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MYER REFUTES STATEMENT THAT "SPIES, SABOTEURS" RELEASED

A statement recently carried in the press and attributed to Robert E. Stripling, identified as chief investigator of the Committee on Un-American Activity, that spies and saboteurs have been released from relocation centers was vigorously denied by Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority.

"This statement reveals a complete ignorance of the manner in which this agency is conducting its program," Myer said.

"No evacuee is permitted to leave a relocation center if there is any in-

dications that he would, in any way endanger the national security. The granting of permits to leave is handled very carefully on an individual basis. We have records on all people over the age of 17 who are being considered for leave; these records cover family re-

lationships, training, experience, contacts with Japan, and other pertinent facts," Mr. Myer explained.

"In addition we have available and we utilize the information from the intelligence agencies of the government in determining whether or not there (Con't on Page 3)

Five More Volunteers Leave For Combat Unit

The second group of volunteers for the Japanese-American combat unit left the Project yesterday morning for induction at Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Five volunteers

made up the group: Paul Kiyoshi Tahara, Isamu Kurimatsu, Minoru Sasaki, Shigeo Takemoto, and George Toriumi. They are to be given a week's furlough before proceeding to Camp Shelby.

EVACUEE CARS PROHIBITED

Evacuee-owned automobiles are prohibited in the project, according to an announcement by M. C. Cooke, Chief of Transportation and Supply.

A number of evacuees planning to leave the center have had their cars sent to the project, apparently unadvised of this regulation. Owners of these cars are requested to get in touch with Mr. Chester A. Failing, Supervisor of the Motor Pool, to make the necessary arrangements to have the cars removed from the project.

The gasoline supply allotted to this project is barely sufficient for actual project needs, therefore, evacuees will be required to purchase gasoline at filling stations off the project.

President Reaffirms No Discrimination Policy

Reaffirming the federal government's official "no racial discrimination" policy, President Roosevelt on May 28 signed Executive Order No. 9346. This Order takes the Fair Employment Practice Committee out from under the War Manpower Commission and reconstitutes it as an independent federal agency. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science of Catholic University, will serve as chairman of the new committee.

The new Executive Order strengthens and implements the government's efforts to eliminate racial discrimination by declaring it "the duty" of all employers and

labor organizations "to eliminate discrimination in regard to hire, tenure, terms or conditions of employment or union membership because of race, creed, color, or national origin." The Order also pro-

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MIDWEST INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS

Short term leaves may be granted to anyone wishing to investigate farming conditions in the Midwest, provided that (1) all expenses be paid by the evacuee, and (2) approval is given by the relocation officer in the district concerned, it was announced by Frank D. Fagan, Placement Officer.

NOTARY

Mrs. Thomas, notary public, will be at the Legal Aid Dept., Friday, June 11, from 1-12 a.m.

CITIZENS MAY TRANSFER LAND TITLES IN CALIF.

That Japanese Americans can transfer title to land they owned in California was the ruling made by Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, in an opinion requested by the WRA, according to an Associated Press report carried in the Pacific Citizen.

Many title companies, it was stated, have required that Japanese Americans who wish to transfer property provide birth certificates and affidavits of citizenship from two Caucasian citizens, in

thinking that such property may be liable to confiscation by the state.

Attorney General Kenny's opinion stated, "A good title could be passed by American Citizens of Japanese ancestors," even though title companies may have their own requirements.

ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Makoto M. Koga, Camp Grant, Ill., staying at 2514-C.

Cpl. Hirotochi T. Oda, Camp Grant, Ill., visiting parents at 2507-A.

Editorial Page

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NEED OF NURSE'S AIDES

Our Base Hospital has been suffering from a drastic shortage of nurse's aides. The fact has been presented to everyone in the colony through the hospital committee, hospital workers, and the patients.

At present, 127 nurse's aides have been covering the job which ordinarily requires at least 182 persons. To make matters worse, 27 of them are about to leave for resettlement on the outside.

The colonists can not be indifferent to these facts. The hospital is vital to all of us.

In case we fail to recruit enough help to alleviate this extreme shortage, the hospital must reduce its function to its capacity of present workers.

It is known that even under full scale operations many persons had been unable to obtain needed hospitalization. This serious reduction implies heavier suffering to all.

Healthy men and women between 17 and 30 years of age who can speak English are sufficiently qualified for this job, according to one of the hospital committee members. There are, then, many who can qualify for this position in the Project.

Let us not hesitate or waste any more time in giving our whole-hearted cooperation to our vital institution. K.M.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

FROM THE DISPATCH FILES

June 9, 1942--Population was increased to 1,962, and it was announced by the WCCA that 4,800 evacuees would begin their movement to Tule Lake soon.

June 11, 1942--Two mass meetings were held to discuss plans for self-government. Mr. Ernest Rhodes replaced J. G. Bauman as Fire Chief. F. A. furniture exhibit is announced for all home made articles.

June 15, 1942--Plans were reported whereby college students in relocation centers may soon be able to attend colleges in the Midwest. The city newspaper was officially named the TULEAN DISPATCH. S. Kiyono named winner of furniture exhibit. Nine temporary councilmen were elected.

WE

...remember back home the way we longed to see the Big Town. We heard of Central Park, Radio City, Times Square, the Subways and all the rest that spelled color and glamour --that personified New York.

Sunday morning with an old pal, Hitoshi Tamaki, who came down from Boston, we hopped the rattler for the four-hour trek from Washington to the "City of Our Dreams."

We arrived Sunday noon at the Pennsylvania station and pushed our way to the subway station. There we boarded the 7th Ave. Broadway Express heading uptown. It was quite an experience...we were actually in N.Y.

Already we have seen the Rockettes perform at Radio City, gaped at the now dimmed-out Times Square at mid-nite, walked thru Central Park, later in numerous colorful restaurants and during a period of loneliness, bought our home town paper--The Tacoma News Tribune--at the huge news stand in Times Square. Have yet to see Greenwich Village.

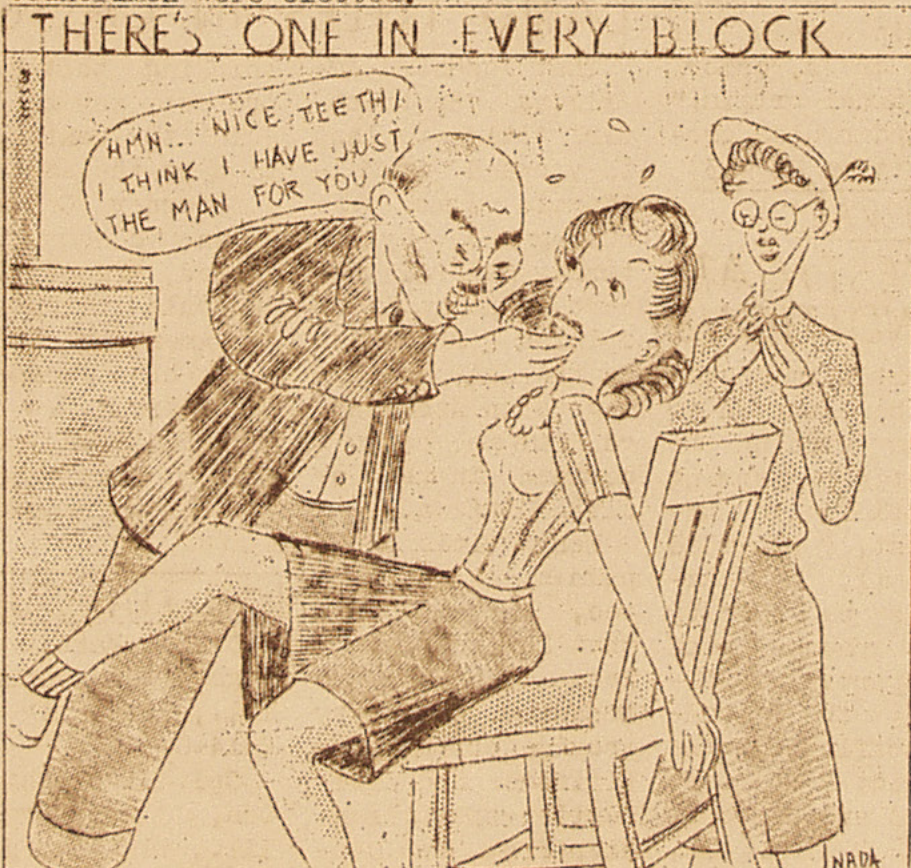
IN WASHINGTON

...we heard the Supreme Court argue the Hirabayashi and Yasui case. It was quite something, hearing famed justices like Felix Frankfurter, Jackson and Douglas.

On the lighter side we went dancing at Washington's playground--Glen Echo. There we rode the roller coaster, drove those midget "Bugpem" cars and all the other contraptions that they have at Playland in Seattle and the Golden Gate amusement park in San Francisco and Ocean Park around L.A.

TOMORROW

...we head for Hackensack, New Jersey for a prospective newspaper job. If we land it--it'll beat parking fast vanishing vehicles.



THE "BAISHAKUNINS"

MYER DENIES STATEMENT MADE BY R.E. STRIPLING

(Continued from page 1) is anything in the record of an evacuee which would make it undesirable for him to live outside of a relocation center.

"We presume that anyone having evidence of disloyal activity on the part of relocated evacuees will transmit that information promptly to the agencies of the government which are responsible for apprehending dangerous persons. To our knowledge not one instance of disloyal activity on the part of any of the twelve thousand persons of Japanese ancestry on leave from relocation centers has been reported," Myer said.

"The statements attributed to Mr. Stripling have the effect of misleading the public on an important principle of democracy. That principle centers round the question of whether loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens should be kept in confinement for the duration of the war, or whether they should be given the opportunity to contribute to the war effort in a normal manner in our democratic society. The War Relocation Authority was established for the purpose of relocating people evacuated from military areas. Our belief is that such people should be re-es-

lished in normal communities unless they are found to be potentially dangerous. In administering our leave program, we are taking all proper precautions to protect the national security.

"We welcome a thorough investigation of our program, but we feel that the charges which have been made are irresponsible and detrimental to the war effort," Myer said.

Dances Planned For Conference

"Convention Ball" will be the social high spot of the Bussei conference. Downbeats have been secured to play at #1220 while recordings will be had at #5018. In charge are Joe Sasaki and Taka Honda respectively.

Reservations of all who have not pre-registered and those who fail to register will be cancelled. Badges must be worn to the dance.

NEW POLICY To Eliminate Discrimination

(Continued from page 1) provides that all government contracts with war industries incorporate provisions "obligating the contractor not to discriminate" and orders all federal departments and agencies engaged in training programs for war production to take all appropriate measures to prevent discrimination.

Reporters at Msgr. Haas' first press conference quoted him as being determined to clear up "this filthy situation" of discrimination.

Copies of the New Executive Order may be secured at the office of Reports, Tulane Dispatch, Placement, and Leave offices.

YBA DANCE BIDS FOR #5018 ON SALE

Bids to the recording dance at hall #5018 are still available at the YBA office, #1407-D.

HOTEL SHERMAN OFFERS JOBS

Thirty-two employment offers have been received from the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Illinois. They are listed below:

Female laundry workers, mangle, at 41¢ per hour; folders at 44¢; pressers, 45¢; ironers, 47¢; shirt finishers, 47¢; male laundry workers, markers, 51¢; tumbler men, 56¢; sorter, 65¢; pullmen, bagmen and extractors, 71¢; washmen, 75¢; male dishwashers, 50¢ plus meals; and female glass washers, 50¢ plus meals.

Assistant saucier at \$6.30 a day; ass't. garde-mange, \$6.30; ass't. butcher, \$6.30; ass't head garde-mange, \$7; roast cook, \$6.30; fry cook, \$6.30; banquet cook, \$6.30; ice cream man, \$6.30; bakers, \$6.30; head soup cook, \$6.85; saucier, \$7.35; head saucier, \$7.78; head fry cook, \$7.78; head garde-mange, \$7.78; head butcher, \$7.78; and head baker, \$7.78 per day.

Inexperienced girls as bus girls at 26¢ per hour plus tips and meals; day houseman, \$3.75 per day plus one meal; night houseman, \$4.25 per day and no meals; and maids, \$3.08 per day, no meals.

All jobs require a 48-hour week, except male dishwashers; which is a 54-hour week. All jobs, except that of the food checker, require union membership.

FAGAN RETURNS FROM VISIT

Frank D. Fagan, Placement officer, returned from a week's visit with his family in San Francisco.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for the late Shinichi Kodama, 4313-F, will be held on Friday, June 11, at 4119 from 2:30 p.m.

KEYS ARE LOST

LOST: Four keys on a small chain on Friday, May 28. Finder please return to Frank D. Fagan, at the Placement Office.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH: Kengo Takaki, No. 4307-D, age 8 hrs. on June 3, 1943 at 11:25 p.m. Survived by Hozumi and Sadako Ann Takaki, parents.

DEATH: Fred Yutaka Miyahara, No. 3607-D, age 10 on June 4, 1943 at 11:35 a.m. Survived by Mitsutaro, Setsuko, Ben Peter, Dorothy, Helen, Florence and Richard Miyahara.

DEATH: Mitsuye Kashi, No. 2719-D, age 48, on June 4, 1943. Survived by Jutaro, Tomio Tom Kashi and Mrs. Chiyoko Margaret Oshita.

DEATH: Mitsuzo Asao, No. 406-D, Age 68 on June 5, 1943 at 1:55 a.m.



SINCE SPORTS

...Editor Hideo Shintaku is sick, we are filling in until he recovers, which, we hope, is soon. ANYHOW...

...last Tuesday evening we heard a lot of racket going on in the vicinity of Block 24--whistles blowing, crowds (mostly girls) yelling, and everything that sounded like a basketball game--and in going to investigate, we saw from a distance that it was really a basketball game in progress under the lights.

But as luck would have it, when we arrived on the scene the lights were turned off and no one was around.

Nevertheless, from the way it sounded from the DISPATCH office, interest in the old casaba sport is not dead as yet. It is truly the "king" of sports in this Project. BEFORE WE...

...forget it, our apologies to John Kimoto of the Block 36 team for failing to mention that he is also tied for the runner-up batting spot with a .579 average, as of the last release.

THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE...

...is really serious! At least that's the way it seems in Block 24 as they feature the only girl playing in the Ward Leagues. Her name is Amy Ikeda and she pitches.

Miss Ikeda is well-known in the feminine sports world, having placed on the all-star team in softball last year and recently making the second team guard post in the Girls Basketball League.

THIS WEEK-END...

...will see some fast hardball games played with Hillman slated to face two tough opponents.

On Saturday they clash with the Marysville nine and on Sunday, the Okole House aggregation.

Hillman is reported to have a powerful squad this year, and they can prove it by winning both.

Klamath Barbell Team Here Sunday; Ishikawa To Compete

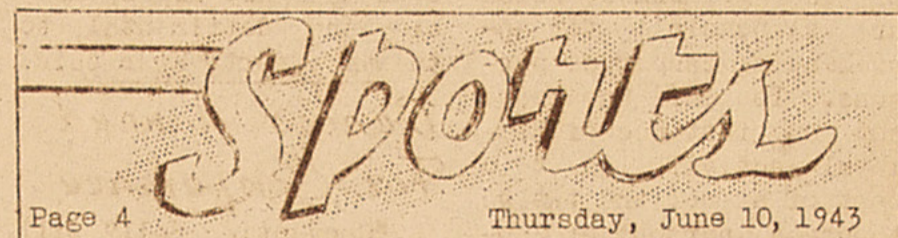
There is a possibility for a national or world's barbell record to be set this Sunday when Americk Ishikawa competes in a match against Klamath Falls here this Sunday, June 13.

It has been requested by the visiting team that a pair of scales tested by the officials of weights and measures be

used, if possible, so that any record that Ishikawa establishes could be recorded as official.

This is the third meeting between the Klamath and Tule Lake teams with the local lads winning both.

The match this Sunday will be held at weightlifting headquarters 1108, starting at 2 p.m.



NORTHERN-SOUTHERN TENNIS MATCH ENDS IN 3-ALL TIE CALIFORNIANS LOSE IN SINGLES

In a match hampered by the weather and other reasons, the Northern and Southern tennis squads battled to a 3-all tie last week-end.

The Washington-Oregon lads swept three out of four singles matches while the Californians took both doubles events.

Yosh Maruyama, ace of the Northern squad, swept by Ted Nakao (s) 6-0 and brother Sab Maruyama downed Joe Nishihara, 6-2. Fred Sado (n) drove out a 6-0, 6-3, win over Lester Matsumoto for the three singles victories.

James Osuga won the only singles event for the Californians in a terrific clash with Kay Nakagiri, winning by the very close scores of 11-9, 6-4.

In doubles, Nakao and Nishihara (s) whipped Nakagiri-Maruyama (n) in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 while Hida-Fujii (s) had to go a full two-out-of-three to beat Sado-Maruyama, 3-6, 8-6, and 6-4.

MGRS. MEETING
Plans for the city softball play-offs will be decided when an important managers meeting will be held this Friday evening from 7 p.m. at 1808.
All managers of Ward champion teams or managers of teams in a tie for first at that time are requested to be at the meeting.

BL. 36 TEAM AVERAGE HIGH

Block 36 boasts the strongest hitting squad in the city with an outstanding .435 team average. Block 21 is second with .378.

BLOCK	WARD	PCT.
13	I	.320
39	II	.321
29	III	.370
36	III	.435
22	III	.320
23	III	.242
21	IV	.378
47	V	.351
54	VI	.301
56	VI	.216
70	VII	.333
73	VII	.253

JUNIOR GIRLS TO PLAY ON FRIDAY

Third round Junior Girls' League games will be played this Friday, June 11.

Since the teams are still in the process of elimination, the favorites are not known.

- Sockettes vs. *T.Flashies
 - Bee Liners vs. *All Shots
 - Rookies vs. *Sparklers
 - Cal.Juniors vs.*Jr.League
- *Will play on their home field.

六月十日 木曜日

鶴嶺湖事報

失業手当の新規定

フシントン転任所
本部よりの発表に依
りて六月一日以降の
失業手当は所内に於
ける現職者にして
病氣の爲の働き得な
る者の場合に限り支
拂はるゝとの事であ
る。此の新規定は過
日フシントンに於て
申儀されたる転任所
々々會議の結果採
用されるに至つたの
で之に對し転任局々
長マイヤー氏は次の
如く聲明された。最
近人か不慮の爲め外
部職口も激増する
に於て転任所より
出所する者も多数に
のぼりつゝあるのみ
失業手当支給の範圍
を限定する時期到来
した觀がある。故に
所内に於て就職口を
求め得ざる者は職業
取扱事務所に相談し
其の斡旋方を依頼す
る様にと。

既に通用されて居
る新規定に依れば職
業取扱事務所の事務
證明に基き確證され
た日より失業手当
支給せらるゝので病
氣の爲め引退許容期
限の直後其の恩恵に
浴し得らるゝのであ
る。支給手当額は従
前通り規定月給の

六割即ち七割二十元
九元十元及十一元
四元仙である。而し
て右の給付期間は九
十日なれども手当受
領者は三十日毎に醫
者の證明書添附の上
請願書を提出せねば
ならぬと。

亜州の新排日法

現下太平洋沿岸諸
州に於ける対日人感
情は正に四面楚歌の
聲を聞かせるやある。加
州を以て於ては既に
此の残さぬ程の排日
感に達したとの事であ
る。又加州の會に於
ては加州に劣らざる
次ぎ早やにオハロ回
州會に於て排日法を
通過した由。此の法律
は外部就職の爲め自
由に転任所を去た人
達を恣意せしむる事
を目的とするものに
外ならぬ。

其の要旨は旅行と制
限せられ居る者
の再取引を爲す場合
は三回に亘り新聞紙
上に広告すると同様
に國務省へも通告す
べしとある。此の
通用範圍は非常には
振動にわたり陸軍服
食料品の賣買に限り
除外せられるのみであ
る。人か不慮のやむ
を得ず今日斯る法律が
制定せられる三月二十
三日から施行され
居るとの事である。か
頗る又米國的な觀
かある。

シロサト試験近レ

初級速記に對する
文官採用試験は當所
に於て近々行はれる
筈でフエロカンペン
ス兩氏が試験官に任命
され試験用紙が到着
次第開始されること
なつてゐる由を受感

希望者は至急職業紹介
所新に申込みされ度レ

グイス多貧富当所を採訪

五月二十九日花刊
のトポリスグイス多は
依ればグイス多貧富
のGハクハク及びG
カベト兩氏は同日同
所を訪問の上詳細に
同胞生活状態を調査
研究せりと報す。

續いてグイス多リ
キハも近日米訪の由
にて道々全收容所を
同様の目的のもとに
訪問の予定なりと
因に上記グイス多
は前選局保護士事
務所の調査係を務め
る人。

日本映画

待望の日本映画が
近々上映せられること
になつた。

父他三編が上映さ
れることになつてゐる
の混乱を待つたあ三
つのプロウを單位と
して巡廻する予定で
割当プロウ外の人材
順着を待つやうにし
て感さ度いと活動係
の方から希望されてゐ
る。目下職業部は猛練
奮中の者誰かが目見
得する予定。入場料
は十仙。テケタは
ウクマネジャー事務所
にぞお求め下さい。

職業紹介所の 夜間執務変更

事務繁忙の爲め所
内職業紹介所にては従
来水曜水曜の両夜とも
午後七時より九時迄執
務せられしを夜学夜通
学生も多くなり諸種の夜
集會等も多くなり爲め、多
数の便宜上来る十四日
以降の夜のみ全時間
より水曜夜の代りに
巨り事務取扱を身定
せざる部員よりから
より登壇せらる。

EXPLANATION

1. Revised Unemployment Compensation Plan.
2. Arizona's Anti-evacuee (Act) Law.
3. Civil Service Exams.
4. Dies Committee Might Visit.
5. Arrival of Carload of Carrot.
6. Japanese Movie.
7. Placement to Open Mon. Nite.

病院を護れ!!



病院の患者の群は八人の留置者と十六人の看護婦と百二十七名の補助看護婦の良心の補助看護婦の良心と不眠と不休の活動に依つて成るが、救はれつゝあるが補助看護婦は極度の疲労と危機に曝されてゐる。病院危機の現状は、オールド探出の病院後援委員会からの発表外、患者の体験、病室に苦しむ患者、患者からの話、黙々として危機を支へてゐる。当事者から漏れる事実は通じて一人々々のコロニストの胸に徹底してある苦である。

補助看護婦の募集に乗り出すことには、た。これが駭目なる現在の人負で切り廻せる範囲内に病院を縮小することに成るのには明らかなだ。病院を縮小することとがコロニストに好結果を齎すか如何かを一人々々冷静に考へてみる可きだ。我々の努力に依つて樂々と解決の出来、死生の問題を冷然と責任と無責任のたのみに坐折せしめる事が我々の日常生活を幸福にするか如何かをコロニストの一人々々は静かに顧るべきだ。

これがあるのは事実だがそれが故に病院を等閑に附して良いといふ理由は成立せぬと思ふ。補助看護婦資格は英語が話せて十七歳から三十歳までの人といふから一世の大多數には向かない。斯る問題に広い理解を持たせらるべきではないかと思ふ。

W.R.A. ポスト紙を反駁す

W.R.A. オータグー

メーローイオータグーが従来第一キヤンチンでは快陸を感し、今回第四キヤンチン(アト・ビルディング区域)へ移転しましたので左記の変更を通知します。

一 モニタリ會社、マスロバンク會社のパ

魚屋建築開始

組合魚店の建築

組合魚店の建築が今回所長により認可され、ある日曜日より工事が開始されました。約二週間の予定で工事完了し、開業の運びに到るとの事です。

美術展大盛會

先月マサケセ州

先月マサケセ州で開催された各收容所出品の美術展覧會は大盛會だった由、主催側より各收容所に便りがあった。出品した九收容所の中、加えて日本画教授として令名を馳せ、小園重伯の卒あるユタ州内トパッセンターの美術家が断然優勢で五人の入賞者を出してゐる。中でも小園重伯の出品(刺繍)は美術展隨一の名作として認められた由、当所では

所内の仕事口

大工十名名至急入要、成人教育部に、録通辨男子一名、速記クイビンゲの出来る、録通辨女子一名入要、O.S.V.A. にマ、ス、ノニ名入用、運輸補給部に、ステークラック一名入用、死亡云々

EXPLANATION

1. "Need of Nurse's Aides"
2. Co-op News
3. W.R.A. Answers Denver Post
4. Art Exhibition
5. Jobs
6. Death Announcement

死云々、三眞一儀六月五日、追而葬儀は十一日午後二時半四一九に於て執行仕可候、要至、三眞一儀、死云々