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## HAROLD FISTERE TO SUPERVISE NY AREA OFFICE

Harold Fistere, relocation supervisor of the Cleveland area and chairman of the relocation team, received orders to transfer to the New York area office while in Topaz. The transfer will become effective March 15.

Robert Cullum of the New York office will replace Fistere in the Cleveland office.

Since the opening of the Cleveland office about 4000 evacuees have relocated to Ohio and Michigan, Fistere reported.

"I hope that I will be able to open new field offices in New York, New Jersey and other parts of the area," Fistere said. He stated that these states offer excellent relocation possibilities.

Fistere and Dr. Webber left yesterday for Gila where they will give similar programs. After Gila, a visit to Poston will complete the relocation team's tour of the centers.

## SECRETARY ICKES, MYER COMMENT ON WRA SHIFT

Comments on the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of Interior this week from Dillon Myer, national WRA director, and Secretary Harold Ickes were teletyped here yesterday. They are as follows:

### Harold Ickes:

"The President has directed that the War Relocation Authority be transferred to the Department of Interior. I am glad to welcome the director and his staff of the War Relocation Authority into this department. The authority was established nearly two years ago as a result of the Army's evacuation of West coast residents of Japanese ancestry. Since that time, the authority has worked closely with this department. Five relocation centers are situated on Interior Department land, one center was directly administered by this department until January 1, 1944. As a consequence, I know something of the problems with which the War Relocation Authority

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### Dillon S. Myer:

"The War Relocation Authority was created by the President almost two years ago to perform a necessary wartime task aimed at preserving our American democratic principles and at the same time protecting the national security. The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,000 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by right of birth, has had the endorsement of Congress as well as the executive branch of the government. Our primary objective is to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner. We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of Interior to help us do our job and do it better.

"I know that Secretary Ickes and I can depend upon the continued loyalty of the war staff and a continuation of the good relations between residents of the centers and the staff which we have enjoyed in the past."

## Relocation Follow-Up Team Is Here With Eastern Job Offers

William Kir-Stimon, relocation officer in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Robert Dolins of the Washington, D. C. office arrived here Wednesday to do follow-up work after the departure of the relocation team.

Kir-Stimon is available at the relocation office until March 1 for interviews with residents who wish information on mid-western conditions. His office covers western Michigan, including Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, South Haven, Kalamazoo, and Lansing. Kir-

Stimon states that public sentiment and job opportunities are excellent in these areas.

Dolins will be in the project attorney's office in the ad annex until Tuesday to give advice to prospective relocators interested in Washington, D. C., North Carolina and Virginia. Dolins states that all types of clerical jobs in both private firms and government agencies are abundant in Washington. For those interested in other lines, there are many offers for laundry, cleaning and domestic workers, he states. Low cost housing is available to middle class workers in Washington. Community acceptance is also good, he said.

## NEW PAY STATION HOURS TO START

Effective Monday the pay station will observe new hours, Gilbert Niesse, finance officer, reported.

New hours will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 9:45 AM to 12:45 PM, 2 to 5 PM, and 7 to 9 PM, and on Saturday from 2 to 6 PM.

**JAPANESE CLASSES:** Japanese language classes will begin Monday evening from 7 o'clock at the following rooms; 32-2-EF, elementary; 32-2-AB, intermediate; and 32-2-CD, advanced.

WEATHER	Min.	Max.
Thursday.....	19°	33°
Friday.....	8°	33°

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## THE MAIL BOX



Dear Editor,

Recently we have heard many rumors, true or not we do not know, that the formula laboratory will be closed. We are worried about our babies' welfare. If the laboratory is to be closed, how are we going to get our baby food? We also hear that canned baby food (strained) are exhausted. We have no ration books so we will not be able to buy canned baby food.

We understand we will have to prepare babies' food ourselves. That means that we must have hot plates, dishes, spoons, strainers, funnels, measuring cups, and saucopans. These must be kept separate from the family utensils for reasons of health. We feel that one stove will not be adequate to prepare our babies' meals. We must have at least 2 hot plates. Since these stoves are not readily bought, how are we to prepare meals for our babies? As adults are given prepared food thrice daily, we feel it only right that such necessary essentials as hot plates, dishes and other utensils be supplied if we have to prepare our babies' meals.

We have heard many mothers complain that they were not getting all their baby food--that some items were missing from their babies' food boxes. As baby food cannot be readily substituted like adult food, we believe that it is an enormous crime. We also heard that some of the baby foods may be discontinued.

We wonder whether you can help clear up the above rumors and give us a clear picture of the baby food situation. Hoping that we are not troubling you with our worries, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Sachiko Mittwer  
Mrs. Yuki Saka  
Mrs. Nobuko Kikugawa  
Mrs. Nobu Kajiwara  
Mrs. Yoriko Mita  
Mrs. Mitoyo Ouyō

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We shall send a reporter to the proper authorities immediately to clarify the baby food situation and shall publish our findings in the near future.)

I haven't had too much time to get lonely as I've been bumping into old friends left and right. Sachi Yamada met me at the station and she took me over to a former Alameda friend of mine at whose apartment I rested for the day. I met a few other former Alamedans like Dr. Tan Yamasaki, Mrs. Akamatsu (whose husband is a minister at the Methodist Church here and very active in helping relocate), Dorothy Fowata, with whom I'm now sharing a room, Eiichi Sato, and Hy Bando. At church Sunday, I met a number of former Topazites including Hag Takizawa and Ernestina Teranishi.

Kuwa Yoshida.  
New York City



KIYOSHI KIMOTO, erstwhile Topaz Times sports editor and a cage expert of SE Y fame, and his wife, the former VIOLET KULIMOTO from Granada, are now residing just 5 miles out of Cincinnati, Ohio, in a town called Norwood....KAZU IIJIMA, better half of musician TAK IIJIMA now of the armed forces, is program assistant at the Aloha USO in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Hawaiian nisei doughboys from Camp Shelby have nothing but praise for her....

ROBERT ASAZAWA left for Cleveland early this month to work with the Brown and Son Nursery....ROY HARANO, ex-Ram backfield ace, joined his brother, EARL, in North Platte, Nebraska....TOBY OGAWA, ex-Co-op general manager, left for New York with his wife, HELEN, and son, TIMOTHY....TOMIKO SUTOW is the first Topaz resident to go directly from here into the Cadet Nurses Training school at Marshalltown, Iowa....KIYOSHI TAKAHASHI and SACHI ADACHI left to work for the Hayes Freight Lines in Chicago....ICHIRO and LILY FUKUTOKE have gone to Philadelphia to seek employment....

ALICE WATANABE, librarian, has joined her brother, WARREN, in Chicago. Warren was formerly editor of the Times. He is now attending the University of Chicago....TERUO NAGAI, commercial artist and a master of the air brush, left for Chicago to seek employment. He is remembered for his cover designs on the Christmas and New Year front pages of the Topaz Times....All the members of ex-community council chairman TSUNE BABA's family, HARUKO, GERALD, JEAN, and SACHIKO, left on February 10 to join Tsune in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Tsune is now teaching Japanese at the University of Michigan....WILLIAM YAMAZAKI, although classified I-A, was accepted until induction time at the Federal Soft Wheat Laboratory, Wooster, Ohio, as an agricultural chemist....

SHINJI YAMAMOTO, architect, left to accept a position as architectural draftsman in Madison, Wisconsin. He was accompanied by his wife, HIFUMI, and child, YASUSHI....

# INDUCTION STEPS RELATED BY FILLMORE DRAFT BOARD

Important selective service procedures pertaining to induction and appeal for reconsideration of classification were clarified by Hillman Davies of the Millard County Board through a telephone conversation yesterday.

Q. What is the general procedure that an inductee goes through?

A. He is reclassified 1-A by his local draft board and has a ten-day period to appeal this classification. Consideration of the appeal is postponed until after his pre-induction physical examination, which is the next step. After the consideration of his appeal, if it is declined, he will be inducted into the United States Army when so ordered by the local board.

Q. What is the procedure for appeals?

A. The young man must appeal within ten days of the mailing date of his 1-A classification. The local draft board will hold this appeal pending the result of physical examination. If found physically fit the appeal will be forwarded to Appeal Board #3 in Utah where it will be

reviewed. After reviewing the appeal the selectee will be notified of the decision. If there is one or more dissenting vote within the Appeal Board, a further appeal may be made to the President of the United States.

Q. What expenses are the inductees liable for in reporting for pre-induction physical examination and induction?

A. At the time that he is ordered to report for pre-induction physical examination, he is furnished with a round trip ticket to Salt Lake City, where he is met by an army officer who provides dinner for him. He is then taken to Fort Douglas and provided quarters for the night. His meals for the day while undergoing the physical examination, are furnished by the army. He is then taken to the train and sent back to the project. In other words, there are no expenses to the inductee. At the time that he is called for induction, he is given a one-way ticket. If he requests a 21-day furlough in traveling with this must be at his own expense.



Old newspapers, magazines, and waste paper were collected from door to door by the Boy Scouts in Gila on February 7. To alleviate the acute paper shortage the nation is facing, President Roosevelt has given the Boy Scouts the task of salvaging old paper throughout the country.

Gila News-Courier

During the period from March 1943 to January 1944, 2702 servicemen from training camps visited this center on three day passes or on furloughs. During their brief stay they enjoyed the atmosphere of the Denison USO and the hospitality of the residents of the blocks where they were quartered. August, with 406 visiting servicemen, was the most popular month.

Denison Tribune

Japanese-American boys, who are high school graduates and between 17 and 22 years, will be eligible to take the Army Specialized Training and Navy College program V-12 on March 15 at the local high school. Those passing the test will be eligible to train in any college at government expense for special training to provide technicians and specialists for the armed services.

Granada Pioneer

Kimi Takatsuka was chosen Sweetheart of Minidoka in a contest held in the center recently. Miss Takatsuka, a former Tule Lake girl, was elected the winner by more than 200 votes over her rival runner-up.

Minidoka Irrigator

Mess halls have already received 19,740 pounds of takuwan, and 56,033 pounds will be delivered by June 30. The processing of dalkon is expected to produce the takuwan.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

## Washington WRA Answers Moot Selective Service Questions

Answers to the long list of questions sent to Dillon Myer last week have been referred to the War Department and the Selective Service office, according to a wire from Leland Barrows, acting chief.

The following questions were answered by Washington.

Q. Will a person deemed acceptable for induction by the army but rejected after physical examination be automatically given indefinite leave clearance by the WRA?

A. No person is automatically given leave clearance. If an evacuee is deemed acceptable for army service, he will presumably be eligible for leave in great majority of cases. However, we will check the

record in these cases as in all others in order to avoid possibility of mistakes.

Q. May the project waive subsistence charge for an inducted man, now out on indefinite leave, during his 21-day furlough at the center?

A. Under provisions of Section 60.4.21 of the Relocation Handbook, the project director is authorized to readmit, at his discretion, any evacuee to a relocation center. In our opinion, the circumstances mentioned under question 2, justify such readmission and waiving of subsistence charges made of visitors. Formal policy statement on this matter will be forthcoming.



# LIBRARY TO EXHIBIT JAN. '44 GRADUATES' SURVEYS

The first of three exhibits of community surveys made by the graduating class of January, 1944, will be held at the city library for two weeks beginning today, according to Toyo Suyemoto, librarian. These surveys, containing pictures, maps, charts and text, were written as part of the work of the high senior social studies class under the instruction of the high school guidance director, Victor Goertzel.

The first display includes surveys of the larger cities by Patti Iwanaga, Ayako Kawamoto, Miyo Moritomo, Hanako Tsumura, Hiroshi Nagai, Bette Takashita, Yoshiko Tanaka, Hideo Yago, Makiko Endow, Ken Mihei, Mary Yamanaka, Henry Hideohara, Harry Hiroo, Roy Harano, Sekio Kazaki, Satoko Inarashi, Chiyo Sonoda, and Nobuo Sasamoto.

Surveys of other cities will be shown in a later exhibit.

## PALMER VISITS OGDEN, S.L.C. TO BUY CATTLE

Wendell Palmer, local farm chief visited stockyards in Salt Lake and Ogden this week to make arrangements for purchasing cattle through commissioned companies there.

Palmer also conferred with packing company representatives in Salt Lake on meat grades, ceiling prices and government subsidies.

## "NO FEE DAY" AT LIBRARY

The local public library is having a "no fee day" next Tuesday from 2 to 5:45 PM, it was revealed today by Toyo Suyemoto, head librarian.

At this time, all overdue books and magazines will be accepted at the library without any fines, regardless of how long they have been overdue.

## MARRIAGE

### YUKINO TAKEMOTO WEDS KAWAHARA

Crowned in a white evening dress, Yukino Takemoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Totaro Takemoto, 5-9-B, became the bride of Hideo Kawahara Thursday night at the Buddhist Church, Rev. Sanada performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception in dining hall 35.

Kawahara, eldest son of Mrs. Take Kawahara, 35-7-E, is a former San Francisco resident while his bride is formerly of Oakland. The newlyweds have made their new home at 35-7-E.

## WHERE IS BETTY??

A package for Betty Myrroula with a Tanforan address (#64-24) is being held at the post office. It is from a serviceman overseas. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the address is asked to notify the local post office.

# ICKES STATEMENT ON WRA SHIFT

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ty has been confronted and have come to appreciate the effectiveness with which these problems have been dealt.

"War Relocation Authority has been confronted with the difficult task of caring for a minority group of enemy ancestry in time of war. To handle this problem with proper regard for the national security and in accord with sound principles of American democracy, the authority has developed a three-fold program—1. Maintenance of all evacuees who require support in properly administered relocation centers, 2. Segregation of evacuees whose sympathies do not lie with the United States into a special segregation center, and 3. Relocation of loyal evacuees as rapidly as possible in normal, productive American life. This program will be continued and I hope will be made even more effective in the Department of the Interior.

"In carrying out my responsibilities under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of recognition of the rights of United States citizens regardless of ancestry, the internal security of the United States during wartime and the international implications which are involved, and particularly the effect of this program on the treatment of war prisoners and civilians in Japanese hands.

"The Department of Interior will, I am sure, be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program. I should be reluctant, however, to assume the responsibilities involved in bringing the War Relocation Authority into the Department of Interior if I did not know the ability and devotion of the staff of the War Relocation Authority, and were not assured that Dillon Myer and the organization he has built up and directed were coming under my direction as a unit."

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<b>PROTESTANT</b>			
Holy Communion	Rev. Torasawa	13-2-B	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Rees 5,	9:15 AM
		22, 27,	
		DH 32	
YP Service	Rev. Tsukamoto	DH 32	10:30 AM
YP Fellowship		Rec 27	7:30 PM
<b>CATHOLIC</b>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	9:30 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
<b>BUDDHIST</b>			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Kashima	Rec 28	
YP Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Rec 28	11:00 AM

## TWO CAGE TILTS SLATED TONIGHT AT GYMNASIUM



## PARADE

## RAM FIVE ROUTS HINCKLEY IN EASY 32 TO 11 FRACAS

Flooring a formidable array of talent, the Golden Buffs, an all-nisei quint from Salt Lake City, will invade the local gym tonight at 7 PM to tangle with the Harlem Athletic Club, composed of Topaz High School's senior and post grads in the prelim and the Maiden Swooners will face the Wekabas in the main tilt of the benefit games, according to an announcement. The admission will be 15¢ at the door.

Led by accurate-shooting Toru Shiraishi, who was chosen All-City at West High School in the Utah capital, and two former Topazans, Jim Momii and Toichi Takeguchi, the Buffs are expected to put up a tough battle against the local five. The invaders average about 5 feet 7 in height while the home team will have George Yamamura, Tom Tomioka, Hank Hidekawa, Vince Lomii and Stan Tsujisaka.

## CASABA LEAGUE GAMES NEAR END

With the completion of the schedule listed below, the block teams will roll into the playoffs. A tentative schedule for next week follows:

### MONDAY

7:00--31 vs 36....Southern  
7:45--1 vs 5.....American  
8:30--19 vs 20....American  
9:15--7 vs 13....Northern

### TUESDAY

7:00--37b vs 42....Eastern  
7:45--28 vs 39....National  
8:30--22 vs 31.National  
9:15--37a vs 38....Southern

### WEDNESDAY

7:00--4 vs 5.....Northern  
7:45--12 vs 19....American  
8:30--27 vs 42....National  
9:15--3 vs 16.....Western

### THURSDAY

7:00--34 vs 35....Eastern  
7:45--1 vs 20....American  
8:30--5 vs 9.....American

With the Topaz Rams taking an easy 8 to 1 lead in the first quarter, the local green and gold completely routed an erratic Hinckley five last Wednesday afternoon on the local floor by a 32 to 11 score. The Rams have so far won 8 of their games and have not been beaten on their home grounds.

Coach Fred Koba substituted freely throughout the contest with 14 of his casabans seeing action. Recently brought up from the JVs, forward Hisanori Sano and guard Junji Doami showed much promise on the starting lineup and were always in the thick of the battle under the bucket for rebounds. Taking top scoring honors, Tom Tomioka and Hank Hidekawa marked up 9 points apiece with Shig Yoshimine coming in a close second with 8.

Playing for the Rams were His Sano 2, Shig Yoshimine 8, Tom Tomioka 9, Hank Hidekawa 9, Vince Momii 2, George Matsuura 2, Mike Mayeda, Ossie Tamaki, Stan Tsujisaka, Kiyoshi Kusunoki, Junji Doami, Yosh Fujita, George Hamada and Sambo Nakaso.

## Block 42 Cagers Easily Trounce Weakened Block 39 Five, 31-11

With 2 of their key men missing, the block 39 cagers just couldn't hit their stride and were snowed under a barrage of buckets by the ball-hoarding block 42 hoopsters in a 31 to 11 contest last Thursday night. With this win, block 42 now decorates third place in the National loop standings.

With Andy Sugiyama and Rye Keikoan dominating the backboard and dumping in 8 and 11 points respectively, the 39ers were held helpless while block 42 went on a field day.

Greatly missing the height of Bill Shinoda and the steady playing of Sat Kinoshita, the two main-springs of the team, block 39 averaged only about 5 points a quarter. Little Vince Shijo, #39 forward, attempted to stop the rolling #42 by putting on a "Superman" act in covering the entire court, but

it was of no avail.

A clarity toss by Shig Arai put #39 ahead in the opening minutes of the game, but Sugiyama followed one in and from there on, #42 pulled ahead.

### THE LINEUP

**BLOCK 42:** Rye Keikoan 11, Tats Sasaki 4, Andy Sugiyama 8, Hideo Sasaki 4, Jack Matsueda 2, Larry Fukuhara 2, No Katow and Sab Okamoto.

**BLOCK 39:** Vince Shijo 4, Tad Kinoshita 2, Shig Arai 1, John Mizono 2, Mick Takati 2 and Tets Ihara.

## CASABA SCORES

### THURSDAY RESULTS

National (AA)

Block 42--31, Blk 39--11

Western

Block 1--20, Block 9--5

Northern

Block 6--26, Block 4--19

Eastern

Block 26--34, Blk 37b--13

## INDUSTRIAL LOOP SIGNUP DEADLINE

With the block league expected to be finished sometime next week, the deadline for the Industrial league signup has been set for Wednesday, February 23, it was announced by Mits Saito, director of the coming event. Team managers must hand in their rosters no later than Wednesday. Entries coming in later than this date will not be accepted.

A meeting to formulate plans for the coming league will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the coach's office at the gym. All managers are asked to attend.





憎悪を超えて

P.T.A大会の講演

エタ州親師會企劃部部長  
ブレイン・ウィンタース

(麻生 茂和譯)

親愛なる日本人諸君、  
今宵若くは我々が現在  
在建設しつゝある世界を  
繼承するものである。今日  
彼等が承継せんとする世  
界の成否は懸く我々が  
今日如何に彼等を教育  
訓練するかにある。今日  
私は今日の國際情勢に就  
て多く語りて思はない。  
今夕私の話した事は今日の  
複雑なる社會情勢下に  
在て如何にして次代を承  
継に相應しき國民として  
我々の子女を養育すべきか  
に就いてあり。私の今  
日最も恐る事は、それは  
私共が大戦の渦中に在る余  
り、戰線武器供給等に注  
意を奪はれ過ぎ、最も重  
要なる事、即ち教育の目的

感謝  
月曜夜本會主催の下に

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は私共豫期以上の大成功  
を收め得ました事は各位  
の熱心なる御援助の致す  
處と信じ深く感謝致し  
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次代を皆與へ立つたわが  
ちの子女供達の爲に、か  
れ續く御同情と御協  
力を願ひ申上ります。  
二月十六日  
トバズ親師會

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力を願ひ申上ります。  
二月十六日  
トバズ親師會

③  
日本語圖書館近  
第三(一)に移轉  
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受ける事に決定し修繕の  
上、采迎中に移轉する事  
になりたる由。

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港の三枝松原雄氏より約  
三箱の蔵書寄贈あり、更  
に氏が本年熱心に蒐集  
したる納札(未出版)数千枚  
も送附して来たので、移轉  
記念に納札展覧會を開  
催する筈であるとの事な  
るが、其の期日は追て発表  
すると。  
地理研究講演  
講師朝枝利男氏  
ニシガン州  
二月廿日 第九食堂  
ニシガン州  
二月廿日 第一食堂  
ニシガン州  
二月廿日 第三食堂  
ニシガン州  
二月廿日 第三食堂  
午後七時半開講隨意  
商賈罷ならぬ  
塩湖市労働聯盟は市  
民権の有無に拘らず日本  
人は凡てビジネス・ライセン  
スの下附を拒まるべきもの  
であるとの決議書を考

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出した、火曜のトリビュン  
紙は報じた。  
聯盟のほゞくところによ  
れば、日本人が市にて商賣  
に従事することを禁止せ  
むといふ帰還兵士がジプ  
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起されたらうと云ふ。  
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人員募集  
イリノイ、マレゴのカナ  
キヤンデー會社の前田氏及  
びスコット氏は、勤人募集の  
ため来週月曜日当所を訪  
れる筈である。俾任事  
務所のセキラク氏は、語  
三日間の滞在中に、兩氏  
はキヤンデー製造所に勤  
婦人及び十五名の度、園  
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た人を望むと。  
義太夫會  
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於第三食堂

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室へ舟  
朝顔記  
仙萩御殿  
大功記十  
平三間堂  
本蔵下屋敷  
又助住家  
三味線  
因  
宮木夫人  
カンサス轉任事務長  
ニヤール氏解任  
カンサス轉任事務所の  
エルマー・シヤール氏は三週間  
前現職を解任し、イリノイ  
マレゴのカーネス・ギン  
会社に人事支配人として入  
社するやである。氏は當  
地地域の轉任事務長  
あり、リトル・キ最初の所  
長でもあった。  
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杉山ケイ子夫人、四月十一日  
二月六日 男子  
田代マコト夫人、廿七、廿八  
二月六日 男子  
上尾ケイ子夫人、廿五、廿六  
二月九日 女子  
⑦  
1. P.T.A.  
2. Appreciation.  
3. Japanese library moved.  
4. Asayeda's lecture.  
5. Nisei may be denied li-  
cense in Salt Lake City.  
6. Job opening. 7. Japanese  
songs. 8. Shirrell resigns  
to take new job.  
9. Birth. 10. Appreciation.  
11. Watch for sale.

⑧  
故飯田源吉葬儀の際  
は御多忙にも不拘御會  
葬を承ふし、且つ花柳  
香菓を賜はり、厚く御  
禮申上ります。一々特選  
豆御礼可申の慶と略  
儀に紙上謹んで御禮申  
します。  
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十四日同  
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ハルトン生衣  
計讓り度  
十九日六時  
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二月六日  
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