

## 900 LEAVE CASES HEARD

Practically all dockets sent down have been heard by the local leave clearance hearing board, making a total of over 900 cases, including those of segregants, which have been returned to Washington. Ted Haas, chairman of the LCHB, declares

Although only about 30 decisions have been received it is expected that with the recent enlarging of the leave clearance review board in Washington, which was reported by Director Dillon Myer on his visit here, further decisions will be received shortly.

Furthermore, all project hearing boards have been authorized to hear cases involving applicants for expatriation. Mr. Haas reveals and within the next two weeks, approximately 200 of these are scheduled to be heard here.

## OKABE GOES TO EMPLOYMENT

Hitoshige Okabe, secretary of the Executive Board, is transferring to the Employment Division as placement officer, it was announced.

## LICENSED PROFESSIONAL EVACUEES TO GET ALLOWANCES FOR FEES

Doctors and pharmacist employed by the WRA shall be eligible for grants to pay premiums for liability insurance in accordance with the provisions of Section 50.1 52.

## ROWLY TO SUCCEED HAAS

Theodore H. Haas, project attorney here since the center's establishment, has announced that he is expecting to leave soon to become Chief Counsel of the office of Indian Affairs in Chicago, Illinois. His successor will be Scott Rowly, for several years professor of law at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Rowly will go to Washington, D. C. for a few weeks to become more thoroughly acquainted with the WRA program, after which he will come to Poston.

Commenting on his new position, Mr. Haas said, "While I regret leaving Poston, I welcome the opportunity to meet former Poston residents in Chicago, some of whom are also in the Indian Service there."

Persons who are licensed under the law of the State from which they were evacuated and who are required by State law to pay annual or renewal fees to keep their licenses effective will be eligible for the grants, under the terms of Manual Section 50.1 50, to maintain their professional status.

Nothing on this instruction is intended to allow grants for membership, organization, society or union fees.

Application for the grants may be obtained through the office of Community Management or the Office of Community Council by filling Forms WRA 76 and WRA 308 in an original and three copies.

## POLIO VICTIM RECOVERING

Richard T. Nishimoto of the Health and Sanitation Department, stricken about two weeks ago with the first case of infantile paralysis of the year 1944, is reported to be recovering. Mr. Nishimoto, resident of Block 16, was hospitalized on January 18.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON INDUCTION OF JAPANESE CITIZENS FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Knowing the Japanese Americans will want to know many things in regard to the Selective Service procedures of the Japanese American citizens, the Chronicle here publishes the questions and answers that were received by the project from the Washington WRA office.

1. Q -- To what age group will induction for military service apply?  
A -- To males 18 to 37 years of age inclusive.
2. Q -- Will kibeis be inducted?  
A -- Yes, if otherwise qualified.
3. Q -- Will isseis be inducted?  
A -- No.
4. Q -- Will a man who has left the relocation center be inducted?  
A -- Yes, if qualified. Induction does not depend on residence in a center.

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CAPT. RUSCH DESCRIBED  
NISEI'S FLIGHT IN JAPAN

"The most desperate group of people in Japan today is the Nisei; some who were sent to Japan by their parents to further their education or foster marriage, treated as prisoners, they must make weekly reports to the Japanese government. No matter how depressing the Japanese Americans' situation here in America may be, it cannot measure up to the suffering of Nisei in Japan."

Thus stated Capt. Paul F. Rusch, director of personnel, Camp Savage, Minn. who spoke at a general meeting last week to a group of about 30 residents. Capt. Rusch, accompanied by two technical sergeants was in the Center Dec. 20 and Dec. 21, recruiting volunteers for the MIS language school.

For 17 years, Capt. Rusch has resided in Tokio, taking active part in young people's organizations, besides teaching at the Rikkyo University. Several days after Pearl Harbor he was interned as an enemy alien. He and 17 other Americans were confined in a Girls' Catholic school. There their activities were restricted and usual food was rice, fish, daikon tea.

"The downfall of the Japanese military machine would be due to the inability of the Japanese to use their imagination; they invariably follow a printed set of rules. The Japanese soldiers are no pushovers; they can see and imagine suffering, hunger, starvation and death. But they cannot conceive of defeat, the time will come when they are faced with defeat; then the Japanese soldiers will lose respect for their officers. It will be a long, tough war," he said.

"The question that has been asked me frequently is how can the Japanese midget industries supply their armed forces. The answer is: What the Japa-

## COME BY ALL MEANS

George Okamoto, long ago the Chronicle's ablest cartoonist-stencillist, writes to say that he is now in Chicago as an employee of the Financial Display Company.

Professionally a beginner in this sort of work, Okie is starting "from scratch," and although his pay isn't as high as he would like, he feels that the job "offers a darn swell opportunity for the future." He has been learning so many things that he complains, "My head goes in a circle."

At first frightened by the immensity of Chicago, he is now full of tips on resettlement as he urges us to go thou and do likewise, "Come out and relocate, by all means."

"Jobs are plentiful. There is always a job as waitress or chamber gal or porter or dishwasher, if you care for that sort of work. I'm sending a Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune so that you will get an idea of the job demand.

"The people in Chicago treat you very nicely. There is hardly any trace of discrimination.

~~The most depressing and discouraging factor in this~~ city is the housing shortage. Although there are numerous houses, they aren't, of course in the best of condition. But housing can be found, no worry about that until you get here. Get an invitation from the Hotel and go there first.

"If I were there to stress this fact I would really emphasize it. Come out on your own accord, that is, not attached to any job or contract unless it offers an exceptional good chance. Most people accept jobs in camps and find out later that it isn't what they expected, but they can't quit because it reflects on the entire Nisei."

George dispels very rudely the common illusion that in wartime "jobs pay very high. Throw that out of your head before coming. Of course there are high salaries, but those are for professionals and skilled men and women. If you want quick money, go out on a beat contract—that my fellow press colleagues, is from a man that knows."

And bearing out what others have noted about the happier-adjusted evacuees being so because they go to church, George says, "I am going to church regularly, the Fourth Presbyterian Church. They are really swell people." At a church social where he participated in the Virginia Reel, George was once very unhappy. "When I was supposed to bow and the girl a-curtsey, I bent too low, the floor came up and met me; a charming fella I must say."

A charming fella, we must say, too.

## THE RELOCATOR

nese army needs, it takes with no regards to individual rights.

Perhaps some of you have read "My Japanese Wife" by Ray Cromely in the American magazine. What he witnessed was one of the tragedies to befall a member returning to the States on the first Gripsholm exchange. At the time of the departure of the exchange ship, Cromely's Japanese wife, Mrs. Cromely,

was violently shoved aside by guards while her husband and son were thrust to the opposite side of the fence. She stood a lonely figure by the side of the road, watching the departing car take her husband and son to America while she must remain in Japan." Capt. Rusch concluded, relating from his own experience. —N.T.

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# SELECTIVE SERVICE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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5. Q.--Will an individual of Japanese ancestry who has applied for expatriation be inducted?  
A.--Generally speaking, no.
6. Q.--Can a man avoid induction by changing his answer on the loyalty question or by asking for expatriation at this time?  
A.--No. A change in his answer or a request for expatriation will not affect his liability for training and service. The Selective Service Law carries penalties for false statements made for the purpose of avoiding induction.
7. Q.--At what rate will men be called for induction?  
A.--The rate of call will depend on the local Selective Service Board quota.
8. Q.--On what basis does the Army determine "acceptability for service"?  
A.--"Acceptability for service" is determined by checking individual records.
9. Q.--Is there any way for a man not considered "acceptable for service" to change his status?  
A.--Not at present.
10. Q.--How soon will inductees be called?  
A.--It is impossible to indicate the exact time when a registrant will be called. An individual considered "acceptable for service" will be reclassified by the local Selective Service Board. He will undergo a pre-induction physical examination when his order number is reached, or sooner if he waives this requirement and volunteers. If he is physically qualified, he will be called not less than 10 or more than 90 days thereafter. Generally.
11. Q.--Where will physical examinations be given?  
A.--At the Armed Forces Induction Station designated by Selective Service, usually the nearest station.
12. Q.--If a man originally registered with a Selective Service Board on the Pacific Coast will he go back to that point to be inducted?  
A.--No. He will be inducted at the nearest Armed Forces Induction Station or Reception Center.
13. Q.--How will an "acceptable" nisei be notified to report for induction?  
A.--He will receive an order to report for induction from the appropriate local Board. The order will be on DSS Form 150.
14. Q.--Where in the Army will the Japanese Americans serve?  
A.--They will serve wherever the United States sends them; however it is anticipated that after basic training the majority of inductees will be assigned for service with the 100th Battalion or the 442nd Combat Team.
15. Q.--Is there an opportunity to get into the Navy? The Marines? The Army Air Forces? The Armored Force?  
A.--Inductions are authorized only for the Army. Inductees will not be assigned to duty with the Air Forces or the Armored Force.
16. Q.--Are there penalties for failure to notify a local Board of a change of address?  
A.--Yes. An eligible male who fails to keep his local Board notified of his address will be reported as a delinquent to a U.S. District Attorney, and will be subject to penalties provided in the Selective Service and Training Act.
17. Q.--Are nisei soldiers in uniform permitted to go into the evacuated zone?  
A.--Yes, when on active duty and on leave, or on furlough.
18. Q.--What assistance from the Government does the family of a soldier receive?  
A.--The system of benefits and allotments available from the Government to families of soldiers is too complicated to explain briefly. In a relocation center the Welfare Section has full information; outside a relocation center the local headquarters of the American Red Cross has such information; soldiers may receive complete information at Army Posts.
19. Q.--What arrangements will WRA make for dependents of a nisei in a relocation center who is inducted into the Army?  
A.--Policies of WRA which apply to any persons in relocation centers also apply to dependents of soldiers.
20. Q.--Will dependents of a nisei who is inducted after leaving a relocation center be eligible to return to a center?  
A.--Policies of WRA governing the return of any relocated person or family will apply to the family of a soldier. Briefly, the relocation supervisor in the area must give his approval before the project director is authorized to grant readmittance to a person who has been relocated.

# VALLEY ROUTS INDIANS 52-32; OILERS TAKE ON INDIANS

## 52-32; SECOND LEAGUE WIN

## ANGELS-EAGLES CLASH IN PRELIMINARY

### VALLEY SCORERS LED BY KOIKE

Valley handed the Indians its second straight "AA" league defeat 52-32 by swishing the net for 38 points in the second half to the Indians 22 in a high scoring game. It was one of the highest scores rolled up this season.

Veteran forward Terry Koike led the scoring with eight field goals for a total of 13.

The first half found both teams playing very sloppy ball as both sides consistently missed their shots and threw the ball away.

On the strength of two field goals by Sumi and a charity by Miyata Valley managed to hold a slim 5-4 advantage in the first quarter. All four points for the Indians were scored by forward Honda.

In the second quarter Valley managed to rack up nine points to the Indians six to lead at intermission time by a 14-10 score.

The second half found Valley displaying some fancy passing and shooting to turn the game into a complete rout.

While holding the Indians to three field goals in the third quarter Valley led by A. Kobata's ten point scoring splurge doubled the score to lead 32-16.

The last quarter turned into a nightmare for the score keeper as Valley scored 20 and the Indians 16 for a total of 36 points.

Teammate A. Kobata copped runner up honors with 18 while Y. Kamiya led the losers with 10.

### 3rd ROUND OF OLD TIMERS HARDBALL OPENS

The third round of the Old Timers Hardball League will get

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## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

"AA"		
	W	L
Bakersfield	2	0
Valley	2	0
Delano	1	1
Golden Bears	1	1
Indians	0	2
Ramblers	0	2

"A" NATIONAL		
	W	L
Bombers	2	0
Monte Bay	2	0
Berdoo	1	1
Collegians	1	1
Gremlins	1	1
Red Devil	1	1
Bruins	0	2
Flatfoots	0	2

"A" AMERICAN		
	W	L
Angel	2	0
Green Hornets	1	0
Blackbirds	1	1
Breeze	1	1
Falcons	1	1
Valley	0	1
Eagles	0	2

"B" NORTHERN		
	W	L
Blue Jay	2	0
Delano	2	0
Bakersfield	1	1
Red Devil	1	1
Hopeless 5	1	1
Clown	1	1
Comets	1	1
Salty	0	1
Berdoo	0	2

"B" SOUTHERN		
	W	L
Ramblers	2	0
Valley	2	0
Blackhawks	2	0
Beavers	1	1
Breeze	1	1
Li'l Tokio	1	1
Teh Ahges	1	1
Golden Bear	0	2
Cougars	0	2
Clodhoppers	0	2

underway Feb. 5 with the addition of two teams to the league. The two teams are Blk 28 from Unit I and Blk 220 from Unit II.

With two league victories already tucked under their belts, the powerful Bakersfield Oilers will attempt to make it three tonight at the expense of the Indians from Block 45 in the main feature of a basketball double header. In the 7 o'clock preliminary which may steal the show, the present pacemakers of the single eye American League, the Little Angels, tangle with the 38 Eagles.

In the main go the Bakersfield lads should encounter little opposition in achieving their third straight.

The forward line of Fukushima, Okuma and Sato is expected to pack too much scoring punch for the Indians to keep up with. Rounding out the quintet will be guards Yamada and Nakamura.

The Indians will probably floor the following five Honda and Kitabayashi forwards, Nagasaki center and Kamiya and Shiroma guards.

### GIRLS CASABA LEAGUE OPENS

With four teams slated to match buckets, Poston I's girls basketball league sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will make their debut on Monday night, Feb. 7th on Court 22.

In the initial frays of the league, the Delano Sixtet will cross buckets with the Postonettes in the 7:00 curtain raiser. In the main event which comes off at 8:00 the rambling Ramblerettes take on the Block 17 girls. Both contests are slated on Court 22.

Same rules will prevail with the age limit still 1917 or prior to that date.

It is the plan of the Community Activities to hold another round after this round and have winners of the rounds play off for the title.

**POLIS OPEN FOR BLOCK  
MANAGER ELECTION TODAY**

All eligible resident voters of Poston are reminded to go to the polls to cast their ballots for block managers.

In their semi-annual election today, many a block managerial seat is expected to be replaced by new personalities, it was observed.

**"SWINGMASTERS", MAESTROS OF SWEET SWING  
PREMIERED AT DESERT INN "POLIO BALL"**

To the strains of "Moonlight Mood" the Swingmasters of Poston II, the only existing orchestra of sweet and jive, was premiered at the "Polio Ball" Saturday evening at the Desert Inn.

After almost three seasons in the dormant stage, the melodiers came in on the upbeat to shine again with new and favorite ballads and solids.

When the Swingmasters swung into the bars of their first session a few weeks ago, they noted that many a music stand was vacant what with most of the occupants scattered far and wide in areas points East.

Back on leave to take up again their dusty horns and licorice sticks, still hot and sizzling were youthful:

Ben Tada, Shig Nakai E flat Saxes; James Miyazaki, Fred Kojima, Tenor Saxes; Tom Murakami, Thomas Miyazaki, brass; James Miyazaki, making also on the clarinet; John Kado, drums; Sam Ogawa, guitar; and Harumi Nagase, Piano.

When asked about future appearances, the Swingmasters replied in a definite affirmative.

**PVT. "GINKS" NISHIOKI  
LEAVES HERE FOR SAVAGE**

After his induction recently, Mikoto Nishioki of 222 left Saturday for Camp Savage.

**WINNERS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS POSTER, ESSAY  
CONTEST TOLD; NAKATA, KAWASHIRI VIE FOR FIRST**

Participating in the national paralysis campaign, an essay and poster contest was open to the three divisions of the Poston II Schools with a great many entries received.

**SHOE HOSPITAL TO  
ACCEPT PATIENTS**

The Shoe Shop sign was turned around again to the side that reads:

"Shoes Accepted for Repairs".

In the essay contest restricted to senior high students, Hideko Kawashiri, 12th grade, was awarded first prize of \$5, with Kouchi Tanaka and Miyoko Hironaka placing second and honorable mention.

Principal Dallas C. McLaren, an authority on written matter judged the essays on the basis of originality, effectiveness of language, style, grammar, presentation, and principle of subject.

Poster contest winners were named as:

Gene Nakata, 1st prize Betty Oku, 2nd; Nancy Yoneda, honorable mention, Sr. High Division.

Grace Nakashima, 1st, Toshiko Ikuma, 2nd, and Henry Sakae, honorable mention, Jr. High.

Betty Yoshida, 1st, Donald Shirachi, 2nd, Bungi Ikeda, honorable mention, Elementary.

Gene Nakata's prize poster depicted an illustration of his two themes "Join the March of Dimes" and Help Prevent Infantile Paralysis" with a shadow of a crippled figure across the American dime, with an appropriate V for Victory stippled in the background.

It was noted that posters of Grace Nakashima, 10th grade, and Betty Yoshida, 5th grade, were extremely cleverly pictured.

Judges were Gus Nakagawa and Harry Yoshizumi of the Arts and Crafts, and Miss Ruth Crawford.

**Y.B.A. MEMBERSHIP  
DRIVE IN FULL SWING**

In anticipation of a larger group to share in the varied and interesting activities planned for the Y.B.A. calendar, the extensive Membership Drive is currently underway, Bussei officials announced today.

Block representatives are expected to cooperate greatly in this effort.

The next big event following the Drive will be the election of officers.

Block representatives are expected to work coordinately with the YBA cabinet in this effort.

Membership cards which are rolling off the press at this time may be secured for the nominal sum of fifteen cents, it was stated.

**RECEIVE VOLUNTEER  
BARBERS AT REST HOME**

Good Samaritans came to the "rescue" of the Rest Home in Block 201 again when Torazo Uchi and Masami Sato of 207 and 209 volunteered to give the patients their regular shave and a haircut.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Tractor RD-4 or TD-9, Spray rigs and other farm equipment from eye-eyes; also, any land for rent or sale. Reasonable price paid. Contact Tony Schurick, Watsonville, California

DAIKON HARVEST COMPLETED BY A.G. DEPARTMENT

BLOCK 316 HAS HIGHEST POPULATION

RAILROAD ORKS IN MONTANA AVAILABLE

Unit III agriculture Dept. successfully completed its harvesting of daikons from 5 acres on north side of Roku II. Harvesting more than anticipated, the "Tokinashi" daikon netted 34,510 lbs. and "Merima" was 55,300 lbs.

The plot is now being prepared to plant summer crops.

Forty acres of alfalfa has been planted by this department in section 11, which is located between Camp I and II.

DEPARTURES

Tuesday, Feb. 1: Howard Taketa--309, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kurio Sakaguchi--330, Chicago, Ill.; Shizu Yamashita--330, Milwaukee, Wis.; Isamu Okamoto--323, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Furokawa--325, Chicago, Ill.; Sumi Tashiro--307, St. Louis Mo.; Eiki Tashiro--307, St. Louis, Mo.; George Okamura--308, St. Louis Missouri.

REEDLEY "AA" TOPPLES GREEN BAYS 28-27

In the semi-final tilt of Unit III boys Basketball Elimination Tournament, a large crowd of spectators witnessed smooth Reedley "AA" eke out a 1 point win over the Green Bays, Wednesday evening at 308 court.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way through as the first quarter score--Green Bays, 5 and Reedley, 4; half-time, 13 up, third quarter, Green Bays 22--Reedley 21, and final score, Reedley 28--Green Bays 27 show.

Reedley, having tasted one defeat from Green Bays earlier in the tournament played a tight game to ward off defeat which kept Green Bays from making their

Following are the Unit III population as of January 29, which was released through the Housing Department.

- 305--239. 306--205; 307--238; 308--210; 309--248; 310--12; 316--259; 317--198; 318--225; 322--200- 323--219; 325--241; 326--208; 327--208; 328--158; 329--188; 330--246; Hospital--1.

BLOCK 330 HAS THE CLEANEST GROUND

Unit III can have some improvements in sanitary conditions of their blocks as its average is only 83.25%

Blk. 330 tops all other blocks in its cleanliness while 327 has the lowest rating.

Following are the block ratings:

- 305--83 322--81 1/2; 306--83 323--84 1/2; 307--82; 324--84 1/2; 308--92 325--83; 309--93 326--83; 310--86 327--91; 316--83 327--81; 317--81 1/2 329--83 1/2; 318--84 330--86 1/2

usual long range shots. Minoto Shimizu with 11 points to his credit and Tom Koga with 8 points let the Reedley "AA" while M. Hattada and T. Himaka paced the losers with 9 and 9 points respectively.

MUTINEERS TROUNCES DEL NO 27-22

Undefeated Mutineers of Unit III Tournament handed the visiting Del no boys from Unit I a 27 to 22 defeat, Wednesday evening at 308 court.

Willie Okamoto paced the winners with 12 points while Joe Ikemiya of Delano scored 8 points.

Half time score was 16-12.

Opportunities for seasonal or indefinite leaves to work in railroads of Great Northern and Milwaukee in Montana are opened to Poston residents according to M.E. Stebbins, Unit III relocation officer.

The accommodations are said to be very good with pay at 50¢ a day for board and \$1.45 a mo. for sleeping quarters.

Anyone interested may apply at Unit Office.

STATIONARIES, VALENTINES ON SALE

Cleverly designed "Poston, Arizona" handing stationery, and coin dot skirts in various colors are now on sale at Unit III Mohave Room! (white blouses, valentines) Reedley "AA" MUTINEERS 40-23

Meeting for the first time this season, powerful Reedley "AA" playing a superb offensive and defensive game, upset the theretofore undefeated Mutineers 40-23 to take for the first place berth in Unit III Basketball Elimination Tournament, Thursday evening at 308 court.

Outplaying the Mutineers from the beginning in every way Reedley's score was never overcome by the opponents. Sam Takashita, dead-eye archer of Mutineers with his spectacular 30 foot swisher and 12 point to his credit kept the Mutineers in the game. Tom Koga with his beautiful one hand shots and 14 point performance and Minoto Shimizu, stellar player of Reedley paced the winners to victory. Half time score was 13-7.

# 部落區改選に

## 立候補の顔組は出揃ふ

(町長候補)	(副町長候補)
二〇七 平岡 桑本	横井 浦川 木村
二〇八 川村	池上
二〇九 乃美	常盤
二一〇 佐野 遠藤	安倍
二一一 初金	松浦
二一二 坂田	横井
二一三 武本	渡
二一四 三宅	榎野
二一五 武長	榎本 平山
二一六 橋本	
二一七 橋本 小尾	
二一八 山本	山中
二一九 山本	

高田部落区は立候補者未定に就き有る者  
 愈々来り二月一日は本選当日である  
 及選結果は追って発表する  
 (立候補者姓は當字である)



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賠償金支拂の用意に  
 就いては断言出来ぬ  
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# ボストン新報

## 徴兵令の疑問に対し

### 陸軍省より説明書到着

二占の徴兵令復活は既報の如くであるが、今回華府よりこれに関する詳細なる説明が質疑應答の形態を以て送附され来た。

この質疑は二十箇條より成つて居るがその全文の掲載は英文欄に譲り、今茲にその中の二三主要なる箇條のみを摘出掲載する事とする。

△徴兵年齢は十八歳より廿七歳まで。

△今後の交換帰国申込及び忠誠意答変更は徴兵忌避と見做さる。

△召集の時期は不明なれど徴兵局よりの通知後最奇りの徴集所

にて体格検査を受けその十日及至九十日内に召集される。

△召集兵は全米各地にて訓練後、第百大隊或は四四二戦闘部隊に編入される。

尚入營兵の家族扶助に關しては所内ウルズヤ部にて質問に答へるが一般的に云へば入營兵

の家族はセンターに居住が許されるものと思はれる。

## 川崎閣教使

カ一婦人会は来島日堂午後七時より公校講堂に川崎閣教使を招聘し講演の夕を開催する由一般來聴を歓迎する。

## 軍優勝

ハードボールリーグ戦は既報の通りオ三館府のミニウテニイアとファイヤーマン両軍が共に七勝一敗の同戦績

## 加州に立入り

### 檢拳さる

羅府エキザミナ紙の報ずる処に依ると立退前トーランズリバサイド方面に在住して居た畑正信君(ニセ)は日系人立入禁止区の加州に入る

## 事故防止週

七日—十二日

事故防止週間として二月七日より十二日に至る六日間が指定された旨赤十字社より発表があつた。

田中レイ氏を委員長とする事故防止協議会では一九四二年度赤十字事故表に基き当所内の

## 持主を探す

持主不明の荷物が数個パーカーに保管され参の上所内出着所に申出らる。

## 死七通知

故父勘二郎儀去る一月廿五日午後七時四十分元去仕候向蒙りて生前辱知諸度謹告仕候

追而通夜は一日午後七時半より於四四レク営み葬儀は二日午後二時より於同所執行仕候

喪主 水沢正二郎

水沢 実

遺族一同

友人一同

## 電話番号の変更から

### とんだ迷惑の消防署

未明の静寂を破つて消防署の電話がケケマ、マシク鳴り響く、スワッ！とばかり受話器を取り上げると、何のことドウ

ターに来て下さい、アンピランスと云ふ病院への注文、この様をこの理由を調べてみると

病院の旧番号が消防署の旧番号となつてゐるものが判つた。

それでは病院へ用事の時は一〇三番を呼び出して下さいと消防署より注意が喚起されて居る。

## WANT TO WRITE TO RELATIVES IN MEXICO

Residents of Poston who wish to communicate with relatives or friends who are residing in Mexico at the present time are requested to address all of their mail to the following address, according to the local Red Cross chapter:

C/O. Comite Japones de Ayuda Mutua, Calzada de San Antonio Abad No. 327, Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

## SCHMITT, HAAS RETURN FROM CONF AB

R.W. Schmitt, evacuee property custodian, and Ted Haas, project attorney, returned to the center last Tuesday after attending the San Francisco conference of WRA evacuee property officers and project attorneys.

After the conference, where field and project property officers became better acquainted with each other's prob-

## YOSHIDA CLEARS TWO RUMORS

Two rumors which have been harming the relocation program have been denied by Roy Yoshida, executive assistant leave officer.

One; there has been no cancellation of departures, and the leave office has at no time issued an announcement to that effect.

Two; cash grants have not been entirely frozen as many residents have assumed, and government transportation requests are still available for those relocating. The subsistence and initial grant will be forwarded as soon as the previous cash arrangement is resumed.

## POLIO CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the Poston I and III poster and essay contests held in conjunction with the local YBA sponsored infantile paralysis campaign were revealed during intermission time of the President's Birthday Benefit Ball held last Saturday in both units.

Senior high division poster contest winners were Kenny Kuroye I and Ayako Hosaka, III, who both received five dollars. Other winners

in this division were: William Shiozawa, III and Alice Fukunaga, I, second; Suzy Kiritani, Chizuko Takeda, III and Hisako Ishida, Frank Okamoto, I, honorable mention.

The top essays for the same group were submitted by Sue Mori, I and Taro Ohashi, III, both five dollars richer. Runners-up here were: Ruth Tanaka, III and Chizuko Kawaguchi, I, three dollar winners, Hide Nakamura, III and Eddie Akamatsu, I honorable mention.

Tilly Hatanaka, I, and Elizabeth Kikuchi, III, were judged to have the most effective posters in the junior high school division, earning three dollars each for their labors, while Masako Kobashi, I and Akio Watanabe, III, came second and received \$1.50. Honorable mention went to Tomio Tashiro, I, and Hideko Tanaka, Nobuko Mayoda, III.

While Unit I did not enter in the elementary school poster contest, Rio Sugaya and Keiko Shiba placed first and second in III.

Money for the prizes was contributed by the appointed personnel and Community Enterprises. Judges for these contests were selected from among the school teachers and the appointed personnel.

published for a few days the badge sales, headed by Tom Tanamachi, are said to have far exceeded the anticipated figures.

A board of trustees, consisting of seven members, is now being set up which will decide on the division and use of the fund.

## lems and discussed solutions. Mr. Schmitt and Mr. Haas were able to visit the San Joaquin Valley with field property officers and help solve the property problems of local residents who were evacuated from that area.

In San Francisco, Mr. Haas also attended the conference of project attorneys, at which several changes in relocation center project attorney personnel were announced.

YBA RECEIVES SPECIAL SCROLL FOR POLIO DRIVE

## YBA RECEIVES SPECIAL SCROLL FOR POLIO DRIVE

In recognition of the very successful Infantile Paralysis Drive, the YBA has been presented with a special scroll by former Project Director W. Wade Head. Tak Nimura, president of the Unit I YBA and general chairman of the campaign, reports.

The drive came to a close with a separate President's Birthday Ball in each unit last Saturday.

Although a detailed financial report of the drive will not be

**LIBRARY NOTES**

Many new and interesting books have been added to the Main Library with funds received from pay and overdue books, funds from the WRA and books donated, stated Miss Haruko Mayasura, head librarian.

The following books have been added to the public library: TRIO by Dorothy Baker; BEST SHORT STORIES by Martha Foley; JOHNNY TREMAIN by Esther Forbes; MEIN KAMPF by Hitler (mandate); BIG RED by G.W. Anderson; DEATH OF A BUSY BODY by George Bellairs; FINE ART OF FISHING by Samuel G. Camp; GAY DESIGN, A PLACE FOR HERSELF, HINDA MARCH by Adele De Lecuw; SECRET IN THE SNIFFBOX by Elizabeth Elmett; GARDEN FLOWERS IN COLOR by D.J. Foley; RANGER RIDER by William Kent; AMERICAN SPORTING SCENE by John Kieren; FUNDAMENTAL OF MATH by M. Richardson; BUCCANEERS AND PIRATES by Frank Stockton; and PUPPIES FOR KEEPS by D. Lathrop.

**BIRTH**

To MR. & MRS. ROICHI UYENO, Blk. 26-11-C, formerly of Brawley, a girl, Jan. 20.

To MR. & MRS. GEORGE KUBO, Blk. 227-9-C, a girl, Jan. 25.

To MR. & MRS. MATAHACHI FUJIMURA, 54-10-D, formerly of El Centro, a boy, Jan. 26.

To MR. & MRS. MASAO OMURA, Blk. 227-6-D, formerly of Lindsay, a boy, Jan. 29.

To MR. & MRS. GEORGE SHIBATA, Blk. 42-1-A, formerly of Holtville, a boy, Jan. 29.

To MR. & MRS. MATAZO FURUYA, Blk. 26-9-C, formerly of El Centro, a girl, Jan. 30.

**WANTED:** Would like to buy a photo enlarger and exposure meter. Will pay top price. Sam Kahara, Rt. 8 Box 670, Phoenix, Arizona.

**DOUBLE AYE TILTS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT**

Unit I basketball fans who have a big appetite for basketball will get their fill come tonight and tomorrow night as doubleheaders are scheduled for both nights on Court 38.

In tonight's feature so the high riding Valley boys will match their height and sharp shooting against Delano's fast break. Both teams believe in peppering away at the basket from all angles so it should provide a lot of thrills for the crowd.

In the opener the Flatfoots will attempt to arrest the high flying Monterey Bay Panthers who at the present are tied for the lead in the Aye National League with the Bombers. Tip-off is slated for seven o'clock with the main feature coming off around eight o'clock.

On the following evening the Ramblers will attempt to start rambling by chalking up their first victory at the expense of the Golden Bears who have a record of one won and one loss. The Ramblers have been stopped in

**OILERS COP 3rd STRAIGHT 39-30**

The Bakersfield Oilers kept their steady march toward another league championship by winning their third straight downing the Indians 39-30.

The Indians paced by Nagazaki and Kamiya held a 7-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter and when the intermission time rolled around they still possessed the one point margin as the score stood at 17-16.

With the opening of the third quarter M. Okuma sank three from the field and one from the foul line plus Fukushima's field goal to put the Oilers out in front by a 26-22 margin.

One time during the fourth quarter the Indians closed the gap to 29-27 but two quick baskets by Fukushima gave the Oilers a safe lead which they steadily increased by scoring 13 points to the Indians 8 in the last quarter.

Fukushima and Okuma of the Oilers tied for high point honors, each bagging 13 digits while Nagazaki's 7 was high for the losers. both of their league encounters so far.

**A. KOBATA PACE "AA" SCORERS**

A. Kobata of Valley and last years scoring king has got off to a flying start toward defending his crown again this year by whipping in 15 field goals and 4 out of 7 charities for a total of 34 which gives him a 17.0 average for two games.

Hot on his tail are two members of the Oilers high scoring forward line M. Okuma and D. Fukushima with 13.0 and 10.5 averages respectively.

Following is the ten leading scorers and their averages for two games.

NAME	FG	FT	T.P.	AVG.
A. Kobata, Valley	15	7-4	34	17.0
M. Okuma, Bakersfield	11	7-4	26	13.0
D. Fukushima, Bakersfield	9	7-3	21	10.5
N. Itami, Delano	9	4-3	21	10.5
T. Murakami, Rambler	8	5-4	20	10.0
Y. Sato, Bakersfield	9	3-2	20	10.0
T. Koike, Valley	9	2-1	19	9.5
T. Okida, Valley	9	4-1	19	9.5
J. Ikemiya, Delano	8	3-1	17	8.5
F. Mizuno, Golden Bears	7	3-2	16	8.0

PATRIOTIC ASSEMBLY HELD MUTINEERS TAKES TRI-UNIT BASEBALL LEAGUE TITLE BY POSTON III SCHOOL

Together with the bugle calls, the red, white and blue was hoisted way up into the misty skies by the Boy Scouts at an impressive patriotic assembly held by Unit III schools Monday morning, Jan. 31 on high school grounds.

Duncan Mills, new project director delivered a short message to the students.

Patriotic songs by groups and orchestra took part in the program.

At this time, the installation of officers took place. Yo Takehara, outgoing president installed Masato Asakawa and his new cabinet.

#### LIBRARY NEWS

Unit III Library offers to the book-loving public, the following new books:

THE REDFIELD OUTFIELD by Zane Grey; WHITE MAGIC by Faith Baldwin; THE BENT TWIG by Dorothy C. Fisher; THE PINK CAMELIA by Temple Bailey; RIKA by Adele DeLeeuw; SECRETARY'S HANDBOOK by Tainter & Monro; DUNNYBROOK by Gladys Carroll; DURATION by George Putman; INSIDE OUT by Gertrude Mallette; GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR by Frances T. Miller.

Several sport stories, mysteries, books on etiquette has also been added.

Keep up with the world by reading these newspapers that are coming regularly---NEW YORK TIMES, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, S.F. CHRONICLE L.A. EXAMINER and also magazines such as LIFE AMERICAN HOME, ATLANTIC MONTHLY, CHILD LIFE, COMMON GROUND, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY, WEE WISDOM, HYGEIA, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, READERS' DIGEST, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, LIBRARY BUL-

Before approximately 2000 spectators and amidst high excitement, Poston III had its own "Little World's Series" when the Mutineers and Firemen Baseball teams played for the Championship of the Tri-Unit Baseball League. After nine hectic innings that was marked by both good and poor baseball, the highly improved Mutineers won the game 6 to 4.

REEDLEY SMOTHERS MUTINEERS 55-30 TO END ON TOP

What was expected to be a closely contested game, turned out to be a lopsided one, as smooth playing Reedley boys shellacked the Mutineers 55-30 at 318 court Monday afternoon to claim Unit III Boys Basketball Elimination Tournament's highest berth.

Mutineers sparked by Willie Okamoto sputtered into an early lead, 6-0 at the start of the game but this ~~short~~ lived as Kiyo Kawamoto went on a scoring spree to lead his team 25-18 at half time.

The latter half saw Reedley "AA" outplaying, outshooting their opponents to easily win the game by overwhelming 55-30 score.

Kiyo Kawamoto piled up 16 digits to win scoring honors. Willie Okamoto of the Mutineers scored 14 pts.

#### GROUP LOOKS OVER SUBSISTENCE WAREHOUSE

A tour into the Unit III Subsistence Warehouse and Unit I Camouflage Warehouse to compare and understand the reasons for centralization of warehouses was taken by Unit III Block Managers, Councilmen, chef and kitchen helpers last Saturday afternoon. They also visited the agricultural development of Unit I and hog farm.

This tour was sponsored by Poston Food Committee. LETIN, MADEMOISELLE, NEWSWEEK, PHOTOPLAY, POPULAR MECHANICS, VOGUE are also available.

The Mutineers had their big inning in the 6th inning. Hashimoto reached first on an error, Morikawa walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Hashimoto scored on Mitsuoka's Texas Leaguer. Then both Morikawa and Mitsuoka scored when N. Sakai overthrew to home plate in his effort to cut off Morikawa after Ozaki had hit sharply to the Firemen shortstop. In the same inning, the Firemen scored another run when N. Sakai walked, stole second and came home on Kurokawa's single.

The big hitter for the winners was Takeshita with two, while for the Firemen Kurokawa and Inouye likewise garnered two hits apiece. N. Sakai for the losers scored 3 runs after singling once and walking twice.

The Mutineers took advantage of every opportunity and played exceptionally good baseball, with Higashi fielding superbly and Honda, the 3rd basemen playing like a professional. Harry Sakamoto the pitcher pitched a good game as well as playing flawlessly defensively. On the other hand, while Hatakeda pitched a fine game for the Firemen, the defense of the infield fell to pieces, being charged up with 5 very costly errors. The base runners for the Firemen as well as the coaching department were also considerably below par for the game.

SPORTLIGHTS

gabbage

The tall rangy blond had once been tabbed as a potential threat to the great Bambino's home run mark of 60 clouts and yet at the youthful age of 23, retired his services to the substitutes bench in the dugout. Once he had been the idol of every baseball enthused youngster in the country. Kids clung to the radio at every opportunity possible to listen to the swat of his mighty war club. But now, things had changed. His Hercules structure had now become suddenly weak, drawn out and almost immovable. As he sat in deep thought on the player's bench, he recalled the days when hitting home runs had been so amazingly simple and yet the thought of it sent shivers down his vertebrae. Yes, he convinced himself, his playing days were over, temporarily at least he thought, the outcome depending on the successful operation on his toes to eradicate the marble sized corns.

POSTON GOLF TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR SUNDAY

Poston's initial 3 point match play Tournament is expected to get underway Sunday morning, Feb. 6 at Unit III's par 35 9 hole course located south-east of Block 308 when Unit II's top notch golfers invade Unit III.

Poston Two roster includes: John Urabe, Kiyoto Sakai, Joe Matsushita, George Mikawa, Tom Mine, Vic Yamane, Sox Hayashi, Mitoshi Kimura, Mas Miyasaki, James Ichikawa, Henry Fuii, James Taniguchi, John Kanemura and James A e.

COTTONWOOD SAPLINGS PLANTED AT BOWL

Encircling the amphitheatre of their namesake are young cottonwood trees which were planted recently by the Agriculture Department.

Residents are asked to show due respect to the Ag gardeners by refraining from tampering with the saplings.

WATER COLOR DISPLAY AT NOVEL HUT ON 14th

To be featured from St. Valentine's Day at the Novel Hut will be a water color exhibit by the Department of Arts and Crafts.

Artists Harry Yoshizumi and Gus Nakagawa, will have on display their most recent paintings and masterpieces, it was pointed out.

211 PENGUIN HOOPSTERS DOWN SACRAMENTO PANTHERS 22-19 IN CROWN TUSSLE

In what appeared a miniature replica of New York's famed Madison Square Garden, 1,200 rabid Unit II fans jam-packed the Panther Pavilion Monday evening and witnessed a thrilling exhibition of casaba tossing when the veteran 211 aggregation gloriously came from behind to sneak through a narrow 22-19 decision over the powerful Sacramento Panthers, copping the single "A" Championship of Poston Two.

Taking possession of lead from the opening whistle tallying 7 points in bullet speed fashion, it appeared the Panther cagemen were headed for their long-awaited title; but the Penguins, living up to their pre-season predictions, retaliated in the second half paced by cagey Captain George Inagi overcoming an 18-17 lead with but 4 minutes remaining in the crucial contest to make claim to Poston II's casaba title.

T O A' N D F R O M

First of the month departures with destination Detroit were Yasuo Abe, 220; Pueblo Colorado, Harry Mitsuo Menda, Richard Oki, 229; Oak Park, Illinois, Kay Asami, 216; Chicago, Frances Abe, 213; Keenesburg, Colorado, Tom Maebo, 222.

Herbert Yoshida, visitor in 221, left for Chicago.

Visitor in 221 was Pvt. Harry Endo of Camp Shelby.

Wednesday Mrs. Jeanette Louise Takai, 207 left for Chicago.

Tommy Kokka, 213, and Masao Mizutani 229 will be Detroit-bound Friday; Tadao Nakamura Bill Yamano, and Tosh Nakamura will be en-route Logandale, Nevada.

SUMMARIES:

PENGUINS		FG	FT	TP
O. Kadani	F	2	0	4
T. Nakazaki	F	0	2	2
G. Inagi	C	3	2	8
D. Kobayashi	G	1	2	4
T. Hirozawa	G	1	2	4
Totals		7	8	22
PANTHERS				
R. Namba	F	2	1	5
J. Namba	F	1	1	3
H. Menda	C	2	1	5
M. Yamada	G	3	0	6
G. Ogawa	G	0	0	0
Totals		8	3	19

日五小人と 全面的の機會均等

陸軍省議案に依り 今回の日系人に對する 徴兵令の適用は甚 だ時機を得る處置と 思ふべきである。更に 一歩進めれば日系人に 全面的の機會均等を 得るに至るべし。人々 不足の今日、産業方 面に對しては、日系 人の優遇を、若くは特 殊の認めを以て、適 宜の措置に思ふ存分働 きの進めざるを得ない。 駐在所内の日系市民 には希望するの犬能 獲得の機會を得せしめ 授け、若くは、若くは、 人々に、戦時遂行に資

牛馬は館内へ 入る可らず

遊樂場より畜館 内に於ける野菜畑 の野放し牛馬の被害 甚大なり。三館府中し 合せて夫々受持区域 に針柵を張り廻らせ ることとなり。目下 各部署より三名先作 業奉仕に着手されて いる。近々作業完成 する予定と聞く。

切り取り 域

大統領は恒例に慣 習あると予想する。 アリゾナ州内のル ーア州留所は昨年の 十二月二日限り閉鎖 された。因て該所免 喜信は今後鮮明期

靴の繕い

黒山と積まれた古 靴の修繕も段々と整 理が着いたのを去す 二月二日(木)から従前 通り受け付けたこと 成り。靴の修繕も段々 物の受け持参あり。

便所の衛生

オニ館府衛生課の 公衆に依れば前月に 於ける各部署の便所 衛生状態は一概的に 向上したとのこと。

法案制定の曉には各 駐在所の住民にも影 響があると思ふ。 アリゾナ州内のル ーア州留所は昨年の 十二月二日限り閉鎖 された。因て該所免 喜信は今後鮮明期

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二一九	九九	〇
二二〇	九八	三
二二一	九六	六
二二二	九五	六
二二七	九四	〇
二二八	九四	〇
二二九	九四	〇
三〇一	九四	〇
三〇二	九四	〇
三〇三	九四	〇

仔豚の転居

オニ館府衛生課

收容所の長氣附にて 搬送された。心願転居所のセントナ 本ル新聞は今回、何 故に吾人は南転住す べきかの懸賞論 文を募集せしところ 二百五十名許り応募

図書館の 新仕衣

兼てより書籍 整理及び室内改修を 施す。ツツありとガニ 館府のノベルハ ットは漸やく諸氏の 欲求も出来あつた ので志る二月二日(木)

し、審査員はメーコ 情報部長、兒玉義雄 再転住委員長及び参 事会内南転住委員三 名で、論議、表現、 独創の三美に重きを 置く審査の結果、福 田フミ子、山本へし

迷彩網の働

金が欲しい

より用館する予定と 当番より発表する。 野館府長の談ある。 野館府の休りで以つて 二館府のギマベナ を取戻されたいと目 下交渉中である。 迷彩網の働 元二二一部落居住 府で現在兵隊に勤務 中の遠藤氏より未掃 迷彩網作業賃金四十 八希の大仙の支拂請 求があつた。其 他、有へ奉事令より 喜留郵便で照会中と

レデオを 直します。 郵局二二二の十のハ 迷彩網の働

日本語の小説 文学物語に精談 物、其他のりも 町でもようしい 町事精成のお話 します。

# ボストン新報

## 鶴湖内に控訴院開設

### 状態は漸次平常に復歸

W. R. 機関紙の報ずる通り、鶴湖セ  
ンター内に控訴院を設  
け住民中他のセンター  
に移務を希望する者の  
為に再審の機会を與へ  
る事となつたと、即ち  
陽産問題に非常困難  
な仕事であり中には不  
正当な處置を受けて居  
る者もなきにしもあらず  
と云ふ見地から斯かる  
機関の必要が認められ  
たものでこの新機関は  
W. R. 関係者以外の西  
部沿岸法律家商業家乃  
至民間指導者等を含む  
有力者に依つて組織さ  
れるものであると、  
尚ほマイヤー局長の發  
表する處に依ると鶴湖

九百件の公聴が終了し  
今後二週以内約二  
百件の公聴が行はれる  
予定である。是に対し  
華府より到着したる出  
訴許可は約八十件に過  
ぎないとのことである。  
フエンスを切る

## 不徳行為

馬や牛のため野菜畑が  
荒れぬるため先般各部  
落ガリデナの協調に依  
りフエンスが張り廻ら  
されたが最近このフエ

## 升岡開教使

今三日(昨夜)時半より  
部落中二のマスに於て  
升岡開教使の法話のウ  
が開催される。一般の衆  
聴を希望する。

## ハース氏辞任

当所開設以来法務関係  
に多大の貢献あつたハ  
ース氏に於て、今更イン  
チアン署主任辯護士に  
して榮転することに決  
定近日中に赴任の途に  
上ることとなつた。

## 在墨邦人との 通信は?

白墨兩國が交際断絶し  
て居るので在墨邦人と  
通信する際には何処の  
アドレス宛にすべきかの  
点の如何かと云ふ質問が  
赤十字支部に殺到する  
のと同支部は華府本部  
へ問合せた所在墨邦人  
と通信するには左記ア  
ドレス宛て普通郵便を  
出せば届く旨が通知さ  
れて来た由

## 教員学校便り

### 公共活動部発表

梅田小田両二君は梅田  
の下に数名の妻が居る  
短時日間に容身が狭  
も納得出来ず最悪な教  
授法を採用して熱心に  
教授中なので一般から  
非常に歓迎されて居る。  
△廿一部落のソートン  
ブラスール小は幸火曜

## 赤十字発表

から毎週平均より五十  
九レウは於て初等科の  
タチガ講習を開始し  
入學者数等の登録を行  
つた。斯る予報の通り  
員の上昇は速くも進  
む。好入學者も多し。最  
も当然の事と取らる。  
△赤十字の赤十字の  
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## 赤十字発表

する廿一部落のソートン  
ブラスールのテイラー  
部は先般W. R. 月から持  
に其の必要を認められ  
最新式のテイラー用ア  
イロンを配給された。の  
今後は一層の努力を  
かけ、一統の赤十字の  
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左記両氏宛の日本通信  
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人は一報して欲しいと。  
田中政市(山口縣人)  
大原民造(鳥取縣人)

Comite Japonais de France  
Mexico City, Mexico  
D.F. Mexico

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## TEMPLE-STORED GOODS MOVED

All of the property stored at the Nishi Hongwanji Temple, 119 N. Central Avenue in Los Angeles have been moved to government warehouses, the Evacuee Property Office reported.

All persons who had property stored at the temple are requested to appear at one of the three evacuee property offices in each unit to fill out forms requesting storage or transporting of their goods, immediately.

## LOCAL POPULATION

Figures available for January 29, 1944, from the housing division reveal that the center population on that date was 13,811.

This includes 7322 in Unit I, 2865 in Unit II, 3502 in Unit III, and 122 in the General Hospital.

Indications are that with the warmer weather, there has been an increase in the number of relocating residents, because the published December statistics showed that 13,838 persons were

## DRIVE NETS

### \$262 IN UNIT 3

Through the wholehearted cooperation of the Community and unselfish efforts of committee members and students, Unit III Infantile Paralysis Drive netted a total of \$262.75, according to Frank Doi, drive chairman.

Following are the financial report: \$80 from block donations, \$15 from junior high group, \$141.75 from badge sales by Jr. G.A.A. girls, and \$2 from YBA benefit dance.

## NOTIFY PLANNING DIVISION IF INFO. TO BOARD UNCERTAIN

All Nisei men of military age who are not certain that they listed complete information concerning Local Selective Service Boards at the time of registration early in 1943 are urged to send name, number and address of their boards to the Relocation Planning Division, Washington D.C., according to Dillon Myer, National Director.

While induction will be a gradual process, it is essential that

## DECREASE SEEN

living in Poston, excluding the hospital census.

## RELEASE OF CONTRABANDS DELAYED

"There will be a delay in the release of the contrabands from the custody of the U. S. Marshal due to shortage of manpower," states R. W. Schmitt, Evacuee Property Officer of this Center, upon his return from Evacuee Property Conference recently held at San Francisco, California.

The delay is caused due to the fact that the personal property of the evacuees relocated to new area must be shipped to them as soon as possible. It is the decision of the Transportation Division that the household goods and personal property of the relocated people have the priority over the transportation of the contraband articles.

The Evacuee Property Office regrets that there is this delay in obtaining the contrabands, but have been promised that as soon

as the records of each individual be brought up to date at once. Nisei men of military age are reminded also of the important of keeping Selective Service Boards notified of all changes of addresses.

Responsibility for such notification rests with the individual. A man who cannot be located to appear for pre-induction physical examination when his order number appears will be reported as delinquent and is liable to severe penalties provided under the Selective Training and Service Act.

## WEEK RATE SET

as a crew of men could be released from the urgent work, the impounded articles will be obtained and shipped to the evacuees.

## 2nd ACCIDENT PREVENTION

### WEEK RATE SET

The week of February 7-12 has been set as the 2nd Annual Poston Red Cross Accident Prevention week, according to the Poston Red Cross chapter.

Specific plans for the reduction of existent accidents hazards were formulated at the Accident Prevention Committee meeting held January 13, attended by representatives of administrative and civic departments throughout the center.

Promoting an atmosphere of Accident Prevention-mindedness among the general public is asked by the committee.



STATEMENT OF POSTON III TRUST FUND  
RELEASED BY COUNCIL

Statement of the Poston III Trust Fund for month of December was released by the Community Council as follows:

Balance on Hand, Dec. 1, 1943--85.19.  
Deposits: Outdated checks returned--15.75.  
Camouflage (May)--8,810.31.  
Refund on discount of camouflage check--5.00.  
PC3AA--70.00  
Total Fund--\$8,986.25  
Total Deposits--\$8,901.06  
Disbursements and Allocations:  
Reissuance of checks 15.75.  
PC3AA--110.00  
Special Movie allocation--35.00  
Go and Shogi allocation

tion--85.00  
Block funds--631.43  
Dividend for workers 3,452.18. 3452.18  
Total disbursements and allocations: \$3,697.93.  
Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1943--\$5,288.32.

ALL-STARS SELECTED FOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Ruth Takahashi, Girls Athletic director, released the following names of girls chosen on All-Star Team:

Lily Okada, Akiko Kodama, Yasuko Ozawa, Teruko Shimizu, Ruth Takahashi, Lily Nishimura, Alice Ozaki, Alys Sakamoto, Shizuko Matsuo. Alternates: Tei Trokey, Kikuye Kawamoto and Midori Koba.

For Junior All-Stars the following girls have been selected:

June Kiyomoto, Sumiko Nakagawa, Elsie Sogo, Amy Nagata, Michiye Nakagawa, Setsuko Naito, Haruko Kodama, Katherine Kusumoto, Mary Osato. Alternates: Mizue Himaka, Suzie Shinohara and Margaret Takahashi.

NOTICE!

Since the dummies of this page must be made two days ahead of delivery date, we wish to ask all departments who want articles published to have this in mind.

WEEK\*END EVENTS

Sat. Feb. 5--Inaugural Ball by Class of 1944 at 318 Mess Hall.

Sat. at 2 p.m., Cabinet and directors meeting. Election and important business at 310-7-A.

Sunday, Feb. 6--Go to church.

BUDDHIST

9 a.m. Childrens and junior services at 306 and 322.

10 a.m. Young Peoples

318, 309 GIRLS CHOSEN AS SPORTSMANSHIP TEAM

Chosen from list of teams submitted to the Girls Athletic Dept. by each participating team, 318 girls volleyball nine were named as the sportsmanship team of Senior League while 309 was chosen for the Juniors.

305 GIRLS ON TOP OF VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Once again, the teamwork and alertness of 305 team placed them at the top of the Unit III Girls' Volleyball League that ended with month of January.

The final standings of the league are as follows:

Block	W	L	Block	W	L
305	10	1	322	6	5
308	8	3	327	6	5
318	8	3	330A	3	8
328	8	3	317	2	9
306	7	4	323	2	9
309	6	5	330B	0	11

CRATE FIRE LURES FIRE DEPARTMENT

Siren of the fire engine blasted through the nite immediately following the Wednesday special movie, as the firemen rushed to the 305 movie scene only to find lettuce crate and papers burning which evidently was lighted by boys after the movie.

It was fortunate that it was an false alarm, however, the Fire Department warns residents, that is against the fire regulations to burn anything at anytime between the barracks.

service at 322.  
10 a.m. Junior Service at 316.

7:00 p.m. Adult Service at 306 and 316.

CHRISTIAN

9:45 a.m. Junior Service at 310-7-D.

10:30 a.m. Y.P. Worship service at 329. Guest speaker for both services will be Miss Lena Smith.

POLIO POSTERS ON EXHIBIT AT MOJAVE ROOM

Prize winning posters on Infantile Paralysis, drawn by High School, Junior High and elementary school students are on exhibit at Unit III Mojave Room.

Everyone is welcomed to look at the artistic ability of our students.

KARMENCINZ PAYNE WED

Lucille Karmencinz, teacher of Poston III school became the bride of Eugene Payne, former instructor of Unit I school at a simple and impressive rites held at Tempe, Arizona which was attended by their many friends.

Mrs. Payne, formerly of Macomb, Illinois is continuing her teaching in Unit III.

Mr. Payne, who has taught at Unit I for the last five months, left recently for Tempe, to attend the State College to receive his Bachelor of Education degree.

## TWO SPEAKERS AT WORSHIP SERVICE

At the worship service of the Christian Church Unit I, which will be held at the school auditorium next Sunday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. A. Lloyd Roberts of New York, and Miss Lena Smith of Lincoln, Neb. will be the guest speakers.

A large congregation filled the auditorium last Sunday evening, where a very impressive service was conducted. Everyone desiring to worship God is cordially invited

## SIX FAROLEES ARRIVE HERE

Six paroled internees arrived in Boston from Santa Fe Detention station last week-end, according to the Family Welfare Office

Arriving here were: Tozo Imoto, 3-7-B, Tomekichi Takeuchi, 6-9-A, Kuichi Muramoto, 13-8-D, Ikuyo Takeshita, 322-5-B, Keinosuke Tanaka, 323-5-B and Tomio Nishimura 325-14-C.

LOST: Brown hickcock wallet with flower design on the outside, \$10 in cash, indefinite leave papers, round trip ticket from Phoenix Parker, pictures identifications, Sunday morning between Blks. 31-13-18, Northeastern part of the camp. Please return to 15 2 C

LOST: Sheaffer Life time pen with military clip near Blk. 226 or 227 Small black and gold longitudinal stripes. Finder please return to 213 Blk. Mgr. Off. Unit 2 P.O. Reward offered

## OBITUARY

KATSUICHI YUKI, 60, 215-3-A, formerly of Salinas, Jan. 26.

TOROSABURO IWASA, 58, Blk. 326-3-D, formerly of Dinuba, Jan. 30, Fukuoka-ken

## VALLEY NIP DUKES 31-29 IN

### FINAL MINUTE OF PLAY

#### H. KOBATA'S SHOT WINS CONTEST

In a cage thriller before some 400 enthusiastic spectators, Valley put on a Frank Merriwell finish to nose out the scrappy Delano Dukes 31-29 to remain as a lone threat to the Bakersfield Oilers.

The loss was a heart breaker for the Dukes as they led practically throughout the contest only to have H. Kobata come through with an "under the bucket" set up shot for the winning points.

Playing a tight man to man defense and forcing Valley to play their type of ball the Dukes cashed in on gratis shots and long swishers to leave the court at half time with a 18-11 lead.

With the opening of the third quarter the two Terrys, Okida and Koike sank two baskets apiece in rapid succession to put Valley out in front 19-18. From then on it was a see saw battle with the quarter ending 28-27 in favor of the Dukes.

The fourth quarter found both teams all tightened up and as a result many shots were missed and wild passes were flying all over the court.

Midway through the last quarter Ike miya made good a charity to give the Dukes a 29-27 lead but T. Okida came back with a set up to tie it at 29-29. With little over a minute to go H. Kobata sank his winning basket.

The Dukes came within a eyelash of tying up the game after Kobata's basket when Yano's shot rolled along the rim for several seconds only to roll out.

Valley's forward line of Okida, Kobata and Koike took scoring honors as they looped in 10, 9 and 8 points respectively. Ogata, Nishijima and Itami led the losers with 6 points each.

#### OLD TIMERS

#### 3rd ROUND OPENS

The third round of the Old Timers Hardball league will get underway this Saturday with the following teams colliding.

All Games 2:30 P.M.

Giants vs. Aces

Field 318

Skippers vs. Northside

Field 216

Jokers vs. Blk. 220

Field 219

Block 28 vs. Delano

Field 3

#### GRAND OPENING OF

#### YANKEE STADIUM

#### ANNOUNCED

The 308 ball club will mark the GRAND OPENING of their newly built YANKEE STADIUM by crossing bats with the Unit 3 All Stars Sunday, February 6th at 2:00 P.M.

The All Stars will consist of the Mutineers, title holder of the Tri-Unit Baseball League, and the Firemen who lost to the Mutineers in the championship playoff.

308's YANKEE STADIUM with its two large hills for the spectators and the fenced in playing field, is located by the Unit 3 Camouflage Project. Everyone is welcome to attend.

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL SKED

Monday, February 7

Delano vs. Tostonettes

Court 22 - 7:00 P.M.

RAMBLERETTES VS. BLK 17

Court 22 - 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 10

Arabettes vs. Dble 4etes

Court 27 - 7:00 P.M.

EAGLETES VS. RED CAPS

Court 27 - 8:00 P.M.

# 第二館府版

## 第二館府部落長 新當選者發表す

第一部落長 定期改選	二二六 武長 植野
第二部落長 定期改選	二二七 福永 磯本
第三部落長 定期改選	二二九 山本 山中
第四部落長 定期改選	二二八 川村 池上
第五部落長 定期改選	二二九 乃美 藤田
第六部落長 定期改選	二二一 比野 岸村
第七部落長 定期改選	二二三 松下 宮崎
第八部落長 定期改選	二二四 藤井 池田
第九部落長 定期改選	二二五 地野 一
第十部落長 定期改選	二二六 助金 阿部
第十一部落長 定期改選	二一九 横田 松浦
第十二部落長 定期改選	二二〇 櫻井 松本
第十三部落長 定期改選	二二一 三宅 坂
第十四部落長 定期改選	二二二 増本 岡崎

○印は新当選者  
姓名は当りです

### 定期参事会

去る三十一日(月)午後一時半より会合し副議長新田氏より先に先づ前回の議事録修正より始まり図書館の相談委員を次走し、今後は毎回各部の主任を招き其後の方針並に経過報告などを聴取して

### 切抜帳(城)

藤野野衛生官スワット博士は前週流行感冒は漸く下火となつたが、重症肺炎は四十五件、六六二件に増した。高城、

お多福風福紅熱も増加の傾向と公表す。二月一日土耳其アシカラ農では可成の強大な地震があり、サエレデ地方で多くの死傷者が出たと報せらる。●砂港に住

むマイヤー夫人(台意)は十一月にオエ四目の双児を出産した。亭主(五五)の訃下は五歳を頭に大人の親爺となつた。産め殖やせの因策に殆ど一人者の。●市成古

の米國赤十字社中央荷造所からの報告に依ると本日米國本館へ寄附された可なり。煙草九箱價格九百円は何れかに飛んで行つてしまつた。形も鬼へなつた。

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参考資料にすること。次週は園遊部主任増田氏に聴く可き書記長より通達される。尚、本週は本参事会主催で保養院志者慰安の夕を催す者であつたが都合に依り次週へ延期された。

よりその援助なく且つWR A當局の補助がなくなり、全く孤立の状態となり確固たる方針を樹てる必要あつて、茲に左記の五名の相談役に推薦す。

佐野・部屋本・前田・浦辺・及び参事会より大河内

水泳場周囲に新しくカワトンのツリツリが本が植附けられた。に就き、一般市民に子供親達の共同援助を願ひ、此の植

木類を愛育したいと思ひます。是れ皆様の協力をお願いし、度いとは當り関係者の終である。

### 図書館の相談役

○二図書館は従来中央図書館の援助を受けてゐたが、今回

植木を愛せよ

今回野外劇場並に

### 小兒麻痺病の資金募集

#### 好成績を挙げ

第二館府にては佛報告に依ると約六百の募集金があつて、麻痺病患者救済資金募集中なりしが、成績を挙げ得た。一般多大の援助のし

### 會葬御礼

故夫勝一様 送葬の際は態々御参被下且つ多大の御配慮に預り御厚禮申上候。 二二五―三月 長男 全 五郎 外 親族一同



### 轉住所の管理権

## 内務省に移管か?

「戦時轉住局は内務省に管理に移されるだらう」といふ小ワシントン政界の噂がしきりと報せられてゐる。

即ち華府政界通の非公式発表によると既に轉住所管理権の移管命令は案文起草、大統領の署名を待つばかりといはれ、議院内の大平洋沿岸選出の議員達は結

束、從來轉住所内に発生せる騒擾事件を数へ上げ、当局の改組を要求しつゝある。もし、これが決定実現せんか、ハロルドイックキス内務長官の下に行政が行はれ、各轉住所に多分の變化がもたら

### 新設食糧倉庫

## 視察

目下才一館府カモフラ

フ井ニックス

## 肉た話

小村

「ナ工場をホストン倉庫に新設中なるが去週末才三市参事、部長長及びメス関係者約七十名は才一司厨副長ベグー氏並に倉庫主任キヤメル氏の案内で全所を見学した。尚才一農中課主任園田氏の案内で養豚部を視察したが一千四百頭の養豚を二十名の従業員が甲斐々々しく飼育し

### 将棋大會

## 優賞者

去月廿日を以て締切られた新年度将棋大會の優賞者氏名左の如し

- 甲組 一等田上、二等加島、三等山形、乙組
- 丙組 一等香川
- 二等山下

△七〇二二月号発刊  
文芸同人社の「七〇二」誌二月号が発刊され、目下各方面に配布中である。同誌には久し振りに楠瀬氏の創作が載つて居り好評。会員希度く念願申上げ候望者は早目に文芸同人社へ申込め。

### 出所挨拶

私儀妻子と共にクリスタル館へ入居致し、お世話になりました。御見送り御下れ且、御見送りの御儀を賜り、尚残留中の患息共に何卒御交遊御教導を賜り、念願申上げ候望者は早目に文芸同人社へ申込め。

在クリスタル館府 福島群一

先週所用のためフ井ニックスへ出張したのが最近サンタフエの拘禁所より釈放されて帰宅した友人の家を訪ねた。彼とは約三年目の邂逅なので様々な話が山程あつた。戦時當時の出来事、彼

の館府から帰途フライグスタフアリソナ州西北部に所在する製材市に尋ねたらホストンか並に鉄道分岐地駅のフ井ニックス行の列車を待つべくウエテングホルルへ行つた。ク

それは紛れもない日系人であつた。同行の人も尋ねたらホストンか並に鉄道分岐地駅のフ井ニックス行の列車を待つべくウエテングホルルへ行つた。ク

今後益々青年男女未婚の再轉住が行はれるであろうが何か最善の方法を講ず可き必要はないものだらうか。

**ROCHDALE PRINCIPLES**

When in 1844 the 28 people of Rochdale organized the first co-op store, they drew up a set of principles. Since that time co-ops all over the world have adopted these principles as their guide. Co-ops which follow them are strong and progressive. The members of our Poston Co-op should memorize these principles for they constitute the basis required for sound voting judgment on any question they may discuss in membership meetings.

I--Open Membership. The Poston Co-op allows anyone to become a member over the minimum age of 16 as specified in the by-laws. In this way continuous expansion is assured and no profiteering can be carried on by a small group of cooperators at the expense of non-members.

II--One member--one voted. No matter how many shares a member holds in the cooperative, he gets only one vote. In this way the poorest member of the Co-op has as much control of the business as anyone else. Through this principle, democratic control is maintained.

**WORTH REMEMBERING**

The principles of the Rochdale Corporation and the principles of American democracy stem from the same seed--the brotherhood of man.

---Consumer Co-op.

"You ought to brace up and show your wife who is running things at your house," a big bossy man said to his henpecked friend.

"It isn't necessa-

**CO-OP OPENS NEW DEPARTMENT**

The Board of Directors of the Poston Co-operative Enterprises has approved the establishment of an educational department. Through the medium of a weekly issue of the Co-op News published in the Poston Chronicle, the department will keep before the membership the policies, principles, and facts about their cooperative enterprises. With the information thus provided, the entire membership can begin to exert real democratic interest in the affairs of the co-op through the block meetings held under the chairmanship of their elected delegates.

The Educational Dept. invites the criticism of the membership at any and all times on the methods it employs in carrying the program to the people. In order for the enterprise to be a cooperative in the true sense of the word, it is essential that every member understand and actively participate in its affairs.

In addition to the publication of a weekly news sheet, a program of study, action groups, lectures, moving pictures, monthly social gatherings, and full membership meetings will be promoted in all 3 units. Also a centennial celebration will be planned in conjunction with all other co-ops in the U.S., and in fact the world over, to mark the first 100 years of cooperative business. (To be cont'd)

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

**INSURANCE SERVICE**

Personal property insurance is available to the residents of Poston under a master policy from the Reliance Insurance Co. of Phil. Applications are being accepted in the usual manner in the following places: Unit 1, main office of Comm Enter; Unit 2, Comm. Enter. Superv'r office; Unit 3, Comm. Enter. Superv'r office.

Premium rate is \$1.25 per \$100 coverage and a minimum coverage of \$200 is required of each applicant. The total amount of personal property insurance carried under this plan as of Jan 10 1944, is as follows: Unit 1-\$4,200; Unit 2-\$5400; Unit 3-\$21,200. Three claims have been filed against the company to date in the amount of \$1550.00

**HENRY WALLACE**

Cooperation--the dominant economic idea of the future.

**QUESTION BOX**

This space will be devoted to questions and answers on Poston Co-op Enter. We invite you to send questions to the Educational Department, Central Co-op Office, 34-J, Unit 1. Kindly observe the following points in submitting questions: (1) Refrain from reference to personalities. (2) State your questions clearly. (3) Questions must be signed.

Q. Do employees of Poston Co-op get goods at wholesale prices?

A. No, the employees make all purchases at the stores and pay exactly the same prices as other customers.

Q. How often are the books of the co-op audited and by whom?

A. A complete audit of the accounts was conducted by representatives of the Northwestern Auditing and Service Assoc. June 30, 1943. The Board of Directors has arranged for the same assoc. to conduct the next audit

組合ニユース欄

第一号

大衆化を目標に

組合教育部生る

先づニユース欄から

ポストニ校同組合理事会は組合教育部の新設を承認しました。組合教育部はポスト新報に週一回組合ニユース欄を出して組合の方針を綱領及び事実真相を組合員に報告致します。

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当センター内の個人所屬物に對する保険を四百五十元、同組合が取投つて居ります。保険会社は費府現在の三件で総額千五百五十元であり、取投所はキヤンパイン、オフィス、キヤンパイ、ニ、三、は、ス、パ、イ、の、方、々、で、す。

質疑應答

此欄をポストニ校同組合に關する質疑應答に供し、皆様の質問に答へたいと思ひます。通信の宛名は THE EDUCATIONAL DEPT. CENTRAL Co-op Office. 347 J. UNIT. 1

二、質問をハツキリと述べらる。三、質問文に署名する事。質問は品物を卸値に従業員は品物を卸値で買へますか。答、工従業員は一切の買物を店ではし顧客同様の値数を拂つて居ります。

ロッキンゲール綱領

校同組合組織は今後最も有力なる經濟思想で、一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、二十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、三十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、四十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、五十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、六十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、七十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、八十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十一、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十二、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十三、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十四、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十五、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十六、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十七、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十八、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、九十九、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、一百、個人主義の經濟思想を排し、

千八百四十四年英國のロッキンゲールで最初の組合が廿八人によつて組織され、その綱領が作られた。それ以來全世界に亘つての校同組合がこの綱領を指導原理として採り、用ひ、然るもこの綱領を導き進歩的である。ポストニ校同組合の組

この綱領を暗記する。この組合は非会員のお蔭で少数の組合員が利益を得られる組織ではない。二人一票の組合組織で、株の數により一人一票。この方法に依れば貧富又は株の多寡は問題とならず。この問題に、よつて民主的な支配が維持されるわけである。

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## HEN-FRUITS AG. DEPT'S. MAJOR PRODUCT TODAY

Six thousand young layers are producing about 100 dozens of eggs daily which is considered Poston's most outstanding agriculture product today, according to W.C. Sharp, head of the Agriculture Dept.

It is the hope of Mr. Sharp that by the beginning of the fiscal year of 1945, the project will be furnishing a sufficient amount of eggs to supply the center's demand.

There are about 9000 broiler-size hens at the poultry farm and Poston has received during the first quarter 18,000 chicks.

## CAMP II SERGEANT DIES IN FRONT, LEAVES WIFE AND SMALL SON

Mrs. Shizuko Ruth Shiramizu was informed by the War Department last Friday that her husband, James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, Technician 4th Grade, had died January 11, 1944 from wounds received in action during the Italian invasion.

In his telegram in

## TAX AIDE DUE HERE TODAY

R. E. McGillen, deputy collector of the Internal Revenue Service in Phoenix, will arrive in Poston on Tuesday, February 8, to assist Federal income tax payers, according to an announcement from Theodore H. Haas, Project attorney.

Mr. McGillen will be stationed in the Unit I legal division offices where residents may make their appointments with him.

## FARM DEFERMENT POSSIBLE

With the reinstatement of Nisei draft, it is possible that evacuees going into farming may be deferred, a wire from Meyer Weinger, new acting chief of the personnel management section in Washington, has informed Project Director Duncan Mills.

Evacuees currently engaged in farming must request reclassification for deferment from the local board, just as any other farmer. If deferment is not granted, it is suggested that the Department of Agriculture County War Board, which acts in an advisory capacity to local boards, be contacted. This Board occasionally initiates appeals

in such cases, Mr. Weinger says.

It has not been specified that the evacuee asking reclassification be engaged in farming for a certain length of time, and Mr. Weinger has been informed by the Chairman of the Department of Agriculture War Boards, that new farmers are eligible to apply, provided they are already engaged in farm production.

However, he adds, since Local Board Release No. 164 states that the registrant must be regularly engaged in agricultural occupation, it is apparently left to the local Board, which usually requests the advice of the County War Board in each case. Mere statement of intention to farm is not sufficient, and the production of at least 16 war units are generally required for deferment with slight variations in certain localities.

Although the wire states that war units are available for the production of cattle, poultry, sheep, goats, field crops, fruits and vegetables, further details on the definition of a "war unit" have not been obtainable. This information will be published as soon as it is received, at which time it may also be had at the unit relocation offices.

## DECISIONS ON LEAVE NOW LOO

Leave clearance decisions from Washington numbered over 100 last week as 24 additional judgments were received, Ted Haas of the hearing board reports.

behalf of the Secretary of War, Adjutant General Ulio expressed his deepest sympathies.

Sgt. Shiramizu, whose last American station was Camp Shelby, Mississippi, had resided in Salinas, California with his family until his induction in 1941.

In Block 214 he leaves his wife Shizuko and small son Mikio Melvin; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shiramizu, three sisters and two brothers. His last furlough, early in 1943, was spent with his family here.

It is believed that Sgt. Shiramizu is the first American Japanese from California to be killed in action.

All of Poston joins in extending their sympathy to Mrs. James Shiramizu and family. Plans are being discussed for a memorial service in the center.

# INFANTILE PARALYSIS

By Sue Mori

First place winner in the essay contest

Infantile paralysis, sometimes called poliomyelitis, is one of man's worst enemies. It moves with great speed through noisy streets and quiet lanes. It knocks at some doors and passes by others. But in moving it leaves as its shadows, twisted, helpless bodies that once were straight and strong. It leaves despair and takes in grim exchange hope.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was organized on January 3, 1938, under the laws of the state of New York. It is a non profit membership corporation which is to forward all fronts of the attack on infantile paralysis including the cause, prevention, and treatment of this disease.

The National Foundation has no connection with any organization other than its own local chapters and the communities through which it raises funds by a collection on the President's Birthday. There are more than 2,000 chapters that are serving over 2,500 counties in the United States.

Each chapter assists those afflicted with infantile paralysis, regardless of the age, race, color, or creed of the person afflicted in the area it serves. During epidemics the volunteer workers aid not only those stricken by the disease but also the doctors and public health officials.

The funds are received through nation-wide celebrations of the President's Birthday on the 30th of January, and also through the "March of Dimes" campaign. This is the greatest mass movement of coins in history and it brings to everyone the opportunity to do his part in the fight against infantile paralysis.

One half of the money that is raised is left in the county in which it is contributed. The remainder of the fund is sent to the National Foundation and is used there to carry on its work in research, education, and epidemics.

To support this research, the National Foundation during the past fiscal year made eighteen grants and an appropriation to universities, hospitals and research foundations.

For the improvement in methods of after-treatment of infantile paralysis, the National Foundation made a grant for the purpose of observing and evaluating the treatment and technique advocated by Miss Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian nurse. Her method and treatment of this disease was to heat strips of three woolen blankets, wring them out quite a few times, and then wrap the heated blanket around the arm or leg, or where ever the pain of infantile paralysis might be. Around the heated blanket was wrapped a silk oil cloth to hold the steam in. On top of the two, was wrapped a dry woolen blanket cut in the same three cornered way. The heated blankets were changed as often as they cooled. With a little exercise of the muscles affected by infantile paralysis cures were brought about.

Before this method was accepted doctors used to bandage the affected part in splints, iron or woolen ones, and make it immobile. They never had the proper training of the muscles function.

Through Sister Kenny, and her methods and through the "March of Dimes" and also through the National Foundation for infantile paralysis, poliomyelites will no longer be man's worst enemy. It will not move with speed through the noisy streets and quiet lanes. It might knock at some door passing by others, but in moving it shouldn't leave its shadows, twisted, helpless bodies that were once straight and strong. Let's all do our part striving to reach our goal to fight back this disease.

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### BOARDING HOUSE FOR SALE, RENT

From Des Moines, Iowa comes notice of a two-storied, two-garaged boarding room for sale or rent. \$3500 will buy it, and about \$40 a month will rent it.

In its favor is its proximity to two car lines, Drake University, grade and high schools, and to town. Although old, it has good repairs, including a practically new roof. The lot is 50' x 150'.

The basement has separate rooms for the furnace coal, laundry and fruit; the first floor has dining, living and storage rooms, plus kitchen, 1 bedroom and a sleeping porch; while the second floor has 5 rooms, a large bathroom, a sleeping porch and an attic.

The owner lived there for 20 years, and her board-and-room guests have included both Caucasians and Japanese Americans. And if it's friends you want—about 10 Japanese families have been living in the neighborhood since last spring.

### FORMER PRESS MEMBERS MARRIED

Ruth Ogawa and Mitchell Nakagawa, both former residents of Poston and members of the Poston Press Bulletin (Chronicle), were married at the Hilton chapel in Chicago, Friday evening, Jan. 14, the Pacific Citizen states.

Mary Sonoda served as bridesmaid, while Sam Ogata was best man.

While in Poston Mrs. Nakagawa was secretary for the Reports Office while Mitchell was a technician for the center paper.

The couple will make their home at 6216 S. Ingleside Avenue, Chicago,

### LETTER TELLS OF TRAVEL CONDITIONS

Confirmation of the difficulty of travel in wartime was received by Allen Cushman, departure Station head, in a recent letter from a relocating resident.

The writer left Poston on the morning of January 10 and spent 12 hours in El Paso, and got out on the 10:15 train, reaching here (Little Rock, Ark.) only 5 hours late. I know some of the evacuees are yelling about diner service, and some may believe that they are getting poor treatment. But the matter is that those in the service, travelling on order, are being fed first, and at times cause a great deal of misunderstanding.

"A Major General got on to the train at Abilene (Tex.), and took my Pullman away from me, but I stayed with the Pullman and later got a berth. General couldn't get a meal on the diner because he did not have the 'precious meal tickets.'"

"The diner didn't make any exceptions, so we all felt better about it. The General was nice about it and laughed it off, so we ordinary mortals should not feel too badly."

### VISI VISITING SERVICEMEN

Camp Barkeley Tex.:	Endo, Joe Kanazawa, Matsuo Kobayashi; Pvt. Yoshio Fujii, Henry Shibata, Steve S to, S. G. Tajiri, Yukito Murakami, Duke T. Kubota, Mikoto Nishioka, Albert T. Kizuka, Harr H. Endo, Tets Uyechi.
Camp Crowder, Mo.:	Ft. Meade, S. D.:
Cpl. Jim Nishimoto.	Pfc. H. Iwasaki.
Camp Fannin, Texas:	Ft. Riley, Kansas:
Pfc. George Mukai.	Pvt. Masayoshi Tsuida.
Camp Robinson, Ark.:	Ft. Still, Okla.:
Pfc. Koichi Matsubara,	Pfc. Noboru Takagaki.
Pvt. Harvey Iyama.	University of Denver,
Camp Savage, Minn.:	Colo.: Cadets Toshio Nakajima, Shigeo Yokota.
Cpl. Inagaki; T/5 Yoshio Tsuchiyama; William Kuroda, Masao Takata, Masao Abe.	
Camp Shelby, Miss.:	
S/Sgt. Kazuo Iwahashi,	
Vince Tajiri; Cpl. H. T. Otani, Pfc. John K.	

### RELOCATION OFFICE BEING REMODELLED

Remodelling of the relocation of various office building has occasioned several changes in the location of various offices.

The relocation offices, including the departure station remain in their original sections, but the personnel management section has taken over the entire northwest side.

The movie department is scheduled to move into new headquarters at Rec. 32, where the Poston I USO office will also be located.

### NEW BRANCH LIBRARY HOURS

Beginning on Feb. 5, the Branch Library at Blk. 36 will open with a new schedule, it was announced.

The new hours are: Mon. through Fri., 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:00 p.m., Sat. from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

### MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Abbott and Costello will feature in this week's movie in "Hit the Ice", according to the Movie Dept.

The fourth chapter of "Flash Gordon" and "Magic Beans" will also be shown.

SPORTLIGHTS.....

..gabbage

WELL SIR, it's high time you dug those old irons and drivers out of the closet, 'cause your long awaited opportunity at Golfing has finally arrived. From all reports of the local Golf Club, Poston has suddenly become Golf conscious. More and more enthusiasts are daily being attracted to the newly improved course upon the opening announcement (including myself as one).....

...FRED YAMAMOTO, DICK ONO, TANKO HIRABAYASHI and MASAMI FUJII, a common foursome at the link. Say Fred, does your wife still object to your playing.....

.....Par strokes on the 9 hole course is 36, but 62 isn't doing too bad, is it Chick?.....

.....Webster's definition to a bird is a warm blooded, feathered, egg laying vertebrate animal, generally having wings, but an addition of the letters ie to the word bird refers to a golfing term used when a golfer shoots one stroke under par. (a golfer's dream).....

.....Block 220's KIYOTO SAKAI is recognized as Poston Two's second best golfer. He certainly wittles a vicious cut on the driver.....

.....One of the prettiest shots I've ever witnessed occurred on hole 5 when DICK ONO placed one on the green two feet from the hole in one stroke (you can take that rabbit foot out of your hip pocket now, Dick).....

.....Instead of using a number 5 iron on a 75 foot approach shot, try experimenting with the driver and you can bet 10 to 1 you'll overshoot everytime.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TO CELEBRATE 34TH ANNIVERSARY WITH SCOUT WEEK PROGRAM

This week the Boy Scouts of America will observe their 34th Anniversary. In keeping with this nation-wide event, the Scouts of Poston will celebrate with the Jamboree which had formerly been planned for last December.

213 AND 216 LEAD IN LATRINE INSPECTION

Sharing distinctions of holding highest ratings for the month of January, were the latrines of block 213 and block 216, it was revealed by the Unit Two Department of Public Health and Sanitation.

Following the above-mentioned blocks' 99.0 were blocks 219 and 220 with 98.7 and 98.0 respectively.

Lowest percentage of 85.3 was awarded block 227.

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Monday morning departures for Ontario, Oregon included Toshio Matsushita, 211; and Mr. and Mrs. Sox Yamaguchi and small daughter Bernice; Fred Matsumoto, 229; and Mas Hashimoto, 207.

En route Chicago, Illinois today will be Tom Takao Sato, 227; Ikuo Takai, 207; Minnesota-bound are Tom Toru Watanabe and Bob Kazuyoshi Yamamoto, 222.

Returning to Rochester, Minnesota are Mr. and Mrs. Chikara Iwamoto. Robert Ichinaga and Shiro Kudo, 227, will depart for Chicago.

Currently visiting from the Windy City are Yoshiye and Sumiko Takata. Yoshiye was formerly managing editor of the Chronicle news bureau 2 prior to her relocation.

Sgt. Sam Ekiji Shio-tsuka is furloughing in block 215 with his

Tommy Yagi, District Commissioner, stated that during this week, Scouting will come into its own as a great youth movement in the community. All Scouts are requested to wear their uniforms to schools, work, church or wherever they may be.

A varied and interesting program has been schedule with all Scouts ordered to don uniforms from the 8th.

February 12th the Scouts will sponsor a dance for the Senior Scouts to which the public is cordially invited.

On the 13th, starting from 1:00 p.m. the Jamboree will be held at Field 207-210.

391 IN POSTON II AWAITS IMMINENT CALL TO SERVICE

Upon the request of James D. Crawford, a survey taken by the individual blocks in Unit II of all males from 18 to 37 inclusive revealed that the total of 391 Nisei susceptible to draft are awaiting the call to arms from the War Department.

Survey released was as follows:

- 207, 18; 208, 18; 209, 25; 211, 25; 213, 22; 214, 36; 215, 16; 216, 33; 219, 28; 220, 41; 221, 16; 222, 27; 226, 35; 227, 18; 229, 33.

Warning was issued to any registered person who may relocate to notify their local draft board the new address immediately. wife and family. He is from Camp Shelby.

**SHIBAI DONATION FUND RELEASED**

Shibai donation fund for the month of January was released by Community Council as follows:

Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1944--\$203.31.

Disbursements: Wage and clothing allowance to Shibai employees--\$39.00; costume, rent--\$15.00; presents--\$10.00; Expense--\$12.00. Total disbursements: \$76.00.

Balance on hand, Jan. 31, 1944--\$127.31.

**NEW SETS OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS HERE**

New sets of religious library books are now available at Christian Church library, 310-7D.

Among the books are "The Psychology of Religion" by Coe and "Live For Tomorrow" by Sockman

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTICE**

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Mid-week Service at Christian Church Office, 310-7-D from 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

All Council members of Parish I and II are urgently requested to attend an important young people Council Meeting at 310-7D from 7 p.m.

**PHYLESIUNS HONOR MEMBER AT SURPRISE SHOWER**

Phylesiuns honored Hatsune Kamiura, bride elect of Henry Aoto, at a surprise shower at the school library on February 2.

Refreshments and games were enjoyed.

**DEPARTURES**

Saturday, Feb. 5: Ta-yeko Umade (Kitahata). Baltimore, Maryland; Minoru Yoide and Yo Takehara, McPherson, Kansas.

**330 RISES TO TOP IN KITCHEN RATING**

For the first time, Mess 330 took first place in the weekly kitchen inspection rating as released by the Sanitation Dept.

Following is the other block rating:

330--95	326--93 $\frac{1}{2}$
316--94 $\frac{1}{2}$	327--93 $\frac{1}{2}$
323--94 $\frac{1}{2}$	306--92 $\frac{1}{2}$
307--94	309--92 $\frac{1}{2}$
308--94	310--92 $\frac{1}{2}$
317--94	320--92
324--94	305--91 $\frac{1}{2}$
318--93 $\frac{1}{2}$	322--91 $\frac{1}{2}$
325--93 $\frac{1}{2}$	323--91 $\frac{1}{2}$

**FIRST SCHEDULE FOR UNIT III BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

"AA" League  
Reedley "AA" vs. 308 "AA"  
Green Bays vs. Pen-  
delphians  
Mutineers bye

"A" League  
Esquires vs. Reedley  
"A"  
Lancers vs. Phillip  
Oilers  
305 A vs. 316 Trojans  
Mustangs vs. Aztecs

"B" League  
327 vs. 305 B  
308 vs. Lil' Giants  
309 vs. Pacers  
Cardinals Bye

Time and place was not known at this time.

**GIRLS ALL-STAR BEATEN BY OLD TIMERS**

Old Timers men's team defeated Unit III girls All-Stars, 5-21, 21-10, 21-17 at a volleyball game held Wednesday evening, Feb. 3.

**307 WILL SPONSOR YEA NITE TONIGHT**

Join in the evening of fun and entertainment with a touch of seriousness at the weekly Y.B.A. Nite to be held at Rec. 316 from 7 p.m.

307 will be the host. Bussei Review will be issued at this time.

**DUST 'N' DESERT**

The casaba season once again will be in full swing here in Unit I. The elimination tournament showed three teams way above all others in its playing and shooting abilities, namely Reedley "AA", Mutineers and Green Bays. However as season progresses there may be a sensational performers from other teams. We pick Reedley "AA" with its even array of good players on top. One thing that can be highly commended is the good sportsmanship spirit that has been shown until now. Especially among the top ranking teams--they won and lost with sportsmanship attitude. Playing has been cleaner than last year and it is our hope that it will continue to be so.

It is with mixed feeling of sadness and excitement that we witness these games today because we cannot ignore the fact that this may be the last season we can see our boys playing the game they love instead of fighting for the rights denied them. Let us support the teams and cheer your favorite one to victory.

Girls too, will have its league this year with smaller participations. Stressing to play more for fun and exercise, the Girls Athletic Dept. would like to see all interested girls don their gym suits to play basketball.

It makes it evident that spring is just around the corner as departments and block residents are digging up their grounds to plant lawns and flowers. Another sign is the sleepy yawns that come out automatically--are we ahead in our spring fever?

# 米第五軍に從軍の 白水潔軍曹戦死

## 白水潔軍曹戦死

目下激戦と傳へられて居るイタリイ戦線に於て、当ボストン在住の家族より最初の戦死者が現れた。名譽の戦死者は白水潔軍曹で伊太利上陸戦に於て受けた負傷が因で去る一月十一日遂に戦死せる旨陸軍省より第二館存二一四部落居住の夫人の許に二月四日附電報を以つて通達があつた。

同君は立退前ナリナスに在住、徴兵令に依つて徴集され、出陣前はシエールビル兵營に在つたが、昨年初頃休暇を得て家族の許に歸り、館存生活を送つたの家族との

最後の團集であつた。同君は白水團藏氏の子息で、男二人、女三人兄弟であり、許子夫人との間には一男幹雄(三才)君がある。尚ほ現在まで伊太利戦線に於ける戦死者者は第百大隊所属

### 第一市参事員会

#### 定期会議決議事項

去る二月二日開催の第一ユニット参事会の定例會議に於て左の如き決議が行はれた。

- 一 公共活動部より千弗補助金を要求は研究の餘地あるれば公共部及財政部委員に研究一任。

一 野菜園保護のフエンズを近道を作るため度々これを切斷する不心得者あり一般の公德心に訴へると共に犯人捕縛次第遺憾なく嚴罰に処する事を考究。

一 農園收穫に人員不足

の布哇出身者であつたが、加州生れ二母では同君が最初の犠牲者ではないかと見られて居る。

△夜番四名至急入用希望者は第一農事部まで。

△公共活動課移轉從來郵便局裏のバシヤルホールに在つた公共活動課(コンミニティー・クヱーター)は五日廿二部落レクホールDに移轉したので同部へ所用の方は同所まで。

### 西本願寺の荷物移管完了

羅府西本願寺別院に預け入れであつた荷物は全部政府倉庫へ移管を完了したと立退人財産管理部より発表され、就いては同別院に荷物

を預け入れて居た人は至急各ユニットの財産管理部事務所に出頭移管又は取寄せ手続をの書式記入をさし度いと。

### 收穫と蒔付

人員多数必要

第一館府農事部の発表に依ると愈々野菜等の蒔付は追り同時に收穫も開始する事となつたので多数の人員を必要として居る吾等の食料戦線確保のためこの際至急農事部庶務者の出現を希望すると。

古屋ロイ、松本一満、西氏及び升岡開教使は今田同部へ入部、又岡部仁茂氏は人事局と職業訓練部副主任を兼職される事になつた由。

### 会葬御礼

故父勲二郎儀葬送の際に、高配に預り感銘仕候。一々拜趨御挨拶申述べ可等の処取込申上候。以紙上厚く御礼申上候。喪主 水沢正二郎

遺族 一同  
外親戚友人一同

### 故原田氏夫妻追悼會

故原田重吉氏並に夫人をリバサイド在住の追悼會を來る九日(水曜)夜七時半より第十五部落の七号教會堂に於て営む由。知友人諸氏の参

## 4000 CHICKS ARRIVE

Four thousand chicks valued at approximately \$720 were received by the Agriculture Dept. from the Penn-grove Hatchery last week for the poultry farm, W. C. Sharp, head of the department disclosed.

Mr. Sharp stated that at the present, 922 pullets and 3,270 growing chicks are being raised by the department.

## RELOCATION TEAM TO ARRIVE IN POSTON FEBRUARY 28

Word has come from John H. Provinse, Acting Director in Washington, that a three-man relocation team will arrive in Poston about February 28 for a five-day visit. Scheduled to be on the team are Harold Fister of the Cleveland relocation office, Robert M. Cullum of the New York office and Abe Fischler of the Washington Reports Di-

vision.

They will be preceded here by two WRA officers, one from the St. Louis area and the other from the Washington Reports Division, who will arrive about February 14 for a three-day stay during which they will help plan details of the team's program.

As announced previously, the team, whose purpose it will be to stimulate interest in relocation, will not indulge in "high pressure" tactics, but will tie in their work very closely with the local relocation program, so that their activities "can be regarded as an integral part of the work now being done in the center."

Tentative plans of the team include public evening meetings which will probably be accompanied by special movies "The Way Ahead" and "Go For Broke", after-noon meetings with special groups, and morning conferences with individuals and families about personal relocation problems and specific outside placement opportunities.

Two relocation officers will follow the team and will remain in the center for two weeks during which they will be available for personal interviews and special meetings.

## GIVE CENTER ADDRESS ON REGISTRATION CARD SAYS HERSHEY

In registering all evacuee registrants are advised by Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, to hereafter give their

center address in the space on the Registration Card which asks for the "place of residence." This will automatically give the local board nearest the Center jurisdiction of the case.

Ordinarily, there is a choice between registering before the local board having jurisdiction of the area in which he permanently resides or in which he may happen to be at the time of registration. However, in order to avoid unnecessary difficulties in the transmitting of forms, files and essential information, Director Hershey deems it desirable that men register in the area in which they will likely be during the time that their cases are being considered by the local board.

## ARMY-NAVY STUDENT TEST

Qualifying tests for the specialized training of men for the Army-Navy College will be held at the Poston I secondary school on May 15, it was disclosed. The purpose of this school is to obtain outstanding students for future specialists, technicians and officers in the armed forces.

Students passing the qualifying tests will be able to choose a course from a wide variety of courses that is being offered.

Candidates must be a high school senior who will graduate by July 1, 1944, or a high school graduate between the ages of 17 and 22 and of good health.

Interested persons should apply at the secondary school principal's office in each unit not later than this Saturday, Feb. 12.

## NOTIFY ADMINISTRATION OF PRE-INDUCTION EXAMINATION

Niseis eligible for draft receiving notices to report for pre-induction physical examinations are advised by James D. Crawford, relocation chief and

Local Selective Service representative, for Yuma County to bring them immediately to their unit administrators' office.

## ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS NIGHT COURSES

The Adult Education Department wishes to announce the following night school courses for the coming semester.

All those interested are urged to register at 310-13-A or at your respective block managers immediately.

Business English -- Miss Minnie C. Smith; Beginners English for Issei -- Miss Starkey; Beginners English for Kibei -- Miss A. Grube; Intermediate Conversation -- Miss Hayes; Public Speaking -- Miss Washler; Current American Problems -- Mr. Olson; Choral Group -- Miss Barley; Folk Dancing; Music Appreciation -- Mrs. Teener; Literature -- Miss Barley; Meal planning and home decoration -- Miss Jaquette; wood work -- George Yada; German -- Miss Harvoraskey; Latin -- Miss Bardon; Photo Art -- Harry Fukushima; Mechanical drawing -- George Yada; Travel Club -- Miss Waterman; Physics -- Miss Hayes.

## MASAMI HONDA TO LEAD UNIT III YBA

Masami Honda, active YBA member and C.A. coordinator was elected as the new president of Poston III YBA for the first term of 1944 on February 5, at Buddhist Church Office.

He will be ably assisted by following new cabinet members:

1st Vice President, Mary Tashiro; 2nd Vice President, Frank Doi; Recording Secretary, Ruth Watanabe; Treasurer, Henry Hosaka; Ass't Treasurer, Bill Tsuji; Literary Chairman, Ichiro Okada; Assistant Lit. Chrmn.; James Sera; Social Chairman, Tom Tanaka; Ass't Social Chairman, Tom Doi; Music Chairman, Misao Nakamura; Ass't Music Chairman, Doris Fujimoto.

## JANUARY STATEMENT OF TRUST FUND RELEASED

Unit III Community Council released the following statement of Trust fund for month of January:

Balance on hand, January 1, 1944 -- \$5288.32. Deposits: Post Office loan returned -- \$55.00; Correction in Dec. statement -- \$1.50; loan to Christmas bazaar -- \$251.51; PC3AA -- \$46.40; Outdated Check -- \$4.50. Total deposits -- \$368.91. Total fund -- \$5647.23.

Disbursements and allocations: Industry Dep't. (Crepe paper for funeral flowers) -- \$3.04; PC3AA (for 1 Ctn baseballs -- \$1.23; Oversight in Trust fund check for workers -- \$1.50; Reissuance of outdated check -- \$4.50; M. Hayakawa (Poston Square Garden plaster boards) -- \$127.30. Total disbursements and allocations -- \$137.57.

Balance on hand, January 31, 1944 -- \$5509.66.

## INSTALLATION DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY YBA

February 13 has been set aside for Installation Ceremony and dance which will be sponsored by Young Buddhists. Place has not been decided yet.

Committee heads chosen for this affair are: General chairman, Tom Tanaka; Honorary chairmen, Frank Doi, and Masami Honda; Refreshment, Doris Fujimoto; Entertainment, Anna Mae Fujino; Publicity, Toru Ikeda; Clean-up, Bill Tsuji.

## WEDDING BELLS TO RING THIS WEEK\*END

Feb. 10 -- Hatsune Kamiura, 323 to Henry Aoto, Denver, at 306 Church.

Feb. 14 -- Alice Morikawa, 305 to Paul Suyeda, 316 at 316 Church. Yukiye Nakamura, 308 to Kiyoshi Kanagawa, Unit II at Unit II.

## MORIKAWA-IGUCHI VOWS EXCHANGED

Michiye Morikawa, 308 exchanged marital vows with Mitsuo Iguchi at a beautiful wedding ceremony Saturday night February 5 at 306 Buddhist Church. Rev. S. N. Tsunoda performed the nuptials.

Given away by her father, Mr. Morikawa, the bride was attired in a lovely long torso white-satin gown with long train and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and genuine orchids. She was attended by Ayame Sadahiro in blue taffeta gown as maid-of-honor and Chiyoko Yamakoshi in pink, as flower girl. Maya Miyamoto served as best man.

Reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Baishakunins for the couple were Rev. and Mrs. S. Kawasaki and Mr. and Mrs. Kawaguchi of Unit I. The newlyweds left here Wednesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio where the groom is employed.

## REEDLEY LOSES TO BAKERSFIELD, 44-31

Meeting for the second time this season, the invincible Bakersfield quintet defeated the Reedley boys 44-31 in an easy game on hot Sunday afternoon at 318 court.

Led by versatile Danny Fukushima with his 16 points performance, tall and fast-breaking Bakersfield team enjoyed a big lead throughout the game.

Reedley, displaying unusually poor passes and completely "off in shots" rallied in second half with Ben Nobuhiro sinking a distant shot, but they were never able to come closer than 7 points of their opponents.

Half time score was 20-9.



# SPORTS

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## OILERS NIP GREEN BAY-MUTINEER COMBO 24-22

The Bakersfield Oilers nipped the invading Green Bay Mutineer All Stars 24-22 in a inter unit game on court 38 Tuesday evening.

The Oilers playing far off their usual form came close to having their winning streak snapped at 13 as the Unit III invaders held a 20-18 advantage with less than three minutes to go.

A strong wind blowing across the court handicapped both teams and kept the scoring down.

The Oilers opened the scoring on T Yamada's gratis shot but Tets "House" Himaka came back with a field goal to give the invaders a 2-1 lead from where the score saw-sawed back and forth till the half which stood at 12-11 Oilers.

The second half was the replica of the first with never more than 3 points separating the teams.

With less than 3 minutes to go A Takashita gave his team a 20-18 lead when he made two gratis shots but E Nakamura came right back with a swifter to knot it at 20 all. K Sato then sank one of his "archless wonders" from 25 feet out followed by

### "AA" STANDING

	W	L
Bakersfield	3	0
Valley	3	0
Golden Bears	1	1
Delano	1	2
Ramblers	0	2
Indians	0	3

what proved to be the winning basket by Fukushima. A Ozaki sank one for the invaders just before the game ended to end the scoring at 24-22.

### BASKETBALL SKED

Tuesday Feb 15

(B) Blue Jay vs Saity

(B) Comer vs Clowns

Court 18

(A) Flatfoot vs Colleg

(AA) Bakersf vs Valley

Court 38

Wednesday Feb 16

(B) Berdoo vs Delano

(B) Bakersf vs Hopeless5

Court 13

(B) Blackhawk vs C B.

(B) Beaver vs Lil Tokio

Court 45

(B) Breeze vs Valley

(A) Breeze vs Valley

Court 59

Thursday Feb 17

(A) Eagle vs Falcons

(AA) G B vs Delano

Court 38

(B) Cougar vs Rambler

(B) Ten Ahges vs Clodh

Court 59

Friday Feb 18

(A) Berdoo vs Gromlan

## NEW PROJECT DIRECTOR AIDS IN DEDICATION OF YANKEE STADIUM

Under an overcast sky, the 308 Baseball team's new homegrounds the spacious Yankee Stadium, was dedicated Sunday afternoon with a game between the 308 Arizona Yankees and an All-Star Team made up of leading players from the Championship Mutineers and the runner-ups, the Firemen.

Preceding the game, Deputy Project Director Morris Burge introduced the new Project Director, Duncan Mills to the Boston III Baseball fans. Mr. Mills threw the first ball for a perfect strike opening the game with Unit III Administrator Gerald Wamino behind the plate and Unit II Administrator Kenji Uyeno at bat.

The game followed immediately after the dedication and was called off at the end of the 7th inning on a 12-1 margin against the All Stars.

(A) Bomber vs Monterey B

Court 18

(A) Angel vs Green Horn

(AA) Indian vs Rambler

Court 38

### GIRLS BASKETBALL SKED

Monday Feb 14

Delano vs Ramblerettes

Fostonettes vs Blk 7

Court 22

Wednesday Feb 16

Arabettes vs Eaglettes

Dbie Jets vs B U G's

### A. KOBATA PACE S SCORING PARADE

Although slipping from 17-0 to a 14-33 average, Allan Kobata nevertheless managed to lead the Scoring Parade for the second straight week. The second and third spots remained the same as M. Okuma dumped in 13 against the Indians to keep his average the same as last week while D. Fukushima upped his average one point to 11-33. T. Okida by virtue of his 10 points against the Indians moved into fourth spot with a 9-66 average.

### SCORING PARADE

Name	POS	GP	FG	FT	AVG.	PF
A. Kobata (V)	c	3	19	12-5	14-33	13
M. Okuma (B)	c	3	16	12-7	13-00	39
D. Fukushima (B)	f	3	15	11-4	11-33	34
T. Okida (V)	f	3	14	7-1	9-66	29
I. Itami (D)	c	3	12	5-3	9-00	27
T. Loike (V)	f	3	13	4-1	9-00	27
K. Sato (B)	f	3	10	4-3	7-66	23
J. Ikemiya (D)	f	3	8	5-3	6-33	19
J. Honda (I)	f	3	8	3-2	6-00	18
Y. Kamiya	g	3	8	7-1	5-66	17

# 新報 第三二〇二号

号八才

## 戦後の辛辣さ 一九一八年より十倍

### 評論家・警告を発す

#### 米國評論界の重鎮ビル

#### 二困苦

ヘンリーは羅府タイム筆者が試みに一九一八年の戦後歐洲並に米國が運行され、休戦三月後には全くその暗影は全々不可効力状態に陥り、去られて平常に復置されてゐる。

一、困窮  
敗戦國は遠くへ順調に農産經濟方面の事業が破壊され、製糖、交通機関、農耕地等、工場、店舗、会社、道路の狀態にあると見て、良

二、困苦  
イムを要して改善した。歐洲の領地は？……撤底的に潰滅せられた跡が慘々として描き出されてゐるのみだ。聯合國軍に依つて奪還される領地は總て同一の状況にあると見て、良

三、相違  
四、変更  
五、境遇  
六、内題

あるが、参考までに同氏の洞察を讀者に披瀝致さう。

### 一、戦後

誰しも今次戦後は才一△ニユーヨーク大学社△ソ聯は人口増加期に到達したとノイテスイの自然人口増加は優に二千万を還元し、總計九千万人となる。

（二月七日、ニユースウィキ誌所載）

## 人口増加率

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即ち、当時、米國のどこに其處には何が残つて居るか？……更に今物も破壊して仕舞つた。それ故に聯合國は之等の人々を救済し、復興に努力してゐるが、爾後府の川口夫妻の媒介に依り婚約中の家、去る五日夜田田用教使司式の下に三〇六佛教會聖堂に於て挙式す。

若し二十万の日本人が加州へ移住したならば、現在の七千万人が五千と通商出来る國が何處にありや？

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## 結婚

江口光男(まこと) 森川三子(まきこ)

川崎用教使、才一館府の川口夫妻の媒介に依り婚約中の家、去る五日夜田田用教使司式の下に三〇六佛教會聖堂に於て挙式す。

うが、聯合國で之を没収して上達の貧民救済に用ひられるだらう。戦後には郵便、電報、銀行の施設などはその影も見えないだらう。斯る状態を復舊する唯一の方法は通商貿易である。而も戦後に米國と通商出来る國が何處にありや？

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# ポストン新報

## 映画と講演に依り

### 外部の状況を紹介

#### 在住者の再轉住を懇懇

外部轉住部主任フロッグ  
オード氏の發言に依る  
と去る一月一日ヘッド  
氏より發せられた招待  
に依りて各地再轉住官  
一行が来る二十八日  
リ三月三日まで五日間  
当センターを訪問映画  
と講演を以つて外部の  
状況を紹介すること  
なつた。

この一行に先立ち去る  
月曜日先行班としてバ  
ターダール(ワシントン轉住  
局長)シモンズ(セントル  
イス轉住局長)の両名が  
来着後續班の來着まで  
に外部轉住希望者の意  
向を聞き下準備を行ふ

ことなつた。  
後続班はフェイスタク  
リニブランドコロムニ  
ユトヨロニスガ  
人轉住局情報部の一行  
三名でその滞在中は再  
轉住に關する凡ての疑  
問特に外部に於ける農  
業進出の可能性等に就  
いては詳しく説明が  
行はれる筈である。

この一行三名が出發後  
更に二名の轉住官が來  
所外部再轉住幹施の勞  
を執る事となつて居り  
これに依つて外部の事  
情が判らざる再轉住を躊  
躇しつゝある人々の決  
意を促さんとするもの

である。

### 再住に關する

#### 風説否定

最近再住問題に關し二  
つの風説が流布されつ  
ゝあるに鑑み轉住官補  
言田ロイ氏より以下の  
如き説明が行はれた。  
目下センターよりの出  
所は許可されなかつた  
風説あるもこれは事實  
無根にして再住部はそ  
の様な声明を行つたこ  
とはない。次に再住補  
助金の支給は全然停止  
されたる如く一般に  
考へられざるがこれ

### 隠れたる

#### 徳行家

##### 広戸伊エ門氏

病院の病室に呻吟中の  
氣の毒な人々に執つて  
唯一の慰安は各団体又  
は篤志家の自發的慰問

は申請あり次第可及的  
に支給されることに  
なつてゐる。又再住の  
際は従前通り政府交通  
機關を利用することが  
出来る。

### 三館府合同

#### 観迎團其大會

ヒラより訪問中の福原  
三段大石(三)段西氏を迎  
へ来る十二(五十三)日  
二日間巨里三十三  
ホールに於て観迎團其  
大會を開催する。参加  
資格は三級以上。但し一  
般の觀戰は自由の由。  
尚西氏は来る十四日(月)

行であるが斯小した隠  
れたる徳行が如何に患  
者に喜ばれ感謝されて  
居るかは想像するに餘  
りあるものがあるがそ  
の一人に広戸伊エ門氏  
のあることは餘り知ら  
れて居ない氏は自家用

第三館府へ硬範稽古對  
局のため出張される。

### 圖書館

世六部落の圖書館南館  
時間左の如く変更発  
表された。  
△月火水木金 午前八  
時 十一時半 午後一時  
四時  
△土曜 午前八時 十  
一時半

△家庭看護法講習(ホム  
ナーシングクラス)は目  
下三三館府で山口嬢  
により講習中であるが  
来る十四日(月)より三十

映寫機を携へてフィルム  
ム入手次分病院に出張  
映画慰安の夕を催し無  
聊に悩む患者に心のう  
るほひを興へ感謝的的  
になつて居ると云ふ美  
談をそのまゝ。

レクに於て講習が再開  
される事になつた。時間  
表は日本讀毎日午後二  
時 四時 美讀毎夜午後七  
時 九時 希望者は赤十字  
支部へ申込むようにと。

### 結婚披露

#### 堀井 繁

銀治古早苗  
右両名儀予て藤岡平林  
兩夫妻の媒妁にて去一  
月廿日芽出度結婚仕候  
実は一御披露申上可  
本意に候へ共時局に鑑  
み一切差控へ下略儀以  
紙上此段御挨拶申述候  
尚若輩の爲今後共何卒  
宜敷御教導賜り度併  
而御願申上候。  
堀井 繁  
銀治古一郎

### クローラー求む

大木に拘はらずクローラ  
一至急買度し希望者は  
十九部落長事務所迄

## HATA FREED OF CHARGES

Masanobu Hata, active Nisei formerly of Lomita, Calif., who was arrested in Blythe, Calif. last month after picking up his Dodge sedan in his former home, for being in a restricted area was freed by the army to continue his homeward trip to St. Louis, Mo., the Pacific Citizen states.

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding officers of the western defense command, warned the evacuees that restrictions are still in force against return to the evacuated area.

## BENEFIT DANCE DATE SET FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

In order to help the Poston patients at the Phoenix Indian Sanitarium, the Stardusters will hold a Benefit Ball on Saturday, February 19, at the school assembly hall.

This ball is believed to be the first of its kind given by a center organization, all proceeds going to make the stay of local tuberculosis patients in Phoenix as pleasant as possible. Although there will be no door-to-door soliciting, any sort of monetary contribution will be gladly accepted to increase the amount of the fund.

Music is scheduled to be provided by the Poston II swing orchestra. As to other Poston activities, all visiting servicemen and their companions are warmly invited free of charge.

Regular admissions will be 40¢ per couple and 50¢ per singles.

## UNIT I WATER NOT DRINKABLE NEXT WEDNESDAY AND MONDAY

TO BE STRONGLY CHLORINATED TO CLEAN PIPES

Chlorine contents of the Unit I water supply will be extremely high this Wednesday, Feb. 16 and again on Monday, Feb. 21, for the purpose of clearing out all Unit I's water lines of bacteria for the benefit of the residents, stated R. T. Nishimoto of the health and sanitation department.

Center residents should have an ample supply of drinking water stored before the chlorination starts and tap water should not be taken during

this period. In case of emergency, the water will be made drinkable by boiling 20 minutes. Fish pond water should be closed as fishes will be killed.

Persons with sensitive skin are advised by Mr. Nishimoto not to take showers during this period as itchy skin may result from the chlorine. Kitchens are advised to store water for cooking purposes.

The schedule of the chlorination is as follows and water should not be consumed during this period: Tues. 10 p.m. to Wed. 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 p.m. to Mon. 5 p.m.

## RAILWAY JOBS OPEN IN MONTANA

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

If there are residents who want to go a-wukkin' on de railroad, the Great Northern Railway Company of Montana is offering 62¢ an hour for extra gang laborers and section gang laborers.

The work includes, among other things, placing ties and servicing tracks, and pays time-and-a-half in excess of 8 hours. These are the basic rates, and all rates of pay are based on experience rather than seniority.

Extra gang workers will be given free housing in regular railroad outfit cars, while section gang laborers will be housed free at regular section headquarters. If bedding is supplied by the boarding contractors, there will be a charge of 35¢ an hour

for furnishing and laundering it. Laborers will be provided their own board and adequate kitchen equipment is provided without charge.

Those interested in this opportunity are asked to contact their unit relocation offices immediately.

## TWO MEN VIOLATE PROBATION

Two men were arraigned here before the Unit I Judicial Commission, last Thursday, one man on a charge of assault and battery, and both on charges of violating probation.

They were granted an extension until the following Monday in which

to consider the charges before entering their pleas.

MARINE HERO  
VISITING KIN

Marine Sergeant Manuel Hiroshi Hirata, 20, who has seen action with the Second Division in the Solomons, at Gavutu, Guadalcanal and Tarawa, is visiting his family at 35-9-C. At Tarawa, a bullet made a target out of his left knee, necessitating his being sent back for repairs to Balboa Park hospital in San Diego.

It's not of Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Gavutu, his knee wound or even his four ribbons (Purple Heart, Presidential unit citation with one star, American theater campaign medal, Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with three stars) that Sgt. Hirata likes to talk about. It's the wonderful "Battle of Wellington" in New Zealand, where on a short holiday the American Marines were looked on with extreme hostility by one section of the population, while and because the opposite section was very friendly.

After two weeks here he is returning to San Diego, because his knee still isn't quite what it used to be. First though, he wants to visit with all his old friends from Lincoln Heights who are in Poston, as well as his parents, two brothers and a sister. A younger brother, Louis, recently volunteered for the army and is stationed at Shelby.

Sgt. Manuel Hirata wishes to thank through the Chronicle all the Poston people "some of them didn't even know me" who sent him gifts during his convalescence.

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HOUSING COMMITTEE  
ESTABLISHED

A five-man housing committee was established at the last block managers meeting to have final jurisdiction over housing in Poston I. Problems which the block managers cannot settle will be handled by the newly formed committee.

Members of the committee are: F. Kobayashi, Blk. 21; F. Abe, Blk. 37; J. Murakami, Blk. 30; A. Jo, Blk. 32 and T. Sakai, block managers' supervisor.

BLK. 21 KITCHEN LEADS  
SANITATION FOR JANUARY

Blk. 21 kitchen led the field of 37 kitchens in the kitchen sanitation result for the month of January with 93%, according to the health and sanitation department. Kitchen 34 trailed the field with 81.25%.

The results are as follows: 21-93%; 16-92%; 15-91.75%; 53-90.25%; 5-90%; 54-90%; 2-89%; 11-89%; 19-88.50%; 59-88.50%; 22-88%; 6-87.50%; 3-87.25%; 4-87%; 32-87%; 36-87%; 60-87%; 27-86.75%; 28-86.75%; 38-86%; 44-86%; 43-85.75%; 17-85%; 13-85%; 18-85%; 26-85%; 37-85%; 42-85%; 31-84%; 39-84%; 46-83%; 45-82.25%; 14-81.87%; 35-81.75%; and 34-81.25%; 12-86.50%; 30-86.25%.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP AT  
THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The evening worship service of the Christian church this Sunday will be held again at the school auditorium, it was disclosed. It will be dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

The message entitled "Lincoln at Gettysburg and Jesus on Calvary" will be delivered by Rev. S. Kowta, assisted by Pauline Takahashi and Teruo Kawata.

BIRTHS

To MR. & MRS. RAY FURUTA, Blk. 12-10-C, formerly of Huntington Beach, a boy, Feb. 4.

To MR. & MRS. GEORGE M. TAKATA, Blk. 17-13-D, formerly of San Juan Bautista, a boy,

To MR. & MRS. YUKIMI YAMAMOTO, Blk. 60-5-A, formerly of Los Angeles, a boy, Feb. 4.

To MR. & MRS. CHARLES SMITH, Cottage 14, formerly of Winter Rock, Arizona, a girl, Feb. 8.

LIBRARY NOTES

Four new books have been added to the Public Library stated Miss Haruko Mayemura, head librarian.

They are as follows:

DER FUEHRER by Konrad Heiden; VICTORIA GRANDOLET by Henry Bellmann; TWENTY BEST FILM PLAYS edited by John Gassmer and Dudley Nichols which includes movies such as Rebecca, Grapes of Wrath, How Green was my Valley, It Happened One Night, Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Juarez, The Women, My Man Godfrey, etc., and LASSIE COMES HOME by Eric Knight.

BENNY GOODMAN TO  
FEATURE MOVIE

"Syncopation" starring Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville will be shown to the public next week, according to the Movie Dept. Benny Goodman and other popular orchestras will also be featured.

Short subjects include the following chapter of "Flash Gordon" and "Picture People".

VISITING SERVICEMEN:

H. S. Nakamura, Camp Savage, Minn.; Aki Ima Imoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Manuel Hiroshi Hirata, San Diego, Calif.

INTERCAMP ALL-STAR  
BASEBALL GAME

—Everybody Welcome— 308 Yankees Vs. Camp I All-Stars  
at YANKEE STADIUM  
Sun. Feb. 12 \* 2:00 PM

SPORTLIGHTS.....  
.....gabbage

SURE, he wasn't such a bad egg if you knew him as well as I did, but the fact that he did possess a language of egotism proved him without the least of friends. SURE, he was an ALL-American Football performer and he was the mainstay on Hoboken University's powerful eleven, so he had every right to be proud. But, why had he been the most unpopular athlete on the campus? Because he was so darn SURE of himself. So darn SURE that he walked from class to class by himself. So darn SURE that he drove home in his conspicuous cream colored roadster alone. SURE, he wasn't such a bad egg if you knew him as well as I did, yet he attended all the University dances stag and was avoided during lunch hours. When he spoke to his few friends of a plan to evade the draft, he was so SURE of himself that just two weeks later at an Army camp he was seen on a SURE three weeks Latrine Detail order.

SGT. SHIRAMIZU  
.....ATHLETE

Reported killed in action during the Italian invasion on the Eastern front, Third Grade Technician Sgt. James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, while a student at the Gonzales Union High School, proved remarkably outstanding for his scintillant ability on the athletic fields. Besides earning letters in the three major sports, Football, Basketball and Baseball, Shiramizu participated in Track and Captained a strong Basketball five. Serving as Quarterback on Gonzales Union High

FIVE NAMED TO QUAD  
EXECUTIVE BOARD

John Kubota, Unit II Block Supervisor appointed five new members to the Quad Executive Board. Respective quad representative are Mits Suko, quad I; Moichiro Sano, quad II; Joe Matsushita, quad III; Hiroshi Sakurai, quad IV; Eigorō Yamamoto, quad V.

Mr. Kubota stated that a volunteer group of 75 men will go and clean-up the fire-razed 202 block on Thursday, February 10th.

It was also disclosed that the fence construction to prevent the horses from entering the local premises have been temporarily halted due to breakage of necessary equipment

BOY SCOUTS OF POSTON TO CLIMAX ANNIVERSARY  
WEEK WITH GRAND JAMBOREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON:

## SEVEN EVENTS SCHEDULED AT FIELD 207-210

The 34th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America in Poston will come to a grand finale with the Scout Jamboree billed for this Sunday afternoon at field 207-210 with seven major events.

STAFF MEMBER OF RED  
CROSS GIVES LESSONS  
IN STERILIZATION

Demonstrations and instructions on proper methods regarding washing and sterilizing contaminated garments was given by Mr. Shozo Sakamoto of the Poston I Red Cross to residents of Unit II this week.

With each course, it was noted that the attendance was very appreciative.

Schools' powerful Football aggregation, he was recognized as the shiftiest and most deceptive signal-caller in that sector.

His true Sportman-like conduct displayed on the athletic fields, won him a tremendous ovation upon his Graduation in 1936.

ARTICLE BY LOCAL LI-  
BRARIAN APPEARS IN  
CURRENT MAGAZINE

In the most recent issue of the "Wilson Library Bulletin" is printed an interesting article, "Libraries in a Relocation Center," by Miss Ethel Manning of the Central Library of Poston II.

The magazine is available at the Novel Hut.

Among other current periodicals are the Asia magazine, National Geographic, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Magazine of Art, Science, Newsweek, New Republic, The Nation, The Atlantic, Travel, and other widely read magazines, it was announced.

The following contests have been scheduled:

1. Fire Building: Participants, 2 Scouts per Patrol

2. Signalling: Participants, 4 Scouts per Patrol (1 sender and assistant; 1 receiver and assistant).

3. Knot Tying Relay: Participants, whole troop of 15 Scouts.

4. Compass Relay: Participants, Team of 16 Scouts from each troop.

5. Horseback Race: Participants: Team of 10 big Scouts and 1 small Scout.

6. Three-Legged-Race: Participants, whole troop of 20 Scouts

7. Pyramid: Participants, Troop of 15 Scouts.

COMPLETION OF POSTON  
SQUARE GARDEN RUSHED

The work on the Poston Square Garden has been lagging--when prompted, it gets an momentary help for block, but it soon dies down. But this project which will be beneficial for the health and morale of the people must be finished.

F. Hayakawa and G. Numino with the help of less than ten steady workers are unselfishly giving their time and effort to finish this work but more help is needed.

Trying out a new system, instead of getting block residents help, following departments will furnish workers besides those working now: Maintenance--1; Construction--2, Agriculture--3, Block Managers System--3, Employment--1, C. I.--2, C. E.--1, Industry--1 each day. When more help is needed, the residents are asked to give their hands as this garden is expected to be fully completed in two months.

FIRST AID CLASS TO  
BEGIN FEBRUARY 21

Here is your opportunity to learn first aid, a valuable course in daily life for Unit III Red Cross chapter will again begin its class in Japanese language starting Monday, Feb. 21 and ending March 3.

Classes will be held everyday except Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 324-C-1 with Tomeko Matsumura as instructor.

Register at 310-C-3 by February 15th.

## RECENT DEPARTURES

Shiba family, 309, Helen Tanaka, 307, Denver, Colo.; Mary Jane and Fred Katsumata, 330 Toledo, Ohio; Fusa Kawamoto, 330, Minn.;

INDUSTRY LOSES VALUABLE  
MEN

Unit III Industry will feel the great loss in its department when Ben Yamaguchi and Y. Shimizu, both of 326 leave soon for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Yamaguchi and Mr. Shimizu have played an important role in organizing the tofu industry, perhaps the first in centers, Jan. 1943.

Conquering all obstacles, these two men are greatly responsible for the tofu we enjoy on our tables weekly. This has also lead to production of delicious "Abura ago" which is delivered to each mess hall every 10 days.

Unit III Industry, together with the people of Poston is very grateful for their contribution to Unit III's industrial advancements.

DUNCAN MILLS SPEAK AT  
BLOCK MANAGERS MEETING

Commending the Block Managers for their past good work and offering his assistance in every way, Mr. Duncan Mills, new project director spoke a few words before the group of block managers and department heads after the weekly Block Managers meeting on February 8 at 310 Council room.

Questions and answer session followed.

310 NAMED AS INSTALLATION  
SOCIAL HALL

310 Dining Room will be the site of Installation Ceremony and social to honor outgoing and incoming officers this Sunday, Feb. 13.

For further information, contact your block directors.

Michiye and Mits Eguchi, Cleveland, Ohio.

## DUST 'N' DESERT

We know that Stewards Department here are doing their utmost in providing a nourishing and appetizing meal for the people. They issue a weekly menu with what ingredients they have to each mess hall so the residents may enjoy a more balanced meal. But it seems that certain block mess halls think its only a scrap of paper or doesn't know how to read for it gives us squids cooked in shoyu with milk. And when the menu calls for egg-fu-yan, we get slop and next morning we find boiled eggs on the table. One bright girl in this block, in order that she can enjoy at least some favorite dish makes collection of boiled eggs, boiled potatoes, boiled peas, sliced tomatoes and other plain food that comes on the table at different meals and conceals a potato salad with mayonaisse bought from canteen.

Sometimes when some unusual food comes in, it never make its appearance on our table.

We know that working in the kitchen is not a soft job but won't its employee be rewarded more fully if they cooked instead of seeing them half nourished with sour faces coming in and out of the mess hall?

On the other hand, there are many mess halls that follow the menu and work for the people. Some go as far as to grind the meat fats into lard so the people may enjoy pastries otherwise unable to make due to lack of shortening.

The morale and health of the people can be greatly advanced if each chefs of the mess halls provide the people with preparation of food they rightfully deserve.

### CO-OP OPENS NEW DEPT. (Cont'd)

This is not a one man or a one group affair. It is everybody's program. No matter how little business experience you have had, you can express your point of view in the affairs of our association and use your block meetings and your elected delegates to get your ideas, suggestions, and criticisms before the proper officials for action. A cooperative that makes no effort to bring its membership to a complete information about operations is a cooperative in name only.

We have developed a gigantic business in a relatively short time. That development has been successful and great credit is due the men who so far have guided the cooperative. Now we present that cooperative to the members for their investigation and for their active assistance. The membership needs to realize that under the by-laws, they hold the final vote on every measure affecting their welfare.

#### STORE FOR APPOINTED PERSONNEL PLANNED

Mr. Culbertson, Mr. Anderson and Dr. Harris representing appointed personnel and Messrs. Katow, Otani, Sakamoto and Tazawa representing Community Enterprises, met to discuss the opening of a new store to handle rationed goods for appointed personnel. The store will be in the new personnel housing area and will be run as a branch of C.E. Mr. Beltt, Supv'r of C.E, is making an investigation of the store set up by Gila Co-op Enterprises for personnel in that center. Plans are under way to step up the program as soon as this information is available.

### F.D.R. TO CONFERENCE

Wash. "It is fitting that the centennial of the establishment of the truly democratic Rochdale principles is being celebrated by a conference of the Committee on International Co-operative Reconstruction," declared Pres. Roosevelt in a message to the delegates of co-ops of 22 nations who met at the Hotel Washington, Jan. 1920 to plan the Movement's role in rebuilding the world and to map postwar international activities of the co-operatives.

The weavers of Rochdale who founded modern co-operative enterprise balanced independence with interdependence, self-interest with good will, and action with foresight. Any effective handling of the problem of the relief and rehabilitation of the victims of Axis aggression must be based upon these same considerations. The co-operative movement, which belongs to no one nation but has its roots in the traditions of all democratic peoples, is therefore one of the appropriate instruments to be used in this task.

I look forward to the success of your conference and to the contribution that the co-operative organizations thruout the world will make to the years of peace that lie ahead.--

--Sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt  
The Co-operative Builder, 1-27-44

### ROCHDALE PRINCIPLES (Cont'd)

#### III. Limited Interest on Capital.

In ordinary Co-operatives the Capital stock is made up of non-participating shares of limited value. Capital is hired by Co-operatives at a definite rate of interest which is fixed in their by-laws. Capital does not fatten on Co-op profits. There is no speculation for the investor knows the maximum amount of interest he can receive before he invests. Usually people put money in a Co-op in order to help build the business and obtain for themselves the privileges and benefits of membership.

#### IV. Profit to be Returned to Members in Proportion to Their Patronage.

This principle is of great importance. By returning patronage dividends on this basis, a substantial amount of buying power is put into the hands of the consumer, and the net cost of goods to the

consumer have been reduced by that amount. Consider the profit that the Co-operative of Rochdale passed to its members in 90 yrs. It amounts to four million dollars. This represents a good many pairs of shoes, a good many pounds of butter, a good many suits of clothes.

#### QUESTION BOX

Q. Why Does a Consumers' Cooperative Set prices at Market Rate, and Then Pay Re-Bates?

A. It is impossible to budget in advance the exact cost of producing an article or a service. Yet people want to know at once how much it will cost them. The only thing to do is to set a price that is surely high enough and then return as a dividend on purchases, any amount that remains after exact costs are known.

The Cooperative League, New York City.

# 組合三ノ一ス

号二第

## 戦後の救済に 協同組合の普及

戦後世界再建に当り協同組合の役割及びその対する計画を協議すべく去る一月十九日の西日華府のワシントンホテルで開催せられたる世界廿二國を網羅する協同組合代表会議にローズベルト大統領は尤の如きメッセージを送った。

真に民主的であるロツチデール綱領が制定せられたりから恰度百年に當る今日國際的に協同組合の再建が議せられその代表がその百年を祝ふ事は真にふさわしい。

口大統領のメッセージ——  
紡績工業等によって作られた協同組合組織は近代的に発達し各自相寄りあひめて協同しよく調和せられた組織である。枢軸國の侵入で犠牲になつた人々の救済や再移住問題を取扱ふ時には協同組合の基本精神と同じ様に相互愛に依らねばならぬ。

是れは一國的事ではなく民主主義を記載する全部の人々の間に根を据えなければならぬ。協同組合組織はそれを果す方法の一つである。

私はこの會議の成功を望んで居り、全世界の協同組合團體が今後平和時代に貢獻する爲めに寄與し、人事を願ふ。

ローズベルト

### ロツチデール綱領(ついで)

五資本に対する利率の制限——

### 組合教育部の趣旨

是れは少数者の事柄でなく誰彼なしに皆の問題である。経験の有無をいはずにグループの問題に對してグループの全合或は代表者を通じて各々の意見批判を發表し、指導者に実行せしむべきである。組合員に純潔の全貌を知らしめな

普通の協同組合に於ては普通の本株は一定の價格を保持し利益の分配に與らぬ。其の利益は、その利率に依りての特種利益を得んがは細則で定められた一應である。

是の率である。言ひ換へれば組合の資本はそれ以上の利益に於ては、其の利益を分配する。だから投機的でなく、投資者は投資前に受くる利率の高がわかる筈である。普通協同組合に於ては、其の利益を分配する。言ひ換へれば組合の資本はそれ以上の利益に於ては、其の利益を分配する。

### 竹貞疑應答

質問 何故消費組合は市價で賣り而して利益をすするのや。

答 品物を賣つたりサーグイスをしたりする場合には前以てその費用を正確に知ることは不可能であり、又一方一般の人は買價を直に知りたのである。之れに應ずる方法は原價と費用を加へて高は充分余裕のある値段で賣り、原價費用を差引いて確實なる残高を購買高に應じて拂戻するのである。

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永らく懸案になつ居た未人従業員の為めにストアーが近き將來にキヤンパの未人住宅区域(ギヤスリン供給所の前)に開設せられる事になった。この事は主としてレイシジョン

### 新店が近く開設

を扱ふがコミュニティーセンタープラズスの経営で目下ベルト氏がヒラの経営振りを視察中で、その報告を参考し準備が進められるわけである。

(岡本)

新報 第二...

赤誠報國の勇士

伊太利戦線に敵死す

蒼空澄み切つて一系兵團の武勇は...

餘光 鬼谷子

毎日の如く讃表せられたる日系兵士の...

食糧衛生主

保衛衛生課より...

玉州税の届

第一法務部へ...

○日本よりの到着せし...

# ポストン新報

## 日本人土地所有法修正

### 提案格州下院で採決

既報の如くコロラド州アダムズ郡に起つた日本人の土地所有禁止運動は、遂に州下院も動かし、議事を召集するに至り、去る八日の議会上、於て市民以外の日本人の土地所有権禁止を次回選挙に於て一般投票に問ふ案と討議の結果、四十八対十五票を以て採決した。勿論本案は更に上院に於て採決されるが、實現しない譯であるが、その成行は各方面より注視されて居る。

## 水道大掃除

### 飲料に不可

来る十六日及び廿一日の両日に第一館内

水道大掃除が行はれることになつた。衛生局の西本氏より發表が行はれた。

これに關し同局は以下の如き注意を喚起してゐる。水道の漂白剤は塩素である為飲料としては不適当であるから、西日用として充分に飲料水を貯へること、但し

急用の際は約二十分煮沸すれば飲めるこの事である。又、養費には有害であり一般のシラップもその時間中は避けた方が得策である。尚この掃除時間には十五日午後十時より翌日午後五時迄及び廿日夜十時より翌午後五時迄となつてゐる。

## 療養院患者

### 見舞金募集

フニックス療養院には多数日本人同胞が静かに病を養ひつゝあることは衛生局坂本氏の視察

## 川口静洋先生

### 寄書

吾に柿に見る活動家

川口静洋先生は何人に対しても大衆御心切である。殊に多数の弟子を可愛がり、用ひることは非常なもの、恰も眞実

## 芳川積三

吾子の如く、ごんを

お忙しい時、又お疲れの所でも少しもお厭ひなく、せしこせ、一々手に手をとつて、解り易く懇切に手解さるるので、三

談にても窺へたる所であるが、今回当所にては、これら同胞を慰める為、にスターダスト主催で来る十九日(主)小学校講堂にて慈善ダンス会を催し、その純益を見舞金として贈ることとなつた。この種の催事は所内にては最初のことであるが、見舞金額を一増多くする為、に主催者側では一般人士の寄附を欣んで頂くとのことである。

△曾て病院勤務の近藤要市氏は昨年より自宅

## ソフトボール

去る五日開始されたソフトボール第一回戦、ソフトボール部は、巨人軍対スミスパー、三五球場にて

デラノ対北側、部三球場にて、ジヨカー対スミスパー

## 養鶏部便り

先週約四千羽の雛が当所養鶏部へ到着した。旨農事部より發表があった。シニア部長談に依るとこの外現在同部には九二二羽の雌雛と三二七〇羽の若鶏が同所にて飼育中である。

△麻雀大會は明十二日(午前九時半より)月例大會を廿六レクに開催。各自椅子を自参する事。

## クローラー求む

大小に拘はらずクローラー是非買度し。希望者は十九部落長事務所迄

二二九球場にて

二二〇対エース

三八球場にて

去る土曜の戦績は

巨人(十) エース(七)

ジヨカー(十二) 二二〇(三)

デラノ(八) ヘルキヤット(三)

## APPLICATION ACCEPTABLE FOR LOST CARDS

George T. Zamlich of the Los Angeles Immigration and Naturalization Service left Tuesday after a week's stay in the center, during which he interviewed about 60 aliens for the purpose of bringing their records up to date.

He left the information that anyone who has lost his alien registration receipt card and or his certificate of identification may make application for new ones through Miss Lou Butler, head of the Family Welfare section.

## TWO RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED BY POSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

Ordinarily, there are four on the hospital receptionist staff, one for the day shift, and one for the relief shift who goes on when the others have a day off.

At present there are only two, and they are working every day of the week without rest and putting in several hours overtime.

In order that the ambulance drivers can be told where to go and pick up residents who suddenly develop alarming symptoms or who are in an accident, and the doctors can be notified in case of such emergencies, a receptionist is needed at all hours of the day and night.

Any man or woman who is not indispensable in his present position, any man or woman who is not working at present, is asked to contact Miss Elizabeth Vickers, Head nurse immediately.

## PARALYSIS DRIVE NETS \$1018

Combined Infantile Paralysis Drive badge and Birthday Ball ticket sales from the three units netted \$1001.95, according to the financial report submitted by the YBA, which sponsored the camp-wide campaign.

A breakdown shows that Unit I contributed \$527.77, with \$457.46 for the badge sale and \$70.31 for the ball; while \$291.43 was collected in Unit II, \$205.22 coming from the badge sale and \$86.21 from the benefit dance. Unit III's badge sales totalled \$236.75; the

ticket sales, \$26.00, to make \$262.75.

A board of trustees has been set up to handle all applications for aid which come from persons disabled in some way because of polymelitis. The board members include Tom Sakai, chairman; Dr. Richard Iwata, who will act on all applications; Frank Doi and Fred Nitta, auditors; Manabu Fukuda and Tak Nimura.

The fund is to be deposited with the local Red Cross.

## CHLORINATION DATES CHANGED

The chlorination dates for the Unit I water lines has been changed to the following dates, stated the Health and Sanitation Dept.:

6 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 to 12 noon Thursday, Feb. 17 and 6 a. m. Monday, Feb. 21 to 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 22.

## NEW PROJECT ATTORNEY TO ARRIVE TO REPLACE HAAS FEBRUARY 18

Scott Rowley newly-appointed project attorney will arrive in the center on Thursday, February 18, Project Attorney Theodore H. Haas announced.

## THREE ARRIVE FROM SANTA FE

Three internees arrived in the center last Friday night, Feb. 11 to join their families, according to the Family Welfare Division.

Those arriving were: Kanjiro Tsuchiyama 54-10-C; Tejiro Hatanouchi 28 4-A and Jinro-ku Kono 214 12-C.

Mr. Haas will remain here until February 22 to help his successor become acquainted with his duties after which he will go to Chicago to take over as Chief Consul with the Office of Indian Affairs.

Author of a book on "Partnership Law", Mr. Rowley is also reported to be a frequent contributor to several legal periodicals. He is a member of the bar of the states of Iowa and Ohio, and has taught law at various universities and colleges, most recently at Drake University in Des Moines.

## ON THE DEFENSIVE AGAIN

Denver station KOA featured last Monday night a series of three discussions whose obvious purpose was to compare the gentle treatment of the Japanese in America with the often-confirmed deliberate abuse of American prisoners-of-war in Japanese internment.

The speakers in the symposium were Clarence W. Kemper, Baptist pastor who spent five days living among the Granada evacuees; a 25-year-old bemadalled captain who had escaped from Japanese internment after seeing and himself suffering nauseous, humiliating cruelties; and James R. Young, a newspaperman who, after spending 18 years in Japan, was arrested there in 1940 for writing articles which the Japanese officials did not seem to appreciate.

Reverend Kemper's words in defense of the WRA, of the issei whose children are serving in the armed forces of the United States, of the nisei who are beginning a new life outside of California and the relocation centers, of the many kibei who have proved themselves loyal to America, were more or less typical of those uttered and written by many Americans who realize the difference between the Japanese in America and the Japanese in Japan.

There is difference, too, between the Japanese here, still citizens of their birthland because they cannot be naturalized, who identify their future happiness with the lives of their American children, and the American nationals in Japan who have always proudly retained their roots in America. And while this or any other explanation cannot possibly, now or ever, justify the treatment which those under Japanese domination are reported to be undergoing, neither then are the down-with-the-Japs-in-America factions excusable in their attempts to imply that since these "atrocities" are so, the Japanese in America deserve a similar deal, or a reasonably accurate facsimile thereof.

Speaking from the editorial rooms of the Denver Post, which has taken pot-shots at the evacuees from time to time, James R. Young, who is currently writing a sensational series of "Jap atrocity" items for the Hearst papers, was angry in his denunciation of all Japs.

But however true it is that the Japanese militarists are subjecting their prisoners to fiendish torture and delighting in it, we cannot help doubt Mr. Young somewhat when he says so, because he is just as cocksure in his accusation what the WRA is permitting evacuees to carry on Japanese military training within the relocation centers. This statement he proves by the information (true, this time) that such Japanese sports as kendo and judo are taught to the young nisei, while he neglects to mention that these same boys play football, basketball and baseball with much more enthusiasm. With this reductio ad absurdum as an example, Mr. Young could have gone a little further and denounced as traitors the men of the United States armed forces who are learning the fine points of "jiu-jitsu."

And when Mr. Young insists that Buddhism is a dangerous theory which teaches devotion to Japan, we somehow cannot make that jibe with the thought of the young Buddhists here in the

## FIFTY-EIGHT NISEI AWARDED PURPLE HEART MEDAL

Information has been received by the War Relocation Authority that 59 members of the 100th Infantry Battalion recently were awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. Fifty-eight of them are nisei from Hawaii and the other a Caucasian lieutenant from Kansas.

The Purple Heart is the oldest military decoration of the United States, the order having been established by Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War and is awarded for wounds received in action before the enemy.

Among those receiving the decoration, by order of their Division Commander, for wounds received in the fighting in Italy on November 28, 29 and 30 were Capt. Jack H. Mizuba, Koloa, Kauai; Second Lieut. Edward V. Moran, Kansas City, Kans.; Staff Sergeants William K. Oya, Honolulu, and Takeichi T. Miyashiro, Honokah, Hawaii; four sergeants, five corporals, 18 privates, first class and 28 privates.

## CLASSIFIED AD

Wanted to buy or rent at once: receipting cash register, refrigeration Unit (Compressor) and meat cutting equipment. Community Enterprises.

center who eagerly and successfully sponsored the local March of Dimes campaign in conjunction with President Roosevelt's 62nd birthday. Perhaps, if Mr. Young, like Buddha, contemplated his navel for awhile, he might come to realize that "freedom of religion" is one of the things that the end of this war is going to insure. H.Y.

## THIRTY-FIVE NISEI DONATE BLOOD

Thirty-five Japanese Americans, virtually all of them evacuees from the West Coast, registered at the American Red Cross blood donor center, 117 15th St., Denver and volunteered to give their blood as an expression of what a spokesman termed "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines."

Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Guadalupe, Calif., physician and surgeon, said members of the group called on him early today and asked what they could do to show their horror of the bestial treatment accorded by Japanese troops to Americans captured at Bataan and Corregidor.

"All of them wanted to do something immediately to symbolize their Americanism," Dr. Suenaga declared, "and they seized enthusiastically upon a suggestion that one way was to contribute blood to the American Red Cross blood bank and to buy as many war bonds as possible."

Shepherded by Dr. Suenaga, a sansei, or third-generation Japanese-American now living in Denver, the thirty-five volunteers went in a body to the blood donor center and enthusiastically registered.

"And what is only the beginning," Mr. Suenaga said. "By next week many more volunteers will have offered their blood for the benefit of American soldiers. A large number of Japanese American women wanted to offer their blood today but were prevented by household tasks. They will be among those who register within a few days."

"The contribution of blood by these Japanese Americans," commented Mr. Suenaga, "was made despite an oriental superstition that loss of blood means the departure of a certain amount of the life stream."

Free steak dinners have been promised to all blood donors of Japanese ancestry by four Denver restaurants--The Twentieth St. Cafe, Fred's Place, the Pacific Cafe, and the San Kwo Low Restaurant.

Allyce Hirabayashi, attractive nisei from Poston and formerly receptionist for the former project director, was among the blood donors. "I'm delighted at the chance to do something for my country. I only wish I had more blood to give," Miss Hirabayashi said.

## HOW TO EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT, TOO

Henry Mori (who has been in chronological order, columnist for the Rafu Shimpo, re-writer for the Chronicle, editor of the Poston Notes and Activities magazine, and editor of the Red Cross News) calls attention to the letters-from-readers column of the Los Angeles Times for January 24.

Signed with the name Paul Johnson (Glendora, Calif.), the letter briefly comments: "In the last few is-

sues of the Times I have noticed a decided letup in the anti-American campaign against the Americans of Japanese ancestry. I wish to commend this heartily.

"Democracy cannot flourish and succeed if its members are repeatedly and publicly lashed without cause."

To which the Times answers: "The Times has never conducted a 'campaign' against American Japanese, but it has vigorously and

## UNIT I LATRINE INSPECTION RESULTS

Of the 36 block latrines inspected during the month of January, Blk. 32 was rated the highest with an average of 93.25%, with Blks. 45 and 21 in second and third places respectively, according to the Health and Sanitation Dept.

The results are: 32-93.25%; 45-92.75%; 21-92.25%; 4-90.50%; 5-90%; 17-90%; 36-88.75%; 13-88.50%; 12-88.25%; 38-88.25%; 18-87.25%; and 26-87%.

15-86.25%; 43-86.25%; 2-86%; 11-85.75%; 46-85.75%; 59-85.75%; 19-84.75%; 37-84.75%; 28-84.25%; 39-83.50%; 22-83.25%; 27-82.75% and 60-82.75%.

35-82.50%; 16-82.25%; 53-82%; 54-82%; 3-81%; 31-81.50%; 6-81.25%; 42-81.25%; 14-80.75%; 30-80%; and 44-79%.

## CAMP FENCING COMPLETED

The fencing around Unit I has been completed by the Agriculture Dept. with the aid of block gardeners to keep horses and cattle out of the camp, Seichi Nomura, Unit I Administrator stated.

Unit I block volunteers are now continuing their work southward to meet the Unit II workers.

## OBITUARY

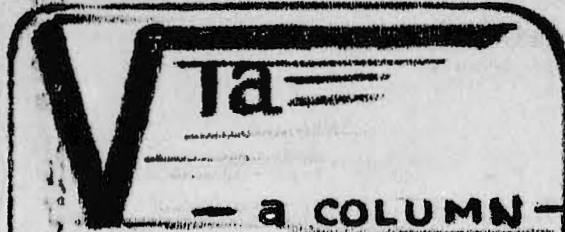
KIYO HOKEDO, 24, Blk. 38-5-A, formerly of Talbert, Feb. 4.

WANTED: Farm Tractor or Caterpillar. Please write to Route 2 Box 106 A, Provo, Utah. In care of H. D. Watanabe.

## VISITING SERVICEMEN:

Shinchi Honda, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Masuo Tsuda, Camp Shelby, Miss.

consistently advocated the obvious military necessity of keeping all persons of Japanese ancestry away from the Pacific Coast during the war."



- a COLUMN -

AFTER HAVING persuaded the genial M.F. to write us at column, which he good-naturedly favored us with, we don't know whether to repent or not...because a blonde is aching to meet him...any fellows wanting to meet this beautiful blonde may simply write us a column...

YOSHIYE TAKATA...AT this writing she is in and around this camp...but by the time you get home from work to read this, she will be far away again. Yo was our former managing editor in the Press Bulletin days...when in the "windy city," she says just ring Canal 6993 from the station...at present she is one of the most indispensable persons on the staff of the Florence Art Company...

THE GIRL that M.F. referred to as the new secretary with the dynamic voice, we nicknamed kalsomine or calsimine... reasons being obvious...Just a payback on the rebound, Kalsomine..

CURRENTLY VISITING in our block is S/Sgt. Tadashi Ogawa who has seen action in the Aleutians and Kiska and region...we shall have to interview him soon, for no doubt he has lots to tell...anything that is an un-military secret, of course ...

MAIRZY DOATS and dozy doats is a cute hit driving sane and near-sane insane...we like the ditty...Koko taught it to us...

A GOOD friend of ours in Logandale told us he just saw "Stagedoor Canteen" the Saturday after we did here... he also sent us a duck at he won for the showing of "Oklahoma"...

...30...

CUPID'S DART PIERCES FOURSOME

IN WEEKEND RITES

Culminating a romance of long-standing George Masato Shimizu will have exchanged nuptial vows with Toyoko Kobayashi Saturday at the Buddhist Church.

The bride, daughter of the Kobayashis of block 221 was with the community activities, while the benedict was employed at the canteen.

The couple plan to leave for St. Paul, Minnesota. Both are formerly of Clovis, California.

JANUARY POSTAL STATISTICS RELEASED

Monthly financial figures tabulated by Mas Masazaki, Postmaster, revealed that a total monetary transaction of \$17,511.16 was made at the local postoffice for the month of January.

Statistics disclosed a spending of \$11,346.52 in money orders; the sum of \$3,718.81 in C.O.D; \$1,346.00 in money exchanges; \$149.83 in stamps, \$350.00 postage; and a notable sum of \$600.00 in U.S. War Bonds.

It was pointed out that a transaction of nearly \$28,000.00 in September marked the highest in 1943 for the same period.

215 AND 219 Vie FOR BLOCK SANITATION HONOR

Bi-monthly block sanitation rating taken by the Public Health Department showed that 215 and 219 were leading in residential cleanliness with a rating of 89% following the last inspection. Released charter was as follows: 207-86%, 208-80%, 209-87%, 211-88%, 213-86%, 214-84%, 215-89%, 216-82%, 219-89%, 220-88%, 221-77%, 222-84%, 226-

At the Christian Church in Poston II, Yukiye Nakamura of Unit III will become the bride of Kiyoshi Kanagawa Saturday.

Miss Nakamura had formerly resided in Reedley, California, while the Kanagawa home was in Sanger. Bachelors are Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakamoto, and Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto.



On the special train bound for Chicago Tuesday evening are Masato Nitta, 216; Chizuko Masuda, 227; Kenji Toda, 216; Yoshiye and Sumiko Takata, 214;

Milwaukee, Wisconsin Takeko Naganuma, 227; Minoru Onishi, 226; St. Paul, Minnesota; George Shimizus;

Gerald Matsumoto and Jimmy Matsumoto, 227, Kansas City, Missouri; Fred Kurokawa left for Los Animas, Colo.

Currently visiting his family in 215 on a month's furlough is Staff Sergeant Tadashi Ogawa.

Sgt. Sam Chiotsuka left for his post at Camp Shelby Friday morning.

WEATHER REPORT

The barometer reading taken daily by Mr. J.D. Crawford shows a considerable drop in temperature this week. Reading showed:

	High	Low
Feb. 6	80	-
" 7	69	46
" 8	69	42
" 9	68	44
" 10	64	44

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE--1/4 horse - powered blower type cooler. Interested person contact Jim at Unit I Internal Security. Phone No. 165.

80%, 227-79%, 229-77%

### VARIOUS PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of Poston 3 Community Council held Wednesday afternoon, February 9 with chairman R. J. Takashima presiding, various problems were discussed.

The memo regarding the supplies sent by the Japanese Red Cross through the International Red Cross was read. To distribute these to the Issei and to acknowledge the goods to the Japanese Red Cross, a committee is to be set up on a 3-2-2 basis from the three units. Dr. Powell, Dr. Pressman, and A. Takahashi, chairman of the local Red Cross will also be included. Itaru Kubota and S. Noguchi were selected to represent Unit III.

It was stated by chairman Takashima that 500 tubs of shoyu have been received with an additional donation of 123 tubs from Santa Fe. However, in the course of transit, 180 barrels were lost. Ninety cases of tea and 4 cases of drugs were also received. Medical instruments and books are being held by the Customs Office. For distribution, it was decided to leave everything up to the representatives.

It was moved and carried the amount of \$25.00 be paid to Henry Nakaji as rental fee for the adding machine for the period of one year. It was also decided to pay Dr. Namiki the amount of \$5.00 for the use of his Check Riter.

### DEPARTURES

Feb. 12--Toshie Ezaki, 306, Philadelphia.

Feb. 15--Ben Yamaguchi, Cl. n.; Carole Fujisaki (trans) Gila; Ben Hattori, 329, James Kondo, 322, Chicago; Umiko C. etc., 326, Hart-

### 18-YEAR-OLDS MUST REGISTER FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE IMMEDIATELY, SUPERVISOR SAYS

Many are under the impression that they have completed their selective service registration at the time of mass registration of March, 1943, but mass registration has nothing whatsoever to do with selective service.

### MEM. OF ISSEI ARE CHOS. FOR P.P.A.

Mrs. T. Koizumi, 325 was elected as corresponding secretary to replace Y. Maeki who recently resigned at the PTA meeting held Thursday evening, Feb. 10 at 324 Mess with Mrs. H. Furabayashi presiding.

Mrs. Yamada, 322 was appointed as decoration chairman with Mr. Ishibashi, 300 as assistant to fill in the vacancy left by Mrs. B. Yamaguchi.

### PTA MEETING WILL BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

Important PTA meeting will be held Thursday night, February 17 at 324 Mess Hall from 7:30 p.m.

A pennant will be given to the block with best attendance each month. All parents and teachers are requested to attend to they can proudly display the pennant in their respective mess halls to show their interest in education.

FOUND: Black and white Parker Pen near Ad. A, with initials R. Y. Owner please claim at Supply Dep't, Ad. A.

ford, Conn.; Isaac Kagayama, Jiro Kodama, 305, Minn; Tsuyako Nishimoto, 306, Texas; George Takahashi, 306, Hiro Euchi, 308, Ume-ko Kunishige, 305 Sumiye Ishida, Cleveland; Hatsune Lamiura, 323, Josephine Seki, Henry Aoto, 307, Denver.

Therefore, all boys who have become 18 and who have not yet registered for selective service are requested by Block Manager Supervisor, pale Okazaki to report to the registrar Office (Blk. Mgr. Supervisor's Office), Ad. A.

### NEWLY EDS LEAVE FOR NEW HOME

Leaving tonight to make their new home in Denver, Colorado is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aoto who were married on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 306 Buddhist Church.

Hatsuno Kaniura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaniura was given away by her father in a simple and impressive ceremony, over which Rev. Kawasaki presided.

The bride unattended was lovely as a picture in a light blue wool suit. She carried a bouquet of genuine orchids and gardenias.

Reception followed at 307 dining hall.

The bride was formerly of 323 where she worked as block manager's secretary. The groom formerly of 307 was a visitor here from Denver, Colorado where he is employed.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO START THIS WEEKEND

Girls, get out there on the courts and practice up as the belated Unit III Girls Basketball league will open its rounds this weekend. The schedule will be announced later.

Teams entered this year vying for the fun and enjoyment of the game are 305, 306, 307, 318, 327, 309-28, and paylisuns (girls club).

Junior league will also start with 309-9, 316, Buccaneers, and Betty Takahashi's pick up team participating.

INDIANS UPSET DUKES  
26-24

What was believed to be a cinch game for the Delano Dukes turned out to be an upset for them as the cellar dwelling Boyle Heights Indians edged out a close 2 points victory by the score of 26-24.

The hero for the Indians turned out to be S. Honda. With less than a minute to play and a 24 all tie, Honda sank a field goal to chalk up their first win this season.

In the first half it was all together a different story with the Dukes quickly taking the lead and holding the lead 'til the half. The half time score was 16-10. In the third quarter the Indians began to get hep and made 8 points while holding their rivalling Dukes to only 2 digets, thus tying the score, 16 all.

In the fourth and final quarter with the two teams getting desperate, both teams made bad passes and played sloppy. The Dukes kept a lead of one or two points. Finally with about 2 minutes to play and the score being 24-22, N. Itami of the Dukes came under the basket to score, making it 24 all, but S. Honda of the Indians came right back to put one through the hoop to clinch the game.

High honors for the Indians went to S. Honda and F. Nishizawa both with 7 points to their credit. For the losing Dukes lanky, young "rebound man" L. Nishijima scored 8 digets.

The preceding game was played by the Collegian and the Red Devils. Final score was 24-16 in favor of the Red Devils.

OILERS-VALLEY SET FOR CRUCIAL  
"AA" TITLE GO!

## RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS CONTEST

The first round of Poston I's "AA" casaba season comes to an hectic climax this coming week, with the undefeated Bakersfield Oilers and Valley vying in a two-team affair for the coveted "AA" Sportsmanship League championship.

The "hottest" cage contest this season is slated for Court 38, Tuesday, February 15. In the 7:00 p.m. opener the Flatfoots will match buckets with E. Nakamura's Collegians. The tip off for the main go will come off around 8 p.m.

By virtue of their winning streak of 17 straight, including 3 wins the latter part of last season, the Oilers will enter the contest as slight favorites. Included among the Oilers 17 straight is one over the Valley lads this season already, the final game of the City Wide "Open" Tournament which the Oilers won 29-25. In the 29-25 victory the Oilers

played without the service of their star guard E. Nakamura, so with him in there you can draw your conclusion as to the outcome of this game.

Opening up for the Oilers will be the following quint, dangerous D. Fukushima, third leading scorer and "archless wonder" artist K. Sato forwards, M. Okuma, second in scoring, center, E. Nakamura and either T. Yamada or T. Okuma at the guard spots.

Hitting the oval for Valley will undoubtedly be the four Ts and an A. T. Okida and T. Koike forwards, T. Miyata and T. Sumi guards and A. Kobata center.

Another interesting aspect to the game will be the scoring duel between the four leading scorers, A. Kobata, who is leading at the present time and T. Okida, fourth in standing against M. Okuma and D. Fukushima who stand second and third respectively in the scoring column.

## GOLDEN BEARS BOW TO VALLEY 33-30

The strong Valley quintet maintained their undefeated status in four starts in the "AA" Sportsman League by edging the Golden Bears 33-30 in a thriller Friday evening. By virtue of their victory over the G. B's the Valley lads now share first place with the Oilers, both having 4 wins and no loss.

Matching bucket for bucket the scrappy Gee Bees scored first and held the potent Valley five even the rest of the way to leave the court at half time, 14 all.

Matching buckets again in the second half the Gee Bees continuously pressed Valley, till about five minutes before the game when two baskets by Hanaoka and H. Kobata gave Valley a 32-24 lead. The never say die Bears, with about two minutes to go unleashed an offensive thrust of their own to pull within two points but lady luck ran out on them as did the time to fall short by a 33-30 score.

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## 日本忠誠拋棄案

### 嫌たつた市民権剝奪

### その上、日本へ送還

加州選出下院議員ケニ方人(以上は米國忠誠アハト)共起は在米日(米)に在る書式宣言を拒本人に對し日本への忠否してある。

誠拋棄要求案なるを 因に提案の忠誠宣言のを議會へ提出する旨内容は左の如し

の発表をなした。

右提案は若し六十日 内は帰化局へその宣誓申請を急ぐた者は罰として米國市民権を剝奪し、且つ日本へ送還する。

一月廿一日現在 五二八・八三二

郵務局立替 五五・〇〇

上月相違訂正 一・五〇

## 日米非戦闘員交換

### 日本行き志願を募る

この手順を経たう恐らく米國に對する不忠誠分子が三万人以上あるは本日下院に於て、近きうちに日米非戦闘員の交換が実施されるであらうと聲明した。

目下議會で懸案中の

## 公共基金

### 會計報告

一月廿一日現在 五二八・八三二

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上月相違訂正 一・五〇

一月廿一日現在 五二八・八三二

郵務局立替 五五・〇〇

上月相違訂正 一・五〇

## 徴兵登録せよ

### 満十八才男子

昨年三月一齊に行はれた登録に依り満十八才の男子は既に之の義務を終了の様は思考して居る人もあるが、あれは

## 應急手当講習

才三赤十字本部では去る廿一日より三月三日迄(平日は除外)毎日午後一時半より三時半迄、松村トノ子嬢によつて最も平易有効的に教導する。既に家庭療法修了の方も應急手当法を併せて修得される事は最も効果的と思ひ一般尚場所は三二四一八一

## 日系カナタ人

### 慰問品

### 受取り拒絶

日本赤十字よりカナタ同胞を慰問すべく醬油茶などを最近のグループを以て到着したが、日系カナタ人は日本赤十字の慰問品受取り拒絶をなした。

理由は、自分達はカナタ人であり、カナタ人に認められてゐるからだと。(パシフィック・エーション)

## 会葬御禮

故若佐虎三郎儀送葬の際は御会葬下さり賜儀下さり以紙上御礼申上候

二月四日

表立 山口 猛

三二六部落一同

## 賣度し

クローラー  
ローラタイヤ  
一八区四一C

# ポストン新報

## 日本人センター收容は

### 監禁が目的ではない

#### WRM長官代理移民委員会で証言

ミネソタ州のワシントン・リッヂに在る日本人センターの如き興味ある華僑を掲載して居るので茲に転載す。

WRM長官代理のジョン・プロビンスは去る廿六日下院移民委員会に於て恐らくは米國生れ日系人申約四千人が出來得るならば米國市民権を抛棄したいと思つてゐるだらうと述べた。プロビンズ及びエバハーダー下院議員の兩氏は日系人市民権問題の検討を目的とせる下院移民委員会の聽問會に出席した最後の二人の證言人であつた。

該委員会は日系人市民権問題に關聯せる多種の法案を目下検討してゐる。

委員會議長デキスタインがWRMが在米日本人を処理するに当り爲さねばならぬ等又爲し得る事をも爲さなかつたと思はる、節があると思つたのに対してプロビンズは此の問題は言ふは易く行ふは難しと應酬した。

プロビンズはWRMは家族の分散を避け様と努めたので其結果時には忠誠と不忠誠とが一緒になる場合を生

じたと述べた。プロビンズは又問題は最初から轉住即ち日本人を監禁留置するのでなく西部沿岸から奥地に移動せしむる事であつたと述べ更にWRMはニヤンブにある日系人以外に自發的に中西部及び山中部諸州に移住し一度ニヤンブに入らなかつた日系人が八千乃至一萬人、戰争勃發當時立退地域外に居住してゐる日系人が一萬乃至一萬二千人あつたと陳述した。

## 一頭地を抜く 福原三段

ヒラの福原大石兩氏を迎へて模範田基大會は去る十一二の兩日に亘り行はれた。流石は南加の暮家と自他共に許す三段だけあつて断然強く本市の両雄田中岡

本兩二段も抜かた、つ悠々優勝した。一等より六等に至る人名は

- 一等 福原実郎 三段
- 二等 大杉熊太郎 二段
- 三等 外間現喜 二段
- 四等 香川伊津基 一段
- 五等 岡昌五郎 二段
- 六等 平井政太 二段
- 因に七等以下は第二三館存へのバスの都合上、結局出來なかつたのは遺憾であつた。

## 切れたフェンス 発見者は 報告あり度し

既報の如く野菜園周囲に張り繞らされたフェンスを切斷する不徳漢があるが農事部には此れに対して監視人があつてなく見張が行届かぬのでフェンスが切れて居るのを発見した人は第一農事部又は部落三十の松谷氏まで急報して頂きたい。

## 水道大掃除 時日変更

水道の大掃除は十五日午後十時より翌日午後五時及び二十日午後十時より翌日午後五時までと変更されたが右は都合に依り十六日午前六時より翌日午前六時及び二十一日午前六時より翌日午前六時までの変更された旨衛生局より発表された。

## 外人登録証 紛失者は 新しく請願

來訪中の羅府移民官ザムリビ氏は去る八日帰羅したが出発の際に一古語氏にして外人登録証或は身許証明書を紛失したる人は直にセルフェヤード部のバトラウ女史へ申請して新カードの交付を受けられるや

## 五名の住居 委員会組織

部落内に於ける住居問題中紛糾を重ぬ部落長の努力にて解決不可能の場合これに最後の断案を下す爲五名より成る住居委員会が過般の部落長會議に於て組織された。その委員は左の如し。

- 小林F(三) 安部(三)
- 村上J(三) 城(三)
- 酒井T(部落長監督)

## 自轉車買度し

自轉車一台派む。タイム無くとも良し。あれば尚良し。希望者は一部落二一四一Bまで。

クローラ買度し。大小に拘はらうずクローラ是非買度し。希望者は一九部落長事務所迄

## ADVANCE MEN FOR RELOCATION EXPECTED TODAY

Oscar Buttedahl and Leo T. Simmons, advance men for the relocation team which is expected the latter part of this month, are scheduled to arrive in the center today.

Mr. Buttedahl is connected with the Washington reports office, while Mr. Simmons is from the St. Louis area relocation office. Both will confer with appointed personnel and community residents to lay the groundwork for the arrival of Harold Fistere, Robert M. Cullum and Abe Fischler, who will compose the main team.

## 250 CLEARANCE DECISIONED

Leave clearance decisions received from Washington now total over 250 with 160 arriving here within the past three weeks. Theodore H. Haas, chairman of the hearing board, reports.

Over 1000 dockets have now been received here and board members have been holding hearings regularly. Because the board has recently been authorized to hear the cases of repatriates and expatriates without dockets, it has been especially active.

## RELOCATEES LEAVE EARLIER

Residents of Unit I are reminded that on Tuesday nights when special car leaves and large groups of people are going out, departures will start 6 p m to process them at the leave office. Others will leave immediately

## DRAFT STATUS OF EVACUEES CLARIFIED

Several issues which have been brought up by residents eligible for Selective Service were clarified by James D. Crawford, local representative for Yuma County at a meeting of community leaders held last Monday afternoon.

One: At present evacuees are non-deferrible, no project positions being considered indispensable. This ruling may be modified at a later date. However every registrant has the right to appeal within ten days after he is classified in Class I-A.

Two: The importance of keeping the local draft board informed of every change of address was stressed by Mr. Crawford who explained the failure on the part of many relocated persons to do so, as the cause for their draft notices being sent here. Residents who have draft age relatives outside are asked to remind them of this obligation. Several penalties are imposed for not complying with this ruling, but the hope was held out that draft authorities would be lenient in the case of evacuees because of their two-year inactive status.

Three: Several California boards disobeying new Selective Service regulations governing evacuees, have notified residents to report to California for pre induction examinations. These

after 6 p m

Friends wishing to bid farewell should not wait till the last minute

notices are null and void and should be taken to the unit administrator's office. All examination notices must come from Sergeant Porter of the Phoenix board. It is not necessary, however that men receive classification cards before getting their pre-induction notices.

Four: Evacuee pre-induction examinations will begin in early March in Phoenix, according to tentative plans. Because there are approximately 1327 Poston men in the 18-38 single man category, it is estimated that eight months will be necessary for all of them to be examined.

Five: It is possible that a medical team will be sent here from Phoenix to conduct pre-induction examinations. This speed up plan will enable those planning early resettlement to get their classification before proceeding further with their plans, or to ask for postponement of their classification until after relocation.

Six: Only those engaged in agricultural production are considered deferable, and 16 war units are required of those applying for deferment. The only person who can request deferment is the employer. The definition of a war unit will be carried on the next issue.

Selective Service advisory boards are being formed in each unit to relieve the present pressure on the unit administrators offices and to assist evacuees with their special draft problems.

### WHY SUSPECT THE NISEI MORE THAN U. S. BORN GERMANS AND ITALIANS?

To the Editor: During the first World War intolerance ran insanely high. Anyone with a foreign sounding name was suspected of being disloyal, and particularly was this true if the name was of German origin. Only those who were willing to place their hands on the dictionary and swear that their ancestors came across in the Mayflower seemed to be entirely immune. Conditions improved somewhat when someone pointed out that we are all of foreign extraction and the only true Americans are the Indians.

In the present war, conditions are almost reversed. Nobody suspects his neighbor because he happens to have a German name. Nor do we tar and feather a man who inadvertently has passed the flag without saluting it. Freedom of speech has been curbed but slightly.

There is one unfortunate exception. Many still suspect the American-born Japanese. Why they should be suspected more than the German Americans or the Italian Americans is not easy to understand. Very few of these young men and women have seen Japan. They are steeped in American culture and traditions. The American way of life is their way of life, and the great majority of them are loyal to the country under whose flag they were born. In a democracy we have no right to suspect anyone who has not shown himself to be disloyal; to do so is to invite disloyalty.

I have had the pleasure of serving professionally some dozen American-born Japanese from Hawaii, who now are in the U.S. Army. I have found them to be neat, courteous, refined, intelligent, highly appreciative, and extremely proud to wear the uniform of the United States.

I had a lengthy conversation with one of these men. He was born in the islands, where his father ran a small business. When his father, because of ill health, had to return to Japan, the son remained. When he was asked how he could fight against Japan when his parents are there, he replied, "They are only two to worry about, but I am thinking of the hundreds and hundreds of American-born Japanese. They are the boys and girls I am willing to fight for."

Another young Japanese American told me proudly that his brother fought in Africa and Sicily, was wounded, and is now convalescing. He said the Japanese Americans formed a spearhead in one of the battles. They captured some Germans, to the utter amazement of the latter, who thought they had been captured by natives of Japan.

Surely, we have no right to suspect or mistreat the young men and women whose parents were born in Japan. Japan is our enemy, it is true, but not the young men and women of Japanese ancestry who dwell among us. My association with them has convinced me that they are Americans in the true sense of the word.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.) Dr. Lehman Wendell

### OFFICERS PRAISE NISEI ABILITY, LOYALTY, GALLANTRY

Ability, loyalty and gallantry in action are some of the qualities for which nisei members of the 100th Infantry Battalion are praised by their officers, according to a letter received in Washington from Lawrence J. (Larry) Collins, former WRA senior community enterprise adviser, from an American Red Cross hospital in Africa.

Mr. Collins, in a letter dated "Somewhere in Africa" on December 16, said he had been in the hospital for several weeks. Among his fellow-patients are several Caucasian officers of the 100th Battalion.

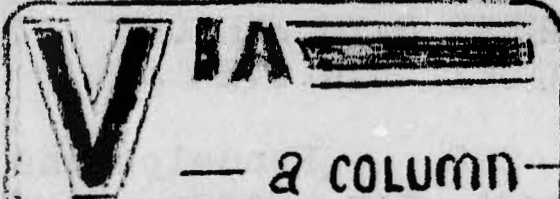
"I am happy to see that the battalion of American Japanese that has seen action in this theatre has won praise in all quarters for its ability and loyalty," writes Mr. Collins. "Several officers (Caucasians) from that unit are in this ward and they laud them to the skies. Interesting, too, are the praises they receive spontaneously from other officers here that have seen them in action or just worked with them in adjacent sectors."

### OBITUARY

RIN HATAKEDA, 51, Blk. 222-11-A, formerly of Sanger, Calif. Feb. 10, Yamaguchi, en.

### VISITING SERVICEMEN

Camp Shelby, Miss.: Pvt. Henry Hashiguchi, Sgt. Tokumi Hokedo, Pvt. Jack M. Iriguchi, Pfc. Kiyoshi Nakamura, and T/5 James Shimada. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.: Pvt. Susumu Watanabe.



— 2 COLUMN —

WE WENT ON the air on station KOY Sunday at 8:30 P.M. at the Phoenix CBS studios... by we, we mean Sgt. Tada-shi Ogawa, T/3, especially... it was an inter-racial program of good will among Americans and featured members of the black, white, yellow, brown, and red stocks...

SCT. OGAWA who is a veteran of the Kiska campaign just returned from 6 solitary months in the Aleutians... his ribbons, the one with the star, means he took part of the Asia-tic-Pacific campaign; the other one is for having served in the Army pre-PH... the insignia on his shoulder is what you'd call cute, offhand... a head of a white bear that could pass for a kind of U.C.'s Golden Bear... and appropriately enough shines the North Star above the head, for it is the insignia of the Alaskan Department, if I remember correctly...

SCT IS MODEST, and did not think he should receive all the publicity and credit, as there are 3 of his buddies visiting also in Poston at this time OTHER PARTICIPANTS included a blonde Seabee who saw action in the South seas; a colored Pvt. who told of his exploits in London and North Africa... he was wounded in action... there was a full-blood Pima Indian boy, a Spanish singer, and the male soloist of the "EVEREADY" all-colored choir made me think of the bass in Inkspots... he was solid!

AFTER THE half-hour broadcast Tom Ikeda, a genial JACL bigshot of the Phoenix area came in to greet us in the sound room... so-

### MASS FUNERAL SERVICES PLANNED FOR SHIRAMIZU SATURDAY AFTERNOON

#### BOWL SCENE OF RITES

In honor of the late Sgt. James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, last reported killed in action on the Italian Front, the residents of Poston II will pay final tribute with memorial ceremonies at the Cottonwood Bowl Saturday, February 19th from 1:30 P.M.

Rev. Y. Iwanaga will officiate.

The committee in charge of the arrangements are S. Sakamoto, K. Takizawa, K. Okawauchi, J. Terakawa, F. Nitta, and R. Tazumi.

Friends and acquaintances of the deceased and family are being extended cordial invitations to attend.

able and nice... AND SO ON to a tease--of-a-but delicious steak dinner.

THIS RADIO BROADCAST was made possible thru the efforts of our Reports Officer Pauline Brown and her associates... we hoped that a lot of local residents tuned in, but according to Kenny, the static was terrific.

WE DON'T KNOW whether we went along to cover the program or otherwise, but we certainly did take advantage of the otherwise... for altho' after nearly 2 years of dormancy in camp, all the cokes, a porcelain bath, the soft mattress, jukebox tipping, neons, traffic lights, and even the white and yellow danger lines down the middle of the highways brought pangs of nostalgia to this Poston-cured mind...

THIS WAS A lovely way to spend a Sunday...

...fuku...

### JAMBOREE CLIMAXED BOY SCOUT WEEK IN POSTON

The initial Boy Scout Jamboree held last Sunday under the auspices of the Unit II scout leaders, climaxed the Boy Scout Week here in Poston

Jamboree contests results were as follows:

Sinaling-won by Joseph Ogawa and Shigeji Kimura of troop 124 three-legged race-won by Eddie Tanaka and Yoshiro Shiba of troop 120; pyramid-won by team composed from troops 121, 123 and 124; knot tying - won by troop 100 from Unit I; Compass relay-won by the team composed from the Unit II.



Returning Friday from Santa Fe, New Mexico was Mr. Genroku Kono, block 214.

Also reunited with their families were Mr. Haruyuki Kawabe, 209, and Mr. Rinnosuke Obana, 214, who returned Saturday.

Currently visiting her parents the T. Yokoyama's of 215, is Mrs. Kei Hayame and son Arthur who are en route Cleveland.

Staging a grand reunion at the Cshita home in 215 are Mr. and Mrs. Kato of Denver, Cpl. Frank Cshita, Texas, and Joe Cshita.

Henry Takahashi is the lone departee for Colorado Thursday.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Violin case in excellent condition. Inquire 220 Rec.

FOR SALE: 1/4 horse - power blower-type cooler. Contact Jim at Unit I Internal Security. Phone 165

WANTED: washing machine. Call 165.

**BLK. MANAGER SUPERVISOR RESIGNS POST**

Dale Okazaki, Unit III Blk. Manager Supervisor ever since July 8, 1943 has resigned his post recently. He left Poston Tuesday, Feb. 15 to relocate in Detroit, Michigan. His successor has not been named as yet.

Prior to Okazaki's departure, he was honored at a party given by Blk. Managers and executive staff at 310 mess hall, Saturday night.

**ROKU II JR. YBA ELECTS OFFICERS**

Masaro Harada was elected president of Roku II Jr. Y.B.A. at a meeting held on Feb. 12 at 316 Buddhist Church.

Assisting him will be Dorothy Yamamoto, vice president; Mary Nakagawa, secretary, Yoshio Harada, treasurer; Taro Mukai, literary chairman; Emma Kodama, music chairman and Yoko Kawasaki, assistant music chairman.

Installation of officers will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 316 Church from 7 p.m. General chairman will be Mary Nakagawa. Members are requested to bring their forks for refreshments.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NIGHT COURSES**

Anyone interested in taking advantage of instruction of night school courses sponsored by Adult Education Dep't. of camp III are urged to register at their Blk. Mgr's office or 310-13-H.

List of over 20 interesting courses are in your block office for information and convenience.

**"B" LEAGUE SCORES FOR LAST WEEKEND**

Lil' Giants def. 308 Pacers def. 309--19-18  
28-11 Cardinal def. 305-24-22

**WINNER OF POLIO CONTEST DONATES**

Ayako Hosaka first place winner of polio poster contest donated five dollars received from her father as reward to the Infantile Paralysis fund, according to Frank Doi, Unit III Drive chairman.

**330, 328 FIRST IN KITCHEN AND LATRINE RATING**

For the second time, mess 330 received the highest rating from the Unit III Sanitation Dep't. The average is 92.9%.

Following are the ratings:

330--95½	327--93
324--95	308--92½
323--94	329--92½
316--94	310--92
317--93½	328--92
307--93	305--91½
318--93	306--91½
325--93	309--91½
326--93	322--91½

328 continues its winning streak in latrine inspection. The average is 88.38%.

Block by block rating are as follows:

328--94	330--87
329--94	307--86
306--93	310--86
309--93	317--86
308--92	323--86
305--90	324--86
322--88	325--86
316--87	326--85
318--87	327--85

**PUBLIC HEALTH DEP'T. MOVES TO CLINIC**

Public Health Department which was located at 310-3-A exchanged its office with Sanitation Department and is now located at the medical clinic.

**NOTICE**

Found: Elcin key attached with pocket knife found by Rec. 309. Owner please claim at Press Office 310-2-D.

**GREEN BAYS EKE ONE BASKET WIN OVER 325**

325 Pendelphians gave the Green Bays a tough battle as they led 13-2 in first quarter, 15-14 at half and held 10 points lead during the third stanza, but were overcome at the last minute of the play to lose by 31-29 score in the first "AA" game of the league, Sunday at court 325.

M. Hatada of Green Bays led the scoring with 13 points with T. Sakata of losers potting 10 points.

**LANCERS, 305 AZTECS WIN IN "A" LEAGUE**

In a close contested game, 328 Lancers defeated Phillip Oilers, 25-23 on High School court, Sunday afternoon. N. Honda of Lancers with 12 points and H. Ozaki with 7 points took scoring honors for this game.

Paced by M. Osato with 11 points, 305 took the 316 boys, 35-31 in an exciting overtime game at court 305 Sunday afternoon. H. Oye scored 9 points for the losers.

In the other "A" game played, Aztecs defeated Mustangs 14-11.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULES**

**BOYS**

Thursday, Feb. 17--  
Phillip Oilers Vs. 316  
7:00 p.m.  
Reedley "A" Vs. Aztecs  
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19--  
Reedley "AA" Vs. Pendelphians at 318-3:30  
**GIRLS**

Sat. Feb. 19--Junior girls league at ct. 309  
308 Vs. Buccaneers--  
9:30 a.m.  
318 Vs. Nameless--  
10:30a. m.

Senior girls at 2:00  
318 Vs. 306 at 318  
307 Vs. 327 at 307  
305 Vs. Phylesiuns-305  
309 Bye

# 新報 第二館版

## 日本人所有の農具 没収を提議す

プレスノ通信に依り  
日本地方檢察官  
ムスチチセン氏は  
加州農務局の  
シムル氏に宛て、在米  
日本人所有の農具  
を没収するやうにと  
書信を發送した。

### 事の原由は

目下、領収者所  
にあるS. 坂本氏が  
自己所有の多数農  
具を没収するに當  
りて拒絶したること  
より、今後日本人  
が農具の没収証明  
を願ひ出ても  
氣をなから  
罷りなうぬ  
と返答せよとある。  
シムル氏が該書信  
を加州農務局長に送  
らば、農務局に提議  
した理由は、昨年州  
議會での立法にて州  
農務局に於て公衆  
利益と認めるときは  
必要農具類は没収  
可能であり、州會計  
課に農務局の保証  
だにあらば、普通の  
支配権方法に依りて  
没収の所有物は得  
られるであらう。

### 餘光

#### 鬼谷子

此項でナット、鬼谷子  
感心せられたのが五月の  
二十五度であつた、亦ホ  
かくと暖かくなつて良し日  
と思はれたのは同じ五月  
の八十二度であつた。

### 氣をなから 罷りなうぬ

チウセン氏の書信に  
は、當方農具の早速  
必要とする農具類  
を至急法律上の手續  
を経て没収せよと請  
願されてあると。

### 焼跡乃 片附け

北風強く吹き去  
る十日(金)昨年末  
火災に遭ひたる二〇二  
部落の焼跡片附け  
各部より五名宛出  
働して作業がなされた。

来る一九四八年には在  
米の旅する航空路が開  
始される筈で、紐育を  
起るとして時速二百五  
十哩の飛行機での旅定  
を記す。

## 日系市民の徴兵令と 當所の適齡者数

去る一月十日日午後九  
時陸軍省は日系市  
民の一般徴兵に關す  
る再改正は完成せら  
れ、兵役に適用する日  
系市民は他の市民同  
様徴兵官に依つて各  
分類せられ体格檢  
査に合格して特別  
に除外される者は  
凡て召集するに月公  
表されたが、ラホー  
ド前館府長の談

依ると當館府には	適齡者が九十九
名あると、今部表	別には示せば九の通り
二〇七	一八
二〇九	二〇
二一三	二二
二一五	二四
二一九	二六
二二一	二八
二二五	三〇
二二九	三二
二三三	三四
二三七	三六
二四一	三八
二四五	四〇
二四九	四二
二五三	四四
二五七	四六
二六一	四八
二六五	五〇
二六九	五二
二七三	五四
二七七	五六
二八一	五八
二八五	六〇
二八九	六二
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二九七	六六
三〇一	六八
三〇五	七〇
三〇九	七二
三一三	七四
三一七	七六
三二一	七八
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三二九	八二
三三三	八四
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# ボストン新報

## 日本帰国希望者又は

### 取消希望者に対し

#### 当局より再度手続きを要望

鶴湖紛擾事件後日本政府より日米両国民交換交渉一時打切通知が本政府に通達されたので次回交換は何時行はれるか五里霧中の状態にあつたが本日W.R.A.の発表に依ると近く才五回交換の曙光見え多に望むので帰国希望者名簿の精確且つ完成を期する為日本帰国手続きを行つた者とその後意志を要更し帰国を取消し度き者又日本帰国希望者で未だその手続きを行つて居ない者は至急各ユニットのファミリー・ヘルプエヤー部へ出

## 白水清軍曹

### 館府葬

#### 土曜日午時執行

伊太利戦線に於て当せんタより出た最初の犠牲者白水清軍曹の葬

儀はW.R.A.主催の下に第二館府葬として執行されるに決定、来る十日(土曜)午後一時半よりカトウウッドホールに於て第二市参事会議長坂本節吾氏葬儀執行委員長として盛大に送葬される事となつた。一般在住者の会葬を望む。

## 顧問辯護士

### 更迭

新任辯護士ローリー氏は愈来る十八日着任する事に決定、ハース氏は

はローレル氏への事務引継を終了したる後、廿二日頃新任地シカゴへ出發する予定となつて居る。

## 畑正信君

### 放免さる

既報の如くセントルイスより加州ロサンダに帰り預けてあつた自動車を出してセントルイスに帰る途中車所を去る三十哩のブライスに於て軍の立入禁止令を侵した事に依つて檢査された畑正信君はその後

## 高校卒業生

### 廿九名

ポストン高校事務所よりの発表に依ると今回冬季卒業生数は三館府合計廿九名にてその内訳は第一館府の廿三名、第二が七名、第三の九名となつてゐる。これら卒業生の卒業証書は来る六月に夏季卒業生と同時に授與されることになつてゐる。

## 帰來者

△サンタフェよりの帰來者左の如し。  
土山勤二郎五〇〇〇C  
山内貞次郎二八〇〇A  
河野銀六二一四三C

## 完り成

### フエンス張り

才一農事部では部落グーテナの牧場を得て野菜園の園圃にフエンス張つて居たがこの程全部のフエンス張りを完成したと発表された。同クルは更に才一館府より才二に向け南下し才二より北上する組と共に館府間のフエンス張りに出働を継続する。

## 自轉車を求む

自轉車一台買度し。タイヤは無くとも宜し。有れば尚好都合。希望者は二十一、四日まで

## 待望の日本映画！

### 「母を訪ねて」近く上映

公共活動部芳川積三氏奔走の結果「母を訪ねて」日本映画「母を訪ねて」が愈々来週中に上映の運びとなつた。同映画は全長千六百呎無聲映

画であるが前回の父と同様説明者がつけられる事になつて居る。尚ほ本映画は在住者一般の要望に依り特別に取り寄せられたもので

あり、フィルム代その他費用捻出のため一般來観者より些少の寄財を仰ぐの余儀なきに至るものと見られて居る。上映時日と場所は追つて紙上に発表の筈である。一般よりの好評が期待されて居る。

## OVER 100 TAKE CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Civil Service examinations given on the project passed the hundred mark last Saturday as 12 more applicants were given tests by Dorothy Stevick and Charlie Smith, local CS representatives.

There had been 91 previous examinations.

## AGRICULTURAL WAR UNIT DEFINED

Because agricultural production is considered the only defensible occupation, residents who are planning farm resettlement are given the following information as to what constitutes one war unit. Sixteen of these units are required for deferment.

A war unit is a measure of production of essential farm production. One acre in beets, carrots, onions

## REMINDER TO REPATRIATES

Because there is the possibility of another exchange with Japan, the WRA wishes to keep its repatriation and expatriation records complete and accurate.

Therefore, both those residents who have asked for repatriation but who no longer desire to go to Japan, and those who desire to go to Japan and who have not applied for repatriation, are asked to contact their unit family welfare offices promptly.

It is emphasized that it will be very difficult, if not impossible, for persons to get their names removed once they have been accepted for exchange by the Japanese Government.

## WRA UNDER DEPT. OF INTERIOR ACCORDING TO PRESIDENTIAL ORDER

WASHINGTON, FEB. 16 (via Teletype)--President Roosevelt announced today that he had ordered the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior. WRA has responsibility for maintenance and relocation of persons of Japanese descent evacuated from the Pacific Coast early in 1942. The transfer is being made for reasons of administrative simplification and to bring the work of the agency under supervision of a cabinet officer. The agency, of which Dillon S. Myer is Director, will be moved in its entirety in-

to the Department of the Interior, in accordance with the President's frequently announced belief that the number of independent agencies should, when practicable, be reduced.

is each valued at one unit; 5 acres of dry beans 20 acres in wheat, 1 milk cow, and 20 feedlot cattle are each considered one unit. Strawberry count 1½ unit per acre, while 1 acre of guayule is equal to 2½ units.

The conversion factor is the percentage (Cont. on Page 2)

In announcing the transfer, the President stated that he considered the program of the WAR RELOCATION AU-

(Cont. on Page 2)

## MEDICAL TEAM TO ARRIVE MAR. 19 TO CONDUCT EXAMINATION

About 200 eligible men are scheduled to have their preinduction physical examinations here on the project on March 19, when a medical team from the Phoenix draft board will come to Pos

ton on the first of regularly-planned series of such visits. These examinees will be those who have received their pre-induction notices by that date.

This information was received here last Wednesday morning by James D. Crawford relocation chief and local Yuma county representative.

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## OVER 3000 LEAVE CENTER

Indefinite leaves from the Colorado River War Relocation Center now number over 3000, the population bureau reported last Wednesday, February 16.

Tuesday night departures totalled 42, bringing the grand total of indefinite leaves up to 3021.

With 328 persons out on seasonal leave, 81 on short-term leaves, and 100 on miscellaneous leaves, Poston's remaining population as of midnight February 15, was 13,433.

## NEW PROJECT ATTORNEY HERE

Scott Rowley arrived here last Thursday night to take over the office of project attorney, which has been held here by Theodore H. Haas.

Possessor of Litt. B., LL. B., LL. M., and LL. D. degrees, Mr. Rowley has taught law at the universities of Colorado, Indiana, Columbia and Drake. He is also an author.

## INTER-RACIAL WORSHIP SERVICE SUNDAY

Beginning February 20, many churches throughout America are going to observe "Brotherhood Week." In keeping up with the spirit of the week, the Christian Church of Poston Unit I, will hold a special "Inter-racial Worship Service" this Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in the School Assembly Hall.

Different racial groups, Japanese, Negro, White, and Indian will be represented with their addresses and music. Everybody is welcome.

### PLEASE CLAIM

Two pieces of carton boxes with baggage tag from Greyhound Bus Line. Nos. 346690, 346621.

### WAR UNIT DEFINED

(cont. from page 1) that a given production, whether it be a single animal or a single acre of special type production, bears to a war unit. For instance, 1 acre of wheat is .05 of a war unit; 1 acre of onions is 1.00 of a war unit, and 1 acre of strawberries is 1.50 of a war unit.

The number of acres or given to a type of production or the number of animals of a specified type multiplied by the conversion factor results in the war unit value. For example, 3 range cattle multiplied by the conversion factor of .07 results in .21 war unit; while 19 acres of Irish potatoes multiplied by the conversion factor of .50 is equivalent to 9.50 war units.

Persons who wish more specific information of a war unit may contact their unit employment offices where war unit tables of essential farm products are available.

## APPLICATION BLANKS IN FOR TEST

Application blanks for young men interested in the third nation wide Army-Navy Specialized Training Program are now available at the high school office, it was disclosed yesterday.

The qualifying test for the program will be given at the Unit I secondary school on March 15 at 9 a.m.

The purpose of the school is to obtain outstanding students for future specialists, technicians and officers for the armed forces.

Further information concerning this test may be obtained from the high school office.

### GOLFER TO CLEAN UP

All golf players of Poston I are requested to bring shovels, hoes, rakes and other implements to help clean the golf course on the north side of block 4 this Sat. afternoon at 1 p.m.

### MEDICAL TEAM

(cont. from page 1) from Sgt. Porter of the Phoenix board.

Residents who have been notified by Mr. Crawford that they are on the first list, and who are planning early relocation are asked to contact their unit Selective Service advisory boards promptly. Dependent on the immediacy of their plans, either their names will be forwarded to Sgt. Porter, who will defer their physical examinations until after resettlement, or their physicals may be taken before leaving the center. Reclassification may also be postponed until after relocation.

The unit Selective Service advisory boards will, as far as they are able, assist all persons with individual draft problems.

## EAGLE SQ

"Eagle Squad" starring Robert Stack, Eddie Albert, and Diana Barrymore will be shown next week, according to the Movie Dept.

"Mysterious Fountain of Health" and the following chapter of "Flash Gordon" will also be shown.

### TULE ISSUES 1st BULLETIN SINCE STRIKE

A two-page Information Bulletin, the first news source since the strike in the Lake Center last Saturday, Feb. 12.

The first issue of the Information Bulletin was prepared and edited by WRA staff members.

Arrangements are being made through the Tule Lake Reports Office to issue a regular newspaper to the residents with evacuees working on the staff.

### WRA TRANSFERRED

(Cont. from page 1) THORITY sound in principle, and the work already accomplished by the agency highly satisfactory.

The WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY operates nine relocation centers, for those of the evacuees who have been found to be loyal American citizens or law abiding aliens, and a segregation center for those whose loyalties are to Japan rather than to the United States. A total of 92,000 evacuees are in the ten centers. Approximately 20,000 of evacuees have resettled in ordinary communities outside the evacuated zone through the relocation program of the agency.

LOST: Brown leather coin purse initialed "B" at Unit I school and Sun. Finder return to Barr. E-10.

SPORTLIGHTS...  
...gabbage

RECENTLY crowned Champions of the Poston II class "B" Casaba title, the strong 213 Terror bagged their twelfth consecutive game last Sunday at the expense of a reputable Unit III Cardinal five to the tune of 26-16. Although somewhat handicapped by a strong Northerly wind, the locals managed to outpoint their opponents, greatly relying on their uncanny shooting ability. Hot-Shot James Miyasaki proved the offensive threat of teh Terrors netting 7 points closely followed by teammate Benjamin Tada with 6. Uncoiling to an encouraging start by dumping their first two opponents in the new class "B" race, the Terrors appear headed for another Flag.

THE POWERFUL Monterey Bay Panthers, Unit I class "A" league leaders with 4 wins and no loss, succumbed to the 211 Penguins devastating attack in an overtime tilt by a 27-22 score. Paced by bespectacled Captain, George Inagi, the 211 casabamen displayed a cool, deceptive contest expected of them to turn back the invading powerhouses from Unit I. This coming Sundays fraca is expected to provide a thriller for local Casaba fans when the strong Reedley five of Unit III tangles with the Penguins on Court 211. The tip-off is slated for 2:00 p.m. "B" LEAGUE champs both in the American and the National will have keen competitor in the second half. Terrors of the American will have Vigilantes to contend with while Bronco lost to Panthers, 21-16

## JAPANESE AMERICAN SOLDIER PLEADS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION AT SESSION OF COLORADO HOUSE

When the Colorado House of Representatives met on the first Saturday of this month for a meeting called by the constitutional amendments committee to discuss several issues that

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TWO-MAN ART EXHIBIT  
TO BE FEATURED AT THE  
NOVEL HUT FROM MONDAY

Poston scenes from the easels and palettes of Artists Gus Nakagawa and Harry Yoshizumi will be on display at the Novel Hut from Monday, it was announced.

Several of the paintings will be for sale, Nakagawa revealed.



Furloughing in block 219 with his family is Pvt. Masuo Tsuda, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Visitors in 222 include Pvt. Kioto Ihara and Takuji Shoji, of Camp Shelby and Ogden, respectively.

Detroit-bound Thursday evening was Yasuo Abe, 220.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES  
TO CHARGE FOR GLOBES

Kenneth Mayeda, coordinator of the Community Activities announced that the colored globes which had heretofore been loaned gratis will go on a nominal fee basis here after.

This action was necessitated by the difficulty in replacing broken globes, and securing special paints for bulbs.

WANTED: Washing machine. Call 165

who appeared before the House committee and other members of the legislature to uphold or attack laws which would curb the ownership of property by aliens.

would prohibit Japanese aliens from buying or owning property, a young Japanese American soldier from Camp Carson appeared unheralded to plead in defense of democracy.

He was Sgt. Jimmie Gozawa who, in the hushed chamber of the Colorado legislature said:

"I am an American by birth, and it means a great deal to me. It is almost impossible for you to understand this titanic struggle, sitting here comfortably. There are thousands of people who are suffering and dying—not because they are black or white, Japanese or something else—but because they are believers in democracy. We are going overseas. We are going to be hungry. Many of us are going to be crippled.

"We are not asking for special privileges. We are only asking for a chance to show that we do believe in democracy, that it is dear to us.

"Please give us hope that our loved ones here will be taken care of."

With Gozawa were two nisei soldiers who had served six months in the Aleutians.

Sgt. Gozawa was inducted at San Francisco in 1941 where he had operated a flower shop, and had been en route Camp Savage, Minnesota at the time he appeared at the House.

Former residents of the Salinas-Monterey area undoubtedly remember Jimmie Gozawa during his station in Fort Ord, California.

Gozawa was one of a long array of speakers.

CENTRALIZATION OF WAREHOUSE AND DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD CLARIFIED

Mr. C. E. Snelson, chief steward, clarified the centralization of warehouse and method of food distribution now in practice before the meeting of close to hundred people sponsored by Poston Community Council Food Committee on February 15 from 2 p.m. at 310 Mess Hall. Block Managers, councilmen, blk. council, kitchen chefs, mess workers, Camp II and III stewards were present. H. Yoshimine of Unit III Stewards Department served as chairman.

I. Kubota, coordinator also gave explanation to this problem. T. Kobayashi, of ration board and H. Kikuchi, steward interpreted and explained the food problems. Questions and answers session was also held.

This meeting came to a successful conclusion with complete understanding between the subsistence department and the people.

310 NAMED CLEANEST BLOCK IN UNIT III

According to Sanitation Department, 310 is considered the most sanitary block with 88%. The average is 83.1%.

Following are the block ratings: 324--86 1/2, 316--85 1/2, 325--85, 307--84 1/2, 322--84 1/2, 328--84 1/2, 330--84 1/2, 325--84, 329--84, 318--83, 305--82 1/2, 306--82 1/2, 326--82 1/2, 308--82, 327--82, 309--80 1/2, 317

SUNDAY SCHEDULES FOR BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, February 20th

- Mutineers Vs. 308 "AA" at 309 ct.--3:30
Reedley "A" Vs. 328 Lancers at 318 ct.--3:30
305 "A" Vs. Philip Oilers at 305 ct.--3:30
308 "B" Vs. 305 "B" at 305 ct.--2:00
309 Zephyrs Vs. Lil' Giants at 309 ct.--2:00
Cardinals Vs. 318 Pacers at 318 ct.--2:00

MONDAY, February 21st

- 316 Trojans Vs. 307 Mustangs at 316--4:00

JAY NISHIDA NAMED BEST BLOCK MANAGER SUPER.

Jay Nishida who has faithfully served as 308 Block Manager ever since his arrival here, will succeed Dale Okazaki who left for the outside, is new Block Manager Supervisor of Unit III.

Kaye Watanabe, assistant supervisor also is expected to leave the project for outside next week, however, his successor has not been named yet.

PAUL SUYEDA CLAIMS ALICE MORIOKA AS BRIDE

Valentine's Day will always be remembered by Alice Morioka, 305 and Paul Suyeda, 316 who were united in matrimony this day at a beautiful ceremony held at 316 Buddhist Church. Rev. Z. Kawasaki officiated at the nuptials.

The bride wore traditional white satin gown with countless fulls and finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Fumi Katayama, attired in pink and Mary Morioka, sister, in orchid gown attended the bride as maid-of-honor and brides maid respectively. Little Seiko Kawasaki was the flower girl.

Haruo Okino, close friend to Paul, served as best man.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. K. Takahashi and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakamoto.

Reception followed at 316 Dining Hall.

DUST 'N' DESERT

ANY GIRLS WANT TO RELOCATE IN ST. PAUL?????

Minnesota has been known for their fair-mindedness in regards to Japanese and this is further exemplified by a letter and clipping from St. Paul Dispatch and St. Paul Pioneer Press we received from a friend in St. Paul. There has been no discrimination whatsoever as it is shown in the clippings with photos of Japanese children among them, Judy Shintani, formerly of 306 together with other Caucasian kids. Also included in the pictures are married Japanese ladies taking gym relaxation in "Ladies Day Out" which is a day when St. Paul women gather for the classes and programs together with Caucasian ladies while their children are taken cared by the nursery. There seems to be not the slightest indication of racial prejudice in work or social life there. In St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press Rotogravure Section of Jan. 16, 1944, an article called "Americans racing a Problem" with photos of Japanese American girls in their work as beauticians, hospital workers, telephone operators, torch singer house girls, etc. shows the tolerance of the people in this area and their understanding to our problems.

There are several women, very nice and reasonable who are very anxious to Japanese house girl to work in their homes. If any girls would like to relocate in St. Paul where there will be friends both Caucasian and Japanese, please write to T. Kitahata, 7 Beebe Avenue St. Paul 7, Minnesota or contact Press Office 310-2-D.

### INSURANCE CO. CLARIFIES RESPONSIBILITY

The Reliance Insurance Co. of Phil. which is carrying personal fire insurance for the residents of Poston, has issued an endorsement to their open policy limiting their liability to the specific location specified in the insurance certificates. The endorsement reads as follows:

"It is understood and agreed that coverage provided under certificates issued under this policy shall be limited to the location specified in said certificates and to the amount specified at each location."

The above information is published for the benefit of such people who have personal property in more than one location within the project. Moving of insured property from one location to another should be promptly reported to the administrative office of Poston Community Enterprises so that proper endorsement of change of address may be secured for attaching to the insurance certificates.

### GILA NEWS FLASH

Representatives of Poston Co-op Enterprises visiting Gila during the past few days report that the personnel co-op store mentioned in the last issue has been in operation for some 5 weeks, during which time the operation has been satisfactory to all concerned. Sales are expected to average \$3000 or more per mo., and fairly complete stocks of groceries, including rationed items, fresh fruits and vegetables are on sale.

### FIRST 100 YEARS OF CO-OPS TAKE THEM INTO THE BIG MONEY

The 16,000,000 members of America's 35,000 cooperative buying and selling organizations totted up their 1943 figures last week and estimated they were doing an annual business of more than \$3,500,000,000. To businessmen of the United States, this was an eye-opener. The pipsqueak movement, which for years had rated hardly more than a second glance had grown into a distributive giant. It was true that the 35,000 membership figure did not allow for duplication (and many individuals are members of more than one cooperative). But that three and a half billion dollars could not be scoffed at. It is big business.

Furthermore, there is virtually no line of business that American co-ops have not entered. They own banks, oil wells, farm-machinery factories, sawmills, printing plants, canneries, flour mills, cosmetic factories, petroleum pipelines and refineries, coffee roasteries, and thousands of retail stores. Medical cooperatives take care of members from birth to death. Burial societies perform the funeral rites. Altogether there are some 62 commodities and services dealt in by co-op groups in this country.

--Newsweek, Jan. 3, 1944.

### CHECK CASHING

Government checks will be cashed from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. according to the following schedule as released by the Cash Dept.

Camp 1---Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat.

Place: At cashier's window.

Camp 2--- Thursday.

Place: To be decided by Blk.Mgrs. Supervisor.

Camp 3---Monday.

Place: To be decided by Blk.Mgrs. Supervisor

Personal, traveler's or any other forms of checks will be handled, but these have to go through regular collection channels and this transaction requires from two to three weeks.

### QUESTION BOX

A. Why do we employ professional auditors who have no personal interest in our co-op, and what is their status with WRA?

A. From the outset, the WRA recognized the need for the services of experienced co-op auditors. To establish efficient accounting systems and auditing of accounts in relocation co-ops, arrangements for these services were made through the National Society of Cooperative Accountants. The Northwest Cooperative Audit and Service Assoc., a member of the National

Society of Cooperative Accountants, is performing audits for the Poston Community Enterprises upon the recommendation and with the approval of the WRA.

Q. From what month to what month will the books be inspected in March?

A. The next audit will cover the period from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1943.

### WORTH REMEMBERING

An idea is something that works if you do. This applies to cooperation.

# 組合ニエス

号三第

最初の百年間に

組合の得た金は

實に巨額に上る

—小商人の頭痛の種となる—

米國內三万五千の賣買組合は千六百万の會員を擁し先週の發表によれば一九四三年度には賣買高三千五億帯を米國內の商人を發奮した。永年に亘る小規模の運動は方々に第二次の大発展を齎した。三万五千の組合は三重なつて居る者もある事は事實であるが然し三十五億帯は笑事とする事はできない大きな商賣である。米國組合

## 火災保險会社の責任判明す

—但し制限付す—

ホストン在住者の個人額を制限して承認した。財産に火災保險をつけこの通知によれば一ツて居る賣買のライア所以上の處に財産を保ンス保險会社は豫定の管する方が各自の得策保險証書に明記せる場である。被保險財産を移所に対し有限責任を持す時は組合に必ず通知つ事と明にした。即ちし場所変更證明書を發行せる証書面に明記前の保險証書につける各箇所に対し一定て置かぬはならぬ。

## チエツキ現金引換

各キヤンプ日定

—尤記の通り—

政府發行のチエツキ現金引換当日執務時間は何れ午前九時より同十時まで。  
オ一館府 火、水、金土  
場所キヤシヤ一の窓  
オ二館府 水曜日  
場所ブラックマネジヤ一監督指定す

協同組合精神は産業に適用されたる愛の綱領である  
Cooperation is the "love principle applied to industry."  
ヒラセンター

視察談

質疑應答

ホストン組合代表はヒラを視察し前号に述べた職員向きの組合商店はヒラでは既に五週間營業して居るが其の間に懸念して居たことは皆満足に行はれて居る。一ヶ月の賣上三千帯と思つて居る。統制品も加へて食料品店には可なり沢山の商品があつた新鮮な果物や野菜類も売つて居る。ベルト氏は豫備に必要な統制品を買ふ切符を發行する様統制局に手筈をしたと云ふて居る。組合は入部では種々必要品供給の契約をしたと。

質疑—組合は何故直接利害關係なき職業監査組合に頼むか。彼等のW.R.A.に於ける地位如何か。答—最初からW.R.A.が経験ある組合監査官の援助の必要を認めて居た。轉住所組合に能率の擧る會計方法や帳簿監査を設ける為めには是等の仕事は組合監査官ナショナル協会を通じ準備さした。同協会の會員たるリースウエスト組合監査及公務協会のW.R.A.の認可を受けてホストン組合の監査を行ふたのである。

質疑—何月何り何月迄の監査を三月に行ふか。答—次には一九四三年七月一日より十二月三十一日の監査を行ふ

# 新報 第二館 府版

## 戦死

### 白水軍苗日の館府葬

カイトンウッドボールに於いて  
當局代表出席盛大に執行

既報の戦死白水  
軍曹の葬儀は定期  
参事會に於いて館  
府葬と決定し、愈  
二月十九日(土)午後一  
時半よりカイトンウ  
ッドボール式場に於  
て盛大に執行する。  
當日の執行委員  
長には坂本節吾氏  
が奉命されしが、尚  
WR A代表者、並に  
憲兵大尉ホルム氏  
其他各館府代表者  
等が出席する筈で  
定かし盛大に執行

### 参事員の 灘岡氏は辞任

二〇七部落の灘岡氏  
は近々外部へ転任され  
ることとなり参事員  
の辞任を申し出らる  
因に氏は来る廿二日頃  
出所される予定と

### 戦時公債が 六百萬賣れた

宮崎オ二郵便局

長より一月分の事  
務取扱が総額壹万  
七千五百一十一千六  
六、其内戦時公債が  
六百萬賣賣されし  
旨報告あつた

### 失業者増加

加州失業保険局の  
報告を見ると、今年  
一月には一万九千七百  
三十名の失業保険下  
附申請者があつた。  
所で昨年末の十二月に  
於ける一万二千二百二十  
名に比らると廿七%  
の失業者の増加と  
なる。但し、昨年  
の一月の二万四千  
九百十名と比較す  
れば失業者はか  
つて減少したること  
になると報せらる。

### 日本赤十字社の 寄贈品は近く分配

日本赤十字社  
本部より寄贈の場  
品は近々各館府  
より選出されし委  
員に依りて公平に  
分配されることにな  
り居る由なるが當  
才二館府代表は参

事會副議長の新田  
不烈氏である。  
日本赤十字社より  
の通信によると、此  
の寄贈品は日本全  
國即ち臺灣朝鮮  
も各論陣を補つる同  
胞より細なる援金も  
得て茲に三百五十頭

の諸品を送ることにな  
つたものなれば内地  
に於ける戦時下同胞  
の誠意ある愛を館  
府にある同胞諸君  
に伝達されたいと、  
尚書籍及び樂  
器類も送つて到着  
の筈

### 結婚二件

清水政登君  
小林豊子嬢  
二人共中加クロビス  
出身、佛教會に於  
て岩水師司式の下に  
芽出度く結婚す

金川 靖君  
中村 雪江嬢  
右二人は良縁あつ  
て坂本、岡本両夫妻  
の媒酌で基督教會  
にて結婚式を奉  
行された

## 羅存郡の農家は 成金で大氣焔万丈

一九四三年度羅存  
郡内の農家は総体的  
に一九四二年度よりも  
額の総収入があつて何  
万弗と儲けた農家  
が多い。今年もソレ

二一九四年迄には

### 世界の人口

百億となり

加茶院のロイヤル銀  
行経済部でなすを  
界人口増加に關する  
統計報告を見ると  
今後二五十年間に  
世界人口は百億にな  
ると興味ある調査  
報告をしてゐる。  
儲けるやと、何れも

### 四子福者

以下  
婦人にして、世界的記録  
破りの多産者はアイル  
ランドのベルファストに  
住むマックライド夫人か  
今年八月で既に廿三  
人の子供の母親で  
あるとは驚く



第3100号

## チヤレス・チヤフリン 女衒行為の廉で告訴

米國映画界の喜劇王チヤレスが絶対禁止の條件である。此の程白濁女衒を笑った。婦仲介の廉に依り告訴された。争の起りは彼の肝煎で映画界へ這入ったジョーベリー嬢ととの関係上最近彼女が子供を分悦しその子供がチヤフリンの子であるか否かに端を突し(彼女は巨額の扶養料を要求した彼チヤフリンはその否を主張した。

ルへ帰還し生涯のせ、保釈条件違反の廉で再び投獄の身となったが本計も去週突如チヤフリン外数名マンアクト(娼婦仲介業の廉に依り)検査。それは流車切符をチヤフリンが買取し彼女を紐帯に賣り飛ばしたとい小非常にチヤフリンが対にチヤフリンが自ら墓穴を掘った譯である。

夫人連の美拳  
今般サンダアエの夫よ、今般甲万醬油を受取つが都合に依り一時延期

末田 穂(三三六)  
森岡清子(三〇五)  
兩名は坂本篤雄、高橋兩夫妻の媒介に依り婚約中の處、川崎南郵便司式にて去る十四日夜三一大佛教会ホールに於て挙式披露も全所にて盛大に催された由

## 非市民支那人 加州で土地所有可能

加州サンオキン郡檢察官チエスタウツソンの法律的見解に依ると非市民支那人は何人たりとも加州に於て土地所有が出来るとの言明をなした。從來支那人は

加州外人土地法に含まれているためであるが、過般支那人移民の増加が通過したため、非市民支那人も土地所有が可能の外人となつた。従来支那人は

## 謡曲の會

△十五日三一〇マスに於てポストン市参事会才三館府にも觀世流、食糧委員主催でWRRA喜多流の謡曲の専向愛方針に依る食糧倉庫集好者が多い。中宛遂に閑する一般へ今回期熟し、喜多流の報告集會が催された。謡曲研究會が発会し近當日はスネルソン司厨く三一〇区に會堂をさし長才ニ三司厨長才三市参事会部落委員長食糧部同好の希望者は同會発起人、徳富市雄氏(三〇名出席)食糧問題に關し種々の討議が行はれた。

## 函轉住

△函轉住 部落長監督として活動した岡崎テール君は先週テトロイトへ再轉住した。産業部の豆腐もやし部の主任山口ベン及び清水雨氏は今般シンシナチーに函轉住せるが家族は連而本地へ出発の筈である。

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## ICKES WELCOMES DIRECTOR MYER

Secretary of Interior Harold E. Ickes, is issued the following statement relating the transfer of the WRA to the Department of Interior a few days ago:

"The President has directed that the War Relocation Authority be transferred to the Department of the Interior. I am glad to welcome the director and 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 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 war time 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

## MYER COMMENTS ON CHANGE

In commenting today on the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said:

"The War Relocation Authority was created by the President almost two years ago to perform a necessary war time 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 the 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 WRA staff and a continuation of the good relations between residents of the centers and the staff which have been enjoyed in the past."

"has built up and directed were coming under my direction as a unit."



### 徴兵身體検査軍醫班

#### 三月十九日当地に出張

フィンニグスの徴兵局、局まで通知される事となり、官クローフォード氏に到り、三月十九日徴兵身體検査軍医班が当地に出張同日までに身體検査通知を受けた適齢者約二百名の身體検査を行

小幸となつた。これは第一回の出張で今後も引き続き当地に於て適齢者の身體検査が行はれる予定である。尚ほ、クローフォード氏より既に身體検査通知を受けた者居る人で十九日までに外部再轉住計畫ある者は至急兵役相談部まで出頭すれば、その氏名がフィンニグスの徴兵

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期される事になるかも知れぬと發表された。

### ソフトボール

今土曜日のスケデュルは、

デラノ対巨人堂  
部落三球場にて

ジヨカー対スキツパ  
二一九球場にて

ヘルキヤツト対北側  
二一六球場にて

### 大統領令に依りW.R.A 内務省直屬となる

華府十六日發令センター宛特電、十六日ルズベルト大統領は、駐在局(W.R.A)は向後内務省に直屬する一局とする旨發令した。

二二〇対エトス  
三一八球場にて

### 浪曲の夕

和朗會三旗の下に、今夕七時より十九メスにて浪曲の夕を催す。口濱者は津三の栗田高橋西氏

### 杖球プレイヤー

### 集札!

碧空に孤を描いて飛ぶ白球に、收容の身の憂さを忘れしめるブルフツ

### 徴兵延期に必要な 農作物單位とは何か?

農業に従事する市民は兵役徵集延期の特典が與へられて居る等、周知の通りであるが、今後再住し農業に従事せんとする人々の参考までに徵集延期には如何なる事が必要條件となるか、就き以下概

加一單位と見做し、乳牛は一頭で一單位、ドライビンは五英加、小麥は廿五加で一單位と云ふ様に農作物の各々に單位が定められて居る。そこで十六單位の農業をすれば一人世に二單位で二人と云ふ率で農業従事者に兵役延期の特典がある筈である。但し農作物に依

つては例へば西區キンロップ、ポンキン、スコワ等は單位が與へられて居ない。これらの農作物は兵役延期の條件とはならない。尚各農作物の單位を詳細に亘つて知りたき人は、ユニット職業紹介所の一覽表を参照せられた

### 故山谷留吉氏 追悼會

去る一月五日鶴湖センターに於て物故せる山谷留吉氏の追悼會を当地の友人一同主催の下に、來る二十二日午後七時よりサ四區メスホールに於て営む事になつた。故山留吉氏の参加を希望すると。

△毎火曜日夜東行の爲  
パークー駅向け出奔の  
バス時間には、午後六時に  
変更の旨發表された。

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## CHAIN LETTERS ARE PROHIBITED

Clarence H. Johnson, postmaster, has issued another reminder that chain letters are prohibited by postal laws and that persons violating these laws are liable to fine or imprisonment.

Recently a variation on the standard chain letter has been reported, which calls for the enclosure of a war stamp. Residents receiving such letters are asked to bring them to the post-office.

## RESOLUTION SENT PRESIDENT

Adopted at a mass meeting of draft-age citizens last Saturday afternoon, a resolution was sent to President Roosevelt, expressing gratification at the news that citizens of Japanese ancestry are now in the regular operation of the selective service system.

The petition, which also asked for the simultaneous restoration of civil rights, said, in part: "We, citizens of the United States of Japanese ancestry, are glad that most of

## FURTHER CLARIFICATION ON DRAFT

In connection with the induction of evacuees, further clarifications on selective service problems have been issued by Sgt. R. L. Porter of the Phoenix board.

If an individual has been classified 1-A and wishes to appeal from that classification, he should write to his local board within ten days stating his reasons for the appeal. The Board's attention should be called to the circumstances of his case

which he believes were not properly considered by the board. Before the case is sent to an appeal board, he must have a pre-induction physical examination.

If an individual is in the last half of the academic year of high school, he may request his local board in writing to postpone his induction until the end of the term. This is true whatever grade he is in provided that he is 18 or 19 years of age. His induction will be postponed, while his classification will remain 1-A. College deferments are limited to certain scientific and professional courses.

Wives and children of inductees are entitled to dependents' allotments under any circumstances provided the individual proves that he has been the chief support of the dependents for the past 12 months.

At present, dependency deferments are practically nonexistent. Individuals are advised not to appeal unless their situations are "extremely unusual." Not only will the delay caused by the appeal prevent their entrance into training (cont. on Page 2)

us are no longer excluded from the regular operation of the selective service system. We will be happy to join the ranks of the several thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry who are already serving in the armed forces of our country. We are glad of the opportunity to give our lives, if necessary, in the cause of our nation and democracy. We hope fervently, however, that this desirable action (cont. on page 3-A)

## TO THE RESIDENTS OF POSTON:

I am leaving with a heavy heart the office of Project Attorney which I have filled for almost two years. My stay at Poston has been a profound experience which I shall never forget.

In the course of my work I have become well acquainted with many of you and shall miss you very much. Many thanks for your kind cooperation and numerous courtesies!

I am cheered that my successor has served as a Professor of Law for many years and is a juristic scholar of note. I am confident that he will be greatly aided as I was by the faithful and able staff of the legal division.

I am also happy to relocate to Chicago where many of our Poston friends now live. I shall continue to keep informed about developments in Poston and with the W.R.A.

Farewell and best wishes to you all!

/s/ Theodore H. Haas  
Project Attorney

## MISPLACED

A painting by Tsu ruoka beautifully showing the mountains surrounding Poston under the early sun and mesquite trees in the desert together with a wooden block containing Mr Haas' name was thrown away by mistake.

Please contact the Legal Div. concerning this article.

### CANTEEN TO SELL CHARCOAL

Charcoal for cooking and heating purpose will go on sale soon at the Unit I Main Canteen, the Community Enterprises announced.

The charcoal is a local product made at kilns west of the center. It was announced that quality of the charcoal is excellent, being very low in carbon monoxide gas, "jump resistant," free from fire hazard and long lasting.

The charcoal will be sold for 50¢ per soy bean sack in which they are packed plus a deposit of 25¢ for the sack which will be refunded on the return of the container, the Enterprises disclosed.

### DRAFT CLARIFICATION

(Cont. From Page 1)  
with their friends, but opportunities for advancement will be lessened because those who are first in training will be given the first consideration for advancement.

An individual may volunteer for Savage before he has his orders for induction. Volunteers will be sent direct to Fort Douglas and from there to Savage, without furlough.

Men selected for induction will be asked to sign Form 219, which requests immediate induction. By so doing, they may be sworn into the Army and placed in Reserve status immediately after their medical examinations are diagnosed. It is probable that the Reserve will be called to active duty quite promptly, with a minimum 21-day furlough guaranteed. Men who wish to appeal must signify their intentions with Sgt. Porter in advance, so that they will not be sworn in. They must also notify their local boards at once.

### LET'S GO SHOPPING, CATALOGS IN

Half a truckload of spring and summer catalogs from the Spiegel mail order house in Chicago arrived in Poston last Friday morning, C.H. Johnson, postmaster, reports.

### CY YUGUCHI CHURCH SPEAKER AT READING, PA.

Satoshi Cy Yuguchi, former Community Enterprises store manager in Unit I, was given mention in a Philadelphia newspaper which called him the "first Japanese American to be sent to Reading (Pa.) under the government's wartime relocation program".

The article said that he was to speak at the Sunday evening service of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, describing his experiences at Poston.

Yuguchi arrived in Reading last September and is now employed in a grocery store there. Prior to evacuation, he lived in Riverside and had been a student at Riverside junior college. His family ran a successful grocery business in Los Angeles.

### TWO SENTENCED FOR PROBATION VIOLATION

Tried before the Unit I Judicial Commission early this week on a double charge of assault and battery and violation of probation, one man was given concurrent sentences of 60 and 30 days, while a second was sentenced to 30 days for violation of probation.

Both were remanded to the custody of C.A. Harper, internal security chief, and told that they may, if they desire, appeal to the Project Director.

### REV. MORIKAWA ADDED TO STAFF AT CHICAGO

Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, formerly connected with the Poston Christian Church, has been added to the staff of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, according to the February issue of Church Life, a Baptist publication which has been forwarded here by Bob Okazaki.

"Rev. Morikawa will have the title of Assistant Pastor of the church", the newspaper said, adding, "This significant action will enable the church to carry on an effective ministry among Americans of Japanese ancestry."

"This effort to integrate these Americans with the life of the church and community has the complete support of the War Relocation Authority. It also has the support of the American Baptist Home Mission Board, and in our immediate neighborhood, of the Council of Hyde Park and Kenwood Churches and Synagogues.

"We welcome Mr. Morikawa, his gracious wife, and son, Andrew, into our fellowship. We are assured that this relationship will be a most enriching one for us all."

Rev. Morikawa is a graduate of the University of California and the Louisville Theological Seminary. His pre-evacuation home was in Los Angeles.

### VISITING SERVICEMEN

Camp Shelby, Miss.:  
Pfc. Hiroshi Imoto.  
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.:  
S/Sgt. Jerry Kanagawa, Pfc. Junji Shirayama.  
Camp Howze, Tex.:  
Pfc. Frank Ogata.  
Camp Robinson, Ark.:  
Pvt. Tony Shimonishi.  
Camp Savage, Minn.:  
Pvt. Sadami Yamauchi,  
Cpl. Kenny Takenouchi.

# Via

- a column -

They told me you  
Were gone, my dear;  
But I shook my head--  
You're by me here;  
And the night's still-  
ness  
Brings your voice;  
I remember our love--  
And I rejoice

THE ABOVE IS

...from a tender femi-  
nine heart who has  
lost her dearly be-  
loved in this great  
World War II...we ded-  
icate this to Mrs.  
Shizuko Shiramizu...  
AMERICAN HEROES WHO  
...are sharing the  
limelight of recent  
are Sgt. Ben Kuroki of  
whom we have been hear-  
ing since last year...  
he was a turret gunner  
on a B-24 Liberator, so  
actions a-plenty...we  
regret that he was un-  
able to appear on Gin-  
ny Simms' program re-  
cently, but hope that  
we may hear his voice  
over the waves soon...  
PFC Hoshinao Omiya of  
Honolulu who fought  
in the Tunisian, Sici-  
lian, and Italian cam-  
paigns and lost the  
sight of both eyes is  
recuperating in the  
Memphis Gen'l Hospital  
...he is 24 and called  
"Turtle" by his cronies  
IT WAS INTERESTING  
...to read that Sgt.  
Jimmie Gozawa was still  
up and coming as usual  
when he stood before  
the Colorado legisla-  
ture and told them off  
so to speak...in the  
good old days pre-PH,  
he was one of the first  
persons who tried to  
tell us that girls  
were too idealistic  
when it came to choos-  
ing mates...but we did  
not care, because we  
were still worrying  
about big sweaters,  
plaid skirts, saddles,  
and jivoriums...  
we hope that the House  
would consider Sgt. Go-  
zawa's appeals...

## THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF SERGEANT JAMES KIYOSHI SHIRAMIZU AT RITES SATURDAY

"First Call" was sounded on the Boy Scout bugle. Memorial services for the late Sgt. James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, one of the many gallant heroes of the Italian campaign, were in order at the Cottonwood Bowl last Saturday afternoon.



With destination San Luis, Colorado, Henry Takahashi, 219 left here early Saturday morning.

Short termers to Las Vegas, Nevada Monday was Tokuo Yamamoto 221

Tuesday evening de-  
partures include Susu-  
mu Endo, 215, Phila-  
delphia, Pennsylvania;  
Helen Yamano, 215, Ma-  
dison, Wisconsin; Joey  
Sumida, 214, Henderson  
Colorado; Clara Takata  
214, Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Tsuyuko Hayame  
and Arthur Hayame, 215  
visitors from Gila,  
leave for Cleveland.

Denver-bound on  
short term is Okino-  
suke Kojima, 211.

### COUNCILMAN K. NADAOKA RESIGNS POSITION

Mr. Kensaku Nadaoka,  
active Unit II council  
representative from  
block 207 tendered his  
resignation at the reg-  
ular weekly meeting.

He is expected to re-  
locate to the Colorado  
region soon.

During his tenure as  
a councilman, he serv-  
ed on the social wel-  
fare committee.

### PRECIOUS STONES TO BE LECTURE TOPIC AT 227

It was disclosed  
that Mr. Niizaki of  
Unit I will give a  
lecture on the subject  
of rocks, minerals,  
and precious stones  
Tuesday morning at  
block 227.

Public is invited.

On the altar decked  
with floral wreaths  
with Old Glory on  
black as background  
was placed a recent  
photograph of Sgt.  
Shiramizu in uniform.  
Dedication by Rev.  
Iwanaga was followed  
by the sutra chanting  
by seven other Buddhist  
priests of the Unit I  
and III temples.

Incense offerings  
were by members of the  
family; Masanori Iyama  
intimate friend; Mr.  
Shingai, family friend;  
Sgt. Kaoru Yagi, late-  
ly of the Aleutians,  
who gave a military  
salute; and others.

The Buddhist choir  
sang "Nenbutsu," fol-  
lowed by messages of  
condolence by Mr. Na-  
gai, Unit I; Rev. Asa-  
no, Unit III; and Mr.  
Duncan Mills, project  
director.

Rev. Tsunoda, who  
gave an inspiring mem-  
orial address in be-  
half of the Young Bud-  
dhist Federation of  
America, quoted in  
part appropriate pas-  
sages of Lincoln's  
"Gettysburg Address":

"...that these dead  
shall not have died  
in vain..." and Lieut.  
Col. John McCrea's  
immortal... "take up our  
quarrel with the foe;  
to you from failing  
hands we throw the  
torch... be yours to  
hold it high... if ye  
BREAK faith with us  
who die, we shall not  
sleep..."

"Farewell" was beau-  
tifully rendered by  
the Choir. Chairman  
Sakamoto introduced  
Fred Nitta who express-  
ed thanks from the fam-  
ily and Unit II.

The ceremonies came  
to a close when the last  
echoes of "Taps" resound-  
ed over the Bowl from  
the bugle of Scout E. Tada

## DISTRIBUTION OF RED CROSS GIFT MADE

Japanese Red Cross Gift Distribution Committee meeting report was given by I. Kubota at the Council meeting, February 16.

The gift has been divided according to the census report of Feb. 12, 1944. Apportionment have been made accordingly by Japanese National within the respective blocks.

Block Managers acted as agents receiving their respective block's gifts.

The goods distributed were as follows:

1. Wakamoto--1 bottle to each block except Block 310.

2. O-zo (420 cans), Merukuro (180 bottles) and Isan (395 cans) according to block population.

3. Remainder of supplies to be distributed according to advice of local issei physicians.

The foodstuff has been divided as follows:

1. Miso (27 barrels) 1 barrel to be shared by 3 or 4 blocks.

2. Shoyu (680 barrel originally allotted but only 500 barrels received) Shortage was due to damage of 300 barrels at Santa Fe. Allotment must be accounted for leakage from 500 barrels while stored here.

3. Tea (90 cases) same distribution as Shoyu.

4. Remainder of food stuffs to be given over to patients who are Japanese Nationals in the local General Hospital and the Unit II Rest Home.

5. Musical instruments and books are still being held by the censor.

The 123 barrels of shoyu which was announced as gifts from Santa Fe were actually sent to families of those interned.

YBA NITE TO BE HELD  
TUESDAY EVENING

The Weekly YBA Nites will be held at 306 Buddhist Church tonight from 7:30 p.m. Block 309, sponsorer has in-store for you an unique program.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## COUNCIL OKEHS CAMPUS CARNIVAL

The Poston III High School Carnival supervised by P.T.A. was sanctioned by the Unit III Community Council at their weekly meeting held on Wednesday, Feb. 16 with K. J. Takashima presiding.

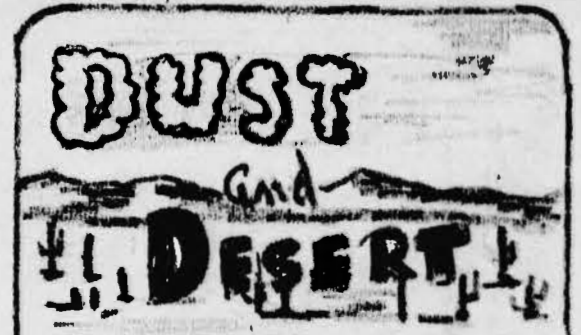
Masato Asakawa, student body president presented the details of Carnival to the Councilmen. The date set for this carnival is March 10 and 11. Basketball, baseball, rings, darts, movie, dance, talent show, selling of different things made by school, sandwiches, and sushi are planned.

The proceed of the Carnival will go for the Annual and for physical Education Department. The physical Education Dept cannot give letters to the students participating in sports because of lack of money and it cannot be obtained from school.

## DEPARTURES

Thursday, February 17:  
Roy Miyamoto, 309, Kenji Shinoda, 305, Ted Miyamoto, 309, Glasgow, Montana; Frank Takahashi, 309, Spanish Fork, Utah; John Sakamoto, 309, Milwaukee, Wis.

Friday, February 18:  
Yo, Rosie, Mike Katayama, 305, Chicago, Illinois; Ben Yamaguchi, 326, Saikichi Shirasawa, 326, Cincinnati, Ohio.



BASKETBALL schedules are upsetted continuously with the never failing dust and wind going wild on the week-ends.

It can't be helped when the weather chooses to be that way but it's very unsportsmanship like when the court is refused to teams at the last minute. To be refused after a "yes" answer was given for use of the court which was watered and lined by the using team is something only a person or group without any sense of responsibility could do.

Let's not have any more of this type of acting, shall we?

LOOKING over the amount of people residing here, it's amazing to see what small percentage attend churches. There can't be excuses for lack of time or transportation for going to churches as there were on the outside.

At this time of emotional strains, it seems that everyone needs spiritual nourishments to keep sane so how about a larger attendance. Or should there be improvements in the way the services are conducted and the types of sermon given?

This office is just like an ice box, so says everybody that walks in. We push each other around to right on top of the stove, or else the fingers fall us on these cold mornings. The heat from the stove is so that even the papers on top of it will not waffle. Sometimes we wonder we warm the stove on the stove warm us.

## GIMME SOME MONEY, PAPA

Spring and summer catalogs from the Los Angeles branch of Sears and Roebuck took up a whole truck as they tumbled into the center last Tuesday morning.

## CALIFORNIA ESTATE TAXES

Evacuees owning real estate in California are reminded by Project Attorney Theodore H. Haas, that the annual taxes on real property are divided into two equal installments, the first becoming due on Nov. 1 of each year, and the second on Jan. 20. The installments become delinquent if they are not paid by Dec. 5 and April 20, respectively.

On June 8 of each (Cont. on page 2)

## FUJII HELD IN SEDITION ACT

George Fujii, 28, mortician, is being held in Phoenix on charges of violating the Wartime Sedition Act, growing out of his alleged connection with the appearance of Bulletins posted in this center urging Nisei of draft age to refuse to go for pre-induction physical examination.

Fujii, apprehended here last Saturday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was taken before F.A. Hickerell, U.S. Commissioner in Phoenix Monday. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 and date for his hearing set for Monday, February 28. Herman Lewkowitz, widely known Phoenix attorney, has been retained by Fujii to represent him at the trial.

## JEROME CENTER TO CLOSE IN JUNE

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES, YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED PLANS FOR THE CLOSING OF JEROME RELOCATION CENTER (DENSON, ARKANSAS) IN JUNE, ACCORDING TO A TELETYPE RECEIVED BY DUNCAN MILLS, ACTING PROJECT DIRECTOR EARLY YESTERDAY.

COMPLETE DETAILS CONCERNING THE CLOSING OF THE JEROME CENTER WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

## RELOCATION TEAM DUE HERE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Poston is the last of the relocation centers which is to be visited by the relocation team, composed of Harold Fistere, Robert Cullum and Abe Fischler, due here next Monday. Currently in Gila, the team has previously been to Rohwer, on the first experimental visit, then to Jerome, Granada, Heart Mountain, Minidoka and Topaz, where capacity audiences have heard them with

interest.

The primary purpose of the Fistere-Cullum-Fischler trip will be to give information to residents on outside conditions and to get suggestions which will aid in the formulation of future resettlement policies.

Oscar Buttedahl of the Washington reports office and Leo T. Simmons, of the St. Louis area relocation office, advance men for the team, left here last Tuesday after conferring with various community groups to plan (Cont. on page 2)

## BOND DRIVE PASS QUOTA

Although the quota of \$22,933 at this center has been passed 118% in the Fourth War Loan Drive, personnel members are reminded that the drive does not end until February 29, 1944.

Lloyd Johnson of the personnel management section, offers the following encouragement: "Many more sales can be made between now and February 29, with a little effort on the part of everyone concerned and without further to do we are all concerned"

## KUROKI ON AIR

Scheduled to appear several weeks earlier, much publicized S/Sgt. Ben Kuroki appeared on the Ginny Simms radio program last Tuesday evening.

## APPROVALS NEEDED BEFORE POSTINGS

In the future all notices, memos, bulletins or any other written or printed articles must be approved by the Unit Administrator or the Supervisor of Block Managers, before being posted or announced, according to an announcement from the Supervisor's office.

Excepted from this new ruling, and needing only the Block Manager's approval, are notices from the following sources: Community Activities, religious organizations, Red Cross, relocation and employment offices and block activities

### CENTER'S LARGEST CHARCOAL KILN IN USE

The center's largest charcoal kiln is under operation at the present southwest of Unit I, producing charcoal for center use that is being sold at the Unit I Main Canteen.

The kiln, approximately 15 feet in diameter is able to produce about 100 sacks of high grade charcoal, according to the operators, Messrs. Ishihara, Fujinaka and Kurata. Green mesquite logs are used in processing to produce quality charcoal which is said to be low in carbon monoxide fumes, "jump resistant, free from fire hazards, long lasting and clean.

Charcoal is being sold for .50 a sack plus .25 deposit on the container at the Unit I Canteen.

### RELOCATION TEAM

(Cont. From Page 1)  
the team's program.

Public meetings are planned in the evenings at all three units, at which "The Way Ahead," a moving picture in color and sound, will show former residents of Poston and other centers, on the outside, at work, in their homes, and taking part in community activities in different parts of the country. Question and answer periods are scheduled after each evening meeting. Team members will also be available to individuals and families who wish to discuss personal relocation problems with them.

Mr. Fischler of the Washington reports office will be in charge of a visual arts display, including mounted photographs, maps and charts.

The definite schedule of the team's program will appear in the Chronicle at a later date.

### HOSPITAL NEEDS MORE RECEPTIONISTS

Two additional young women receptionists are being sought for the Poston General Hospital, this time for the clinic, because the two present receptionists are planning immediate relocation.

Girls interested in this strictly daytime proposition are asked to contact Miss Elizabeth Vickers, head nurse.

### USO NEEDS YOUR HELP

Because the present facilities are inadequate, residents are asked to assist in building up the Unit I USO, so that servicemen will be glad to have visited Poston.

At the present the USO could do with some books, magazines and games, and if any residents are feeling particularly benevolent, some cash.

Various center organizations are holding affairs especially for visiting soldiers. The IWCA took the initiative in this matter, while the Sharlettes have followed suit, entertaining eight soldiers last Saturday afternoon at the Rec. 32 USO.

### CALIFORNIA TAXES

(Cont. From Page 1)  
year, the tax collector publishes a delinquent list and the properties listed are then "sold" to the State of California. Not less than five years thereafter such properties are sold at auction to the highest bidder.

At any time prior to that sale the properties are redeemable by the payment of taxes and penalties for late payment. The State may permit the payment of delinquent taxes and penalties in installments over a period as long as ten years.

### BIRTH

To MR. & MRS. MORIKI-CHI FUKUMOTO, Blk. 27-8-B, formerly of Westminster, a girl, Feb. 17.

### CRONIN DISCUSSES RELOCATION PROBLEMS

Robert Cronin, who is connected with the Baltimore area relocation office, is in the center this week to discuss problems with residents and groups who are interested in eastern agricultural relocation.

Mr. Cronin is thoroughly acquainted with the possibilities of farm resettlement in the east, where dry farming is prevalent. But this type of farming differs considerably from the irrigation-type farming on the coast, he advises that those who plan farm relocation in his area "go out with the intention of first working for somebody for at least a year to become acquainted with the types of soil and weather conditions," and to "charge the first year up to experience," before undertaking their own farm production.

### BASKETBALL SKED

Thursday, Feb. 24  
(A) G. Hornet vs. Eagles  
(AA) Indians vs. Valley  
Court 38

Friday, Feb. 25  
(A) Falcons vs. Breeze  
(AA) Delano vs. Oilers  
Court 38

LOST: Orange and black Waterman fountain pen between Blk. 6 and hospital. Finder please return to G. Kinoshita, 6-4-C. Reward offered.

LOST: Green prescription sun glasses, shell rim frame in maroon case in either Camp I, 2 or 3. Return to Unit Chronicle office. Urgently needed. Reward offered.

SPORTLIGHTS.....  
..gabbage

JOHN URABE, former Northern California titlist, came through with a beautiful 14 foot Birdie in the ninth hole of the second round to defeat KOICHI FUJINAKA, Unit III Ace, in the 3 point match play Tournament at the local links Sunday. Stroke for stroke, both contestants were evenly matched prior to URA\*BE'S Birdie in the final hole, winning the 18th and the game by a 2½ to ½ point margin. On the other hand, Unit III's number two man JOE FUJINAKA, was 2 up on KIYOTO SAKAI at the midway mark and went on to win the game and 2½ points at the completion of the 18th.....

Unit III's youthful "WONG" KOBA was behind the club recorded as the longest drive of the Tournament, setting one on the green in the ninth--a distance of 260 yards. He repeated similar feat on the second hole, sending one over the trees. Using a firm baseball grip, "WONG" attributes his swing to ten years of caddying on Southern California golf courses.....

.. "IRON-MAN" Mikawa or more commonly known as "General", electrified hole 5 spectators when he bagged a Birdie on a 9 foot "Magure" shot.....

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS ARE REMINDED TO OBSERVE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE COURSE WHILE PLAYING.

SHOYU, TEA, MISO, GIFTS OF JAPANESE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS DISTRIBUTED TO BLOCKS

The food items originally sent by the Japanese International Red Cross to the Japanese in the United States have been distributed to the various blocks under the direction of the local Red Cross chapters.

REVEREND LATIMER VISITING POSTON

Rev. R.L. Latimer, American Buddhist priest who is engaged in Buddhist Missionary work in Sante Fe, New Mexico is presently visiting his friends in Poston II. Rev. Latimer stated he is deeply interested in problems confronting the Nisei in the present crisis. During his short visit, he will address the Young Busseis of Poston.

Any group or person desiring to contact him may do so at 209-3 C where he is staying with his former colleague Rev. S. Yasui. The Reverend also revealed that in his work at Sante Fe, he is ably assisted by Harley Oka, formerly of Camp I.

TOM KIMURA ELECTED NEW COUNCILMAN FROM 207

Tom Kimura was elected by the residents of block 207 to succeed Kensaku Nadaoka as block council representative.

The re-election was necessitated when K. Nadaoka revealed his plans to relocate outside.

Mr. Kimura will attempt to fulfill his duties simultaneously with his present work at the industry department.

The Poston II allocation includes 103 barrels of "Kikkoman" shoyu, 19 boxes of tea and six barrels of miso.

The amount distributed to the blocks will be according to its population as of February 13, 1944, it was stated.

Other articles which have been sent include magazines, phonograph records and medicines.

★  
YBA MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO BE SOLD

Block representatives and members of the YBA cabinet met Thursday evening to formulate plans for the forthcoming membership drive which had been on the table since the beginning of the month.

It was decided that the membership cards which will be used for almost every YBA occasion hereafter, will be on sale for fifteen cents per member.

PANTHERETTE SENIORS ELECT INITIAL CABINET

At the helm of the newly-organized Pantherette Club of block 229 is Louise Nakashima, as a result of recent elections.

Supporting the president in her line of active duties will be Nancy Matsui, vice-president; and Lily Matsuo, secretary-treasurer.

With 25 eligible members, the organization expects to participate in the numerous unit activities outlined for future dates.

APPRECIATION TO THE RESIDENTS OF POSTON

The Unit II Council, in conjunction with the Shiramizu family, wishes to take this means to thank the residents of Camps I, II and III for their attentive cooperation given at the memorial service held in tribute of late Sgt. James K. Shiramizu, reported killed in action. Thanks also are extended to the committeemen who successfully arranged and promoted the initial memorial service in Poston.

### FRANK DOI, AG. HEAD LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Unit III will keenly feel the loss of Frank S. Doi, hard working Agriculture Department Supervisor, who relocated to New York last Tuesday.

Frank Doi has served as supervisor since Nov. 30, 1943, succeeding Shigeo Uota. He was also the popular president of Unit III Young Buddhists.

Y. Nagano will replace him as Agricultural supervisor. Kaudy Mimura, formerly of Supply, will be his assistant.

### LIBRARY CLOSED THIS WEEK

The Public Library will be closed for the remainder of the week due to unavoidable circumstances. It will open again Sunday.

### ADOBE BUILDING HAS TELEPHONE

The new school office which has moved into Adobe building quite a while ago with Miss Cushman, principal and her office staff, now has a telephone to this office.

The school office can be reached by calling 340. The office in 324 is still operating and can be reached at phone no. 317.

### DEPARTURES

Monday, February 21:  
Mary Sawaye, Yonekichi, Lily, Masaru, Haruo and Mitsuko Nishimura, 305, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tuesday, February 22:  
Jim Uota, 325, New York; Grace Kaminaka, 330, Fort Riley, Kansas; Joe Kenji Fujinaka, 309, Chicago, Ill.; Kaye, Marnelle, Wesley, Carol Watanabe, 326, Cincinnati, Ohio; Isen Iguchi, 330, Bridgeport, Nebraska.

### SHOES ARE REPAIRED SAYS SHOE SHOP

There are stacks of shoes already repaired and waiting the owners to claim them.

Please come after your shoes at 310 shoe shop immediately.

### FRANK KUWADA TO HEAD SUPPLY

Frank Kuwada of 308 will succeed Kaudy Mimura as head of Supply Department in Unit III.

Since its organization, Kaudy has served in this department efficiently. He has transferred to Agriculture Department.

### SHELBY BOY PENS STORY

"The Isseis Only Hope For The Future Remains With Their Children, The Niseis". That is the theme of THESE ARE OUR PARENTS, a personal analysis of the reasons for the chasm of misunderstanding between the Isseis and their children, which is authored by Cpl. George Morimitsu, a Shelby soldier.

Originally published in the Oct. 1943 issue of the "Asia and the Americas" magazine, it has been reprinted in pamphlet form for WRA release.

Prior to his Mississippi post, Cpl. Morimitsu was stationed at a Northwestern Camp. He is a graduate of the University of California and was a civil service worker before his induction.

### PACERS CONTINUE THEIR WINNING STREAK

Paced by Aoki brothers, Kiyo with 9 pts and Todd with 8, the 318 Pacers easily won their second game of the league over the Cardinals at court 318 Sunday morning.

G. Yamada scored 6 points for Cardinals



### PENDELPHIANS DEFEAT REEDLEY "AA" 48-40

Led by sharp shooting Frank Yamagata with 20 points, the 325 Pendelphians defeated the favored Reedley "AA" 48-40 Saturday afternoon at court 318.

The 325 quintet led all the way with Reedley closing in to 5 pts only to have 325 pulling away to larger margin.

Half time score was deadlocked at 20-20.

### 306 EKES ONE PT. WIN OVER 318

In the first basketball game of the season for girls, the smooth playing 306 girls with the addition of two star players of last year's Esdees, Kiku Kawamoto and Emi Himaka eked but a one point win, 11-10 over 318 girls at Court 318 last Saturday afternoon.

Masako Nakamura, 306 and Haruye Koga, 318 played a good defensive game while Kiku Kawamoto potted 6 points for the winners.

### PHYLISIANS DOWN 305 28-25 IN CLOSE GAME

Phylisians, a girls club team paced by sharp shooting Akiko Kodama with 16 points to her credit, defeated the 305 girls 28-25 on court 305 Saturday afternoon.

305 led throughout the first half but Phylisians were able to overcome their score at third stanza to claim their just victory.

Marchi Mori scored 9 points for the losers.

In the third game for girls held at Court 307, the 307 sextette trounced the newly formed 327 girls.

# ポストン新報

## 格州の排日土地法

### 上院に於て否決さる

来る十一月の選挙の際一般民衆の賛否を問ふ格州の非市民日本人の土地所有禁止案は四十八対十五を以て同州下院を通過せる事は既報の如くであるが同案は去る八日州上院に於て十五対十二の投票により否決された。

右排日提案に反対せる中の最も有力者の一人は佛馬市出身ロイ・ライスラー州上院議員で、同氏は二時間に亘り熱辯を揮つたと傳へられる。同議員は「日本人に対しては恐み骨髓に徹して居る。然し自分の怨みを晴らすのに米國を偉大

なる國たらしめる第一根本義に悖る法律を可決して敢て此水き為さうとは思はなからうと語つた。

## 警告

最近又々所内にキチンレターの流行を來して居るが郵便局長はこれ

## 徵兵に關する諸事項

二、古兵役徵集に關する  
 一、一月の分類通知が來た後十日以内に本人

は郵便法に抵触し違反者は罰金或は徵收の刑が課せられることになつてゐるからこの手紙を受取つた人は直に郵便局へ差出す様警告を發してゐる。

## 日本映画

### 上映延期

父兄会主催の日本映画の夕母を訪ねては来る本金日の三日間上映の予定であつたが昨廿一日入手の苦であつたフイルムが他のセンター

に於ける上映の都合上当地進送が遅延する旨、当地の紹介に対し朗和より返電があつたので上映延期の余儀なきに至つた。就いては当地上映はフイルム入手後改めて日程を作成發表される事となりた。

## 英語夜学部

### 新課目追加

成人教育部では一般の學望に應へ従前より継続中の各學課の外に更に新課目を追加次の如

- △時習表を以つて授業中此際一般の入学を希望すると。
- △英語科 毎火曜日午後七時 八時 アドベール 二十二
- △英文法科 毎木曜日午後七時 八時 アドベール 二十二
- △基礎英語 高等科 毎火曜日 木曜日 午後七時 九時 アドベール 二十二

## 安否伺ひ

日本から左記の同胞宛來る。但しこの場合は地方徵兵局に於てその資格を裁断する。尚この徵兵に應じて行政長を補佐し一般の訪向に應ずる爲に既に各ユニット内に相談役が任命されてゐる。

## 會葬御禮

- 安否伺ひがポストン赤十字へ來て居るから心算りの方は住所を知らせて貰ひ度いと。
- 木村秋男 山口縣
- 岡田朝二 宮崎
- 河野守馬 広島
- 水原精造 岡山
- 小田一馬 広島
- 藤本義治 広島
- 斎藤吉吉 和歌山
- 大原民造 鳥取
- 田中政市 山口

故キヨ儀送葬の際は態々御会葬被下且つ御高配に預り感銘の至りに存じ候  
 拜届の上御礼申速可処取込中先は以紙上御礼申上候  
 喪主 法華堂庄次郎  
 賣度し  
 琴三味線売度し。希望者は本社迄照金あり度し。

**POSTON GIRL JOINS AIR WAC**

Shizue Sue Shinagawa, 21 former schoolteacher here, left Phoenix last week with 11 other women to report to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training in the Air Wacs. She is believed to be the first Air Wac from Poston.

Miss Shinagawa resided at 15-3-A with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ungoro Shinagawa, and left the project July 15, 1943 on indefinite. A brother, Harry, is also in the Army, stationed at Camp Savage, Minn.

Prior to leaving for Des Moines, Miss Shinagawa visited her family in Blk. 15 early this month and left on February 9.

Mrs. Tamako Irene Izumi, former Poston Chronicle staff member who was reported to be the first Japanese American Air Wac, also visited the center recently with her husband, S/Sgt. Heihachiro Izumi. She was rejected for medical reasons.

**MAMIE YOSHIDA DIES IN D.C.**

Acting project director Duncan Mills was notified by long distant phone from Washington, D.C. last Wednesday afternoon of the death of Mamie Yoshida, 21 only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomatsu Yoshida of Blk. 42-5-A and formerly of San Francisco and Palm Springs.

Miss Yoshida, who was employed at the Fire Protection office in Washington was in the Gallenger Hospital less than 24 hours before she passed away at 1:30 p.m. E.W.T. due to the depletion of white blood cells, the message stated.

She left the project

**SELECTIVE SERVICE FORM 219 IN FROM INDUCTION STATION**

A supply of Selective Service Form 219 has been received here by James D. Crawford, relocation chief, from Sgt. E.L. Porter of the Phoenix induction Station, with the following instructions.

(1) Signing of Form 219 will enable the Induction Station to complete induction and assignment to the Enlisted Reserve Corps without having to make the local boards order the registrants to report for induction. Actual orders to report for active duty will not come any sooner whether or not the registrant signs Form 219 because, in the case of Japanese registrants, they are placed in the Enlisted Reserve and will all be called at one time.

(2) Registrants who are certified by the Phoenix office as being available for induction must take the physical examination, but only those who sign

Form 219 will be sworn in the Enlisted Reserve at Poston on March 19.

(3) Registrants who intend to appeal their classification, or who intend to secure farm employment with the object on view of obtaining deferment will not sign Form 219 and will not be sworn into the Enlisted Reserve.

(4) It is of the utmost importance that all registrants who are leaving the projects notify their local boards of the change of address. Failure to do so may result in their being reported as delinquent to the United States Attorney.

(5) A registrant may appeal only within ten days after he is mailed a notice of classification. Appeals are made in writing to the registrant's local boards having jurisdiction over the registrant's principal place of employment. Registrants under 22 years of age have no chance whatsoever for deferment.

**CRYSTAL CITY GOERS LISTED**

Although the exact date is not given, eight families, comprising about 36 persons, will be leaving for Crystal City, Texas, "in the immediate future," according to the Family Welfare.

Those who will go to join their husbands on Jan. 4, 1944 and prior to her departure, she was employed as a secretary to Fred Haverland, head of transportation and supply.

Marvel Maeda, a former Poston resident was at her bedside when she passed away.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

and fathers are: Unit I--Mrs. Hanako Hatana-ka of 54-3-B and four children; Mrs. Mine Kaneko of 37-11-D and seven children; Mrs. Yae Kawahara of 27-3-B; Mrs. Kin Sumiyoshi of 37-11-B and daughter; Mrs. Masa Tsubota of 4-12-A and children.

Unit II--Mrs. Yoneko Aramaki of 209-12-A and three children; Mrs. Momaki Yoshiji of the same address; Mrs. Sachi Koketsu of 213-9-C and three children.

Unit III--George and Haruo Fukushima of 307 13-D; Mrs. Misao Hosaka of 307-13-D and four children.

## A GOLD STAR FOR MAMIE

The first teletype said Mamie Yoshida was very sick. The second one said she was dead. But that was in Washington. She is not dead in Poston.

In Washington, another of Poston's heroes has died in the service of her country. But in Poston, we all know that Mamie is right there at her desk; all you have to do is look in and say, "Mamie, what about that truck for tomorrow?" or, "Mamie, tell Bill and Fred..." If it is work to do, if it is a knot to untangle, if it is trouble to take, Mamie will reach for it. Mamie's bright shy smile, her busy fingers, her light voice, will not fail. Only once that smile failed, when some guy said Mamie wasn't a good loyal American. The guy got bounced. Mamie's smile came back. They don't make Americans better than Mamie.

We're sorry Washington's Mamie died. They won't get another. But Poston's Mamie is here, at work, at meals, at home, keeping us just a bit gayer than we would be without her smile and her friendliness and her complete forgetfulness of herself in doing things right for the rest of us. Poston's Mamie will never die as long as one of us lives, and remembers, and is glad she was our friend.

John Powell

### MORE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON DRAFT

Additional questions on selective service regulations governing evacuees which have been posed by various residents have been answered by Sergeant R.L. Porter of the Phoenix board. The questions and answers following have been supplemented by the Chronicle.

Q. How are the individuals called after they are placed on Reserve?

A. They will be called by the War Department and will be ordered to report to the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Q. Is the Reserve a national policy?

A. Yes.

Q. Those individuals reporting to Fort Douglas, do they go down similarly as the volunteers?

A. Yes. They are furnished meal tickets, transportation, etc. to Fort Douglas.

Q. Do those individuals inducted at Fort Douglas get a furlough before reporting for basic training?

A. They will not get a furlough.

Q. Is another physical examination given at Fort Douglas?

A. No, although there may be an occasional additional checkup if it is deemed advisable.

Q. How about those individuals on the Project Stop List?

A. The Army would take precedence. Probably when the time comes for the individual to go, they will have no difficulty in having him receive his Leave Clearance.

(To Be Continued in Next Issue)

### BIRTH

To MR. & MRS. AKIRA OKADA, 222-4-D, formerly of Clovis, a girl, Feb. 23.

### CHRISTIAN SERVICE AGAIN AT AUDITORIUM

The place of worship of the Christian Church for Sunday evening has been changed to the School Auditorium. Rev. S. Kowta will preach on the subject "Excelsior"---a theme suggested by a poem for youth by Longfellow whose birthday falls on this Sunday.

### OBITUARY

OKUJI TAKEIRI, 62, Blk. 4-9-B, formerly of Pomona, Feb. 23, Okayama ken.

MRS. KAYO HOSAKA, 50, Blk. 46-6-A, formerly of Los Angeles, Feb. 23, Fukuoka ken.

### TAKEIRI OTSUYA

Otsuya for the late Okuji Takeiri, 62 of Blk. 4-9-B and a former resident of Pomona, Calif. will be held at Rec. 4 this Mon. night at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be conducted on Tues. afternoon at 2 p.m. at the same locale.

### PENALTY FOR DRAFT EVASION

Five years imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both, are the penalties listed for draft evasion in the handbook of Selective Service, 1940.

It further states, "any person who makes false registration, classification or deferment, or any person who participates in false statement or certificate for the purpose of assisting in such falsification is liable to the penalties."

# CO-OP COURSE Distribution of CO-OP'S Earnings

Ten dollars buys a 12-lesson course in co-operatives under the guidance of V.S. Alanne one of the foremost authorities on the co-op movement in North America. The course opens by answering the question: What is a co-operative assoc.? It discusses the functions of the board of directors and what they should know to be effective in their work. It gives a thorough analysis of a balance sheet and operating statement. It discusses financial ratios and comparison, administrative policies in co-ops, committees, management, and education and winds up by asking the student to make an appraisal of his own co-op.

This course is particularly valuable for cooperators who are directors, educational committee members, employees, or those who may serve in these positions in the future. A certificate is awarded all enrollees on successful completion of the course. The course is sponsored jointly by 3 large co-op wholesales in the U.S. For group enrollments of 5 or more a discount of 20% is granted. Address V.S. Alanne, Principal, Co-operative Correspondence School, P. O. Box 1000, Superior, Wis.

## PERSONNEL CO-OP

Plans for the opening of a personnel co-op store are proceeding very satisfactorily. Mr. Beltt has made arrangements with the CPA in the matter of ration points necessary to purchase stocks of rationed goods. Plans are under way for handling gas and motor oils. Sufficient supplies and equipment for this service have been located.

The total net earnings (profits) of the Poston Community Enterprises for the period from May 11, 1942, to June 30, 1943, amounted to \$112,858.32. The total net sales for commodities (merchandise) and services (merchandise barber shops, etc.) for the same period were \$1,068,260.37.

The net earnings for the period were distributed in the following manner:

Purchases credited to respective patrons' accounts \$1,052,698.16

Patronage rebates declared on above amount at 10.56% and credited to patrons' patronage rebate accounts 111,164.93

The balance of the net earnings of \$1,693.39 was transferred to the General Reserve Account for the protection of possible unforeseen losses and contingencies.

The patronage rebates declared in the amount of \$11,164.93 has been segregated as follows:

To Allocated Reserve, 10% \$11,116.49

Cash Orders issued on 25% of the remaining balance \$25,012.11

Certificates of Indebtedness issued on 75% the remaining balance available for distribution \$5,036.33

Nearly all of the Cash Orders issued have been redeemed. Only about \$100.00 being now outstanding.

To clarify the condition of redemption or payment of the Certificates of Indebtedness, we quote the following excerpt from such Certificates: "This certificate has been issued to the above named patron in order to provide working capital funds for the association, and will be redeemed at face value, without interest, by action of the board of trustees of the association when funds are available for that purpose, provided that the oldest outstanding certificates be redeemed first."

The association operates on a fiscal year basis, the period being from July 1 to June 30 of the following year. Auditing of the accounts and records for the period of July 1 to December 31, 1943, inclusive, will be performed in March of this year.

The total net sales for the second half of 1943 were \$493,812.59. The net earnings for the period were approximately \$61,800.

## PATRONAGE DEPT.

Mr. Kise Masua will be in charge of patronage refund distribution in Camp 2, Ad. 3, Rm 6. Mr. Kushinc will handle problems of this nature in Camp 3 in Bl. 310. Mr. Mas Kawashima is supervisor of patronage refunds for the 3 units and is located in the Community Enterprise Office, 34J. Any questions in connection with patronage refunds should be addressed to these people.

## QUESTION BOX



# 組合三子入

号四第

## 組合の利益配當

—その分配の方法—

ホストン組合の一九四二年五月十一日より一九四三年六月三十日迄の純益合計十一万二千八百五十八円三十二仙である。商品及び靴修勝床屋等の売上高借期間に百〇六万八千二百六十円七十七仙である。此期間の純益は次の方法に依つて分配された。各顧客購買計上高百〇五万二千六百九十八円十六仙。上記の額の一割五厘六毛に当る額を

に拂戻す勘定高は十一万一千百六十四円九十三仙。不慮の損失と臨時賞の爲め純益の殘額

却について、はつきりする爲に次に簡單に述べらる。此の組合の活用資金に宛てたる爲めに、額に發行したる證書は資金がその爲めに使用出来る時に理事會の方策に依つて無利息即ち額面で古い未拂證書から買戻される。

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## 職員向き、組合商店

組合の職員向き商店の開店計画は満足に進行して居る。ベルト氏は統制品の入荷を計る爲め必要なる統制切符について物價統制局と折衝

一日より翌五年六月三十日とす。一九四三年七月一日より十二月三十一日迄の期間に亘る帳簿及び記録の監査は今年三月に之れを行ふ。

## 割戻部主任

増田善三氏は才二館府行政ビル三、ルーム五に

府の組合事務所三四丁に於て三館府を通じて監督の任に當らる割戻金に關する質問は上記の方に交渉ありたし。

## 組合通信教授

—希望者はお世話致します—

北米に於て組合運動に權威あるアラネの組合通信教授の十二課目が十で買へる。組合とは如何なるものかについて質問應答がある。理事會の任務として仕事柄知つて居らねばならぬか否やにつき協議されて居る。是れには勸定書や経営報告を解説してある。會計の比較組合政策委員、経営教育について討議する場合生徒は幾らでも自分の組合について鑑定を求めらる。此の課目は特に理事教育委員、備人又は將來斯かる地位につかんとする組合員に必要である。全課目を了へた者には卒業證書を授與される。この學課は米國三大部

質疑應答



### 太平洋沿岸議員連

#### マイヤー長官の辞職を

#### 大統領に提議す

西部沿岸選出議員廿三  
名の中、廿一名はWR  
A長官マイヤー氏の辞  
職を請願決議にサインし  
之を西部選出議員長レ  
イ(加州)が大統領の許へ  
回付した

### カナダ日C州 日系人所有物を處理

#### 戦後の掃蕩防止策

二の議決中には鶴湖を  
WR A統治より司法省  
の手に移管させ行政及  
人事に刷新を行小可く  
要請した

米國太平洋沿岸に類似  
してカナダB C州の日  
系人を撤退せしめたは  
周知の通りであるが、  
戦後日系人の掃蕩防止  
策が行はれた旨B C州  
知事ジョンハートが発  
表した

即ち日系人所有の土地  
はB C州政府で買収し  
オニ次掃蕩軍人に充當  
はならぬのだ

ホルムス  
△オレゴン共和  
アンセル・モット  
スタックマン、エリス  
ウオルス

### 農事課主任

#### 後任決定

永野芳雄氏

才三農事課主任として  
魚田氏の後に就任し敏  
腕を揮つた土井フラン

ク君は去る火曜日ニユ  
ーヨーク方面へ再轉任  
した。

後任は永野芳雄氏が就  
任、永野氏の補任とし  
て元供給部長三村ハリ  
君が任命された。

### 西田実雄君

#### 區長監督就任

岡崎デール君の再轉任  
により後任區長監督は  
西田実雄君(三)が任命  
せられた。尚副區長選  
督渡辺君も近日中に再  
轉任の苦なるが全君の  
後任も追而指命発表の  
筈である

### △三〇八部落長

西田君の後任として副  
部落長の岩崎正君が部  
落長を襲任した

### 彼方 此方

△エタ州オクデンでは  
開戦後に全市で商業を  
営まんとする二世に対  
し營業鑑札発給を拒否  
するに鑑み全方面のW  
RA監督ピータソンは  
拒否は不当であると彼  
人(三)を引續したも  
のであるが何れも日系人  
の権利が附  
隨して然  
る可きだ  
と言小た  
△鶴湖が  
隔離籠府  
となつて  
始めて見  
童の學校  
が開始さ  
れた。

### 赤十字社だより

才三赤十字社に藥品が  
来ましたから各部落及  
び各デパートメントに  
して應急牛乳藥品箱に  
不足品の生じた場合は  
御出頭下さい。

△靴の修繕が出来ず持  
主の出頭を希望して  
るから即時修繕所まで

△ヒラ川の町二月一日  
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# ポストン新報

## ジエローム轉住所

### 今夏六月に閉鎖

九ヶ所轉住所中何れかのセンターがオースティンに閉鎖されるかに就いては揣摩臆測風ゆる風説が飛んで居たが去る廿二日

内務省イケス長官よりアーカンソー州ジャッロム轉住所を今夏六月中旬に閉鎖するに決定した旨当轉住所宛公電があった。

尚ほ閉鎖に關する詳細に就いては飛行郵便を以て通達される事になつて居るので同所在住者は何れのセンターに移住されるか不明であるが英字紙の報ずるに依ると同所在住者六千五百五十四名中二千名は隣のリッポ轉住所

にその他は各センターに分散移転されることへて居る。

## 藤井氏公判

### 廿八日

日乘市民の徴兵令再適應に關聯し米國戰時体制

制妨害行為の康に依つて去る土曜日FBIに連行された藤井ジロウ氏は目下ワイニクスに拘留されて居るが公判は来る廿八日行はれる

徴兵令が復活されて以て市の中二名(共に十八歳)は其の理由を一人は「米國が吾々を扱った待遇から考へて自分は米國に何も負ふ處はない」と思ふ。——そして自分の將來は米國に在ると思はない。と他の一人は「自分は歸國願ひを出して居り米國に忠誠を盡す考へはない。吾々はセンターに來た時既に市民としての権利を喪失したのだ。憲法は米國に於ては人種の如何を問はず凡て平等である」と謂ふ。然し自分二人は事をデモフラシーとは呼ばない。と語ったとリンドレー所長は發表して居る。

## 徴兵令適愼心を拒否

△クリスタル市行き川一館府在住の左記諸氏家族が近くクリスタルシティの家族同居館

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## 演藝部だより

### (寄) 公共活動課 芳川積三

收容所内で英語不得手な一舟は演藝が何よりの慰安であると思はれます。然しWRAの方では日本趣味のものをやるのは余り好まないのか演藝部は昨年人員削減に合ひ只今オース

す。まだ當地には隠れたる藝達者の方が澤山居られる筈です。其の方々に極力出演を依頼し演藝部員が助成して行く方針でやる事に成りました。其様をお慰めする為重んじてバランチャマーの趣味を持つ藝人の方々に御願ひいたします。

河原清太郎(三十三歳)住吉市在(三十三歳)坪田良作(四十二歳)

## グラナダの二名五名

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## 死亡通知

叔父與治儀去る廿三日午前二時五十分死去仕候尚兼て生前所知諸友に謹告仕候。

追而通夜は廿八日午後七時半於部落四レク相営み葬儀は廿九日午前二時於同所執行仕候。

- 故人妻 イシノ
- 次男 清美
- 長女 秀子
- 次女 ヨシコ
- 遺族一同
- 友人一同

**DETAIL ON  
MAMIE YOSHIDA'S  
DEATH TOLD**

Miss Mamie Yoshida passed away in Washington last week due to agranulocytosis, depletion of white blood cells, according to a teletype message from WRA office in Washington.

Miss Yoshida took sick leave on Feb. 17 after she had been having treatments for an impacted wisdom tooth, the wire stated. Her dentist recognized that she needed other medical attention and referred her to a very reputable dental surgeon, Dr. Howard Newton. Dr. Newton realized she was very ill and called Dr. S. R. Karpeles of the medical center who sent her to the hospital.

At the hospital her blood was analyzed and the test revealed that practically all of her white corpuscles were destroyed her count being 300 while the normal count is from 5000 to 8000. This sickness is very rare and is said to be fatal in a short time. Immediately a plea for penicillin was made by the doctor and four blood transfusions were given but she weakened fast passing away at 1:20 Wednesday afternoon.

**NOTIFY CHANGE  
OF ADDRESS**

All young men of draftable age are reminded to notify their Local Draft Board of any change of address, whether on short term or indefinite leaves, cautioned Tom Sakai, Blk Mgrs supervisor

**RELOCATION TEAM SCHEDULE  
PACKED FOR SIX-DAY STAY**

Harold Fistere of the Cleveland area office, Robert M. Cullum of the New York relocation office and Abe Fishler of the Washington Reports Division have

**NEW HEALTH**

**HEAD ARRIVES**

Ora A. Dennis, new head of the Health and Sanitation department, arrived on the project Thursday morning with the rain.

Honorably discharged last month from the Army, Mr. Dennis was formerly engineer-draftsman at Lockheed Aircraft in Los Angeles for over a year. He was also assistant professor of mathematics and engineering at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina at Greensboro for two years.

His B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering are from the University of Washington at Seattle. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska.

**BLOOD DONORS  
PICTURES ON  
DISPLAY**

Four photographs of the Japanese American group in Denver which volunteered to give their blood to help avenge Japanese atrocities can be seen in the Administration building. Three of the blood donors pictured are from Poston.

**MOVIE SKED**

Movies will be held as scheduled despite the mud. Any changes will be announced

a jam-packed schedule to fill this week. They arrived in the center yesterday for a six day visit.

In addition to conferences with various appointed personnel groups, community leaders, and relocation staff members; they will show movies to all the school students in the three units, hold general evening meetings and will also be available for individual and family discussions.

The first general meeting will be held in Unit II at Mess 210 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday morn-

ing from 8:30 to 12, they will be at the Unit II relocation office for individual (Cont. on Page 2)

**DISLOYALTY  
BILL PASSED**

An Administration-approved bill by which native-born citizens of this country formally could renounce their citizenship in time of war, subject to approval of the Attorney General was passed by the House in Washington last Wed. according to an A.P. dispatch from Washington.

Although the measure does not specifically name the Japanese American citizens now interned in this country, it was aimed at them, the House immigration committee said.

Rep. Gearheart of California attempted to defeat the bill by an emasculating amendment, arguing that the bill would give Attorney General too much power

## MORE SELECTIVE SERVICE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued From Last Week)

Q. What is the appeal procedure?

A. An individual should appeal through his own Local Board where he registered, within ten days from the time he received his classification. The letter of appeal should state reasons for the appeal, and may include any statements or affidavits supporting the appeal. That Board will then transfer his appeal to the Appeal Board for the area in which he is employed. This Board will then act on it.

Q. Is the Local Board the Board of initial registration?

A. Yes, that will always be the individual's Home or Local Board.

Q. What allowances are given to an inducted individual's family?

A. \$50 to the wife, \$30 for the first child, and \$20 for each additional child.

Q. Does the Selective Service affect those who are applying for expatriation?

A. No, it does not make any difference if they are cleared through Washington.

Q. Is there a possibility of starting a Board here in Poston?

A. There would be no possibility of starting a Board here because it will not be advantageous and there will not be a great need for it in the future.

Q. What is the proper procedure for handling the medical examinations on the Project?

A. The names of those who have been cleared by the Military Intelligence Department and their Local Draft Boards will be sent to Mr. Crawford, who will send to Sgt. Porter the addresses of all those not on the Project. Those who are on the Project will be notified that they are to report for physical examinations to the medical officer. They will be allowed two or three days in which to let Mr. Crawford know whether they have appealed their IA classifications or expect to leave the Project. If they do not notify Mr. Crawford within two or three days, it will be necessary for them to appear for their X-ray and blood analysis and possibly other examinations. After request of the Project Director, the Medical Director will forward to Phoenix the X-rays and blood samples, so that the results of these tests will be available when the medical team arrives on March 19.

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

## OFFICER LAUDS MEN OF 100th BATTALION

Following is a letter written by 2nd Lieut. E.D. Chasse from the Moore General Hospital, who was assigned to the 100th Infantry Battalion, to the editor of the Time magazine.

"There are a lot of people in these United States who have nothing but a one-track mind. In some of the articles of your Letters to the Editors (TIME, Jan. 17) I saw some of these

people in true light.

"I just came from Italy where I was assigned to the Japanese 100th Infantry Battalion. I never in my life saw any more of a true American than they are. To these people who don't have any military rank, probably don't even know that these little "yellow-bellies" (as one writer wrote) are saving his skin. I only wish that these people could wit-

## RELOCATION TEAM

(Cont. From Page 1)

and family discussions.

In Unit III, the general evening meeting will be held in Mess 310 on Tuesday; and individuals and families having special re- settlement problems may speak with members of the team Wednesday morning at the Unit III relocation office.

The team's program in Unit I lists the first general meeting for Wednesday night at the Auditorium, while Thursday morning and afternoon will find the team members at the Unit I relocation office for appointments with individuals and families.

Repeated performances will be held in the three units as follows: Thursday night, general meeting at Mess 324; Friday, all day, individual and family discussions at Unit I relocation office; Friday night, general meeting at Unit I Auditorium; Saturday morning, individual and family discussions at the Unit III relocation office and the last general meeting Saturday night at Mess 222.

## VISITING SERVICEMEN

Camp Shelby, Miss.:  
Pvt. Yonetaro Uchiyama, Pvt. Keizo Shibata, Pfc. Jack Saruro Ikuta, T/4 Roy Fujita, Pvt. Kenji Sakamoto and Pfc. Hatsuo Fujikawa

Camp Savage, Minn.:  
T/4 Roy Miyata.

ness these little "yellow-bellies" fight.

"Ask anyone who has seen them in action against the Jerry (to) tell you about them. They'll tell you when they have them on their flanks they are sure of security in that section."

"They, my friends, are not the little "yellow-bellies"; you are."



INCLEMENT weather the past few days resulted in an abrupt halt to all sport activities in Unit II, which leaves me just about empty handed in material to complete this column. Any suggestions or comments Mr. and Mrs. John Public have to offer will be immensely appreciated by your editor. How the scribes in this newspaper world are able to gather material for their respective columns is beyond me. I am a green horn at this profession and a dark green at that. At any rate, I don't intend to rely in the future, or at present, on excerpts from Mr. E. V. DURLING'S column in the Examiner as filler inners for a one VIA section whose editor answers to the call of ALEXIS. This mysterious slick chick I understand is a former Salinasite graduating in the year '42 and if my calculations AREN't too erroneous she hovers in or about the age of 19, which in my estimation is just about 19 years too young to be editing a man sized VIA column. Have been informed from reliable sources that ALEXIS is presently residing within the gigantic heap of GARBAGE located between Unit's II and III. She doesn't bother to get up until ten in the morning, so interested parties are asked to observe visiting hours. The Crystal Ball warns me of a severe retaliation in her next column. I'm expecting the worst ALEXIS!!

UNIT II HENS LAYING AVERAGE OF 630 DOZEN EGGS PER WEEK; AGRICULTURE STATISTICS SHOW

Latest figures on Poston II agricultural production were compiled and released by Ag supervisor Jitsuzo Fukuhara, Harry Iwashige, and George Yamanaka.

227 MOTHERS DONATE CURTAINS TO MESS 210

The Dining Hall on the 210 Campus, and the Steward's Department acknowledged receipt of curtains for shelves from the 227 mothers who voluntarily help in that mess hall.

MAINTENANCE DOES IT AGAIN!

Poston II would have missed out on the next-to-the-last showing of "Eagle Squadron"

If it wasn't for Sid Shiratsuki's "live-wire" maintenance men, rain or no rain, the show would not go on.

At the risk of his life, electrician Yas Yaguchi, aided by the flashlight beam of Sharky Kozaki, with Jackson Miyake looking on, climbed the power poles to connect the wires.

Maintenance electricians: more power to you!

MUSTANGS HOSTS AT SWING INFORMAL FRIDAY

Playing a mean nip and tuck between showers, the weather rat finally called an "all clear" Friday evening to let the 220 Mustang Club throw their "general blowout" to some 200 guests bidden to

Egg production to date since August 1943 when the poultry farm was opened, totaled some 10,350 dozen. At the present time 2700 hens are averaging, at a peak, 630 dozen per week.

Seven cuttings from five acres of broccoli yielded 23,345 pounds, with two more cuttings in order.

Lettuce crop equaled 20,823 pounds, with harvesting continuing.

From Poston

After furloughing in block 215 with his family and friends, Sgt. Tadashi Ogawa departed for Camp Savage Sunday evening.

Additional Tuesday evening departures include James Yamamoto, 222, Hiroyuki Nakaji, 222, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Caldwell, Idaho-bound are Albert Umino George and Sho Nishio-ki, 222; Henry Tange, Amarillo, Texas.

Wednesday en route Colorado will be Harry Shiramizu, Denver; Joey Sumida, Henderson; Idaho Falls, Susumu Nitta, Bill Nishimura, and George Sera.

the affair, President George Yaguchi gave a few words of greetings.

Refreshment hour turned out to be a hearty 10 o'clock snack.

IN APPRECIATION

During our recent bereavement, the kind sympathies shown us were very heartening. To the many residents of Poston, and to all of our friends, we extend our sincerest thanks.

Family of Sgt. Kiyoshi Shiramizu



Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu & Mikio

Mrs. & Mrs. Yenzo Shiramizu

Takeo

Harry

Rose

Namiko



Masaru Kanda



Visiting us here is our former sports editor, Jimmy Manp. Blowing in last Tuesday from Cleveland where he is employed. We noted Jimmie still has the curly top that so many girls admired. Just the same ole guy and we would like to have his lily white complexion.

He says Cleveland is swell and most of the Japanese are doing all right. When he gets up in the morning and opens the window wide for a deep breath of fresh air, he draws in soot instead of air but still it's good to be part of the great industrial city.

Japanese girls out there are sad socially he means. He has to run out on parties to go to good movies instead. Guess Poston girls are not so bad, huh?

Jimmy's visit brings to us the memories of all our past workers in the Press Office and the noisy days with this room full of people instead of lonely three here now.

Someone suggested that we name this column "Rain and Mud" instead as there hasn't been dust and desert here for quite a while. Not a bad idea. It fits in perfectly to what Kenny calls us.

Coming soon will be a gala Poston III High School Carnival. Charles Taguchi, the ever hardworking student who is in charge of the movie, says that he is planning a movie which will run all day and night in one of the school buildings and people can pay their admission and go see the movie just like the theatre on

-30

### BABY PICTURES CAN BE TAKEN AT CLINIC

On March 3, at 2:00 p.m. all mothers in Camp III who have babies 2 years or younger are invited to come to the Unit III Clinic to have their pictures taken.

Miss Ruth Crawford, Public Health Nurse will take the pictures.

### DEPARTURES

Friday, Feb. 25:  
Kiyoko Nakagawa, 323, Chicago, Ill.; Sumi Hirai, 322, Winnetka, Ill.

Saturday, Feb. 26:  
Sam Nakagawa, 317, Denver; Kiyoshi Nakamura, 329, Mitsuru Hamaguchi, 322 (ST) Manzanar.

Sunday, Feb. 27:  
Charles Iguchi, 329, Henry Yamamoto, 323, Kunio Kawamoto, 330, Minoru Nakamura, 329, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tuesday, Feb. 29:  
Sanaye Kitahata, 318, (ST) Rivers, Ariz.; John Nishimura, 327, Preston, Idaho; Shozo Sakaguchi, 309, Detroit; Takeharu Masuda, 325, Jerome, Ark. (TR); Zentoku Hamasaki, 327, Kansas City (ST); Fred and Irene Okazaki, 306, Detroit; Chiyo Kusumoto, 330, Chicago, Ill.; Tadami Tachino, 328, Washington, D. C.

the outside. Quite an idea and it's all for a worthy cause—the high school annual and letters for athletes. There will be many more events.

Some of you may notice in the sport section that your game account was not given. Since we cannot cover every game, we get the score sheets from the Community Activities where all the score sheets should be turned in. Unless the score sheets of the weekend games are turned in by Monday morning your game cannot be in print.

### YAMADA-YAMAMOTO BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. Yamada of 317 announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anna, to Tokuo Yamamoto of Unit II at a party held at Mess 317 Thursday evening, Feb. 24.

The newly-engaged are both active in Bussei circles. The bride-elect has been head librarian of Unit III Public Library.

The wedding is expected to take place soon.

Baishakunins for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S. Doi and Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyamoto.

### ★ 324 HAS CLEANEST MESS LATRINE RATINGS TOLD

Mess 324 found its place on top of kitchen rating again at 95½%. Mess 305 has the lowest rating of 91%. Average is 93%.

Following is the block ratings:

324--95½	325--93
330--95	306--92½
323--94½	308--92½
316--94	310--92½
327--94	309--92
317--93½	329--92
318--93½	322--91½
326--93½	328--91½
307--93	305--91

309 and 329 shares first place in Latrine inspection rating with 328 for last week.

The block ratings are as follows:

309--94	325--87
328--94	326--87
329--94	307--86
306--93	317--86
308--93	323--86
305--91	327--86
316--88	330--86
322--88	310--85
316--87	324--85

FOUND: A key near the swimming pool. Owner please claim at the Block Managers Supervisor's Office.

**CAMP II SWINGMASTERS TO PLAY FOR THE PRE-INDUCTION BALL AT 330 RENDEZVOUS**  
March 4, 7:30 to 11:30

# 新報 第三二二二二

号二一第

## 「府政夕ナカ」 財産強制売却に対し 日系人訴訟を提起

英領カナダ政府が敗訴すれば必然大審  
がBC州日系人 院へ持ち出さうが、そ  
の財産を命令的 の反対に当方が敗訴の  
に強制売却するので、場合は最高法廷でその  
の権能有無を日系カナ 是非を決するのだと。  
外人が首都オタワの控 因に控訴院では上述の  
訴院に於て訴訟するこ 政府の権能の訴訟と  
とはなつた旨バンクー  
バーのニューキヤサデ  
アン紙が報導した。

二州に依るとBC州在  
収容所の法律顧問マク  
レーニン氏は四月上旬  
オタワに赴き、直ちに  
聴訴に取リかゝると。  
尚、マクレーニン氏の  
談に依ると撤退者は大  
審院へ上訴する準備を  
してゐるさうだ。もし  
て若し今回カナダ政府  
具没収、又は買収法に

今一つは既に強制的に  
売却済となつた数百件  
の財産が返還出来得る  
かを判決するのであつ  
て、該訴訟の中心はそ  
の財産名義が  
一、日本人  
二、帰化カナダ人  
三、カナダ生日系人  
との三種になつてゐる。

### 西望

オタワ高校及び小学校で  
は学童通行安全を期す  
るため学生通行巡查を

### フレズノ郡商議委員 日系人の農具没収に遺憾

フレズノ郡商業会議所  
つき討議をもち、日  
系人撤退後は聯邦農務  
省に依りその農具が處  
々のカウンティに使用  
されてゐたものであつ  
たが昨年十二月三十一  
日で全省の取扱権能が  
喪失されてゐると。

設けその任に當らしめ  
ることになつた由なれ  
ば右交通巡査の指圖に  
隨ひ車輪操縦者に協力  
して欲しいとオ三警察  
署長浜田氏は要望。

### 香川榎入股祝賀 囲碁大会

ホストン棋院本部に於  
てはオ三館府の香川  
榎西氏の過去の成績並  
にその手腕に準據して  
協議の結果この程准初  
段に昇格した。

オ三棋院ではこの喜報  
に対し祝賀囲碁大会を  
去る二月廿六日土より  
向小二週間に番勝負十  
回戦を三一八番会所に  
於て開始した。  
同好者の多数参加を希  
望すると。

### 日系布哇人の 結婚統計

布哇衛生局の統計に依  
ると日系布哇女子外人  
結婚数は戦前(一九四一  
四二)十パーセントであ  
つたのが一九四二年一  
一九四三年の一年間に  
一三九六パーセントに  
激増した。即ち既婚婦  
に嫁はれたのではなく  
アメリカ  
本土から  
独身者が  
殺到した  
ので競争  
が激しく  
なつたの  
がこの現  
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### 結婚

上中グレース(三三三)は  
フリートライレール兵營に  
勤務中の津井田君と結  
婚するため去る火曜日  
当地を出発した。

# ボストン新報

## 徴兵延期特典を厳にし

### 七月までには百廿万徴集

米國は兵力一千五百万に常備のため来る七月一日までに更に百二十万の壯丁徴集を必要とし、これのため現在の徴兵延期特典を厳密化するの餘儀なきに至つて居ると徴兵局長官ハ、セオ少将は去る二十五日の上院軍事委員会に於て發表した。それに依ると現在この特典に浴して居る二十二才以上

の國防産業従事者の年齢制限を二十六才まで繰り上げ、農業に従事してこの特典に浴して居る者も絶対に食糧生産に必要と認められる者以外は嚴重に調査して徴集又今まで体格不

## 不忠誠者の市民権

### 離脱案 下院を通過

華研A.P.通信に依ると、據て検査總長より提案中の戦時下米國不忠誠者市民権離脱案は去る十六日下院を通過した。この法案は特に隔離中

これに居るに依るものより三十二万五千体格検査不合格と延期者中より廿万の割にて主に父親でない年少組から徴集する方針であると

## 演藝部だより

### 公共活動課 芳川積三

こもすれば沈滞勝ちの氣分に墜り易い收容所の中で皆様の御氣分を御別立て致したいと、娛樂趣味その他各方面に涉つて公共活動課は能限り努力を致して参りました。之も一重に

## 凡ての揭示

### 公表等必要

### 許可が必要

今後凡ての揭示及びアナウンスメントは部落長監督若しくは工部局行政長の許可なくして部落の場所又は公表が出来ぬ事になつた。新規定が發表された。但も公共活動部宗教団体亦十字社外部再轉住部職業紹介所及び部落内の問題等は例外となつて居る。

## 死亡通知

故父玉吉儀去る二十四日午前五時四十分死去仕候間兼ねて生前等知諸彦に謹告仕候

## エバグリン墓地

### 遺骨依頼者へ

羅府西本願寺別院を通じてエバグリン墓地へ遺骨を預けて居る人々に対しゴトルドウイタ師より通知あり立退きに際し支拂りてある

保管料金が来る五月を以つて期限となるので現住所へ取寄せる者はその手續を急ぐべく又更にそのす、預けて置く人々は次年度の料金と支拂小様を急考慮され度い。

右記事は調和時報所載のもの、当地寺院からは未だ何策發表は行はれて居ないの、関係者はホストン寺院に向合せらるべし。

外 遺族一同 友人一同

和田順香

退而通夜は今二十九日午七時半より三十九日午後二時より於