

MAY 29
REMAINING
9,738
TERMINALS
7,164

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GILA
MONSTER
FOUND IN
CAMP

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UNIT ONE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS TUESDAY

An overflowing crowd attended the commencement exercises at the Unit I high school auditorium last Tuesday evening, May 29, as 121 graduates were launched into a more adult sphere of life, by Dr. Arthur L. Harris, who presented them with their coveted diplomas. Forty-nine of the graduates were unable to appear due to relocation or other reasons. The number graduating totaled one hundred and seventy for this year of 1945.

The high school orchestra played while the graduates clad in navy blue caps and gowns ascended the platform.

Included in the program were: an invocation by the Rev. K. Yamamoto; the National Anthem, by the congregation; vocal number by Mary Nagata, Chizuko Akiyama, Tomi Fukuda, Alethea Yasukochi, Pauline Takahashi, as a quintette, and Harold Nagase. The commencement address was made by John Girdler, principal; while Tsunezo Tanaka spoke in behalf of Unit I Council.

Due to a mix-up concerning the list of persons to be awarded honors for outstanding records, the awards were not given out until later in the week and the names are listed elsewhere in this issue.

A commencement social at the elementary school auditorium followed the exercises.

The commencement was

Gila Monster, Believed First Found in Poston, Captured in Block 59

A Gila monster, measuring about 18 inches in length, was caught in Blk. 59, last Tuesday evening. It is believed to be the first reptile of its kind seen in camp.

The Gila monster, a poisonous type of lizard, light orange and black in color, is found in the arid regions of Arizona and New Mexico. They sometimes attain a length of two feet.

the first ceremony of its kind to be held in the Unit I High school auditorium.

Graduates receiving diplomas were: Chizuko Akiyama, Harry Baba, May Emoto, Shig. Fujimi, Akiyoshi Fujimoto, Betty Fujita, Koji Fukawa, Louise Fukaya, Tomi Fukuda, Shiro Furukawa, Iris Furuya, Sam Goda, Haruko Hashimoto, Mas Higuchi, Kazuhisa Higashi, William Hiroto, Bob Hirahara, Anthony (cont. on city page)

WOODCROSS CANNING COMPANY WANTS WORKERS

Twenty women (single preferred) and fifteen men, at 55¢ hour and 70¢ hour respectively, are wanted by the Woodcross Cannery, Clearfield, Utah, for all-year round work.

During the summer, the type of work is the canning of tomatoes, peas, beans, peaches, apricots, asparagus, beets, and cherries. In the wintertime, turkey canning work will be carried on.

THOSE NOT ON CLEAR LIST DESIRING TO APPEAL FROM STATUS MAY DO SO

Excluees desiring to appeal from their present status may do so if they feel that their appeal is justified. Under the present procedure, the screening board established by the Western Defense Command is transferring a number of excluees to the free list without requiring them to have further hearing or investigation. If the exclusion order against the person is repealed, any segregation recommended against him is automatically withdrawn.

Excluees desiring to appeal from the exclusion order may request written statements to be forwarded to the Western Defense Command by project appointed personnel who have sufficient basis of knowledge of the excluee or his record at the center. Personnel furnishing such statements must secure approval from the Project Director. Such statements may expedite action on the appeal. Anyone wishing to appeal his status with the Army may get advice from the unit relocation advisor.

Housing will be rent-free.

Those interested are requested to see Harry Moritomo, 26-8-B.

Work started May 15.

"Going My Way" with Bing Crosby, Risc Stevens, and Barry Fitzgerald, will show next week on regular schedule.

FIVE BLOCK 3 MEN GUILTY OF GAMBLING CHARGES

Five men, one the owner and the rest housemen of a gambling house, were arraigned before Project Director Duncan Mills, Monday, May 28. All pleaded guilty and were fined 5 days or \$5 with the exception of the owner, who was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail with 60 days suspended for good behavior or \$300. They are Fukutaro Murata, owner, George Yoshida, Sadahiko Ishikori, Misao Watanabe, and Teruo Takemoto, housemen and all of Block 3.

Fines totalling \$395.00 was turned over to the project director with the evidence money of the \$178.90 which will be turned over to Murata on his terminal leave from the center. The gambling house was an underground affair with two exits and equipped with three gambling tables, coolers, and fluorescent lights. Books showed that the

Notice:
UNIT III LEGAL CLOSES

Unit III Legal Division would be closed after the end of May, according to George Takaka of Unit III Legal division. Beginning this month, he will do notarial work only, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 12 at 310-2-A. People from Unit I and II are asked to bring operator's license, birth certificate, or any type of legitimate identification if a Nisei, and an alien registration card if an Issei.

Wanted: One ice-box. Inquire at office of Project Attorney, Camp I.
Lost: Gray Parker 51 pen, Wednesday. Please return to Unit I Chronicle office.

operator made a profit of \$435 for the first 21 days.

SHIPMENT OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY NOT ON WRA

The shipment of commercial property from a relocation point outside the evacuated area to any point within the evacuated area is the responsibility of the evacuee.

Such shipment will be made by the evacuee in any manner he chooses. No deposit will be accepted for handling under special procedure for commercial property and no commercial property may be shipped on a government bill of lading, from a relocation point outside the evacuated area, even though household goods and personal effects may be shipped on government bill of lading at the same time.

However, the following still applies if the shipment is from the evacuated area to

JOBS IN NEW YORK HOTELS BEING SOLICITED BY WRA

That every effort is being made to secure job offers for kitchen help in New York hotels and in summer resorts, was stated in a wire dated May 26, from Harold S. Choate, acting relocation supervisor for WRA in New York, to the Project.

He requested in his wire that the project send to him information on personnel available at Poston, such as cooks, mess hall boys, waiters, and such workers, to come out in groups of ten to twenty. A job offer from a hotel sent to Poston will be exclusively for Poston to fill as soon as this information is made available to them. All residents who would like to apply

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. M. George Takata, 17-13-D, a girl, May 28.

a point of relocation. When property is to be shipped by the Authority at an evacuee's expense, it shall either be shipped on a commercial bill of lading, charges collect, with the owner named as the shipper, or else if the carrier will not accept the goods charges collect, the evacuee shall in advance of shipment deposit with the Authority an amount sufficient to cover transportation charges and shipment will then be made on a government bill of lading.

If the nature of property is such that it may be shipped at WRA expense, the cost of packing, and crating; will be borne by WRA; otherwise, it will be borne by the evacuee.

APPRECIATION NOTE

To All Residents Of Poston:

Your recent expression of respect for my husband was so generous and so considerate that it is with the greatest difficulty I seek words to express my deep appreciation to you. Kindness such as you showed to me and my family cannot be adequately acknowledged, but I do want you to know that your thoughtfulness has helped us immeasurably both materially and spiritually and we shall hold the memory of it long in our hearts.

Sincerely yours,
Alma Barnhill

for this type of jobs, are requested to contact the unit relocation office.

UNIT I HIGH SCHOOL '45 CLASS COLLEGIATE HELD
(continued from front page)

MARY MASUDA OF GILA
NOT BEATEN BY SANTA ANA

Hirayama, Setsuko Hokama, Jack Honda, Tsuyoshi Horiuchi, Bob Horiye, Kazumi Hoshino, Kiyoko Ikeda, Kikue Ikuma, Betty Imamura, Shiori Inada, Kei Inouye, Hiroshi Itano, Smiley Kari, Rima Kameo, Kiyoko Kariya, Edward Kato, Sachiye Kato, Shigeru Kawanami, Kazu Kawanuma, Ben Kinoshita, Keige Kinoshita, Mitsuko Kohatsu, Koko Komatsu, Makiko Kondo, Eleanor Kushida, Faye Kusumoto, Setsuco Kuwahara, Yukie Masutani, Emiko Matsumoto, Shigeiko Matsuno, Charles Mayeda, Ruth Miyada, Henry Miyake, Toshiye Miyamoto, Sususu Mori, William Murakami, Takashi Murase, Chie Nagareda, Emmy Nagareda, Harold Nagase, Teruko Nagasaki, Mary Nagata, Iseko Nagato.

Takako Nakahara, Frances Nakano, Aiko Nakamoto, Jackie Nakahara, James Nakamura, Sanami Nakamura, Yoshito Nakashima, Molly Ninomiya, Hiroko Nishida, Lillian Nishijima, Yoshi Nishimura, Frances Nishioka, Masaru Nobuto, Irene Noda, Shigeharu Noguchi, Betty Ogata, Masayo Oda, Taiko Ogata, Shiyuko Ogura, Michiko Ohye, Helen Okita, Roy Ohta, Joe Ono, Jits Otsu, Jeanne Sakaki, Ayako Sakamoto, Linda Sakaye, Nancy Sakuda, Fred Sasaki.

Rose Sase, Shizuko Seki, Tadashi Shibata, Richard Shindo, Ayako Shintaku, Miyoko Sunago, Mary Suzawa, Mary Taira, Pauline Takahashi, Edith Takii, Akiko Tamura, Florence Tamura, Tsurue Taniguchi, Tamotsu Tanaka, George Tanouye, Fumiko Tateishi, Ben Tatsumi, Ken Tawa, Yuri Terimaru, Kazue Tsuchimori, Kazumi Tsuchiyama, Shigeiko Tsuchiyama, William Ueki,

Henry Wada, Aiko Wakamiya, Isabel Watanabe, Ruth Yagyu, Rose Yamada, Shig Yamada, Dorothy Yamaguchi.

Graduates unable to appear were:

George Fukuda, Shoji Hama, Tamio Higashi, Kazuo Hirabayashi, Akira Hirata, Frank Hori, Satoru Horibe, James Ikeda, Inez Ikeda, Kho Iseda, Henry Ishino, Toshiko Ishida, Kazuko Ito, Kimie Kato, Harry Kishaba, Oscar Kodama, Thomas Koike, Harue Kojima, George Kosaka, Mamoru Maruyama, Shoji Matsubara, Hiroshi Miyamara, Johnny Miyata, Masato Mukai, Masaru Murakami, Hitoshi Nagai, May Nakanishi, Jack Nakano, Hideo Nishi, Satoru Nishita, Toshiyuki Noritake, Ken Obata, Frank Okamoto, Hay Ono, Kiyoshi Sakai, Hioko Sakamoto, Misao Seko, Ray Shigemasa, Emi Sugimura, Mary Takahane, Tom Takata, Sachiko Tanaka, Fusako Toyosaki, Yoshiaki Tsuchimoto, Mary Tsuji, Joe Ukegawa, Amy Umeta, Masako Yamaguchi, Lloyd Yoshioka.

WAGE RAISED

Wage raised for ammunition handlers at the Tooele Ordnance Depot were reported recently by Capt. H.N. Kinney, Tooele personnel officer, according to a memo received here by Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer.

In the future all workers will enter ammunition handling jobs at 80¢ per hour minimum instead of 77¢. After 30 days they will be advanced to 84 or 85¢, and then at the beginning of the payroll period 60 days from

Mary Masuda, of Gila River, according to a rumor, was beaten by a sailor from the Pacific area, at Santa Ana, while on short-term leave there.

Investigation by the WRA relocation officer in Santa Ana, found that this was not only untrue but that Miss Masuda was in Rivers arranging to take her parents and the family to Santa Ana, at the time the beating was supposed to have occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tudeau, at whose home Miss Masuda was staying, were visited by several men May 11, who called her host names for letting her into his house. She told them her four brothers were fighting as well as their men. (She has four brothers in the Army, one killed.) Another man, Toad Patterson, told her he would get her a taxi to get to Los Angeles in, but that maybe she wouldn't get there alive.

Sheriff Jesse L. Elliot, who at first stated there was nothing he could do about it, was reported on May 16 as saying he would send a deputy to contact the men named in Miss Masuda's statement.

AT WOLTERS

Reported to be at Camp Wolters, Tex., are: Pvt. Sam Isamu Takeshita, 322-5-B, and Pvt. Fred F. Takii, 26-6-C.

the date they entered upon duty, to 89¢.

The memo also reports that the five top Nisei workers at the Depot are now earning \$1.00 per hour for straight time.

6 OF TOP 38 CHOSEN FOR HONOR; ALL RECEIVE PINS

The names of the six outstanding students of the 1945 class of Unit I high school chosen from a list of the top 38 honor students have been selected by a committee of the following teachers: Estelee Vinson, Helen Hirata, Ken Sanematsu, Eva Jerusalem, Stowell Sandmeyer, and Lora Patton. These selections were based 25% on sportsmanship, 25% on scholarship, 25% on leadership,

GOING...

Terminals this week are:

May 25: Shigeo Oyama, 2, Cleveland, Ohio.

May 26: Joe Kaminaka 14, Detroit; James B. Suzuki 14, New York; Yoshio Kamiya 45, Detroit.

May 27: Hideko Shigematsu 60, St. Paul, Minn.; Helen Nagata 42, Minneapolis; Atsuko Yamaguchi 13, Mitsuko Aoki 15, Evanston, Ill.

May 28: Kazuye, Noboru, and Mary W. Takaki 5, Ontario, Ore.

May 29: Eizo, Kikue and Eiko Etow, Itashiro Injiura 22, Ordway, Colo.; Kinzaemon Nomura 43, Joe T. Nakamura 16, Grand Junction; William Obata 3, Cleveland, O.; Tachiro H. Goto 6, Clearfield, Utah; Jinbei and Shizuyo Hori 36, Cleveland, O.; Tom I. Koike 13, Urbana, Ill.; Hajime Sugiyama 21, Chicago; Margaret Takamiya 38, Evanston, Ill.

REHEARSALS FROM MONDAY

Beginning rehearsals for the Poston play, a story about the history of Poston, will be held every morning beginning Monday at Rec. 36-A from 9-12 a.m. The play is being sponsored by the community activities section.

and 25% on citizenship.

Selected as outstanding were the following: Jack Nakahara, Tats Nagase, Masaru Murakami; Takako Nakahara, Pauline Takahash, and Hiroko Sakamoto. They will receive pen and pencil sets.

The thirty-eight who are to receive the honor pins are: Shiro Furukawa, Haruko Hashimoto, Masao Higuchi, Bob Toshiaki Hirahara, William Hiroto, Rima Kameo, Shigeru Kawanami, Mitsuko Kohatsu, Thomas Koike, Eleanor Kushida, Faye Kusumoto, John Miyata, Masaru Murakami, William Murakami, Chie Nagareda, Emmy Nagareda, Harold Nagase, Takako Nakahara, Jackie Nakahara, May Nakanishi, Hiroko Nishida, Masaru Nobuto, Betty Obata, Teiko Ogata, May Ono, Ayako Sakamoto, Hiroko Sakamoto, Rose Sase,

Wedding bells chimed Wednesday, May 23, for Mary Tsuyuye Kinoshita, 22, and Paul Masato Higashi, 24, who exchanged nuptial vows at the Block 5 church in a candlelight ceremony with Rev. K. Yamamoto officiating.

Miss Kinoshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomoichi Kinoshita, 6-4-B, is a former Bakersfield resident. Mr. Higashi is formerly of Terminal Island, Calif.

The bride was attired in a white dress, hat, and veil. Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Murotani and the best man was the brother of the groom, Toshiji Higashi. Her father, Tomoichi Kinoshita, gave the bride away.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Mankichi Nakasaki, Blk. 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Takemoto, Blk. 14.

A reception at Mess 6 followed the wedding.

VETS ENTERTAINED BY DR. MURAKAMI, MAGICIAN

Poston Veteran's Club held their last meeting Thursday, May 24, at which time the constitution and by-laws were voted upon and adopted.

After an excellent dinner, to which ladies were invited, the members and guests were entertained by Dr. Tsuneo Murakami, who, aside from having a great name in surgery, is a magician by a vocation.

It is hoped by the club that more residents of Poston who are veterans, particularly among the evacuees, will attend meetings and add their names to the membership.

Richard Shindo, Ayako Shintaku, Miyo Sunago, Pauline Takahash, Akiko Tamura, Sachiko Tanaka, Tsurue Taniguchi, Fujiko Tateishi, Ken Tawa, Ruth Yagyu.

These 38 students will have to go to the high school office for their pins. Those who have relocated will receive theirs by mail.

These awards are being made by the Unit I P.T.A.

CHURCH NOTES

YBA service tomorrow will be at Blk. 43 at 7:30 with Rev. Masuoka speaking.

YP service of the Christian Church will be at the elementary school hall at 8 p.m.

NOTICE FOR SOFTBALL

League signup for softball is now open and the deadline is tentatively set for Friday, June 15, according to Jack Nishida of the PC2A.

All teams registering will form one league with no other classification.

226 ZEROS COP SHAUGHNESSY PLAY-OFF

UNIT II HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GRADUATE

The slugging 226 Zero nine outscored the hard fighting 227 Cubs 10-9 in the shaughnessy finals to capture the Recreation league award

Last night the Seniors of Miles E. Cary High School received diplomas at Cottonwood Bowl.

TO
AND
FROM

THURSDAY (5/31 PM):
--Terminal: Mr. and Mrs. Kozeni, Boulder Calif.

MONDAY (6/4 PM):
--Terminal: Kingo, Shizue and Takako Okawauchi, Los Angeles, Calif.

TUESDAY (6/5 PM):
--Terminal: Tets Endo, Omaha, Neb., Pete Hironaka, Oxford, Ohio; Ichimatsu, Kosuye Matsushita, Payette, Ida.; Lillian Kadoike, Chicago, Ill., Kin Kadoike, Payette, Ida., Harry Yoshizumi, New York; Gus Nakagawa, New York

WEDNESDAY (6/6 PM):
--Terminal: Uichi, Kinu and Bob Takemoto, Redwood, Calif.

FRIDAY (6/8 PM):
--Terminal: Tazuye, Tazuka, Miyako, Yaeko Tayomi, Sanger, Calif., Nellie, Judith and Kay Imoto, Lidday, Calif., Yaonachi, Sami, Fusako, Haruko and Shig Imoto, Lindsay, Calif.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

PVTS: Sully Matsuim Yas Abe, Mas Mizutani, Jackson Miyake, Bill Mine, George Hasegawa.

AT CAMP WOLTERS

Reported as being at present at Camp Wolters, Tex., are the following Pvt. Harry K. Sakee, 215-4-D; Hisashi Matoi, 318-9-B; Frankie Yamane, 317-9-D.

LOST: Green Sheaffer fountain pen. Please return to the Unit II Chronicle Office.

COMING SOON!

Japanese show to be sponsored by C.A.

last Sunday afternoon on the 227 field. Led by inspiring "Fib" Hirayama, all-Star catcher, the scrappy 'littler bears' made a strong bid for the crown, but the youth and inexperience of a few players proved their downfall.

In the second inning, a single by T. Sonoda, followed with a three-bagger by T. Kojima and a sacrifice fly tallied 2 runs for the Zeros to open the scoring parade. Again in the fourth canto, two singles, a walk and an error accounted for two more runs.

F. Hirayama opened the Cubs' half of the fourth with a sharp single over third. Aided by numerous Zero errors, the 227'ers sent across three markers to narrow the gap. However, taking advantage of a suddenly error-stricken Cub team, the victors sent four men across the home plate via five miscues in the seventh frame to take a commanding 9-5 lead.

The "never-say-die" spirit of the youthful Cubs nearly paid off as they batted two runs across in the eighth and two more in the ninth. Behind 10-9, with two men on and two away in the final stanza, "Lefty" Kiyohara smashed a hard bounding grounder to first sacker, Kenzo Uyeno who fielded it for the final put-out of the hard-fought con-

To the Unit I high school orchestra's rendition of "Finlandia," the seniors ascended the stage. Program following the salute to the flag led by Boy Scouts, included: invocation, by Rev. K. Takeda; salutatory address, by Hiroshi Kamei; message from the community, by George Mukai; message from parents, John Kubota; message from the project director, by Duncan Mills; presentation of diplomas, by Dr. Arthur L. Harris; presentation of scholarships, by D. C. McLaren; commencement address by Dan E. Garvey, secretary of the State of Arizona; song, "America the Beautiful," by the Class of 1945; valedictory address by Pete K. Hironaka; benediction, by Rev. K. Takeda; recessional, by Unit I high school orchestra.

test. R. Sunada of the losers connected 3 times in 5 trips while T. Kojima was the big noise for the winners with a homer, triple and a single in four visits to the plate. F. Kajihara, Cub hurler and the leagues' leading slugger, also connected for a four-master.

Batteries were: Cubs-F. Kajihara, F. Hirayama; Zeros -Y. Kadonaga, J. Hatano.

PLAYER	A.B.	H.	GP.	AVER.
F. Kajihara (227)	8	13	8	.444
H. Sakai (215)	27	12	8	.426
H. Yoshimoto (226)	14	6	8	.400
T. Endo (211)	20	8	6	.400
S. Etow (216)	15	6	7	.400
J. Sunahara (229)	10	4	4	.400
G. Kobori (219)	10	4	4	.400

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D E S E R T

"Wild Bill Hickok" the weekly serial movie shown at our amphitheatres may be just a thrilling adventure picture for many but somehow we cannot help but picture those hoodlums that are menacing the peace of our California - returned friends in terms of the "Phantom Raiders" of the picture. Of course, the scene and time are different, but nevertheless those shooting going into the homes of returnees seem just as criminal. No one has been actually killed but if this continues, someone will be in the way of the bullets. And this is not impossible as many of the shots are missing them by one foot.

After every war, it is said that crime waves sweep the nation. This is not helped any by the close connections of some political big wigs to some of the notorious criminals. We'll all have to expect the worst as we have more counts against us but let us not allow these looney hoodlums to scare us from returning to our rightful homes and let us hope that there will be a person, this time a modern "Bill Hickok" who will bring justice to the hoodlums in California.

We were grateful indeed last Sunday night when the radio commentator, Walter Winchell called those hoodlums the "big rats" in connection with the Mary Masuda story in Orange County. Also in his broadcast, he mentioned that a story of Japanese Americans will appear in Mercury and the condensed version

HONORS AWARDED
TO TOP STUDENTS

In an Honor Day Assembly emceed by A.S.B. prexy Johnny Inouye, the following students were awarded honors in their 44-45 year at Parker Valley High.

Junior Girl Scouts-- President Grace Yamada.

P.A. Boys--Kiyoo Aoki, Bob Masukawa.

Movie Boys--Mas Tanaka, Mas Matsushita, Kunio Nagata.

Girls League emblems: Pauline Date, Terry Hazama, Blanche Ishida, June Kiyomoto, Doris Kuwada, Misako Mayumi, Amy Nagata, Sumiko Nakagawa, Naomi Nishida, Mariye Okino, Yasuko Ozawa, Elsie Sogo.

Members of National Honor Society--Juniors: Aya Ashida, June Hayashi, Blanche Ishida, Akiko Kodama, Doris Kuwada, Elsie Sogo, Ruth Tanaka, Seniors: Kiyoshi Aoki, Toru Matsumoto, Elaine Morikawa, Reuw Shirokawa.

Science Award--Bill Yamada.

Auto Shop--Ben Uyeda.

Art--Marian Kikuchi, Chet Nakano.

Commercial--Ann Kaneyuki, Rose Oto.

Home Economics--Mary Morioka.

Citizenship Awards: Sr. High--John Inouye, Kaizo Kubo, Doris Kuwada, Mollie Ohashi.

Jr. High--Frank Koike, Jimmy Mizuno, Michiye Nakagawa, Ada Nishida.

in July's Reader's Digest. With the commentators and publishers understanding our side, they can educate the misled "patriots" of California so that the Golden State will truly be the golden rule abiding state.

CAMOUFLAGE WASHROOM BUILDING BURNS DOWN

Last Saturday night around 10:30 p.m., the fire raged and completely demolished the washroom just behind the camouflage plant.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT TO
CLOSE ITS DOOR

Due to the relocation plan of George Takaoka head of Unit III Legal Department, the Law Office at 310-6-A, has closed its door permanently.

All legal business should be taken to Unit I Law Office.

However, as long as Mr. Takaoka is in this unit, he will continue to do notary public work.

He will be available at the Chronicle Office 310-2-A on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 12 a.m.

Those wishing to have papers notarized are asked to bring birth certificates or alien registration card.

C.A. TO PRESENT PAY
MOVIE SUNDAY NIGHT

To raise funds to cover the deficit incurred for the basketball trip to Phoenix and recreational purpose, the Community Activities will sponsor a benefit movie Sunday, June 3.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" starring Diana Lynn, Gail Russell in a hilarious comedy will be featured.

Time is from 8 p.m. at auditorium. Only one showing and adults--20¢, children--10¢.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One brass spanner wrench around camouflage washroom building. Finder please return to Fire Dept.

Unclaimed: Women's wrist watch with leather band. Black leather compact. Claim at 310-1-A.

第三館行版

子供と結核に就き

ポストンの父兄達は今の使用した器には決して世界大戦開戦後急速に増加して来た結核病に皆様の大切な子供が罹りぬ方法に付いて知つて下さりねばなりません。

結核病は其病人の咳から傳染するものであ

るからお母様方は子供が咳をする患者に接近しない様保護せねばなりません。如何なる種類の咳でも甚だ危険で

有りますが別けて咳と共に痰を出す病人は特に危険であります。

医者は病人が咳毎に其口を掩けぬはらば其病菌は十五尺位は飛ぶと申します。お母様は子供に他人

医者は此結核病から免れるには強き抵抗力を養ふのが第一だと申します。其力は強き体力に俟たねばなりません。人が此強き体力は一朝一夕に出来るものでは無く常に正しき食物・充分の休息・睡眠・屋外運動・日光浴等を續ける事に依り獲らるるものであり然して其力は病氣予防の最良の方法であります。ポストンの父母が其子供が結核病に罹りぬ様にする保険として此保険掛金は其の手に無く毎日連続的に付ける、用心が唯一の掛金であります。

結核患者の住む家庭の惣べての物に病菌が附着潜伏して居るので有りますから注意せねばなりません。

（本稿は公衆衛生委員会が提供された）

曲。辰事部 電話三三九

学校閉鎖に關し ライト校長の言

去る二十九日高小・小学校とも閉鎖されたから生徒等は何れかの新しい学校へ轉校せねばならぬ事になった。

轉住地の新学校へ入学するに成績通知簿が必要であり、高校生も此は自身考しくは新学校當局から書簡を以て当校へ申込ねば必要一件書類を当該学校へ直送附する方針であるから可成り接洽中其の手續を完了して一日も勉強を滞せぬ様勧告する。然して当校では其の事務を十月三十一日迄執るが十一月一日以後は華府轉住局之照会ありたしと、ライト校長は声明した。

高岡氏出所迄火・金(毎週)兩日

芝居 芝居部 電話三三九

CA映画の夕

出所挨拶

午前九時より正午迄で新聞社(三〇一A)内で所民の便宜を計るべく執務奉仕される由を此は依頼せられよ。

高岡氏の出所迄火・金(毎週)兩日

芝居 芝居部 電話三三九

CA映画の夕

出所挨拶

拾得

紛失

第二館

再転住計画書者へ注意

再転住計画は實に至難の向題であるが又慎重に考慮せねばならぬ問題である。各自がその事情を異にする故之を様々論ずる訳には行かぬが先場所、氣候の撰定

自身の年齢健康と職業、家族に就いても考へる要あり、殊に病弱者や老齡者の有る家庭は充分に深慮を以つて計画せねばならぬ。

転住の相談

転住の計画と決心が出来たる人は転住部事務所へ出頭して相

談したるに、當方にては左記の事項の相談に應ずる。

- 必要者へは衣服調達費を支給する。
- 転住者には井戸水の援助金を交付する。
- 家具類の無償貸付に對しては、社会部團費資金より、必要を察し椅子、ストーブ、冷蔵庫、自転車等の購入金を支給する。
- 転住者の家族に老病者があり、傷み収入で充分の生計の立たぬ困窮家庭へは、必要を援助金を與へる。

前述の如き援助相談は手續日数が約一ヶ月かかる故成る可早申し

餘光通信

五月十六日紐育タイムズ紙に於ては、政府の方針に順応して、版権の日本人を認め、州民並に土井事件の判決に對し加州は無法極まりと、その態度を難詰した。

出ること

○ 転住順序として、家長は先づ出所して、働口を見つけてから、家族を呼び出すのが賢明な方法と思はれる。

高校の優等生

夢みの庭にも早稲、歳の榮光満ち、芽出度、所定の課定も終へて、想定の學費を後にする卒業式がある。一日午後八時より奉待された。本年度の優等生は、本中一雄、島井十の二名であつた。

部落ニ一 食堂閉鎖

部落ニ一は居住者の減少に依り、當居の指令もあつた爲め、協議の結果閉鎖と決り、而して住民は去る三十日午後より部落ニ一三食堂へ食へに行くと、によつた。

軍人家族の 移転と扶助料

扶助料を受けてゐる軍人家族は、再転住する場合、次回のケヤッキ

○ 加奈陀国は米國諸州に類するが、如き日本人迫害事件は未だ件もない。彼等の紳士的態度を誇張した。倫敦では、金不足で泥濘の跡、政權に市民は大困窮して居る。羅府市參事員S.H.バズトン氏は大正の鑑札料

を百串に値上げす可しと提議した。政府官吏登庸高羅府主任W.B.アグニス氏は當地海軍々港造船修理部に電氣、機械の技術官を大量に募集した。と大聲明す。六月一日より全米大部分の州は夏季日光節

約時向が採用されるが、オハヨ州は不採用なる旨報じてゐる。米國では歐洲戰線開始以來、百三十七万五千の傷病兵を收容したが、内死亡せし者一万余名の極少なりと、醫學の進歩を証款してゐる。

と受取る前に本人は新住所を政府の軍人家族扶助局宛通知する。心算がある。又転出により手續すれば、扶助料が増額される場合がある。転出者は何れにしても、最寄りの赤十字社へ出頭して、手續すること、心れないやうに注意せられ度し。

館府閉鎖は本年末 比良は予報す

羅府タイムズ紙報、道に依ること、お隣りの比良転住所は十二月廿一

日限り閉鎖と決定して居る。報じ、目下當局は全力を挙げて住民の再転住を急いで居る。四月末日に於ける同所の総人口は、六百三十二名にして、出所者は五千四百二十四名で、短期出所者は九十九名であつたが、前週には転出者五十八名、短期出四名あつた。

出所御礼 際して皆様の御幸福と健康を祈上候 部落ニ一 市川ローイ

赤十字支部今年度 資金募集決算報告

米國赤十字ポストン支部は二月二十八日を以てメ切られた今年度資金募集決算報告を去五月二十五日に行つた。

「第二」裁縫學校 生徒記念撮影

明三日(日)午後一時半第一部落裁縫學校新旧生徒の記念寫眞撮影の予定。希望者は同時刺繍に同校舎の横手敷地に参集するやうにと。

醫師慰安の夕

中央参事會主催の下に

白系人職員(一八五) 金八〇八弗〇〇
合計二八六五弗二仙也
因に支部割當金五百弗を差引いた金二千三百六十五弗二仙也は華府本部へ送附したと。
尚各部落の募集金額は

- 第一館府(六一二四) 金一三八八弗一五
- 第二館府(二二四三) 金二八五弗〇二
- 第三館府(二八一) 金三八三弗八五

村上村瀬西ドクター並に齒科醫眼鏡醫者諸君の諸兄姉感謝慰安の夕は去五月三十日午後八時より三十二メスに開かれた。

第一式は第三の吉峰格夫氏司會先づ伊勢田院介氏は主賓に感謝の意を表し次いで村上輝雄氏は之に對し謝辭を述べ山田作次氏の司會による第二式に移つた。餘興は芳川氏の獻立だけに盛澤山二百名に上る参會者が歡を盡し閉會したのは午後十時半當夜の白眉は舞踊 花柳徳八重師

「イツケス報告」の反響 (二)

歸還日系人が数つた不祥事件を廻つて

「クリーブランドフレインデイヤ紙」我々は前大戦中に突発した不祥事件即ち荷

手品 村上ドクター
琴 土山美代子
流行歌 山根芳枝
野澤芳子 西田花子
等であつた由。

大蜥蜴 「五九」で退治

去二十九日第一館府の南端五十九部落十一バツクの床下に長さ二呎に及び大蜥蜴が発見され大騒ぎとなつた。怪物はアリゾナ州からニユウメキシコ州にかけて割據するヒラモンターとかの異名を持つ大蜥蜴なることが判

明した。この附近ではヒラリハに居ると云はれるから或は奴さんホストン再住と洒落たのかも知れない。

モンスターを退治した殊勲者今様男之助の姓名は本編メ切りに至るまで断然せず発表出来なぬのは遺憾である。見度い人は高校に行く可し。

野球 軟球試合 球 第九区消防

二戦二勝土附かずの第九区チームは明三日(日)

とを誇りとしてゐた。然るに目下西部沿岸には歸還日系人に對し同様な不祥事件が突発しつゝある。今にして國民的に之に對し反撃を加へざるに於ては我々の自尊心は傷けられ

ることになる。我々米國民にして自尊心を保持するならば須く西部沿岸の役人達は立つて無頼の徒を抑へ日系人に自由平等な國家に居住する安全保障を與ふる可しである。

午前八時より三十球場に於て二回戦を行ふ。老人軟球戦は今や佳境に入つた。

圖書館 ニュース

三十六の日本語ライブラリーに左の寄贈があつた由。金一封 田中夫人 書籍一冊 沖氏 同 四冊 石野氏

次週映画

待望の「ゴイングマイウエイ」が来た。配役はビングクロスビー・リサ・ステイブンス等一世にも必ずうける映画。

ポス頓新報

センターへの出入事務は 第一館府入口にて

去る五月廿八日よりセンターの出入を司る事務所が第一館府入口のメイン・ハイウェイに設けられた。従つて今後、館府正門よりセンターへ出入する日系人の自動車は全部この新事務所へ停車してゲートパスを提示しなければならぬ。

この事務所は全ポス頓の人口統計を司り、又出入者の滞在費の徴収、返還などの事務も担当している。

センターの訪問者は居住者で所外に出る人は必ず發着所で正門通行許可證を制作して、センターの入り口へ提示せねばならぬ。

尚、出入は廿四時以前にせよ、廿四時以後は入場できない。また、この事務所は、四時、六時、八時の三回、バス及び廿四時間パスをこの事務所から取り出すことができる。

アへ提示して、その引取りにブルバグを受取る。ブルバグを受取るに、ブルバグの裏面に「ブルバグ」の文字が印刷されている。ブルバグを受取るに、ブルバグの裏面に「ブルバグ」の文字が印刷されている。

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農業部門の仕事 漸次縮小される

シカゴ市行 プルマン連結

六月十九日よりシカゴ市の汽車にプルマン車がパーカー駅より連結されることになった。これは最初の試みであるが、病人子供がある人々には至便となった。

農業部門の仕事は、漸次縮小される。これは、戦時下の食糧配給と関係がある。野菜の生産は、戦時下の食糧配給と関係がある。

ある現状である。当分の發着する所は、ブルバグの裏面に「ブルバグ」の文字が印刷されている。

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- ### 栄ある優等賞 受賞者は六名
- | | |
|-------|-----|
| キムバジ | 一〇五 |
| ピーツ | 一一五 |
| 希西チード | 一七五 |
| ビンズ | 二〇五 |
| ラディン | 二七五 |
| ターニップ | 三〇五 |
| パセリ | 三〇五 |

この多数の卒業生中、優秀な成績を挙げた者には、優等賞が授けられる。これは、戦時下の教育と関係がある。

外職業紹介

- ① デッドハム(子牛を産む) 求男或は女一名、料理の出来る人、給料、食事は在り。
- ② 桑港(加州) 求桑刺師数名、給料、二五五、時間以上は給料一倍半増し。
- ③ 桑港(加州) 求二名、料理、食事は在り、給料、一五五。
- ④ ニューワーク(ミシシッピ) 求一古一名、料理、時計修繕、給料、七五、百外通。

"WING AND A
PRAYER"
FRIDAY AND
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Credits May Be Made Up During Summer Months If Not Sufficient

Summer classes will be held to accommodate those students who have partial credits to make up, according to John Girdler, Unit I high school principal.

In a few cases students have received a failing grade and at the discretion of the teachers, it will be possible in some instances to convert these failures into passing grades. School will not be held to provide for new credits. Cases will all be decided upon individual merit.

Any students who have incomplete work to make up may register with Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Friday, June 8, at 8 a.m., room 76. Classes will start on Monday, June 11, at 8 a.m.

SERVICE CALLED OFF

Due to lack of attendance, the Memorial Service to be held at Unit I High school Memorial Day, was cancelled.

The lack of attendance has been attributed to lack of advance publicity.

FUN MONDAY SLATED

"Lamplighters Serenade," featuring outdoor dancing between the "Ad." building and the personnel mess hall, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday night, sponsored by the PCAA and the C.A. There will be food concessions, entertainment, and prizes, with the grand prize of a free trip to Phoenix.

Pullman Procured Just For the Use of Poston Departees for Chicago

On June 19 the first pullman car exclusively for the use of Poston departees will leave Parker for Chicago.

Those boarding the train at Parker may immediately go to their berths and not awake until arriving in Albuquerque, N. M.

FLASH! FOURTEEN CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Fourteen more enlisted reservists from Poston were called to active duty, effective June 6, and will report to Fort Douglas, Utah.

The send-off program for all reservists will take place at the Unit I departure station tonight at 6, with the Community Council providing the speaker. Entertainment will be presented.

Those ordered to report for active duty are Pvts. Kayoshi Shoda, 2-5-A; Robert A. Hiura, 18-12-B; George S. Fukuda, 36-8-D; Kenichi Morishita, 46-7-A.

Sakaye Hayashi, 220-6-D; Yutaka Menda, 229-5-B; Rio Sunahara, 229-4-A.

Joe Togioka, 309-12-D; Paul M. Suyeda, 316-13-C; Roy M. Yamane, 317-9-D; Tom M. Arata, 322-10-C; Yo Takehara, 329-3-A; James M. Tajiri, 322-9-B; Akira Takoshita, 322-5-B.

A "queen of the diamond" will be chosen.

The movie will be shown Monday night at Unit III. The rest of the schedule will be announced later.

First Fresnan Detained For Assault on Nisei Gets 6-Months Sentence

Levi Multanen, 33, drew a six months' suspended sentence in Justice Court at Parlier after pleading guilty on May 28 to firing two shots into the home of Charles Iwasaki, recent returnee. Multanen was the first man to be arrested for shooting at Japanese-Americans in Fresno County, where there have been half a dozen similar incidents in recent weeks. Judge L.B. Crosby warned him against further illegal acts and placed him on probation for six months, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Another act of vandalism was reported in Crosi, Tulare County, where Sheriff S. B. Sherman revealed that two rifle shots were fired into the home of Kaudy Mimura, 32, late one Thursday evening. Mimura, his wife, and 6-year-old son were in the house at the time. The first shot barely missed the boy as he emerged from his bath, Sherman said. The assault was similar to others against San Joaquin Valley Nisei in that the shots were apparently fired from a moving automobile.

Among other Fresno incidents were: firing of two shots through a porch upright at the home of T. Andow, returnee; firing of shots on home of Minoru Ohashi, Nisei veteran; throwing of a rock through the window of a house housing returnees and caretakers of property.

INSURANCE MAY BE HAD FOR EVACUEES' PROPERTY

WRA project directors were recently notified that a source for insurance covering real and personal property owned by persons of Japanese descent, evacuee or otherwise, on the same rates as on property owned by anyone else, has been found in the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., San Francisco.

With certain restrictions, automobile insurance of all kinds, including liability insurance, may not be placed for evacuees. The first restriction is that aliens cannot be covered; policies are available only for citizens. Other restrictions follow: (1) the insurance company has indicated that applications from certain localities in which there seems to be somewhat more vigorous opposition to the return of evacuees than elsewhere will not be accepted; (2) top limits are \$2500 on property damage; \$10,000 to \$20,000 on liability, plus a premium surcharge which represents the automobile, fire, and theft insurance, the increase will be 100%; on that portion representing public liability, the increase has been marked at 50%.

Partly responsible for bringing about this insurance availability for evacuees is William A. Kempenish, the issuing agent, who reports that an evacuee has already secured insurance on his automobile from the Fireman's Fund Group in San Francisco.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Kame Sugiyama, 64, 229-14-G, May 30.

PETS MAY BE TAKEN AS PART OF FREE BAGGAGE

Evacuees desiring to ship pets are permitted to do so provided they are transported as a part of the free baggage allowance they are entitled to under their personal transportation tickets. If the evacuees are unwilling to use their free allowance in this way, shipment will be made at their expense, according to Ad. Notice 25b, May 19.

This rule has been made since most railroads will accept pets such as cats and dogs as checkable baggage and transport them in the baggage car on the personal transportation ticket of the traveler.

Shipment of pets is subject to state laws and regulations, which must be complied with by relocating evacuees. Assistant relocation advisers are fully acquainted with conditions pertaining to the shipment of pets from this center and evacuees are requested to consult with them if they have pets which they wish to take with them on leaving the Center.

The evacuee property section, on receipt of a written memorandum from the assistant relocation adviser, will furnish crates adequate for the shipment of pets.

P.W. RETURNED TO ARMY

Pfc. Jou Okitsu, prisoner of war in Germany, was reported returned to military control April 29 after release from a IW camp, according to a War Department telegram received by his parent, Mikichi Okitsu, 54-1-C.

Pfc. Okitsu was reported as missing in action sometime ago.

3 JUNIORS SELECTED BY SCHOOLS TO GO TO CONFER

Lilly Ikeda, 18-10-D, Esther Yamamoto, 212-8-D, and June Miyamoto, 305-5-A, selected by the three unit high schools, left last Monday morning for Mormon Lake, where the high and junior high school sessions of the conference of Congregational churches will be held June 5-15.

Three Rivers delegates and three Postonians were invited by this conference. The three Poston students were selected by the three high schools here, to attend. All three are juniors. They were to be driven from Ashford to Flagstaff by Rev. William Q. McKnight of Phoenix.

CAPT. HENRY REPLACES LT. SEARCH AT MP CAMP

On May 24, Capt. Kenneth L. Henry replaced Lt. W. W. Search, former head of the military police stationed at Poston, who left May 27, to be at the Los Angeles military area police post.

GIRL STUDENT SCORES

NEW CONCORD, O., May 19--Takako Yagi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazutoshi Yagi, formerly of Corrinne, Utah, and Unit II, was recently awarded a college letter for earning 700 points in the Women's Athletic Association at Muskingum College.

AT CAMP WALTERS

Reported as being at present at Camp Walters, Tex., are the following: Pvt. Harry K. Sakae, 215-4-D; Hisashi Matsui, 212-9-B; Frank Tamane, 317-9-D.

NSRC REPRESENTATIVE TO MEET WITH STUDENTS

The National Student Relocation Council, in conjunction with the Student YWCA-YMCA, has again sent a representative, Ken Yamamoto, to work with the student counselors of the three Poston camps. It will be his purpose to meet with and confer with students and other residents on matters relating to colleges, vocational schools, and nurses' training schools.

"Realizing the greater need of students for information and conferences on relocation, the Student Council of the YWCA-YMCA is taking this means of showing the young people of Poston that they still have a greater interest in their welfare," says Ken Yamamoto. "I will be especially glad to meet with young people on their relocation problems with the hope of giving information that may prove valuable in their final preparations for outside resettlement."

Ken Yamamoto, former evacuee teacher of Camp I, will be headquartered at Rec. 31-A, with Estelle Hinson, counselor. In Camp II, he will utilize the office of Mary Courage, Camp II counselor, and in Camp III, that of Martha Hays. Tentative schedule of meetings will be as follows: Camp I -- Monday and Thursday; Camp II -- Tuesday and Friday; Camp III -- Wednesday and Saturday. Arrangements for meeting him may be made in the unit high school office.

Mr. Yamamoto was here last year in spring as a representative of the N.S.R.C. which was sending to the projects

DEPARTING CHRONICLE WORKERS GIVEN PARTY

In honor of Hisaye and James Yamamoto, departing former Chronicle workers, a farewell party was given by the Chronicle English section staff here Sunday night at the U.S.O. clubhouse.

Friends and co-workers attended.

Hisaye Mamamoto was editor-in-chief of the Chronicle from August, 1944, until last March. She had been on the staff continuously since the paper was started.

James Yamamoto was sports and news reporter of the Chronicle from August, 1944 to May. They and a brother, Frank, left for Los Angeles Monday.

PCAA PUTS ON MOVIE

"Wing and a Prayer" with Don Ameche and William Eythe, will be sponsored by the PCAA Friday and Saturday nights at the Unit I high school hall.

Admission charge will be 20¢.

DON'T BOTHER PATIENTS

Persons going to the new ration board office in Unit I, located in Ward I of the hospital, are to go to the east entrance, from the outside.

Those desiring papers to be notarized by N. B. Cobb in the finance unit must bring with them identification, such as draft card, or birth certificate.

students of the various colleges to give information to the residents, on relocation.

Mr. Yamamoto is a student of George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

TOM SAKAI IS MADE ACTING UNIT HEAD

During absence of Tsuneo Sumida and Richard Nishimoto, administrator and block manager supervisor for Unit I, Tom Sakai will be acting administrator and acting block manager supervisor for Unit I, according to Dr. Arthur L. Harris, acting assistant project director.

PAINTING INSTRUCTION PART OF C.A. PROGRAM FOR SUMMER SEASON

A water-color course will be given in Unit I this summer as part of the program for education here, sponsored by the community activities section.

George Jackson, of Unit III, who has a degree in art and education, will conduct the class. Time and place will be announced soon, according to Ruth Green, supervisor of the community activities section.

SEWING SESSIONS TO BE HAD DURING SUMMER

Registration for a summer sewing class will be Friday, June 8, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., at the former sewing school, 21-13-A.

One of many summer programs being sponsored by the community activities section for anyone who wants to take advantage of the use of the sewing machines, the class will be under the direction of Lorene Satterwhite and will meet several times weekly. All girls, 10 and up, are welcome.

One of the reasons for the class is to keep young girls occupied. This is sewing, not a drafting class.

LOST BY SOLDIER: WALLET, CONTAINING VALUABLE PAPERS, MONDAY AT 4 STAGE. LEAVING TONIGHT, VERY IMPORTANT, BE RETURNED AT ONCE TO BLK 4 MANAGER.

**STOCKTON WAREHOUSEMEN,
AGAINST WORKING WITH
NISEI, REFUSE TO TALK**

Stockton, May 27-- Scores of warehouse workers accused of threatening to strike rather than work with Nisei, refused recently to testify at preliminary hearings before a union trial committee set up by the executive board of CIO Warehousemen's local 6, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The accused members, charged with violating the union's constitution by practicing racial discrimination, announced they would take the case to the courts.

A "large number" of Stockton ILWU members, however, signed pledges to refrain from racial discrimination after today's preliminary hearing, a union official declared.

Leaders of the rebellion later in the day said a mass meeting would be held tomorrow night to explain the stand to public, press, and ILWU members. Harold Wyatt, Stockton attorney retained to take the case to the courts, will address the mass meeting. Schmidt, last year's chairman of the Stockton union and spokesman for the accused members, will preside.

Accused members of the Stockton unit of the local appeared at the hours set for successive groups of defendants, beginning at 11 a.m. and running on through the day. Many laid on the table of the trial committee typed statements they had signed announcing:

"I object and refuse to submit to the jurisdiction of this trial committee. I do not intend to testify, ans-

**CLOSING OF CLEVELAND
HOSTEL IS ANNOUNCED**

The closing of the Cleveland Hostel, July 15, has been announced by Max and Ellen Franzen, directors, due to the fact that the lease on the building has not been renewed. The hostel has been at 2429 Prospect Avenue for the past two years.

They stated they realized that this occurs just at the time that the maximum number of people are in the need of the service of the hostel. The American Baptist Home Mission Society would open another hostel in Cleveland for the balance of the year, if it should be possible to find another suitable building, but to date none has been found.

wer any questions, or in any way, submit to the Authority of this committee. If, in the face of these objections, the committee proceeds and in any way disciplines or seeks to discipline me, I will then prefer charges against each member of this trial committee for willful disobedience of articles and sections of the constitution of Local 6 or the CIO International Longshoremens and Warehousemen's Union. Spokesman O.A. Schmidt said the proceedings of the trial committee violated several clauses of the organization's constitution.

He said although one clause provides a trial shall not be held until 10 days after the accused has been served with notice to appear for trial, their trial notices were set for just three days later.

Schmidt implied that over 65 were in the accused group.

**EXHIBIT OPENED AT
N.J. WOMEN'S COLLEGE**

Newark, N.J.--Over a thousand were expected to view the art exhibit, consisting entirely of the work of Nisei and Issei painters, and including that of Gus Nakagawa and Harry Yoshizumi of Poston, which opened May 15 at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, N.J.

The exhibit, in which is represented the work of ten artists in relocation projects and sixteen who have been well-known in the East for many years, "owes much of its success to the willingness of the following famous persons to lend it their prestige:" Yasuo Kuniyoshi, winner in 1944 of the \$1,000 first prize of the Carnegie Institute and teacher at the Art Students League in New York City; Eitaro Ishigaki; Chuzu Tamotsu; Sakari Suzuki and Thomas Nagai.

The financial support, required to bring the exhibit together, was readily given by various Nisei-connected organizations.

The following artists are represented: Leo Amino, Corinne Dohi, Makoto Hara, Fumi Haraguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuburo Hibi, Eitaro Ishigaki, Mrs. F. Kato, Teru Masumoto, Sinko Mikami, Masao Mori, Thomas Nagai, Mine Okubo, Benki Okubo, Suco Serizawa, Kazumi Sonoda, T/Sgt. Iwao Lewis Suzuki, Sakari Suzuki, Chuzu Tamotsu, Aiko Tori, George Terasaki, and Thomas Yamamoto.

DONATION

The Unit I main library has received a donation of \$1 from Mrs. Tanaka, 46-1-B, according to the library.

SEVEN SENIORS RECEIVE \$100 SCHOLARSHIPS

One hundred dollars scholarship fund was received by Ben Dohi, Pete Hironaka, Orden Ichinaga (he has re-located), Hiroshi Kamei, Chizuko Kitamura, Isao Kiyohara and Momo Iwakiri a '43 graduate.

LOCAL POST OFFICE TRANSACTIONS FOR MAY

Transactions for the local post office for the month of May, 1945, as released by Mas Yuki, postmaster, is as follows:

Monday Order---	\$6615.11
Postal Notes-----	74.69
Stamps-----	466.75
Parcels, insured & registered mail--	240.50
C. O. D.-----	1626.05
Grand Total	\$9023.10

TO AND FROM...

THURSDAY (6/7 PM):

Terminal: Yas Yaguchi and Sus Haya-shi, Minneapolis, Minn.

TUESDAY (6/12 PM):

Terminal: Take, Mary and George Yamashita, New Buffalo, Mich.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincerest appreciation to all of you for your kindness extended to me during my stay in Poston.

Ichimatsu Matsushita

FOR SALE: Coolers, 1 small fan type with speed controller, 1 medium roller type and 1 large fan type. Inquire at 222-14-A.

WANTED: Two full-time telephone operators.

FAREWELL ASSEMBLY CLIMAXES THIRD AND FINAL SCHOOL YEAR AT M. E. CARY SCHOOL

Climaxing the third and final school year was the farewell assembly held last Friday morning at Miles E. Cary High School.

229 RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Following a prolonged illness, Mrs. Kame Sugiyama, 64, of block 229 passed away early last Wednesday evening. Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at the Buddhist Church.

She was formerly of Sacramento, Calif., and is survived by her husband, Toyokichi Sugiyama. She was of Kagawa Ken, Japan.

"GOING MY WAY" ON THE MOVIE MENU FOR TONITE

"Going My Way", starring Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Rise Stevens will be on the screen tonight at the Swimming Pool Stage.

"Savage Vengeance," 10th chapter of "Wild Bill Hickok" will also be shown.

FIVE SONS, TWO NEPHEWS OF JAPANESE PARENTS IN U. S. ARMED FORCES

The five sons and two nephews of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tanita of Glendale, Ariz., is probably the largest number from one family to serve the U.S. armed forces in that district, it was reported in the Glendale Herald.

Of a large family, 12 sons and one daughter, the five sons are Pvt. Makoto, 26; Pfc. Wataru, 21; Pfc. Tom, 19; Pvt. Tadashi, 23; and Pvt. Minoru, 22, and Pvt. Takayoshi Matsumoto, 19.

Two, Tom and Takayoshi, volunteered for

of appreciation to the faculty members and volunteer instructors were given by students in behalf of the various organizations: Jr. Red Cross; Commercial; Woodshop; Science; Seventh Grade; Eighth Grade; Freshmen; Sophomore; Juniors; Seniors -- the wills were also read; Honor Society--a charter was presented to Mrs. Mary Courage, advisor; Quill and Scroll--the charter was presented to Mr. Robert Wells; Student Council--Mr. Dallas C. McLaren was presented the charter of the National Association of Student Councils, and also the school flag, Football trophy was presented to "Fiber" Hirayama, captain of the "C" team last year. EL CHAPARRAL and Student Body. Tad Fujii, Student Body Treasurer, gave the final treasury report of the various organizations, and the balances were turned over to the scholarship fund.

service and the others were inducted through Glendale. A sixth son, Kiyoshi, 18, is a senior at Glendale Union High School and has volunteered for service with the Merchant Marines.

551 SERVICE PINS

One to a family, or 551 service star pins, have been ordered for parents of Gila River boys in the armed forces, Project Director Leroy H. Bennett announced.

USO ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS AND ACTIVE DUTY BOYS

The USO room was the site of an enjoyable social sponsored by this organization in honor of the visiting servicemen and the boys destined for active duty on June 6, Wednesday evening, May 30.

Following are boys called for active duty up to the time of this writing: Paul Suyeda 316, Yo Takehara 329, Akira Takeshita 322, James Tajiri 322.

"Campus Echo" still on sale at \$2. Buy this souvenir copy at 324 school office immediately.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS -Released by Council's Health Committee-

Every Poston mother and father should know how to protect a child against tuberculosis, a disease that is found everywhere, and in greater numbers than ever before.

Since tuberculosis is most often caught from someone who has the disease and who spreads it by coughing, mothers should be on guard to see that their children never get close to anyone who coughs.

Any kind of cough is suspicious but a long-time cough or in one which the person coughs and spits is always dangerous.

Mothers should teach children while they are very small, not to touch things that other people have used such as soiled handkerchiefs, a drinking cup that has not been washed.

Parents should see that children wash their hands with soap and water, always before eating as dirty hands are the easiest way to get the germs.

Mothers should never take their children to visit friends at the hospital when they call on a tubercular patient as children are more apt to pick up the germs.

Doctors tell us that our greatest protection against tuberculosis is high resistance which goes hand in hand with a fine strong body. This building of resistance takes constant work and long time and is the result of such things as eating the right food, getting enough rest and sleep and playing in outdoors and sunshine. This pays big dividends in terms of disease prevention.

In all these ways, Poston parents can help to insure their children against tuberculosis. This insurance policy cannot be paid in money. Effort and constant watchfulness is what it costs. Note: This article is timely because many young people are falling as T.B. victims.

MOLLY OHASHI RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Molly Ohashi, valedictorian of the graduating class of 1945 was awarded a scholarship from Pennsylvania College for Women, it was announced by Jerome T. Light, principal at the commencement exercise on May 31.

TOKUYAE HANAYAGI PERFORMS HERE

Tokuyae Hanayagi, a noted odori artist treated the Unit III residents with beautiful and impressive odori last Friday evening at PSC.

She is at present visiting in Unit II.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Saying sayonara to camp life were as follows: Pauline Date 323 to Shaker Heights, Ohio; Tom, Shiochi, Kiyoko, Shoso Doi 325 to Sanger, Calif.; Kazuma, Kosumi Norman Oda 307 to Swink, Colo.; Fumiko, Roy, David Hosaka 329, Yutaka, Kotsuru Hattori 329, Jimmy Jike 309, Emi Himaka 330 to Chicago, Ill.; Suma Himaka 330 to Cleveland, Ohio; Taira Kamezo 305 to Ogden, Utah; Ainosuke, Asae, June Ezaki 322, to New Haven, Conn.; Harriet Hazuma 328 to Chicago, Ill.

On short term were: Yaroku Nakahara 325 to Fresno, Calif.; James Morishita 326, Toshiko Tanaka 307 to Sanger, Calif.; Tosaburo Mukai 323 to Spring Valley, Calif.; Suckichi Eguchi 308 to Salt Lake City, Utah; Teizo Matsumoto, Matsutaro Kaneyuki 326 to Ogden, Utah; Mary Takasaki 330 Hisa Iwashita 329 to San Diego, Calif.; Tomeko, Kiyoto Shintaku 318 to Phoenix, Ariz.

Visitors leaving were: Henry, Minall Tanaka 307 to Sanger, Calif.; Thomas, Nobuko Mukai 323 to Spring Valley, Calif.; Michiko Date 323 to Shaker Heights, Ohio; Ben Nishiyama 309 to Los Angeles, Calif., Charles Iwashita 329, James Yamamoto 329 to San Diego, Calif.; Mike Moriyama 328 to Glendale, Ariz.; Hideki Odahara 322 to Rivers, Ariz.

"Going My Way" an academy winning picture starring Bing Crosby, tomorrow night at PSC.

Lost: Green Parker 51 pen between 318 and PSC pr at PSC. Finder, please return to 318-5-D or this office.

第三 鑑府版

呈高板卒業生

諸子は四年の課程の中、使命が館府閉鎖を目前に横つてゐる。三星霜を此の砂漠の一に横つてゐる。自らなる收容所内の諸設備が完全な校舎で文字通り、薄雲の功成り今、回芽出度卒業の栄誉を獲ふに到つた事を慶ぶものである。

止級学府に学ぶ人も努力を要せられて居る。有りうが過半数は社会事実を肝に銘じて何れに出ても、実業に當ける事の方面に針路を標するもと信じる。欧州戦は傳説教自量、奮勵されん止こたりと、雖も太平洋戦争を希望するものである。は戦末を魁にして戦乱は何時終焉を告げるやも計り知れぬ。又何れかの日に平和の訪れが有りとするも戦後の復興・再建は容易の業でない。加之者等には三年前の強制撤退に依つて日系人のみが蒙つた

獨傷即ち破壊された生活基礎再建と云ふ重大な使命が館府閉鎖を目前に横つてゐる。諸子の愛する両親は老翁であり兄弟は或は戦線に又戦後国防重要産業に従事して寧日無いのである。諸子日他系米人は此して二倍の努力を要せられて居る。有りうが過半数は社会事実を肝に銘じて何れに出ても、実業に當ける事の方面に針路を標するもと信じる。欧州戦は傳説教自量、奮勵されん止こたりと、雖も太平洋戦争を希望するものである。は戦末を魁にして戦乱は何時終焉を告げるやも計り知れぬ。又何れかの日に平和の訪れが有りとするも戦後の復興・再建は容易の業でない。加之者等には三年前の強制撤退に依つて日系人のみが蒙つた

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西田マサ、沖野マサ、小沢靖子、十河トリス、下級生足田アヤ、林ジュン、石田マサ、鬼手マサ、藤田トリス、十河トリス、中トリス、上級生青木深松、本トリス、藤田マサ、白川トリス、山田ビル、山田ビル、美術部菊地マサ、中野トリス、科兼行ア、太戸トリス、家政科、藤田マサ、市氏賞、止級生井田トリス、藤田トリス、久保敬三、大橋モリ、下級生小出マサ、中尾ミチ子、水野マサ、中川マサ、西田アサ

USO主催舞踏會
 十七週間の基本訓練を終へ近く往還に上る兵士十数名の帰郷を機会に今六日入學の四名を加へ、壮行會を兼ね慰問の意味にて去る三十日夜USOホールに於て舞踏會を催せり。各部落よりサントワツケ、其他の特志寄贈あり、盛會裡に主客共に愉快あり、一夕を過したりと。因に来訪中の兵士は、唐本秀夫、岡本マサ、兄弟、兼行忠兄弟、宮下俊夫、木場克己兄弟、渡辺次夫、南君、外数名あり。

館府往来
 伊達マサ、323、小田数馬家族、307、徳坂トシ、329、服部豊、小鶴、329、寺家マサ、309、目黒マサ、330、目黒マサ、330、岡田マサ、330、平尾マサ、305、江崎マサ、305、短期出所、中原ハチ、森下マサ、田中、向井藤、江口、吉、松本貞三、高崎マサ、兼行増太郎、若下マサ、新尾清人、新宅トメコ、来訪者、田中、向井マサ、向井マサ、西山マサ、伊達マサ、若下マサ、山本マサ、小田原マサ、森山マサ

出所挨拶
 過去三年間在任中公私共に指導を蒙りました。又今回市成市を出立の際は、態々情見送別下有難く厚く、増社申上げ矣。

服部マサ、總坂マサ

第三節 宿敵

小島ジョージ一等兵 太平洋方面比島戦で負傷

改洲戦に於ける日米兵の戦死傷は戦争終結と同時に皆無となつたが、更らに我々は日米兵の戦死傷が今後太平洋戦線から報せらるることあるを覚悟せねばならぬ。

當所部落ニニ六一〇一B小島セン夫人の令息 小島ジョージ一等兵は去る四月廿六日ヒリピン群島ネグロス島の戦闘に於て不幸軽傷を受けたると米陸軍省情報局は発表したが、同時米人からも母親の許へ通知があつた。

雪登の成功

四十六名
雪登心を築立つ
昇出度く雪登の功成り嬉しいも深い雪登も去る四十六名学徒の晴日の卒業式が六月一日(金)午後八時十五分よりカイトンホールに於て盛大に奉行了らた。當日ア州総務官長グレイ、カベールは参席し卒業生一同へ訓辞を共へられた。

教師へ謝恩會
愈々第二高校並に小

餘光ニユーズ

加州院香賞金は本議
會へ廿は酒造の附近四人以内へ立寄る可らずとセリ
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学校は卒業式の終了と同時に閉校される為め、克く兒童教育に盡力したその謝恩に請先

日本人家宅への発砲犯人就縛

先般在都パレアに於て取還日本人の岩崎家に発砲事件が起きました事は既報の如く、其後官憲は自動車のタイヤ跡と銃弾が証拠としてレビーマルタネンなる者を犯人と睨らみ就縛した。

犯人はパレア裁判所

均五十四本の葉巻を喫し多くの政客を煙に巻くこと。露國共産党は現在五百七十萬の党員を有すとプ

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ラダ紙社説で大軍団を吐いてるか。沙港スロンホテルではホーキングズと豚肉細片とブランプレッドの献立が七十八とある。米政府は敵国日本へ資金億九百萬を凍結して居ると発表す

生方を招待して一大謝恩慰勞會が開催される筈と久保田親師会長より発表された。

近刊日本書

先般、故国赤十字社を経て寄贈された近刊書約七十六冊(第三館府の合配書)を赤十字館で去る一日(金)より一般へ貸出してのり

部落ニニの参事員
滝沢氏辞任に依り橋井

参事會の協議

最近運轉開始されたパカ通の乗合自動車、車のカ符を当所でも買求出来るやう便宜を計つてもらふ事を植産館長へ交渉依頼を述べた。

比良同様は当所館府向のバスも土曜日午後も又日曜日も運轉してもらふ事を請願すること。

故事カメ儀葬式の節は御多にも不拘懇々御合葬具は存香堂を賜り難有奉深謝候。因下取中下界儀以紙上厚御礼申上候。表主 杉山善吉 外友人一同

出所御礼 部落ニニ 松下市松

劇心女舞踊の夕

花柳徳八重 出演

第三館府有志の招聘に
應じグレンデールより
來訪中の花柳徳八重師
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秋會は第四回温習會を
明七日午後七時より
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圍碁將棋大會

五月始めより一ヶ月間整
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り勝ち、七對七の二
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西島正義
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「イツケス報告」の反響 (三)

歸還日系人が多かった
不祥事件を巡つて

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に對する不祥事件は、
領土の権利を認め取
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とする通告に他ならぬ
言を報告に連べてゐる。
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JUNE 4
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TERMINALS
7,209

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CONQUERING
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WEEK

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98 FOUND GUILTY OF NOT REPORTING FOR INDUCTION

Found guilty of charges of failure to report for induction, were 98 from Poston, by a ruling of Judge Dave W. Ling on three test cases which cover the issues of all the individual cases, said the June 5 Phoenix Gazette.

A motion to quash the indictments against the men was denied by Judge Ling prior to his entering judgment on the three test cases. The three defendants in the "typical" cases, Hideichi Takeguma, Yasuto Fujioka, and Kingo Tajii, are to be sentenced by Judge Ling on June 18 in the U.S. district court at Phoenix. It is almost certain, however, that the cases will be appealed to the U.S. circuit court of appeals and possibly to the U.S. supreme court.

All 98 cases have been consolidated into one, the United States vs. Ben Yumen, and each defendant previously entered a plea of not guilty and waived trial by jury. The main issue in the motion to quash was whether selective service agencies have legal jurisdiction to order the induction of a man held in a relocation center. It was contended that selective
(cont. on Unit I page)

Open to public bid by the Poston Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., June 9 to 16, are: 1 meat show case, 1 meat

GREAT PART IN VICTORY CREDITED TO NISEI BY 92ND DIVISION'S HEAD

"Lamplighters Serenade" Will Feature Dancing

To raise funds to send a Poston I girls' softball team to play in Phoenix, is the purpose of the coming "Lamplighters' Serenade" to take place at 8 o'clock Monday night on the street in front of the project administration building, Unit I.

Duncan Mills, project director, will crown a "queen of the diamond" at the affair.

Street dancing "under the stars" with door prizes, will be held amid gay decorations, according to co-chairman Mitzi Tanamachi and Miko Nakamura. There will be a stage at one end of the street and entertainment will be presented.

"Gala" refreshments will be served at the "Starlight Inn."

A grand prize of a trip to Phoenix will be given away.

Unit I girls' softball teams at present fulfilling their tournament schedule are: 10-ettes, Nurses Aides, 49'ers, Crumbs, and Girl Reserves.

Contrary to the last issue of the Chronicle, it is not the PCAA with the C.A., but the GAU who are putting on this affair, according to the GAU.

slicer, 1 meat grinder, 1 Toledo computing scale.

The above is on display at Rainbow Mart. It will be sold as a unit.

Citation Read in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Appreciation for the outstanding part which American soldiers of Japanese ancestry played in the climactic days of the Italian campaign with the Fifth Army against the Germans was expressed in a special division commendation to members of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team.

Read as a feature of Victory Parade and Awards Ceremonies of the 442nd at the Novi airport near Genoa, the commendation, signed by Major General Edward M. Almond of Luray, Va., commanding general of the 92nd "Buffalo" Division, credited the Japanese Americans with "a great part in vanquishing the German foe on the Italian front."

COMPLETE TEXT

The complete text of the commendation as read to the assembled unit, guests and townspeople was:

"To the officers and men of the 442nd Infantry Regiment:

"I desire to express my high appreciation for the splendid performance by the officers and men of the 442nd Infantry Regiment during the recent operations of the 92nd Infantry Division when the regiment took part in the Fifth Army offensive from March 26 until the capitulation of the enemy in Italy on May 2.

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SEND-OFF FOR FOURTEEN
HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A send-off was held last Wednesday at the departure station for the fourteen enlisted reservists who left for Fort Douglas, Utah, that night.

After the flag salute, Takeo Momita, "emcee" for the program, introduced the boys: Pvts. Kayoshi Shoda, Robert A. Hiura, George S. Fukuda, Kenichi Morishita, Sakaye Hayashi, Yutaka Menda, Rio Sunahara, Joe Togioka, Paul M. Suyeda, Roy M. Yamane, Yo Takehara, James M. Tajiri and Akira Take-shita.

Tom M. Arata who was on the list was to report from Denver.

Sakuji Yamada, Blk. 2 Community Councilman, spoke in behalf of the Community Council Duncan Mills, project director, spoke in behalf of the project

COMING MOVIE IS "HAIL"

The coming movie is "Hail the Conquering Hero," starring Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

The schedule will be as follows: Monday, Unit III; Tuesday, Unit I (Blk. 21); and Wednesday, Unit II.

GIRL GRADUATES

Among the 575 degrees presented at the Boston University's 72nd annual commencement exercises recently was that of Alice Toshiko Kita, a former resident of Poston, who received the degree of Associate in Commercial Science at the college of practical arts and letters. Formerly of 326-4-B, she left Poston for Boston, Mass., in Sept., 1943.

For Sale: Fan type cooler, inquire 329-13-F, by June 16.

MEDICAL DISCHARGE VISITS PARENTS IN BLK. 42

Pfc. Kazuo Jimmy Nagata, 25-year-old former resident of Indio and veteran of the Italian and French campaigns, received a medical discharge and is presently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hikotaro Nagata, 42-10-B.

Inducted February, 1942, he received training at Camp Grant, Ill., going overseas in July of 1944. Wounded twice, he holds the Purple Heart and is expected to receive an award for participation in the "Lost Texas Battalion" rescue.

"SAGA OF A PEOPLE"

(Continued from Unit III page)

And a cup of steaming, green tea;
Driving to the beach and learning to roast hot dogs
Over a driftwood fire,
And eating them with seed-covered rice cakes;
Passing on to their children the ceremonious
courtesies
That they had learned so long ago.

And so they lived out their lives
Guided by their sons and daughters
Through this strange new world,
Slowly changing their deep-rooted ways.

They have come to a new home
Living in a single room
Behind barbed wire -
They know that peace has been shattered through-
out the world

By heavily laden bombs of terror and destruction;
By they who love the deeply tranquil soil
Are stunned, bewildered by it all,
By the cold wall which their American friends
Have built about them.

Now they are standing on the beloved soil
of their western mother,
Their wizened bodies huddled together
Against the bitter cold,
Rising they look toward the sea
Vainly striving through the mists of the past
To live again the dreams of their youth,
Thinking of a pleasant land

where cherry blossoms
Warmed their hearts in spring,
Where placid gold fish lazily swam in sunny ponds,
Where all was contented and peaceful;
They turn towards the red glow of the sinking sun,
Seeing through the distant hills, seeing
over all the land
The rolling hills and valleys of their western
mother.

Then they turn towards each other with eyes full;
Unashamedly,
Understandingly;
For deep in their almond brown eyes,
Deep in the innermost depths of their souls
There shall always glow a hope,
A hope that peace shall come one day;
A peace forging with understanding and friendship
The islands of their long-lost youth
And the far stretching land of their children's
birth.

--Ruth Tanaka

442nd REGIMENT COMMENDED BY COMMANDING GENERAL
(continued from the front page)

"The 442nd Infantry, with its fine combat record, arrived in the Italian theater on March 26, having just previously left a record of distinguished combat in France with the Sixth Army Group, United States Army. Arriving without organizational equipment, the regiment so rapidly equipped itself and conditioned its weapons that it was ready to enter the offensive on April 5 in a most effective manner against the German Gothic Line in the Lugurian Apennine Mountains.

"The performance by units and by individuals has been a magnificent example of speed, drive, and endurance in combat against an enemy entrenched in most difficult terrain and employing every known device of modern combat.

"The task assigned your regiment was a most difficult one which entailed repeated assaults against strongly prepared successive defensive positions. The endurance, stamina, and courage of the individuals of this regiment under these difficult conditions deserve the highest commendation. This has been accorded by the Army Group commander, General Mark W. Clark, by the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Lucian K. Truscott Jr., to which I add my sincere thanks and appreciation for your splendid service to the nation, the United States Army, and in particular to the 92nd Infantry Division. You as individuals should take great pride in your accomplishments as tried and true soldiers who had a great part in vanquishing the German foe on the Ita-

lian front. I am sure your performance will be great satisfaction to each of you for the rest of your lives.

"I am proud to have had you under my command and bid you Godspeed with the knowledge that wherever you serve as soldiers you will give a fine account of yourselves and merit the fine reputation that you have established while serving with this division.

"Good luck!"

NISEI DOMESTIC HELP
PREFERRED SAYS AD

In the classified advertisement of the Omaha Evening World-Herald, April 24, 1945, appeared the following notice under Domestic Help wanted.

"MAID, Japanese American preferred, house work. Stay on place, private room, \$28.50 per week. Write Box 6840, World-Herald."

If Japanese-Americans leave the relocation centers now while jobs and business opportunities are still open and sentiment is good, Prudence Ross, acting supervisor of the North Central Area, commented, they will not suffer greatly during the temporary dislocation of workers following the cessation of war contracts.

The ad in the Omaha Evening World-Herald is tude toward Japanese Americans in the Midwest once the ice has been broken. Some employers who have never known Japanese-Americans are hesitant to employ them at first, but once they have employed Japanese-Americans, they are almost always eager to employ others.

TWO W.R.A. FIELD AREAS
MERGED SINCE JUNE FIRST

To give better service and more complete information to eastbound evacuees, the Middle Atlantic Area and the New England Area merged June 1 into a single area, to be known as the East Coast Area, H. Rex Lee, relocation division chief, announced.

Robert Dolins, formerly assistant head, center liaison section, relocation division in the Washington office, will be relocation supervisor of the enlarged area.

The relocation chief announced that the Rochester, N. Y. office would close June 1. Territory formerly included in the Rochester district will be divided between the East Coast Area and the Great Lakes Area.

KENNY URGED TO INTERVENE
IN FRESNO COUNTY CASE

The American Civil Liberties Union called on Attorney General Robert W. Kenny to file felony charges against Levi Multanen, Parlier rancher who drew a six months suspended sentence after admitting firing shots into the home of a returned Japanese American, according to the June 4 San Francisco Chronicle.

The Civil Liberties group action followed a sharp criticism by Secretary of the Interior Ickes of acts of terrorism against returning Japanese Americans in California.

Multanen was brought into the municipal court after admitting firing two shots into the home of Charles Iwasaki on May 22, while Iwasaki, his wife, and three children and a grandfather were inside.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION PLANS MANY DOINGS

With summer here the community activities section has taken up its buzzing in a "breath-taking" manner. A summer chock-full of activities for young and old is planned.

At 1:30 p.m. today at the Unit I USO the Junior Women's Club with Frances Yamamoto, president, sponsoring, and Mrs. Walter Balderston giving a demonstration on textile painting, will meet. All women are invited.

Some notes for the Girl Scouts are: a meet at 1 p.m., Monday, June 11, at Rec. 18. A new Girl Scout troop is being formed under Ruth Sundgren, Ruby Ueki, and Josephine Goetting. Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Brownies will meet at Rec. 18. Leaders are available for groups who wish to organize in any of the three units. For further information the community activities section should be contacted.

There will be a craft center for all ages at the Unit I elementary school. Included in a variety of crafts are: water coloring, leather craft, wood work, and weaving. Persons interested in these arts

UNION TO HAVE MUSIC

The regular meeting of Local 256, UFLA, to be held Monday night, June 11, at 7:15 p.m., in the USO adobe clubhouse, Camp I, will feature a program of recorded music, including "The Lonesome Train" and "Ballad for Americans," music by Earl Robinson.

The program will be over by 8:30 in time for those who wish to do so to attend the Lamplighter's Serenade, according to Kay French.

should sign up at the elementary school, room 35, at 9:30 a.m. June 12.

Special boxing classes for boys of all ages will be held. Those interested will sign up at the elementary school 10:30 a.m., June 12, at room 35, or with Jack Nishida, PCAA, Blk. 12.

98 WERE FOUND GUILTY
(cont. from front page)

service regulations have no bearing on these defendants, since they were classed as enemy aliens and had, in the majority of instances, already applied for expatriation to Japan after renouncing American citizenship.

A. L. Wirin, of Los Angeles, attorney for the defendants, submitted the motion to quash pursuant to a stipulation which provided that if the motion was denied certain typical cases would be selected and the remaining complaints be withheld from ruling pending the decision on the test cases and until legal issues were settled in an appellate court.

Affidavits were submitted by Fujioka, Tajii and Takeguma. Both Fujioka and Tajii testified that they had asked to renounce American citizenship and to return to Japan and that they had been placed on a "stop-list" prohibiting them from leaving Poston without a military guard. Takeguma stated he had not reported for induction because he had been deprived of his rights as an American citizen, and therefore, believed he was not subject to draft.

All 98 defendants in the case are at liberty on bail.

YBA NOTES

Today at 1:30 p.m., a regular council and cabinet meeting of the YBA will be held at Rec. 31.

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

TWO NOT GUILTY OF BEING
HOUSEMEN IN BLK. 3

Misao Watanabe and Teruo Takemoto, of Blk. 3, who were reported in the June 2 Chronicle as being housemen of the Blk. 3 gambling house raided recently by the internal security section, protested recently that they were not housemen.

Their stand has been confirmed by the internal security section which states they were merely there and were not housemen.

They were fined \$5 while two others were fined \$15 and the owner was fined \$300.

APPRECIATION

We would like to say goodbye to all our friends in Poston. Thank you all for the many gifts and expressions of friendship we received. May we see some of you again, somewhere. Good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitcomb.

REV. IMAI OF UNIT III
TO ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE

Rev. K. Imai of Unit III will speak at the Young People's worship service of the Christian Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the elementary school hall.

LOST

Lost: Dark glasses; at PX. Please return to Chronicle or reports office.

ARMY TO GET "JAP
COURSE" FROM NISEI

WASHINGTON, June 2, (UP)--American troops being shifted from Europe to the Pacific will learn how to fight the Japanese from American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, it was revealed today.

Special teams of Nisei--Japanese Americans--will demonstrate Japanese uniforms, weapons and methods. These teams have been undergoing special training at a camp in Maryland in readiness for providing instructions to soldiers returning from Europe.

Teams consist of 15 members including two officers and 13 enlisted men, 11 of the latter being Nisei.

Retraining is incorporated in a comprehensive Army ground forces course covering eight weeks of work, divided into weekly units. Not all divisions will have the opportunity to go through the full course.

Others who will spend longer intervals in this country will receive additional training in company, battalion, regimental and **divisional** exercises, the so-called "combined training" in which the activities of various arms--infantry, artillery, armor, anti-aircraft and reconnaissance units--are co-ordinated.

The work is arranged in order of importance so that a unit which could get only four weeks of training would receive instruction in the most important matters.

Two pools are going in at Camp Hood, Tex., and another at Camp Roberts, Calif.

229 PANTHERS HONOR
TWO SERVICEMEN

In honor of Pvts. Mas Mizutani, who was furloughing here from Camp Blanding, Fla., and Rio Sunahara, who left for active duty last Wednesday, and the '45 graduates, the Panthers and Pantherettes sponsored a social on June 5. All those who were present enjoyed the light refreshments in the 229 Blue Room.

SUNDAY SERVICE FOR
BUDDHISTS TOMORROW

"A" chairman for the Sunday School group tomorrow morning will be Hazel Ito and chairman for the "B" group will be Sakuye Kamo.

Rev. Iwanaga will give the sermons for both groups.

TO

AND

FROM...

SUNDAY (6/10 PM):

--Ginroku, Shinayo, Hitashi and Sumiye Kono, Brigham City, Utah.

TUESDAY (6/12 PM):

--Mary Yokoi, Cleveland, Ohio.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all my friends for everything they've done for me during my stay in Poston.

/s/ Kingo Okawauchi

ATTENTION FAMILY HEADS

Each jobless evacuee family head is requested by the Community Council to go to the respective personnel management office of his or her unit, giving name and address. Personnel management will try to help the family head in matters of employment and clothing allowance.

215 ZEBRAS JUNIORS
COPS FIRST-ROUND PLAY

Behind one-hit chucking of "Wacko" Yokoyama, the 215 Zebra Juniors took the first round of play by downing the 221-222 juniors 6 to 1 at latter's diamond last Saturday.

After two scoreless innings, the Zebras pushed across four runs on three hits and one walk in the second inning and added two more scores in the fifth for safe margin.

The 221-222 juniors scored their lone tally in their last of fifth inning when K. Yamamoto led off with the only hit and scored later on an error.

P. Iwami, W. Yokoyama and H. Yamamoto collected two hits apiece for the winner, while K. Yamamoto tagged the only hit off Yokoyama.

CHRONICLE REPORTER
RELOCATES TO OHIO

The Chronicle suffered a great loss when one of its most efficient and all-around reporter, Pete Hironaka, relocated to Oxford, Ohio last Tuesday to further his education.

He was an active participant in school clubs and organizations, being the vice-president of the senior class, editor of the EL CHAP, business manager of the EL BULLADOR, president of the National Honor Society, for the first semester, secretary of the Lettermen's Club and was chosen as this year's valedictorian.

216ERS HONOR SOLDIER

Honoring T/S Bill Line, here from Fort Snelling, Minn., the 216 young people gave an outdoor get-together Tuesday evening.

DEDICATION TO OUR FATHERS:

"SAGA OF A PEOPLE"

(This poem was one of 6000 entries in the literary division and was one of 67 prize winners in this nationwide contest. Written by Ruth Tanaka, 307-3-B, junior in Parker Valley High School, this poem won fourth prize in Scholastic Magazine's contest this year.)

They have sprung from a race as old as Time,
Their backs are bent, their hands are wrinkled
and brown,
For they have toiled long years under a harsh
master--Life;

Each passing year has left its mark
Upon their seamed and weathered faces
That show as other faces do,
A heart-deep yearning for a far-off land;
A land of frail houses, stunted trees, a sacred
volcano

Sleeping under a blanket of snow.
Traces of half-forgotten customs.
A love for the life-giving sun, the freshening
rain, the deep brown soil,
Still lingers in their hearts.
Deep scars of pain and grief are etched on their
worn faces

And yet their wise twinkling eyes
Have looked on life and found it good.

They have come to a fabulous land,
While still dreaming of long thoughts of youth;
They have sowed their seeds, weeded furrows,
Hoed a sun-parched land, watered and nursed it,
Harvested their plentiful crops, built a home
And borne their children.

Lest they forget the islands of their fathers,
They have brought their little treasures with them
A miniature chest of drawers, lacquered dragon-red;
Two dainty fans gay with dancing girls;
A bamboo screen with a tiny arched bridge
And fragile lilies reflected in still water;
Little dolls in bright kimonos of hand-painted silk;
Delicate tea cups set on a polished tray.

The seeds they sowed took root and sprouted,
Grew tall and straight with bursting pods,
Giving rich promise of fulfillment.
So grew their black-haired children
Straight and tall, drawing nourishment from the
free soil

Of this, their native land.
Their lives were like a deep, peaceful river
Formed by the mingling of two streams,
The old familiar customs of their ancestors
Mixing with the new bewildering ones of their
foster country

And slowly giving way before them:
Eating a breakfast of bacon and scrambled eggs
Instead of the hot soup and rice they had eaten
In the home of their fathers;
Raising a huge paper carp on Boys' Day;
Awkwardly tying a silver star to the tip of the
family Christmas tree;

Reluctantly going to a movie with the children,
Leaving behind a friendly game of Go
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NIHEI MIKASA PASSES
AWAY IN HOSPITAL

Nihei Mikasa, age 63 of Blk. 209 passed away at Unit I hospital on June 2.

Formerly of Orosi and native of Fukuoka ken, he is survived by his widow and one son.

SOLDIER WILL GIVE
TRAIN TICKETS AWAY

One serviceman has no use for a train ticket from Parker to Phoenix and another one from Phoenix to Spartanburg, S.C., and he is willing to give it to anyone who wants to make use of it. Anyone interested, please see USO office 310-2-D.

REGULAR MOVIE SCHEDULED
FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Because the Japanese movie is scheduled on June 14, the regular movie "Hail the Conquering Hero" will be held Monday, June 11.

WRA POSTON SOLDIER
PROMOTED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Kazuo A. Uchiyama, son of Mr. Katsuzo Uchiyama, who lives at 317-4-D, Poston, Ariz., has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant with the Fifth Army in Italy. He is a platoon sergeant with the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team. He formerly lived in Cupertino, Calif.

There are refunds waiting the seniors and National Honor Society members for the caps and gowns and NHS pins respectively at the elementary school.

LOST: White plastic purse. Baggage keys needed urgently. Please return 316-9-A.

第三 留行版

徴兵之改善

除外者の身分変更

欧州停戦の結果七月一所謂除外者の部類に編入を期して三十才以上入されて不服に思ひ其の適齡者で所謂戦時重要改を希望する者は随要産業に従軍中の者は時申出が良し。

徴集せず。且つ全般的に二割五分削減する審査会では現在審問や旨を徴兵官ハルセル氏調査を行ふ事なく極くが正式命令した。

従つて七月以後の徴兵は現行の月割十二は所長の承認ある所内兵数を九万位に削減す自系職員の推薦状を致る由にて念方も其の田書に添附して西部防衛割五分は満十八才の者司令官宛に出致するの三割三分は十九才からが最効果的であると。

五月轉住者数

五月中の永文出所者数は一・二・三館府統計は四百四名にして其の

入営者追加

研団議

三〇九一ニ一D

初夏の演劇

去る三日月夕待望のカーパキカよりフニクスス演芸本部創立三週年紀念大歌舞伎加羅先代萩が上演された。

入所次第十回芝居を見せて貰つて居るが今度のは特別熱演大芝居であり殊に田ノ上フキ子・若田早苗両少嬢の所収・表情は老練勇色無き迄にて洗練されて居り千餘の観衆を引いて淡せしめた。

最後に部長であり名進行掛として過去三ヶ年盡瘁・多大の貢献をされた西島正義氏が近々出所する秩別の秩務等があつて十一時過午飲

軍人乗車切符

パーカーよりフニクススライナ州スパータンバグ迄の切符一放り入用の兵士はUSO事務所で買はれよ。

西轉住研団先事務所主任日岡領長外氏の新事務所は三〇一〇一A

西轉住研団先事務所

三館府取次事務を城ノ口只尾氏(魯山)が引受け広告・通信其他一系の事務を取扱ふ

夕方報新主任

知語新聞エタ日報社が三館府取次事務を

集會案内

基督教會

五月五日 午前九時半

大人礼拝 午前十時

全上(三三九)全九時五分

青年礼拝 五月九日全時五分

傳道會 五月七午後八時

新禧會 毎水曜夜

佛放 公口二二二六

日曜學校 午前八時半

青年礼拝 午前九時半

大人礼拝 午後七時半

説教 三三三河崎南放使

沿岸佛教會南開

北米仏教用放本部に

ては西部沿岸への帰還者増加増加するに

鑑み沙港・ホ市・桑フンタイアのクローラ

市諸都市近目中には付費度し・希望者は速かに左記へ

會葬御禮

故父仁平儀遺葬の際

は懇々お會葬被下且

過分の御配慮に預り

感謝に不堪矣 茲に

喪主 長男 三空 保

母 津代

親戚 三空孝雄

母 マセ

友人 森野数太郎

研団寛吉

前田留蔵

橋本清次

藤本三造

外部落三九一同

クラ一賣度

小型モーター附

フンタイアのクローラ

死去

五月四日

中村正義氏(享年六)

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フンタイアのクローラ

クリートブランドの ホステル閉鎖について

オハヨ州のクリートブランドはシカゴ(イリノイ州)に次いで日系人多数の再住を見つゝある大都會である。

同市のホステルは米國浸禮放派傳道會の人々によりプロスペクト街二四二九番に設置されて是た所來る七月十五日を期し閉鎖され

る事になつた。經營者フランゼン夫妻が當再住事務所に寄せた書信によりリースが切れた爲なることが判明した。

現在は満員六月十五日までは宿泊豫約済みであるが同日よりの申込みには應じてゐる。但し七月十五日以後は止ることが出来ないのを承知して來て貰ひ度

い由。全員の閉鎖はクリートブランドの人々が日系人に對し好感を持たないことに基いてゐると思ふのは間違ひや然として格好な再住地と見られる点が書信に強調してあつた。



○日本映画「二人の妻」

レギュラー映画部は今九日(山)明十日(田)の二日間午後八時より日本館トウキイ映画を見せる。場所は――

今夕 中央水泳場
明夜 四水水泳場

○PCA提供映画
公共課教育部は今九日(山)も高校講堂にて「ウキング・エンド・プレーヤ」を上映する。配役はド

ン・アムチヒウナリナム・エイズ等入場料二十仙
○次週映画
「ホール・ゼ・コンクエリン」
グ・ヒロウ配役はエディ・ブラスツケレとエラレインス等。

詩吟 温習會

錦歌流詩吟會の温習會は既報の通り今九日午後七時より小學校講堂に開催する。吟士六

獨乙と加州に於ける大問題

加州サンタババラニユウスプレス紙は過日の紙上に於て加州に類發しつゝある不祥事件に對し「獨乙と加州に於ける大問題」と題し大要左の如く論評を加えた。
加州青年の再教育は獨乙に於けると同じく大問題である。要は州

十名盛會が豫想。當夜は遠井錦聲女史のレコードも披露される。

野球 第九区 敬告

連戦連勝の第九区軍は明日(田)午前八時より三十球場に整隊整軍と相見得る。リーグ戦績は(チム)勝(負)(率)九区 三〇 一〇〇 消防 二 三 四〇 擊察 一 三 二五

内に於ける法律の實施と遵守の権利である。我々加州市民としてアルセンチン、西班牙、土耳古、波蘭土諸國の代表政府や民主的自由を擁護することは出来ない。然し州政府當局や郡官吏達に對し米國內の小教民族に関する米

國憲法及書文を嚴守するやう要請し得る。我々加州市民として獨乙の殘虐非道を獨乙青年の胸中より清め去ることは出来ない。然し若し我々が眞に要望するならば加州の青年達に感化を與へ斯かる罪惡の撲滅は出来る。

出所御挨拶

私共出發の際には態々御見送板下洵に難有と茲に略儀乍ら以紙上御礼申上候。去るに臨み皆様の御健康と御幸運を祈る者に御座候。
三九部落 三宅秀雄
同 島本ハツエ
三十部落 金谷倉太郎

如何にして平和と正義に則る國際團體組織を完成することが出来得やうか? 眞に大問題は加州と獨乙に向けられぬと。

サンデーは チキンの御馳走

△拾得「マスターキー」
一京、紛失者「マスターキー」(前)は本社まで
會葬御禮
故妻ルイ葬送の際には態々御會葬下さり有難く乍ら御儀紙上厚く御禮申上候
六月六日
喪主 友知山十吉
外友人世話人一同

ポストン新報

徴兵拒否者九十八名へ 有罪の判決下る

ポストンの兵役服務拒絶者九十八名に關する裁判は去る四日、二ツク入地方裁判所に於て開かれたが結局リンマン判事は依り有罪を宣告し、依り十八日に刑の申渡しが行はれることとなつた。

この判決は先立ち被告側は無罪を主張し、徴兵局がセンターに在つて外國人たるの徴兵分類を受け且つ被告の大類分は米國籍離脱申請書に對し徴兵令を適用することの起訴を指摘し本件の起訴

棄却を申請したるもリンマン判事は之を却下せしめ、九十八名に有罪の判決を行つた。

之に對し日系被告側はこの判決を不服となし、巡回裁判所へ上訴し、更に必要とあらば大審院までも持上るものと

外部の學校に通學中の者で休暇を利用してセンターを訪問する學生は對するWPAの入り所規定が少しく変更され

見られる面、フィックスガゼット紙は較じて居る。この九十八名のケースはその性質を同じくする見地より一ケースと認め、更にこの中より三つの中心ケースを選定し各々その代表者として武隈秀一、藤岡素人及び田井金吾の三被告を選出して居る。換言すれば之等三被告が他の代表であるから三被告が有罪であれば他の九十三名も同時に有罪となる訳である。

尚被告側辯護士は羅舟のワイリン氏である。

學生の休暇訪問の規定変更さる

新指令に依ると之等學生が所内に滞在出来ぬ日数は最高限度九十日迄であるが、食費或は室代等の滞在費を徴せしめない。

して九十日以上所内に滞在しなければならぬ時は尚十五日間だけを滞在延期を許可されるが、この十五日分の滞在費は學生の自辨となつて居る。

尚之等學生は入所の際、學校当局の証明書提出しなければならぬ事は従前通りである。

廿五「救経」學校 生徒記念撮影

来る十一日(月)午後三時半、廿五部落救経學校新四生徒の記念寫眞撮影の予定。廿六、廿九の生徒も同時刻までに小學校々處に集合するやうにと。

浪曲の夕

比良より來訪中の浪曲団一行の今晚夜の浪

口演場所は第四舞台に變更された。

徳八重師匠 病院を慰問

來訪中の花柳徳八重師匠は去六日夜、病院を訪問、患者慰問の夕を催し、関係者一同より深謝されて居る。

失職家族長に 仕事口を告話

少され、仕事は段々縮小されて行く。今日家族長は、職を離れる人が増加して來て居る。家族長が職を失へば、家族の衣服料が支給されないので、人事課では、長に仕事口を告げる。努力してゐる。

失職家族長は出來るだけ早く職を再紹介所へ行つて職を得る様にと、伊勢田主任より、發表が行はれた。

職業紹介

- ◎パロアルト(加州)
求一夫婦、仕事一千五百英加農園のヘルプ、夫は花野菜類の告話、妻は農園主四人家族のハウスマック及び料理、給料一五空對一七五并。
- ◎サンノゼ(加州)
求一一名、仕事一ブルン及びエイブリカド果樹園、給料一八五仙時間、て家庭ガデン提供。
- ◎羅府(加州)
求一ニ夫婦、仕事一(鴨)乳牛等の告話、(世英)加養園、アルファ、ベリ、乳牛二頭(バ、造)の係、給料一双方とも月一五〇并、て家庭野菜、卵、時。

COURT UPHOLDS ARMY RULING BUT HOLDS FORCE NOT TO BE USED

The Los Angeles Examiner of June 2, 1945, quoted Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall as saying, "This court has no authority to review a wartime military order," in upholding the power of the army to exclude Japanese Americans or any persons deemed dangerous or undesirable from the West Coast defense area.

The ruling was made in the cases of Kiyoshi Shigekawa, San Pedro fishing boat operator, Elmer Yamamoto, Los Angeles attorney, both of Poston, and Dr. George Ochikubo of Topaz, former Oakland dentist, who filed suit to enjoin the Western defense command from interfering with their attempted return to California from relocation centers.

However, the Examiner said, Judge Hall held that while the military had the right to exclude these persons, it could not forcibly evict these persons by using force to enforce its orders. And further, that under the present state of qualified military law the military may bring criminal actions in civil courts for violations of its orders, thereby preserving rights of civilians to be tried by jury.

The Examiner also stated Judge Hall pointed out that Congress and the president had empowered the army to protect defense areas from any wartime menace, that the danger in modern war is not only the danger of actual and imminent invasion, but is also danger from
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GENERAL CLARK PRAISES NISEI SOLDIERS

Family of Pfc. Onoye Expresses Appreciation

Deep appreciation to all the people of Poston, especially to residents of Unit II, has been expressed by Mr. and Mrs. C. Zempachi Onoye and family for the "beautiful and impressive" memorial services held in memory of their son and brother, Pfc. Lloyd M. Onoye, killed in action in Italy on April 21, at the Camp II Christian Church, Thursday, May 24.

They have stated that the many expressions of sympathy and the flowers presented at the time of the service were a deep source of comfort in this period of sorrow in their loss. The spirit of the entire family was there even though they were not physically present, they have stated.

Pfc. Lloyd Onoye, 23, 17th to be killed in action from Poston, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Zempachi Onoye, 1891 East 71st Street, Cleveland, Ohio, was killed in action in Italy April 21. He is survived also by four sisters, Sada and Evelyn of Cleveland; Mrs. Gladys Shimasaki, whose husband, Pvt. Ira Shimasaki, is at Camp Fannin, Tex.; and Esther Onoye, a cadet nurse at Philadelphia; and two brothers, Shigeto and Charles Onoye. He is formerly of Salinas, Calif.

While in Poston, residing at Blk. 213, he worked on the staff of the Press Bulletin and Poston Chronicle as sports editor. He volunteered in April, 1943, and trained at

Speaks in Chicago On Memorial Day

Prudence Ross of Chicago WPA sent General Mark Clark a telegram expressing appreciation for the tributes he had accorded Japanese American soldiers in Italy in a recent Memorial Day celebration in Chicago and this is General Clark's reply from Washington dated June 2:

"Our message received in Chicago. I and the officers and men who accompanied me from Italy were deeply impressed by the tremendous honor paid us in Chicago on May 30. I realize that the honor was intended for the fine Americans who have won this war in Europe. It has always been a privilege for me to have ~~under~~ command the Japanese Americans of the 100th Bn. and 442nd Combat Team. They have always fought magnificently, so selflessly and successfully. They have made a great contribution to the final victory we had in Italy. Thank you for the fine things you have said about me."

General Clark visited Chicago for ceremonies at which 13 men in his command including T. Sgt. Goro Tsuchida of Chicago received honorable discharges.

Excerpts from the June 1 Chicago Sun stated, "We know how General Clark's fellowship with the ranks helped knit into unity a fighting force of Nisei and Negro troops in Italy. Altogether his command was made of 12 nationalities."

Camp Shelby, Miss., go-
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ASSISTANCE GRANTS MAY BE ARRANGED AT CENTER INSTEAD OF OUTSIDE

Temporary one-month relocation assistance over and above the \$25 W. R. A. subsistence grant, formerly provided by outside local agencies of the Social Security Board following actual relocation, has been provided at the center since Administrative Notice No. 263 became effective June 1.

The new administrative notice does not provide an increase in relocation assistance. It does, however, make it possible for eligible evacuees to know before relocating the amount of funds they will receive for initial and specialized needs.

Temporary one-month

UNIT ONE LEGAL WILL SERVE UNITS II AND III

With the closing of the law offices in Units II and III, the legal matters of the three units will all be handled in the Unit I office and the residents of the other two units should feel free to telephone or call at the Unit I office in regard to any of their legal problems, according to Scott Rowley, project attorney.

In matters relating to property rights, the evacuee property office should be consulted.

The Unit I legal office will be pleased to consult with evacuees in any of the camps in any matter involving legal problems, and if their problem is one primarily for the evacuee property office, they will be so notified.

In many cases it will be possible to secure certain information or to make appointments by telephone, and it is suggested that wherever possible, appointments be made by residents

NO MORE PLACING ON E. R. C. STATUS

All citizens of Japanese ancestry and those Japanese aliens who volunteer for induction and who are forwarded by their selective service local boards for induction will not be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps after induction, by order of the Secretary of War, May 22.

Beginning June 1, such registrants will be inducted and forwarded to reception centers for processing and assignment in accordance with current instructions for other

assistance may be provided only where families establish an acute need for initial help in establishing their outside household. These grants may include fixed amounts covering one month's rent, minimum household equipment and transportation of goods from railroad to residence.

Strictly limited funds will prevent the granting of temporary one-month help to more than a small percentage of non-dependent families. Over-liberal grants or grants to families which are not strictly eligible under the policies of the manual release would deprive legitimate recipients of this help.

Application for temporary one-month assistance should be made to your relocation advisors who can supply full details of eligibility.

The new manual provisions do not affect dependent families or other outside forms of assistance available to relocating families.

Found: 4 master keys in front of gas station. Claim at Chronicle office.

of the other two units as it will save them unnecessary trips.

BIRTES

To Mr. and Mrs. Sadajiro Yuhiro, 37-10-D, twin boys, June 6.

registrants. Previous instruction which stated that the inductee must be transferred to ERC has been rescinded, and the order is no longer effective.

Those citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens who volunteer for induction and who have been inducted and transferred to the ERC prior to June 1, will be called to active service not later than June 30, 1945.

Local welfare agencies still are prepared to advise resettlers on the most economical expenditure of their grants.

STUDENTS AT SCHOOLS MAY VISIT SANS CHARGE

A student at college or trade school who has not completed the regular course and who has a letter from an appropriate school authority to this effect, or a high school student who has a letter from an appropriate authority stating that he has been attending school, may be permitted a maximum visit of 90 days (changeable as one visit under provision of this section) when he returns at the end of a school or college year, according to Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer.

A visit at any time or a stay in the center after the 90 day period shall be chargeable as a visit under (1) above and shall not exceed 15 days.

A visitor bringing a letter is not required to pay visitor fees.

Wanted: Reporters. Work is highly interesting. Full-time. Apply at Chronicle I.

CAMERAMAN ROSENTHAL PRAISES GI'S IN PACIFIC

Cameraman Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press, who took the famous picture of the five marines raising the Stars and Stripes over the crater rim of Mt. Suribachi after the battle of Iwo Jima, (the picture now appearing in 7th War Loan Posters,) came back from the Pacific war theater with a message in which he praised Nisei GIs for their bravery and termed the actions of the Hood River American Legion Post a "crying shame."

Said Rosenthal in an interview: "There are thousands of Japanese Americans in United States service in all theaters. All of those with whom I came into contact were anxious to prove their loyalty to this country. Often their anxiety is touching..."

"Many have paid with

G. R.'S GIVE SOCIAL

Social honoring mothers was put on by the Unit I Girl Reserves Wednesday evening, June 8, at Mrs. 38. Games were played before refreshments. About 75 attended.

L. A. COURT UPHOLDS RULING OF MILITARY

(cont. from front page) espionage and sabotage. "Civil courts," Hall was quoted as having said, "may not review actions or orders of War Department or military officials in cases involving such matters."

WPC. ONOYE IS 17TH KILLED FROM POSTON

(cont. from front page) ing overseas in April, 1944. He fought in Italy and France, and was wounded in France in 1944.

He was a graduate of Salinas high and junior college.

their lives and many more have been wounded. They have done an outstanding job for the allied cause and their heroism should be recognized. It has been recognized by the marine commanders where I saw them in action in Guam, Peleiu, and Iwo.

"Usually they work with headquarters in serving as interpreters. Armed with hand grenades at the entrances to pillboxes or caves, they often convince the enemy to surrender..."

"They work so close to the enemy on these missions that, along with the danger of being killed by the enemy they run the risk of being shot, unintentionally, by our own marines. From a distance, it's hard to tell them from the enemy. Their dungarees soon become ragged in rough country and the similarity of their physical appearance makes their job that much tougher."

Rosenthal condemned isolated instances of antagonism toward Japanese American fighting men by United States groups, dwelling especially on the Hood River incident.

POSTON PLAY SLATED

Rehearsals for the all Poston play "Sandstorms and Stars" will be held all this week in the high school auditorium every morning from 9 to 11 and each evening from 8:30 to 10. Rehearsals are also being held in the afternoons at Camps II and III.

John Burdick becomes the director of the camp in the all Poston play, to be given in the Poston I High School auditorium Friday evening, June 22.

The highlight experiences of all three camps

REGISTRATION FOR DVBS THIS SATURDAY MORNING

First Christian Church of Poston will conduct its annual Daily Vacation Bible School this year.

Registration will be at the elementary school assembly hall Saturday, June 16, from 8:30-11:00 a.m. All children from the first grade and up are cordially invited to attend.

Special features will be singspiration (new songs), Bible stories, and handcraft for boys and girls.

A good time for everyone who attends is assured.

VISITOR FROM GLENDALE ENTERTAINS ISSEI HERE

Featuring the dancing of Tokuyae Hanayanagi, a program of odori and Japanese musical presentations was presented to a predominantly Issei audience last Friday, at Blk. 4 Stage.

Two encores were presented by the danseuse, visiting in Unit II from Glendale, Ariz.

JAPANESE FILM SLATED

Saturday and Sunday, in Unit I, the Japanese film "Ikenokoi" is scheduled to be shown here, Saturday at Block 4 Stage, and Sunday at Pool 44.

NOTICE

Sign-up deadline for the coming softball league will be Saturday, June 16, as announced by the PCAA.

will be portrayed, including the opening of the swimming pool at Camp III and the award of the Distinguished Service Cross at Camp II.

The May queen, a jitterbug contest, letters from soldiers overseas, Santa Claus, and music in the moonlight, will be special events.

W. L. B. PRAISES NISEI IN LETTER TO NYC WRA

Following is the text of a recent letter from the National War Labor Board to the New York WRA:

"We would like to express our appreciation of the excellent service you are performing, from which we have greatly benefited. We want you to know that the five young women you have referred to us for employment, Tasuko Tsutsumida, Masako Okada, Sayoko Doi, Trea Hamazawa, and Ruth Fujiwara, are among our most valued employees. Each of them is outstandingly conscientious and proficient at her duties, and we have had unsolicited favorable comment from supervisors in four different sections of the agency.

Masako Okada and Yasuko Tsutsumida are from Gila River; Sayoko Doi and Ruth Fujiwara, Minidoka; and Trea Hamazawa, Heart Mountain.

ATTENTION FAMILY HEADS

Evacuee family heads not working at present have been requested by the personnel management to go to the unit employment offices, giving name and address. The office will try to help the family head in matters of employment and clothing allowance.

APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express appreciation to all for making our stay here a pleasant one.

Hatsuye Shimamoto
Hideo Miyake
Blk. 39

I wish to thank everyone for making my stay in Poston a pleasant one.

Kurataro Kanatani
Blk. 30

THOSE SELLING URGED TO ADVERTISE IN CHRONICLE

The Poston Chronicle offers its services as a real estate and furniture exchange medium for relocating residents.

Residents who are planning to sell their California holdings and relocate eastward are urged to advertise through these columns before advertising in California newspapers so that residents who want to return to Cali-

TERMINALS

May 30: Shiro Nakamura 42, Chicago; Mary S. Masayuki 22, National City, Calif.

May 31: Florence N. Tamura 42, Isabel Watanabe 26, Minneapolis; Ben T. Kinoshita 6, Paul M., Mary T., Kazuhisa Higashi 6, Clearfield, Utah.

June 1: Tadashi and Toyo Shibata 36, Clearfield, Utah.

June 9: Takejiro, Nobuye, Ruth Y., Roy K. and Mitsuko Kodama 39, San Jose, Calif.

June 4: James Tsutomu, Hisaye and Frank Yutaka Yamamoto 22, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ayako Okubo 13, Chicago, Ill.; Yoshiko M. Yamaguchi 13, Chicago, Ill.; Sadayoshi Sasaki 16, Ontario, Oregon; Tadashi and Takeshi Ikeda 16, Ontario, Oregon; Minoru Tao 16, Fremont, Utah; Utaro Akayama 16, Ontario, Oregon.

June 5: Henry Y. Miyake 39, Layton, Utah; Margaret H. and Dale S. Shimamoto 39, Tooele, Utah; Kuni and Otojiro Yanase 38, Brighton, Colo.; Masayoshi, Maruko M. Norio, H. Hiro Nishijima 17, Fruita, Colo. Shoji Furuya 26, Fruita, Colo. Frances H. Ura 18, Cleveland, Ohio; Michi Kawashima 19, Cleveland, Ohio; Masaru, Emma M. (Okazaki) Kawashima 19, Cleveland, Ohio; Shinzo and Kiku

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fornia will have first chance to purchase the property. Evacuee property would handle the transaction.

Tanaka 35, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Yaetaro Mohri 31, Washington, D.C.; Shizuo Horiye 53, New York; Edward Kato 53, New York; Fred Sasaki 53, New York; Frank K. and Yaeko Inagaki 19, New York; Blanche T. Nakamoto 19, Sparta, Wis.; Sayoko (Sakamoto) and Takao Glenn Sogo 19, Sparta, Wis.; Shiro Furukawa 38, Philadelphia, Pa.; Masayoshi Yamashiro 26, Detroit, Mich.; Don K. Doi 54, Albuquerque, N.M.

June 7: Nobutsune, Chika; Eiko, Senji Ozasa 15, Glendale, Ariz.; Chiyono Iwakoshi 15, Phoenix, Ariz.

NEW BOOKS INCLUDING BEST SELLERS IN LIBRARY

Nineteen new books, including such recent best-sellers as CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE by Samuel Shellabarger, TRY AND STOP ME by Bennet Cerf, BLACK BOY by Richard Wright and THE THURBER CARNIVAL by James Thurber, are now available at the Blk. 21 Public Library, according to head librarian Akiko Fujimoto.

Other books are: GREAT SON, Edna Ferber; BRAVE MEN, and HERE IS YOUR WAR, by the late Ernie Pyle; IMMORTAL WIFE, Irving Stone; CHINA TO ME, Emily Hahn; LAND I HAVE CHOSEN, Elin Berlin; AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES, Ira Wolfert; TIME OF SINGING BIRDS, Grace Livingston Hill, THE GREEN YEARS, A. J. Cronin; ARIZONA STAR, and CHANGE OF HEART, both by Faith Baldwin; THE WORLD WE LIVE IN, Louis Bromfield; DR. WOODWARD'S AMBITION, Elizabeth Seifert; FASHION IS OUR BUSINESS, Beryl Williams, and NURSE! by Irmengarde Eberle.

"THE MERRILL'S MARAUDERS"
by
T/Sgt. Thomas K. Tsubota

(We were very fortunate to have a brief interview with T/Sgt. Thomas K. Tsubota from Honolulu, Hawaii, who was here visiting a relative in 229.

(T/Sgt. Tsubota has been fighting with the famous Merrill's Marauders.

(The following is his story.--Ed.)

"An American is fighting for many things, but the most important things are: (1)--Preserve the free ways of our life. (2)--A new world of peace and freedom.

"The servicemen overseas are not the only ones in the "team" that rights so magnificently. It is an overall strength and vigor--of those who are carrying the brunt of this war, and of every American on the home front.

"Our unit, the famous Merrill's Marauders, was composed of many experienced jungle wise-men were among those who checked and defeated the once proud Japanese military machine in the South Pacific. When we, the lesser experienced men, joined these veterans in commando training, we learned many new and valuable pointers from them.

"We marched up the Ledo Road (India) and into Burma. For hundreds of miles we marched before meeting up with stiff enemy resistance. Our guns mowed down the Japs as they inadequately and feverously pressed the suicidal attacks. The fourteen AJA interperaters did as much as other fellow Americans in our outfit. We did our best and more, because we had more to fight for.

"Ten days after a big

229 HOLDS ANNIVERSARY AND GRADUATES' PARTY

The 229 dining hall was a scene of merry-making as the block residents celebrated their third anniversary here in camp and honored the '45 graduates last Thursday night.

Speeches and various talents were presented and refreshments were served.

battle I was flown out of combat to be operate on because of hernia. After two months rest I was discharged from the hospital. Upon reaching an assembly point I was flown back into Burma. I felt my job with the Merrill's Marauders was unfinished, so I was glad to be back in combat. About two months later I was evacuated from Burma and hospitalized in India due to malaria.

"After several months of duty in India I was sent back to the states. I traveled via Persia, Egypt, Africa, Italy and reached good old USA. From Boston, Massachusetts, I traveled across the country on a luxurious Army Hospital Train and reached Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif.

"After seeing living conditions in various parts of this world, I felt more and more that we, the people of America, are very fortunate. Also, I felt that all free-loving

"WACKO" YOKOYAMA HURLS NO-HITTER AGAINST 220

"Wacko" Yokoyama of 215-214 Zebra Juniors hurled the first no-hit no-run game of the Jr. League over the 220 Mustangs Jrs. as his team triumphed 4 to 0 last week in the first game of the second round.

216-208 ROSES 221-222 FOR UPSET VICTORY

Pushing across three runs to tie the score at the fifth inning and adding two more in the eighth, the 216-208 juniors upset the 221-222 Juniors by 6 to 5 score last Tuesday at the latter's diamond.

YOKOYAMA OUTHURLS FUJINAKA BY 3 TO 2

In a pitcher's duel the 215-214 Zebra Jrs. cashed in on 216-208 errors in the early innings to nip the Caisson Juniors by 3 to 2 in an extra inning thriller last Thursday.

"No-hit" Yokoyama allowed three hits while Fujinaka was nicked for four blows.

This puts 215-214 on top with three wins while 216-208 and 221-222 nines trail with two wins and one loss.

people of this world are looking towards our country with hope in their eyes for America stands as a symbol of freedom, peace, security and fair-play."

FIRST ROUND BATTING AVERAGE OF JR. LEAGUE

PLAYERS	TEAMS	G	AB	H.	PER.
T. Hiroto	216-208	2	7	5	.714
K. Yamamoto	221-222	5	17	11	.647
Y. Okamura	221-222	5	17	10	.588
M. Hashimoto	220	3	9	5	.555
T. Takahashi	221-222	5	16	8	.500
W. Yokoyama	215-214	5	18	8	.444
M. Hayashi	220	4	9	4	.444
P. Nomi	216-208	5	12	5	.416
J. Uchimura	216-208	5	12	5	.416
A. Honma	221-222	5	22	9	.409

INTERLUDE

--by Kaizo Kubo

(Received honorable mention for Scholastic Literary Contest.)

My name is Kaizo Kubo. I have a story to tell. It concerns three years of my past, years which will no doubt leave their marks on me to the end of my days. My name probably sounds strange, foreign; so will my story.

I am an American, although for the last three long years I have been so in name only. I am writing these very words behind the shadows of barbed wire. I've done no wrong. My only crime is that my hair is black, my skin yellow, my eyes slant; because I am of Japanese ancestry. This is my personal account of prejudice and of human blindness. This is a plea for future justice and tolerance.

I was born in a small town in California not far from the Pacific Ocean. If not for an unfortunate quirk of fate, I would in all probability have never stirred from the scene of so many happy memories. That black day I read the news in the daily papers left me momentarily paralyzed. I stared in mute incredulity at the words emblazoned in bold print: GOVERNMENT ORDERS MASS REMOVAL OF ALL JAPANESE FROM COAST HOMES TO INLAND WAR CENTERS.

I took it hard. It meant leaving the only life I knew, parting with my boyhood friends, it spelled goodbye to life. Was this what I had believed in? Was this democracy?

In the ensuing weeks I was spared little time to brood or to think. In the upheaval that followed, we lost our home. Our belongings were either discarded or at best sold at pitiful losses. Be-

PLEASE RETURN LIBRARY BOOKS IMMEDIATELY

Look around your apartment and see if you haven't forgotten to return the following books to the public library:

"Murder with Orange Blossoms", "When Hearts Are Light Again" and "Touchdown."

No questions will be asked.

UNIT III YBA PRESENTS "MURDER MY SWEET"

"Murder My Sweet" will be shown June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Tickets are 25¢ for adults and 15¢ for children. Proceeds will go to souvenir album.

JAPANESE MOVIE "THE ETERNAL QUEST" AT PSG TOMORROW EVENING.....

fore my very eyes my world crumpled.

From the instant I stepped into the barbed wire enclosures of our destination, I felt that queer, alienable presence within me. All the rash bravado I had saved for this precise moment vanished like a disembodied soul. I suddenly felt incredibly small and alone. So this was imprisonment.

The oppressive silhouette of the guard towers looming cold and dark in the distance affected me in only one way. They seemed to threaten, to challenge me. I hate their ugly hugeness, the power they symbolized. I hold only contempt for that for which they stand. They kept poignantly clear in my mind the unescapable truth that I was a prisoner.

(to be continued.)

STAFF TO LESS AT 324

Beginning last Monday, the evacuee mess hall of Block 324 of Unit III began serving meals to II and III staff members.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Bidding adios to camp life were as follows: Alice Ozaki 306, to Kansas City, Mo.; Masato Kunishige 305, to Rockford, Ill.; June Ozawa 306 to Los Angeles, Calif.; Masahel Tsuna, Tamae, Charles, George Sakamoto 325 to Redley, Calif.; Mary, Aiko, Eddie, Tom Sakai 325 to Farber, Calif.; Michiko Fujita 325 to Sanger, Calif.; Fuyo Tajiri 322, Elsie Sogo 329, Hajime, Susie, Mitsuyo Kiritani 309, Betty Taguchi 326, Amy Hashiguchi, Molly Uyeji 322 to Chicago, Ill. Fusako, Yoneko Ashida 306 to Cleveland, Ohio; Hisako Kamikawa 325 to Dayton, Ohio; Mitsugi Terakawa 306 to Dinuba, Calif.

Short termings were as follows: Shigeru Matsumoto 327, Tetsuzo Hirasaki 322, Tsutayo Sato 329, Mutsuko Niskuni 328 to San Diego, Calif.; June Kiyomoto 305 to Flagstaff, Ariz. Harry Ni, James Okamoto 309 to Logandale, Nev.; Katsuto Mano 327, Koichi, Tome Fujinaka 326 to Los Angeles, Calif.; Kyoichi Okamichi 326 to Sanger, Calif.; Kikuichi Muramoto 329 to Palm City, Calif.; Riichi Kushino 329 to Chula Vista, Calif.; Hana Tanabe 322 to Chicago, Ill.

MASAYOSHI NAKAMURA PASSES AWAY

Masayoshi Nakamura age 47 of Block 306, passed away Monday evening enroute to Unit I hospital after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by his wife and one son and one daughter.

He is a native of Kumamoto, Japan.

For Sale: Fan type cooler and fittings, \$25. See 309 Blk. Manager.

Transportation is being provided Unit II staff members.

第三館行版

センター閉鎖と学校 (其二)

客冬沿岸防衛地区日系模範学校は即時外住不
人立入禁止令撤廃を契 可能者で今後子供の学
機としてWRAが所民 校教育を如何にすべき
進出政策に拘束をかけ かを憂慮するのは皆早
六月初旬全センターの 校の子を待つ親等ホ
学校が閉鎖された。

当局に對して児童放 育の一日と雖も是を等 周に耐すべからざる自 明の理を陳述して少く とも完全にセンター閉 鎖の日進学校を陸續す べしと所民の代辯者(当所では参事会に非ず して聯合教役者会等) に依て建議交渉した。 当局では否と木で囁 答で全く誠意が無い。 凡そ子女教育を真剣 につ親に如かずである。

勢であるから法を勵行 すると再三声明だけは してゐるが果して実行 されて居る哉。
過り其中放件は犯人 一團は深く喜悅した。 と捕縛したが公判の結 果或るものは證據不充 介ふりとの理由で無罪 又他の一つは六ヶ月の 執行猶予(無罪同全)の 望の方は宣敷ヒラ(轉 住すべきだ)と抑者も然 かしやうかと思つとる と。是れに對して 萬 故父政義送葬の際には 且過分の佛高配を泰ふし 謝に不堪茲に紙上佛礼 喪主長男中村政幸。近 故人妻中村サダ。奈藤 親戚・友人。部活等一 同

浪曲のクマ盛會

五十鈴川氏引平のヒラ 浪曲会々員一行六名の 大口漁会が去る四・五 面夕初平舞で公開した。 全會員共素人の域を 脱して穿る遊人と云ふ 然るべき程である。 甚事量・節廻・態度 堂々たるものである。 殊に一行中の紅一点 清香師匠の美声達芸に 至つては何人の追徒を も許さぬものがあり同 師の浪曲口漁に先立っ てる端唄も千餘聽衆の

佛教主催映画

時日一六月十六(土)午後八時 場所・高松講堂。入場料 五仙 又は兼おて討書中のアルバム 金の一部に充當するので皆称氣援助。

會葬御禮

故人妻中村サダ。奈藤 親戚・友人。部活等一 同

函轉住者名

- 尾崎アリス
- 岡重止
- 小沢ジエン
- 坂本政平
- 坂井マコ
- 藤田道子
- 田尻芙蓉
- 田口バチ
- 桐谷一

特別映画

明十四日(木曜)午後八時 トキイ日本映画社 二人妻(千重子主演) ランクラー(賣度三。九)

「日系部隊の勳功を

宣傳し過ぎるぞ」

— WRA を野次る下院議員 —
 WRA は歸還或は再住
 日系人の爲に数多小冊
 子を発行しつゝある。
 所が斯かる物で殊更に
 宣傳するのは怪しかり
 んと抗議を提出した下
 院議員が出た。

加州選出シマック・アン
 グリン。クレア・エング
 ドリロイ・ジョンソンの
 三名である。
 抗議者が目に餘ると云
 ふのは日系部隊の勳功
 を取扱つた「金箱の二世」
 と題し小冊子だと、
 その言ひ分は —

「我米陸軍には日系部
 隊よりも勳功を擲つた
 部隊は何百もあろう。
 いや何千かも知れない。
 然し乍ら其れ等を宣
 傳する特殊機關もなけ
 れば豫算を立てゝもない
 斯かることに政府の御

自由を建前とする新聞
 雑誌に委せて置けば可
 いのである。
 日系部隊が勳功を樹
 てたか？否かに關して
 はそれ等が紙上で論評
 を加えるであらうと

クリーブランド 一世會より

オハヨ州クリーブラン
 ド市に再住した人々に
 より組織された「クリー
 ブランド一世會」の概要
 が判る報告書(日本語)が

送附されて来た。
 報告書には同市の内容
 日系人はどんな處に住
 むで居るか？一世は主
 に何をしてゐるか？給金

について等が詳細に記
 してある。
 一世會は一九四三年十
 月十数名が WRA 所員
 YWCA の勧めで國際
 會館で會合してかり毎
 月第一及第三日曜日を
 定期會合日とし日本語
 で談合してゐると云ふ。
 各センター内の同胞中
 ク市再住を希望する人
 に実狀を報告來市の際
 は世話することになつ
 てゐる。
 詳細は下記に日本文で
 問合せやうにと —

徳八重師匠

舞踊の夕

大成功

花柳徳八重師匠出演
 舞踊の夕は大成功 —
 苟も花柳の名取舞踊
 は何れも觀衆に受けた。
 長唄「都鳥」貴殿氏の
 喉を聞く機會を得たこ
 とを多とする。出來得

るなりは之が屋外であ
 ったらとも思つた。
 音楽は凡て而うだが
 長唄も一にタイム(二)に
 節(三)に聲である。當夜
 地の四兄弟が眞面目に
 勤められたのは嬉しい。
 常盤津「夕月」は松尾太
 夫の吹込みのやうに聞
 いた。鐘詰ではあるが
 あの岸澤の三味線は何

れとも言へなかつた。
 小唄「初出逢」は預る。
 當夜は暑からず冷え
 もせず洵に好い舞踊の
 夕であつた。主催者側
 の心添へか幕間に下品
 な飛入りを出さなかつ
 たこと胸に落ちぬしコ
 ードをかけたなかつたこ
 と等が觀衆をして終り
 まで好い気分浸らし

めたのであらう。
 記者が最も嬉しく思つ
 たのは第四舞台で最初
 のアンコールを見たこ
 と。「夕月」の後で師匠が
 幕外から觀衆の拍手に
 應へたことであつた。
 あれが本當のアンコ
 ールであり舞台の人に
 報ゆる禮儀でもある。
 徳八重師匠有難う

赤十字発表

日本通信はもう出來な
 くなつたと云ふデマが
 飛び支部は迷惑してゐ
 るらしい。嘘だと。

野球 土負がすの

第九区軍は去十日又も
 や警隊軍を十九對十八
 のスコアで敗つた。



聞所以來昨週景色々
 の催物が重なつたこと
 はなかつた。
 曰く花柳徳八重師匠
 舞踊の夕、曰く比良浪
 曲會の來演等々 —
 両方とも同胞慰安と
 銘打たれたものだが事
 実その通りであつた。
 比良浪曲會の面々は
 孰れも失社を豫期以
 上の喉達者聴衆を悦ば
 せたことは非常なもの
 殊に最終夜には万才
 もやつて呉れたのは嬉
 しかつた。

一行に紅一点清春姐
 さんが加はつてゐたの
 で一世慰安の効果正に
 百パーセントを挙げた
 と見るは僻言か？
 またどうぞ —

△紛失 札入(十卷)去四
 日第四舞台見物席で。
 三橋四十一番 舞踊進呈

ポス頓新報

宣誓後直に入営と 徴兵規則変更さる

従来徴兵方法は身
体検査合格者宣誓後
（所謂準備役）を行
ひ、此の時この宣誓
書準備役は納入し約
一月経してアクトヴ
デュー（入隊）を命
じ居る。然るに陸軍長官は去
る廿二日附を以つてそ
の改正を行ひ六月一
以後の壯丁はインダ
クション（従来準備役）後直
に入隊を命じらる。後直
はインセンタに送り
れる事となつた。従
つて今後インダク
ションがアクトヴデ
ューと同じになる訳で

予備役納入と云ふ手順
はなくなつた。尚六月一日以前に予
備役に入つた壯丁は六
月末日迄に入隊を命ぜ
られる筈である。こ
れは一年に亘る予
備役納入規定が消失
し従前の規定に復した。

轉住所便り

ハート山 センター
開設以來現道の出所
者は約五千名で所内の
現在の人口は七千五
百である。○西部谷

夏季學校申込

来る十六日(土)午前八時
半より小學校講堂に於
て基督教徒の夏季
學校登録が行はれる。

老人野球試合

今十三日夕食後より
消防署球場にて消防署
対部老三の老人野球試
合が行はれる。

日本映画

来る十六日(土)及十
七日(日)の両日トキ

日本映画「池の鯉」
が上映される。同映画部
より發表。場所は初日は第四舞台
二日目は四田水泳場。

ルクの申込は 病院ケチン

三歳以下の児童は全
部マスホールよりミル
クをパーミットなしに貰
へるがその他は妊娠
中の人及び幼児は母乳
を與へてゐる人だけに
ミルクが配給されて居
る。このお母さん達は病

院のケチンの方からパ
ーミットを受けねばなら
ないが現在そのパーミ
ットの期限が切れぬため
猫ミルクを欲しむと
ふ人は速やかに病院ケ
チンのブルナー夫人の
所へ申込まれたらと。

弘法大師 誕生法要

当地高野山では来る
十五日(金)が本祖弘法大
師誕生の聖日。無量
すむので当日四十五区
聖堂に於て法要が勤修
されると。

へ歸還する人の為第一
一四のスペシカルが
五十六名を乗せて出發
朝和 ○朝和演藝台主
催の下に少女歌奏伎が
開演された。出物は忠
臣蔵五段目より七段目
で深見師匠の指導。○
正風流華道展は近來稀

食事のせいこと始終政
打されること。トラの
死は宣傳であるとの見
解を渡したと。
アマチ ○高校前広場
に於て大運動會舉行所
内居住者五十名家を空
にして老ひむ若きも一
日を樂しんだ。

外職業紹介

○ノースウエスタン(ボロラ)
仕事：一家族(一五)
給料：月百昇或は歩合
註：資金の貸出し等の
経済的援助に應ず

○デモイン(パイオ)
仕事：養鶏場。夫は鶏
の世話。妻は卵集め。
給料：一三五昇。電気
代不要。家賃対。

○デンバー(コロラド)
仕事：夫婦或は独身三名。
註：利益折半歩合耕作
を希望。機械、種水其
他一切を提供。仕事
は永続的。
月給制を希望する人
には相談に應ず。

JUNE 12
REMAINING
9,585
TERMINALS
7,392

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RESIDENTS GIVE \$2,800

The final results of the 1945 War Fund Drive conducted in March has been received from the Red Cross office. They show that people of Poston contributed wholeheartedly to a worthy cause.

A grand sum of \$2,865.02 has been donated to the drive, with Unit I contributing \$1388.15 with a total of 1639 donors; Unit II, \$285.02 with 529 donors; Unit III, \$385.85 with (cont. on relo. page)

COMMUNICATION SERGEANT AWARDED BRONZE STAR FOR BRAVERY IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--For maintaining an important communication line during a critical attack. Sgt. Mikiri Ogata of Bakersfield recently was awarded a Bronze Star.

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Alfred A. Pursall, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, now part of the Fifth Army in Italy, at a ceremony in Carraca, world-famous marble mining town in northern Italy.

The communication sergeant, son of Mrs. Yone Ogata, 6-10-B, Poston, Ariz. relocation center, formerly of Bakersfield, was assigned the mission of laying and maintaining a telephone line between an assault platoon and battalion headquarters.

The action took place shortly after the 442nd had captured the important communications center of Bruyeres, France, and was pushing eastward as a part of the 36th "Texas" Division.

"Despite the fact that he was repeated-

4-C'S MAY ASK FOR RECLASSIFICATION

Prompt Consideration Assured Those Writing

Men who now have a Selective Service Classification IV-C, and who desire an early reconsideration of their draft classification should communicate with the Provost Marshal General's Office, War Department, Washington, D.C., and their cases will receive prompt consideration, according to information from the War Department.

The letter to the PMGO should give any information that may not be in the registrant's file, such as a changed answer to question 28 on the original 304A, or any other information or reasons in support of the registrant's request for a changed classification. The registrant may, if he desires, include a corrected 304A.

The registrant may send his communication to his local board, which will forward it to Washington, but this will take more time. All IV-C classifications are in the course of review but a communication by the individual himself will insure an early review and may assist in bringing about a changed classification.

FOUR LEFT FROM CENTER FOR DOUGLAS YESTERDAY

Leaving yesterday for Ft. Douglas in answer to active duty calls were: George N. Honda, 4-4-D; Gaishi G. Murotani, 5-10-C; Toshiro Kadohata, 12-5-D; *Henry Ishida, 21-9-D; *Takeso Shintaku, 32-9-A; *Ben T. Koga, 318-1-C.

* indicates outside.

COLLEGE BOUND SPONSORS

Watch for the College Bound movie, "Step Lively", coming next week, June 21, 23.

which he has seen action in the Solomons, New Guinea, and the Philippines as interpreter.

He returned from overseas duty on April 9.

ly harassed by enemy sniper and mortar fire, Sgt. Ogata continued with his mission and for the greater part of the action his telephone line was the only communication with the rear," the citation stated. "When the advance of the platoon was halted by an enemy strongpoint he voluntarily moved forward to assist the riflemen in neutralizing the enemy position. By his initiative, courage, and determination Sgt. Ogata contributed immeasurably (cont. on Unit I page)

NISEI IN ARMY AIR FORCE VISITING FATHER HERE

A veteran of the Southwest Pacific, S/Sgt. Joe Shiraichi, on leave from Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., is presently visiting his father, Y. Shiraichi, Blk. 326. S/Sgt. Shiraichi is one of the few Niseis who wear the Army Air Force insignia.

Formerly of Portland, Ore., Sgt. Shiraichi has been in the air force for 4 years and 3 months, 2 years of

WORK AVAILABLE IN MONTEREY CANNERIES

Without a doubt evacuees would be more than welcome by the fishing industry and the union should they desire to return for the coming season, stated Louis Martin, head of the Fish Cannery Workers Union at Monterey, Calif.

This means an excellent opportunity for from 500-1000 persons of Japanese descent to work in the 22 canneries in Monterey.

The canneries expect to start work beginning August 1, and as a rule run continuously for 6½ months. Work for women, as well as for men, is available.

Wages are: 96¢ per hour minimum wage at the reduction plant, 76¢ per hour minimum for women at the plant, 86¢ per hour minimum for men in the plant, 96¢ per hour for cutters, \$37 for women employed by the week; other piece work scales have been worked out. Overtime and bonus are added.

Sentiment is reported very good there.

Housing can be obtained if sufficient interest is shown by the evacuees.

Those interested are advised to see relocation advisors at once.

NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Return of empty soda water bottles to the canteens by June 18 if refund on deposits is desired, is requested by the Poston Copp Enterprises, Inc.

4 LEAVE FOR PHYSICALS

Four persons left the project Friday for their pre-induction physical examinations. They are Nobuto Takaki, 3-3-B, Yoneo Yoshimura, 39-2-A; John Jitsuo Masutani, 60-6-D, and Harry Teruo Adachi, 222-4-A.

RATION PANEL SET UP WITH OFFICE IN WARD I

In order to coordinate the several rationing functions of the center and to establish procedures whereby the rationing objectives of the center may be attained, a center ration panel has been established.

For the purpose of conducting the clerical and administrative functions of the center ration panel, a central rationing office has been established in the hospital, Ward L. The office will be open for business 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sunday. All matters pertaining to rationing will be handled by the rationing board.

FILM COMPANY HIRES 25 NISEI IN NEW YORK CITY

New York--The local office of the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation of California has just engaged about 25 Nisei residing in New York City for parts as Japanese officers and soldiers in a film it will soon produce based on the current best-seller, "The American Guerilla in the Philippines."

The New York WRA relocation office tele-typed this job offer to the centers promptly on its receipt from the film company, but all the jobs were taken within a few days by evacuees already residing here. The company received more than 50 applications for the available jobs.

The movie is to be filmed in Puerto Rico beginning late in July. Traveling expenses to and from Puerto Rico, in addition to the salary, will be paid by the film corporation.

OBITUARY

Masao Nakayama, 18, 229-2-C, June 11.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hi-fumi Sasaki, 326-13-E, a girl, June 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Saitaku, 329-14-H, a girl, June 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Miyoda, 2-6-D, a boy, June 11.

POSTONIAN IN PLATOON FREED ALLIED P.O.W.'S

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Mounted on tanks, Pfc. Kiyoshi Shintaku of Poston, Ariz, a platoon messenger, and his buddies in a rifle platoon, freed 500 Allied prisoners of war when they overran a German prison camp in the Alps during the Allied offensive which resulted in unconditional surrender of all enemy forces in Italy.

The platoon captured the camp as Fifth Army troops neared the Austrian border.

The prisoners, 56 Americans and numbers of Italians, Canadians, French, British and Poles, were in good condition. Their liberators treated them to food and cigarettes.

The platoon is part of Company L of the 85th "Custer" division's 339th "Polar Bear" Regiment.

Pfc. Shintaku is the son of Mrs. Toka Shintaku, 219-2-C.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to everyone, especially the hospital staff, for the great kindness shown me after my recent accident.

Jane Arnot
34-5-9

WANTED

Wanted: 3 typists, at least one knowing shorthand, for office work. Girls 20 and up preferred. Inquire at employment office, Blk 27.

LEATHER, BASKETS, AND ART CLASSES BEING HELD THOSE WISHING TO LEARN PUGILISM MAY ENROLL MANY TEACHERS RESIGN; NEW EMPLOYEES ENTER

Craft classes in leatherwork and basketweaving began Thursday morning, and will be held in Room 36 of the elementary school in Unit I, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings.

Classes in drawing and painting will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Those wishing to participate may register at the classes or by calling the Community Activities office. Everyone is invited; both students and adults.

Craft classes are taught by Mark Brand, who stated that hours may be modified and additional classes organized when possible according to the convenience of those participating. If interested, persons are asked to enroll within the next week. Classes without sufficient enrollment to justify being continued will be dropped after June 23 and will probably not be reopened.

2,800 GIVE TO THE 1945 RED CROSS FUND DRIVE (cont. from front page)

467 donors; appointed personnel of the 3 units, \$808 with 185 donors.

The local chapter will retain \$500 as approved by the Red Cross executive committee, with the remainder-balance representing oversubscribed funds, in the amount of \$2,365.02, being sent to headquarters, as the National Red Cross share.

REV. FRIDAY WILL SPEAK

Tomorrow, the young people's service of the Christian Church here will feature Rev. Friday as speaker, at the elementary school assembly hall at 8 p.m.

A farewell social will follow.

Boxing classes are scheduled for from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Location of the classes is not yet definite, but will be announced soon in the Chronicle.

Those wishing to participate may register by calling the community activities office, Unit I.

MECHANISM BROKEN AT UNIT I WATER TANK

Automatic float control to the booster pump at the northwest end of Unit I was broken last Tuesday night, making the third time it has been broken recently, reports Robert Parnell, engineer.

It is believed that this was done by children playing in that vicinity.

The discovery of the breakage was made last Tuesday night.

Explaining the necessity for keeping the float control always working, Mr. Parnell said that without an automatic float control, the booster pump burns itself out. The booster pump controls the water for the entire camp, and if it is broken, the camp will be inconvenienced, since there is only one for the entire unit.

Parents are asked to keep children away from the water tank and the controls.

"TAMPICO" COMING

"Tampico", a story of a captain of a tramp steamer, starring Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, and Victor McLaglen, will show this week at Blk. 4 Stage, Pool 44, Units II and III, Monday to Thursday.

Resignations among the appointed personnel in recent weeks were: Teachers: Grace Bromell; Harriet A. Decker, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Aldonna Lapinskas; Mary Wiseman, New York; Shervy M. Sharvy, Chicago; Mabel Fay; Melva Dennis; Vera W. Whitcomb, Clayton Whitcomb, Hawaii; Blossom Vigdor, Los Angeles; Martha M. Jaquette.

Property clerk: Walter C. Millard, Canton, N. Y.

Motor Transportation Maintenance: Henry Fitzwater, transferred to Parker Dam.

New employees included: Robert Rogers, guard; John H. Weaver, guard; William O. Shaw, guard; Oscar L. Johnson, evacuee property clerk; Esther M. Adamson, junior counselor; William M. Morse, guard; Mildred Schultz, file clerk in office service; Quin Clayton, property clerk in property control.

RUTH GREEN GOES TO NYC

Ruth Green, community activities section supervisor, left last Saturday for New York City to be at the side of her father who was seriously ill following a heart attack.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver skull-and-crossbones earring, Thurs. betw. ad. bldg. and Rainbow Village. Please return to Chronicle I or reports office.

Lost: Black wallet containing \$6 to \$7, worksheet, and assignment sheet, at 21 Pool on movie night. Please return to 5-8-D or police department, Unit I.

Lost: Black Parker "Blue Diamond" vacuumatic pen. If found, please return to Blk. 28 manager.

Found: Basco B-261 key Monday between Blks. 5 and 6. Inquire at Blk. 5 manager office.

MANY ATTEND "LAMPLIGHTER'S SERENADE" MONDAY

A packed crowd attended the "Lamplighter's Serenade" held Monday night at the "Street of Dreams" (between the project ad. bldg. and "AP" mess hall.) The affair, sponsored by the Unit I Girls Athletic Union and headed by Mitzi Tanamachi and Miko Nakamura, was a "very gala" occasion.

The highlight of the Serenade was the crowning of the queen of the diamonds, Aiko Nakamoto, by Duncan Mills, project director. Mr. Mills also presented the queen attendants, Terry Ishimaru, Sets Kobata, and Hiroko Nishida, with corsages.

The grand prize which was cash equivalent to the price of a ticket to Phoenix was awarded to Shigeichi Shimabukuro, 59-5-B.

TERMINALS

June 8: Ray S., Chiyeiko, Frances F., Barbara F., Kenny M. Nishioka 35, Los Angeles.

June 9: Harry Baba 45, Philadelphia.

June 11: Kennosuke Sugihara 26, Layton, Utah; Ben and Soziro Torimaru 22, Chula Vista, Calif.; Nobutaro Sakurai 45, Los Angeles; Kanichi and Shige Nisato 45, Los Angeles; Andrew Yoshida 43, Los Angeles.

June 12: Yoshiharu Nishimura 6, Chicago; Donald D. Miyaji 19, Chicago; Unosuke Tokuda 37, Chicago; Tsutaya Mazi 44, Chicago; Kikutaro Yokoi 19, Chicago; Shiotaro Furukawa 12, Chicago; Roy Uyetani 6 Chicago; Joe M. Ono 19, Chicago; Masakazu Hirose 46, Newark, N. J.; Henry D. Eddow 12, Cleveland; Richard Shindo 2, Cleveland; Lois Tabuchi 17, Cleveland; Makiko Kondo 19, Cleveland; Tsurue Taniguchi 17, Columbus, O.; Tsuruo, Hisae, Tsuruko, Kazue

Twenty-five other prizes were awarded to ticket holders. These prizes included a 2 pound box of chocolates, second prize, a box of stationery, third prize, pitcher and cup set, fourth prize, and a cup saucer set, fifth prize.

Also included in the program was a show of talent from the three units, which presented dancing, vocal and instrumental renditions. The community activities section public address system was utilized at the occasion while refreshments such as shaved ice, cold drinks, pork noodles and chile con carne, were sold.

VISITOR HERE FROM NYC DISCUSSES THAT AREA

That there is probably less discrimination in the East than in almost any other part of the country, was stated by Jobu Yasumura, formerly of Auburn, Wash.; Tule Lake, and Minidoka, who was here since Tuesday night and will leave tomorrow, and who is staying in Unit I.

From the American Baptist Home Mission Society, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Mr. Yasumura stated his purpose was to meet families interested in the East Area and to give them any information he could about job opportunities and housing conditions.

He stated that in New York City proper there are two organizations at least the people ought to know besides the WRA: New York church Committee and the Resettlement Council of Japanese American organizations, both of

Teruo, Hiro, Masako Tsuchimori 35, Gallup N. M.; Sue S. (Tanezaki) Shirane 35, Rookford, Colo.; Frank M. Yoshida 36, New York; Giichi, Take, Akiko R. Sase 60, Clayton, Mo.

SGT. OGATA DECORATED WITH THE BRONZE STAR (cont from front page)

to the subsequent success of the platoon's mission."

Ogata clerked in a grocery store before he entered the army on December 2, 1941, in Los Angeles, Calif.

He has received a purple Heart for wounds received in action, and has been awarded a Distinguished Unit Badge for participating in the action by which the Task Force O'Conner destroyed the German main line of defense east of Bruyeres.

He holds a Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense Ribbon, the European Theater Ribbon, and a Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire.

YBA NEWS

There will be no YBA service this weekend, according to the Blk. 31 YBA office.

YBA talent show for patients in the hospital was slated to be held Thursday night at Ward 7 of the hospital.

which can be addressed at 150 Fifth Avenue.

He stated: "To bring up children in that kind (less discriminating) of an atmosphere must be much better than having to bring up children in an atmosphere of prejudice."

Housing is difficult to get but that difficulty exists in all big cities, as you know, he said. Employment opportunities are plentiful, and although wages are somewhat lower in some parts of the East than in the Middle West or Chicago particularly, there is probably a better chance of post-war security in the East.

Mr. Yasumura relocated to New York City in 1943.

ETO-IMOTO WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Hatsuko Eto of 209 and Mike Imoto of 226 were united in marriage as they exchanged nuptial vows in front of the candlelit altar of the Buddhist Church last Monday evening with Rev. B. Fujimura officiating. The bride was adorned in a blue suit and a black hat and a veil and carried a bouquet of carnations. Kikue Mine, matron-of-honor, was attired in a pink dress and carried a bouquet; and the bride's sister, Ruth, who was bridesmaid, wore an aqua dress. Best man was Noboru Oku and usher was the groom's brother, Shig. Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga played the traditional wedding march and "I Love You Truly."

Reception followed at the 226 dining hall. Hatsuko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michi Eto and is formerly of Watsonville Calif. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuhachi Imoto and is formerly of Lindsay, Calif. The couple will relocate to Lindsay, Calif.

Baishakunins for this couple were Rev. and Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga and Mr. and Mrs. John Kubota.

MAS MIYASAKI, NOB OKU SHARE GOLF HONORS

Mas Miyasaki and Nob Oku shared top honors with an even-par 72 net last Sunday morning at the Arrowwood Country Club course in a weekly tournament.

Vic Yamane took low gross laurel with 77 while Mas Miyasaki was runnerup with 79.

	GR	HDCP	NET
Miyasaki	79	7	72
Oku	86	14	72
Yamane	77	3	74
Mine	83	7	76
Kozaki	88	12	76

UNIT II APPOINTED PERSONNEL HAS MEALS SERVED AT UNIT II EVACUEE MESS HALL

The following is the report of the closing of the Appointed Personnel Mess Hall as was released by Project Director Duncan Mills.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED THIS MORNING

Funeral rites will be conducted for the late Masao Nakayama, 18, of 229, this morning at the Buddhist Church at 9 o'clock. He passed away early Monday morning following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Nakayama is formerly of Sacramento, Calif. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Michi Nakayama, sisters Yukiye and Mrs. Bernice Kusunogi and brothers Yoshio and Pfc. Ichiro who is stationed in Ft. Snelling, Minn.

TO AND FROM...

- TUESDAY (6/12 PM):**
 --Toshie Ichikawa, New York City, N.Y.; Larry Onitsuka, Tetsuo Endo, Omaha, Neb.
THURSDAY (6/14 PM):
 --Isao Kiyohara, Salt Lake City, Utah.

APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our thanks to all friends and officials for the kindness extended us while we were in Poston. We regret that we were unable to bid you goodbye in more personal ways. Good luck to you.

Yours sincerely,
 Mr. & Mrs. M. Kozeni

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the grand send-off given us upon our departure for the U. S. Army.

Pvts. Frank Menda and Rio Sunahara

Found: Gold lapel pin twisted into name, "Grace." Owner please claim at Unit II Police Dept.

The Appointed Personnel Mess Halls in Units II and III have ceased operating after dinner on Sunday, June 10, 1945. Since Monday morning, June 11, and thereafter, the appointed staff members in these units are to be served meals at the evacuee mess hall in Block 324 in Unit III.

Meal hours in the mess hall are as follows:

- Breakfast--7 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
 Lunch--12:10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 12:10 p.m., Sunday.
 Supper--5:00 p.m., Sunday only.

Special transportation for Unit II appointed personnel members to and from the 324 mess hall will be provided as follows.

- Monday through Saturday--breakfast--leave block 200 at 6:30 a.m. Lunch--leave Unit II school at 12:00 noon, leave bus station at 12:03 p.m., leave Unit II main entrance at 12:04 p.m., arrive in Unit III at 12:10 p.m. Dinner--leave Unit II school 5:00 p.m., leave bus station at 5:03, leave main entrance at 5:04 p.m., arrive in Unit III at 5:15 p.m. Sunday--Breakfast--leave block 200 at 4:50 p.m.

Return transportation will be provided after each meal. The cost of all meals will remain as heretofore. The designated hour for the evening meal on weekends is 5:30 p.m. in all evacuee mess halls. However, due to the special nature of the mess hall in 324, authority to serve the evening meal at 5:15 p.m. on weekdays is granted.

"INTERLUDE"

(Continued from last issue)

Thus my life as an evacuee began, with a government granted broom, a bucket, and a twelve by twenty foot room. We were quartered in converted horse stables which fairly reeked with evidence of recent occupation. Men, women, and children shared these discomforts alike. I learned to eat with strangers, to wash and bathe side by side with unfamiliar faces, and I learned that to hear and not be heard was the best or at least the most healthful policy to follow.

At first I was inclined to think my imagination was provoking the wall of silence that seemed to shroud my being, but it was real, as real as evacuation itself. An incomprehensible, air of tension hung over the confines of the entire center. Twenty thousand souls brooding. It was not pleasant. The next abruptly discernible phase was a lifting of the silence and in a surprisingly short time the atmosphere had changed to a noisy, equally unpredictable show of human emotions. Camp life is like that -- uncertain.

Three years of a hard existence behind steel and armed guards, no matter what the conditions, cannot go without its ill effects. Our family like most Japanese families prior to evacuation, was very close. Today, after these years of communal living I find myself stumbling over words as I make vain attempts to talk to my father. I don't understand him, he doesn't understand me. It is

INTER-UNIT BUS SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

Following is the new bus schedule now effective:

The first bus leaves unit III 8:30 a.m. and every following hour: 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays only, a bus leaves at 5:10 p.m. Bus will make this stop at Blk. 324 and main gate entrance to Unit III.

a strange feeling to find such a barrier between my father and myself.

The fixed routine existence offers little incentive for progress, hence, a gradual loss of individual enterprise and initiative is in evidence. I have undergone a similar period of lethargy myself. It is like living in a realm of forgotten people. It was a strange and disturbing malady developed under unusual circumstances, but I overcame it, and with the restoration I won back my faculty of logical and clear thinking.

Here is what I say: there is no need to be bitter. We are situated thus through no fault of our own, but there is nothing to gain by eternally brooding for things that might have been. I have exacted lessons from my past which I hope to put to advantage in my future.

I shall be on my own. It will be no new experience for me. Evacuation was a pioneering project; re-establishing myself into the American stream of life can be looked upon as another such enterprise. Now I stand on the threshold of freedom; I face the future un-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. M. M. Nakadate who has contributed greatly in the field of dentistry and others here in this unit, resigned his post at the Unit III Clinic. His resignation, effective June 15, was accepted by Jay D. Dunshee, M.D.

A Relocation Advisory Board, headed by Ryosuke Himaka, was formed recently and has an office available for consultation at former law office, 310-6-A.

Intermediate Girl Scouts announces the opening of their club room, 324-11-B, to all girls ranging from 8 to 18 years of age every afternoon except Sunday. The time is 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. For games, paintings, reading, etc., the Girl Scouts invites all girls to come.

Reserve June 23 and 24 for the annual staff movie. It's promised to be good and the financial aid is greatly needed to finish paying for the annual.

There are still some copies available.

If some senseless person puts in another false fire alarm, the local Fire Department will not answer any calls from now. Let's protect ourselves and the community by cooperation.

The free ticket to Parker to Spartanburg, S.C. via Phoenix is offered to servicemen only and not to anyone as printed in the previous issue.

afraid, proud of my ancestry but even prouder of my heritage as an American.

— Kaizo Kubo

第三館行版

センター肉鎖と学校(兼前)

然而掛判事の言分が面東部地方籍住は如何の
 白い。否癡に觸ける。吾人には未踏の地
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 行為であるが犯人の行為候。凡土が全れ相違し
 たるや少くとも該地方加之に現在現況者の大
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 と徴する時彼単独の意憤に有るのであるから
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 押役人等が幾ら口で保令回帰還しても地方官
 証して呉れても女神し憲で充分生命財産を保
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 回系人に比較的好感当然軍部が責任を担る
 を持つ(世間心)と云ふべきであり同時にWR A

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高橋カミル收支結算
 (五月十一日)

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支出	五三三三三
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卒業記念出版	二〇〇〇〇
傳書忠告	二〇〇〇〇
卒業生懇話	二〇〇〇〇
少女リーグ	五〇〇〇〇
計	二九〇〇〇
差引剩餘金	二九二一

新任部落長
 小田 忠氏 三一六
 山田勝太郎氏 三二五

バスター着席時間変更
 午前 午後
 八時三十分 一時三十分
 九時三十分 二時三十分
 十時三十分 三時三十分
 十一時三十分 四時三十分
 水金土・三日に限り
 最終 五時十分
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 山田轉子・キヨコ 三二七

再轉住者
 思知 一・イコ 三九 加州キグスバグ
 阿部リオ 家族 三九 全上
 瀧利美 家族 三九 全上
 池田咲藏 三〇五 貴志シン 三〇五
 山本キク子 三〇六 山田登 家族 三〇九
 以上 加州オロシ
 磯野サワ 三三〇 全上
 遠山ツヨ子 家族 三九 全上
 ベッタソヂ 三三三 全上

故の大統領拾仙
 見出しを見て早合點をしては、いさかい。曰氏が十仙の値打しかせいと云ふのは無論ない。今年末迄に、曰氏の肖像を刻み込んだ新しい十仙銀貨が鑄造され下遊現通用の古いものと取り替へ世界的不生出の偉人を永久に忍ばふと云ふのであつた。

新報 第三館版

暴徒は日本人三軒の 自動車小舎へ放火す

暫らくは排日暴徒の
政害もなく平穏に
が去る七日には加州ハン
ホドの放逐日本人三軒
の自動車小舎へ火を放
つた者があると同地方
の消防署所長並に
敬警察署長は同時に
公表した。

カラライ消防署長の
言に依ると、尾亦文治
氏宅裏のカーポートは教
年同使用されておいた
調査の結果、犯行者が
床上にギヤリンを撒き
散らして放火せしこと
判明した。

所内の諸部門は次第
に縮小される為めに、
必然的に失職者も増加
して居るが、若し、家
族長にして失職せざる
場合は、直ちに赤二館府

しが、家屋には居住者
が居る。併し三軒とも
自動車小舎は使用して
おいた。火災損害は
約二百五十万見當で
ある。

餘光雜報

正直が長途の旅を
した話、アリン、イ、エグー
等兵は平五日の休暇を得
て飯室中のごとく、重政の従軍
備より貴族の大切な鉄入れ
をベルギーと佛國との国境で

発見拾得し、直ちに貴族
宛に送附したと喜ばし
い書状が着いて、本人は
大歓喜を上げて感謝し
てる。米國議會では
断然法律家が優勢を占
めてゐる。上院九十六人中
七十名が法律家、下院四百
三十五名中二百三十九名が法

圖書日館 圖書かりも閉館

本格的な水泳時侯を
なつた。赤十字社支部
の応援のもとに、進救命
講習が富水泳場で開始
された。教師は第一館府
より主務されて居るか
ら、救命法の修得希望者
は午後一時半頃水泳場
に於いて教師へその由
申し出られよ。

赤二圖書館では、新時
午後閉館してゐるが
去る十二日より従前の
如く開館されるに至つ
た。尚、夜間の開館時
間を六時半より九時ま
でと変更し、読書子の
爲めに便宜を計つてゐる。

水泳救命講習

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申し出られよ。

部落三二九の 中山正雄君死去

兼ねてより入院加療
中であつた中山正雄君
(十八)は遂に薬石の効も

律家として國會は、
がや、アラビア兵の駱
駝隊は雄より、北野野車
用する。その理由は説明
不用だ。アイ、ホ、ホ、
香野住所、長、ハ、ス、
ド、氏、鬼、マ、ス、ホ、
兵は五月十日中野で廿三本を
一期として敬奉したと伝へる。

頸はれず去る十一日、
午前三時半に長眠され
た。實に哀悼の意に堪
えぬ次第である。

氏は山口縣玖波郡余田
村、今出の中山、ミ、チ、
人の二男で、バ、キ、ス、
リ、入、所、さ、れ、た。因、に、
式はス、キ、リ、ア、兵、營、の
令元、の、歸、館、を、待、つ、て
執行される筈。

富所よりハカ町の 買物バス時間

赤二館府出発
午前三時三十分
午後五時十分

(外部転生者は此の時間
のバスに乗りおくれぬや
うに御注意が肝要)

赤二館府より毎(火、金)
午後五時三十分出券
車に乗るが便利である。
赤二館府は赤二の出所者
係事務所で毎日午後二
時から五時と六時から
七時の間に限り、送迎す
れる。但し、五時以下の者は
料なし。

◎中古自動車
賣り度
部落三二七、二一〇
太石まで

◎ハ、エ、ス、新特大辞典
廉価で賣度し。
赤二館府養老院吉田

赤二館府中は公私共
格別の御座情を
賜り、其の上、往、出、券、に、際、し、て
は、大、の、御、送、別、を、頂、き、候、儀、
畧、儀、旨、紙、上、御、厚、礼、申、上、候、
六月五日、小、鉄、松、治
同一惠

マーク・クラーク大將

シカゴで日系兵を稱讚

イタリ戦線に活躍した米第五軍司令官マーク・クラーク大將は過日空路シカゴに歸還するや當五月三十日同市に催されたメモリアルデー式典に出席一場のスピーチを行った。

その内に第五軍麾下の將兵就中日系兵の勲功を殊の外嘉みした條があつたのでWRAシカゴ出張所ブルデンス・ロア氏は感激の書簡を送つた由。

左に掲載するのはクラーク大將が華府よりロス氏に寄せた六月二日附返信の一部——

予並に幕僚はシカゴ市民が我々に寄せた款待に甚く感動した。と同時に之は我々と共に歐洲戦線に出征

した將兵一同が享有するものなることを感じた。

予は第五軍麾下に日系部隊のあつたことを光榮とする。日系兵は終始自我を忘れ

實に立派な戦果を擧げ最後の勝利へと導いたのであつた。

貴下が寄せられた書簡に謝意を表す。尚六月一日附「シカゴ・サン紙」は社説欄で「日系人を始め十二種

族の將兵により編成された第五軍司令官クラーク大將は去三十日の式典に際し左の如く述べた点を特筆し度い。

十二種族の將兵共が戰場に於て斯くも協調し行けたこと

から見ても彼等が戦後も同様で協調して行けない訳がないと私は信ずるものである。

(註)クラーク大將と共に式典に参列した幕僚十三名の中には土田五郎軍曹も居た。

シカゴに賣物ルーミング・ハウス

シカゴに日本人所有のルーミング・ハウス(十六室)が賣出されてゐる。アドレスは——

9985 DREXEL BLVD
CHICAGO, ILL.

希望者は職業紹介所の柳本氏まで

救命班入用

ポストン式の暑さとなつた。プールの河童連も日を追ふて増える。ライフガードが足りない

老人野球

○デラノ對消防引合去十三日の二回戦は九回裏までの延長戦となり勝負附かず引合。

○明日曜日の試合デラノ對警察隊野球試合は午前八時より於三十球場。

ボトルを返せ

キヤンテンでは空瓶の狩集めを始めた。来る十八日まで持つて行けばデポジットを返して貰へる。

次週映画

タムピコリ配役はエドワード・ロビンソン・リンバリー・ブキクタイ・マクラグレン等。一世にも受ける。

モントレイ

従業員募集

加州モントレイ魚類鐘語會社は従業員を募集してゐる。仕事は八月一日より開始尙ハ六ヶ月半継続する。給料その他詳細は再住顧問に問合せ。

東部

再住者へ

沿岸歸還を断念して東部再住を志す人で土地や家具を賣捨き度い人は先づ轉住所の新聞に廣告されるやう希望する。さうすれば歸還者に先取権が與へられる譯。成可く日系人間で捌くやうにし度い。

御禮

今回御地訪問中は一方ならぬ御後援に預り誠に有難く感激致し居り候。一々参上御禮申上べき處、日程の不許に付き、その意を得ず不本意ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候。六月十四日 ヒラ浪曲會一行

紛失

○ポケット型「流轉集」歌集一冊を病院か書店で拾得者は二六部落四A、見玉まで薄紙を呈す。○黒色パーカー、萬年筆二十八部落事務所まで拾得

○キイ(Basco Bagin)五七六西部落間紛失した人は五部落事務所へ

○近眼鏡(サンクス附)十九部落男子風呂場下紛失した人は同部落長迄

新報

交通法規遵守を ミルス所長要望す

市内には於ける自動車
使用者は一層交通規則
を遵守すべき旨の指令
が發せられた。この規
則違反者を保安課に命
じてドシク、検束する
ことになつてゐるから
又スピードその他記の
交通法規に違反なきや
う心懸けることが必要
であらう。

(一) 速度標示柱のスピード
ド表守(南北西門間
のハイウェイは廿五哩
のハイウェイは十五哩)
館内は十五哩)
スタブスロア或はノ
ーパーキング等のサ
インを守ることに。

- (三) 乱暴操縦。
- (四) 操縦棒に規定以上の
力を加へたり。
- (五) 車の外部に人を乗せ
たりせたり。
- (六) 不良ブレーキを使用
せぬこと。
- (七) ハンドシグナルを忘
れぬこと。
- (八) タイヤセンス所持。

徴兵四C分類者へ 陸軍省より新指令

現在四Cの徴兵カ
ドを貰つてゐる者に対
し陸軍省より新指令が
發せられた。
それによると陸軍省

- (九) 所定ツリップシートを
得ること。
- (十) 政府自動車は公用車
はツリップシートに指
定しある車以外に
は使用せぬこと。
- (十一) 車を損傷する如き使
用法。
- (十二) 夜は照燈すること。
- (十三) 建物より二十呎を離
してパーキングする事。

中央参事会 特別集会

昨十五日第一會議室に
於て、パルカー、バス、と算
式屋に與する兩重要事
項に就き討議を期した。

では四下四Cのカード
を所有してゐる市民の
再分類を行ひつゝ、あつ
て遠のちず一Aその他
各自に適當なる新フラ

シムケーションを決定す
る模様である。
そこで陸軍省では他
人よりも先に再分類を
受けたいと云ふ希望者
に願書提出を許可し、そ
の方のう先は再分類檢
討を行ふ事となつた。
これも希望者は陸軍
省憲兵司令部 (Provost
MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE)
宛文書を以つて再分類
を願ふ理由例へば忠誠
賞、勤勞廿八の答、否、
より、養、に變更したと
か、その他再分類に必要
と思はれる資料を提出
すれば陸軍省の方で特
別の便宜を計ると云ふ
のである。

尚、この手續は各自の
徴兵局を通じて行ふこ
とも出来る。

この問題に關し詳細
に更つて知りたき場合
は館内徴兵事務所に
照会すれば分ります。

入營者

昨十五日左の五名は
入隊命令に接し、ダラ
ス兵營へ出發した。入
隊は外部より入營)
本館より、(バ、重谷
外史(五)、門橋敏郎(五)
×石田(三)、(三)、×新
若武(三)。

日本一映画

日本映画「二人妻」は
予定通り今夜(四時台)及
明夜(四時台)にて上映。

中村富藏氏急逝

部落四二番住中村富
藏氏は一昨十四日午
三時頃突如心臓麻痺の
爲急逝する所であつた。
葬儀並に通夜の日程は
は違つて發喪の告、同
氏は福岡縣出身、元正
ルセントロの善世、享年
六五歳であつた。

部外職業紹介

- サンタバーバラ(加州)
求一一名或は夫婦。
仕事一サニタリアム
子供二。名と職員の
料理。
- イーデン(アイダホ)
求一一名。
仕事一表面働き。
給料一五。一七五并。
注一兼有り、永続的
仕事。
- マリントン郡(加州)
求一夫婦。
仕事一家庭働き。夫は
ログ、妻はメイドのハ
ルプ。
給料一五并二五并。
- パーカー(アリゾナ)
求一メイド一名

COLLEGE BOUNDS
PRESENT
"STEP LIVELY"

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DRAMA DEPICTING POSTON LIFE TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

ONE MORE DAY ALLOWED FOR PICKING UP GRANT

Because the procedure of the relocation division, of requiring evacuees to pick up their relocation grants on the day of their departure, has proved to be a burden upon them, the present procedure has been amended, announced Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer.

Relocating evacuees may pick up their grants at any time from two days prior to their departure to the day of their departure. Assistant advisors will learn from the evacuees the date on which he desires payment under normal circumstances three days should be allowed for processing.

All payments will be made during the afternoon working hours.

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS \$25,000,000 FOR WRA

The Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives has submitted to Congress a bill recommending a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the WRA for 1946 fiscal year.

The amount represents a reduction of \$140,000 under the sum requested in budget estimates. The appropriation for fiscal year 1945 was \$37,500,000 for WRA, \$12,500,000 more than the sum recommended for the coming fiscal period.

Missouri's Representative Cannon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee submitted a report in explanation of the bill which con-

Hollywood Star Will Act in Presentation

"That's not funny that's Poston," says the director of Poston as played by John Burdick in the show "Sandstorms and Stars" which will be given in Poston I at the Block 4 Stage at 8:45 o'clock Friday evening.

This play will present a Hollywood star arriving for the occasion, according to Ethel Beam, director of the play, who will not reveal the identity of the person.

For three weeks evacuees in each of the three camps have gathered together and discussed material which should be included in a true portrayal of the events and happenings in the three-year life at Poston. It is an evacuees' story, not Caucasians', the material has been gathered by the evacuees, and it is all true, says Miss Beam. During the last week, rehearsals for "Sandstorms and Stars," have been held in all three camps, she said. This week the actors from the three

tained proposed 1946 fiscal appropriations for war agencies, and included this statement regarding WRA:

"This is the last appropriation which will be required for the War Relocation Authority which is charged with the care of those persons of Japanese origin evacuated from the west coast in the winter of 1942. A considerable number, probably 18,000 out of the total of 117,000 Japanese (cont. on city page)

camps will come to Poston I to finish rehearsals for the Friday night performance.

The purpose of the play is to help dramatize the history of Poston.

Among the attractions to be presented are: not just one Santa Claus, but two, to play a part in the Christmas scene in Unit II; an original song about the life of Poston; specialty number on baishakunin; and the only alive horse in all Poston in person or in horse.

There will be no admission charge.

Camps I, II, and III are represented, and actors are from all three camps.

The cast consists of the following persons: Yoshiko Nozawa, Toshiko Shimonishi, Pauline Takahashi, Tomi Fukuda, Chizuko Akiyama, Henry Hirada, Bill Mukai, Johnny Inouye, Masao Omachi, Kozo Ohara, Mary Nagata, Althea Yasukochi, Mrs. Y. Shibata, Mrs. S. Eto, Mrs. Y. Arita, John Burdick, Howard Hollenbeck, Robert Wells, Emily Griest, Eleanor Gorham, Ann Sofman, Mrs. S. Kawaguchi, Mrs. A. Murase.

Mrs. T. Deguchi, Mrs. M. Saruwatari, Jo Ann Sills, Larry Hilke, Martin Morocco, Mark Brand, Jack Ochi, Joe Tani, Sachiko Goto, Toe Taoka, Jun Nishino, John Vrabel, Ernest Jernberg, Betty Mae Fujino, Shirley Fukuyama, Dorothy Nakagawa, Reiko Fukuyama, Fumiko Sakata, Molly Fujino, (cont. on relo. page)

APPROPRIATIONS GROUP ASKS \$2,500,000 FOR WRA (cont. from front page)

persons, originally under the jurisdiction of the War Relocation Authority, will be detained at Tule Lake center and turned over to Department of Justice authorities. They fall in two categories, those determined by investigation to be undesirable to remain in the United States, and those who have expressed a preference to be returned to Japan. Of the remaining group, all but 53,000 have already been relocated outside the centers. The 53,000 will be relocated at the rate of six or seven thousand per month and all such persons will have left the centers by the end of the calendar year 1945. At that point, the War Relocation Authority will have no further responsibility for the care and custody of these persons and during the remaining 6 months of the fiscal year will wind up its business affairs and be entirely out of business by June 30, 1946.

"The amount of funds required is not reduced in proportion to the reduced period that the centers will have a large population. On that basis, the appropriation would be somewhat less than half the 1945 figure. However, most persons in the centers are entirely without funds and it is necessary, in addition to paying their railroad fare, to furnish them with a small amount for maintenance for a brief period after turning home. These costs are estimated at \$232,375. The Tule Lake center must be supported throughout the year and the cost of this center for the fiscal year 1945, \$23,775, is included in the estimate. These

NEW MOVIES SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY "C. A."

New movie schedule, as announced by the community activities section, is as follows: July--2-5, MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD,* Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, Rochester; 9-12, LAURA, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews; 15-19, WINGED VICTORY, Edmund O'Brien, Jeanne Crain, Jo Carol Dennison, Lon McAllister; 23-26, HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY, George Raft, Joan Bennett; July 30-Aug. 3, ONE BODY TOO MANY,* Jack Haley, Jean Parker, Bela Lugosi.

Aug. 6-9, DANGEROUS PASSAGE,* Robert Lowry, Phyllis Brooks, Charles Arnt; 13-16, KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Rosa Stradner, Roddy McDowall, Vincent Price; 20-23, NATIONAL BARN DANCE,* Jean Heather, Charles Quiley, Robert Benchley; 27-30, IN THE MEANTIME DARLING, Jeanne Crain, Eugene Palette.

Sept. 3-6, SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER, John Hodiak, Anne Baxter, Charles Winninger; 10-13, HERE COMES THE WAVES, Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts; 17-20, PRACTICALLY YOURS, Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Gil Lamb; 24-27, DOUBLE INDEMNITY, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson.

*Denotes picture subject to change.

two figures total \$14,156,150 leaving \$10,843,850 for all other costs including the maintenance of some 40,000 persons for varying periods ranging from 1 to 6 months and the total administrative cost, which will remain high so long as any considerable number of persons are residing in the centers, as the problems of relocation are at least as difficult as continued operation."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuto Kurimoto, 216-3-D, a girl, June 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo Gota, 219-7-D, a boy, June 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Miwa, 15-12-D, a boy, June 14.

HEALTH SERVICES IN CENTER TO BE LIMITED

Country-wide shortages of medical, dental, and nursing personnel make it necessary to curtail health services to center residents for the remainder of the WRA program, the Washington health section announced.

Medical staff members believe the reduction of hospital and dental care at projects will not cause undue hardship. WRA's basic health policy remains unchanged. Center doctors, nurses, and dentists will continue to give the most essential services to the greatest possible number.

Hospital cases, however, will be restricted to those immediately essential and those necessary to meet an acute problem. Dental service will be confined to emergency cases and those in which the health of the patient requires immediate dental treatment.

Out-patient service may continue much as in the past, dependent upon facilities at individual centers. Use of outside medical facilities will still be permitted for essential service which cannot be performed at the project.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my Poston friends for their kindness to me during these two and a third years. I hope I shall meet many of you outside of Poston.

Bob Montgomery

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Announcement for the awarding of a \$150 scholarship to a graduate of the June, 1945, class has just been made by the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic standing, character and need and any student in the upper third of the graduating class is eligible to make application.

Applications will be submitted in the following manner:

1. Each applicant will secure and fill in the standard questionnaire of the N.S.R.C. and the itemized statement of resources and expenses. Forms for these can be acquired from the student counselors in each Camp.

2. Each applicant will submit 3 references including one from the student's pastor, if he is a church member.

All applications must

PLAY PORTRAYING POSTON LIFE BEING GIVEN FRIDAY (cont. from front page)

Rose Yonemoto, Mae Sugita, Fumi Kondo, Anna Mochizuki, Masako Nakatsukawa, Toshiko Uchimura, Haruko Kitada, Kathryn Harada, Masako and Rose Kobashi, Harumi Kosaka, Alice Yamamoto, Grace Yamamoto, Amy Yoshiyama, Spencer Nakata, Sei Shokara, Hideo Tokushige, Hanae Ichikawa, Nobuko Ichikawa, Rose Shiramizu, Taka Shiba.

Marjorie Nakata, Tai-ko Ono, Bessie Yamamoto, Alice Ueda, Zora Lutz, Matsuko Inokuchi, Suyeko Sato, Tomiko Fukuda, Yuriko Tsurusato, Janet Yoshimura, Lyn Connolly, Jackie Lipian, Akiko Matsumoto, Shirley Lipian, Mary Togawa, Kazuko Munemitsu, Kiyoko Uchinaya, Dorothy Otaya, Ayako Harada, Mitsey Ohye, Tomi Shinn, Janet Okimoto, Rose Matsubara, Mary Fujii, Yukiko Tamura.

TRAFFIC AND SAFETY REGULATIONS OF THE PROJECT REITERATED BY PROJECT DIRECTOR DUNCAN MILLS

Traffic and Safety laws and regulations were listed in a recent memorandum from Project

go through the local Student Counselors who will see that an official high school transcript of the applicant is attached. As all data must be in the Philadelphia office of the N.S.R.C. by August 1, 1945, recommendation is made to prospective applicants to enter their applications as soon as possible.

A committee, comprised of Elizabeth B. Emlen, Director, N.S.R.C.; Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary, Division of Higher Education, Presbyterian Church of U. S. A.

PATTEN TO COUNSEL

Lora Patten, teacher of Camp I High School, has just returned from a ten day trip and will be working as an advisor with Estelée Hinson on student relocation. She will be located in Block 31, Rec. A., and will be available for conference with students and residents.

"Two Wives," a Japanese film, was shown in Unit I Saturday and Sunday.

GIRLS' LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Unit I	
	Won	Lost
10-ettes	4	0
Crumbs	3	1
G. R.'s	2	2
Nurses Aides	1	3
49'ers	0	4

STUDENTS MAY CLAIM

Left over projects from the school in Unit II wood shop may be obtained by those who made them at the shop tomorrow morning between 8 and 8:15 a.m., according to Lewis M. Lutz.

Director Duncan Mills calling the attention of all residents of Poston to the traffic and safety regulations applicable to Government and private vehicles driven within the confines of the Center.

The following are considered violations of the safety and traffic laws, the memo said:

1. Exceeding posted speed laws. (Twenty-five miles per hour on highway between North Gate and the South Gate and 15 miles per hour within the respective Unit limits.)

2. Failure to observe traffic regulation signs as "Stop," "Slow," and "No Parking."

3. Driving in a reckless manner.

4. Overloading front seat of vehicle. (Two persons in addition to the driver is the limit.)

5. Riding or hanging on to outside of vehicle. (The driver will be held personally responsible for his load.)

6. Driving vehicle knowing that brakes are defective or that it is otherwise unsafe.

7. Failure to use proper hand signals.

8. Driving without proper license.

9. Operating equipment without proper trip sheet.

10. Using Government equipment for other than official business or business designated on trip sheet.

11. Using equipment in such a manner as to cause damage to same.

12. Operating vehicle at night without proper lights.

13. Parking within 20 feet of any building.

Mr. Mills said in the memorandum that the chief of the internal security section was being instructed to make arrests whenever the driver is found to have violated any of the above cited traffic laws.

RETURNEE IN POSTON FOR A WHILE REPORTS THAT FARM OWNERS MIGHT RETURN AS ATTITUDE IS O.K.

1945 SOFTBALL SKED

George Shimamoto, 53-4-D, has recently returned from his second trip to the Imperial Valley, where he owns 90 acres of land near Seeley, fourteen miles from El Centro. He came back to the center to get his son to return with him to the Valley, in order to repair the house and get things in shape for the return of his entire family in the near future.

He states that during the six weeks that he was there, he did not experience a single unpleasant instant. He traded in El Centro and came into contact with his neighbors, but spent most of his time on his farm. He feels that the areas around El Centro and Calexico are all right now for people to return if they own their own farms.

TERMINALS

June 13: Allen Yoshioki Uyeno 26, Alberta, Utah; Kimiko, Wallace, and Margaret Nakagami 39, Layton, Utah; Shingo Yoshida 12, Ogden, Utah.

June 14: William Tsunehisa Murakami 11, Los Angeles; Masaye Higashi 11, Chicago; Fusakichi Fukunaga 2, Clearfield, Utah; Sanyo Fujimoto and Yoshito Masui 2, Kanichi Hirokawa 16, Yonetaro Nakata 2, Harry Tsuneko Takata 36, Clearfield, Utah.

June 15: Chica Sugino 11, Los Angeles; Yoshiko and Yukio Yasuhira 3, Salt Lake City.

June 16: Yoshitaro, Hoshiye, Toshiko, Michiko and Yuriko Hiroto 6, Los Angeles; Kaneko, Eunice, Mary Misao and Roy Inouye 45, San Demos, Calif.

June 18: Katsuyo and Harry Hideo Masunaga 21, Stanton, Calif; Betty

He is not sure about people returning if they do not own their farms, particularly because of the housing problem. Furthermore, there is an indication that land owners are going to be reluctant to lease land to Japanese.

Mr. Shimamoto summed up his experience in the following words:

"I was treated just the same as before Pearl Harbor. My neighbors were friendly."

WINNER OF BRONZE STAR AND GERMAN PRISONER VISITS FAMILY IN UNIT

Pfc. Jou Okitsu, formerly of Brawley, Calif., arrived here Monday night, June 11, and is presently staying with his father, Eikichi Okitsu, 54-1-C.

He was returned to military control April 29 after having been a prisoner of war of the Germans, according to the War Department.

Pfc. Okitsu is a graduate of Brawley High School in 1937. He was called to the army March 18, 1941. He was placed on the enlisted reserve corps February 12, 1942. He was called back into service from Poston August 9, 1943, and trained at Fort Douglas and Camp Shelby, going overseas with the 442nd May 1, 1944. He was shot through the shoulder in Italy July 4, 1944, and was back on duty in about two weeks.

The bronze star was awarded him in Italy for bravery in action, and the citation brought to him in the front lines.

He was reported missing in action in France October 19, 1944, and was later reported as winning this bronze star.

He was captured by the Germans on October 19, 1944, and imprisoned in Stalag #7 until liberated April

The PCAA has announced that the 1945 softball schedule will be as follows, all games being played at Field 39.

FIRST ROUND

- Blk. 59 vs. Braves June 19
- Blackhawks vs. Panthers June 20
- Blk. 59 vs. Panthers June 22
- Blackhawks vs. Braves June 23
- Panthers vs. Braves June 26
- Blackhawks vs. Blk. 59 June 27

SECOND ROUND

- Blackhawks vs. Panthers June 29
- Blk. 59 vs. Braves June 30
- Blackhawks vs. Braves July 3
- Blk. 59 vs. Panthers July 4
- Blackhawks vs. Blk. 59 July 6
- Panthers vs. Braves July 7

29, 1945. He was flown from prison camp to Le Havre, France, and thence to the United States where he arrived June 5, where he now is on a sixty-day furlough.

He lost 30 pounds while in prison, and gained most of it back since liberation. Imprisonment was not a pleasant experience and food was bad and scarce, but he was not too ill-treated, he stated.

WANTED

Wanted: four life-guards, older Nisei preferred. Apply at Red Cross office, Rec. 30.

OBITUARY

Tomizo Nakamura, 76, 43-1-C, June 14.

"E" GOOD

Until Saturday, June 23, inclusive, letter "E" is valid for 1 pkg. cigarettes or 2 pkgs. pipe tobacco.

MYER WILL INSPECT WRA OFFICE IN S. CALIF.

Southern California WRA facilities are to undergo the inspection of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the agency, it was announced recently.

Myer will spend three days in Los Angeles beginning June 18, going to Fresno for a conference of key personnel from Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco on June 22. Mr. Myer visited at Rivers last week.

His one scheduled appearance in the Los Angeles area will present him as speaker before an open meeting in Thorne Hall, Occidental College, at 8 p.m., June 19, under auspices of the Eagle Rock chapter of the Friends of the American Way.

Southern California WRA Supervisor Paul G. Robertson disclosed that more than 50,000 citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry, all listed officially as eligible to move any place in the nation and screened for loyalty by the War Department, still remain in WRA's eight relocation centers.

Government offices and staffs for assisting eligibles deciding to make their homes in Southern California are now in operation in Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro, Santa Ana and Santa Barbara.

In announcing the Myer inspection, Supervisor Robertson made public the latest government estimates on returned evacuees, showing that since January 2, when the Army lifted the mass exclusion ban, to May 31, a total of 1022 persons relocated in the nine Southern California counties, 911 settled in Los Angeles county.

"TAMPICO" TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT AT POOL STAGE

"Tampico," starring Lynn Bari, Edward G. Robinson and Victor McLaglen will be on the screen tonight at the Swimming Pool Stage.

Also "Desperation," 12th chapter of "Wild Bill Hickok" will be shown.

LIBRARY NEWS

It was informed by Kaoru Tazumi that the Novel Hut is now open from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoons and from 6:30 to 9:00 in the evenings.

TO AND FROM...

TUESDAY (6/19 PM):

--Terminal: Rosie Yoshida and Fusako Imoto, Des Moines, Ia. Nellie, Judyth Sachiko, Kay Misayo, Yaodachi, Sami, Shigeru, Haruko, and Hatsuko Imoto, Lindsay, Calif. Kiyoko Tsuda, Colorado Springs, Colo., Hiro Matsuyama, Milwaukee, Wis., Chujiro and Nase Toyota, Cleveland, Ohio; Jikichi, Agui, and Sumi Iwashige, Bridgeton, N.J., Masae Fuji, Chicago, Ill. Visitors--Mike Imoto, Lindsay, Calif.; Takeshi Toyota, Cleveland, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY (6/20 PM):

--Terminal: Goro Mitsuru, Yoshi, Jayne, Yoshiko Okajima, Sanger Calif.; Yokochi Sugiyama, Sacramento, Calif.; Fred, Zenkichi, and Matsuye Yokoi, Sacramento, Calif.; Shizuko, Ted Tetsuo, Tomiko, Sally Sadako and May Toyoko Takahashi, Clovis, Calif.

WANTED: 3 Life Guards. See Red Cross.

220 MUSTANG JUNIORS UPSETS 221-222 JUNIORS

Scoring four runs in the first and adding five more in the second inning the 220 Mustang juniors scored a 10 to 4 upset win over the heavy hitting 221-222 nine last Saturday.

216-208 JUNIORS DUMPS 229 PANTHERS BY 5--2

Behind two-hit chucking of Aichi Higashi and five run rally in the fifth inning, the 216-208 juniors pushed the 229 Panthers out of running in the second half.

229 PANTHERS TAKE 226 ZERO BABES BY 8--3

Scoring at least one run every inning the 229 Panther juniors easily downed the 226 Zero babes by 8 to 3 last Saturday.

SECOND HALF JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	W.	L.	PER.
215-214	4	0	1.000
216-208	3	1	.750
220	2	2	.500
229	1	3	.250
221-222	1	3	.250
226	0	3	.000

NEW CANTEN HOURS

The Unit II main canteen is now observing new hours:

8:30-11:30 a.m.

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

GILA GIVING OUT PINS

Each pin being given will contain ~~and for each~~ service-connected sons in one family. Because none was ordered for families who have relocated, the Nakada family with seven boys in the Army, having relocated to Azusa, Calif., is not included among the Gila service parents.

D U S T

N D E S E R T

The things that have been found clogging the sewer pipes are the limit. So states the supervisor of the disposal division who wants careless residents to dispose of their articles somewhere else than in the latrine bowls. Or his division will not be responsible for the "smells." Everyone is asked to cooperate and see that the sewer system runs smoothly.

Theirs is not a pleasant job and let's not make it more unpleasant

Now for something more pleasant—perhaps the most industrious office girls in this unit are secretaries at the Red Cross office.

Going to office before 8 a.m., keeping the time to a dot... keeping the office spic and span without a janitor... and always a willing hand and smiles to those who ask for their aid in business matters, and especially nice to the Issei... are quite an unusual factor for an office... nice going, Tomeko and Kasume... it's a hard example to follow.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM INVADES PHOENIX

The Unit III All-Star aggregation, both boys and girls softball teams, left here yesterday to encounter the softball teams in Phoenix.

Both of these teams earned this trip by winning over Unit I and II all-star teams.

LOST: Brown leather compact with letter "R" on face. Valued souvenir. Return to Rom a Tomlinson, Reb. office.

WANTED: Good 35mm camera. See Helen Ellis, 324.

AGNES CORRIGAN LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA

Agnes Corrigan who has been head of the Unit III Relocation office for the past months left here on June 15 for Minneapolis, Minn.

NEW BLOCK HEADS NAMED IN 316 AND 325

The block managers for Blk. 316 and 325 are Shinobu Oda and Katsutaro Yamada respectively.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DONATES TO HOSPITAL

The members of the Jr. Red Cross of this unit donated their hand-made scrap books, memo-holders, etc. to the hospital patients. Four boxes of clean used clothing for boys and girls aged 10-15 were donated recently to the Red Cross Office. Anyone interested in obtaining this clothing are asked to apply at Red Cross Office in 310-3-D.

COLLEGE BOUND CLUB ASSISTS STUDENTS

Three girls of the College Bound Club have received assistance of seventy-five dollars to attend various colleges.

Alice Mizuki, Masako Nakamura and Molly Ohashi have received additional scholarships of \$200 from Wesleyan in Iowa, all expenses paid at McPherson in Missouri, and \$630 from Pennsylvania College for Women, respectively.

Other members of this club will receive their share as they go out to college.

George Kasai, former 316 boy, graduated as valedictorian from high school in Crystal City, Tex., and also won scholarship to any state college in Texas.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminating their nearly three years of center life the past week were, as follows: Hajime, Iyo Onchi 300, Reb., Joyce Carolyn Abe 309 to Kingsburg, Cal.; Arajiro, Shizuko, Hanayo, Hisayo, Kiyoshi, Yukiko, Roy, Fred Watarai 325 to Reedley, Cal.; Sekizo Ikeda, Jean M. Shi 305, Kiku, James Yamamoto 306, Noboru Yoshiko, Nobukichi, Sumiko, Tomi, Takashi Yamada 309 to Orsi, Cal.; Sawa Isono 330 to National City, Cal.; So de Vetter 323, Tsuyako Frances, Ernest, Martha Toyama 329, Muri Hanako Kawamoto 330 to San Diego, Cal.; Henry Toju, Miwa, Tomiko, Frank Koide 328 to Pasadena, Cal.; George Kamikawa 325 to Los Angeles, Cal.; Shigeo, Haruyo, Junko, Yoko, Hiroshi, Fumiko, Shoji Uota 325 to Ivanhoe, Cal.; Ruskie, Koji, Katsufumi Shimohara 325 to Sanger, Cal.; Tsuru Kazuko Taketa 309 to Minneapolis, Minn.; Shizuko, Kiyoko Yamada 317, Tom, Mae, Joyce Shirasawa 317 to Cleveland, Ohio; Tak Naito 307, Hisa, Roy Iwashita 329 to Denver, Colo.; Jimmy Kawamoto 307, Henry Yoshida 327 to Detroit, Mich.; Sawajiro, Yayano, Sawaji, Toshiye Hatakeda 316 to Logandale, Nev.

Visitors leaving were as follows: Masako, Ben Daniel Nishiyama 309 to Minneapolis, Minn.; Tetsuo Himaka 330 to Chicago, Ill.; Hideo Mikasa 316 to Fowlerville, Mich.; Joe Kiritani 309 to Orsi, Cal.; Masayuki Nakamura 306, Kaoru Chikame 306 to Denver, Colo.; Bob Tanabe 322 to San Diego, Cal.; Ben Koga 318 to Salt Lake City, Utah, Pvt. Sam Hirase 323, Pvt. George Takahashi 306 to Ft. Meade, Md.; Kikue, Helen Kawamoto 307, to Ann Arbor, Mich.

第三館行版

センター閉鎖と学校 (承前)

若し當局に於いて右二 施設知所民代表者、 項目を実行する勇氣を 所収有識者各位川邊か 誠意が乏いからばセン 此重大問題を解決し ター閉鎖は予是通り内 務省知事のは諸賢に課 滑に進捗しないのは燈 せられ天啓の大使命 を見るよりも瞭である 責務であり特権である から直教学校は存続す と思惟するが故に茲に べきである。是れは單 独へて此提案を草して 来る議論に非ずして人 江湖の批判を仰ぶぐ 道と重大問題である。(見)

シヤトル日系人農産作物ボイコット

シヤトル市西北農産物家の事業面建を奨励し 組合幹事アデン氏は去 是れに補助を興えつ、 る五月三十日左記の如 ありつて既に少秋の日 とく声明した。 系人は農園経営に着手 WRA当局がセンター したのが之れに對して 閉鎖を決定して再轉地 却向(仲買)組合は 住政策遂行に大重と好 意を寄せず否寧ろ反 して居るのは衆知の事 抗の態度を保持して居 るである。就中飯邊廣 から徒令日系人が土地

赤十字報

赤十字ジュニア会員習作 のスクラップ帳及備忘録 献其他児童の物品を、 入院患者慰問記念品と して贈呈した。 此の可憐な少年男女 の美夢に對し入院患者 を始め病院当局は大に 感謝してゐるのは勿論 であるが一般所民も感 激、賞讃してゐる。

古衣類特志無贈

某特志家は出所の際に 十才から十五才位迄の 男女用古着(洗濯済) 四箱を赤十字社に無贈 したから希望者は遠慮 なく申出でて善人の好 意を受けられたしと 因に事務所は三〇三〇

菊地牧師出所

第三館府基督教第二教 区主任牧師として入所 以来献身活躍された菊 地牧師は、サンデゴ地 方赤十字教会牧信徒並ニ 飯邊同胞の懇請に依り 去る十八日出発同地組 合教会に赴任された。

出所挨拶

在所中は種々御交誼長 年を懐かしむと出所に際 して懇々御見送りを受け け且つ御高配を賜はり 難有下失礼に致し厚く 御挨拶を申上り、 菊地健次 五九 全家族同 若下ヒナ 五九 全ローイ

退院挨拶

在所中は種々御交誼長 年を懐かしむと退院に際 して懇々御見送りを受け け且つ御高配を賜はり 難有下失礼に致し厚く 御挨拶を申上り、 菊地健次 五九 全家族同 若下ヒナ 五九 全ローイ

御禮

貴地訪問中は過分の御 厚意を蒙りました。 此の御芳情は私共終 生忘れ得ざるものと深 感銘を致し、 去る十四日早朝貴地出 立夕方帰郷後任り、 一々御礼状書上ぐ可 き筈に書えども不敏故 以紙上厚く御礼申上り 比良浪曲會

コリガン女史出所

親切に出所者の便宜を 計つて下さった女史は WRA事務所の仕事をな さるべく高配を引上げ られた女史の御事を祈

新任中央幹事員

森島輝彦氏(三七七) (和里氏の後任)

五十鈴川

外 一同

紛失

和里氏の御事を祈

精誠 義勇 諸君

歐洲戦の日系兵犠牲 総数七百九十六名

華府駐在本部の表に據ると、日系兵は伊太利へ出征以來、俾國へも遠征したが、その間に震で輝かしの不滅の戦功を樹てたる日系兵の総犠牲者は七百九十六名を算す。則ち駐在所外出身兵の戦死は二十名、負傷者十一名、行衛不明が五名である。次に転住所よりの出身兵にして戦死せる者は百四十二名、負傷者五百四名、行衛不明は十五名である。以上の如く、尊き犠牲をさしたとある。

夏本学校 開始 於基督教會

第二館府基督教會(部落三二)に於ては去る十八日(月)より高ふ一ヶ月間、朝九時より十一時まで毎週月、水、金の三日に限り児童の爲めに夏期学校を開始した。一人でも多くの児童は出席したがい。

新参事員就任

最近次第に外部へ転住する者が増加

餘光雜報

○米田での日蝕現象
来る七月九日午前六時十五分(中部タイム)から始まるのが見えて、但し、アイダホ、モンタナ兩州では皆既蝕、當地では

多分一部分が日蝕となる。シベリアではこの日蝕が日没時刻に於いて見えて、去る一月十三日十四日にも日蝕があつたが米田では不明だつた。ただ、南東アフリカ、マダガスカル、オーストリアでは完全な皆既蝕を呈した。

したる爲め所内参事會も變動あつた。新参事員の顔触れは次の通り――
乃美臨造(二〇九)
宮崎 茶(三三三)
繁本一生(三二六)
橋井 伝(三三〇)
○小川佐吉氏の後任者、西村峯太郎氏が市会参事員となる。

所内のバス時間 新しく改正

去る十一日(月)より所内運転バスの発着時間、向が新たに改正された。向違のない様に注意して欲しい。

門永明 婚約 村岸ミチ子

右両者は足本川尻兩夫妻の姪姪に依り去る十六日(土)晚結

○サンフランシスコでは毒が不出來、收獲人夫不足が原因ぢや。
○ラーラ 賣度
部落三二二一十四
八まで平ねよ。
○暑くなつた。水と火に注意して欲しい。

一時十五分より一時毎に出る。四時十五分が終り。○才館府行は午前八時四十五分が終り、それより毎時四十五分に発車する。四時四十五分が最終。
○火、金土午後五時二十分には赤キヤダ行の便あり。乗車所は白人宿舎前の街路。

造花部の 會計報告

第三参事會が経営する造花部の會計者小川佐吉氏は

近中に加州へ取戻す爲め辞任された。後任は岩切兵衛氏である。但し、造花部の主任は従前通り高井夫人である。
會計報告
総収入 百拾八千五百十
支出 五千五百八十五
内訳 原料高井氏 七十
債働廿七
十(七)
差引 六千二百六十五

會日奉御札

故弟正男儀奉送の際、は御多忙中御合葬を本し、且つ過分の供花を並、賜り難有く奉深謝候取。御中失礼。紙上厚く御礼申候。
部長 部落三二九
表主 中山一郎
外親族友人

おめでとう

パリア不祥事件に 對する紙上の反響

中加パリア歸還の岩崎チヤルス氏宅に発砲した犯人ムルタネンが六月執行猶豫の判決を受けたことは外部各紙の報道した通りである。北加オーブンに突発の土井事件以来歸還者に對する發砲事件は頻々と犯されて来たが未だ嫌疑者の捕縛を見なかつた。

パリア不祥事件は其の最初の犯人捕縛を見た事件であつたが故に一般から注視の的となつてゐたのは當然である。法廷に於て被告ムルタネンが発砲せしを自認したのにも拘はらず判事は土地柄等を考慮に容れたとか。六月月執行猶豫の判決を下した。果せるかな米國朝野面

方面より判決が寛大過ぎなくて法廷の威法失墜だとの聲が起つた。イツクス内務長官の放つた非難に對し其の的となつてゐるクロスビー判事の應酬のあつたことは外部日本語各紙も報道したので茲では省略する。

外部英字紙は如何に取扱つてゐるか？判決は時宜に適つたものと看る報道記事は未だ紙上に現はれてない。非難の聲ばかりである。その中から「森港ニユウス紙」が去六日の社説欄に掲載した讀者の書を左に紹介すれば

○「森港ニユウス紙」若し私がパリアに居たとしたら溜らなくなつてシヨツトガンを持出し静かな

晩を選びクロスビー判事宅を目掛け打發したに相違ない。而うして——何も傷ける目的でやつたのではありません。勘辨して下さい——と云ふ積りだ。それで通るか？否かは法科の一年生でも判る問題。判事閣下は寫と御存知の筈——

(筆者はモントレイ出身のリチャード・ドロビンソン中尉殿)

○對日系人暴動事件を制止す可し

我々パークレイの讀者一同は今大戦に當り日系市民が拂つた犠牲を考慮し且つ現下受けつゝある對日系人暴動事件について討議した。暴動事件は制止しなければならぬ。さすれば畢竟目下開催中の桑港會議に出席してゐる各少数民族代表者達を更に安堵せしめるこ

ともなるのだ。我々は暴動事件を制止するに無力ではない。官憲及び判事諸公は寫と考慮し斯かる事件の突発を制止す可した。其の儘に放置されんか？それは延いて我々をして法治を顧みざる罪に陥入れるのである。

ヒラ浪曲團
各部門に寄贈

大好評裡に歸途についたヒラ浪曲團一行は出たに際し左の部門にそれぞれ寄贈した。

- 金十五帀 第一演藝部へ
- 同 第二浪曲會へ
- 金十帀 養老老院へ
- 金二十五帀 第三演藝部へ

○去十七日の戦績は——
ゴラン(十四撃案十三)
○今二十日の試合は

午後六時より三十球場に於て第九軍對消防軍

悪童の悪戯
ポムプ破損

第一館府の水場ポムプは四ヶ所に設置されてゐるが三十二部港にあるポムプが破損した為現在は三ヶ所のみで用が足されてゐると云ふ暑氣に向ふ折柄水の節約が叫ばれる譯である。斯かる際にも拘はらず去十二日第六部落西北のタンクに備付けの補圧機が破損して大騒ぎとなつた。修復出来なくなつた場合は全館府の水使用が中絶される譯であつた。調査の結果果悪童の悪戯なることが判明した。一般父兄達は子供達に同所附近に立寄りさぬやうして欲しいと。以上はパーネル技師の発表。

街頭小話

「二人妻」をみて
PCし作トキイ映画「二人妻」を見る。

今から十年程前に撮つたものらしい。日本内地に上映するのは勿論だが聞く所によれば海外輸出特に米國向けの目的で國際文化協會の後援の下に作つたとか。そのお蔭で菊五郎の「鏡獅子」のフラスシユにも有附けたは儲け物？

出演者リ千葉早智子 大川ヘンリーは羅府とお馴染みの人。あつたと思つた人もあつたらう。関秀歌人に扮した伊藤藤智子又は伊藤道郎の弟で舞台装置家藤朝氏の先妻曾て築地小劇場の同人でもあつた人。児王さんの前の名次長故田村將軍の愛嬢何故か物の衣水を感じた。

面二

ポストン新報

病院のサービスは 今後縮少の見込

戦時下を挙げたの
医師及び看護婦不足の
為W.R.A.は於ても各
ノター内の医療衛生サ
ービスを今後は感極度
まで切り詰めるの止む
なきに至ったと西華行
り発表が行われた。
これに關しW.R.A.医
務当局はこの医療サ
ービスの制限が今後実行
されるとして、実際上
に居住者の衛生問題を
急務に陥入れる如き事
はなるべく重原則として急
病人或は緊急を要する
場合の治療を第一とす
るのであると云い見解
を承してゐる。

従つてW.R.A.の根本
的衛生方針は従来と大
差なく時間と設備の許
す限りは於て一般患者
へも医療サービスが果
へられる。但し材料の
方は緊急ケース或は健
康上治療を要すると認
められたものの、他は取
り扱はれないこととなつ
た。

悪童の上に所長の眼光

学校が休暇に入つて
以来学校用品の何れに
も泥棒する悪童出沒し
甚じきに到つては運動
具格納庫のドアを破
壊して運動具全部を盗
出す等目にあまる悪童

對此學校当局も当惑
し終にミルズ所長の上
申したる為、今四所長
より四方の工バを
イー要路に向つて取締
方協力も要望し持、警
察部は向後嚴重なる取

徴兵体格検査 受檢者四名

徵兵体格検査受檢の
為ボストンより左の四
名の去る十五日、フィ
ス市へ赴いた。
高本信人(三三)吉村米
雄(三九) 榊谷英雄(六〇)
安達照雄(三三)

父兄會より 學校存續要請

第一二三エニットの各
父兄會連携の下、今四
マイヤー長官宛九月以
後の學校存續要請の請
願書を提出する事とな
つたが同時にそのカギ
は、ミルズ所長イケス
内務長官外務所の東部
東教団体にも送附さる
こととなつて居る。

法務部發表

第二第三兩館の法
務部が廢止されたので
今後は第一法務部が全
館法律事務を取扱ふ
事になった。第二三館
の居住者は法務部は相
事がある場合は電話で
前以つて面合の日取り

湯淺八郎博士 再度来訪

元同志社大學總長湯
淺八郎博士は今四回會
教會本館社會課の交禮
を更けて主として轉位
問題に關し個人的相談
に應ずる為、同下番セン
ターを巡回中であるが
ボストンへは愈々来る
六月廿一日東所廿七日
返津任の西岡博士より
通知があつた。
尚基督教會では同博
士を迎へて廿五日午後
七時半より小學校講堂
に於て集會を催す。

中村氏葬儀日取

福岡縣人中村喜藏氏
の葬儀は来る廿二日(金)
午前九時より四三傳教
會堂に於て升岡朝教授
導師の下、執り行はれる。

職業紹介

○ブラッドマン・イン・ボストン
求○二三名
仕事○トクトー・トクトー
以○ロックス等
給料○五〇仙時間
トトトトトトトトトトトト
ヒートンのズボン一年廿五
社○仕事は一年中

○マニッシュ入市
求○老婦人一名
仕事○家庭働き、コック
と洗濯の仕事
給料○相談に應ず

○サンアンセルモ(加州)
求○メイド一名
仕事○六歳並の子供二
人の看護

○スカイマン・イン・ボストン
求○男子二名
仕事○刺繍のロンズ
給料○一四時百円

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9,325
TERMINALS
7,606

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UNITS 2 AND 3 TO CLOSE

Camp III Tournament Teams Play in Phoenix

Playing and winning three games, the Unit III boys all-star softball team returned last night from a 3-day stay in Phoenix. They defeated the First Baptist team, 10--1, on June 19; the Swing Shifters, 8--4, and First Methodist, 15--0, on June 20.

The Unit III all-star girls softball team played two games, losing one. They played the Alzona Park girls team, on June 19, winning 6--5, and the Newberrys team, losing 4--0, on June 20. Both teams left on the morning of June 19 and returned on the 21st.

The boys' team were the championship team of the recent inter-unit tournament held in May. The girls went to Phoenix after defeating the Unit I champions on June 10.

The games and schedule for their visit were arranged by Bill Hamaker of the Industrial U.S.O. in Phoenix. While there the boys and girls stayed at the YMCA and YWCA.

**NISEI CASUALTIES IN
EUROPE NUMBERED 2,111
OF WHICH 410 WERE KILLED**

ARMY HEADQUARTERS,
Pacific Ocean Area--
American soldiers of
Japanese ancestry suf-
fered 2,111 casualties
in the European War,
an army compilation
showed this week.

The total covered
battles in Italy and
France and included 361
killed in action, 49
(cont. on Unit 1 page)

Residents Expected to Relocate by October 1

Poston Units 2 and 3 will be closed to evacuate occupancy not later than October 1, 1945, according to an announcement just received by Project Director Duncan Mills.

The announcement also stated the Canal Camp of the Gila River Center would be closed by the same date.

The announcements were made at this time in accordance with WRA's previously stated policy of giving the residents three months' advance notice before closing centers or units. It is expected that all residents of Units 2 and 3 will relocate before October 1. Transfers to Unit 1 will be permitted only in those

individual cases where WRA is not able to complete final relocation arrangements for persons in need of continuing public assistance or some form of institutional care.

The announcement of the closing of the two units was made in a letter from Director Dillon S. Myer to all projects. In the letter he also asked for recommendations by appointive staff and evacuee leaders setting closing dates for all centers, where feasible, prior to January 1. It was announced that suggested procedures for the mechanics of closing of the units would be forwarded to the center within a short time.

DILLON S. MYER DISCUSSES MYTHS ABOUT EVACUEES IN SPEECH AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE IN LOS ANGELES

Speaking at Thorne Hall at Occidental College, Los Angeles, June 19, Dillon S. Myer, National W.R.A. director, summed up problems of evacuee resettlement in California.

Myer discussed "myths" which have circulated to foster hatred of returnees to California. One by one, he named and refuted them with facts and figures of the records of American Japanese military achievements and civilian resettlement, the L. A. Daily News of June 20 said.

Preceding his discussion of myths, he told the history of the military evacuation of people of Japanese lineage from the western defense command to the

relocation centers and the resettlement of the evacuees in other American communities.

He stated that WRA has been plagued all during 1944 and 1945, by the myths, which gained currency until some people began to accept them as established fact.

He stated there was been no let-up in WRA's fight against this poison which has been spread deliberately in a bid for calculated results.

He stated that Caucasian boys overseas will return full of wrath, and with wrath directed not against the Japanese Americans but against the people who are discriminating against them
(cont. on Unit I page)

EVACUEES CLAIMING THEIR PROPERTY AT WAREHOUSES MUST TAKE CREDENTIALS

Evacuees returning to the exclusion area who wish to obtain their household and personal effects and commercial property from WRA warehouses, may do so by presenting adequate identification such as automobile driver's license, selective service registration card, military identification card, documents, letters, or other papers, or by any other means including comparison of the signature of the individual with that on the WRA record 155.

In all cases in which a person other than the owner calls at the warehouse to remove evacuee property, he must furnish to the warehouse supervisor satisfactory evidence of his authorization through a power of attorney. When a power of attorney names a corporation such as a commercial van company as his representative, the warehouse supervisor will require, in addition to the power of attorney, written statement by a responsible officer of the corporation named in the power of attorney, authorizing one of the individuals calling for property to sign the required receipt for the property on behalf of the corporation as attorney in fact for the owner.

REQUESTS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO MRS. WALTHERS

Requests for basic information such as previous address and other data on individual evacuees who have been residents of this center should be directed to Mrs. Walters of the statistics section, according to Eleanor Gorham, statistician.

Data regarding past departures and admissions, and the leave status of residents

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY WILL INSURE EVACUEES

That the National Farmers' Union Insurance Company will write insurance for evacuees, the same as any other individual, was indicated by Everett Lane, acting relocation supervisor, Denver, in a recent letter; as follows:

1. Protection against lightning only for live stock.

2. Fire insurance on all types of farm buildings if the applicant is a member of the local Farmers' Union. Initiation fee is \$2.75 year per person. Rates on this insurance are about 50% lower than all other types of stock insurance company rates. Payments have been promptly adjusted and paid in cash for many years.

3. Automobile insurance, protection against fire and theft, at present the union is in the process of organizing their own liability insurance, but are not yet able to write their own. At present they buy theirs from other insurance companies, and it is understood these concerns will not consider selling insurance to evacuees.

4. Life, accident and health insurance.

All types of insurance are written on a competitive basis except fire insurance.

No change in the present policy in regards fire and life insurance will be made even though in some localities the risk as regards these

and former residents will also originate in that office, of which the phone number is 128-R2.

Since the closing of Camp II census office, information requests from that unit should be directed to the information office of the central statistics section as noted above.

might be somewhat greater, unless careful observation warrants.

Right of the company to reject an application will of course also apply to evacuees.

AIHARA FIRST IN BROAD JUMP IN TRACK MEET

Henry Aihara, formerly of Garden Grove, Calif., and Poston, won first in the broad jump, bringing his college, the University of Illinois up to second place when Navy took the National Intercollegiate track meet in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Henry Aihara's victory in the broad jump was the most spectacular performance," according to the Chicago Tribune. "The freshman, who two weeks ago had won the Big Ten title by a margin of less than two inches from Minnesota's Ray Tharp, won tonight by $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from Fred Bouevman, of Navy." Aihara jumped 23 feet 1 $\frac{5}{8}$ ". Tharp finished sixth.

The University of Illinois, defending holder, lost in a nip-and-tuck battle to the Navys undefeated track team before a crowd of 7,500 in Milwaukee. Represented by only six athletes, the University of Illinois won four firsts, showing much better balance than the middies. The final score gave Navy 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ points more than University of Illinois and the Wolverines of Michigan placed third.

Henry Aihara, broad jumper; Bob Phelps, pole vaulter; and George Walker, who took both hurdle races, were Illinois champs. Walker did not enter 100 yard dash. If he had entered and finished third, Illinois would have retained N.C.A.A. title. Aihara tied with 4 others for 3rd place in the high jump.

DR. YUASA WILL SPEAK HOW TO PLEASE "L. A." HOSTS AND HOSTESSES TOLD

Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, traveling to all centers in the interests of the Japanese, will speak at a special meeting of the young peoples 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at Rec. 19.

He will speak at the evening worship service at 8 o'clock Sunday night at elementary hall.

2,111 CASUALTIES AMONG NISEI G. I.'S IN EUROPE (cont. from front page)

died of wounds, 1,651 wounded, 34 missing, and six captured.

Japanese American soldiers fought in the 199th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Both outfits included large numbers of Hawaii's Japanese Americans.

They were conspicuous especially in the Italian campaign, landing at Salerno and fighting into Cassino and Rome.

Poston's casualties number 17 killed; 93 injured (6 of whom were injured twice); one missing in action.

DILLON MYER DISCUSSES FALSE MYTHS IN SPEECH (cont. from front page)

Myer rebuked State Senator Jack B. Tenney, who said recently that Japanese Americans and aliens with a disloyal attitude are being released by the WRA to work in war plants and on wharves and docks. Myer said that by now every intelligent person should know that the army lifted its mass exclusion order because the military need for exclusion no longer exists.

He said that race baiting myths are evidence of Naziism prevailing here, following the principle of war that the culture of the conquered will prevail.

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Evacuees and appointed personnel headed for Southern California, who want to make a hit with their host or hostess these days, will carry a pillow slip and a sheet or two in their traveling bags.

This wartime social note comes from Area Supervisor Paul G. Robertson at Los Angeles, who says it not only applies to persons who plan to stay at hostels, where the shortage is critically acute, but for those who plan to live temporarily with friends.

Some hostels have no linens, while others can offer only bleached muslin substitutes.

Not only are bed linens of desired sizes and quality difficult to find in the stores right now, but the abnormal demands on Southern California laundry facilities have made ten-day and two-week delays for return of soiled linens more

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express thanks to everyone for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in Poston, and may we meet again under better circumstances.

Rosie, Mary, and Shirley Nishioka, 43-11-A

ALDRICH PIC IS NEXT

Picture for next week is "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," starring Jimmy Lydon and Charles Smith. It will play per regular schedule.

YBA NOTES

Y. B. A. church service for tomorrow night will be held at the Block 43 Rec. Hall at 8 o'clock. Rev. Ryuei Masuoka will deliver the sermon. All Bussei's are requested to attend.

the rule than the exception.

Hostels have asked that the urgent suggestion be passed along to tracers from all center.

PHILIPPINES GI'S WRITE DEPLORING DISCRIMINATION

A group of GI Joes in the 40th Infantry Division in the Philippines with MacArthur, have composed the following letter which the boys have sent copies of to their home town newspapers requesting them to print it also, reports "The Ojai," a small newspaper of Ojai, Calif.

Excerpts from the letter signed by 22 soldiers in the Philippines reads as follows:

"The action of the Hood River, Oregon American Legion Post shows that many people intend to make returning Japanese-American veterans into what could be called 'men without a country.'"

"The person who takes part in or tolerates such persecution is not worthy to be called an American democracy. They more nearly fit the pattern of a country such as Hitler's Germany"

"We are supposedly fighting for those principles of democracy, while at home intolerance and even violence usually greets loyal Japanese-Americans who are trying to return to normal life. Can returning Japanese-American veterans expect any better treatment than their families?"

WANTED

WANTED: 4 lifeguards, by Red Cross office, Rec. 30.

WANTED: 3 lifeguards, by the Unit III Red Cross, at once.

HOSTEL IN KANSAS CITY OPENED WITH DR. GEORGE NAKAMOTO AS DIRECTOR

Some 500 to 600 man hours of volunteer labor on the part of 50 Issei and Nisei resettlers and their Caucasian friends have gone in recent months into making attractive and livable a Kansas City Hostel, which opened formally with a celebration and a blessing on June 17, Francis O'Malley, relocation officer for the Kansas City district announced.

With the building and funds donated by the Methodist Fellowship Foundation, the newly decorated former parsonage will be sponsored as a hostel and social center for resettlers by cooperating Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic groups, Mr. O'Malley said.

"We were most fortunate in obtaining Dr. George Nagamoto, formerly of Los Angeles and Granada, as director of the hostel," Mr. O'Malley said. Dr. Nagamoto, one of the most prominent orthodontists in the country, is a professor at the Kansas City Dental College, where former graduate students of his are in charge of the college. Dr. Nagamoto is seriously concerned with the relocation problems of Issei, being himself an Issei, and he wants to help those who choose to find homes for themselves in the Midwest to adjust successfully to a normal life again.

Dr. Nagamoto has returned to Granada to bring his wife and child to Kansas City. Temporarily, Mrs. Nagamoto will serve as dietician at the Hostel. A son, Kenneth, is a soldier in training at Fort Snelling.

"People's hearts are much warmer to us Japanese-Americans here in the Midwest than they are in California,"

UTAH NIPPO CONTRIBUTES SAYS ISSEI ARE MAKING SUCCESSFUL RELOCATION

Cleveland, O.,--Sasabune Sasaki, contributing editor to the Utah Nippo and a noted writer, stopped off here on a tour of the Middle West to gather information for a series of forthcoming articles on relocation.

"On my tour I found evacuees a pretty happy and comfortable group," he stated, "Issei are making a success of relocation all over the Middle West. Public feeling is very favorable and I believe now is the best time to leave the centers and resettle while jobs are plentiful. It is fantastic," he continued, "what rumors can make you dream up about the outside world when you are in the center--only to find those rumors unsubstantiated."

BEAUTY SHOP OPENED

May Okamoto of the Ogden Hotel, Minneapolis, recently opened a beauty shop at 930 North Ave. Formerly of Heart Mountain and Los Angeles, she is the first Nisei to open a beauty shop in that district.

Dr. Nagamoto has said. "And friends mean more than money to us, or should, after what we have experienced."

The Kansas City Hostel will provide 30 beds for evacuees. The fine old residence had fallen into a bad state of neglect, Mr. O'Malley said, and volunteer workers spend evenings, Sundays and every spare moment they could find in making it clean and hospitable for prospective resettlers.

Dr. Nagamoto has tentatively planned a social schedule for Kansas City resettlers with the hostel serving as their social and cultural center.

SOLDIER FROM ITALY RAPS THOSE REFUSING TO WORK WITH JAPANESE AMERICANS

A soldier who fought with the Nisei in Italy, Pfc. Philip E. Lerman, 87th Mountain Infantry, APO 345, Care Postmaster, New York, in a letter received by the San Francisco Chronicle June 18, urged Stockton longshoremen to work with Nisei. His letter read in part:

"I want to take the privilege as an American trade-unionist, and a soldier to excoriate the type of worker that refuses to work with a Nisei.

"Those of us who have had the privilege to fight alongside the Nisei look upon him as a brother, a comrade who has fought and suffered with us an Americans. We do not ask you to let them work with you. WE DEMAND IT.

"We have not left our homes, our wives and children, our future to allow men like you to start another holocaust in 10 years. Yours is the mentality that breeds Fascism. Too many Americans of Japanese, Irish, Slavic, Jewish, Negro and other descent have died to give you the privilege to live in our midst..."

100TH BATTALION CALLED ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE ARMY BY 34TH MEN

Among the 1,802 soldiers returning on the Gen. W. P. Richardson, super transport, which docked at North River and Forty-fourth Street, New York, were men of the 100th Division, Soldiers of the Thirty-fourth Division, with whom the 100th Infantry Battalion served, highly lauded the fighting qualities of the Nisei, some saying that the Nisei Battalion was one of the finest in the Army, said the New York Times, of June 8.

BRIEFLY

ACCORDING...

...to the Recreation Department, another league will start in the near future if there will be enough teams to form a league. With all blocks feeling the shortage of players to form block aggregations, we hope that players get together and muster independent teams.

THE "REC. DEPT."...

...is trying hard to do this and the players or teams should show some cooperation so that we all can benefit by what little recreation we are limited to.

WITH LONG TWILIGHT...

...hours from now on, all the children should participate in some kind of recreation and baseball is one sport than can be enjoyed by young or old as spectators or players.

AN "OLD MEN'S LEAGUE"...

...is in the making as quite a few teams have been formed and practice games are already being played. They should provide the fans some interesting and hilarious games when these "oldsters" don their spikes and gloves again.

216-208 JUNIORS BLANKS
226 JUNIORS BY 10--0

Behind one-hit pitching of Michi Higashi, the 216-208 Juniors easily downed the 226 Babes by 10 to 0 to finish the second half with four wins and one defeat last Saturday.

The 216-208 nine pushed across five runs in the third inning on four walks and three hits and added three and two more runs in the next two cantos. S. Motoike got the only hit,

BELANCE OF \$.50 MUST
BE PAID FOR ANNUALS

It has been disclosed by Chiz Kitamura, EL CHAPARRAL business manager, that upon the arrival of the annuals, a balance of \$.50 must be paid by each purchaser. The yearbook will be here soon.

BETROTHAL OF MISAKO
MURAGISHI REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Sutejiro Muragishi revealed the engagement of their daughter, Misako, to Akira Kadonaga last Saturday evening at the bride-elect's home.

Baishakunins for this couple are Mr. and Mrs. Yasu Ashimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Yutaro Kawashiri.

TO

AND

FROM...

WEDNESDAY (6/20 PM):

Frank, Sen, Mary, and Kazuo Hibino, Heigoro Yoshizumi, Mt. Eden, Calif.; Magoichi, Masayo, and Richard Oki, Tulsa, Okla.

FRIDAY (6/22 PM):

Asajiro, Harry, Masato, Masaji, and Tomi Miyake, Clovis, Calif.

MONDAY (6/25 PM):

Kiyoko Tsuda, Colorado Springs, Colo.

TUESDAY (6/26 PM):

Aiko Tsuda, Detroit, Mich.; George Kobori, Hiroshi Nakagawa, Lincoln, Neb.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to all the residents of Poston for making our stay here a memorable and happy one.

F. Hibino & family
S. Namba & family

an infield variety off Higashi in the second inning.

219 RESIDENT SUCCUMBS;
FUNERAL RITES MONDAY

Shigekichi Iwamoto, 71, Fukuoka ken, and formerly of Salinas, Calif., passed away suddenly late Monday morning at the Poston General Hospital. Funeral services are scheduled to be conducted this Monday morning at the Buddhist Church.

Mr. Iwamoto is survived by two daughters, Kimi, and one married in Amache, and two sons, Saburo and Chikara.

NOVEL HUT AND REST
HOME RECEIVE DONATIONS

The Novel Hut received as donations 110 brand new Japanese books from K. Takizawa, which includes books for children as well as for adults, and a Japanese book from K. Yamaguchi.

The Rest Home here in Unit II received a donation of \$10 from the Gila Naniwabushi Crew. Their sincerest appreciation is extended.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR

Natsuko Kamei will be chairman for the "A" group this Sunday morning, and Chizuko Yamada for the "B" group.

Rev. I. Iwanaga will deliver the sermon for both groups.

NEW SECRETARIES

Rukiye Nakayama has replaced Miyoko Kobori in the Housing Department. Miyoko has transferred to the telephone operator's office.

Kay Kamei has been replaced by Mitsuye Menda as secretary in the Construction-Maintenance Office. Kay is now in the Block Manager Supervisor's Office.

D U S T
'N D E S E R T

\$2,274.52 SPECIAL
ASSISTANCE GRANTED

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE
TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

An important personality in this unit left last Tuesday for Indiana. He is none other than our efficient and respected notary public and legal advisor, George Takaoka.

During the short time he has worked in our office, it was an inspiring experience as his industrious and eager to help quality put our laziness to shame.

To a leader with a bright future, George Takaoka, we wish you the best of health and will always be one of those to rejoice in your success which we know will bound to come your way.

The fact that we have failed to publish until now is that Harry Kuranaga, the hard working boy, replaced Mas Honda as coordinator of C. A.

ANNUAL STAFF MOVIE
STARTS TONIGHT

"Man in Half Moon Street" a drama, is the movie menu to be given by the Campus Echo Staff tonight and tomorrow night at PVH auditorium.

There will be no matinee.

The proceeds will go to cover the expense of the unsold annuals.

WANTED: 35mm camera in good condition. See Martha Hayes, 324-13-D.

IN APPRECIATION

I should like to take this means of expressing my heartfelt appreciation to the residents of Camp 3, the Unit Administration, the Block Managers, the Community Council and the entire Relocation Staff for the superb cooperation extended to me during my stay in the center.

I shall always remember the many courtesies extended me, and the beautiful flowers, swimming pool, etc., of the people to make Camp 3 my home. My very best wishes to all of those who are seeking a new future and every assurance of my personal attention to any persons relocating into the Minneapolis area.

Agnes B. Corrigan,
Relocation Advisor

During the period of June 1 to 15, sixteen families received special financial assistance amounting to \$2,274.52 in Poston according to Ryosuke Himaku of the Relocation Advisory Board.

Each family assistance differs according to circumstances.

Also, it was stated that \$33,000 special assistance fund was granted to Poston besides the usual \$25 cash grants and \$133,405 budget is expected to be granted in the near future.

Those who need assistance are asked to see Relocation Advisory Board, 310-6-A.

YBA SOUVENIR ALBUM
NAMED "MOJAVE LAND"

"Mojave Land" was named as the Poston Pictorial Souvenir Album published by YBA.

Special notice to the relocatees: Those who have subscribed for the album should leave their forwarding address at the Buddhist Church Offices: Camp I at Block 32, Camp II at Block 214 Rec.; Camp III at 310-7-A.

A limited number of copies is still available until July 4. If your order is to be included for publication send your order to the above church offices. No extra copies will be sold.

Terminals: Tadao, Fuzayo, Gene, Glenn, Noboru, Takashi, Douglas, Nobukichi, Tomi, Yoshi-ko, Suniko Yamada 309, Suzuyo, Teruki, June, Jo Ann, Bob, Janie Kishi 305 to Orosi, Cal.; Kosuke Okamoto 318 to Ogden, Utah; Junzo, Tsuya, Akimobu, George, Yuriko, Noriyuki, Rossie, Tsuiko Hashimoto 305 Reedley, Cal.; Molly Ohashi 316, Hiroshi Tanizaki, Mitsuru Mitsuka 306, Kenji Iguchi 329, Mariko Kawaguchi 309, Todd Aoki 318, Henry Yamada 329, Lui Kodama 306, Konosuke Nakaji 328, Nobuo Takasaki 317 to Chicago, Ill.; Kenji, Thomas Yuka, David Kikuchi 329 Tatsuo Hirata 329 to San Diego, Cal.; George Yamada, Toru Matsumoto 330, Jim Hasebe, Sho Oye 316, Sadao Domon 316 to South Haven, Michigan; Teruo Tsuchiyama 328 to Evanston, Ill.; Ben Kitahata 318, Hiro Morikawa 308, Grace Hosaka 322, Hiroki Murakami 317 to Cleveland, Ohio; Yamato, Fusako, Katherine, Eleanor, Frances, Doris Hara 309 to St. Louis Mo.; Kyuji, Kio Aizumi to Cambridge, Mass.; George, Miyeko, Ann Takaoka 325 to Valparaiso, Ind.; Hajime, Susie, Mitsuye Kiritani 309 to Chicago.

Visitors leaving: Fukami Morikawa 325, Fumio Hashimoto 305 to Reedley, Cal.; Charles Iwashita 329 to Denver, Colo.; Dr. Toyo, Kiyo, Russ Shimizu 328 to Hollywood, Cal.; Harry Edith Morofuji 326 to Cibecue, Ariz.; S/Sgt. Satoshi Yokoyama 326 to Cambridge, Ohio; Pvt. Masumi Uyeno 326 to Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. Tetsu Sugi 328 to Bartlett, Ill.; Kiyo Nakaji 328, Tok Morikawa, Kinichi Nikuni 328 to Chicago, Ill.; Sachi Urata 329, to Denver, Colo.

第三館行版

再轉住特別補助

六月一日WRA実施の者のうち特別補助を受けた人は十六家族にして千四百五十五追加資金四千五百二十二仙ふりと。が早晩許容される(平均一家族百四十二が従来下附されたる千五百五十五を貰つた割合と補助金、一人百五十五を(含む)と旅行中の食料(一日三席の割)以外のこと、その他に充たされること、不つたから今後の出所者にして此の特別補助を希求する人は再轉住研究所に出頭して日商費と住に相談されよ、然らば同氏は充分便宜を計つて下さる事、遠慮は不要。

高岡譲治氏を送る

尚六月一日より十五日迄の出所者三百二十一人は十六家族にして千四百五十五追加資金四千五百二十二仙ふりと。が早晩許容される(平均一家族百四十二が従来下附されたる千五百五十五を貰つた割合と補助金、一人百五十五を(含む)と旅行中の食料(一日三席の割)以外のこと、その他に充たされること、不つたから今後の出所者にして此の特別補助を希求する人は再轉住研究所に出頭して日商費と住に相談されよ、然らば同氏は充分便宜を計つて下さる事、遠慮は不要。

コリガン女史轉出

た青年紳士であり殊に司法委員長としての重責にもあつた。在所中通信放機に依り法律研究を續けて来たが同様の推薦があつたので、同氏がワレス州立商科を卒業する時からの宿望であつた法律専攻を決定、今回インディアナ州バウイソ大に入學の爲妻子同伴する十九日出發された。茲に同氏在所中の功績を誌せると是れに謝意を表し、氏の幸福と成功を祈るものである。

第三佛青記念 早鳥帖予約者喜

記念早鳥予約者中出所ホスる方は下記三ヶ佛教会事務所の何れかえ新任所を轉出されたい
 第一館府 三二
 第二館府 二一四レク
 第三館府 三二〇七A
 尚七月四日迄予約申込を上記三ヶ所で行つて居ますから希望の方は同締切迄に可成速く申請をねがひます。因に記念早鳥帖をモハベランドと命名したのであります。

集會案内

佛教會 六月二十四日 日曜夜(基督教徒午前八時半 青年礼拝(三) 九時半 大人礼拝(三) 五時八時 説教 放川崎南放便
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 湯浅八郎博士 前東京同志社大教授
 傳道會(三) 午後八時 祈禱會 毎水旺夜
 新見静人氏 岩岸親泉氏 目下モントレー島内 録音會社にては大量人員募集甲かろが住宅其他諸條件不詳の長々あるに鑑み其の調査を兼ねて同地方視察の旅途に上られたい。帰館の要心。水の節約を併せて結果詳報する。

轉住者

植地キリ(三三) 足田房子 足田米子(三〇) 足田トコ(三二) 神川久子(三三) デートン・寺川貞(三三) 家族(三三) カイコ(三三) 神川禮道(三三) 奥田繁(三三) 家族(三三) アレンボイ・下原ルン(三三) 家族(三三) 山田忠実(三三) 家族(三三) 奥田繁(三三) オロシ・岡本幸助(三三) オカケン・橋本順造(三三) 家族(三三) 谷崎弘(三三) 三光南満(三三) 児玉ルン(三三) 三光南満(三三) 川口三三(三三) 三光南満(三三) 山田(三三) 奥田繁(三三) 高崎信三(三三) 家族(三三) 菊地優次(三三) 家族(三三) 平田辰三(三三) サシダス。

第三喜喜多會議

明二十四日(日曜)午時 上り三二〇一E-Dに於て 開催、未定放便。

新報 第二節 有友

強健士者も凌ぐ百歳の老漢 明朗な世風と平和を渴望

一世紀をこへは百年だが、この長い人世を暮らして、高壯者も凌ぐ強健な老漢あり、それは南米大陸の勇士の後裔と云ふニールバー、レキカ夫人である。この老漢は今、日此頃三人の娘と十人の子と十八人の曾孫と一人の曾々孫を相手に生きてゐるが、早くもろき世界平和の日は訪れてくれればよいかと渴望してゐるとか。

徴兵検査

六月廿一日(金)部
港三三守達照夫君

は徴兵検査の爲、エニアクス市へ出頭された等
夏則小六候
全米的に現出

前週日、山脈に八時の降雪あり、氣温廿一度に低下したかと思へば、東西両洋岸各州に暴風が横溢した。
六月十五日佐馬市は四十度、新英州ホストンでは九十度、六度、紐育市は九十度、ワイオミング州ビッグヒューイは廿一度で全米で最低だった。格州紅羽湖には八時の雪あり、モンタナ、ワイオミング各州は大雪。



暑さにやううして寐てたり、えんが給がした。

新英州では雨もなくて、サンタス市天主教僧達は雨を祈禱を修した。加州北部は百度あったが、沛然たる雨ありし模様。ユタ州山向のユレカー町では廿二度、外套の釦をかけた。奥殿市では五度であつた。

寄贈書籍
近頃貸出す

山口奉太郎氏(三三)外部へ転住するに際して「落語全集」下巻一冊を日本語図書部へ寄附された。

如何に耳長くと至寐夢に酔てゐては、龜公に甘汁を吸はれるやと来た。〇全くな、館符の龜人は減るばかり、龜人は減らんや、併し、ほんとに寐とらんや、い、龜公は、い、加減集めたと、こころを、龜公ハ、

滝沢喜六氏(三三)は外部転住に際し、成人並に子供向き教育読物百拾冊を日本語図書部へ寄贈された。(全部新刊書ばかりです。)

比良浪曲會の一行は當南子此を慰問の時、慰問少き養老院患者を不憚と思はれ、態親切に特別の慰問をなしたる上、患者一同に對して見舞金拾奉を惠贈された。

此の比良浪曲會一行の篤志行爲に對して、養老院董事等は、多謝志者一同は、非常感謝してゐる。

岩本敏志公羽
十八日 急病

福岡縣筑前郡那珂村出身の岩本敏志氏は、急病にて去る十八日(月)七十二歳を一期として、午前十一時病院に於て遂に死された。送儀は長男カウの東部より致され、火葬

ヤシレダスラーが、あ、どの位チリンノ、鳴つたか、せれ位のこととは知、と、一、だが、登港の聯邦準備銀行でも、まだ五月分の計算書が、すん、どらん、四月分まで、ら、次号へ紹介して、は、世の景氣を伺ふとして、

執行の苦、茲に哀悼の意を表す。
御禮

私共在館中は、一方より、必、謝儀を被り、且つ、所、に際し、餞別を頂き、又、其上、に御見送りも、承り、し、有難奉謝候。累儀、な、が、う、紙、上、で、厚、く、御、礼、申、上、候。
難波仙藏家族
大角文子
日比野孝作

買渡
部送ニ
フアン買渡
中、控、まで

日米人の就職を反対した 須市組合に對する要求

一米國兵の寄書

加州スタクトンに突発したC.I.O.仲仕組合員にして日系人山本某氏の就職に反対する者が續出した事件は時節柄全米國民より注視されるに至つた。

C.I.O.は日系人なるが故に就職が拒絶されることになれば其の建前にも悖ることになるのである種の排斥をせずとの宣誓署名を拒絶した組合員は去十六日組合委員會の審査に廻された旨報道があつた。

之に對し一般米國人は如何に感じてゐるか？左に掲載したのは伊太利戦線に参加したフナリッブE.ライマン一等兵が桑港クロニクル紙に寄せた投書である。

私は一人國組合員の

反對する徒輩に對し共に働くやう勸告する者ではない。共に働くと要求する者である。人種的排斥をせずとの宣誓署名を拒絶した輩を審査する組合委員に對し脱帽する。

カンサス市に ホステル開く

シカゴ以西の大都會カンサス市(ミソウリイ州)にホステルがないのは不思議とされてゐた所であるが遂に去十七日開設をみるに至つた。

彼等日系兵連は貴様等が如何なる行爲に出やうか何を云うかそのことは問題とせず一路進進したのである。我々は我等の兄弟日系兵連と善愛を共にして闘ひ得たのを光榮としてゐる。我々は日系人就職を

老人野球

○去二十日北の戦績は消防(十四)第九軍(十三)連戦連勝の第九軍にも遂に土が附いた。

211 WASHINGTON AVE.
KAMAS CITY, MO.
停車場より四十一番バスに乗りインドペンデンス街とプロスペクト街角で下車(時間15分)約二十分すれば判る



ヘンリー・オールドリッジ・フレイス・キユウ・ピット配役はジミー・ライデンとマリアン・ホール等

湯淺博士来る

昨年當所に來所講演した湯淺八郎博士は既報の通り去二十一日來訪

同氏の語る所によれば大紀實は猶一萬人の再性者救済をあり特殊な技術を有する人や夫婦共働き希望者にとつて最も適当な居住地と見られる特には工業地でないので戦後の反動も輕微である。湯淺博士は善んで個人的相談に應じる由。

湯淺博士は善んで個人的相談に應じる由。十六時 自轉車、二十八時 タイヤ新。三十七時 中島道。十四時 何レモ可シ。三十三時 三十三時 三十三時

會葬 御禮

改葬儀禮送の際には、御會葬下さり洵に有難く、御禮申上候。六月二十三日。中村フイ、全富彦、親戚、田畑繁夫、外友人一同

JUNE 26
REMAINING
9,217
TERMINALS
7,716

The Boston Chronicle

TWO
MOVIES
THIS
WEEK

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POSTON, ARIZONA

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1945

Rehearing Asked For 63 Mt. Mountain Violators

A Petition for Rehearing, urging the Supreme Court of the United States to reconsider its order refusing to allow an appeal in the case of Minola Tamesa, Heart Mountain evacuee, convicted for a violation of the draft law, was filed last week with the Supreme Court by Attorney A. L. Wirin. Tamesa and 62 other Heart Mountain evacuees were convicted for having refused to report for physical examination in compliance with an order of his local draft board. The evacuees took the position that since they were virtually prisoners of war by reason of their detention in concentration camps they were not free persons within the provisions of the draft law, and hence were not subject to a draft board order to serve in the armed forces. The three-year sentence imposed upon the 63 Nisei was upheld by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, said Open Forum, June 30.

On May 28, the Supreme Court of the United States denied a "Petition for a Writ of Certiorari" without opinion. The Petition for Rehearing seeks to have that order denying the appeal set aside. This latest Petition is directed at criticism of a former decision by the Supreme Court, in which the court ruled that the courts cannot review an order of a local draft board unless the person receiving the order complies with it and goes into the Army. This case is known as "Falbo

PVTS. IHARA, UYECHI, SGTS. TANAKA, FUKUTOME, RECEIVE BRONZE STAR MEDALS

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Four soldiers, whose parents reside in this center, were reported by the War Department as having been decorated for heroism in action. They are: Pfc. Kioto Ihara, 222-5-D; Pfc. Yoshio Uyechi 54-7-C; S/Sgt. George I. Tanaka, 35-2-A; and S/Sgt. Ben Fukutome 308-4-C.

All received their decorations from Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the Fifth Army's 92nd "Buffalo" Division at Normandy, ceremonies. A hundred and twenty-three cards were given to members of the 442nd assault team at the ceremony.

Pfc. Kioto Ihara, whose mother lives at 222-5-D, was one of those decorated. (For further details, read

v. United States." In urging that decision be overruled, the Petition for Rehearing says:

Falbo v. United States should now be overruled and reversed as a judicial obstacle to the courts' power to review orders of selective service agencies made in excess of their jurisdiction.

If the wisdom and legality of a rule of law laid down by this Court is to be tested in the crucible of experience, Falbo v. United States should now be overruled. Experience has demonstrated that the Falbo case has been used long enough as a judicial device for perpetuating hardships and in justices against sincere religious and political objectors to war and to compulsory impressment into the Army.

Unit II page.)

Pfc. Yoshio Uyechi, former resident of Imperial Valley, Calif., recently was awarded his second Bronze Star for heroism in action with the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team. His mother, Mrs. Kana Uyechi, lives at 54-7-B.

The citation reads in part:

"When the two forward platoons of his company were pinned down and his reserve platoon was ordered to outflank an enemy flanking movement, Pfc. Uyechi, automatic rifleman, exposed himself to enemy fire and crawled 75 yards to a position where he could fire his weapon most effectively. Exposing himself and taking careful aim, he silenced a machinegun and killed two snipers near it, thus enabling the reserve platoon to outflank the enemy and neutralize the enemy roadblock."

S/Sgt. George I. Tanaka, whose parents live in the Colorado River Relocation Center, Poston, Ariz., recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat.

Tanaka, who entered the army prior to Pearl Harbor, was cited for action during fighting of northeastern France.

The fighting in the heavily wooded and mountainous terrain was done in cold, dismal weather. Realizing the men would appreciate hot coffee and sandwiches after eating cold "C" and "K" rations in their damp foxholes, (continued on Relocation page)

DR. YUASA, VISITING
HERE, SPEAKS TO GROUPS;
ADVOCATES RELOCATION

Hachiro Yuasa, Ph. D., D. Sc., left Wednesday for Gila, after a stay here of one week, during which he addressed several evacuee groups, speaking at least at two on the topic of resettlement.

He addressed the Christian young people of Unit I Saturday and Sunday nights. Sunday morning he addressed the Unit III Christian adults. Monday night, he spoke on resettlement to a general meeting in Unit I, and Tuesday night he talked in Unit II on resettlement, at a general meeting. He also addressed Community Council and block managers meetings during his visit, and did personal counseling.

"To my way of thinking the sooner the people get out of the center, the better it will be for their own good," stated Dr. Yuasa, whose trip is being sponsored by the Congregational Christian Churches of North America as their contribution in the program of resettlement.

His reasons for advocating early relocation were: First, this is no place to bring up Nisei. Second, although the job situation is still good, the longer the evacuees wait the more difficult it will be. Third, the housing problem is difficult enough even now and will not improve by waiting. Fourth, the services offered by WRA and other agencies in helping resettlement, will not last forever, people can make use of them only so long as they last. Fifth, traveling and other services are becoming more and more difficult to obtain; as a matter of fact, traveling will be impossible in December.

ENGLISH CLASSES OFFERED
UNIT III RESIDENTS

English classes will be offered during July and August in Unit III. All those who wish to improve their ability to speak the language, are invited to enroll. These courses are being arranged by the adult education section in Camps I and III, with Edith Waterman in charge of the work in Unit III.

Registration will be held in the elementary school office, Block 324, during the week July 2 to 6, from 9 to 12 in the morning.

The aim of the instruction will be to improve the ability of the individual to carry on conversation necessary to his daily work and his life in the community. Emphasis and drill will be given to the most useful vocabulary and constructions in the language.

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Dr. Yuasa spent his college years in America. He received his A. B. at Kansas State College, and his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois. He studied at Cornell, and was a research guest of the University of Chicago. He has also studied at the University of Berlin.

He was a professor of entomology in the Imperial University, Kyoto, and president of the Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan. He came back to the United States in 1939.

While in Poston, Dr. Yuasa stayed in Unit I.

This is his second visit. Last fall, he came on a preaching mission, with mostly speaking engagements; this time, he has been making personal contacts.

For sale: 1 men's bicycle. Good condition. See Araki, 308-10-A, or Unit 2 Police station.

TWO FILMS TO BE SHOWN
AROUND NEXT WEEK

A special movie, "Sunday Dinner For a Soldier," starring Anne Baxter and John Hodiak, has been tentatively scheduled for the coming week in addition to the regular movie, according to the "C. A." department.

It will be shown at Camp 3 Monday, Block 21 Tuesday, and Camp 2 Wednesday. The regular movie, "Meanest Man In The World," will be shown at Block 21 Thursday, Camp 3 Friday, and Camp 2 Saturday.

BOY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Takeshi Kawashima, 59-5-D, was taken to the Parker jail Friday, June 22, by the internal security section for violating the Selective Service Act. With a warrant for Kawashima's arrest, the United States Marshal took him into custody at Parker and from there escorted the violator to Phoenix.

TRAVEL DATE SUGGESTIONS

Morning or night departures may be made any day of the week, but for better transportation arrangements the leage office suggests this schedule: East-Tuesday evening; West-Wednesday evening; or North-Thursday evening.

TSUBOTA STORY IN NEWS

A story on T/Sgt. Thomas K. Tsubota of Honolulu, recent visitor of Unit II, appeared in the Los Angeles Daily News of June 25.

WELL "G" WHIZ

For the period July 1 to July 7, "G" will be good for: 2 pkgs. cigarettes, or 2 pkgs. pipe tobacco, at the stores.

UNIT I BLOCK MANAGERS
SUPERVISOR REPORTS
ON BAY REGION AND L.A.

That the reception by the people in the Bay Region and Los Angeles, of the Japanese and Nisei, was wonderful and much better than before the war, Richard Nishimoto, Unit I block managers' supervisor, in his report on June 14 to the relocation advisory board.

There are lots of good jobs available, particularly high-class domestic jobs, said Mr. Nishimoto, who stayed in Berkeley and saw the entire Bay Region and Los Angeles. Mr. Nishimoto made a personal investigation and reported that the best types of domestic jobs are being obtained through the WRA rather than through the USES or Inter-Racial Committee. He stated that when he first arrived he was worried about some kind of trouble but was very much surprised to find that everything was perfect. After three weeks time he had no consciousness of being of Japanese ancestry. He found that strangers were friendly. It is true, he said, that there are still groups working against the Japanese, but that friendly groups promoting civil rights are stronger. He reported that the housing situation in San Francisco is practically impossible and that, although it is a little better in the East Bay Region for single individuals, that complete housing units are practically impossible to find. Los Angeles, too, he found better than before the war, although the housing situation in Los Angeles seemed to be better than that in the Bay Region. Mr. Nishimoto was away five weeks.

4 POSTON SOLDIERS IN EUROPE RECEIVE BRONZE STAR
(continued from front page)

Tanaka, on several occasions delivered hot meals while the enemy was shelling the area.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Tanaka, former residents of Los Angeles, now live at 35-2-A, Colorado River Relocation Center, Poston.

S/Sgt. Ben Fukutome, whose parents live at 308-4-C, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action with the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team.

He volunteered for the army from Poston in May, 1943, and has been with the 442nd in France and Italy.

The citation read in part:

"After evacuating patients all day, Sergeant Fukutome voluntarily led his men on an emergency call over 800 yards of mountainous and wooded terrain through an enemy minefield to a wounded man."

The action took place during the time the 442nd was effecting the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 141st Infantry in the densely wooded and mountainous

EL CENTRO RELOCATION
OFFICER VISITS PROJECT

Major R. P. Hartney of the El Centro, Calif. Relocation Office visited the project this week.

He gave a talk at Mess 53 last Monday, attended by about 300.

Major Hartney spent the next few days holding private interviews at Block 54 with those interested in resettling in the Imperial Valley area.

Housing situation continues to be poor, he said, but sentiment and job offers are more encouraging than heretofore.

Domaniale du Champ forests in France.

The citation further read: "While returning to the aid station, the group was caught in an artillery barrage. Though his men wanted to take cover, Sergeant Fukutome reminded them of the critical condition of the patient and by his courage and leadership inspired them to continue with the evacuation. Sergeant Fukutome's conduct under fire is exemplary and a credit to the armed forces of the United States."

In addition to the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, Fukutome wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal and the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars.

He and his parents formerly lived in Berkeley, Calif.

MORE ON MONTEREY OFFER

Persons going to work at the Monterey Cannery at Monterey do not have to be former employees, and both Issei and Nisei are welcome, according to the relocation office.

About 500 to 1000 workers are more than welcome by the fishing industry and the union, the Fish Cannery Workers Union at Monterey. The work begins August 1, and the canneries expect to run their continuous run of 6½ months as usual. There is work for men and women.

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT

Incorrectly reported on Poston I page is that the Nisei Warship Service will be at the elementary school hall; latest information is that the service will be at Rec. Hall 44, at 8 p.m. Dr. Walter Balderston will speak on "Weather-beaten Trees."

ENGLISH CLASSES SLATED FOR JULY AND AUGUST
REGISTRATION TO BE AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, RM. 32

Short term classes in English will be offered during July and August for all those who wish to improve their ability to speak the language. These courses are being arranged by the adult education section in Camps I and III. Mrs. Lillian Taylor will teach the classes in Camp I.

Registration in Camp I will be held in the elementary school, Room 32 on Tuesday morning, July 3, at 9 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, July 4 and 5, in Room 32 from 7:30 to 8:30.

LOST

Lost: Car keys in a green zipper key purse, containing driver's licence. Please return to relocation library in Unit I.

TERMINALS

June 19: Harry Minami 26, Detroit; Harry and Katsuyo Masunaga 21, Stanton, Calif.; Yae, Ilene Chieko, Tadashi Ted, and Nakako Jane Sugiura 2, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Shigeo Takahashi 14, New York; Hiro Matsuyama 46, Milwaukee; Kaoru Hara 38, Malison; Tomoko Kuramoto, Kiyoko Morinaga 39, Des Moines; Usaburo Okuda, and Fusaie Yoshida 5, Detroit; Tommy Tamotsu Sakai 17, Arvada, Colo.; Ruby Yukiko Miyanaga 31, Denver; Mitsuo Maeda 36, Chiyono and Bobby Wataru Iwagoshi 15, Akiko Oka 18, Mitsuo Hashimoto 45, James Nakamura 5, Chicago; Betty Jane Fujimoto 3, Des Moines; Akisuke Hayashi 6, Shigejiro and James Yutaka Kobayashi 17, Spokane, Wash.; Mary (Ueda) Dugo 36, Los Angeles.

June 20: Martha Masako, Robert Hisayoshi, and Kenneth Shotoku Hi-

The aim of the instruction will be to improve the ability of the individual to carry on conversation necessary to his daily work and his life in the community. Emphasis and drill will be given to the most useful vocabulary and constructions in the language.

LONE NISEI IN BATTALION
WITH 86TH DIVISION
HERE ON 30-DAY FURLOUGH

Here on a 30-day furlough, after which he will train at Oklahoma and thence go to the Pacific, is Pfc. Yoshiro Sanbonmatsu, formerly of Holtville, Calif., and presently visiting his family at Block 39.

Pfc. Sanbonmatsu is the only Nisei with his battalion of the 86th division, the only division to return to New York in its entirety. He was in Europe four months, two months of which were spent in combat. Landing in France, the division fought in France and went into Germany. Sanbonmatsu was a motorman.

He has three brothers in the service: Yoshiya, in Germany; Mitsuo, at Fort Meade; and Kozo, in Texas.

A volunteer in October, 1943, he trained at Benning, Livingston, and San Louis Obispo, Calif.

rose 37, Roichi Leo, Dixille Yaeko and Ryoichi Leo, Jr. Matsushima 53, Los Angeles; Kiyokichi Nariyoshi and Yutaka Sakuma 38, Shozo Takeuchi 27, Ogden, U.; Tokubei, Shiki, Nobuko, Mitsuko, and Naeko Sawabe 17, Santa Clara.

June 21: Mae Umayo Tasaki 15, San Diego; Kazumi Hoshino, L.A.

June 22: Kaneko, Mary Misao, Eunice, and Roy Inouye 45, San Demos, Calif.; Pearl Ritsuko Kawaguchi, 46, Glen Lake, Cedar, Mich.;

S/SGT. TANAKA REWARDED
FOR HIS SELFLESSNESS
(cont. from front page)

Not caring to expose his men to danger, he would order them to take cover while he, alone, went from hole to hole to serve the troops. So closely did the shells fall, he once was knocked to the ground by the concussion and continued with his duty even after the concussion of another shell knocked the steel helmet off his head.

He also voluntarily helped the medics to evacuate the wounded. He frequently exposed himself to artillery barrages in order to assist. His devotion to his men was an important factor in keeping up the morale of the troops, the citation pointed out.

In addition to the Bronze Star, Tanaka also wears the Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, American Defense Ribbon and four battle stars on the European Theater Ribbon.

YBA church service will be held tomorrow night at Block 13 at 8 p.m. with Rev. G. Nagafuji as the speaker.

Nisei worship service of the Christian church will be at 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

Jitsuzo Martin and Irene Kazuko Noda 45, Los Angeles; Helen Sugimura 46, Chicago.

June 23: Toramatsu and Haru Ito 4, Riverside, Calif.

June 25: Uka, Kinroku, and Masako Inao 3, Clearfield, Utah; Masako, Hiroshi, and Fred Masumoto 5, Talbert, Calif.; Takako Nakahara 14, Redlands; Emiko Horiye 53, Los Angeles; Kiyoo, Kikue, and Tetsuo Yamashita 36, Los Angeles; Kanzo Yamamoto 22, Clearfield, Utah; Mankichi, Sadie, and Isao Oba 22, Clearfield, Utah.

**MURAGISHI-KADONAGA
UNITED IN MARRIAGE**

The 214 Buddhist Church chimed with wedding bells as Akira Kadonaga took Misako Muragishi as his bride last Saturday evening with Rev. B. Fujimura conducting the rites. The bride's trousseau consisted of a white satin and net gown with a fingertip veil and a bouquet of orchids. Maid-of-honor Matsuye Muragishi, sister of the bride, was adorned in a blue formal and carried a bouquet of roses. Yuwao Kadonaga, the groom's brother, acted as best-man. The wedding march was played by Yoshiye Yamane.

Reception followed at the 226 dining hall for friends and relatives.

Misako is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutejiro Muragishi, and Akira is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masa Kadonaga. The newlyweds are both formerly of San Pedro, Calif., and currently of 226.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasu Ashimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Yutaro Kawashiri were baishakunins for this couple.

TO AND FROM...

TUESDAY (6/26 PM):
William Fujitsubo, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Fujie' and Tatsu Fukutomi, Tooele, Utah; Jack Kobayashi, St. Paul, Minn.
THURSDAY (6/28 PM):
Gensuke, Tei, Joe, Hiroshi, and Mitsuo Uchida, Caldwell, Idaho.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

This Sunday's church service:
For the "A" group Ruth Matsuka will be chairman and for the "B" group, Sumiko Yamamoto.
Rev. Iwanaga will speak to both groups.

**TRI-STARS DOWN
NORTHSIDE IN OPENER**

Blasting the offering of Harry Okamura for seven runs in the first inning, the Tri-Stars won the opening Old Men's League game over the favored Northside Giants by 11-2 Sunday evening before a nice sized crowd at 221 diamond.

Adding one more in the second and three more runs in the fourth inning, Tri-Stars coasted in as pitcher Chick Abe allowed a run in the first and fourth innings.

Jack Yugura clouted the only homer of the game and lead the team with two hits while teammates Yamane, Abe and Kondo also collected two hits a piece for the winners. Yagi and Ikegami with two safeties each starred for the losers.

**YOSHIRO SHIBA WINS
GOLF TOURNEY**

Yoshiro Shiba, a newcomer of the club, copied the weekly handicap tournament with a two-under par 34 for nine-hole match last Sunday morning at the Arrowwood Country Club link.

	GR.	HNDC.	NET.
Shiba	43	9	34
Mine	38	3.5	34.5
Hoshida	43	7	36
Abe	40	3.5	36.5
Kozaki	43	6	37

**HOSTEL IN KANSAS CITY
OPENED WITH OPEN HOUSE**

The Kansas City Hostel opened formally on Sunday, June 17, with an open house celebration attended by about 300 Kansas Citizens, including many Japanese who now reside in the community.

Frances O'Malley, Kansas City Relocation Officer, explained that the hostel will be available as a temporary housing quarter for

**BLOCK 222 BOY WINS
BRONZE STAR FOR BRAVERY
IN ITALY CEREMONIES**

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY-- Pfc. Kio to Ihara, whose mother formerly lived in Fresno, California, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat.

Member of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, Ihara was decorated by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the Fifth Army's 92nd "Buffalo" Division, at a ceremony in Novi, Italy.

He was cited for action in the vicinity of La Houssiere, France.

The citation read in part:

"When radio and wire communications between platoons was disrupted by enemy action and adverse weather conditions, Private Ihara repeatedly delivered messages through artillery and small arms fire.

the platoon's ammunition supply was depleted, he voluntarily distributed ammunition and alleviated the situation.

"Private Ihara restored communication between the battalion command post and his company on two occasions when the line was severed by enemy action. His courage and devotion to duty are exemplary and a credit to the U. S. Army."

In addition to the Bronze Star, Ihara wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars.

His mother, Mrs. Yoshino Ihara, now lives in Poston, at 222-5-D.

FOR SALE

For sale: 1 men's Victory bicycle. Like new. At a sacrifice. Inquire at 19-4-C.

evacuees relocating to Kansas.

RELOCATION OFFICE
LOSES MISS CORRIGAN

Miss Agnes B. Corrigan who had been Relocation Advisor of Camp 3 since Jan. 1945 left for her former home in St. Paul, Minn. on June 15. For a week before she left many parties were given for her as she was greatly admired and loved by all those with whom she came in contact. Her many friends in Camp I arranged several luncheons, dinners and parties in her honor but some very special affairs were given in her own Camp III.

On Wednesday, the 13th, her staff planned a surprise party and kept their secrets well as Miss Corrigan was delightfully surprised when she entered the Mojave Room where between 25 and 30 boys and girls and their advisors were waiting. Fortune telling was chosen as the theme--- it being the thirteenth evening of the month and Madame Roma being a guest.

Miss Lou Butler and Miss Bertha Starkey, two ladies known for their able judgment consented to act as judges in deciding the best fortune. The prize went to Miss Corrigan who immediately named the fuzzy little figure "Piocha". Delicious refreshments were served by the secretarial staff and at 11:30 "good nights" were reluctantly said.

On Friday morning again the Mojave Room was the scene for an occasion of presenting a "gift" to Miss Corrigan--accompanied by the reading of a poem composed by Miss Gonzales for the occasion. Miss Corrigan was almost overcome, with pleasure at the respect and genuine affection shown her and sorrow at parting from "her girls".

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE
TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals: Mary Nari-matsu 306 to Dinuba, Cal.; Yeiji Tsurudome 326 to Los Angeles, Cal.; Kinzawmon, Kin-ye, Tatsuko, Hitose, Yoshihito, Kei Suwa 330 to Clearfield, Utah; Katsuyo, Charlie Robert Uchiyama, Haruko, Raymond, Leo, Aiko, Emiko Uchiyama 317 to Mountain View, Cal.; Mitsuye, Barbara, Wayne Yamamoto 322 to National City, Cal.; Yoshiro Iwami 316 to Oro-si, Cal.; Fusako, Marian, Yuko, Yoshiko Kikuchi 329 to San Diego, Cal.

Short terms: Kazuo Koba 330 to San Diego, Cal.; Morikichi Kawato 317 to Los Angeles, Cal.; Jitaro Kodama 305, Katsuji Abe 318 to Reedley, Cal.

Visitors leaving: Mike Takusagawa 308 to Los Angeles, Cal.; George Hamada 323, Samuel Matsumoto 327 to San Diego, Cal.

CHIYONO KAJIOKA
PASSES AWAY

Chiyono Kajioka, age 53 of Blk. 316 succumbed to cerebral hemorrhage at the Unit I hospital last Friday, June 22 at 10 p.m.

She leaves behind her ten children of which eight are relocated.

She is a native of Hiroshima ken and formerly of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 316 Buddhist church this morning.

Leaving Parker Friday evening, she planned on visiting Grand Canyon and then on to St. Paul.

The blessing and good wishes of not only her staff but of all the residents of Camp III went with her and will follow her always. It is hoped that her "Irish Eyes Will Always Smile".

"KEEP CALM" ASKED BY
ADMINISTRATOR

Administrator H. K. Yoshimine asked the residents to keep calm and don't get over-excited at the notice of closing this camp by Oct. 1.

The leaders of this camp will work hard toward the benefit of the people so everyone is requested to take this order seriously but calmly.

JAPANESE MOVIES SLATED
FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Poston Square Garden committee is scheduling a Japanese movie to be presented to the public on Fourth of July.

A samurai picture, "Sakamoto Ryuma" is scheduled to be screened.

CLINIC STAFF HONORED
BY COMMUNITY

318 Mess Hall was the scene of a banquet in honor of doctors and members of clinic staff in Unit III and doctors from Unit I hospital last Tuesday evening June 25.

The event was sponsored by the Community of Unit III.

800 "MOJAVE LAND"
ORDERED

800 copies of the Pictorial Souvenir Album, the "Mojave Land" compiled by the local YBA are to be ordered for publication.

As 720 copies have been already subscribed, approximately 80 copies will be available for those who failed to place their order. Avoid disappointment by buying your pledges now at the YBA offices of the 3 units.

Void pledge numbers are published here for your protection: No. 387 to 400 inclusive, and no. 240. Please check your pledge cards.

第三館府版

第三館府主催

謝恩晩餐會

クリニツクの全職員が
献身的に奉仕して下さ
る事を吾人は著しく感
謝して居るものである。
センター用銀が遠か
らず実行された運びに
なるので出所を希望す
る人は何人と雖も強い
て是れを満ちる事が出
来ない。中級医の二
級職出所を決意された
時。医師不足の頃者所
民保健上事重大ともし
任氏千餘名運器にて局
性を維持した如き同医
も所民の意のある所を
諒とせられ是れ快諾され
たのであつた。

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時。根元よく日参して
一夫曹長の二勇士が共
もに居る二十十九号飛行士
として大平洋戦に参加
したと七月二十一日發
行の紐青英字紙が写真
入りで紹介傳へてある

投首物語 一段目

上の医師より病弱ふり
との證明無くは補助金
も取れぬ。生活両道の
視察に出掛けるとす
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B9号と自來兵

現大平洋戦乃ち日本々
土攻撃に使用されて居
るB二十九号に搭乗考
戦してゐる者に例の果
木ペン軍曹が有るのは
大井川正治軍曹。加本
一夫曹長の二勇士が共
もに居る二十十九号飛行士
として大平洋戦に参加
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入りで紹介傳へてある

集會案内

佛放會 七月一日
日旺孝院(本郷)午前八時半
青年礼拝(三三)午前九時半
大人礼拝(三三)午後八時

其後禮會 七月一日
日旺孝院(三三)午前八時半
大人礼拝(三三)午前十時
全上 (三三)午前九時半

青年礼拝(三三)午前九時半
佛道會(三三)午後八時
祈禱會 毎水曜夜

日本映画

来る七月四日夕、和年
公園提供の日本映画が
上映される予定にて藝
題は坂本龍馬ありと
盛夏清涼の夕を樂
しむ得る事を悦ぶ

轉任人名録
北畑ベン(三三)森川(三三)
櫻坂(三三)村七(三三)
以上クリニツクランド

高田讓治(三三)子(三三)
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出所挨拶

在所中お色々お世話に
ありまいた。挨拶の上
挨拶申し上げます。中
が行なひの意に任せ
礼の真意ある事と
思ひますので敢て紙
上より挨拶申し上げます

成松(三三)子(三三)
楠本清高(三三)子(三三)
家族一同(三三)子(三三)

會葬挨拶

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が行なひの意に任せ
礼の真意ある事と
思ひますので敢て紙
上より挨拶申し上げます

親族一同(三三)子(三三)
三二六

新報 第三館府版

ホストン第二三両館府

来る十月一日限り閉鎖

ミルズ所長は華府の
 転住局マイヤ局長より
 元の如き公式電令を受
 取った旨発表された。
 ホストン転住所の第三
 三両館府は再転住者の
 激増に伴い人口が減少
 せざる為め、遅くとも来
 る十月一日限り行政的
 に閉鎖手続を断行す
 るに決つた。

閉鎖に關する詳細
 は具休案に就いては
 逐一述べて発表する

布哇日系兵の
 自傷者多数

歐洲戦にて布哇出身

日系兵は二千百十一名が
 負傷せり。其の内訳は
 三百六十一名が戦死、四
 十九名重傷後死、七
 千六百五十一名負傷し、
 二十四名行方不明、六名が
 俘虜となつた。

第三館府劇場怪火で全焼す

第三館府のカットン
 ツドホウル野外劇場は
 住民の唯一の娯樂施設等
 場であつたが、去る廿六
 日早朝午前二時住民
 は熟睡の夢を真最中
 借し、も怪火の爲め
 に全焼した。
 焼失當日には唯一の

果報は寐て待て

捨野兵

どうした風が吹き廻し
 か、突然當第三三両館
 府を来る十月一日限りで
 閉鎖すると発表された。
 寸あ如何仕様かと恰例
 なるも些か當惑するが

湯浅博士の 転住問題講演

前同人社大専務社長
 湯浅八郎博士は去る

浪曲合一行が来演す

浪曲合一行が来演す
 筈であつた。又、近々オ
 ニの演芸部芝居を上演
 すり予定であつた。
 近々の裡に我々は兩位せ
 んばならぬ時、一枚のシ
 ャツで焼失するも大打
 撃だ、お互に火要心
 をせられよ。

うう、思ふに投首で氣
 の焦りも無理はない、俗
 に足掻き合ふと云へば、
 まあ焦らざる成行きに任
 せざるに、氣を揉まぬだ
 けでも得です。我々
 の現境は、平陽路あ
 りも人の向ふなく、得失
 は分明にして形影隨ふ
 のみ」と云ふて、丁度

重荷を背負ひ、唯一人で
 険しい山路に差懸つた。
 行きを問うにも人家はな
 い、自分の傍には唯自分
 の影法師が居る。計りと云
 ふ、うう、至極心細い
 境遇である。併し、馬
 術では我々を戦時社会
 へ再転させる上は、兵に
 鉄砲も彈丸も兵糧も持

たせず戰場に兵士する
 ような愚はしない。斯
 う時期に氣を落した、
 自暴自棄な言動は慎
 み、まあ落付いて氣永
 く無理せず、果報は
 寐て待て、主義を信
 仰するのが賢明であ
 る。

廿六日第二基督教會
 に於て午後八時より
 「転住の因果」と題して
 日本人の徳玉砕の精神
 は大和民族の基である
 又精神一到成りよるは
 なし、凡ての不可能をも
 可能ならしめる日本人
 たう我々の同胞は、此の機
 自力更生即時生活再
 建の一端へ勇躍邁進せ
 られんことを強調すと
 云大にして叫ばれた。

ホストンに於てゐた野崎某大
 婦は四十二年グ交換船
 で取組、神羅首里で必
 大の家を所有し、且つ陶
 器店を経営してゐたが
 今回米軍の捕虜とな
 つた。

聴取し以つて該地WRA
 局員をして積極的
 同胞農家の援助に乘
 り出すしめられた。

米國敵りの同胞

前に紐育市で家庭働

布市WRA 同胞農家を援助

飯塚同胞農家の産
 物販売に關する請向
 題防止の爲めマイヤ
 長官は布市へ出張し
 て、布市へ飯塚をして
 同胞農家の意見を

●硫黄島基地飛行士は最
 新防空掩護機も自
 本は使用開始せりと報告
 ●英樹はスイフト並にオ
 ンタリオのハム頓級連力三
 十二連六時砲九門、四吋高
 射砲十門、三六水雷弁
 射管六組の武装新洋
 艦を沖繩へ出動中、
 ることを公表してゐる。

デンバー附近に クラツプの賣物

コロラド州デンバー附近で農業を始めた人々に格好の機會クラツプの賣物がある。

場所はデンバー北方四哩に位し灌漑水は豊富面積は二十五英加植付は左の通り

(野菜物) (英加)

キヤベージ 四

トマト 六

グリーンビーンズ 三

セロリイ 二

目下植付中の物は

キョウカムバー 一

ビーンズ 七

セロリイ 二

賣物は左程でもなし。賣渡し條件は左の三つ。

一、八百帯 無農具

二、農具無しならば二

對ハの歩合耕作。

三、農具借用ならば三

對七の歩合耕作

尚ほ希望ならば農具と

家屋(五空家具附)を賣渡し度い由。經營者は近く加州歸還の予定である。

買度い人は左記へ

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「赤十字」発表

外部の赤十字事務所は非常に事務輻輳を極めて居り出所者の中には業々當支部宛日本通信發送方を依頼する向もある。斯かる際であるから發送希望者は滞所中に早くして置いたが得策と看られてゐる。

觀世謠會

ポストン觀世會は明七

月一日午後一時半より三十部落レクに於て月並第三十一回謠會を開催する。

農園荒しの 悪童捕はる

警署では豫て農園を荒し廻る悪童に目を付けてゐた所遂に六名を捕縛したが今回は釋放した由である。先刻は農具置場の窓を打破り中の物を持出した者もあるらしく農業部では非常に困却してゐる。野菜物不足の折柄でもあり農園荒しが頻発するのには洵に嘆はしいと係の人は述べてゐる。

浪曲の夕 原田一行

三十部落有志の後援でメスホール有志主催の下に明一日(日)午後七時

英語夜學

成人教育部は一世の爲七八月間夏季英語夜學を開始する。

第一館府

毎水木西曜日午後七時半より八時半に至る一時間講習で先生はリリアン・テラー夫人

志願者は来る三日(火)午後九時小學校三十二教室に於て登録すること

第二館府

明二日月より六日(金)まで午前九時より十二時の間に三二四小學校事務所で登録すること

先生はエディス・ウオーターマン嬢

モントレイ キヤナリイ について

加州モントレイのキヤナリイの仕事は来る八月一日より始められる

客で当所にも就働者の募集を通知して来て居るのには既報の通り。

一、二、三を問はず前に同所へ働いた事のない人でも勿論應じられる。

老人野球

○去二十七日(水)の戦績
消防(十三)遊藝(十三)同点
リーグ戦開始以来の熱戦。中でも消防の左

形田中二段が要領ばしたホムランは當日の白眉正に殊勳功一級か

○明日(日)の顔合せ等

紫刺帯原午前八時より三十球場に於て。

敬告警察署 発表

落し物と拾ひ物が餘り多いので第一警察署では署前に掲示板を置くことになつた。心當り人は同所へ見に行くやうにと。

△紛失スズキツパー附のキイ入れ(中にドライバ

ーライセンスあり)拾得者は轉任ライブラリーへ

退院御禮

私事病氣入院中は病院第一級の皆様より一方ならぬ御配慮に預り御陰徳にて全快退院に際し厚く御禮申上ります。五五部落 小田キク子

ポストン新報

家族再住相談訪問者の 滞在費拂戻しに就き

センター訪問者は全
部その滞在費を納入し
なければならぬといふこ
の訪問者が家族の再住
相談の場には未だ訪する場
合には後でこの滞在費
の返金をしてもらへる
と云ふWPA指令が出
てゐる。然るに從來こ
の指令に關する解釋が
徹底してゐなかつた爲
各センターより業務に
関係せず中であつたが今
左の如き回答があつ
た。

それによつてこの返
金の許可或不許可の
権限は一切轉住官にあ
つて訪問者が家族の再

住に成功した場合即ち
訪問者が家族を伴れて
出所する時は直に滞在
費を現金にて拂戻して
もらうことが明らかと
なつた。併し訪問者
が先に出所して家族が
後から出る場合はその
家族の出所と同時に併

戻しのチップを作りや
れを訪問者の居住地に
郵送することゝなつて
居る。

この拂戻し要求は訪
問者がセンターを退去
する前に申込んで置く
ことが必要である。

出所者へ

リヴ・オフィスでは左
の出所バスを利用すべ
ば乗り込みが便利が良
いと云つて居る。

東部行	火曜
西部行	水曜
北部行	木曜

農園に立入つた者は 處罰される

部長監督事務所よ
り一般居住者に対し左
の如き發表が行はれた。
第一にキッチンから
四五六の三分分買物り
シートを取りまとめ

て七月十日迄に部長
へ提出して欲しいこと。
小通知があつたこと。
第二に来る六月廿日
現在にて部長の手は
より人口調査が行はれ

ることに。但しこの調査
の爲に居住者は在るす
る必要なし。

第三に農務部野乗書
には今後立入禁止のサ
インを掲げせよに立入
つた者は理由の如何を
問はず警察に連行する
ことゝなつた。

入営者十名

去る廿日より今月末
に於てホストンより
左の十名が入営と決定。

六月廿日	藤田アノルド	五九
六月廿八日	大池 薫	九三五
六月廿九日	黒川ハリ	三二五
六月廿九日	羽根勇夫	一六
六月廿九日	吉里一郎	一九
六月廿九日	吉里次郎	一九
六月廿九日	沖本 鉄夫	六〇
六月廿九日	熱 栄雄	三二九

映画だより

次週月曜日は上映せ
ず火木の両夜別々の映
画を見せる。場所は両
夜とも中央水泳場。

三日(火) 兵隊さん
特別晩餐 配役はア
ン・パックスターとジョン
ボウデイアック等。

五日(木) 世界第一の
意地悪者 配役はレ
デオでお馴染みのジマ
ック・ベニイ、ロチエスター
とプリンシパル・レイン等。

煙草一週間はシガレッ
ツ二個、パイプ煙草二個

文藝發行

七月号

待望の水ストン文藝
誌七月号が愈々本館中
に新鮮な外観を帯び
て、なつた。

職業紹介

① オクデン (ユタ)
求 一、二名
仕事 病院の洗濯場働
き。経験不要。永続
的仕事。
給料 西外。

② 桑港市
求 一、二名 (男女不問)
仕事 給のワレーム造
り。額の組立。カーヴィ
ング及渡金。
給料 経験次第にて一
日一升一ニ升位。初
心者は一升位。
註 ユニオンなし。

③ 桑港市
仕事 陸軍の野営テン
ト作り。
給料 経験なくとも初
めより一升五仙時間
女性。八〇仙時間。
註 ポリナスあり。