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LEAVE TODAY
TO PLAY IN
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Radio Operator Remains At Post Despite Wounds

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE--Pfc. Martin L. Ito, a radio operator of the 100th Battalion, 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, while wounded, kept calling the aid station for "medics" and litter bearers to care for the wounded.

His father, Yenkichiro Ito, resides in 327-1-C, Poston.

During the drive to rescue the Lost Battalion of the 36th Division in the forest of the Voseges Mountains, the forward observer was unable to call for effective fire on the enemy because of poor visibility. The enemy caused numerous casualties, assaulting with continuous mortar, artillery, tank and self-propelled gunfire.

Although unable to direct gun fire, Pfc. Ito notified the aid station where there were wounded or litter cases.

While still on duty on the second day he received a severe laceration across his upper arm from an artillery shell. Instead of seeking medical attention, he continued his voluntary work. With one hand holding his wound and the other holding his earphone, he contacted the aid station, and was assured the medics were on (Cont. on Unit I page)

NEW ENGLANDER LEAVES

Roland A. Barnard, WRA relocation officer of the New England section, left Monday morning. He had been here since Saturday, March 10, to explain relocation and opportunities of the New England area.

BOYS LEAVING FOR DUTY GIVEN SEND-OFF

A capacity audience attended the send-off ceremony honoring the 28 reservists leaving for active service at Ft. Douglas, Utah, from the Poston I High School auditorium Monday night.

Following "To the Colors," by the Unit I Boy Scout bugle corps flag salute, and the singing of the national anthem, master of ceremonies Takeo Momita read the roll of the boys leaving for service. Mitsuo Menda, who was not on the project when notified, was scheduled to report at Ft. Douglas from Salt Lake City. Another reservist, Joe Uchiyama, 39-4-D, although called, could not leave due to complications. Besides the boys whose names were listed in a previous issue of the Chronicle, Frank Sakamoto, 13-2-A, and Frank Matsumoto, 306-3-C left.

Speakers were Project Director Duncan Mills and Community Council representative Sekizo Yoshikawa. A musical Selection was played by violinists Mary Yamashiro and Hisako Sumioka, and a vocal solo by Tats Nagase concluded the program.

MANZANAR BOY HELD IN LA FOR LACK OF DRAFT CARD

Ben Nakaji of Manzanar, while waiting for the next train to Chicago at the Los Angeles Union Station, was asked to produce his selective service classification card by a Los Angeles police officer. As nearly as the police department could piece the thing together later, Ben who is 21, became a bit flustered, didn't

Phoenix USO Welcomes Visiting Nisei Servicemen

An invitation to visit the Phoenix USO is extended to visiting Japanese American servicemen, according to Ruth Green, supervisor of the community activities section. The USO building is located at 26 E. Van Buren Street, and open every morning at 9 a.m.

The club boasts a lounge where one can relax; a place to check clothes, baggage, and other things; a writing room, music room, room for ping pong and other games, and a "putter shop" where one can spend his time in handicraft. Every night there is some sort of entertainment, including dancing every Wednesday night.

On Saturday nights, at 6:30, supper is served free of charge, preceded by entertainment from 5:00-6:30. Sunday mornings, breakfast without charge is served.

Friends and relatives of servicemen should inform them of this friendly invitation and should they do so, yell them to ask for Mrs. Eloise Hirt, a staff member, who will always be there.

have his classification card as the law demands, and so was packed off to a special "tank" maintained for draft evasion suspects at Lincoln Heights jail, where he spent up to 11:30 a.m. of the next day.

The WRA Los Angeles office heard about it and through speedy investigation, Ben was (cont. on Unit I page)

BULLETIN GIVES WRA POLICIES ON VARIOUS MATTERS

Policies regarding visits to the center by persons discharged from West Coast hospitals, relocation assistance for those on trial indefinite, grants for enlisted reservists, movement of property, deadline on property in WRA warehouses, and visits of soldiers' wives, are among those told in Post-Exclusion Bulletin No. 7, issued March 13, from Washington WRA.

DISCHARGED PATIENT

There has been some misunderstanding about the policy, stated in Post-Exclusion Bulletin No. 5, governing center admission of persons of Japanese ancestry who are discharged from mental institutions and tubercular hospitals in the West Coast area, the bulletin says. Since such persons, although discharged, are frequently in need of personal attention, it is important that they be reunited with their immediate family members at the earliest opportunity. The relocation officer in the West Coast should effect such a reunion by developing a relocation opportunity for the family residing in the center. When this is not an immediate practicability, then he may, through negotiation between the field officer and the center, visit the center for relocation planning.

ON TRIAL INDEFINITE

Evacuees on trial indefinite are eligible to apply for relocation assistance any time within 30 days after the expiration of the leaves, according to the bulletin. This provision does not apply to persons on seasonal leaves. The latter group must apply before expiration of the leave permit (as originally issued or subsequently extended) in order to be eligible for assistance on the same basis as center residents.

This statement will clarify a seeming

conflict between regulations, in previous instructions, governing the time limit on trial indefinite leave people who apply for relocation assistance.

NO GRANTS FOR ERC BOYS

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will not ordinarily be eligible for relocation assistance since they are subject to active duty almost any time, residents are reminded.

The one exception, however, is that he may be eligible for assistance if he is going out in company with one or more of his immediate family members to assist them in getting re-established.

MOVEMENT OF PROPERTY

Because there are a number of cases where evacuees leaving the centers wish to relocate to one place for a few months' work and then later rejoin family members in another locality, a WRA ruling specifying that personal property may be shipped only to the point of relocation is being changed so that hereafter any center resident eligible for property transportation may have his property shipped to any point he may designate regardless of whether this coincides with his initial relocation destination.

DEADLINE ON MOVEMENT

All evacuees other than excludees, who have property in storage at WRA warehouses, shall be required to

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Yokota, 26-1-B; a girl, March 28.

Notice

AFFIDAVITS NECESSARY

All persons having claims against closed commission houses formerly operating on the Los Angeles wholesale market should contact the office of the project attorney in Camp I (Room 10, Administration Building) and sign affidavits therein. Otherwise, their claims may not be granted, according to the law department.

LOST: Glasses, gold-rimmed. Please return to K. Miyaji, 19-13-A.

remove such property not later than 15 months after revocation of the general exclusion orders, or by April 2, 1946. Evacuees returning to the previously evacuated area shall be required to remove such property no later than 60 days after returning.

However, if the person is not ready to receive the goods because of certain circumstances, he may apply in writing to the appropriate area supervisor for an extension of the **60-day period**, giving full justification, and may be given up to 90 days additional.

SOLDIERS' WIVES' VISITS

Hereafter, wives of soldiers on furlough or wives of enlisted reservists may accompany their husbands on center visits even though these are social ones.

Visits may be made by immediate family members of these men whenever it appears this may be the final family reunion before the man enters active duty or is reassigned. Advance field office approval is not required.



WELFARE COUNSELOR IS BACK FROM L. A. VISIT

Lou E. Butler, welfare counselor, recently returned from California where she visited the hostel in Los Angeles at 506 Evergreen Avenue, and also around the Redlands and Van Nuys area.

During her brief stay at the hostel, 47 guests were registered including many from Poston and Manzanar. In search of jobs and housing, guests use the hostel as a temporary refuge. Job offers are frequently sent in to the hostel.

Although as many as 100 guests can be accommodated at one time, there is a shortage of commodities, such as blankets, cots, and especially sheets, she said.

Students attending the U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. colleges, Miss Butler said, were friendly and interested in the returnees, many of them asking about their former Nisei friends.

While visiting in Redlands, she met several friends who spoke of using their own homes as temporary hostels to aid in resettlement.

NISEI SOLDIERS AND NYC GIRLS MEET AT PARTY

About 200 Nisei soldiers stationed near New York City were recently entertained by 125 Nisei girls from New York and vicinity at a party in honor of the soldiers at the Nyack, N.Y., USO. The program included singing by Tubbie Kunimitsu, formerly of Heart Mountain, and dancing by Yuriko Amemiya and May Ensaki, both from

328 LEAVES FOR PHOENIX; MEETS HI-Y TONIGHT

Wearing the All-Poston "A" crown which they garnered by virtue of their 24-18 victory over the Unit I Blackbirds, the 328 quintet was scheduled to have left for Phoenix this morning to engage in a pair of cage tilts with the Hi-Y and AZA aggregations.

The 328-Hy-Y fray is slated for tonight at the Phoenix YMCA hardwood floor, and the AZA takes the court against the local champs tomorrow night.

JOB OFFERED BY MOVIE STAR IN CALIFORNIA

During C.R. Carter's recent trip to California, he had an occasion to receive the following job offer. Victor McLaglen has a large ranch near Fresno and is interested in obtaining several families to work there. In order to accomplish this in an orderly manner, he wishes to start out with a couple who may bring children if they so desire.

The woman is to work as a domestic as a general assistant to Mrs. McLaglen; the man is to work as general handyman and gardener. They will pay \$180 per month and furnish a cottage containing a living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath with all utilities. The ranch is located near Clovis, to which there are school buses for both high school and grammar school children.

Gila. Miss Ensaki presented Hawaiian dances and Miss Amemiya, a member of the Martha Graham dance company, performed modern dances.

The party was said to be "a grand success."

328's traveling roster includes two complete squads with a probable starting lineup of: (forwards) Yamada, Sakamoto; (center) Ohya; (guards) K. Tanizaki, H. Tanizaki.

The remainder of the squad is composed almost entirely of members of the 322 outfit in Unit III which 328 recruited due to the shortage of players. They are: Miyoshi, Shinmoto, Yamada, A. Takeshita, and S. Takeshita.

Poston will be on the floor against the Phoenix outfits tonight and tomorrow night, not 328, but Poston with the 328 boys as our representatives. The outcome of the tilts and whatever impression they leave in Phoenix will reflect on all of us, so let's all back 328 to the limit.

POSTON I HIGH SCHOOL '44 ANNUAL HAS ARRIVED

Poston I High School's much awaited 1944 school annual, the Post-Ano, has finally arrived after over a year of delay, according to Donna Lapinskas, annual advisor.

Distribution was scheduled to have begun yesterday at the high school from 1-3 p.m. The balance to be paid for those who remitted the down payment of 75 cents last year, will be \$1.50. The unfortunate ones who have lost or misplaced their receipts will have to wait until the distribution has been made. Those who neglected to place their orders last year also must wait.

Sorry, it was so late, said Miss Lapinskas, and I hope everyone will be happy.

VISIT THE RELOCATION OFFICE FOR YOUR UNIT IF YOU'RE INTERESTED

Following offers have been received here. Interested persons are asked to contact the appropriate unit relocation office.

Twelve families for work on Nebraska farm, are wanted. Farm consists of 800 acres; schools convenient; excellent wages; share in profit for permanent workers; housing and utilities furnished free; food sold at wholesale prices; when some of the food is available on the farm it will be furnished free. \$100 mo. for adults; 35¢ to 50¢ hour for youngsters and women on seasonal work. Bonus in December of each year. Hospitalization available. Persons should have farm experience. 3641X.

Physician wanted by Interracial Clinic in Los Angeles, expected to do surgery and obstetrics. Wages \$400 month. Trained nurse also wanted at \$176 per month. 9290-C.

Domestic girl wanted by vice-president of a publishing firm, near Chicago, Ill. If attending school, part-time job is available; otherwise full-time position open. Rm., bd., if desired. Person who speaks good English preferred. Prevailing wages. One child. Presbyterian. 6397.

Domestic woman, older person pref., wanted in Los Angeles. Two boys in high school. Worker expected to prepare 2 meals daily. Salary. 6425-C.

C. S. EXAMS TO BE HELD

United States Civil Service examination will be held for stenographer-clerk and typist-clerk positions Saturday, April 21. Persons interested are asked to contact their unit relocation office.

POSTON I BLOCKS GIVE \$1200 FOR HOSPITAL CAUSE

Unit I climaxed the 1945 Hospital Fund Drive with a total of \$1,218.45, according to the community council coordinator. Fol-

EASTER SERVICES HELD

Four services were conducted by the First Christian Church here, Easter Sunday, April 1: the sunrise service at Blk. 5 park, Junior Church combined worship, Issei worship service, and the Nisei Worship Service.

At the sunrise service, attended by a couple of hundreds, about thirty young people were baptised. Rev. Sohei Kowta delivered the message.

At the Issei service, Dr. William Axling, for forty years missionary in Japan, spoke in Japanese and in English.

At the Nisei Evening worship service, at which Unit III persons were also present, Rev. Sohei Kowta, moderator, spoke in his valedictory message as a resident minister, to the people of Poston on the topic "Behold the Man." Rev. Kowta and his family were to leave today for Los Angeles.

Next Sunday, the Nisei service will be at Rec. 44 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kichitaro Yamamoto will speak.

BOY CAUGHT MINUS CARD (cont. from front page) cleared and was still able to catch the afternoon train.

The incident was the first to involve a Nisei in draft card difficulties and it brought prompt requests from both police departments and intelligence agencies for publication of the following rules:

1. Draft classification Cards must be carried ON THE PERSON. (Ben had had his someplace in his baggage.)

lowing is the amounts received from each block:

2...	\$42.95	28...	37.90
3...	37.35	30...	34.85
4...	32.00	31...	38.00
5...	23.20	32...	35.45
6...	25.10	35...	27.40
11...	24.45	36...	32.80
12...	21.00	37...	26.25
13...	44.20	38...	40.80
14...	40.60	39...	33.20
15...	19.45	42...	26.40
16...	37.50	43...	40.60
17...	43.00	44...	35.40
18...	36.60	45...	36.85
19...	38.55	46...	31.60
21...	31.15	53...	30.60
22...	27.00	54...	44.05
26...	47.00	59...	30.20
27...	31.20	60...	33.80
Total. \$1,218.45			

The reason that the amounts given by the different blocks vary so much is due to the difference in populations. At the beginning of the drive each resident was asked to contribute \$.20.

NEW COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED

With the six-month term of the Community Council members nearing an end, the local council in Unit I is scheduled to meet today to elect new members. The council terms expire on April 16.

LETTER "C" VALID NOW

Co-op enterprises notifies residents that alphabet "C" in tobacco rations will be good for April 1 to April 7 for: 2 pkgs. cigarettes, 2 pkgs. pipe tobacco. No pound tobacco will be sold.

PFC. ITO STICKS TO POST (cont. from front page) their way.

Pfc. Ito fought in the Italian campaign along with the "Red Bull" Division in the drive from north of Rome to the Gothic line.

2. A Classification Card more than six months old is worthless under present law.

EARLY HAS INDUCTED
17,600 NISEI TO DATE

SAN FRANCISCO -Approximately 17,600 American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been inducted into the Army since November 1, 1940, information received by the War Relocation Authority from the War Department reveals, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, announced yesterday.

Induction figures include those Japanese-Americans from the mainland and those from Hawaii, approximately 50 per cent of the figure coming from each.

In addition to volunteers and inductees prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, 2599 have been inducted from WR centers, Myer said, while 189 have been taken into enlisted reserve corps and 897 have been classified 1-A.

TO AND FROM...

MONDAY (4/2):

--Sacramento, Calif:
Toichi, Yoneko, June,
and Kasuo Hamamoto;
Mitsue, Teruo, Yoshie,
Torazuchi and Shige
Hashimoto; Louise, Ichi-
matsu, Yoneyo, Barbara,
Jane, Ruth and Ruby
Hayashi; Kinue, Yoshio
and Takao Iwasa; Roy,
Katsuko, Frank, Harry,
Constance, Elaine, and
Stanley Kawamura;
Heinai, Kame and Alice
Machida; Nancy, Mago-
taro and Yoshio Matsu-
moto; Harumatsu,
Haruno, George, Ruth
and Jane Ogawa; Michi-
ko and Takae Takeuchi;
Yoshihiro, Mitose,
Hiromu and Megumi
Umeda.

--Short-term: Ken
Matsuo.

TUESDAY (4/3)

--TERMINAL; Yasubei
and Hisa Hirano,
Merville, Neb., Doris
and Marie Shintani;
Mikako Uyemura, De-
troit, Mich; Mitsuji
Furuike, Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT C. WELLS IS
NEW RELOCATION ADVISOR

Robert C. Wells, former Leave Officer in Camp I, has replaced John G. Hunter as Unit II relocation advisor. He stated "I am very happy to be back and working here in Camp II."

Mr. Hunter has transferred to Camp I and is the new evacuee property officer there. He has been employed in this unit since the middle of December, 1944.

NOTIFY BANK IF YOU
DIDN'T GET CHECK

If you were a former depositor of the Sumitomo Bank and have not received any liquidation check, you must notify the bank.

According to I. Motoki of the Legal Division, there are still a number of people who have failed to receive the payment from the bank on account of their negligence in claiming the liquidation dividend. Assistance will be given by contacting the Legal Division.

MOVIE TONIGHT

"San Diego, I Love You" co-starring Jon Hall and Louise Albritton will be shown at the Swimming Pool Stage tonight.

The first of the 15 chapter series of the serial "Wild Bill Hickock" will also be shown.

SOCIAL TIDBITS...

HONORING...

...Pvt. Tak Endo, who is leaving for overseas duty, the 216'ers gave a social Thursday evening.

...their three members Nancy Matsumoto and Michiko Takeuchi who **relocated to their former town**, and Chiyoko who is leaving soon, the Pantherettes gave

CUBS NIP PANTHERS BY
8-6 SCORE

Whipping no less than 13 strike-outs victims, small but mighty "Fibber" Hirayama led the Cubs to a close 8-6 decision over the fighting Panthers last Friday morning on the 229 field.

In the initial inning, with 2 cubsmen on base via an error and a walk, W. Fujitsubo clouted a slashing drive over the left fielder for a circuit blow.

By taking advantage of costly errors and Hirayama's momentary loss of control, the Panthers retaliated in the 2nd inning by tallying 4 runs.

Trailing 5 to 6 in their half of the 7th and last inning, the Cubs cashed in on a hit, a pair of free passes and game costing miscues to chalk up 3 more tallies to win 8 to 6.

John Namba of the losers had a perfect day at the plate hitting a double and 2 bingles in 3 trips with team-mate F. Yanagisako following with 2 for 3 and Cub slugger, W. Fujitsubo with 1 for 2.

Rookie George Ogawa, Panther moundsman, took the hill to limit the victors to 6 safeties while Hirayama also gave only 6 hits. Donning the masks were W. Fujitsubo for the Cubs and Panther F. Yokoi.

FOUND: English made smoking pipe #159. Loser please claim at Police Dept.

an indoor party on the 29th.

...Pvt. Kaz Mizutani, who was called for active duty, Herby Umeda and George Ogawa, who left for Sacramento, the Panthers and Pantherettes sponsored a social at their 229 Blue Room Friday evening.

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TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

FAMILY WELFARE TAKES
NEW QUARTERS

Congratulations to 328 basketball team for capturing the All-Poston Casaba title by defeating Camp I Blackbirds who defeated Camp II. This is the first and only season that Unit III was able to place a team on top of Tri-Unit.

The winners will be rewarded with a trip to Phoenix to encounter a top team there... May you win a glorious triumph of victory and sportsmanship in the capital city of Arizona...

It was good to see our fighting Nisei boys picture on the screen again. To see them in actual battlefront brings something hot in our throats in appreciation of what they are doing to give us the recognition of rights to be an American... Only thing about that show that didn't agree with us was that is was too darned short...

What they would have never even dreamed or thought of doing during pre-evacuation days, but what they did and believed right are the boys who have refused induction... Perhaps this is one of the greatest consequences that resulted from the forced exodus of 1942... for those who would have been a 100% loyal Americans had to sacrifice all... even the firm belief in democracy... to choose another road... who the mistake belongs to, we do not know... as there are always two sides to the question.

FOR SALE: Oscillating electric fan 1 A.C. 3 speed - practically new for \$10. Contact high school office.

Terminating their camp life this week were: Masaru Nakaya 323, Chicago, Ill.; John, Paul, Carl, Henry, Michiyo, Miyeko, Masanori, Mitsuye, Roy and Grace Yamane of 309 to Gardena Calif.

Taking short terms to California were: Otoichi and Mitsuru Hamai 327, Pismo Beach; Minoru Nakamura 329 Los Angeles; Miriam Lloyd Yamauchi 327, Haruo Hatashita 322, Kiyotaka and Roy Kusumoto to San Diego.

Short term to Rivers, Ariz., were Zenjiro Yamagimoto, Sam Uchiyama, 317.

Visitors were George and Kimiyo Matsuka, Mas Yano, Tomoichi Sakaji, Kinuko and Betty Takemoto, Sgt. Mits Kuramoto to Rivers, Ariz.; Tom Muramoto, Amache, Colo.; Kiyohiko Shiba, Orsi, Calif.; Toe Togioka, Reedley, Calif.; Aiji Ezaki, Minneapolis, Minn.; T/4 Haruki Koba, Pvt. Kiyoshi Nakamura, Ken Nishi, Sally Nakamichi, Mitsuko Tambe, Lillian Kajioka, Toyoko Hattori, Rosary Takeda to Chicago, Ill.; Pvt. George Nakadate, Heart Mt. Wyo.; Pvt. Kazuo Hamai, Pismo Beach, Calif.; Akira and Tsutomu Date, San Diego, Calif.; Terashi Ibara, Reedley, Calif.

USO SPONSORED PAPER
DRIVE HERE

Last week, the USO collected a mass of scrap paper here in this unit.

The members of C.A. staff aided in this drive.

FOUND: Key on road between 317-318. Claim at press office, 310-2-A.

A treat for Roku III Tomorrow night, "San Diego, I Love You" on the screen.

For the convenience of the people and the necessity to be near the Relocation Office, the Unit III Family Welfare moved its quarters to 310-5-A, formerly industry's Mojave Room.

During the past weeks the room has undergone a remodeling job with light small booths to take care of individual hearings.

All those who need to contact Family Welfare are asked to come to 310 with their problems.

CARTER, BARNARD
SPEAK HERE

Before the joint meeting of Unit III Council, Block Managers and department heads, Corlies R. Carter, Relocation Program Officer, and Roland Barnard, Relocation Officer in New England States gave a talk on California and New England area, respectively.

Mr. Carter reported the conditions existing in districts of California.

Mr. Barnard spoke of relocation possibilities in New England area, emphasizing its truck farm and no prejudices.

CENSUS DEPARTMENT
CLOSES DOORS

Unit III Census Department closed its doors permanently as cutting down of less essential departments is going into effect.

Census department, organized at the beginning of Poston III under Camp I supervision, was responsible for taking all individual records in this unit.

Sue Hiramatsu headed this department at the beginning and Mae Mori was its last head.

新報 第三館版

敵機空襲激化で犠牲者続出 日本政府は難民救護に盡力す

最近米艦隊の日本近海出現や米機空襲の頻りに日本は超非常時となつた

小磯首相は「今や日本は有史以来の危機に直面せり」と悲痛に叫びつつ政府は臨時議会で戒厳令布告の要を言明し、国防の必要上の土地の接収、建物の移動、他の他種力を政府へ與へよと要求した。又空襲に依る犠牲者難民救護に當る爲め十億円の予算を提出した。既に政府は各大都市から市民の立退きを完了したと報せしむ。今後尚も二週を継続する方針であると同時に全國民に向つて五千万円の避難民救護義捐金募集運動を同時並行と報せらる。

クラーク中將夫人 同胞の家族を慰問

(梧州天地通信) 伊太利米軍司令官マクラーウ中將夫人は先週突然梧州グラナダ街住所を訪問し、升岡子カヨ夫人宅を慰問された。

千人級出国願

比の二世兵も自分の部下に持つ事は大なる誇りである。常に二世兵の勇敢な行動を激賞してゐると升岡夫人に語らる。四人の息子も軍人には出てきて、其の一人は死すべしといふ。

館行同胞の要請

三月廿日羅府タイムス紙は羅府通信として、塩湖市で開催せし敵府同胞代表者会議での決議要求中、英時中の敵府経営継続と「転出者への補助金増額」二番

（ネルソン通信）

加奈陀ブリテンユニオンピア州より退去する日本人四千名以上は、戦後日本への返国を希望すると出願中と同日ネルソンニユースは報じてる。

一握の茶種が 千金の宝となる

(梧州ネートモルガン通信) 昨幸加藤義治氏は二英加栽培した茶が三封度、価額二千四百円となつたのである。何んでも加藤氏の義父が持つてゐた一握の茶種を播附けたのが文字通り一握の千金となつた。

ウイリアム氏は此地の視察して、恐らく此地の茶の栽培は之が初めて

東京空襲焼夷弾

ロッキード化学兵器工廠長アレキサンダー・ウイリスン代將の談に依ると、昨九号爆撃機は東京多摩区空爆に圧縮キヤンリン詰り焼夷弾を使用した。

部落三〇の 隣組新役員

部落三〇の隣組新役員は在の如く決定した。組長 谷口初美、副組長 杉園ス、書記 北村女子、会計 阿部ミチ子、社交係 鹿塚ラリ、情報係 遠藤逸夫。

原田喜重先生の 浪曲の予定

皆様お馴染みのオ三紋府浪曲界の人氣男である原田喜重先生の浪曲の演日劇は次の通り。

四月六日(金)午後七時、四月廿日(金)午後七時。

使用したM四七号弾

は大きくした。M四七号弾はM六九号弾は尾排出丸で六封度で合せると重さ五百封度となる。B二九機三百台で約七十万トンに投下した。今夏には現在の三倍も空爆するぞと英時。

於 二二〇合衆

二、三、三月分 受取券の回収。ホストン書店では二、三、三月分の購書券を回収する為め受取券の回収を開始した。四、五月分は各部局長事務所を通じて差出す。

二世嬢の個展画

(紐育通信) 大久保 峰嬢は此の程アメリカ聯盟の後援を得て転住所内の風景画の個展を開催した。大久保嬢は加州リバサイド出身で加卒業。一九三八年にドウグ賞を獲得し有為な芸術家としてその前途を期待されてゐる。

落三二六で拾得す。落主は敬告祭へ出願のこと。

篠崎嬢は羅府 転住局書記となる

(羅府通信) 篠崎エルク嬢は昨日より羅府転住局書記として就任する。篠崎嬢は沙市近郊で生れ、転住所入りまで商業に従事してゐた。又、羅府へ来るまでシンシナ市で政府の仕事を二ヶ年勤務してゐた。

米兵十二名 毒酒で失命す

(マニラ通信) 米軍憲兵隊長マカス E. ションス大佐の發表によると十二名の米兵は毒酒の爲めに落命した。他に五名は盲目となつた。目下係官は最速に調査中である。

拾得

一九五九Bの番子入書店 買物帳を部

落三二六で拾得す。落主は敬告祭へ出願のこと。

慰問品は恙なく

マツコイ兵營へ

赤十字支部は去一月下旬マツコイ兵營向け居住者の心からなる慰問品を贈ったことは衆知の通りである。

然るに二ヶ月を経過しても何等の通知もない心配した同支部は過日問合せを行った所去二十六日同兵營監督ホレ又エロヂヤース中佐署名入りの書信が届けられた一切が明かとなった。

書信には「ポスト」に寄贈の慰問品五十五箱は恙なく去二月中旬到着一般に配布され直に代表者より謝状が發せられた筈であった。

當支部よりの問合せで調査した結果その謝状はそれと前後して改正を看した規定(親族者以外との文通禁止)による

り没書の厄目に會つてゐたことが判明遺憾の意を認めてあつた由。

尚奉府本部宛に依頼してあつた現金百九弗金の寄贈方はハワイ設置の收容所へ贈ることが最も適當と調査され既に同所へ送達したと。

特別映画

Y.W.C.A.主催の下に來

全日系兵の友

オールフアンチ君のこと

日本軍により比島の

館内に收容中の米兵待遇報告を續つて去々々

れた時であつた。シエールフ年兵營の日系兵は外出を差控へなければならなくなつた。

る六日(金)七日(土)の両日小學校講堂で特別映画の夕が催される。映画は本社特作「印度檢騎兵の生涯」配役はケリイグ

トーン等で勇壯な映画一世にも受けること疑ひなし。上映時刻は六日(金) 午後一時半 計七時 七日(土) 午後一時と同六時半

テケツツは指定席二十名仙。普通席十五仙。三十六部落事務所で賣場中。

松陰師來錫

北米傳教團副團長松陰師は去三日來訪された。同師は一、二、三各館府に二日間宛滞在の予定。明五日(木)午後七時より第一館府小學校講堂に於て特別説教を行はれる。

結婚

原次郎 西平春江

三十八部落在住鳥取縣人原梅太郎氏長男次郎氏は去りて婚約中の五十三部落在住廣島縣人西

本福市氏長女春江嬢と升岡開教使(山崎嘉松西夫妻の媒妁に依り去る三月廿一日、四十三部落會堂にて式式引續き三十八部落メスにて披露の宴を張つた。

新郎新婦は三七、四、〇に居住する事になつた。

吉水夫人死去

部落三在住の吉水天瑞氏夫人チカ子女士は永らく療養中の所遂に去一日午前三時病院にて死去された。追而通死

葬儀は外住の二令息の歸宅を待つて執行の由。故人は羅府出身の三重縣人。享年五十一才。



日本語版編輯同人中にも再住者續出して居残り三名となつた。

週二回の発行に過ぎないが之では少し無理と思つて居る所へ幸にも特別の厚意で今度倉橋智教師が一肌投げて下さることとなり愁眉を開いた譯である。

同師の遺筆は必ずや讀者の御満足を得ずには指くまいと確信する。

紛失

金縁眼鏡、拾得者は十九部落十三A宮地まで

拾得

水札附きのキイリ紛失者はアドビル本社まで

ポストン新報

WRA倉庫の期限は 明年四月二日まで

WRA倉庫に荷物を保管して居る人々は、退令後、即ち一九四六年四月二日迄に各自その荷物を取り取らねばならぬ。荷物を引取らねば、倉庫に保管されて居る人は、倉庫の規則は適用され、倉庫の規則は適用される。倉庫の規則は適用される。倉庫の規則は適用される。

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か云ふ様な場合には、その詳細な理由を附して、その地方の購仕官へ具達すれば、猫九十日間だけ即ち退算百五十日の猫子が賣へる事となつてゐると。

酒と賭博に關し 司法委員会警告

マイヤー長官との 質疑—應—答—

(續)

多数者の中へ進及ぼして行きたいと願つて居る。而して吾々の方で諸氏より協力を得たいと考へる。是は眞正に際して幾人が、何れに先づ獲かん、とすれば、私に政府方針の理解を求め、新次前...

ポストン司法委員会は最近の州例會議に於て、所内居住者の酒類飲料販賣並に賭博行爲に對し注意を喚起するところであつた。所内生活に成程度の影響を及ぼす。或るべきは當然であるが、それらが家庭生活に及ぼす影響は、所内の安寧を亂すに於ては、實に由々敷きことであり、同時に...

中央参事員の 改選は今日

各二二ト参事会より選出される中央参事員の任期は半年である。が来る十六日を以つて、その任期満了となる。第一並に第三参事会は本日その改選を行ふことになつた。

これら行爲はポストン刑法に違反する旨を同委員会に強調し一般の自衛を訴へるところであつた。

算繰成を容易ならしめてもらひたいと云ふことである。外部養育所を退院してセンター内家族の一編になりたい希望者の入所(居住者として)を許可して欲しい。WRAは斯様な人々には出来るだけの援助を與へて、働けない人には生活費を保証する。外部でホームを借りられる様に環境が設けられてゐる。従つてその人々の入所は一時訪問にだけ限られセンター居住者として許可することゝ出来な。

最近の駐軍宿舎長は依ると米國陸軍に入隊し、全日派兵の数は一九四〇年十一月一日以来、米本土並に布哇を合はせて約一十七万六千六百名に上つて居るとの事である。以上の中、轉住所より入隊したる兵士の数は約二十六百名を數へてゐる由。

日系兵士總數 一萬七千六百名

とになつた。

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外部職業紹介

求(リ) 港(ハ) 加(カ) 求(リ) 婦人二名或はガール二名。仕事はハツスワ、給料、料理。注(リ) 永続的。非位。給料、月一五〇。非位。求(リ) ゴンズ(ゴ) 男子一名及婦人三名。或は二夫婦。仕事は冬は十八號アパート、他は田舎の別荘の仕事。室内掃除、台所の仕事。一切パトランプ、ウェイト、スチール、給料、料理人、パトランプは月百外、ナムパ、ドは八〇外、以上空勤所)

求(リ) 私立學校料理人一名(他に正式コック有り) 給料、月百五十外。

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Crystal City Family Reunions Are Curtailed

There are to be no further reunions of Japanese families at the Crystal City Internment Camp, except in the cases of those families that are already approved for transfer to that camp, Assistant Alien Control, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner W.F. Kelly revealed in a letter to WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Kelly added that as far as the reunion elsewhere of interned Japanese is concerned, no plan has been formulated, and no information whatsoever can be given at this time. When a decision is reached, all Japanese concerned will be advised regarding the matter through officers in charge of the internment camps and directors of the WRA projects. This should not be construed as an indication that there will be any further Japanese family reunions in camps under the jurisdiction of this service.

THOSE DESIRING HAWAII RETURN AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE SHOULD WRITE

Any individual or head of families desiring to return to the Hawaiian Islands at government expense should write to the 12th Naval District Out-Bound Passenger Section, San Francisco, California, in advance of their arrival at the port of debarkation, indicating their desire and eligibility to return to Hawaii at Government expense and should request application for priority and (cont. on sports page)

POSTON REPRESENTED IN CITED 442ND REGIMENT

6TH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—The Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation was awarded the 442nd Combat Team of Japanese Americans for distinguished work in the line of duty. This citation is the highest of the unit awards which the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team are proud to wear.

They paved the way for the liberation of Belmont and Biffontaine, two key cities straddling the road to Germany through Alsace. They broke a two-day stalemate and captured at least 3 battalions of Nazi prisoners, killed at least 80 Nazi with small arms fire and captured huge amounts of equipment.

Well known as "O'Connor's Task Force," the team, consisting mostly of volunteers from all parts of the United States and Hawaii, is commanded by Major Emmett I. O'Connor of 1235 Center Street, Honolulu, Hawaii. From Poston, boys in the 442nd are: Pfc. Hideo Okanishi, 3-9-C; Pfc. Arthur T. Yoshimura, 15-1-A; S/Sgt. Itaru Kawashima, 19-3-D; Pfc. George Yasukawa, 22-9-B; Pvt. Chester K. Fukugawa, 27-12-C; Pfc. Kazuo J. Nagata, 42-

Prior Property Clearance Needed for Departees

Hereafter, each evacuee departing from the center must secure a property clearance prior to departure. Failure to secure such may cause the evacuee to become ineligible for government assistance, states Project Memorandum No. 82.

In order to relieve the individual of the responsibility for government property at the time he departs, the evacuee must obtain the signatures of the block manager; also the employer, if he has been working within a period of one month, on a property release form issued by the relocation office. The signature of the block manager shall be secured no later than 12 noon of the day he departs.

Form WRA-Colo. River-86, Revised, is no longer required, but the application for short-term pass must bear the family number and approval and signatures of the employer and block manager, to show proper property clearances have been obtained.

10-D; Cpl. Yoshio Kawamura, 208-14-B; Henry S. Izumizaki, 220-8-C, and S/Sgt. Akira Hamaguchi, 322-4-B.

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PAINTINGS BY NISEI TO BE SHOWN AT N.J. COLLEGE

Exhibit of the works of Nisei artists, including those of Kuniyoshi, Noguchi, and others, is to be held during May at the New Jersey College for Women.

Any artist on the project who wishes to participate is invited to do so. Each artist may submit one oil or one color painting up

to fifty inches framed.

Paintings should be mailed by Mrs. Ada English, librarian, N. J. College for Women, New Brunswick, N.J., with the following: name of artist, address, title of painting, medium, size, and price if one.

The paintings should reach the college by April 23 at the latest.

POSTON REPRESENTED BY TWO IN MEDICAL UNIT

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE--No group of men is held in higher esteem by the infantrymen of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team than their own Medical Detachment. Among the men of the medics are two from Poston: Pvt. Kenzo Osaka, 28-10-D and Pvt. Kazuo Kiritani, 309-1-A

Working with the Combat Team in the Vosges Mountains along the Franco-Italian border, a sector of the 6th Army Group front, the medics are accompanying the combat and reconnaissance patrols on hazardous missions through the Alpine wildernesses, always prepared to render service regardless of the situation.

During the desperate battles for the approaches to the Italian seaport of Leghorn, the 442nd suffered heavy losses from machine gun, mortar and artillery fire from prepared German positions. Although their response meant possible death because of the fact that the wounded were often lying in direct line of fire, or in the midst of artillery or mortar barrages, this did not deter the company aid men of the medics from crawling out to their aid, treating them and evacuating them to places of safety.

The riflemen still tell the story of the medic who crawled within 35 yards of an enemy artillery piece, hastily dressed a fallen doughboy's wounds, and dragged the injured over 75 yards to the protection of some shrubs.

PAMPHLETS ARRIVE

Pamphlets from field offices have been received here, and may be examined at unit relocation libraries.

THREE VISIT TEN DAYS IN ORANGE COUNTY AREA

Returning last week from a 10-day trip to Santa Ana and other Orange County points, where they looked after property interests, Rose K. Yoshida, 37-7-C, Katsuko Imamura, 38-12-B, and S. Kanno, 37-5-C, reported fine reception by their old friends and acceptance by the community at large.

VISIT NITTAS

While there they visited the Nittas, first family to leave this center to resettle permanently in California, and found them happy and busy. Quite a church celebration was held recently, they found, when Mitoshi Alan Nitta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitoshi Nitta, was baptised in the Santa Ana Methodist Church, on his first birthday.

Mr. Kanno was a house guest of the Nittas during his stay. Mrs. Yoshida and Miss Imamura stayed with Caucasian friends. Miss Imamura was offered a position in several homes, but returned to the center to consult her family.

LAW COOPERATES

The travelers expressed themselves as being much pleased over the attitude of law enforcement authorities in Orange County who are doing their best to insure the peaceful resettlement of the Japanese-Americans who return there. They related one recent incident where a man who has attempted several times to frighten evacuees planning return to their homes in that district came to the home of a resettled Japanese family one night and demanded that a Japanese visitor in their home leave town immediately. The resettler refused, telling the intruder he (cont. on sports page)

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Hasegawa, 45-13-A, a girl, April 2.

COMPENSATION NOTICE

Persons who are eligible for the Extended Illness Compensation are asked by the placement officer of the personnel management section, to fill out application forms immediately.

This applies to the months of January and February, 1945. If this is not attended to immediately the compensation will be delayed.

ARMED FORCES PIC SHOWN

Shown to Poston audiences this week was a motion picture "Japanese Americans," a picture for the Armed Forces, shown here by permission of the service command detachment at Poston. It showed Japanese American boys in Italy as they chatted, talked on why they are working so hard, and showed General Mark Clark decorating them.

RETURNEES MAKE REPORT

Recent returnees to the Seattle area are Mr. and Mrs. Takaeshi Sakaguchi and two daughters, Sharon and Suzanne, aged three and seven, respectively. Suzanne has enrolled in the Bellevue grammar school and her parents report she is having a wonderful time with her new friends. Recently she was invited to go on a picnic with some of them, and her mother says Suzanne and her playmates visit back and forth at each others' homes constantly.

The Sakaguchis left Tule Lake Center in 1942, relocating in Idaho before returning to their Bellevue strawberry farm.

THREE REPORT ON RETURN TO ORANGE COUNTY AREA

(cont. from city page) had no right to attempt to take the law into his own hands, and that his friend would stay as long as he wished. The next morning he called the War Relocation Authority office in Los Angeles and reported the incident. Los Angeles WRA called the attorney general's office in Sacramento who checked with the sheriff at Santa Ana. That very afternoon a deputy sheriff and a plain clothes man were at the Japanese home to get details of the happening and the name of the man who had attempted to make trouble, saying they wanted to get at the bottom of it all and find out who was in back of the trouble-maker, so action could be taken to stop such behavior once and for all.

After investigation, they returned to the resettler's home and reported they had warned the man not to repeat the offense or stern action would be taken. They also said their investigation had shown that no group or other person was backing the trouble-maker, who proved to be an irresponsible individual who does not represent the sentiment of the community.

FUTURE PLANS

Mr. Kanno and family will return to his ranch at Talbert, near Santa Ana, to resettle, in the immediate future. The Yoshidas plan to leave for their Santa Ana home very soon.

VACATION FOR STUDENTS

Vacation was held March 30 and April 2, for Units I and II students, in their units. Unit III schools had no Easter Vacation.

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328 CASABA TEAM DROPS FRAY TO PHOENIX HI-Y, 41-35

by James Yamamoto, staff correspondent

(Note--James Yamamoto, Chronicle staff member, accompanied the 328 all-Poston cage quintet to Phoenix to report on the outcome of the basketball games between the Poston and Phoenix teams.)

The 328 Team, all-Poston quintet, dropped its first Phoenix encounter to the Hi-Y, 41-35, at the Y. M. C. A. floor Wednesday night.

HOW TO GO ABOUT GOING TO HAWAII TOLD HERE (cont. from front page)

clearance. This clearance is in addition to that required by the Provost Marshal General.

Application will be filled out and mailed to the Office of Internal Security, U. S. Navy, Ielina Palace Grounds, Honolulu, T. H., where on the receipt of the application, notification will be sent to the applicant, as well as the district ports of debarkation who have jurisdiction over that area.

Shipment of personal property to Hawaii or Alaska at government expense will be available only for evacuees who are leaving the center to relocate in Hawaii or Alaska and to those who relocated prior to the lifting of the exclusion orders and who were originally evacuated from Hawaii or Alaska.

LET'S CLARIFY

Frank K. Matsushima, 316-3-C, erroneously called by the Chronicle, Frank Matsumoto, 316-3-C, left last Monday for active duty. His name had been listed in a previous issue of the paper.

It was Joe Uchimiya, 39-4-D, erroneously called Joe Uchiyama, 39-4-D, and Joe Uchiyama, 30-4-D, who did not go Monday night due to confused orders.

The taller opponents controlled the backboard throughout the nip and tuck battle. Scoring was evenly matched until the last quarter when the Hi-Y steadily pulled away, paced by their high scoring forward, Carrol,

FLASH

All-Poston quintet wins second cage game by safe margin against AZA Thursday. Shows fine sportsmanship.

who bucketed 18 points, Asakawa was high scorer for Poston with eight points.

The Hi-Y substituted freely with its roster of 13 players. Poston gave a fine battle despite height disadvantage. They were scheduled to meet the A. Z. A. at the Y. M. C. A. court at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

The Y court is very small and the Poston boys are unused to it as yet.

NOTICE

U. F. W. A. union meeting will be held Monday night, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Unit I conference office at the west end of the Unit I administration building (next to mess hall, Camp I).

HATA IN COSMETICS AGAIN

Frank Hata, operator of the cosmetic firm known as Blossom Girl of Hollywood, returned to his home in Los Angeles recently from Manzanar.

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NEXT WEEK'S SHOW, "NAVY WAY," ROBERT LOWERY and JEAN PARKER, at 4, 44, II, III; M., T., W., & T.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, IS THE PLACE FROM WHICH THESE OFFERS CAME

Following is a list of employment offers which were sent here by the Oakland District Relocation Office. All these offers go under the job offer number 10082-C.

Stenographer and Typists desired by Mills College. A Nisei presently employed. Salary \$125 to \$165 month.

Stenographer wanted by International Institute, Oakland. Pay \$130 per 35 hour week; if interested, individual may help one day out of week as assistant social worker assisting with evacuee problems. Agency known especially for work with minorities.

Domestic Jobs, full-time; open and jobs for couples also open. Salary for single person \$80 to \$125 plus room and board; for couples, \$160 to \$250 per month plus room and board.

Part-Time Gardeners wanted to work by hour; wages for qualified gardeners \$1 hour; can work as many hours week desired.

Building and Maintenance Man is wanted. Duties are seeing that lights are turned off and on at the proper times, that doors are locked at proper times; some janitorial work. \$200 per month; room furnished; 24 hour call six days week.

CINCINNATIANS PUBLISH

For the benefit of Japanese Americans residing in the Cincinnati (Ohio) area, a new publication has been introduced by the evacuees and Citizen's Committee of Cincinnati. To be issued monthly, under present plans, this bulletin is edited and published by a voluntary staff which is donating its time and effort.

HANA MATSURI SERVICE, MOTION PIC WILL BE HELD

Special Hana Matsuri service will be held at the high school auditorium at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow and for the evening, the YBA again promises to bring the various talents of this center into the footlights of the Block 4 Stage with the movie, "The Gay Falcons," featuring George Sanders and Weedy Barrie.

The public is invited to view the motion picture. The time and place will be the Blk. 4 Stage at 7:30 p.m.

Devotional chairman for the special Hana Matsuri service will be Eizo Etow.

Special YBA meeting will be held today at 9 a.m. Cabinet and council are asked to attend.

There will be no YBA night service for tomorrow.

OBITUARY

Goki Urata, 61, 329-11-B, March 31.

Mrs. Chika Yoshimizu, 46, 2-11-D, April 1.

RUMOR CLINIC

It was RUMORED that a news broadcaster over Denver Station KOA reported that the hiring of a Japanese American by the San Francisco post office had started a riot, that people were gathering, and three homes had been burned, according to R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of WRA, in San Francisco.

RUMOR FACTORY got busy: Granada checked with the WRA office in San Francisco.

RESULT: it was found this rumor was a fake one, prompted by some unknown source. Postmaster M'Carthy of San Francisco said no Nisei had been hired and none of the rest of the story is true. No riots, no burnings could be found in San Francisco. The O. W. L.

POSTON MAN'S DAUGHTER IS FAMOUS ARTIST

More than 100 New Yorkers honored Mine Okubo, Nisei artist, at a tea, opening an exhibit of her documentary paintings and drawings of relocation center life at the American Common in New York City on March 6, under the auspices of the Common Ground for American Unity.

Miss Okubo's father and a married brother and the latter's wife and two children are here in Poston. Her mother, who died before evacuation, was an honor graduate of the Art Institute of Tokyo and came to the States as a representative of the Japanese Government to the St. Louis Exposition.

Miss Okubo's art work won several prizes on the West Coast before the war.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

Concert is scheduled for presentation at the high school auditorium Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The Poston I High School glee club of 40 voices and orchestra of 30 pieces, will present a variety of selections. The public is invited.

NOTICE

Ethel Waterman, Camp III high school teacher, will show her South Sea Island pictures at the A.P. Club Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be the last Travel talk presented by the Book Club. You are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

said no such radio broadcast had been made and the broadcaster who talks at that time over an N. B. C. radio hookup says he hadn't any such story or hadn't mentioned Japanese Americans in his broadcast.

BRIEFLY

SEVERE LOSSES...

...were felt when Louise Hayashi, Post Office; Jane Hayashi, relocation; Barbara Hayashi, Housing and Service Bureau; Yoshio Iwasa, Service Bureau; and many others left their posts to return to Sacramento, Calif.

OH, HOW WE MISS...

..."Oger" and his corny statements, the kind that makes hardly any sense at all. (Good thing he's 'way out there in Sac'to.)

HERE'S WISHING...

...Pvts. Kaz Mizutani and Alfred Terao the best of luck and a speedy and happy return. These boys reported for active duty and left for Ft. Douglas, Utah, last Monday evening.

EL CHAPARRAL...

...pledge card sales have been discontinued as of March 31.

ADULTS AND CHILDREN TO OBSERVE FINAL DAY OF HANA-MATSURI WEEK

Bishop Ryotai Matsu-kagi from Topaz and Rev. Z. Kawasaki of Camp III will deliver sermons for the special Hana-Matsuri service for adults tonight at the Buddhist Church.

Children of the "A" Sunday school group will observe the last day of Hana-Matsuri week tomorrow morning with kite, marble contests and races commencing at 8:00 a.m. at the 215 baseball diamond. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

HANA-MATSURI BALL
 April 8
 8 P.M. At 214

HANA-MATSURI BALL TO CLIMAX HANA-MATSURI WEEK TOMORROW NITE

The merriment brought forth during this year's Hana-Matsuri week will be climaxed by the annual Hana-Matsuri Ball this Sunday evening at the 214 dining hall. Doors will unlatch at 8:00 p.m.

Let's all be there and help make this to be a gala event.

NICE DOMESTIC OFFER IN SALT LAKE CITY

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Young of Salt Lake City are looking for a full-time housekeeper. They have two children, a boy 4, and a girl 6.

The couple has a nice home in the residential section of Salt Lake City.

Any girl who is interested in this job should contact them through this address immediately: 1900 Herbert Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, or phone 52132, Salt Lake.

TO AND FROM...

MONDAY (4/2 PM):
 --Short-term: Hanako Ohama, Sanger, Calif., John Sunahara, Sacramento, Calif., Tomo and Pvt. Charles Hirokawa, Brigham, Utah; Henry Kawakami, Pete Hironaka, Richard Oki, Rio Sunahara, Phoenix, Ariz.

TUESDAY (4/3 PM):
 --Terminal: Edith Kawabe, Sayoko Kobara, Madison, Wis., Roy Fato, Chicago, Ill., Matsuhiko Endo, Omaha, Neb.

WEDNESDAY (4/4 PM):
 --Terminal: Hugh Dohi, Glasgow, Mont.

FRIDAY (4/6 PM):
 --Short-term: Sutejiro, Misako and Matsu-ye Muragishi, Murray, Utah.

FUJINAKA LEADS POSTON COLPERS

Playing in adverse weather which blew the golfers' scores sky high, Koichi Fujinaka of Camp III led the field of 50 linksmen with 79 for low gross honors in the first 18 holes of play in the Poston Open 54 holes medal and Net Tournament last Sunday at Camp III.

George Seki, also of Camp III, trailed by one stroke with 80 while Jim Taniguchi and Vic Yamane of Camp II followed with 82's.

Yoshimoto of Camp I with 68 net was the only player to shoot under par to take the lead in low net:

G. Seto of Camp I and K. Shimizu of Camp III shot even par 70 for second and third positions.

The second 18 holes are scheduled at Camp I with the first tee-off at 8:45 a.m.

P. O. TRANSACTIONS FOR MONTH OF MARCH

Postmaster Mas Yuki released the following P. O. transactions for the month of March:

M.O.....	\$7743.73
C.O.D.....	1933.00
Stamps.....	583.96
REG., INS.,)	
PARCELS)	305.00

Total.....\$10,565.95

APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means and opportunity to express our appreciation to all of you for making our stay in Poston happy. Thanks also for the grand send-off.

Shigeru Umeda and Family

WANTED: Full-time secretary for the Construction Maintenance Office. See Ace Nakamura, or phone 521.

D U S T N
D E S E R T

April 8th is a date dear to the Buddhists as Christmas Day is to the Christians. Lord Buddha, the founder of the Religion of Truth was born this day, some 2,500 years ago in the flowering garden of Lumbini in India.

Its holy doctrine has many followers; and it takes a large percentage of the Issei and Nisei... Because of this teaching coming through Japan, this war has put a block to its flourishing churches in California.

Many West Coast churches built with sweat and tears are said to be standing lonely amidst the weeds and grasses, awaiting the return of its members.

One of the loneliness for the Issei to leave this camp for the outside is the lack of Buddhist Churches.

It may expedite the exodus of the elders from camp if their religious side of life may be included in their return to normal living.

Buddhism has survived its crucial moments in America-whether it may live as brightly and freely in this country will play some part in proving the true religious freedom of America.

TEN FIREMEN URGENTLY WANTED

Ten firemen are urgently needed by Unit III Fire Department.

Fire Chief L. J. McClutchen states that Isseis up to age of 40, or even up to 60, are welcome to join.

Shortage of manpower is deeply felt in this department. Since it is essential, it must be filled.

FARM WORK OFFERED BY IDAHO MAN

According to Unit III Relocation Office, Leonard Tiegs, Route 2, Nampa, Idaho is anxious to locate six agriculture workers for his ranch.

The average hour wage in Idaho is 60¢ per hour. Housekeeping facilities are available free and Mr. Tiegs guarantees a cash bonus of \$100 to those who stay through the season to November 15th.

Ed Honda, 326-7-C, may supply contracts.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminal leaves this week were: Fukuyo Sakamoto 328, Suzuko Sakamoto 328, Mary Yada 309, Tom Kuroda 325, Noble Kunitake 325, to Chicago, Ill.; Noboru Sakai 325, Shuri Mano, 325, Cleveland, Ohio; Kimi Miyamoto 323; La Mesa, Calif.; Kiyoto, Toshimi, Akira, Etsuko, Makoto, Michiko and Katoru Nishimoto 309, to Reedley, Calif.

Taking short terms were: Masaru Saito 305, Orosi, Calif.; Denta Izushita 326, Midvale, Utah; Henry Koide 328, Pasadena, Calif.; Sam Uchiyama 317, San Jose, Calif.; Kingo Ouchi 323, Masaru Yanagihara, 330, Rivers, Ariz.; Totomi and Kojiro Mano 325, Phoenix, Ariz.

Visitors were: Pfc. Hiro Kajiya, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sgt. Mits Kuramoto, Rivers, Ariz. Fukami Morikawa, Cleveland, Ohio; Pfc. Nobuyuki Mitsuoka, Chicago, Ill.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many Poston friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful flowers, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Y. Ichiyama & family

HANA-MATSURI TO BE COMMEMORATED WITH SERVICE AND MOVIE

In commemoration of Lord Buddha's birthday, of this unit will observe it with special Hana-Matsuri services and a special Japanese movie.

The Sunday School childrens service will be held from 9 a.m. Young People's service will begin at 10 a.m. with 309 in charge. Adult service will be in the afternoon from 1:30 with Masutaro Nakamura as chairman and Kuranaga giving the "shukuji". All these services will be held at 316 Buddhist Church.

Bishop Matsukage from Topaz will be the main speaker.

Entertainment which will begin at 7 p.m. at Poston Square Garden will consist of the following Japanese movies: "Shonen Shokun", 4 reels; "Itoryu Shinnan", 2 reels and cartoon, "Kachan No Kai-tei Ryoko".

Everyone is cordially invited to attend both the service and entertainment.

TAKEO TOYAMA ADDED TO LEAVE STAFF

Relocation Office in Unit III feels very fortunate in announcing Takeo Toyama, former head of Industry of Unit III and well known resident, will assist in the relocation office. He will help the Issei and all non-English speaking persons in acquainting them with the resources of communities in which they are interested and interpreting the WRA policies and procedures, especially in regard to those who are without funds and are in need of various social services.

LOST: Black amity wallet. Contains valuable paper. Reward. Return to Chronicle, 310-2-A.

新報 第三館版

フレズノで同胞土地没収訴訟起る

(フレズノ市費)

外人土地法違反の原
に依り加州換地局は上
級裁判へ或る同胞所有
農園没収の訴訟を提起
した。被告土地名義は
北京敬、平治、米子、
真代子の四人の所有に
なつてゐるが州法に則
り没収費却費分にしや
うとしてゐる。

第三館府選出 市長委員決定

去る二日當館府参事
会は定例会議を開催し
諸般の協議を遂行した
後、ホストン市長委員
の改選が行はれた。五
名が当選された。

向井 吉積 滝沢
山本 横山 以上

新入営者出費

去る二日ホストン新
住所から九名の壯丁
者が入営の爲め盛大な

餘光

米國政府は増収企畫
の爲、税法の大家フレッド
アチマイルド(エル大学)ハレ
イルツ(プリンストン大学)ロ
スワル マデル(コロンビア大学)の
三教授に對し特種制改革案

起草を命じたり。起
時生産當表、外國我
事避難民救済の爲め今
後米國內の衣類食糧對
其他一般に日誌となると
羅存タイムズ紙所載の
米軍死傷率加出負兵名の
三割五分が墨系青年と黒

人であることが判明た
めしに毎日出る死傷名
簿を調らべてごらん。○
桑港合談を前にして世
界政府は愈々複雑化して
来たやうだ。露國の動
きも尤も注目される。(終)

日系兵総数 一七、〇〇〇名に達す

(塩湖市)
塩湖市駐在支局事務
官リケランド、ダンク
リ氏の談に依ると、

十家族賑々しく楊府へ飯還す

日本人除外令が廢止
されて既に三ヶ月を経
過し、其の間、農園所
有者にして當館府より
如くへ飯還せし人数し
とせば、それど今回の
如く十家族四十三名が
賑々しく楊府へ大學飯
還せしことは初めてで

ある。家族名と人数を
列記する。 浜本十市
(4) 橋本寅根(5) 林市
(7) 岩佐綱枝(3) 河
村静雄(7) 町田平内(3)
松本孫太郎(3) 小川春
(5) 武内シカエ(2)
梅田好弘(4) 以上

第二回ゴルフ大会

先日来よりホストン
ゴルフ大会が続行され
てゐるが、愈々東十
五日ホストン館府のゴル
フ場に於いて決勝試合が
挙行される予定なるも
さや當日には各選手も
新技を見せるがらう。

御禮

松儀館府に滞在中は
公私共に皆精より多大
の御愛顧を賜り有難く
奉謝候。今同楊府へ飯
省致可候先は御挨拶等
御礼申上候。

館府往来

四月二日 部落二二九
梅田好弘
四月二日 短期加州(カ)
大浜花子(短期加州楊府)
砂原シヨシ(短期加州楊府)
広川トム(短期加州)
四月三日 河辺エダス、小原サヨ子
(マゲソン市(転住) 加藤
ワイ秀夫(シカゴ市(転住))

御礼

小生一旅三三州州へ転
住に際し熊野見送を承りし
難有奉謝候先は以紙上
御禮申上候
部落二二五 遠藤和吉

大聖釋迦牟尼世尊 御降誕花祭

現在五億の佛教徒を有する佛教の生みの親、釋迦牟尼佛の降誕日は来る四月八日であるが、世界到る處の佛教徒は花祭と稱して降誕法會を営み、佛の偉徳を讃へ、この聖日を祝ふのである。

- 一、敬白文 長藤師
- 一、献花 港佛
- 一、演説之辞 各代表者
- 一、説教 外國隆英師
- 一、挨拶 長藤行精師
- 一、閉會之辞 司會者

奉祝 清興

今日 午後七時
於 第四區舞台
一、映画上映
一、佛青主催ターレントショー
一、勸須磨阿下生出演

大法要式次

- 時 來ル 四月八日 午後二時
- 所 於 高校講堂
- 一、開會之辞 司會者 江頭英三氏
- 一、讚佛歌 (花祭行進曲) 各開教師
- 一、讀經

全日系兵の友

—アール、フアンチ君のこと—

今やフアンチ君は本職を放つちやらかし、日系兵と家族の慰問に乗出すやうになつた。昨年のクリスマスにセントーの子供達から貰つた手紙に二百

幸田牧師 府へ

羅府北エバズリ街

この人類の中にあつて同じ悲痛、懊惱の世界から眞に超脱し給へる釈迦牟尼佛の人格、その人格を想ひ起すもの胸に何といふ偉大な深遠な響きを傳へることであらうか、佛教徒たるもの、この響きを静かに我が胸に味ひ、四月八日の聖日を讃仰し、心からなる合掌を捧げるべきである。

羅府旧小東京に「日光ホテル」

南加在住日系人の間で日光様のお花さんで通るフオング夫人は豫て歸還者を宿泊させる爲旧小東京にホテルを開

五〇六に設置されたホテル管理の爲幸田牧師は去十一日夕家族同伴出所羅府に向つた。出際に當り本紙を通じ、滯所中皆様より受けた厚意を感謝する旨述べた。

結婚

古川信義 堀野康子
三十部落在住堀野嘉一 夫妻の愛嬢康子さんは

業すると云はれてゐた所愈、去九日より東二街三二一番旧朝日ホテルを日光様と改名して開いた由である。歸還者で同ホテルに泊り度い人は東一街三三九半日光様フオング夫人宛前以て照會して欲しいと、因に同夫人は一年まで三十六部落に立退いてゐた人。

浦田剛毅氏死去

去一日死去された故浦田剛毅氏の通夜は今七日午後七時三二二佛教會に於て葬儀は来る九日午後二時同所に於て

入道見送御禮

- 息 克己儀
- 部落五三、父竹本伊太郎
- 息 英美儀
- 部落二、父土本英美
- 息 ハリー儀
- 部落二、父東 吉太

買度

台所用料理ストーブ電氣でも瓦斯でも可、希望者は電話三七一五〇迄

兵を招待タイラト附近で行はれた蹴球ゲームを見せた。又シエルビイ兵營より休暇中の兵にハワイ音楽團を組織させ各病院の慰問兵の慰問の旅に出た。遠く紐育に赴いてパーティを催したこともあつた。『まあ考へても見給

へ。肉身を戦線で失ひ乍らも鉄柵内に居る遺族の人を何んと慰め勞つたらよいのかい。』はフアンチ君の吐く言葉である。以て彼の人爲りが判るであらう。日系兵戦死の諒解一度感ば必ずフアンチ君の手は慰養の手に

米又山新報

ク市家族館府行は 今後は許可されぬ

クリスタル市收容所... 家族同居はこれ以上許可されぬ方針となつた

傳達することになつて... 居る昌を發表した。而して岡氏は更に布

中央参事員の 新顔觸れ

中央参事員の改選は... 予定の如く終了左の十

- 尚第一館府は岡本実... 田中常三の両氏同様に... 頻觸れと決定(○印は新)

村上國手引留め 歎願の聲起る

堀去五年の永き... 里所内同胞の保健衛生... 献身的奉仕を續け所

マイヤー長官との 質し疑い答へ

質し疑い... 羅行小東京の... 如き集團生活を行はし

あると信じてきた... この方針の下にシカゴ... 市内に八千乃至一萬を

小積りはない... 何處へでも各自の好む... 所へ行くことが出来る

外部 職業紹介

- トペカ(キヤンパス) 求○中年夫婦... 仕事○メソジストホ...

59 WENT
TO THE
EVACUATED
AREA.

The Boston Chronicle

AND HIS
TO OTHER
AREAS LAST
MONTH

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POSTON, ARIZONA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945

Anti-Discrimination Law Passed By Empire State

New York became the first state in the Union to set up a special, permanent State commission charged with the specific task of eliminating discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, or national origin, when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey signed the Ivas-Quinn Bill on Thursday, March 12.

The nation's first anti-discrimination law, which becomes effective July 1, sets up a commission of five members, each to be paid \$10,000 yearly. It directs them to eliminate discrimination in employment by conciliation, persuasion, and mediation where possible, but it authorizes the commission to issue orders, subject to court review, when the other means fail. The commission will also promote better relations between minority and majority population groups through educational and community agencies.

The reasons for the bill are indicated in the following section: "...that such discrimination threatens not only the rights and proper privileges of its inhabitants, but menaces the institution and foundation of a free democratic state. Gov. Dewey stated that success in achieving the objectives of this measure depends largely on the wisdom, tolerance, and understanding of the members of the commission. "...no man shall be deprived of the chance to earn his bread by reason of the circumstances of his birth," he concluded.

OVERALL COUNCIL CHOSEN BY LOCAL BOARDS

Joe Takeda Tells Own Reaction to Scare Attempt

That his family is satisfied that the attack on his home does not reflect the feelings of the people of Santa Clara County and San Jose against his family or any other returning evacuees, was expressed by Joe Takeda in a letter to James E. Edmiston, WRA relocation officer at San Jose, recently.

He stated the nine members of his family in the home at the time of the attack were satisfied it was perpetrated by a few individual thugs. He said all of their Caucasian friends had been cordial.

The report that they had left or were about to leave their home was entirely without foundation. Phil Matsumura, Mr. Takeda's brother-in-law, was the only member who had left San Jose, as he was reporting for Army induction.

The attack on the home occurred March 5, after they had been more than a month in San Jose to which they had returned from Provan, Utah. They had been in Gila until 1943.

Awakened by smoke, they fought fires in the rain. Mr. Takeda reported to the sheriff that while the family was putting out the fire, a sedan cruised by several times. One of several men fired three shots.

Two gallon jugs from which gasoline had been poured in the incendiary attempt, and a revolver shrapnel embedded in a wall, were found. It was found telephone

Council Has 19 Members In All; Term Begins April 16

New Community Council for the coming six-month term, beginning Monday, April 16, have been elected by the three local councils for the three units, at recent meetings.

For Unit I, Community Council members were elected at the regular meeting of the local council of Wednesday, April 4.

Unit I Council may elect nine members; Unit II Council may elect five, and Unit III may elect five members, to the Community Council.

New Unit I members are: Masaichi Suzuki, Blk. 47; Sadao Sasaki, 19; Ayaka Takahashi, 36; Sakuji Yamada, 2; Sekizo Yoshikawa, 59; Satoru Okabe, 28; Gyo-suke Iseda, 3; Genji Yuzawa, 5; Chokichi Ikeniya, 12.

Unit II new community council members are: Kiroku Takizawa, Blk. 220; Heigoro Yoshizumi, 216; George Mukai, 239; Naoto Yokoyama, 215; Tausio Yamamoto, 210.

For Unit III, members for the Community Council will be: Masami Honda, Blk. 330; Masao Otani, 318; Masuko Noguchi, 307; Kyuji Mizumi, 339; Tatsuo Kihara, 307.

BOY SCOUTS CALL FOR 15th

Related active duty call has been received by reservist Masaru Okino, 37-10-A, for next Sunday, April 15, according to the selective service office.

Fires (unconnected at the time) had been out. (cont. on Unit I page)

LEADERS ARE NEEDED SO
YOUTH CONFAB PLANNED

Realizing that no matter what people are here, leaders are needed in order to be a successful community, community and organization leaders have resolved upon having a youth conference to train leaders, resolve on new activities and to clarify the present needs, according to Mas Honda, chairman of the steering committee.

Similar conferences are being held all over the country in recognition of the fact that there are so many problems connected with youth.

Numerous well-known persons are slated to be here during the period that the conference will be in progress.

The conference is scheduled for the week of Thursday, April 27, to Friday, May 4.

FIELD SENDS LEAFLETS
FOR YOU TO EXAMINE

Pamphlets from field offices have been received here, and may be examined at appropriate places in the center.

One, "Selected Jobs for Domestic and Gardeners in Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo," gives data on the many domestic jobs offered to evacuees.

"Introducing New England Farming to Issei," a pamphlet written in Japanese, tells various phases of New England agriculture and livestock raising for Issei in New England, and sources of further information.

Field bulletin dated March 15, from the Southern Area, prepared by Jesse H. Lewis, relocation supervisor in the New Orleans area, tells job and farm opportunities for resettlers in the southern area of the States.

NISEI WOUNDED ADOPTED
BY COLLEGE AS PROJECT

Wounded Nisei soldiers now hospitalized at Dibble General Hospital at Menlo Park, Calif., are now the special project of the San Jose Bible College, according to WRA San Francisco.

To make sure that the Nisei are not lacking in entertainment, workers from the college have instituted a program for the veterans which includes entertainment in homes of persons of Caucasian and Japanese ancestry in Santa Clara County, seeing to it flowers are placed in the men's rooms, taking the men for auto rides on sunny days, and making available to all of them ample transportation so they can attend church.

The work is being coordinated so no American veteran is being overlooked and everything within the financial means of the group is done to entertain them.

SURGEON TO COME HERE

Lowell C. Wormley, surgeon, will go on duty here in Poston about Monday, April 23, according to Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director.

Mr. Wormley is the son of Mrs. Mamie Wormley of the Unit II relocation division, and the brother of Mrs. Edith Cook, Unit II high school teacher.

He will come here after being released from the Army.

A fourth, "Jobs for Issei in Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Mansfield, Toledo, Dayton, Niagara Falls, and Other Cities in the Great Lakes Area," dated March, 1945, gives job offers for Issei men and women, and includes several for trained Nisei.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kitogai G. Ninomiya, 38-11-A, twin girls, April 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hichizo Ota, 229-4-D, a boy, April 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Toshio Honda, 2-13-A, a girl, April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Sotowa, 45-3-C, a boy, April 5.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

March 31, 1945: Masashi Noritake, 36-11-C; Joe Tanaka, 38-7-A; Kiichi Koga, 46-2-D; Paul H. Tsumura, 46-10-D; Frank S. Obata, 32-8-C; Masatoshi Murakami, 2-3-A.

April 1, 1945: Takeichi Kadani, 32-11-B; Haruo Kobata, 60-8-C; Katsumi Nishijima, 17-5-B; Hideo Okiyama, 16-2-B; Masao Endo, 43-6-B; Masao Fujimoto, 38-12-B.

April 3, 1945: Joe Hashimoto, 60-8-A.

FILIPINOS SEEK RETURN
OF PROFESSIONAL MEN

A recent meeting of the leaders of Filipino Communities made the following recommendation to the district relocation officer in Stockton: that three or four professional people, such as doctors and dentists, return to their homes as soon as plans can be worked out.

Antonio Gonzales, president of the organization, says that the Filipinos have a great deal of respect for professional men, and would welcome them back to the community. It is believed doctors, dentists, and other professional men would soon be able to work up a good following in Stockton due to scarcity of such services.

OBITUARY

Hideo Nakamura, 54, 42-8-C, April 1.



The first to represent Poston in any sport was the 328 cage team who trekked to Phoenix last Wednesday and broke even in a pair of casaba tilts, losing to the Hi-Y, 41-35, Wednesday night and taking the Thursday night game over the A.Z.A., 35-30, after a tough battle.

The caliber of the Phoenix cagers was not as high as expected by your reporter, but they certainly lived up to height expectations. The Hi-Y boasted a towering six-foot-three pivot-man with a few others hitting close to the six-foot mark. But it was their forward, Carrol (5'11"), who did the damage by a constant barrage of buckets from close range for a total of 18 points.

The second game with the A.Z.A. was more closely fought as the lead exchanged three times in the last quarter before Poston finally ended on the long end of a 35-30 score. Again, height played an important role as the A.Z.A. six-foot center, Glotzer, swished the nets for 16 counters. Both Phoenix squads were composed of youths averaging 16 to 17 years in age.

Comparatively, Poston was definitely the better team, except for the height department. If it were not for this disadvantage, in my opinion, they would have walked off with both tilts.

All three of the teams are to be recommended for the fine sportsmanship shown during the two games. We should feel justly proud of 328, for they were worthy representatives of Poston.

**SOFTBALL TOURNEY
REGISTRATION OPEN;
DEADLINE APRIL 14**

Poston's fourth season of softball will get underway as registration for the softball tournament ends this Saturday, April 14. The first game is tentatively scheduled to be played next week, weather conditions permitting.

Strong contenders to run off with the blue ribbon honors will be the potent Ramblers, Blackhawks, and Delano.

**BOX SCORE OF PHOENIX
BASKETBALL GAMES**

PHOENIX HI-Y	FG	FT	TP
(f) Carrol	8	2	18
(f) Harris	2	0	4
(c) Kimes	3	0	6
(g) Stapely	0	0	0
(g) Gambill	0	0	0
Subs: Rommel (2), King Daughtery (5), Shoen, Miller, Gump.			

328	FG	FT	TP
(f) Takeshita	3	1	7
(f) Asakawa	4	0	8
(c) Konishi	1	0	2
(g) Tanizaki	0	0	0
(g) Miyoshi	3	0	6
Subs: S. Takeshita (7), Yamada, Shinmoto, G. Yamada (5).			

328	FG	FT	TP
(f) Takeshita	2	1	5
(f) Asakawa	1	0	2
(c) Konishi	2	0	4
(g) Tanizaki	0	0	0
(g) Miyoshi	1	0	2
Subs: S. Takeshita (4), H. Hamada (1), G. Yamada (10), Shinmoto (7), Kitahara.			

PHOENIX A.Z.A.	FG	FT	TP
(f) Weinfield	0	2	2
(f) Boshes	0	0	0
(c) Glotzer	7	2	16

UNIT I YBA WILL INSTALL OFFICERS THIS SATURDAY

Unit I Y. B. A. will hold installation services Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unit I elementary school hall. Only Y. B. A. members will be admitted. Units II and III Y. B. A. members are cordially invited, and must bring membership cards in order to

**NURSES AIDES COP
2ND ROUND CAGE LAURELS**

In a thrill packed game last Thursday, the Nurses Aides reversed their 1st round defeat by the Girl Reserves to the tune of 17-14 to cop the second round cage championship.

Although there was never more than three points separating the teams throughout the game, the Nurses Aides jumped into a 1-0 lead in the opening minute on a gratis shot by J. Kuranaga and were never headed thereafter.

Nurse Aides forward, Hanaye Watari, was high-scorer with seven counters.

GIRL RESERVES: Deguchi (2), Nakamoto (5), Noda (2), Miyada, Setsuda, Hokama (5), Nagata, Mori.

NURSES AIDES: Watari (7), S. Kuranaga (4), F. Kuranaga (6), Tabuchi, Ogawa, Kimoto, Kamo, S. Watari.

-CONFAB OF YOUTH SOON-

CASUALTIES' KIN WILL BE FETED BY USO, WOMEN

Unit I. U.S.O. and Women's Club will have an evening of entertainment for Unit I families of Nisei men killed and wounded in action, and for all servicemen visiting at that time, Saturday, April 28, according to J.T. Obata, Block 16.

(g) Siber	4	0	4
(g) Myers	2	0	4
Subs: Katz (4), Misel, Moskovitz.			

be admitted. Committees are: refreshments: Blocks 17, 18, 19, 15, 30, and 31; clean-up: new and old cabinet members and council; decorations: Blocks 37, 38, 43, 44; reception: Blocks 53, 54, 59, and 60; preparation: Blocks 26, 39, and 42.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES COME FROM WEST AND EAST

Persons interested in the following offers are requested to contact the unit relocation office, referring to the offer by its code number.

Trumpet Player is needed at the Lincoln Theater in Los Angeles. Orchestra made up of colored and caucasian musicians. Three performances each day and occasional extra meetings. Union orchestra. Job Offer No. 9291-C.

Woman (preferably serviceman's wife) wanted by a doctor in Pacific Palisades, Calif. for Domestic Work. Will accept woman with child, college or high school student. 6421-C.

Clerk - Stenographers and Clerk-Typists wanted at the Western Field Office, CAF-3, (\$1,620). CS-64.

OTHER PLACES

2 Censor-Translators open at internment camp near Santa Fe, N. M., (Japanese), CAF-5 position, (\$2,000) married couples required to live outside the camp, rooms for single persons; is to read incoming and outgoing mail, censor and translate same, interpreting required, no age requirement, must have good eyesight, CS-63.

Clerk - Stenographers in Cleveland and Buffalo WRA offices wanted, CAF-3 (\$1620). 9 to 12 months of experience required. CS-65.

2 Secretaries needed in the Regional Office of the Federal Social Security Command at Kansas City. CAF-3, (\$1,620) positions. CS-62.

Housekeeper wanted in Salt Lake City, Utah, cooking required, permanent employment, salary \$75 to \$90 a month plus room and bd. Willing to accept couples though the man is required to work outside. 6429.

CONCERT WILL CONSIST OF TWELVE NUMBERS

Twelve selections will be presented by the Poston I High School glee club and orchestra, at the concert which will be held Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m., at the high school assembly hall. Mary Yamashiro will be concert mistress.

The National Anthem, by glee club and orchestra, will open the program.

The glee club will next perform, with "Elegy of the Sea," by Tschaikowski (Andante Cantabile from String Quartet), "Go Down Moses," a spiritual, with arrangement by Lorenz, and "Hear Our Prayer," by Rubinstein (Kamennoi Ostow).

The brass quartette will play "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." The members are: Yoshio Akiyama, trumpet; George Masamori, trumpet; George Taniguchi, trumpet; James Nishiyama, trombone.

A violin duet, "La Golondrina," will be accomplished by Mary Yamashiro and Hisako Sumioka.

Guest artist Robert Dugan will render a piano selection.

The orchestra will conclude the program with: "March Processional," by Marcelli; "Spirit of St. Louis," by Herfurth; "Echoes from the Grand Opera," by Herfurth, a trombone solo by Jim Nishiyama; "Londonderry Air," by Zamecnik, a trumpet solo by Yoshio Akiyama; and "Coronation March," by Svendsen.

55 Acres Irrigated Farm for Rent, at Shoshone project 2 miles from Denver, Wyoming. Crops--beans, peas, beets, alfalfa, etc. One small house, no equipment, rental cash or share crop, one to five years lease. See unit relocation office.

GLENDALE BOY DECORATED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

According to a WRA report received by the reports office, Pvt. George T. Sakato of Glendale, Arizona was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, under a citation ordered March 23, 1945, by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commanding officer of the Seventh Army. The DSC, second highest military honor given by the United States, was awarded to Pvt. Sakato, member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, for his part in the rescue of the "Lost Battalion."

Pvt. Sakato, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Sakato, Route 2, Box 9, Glendale, entered the army at Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 24, 1943.

TAKEDA TELLS REACTION (cont. from front page)

The telephone company, at the request of the sheriff, district attorney and a WRA investigator, repaired the telephone the following morning and the sheriff arranged for a prowler car to watch the district closely.

APPRECIATION NOTICES

May we take this means to express our appreciation to the hospital staff, doctors, nurses and aides, the Administration, and to all our friends.

In these trying times your kindness and thoughtfulness is a great encouragement.

Kimi, Tomi, Masao Nakamura, Church of Jesus

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many Poston friends for their sympathy and kindnesses to us during our recent bereavement.

Tenzui, Mary, Jack and Henry Yoshimizu

Briefly...

RING! RING!...

...ye olde Chronicle phone number has been changed. Just call 206 to get in touch with the hardest working department in this unit.

KING SOFTBALL...

...will again reign over the sports minded Postonians for the third time. A confab of block softball team representatives was held at the Community Activities Department last Friday evening to discuss the coming softball season. IMPORTANT ITEMS...

...brought about by the meeting were: (1) There will be one played between all teams to determine the stronger aggregations. (2) A shaughnessy play-off will be played between the four top teams in that round.

(3) An award will be made by the Community Activities. (4) Games will be played twice a week, Saturday and Tuesday. (5) First game will be played on Saturday, April 14.

THE JUNIOR TEAMS...

...will play a round robin. (two rounds). Winners of each round will play a two out of three series. All persons 15 yrs. old, as of the date of the 1st league game, will be eligible to play.

ALLOWING ONLY...

...one hit, "fire-ball" Ryuji Yokoyama led the Miles E. Cary High School to a 5 to 1 victory over the Parker Valley High School in a softball tilt last Friday in the latter's home ground.

NEW CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

New members of the city council as of a recent election are: George Mukai, 229; Heigoro Yoshizumi, 216; Kiroku Takizawa, 220; Tsugio Yokoyama, 215; and Naozo Yamamoto, 219.

NEW NOTARY HOUR

The new schedule for notary hour, announced by I. Motoki of the Legal Division, is as follows:

Every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 o'clock at the Legal office.

George Takaoka will replace Sadao Kimoto who is relocating.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

PVTs: Harry Morimune, Tom Murakami, John Kado, Jim Sakamoto, Kaz Sera, Yon Hamai, Tsugio Ikeda and Mike Nomi.

APPRECIATION

Dingoro Teraji of Block 211 wished to extend his appreciation to the hospital staff of Camp I for services rendered him during his illness.

PVT. SUNADA AT WOLTERS

Pvt. Raymond Sunada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gidai Sunada, 227-3-A, has arrived at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wolters, Tex., to begin his basic training as an infantryman, according to word recently received from Camp Wolters.

"D" GOOD THESE DAYS

In tobacco rationing April 8 to 14 alphabet "D" is good for 2 packages cigarettes, 2 packages pipe tobacco, or 2 bags smoking tobacco. No pound tobacco will be sold. Alphabet "C" was to expire April 7.

PERSONS SHOULD NOTIFY RELOCATION OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE DEPARTURE

Persons who are leaving the center should notify the Unit Relocation Office at least ten days before departure. In this way, they will be certain of leave assistance grants, proper **packing** of personal effects, and proper routing to the destination.

"NAVY WAY" MOVIE FOR TONIGHT AT POOL

Playing on the screen tonight at the Swimming Pool will be "Navy Way" co-starring Jean Parker and Robert Lowery. The second chapter of the thrilling serial "Wild Bill Hickok" will also be shown.

TO

AND

FROM...

MONDAY (4/9 AM):

--Terminal: Shigeru, Kiyoe and Alice Umeda, Sacramento, Calif.

TUESDAY (4/10 PM):

--Terminal: Fumi Onitsuka and Sachiye Endo, Omaha, Neb., Sadao Kimoto, Shizuko Iyama, Detroit, Mich., Moichiro, Hatsuye and Frances Sano, Rochester, N.Y.; Fusako, Hidekichi and Chiyono Endo, Denver, Colo., Moyo, Mitsuko, Harry, Lillie and June Arima, Brighton, Colo., Uzo Toda, Philadelphia, Pa., George, Lumataro, Yasuo, Millie, Natsuye, Nancy, Amy, Minoru and Jiro Yoneda, Cleveland, Ohio; Kanesuke and Roy Nishimoto, Edwin Honma, Bridgeton, N.J.; Florence and Elsie Kado, Detroit, Mich.,

--Visitor: Katsuhiko Endo, Omaha, Neb., Pvt. John Kado, Ft. Meade, Md., Masayoshi Nishimoto, Bridgeton, N.J.; Ben Taone, Michiko Kimura, Chicago, Ill.

**RED CROSS DRIVE
NETS \$383.60**

The Unit III Red Cross Drive held recently resulted in donation of \$383.60 from residents of this unit.

Following is the block by block donation:

305.....	\$25.50
306.....	23.00
307.....	31.50
308.....	14.00
309.....	17.50
316.....	24.50
317.....	15.90
318.....	34.45
322.....	29.00
323.....	19.00
325.....	25.45
326.....	31.00
327.....	15.00
328.....	12.80
329.....	28.00
330.....	37.00
Total.....	<u>\$383.60</u>

**GOKI J. URATA
PASSED AWAY**

Goki J. Urata of Blk. 329 passed away on March 31 at his home after a long illness.

Surviving him is his wife, two sons, and one daughter. Both of the sons, Edward and James are in the U.S. Armed forces.

He is the native of Kumamoto ken and was from San Diego, Calif.

The funeral service was held on April 9.

**JAPANESE SECTION
TO COMMENCE AGAIN**

On vacation for nearly a year, the Japanese section again will be resumed in Unit III.

Yonezo Fukutome and Katsuichi Kurokawa will be in charge.

Anyone who has any news to be printed in Japanese section are asked to bring it in to press office, 310-2-A, as Unit III will take care of its own news now.

LOST: Gold Waltham lapel watch locket, somewhere around 306 and bus depot. Finder please return to 306-9-A. Reward.

**YOSHIMINE HEADS
UNIT III U.S.O.**

Kakuo Yoshimine, administrator of Unit III was named president of U.S.O. organization of this unit. He replaces Kiyokichi Umezawa.

Mr. Yoshimine states that the weekly U.S.O. program of Phoenix will be available at the U.S.O. Office. All visiting servicemen are asked to take advantage of this service to know the program at Phoenix U.S.O. before going.

**THOSE WHO HAVE GONE
TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE**

Terminal leaves last night were the following: Sharon, LeRoy, Sumiko and Toru Ezaki, 306, Masao, Akie, Masao Jr., Kiyoshi, Jerry Hirata 327, to Chicago, Ill.; Mitsuko and Shirley Kinoshita, Tokiko and Shigeru Hirashima 325, to Detroit, Mich.; Michiko, Shinichi, Kiyomi, Kiyo Ikeda 307, Bridgeton, N. J.

Visitors were Lily Okada, Denver, Colo.; Toru Ikeda, Bridgeton, N. J.

Taking short term were Paul Shintaku 329 to New York City, N.Y.; Sode Vetter 323, to San Diego, Calif.

**NAGANUMA TEXT
UNCLAIMED**

There is a person who placed an order for Naganuma Text Book 2 through phone whose name was not accurately taken down.

The book is here awaiting its owner.

If there is anyone who answers to the name or sound of Toshi Nishida, please contact Adult Education Department at 324 Elementary School or phone 307.

STILL UNCLAIMED: a key found in Roku II. Contact press office, 310-2-A for it.

**MASAO OTANI ELECTED
COUNCIL CHAIRMAN**

Masao Otani, long time 318 Councilman was elected Unit III Council chairman replacing the vacancy left by Kiyokichi Umezawa at the weekly Council meeting held on April 4 at the Council room.

**RICHARD TAKASHIMA
HEADS AG DEPARTMENT**

Richard Takashima of Block 322 is the new supervisor of Unit III Agriculture Department. He succeeded Kazuma Oda who resigned recently.

**CAMP IV TEAM TROUNCES
GIRL RESERVES, 37-6**

In an inter-camp game held last week at Court 38, the Unit III girls basketball titlest, the Camp IV girls easily trounced the Girl Reserves by the score of 37-6.

The Girl Reserves were tied with Delano for Unit I girls title at that time.

Meggie Hatada scored 20 points.

Noteworthy of the Camp I team is their good sportsmanship.

**NEWLYWEDS HERE
ON HONEYMOON**

Honeymooning here last week from Utah were James Matsumura, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyakutaro Matsumura, 307 with his bride, former Sayoko Mary Sakauye.

They were married on Easter Sunday.

She is formerly of Canterville, Calif., Topaz and at present, Salt Lake City.

James, ex-Needleyite, is at present working at Madsen Wholesale Co.

**PROM SLATED THIS
WEEKEND**

Are you upper classmen ready for the formal Junior Senior Prom this Saturday night???

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES

Nation's Chief Succumbs to Hemorrhage

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, only man to hold the office of chief executive of the United States for more than two terms, died this afternoon at Warm Springs, Ga., following a cerebral hemorrhage, the Associated Press reported. The news was announced by the White House at 5:45 p.m. EDT.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon in the East Room of the white House. Burial will take place at Hyde Park Sunday afternoon.

The official cabinet met immediately following receipt of news of the President's death and arrangements were made for Vice-President Truman to take the presidential oath of office at once.

Flags throughout the center were immediately lowered to half mast when word of the President's passing reached here. Tentative plans for a memorial service were being made at press time.

ローズベルト大統領 脳溢血にて逝去

米國大統領フランクリン・D・ローズベルト氏は本
十二日午後ジョージヤ州ワームスプリングに
於て逝去したる由、AP通信は報道するところ
あつたが引続き後刻白雲館より大統領は東部
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旨の正式発表が行はれた。

大統領の葬儀は東部十四日(土)午後白雲館
の東の間に於て堂々水葬式は翌十五日午後
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ちに参集副大統領ツルーマン氏の大統領就任
式の準備に着手したる旨報せられてゐる。

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るとのことである。

APRIL 10
REMAINING
10,392
TERMINALS
6,712

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THERE ARE TWO
WEEKS UNTIL
YOUTH
CONFERENCE

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TRUMAN IS THIRTY-SECOND PRESIDENT

YOUTH CONFERENCE ATTRACTS LEADERS FROM DISTANT PLACES

The Poston Youth Conference which will be held from April 27 through May 4 has attracted the attention of leaders in number of western communities, according to Mas Honda, chairman of the steering committee.
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SYMPATHY EXPRESSED BY COMMUNITY COUNCIL

That he convey to Mrs. Roosevelt their deep sense of personal loss and sincerest sympathy in her bereavement, was asked Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, by the Community Council here, in behalf of all the residents of Poston, in a telegram sent Friday, April 13.

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Took Oath Three Hours After Death of Roosevelt

Washington, D.C., April 12--Harry S. Truman of Missouri was sworn in as 32nd President of the United States Thursday at 7:09 p.m. EDT.

He took the oath of office less than three hours after Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Georgia, at the age of 63.

Truman took office in the Cabinet room of the executive offices in the White House.

Roosevelt died at 3:35 p.m. Central War Time. About 1:15 today, he had slumped into unconsciousness after complaining of a very severe occipital headache, and never regained consciousness after then. The death occurred after he had been at Warm Springs for more than a week.

A White House statement said: "Vice President Truman has been notified. He was called to the White House and informed by Mrs. Roosevelt. The Secretary of State has been advised. A Cabinet meeting has been called.

"The four Roosevelt boys in the service have been sent a message by their mother, which said that 'the President slept away this afternoon. He did his job to the end. As he would want to do. Bless you all and love,' added Mrs. Roosevelt. She signed the message, Mother.

"Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon in the East Room of the White House. Interment will be at Hyde Park Sunday afternoon. No detailed arrangements or exact times have been decided upon as yet."

PROJECT MOURNS THE PASSING OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The death of President Roosevelt comes at one of the most critical times in the history of this nation and of the world. This tragic loss brings home to us more keenly than ever the realization that a just and lasting solution of the troubles which beset the world depends upon the intelligent and wholeheartedly cooperation of all men of good will. I call upon the people of Poston to dedicate themselves anew to the task at hand, confident in the belief that each of us can, by his work and by his daily living, influence for the better the course of history.

Duncan Mills

We are heartily sorry to lose a man like President Roosevelt who has led this world and this country.

Tsuneco Sumida

Great loss and sorrow is realized in the passing of our national leader at this period of needed guidance.

Konji Uyeno

The sudden death of President Roosevelt is not only the greatest loss to this nation but also the greatest blow to the course for the future peace of the whole world.

H. K. Yoshimine

TWO MORE ARE CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY AT DOUGLAS

The second to be notified of his active duty summons was Katsumi Ueda, 36-5-C, who will leave for Ft. Douglas, Utah, on April 15. The other is Wataru Ohno, 327-10-A, who had received word earlier.

SOCIALS ARE SUSPENDED

Social gatherings of all types were voluntarily cancelled last Thursday night, and until Monday, no entertainments will be held throughout the project.

At 12:15 p.m. today, a one minute standing period of silence will be observed in the mess halls of all Units.

FORMER RESIDENT, NOW WITH WRA KANSAS CITY, HERE

BIRTHS

Tats Kushida, former Poston I resident now employed with the WRA field office in Kansas City, Missouri, arrived recently and will be in the center for several weeks. Stationed in Kansas City since January, 1944, Mr. Kushida has recently had the opportunity to visit Rockford, and Chicago, Ill., and Madison and Milwaukee, Wis. As a result of this trip, he bears messages from a number of Poston resettlers to their friends and relatives still in the center.

Mr. Kushida's visit is primarily to inform prospective resettlers as to sentiment, housing conditions, job opportunities, and other subjects in the North Central Area. He will welcome interviews from Issei who may have questions relative to relocation in this area, which includes Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison,

PLOESER PRAISES POSTON RESIDENTS' INDUSTRY

Stating that he would rather work with the Nisei than a good many of the narrow-minded Western Americans, Alfred T. Ploeser, former vocational training supervisor here, spoke at the regular weekly luncheon of the Bay Shore Lion's Club, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Long Island, N. Y.

He said the Japanese he met were far more industrious than anyone else he had ever seen and that he couldn't condone the fact that they were discriminated against by Californians and other Western States.

Prior to coming here, Mr. Ploeser was an engineering instructor in the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. He is now in his former post at Bay Shore.

The industry of the workers amazed him, Mr. Ploeser said. All the

Rockford, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha and St. Louis. He will be available for evening interviews by appointment and during the day as follows:

Friday, April 13 through Wednesday, April 18, at Camp III.

Thursday, April 19 through Tuesday, April 24, at Camp II.

Wednesday, April 25 through Saturday, May 5, at Camp I.

5,000 EXPRESS DESIRE THAT DR. MURAKAMI PROLONG HIS STAY HERE

A petition expressing the desire of residents to have Dr. Tsuneo Murakami, 11-2-A, who has been a surgeon and physician at the Poston General Hospital since the beginning of the project, remain longer, was signed by 5,104 residents, according to the Community Council public relations committee.

Instigated by the Community Council, the petition was circulated and signatures solicited with the aid of the block managers.

Number of signatures was: Unit I, 2,812; Unit II, 1,209; Unit III, 1,083.

NEW WORKER FOR OFFICE OF CHIEF OF MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Mary Frances Horner is the new secretary in the office of Dr. John W. Powell, community management chief, having begun work there Thursday.

Miyoko Furukawa, long-time secretary, departed for Philadelphia Tuesday night.

workers were adept at learning and conscientious at their specific jobs. They built their own schools, and were willing students, with a craving for scholastic learning. The schools were built of adobe bricks.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Nakawatase, 17-12-D, a girl, April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kuwahara, 321-13-F, a boy, April 10.

THREE POSTON I G. R.'S ATTEND TUCSON CONFAB

Three Unit I Girl Reserves, Chizuko Akiyama, Eleanor Kushida, and Ayako Sakamoto, chaperoned by Mrs. Merry Masunaga, member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, attended the city-wide Girl Reserve conference held March 24 in Tucson.

Mrs. Masunaga, while there, was slated to speak for fifteen minutes on life in a relocation center, but by popular demand, was persuaded to talk for an hour. Ayako Sakamoto participated in a panel discussion, and Chizuko Akiyama played a piano solo.

CHRONICLE, REPORTS, MOVE

New location of the Chronicle and reports offices, is the west end of the print shop building, Unit I.

The former offices of the Chronicle and reports officer, Rooms 37, 36, and 35, in the project administration building, were evacuated Tuesday, and will be occupied by the family welfare section.

ROOMS ARE FOR RENT

Four smaller rooms, in the north wing of the hospital, for women, are now for rent at \$1.50 month each.

Completely reconditioned and ventilated, the rooms are air conditioned and completely furnished. Rentals are same as other barracks.

Inquiries should be directed to Arthur Weiss, in the personnel management office.

SAVE PAPER FOR UNIT I. SCOUTS COLLECTION TODAY



While we patiently wait for the cry of "play ball" to sound once again, let's take time out and reminisce of the good ol' days when the Vista Panthers and Golden Bear nines reigned over the diamond pathways.

Do you softball fans still remember the first All-Star softball selections made by the Press Bulletin (Chronicle to you), back in August of '42? None other than Vista's "immortal" George Sugita was the top choice for King of the Moundsmen. With everything from a curvaceous curve to a tantalizing slow ball on his windmill delivery menu, George's selection was unanimous.

Named as the most dependable backstop was Aki Mochizuki of the Golden Bears; Dolano's Lefty Nishijima was first choice at the initial sack; cavorting for Orange County, Ray Furuta was selected to hold down the keystone bag; Riverside's Kobe Shoji was elected for the "hot corner"; speedy Terry Okida of Valley garnered honors for the shortstop position; and the trio of crack outfielders were Ernie Mizuno (Golden Bears), Oshima (Riverside), and Kawano (Indians.)

No one will ever forget the thrilling softball duels between the Vista Panthers and Golden Bears which attracted thousands every time these two nines clashed. They both battled their way into the crucial final playoff series for the "A" championship and after each had one win and a tie tucked away, the Golden Bears edged Vista, 2-0, to annex the

BOTH ISSEI AND NISEI HAVE GOOD CHANCE IN NY

Facts on acceptances, the opportunities for post-war employment, chances of Isseis to open business in the city, what kind of weather the city has, and what kind of assistance you may get when you arrive in New York, are told in a descriptive pamphlet titled "When You Arrive in New York", which was issued by the relocation office recently.

The pamphlet opens saying that the Resettlement Council of the Japanese American Organization has extended its helping hand and a friendly welcome to those that come to New York. This council was organized in spring of 1944 by including representatives from various groups, such as the JACL, and a number of church organizations. They organized for the special purpose of assisting evacuees who are interested in relocating to New York.

The group felt sure that the Japanese would be accepted in the city since the city is populated by people from nearly every country in the world. A relocatee can walk almost anywhere in the city without being subject of special attention.

Because of its size, friendliness, and wealth a person can find a job in his chosen line of work at prevailing wages. Issei and Nisei are working as mechanics, and kitchen helpers, architects and domestics, auditors and cooks, stenographers and bell boys, and a number of other types of job. Since New York is not primarily an industrial city, it has not had a war boom. Therefore prospects of post-war employment are

far better than in any other place.

There are approximately 100 Issei-owned businesses of which most of the trade is with Caucasians. Many of these are prospering in metropolitan New York. Thirty of the businessmen in a recent survey reported that in the past few years they have experienced almost no discrimination because of the war, and that the prosperity of their business had increased within the past few years. Most of these places have been open for at least 15 years or more with the possibility of some of them being in business for over 25 years. Some of them are located in the busiest section of the city. The Issei businessmen are profiting in a great many ways, such as operating restaurants, nurseries, barber shops, and dental laboratories.

DOUBLE-FEATURE BILLED

With "Corvette K-225" and "Song of the Open Road," scheduled for showing, the College Bound Club of Poston I will sponsor double-feature showings Thursday, April 19, and Saturday, April 21, at the Unit I elementary school assembly hall.

The Thursday showing will be at 6:30 p.m. The Saturday showings will be at 6:30 and 9 p.m., with a matinee scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are 25¢.

"Corvette K-225" stars Randolph Scott, Ella Raines and James Brown.

"Song of the Open Road" stars Jane Powell, Bonita Granville, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

pionship crown in the final game of the playoff series.

FOUND: Key, attached to wood slab. Claim at Chronicle Office, Unit I.

MORE JOB OFFERS COME TO RELOCATION OFFICES FROM GOLDEN STATE

Those interested in the following are asked to contact the unit relocation office.

JOB OFFERS NO. 6449-C

Two Domestic or Domestic and Gardener in home 3 miles from Stockton; 2 women to do all work for family of four; wages \$75 month with rm. and bd, for each. Will also accept man and wife at \$150 month, with rm., bd., woman to do housework and man to do garden work and help with housework. Also will accept couple with woman doing housework and man work outside at \$75 a month. One full day week off; permanent, experience, competent, and healthy workers wanted.

OFFER NO. 10088-C

Grocery store Clerks desired in Berkeley. Pay \$40 or \$45 week for 48 hour week. General clerking including produce department.

Accountant desired by retail store in Berkeley. Pay \$200 month.

Appliance Repair man wanted. Pay \$40 week.

Jobs open in downtown department store for Japanese Americans; at present job open for janitor with pay of 75¢ hour for 48 hour week. Hours from 4 to 12 p.m.

An Oakland laundry has opening for foreman or department head. Salary open depending on experience.

OFFER NO. 7286-C FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Junior Typist-Clerks, at \$115 to \$145, no experience required; Intermediate Typist Clerks \$135 to \$175, high school graduation plus one year of clerical experience. Stenogra-

UNIT CONTRIBUTES \$1,300 TOWARD RED CROSS FUND

Unit I contributed a total of \$1,388.15 to the 1945 War Fund Drive.

The amount which each block contributed is as follows: Blk. 2, 48.00; Blk. 3, 42.00; Blk. 4, 74.75; Blk. 5, 35.00; Blk. 6, 29.35; Blk. 11, 31.15.

Blk. 12, 26.50; Blk. 13, 29.25; Blk. 14, 49.05; Blk. 15, 23.85; Blk. 16, 31.50; Blk. 17, 30.25.

Blk. 18, 45.25; Blk. 19, 26.00; Blk. 21,

30.00; Blk. 22, 20.00; Blk. 26, 50.50; Blk. 27, 46.25.

Blk. 28, 34.05; Blk. 30, 38.20; Blk. 31, 32.55; Blk. 32, 34.00; Blk. 35, 40.50; Blk. 36, 35.90.

Blk. 37, 42.00; Blk. 38, 49.00; Blk. 39, 13.25; Blk. 42, 25.25; Blk. 43, 29.60; Blk. 44, 29.30.

Blk. 45, 53.00; Blk. 46, 39.00; Blk. 53, 39.75; Blk. 54, 44.15; Blk. 59, 22.00; Blk. 60, 48.75

Contributions to the Red Cross office amounted to 59.25.

"GREAT MOMENT" TO SHOW

"The Great Moment," starring Betty Field and Joel McCrea, will be shown at Blk. 4 Stage, Pool 44, Units II and III, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Third chapter of "Wild Bill Hickok" will also be shown.

Y.B.A. NOTES

There will be no night service of the Y. B. A. at Blk. 13 tomorrow night (Sunday).

Y. B. A. will combine with the Issei at Blk. 43, at 7:30.

MANY PERSONS WILL BE HERE FOR YOUTH CONFERENCE

(continued from front page)

from Phoenix, are William Hamaker, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. U.S.O. Industrial; Mrs. Elbise Hirt of the U.S.O.; Joyce Stringer, executive secretary of the Girl Reserves; Miss Elnora Larkin, executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls.

From Mexico, Miss Ethel Beam will come to Poston to develop a program of creative dramatics. Dwight Welch of the Y.M.C.A. has written from San Francisco to say that he will be here for the conference, and Vaal Stark, West Coast Girl Scout executive, has sent word that she or one of her staff members will be on hand to help with the conference.

CHURCH NOTICE

Nisei Worship Service of the Christian Church will be at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school hall, tomorrow.

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pher Clerks, \$135 to \$185, high school graduate, plus one year clerical experience. Salaries include \$25 emergency wartime adjustment. 40 hour week. Monthly state civil service examinations necessary. If passing grade is not obtained, applicant will be eligible for the next months examination.

According to Mas Honda, chairman of the steering committee for the Poston Youth Conference, other permanent leaders are coming at their own expense to help make the conference a success.

Any Poston organization or club wanting to meet with one of the visiting experts should make plans with Michio Abe, chairman of the program committee, as soon as possible since the visitors time will be limited.

ITINERARY JOB OPEN FOR TWO NISEI GIRLS

Jolly Joyce, Agent of vaudeville show, producer, Robert William Hold, needs immediately two nice-looking Nisei girls eighteen to thirty years of age for background work on stage. No experience necessary.

Thirty weeks contract beginning April 7. If they arrive later period employment shortened by that much. Salary \$60 a week plus transportation.

Itinerary Mary - land, New York, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Legitimate show. Two Nisei girls already employed.

EXAM FOR TOOLE SLATED

Examinations to girls interested in simple clerical, typists, and stenographers positions, will be given Thursday, April 19, when J. M. Jennings, Keiji Shiwota, recruiting for the Toole Ordnance Depot, and Leo Bernstad from the Civil Service Commission, will be here.

There are 50 openings including CAF-2 and CAF-3 ratings.

The men are scheduled to give the examination on April 19, correct them April 20, so as to be able to tell the girls their rating before Mr. Bernstad's departure on the evening of April 20.

Mr. Jennings has stated in Topaz 99 girls took the test, and 97 passed.

MY THANKS...

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to all of you for making our stay in Poston an enjoyable and a memorable one.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Taone
Hidekichi Endo
& Family.
Wakichi Endo
& Family

RESIDENTS RETURN TO SACRAMENTO SAFELY

Word has been received by the Unit II Relocation Office that the eleven families who left Poston for Sacramento, Calif., on the second of this month, have reached their destination safely, acquired taxis and left for their homes soon after they were detained.

Treatment by railroad officials during the trip was reported to be excellent by Toichi Hamamoto, who was in charge of the special car. He secured four limousines at the depot from the taxi company for those who had not yet obtained them, and their final destinations were reached without encountering difficulties.

It has been recommended by Mr. Hamamoto that evacuees leaving the center by train be furnished with food for the trip so that waiting in line will be avoided.

This special car had been attached to a United States Troop Train.

BUDDHIST SERVICE FOR TOMORROW MORNING

Chairman for the "A" Sunday school group tomorrow morning will be Yuriko Takata and Rev. B. Fujimura will deliver the sermon.

Hatsuko Eto will act as chairman for the "B" group and Rev. S. Sakow will be the guest speaker from Camp III.

IN APPRECIATION

As I was unable to return as I planned, I wish to take this means to thank all of you for your kindness extended to me and my family during our stay here.
Mas Hashimoto

FUJINAKA OF CAMP III HOLDS THREE-STROKE LEAD

Adding a 73 to his 79 of the first Sunday, Koichi Fujinaka of Camp III took a three-stroke lead over Jim Taniguchi of Unit II, who also shot a 73 to lead the field at the end of 36 holes in the Poston Open 54 Hole Tournament last Sunday at the Camp I course.

Vic Yamane of Camp II and G. Seki of Camp III tied for third place with 158's to be at a striking distance to Fujinaka.

Shooting the best net score of the tournament so far, Shimizu of Camp III with 14 handicaps, shot a 61 net to pace the low net division with 131.

G. Seto of Camp I with 137, stayed in second place, while Yoshimoto, also of Camp I, and the first Sunday leader, fell back to third place with 139 net.

With many golfers scoring good games behind these leaders, the remaining spots will be decided this Sunday here at the Camp II course with the final 18 holes to be teed off at 8:45.

TO

AND

FROM...

WEDNESDAY (4/11 PM):

--Short-term: Saburo Iwamoto, Sid Shiratsuki, Salinas, Calif.

--Visitors: George Shirachi, Miki Tokiwa, Salinas, Calif.

THURSDAY (4/12 AM):

--Terminal: Harry Ikegami, Lima, Ohio.

FOUND: Wristwatch without watch band at Unit II Departure station. Owner please claim at 216-3-A.

WANTED: Blower-type cooler if possible. Will accept fan-type. Please see 214 Elk Mgr.

D U S T N
D E S E R T

FIREMEN REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Bringing back the ever familiar "play ball" to Camp III, the Firemen defeated the 308 yankees, 9-8 in a game played last Sunday at the Yankee stadium.

The Yankees were the first to score by bringing in two runs in the second inning, one a home run by N. Nakamura. Not to be left behind, the Firemen came up in the third to also score two tallies.

Tied up, 4-4, at the end of the fifth, the Yankees broke loose on a little spree started off by a hit by F. Yamane. A. Fujimoto followed through with a homer, bringing in both runners. Scoring twice more, the Firemen made a total of four runs in the sixth.

The Firemen again came up from the "tail end charlie" position in the 7 and 6 to score 4 runs, in addition to one tally in the sixth, to bring them up to a one point lead over the Yankees to which they held to the final out of the ball game.

Batteries for the game were: Firemen-B. Mori-p, B. Inouye-c; 308--F. Yamane-p, K. Fujimoto-c.

COUNCIL HAS MANY CHANGES

Assisting the new Unit III Mayor Masao Otani will be Kyuji Aizumi 329, Councilman.

Other changes occurring in this body were Henry Suzuki, replacing Shinichiro Terao as 328 Councilman and Frank Hayakawa, replacing Henry Takemoto as 306 Councilman.

Matsukage, Manzanar, Calif.; Mickey Ichiuji, Lily Okada, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Yoshiyuki Nakamura, Phoenix, Ariz.; Tsutomu Date, Chicago, Ill.; Akira Date, Weiser, Ida.

BISHOP MATSUKAGE SPEAKS AT HANA MATSURI

Bishop Ryotei Matsukage of North American Buddhist Mission delivered the inspiring Hana Matsuri sermon at the third and last Poston's Lord Buddha's Birthday celebration held at 316 Buddhist Church before three packed congregations, children's, young peoples' and adult services.

The "Hana Mido" made with beautiful spring flowers with the statue of Lord Buddha in the center, received the pouring of sweet tea to celebrate his birth to this world.

The Japanese movie, bensored by Harry Kuranaga were enjoyed by all.

The Bishop was honored at a party given by the Buddhist Church at 318 mess hall April 9.

TATSUO KUSHIDA TO BE HERE APRIL 13-18

Tatsuo Kushida, formerly of Unit 1 and now with the WRA office in Kansas City, Missouri will be at this unit Relocation Office from April 13 to 18th.

He will interview isseis as well as Nisseis who are interested for information on possible relocation into the Middle West.

NEW PSG COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The newly chosen members of the Poston Square Garden Committee are asked to meet at the Community Council room on April 16 from 6:30 p.m.

With approval of the block managers, councilmen, and department heads, Administrator Yoshimine has appointed the new committee to replace the former committee who resigned recently.

The names of this committee will appear in the next issue.

Together with their first impression received on their return to California is a story of the returnees reunion with their dogs, how the little animals remembered their masters --overjoyed in their happiness to have them back with them again. Even a little dog remembers the friendship extended them even if three years have elapsed.

In nearly all the experience of the returnees, we hear that the neighbors or their former bosses for whom they worked loyally in the past and whom they have always thought to be true friends have changed into a intolerant human being. On the other hand, a former mere acquaintance puts out a warm hand of welcome.

Behind this, must be the effect of the war on the individual. Some have learned to be better, others whom the disaster has hardly hit at all, feel no change toward the returnees...

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminal leaves this week were: Takumi Nishiyama 327, Tooe, Utah; Mary and Herbert Abe 305, Tomi, Walter, Betty Kurihara, 305, Corsi, Calif.; Misaji Yamamoto 316, Morristown, N.J.

Short-terms: Shig Uota 325, Frank Shimohara 325, Los Angeles, Calif.; Takeno and June Hayashi 323, Suma Himaka 330, San Diego, Calif.; Shoichi Doi, 325, Manzanar, Calif.

Visitors: Pvt. Leo Hashiguchi, Ft. Meade, Md.; Shigeru Yamashita, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. Edward Urata, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Bishop

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Unit I Committee Heads For Youth Confab Chosen At April 14 Meeting

In preparation for the coming Youth Conference, April 27-May 4, representatives of various organizations in Unit I who plan to support and participate in the conference program met last Saturday morning at the Poston I High School.

With Jackie Nakahara, Poston High School student body president, presiding over the meeting, Unit I chairmen for the conference committees were elected as follows: program-Tom Tanamachi; arrangement-Yogi Ezaki; finance-Dick Nishimoto; hospitality Helen Hirata; banquet-Mary Wiseman; craft exhibit-Kenichi Itaya; public relations-Dr. James Suzuki; transportation-Tets Sakamoto; athletics-Tak Kawashima.

Many noted speakers and authorities are scheduled to arrive to participate in the conference.

Group discussions, ballroom and folk dancing demonstrations,

COUNCIL TRANSACTS BUSINESS AT FINAL ASSEMBLY

The last meeting for the old members of the Community Council was held Thursday, April 12.

The transportation expense of \$97.89 for the basketball team that went to Phoenix two weeks ago, April 4-6, was approved and paid by the council.

In appreciation, Miss Mitsuko "Mickey" Fuji-kawa, secretary to the Community Council for the last two years, was given a farewell gift of \$25 before her

Witness of Inquest of Chicago Fall Victim Tells Facts in Case

Regarding the death of Riuye Fujii, who on Friday, March 16, succumbed to an injury believed to have been received when he fell while suffering from a heart attack, John K. Brenton of Chicago attended the coroner's inquest for the deceased, according to the Chicago WRA office. Statements were made by two police officers and by Harry Fujii, the son. Mr. Brenton stated.

There was no direct evidence presented although one of the officers obtained a statement from a neighbor that he had seen some boys lurking behind a building on his way home. The officer felt (cont. on Unit I page)

etiquette, craft and hobby exhibits, dramatics, group singing, and sports are a few of the activities included in the program.

Another preconference meeting will be held this afternoon for further preparation.

relocation to Cleveland Ohio, yesterday.

It was decided that Elmer Yamamoto will attend the arraignment at Phoenix on April 23-27 for the evaders of the selective service as observer for the Community Council.

Oath of office was taken by the newly-elected Council members, Monday, April 16, before Project Director Duncan Mills. Elected to the office of chairman was Gyosuke Iseda, and vice chairman, Masaichi Suzuki.

EMPLOYERS BOUND TO TAKE EMPLOYEES BACK AFTER SERVICE IF FIT

Under the Selective Service Act, provisions are such that any person inducted into the land or naval forces under the Selective Service Act subsequent to May 1, 1940, shall be restored to his position or to a position of like seniority, status and pay, provided:

(1) He has left such position (other than a temporary one) to perform his training and service; and

(2) He has received a certificate certifying to the satisfactory termination of his services; and

(3) He is still qualified to perform the duties of such position; and

(4) He makes application for reemployment within 40 days after he is relieved from training or service.

These provisions also pertain to employees of any state or its subdivision.

After an employee has been restored to his position, his seniority shall not be lost, and he is entitled to participate in insurance and other benefits as though he had been on a furlough or leave of absence. An employer cannot, without cause, discharge an employee within one year after reemployment.

If an employer does not comply with the provisions, the employee may bring an action in the District Court of the United States and force him to do so and to compensate the employee for any loss of wages or benefits suffered. (cont. on Unit I page)

VISITS NOT TO EXCEED SUM OF THIRTY DAYS

The present policy governing visits to relocation centers has been modified, effective Monday, April 16, allowing relocatees to two visits not to exceed an accumulative total of 30 days, according to an announcement by WRA director Dillon S. Myer.

The new regulation also eliminates the requirement for advance approval for visits to the centers. Also, under the new adjustment, provision may be made for application to the project director for the refund of all guest charges if a visitor has accomplished or scheduled the relocation of other family members during his stay at the center.

An evacuee may divide the allotted 30 days between his two visits in any way he desires. An emergency involving the death or serious illness of an immediate family member will permit a visitor to come to the project without having the period of the emergency charged against his visiting time.

In addition to health emergencies, others excluded from the limitations on time and number of visits are: (1) members of the armed forces on active status or on the ERC; (2) persons conducting official business with a center such as relocatees seeking to hire center residents for outside employment; and (3) students who have not completed course and who present letters from authorized officials of college, trade or high school vouching for enrollment.

These students will be permitted a 90 day stay, to be counted as one visit.

Visits beyond the 30 day limit may be extended by the project

WOUNDED BOY'S MEDAL RECEIVED BY PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goto, 32-1-D, were the recipients of a purple heart medal sent from their son, Pvt. Tom Goto, a member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team now fighting in Southern France.

The parents received the medal last Wednesday and as to the injury, the actual date is not known although the parents recently received a letter from their son stating that he had sustained a slight hand injury but was ready to return to front line duty.

Pvt. Goto, 26, is formerly of Watsonville, Calif., graduating from Watsonville High School. He entered the service in March, 1941, going

VETS INVITED TO DINNER OF EX-SERVICE CLUB

The Ex-Service Club will hold a dinner at Mess 32 at 7 p.m. tomorrow, April 19.

This is a get-together meeting in order that the evacuee and appointed personnel veterans may become acquainted and decide definitely whether they wish to organize and support an Ex-Service Club in Poston.

Every veteran of either the first World War or the second is urged to attend. The charge will be moderate and it has been guaranteed that a good meal and a good time will be had for all.

director if a definite relocation plan is in process for the visitor's family members. Application for exceptions should be made well in advance through the field relocation officer. The director must approve such exceptions. Except in extreme emergencies, none will be admitted pending application for a third visit.

overseas last August.

A brother, Pfc. Sam Goto, is also in France, fighting with the 442nd.

CITATION RELATES STORY OF G. I.'S BRAVERY

Citation ordered Friday, March 23, by Gen. Alexander M. Patch, that Pvt. George T. Sakato of Glendale, Ariz., be awarded the D. S. C., read:

"Private George T. Sakato, infantry, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy on Hill 617 in the vicinity of Biffontaine, France on October 29, 1944. After his platoon had reduced two defense lines, during which he personally killed four Germans and captured four, his unit was pinned down by heavy enemy fire. Disregarding this fire, Pvt. Sakato made a one-man rush that encouraged his platoon to charge and destroy the enemy strong point. When his squad leader was killed, he checked an organized enemy attack with fire from his submachine gun and directed his squad's guns until the platoon could rally. By always scorning the enemy fire and by his gallant courage and fine spirit he turned impending disaster into victory and helped his platoon complete its mission. Entered Military service from Arizona."

BOY LEAVES; BOY TO LEAVE

Wataru Okino, 327-10-A, left Sunday for Douglas.

Katsumi Ueda, 36-5-C, is scheduled to leave Wednesday, not having left last Sunday.

"CORVETTE K-225" AND "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" WILL SHOW AT THE UNIT ONE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HALL APRIL 19 AND 21. TICKETS ARE 25¢ EACH.

JOB OFFERS ARE LISTED

Anyone interested in either of the following is asked to contact the unit relocation office.

General Farm work open to a couple in Pawtucket, R. I. To take care of poultry, livestock, including care of various fruits; cooperative basis; what you raise you sell; work on 12 acres of farm land. Furnished cottage; Farm in East Gloucester, 16 miles from Providence, R.I. Those interested contact party at 14-10-D. 6467.

General farm work opened to a couple in Foster. Three room cottage furnished. \$30.00 week for the man. Some foodstuff also furnished for own use. Also see 14-10-D. 6466.

APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my appreciation to the hospital staff, doctors, nurses, and aides, for all they have done for me during my stay at the hospital.

Tsunehiko Morioka
27-10-A

SOFTBALL TOURNEY SKED

Wednesday, April 18
Field 3, 5:15 p.m.
SAINTS vs DELANO
Friday, April 20, #39
RAMBLERS vs R. DEVILS
Wednesday, April 25
Field 30, 5:15 p.m.
SHAMROCKS vs BOMBERS
Thursday, April 26
Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
BEAVERS vs BLACKHAWKS
Friday, April 27
Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
ZEBRAS vs BLOCK 21
Each team must furnish one official.

LOST

Lost: A brown long leather billfold with the name of D. W. Longuevan engraved in gold letters.

CALIFORNIA IS SUBJECT OF OFFICER'S TALK

A survey of the general wartime situation in California, was presented to an audience composed largely of prospective returnees to the West Coast, at a meeting held last Friday evening in the elementary school library by Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer.

His report, based on his recent trip to the Los Angeles area, included the only seven known instances of open racial discrimination known to have occurred among the 579 returnees to the Los Angeles area.

Employment, he stated, was not a problem in the Los Angeles area alone, there are 21 businesses, including a dime store and cosmetic factory, which are wholly run or operated by Japanese-Americans. His survey revealed, that aside from the housing shortage, the situation in the Los Angeles area was encouraging for returnees from relocation centers.

C. S. EXAMS SCHEDULED

Particularly for people interested in jobs at the Tooele Ordnance Depot, a civil service examination will be given Thursday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m., in the Unit I high school typing class.

The examination will be given and ratings will be available the next day. This examination is being given so that people will not have to go to Tooele Ordnance Depot in order to take it. All persons are eligible to take the examination.

A regular civil service examination for clerkstenographers and clerk typists will be given Saturday afternoon, April 21, at 1:30 p.m., in the Unit I

WITNESS TELLS WHAT WAS REVEALED AT INQUEST (cont. from front page)

that this witness was not particularly reliable.

The testimony indicating violence was that Fujii's coin purse containing some \$2 in change was missing and his left trouser pocket was inside out when he was found. He did not regain consciousness, and made no understandable statement.

One of the officers described the wound on Fujii's head as an "L" shaped cut and said that this was not the probable effects of a blow but that it corresponds with an angle iron sunk in the ground at the spot where he was found. He felt that it was quite possible that the deceased has suffered a heart attack and had fallen on the iron. As for the loss of the pocketbook, he accounted for it by boys who would rob an unconscious person.

The officers indicated that the case was not over as far as they were concerned. The description of the pocketbook was recorded as further evidence might be found.

STIPULATIONS TOLD (cont. from front page)

ferred by reason of the employer's failure to restore him to his former position. There will be no fees or court costs and he may call upon the U.S. District Attorney to act as his attorney in the case. The U.S.D.A. will represent him if he is reasonably satisfied the employer is entitled to restore the employee to his job.

high school typing room. All interested should apply immediately at the unit relocation office in order to complete necessary forms.

VOLUNTARY EVACUEE ONCE
ON AP STAFF AT HUNT
NOW WITH WRA WASHINGTON

Sgt. Ken Nishimoto, 31, a voluntary evacuee and the first war veteran to be reemployed by the War Relocation Authority, was recently appointed associate relocation officer in WRA's district relocation office in Washington, D.C., it has been announced by Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Holder of the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge, which he won in action in Italy last year with the 442nd Combat Team. Mr. Nishimoto was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Army after being treated for several months in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, DC.

Mr. Nishimoto was graduated in 1935 from the University of California at Berkeley, where he majored in political science, and then did graduate work at the College of the Pacific, where his wife also studied. For four years he did truck farming at Manteca and French Camp, Calif. He was then employed by the California State Relief Administration at Stockton, 1939-40; by the State Department of Employment of San Francisco, 1941; and by the U.S. Employment Service at San Francisco, 1942. In July 1942 he detailed to the WRA office at San Francisco and in August became a member of the WRA staff at Minidoka. He was transferred in October 1942 to the WRA headquarters, Washington, DC.

Mr. Nishimoto volunteered for army service in April 1943 and trained with the 442nd Combat Team at Camp Shelby.

Lost: False teeth, between Blk. 3 and 35. Please take to Blk. 35 office. Reward.

FAMILY REUNION AIM OF
CLEVELAND HOSTEL

CLEVELAND, OHIO--Cincinnati's recently opened second hostel will be called "The Family House" and will be reserved for evacuee family groups, according to Harry E. Titus, Relocation Officer for Southern Ohio. Reverend John Yamazaki will be in charge of the new hostel.

The hostel is located two doors from the American Friends Service Committee Hostel at Winslow and Oak Streets. It is a large well constructed 3-story dwelling house and, until recently, used for graduate theological students by the Episcopal Church. The Family House is located in a fine residential section with good transportation leading to the downtown area.

The rent for adults is \$16 a month; for children, rent begins at \$6 a month. Arrangements can be made for preparing meals.

NISEI RELIEVE CLERICAL
WORKER SHORTAGE IN D.C.

How the Washington, D.C., Community War Fund solved its clerical problem by hiring 15 Japanese Americans --"among the best employees the fund has had"--through WRA is described in an article entitled "Need More Help?" in a recent issue of "Community," the national bulletin of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

The article points out that "as the shortage of office help is by no means limited to Washington and to campaign time, other agencies may find this suggestion worth considering..."

Other excerpts follow:

"Have the girls met antagonism in D.C.? 'None whatever,' and

RUMOR FACTORY
WORKS OVERTIME

Here it is again, folks--that old rumor factory has been working overtime, and this is what is cooked up for you to swallow:

Rumor: Haruo Takeda left a relocation center, returned to San Jose, Calif., and opened up a barber shop. Right away, all the windows of his shop were broken out.

The Truth: Some time ago Harry Takeda returned to San Jose and opened an ice cream parlor. About three weeks ago, a Filipino youngster threw a rock and broke a window in the place.

James E. Edmiston, WRA official in San Jose, immediately went to the head of the Filipino church there, and explained the situation to him. The churchman went with Mr. Edmiston to call on Mr. Takeda. The Filipino and Mr. Takeda shook hands and became friends. There are now excellent relations existing between the Filipinos and the 250 persons of Japanese ancestry who have returned to the San Jose district since lifting of the exclusion order.

This rumor was immediately checked by a telephone call made by Poston project officials directly to San Jose. The facts are as given.

they're surprised, they will tell you. They had expected a lot of it...

"Washington's Fund would like to continue employment of the Japanese American girls and has attempted to hire them on a permanent basis. However, for most of them employment with the fund has been temporary while Civil Service papers were being cleared for their employment by the government."

KANSAS CITY RELOCATION OFFICER TO VISIT UNIT II ON APRIL 19 AND 24

Tats Kushida, Kansas City Relocation Officer, will be in Unit II on Thursday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 24.

Residents planning to relocate near the Kansas City area should see Mr. Kushida on the above dates at the Unit II Relocation office.

RED CROSS DRIVE NETS \$282.88

The funds of the Unit II Red Cross donation from each block are as follows:

BLOCK	AMOUNT DONATED
207	\$19.90
208	15.44
209	13.07
211	19.50
213	16.44
214	25.00
215	15.60
216	18.49
219	20.76
220	21.50
221	17.10
222	20.76
226	23.52
227	16.08
229	19.72
TOTAL AMOUNT	\$282.88

"GREAT MOMENT" PLAYING AT POOL TONIGHT.

"Great Moment" co-starring Betty Field and Noel McCrea and the local chapter of "Wild Bill Hickok" will be shown tonight at the Swimming Pool Stage.

WEATHER REPORT

APRIL	HIGH	LOW
5	84	34
6	89	36
7	92	40
8	89	50
9	66	50
10	68	42
11	74	40

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to everyone for making our stay in Poston a pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taone

NISEI TROOPS LEAD DRIVE ON NAZI FIGHTING IN ITALY

Rome, April 8, (AP)—Crack Japanese American infantry, spearheading the U.S. Fifth Army's drive on the western flank of the newly active Italian battlefield, have captured 3000-foot Monte Belvedere and driven within two miles of Massa, Allied headquarters announced today.

An apparent objective of the offensive is the enemy's important naval base of La Spezia 14 miles northwest of Massa.

The Americans of Japanese ancestry, members of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, gained four miles in 48 hours, wiped out one company of Germans, virtually destroyed two others and took more than 100 prisoners.

Other elements of the 442nd Regiment stormed Carreta ridge southeast of captured Monte Folgorito. Fifth Army headquarters said the doughboys were meeting increasing resistance from enemy artillery and mortar positions.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD HERE

There will be a Civil Service examination on April 19 for Clerk-Stenographers, Clerk-Typists and Clerks. Clerks need only average intelligence and reasonable good penmanship. Minimum salary entry is \$1,440, a year. This examination is for the Tooele Ordnance Plant in Utah, and is in addition to the one scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 21.

All those interested must fill out Form 60 which may be obtained from the Local Relocation office for examination on April 19 and Form 57 for examination on April 21.

MILES E. CARY SCHOOL HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

In concurrence with the nationwide memorial services held for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miles E. Cary School assembled in memorium Friday afternoon.

Recordings were played and recitations of great American poets were made. A salute to the flag and the singing of "America" concluded the service.

SCHOOL LOSES SECRETARY

A severe loss was felt by the Miles E. Cary High School, when Yuriko Takata, head secretary for Dallas McLaren, principal, relocated to Philadelphia, Pa., last night. She had been working in the school office since April 1, 1944, and her vacancy has not been filled as yet.

TO AND FROM...

- FRIDAY (4/13 PM):
 - Terminal: Alyce and Charlotte Kurihara, Indianapolis, Ind.
- SATURDAY (4/14PM):
 - Visitor: Pvts. Tom Murakami, Kazuo Sera, and Sam Hada, Ft. Meade, Md.
- MONDAY (4/16 PM):
 - Visitor: Shigeo Hamada, Whittier, Calif.
 - Short-term: Hideo Takenaga, Whittier, Calif.
- TUESDAY (4/17 PM):
 - Terminal: Sachi and Mitsuko Fujikawa, Cleveland, Ohio; Min Hamada, Columbus, Ohio; Masuko and Heishiro Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb; Henry Kawakami, Minneapolis, Minn.; Yuriko Takata, Philadelphia, Pa., Zengoro and Yoshiko Teraji, Lincoln, Neb., Uzo Toda, Philadelphia, Penn., Frank Tsuyuki, Detroit, Mich.

PLANS FOR YOUTH CONFAB DRAWN AT MEETING

In prelude to the Youth Conference scheduled for the week of Thursday, April 27 to Friday, May 4, the teen-age group together with their leaders met at the USO Room last Wednesday, April 11 to plan for this event. Masami Honda, the overall chairman for this event presided.

The committees for this Youth Conference for this unit was organized. Assisting Mas Honda as the leader of this conclave will be John Inouye, student body president. Others are Athletics-- Ben Inouye; Publicity-- Kiyoshi Aoki; Finance-- Hideo Higashi; Program-- Tei Trokey; Exhibit-- George Yada; Arrangement-- Barbara Washler; Banquet-- Administrator Yoshimine; Hospitality-- Elsie Sogo; Transportation-- Bob Fujimoto.

Recreation to be held during this week will be dancing, crafts, dramatics, hobbies, games, group singing, etc.

Among the noted speakers and leaders to be present are Masao Sadow, West Coast YMCA worker; Joyce Stringer, Phoenix girl scout leader; Bud Brown, folk dancing expert; Arthur Griswold, Bill Hammaker, Judge Scoville on Juvenile Delinquency.

The topics to be discussed will be as follows: "You Can Be Better Than You Are", "Attitudes Toward Returning Servicemen", "Personality Development", "Club vs. Gang", "Kids Are People, too", "Kids Want a New Deal", "How To Organize A Club", "Post-Poston Preparation", "Better Youth For Better Community".

Every youth of this unit is urged to participate and cooperate toward the success of this conference.

"IKENOBO" IKEBANA EXHIBIT SLATED

Ikenobo style of flower arrangement will be on display at 310-11-D on April 21 and 22.

Time schedules of the exhibit are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for both days.

Lovely spring flowers will highlight the arrangement by the students of Mrs. Kumano Eguchi.

LAW OFFICE MOVES TO BLOCK 310

The Legal Department of this unit has taken new quarters at 310-6-A.

George Takaoka and his staff moved last week.

All legal matters will be taken care at the new office.

PUBLICATION OF PIC ALBUM GETS UNDERWAY

The publication of Y. B. A. Souvenir Pictorial Album is now underway with the staff headed by president Ichiro Okada.

The staff are as follows: Associate Ed.-- Frank Tanaka, Bus. Mgr.-- George Yada, Circulation Mgr.-- Tom Doi, Photo Ed.-- Nobuji Kurokawa, Activities Ed.-- Ruth Watanabe, Camp I, II, III Ed.-- Fusa Ashida, Organization Ed.-- Mas Honda, Ass't Organization Ed.-- Kiyoshi Kawamoto, Frank Saita, Desk Ed.-- Helen Yamakoshi, Matsuko Nakamura.

The subscription is on sale for \$2.00 a copy. Being a pictorial album, it will consist of all the picture of the Bussei members of this community and camp scenes.

COLLEGE BOUND'S NEXT MOVIE ON APRIL 21-22 AT PVH, "THE PALM BEACH STORY" STARRING JOEL MCCORRA AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT.

POSTON SQUARE GARDEN COMMITTEE REORGANIZED

With the resignation of the committee appointed by ex-administrator, G. Wumino, the PSG Committee reorganized and approved by Unit III Administrator, H. K. Yoshimine were made as follows:

Chairman-- Kuichi Ueyeda; co-chairman-- Mas Otani, Henry Uyeki, Yoneichi Asami; Treasurer-- Tosaku Nishi; Ass't Treasurers-- George Horibe, Masashi Hayakawa; Committee members-- Tokijiro Nakashima, Masayuki Kuranaga, Shigeru Sugimura, Kameki Fukumura, Hajime Shintani, Itaro Koga, Seisuke Kanazawa, Jintaro Ota, Bob Fujimoto, Sawajiro Hatakeda, Uchiyama, Genshi Matsushima, Ei-jiro Inouye, Albert Shintaku, Charles Arata, Otokichi Ota, Mikotaro Hirase, Suketaro Kamiura, Hirokichi Minamide, Ben Doi, Frank Shimohara, Kenneth Miura, Yutaro Shibata, Seisuke Noguchi, Shigeru Masumoto, Takeshi Suzuki, Shigeru Matsumoto, Takeo Toyama, Masami Honda, Shigeo Fujimoto.

FAMILY WELFARE NEEDS WORKERS

The Unit III Family Welfare Department is urgently in need of the following workers:

1 clerk

2 clerk-steno

1 Jr. Counseling Aide

Apply immediately at the Employment Office, 310-12-D.

JR. HIGH PLAY, "MULLIGAN'S MAGIC", APRIL 20 AT PVH 2:00 and 7:00 PM

Unit III Staff wish to express deep regrets to the news of sudden passing away of President Roosevelt.

FOR SALE: Columbia radio-grapher in good shape, 317-5-B.

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Resettlement Questions Answered for Evacuees In First of Letters

An "Information Letter," the first of a forthcoming series, was issued this week by the welfare office in reply to a request from the residents for a reliable questions-and-answers paper relating to the resettlement of persons who will need more than the average assistance furnished by the relocation division to relocatees.

Copies of these letters are being sent to each unit administrator and to the Chronicle. Written questions may be sent to the Counselor Project Welfare Office, Administration Building, Unit I, to the Counselors or Counseling Aides in the Unit Welfare Offices, or to the Unit Administrators.

The first of these letters answers six questions, and is entitled, "Questions About Resettlement Assistance!"

"1. Q. In general, who is eligible for special assistance at the time of resettling?"

"A. Those eligible include (1) persons who will need public assistance for a long period; (2) persons or families who will need special services of a social agency; and (3) persons or families who will need initial grants for household goods or household running expenses for a short time.

"2. Q. With whom should persons in need of such assistance discuss their resettlement plans?"

"A. With the counselors or counseling aides in the Unit Welfare Offices.

"3. Q. How is the as-

TWENTY-EIGHT CALLED FOR PHOENIX INDUCTION NEXT FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Twenty-eight boys have been notified to report at Phoenix to be inducted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps on April 27. They are: Haruto Shimazu, 4-6-C; Toshiji Higashi, 6-3-A; Robert Nobu Nishimura, 12-11-D; *Sam Kiyotoki, 16-2-D; *Takuya Ogura, 19-5-C; *Kinya Sakamoto, 19-5-D; Takuo Nakahara, 26-10-B; *Thomas Tamotsu Saruwatari, 27-6-A; Shoso Nakamoto, 31-3-A; Tom Haruto Okita, 32-7-C; Haruo Fujizawa, 39-5-B; Gengo Tajii, 39-3-A; Junichi Yamasaki, 45-2-A; Masao Mori, 46-8-B; Takashi Morioka, 46-9-B; George Tadashi Kimagai, 53-11-B; Takeshi Kawashima, 59-5-D.

Joe Shigeru Katayama, 211-11-B; *Paul Yasuo Takiguchi, 214-1-B; *Saburo T. Oka, 222-5-B.

Norihide Ogata, 306-11-C; *Gunchi Roy Yamada, 309-11-A; Tadao Yamada, 309-11-B; Tamotsu Tom Mikasa, 309-14-F; Fred Yutaka Masukawa, 318-2-C; Joseph Furusaki, 322-4-B; *Masao Hirata, 327-2-D; Tetsuo Frank Okimoto.

(* out of project)

assistance secured?

"A. The Welfare Section writes to the Area Relocation Offices. The Area offices make contacts with state, county and private welfare agencies.

"4. Q. What agencies furnish the money and the special services?"

"A. Resettlement funds are federal funds coming through the Social Security Board and administered by local welfare agencies. Continuing assistance (cont. on Unit I page)

WRA's Comments on the All-Center Conference Recommendations Told

W.R.A. comments on the recommendations of the All-Center Conference, which was held in Salt Lake City last February, were received by the Community Council this week.

A few comments to recommendations, are given below:

"Recommendation No. 1: That special governmental agencies or units be established solely for providing assistance to evacuees who might require funds in reestablishing themselves, (a) Resettlement aid (grants), (b) Loans.

"Comments: We recognize that many of the evacuees now residing in the centers will not be able to provide completely for their own support on the outside and that others will need loans to reestablish themselves in business or farming enterprises. It should be realized, however, that the practical problem of securing legislation and funds for a special agency is a very real one and, even if desirable, would require much time to accomplish. It seems highly unlikely that Congressional approval could be secured for such a proposal, or that a special agency is actually needed. As far as grants are concerned, both public and private welfare agencies throughout the country now have the lowest number of clients they have had in years and are in excellent position to furnish help for relocating evacuees who (cont. on Unit I page)

TWELVE, TWENTY, WANTED FOR PLANTS IN DENVER

Twelve men are wanted for the U.S. Foundry, and 20 turret lathe operators were wanted for a machine shop at Denver, Colo., according to Harley Asari, former resident of Unit 1, who is here from Denver.

Persons who are interested are asked to inquire at or telephone the project relocation office in Unit I. Mr. Asari will probably be available there, but if he is not, persons are asked to leave their names.

Mr. Asari expects to leave sometime next week.

COUNCIL SERVES NOTICE ON LAW BREAKERS

The Judicial Council is serving notice of warning to the general public, that anyone apprehended in the act of gambling or selling intoxicating beverages, and anyone apprehended while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, will, upon their being found guilty, in open court, be punished severely by a heavy fine and/or incarnation in the project jail, or by both, according to the Council.

WANTED TO BUY: Tractor, track-type. See T. Katow, P.O. Box 87, Warm Springs, Calif.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Hitomi, 208-12-B, a boy, April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manabu Fukuda, 221-5-A, a girl, April 15.

GILA BOY INDICTED

Yukihiro Joe Mitani, 20, Nisei from Gila Center, was charged April 9, with destroying a steel pump shaft by cutting it into sections with an acetylene torch at Rivers Thursday, April 5.

He was ordered held for action in the U.S. District Court, and jailed in lieu of \$500 bond, according to the Arizona Republic.

THERE ARE AGENCIES TO HANDLE DESTITUTION CASES OF RESETTLERS OUTSIDE

CHICAGO, ILL.--Issei need have no fears of being a financial burden if they should become suddenly destitute, unemployed, ill, or meet death after leaving the Centers, an Issei resident of St. Louis informed the War Relocation Authority the other day.

Mrs. Haru Tanaka, who with her husband, owns a cafe at 2628 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., has employed a number of resettlers, one of whom died recently after a brief illness. To Mrs. Tanaka's knowledge, the deceased friend was a bachelor and had no close relatives. Mrs. Tanaka prepared a statement in Japanese on how the Resettlement Assistance Fund was used to give the late George Yasumatsu Nakai an appropriate Christian funeral.

If anyone can inform Mrs. Tanaka on the whereabouts of the deceased's relatives in Japan, Mrs. Tanaka hopes the friend will get in touch with her. (She wished to send the ashes to Japan after the war, if the deceased has relatives there.)

The late Mr. Nakai of Miye-Ken, came to St. Louis from the Colorado River Center to work in the Tanaka's cafe. Prior to evacuation, Mr. Nakai's address was Tucson, Pima County, Arizona. He became ill and died shortly after he entered a hospital for treatment.

Among his belongings was \$59 in cash, which with a grant from the Resettlement Assistance Fund, paid the hospital bill and funeral expenses. The funeral was entirely fitting and in no way less than one would accord a close friend or relative, Mrs. Tanaka said.

Her statement follows:

"Mr. Yasumatsu Nakai of Miye-Ken became ill in St. Louis and was being treated at a hospital, but on January 2 he passed away and funeral services were held at a Christian Church on January 7.

"On this occasion, the Social Security Board paid for his hospitalization, doctor's bills, and funeral costs, and we friends of the deceased are extremely grateful.

"Since Mr. Nakai's case was the first of its kind in St. Louis, I have been asked by the Social Security Board to inform other Issei of the services which it offers. I wish to emphasize the fact that Issei relocatees who formerly resided in the centers need have no hesitation in requesting aid from the Social Security Board should they become destitute, unemployed, ill, or in cases of death, for in all these instances the Social Security Board will offer help and the persons affected will not be under any material obligation for the services rendered them.

"To cite another example, Shiyokic hi Kobayashi, an Issei, underwent an operation at the St. John's Hospital in St. Louis and his doctor's bills and hospitalization were all paid by the Social Security Board."

Mrs. Tanaka prepared her statement in Japanese which is available from the W.R.A., Barr Bldg., Washington, D.C.

*Mr. Nakai lived at 15-13-D while in Poston.

WASHINGTON COMMENTS ON
EVACUEE RECOMMENDATIONS
(cont. from front page)

need public assistance. Moreover, the WRA has made special arrangements to transfer funds as needed to the Social Security Board for the Resettlement Assistance Program which is designed specifically to meet the needs of people (such as evacuees) who have been affected by restrictive governmental action. Aid under this program is available to both citizen and alien evacuees in all parts of the country regardless of previous residence. WRA will make every possible effort, through its field offices and in other ways, to see that adequate assistance is promptly provided for handicapped resettlers who need grants or other special kinds of help. Fuller comment on loans is provided under No. 3 below.

"Recommendation No. 2: That the present relocation grant be increased. It should be given to every relocatee. The penalty clause on the present form should be deleted.

"We further recommend that federal aid be granted according to every individual's particular needs until such time as he is re-established.

"Comment: Relocation grants are now made available on the basis of need and will continue to be. To provide each resettler with a grant regardless of his cash resources would be an unwarranted use of the taxpayer's money. The grants should be regarded not as a compensation or reward for relocating but as a form of assistance for those who temporarily lack sufficient cash resources to reestablish themselves in private life.

The so-called "penalty clause" is included on

WELFARE ANSWERS RESETTLEMENT ASSISTANCE QUERIES
(continued from front page)

and special services are provided by federal, state and county welfare agencies and by private agencies. Which agency takes the responsibility depends upon the individual circumstances.

"5. Q. 'Family of 4. Father, mother and 2 sons. Both sons in the U.S. Army, fighting in France. Father was a farmer in California but does not want to go back because of public sentiment around the home town. No financial resources whatsoever. Cannot go out to start farming elsewhere because of lack of funds. How can WRA help this family?'

"A. The family should first talk about where they wish to go. Their plans may be related to the plans of relatives or friends and plans will have to be discussed with the relatives or friends. Also, employment opportunities may affect their choice of location and they may wish to consult the Relocation Office about where to find a loan or the right work. When they have a location in mind, they will be able to see better what they will need to establish their home.

The next step would be to talk over these needs with the Welfare

the form merely for the information of evacuees and is standard on all government forms of this type. It is intended to warn the applicant against giving false information on the application. The penalties for providing false information will apply whether the clause is included on the form or not. In view of the recommendation of the conferees, however, the WRA has decided to delete this clause from all future printings of the form.

Section. An increase in the dependency benefits may be secured if the parents are dependent upon the soldiers. If further help is needed to set up housekeeping, resettlement assistance will be requested.

"6. Q. 'Old couple, no children. Used to run a boarding home in California. Sold most of things at evacuation. Things that were left were stolen. No financial resources. What can they do?'

"A. If they are able to work, they may wish to talk with the Relocation Office about the possibility of locating work similar to what they had four years ago. Then, if resettlement assistance is needed, they will be referred to Welfare Section to arrange for temporary assistance.

"However, if they are unable to work, they will need resettlement assistance to set up housekeeping and also continuing assistance for living expenses. It will be desirable to have the Welfare Section write to the locality of resettlement to make arrangements for such assistance before the family leaves the Center."

CLEELAND SPEAKS TO YP

Rev. B. Ross Cleeland from Wickenburg spoke at the Nisei worship service of the Christian Church here last Sunday.

Tomorrow, Rev. Takeda of the Unit II Christian Church, will speak. Service begins 7:30.

YBA NOTICE

YBA church service for tomorrow night will be at the Blk. 13 church with Rev. Gyosei Nagafuji as speaker.

Next week's movie is "Minesweeper;" shows will be on regular schedule.



PERSONNEL SOFTBALL TO BE ORGANIZED

With the hope of re-viving the "shappy" softball games held between the evacuee and appointed personnel nines two years ago, Martin Morocco, selective service representative, is organizing softball teams among the AP, for both men and women.

Anyone who is interested in playing is requested to contact him at the selective service office or call him at 123.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 25
Field 30, 5:15 p.m.
SHAMROCKS vs BOMBERS
Thursday, April 26
Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
BEAVERS vs BLACKHAWKS
Friday, April 27
Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
ZEBRAS vs BLOCK 21

NEW LEADERS OF YBA ARE INSTALLED AT CEREMONY

New officers of the YBA were installed at an installation social held Tuesday, April 17, at the elementary school auditorium. More than 300 persons attended the social. Units II and III YBA's were also represented.

The officers installed are: President: Tom Tanamachi; first vice president, Hattie Okabe; second vice president, Kay Izuka; secretary, Kay Nakamura; treasurer, Leo Tanaka; auditor, Nob Fukuda; research chairman, Atsuko Ikeda; music chairman, Kimie Nishimoto; publicity chairman, Misako Kimoto; devotional chairman, Eizo Etow and Mitsue Tanamachi; and editor of Bugle, Akira Hedani.

SAINTS WIN 6-5 THRILLER OVER DUKE'S IN NINTH

The 1945 softball season officially opened Wednesday as the Saints defeated the Delano Dukes in a 6-5 extra-inning thriller at Field 3 in the first city-wide open tournament tilt.

The white horsehide was literally a gray blur in the Poston dusk as the ninth inning rolled round with the score tied at 5-5 since the seventh. With the Saints at bat, left fielder Omori reached first on an error, took second on a bad pitch, and romped home with the winning run as the second baseman muffed Kinoshita's hard grounder. The

Duke's lone chance of tying the score faded in the last half of the ninth when Sanematsu clouted a lofty fly to left field which was picked up by Hiroto and whipped to third where Sanematsu was tagged out in a close call.

Although Kinoshita, Saint hurler, issued 15 free passes, he is credited for pitching a hitless game while the Saints garnered seven safeties from Koga, Duke moundsman,

"Wimp" Hiroto paced the sluggers with three singles, while Omori and Otsu each slammed out a single and a double.

"ANTI" AGITATION DECLARED NOT KEEPING FAITH

NEW YORK, N.Y.--Persons who stir up prejudice against Japanese Americans were denounced as "preachers of hate" serving Hitler's purposes in a letter recently received by Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor of the Middle Atlantic Area, from Adjutant Marshal G. Staub of the American Legion's Captain Belvidere Brooks Post No. 450 in New York City.

A few weeks ago Adjutant Staub's post invited to membership the Nisei soldiers whose names were removed by the Hood River, Ore., post from its county honor roll.

In his letter Adjutant Staub also declared that Japanese Americans "are doing their part for the nation that our forefathers built" and that "their ancestry is...not to be held against them."

Following are excerpts from Adjutant Staub's letter to Mr. Simmons:

"By our prejudice, we are

not keeping faith with our men overseas who are...fighting and dying to destroy tyranny, oppression, prejudice, and intolerance. What they are fighting to rid the world of, we are building up on the home front.

"Long years before the war in Europe began, Hitler planned his conquest by technique of Divide and Conquer--a simple yet deadly means of creating internal strife within a nation, ...With race, color, creeds, and political beliefs pitted against one another, it was simple for the Nazi blitz to overrun Europe. Hitler also had plans for the United States...

"If we are to survive for all time as a truly great nation both physically and morally, we must all live together as one people, as Americans, unified in equality, freedom, and justice, without the shrouds of prejudice and discrimination hovering above."

POSTON OPEN GOLF FINAL TOURNAMENT AT CAMP II

While last Sunday's final 18 Holes Poston Open Tournament scheduled at Camp II was cancelled in respect of President Roosevelt's final burial, it will be played off this Sunday with the best scores of low gross and low net as follows.

LOW GROSS

K. Fujinaka	III	152
J. Taniguchi	II	155
V. Yamane	II	158
G. Seki	III	158

LOW NET

Shimizu	III	(14)	131
G. Seto	I	(15)	137
Yoshimoto	I	(14)	139
P. Higashi	I	(14)	142
T. Mine	II	(8)	146
C. Abe	II	(8)	147
Nakayama	III	(10)	147
D. Ono	II	(11)	147
J. Yagura	II	(20)	148

TWENTY-SEVEN INCH CARP NEW ADDITION TO LOCAL FISH POND

A twenty-seven inch carp has been recently donated to the Local Fish Pond in front of Ad. 1. The proud donor is Mr. Imanaka of Block 227.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincerest appreciation to all of you for your kindness extended to me during my furlough in Poston.

Pvt. Mike Nomi

FAMILY GROUP DESIRED BY POTATO MARKETERS

Potato Marketing Company, P. O. Box 236 of Milford, Utah, stated that it wants a family to work on a 30-acre potato farm, in a recent letter received by the Chronicle from the company.

Housing and utilities are furnished including transportation to and from work. The company prefer a family with two or more workers. Two evacuees already employed. Wages are

SAKAMOTO REPLACED BY MUKAI AS COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

George Mukai of 229 has replaced Setsugo Sakamoto of 222 as chairman of the local council.

BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE LEAVING CENTER

The Unit II Novel Hut warns all residents that books must be returned to the Library before leaving the Center for relocation.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR BUDDHISTS TOMORROW

Sachi Gyotoku will be chairman for the "A" Sunday school group tomorrow morning and Rev. Fujimura will deliver the sermon.

Chairman for group "B" will be Mits Endo and Rev. Fujimura will deliver a sermon.

TO

AND

FROM...

TUESDAY (4/17 PM):

--Short-term: Tom Yamamoto, Ordway, Colo.

--Short-term AM: Magoichi Oki, Perkins, Calif., Kitoji Honma, Phoenix, Ariz., and Kikumatsu Yamamoto, Sacramento.

--Visitors: Richard Oki, Perkins, Calif., Rio Sunahara, Sacramento, and Tom Miyazaki, Phoenix.

WEDNESDAY (4/18 PM):

--Visitor: Goro Oishi, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

THURSDAY (4/19 PM):

--Terminal: Amy and Dora Nishimura, Tooele, Utah.

75¢ an hour and up.

For women, the firm offers 65¢ hour and up according to the kind of work. The period of work is ten months or better.

WANTED: 3 salesgirls for Dry Goods Canteen. 1 salesman for shoe department. 1 barber for 216 Shop.

RECREATION BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENED TUESDAY

The opening softball league started last Tuesday with 10 teams entered to find out the strength of the teams, which shall be the basis for dividing the teams of "A" or "B" caliber for the regular Poston II Championship League to be formulated thereafter. This pre-season league shall be known as the "Recreation League."

To insure greater interest and incentive in this Recreation League, it was decided that the top four teams shall get into the modified four-team Shaughnessy play-off. The winner shall receive the recreation award.

Due to player shortage, blocks 207, 208, 209, 213, and 214 have not entered teams.

L.A. INTERNAT'L HOUSE WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Open house will be held April 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles 33, to all Nisei and Issei returnees to Los Angeles.

The Institute, through the aware leadership of Esther Bartlett, has extended to returning Japanese the facilities of the Institute for social or other purposes that may arise in the coming months.

A steering committee including Reiko Ito, Hisaye Matsumune, Michiko Kodama, Shinobu Suzuki, Sachiko Amano, Kiyo Iwanaga and Elva Shinozaki met with Miss Bartlett and Elna Swanson, staff members, to formulate tentative plans for the initial affair.

Invitations are being extended at present to known evacuees in the city, through the hostels and residence addresses.

D U S T N
D E S E R T

Yes, the Prom is over... To all, it will mean a night of many memories--formals, "cokes", a shooting fountain, gala decorations, the crowning of the Prom queen, and your couple.... First and last dances were the theme of the Prom --"Stardust", filled in between by four hours of dancing and a little time-out for a "quick up" with refreshment.

Placed throughout the auditorium were various Poston untried props and decorations. All will remember the soft indirect lighting, the colored fountain, the light-catching, "Stardust", the arrow-wood pathway, and outdoor effect followed by the ballroom.

Yes, many heads and hands should receive credit for the success of this Prom. In charge of the huge decoration job was Kenji Ozaki. Just as important was the refreshment committee headed by Helen Ozaki.

Not to be forgotten are the members of the committee themselves, who put in their time in effort to make "Stardust" a knockout. To the Junior class of P.V.H. and to all those who were responsible for the Prom, we say--well done!

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE F.D.R. HELD

Parker Valley High School sponsored a memorial service at PSG last Friday afternoon in honor of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Jerome Light, principal, gave a resume of Roosevelt's life history.

YOUTH CONFAB COMING

SWIMMING POOL TO OPEN IN MAY

With the warm weather approaching, the PSG Swimming Pool will be opened early in May, according to a decision made at a meeting of the New Poston Square Garden Committee held at Council room, April 16.

TERU KONISHI CROWNED PROM QUEEN

Crowned queen of the Junior-Senior Prom of '45 was Teru Konishi. Seated on a throne atop a white platform, the queen was presented the crown and certificate before the grand march on the Prom night, April 16.

Attendants of the queen were Helen Ozaki, Doris Kuwada and Josie Hirai.

The queen and attendants for the Prom were chosen by the boys of the Senior and Junior classes.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminating their camp life this week were: Mary, Herbert, Shigeko Abe 305, Tomi, Walter, Betty Kurihara, 305, Takeno, Tomoji, Midori, Fumiko, Mike Katayama 305, May Mori, 305, to Orasi, Calif. Kisaji Yamamoto, 316 Morristown, N.J.; Ujiro, Ezaki, Hisako, Kazuyoshi, Shizuko Matsuka 306, Allentown, Pa.; Saki, Kei Takemoto 323, Ruth and Alyce Takayama 317, Sam Konishi 330, Anna Mae Fujino 317, Chicago, Ill. Yuriyo and Don Tsuchiyama 325, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Watanabe 306, Philadelphia, Pa.; Stella Kitahara 328, Barrington, Ill.; Kingo and Michi Ouchi, 323, Denver, Colo.

Short-terms: Kazuma Oda 307, Utah; Toshi Takahashi, Minoru Arikawa 307, Phoenix, Ariz. Junkichi Kagawa 316, Hunt, Ida.

FIREMEN CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Setting back the invading Mustangs of Unit II, 6-3, the Firemen won their third consecutive game of the season last Saturday.

The winning Firemen, backed by some good pitching by S. Hatakeda, who struck out eleven men, were scored upon first by the Mustangs when they brought across two tallies in the first inning followed by a third score in the second.

The third inning brought two scores for them on an error by the shortstop.

Having stopped the Mustangs from further scoring, the firemen pulled ahead in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings by scoring one, two and one run respectively.

Batteries for the game were: Firemen--S. Hatakeda, B. Inouye; Mustangs--F. Hirayama, S. Hayashi.

APPRECIATIONS

My most sincere appreciation to the doctors, registered nurses, nurses aides, hospital staff and friends for all they have done for me during my stay at the hospital.

Frank Yamakoshi
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May I take this means to express our appreciation to the hospital staff, doctors, nurses, nurses' aides, and all our friends for the service rendered during my illness.

Bob Ida and family
305-14-F

COLLEGE BOUND MOVIE, "Palm Beach Story" April 21-22, 6:30. Adult 15¢ Kids 10¢

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Exhibit, April 21-22 at 310-11-D. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
IS BEGINNING
OF YOUTH
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

ONE KILLED; SIXTEEN WOUNDED IN ITALIAN WAR AREA

More Called to Active Duty Effective May 1

Twenty-one have been notified to report for active duty on Monday, May 1, according to the selective service office. They are:

Henry Sanematsu, 3-4-B; Hitoshi B. Ogi, 13-10-A; Charles Oki, 13-10-C; Arthur Tatsuno, 14-9-D; Shizuo Shinagawa, 15-3-D; James Ikeda, 28-6-D; Roy Eno, 31-4-D; Azue Takata, 31-5-A; Joe Uchimiya, 39-4-D; Oscar Kodama, 39-9-B; Yeji Kitagawa, 42-13-A; Munemitsu Matsumoto, 46-8-C; Taizo Nakano, 59-9-C.

Shigenobu Fukutomi, 207-3-C; Taro Yokoyama, 215-1-C; Harry K. Sakae, 215-4-D; Takeshi Fukuda, 221-5-A; Henry S. Tange, 221-6-A.

Frankie Yamane, 317-9-D; Hisashi Matoi, 318-9-B; Sam Takeshi, 322-5-B.

SUPPLY OFFICER DIES

Max E. Barnhill, 39, supply officer here, died at 4 p.m. last Friday, at Poston General Hospital of a heart attack, suffered at about 1 p.m. The body lay in state from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, and was sent to Burbank that night. The funeral was tentatively set for Tuesday, awaiting the coming of relatives from the Middle West.

Mr. Barnhill is survived by his wife, Alma Barnhill, and two children, all of whom left Saturday afternoon for Burbank, Calif.

Mr. Barnhill came to Poston in January, 1945, replacing Fred Haverland

YOUTH CONFERENCE STARTS THIS FRIDAY

A cordial invitation to attend the opening meeting of the much-publicized Youth Conference is extended to all those interested this Friday at the Unit I high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

With Masami Honda, chairman of the conference steering committee, as chairman for the evening, an opening message by Project Director Duncan Mills and a keynote talk by John Province, head of WRA Community Management at the Washington office, will be given.

Those present will meet seven conference guests and leaders who have arrived to participate in the youth week. They are: Masao Satow, National YMCA worker; Elinor Larkin, Phoenix Camp Fire Girls leader; Mrs. A.G. LaMotte, recreational director at the Alzona Park Housing Project in Phoenix; Jean Farwell, specialist in recreation for the state of West Virginia; Dwight Welch, Pacific Southwest area YMCA assistant secretary; Arthur Griswold, supervisor of community activities at the Gila Relocation Center; and Bill Hammaker of Phoenix Industrial USO.

Community singing led by Masao Satow, and folk dancing will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Friday at 9 a.m., in the Unit II high school, there will be a general assembly with Masao Satow and Dwight Welch, as guest speakers.

Center Casualties List Mounts To 94: 79 Wounded, One Missing, and 14 Killed

Word has been received by relatives of seventeen casualties in Italy. They are:

Killed: Tom Tomiya Nishimoto, 53-1-A, killed April 5.

Wounded: Sgt. Yoshio Ogawa, 213-13-B, April 7, in Italy; Sgt. George Shiba, 309-9-D, April 6; Pfc. Ted T. Wada, 30-2-B; April 5; George Uchimiya, 39-4-D; for the second time, April 5; Pfc. Yukito N. Murakami, 44-5-B, April 6, in Italy; Pfc. Frank T. Kumagai, 53-11-B, for the second time April 6, in Italy; Pfc. Shigeru Fujiki, 214-1-C, seriously, April 5; Pfc. Hirao Harry Endo, 220-8-C, April 8; Pfc. George Yasukawa, 226-9-B, April 6; Pfc. Henry Hashiguchi, 322-9-B; Pvt. Susumu Tanaka, 37-5-D; Pvt. Paul Otaya, 44-1-C; Pvt. Shigeo Takeshita, 214-9-A, April 5; Pvt. Fujio W. Endo, 220-1-C; Pvt. Hiroshi Odno, 327-10-A; Pvt. Saburo Tsuchiyama, 325-14-C.

Pvt. Tom Tomiya Nishimoto was born in Los Angeles. He attended grammar school at Heber, Calif., and high school and junior college at El Centro. He owned a grocery store in El Centro. He was drafted June 7, 1944, and went to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and to Blanding.

Sgt. Ogawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sasakichi Ogawa, 213-13-B, was born and attended school at Santa Cruz, Calif. He volunteered March 18, 1941, and went overseas in 1944.

Sgt. Shiba, second (cont. on Unit I page)

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Members of the new Community Council were announced at a meeting of Thursday afternoon April 19, at Unit I.

They are: Public Health: Yoshio Nagase, Masaichi Suzuki, Ayaka Takahashi, Sekizo Yoshikawa, and Genji Yukawa, Unit I; George Mukai, Kiroku Takizawa, Tsugio Yokoyama, and Heigoro Yoshizumi, Unit II; Kyuji Aizumi, Masami Honda, Tatsuo Kirihara, and Saisuke Noguchi, Unit III.

Food: Jin Kadowaki, Satoru Okabe, Sadao Sasaki, Ayaka Takahashi, and Sekizo Yoshikawa, Unit I; Shintaro Kaneno, Minoru Kubota, George Mukai, and Naozo Yamamoto, Unit II; Giichi Horibe, Tatsuo Kirihara, Saisuke Noguchi, and Kakuo Yoshimine, Unit III.

Public Relations Board: Chokichi Ike-miya, Sadao Sasaki, Masaichi Suzuki, and Sakuji Yamada, Unit I; Kiroku Takizawa, Naozo Yamamoto, and Heigoro Yoshizumi, Unit II; Kyuji Aizumi, Masami Honda and Masao Otani, Unit III.

Council members on the Movie Committee and Manpower Commission are Sakuji Yamada, Unit I, and Genji Yukawa, Unit I, respectively.

NISEI MERCHANT MARINE OFF EUROPEAN COAST

David Arata sends word that he is somewhere off the coast of Europe. He is now sailing as a Merchant Marine on a 28-year-old freighter, and he stated the trip thus far had been well. Being of pre-war build, the ship is supposedly better constructed than the liberty ships.

"The crew," stated Davy, "is one of diverse origins, representing just about every na-

TEN-DAY NOTICES NO LONGER NECESSARY

That ten-day notices are no longer required for army induction, was a Federal court ruling of about three weeks ago.

Heretofore, certain persons have refused induction on the basis of less than ten days' notice. Because of the court ruling, from now on, persons called for induction may not refuse to report on the basis that they are given less than a ten-day notice.

59 PASS CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS GIVEN SATURDAY

Fifty-nine passed out of sixty who took the civil service examination Saturday at Unit I high school typing room.

Of the fifty-nine, sixteen were clerk-stenographers. Thirty-eight qualified as clerk typists, three as clerks, and two as junior clerks.

Leo H. Bernstad, civil service recruiting representative from the Salt Lake City office, conducted the examination.

Last Thursday, Mr Bernstad explained the examination at a meeting attended by about 100, called to discuss civil service, at Mess 32. The examination Saturday, he said, was to be for junior clerks, clerk-typists and clerk stenographers, which are civil service positions paying \$1752. There are a small number of positions which pay \$1970 a year.

Mr. Bernstad left Sunday night.

"I have no trouble getting along with everybody."

Davy is the son of Charles Arata, 322-10-C, who served in the U.S. Navy for twelve years.

WANTED TO BUY: Cooler. See Nomura, 43-9-D.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Kuwamoto, 207-2-B, a girl, April 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Mori, 316-14-D, a boy, April 16.

To Mr and Mrs. Kazuo Muramoto, 13-8-D, a girl, April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Yoshizaki, 31-11-B, a boy, April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Sakaguchi, 222-13-A, a boy, April 17.

FORMER UNIT 3 LIBRARIAN ADDED TO COLUMBIA STAFF

Fumi Shiota, former public librarian at Unit III, has recently transferred from her position at the Hartford Public Library, Hartford, Conn., to take a position on the library staff of Columbia University, N.Y., according to Ethel Manning, librarian.

Miss Shiota, a San Francisco girl and graduate of U. C. at Berkeley, left Boston to assume the position at Hartford in November, 1943.

Her father, T. Z. Shiota, had an art store in San Francisco, now operated by a Chinese family, and called "Shangri-La." Her uncle, Tokutaro Tsuruoka, an artist, also lives in New York City.

WRA SALT LAKE OFFICER AND TOOELE MAN, HERE

Kenji Shiota and James M. Jennings, WRA Salt Lake City relocation officer, arrived here last Wednesday night.

They expected to leave last night. Mr Jennings reported that all the boys at Tooele that had worked sixty days were raised to 86¢ hour, and others, who had worked thirty days, had been raised to 82¢.

FOUND: Damaged gold-rim glasses in maroon case by 310 bus depot.

FAMILIES NOTIFIED OF 1 KILLED, 16 WOUNDED IN ITALY; CENTER CASUALTIES LIST MOUNTS TO OVER 90
(continued from front page)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Shiba, was evacuated from Orosi, Calif. He graduated Poston III High in 1943. Drafted from Poston June, 1944, he went overseas in November, after training at Shelby.

Pvt. Ted T. Wada, son of Mrs. Waki Wada, 30-2-B, was born in Redlands, Calif., and graduated Redlands High. He volunteered February 18, 1941, and was at Ft. McArthur, Ft. Ord, Camp San Luis Obispo, Ft. Custer, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. McClellan, Ft. Meade; he went overseas August 1944. His brother, Frank Wada, was wounded in France October 30, 1944.

George Uchimiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zensuki Uchimiya, 39-4-D, graduated Calipatria High and Brawley Junior College, and was a farmer. Drafted October 18, 1941, he went overseas June, 1944.

Pfc. Murakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nehei Murakami, attended school at Tustin, Calif. He left Poston August 11, 1943 for Douglas.

Pfc. Kumagai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokiji Kumagai, 53-11-B, was born in San Bernardino, Calif. He went to Jasper Grammar School, Calexico Union High, and farmed at Holtville, Calif. Drafted January 2, 1942, he received the purple heart for injuries received in France, October, 1944.

Pvt. Fujiki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomogoro Fujiki, 214-1-B, was born in Watsonville, Calif. He attended Gilroy Grammar School and graduated Watsonville High. A brother, Pvt. Charles, is in the Army. He was inducted August 4, 1944, in Poston.

Pfc. Endo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hidekichi Endo, 220-8-C, was born in Los Angeles where he worked in a market.

Volunteering in the center he went to Shelby, and overseas April 1944.

Pfc. Yasukawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fukuhei Yasukawa, was formerly of San Jose, Calif. He graduated Roosevelt Junior High, San Jose Technical High, and was a farm laborer. He trained at Shelby, and went overseas April, 1944. He has three brothers in the service: Sgt. William, Pvt. Harry and Chester.

Pvt. Henry Hashiguchi was born in Beverly Hills, Calif. He attended Chula Vista, George Washington, and John Adams grammar schools, and Woodrow Wilson High, graduating Herbert Hoover High.

He attended vocational school and worked at Weavers Aircraft factory until evacuation. Volunteering September 4, 1943, he went to Ft. Douglas, Camp Shelby, and overseas in May, 1944. He fought in Italy, and was wounded once before in France.

Pvt. Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Tanaka, 37-5-D, was born in Huntington Beach, Calif., and graduated Garden Grove High School. He attended Santa Ana J.C. a year, and the Art Center School in Los Angeles for two. He was a commercial artist before Army service. Drafted October, 1941, he was at Ft. Riley, Kansas, Shelby, and overseas late in 1944. Three brothers, Masaru, Isamu, and Hiroshi are in the Army.

Pvt. Otaya, volunteered from Granada, May, 1943, trained at Camp Shelby. Sent overseas in May, 1944, he was with the 442nd in Italy, with the 7th Army in France, and in Italy with the 232nd Engineers. He graduated McKinley High School Honolulu, T.H., in 1936.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED

The Red Cross has made an appeal for 12 men to become lifeguards in Unit I for the coming summer season as there are no lifeguards in Poston at the present time. They must be swimmers, 17 years of age or over, and may be either Nisei or Issei.

Interested persons are asked to report to the block managers or to the Red Cross office.

Pvt. Takeshita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masamoto Takeshita, 214-9-A, was born in Salinas, Calif. He attended Lincoln Grammar School, graduated Salinas Union High, and attended Mechanics School, San Francisco. His pre-evacuation address was Salinas. He has two brothers, Cpl. Saburo and Pvt. Shiro, overseas.

Pvt. Endo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tozo Endo, 220-1-C, was born in Salinas. He graduated the 8th grade Graves School in Salinas, and Salinas Union High. He worked for H. P. Garin and Son, at Salinas. He has two brothers, Pvt. Jim and Pvt. Takeo.

Pvt. Hiroshi Okino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinichi Okino, 327-10-A, was born in Fresno, Calif. He attended schools in Santa Cruz, Calif.: Gault grammar school, Banciforte Junior High, and Santa Cruz High.

He worked in Yettam, Calif., prior to evacuation. He was drafted August 4, 1944.

Pfc. Saburo Tsuchiyama, son of George Tsuchiyama, 325-14-D, was born in Los Angeles, attended Bakersfield grammar school, Hollenbeck Junior High and Belmont and Roosevelt High Schools.

Inducted from Terminal Island, he was drafted September 29, 1941, going overseas October, 1944.



POSTON HIGH EDGES CAMP

Stemming a last inning rally and holding a one-run lead, the Poston I High School softball nine copped their first victory over the Camp III Lil' Giants at field 3 last Saturday morning.

The visitors tallied in the initial stanza as Ono gave two free passes, but the locals came back in their half of the first with two runs on two hits, two walks, and two errors.

The Lil' Giants tied the score, 2-2, in the second and surged ahead with a 4-2 lead in the first of the third which was shortlived, however. Scoring at will, the Unit I nine scored six runs as the opposing hurler, Honda, allowed five walks and two singles in the last

RED DEVILS, 1; RAMBLERS, 0

In a brilliant hurling duel between two speedball artists, the

Red Devils eked out the Ramblers, 1-0, in the second city-wide tourney fray at field 39 Saturday.

Although "Peacock" Kamatani's masterful hurling turned back 13 Red Devil batters via the strikeout route, a costly error proved to be the Ramblers' downfall. The mishap came in the first half of the third canto after Noto walked and reached second on a wild pitch. The next batter popped out to the catcher. Shioda followed with a "texas leaguer" over second base, but a hurried throw to third by the centerfielder who recovered went wild and Noto crossed the plate with the winning and only run of the game.

Joe Ono, Red Devil hurler, whiffed nine and gave up only two safeties, while Kamatani was hampered for five bingles.

Slugging two singles in three trips to the plate, Richie Shindo, Red Devil centerfielder, paced the host of batters.

BATTERIES: Red Devils, Ono, Obata; Ramblers; Kamatani, Fukuda.

POSTON MAN'S KIN GETS BRONZE STAR FOR BRAVERY

WITH THE 81ST "Wildcat" Infantry Division in the Pacific--Staff Sergeant Shinso Chojin, cousin of George Tanaka, 17-13-D, Poston, Ariz., has been awarded a Bronze Star for heroic achievement with the 81st "Wildcat" Infantry division commanded by Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller.

The award was in connection with Sgt. Chojin's going to the aid of a wounded man in a dense jungle area.

Youth Conference is to start this Friday.

III LIL' GIANTS, 8-7

of the third to lead 8-4.

No scoring was done until the first half of the seventh and final canto when Camp III broke out with three runs with no outs and the tying run on third base. But, the next two batters tapped easy grounders to the pitcher for putouts while the third flied out to the third sacker to end the game.

Ono and Murase, who relieved Ono in the fourth, were felt for only five safeties including a circuit blow by Honda in the third. Honda and relief hurler Kitahata also gave up five bingles.

Poston High's Koike and Camp III's Iguchi paced the sluggers with two safeties each.

SOCIETY AIDS AFFLICTED ONE WHO MADE TREK BACK

Many people often have their doubts about the worthiness of the Travelers Aid Society. Typical to the services offered to all travelers by the society was that recently received by Rikisaburo Ohashi, a paralyzed returnee. His destination was Sacramento, where he was met by a representative of the society. On his trip he was given every possible attention while he and his family changed trains for Modesto.

The representative wired the Stanislaus County Welfare Department at Modesto to meet the train with a wheel chair, as was done in Sacramento.

The Travelers Aid Society should be notified far enough in advance so that they will be able to handle spe-

cial cases. The group is equipped to arrange for emergency medical and ambulance service at all railroad transfer points.

The Ohashis said that the porters and other railroad employees were very kind and considerate to them during the trip.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Blower-type cooler. Interested persons see Mr. Fukuhara, 216-7-D.

FOUND

Found: Girl's red sweater, at elementary school grounds. Claim at Unit I police department.

FOUND: Purse, containing about \$1.50, near main canteen. Claim at Unit I police dept.

**MANPOWER SHORTAGE
HITS 220 AS THEY
BOW TO CUBS**

Minus a second baseman and center fielder, a seven man Mustang team better known as the 220 "clowns," lost their first league contest 11-7 against the scrappy 227 Cubs. A. Kiyohara of the victors took the batting honors, collecting three hits in four trips.

**ZEROS EDGE
SHAMROCKS 10-8**

Amassing six tallies in the initial inning, the 226 Zeros kept the lead to down the 221 Shamrocks with a 10 to 8 decision on the formers' home grounds for their first league victory.

**PANTHERS TOPPLE
219, 8-4 IN SECOND
LEAGUE TILT**

After dropping a close 3-2 decision to the Cubs in their first contest, the fighting Panthers came back to clip the 219 aggregation 8-4 to stay in the race.

**ZEBRAS 3 TROUNCE
PENGUINS, 12-4**

"Revenge is sweet" was the case as the 215 Zebras avenged their defeat in the basketball play-off as they easily coasted to a 12 to 4 massacre over their arch rivals, the 211 Penguins in their season opener. Amid the barrage of hits clouted throughout the contest, a pair of circuit blows were blasted by T. Yokoyama and A. Yamaguchi, both of the victors.

**CAISSONS DOWN
BRONCOS, 9-8**

Starting the season right, the mighty 216 Caissons managed

**UNION MEET TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Local 256 of the United Federal Workers of America will meet Wednesday night, April 25, at 7 p.m., in the personnel mess hall, Camp I. Post-WRA employment will be the subject for a general discussion.

Members and non-members alike are invited to attend. Cars leave the relocation office in Camp I at 6:30 sharp. Persons in Camp III contact Miss Corrigan or Mr. Hollenbeck to arrange transportation.

**R.C. CHAPTER OFFICERS
CHOSEN FOR 1945-46**

Election of chapter officers for 1945-46, for the American Red Cross chapter here, was held Friday, April 20, at the first meeting of the new executive committee, at Red Cross headquarters, Rec. 30.

Red Cross chapter officers for the new fiscal year are: chapter chairman, Aijiro Takahashi (I); vice-chairman, Toshitaro Yamashita (III); and Sadaki Fujitsubo (II); treasurers; Kenji Kawabe (I), Jinnoake Ota (III), and Kanichi Kamitsuka (II); manager: Roy J. Takeda (I).

SUPPORT YOUTH CONFERENCE

LA WRA OFFICE DIRECTLY UNDER WASHINGTON OFFICE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.-- A streamlined decentralization of the W.R.A., under which the Los Angeles office and its Southern California branches will operate as an autonomous unit directly responsible to Washington headquarters, became effective recently.

The announcement was to tally 3 runs in the last inning to squeeze a 9-8 victory over the Broncos on the 216 field.

FARM COUPLES WANTED

For general farm work, a couple is desired by an insurance broker, to take care of chickens, hogs, cows, and doing garden work.

A three-room cottage will be furnished. Salary is \$30 a week for the man. Eggs, milk, and vegetables will be furnished. The farm is located in Foster, R. I., 20 miles from Providence.

A couple for general farm work, is desired in East Gloucester, sixteen miles from Providence, R. I.

Work would consist of taking care of the cows, hens, pigs, berry patch, and orchards, and pay will be on a cooperative basis, with what the couple raises on garden and livestock, being sold by them. Work will be on about twelve acres of land.

Farm equipment is available. There is a three-room cottage provided, furnished with wood stove, ice box, beds, and a little furniture. Repair work will be done on cottage.

There is a school bus available for children.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Janet Maeda, 14-10-D, or see the unit relocation office in regards to offer No. 6466.

made here by Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA.

"MINESWEEPER" TONIGHT

Playing on the screen tonight at the Swimming Pool theatre will be Jean Parker, Richard Arlen and Russel Hayden in "Minesweeper." An added short subject is also expected to play.

"Mystery Canyon," the fourth chapter of the exciting serial "Wild Bill Hickok" will also be shown.

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328-329 MESS MERGED
ON APRIL 20

THOSE WHO GONE TO A
BRIGHTER FUTURE

Perhaps it has always been as such elsewhere, but we notice that in Poston, or should we say in this unit, that once an ability in one person is recognized or he is put into an influential position, he will have loads of work piled on him. He will be chosen president of practically all the organizations and appointed on all the committees.

Administrators usually have loads of responsibilities piled one after another. C.A. Coordinators, mayors, Club presidents, etc. are in equal size shoes. Some students, such as our ace reporter who is known as a dependable kid, has a whale of outside activities to carry on. And the amazing fact is that he continues to do his work in this office at equal pace despite the heavy task..and this is very unusual in this office where mood and work must go hand in hand.

Going back to the fact that one person is loaded with too much responsibility while others play no part for the benefit of the community or a club, it seems that it is either that the person is the only one who will really take the work seriously or the work can be done by someone else but it just became the habit of this person to do all the work.

With many of the present leaders on their path to relocation and camp yet some months to go, leaders are conspicuously needed to carry on till the end.

Such is one of the main reasons that Youth Conference is being held next week to build leaders for camp life as well as on the outside.

328 became one second mess hall in this unit to close its door permanently.

Having been the smallest block ever since the beginning, the population has dwindled to 111.

The residents of this block began eating in 329 mess at the evening meal of April 20.

ANYONE WANT A TRAIN
TICKET TO PHOENIX?

A train ticket good until June 17th from Parker to Phoenix was given to the U.S.O.

Anyone wishing to make use of it may inquire at 310 U. S. O. Office.

DON'T TAMPER WITH
WATER PIPE

Construction-Maintenance Department asks the residents to stop tampering with water pipe system such as by turning it off, etc. If any work is needed to be done concerning the pipe system, let this department do it.

COOLER ADVICE GIVEN

To avoid trouble in your coolers, first oil the motor, check the fan, and move the belt if it is stuck before starting the cooler. Also do not use excessive water.

BUY YOUR YBA ALBUM NOW

When one's mind is now in "don't care" rut, helped by this wamweather, this conference is in time to encourage our tiring minds and soul and really wake us up to face the future better prepared...By next summer we'll all be on our own...let's have 100% attendance and let's be prepared, for the coming Youth Conference.

Terminal leaves up to April 24 were: Kosaku Fukumoto 307 to Long Island, N.Y., Tadao Yamada 309, Isamu Matsumoto 327, Seki Watanabe 309 Logandale, Nev.; Takeshiro Watanabe 309 Highwood, Ill. Eichi, Alan, Yvonne, Mae Endo 309 to Derry Village, N. H.; Shawshew, Rumiko, Masako, Raymond, Masahiko, Toshihiko Sakow 309 to Detroit, Mich.; Richard, Mae, June, Barbara Tanaka 309 to Fredonia, N.Y.; Suyekichi, Chino Koga 309 to same; Shizue Suwa 330 to Cleveland, Ohio; Lillian, Sakukichi Yano 330 to Denver, Colo.

Short terming out were Kyoichi Akamichi 326, Zentoku Hamasaki, Hajime Naka 326 to Logandale, Nev.; Mary Hirato 329 to Altadena, Calif. Hiwa Koide 328 to Pasadena, Calif., Tom Tahara 305 to Clearfield, Utah, Teruji Uyeda 326 to Salt Lake City, Utah, Misashi Matoi 318 to Fresno, Calif. Masao, Satomi, Shigetaro, Nobuo Takasaki 317 Kiyoji Hosaka 322 to Logandale, Nev.

Visitors leaving were I. K. Ichimatsu 316, Bill Hibama 316 to Logandale, Nev. Kay, Rosie, Junior Watanabe 309 to Dinuba, Calif. Bunkichi Higashi and family 323 to Manzanar, Calif. Shiro Murakami 325 to Los Angeles, Calif., Tom Omachi 318 to Fresno, Calif.

316 HAS NEW MANAGER

George Kozuma replaced Kisaku Yamamoto as new Block Manager of 316.

WANTED

Wanted: Six life-guards. Apply at Red Cross Office, 310-3-D, immediately.

新報 第三号

三八メス閉鎖

部落民の意志を専任が一般の注意を喚起して一ヶ月間延期中として協力を求めてある

行政長 鈴木司厨補佐

並に参事員 部落長

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近頃出所者の増加に伴ひクローラーなどを取り外すのに各自勝手に

使用に思はざる迷惑を

は必ずソレントランスス

依頼する所とと同課主

度いから希望者は赤十字

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赤十字社求人

近く肉場の予定にある水泳場の番人(ライフ

カード)六名至急雇い

度いから希望者は赤十字

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USO

パーカー、フニックス向の

汽車切符(六日七日は有効)

日以前に手続をさしよ

然らざれば荷物の出向

手当金受取具の他に支

障を来す恐れがある

外部情報

最近沿岸地区視察旅

行から帰省した人の談

に依れば村日系人の空

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新報 第三館版

日系部隊早くも武勳赫々

伊太利

(羅馬叢)

依前伊太利

戦線で武名
を馳せ、戦
じて南側に

勇戦中であつた日系部
隊は、再びクラーウ中
將の第五軍に編入すれ
目下伊太利戦線に於て

奮戦

中であるが
日系第四二

部隊は四十八時間中
四哩の頭着を前進せし
け、メッササへ二哩以内
迫し、一連軍部隊を掃
蕩し、他の二部隊を殆
んど撃滅し、捕虜百名
も獲得した。

回系

部隊は更らに
伊太利人と協
力下に山地帯にある

狂速の感憤を意見して
功を樹てた。

第五軍司令部の発表
によると、戦線まもな
く日系部隊はカレタ山
脈東南に位置するモン
並にフリコロットの二ヶ
所を占領して、その武
勇を轟かせてゐる。

餘光

●水国従軍記者エルニー
パイル氏は去る十六日沖繩伊
江島上陸戦で殉職せり。
現在迄の従軍記者の死
は三十名、行方不明が
百十九名と判明す。

日統領の追悼会

去る廿日(金)午後より
高校生主催で高校に於
て日統領の追悼会を
厳粛に挙行すべし。

転出者への注意!!

借用書籍は必ず返却せよ

近來漸く出所転住が
繁くなりつつあるが、
転出者にして図書館よ
り書籍を借用した儘で
返却を怠つた者ある。
責任者はその為め非
常に迷惑を被つたが、

●ツルウマン新大統領は
ロ氏愛用の机は夫人に典
へて自分は黒褐色の木
ニ製機を専用されて
ゐる。此の机はシオドル
ロスベルト、タフト、ウイ
ルソン、ハーディング、フーリ
ツゲ、フーバ各大統領が
使はれた。史附の物で

ある。●ツ新大統領は内
閣改組を断行する予定
先づ労働、農務の二長
官を交迭するだらう。
●スチムソン陸相は四月七日
調査として米国死傷総
数九十二万二千四百七十八
名(内陸軍死傷は八十二万
三千八百七十七名)と発表

赤十字社の募集寄附金高

第二館府赤十字支部
では先般住民より寄附
募集したる結果は左の
如くなりと発表する。

総額 二百八十八社セ

(部落別にする)

二〇七	一九・九〇
二〇八	一五・四四
二〇九	三三・〇七
二一一	一九・五〇
二一二	一六・四四
二一三	二五・〇〇
二一四	一六・六〇
二一五	一八・四九
二一六	一八・四九

館府往来

十三日(金)
栗原アリス、チャロット
(イデアホリス、転住)
十四日(土)訪向者

●水国沖繩戦の死傷は
発表以上と噂する。公表
死傷数は七十九百八十八名
(内海軍五〇〇、陸三三八)

村上トム、世良和夫、
羽田サム(望、ト、参)

十六日(月)訪向者

浜田茂雄(加州ホイチア)
竹長秀夫(ホイチ、精)

十七日(火)
藤原幸、光子(ク、
ブランド、転住)

浜田ミン(ヨングス、転住)

廣沢平四郎、マズ子
寺地善五郎、芳子(リ
ンコン、転住)

川上ヘンリー(ミネアナ
ホリス、転住)、高田百
合子(ズガル、転住)

戸田宇三(ズガル、転住)

露木マツク(デトロイト
、転住)

シカゴに於ける 商店經營の機會

立退會が撤廢せられても沿岸歸還者より東部再住者の方が日を追ひ多敷きを占めて行くの實情である。

就中シカゴ市へ向ふ人は最も多く同地日系人口は益々増加の一途を辿つてゐる。

隨つて再住者の中には小規模ながらスモールビジネス例へばホテル雜貨店食料店レストラン等の經營を志す人も出て來たらしい。

日系人々口僅かに五百と稱せられた戦前でもシカゴには日系人經營の商店が十二あつた。

現存は其れが六十にも増加してゐると云ふ。ルーミングハウスホテルビルビュテイシヨツプリランドリイードラ

イクリーニングその他法律事務所醫院等も猶新再住者による開業の餘地もあるが最も有望視されるものは食料店とレストランであると。

戰爭突發以來閉鎖された小賣商店数は六千に達し其の中には食料店

ライフガードの 募集開始

赤十字支部はライフガード十二名を募集中である。

来る五月一日より講習が開始され合格者は米國の如何なる水泳場に於ても就職することが出来る。

同支部発表によると過去二ヶ年にライフガードが救助した人数は八十七にも上ると。

九百軒レストラントキ五百軒が含まれてゐる。米國人經營者が軍需工場に走つた故であつた。シカゴ及び同地方に於てスモールビジネス開業を希望する人は左記に一報すれば詳細の情報(日本文でも)を得ることが出来る。

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CHICAGO 6, ILL.

切開手術の結果遂に他界された。葬儀日取は連而第三館府版で発表。

宗光ヤス夫人

三十八部落在住宗光吉馬夫人ヤス女史は去二十一日遂に逝去された。通夜は今二十五日(水)午後七時半より四十五寺院に於て嚴修葬儀は明二十六日(木)午後二時四十三佛教會堂にて執行される。故人はオレイン郡スタントンに居住してゐた。高知縣高岡郡清の内村の出身。

バーンヒル氏

配給部主任マックスEバーンヒル氏は去二十二日當地病院にて死去。

赤十字支部発表

去二十日事務所に於て新會計年度第一回理事會開會の結果新幹

部左の如く決定。カツコ内は館府番号。支部長川高橋愛次郎副支部長山下俊太郎全 北藤重貞喜會計 川阿部健次全 大田甚之助全 神塚完一書記長 竹田順一

街頭小話

ツルーマン新大統領を繞る逸話は各英字紙が競つて報道してゐる。次に紹介するのも其の一つ。去十二日附の工

一。ピー通信。新大統領は前大戦に砲兵大尉として出征。つい最近まで豫備大佐であつた。

今次大戦勃發するや再度出征す可く今は時機よく參謀總長マーシヤル大將宛義勇志願を申込んだ。快く受入れらるるもの

と思ひ氣や意外にも「若い者の戦争ぢや貴君のやうな老老なら切つぱり断られたい」と。然しこれ引下る豫備大佐殿ではなかつた。何故なら參謀總長閣下の方が年長であつたから。それは別問題である。予は大將貴公は大佐ぢやないかね。以上は四年前の出來事。現米國大元帥は六十歳。マーシヤル總長は六十四歳。四つ年上である。

人員募集

ユタ州ケイスビル鐘誼會社は男子廿名、婦人四十五名を募集。詳細は職業紹介所、竹永氏、道部三一九日稻生氏。

買度

大。ロ野村まで。○クレーラー 四三部落。○鯉のぼり 四六部落。○古賀まで。

ポストン新報

青少年大会は 愈々明後日より

ポストン青少年大会が来る四月廿七日より五月四日迄の八日間に亘つて華々しく開催される事とふつた。

本大会の目的は所内各団体の青少年子弟の訓育と士風昂揚とにあつて、同時にその父兄を以て青年問題の良き理解者たらしめることにある。

本大会には外部より多数の有方なる青年指導者も招じ討議に講演に實際的に所内青少年の指導に當つて貰ふこと、あつて各り既に盛澤山のプログラムも

概ね一画日中一般に発表される運びとあつてゐる。

尚来る廿八日午七時より水曜夜講堂にて行はれり第一帯人会主催の軍人家族慰安晩餐會は本大会に時と性質

と同じくする為、大会プログラムの一部として行はれる事になつた。

村瀬ドクター 再住を否認

裏に村瀬ドクターの引留めに狂奔した所内居住者は又々医師陣の重鎮村瀬正和国手再轉住の噂に愕然とした。

茲に於て、ポストン一萬一千の代表たる各館行政長、奉事會議長、部長監督並に中央奉事會長は去る廿三日、急遽

村瀬ドクターを訪往、同博士今暫くの留任を懇願する旨の連署書類を提出する所あつた。

之に対し、同国手は「二週間の休暇をとる積りで、あるが歸所の上は従前通り勤務する旨確答を與へ、委員に安堵の吻をなで下ろさせた。

河島元統政部長 目出度婚約

統政部長其他として所内に活躍した新進鋭の河島勝氏(九郎)は四月廿三日夜、藤本松原

而夫妻の媒介にて同崎若三氏と結婚、ママン邸春三と芽出度く婚約式を挙行された由。

西本タム君 伊太利に戦死

伊太利に戦死 伊太利に戦死 伊太利に戦死

追而葬式其他に關しては發表の旨。

特別再住補助を貰へる人は?

前かき

以下連載の

質疑應答は所内居住者の要求に基きウエルズヤ社にて準備したるもので再住に際して、普通以上の補助を得たいと思ふ人への

便宜である。

再住の際に特別補助を受け得る者は、

の様な人々か?

(一) 長期の救済を必要とする人、(二) 社会救済機関の援助を必要とする人、(三) 外部部へ行つて各相談役(カウセラー)或はその助手に相談すればよい。

補助は如何なる方法で得られるか? ウエルズヤ社が本人居住地の轉住官へ通知し、轉住官は州府其他の救済機関と連絡をとつて補助手段を講ずる。

外部 職業紹介

① 桑港(加州) 求の夫婦或は母娘、仕事、或は母はハウスワイク、夫或は娘は外部に就職、給料の夫或は娘の室購附にて月七五昇。

② グワンビル(加州) 求の一名 仕事、農業、歩合耕作、或は土地貸與とする。

③ パスロ(紐育) 求の独身或は夫婦、仕事、夫は私立學校料理人、妻は學校の掃除、給料の夫は二二〇弗、妻は八〇弗、四室附。

④ デンバー(コロラド) 求の一名 仕事、ハウスワイクのヘルプ、給料の週一五昇。

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10,186
TERMINALS
6,701

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THOUSANDS WILL PARTICIPATE IN YOUTH CONFAB APRIL 27-MAY 4

Unit I Students Take on Send-off Responsibility

In keeping with the spirit of the Poston Youth Conference Week, the Unit I Student Council will sponsor the coming send-off, which is being held at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium in honor of the 21 boys leaving for active duty May 1st.

The chairman of the student council, Jack Nakahara, will act as chairman.

There will be a special speaker from the Community Council, and a program of unusual entertainment is being arranged by Harry Minami.

MORE FAMILIES NOTIFIED OF WAR CASUALTIES

Families of four men have recently received word that they were slightly wounded.

They are: Pfc. Masao Tsuda, 219-7-B; Pvt. Sam S. Morimoto, 322-9-A; Pvt. Bill M. Morikawa, 327-7-B, and Pfc. Junichi Imagawa, 31-8-C.

Pfc. Masao Tsuda, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., the son of Mr. (cont. on Unit I page)

Pvt. Shin G. Shimaji, 316-5-B, who has received his orders effective May 1, in addition to twenty others, will leave.

Speakers to Address Various Organizations

Special high school assemblies in Units I and III yesterday and the big kick-off meeting in Unit I last evening brought thousands of Postonians to the first day's session of the Poston Youth Conference. With "Better Youth For A Better Community" as the slogan, the conference moves ahead as already over one hundred sessions are scheduled in all three units.

Unexpected but very welcome guests were Mrs. Myrtle Tietsort, Girl Scout executive of Whittier, and A. J. Roberts, Boy Scout executive of San Bernardino. Jean Farwell, recreation specialist for the State of West Virginia, will conduct an unusual demonstration of textile painting, Sunday, 2 p.m. in the USO.

Many distinguished guests have already arrived and the grand total of 35 is expected before the week-end is over. Several teen-agers from Phoenix and 5 Indian students are included. Subjects for discussion include, "Etiquette," "Understanding Your Parents," "Vocational Opportunities," "You Can Be Better Than You Are," "Building Self Confidence," "Parents Look at Their Children," "Boy Meets Girl," "Club vs. Gang" and many others. Any organization which has not yet arranged for a session may call Michio Abe, program chairman, or the C.A. office, 113R2, and a speaker will be assigned if one is available.

WASHINGTON COMMENTS ON EVACUEE RECOMMENDATIONS

WRA Washington has commented on the recommendations of the all-center conference held in Salt Lake City last February. Two of the recommendations and comments thereto have been published in the April 21 issue of the Chronicle. The second comment was not published in full.

The remainder of the second comment, on the recommendation that the present relocation grant be increased, and given to every relocatee; with the penalty clause on the present form being deleted; and further, that federal aid be granted according to every individual's particular needs until such time as he is reestablished, was:

"In cases where the relocation grant provided by the WRA is not sufficient to cover an individual's needs until such time as he re-

establishes himself, supplementary assistance should be sought under the Resettlement Assistance Program from the appropriate local welfare agency. In view of the increased tempo of relocation, Congress has been asked to increase the amount which may be transferred to the Social Security Board for the Resettlement Assistance Program between now and June 30, 1945, and is being asked to appropriate additional funds for this program to cover the period through June 30, 1946."

The next 4 follow.

"Recommendation No. 3: That long term loans at a low rate of interest be made available, without security, to aid the residents in re-establishing themselves as near as possible to their former status in private enterprises, (cont. on city page)

WASHINGTON COMMENTS ON RECOMMENDATIONS TOLD
(continued from front page)

such as business, agriculture, fisheries, etc."

"Comment: WRA is now exploring every potential source of loans--both governmental, and private--for relocating evacuees. Because of the current inflation of values, we believe that evacuees would be ill advised to secure long-term loans for land purchases at this particular time. Comparatively short-term loans for the restocking of business enterprises, the purchase of agricultural equipment and supplies, or other similar purposes, however, are definitely needed by many evacuee businessmen and farmers. WRA will bend every effort to see that such loans are made available from some source to those wishing to reestablish themselves in their pre-evacuation line of endeavor. Evacuees at the centers will be advised as further progress is made in locating potential credit sources."

"Recommendation No. 4: That the WRA use their good offices so that consideration may be given on priority by OPA. Because of evacuation, residents were forced to dispose of their equipment, trucks, cars and etc., many of which at present require the approval of an OPA board. These equipments are essential to many residents in order to reestablish themselves in former enterprises."

"Comment: WRA will render every possible assistance through the field relocation offices to evacuees who need help in obtaining agricultural equipment. Since priorities are no longer necessary to obtain such equipment (except for crawler-type tractors), the field offices will be concerned primarily

with locating dealers or individuals who have equipment and who will sell to evacuee operators. Evacuees, however, should not expect preferential treatment or the granting of priorities which are not available to other persons."

"Recommendation No. 5: That the WRA make every effort to obtain a return of properties, for evacuees, who, due to evacuation and consequent inability to maintain installment payments, have lost the same; further, in order to prevent loss of property, to obtain some definite arrangement for the granting of governmental aid, as may be necessary, to evacuees unable, as a result of evacuation, to maintain installment payments."

"Comment: There are undoubtedly a considerable number of evacuees who have lost their properties or who are on the verge of losing them because of inability to maintain installment payments. Although WRA is not in a position to take any direct action in such cases, it will assist evacuees, through its field offices, in trying to secure necessary refinancing from public or private institutions."

"Recommendation No. 6: That the WRA give financial aid to residents with definite plans, for the purposes of defraying the expenses of investigating specific relocation possibilities."

"Comment: Assistance of this type is now available to evacuee representatives designated by the Relocation Planning Commission for the exploration of group relocation opportunities anywhere outside the West Coast area. This gives evacuees at the centers

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Tao, 16-4-D, a girl, April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio M. Nagase, 18-10-C, a girl, April 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Heiichi Shimashita, 213-2-A, a boy, April 22.

an opportunity to acquire first-hand information from their own representatives about sections of the country with which they are not familiar and provides a factual basis for evaluating relocation prospects.

"On the West Coast, however, there is not the same need for exploratory trips of this type that there is in other sections of the country. The evacuees, after all, have a first-hand knowledge of the coastal region--its agriculture, climate, and economic opportunities. We believe that any investigative trips center residents may wish to make in that region should be at their own expense."
(to be continued.)

OFFICER'S BROTHERS VISIT

Visiting here for five days were Anthony and Stephen Vrabel, internal security section officer **John Vrabel's brothers**. They had arrived Wednesday from Whitaker, Pa., where they work as policeman and mill worker.

While here, they visited the units, and various spots in the Project.

Wanted to buy: 1941 or 1942 model car. Inquire Kenneth Hirose, 32-3-C.

OBITUARY

Dr. Takashi Namiki, 50 years old, 317-10-D, April 21.

Mrs. Yasu Munemitsu, 55 years old, 38-9-A, April 22.



POLICEMEN VS FIREMEN TOMORROW MORNING

Defying old age, the Unit I Police and Fire Departments "old man's" softball nines are scheduled to cross bats tomorrow morning at the Field 30 diamond. Both boast heavy rosters with the following probable starting line-ups:

POLICEMEN	P.	FIREMEN
Kobashi	p.	Uyeno
Kitsunai	c	Suzawa
Nakashima	1b	Seki
Yahiro	2b	Onishi
Wada, C.	3b	Kubota
Yamano	ss	Hombo
Sugita	lf	Hagiwara
Hamada	cf	Ichinaga
Wada, M.	rf	Hanaoka
Kinjo	uf	Haraguchi

MARY NAGANUMA RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION ON CITY ALL STAR SQUAD

Mary Naganuma, formerly of Poston (Unit II) and Lindsay, Calif., received honorable mention as a forward on the City All-Star team of the Girls' Double AA League, according to a release received from Milwaukee, Wisc.

The 442nds, a Nisei girls' basketball team for which she played, climaxed a successful season by defeating the Vagabonds, champions of the league, 26-12, in a post season game.

Another former Unit II resident to make news in the sports world was Takako Yagi who was recently named to the board of the Women's Athletic Association for 1945-46 on the Muskingum College campus in Ohio.

She is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. She is also Girl's Sports Editor on the college paper and is a member of the Kona Social Club.

NISHIDA'S HOMER SPARKS BOMBERS 4-3 VICTORY

A home run in the last half of the last inning by Jack Nishida tied the score, 3-3, for the Bombers who went on to defeat the Shamrocks in the extra-inning, 4-3, in a tour-

GIRL RESERVES NUDGE DELANO IN CASABE TILT

Yep, the gals are still at it, tossing the ol' casaba around. Anyway, the Girl Reserves sextet outshot the Delano femmes, 19-13, in the Girl's "A" league first round play-off at court 38 last Tuesday evening.

Sparking the low-scoring victory was Aiko Deguchi with 10 counters, while Mitzie Oki shone on offense and defense for Delano, scoring six points, also, turning in very creditable performances were G.R. guards, Setsuda, Nagata, Mori and Miyada.

GIRL'S LEAGUE SOFTBALL REGISTRATION OPEN

Registration for girls' league softball is now open and the deadline has been announced as Tuesday, May 15. Team rosters should be submitted to Mitzie Tanamachi or Miko Nakamura.

CENTER STAYING OPEN RUMOR COMPLETELY FALSE

That there has been no change in the announced policy of closing the centers no later than January 2, 1946, was reiterated by Malcolm E. Pitts, acting WRA director.

He stated the rumor that centers will stay open until June, 1946, which is understood to be based on a budget story published recently in the Colorado Times, is completely

without foundation.

without foundation. Nishida, twirling on the mound for the Bombers, hurled a two-hitter, while his mates touched Shamrock's Tanimoto for eight and relief-hurler Shibata for two safeties.

First sacker Yamamoto tapped out a perfect 3 for 3 and Nagase, Yoshimizu, and Shima each garnered two bingles for the Bombers.

Minus three regulars, the Bombers, nevertheless, held their own, keeping a 1-0 lead until the sixth frame when the Shamrocks tallied two runs on two walks and two errors.

Nishida's game winning four-bagger came in the final seventh with two away and one on. In the extra-inning, Ezaki was walked and Yoshimizu and Shima pounded out consecutive singles to send in the winning run.

BATTERIES: Bombers, Nishida, Shima; Shamrocks, Tanimoto, Shibata, Kaiti.

FOR SALE

3 fan-type coolers, 16, 18-inch blades with 1/20, 1/4, and 1/3 h.p. motors. All metal frames. Also, one men's balloon tire bicycle, A-1 condition. Inquire at 21-12-A or B.

Brand new bicycle tire and tube. Size 26 x 2125. See Sawahata, 4-1-C.

without foundation.

Budgeting funds requested for use in the 1946 calendar year are for operation of the relocation field offices until March 1, maintenance of warehouses until April 1 and the additional necessary reconciliation and winding up of records and activities.

FAMILIES HERE LEARN OF ITALY WAR CASUALTIES (cont. from front page)

and Mrs. Yomoya Tsuda, 219-7-B, was slightly wounded April 8th and returned to duty on the 10th. Pfc. Tsuda volunteered in August, 1943; trained at Camp Shelby, and went overseas May, 1944, with the 442nd Infantry. He was chosen as member of the King's Guard while in Italy, when King George VI reviewed the troops.

Pvt. Sam S. Morimoto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chonosuke Morimoto, 327-9-A, was slightly wounded on April 5th in Italy. Pvt. Morimoto was drafted on July 1944 and trained at Camp Blanding before going overseas.

Pvt. Bill M. Morikawa, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., the son of Mr. Magahashi Morikawa, 327-7-B, was slightly wounded on April 6th in Italy. Pvt. Morikawa was drafted on Sept. 1940, and trained at Fort Ord and Shelby. He has three brothers in the Army: Pvt. George, Camp Blanding; Pvt. Jimmy, address unknown; and Pvt. Harry, APO New York.

Pvt. Junichi Imagawa, formerly of Gilroy, Calif., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shunjiro Imagawa, 31-8-C, was slightly wounded on April 12th in Italy. Pvt. Imagawa was drafted August, 1944. He has a brother, Pvt. Shizuo, in the Army.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

The engagement of Emma Okasaki to Mas Kawashima, former supervisor of block managers and chairman of the executive board, was announced to relatives and close friends by Kuraso Okasaki, the father, at an informal reception at the Okasaki home in Block 3 Monday evening April 23.

AMERICAN LEGION POST COMMANDER AGREES WITH OKA

Following resignation of Harley M. Oka, from Hollywood Post No. 591, American Legion, William F. Schneider, commander of the Post, announced his own resignation from the post Thursday, April 20, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Oka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isojiro Oka, 37-9-C.

Schneider's letter of resignation set forth

YBA NOTES

YBA church service tomorrow will be held at the Block 43 church. Guest speaker will be Bill Hammaker of Phoenix. Services will start 7:30 p.m. Blocks 37, 38, 43, and 44 will take charge.

The Bussei Bugle is ready. YBA block councilmen are asked to go after them at Block 31-1-B.

Orders for the Unit III pictorial souvenir album are being taken at the Unit I YBA office. Price is \$2.00. The Unit Busseis urge all to order now.

NEEDLES CHOIR COMING

Young people's choir of Needles, Calif., will be featured at tomorrow's (Sunday) young people's service of the Christian Church here, at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will follow the service.

KURATA CONVALESCING

Robert Kurata, 26, formerly of Poston, was operated on for an appendicitis attack. He is now convalescing, according to Frederick Van Norden, District Relocation Officer.

Mr. Kurata, who was rushed to San Bernardino Hospital, March 24, from his home in Rialto was well received by hospital officials, with no dis-

that the admission of Oka had brought "severe" censure by the World War I veteran (P. A. Horton) who happens to be the 24th district commander."

"Personally," Schneider wrote, "I see no other course than to resign as commander and member of this post and to seek to continue my comradeship with enlightened veterans in some organization whose leadership is less hostile to the principles we have been fighting for."

Contrary to reports in Poston that Oka had been "forced" out of the Hollywood Legion Post, friends here have been advised that he resigned of his own free will and after mature deliberation. After the executive committee of the American Legion of California had approved the action of the District Commander, Horton, Oka, feeling that he was unwanted by the state and district organizations of the Legion although happy in his associations in the Hollywood post, resigned his membership.

ONE SHOW, NOT TWO

Due to the send-off being scheduled for Tuesday night, the Tuesday showing of the movie has been cancelled. "The Sullivans" will be shown Monday night at Pool 21, and will be shown only once here.

APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my appreciation to the hospital staff for their kindnesses to me during my stay at the hospital.

Yoshiko Hiyama

crimination by fellow patients. The orange grower had recently returned to his home from Detroit, Mich.

K. FUJINAKA CAPTURES
POSTON OPEN; SHIMIZU
TAKES LOW NET HONORS

Koichi Fujinaka, the Unit III shot-master, handily defended his title as number one golfer of Poston by winning the second annual Poston Open 54 Hole Medal and Net Tournament with a 227 Sunday at Camp II.

Carding a 36-36-72, Vic Yamane of Camp II, shot the only par round of the tournament to move into second place with 230. G. Seki of Unit III with 233 nosed out Jim Taniguchi of Camp II, who had 234.

Having an eight stroke lead at the end of 36 holes, Shimizu of Camp III coasted to an easy win in the low net with 204 a six under par for 54 holes.

LOW GROSS

1. Shimizu III	202
2. Fujinaka III	227
3. Yamane II	230
4. G. Seki III	233
5. Taniguchi II	234

LOW NET

1. Shimizu III (14)	202
2. Yoshimoto I (14)	204
3. Higashi III (14)	211
4. G. Seto I (15)	212
5. D. Ono II (11)	216
6. M. Seto I (8)	217
7. T. Mine II (8)	219
8. C. Abe II (8)	220
9. Kosaki II (12)	220
10. Nimura I (15)	220

RELOCATION OFFICE TO
LOSE THREE WORKERS

Since the local Relocation Office will be losing three of its competent workers, Hatsumi Taniguchi, Shigeiko Yamamoto and Hiro Nakaji, who are relocating, three workers are needed immediately to replace them. One interviewer, one interviewer-interpreter and clerk-steno.

YOUTH CONFERENCE WEEK BEGINS IN UNIT II; U
VARIED PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

In accordance with the Youth Conference which began April 27 and to continue through out the week until May 1, Unit II officially opened its conference yesterday morning at 9 a.m., when a "Kick-Off Assembly" was held at the Miles E. Cary School. The objectives of the conference are as follows:

1. To present new activities and programs.
2. To introduce new activities to those not participating in any specific group.
3. To recruit leadership lost through the relocation process.
4. Help individuals to participate in group experience.
5. To present a joint training approach to leadership problems rather than training for particular agency.
6. To train paid and volunteer leadership for various group activities.

Many noted speakers and authorities are scheduled to speak to those who belong to different clubs and organizations as well as those who are interested in the promotion of youth activities.

Among the speakers and leaders to be present are Masao Sato, YMCA secretary, Arthur Griswold, Rabbi Koblman and others.

In order that the Youth Conference may be a hundred percent success, everyone in this unit is urged to give fullest support and cooperation.

In addition to the things mentioned in the preceding paragraph, the Youth Conference is scheduled to have:

- (A) Exhibits, (B) Sports, (C) Demonstration of Woodwork, (D) Girl Scout Plays, (E) Games, (F) Hobby Exhibit, (G) Burlesque and (H) Group discussion and (I) Folk Dance Demonstration.

Responsible for the activities during this Youth Week are: (1) Vice Chairman - Le Roy Miyahara; (2) Overall Chairman - Michio Ono; (3) Program - Dr. M. Takeshita; (4) Finance - Hiro Takizawa; (5) Hospitality - Mrs. Toshiko Shimomishi; (6) Arrangement - Mideri Takenaga; (7) Banquet - Mr. Sakurai; (8) Public Relation - Shiro Sato; (9) Transportation - Mr. Washimoto; (10) Sports - Mr. James Weber and Henry Kato.

As well as other topics of great importance, speeches will be presented on:

- (1) You can be better than you are.
- (2) Cause and cure for Juvenile Delinquency.
- (3) Personality Development.
- (4) Problem of unaffiliated groups.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone for the many courtesies extended to me during my stay here. I have to Min Hamada. Interested persons are requested to contact the Relocation Office immediately.

DWIGHT WELSH TO SPEAK TO BUDDHISTS APRIL 29

Dwight Welsh is scheduled to be the special speaker for the B group tomorrow morning with Manabu Fukuda as chairman. Group chairman will be Kaz Ohshima, and Rev. Fujimura will deliver a sermon.

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D E S R T

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ALBUM NOW

DR. T. NAMIKI
SUCCUMBS

Bob Hiratsuka, our ex-editor, has written to one of our staff member an interesting letter in his unique informal way about what to expect in the new life of resettlement around Chicago area so we are taking some out to have you all take a look.

"...the thing that must be worrying you, as well as the thousands of others left in Relocation (so-called) Centers, must be that WRA announcement about closing shop by the end of the year. Whether they will or not, we have no way of knowing, of course, but if they did, that will make it plenty tough for a good many of the people--and I mean many! For a young fellow, or even a girl, I think it's a cinch for them to come out to Chicago and make a living. There seems to be more jobs than workers, and if you're the type that believe in giving a man a good days work in exchange for a good days pay, you'll never have to worry about jobs. Sure the cost of living is high! Probably will go higher by the time you decide to come out, but don't let that worry you... Millions of people are making a living... why not you? A place to live? They have apartments, not too plentiful and probably not too clean, but any port in a storm, you know... You must be getting lots of jobs offered you from this area--grab one, hop a train and come on out--what have you got to lose? Anything, anywhere must be a good deal better 'n that dump of dumps!

"You'll find the people on the train cour -

Poston Pictorial Souvenir Album compiled by this unit YBA is being sold at \$2.00 to all, regardless of religious affiliations.

May 12th has been set as deadline for all advance subscriptions.

This album will not be exclusively Buddhists, but will contain pictures of Poston scenes, blocks, various departments and its staff, organizations, large collection of people, etc. and will be one of the best souvenirs yet to be published in Poston. Camp I and II will also be represented.

The photography editor has been busy the last few weeks in taking pictures of various families in each block and department.

Those leaving Poston will get their copy through the mail provided they leave their forwarding address at the Church Office.

teous, something you do not expect. The ride is hell, but what the heck, it's only for 3 days and you're in Chicago at the Dearborn station. Before pulling into the Dearborn, you're going to see some of the dirtiest dumps you've ever laid eyes on...that's Chicago for you, but don't worry...they have their good side too. Maybe you'll marvel at the elevated trains that go banging over your head, right smack on the Loop...the heart of Chicago...or the big buildings might get you, maybe it will be the stores. It would be a thousand other things. I don't know too much about, but you'll like it here, after you get over being lonely for your friends, family and the rest--which takes time, of course. (cont.)

Dr. Takashi Namiki, age, 50, of block 317, passed away at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 21 at Unit I hospital after an operation.

Dr. Namiki was one of the dentists in this unit and one time chairman of the Community Council.

A native of Yamaguchi ken and formerly of Visalia, he is survived by his wife in this center.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminal leaves this week were: Hiromu Oye 316, Chicago, Ill.; Kikumi Oda 316, Detroit, Mich.; George Hamada 327, Logandale, Nev.; Kiyo Okihara 323, San Diego, Calif.; Haruye Sojuro, Nobuyuki, Hideyuki Nakamura 308, Reedley, Calif.; Kiyoshi, Kow, Kiyoko Enoki 306, Spokane, Wash.

Short termers were Paul Yamamoto, Robert Tamauchi, James Hodaka 322, Phoenix, Ariz.; Masao and Satomu Takasaki 317, Logandale, Nev.; Katsuni Takashima 322, Gezo Seki 329, Glendale, Ariz.

FORMER SENSHIN GAKUEN
NOW USED AS HOSTEL

To provide temporary housing and to assist the employment services for Buddhists and non-Buddhists, the Senshin Gakuen, 1336 West 36 Pl., Los Angeles 7, is now serving as a hostel, according to the hostel.

Several rooms, each partitioned off to insure privacy, are the rooms for guests. Located in the Southwest area, near U. S. C., the hostel has accommodations for 30 to 35. It is easily reached by taking the "J" car from 7th and Broadway, and stopping at Jefferson and Normandie.

Meals are served twice daily except Sundays.

新報 第三館版

伊太利戦線より出征家族へ 負傷通知続々と飛來

本月初旬第四四二部

隊は南佛より伊太利戦線へ移動せりと報せり

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夫々負傷通知の入電

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四月五日 重傷

竹下茂雄 二等兵

(親) 竹下政幹 218

四月五日 軽傷

藤木茂 上等兵

(親) 藤木留五郎 218

遠藤ウイリアム

(親) 遠藤茂 218

四月六日 軽傷

守川大治 上等兵

(親) 守川ムラ 218

四月七日 軽傷

小川美雄 軍曹

(母) 小川千代 218

四月八日 軽傷

津田正雄 上等兵

(母) 津田松枝 219

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つた由

五月一日の

新入営者

来る五月一日當館

府よりユタ州カグラス

兵營へ入隊する者の氏

名發表する

福富重信 二〇七

横山太郎 二二五

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青年少年週間催
自四月廿七日
至五月四日

羅府の二世娘返還者の為め協議す

羅府市南ボイル街四三五国際会館に於いて

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イースタバールソト会

館主事を初め、伊藤

礼子、松宗久枝、見玉

道子、鈴木しのぶ

徴兵体格検査

天野幸子、岩永キヨ、篠崎エルバ、及シスワンソン氏等であつた

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野球聯盟の結成

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「ネブラスカ」に起きた不祥事件について

ネブラスカ州プラッテリバー平原に日系農業家六戸が居住してゐるが近日同平原リッピンコット農園に更に十二家族が再住してゐることになつて居た。

この報道を聞きつけ之は一大事日系農家に多数來られたは大変だと云ひ始めたのが附近シエルトン居住日系米人の一部であつた。直に請願書を作られ九十一名の署名を著した由である。

それでは問題のりッピンコット農園に誰が居たかと云へば
大町ピーター一家
夫妻と子供六人、元加州ルミニスに居住
是松一家
夫妻と夫人の父、元加州オークランド市に居住

元加州メリスビル居住、以上十二名で立退きを強請された。之等の人々はトパツ轉住所からの再住者先づ最初請願書署名者代表六名は是松一家を雇傭した會社と交渉した所拒絶され直接本人に當立退を強請したと云は

れてゐる。飛報に接したオマハW.R.A.出張所は直に調査の上署名書を同市駐在合衆國領事の許に提出。善慮方を促す所あつた。其の結果合衆國領事シヨセフT. ヴァタバ氏は代表六名に對し「貴公達の行はんとする所は合衆國法第十八條五十一項五十二項に照す時千弗から五千弗の罰金或は体刑に課せられる旨傳達した。(以下次号)

軍人家族慰安の夕 今夕小學校講堂に於て

第一婦人會主催 U.S.O. 後援の下に出征軍人家族慰安晚餐會は今二十八日(土)午後七時から小學校講堂に開催されるプログラムは

- 第一式
一、喇叭吹奏、國旗掲揚
一、ホーイスカウト
一、詩吟 田中松香
一、マンダリン 太田谷口

一、ハーモニカ 岡本松
一、新舞踊「飛梅賦」 前田照子 佐々木子
一、聲色 古屋梅香
一、筑前琵琶「日系百部歌」 法紫山 高橋旭花
一、新舞踊「兄弟揃つて」 田上キ子、榎原雪子
一、軍國子唄 久保氏
一、マンダリン 大田谷口
一、新舞踊「マル」 榎原雪子
一、吉田早苗・榎原雪子
一、古屋仲子・田上キ子
一、獨唱 鈴木キ子

野球天狗試合 消防×警察

西軍の陣容は
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上 須 大 又 本 原 藤 市 花
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ストン切つての猛者が
割接する片や消防片や
警察の天狗試合だから

- 一、英靈に對し黙禱
一、司會、辞、長川口静洋
一、感想談 U.S.O. 小畑寛一
一、挨拶、ワイリス、U.S.O. 代表
一、閉會、辞、司會者
第二式
司會者 宮田乙吉
一、詩吟 田中松香
一、マンダリン 太田谷口

棋友の謝恩 並に親睦會

第一棋院師範岡本二段、田中二段、松本初段、横田初段、須澤准初段、三宅准初段、丹原一級諸氏の謝恩と會員の親睦を兼ねて来る五月七日(月)午後七時半より三十部落メスホールに於てパーティを催す。會費は壹幣、申込は五月三日までに消防所、大西、植田(弟)警察所、松本、藤彦、中村村上の諸氏までされた。尚ほ先日の大會進級に吉田六平衛(五級)の追加があつた。

「世六圖書館」表
三十六区レク日本語四
書館に左記の如く特志

奇贈があつた旨、鈴木主任は發表した。
○金一封宛
松田氏(部落十五)
伊藤夫人(部落四)
○書籍四冊
沖氏(部落四十六)

賣度
○クレー(金屬製扇風型、三分の一馬力)三箇
○自転車(男子用バルントイヤ)以上
中西、廿一部落十二A
○新バルントイヤ(サスマン、チユウブ)
澤幡、四部落一、C

會葬御禮
故妻ヤス儀葬送の際には懇々御會葬被下洵に有難く感銘の至りに御座候。不取昨略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
四月二十七日

喪主、夫、宗光吉馬
外親戚友人一同
三十八部落一同

ポス頓新報

メス合同への提案に 所長より回答

去る四月十九日の中央参事会々議は合同に依る一メスの最高人員を二百五十人とする案をミル又所長宛提出するところであった。之に対し所長は回答を寄せ現狀に於ては軍府指令を變更し二百五十人に合同メス最高人員を決定する規定を設けることは不可能であるとの人員が百廿五人に下つた時はそのメスを閉鎖しなければならぬ。但し從來の例にせよ分る如くメスの合同は関係部落居住者に必要ならざるを来さない程

度にて行はれることを根本原則として得るものであるからその莫大した問題はなかりであらうし又命令合同メスが一時的に二百五十人以上となつたとしても今後再び着實出に於て

特別再住補助 を貰へる人は?

如何なる機関が補助金及び特別の援助を與へるか。

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適宜に調節されるであらうと目される所であった。

青少年大會 記念「手藝展」

千又ロニアアレックス開催に因み今二十八日(土)より向ふ三日間左記会場で手藝品展覧會が催される。開場時間は午前十時より午後九時迄と定めて居る。

- 二十二メスホール 一般工藝品。
- 十一メスホール 縫洋服手藝品、生花。

○ 十二メスホール 書庫、石工、その他美術品。

次「サリバニ一家」映 配役はアンバラスターとトーマスミルチナル其の他。

伊太利戦線の 負傷兵六名

四月五日以来八日迄の間は伊太利戦線に於て負傷したるポストン第一師団北身兵にして

現狀は判明せる分は左の如し(数字は部名)和南(30) 山中(37) 内務(39) 村上(39) 大田(44) 熊谷(53) 因に全ポストン今回の犠牲者は戦死一名負傷十六名合計十七名であつた。

入營者追加

上野ロイ君(廿二) 氏は就職社下二十名と共に来る五月一日ダグラス兵營へ出發する。

外 職 業 紹 介

- バスルトン(ペンシルバニア) 求、二人以上の助手ある六七人の家族。仕事、グリーンハウスト野菜園の仕事。給料、週六。時間、六。社、商店。註、仕事は一年中有り。寮園は最新の設備。七室の家屋提供。
- フニックス(アリゾナ) 求、ガール或は婦人。仕事、ドラクターの家庭。勤まのヘルプ。朝食、夕食の用意と少量の洗濯物あり。給料、室賄附月四。外。
- パフロ(紐育) 求、子供なき夫婦。仕事、家庭働き。給料、相談。註、夫は外部就働可。

て決定される。息子二人を兵役に出し後は両親だけ残つた家族がある。父は立退前には加州で養業に従事してゐたが現狀その地方の対日深人感情が良好でない為帰還を希望しない。且つ全然資本がない為出所して

養業を始める事が不可能である。WR氏は之に対し如何なる援助をするか。

この家族は先づ第一、所處へ行きたいかの希望を述べねばならぬ。それは依つて親類或は友人に頼りませ、再住計画を進め、