any valid basis of judgment they have abundantly qualified as our truly 100 percent AMERICANS.

VISITING SOLDIERS

T/4 Shig' Iba, Moore General Hospital, I.C.; Toshio Hamatada, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Pfc. Y. Nakano, Italy.

The light from the sun reaches our earth in 499 seconds.

NO ADVANCE SICK LEAVES

According to an administrative notice received by Jack G. Bohon, finance officer, granting of advance sick leaves has been discontinued. This new ruling has been in effect since May 1, he said.

Hereon, sick leaves, which are earned at the rate of one day and two hours a month or 15 days a work year, must be taken for accumulated amount only. The new policy applies to both full and part-time workers, added Bohon.

SPECIAL COACH TO LEAVE WITH PULLMAN CAR

For the convenience of California returnees, the special Los Angeles coach, which was originally scheduled to leave here this Monday, June 13, will depart on June 25 with the special Pullman car, announced Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, Thursday.

SIT GENERAL CO-OP MEETING

A general Co-op membership meeting will be held in the high school auditorium next Saturday night, 7 o'clock, announced Keizaburo Koda, president of the Amache Cooperative Enterprises, yesterday.

Discussion will center on liquidation plans and problems. All shareholders are requested to attend.

CHARGES SPIES RETURNING

SACRAMENTO—State Senator Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles, chairman of the interim committee on un-American activities, in a resolution introduced in the senate charged the WRA is allowing Japanese with a "history of espionage" to return to California.

"It is common knowledge that the FBI and officers of naval and army intelligence have not been consulted by the WRA in reference to the character or loyalty or integrity of the persons being released," the resolution stated.

MYER TO INSPECT WRA SET-UP; ATTEND CONFAB

LOS ANGELES--Southern California WRA facilities are to undergo inspection of Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, during his three-day stay here beginning June 18.

Myer's one scheduled appearance in the Los Angeles area will present him

TRANSFERR TO COMM SECTION

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Colvin and Miss Margaret E. Bernhard, former elementary school teachers, have been transferred to the community activities section as director of arts and crafts and playground director, respectively, announced John D. Neal, CA supervisor, Thursday.

Their offices are located at 8E-12-A and D.

5 RINGLEADERS TO BE TRIED

STOCKTON--Joseph Lynch, vice president of Local 6, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, said the "five ringleaders" of a group of Stockton CIO warehousemen, who refused to work with nisei will be tried tomorrow for "violation of the union constitution and principles of non-discrimination."

DISCONTINUE WEEKLY MEET

The weekly child health conferences at the local hospital will be discontinued, according to Mrs. Nellie S. Parks, chief nurse, yesterday. The next meeting will be held on July 3, and intermittently thereafter.

No individual notices will be given to mothers. Instead, mothers will be informed through the PIONEER.

ON ROUTINE INSPECTION TRIP

Thomas H. Campbell, refrigeration engineer from the Washington WRA office, arrived here Thursday on a routine inspection tour of the centers, disclosed William B. Wroth, senior engineer.

Campbell will leave Wednesday for Rohwer (Ark.) relocation center.

as speaker before an open meeting at Occidental college, June 19, under the auspices of the Eagle Rock chapter of the Friends of the American Way.

In announcing the Myer inspection, Paul G. Robertson, SC WRA supervisor, revealed that the latest government estimate of the returned evacuees in the nine Southern California

FRESNO--WRA officials are slated to convene here later this month to discuss problems concerning the return of evacuees to the area.

C. F. Lane, local district WRA official, stated "the problems of servicing" the return of Japanese will be the meeting subject.

counties was 1,022 persons. Of these, 911 have resettled in Los Angeles county.

Myer will go to Fresno from here for a conference of key personnel from Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco on June 22.

DISABLED GI'S DEPLORE NISEI DISCRIMINATION

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. --The Military Order of the Purple Heart urged the people of California to put a n end to terror tactics against Japanese Americans.

The state department of the order, in concluding its week-end convention, decried the growing discrimination against the nisei.

Albert A. Varney of Modesto was named commander and Ray Schultz, Yountville, junior vice commander.

DU DEGREE GIVEN NISEI

Miss Florence H. Konno received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce at the 81st commencement exercises of the University of Denver, June 9, in the city auditorium, according to Dr. Ben. M. Cherrington, chancellor of the university.

Miss Konno majored in commercial work and was one of 325 graduates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toyoji Konno, 9H-12D.

HOSTEL TO BE OPENED IN KANSAS CITY TOMORROW

The Kansas City (Mo.) hostel, sponsored by the cooperating Protestant, Jewish and Catholic groups, will be formally opened with a celebration and a blessing tomorrow, announced Francis O'Malley, district relocation officer.

Dr. George Nagamoto, formerly of Los Angeles and Amache, will be the hostel director. He is seriously

concerned with the relocation problems of issei, being himself an issei, and he wants to help those wishing to adjust themselves to a normal life again in the Midwest. Mrs. Nagamoto will serve temporarily as dietitian.

The hostel, which will provide 30 beds for evacuees, is located at 2411 Independence avenue. It will also serve as social and cultural center for the Kansas City resettlers.

Evacuees will be charged \$1 a day for room and board while unemployed, while children under 12 will be assessed half-rates. When a resettler becomes employed, he will be charged \$1.50 a day. Evacuees are expected to help with the chores, as the hostel must operate on a limited budget.

Reservations should be made with O'Malley, 1510 Fidelity Building, Kansas City 6, Mo.

NEAL ON LEAVE

John D. Neal, Community Activities supervisor, is spending a few days of his annual leave visiting his family in Kansas City, Mo., according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

LOST:

An annual (ONLOOKER) belonging to Ko Sameshima, near warehouse area. Finder please return to PIONEER.

CHURCH OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in the USA is offering a \$150 scholarship to a Amache high school graduate of June, 1945, who qualifies on the basis of academic standing, character and need, announced Miss Grace G. Lewis, student relocation counselor, yesterday. Any student in the upper third of this month's graduating class is eligible to apply.

Each applicant must obtain from Miss Lewis the usual Student Relocation Council forms; namely, the questionnaire, high school transcript, and the itemized statement of resources and expenses. Three references, including one from the student's pastor, if he is a church member, are to be sent by the counselor, with a letter from her regarding the applicant's qualifications and financial needs.

All these data must be sent to the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia by Aug. 1, for presentation to a specially designated committee for final decision.

Any interested student who wishes further information regarding this scholarship may contact Miss Lewis at her high school office.

FOUND:

A reddish-brown coin purse at 7F. Owner claim at PIONEER office.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.--6F Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7E Mess hall (Phantom Lady)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--12G Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--11F Mess hall

MONDAY

No Movies

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--3G Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7F Mess hall (Stanley & Livingstone)

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m.--12E Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall

THURSDAY

7:15 p.m.--11K Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--12H Mess hall

FRIDAY

No Movies

A newspaper reporter on a "hopeless" assignment to locate Livingstone in darkest Africa is the dramatic story of "Stanley and Livingstone," which begins its three-night run Tuesday.

Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene are cast in the leading roles.

"Phantom Lady," starring Franchot Tone and Ella Raines, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night.

church briefs

Rev. T. Shirakawa will deliver a sermon at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

"The Freedom of Life" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Ishihara, 6H-7C, a girl, June 13.

| CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|---------|
| Event | Time | Place |
| CATHOLIC | | |
| Mass | 9:00 a.m. | 7F |
| Benediction and Prayers | 10:00 a.m. | 7F |
| Catechism for children | 10:00 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. | 12G |
| SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST | | |
| Young People's Bible class | 7:00 p.m. | 9H |
| SEICHO-NO-IYE | | |
| Service | 7:00 p.m. | 9H |
| PROTESTANT | | |
| Sunday school | 8:45 a.m. | 8H, 9H |
| English service | 10:15 a.m. | 8H |
| Youth fellowship | 6:30 p.m. | 6G |
| NICHIREN | | |
| Service | 9:00 a.m. | 11H |

RELOCATION

Raymond Yuge, Boulder, Colo., June 11.

Sutekichi, Joyce and Alice Ikesaki, Keeneburg, Colo., June 11.

Tomoyuki Ogata, Ault, Colo., June 11.

Motogusu Wada, Blanca, Colo., June 12.

Mary, Mina and Floyd Hida, Crowley, Colo., June 12

Ken and Katsuko Nakatogawa, Kansas City, Mo., June 12.

Jimpe Sakogawa, Grand, Colo., June 13.

Hitoshi and Stanly Marumoto, Granby, Colo., June 13.

Masao Nekonishi, Blanca, Colo., June 14.

Fukujiro Takemura, New York, N.Y., June 14.

Tomiko, Aiko and Hiroko Ogata, Minneapolis, Minn., June 14.

Eiichi Yoshino, Medinah, Ill., June 14.

Tats Hirotsuka, Medinah, Ill., June 14.

Clarence Ichikawa, Medinah, Ill., June 14.

Yukin and Beverly Nakano, Denver, Colo., June 14.

Yoshi masa Kitagawa, Blanca, Colo., June 15.

Motoichi Matsuoka, Sacramento, Calif., June 15.

Matsuno and Haru-Ono, Sacramento, Calif., June 15.

Joseph Miyamoto, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Mamoru Ishida, Blanca, Colo., June 15.

Kimi Yagi, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 15.

Margaret Makino, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Frank Goi, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Doris, Dorothy, Paul, Mary Jane and Irene Fukuda, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 15.

Henry Maruyama, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Richard Ogawa, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Hitomi Ogata, New York, N.Y., June 15.

Shizue Fujita, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Setsuko Ishikawa, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Satsuki, Mitsuko, Midori and Kazuyo Hayashi, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Matsuya and Yachiyo Watanabe, Chicago, Ill., June 15.

Teru, Aileen and Yusaku Yamato, Livingston, Calif., June 15.

NISEI GI'S TO TEACH JAPANESE WAR TACTICS

American soldiers of Japanese descent will teach the American troops (Caucasian) being shifted from Europe to the Pacific how to fight the Japanese enemy, according to June 2 UP report.

Special teams of Japanese Americans will demonstrate Japanese uniforms, weapons and methods. These teams, consisting of two officers and 13 onlisted men, 11 of the latter being nisei, have been undergoing special training at a camp in Maryland in readiness for providing instructions to soldiers returning from Europe. Not all divisions bound for the Pacific will have the opportunity to go through the full course, it was reported.

Two pools are going in

Hide Kondo, Bridgeton, N.J., June 15.

Shiro Takemoto, Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.

Tomu, Peter, and Joy Kawamura, Los Angeles, Calif., June 18.

Kazumi and John Mizote, Denver, Colo., June 18.

Yuki, Hanna and Ester Omi, Los Angeles, Calif., June 18.

Janet Uyeda, Cleveland, Ohio, June 18.

Konjiro and Himo Nawa, Los Angeles, Calif., June 18.

Jimmy Kamada, Hawthorne, Calif., June 18.

Nobu and Mamoru Furuya, Los Angeles, Calif., June 18.

Fukuyo and Mickey Matsu-moto, Bridgeton, N.J., June 18.

Sachiye and Ronald Kumasaki, Roggen, Colo., June 18.

Miyokiohi, Tomo, Hisayo and Juno Kumasaki, Roggen, Colo., June 18.

Rose, Jean, May and James Jr. Yamaguchi, Brigham, Utah, June 19.

Clara and Patrick Tobara, Denver, Colo., June 19.

Taiji Fujimoto, Minneapolis, Minn., June 19.

Torahiko and Koto Iwanaga, Crowley, Colo., June 20.

Saburo, Kazu, Rieko and Chisato Yonehiro, Denver, Colo., June 20.

Kiyoko Tokunaga, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 21.

at Camp Hood, Texas, and another at Camp Roberts, Calif.



The Showa Shoyu Browing company has submitted to the local relocation office the following job offers in its new \$100,000 plant at Glendale, Ariz.: factory foreman and assistant, shipping manager, research chemist and bookkeepers. Qualifications for these jobs are:

1. Must be draft deferred.
2. Must be middle-aged and ambitious.
3. Must be able to carry responsibilities.

Since defense factories in Arizona are discharging one third of their employees, housing situation is better than in other states. The company will also find homes or build houses for its employees, it was reported.

Many jobs are now open for caretakers of gardens and lawns at Phoenix, Ariz., salary up to \$1 an hour.

Over 1000 Japanese have already resettled in Phoenix.

GIVEN ONE YEAR IN DRAFT CASE

PHOENIX, Ariz.--US Judge Dave W. Ling last Monday sentenced 98 Poston nisei to one year in prison for failure to report for induction. An appeal will be taken to the US Circuit Court of Appeals and the case is expected to go to the US Supreme Court from there.

The defendants asserted they were exempt from the draft since they were in effect military prisoners at the relocation center.

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney, represented the defendants.

SHOE REPAIR

Shoes for repair will again be accepted at the Co-op shoe shop this Monday only; according to Asaka Takata, sales manager.



はいあにあ

向日葵

初夏に入った向日葵の花の小形なのが、こにも、こにも見える。雅優な色芳ばしい香とぶんと放つが如き風情である。

向日葵の花は太陽に就いて廻る故に日廻りと書いてよい場合もある。日本では大変に調法がられる。眺めてよし、そしてあのキレイな美味と香を賣は鳥の飼料として多くの需用があり、又料理の上にも使用される。従って栽培法が入念なので美事に成長するを見る。

然るにコロラド州ア

マチ軟住所(こ)を中心に野生の向日葵を長振であつて可愛想である。美事に育たない氣に支配されて昨年の夏移植を企てた所友達から大眼王を喰つた事四的に栽培して飼料市場にも出されてゐると違ひ、この向日葵は毒を有つてゐる。見受けるであらう、其の毒を云はせ服とす。り嚙を殺する人達は皆、この向日葵が散らす毒素の原因である。

それで移植を断念した。またその季節となった所氏は注意すべきであると思ふ。

マツカバン 新情報長就任挨拶

過去二十年余り、亞西高校に於て英語並に社会科学を担当し、専心教導の大任を蒙り、来つたメルヴィン・P. リンデレト所長より臨時情報課長に嘱託され、本月初頭より就職してゐる。

マ氏はアイオワ州立大教師免許の出身で、公費関係事業に携り、報道に関する経験を持ち、情報課長として最適任者である。事は當面並に所氏の為に慶ぶべき事である。氏は就任に際し、左の如く挨拶してゐるが、以て氏の人格の全貌を物語るものとして、敬服信賴に値するものがあり、吾人は氏が臨時に非ずして正式課長たらん事を希求して已まぬ者である。

各位の協調と支援を得て、就意最善の奉仕を擇げんとする者である。

「今面々は本職に任命され所の職を統つて諸情報伝達の大任を蒙り、其の任に非ざるを自認する者であるが、當面並に所氏」

尚、P. A. 社員諸君に全幅の信頼を置き、吾人の負ふ使命の達成に邁進を期する次第である。



M. D. McGovern

所氏の衛生上のサービス減退の余儀なきに至らん

全國に亘る一般醫療齒科及び看護方面等に於ける人員の不足に併り、今後 W. R. A. 機構の維持する問題は、各センター主任に對する衛生上のサービスは減退するの事を見せ、且院内外醫師看護婦、其

より通告があつた。之に付き、病院當面者は一般醫療並に齒科治療等に於て過度の困難を來す様な事は、いと觀念する。

又 W. R. A. の衛生に關する是等の方針には何等の変更を見ず、且院内外治療は之を緊急治療を要する者及び

財的逼迫再轉住者に對し特別補助金の支給と發表

再轉住に志すも財的逼迫せざる者の為には、再轉住補助金廿五弗以外に特別補助として一ヶ月分の補助金を支給する事に関し、先般 W. R. A. 本局より左の如く發表された。

一此の特別補助金は、從來外部に於て社会保証金の取扱ひ來つた他の就勤員も患者並に治療を受ける人々に最善のサービスを拂つてゐる事は洵に氣強き極みである。

要する者のケースは、併し乍ら入院治療を要する者のケースは、危急に臨んでゐる者及び急性的治療を必要とする者に限られる事には已むを得ない。

齒科治療は之を緊急治療を要する者及び他の就勤員も患者並に治療を受ける人々に最善のサービスに限られる。

至急治療を要する者健康に害ある場合等に限り、

其他一般的院外患者に對するサービスは、従前に通り継続するが、之は各センターに於ける施設に應じて適宜に行はれる。尚、州外に於ける病院施設の便を借する事は、本院に於て行豫の緊急なるケースの場合許可される事は従前と變りない。

有力新聞が論評も汎濫すニエラス

WRWA発行五月号が... 有力新聞が論評も汎濫すニエラス... 記者の施行代理官は...

自専心を保持せん... 公吏達はこれ専断... 自専心を保持せん... 公吏達はこれ専断...

世の中は是れは甚... 考へ... 彼へす今次大戦...

戦争が齎らした珍らしい結婚話

太平洋戦に出陣中の... 二人の夫を持つ、レ... 最近の夫マドソンの...

の如き考へを展開... 依り同墓地にて招魂...

三ツバリン墓地 慰霊祭盛ん

海外発展の望を... 三ツバリン墓地 慰霊祭盛ん... 海外発展の望を...

天に九洞龍... 依り同墓地にて招魂... 祭が最前に行われ...

映画の夕

月曜：無上... 火曜：七時五分... 水曜：八時... 映画の夕... 月曜：無上... 火曜：七時五分... 水曜：八時...

二人が家を出て... 依り同墓地にて招魂... 祭が最前に行われ...

映画の夕

月曜：無上... 火曜：七時五分... 水曜：八時... 映画の夕... 月曜：無上... 火曜：七時五分... 水曜：八時...

再轉住財的遺道者に特別補助金(重々)

(三)特別補助金は居住民が出所して生活を再建する場合に於ける必須物件に對し其緊急補助を要する事が確認された時にのみ支給される。

(四)此の補助金は二ヶ月の家賃に對し一定額、又家具の購入及び取より住宅迄の運賃等に最少限度の補助を与へる。

(五)此の準備金には限度がある故、極少数の補助を要する者以外には支給されない。

(六)之に關する請願は厚生課若しくは再転住課に申込む事。又不審の点は両課に於て質す事が出来る。

(七)斯の方針変更は扶助を要する家族又は転住する家族が外部で

受け得る形式に何等の影響は無い。

肉筆が有難い

最近比島より帰還せられた所によつて、一日系兵が父母に接つた所に依ると、

太平洋戦線へギンデー額を送つて貰ふのは有難い事ではあるが輸送に長月日を要する爲め入手した時は形も解らぬ程に溶けて一枚の板の如くになつてしまふと、喰ふ氣になれぬが、この点はセンベイの如きものは、皆祝ふと次いで手紙は三行でもよいから肉筆が嬉しい、Vメールは懐かし味も頼しみも持てぬと語つた由、洵に尤な心境である。

世界情勢欄は!!!

世界情勢を二回休んだら催便の端書が舞込んだ。國內放送其儘は物足らず、天の聲は耳短くして聴えず、それで日英新聞をオランダにして記事を作るので、つまらない欄ではあるが、楽しみに待つ讀者もあると思へば止める訳にもいかぬ。

總會通告

来る六月廿三日(土曜日)午後七時より高校講堂に於て本組合總會開催、組合解散準備に關する諸般の報告を兼ね協議可致候間、萬障御繰合せ御出席相成度此致謹告仕候。

六月十四日
亞町共済組合
組合員各位

臨時法務課長就任

今面臨時法務課長として、シヨシミ一辯護士の嘱託され、昨日来任した旨、リ増長より發表があつた。氏は過去十五年華府に於て辯護士たりし人、所來任前は桑港WRAに於て法務を担當、本月末迄在任する筈である。

尚法務課は先般南アトビル内東口南側に在つた事務所より同ビル内西北側十号室に移転せらる。法務相談に預り度の方には隨時來所する様、同氏は要望してある。

加特力教会

毎日旺於7時 教会堂
△彌撒 午前九時
△授福式祈祷 十時
△問答宗教法 全十時半

佛敎會
一日旺學校(7時)朝時講
佛普札拜(7時) 全十時
講師 白川開教授

一般禮拜
合同祝敷 午後二時
於第二佛敎堂(白川開教授)

基督敎會

六月十七日(日)午前六時
於 7H 8K 10E 12H

○早天祈禱會
○聖書研究午前時時
○聯合朝拜 7H 朝九時半
○聯合夕拜 10H 和田牧師
○祈禱會 廿日 午後七時

追悼會御禮

故 木下 守
故 河本 春雄
故 中垣 勝
故 末岡 定

右戦死に對し嚴肅なる追悼會御執行被下且つ供花香料弔文帛幛等を賜り、御厚情の程洵に忝く奉深謝候。実は一々奉堂御禮申上可きにて、候へ共乍失禮バ、イオニア紙上を以て追若傳禮に挨拶申使候。

父 木下 市次
母 全 市次
父 河本 三郎
父 仲 光太郎
母 全 ツル
父 末岡 次市
母 全 シカ

青年奉仕俱樂部中
各團體御中
友人厚知各位

明サンデーはファーストデー! 父を敬ひ犒はん

再轉住する事となり、三日早朝家族と共に出發した。同氏は出發に先

立ち挨拶に来社し且紙上を通じて各位に宣教と傳へらるる處があつた。

子供を送る淋しき、子供に代つて親孝行に似た深板板と犒ひの行ひを見て呉れた子、今朝デングアに出所した。明日は父の日であるので一膳に午餐でも考へて、先なるに氣がめけて了つた。

教住帰還で四散の運命にあるとは云へ、一人に早く自分へお祭が廻るとは思つてゐなかつただけに寂しさが深い。聰明な健康な子だから心配は要らぬ様なもの、別れに來られて水口りとさせられた。姫君の眉の如き月を眺め盡の様な空をじつと見つめる我が心は淋し。

追悼會御禮