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Friends of American Way Will Assist in California Relocation

The Friends of the American Way, 1360 W. Colorado, Pasadena 2, and 305 Kensington Place, Pasadena 3, is co-operating with the WRA in helping those who return to California.

For those going to towns other than Pasadena, Altadena and South Pasadena, reference should be made to the American Friends Service Committee, Box 966, Pasadena 20.

The AFSC and the Federated Missions of Pasadena are also planning to operate a hostel at the former Japanese Union Church at 305 Kensington Place, and a certain number of homes in the community will be open to people until they can find permanent residence.

Advance notice of those returning is requested.

NITTAS RETURN TO SANTA ANA; FIND FRIENDLY RECEPTION

Returning last week to their farm in Santa Ana, Calif., were Shosuke Nitta, 21-2-B, and his son, Hitoshi, 21-1-B, who were among the 60 persons recently given exclusion exemption.

Hitoshi reports that he and his father have been cordially received and that he is having a grand time renewing old friendships. Among those he has met have been army friends who are spending their holiday furloughs in Santa Ana.

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THIRTY RESERVISTS CALLED FOR DUTY

STUDENT RELOCATION COUNCIL TO FUNCTION THROUGHOUT NEW YEAR

Thomas R. Bodine, National Student Relocation Council field director, said on his recent visit here that the Council will continue in its present function throughout 1945.

In talks to students Mr. Bodine discussed the value of going on with education beyond high school. "Nisei need to be better than average to get ahead," he said. "They have to work harder and get more education."

Before coming here he stayed two weeks on the Coast to gauge the probable reaction to returning students. He said he found friendliness on every campus.

Although a few colleges and universities are unable to accept Nisei, there are now more openings in all types of schools than there are students to fill them, he reported. There are no longer any military restrictions (cont. on Unit I page)

Will Report Saturday, Jan. 6

Active duty calls have summoned the following 30 boys to report to Ft. Douglas next Saturday, Jan. 6:

Thomas Mitsuhashi, 4-10-A; James Kato, 11-3-D; George Yamaguchi, 13-7-B; Mitsugi Hane, 16-8-C; Paul Kiyotoki, 16-2-D; Shunzo Omoto, 18-9-B.

Henry Ikeda, 18-4-B; Yasuji Yoshida, 22-11-C; Mitsuru Hoshino, 30-12-D; Ben Tsusaki, 32-4-B; John Kawasaki, 45-8-C; Saburo Ohi, 46-9-D.

Yutaka Shimahara, 54-12-D; Toshiyuki Kinjo, 59-5-A; Carl Chikahisa, 60-5-C; Aike Komatsu, 60-5-B.

Yasuo Abe, 220-9-D; George Yagi, out; Yukio Yamaguchi, 220-13-B; Jack Miyake, 220-5-B; Lee Mizutani, 229-9-D; Haruo Namba, 229-11-D.

George Takahashi, 306-3-A; Leo Minami, 309-8-A; Minoru Oyama, 309-4-B; Yoshio Hazabe, 316-7-D; Masato Furubayashi, 326-9-C; Akira Kashiki, 328-5-B; Minoru Nakamura, 329-10-B; Hidetoshi Akayama, 330-10-D.

TO ALL POSTON RESIDENTS:

The New Year ahead will see many of you restored to your old homes, and the others embarked on the adventure of new homes and new friends. If some people doubt whether such a "new" year will be a happy one for them, let me assure you all that the WRA is deeply committed to the task of finding security for all in whatever new situation you choose to seek. I believe we shall all look back on 1945 as a year of new hope, new accomplishment, and new opportunity for happiness. It is with this in mind that I wish, to each of you individually and in the fullest practical meaning of the phrase, a new year and a happy one.

/s/ Duncan Mills
Project Director

BOSTON

SPORTS

CHRONICLE

NEW YEAR'S

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AS OF BASKET BALL, 1945

MIDGETS

HUSTLE!

Delay in getting off to a flying start in basketball this season was due, mostly, to the fact that there was necessity for the teams involved to compromise on a few rules and regulations; among other things.

The managers' conrab last week produced no more than half a dozen who seemed to have any interest in the casaba affairs. Anyway, here's how the gossip ran.

ROUGH STUFF...

The new five-foul ruling introduced this seasons, apparently, was being taken advantage of. So, in order to keep down the casualty rate, it was agreed that the four-foul ruling would remain unchanged, at least in Unit I.

MONEY, MONEY...

Who's got the money? Since the PCBA fund is practically dying of hunger for the precious green leaves, entry fees will be imposed on teams wishing to join either the "AA" or "A" leagues. Incidentally, there will be no "B" league this year due to the shortage of quintets. The fee for both leagues is one dollar, and in addition, the PCBA will sponsor some money-making event, probably a dance, to raise the additional do-remi. This moo-la will in turn be used to purchase awards to present the champions of each league.

NO SWITCHING...

Switching of players from one team to another has been the cause of complications in

the past. Therefore, this season, a player will not be allowed to perform for a team after playing one league game with another team. In the case that a team disbands, the disbanded players will not be eligible to play for other teams. Visiting servicemen will also be ineligible. But, persons returning from leave outside are permitted to play only if they have been reinstated. Others may be added to the rosters at any time as long as they are residents and have not played for another team. Is that clear? Well, let it go then.

DEADLINE...

League signup will end Thursday, Jan. 4, and the league itself will begin the following Tuesday, Jan. 8. Don't forget to take along the lettuce, fin, buck, you know, a peso. Official signup requires money on the line.

GIRLS SPORTS

Poking our ever-curious nose over the fence, we find la femme cagers well into their third week of basketball. With five quintets entered in the "A" league, the Nurses Aides, who copped the title last season, are favored to repeat again. Last week, they brushed by the 10-ettes their strongest competitor, 25-19, in the opener of the girl's Aye league.

The Nurse Aides, going under the moni-

Deadline for Midget league teams to sign up for the annual Midget League Tournament is this Wednesday, Jan. 3. The opening tilts are slated for Saturday, Jan. 6.

The age limit for Midget league players is 16 years and under.

cker of Block 32 last season, presented a complete new team in their debut last week with the exception of Hanaye Watari.

The 10-ettes will be spearheaded by S. Sadakane at forward and M. Yoshida at guard.

The Luanan - Hy - Lite combo, composed of G. R. members, made their season's debut last week with a 28-25 victory over the 49'ers in a practice tilt. A. Nakamoto and A. Deguchi, along with I. Noda and M. Hokama, are expected to provide the scoring punch. The latter may be shifted to guard to aid R. Mori, M. Nagata, R. Miyada, and B. Setsuda.

As this article goes to press, the strength and quality of the remaining two teams, Delano and the Postonettes, are as yet unknown. Time alone will tell.

The girl's Bee division lists seven teams with the Postonette Jrs. dominating thus far. They flung Block 12 aside, 39-13, in the initial tilt, and Block 26 was their next victim, 16-13. In two other Bee frays, the Blackbirdettes decided the Pantherettes 17-10, and the Block 13 Jr. YBA dropped a 9-30 decision to the 49'ers.

THREE CHRISTMAS BABIES BORN; ONE HAS FATHER OVERSEAS IN FRANCE

Three Poston babies, one in each unit, will have the distinction of celebrating both their birthday and Christmas on the same day, according to hospital reports.

Making it by one minute was the baby girl born at 12:01 a.m., on Christmas Day to Pfc. and Mrs. Tom Aochi, 4-9-A, formerly of Arlington, Calif. Pfc. Aochi was a volunteer and was called soon after the reinstatement of Nisei draft. He spent a furlough here last October and went overseas to France shortly after.

The second Christmas baby was the boy born just before noon, at 11:20 a.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Shihei Inouye, 208-5-A, formerly of Sacramento, Calif.

And towards evening, at 5:12 p.m., was born that day in the city of Poston, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shimahara, 325-9-D, from Gardena, Calif.

NEWLYWEDS SURPRISED

Sadaichi Asai and his bride, the former Saizue Marian Tsumura, both from Poston, were in Buffalo, N.Y., but a few weeks when the neighbors gave a surprise shower for them.

Sadaichi is employed by the Emmanuel Baptist Church and Christian Center as program director supervising and counselling boys groups.

AG REPORT, DEC. 25-29:

25--nappa, 9,000 lbs.
27--nappa, 5,000 lbs.
28--spinach, 1,800 lbs.
29--spinach, 2,200 lbs.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sato, 214-2-A, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a boy, Dec. 26.

HOLIDAY MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR DILLON S. MYER

To all evacuees and appointed personnel:

There is special meaning and a renewed note of hope in this Christmas of 1944 at the relocation centers. Within a few days the great majority of you will be restored to your free and rightful place in the society of this country. That is your promise for a fuller and a more pleasant life. That is my sincere hope... that next Christmas each of you will spend the holiday season pleasantly before his own hearth.

To all the residents and all the appointive personnel, Merry Christmas, may the coming year bring you a stronger faith in your fellow men.

/s/ Dillon S. Myer

RED CROSS YEARBOOK COMPLETED LAST WEEK

Photographs of local scenery are featured in this year's Red Cross yearbook, "The Second Year," which was distributed last week among resident and relocated members and other centers.

About 4,500 copies of the 50-page booklet have been printed, some of them being sent to government officials and the National Red Cross offices. It is in both English and Japanese.

The Red Cross office also reports that the Unit I Women's Club has turned in its last installment of \$55.93 on the sale of Christmas seals, bringing their total sales to \$215.93. The Women's Club canvassed every block in Unit I.

BUSSEI NOTES...

The New Year's issue of the Bussei Bugle has come out, and all those wishing to obtain a copy are asked to contact the YBA office.

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All YBA boys and girls are asked to help out at the New Year's Eve C.A. dance, as the YBA is on the refreshment committee.

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YBA councilmen are asked to come to the high school cooking department (last building to the right) at 9:00 a.m., on Dec. 31.

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BODINE REPORTS ON STUDENT RELOCATION

(cont. from front page) ions on attendance at East or Midwest Schools.

Over 2,000 have gone out from centers to over 500 institutions. Mr. Bodine cited the many college offices to which these students have been elected as evidence of the cordial welcome on campuses throughout the country.

West Coast colleges and universities are offering to consider the applications of Nisei on the same basis as other students, he said. Included are the Universities of Oregon, Washington, California, at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Caltech, Pomona, Fresno State, Occidental, Redlands, Mills, Scripps, Chapman, La Verne, Pacific School of Religion, Loyola, Stanford, Whittier, and College of the Pacific.

Mr. Bodine urges students to choose a college and apply independently of the Council in the same way that other students apply. Advice on how to choose a school should be gotten from the project high school office rather than the NSRC in Philadelphia. After choosing a school, students may apply to Philadelphia for help in preparing a budget and for a cash grant to meet any deficit in their budget. Allocations made in the past two years total the sum of \$162.00.

IT'S TIME FOR BEGINNING AGAIN!

The last page of the calendar turns. A new page, opening a new book, lies fresh and clean before us. A new year with its opportunity to begin anew is here.

And, for the residents of Poston, that new page is particularly significant!

Backed by the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court and action of the War Department, persons of Japanese ancestry can again move with the freedom heretofore considered the inherent right of persons friendly to the United States, whether they were native or alien.

Tomorrow, your life in a democratic nation begins anew.

Democratic processes are often slow, yet no one who has studied the history of our nation can doubt that justice will and does eventually prevail. The will of the majority is, in the final analysis, the highest law of the land, and the majority in a nation whose beginning was based on the principles of freedom is usually fair.

So, though beginning again may take courage, it is worth the effort. Ability to maintain the privacy of family life, where father, mother and children may sit at the table and discuss family affairs without the whole neighborhood listening in--that alone is worth all it takes. And there are many other compensations which outweigh any difficulty which might be foreseen.

The love of fair play which is typical of the average American will insure your acceptance into almost any community. Even in those few where economic interests have wrapped the almighty dollars in the folds of the American flag so tightly that it cannot wave, the record of your sons on the battlefield and your own steadfastly loyal behavior cannot fail to win recognition. There is no American community which does not have some thoughtful, sincere residents.

As the new year begins, we bow our heads in sad tribute to 13 Poston boys who, during the past year, have made the supreme sacrifice for the democratic way of life and to 57 more who have taken upon their bodies the wounds directed toward our principles. We salute proudly 900 men and women from this center who wear the uniform of the United States, proving beyond question their devotion to this country and their belief in its policy of justice for all.

To them, and to millions of others of practically every race, creed and color who wear that same uniform, we owe the fact that beginning again is possible.

Re-establishment somewhere in the U.S. of the homes for which they fight is the only way the debt can be paid.--P.B.B.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETINGS

- Dec. 31, 1944: 8:00 a.m.--Junior Church and Sunday School. 10:15 a.m.--Combined Forum, special speaker. 8:00 p.m.--Evening Service at elementary assembly hall; guest preacher, Rev. Hideo Aoki. 9:30 p.m.--Social.
- Jan. 1, 1945: 9:30 a.m.--Issei and Nisei Combined New Year Service, Rev. S. Kowta, Communion Service.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO RESETTLERS WITH PERSONAL PROBLEMS

How security for resettlers is provided by public and private agencies is shown in a newly issued report from the Middle Atlantic area relocation office. Included in the report are a number of actual examples of assistance to resettlers in meeting health, financial and family problems.

For instance, two families were aided in resuming housekeeping by grants of \$100 and \$195 from social security funds; several sick persons were provided with free medical care in hospitals and clinics; a Nisei girl was provided funds for a winter overcoat, and assisted in obtaining dental care by a private agency.

Such services are available, according to the report, "to all resettlers in case of need, regardless of whether they live in a large city which has a district relocation office or in some small community miles away."

Center residents who wish information regarding their personal resettlement problems are invited to bring them to the attention of Harold S. Fistere, relocation supervisor for the area, through the relocation program officer for the center.

CARL SANDBURG'S SECRETARY VISITS

Among the holiday visitors here was Sunao Imoto from Harbert, Mich., who is employed as secretary by the noted American poet, Carl Sandburg. Her family resides in Blk. 38.

Miss Imoto brought a gift to the Poston library from the writer himself, a copy of "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years."

DETROIT HOSTEL OPENS SUITE FOR USE BY COMPLETE FAMILY UNITS

Detroit, Mich. --In order to make it possible for families to relocate to Detroit as complete units, Fellowship House, the hostel in the city of Detroit, has set aside a suite including cooking facilities for use by the family. A special rental of \$12.50 a week will be charged for the rooms and no time limit will be placed on the length of occupancy.

Inquiries regarding this suite should be made to Rev. Shigeo Tanabe at the Fellowship House located at 130 East Grand Avenue, Detroit. This move closely mirrors what has been done by hostels in both Cincinnati and Cleveland.

RESETTLERS TO NEW YORK WILL BE MET AT STATION

New York, Dec. 6--Resettlers arriving in New York City will be met at Grand Central Station or Pennsylvania Terminal and escorted by the Resettlement Council of the Japanese American Organizations of New York City if the New York WRA has been given advance notice.

Resettlers can transmit information regarding their travel plans in a "tour-rate" telegram from any point in the United States to any other point at a cost of only 44 cents for 15 words.

DR. TATSUO YAMAMOTO PASSES AWAY IN IOWA

Dr. Tatsuo Yamamoto, 67, retired dentist who has lived in Des Moines, Ia., since April, died on Dec. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huttenlocher.

Dr. Yamamoto practiced dentistry in San Francisco, Calif., for 38 years, and was eva-

METAL REFINERY NEAR CHICAGO WANTS 25 MEN

UNIT II BOYS COMPLETES CHEMICAL WARFARE COURSE

Staff Sergeant Toshio Tokiwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jisuke Tokiwa, 213-4-A, was among the non-commissioned officers who graduated from the Chemical Warfare School's Toxic Gas Handlers' Class at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on Dec. 23.

Some of the subjects included in the Toxic Gas Handlers' Course are offensive and defensive tactics of gas warfare; the prevention and the treatment of gas casualties; the use of protective clothing and equipment; decontamination techniques.

The course is designed to qualify enlisted men to fulfill the duties of non-commissioned officers in chemical sections of their branches of the service.

NEW MAN JOINS OFFICE OF INTERNAL SECURITY

New assistant internal security chief here is Marcus Campbell, who arrived in the center early in December.

Mr. Campbell has worked with the Western Defense Command as investigator, and at Marysville and Tulare assembly centers, Topaz, Heart Mountain and Oswego.

Previously, he worked with the Chicago police and the sheriff's office in Santa Barbara, and operated a private detective agency in Phoenix.

Metals Refining Company of Hammond, Ind., wants 25 men, according to the Chicago WRA office.

Nisei would be able to work immediately while Issei must have PMGO clearance. The basic rate is 90¢ per hour with time-and-a-half for overtime. At present, men are working 15 to 18 hours overtime weekly.

Since the work involves production of various types of oxides, each worker is given a medical examination weekly, and a blood smear test monthly. No Nisei worker has yet been affected by the work, the company says. Each worker is given a respirator, and the management is confident that if a person observes plant rules, there will be no ill effects from the chemicals. A number of Nisei have been there approximately a year, and have earned the respect of the community, it is reported;

The company, despite severe labor shortage, has been able to win the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in war production, and recently a star was added, signifying continued excellence.

The plant is within commuting distance from Chicago.

Further information can be obtained from the unit relocation offices.

UNIT I BOY SCOUTS HAVE SPECIAL SPEAKER

Pvt. Robert K. Kishita from Fort Snelling, former district commissioner at Rohwer, was speaker at a recent Unit I Boy Scout meeting.

In ten years as a Scout, Pvt. Kishita attained the rank of Eagle Scout and earned over 41 merit badges over the Eagle rank.

uated to the Gila center in 1942. He went to Des Moines to join his wife, Tomoko, who is widely known there as an expert in flower arrangements.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Verlin and George; and one grandchild, all of Des Moines.

Briefly

HAPPY NEW YEAR!...

...MAY the New Year hold happier days and prosperous ones for you all.

WE THE STAFF...

...are very fortunate indeed, in expressing our sincerest welcoming of the New Year to you through our Chronicle, any may we thank everyone of you who has kindly contributing us articles for our page.

NEW YEAR'S EVE...

...Let's not make this another one of those New Year's Eves but one that will be remembered. How?????

...The Rainbow Terrace! COMMITTEES...

...are busy in their final finishing touches to open the gate of the Terrace at 9:00 tomorrow night. Make this the last dance of 1944 and the first of 1945. Imagine dancing from this year to the next year!

AND REMEMBER...

...It is strictly a couples affair so you stags better hurry up! It would be a "Sad Case" if you couldn't come because of a drag, wouldn't it? Well, if you are one of those unfortunate fellows, we are very sorry. But don't lose fight, keep pluggin'. Remember, it's on New Year's Eve!

DONATIONS...

...are accepted. This is not only a dance. At the same time you are having fun, you will be donating to the Red Cross. This is surely a fine way to start the New Year!

FORMALS?...

...no girls, just come as you are, well maybe wear something a little better than your everyday wear.

APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means to express our sincerest appreciation to all the residents of Poston II for

226 ZEROS DOWN 229 PANTHERS, 27-29, AS THEY TAKE THE FIRST GAME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

Tremendous, enthusiastic spectators overcrowded the 226 court to witness the 226 Zeros down the 229 Panthers in the first game of the

The year of 1944 was a very trying year. Many residents received news of their sons killed or wounded; yet, people receive this news with courage and calm.

I hope 1945 will see the peace of world and goodwill among men. Wishing you all a very happy and a prosperous New Year.

/s/ I. Motoki
Legal and
Red Cross

EL CHAPARRAL STILL ON SALE. GET YOURS NOW!

This is to inform you that the El Chaparral pledge cards are now on sale. As was stated previously in the Chronicle, the school annual will include the Unit II Administration and various sceneries around this camp as well as the school and its activities, which included the elementary and kindergarten grades.

The price set is \$1.00 for pledge, and later upon the arrival of the annuals, an amount less than \$.50 which is the price indicated on the cards will be paid.

Everyone is encouraged to buy the pledge cards so that a bigger and better annual can be printed this year. It will serve as a good souvenir of the camp as well as of the school, so get yours now. Remember, this is your annual!

These cards can be purchased from El Chaparral salesmen who are assigned to each block.

all they have done for our son, Isao, who left for the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsui

the two out of three series play-off for the Unit II Basketball Championship last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17.

Shig Imoto, a forward for the 226 Zeros proved to be the key offensive man by sinking all different kinds of shots and piling up 17 points, while Kenzo Uyeno sparkled as an indispensable defenseman taking off all the rebounds and setting up an offensive for the Zeros.

The close and exciting contest began as Jim Namba of the Panthers scored the first basket and as another Panther made a free throw. Kenzo Uyeno of the Zeros then came back with 2 points. Panthers continued to take the lead but as the first half came to the close, the red, hot Zeros barraged the Panthers to take the lead at the half-time, 14-15.

In the second half, Panthers unable to match the steady scoring of the Zeros was unable to overcome the lead, ending at 27-29.

The highest scorer of the game with 17 points was Zero's Shig Imoto followed by Kenzo Uyeno of the Zeros and John Namba, George Ogawa of the Panthers, all scoring 7 points each.

Unfortunately, the second game which was played on the 229 court last Thursday, Dec. 21, was unable to be written up, but the highlights of the game were: 229 Panthers won over the 226 Zeros, 31-22, with high point man for both teams being, Johnny Namba with 11 points and Fat Imoto with 10.

The last game of the series will go in the next issue of the Chronicle, January 4, 1945, Thursday.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM THE UNIT III
CHRONICLE STAFF

1945--This year we must expect many changes, especially with the exclusion order from the West Coast which has lasted for the last three years terminated and the centers closing their doors.

1945--After three years of internment and leisurely life, we will really have to get down to brass tacks and figure out our destiny....

"We'll remain in the center for the duration" attitude will no longer be possible.... Shall we return to California?... Shall we relocate in the Middle-West or East?... Shall we go into a segregation camp and spend our duration there?... What if we did return with only the aged and children and the only breadwinner getting drafted?... What if we got shot?... Can we successfully resettle in the East?... Many other problems whirl in our mind as we greet this New Year.

For quite a few, it will be "California, Here We Come!" For those people, 1945 will be remembered as a great year when they were able to return to their homes.

1945--It won't be easy to start all over again...nipped in the bud in 1942, we will have to replant ourselves in whatever we do...But we did it once so we can do it again....

1945--It will be a year of new experience --happiness and heartaches, tearful separation of family and friends who will scatter in all parts of the country.....

All in all.....1945

ANNUAL STAFF TO GIVE
DANCE AND MOVIE

Contrary to the previous reports, the annual-sponsored movie, "Guerrilla" will be held only on Jan. 1.

There will be three showings--2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. The price is 15¢ and 10¢.

For Dec. 31, the staff will sponsor a dance under the theme of "Aloha 44", It will be a stag and stagettes affair at 20¢ per person.

Both of these affairs to be held at auditorium are open to all.

RECORDS OF THE
YEAR OF 1944, UNIT III

Leaves: No. of people
Indefinite.....651
Seasonal.....227
Short Term.....378
Vital Statistics.
Births.....45
Deaths.....16
Marriages.....15
Population as of Dec.
22, 1944.....2880

NEW YEAR'S CARDS
NOW ON SALE

Beautiful New Years cards, both in English and Japanese are on sale now at the Mojave Room.

WINTER IN MILWAUKEE AND HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from a former Postonite

The weather here has turned into a typical northern winter and it has been snowing nearly every day for the past several weeks. It certainly seems foreign to most of us here to see the whole city and country side covered with six inches of snow. Our car becomes covered with snow so much, that it is sometimes impossible to see which end is the front end and we have to hack off the snow in order to get in. And my, but how slippery it is--it is not an uncommon scene to see both the cars and pedestrians slipping around and trying to gain equilibrium. After it stops on the ground for a few days, it becomes frozen and icy. What snow that isn't frozen over becomes flaky and dry--so dry that it becomes impossible to mold snowballs--it simply falls apart like sand. It is a beautiful sight, especially when the sun shines on the fallen snow, but to most of us, the beauty of it all is lost on account of the coldness. The temperature hovers around the 10 degree mark most of the day, and we are wondering how it will be when it gets to sub zero weather. Wherever there is any kind of an incline, one sees children with sleds sliding away with glee.

Former Postonites' favorite subject of discussion whenever we get together is exchanging news about Poston and Poston friends, showing that our thoughts are filled still with Poston. Whenever any one of us gets a hold of the Chronicle, there is a mad scramble for it. Don't be surprised to see a great many of mid-western relocatees visiting Poston between now and spring.

Let's resolve to make 1945 the best year--a year to be remembered and transcend all heartaches and disappointments we are bound to face with stern faith in the better things of life.

May this be the Year when Peace once again reign over the Earth.

In behalf of the many relocatees of Milwaukee and Chicago, the writer would like to wish the Poston friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

TWO VETERANS OF SOUTHWEST PACIFIC VISIT

Two army veterans of the Southwest Pacific theater of war, the first to visit Unit I, arrived here during the past week to visit their families and friends on 30-day leaves.

An interview with the battle-weary vets, First Lieutenant Gary T. Kadani and Staff Sergeant Albert Y. Ta-

mura, revealed that they had met before in Australia in October, 1942, so this was sort of a reunion for them.

Both were inducted in 1941 before evacuation, Kadani in March and Tamura shortly after December 7. Both received their basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., Lt. Kadani with the 26th

Field Artillery Brigade and S/Sgt. Tamura with the 79th Infantry Training Battalion.

Lt. Kadani also studied with the Eastern Intelligence Division at Roberts before going overseas as a corporal in May, 1942. A veteran of 30 months overseas service, he is a former resident of Hollister, Calif., and a '33 graduate of Hollister Union High School. Working with a San Francisco wholesale firm, he was a traveling salesman before entering the service. Currently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tsunesuke Kadani, 32-11-C, he will leave soon to visit his wife in Gila center, then he is to go back to the Pacific, where "they need men". One brother, Tak, is waiting to be called for active duty.

Twenty-eight years old, S/Sgt. Tamura is from Los Angeles and a 27-months overseas veteran. He was sent in September, 1942 to Sidney, Australia. A Ki-bei of colorful personality and vigorous speech, he participated in the Salamauas, Hollandia and Biak Island beach landings as an infantryman. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chozo Miyata, 19-6-C, and will also report back for duty soon. He is a graduate of Bakersfield Union High School and attended Bakersfield Junior College.

RELOCATION DIVISION RECENTLY REORGANIZED

The relocation division has been reorganized, as of December 18 according to Cornelius R. Carter, relocation program officer.

Dorothy Stevick, previously relocation advisor in charge of the leave clearance section, is acting assistant relocation program officer.

In Unit I, Howard Hollenbeck, previously relocation advisor in Unit III, is relocation advisor. Mrs. Harriet Powell is assistant relocation advisor.

In Unit II, John G. Hunter, transferred from Unit I, is now relocation advisor in Unit II. Mrs. Mamie G. Warmley is assistant relocation advisor.

In Unit III, Agnes Corrigan, transferred from Unit I, is acting relocation advisor, and Bertha Starkey is assistant relocation advisor.

MISS MILLINGS HERE

Ella N. Millings is the new assistant counselor with the Family Welfare and Counseling Department here, having started work on December 27. She will be counselor for Unit I.

Before coming here she was with the American Red Cross in the Eastern Area Headquarters at Alexandria, Va. where she was in the Home Service Department.

POSTON SOLDIER CITED FOR BRAVERY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy--Pfc. Henry N. Shibata of Poston, Ariz., has been cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct while he was serving with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

When it was learned that one of the men of the company was seriously wounded and in desperate need of medical attention, Shibata and three comrades voluntarily formed a litter party.

Running through sniper and shell fire, he and his comrades reached the wounded men, rendered first aid and carried him back to the company command post.

"The courage and devotion to duty of Pfc. Shibata and his comrades undoubtedly saved the life of their comrade," the citation read.

Pfc. Shibata is 20 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shibata, 42-9-C, formerly of Indio, Calif. He was inducted in September, 1943 and trained at Camp Shelby and went overseas last April.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in France, Oct. 18.

He is a 1942 graduate of Coachella Valley Union High School.

FOUND

FOUND: Ladies' wristwatch. Claim at police station, Unit I.

PRAIRIE PIC DUE

"Twilight on the Prairie," featuring Connie Haines, Johnny Downs, and Jack Teagarden and orchestra is the movie set for New Year's week.

It will show at Block 21, Block 59, Unit II and Unit III, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

IRIDESCENT CHIT-CHAT

Amy, you'll have to make the most of it with Chik leaving on the 6th... what's the matter, Peacock, can't you decide???... Soup, back so soon? Can't you stay away from her?

...insistence of bachelor talk should stop with Nobuko S. focused on your mind now, George... why in hiding, Sybil?... who was that sweet thing you were seen walking with the other night, Kinya???

...does the slight resemblance between them explain the recent substitution, Michael? ... 'tis swell to hear that Shoji is coming back, Dot... that hunk of man Johnny O. seems to be moonstruck lately. We're wondering why... why do Ken and Pro visit Hoenix so much???... wonder why M.S. knows so much about women... on again, off again, so it goes with Elmer and Mary. Make up your mind, Mary... Moose, still throbbing the girls' hearts???

Well, yours truly will see you all at the dance, so better watch out, you love birds. And we would also like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the best of luck in the new year.

JAPANESE FOOD ON SALE

Shoyu, rice bowls, senbei, miso, Takyo-zake, nuka, udon, soba, somen, uri-no-misozuke, beni, shoga and other Japanese canned foods are now available via mail from the Oriental Food Store located at 2791 Broadway in New York City.

Orders are also being taken for Extra Fancy Arkansas Blue Rose Rice, at \$12.50 per 100 lbs., or 13¢ a lb.

Proprietor of the store is Joe Oyama, formerly of Los Angeles.

MANY SERVICEMEN VISIT FAMILIES DURING HOLIDAYS; SOME FLY IN FOR SHORT STAY FROM BLANDING

NEW YEAR'S DAY WILL BE HOLIDAY FOR EVACUEES

New Year's Day will be a holiday for evacuees only, according to Duncan Mills, project director.

It will be a holiday for those evacuees not employed in essential services, such as fire protection, internal security, and mess halls. There will be no bus service.

"ARE YOU A JAP?"

Tak Shirazawa, formerly of Visalia and Poston, was visiting his uncle, Dr. James Takao in Cincinnati, Ohio. One evening as he walked down a street, a cafe door swung open and out came a huge Caucasian soldier. He stalked over to Tak, grabbed him by the shoulders and shook him.

"Are you a Jap?" he asked meanly. Tak fearfully admitted he was a Nisei.

"Well," said the tipsy G.I., "You ought to be proud of it." He then identified himself as a member of the 34th "Red Bull Division" which has been fighting with the Nisei in Italy and France. He wore a Purple Heart and could not say enough about the courage, skill and loyalty of the Japanese Americans.

His parting shot at Tak was: "If you know what's good for you, you will live up to the good work being done by the Fighting Nisei."

POSTON STORY TOLD

Featured in TRAVEL magazine, Dec. 1944, is an article entitled, "At a Japanese Relocation Project" by Elsie Windsor.

The four-page article is illustrated with many pictures of evacuee, relocated and resident.

Several boys from Camp Blanding flew home to Poston on five-day holiday furloughs.

Called to active duty on Monday, Jan. 8, is Nobuo G. Kowaki, 31-3-C.

They are leaving by plane again from Luke Field on Dec. 31.

Following are their names and those of others on holiday leave:

1st Lieut. Gary T. Kadani, 32-11-C, S/Sgt. Albert Y. Tamura, 19-6-C, Southwest Pacific; Pvt. Sunao Kobayashi, 60-8-D, Camp Maxey, Tex.; Pvt. Shinichi Mukai, 17-6-D, Pvt. Seikichi Kawamoto, 15-12-A, Pvt. Walter Hanaka, 53-4-A, Pvt. Hiroshi Kunimura, 31-13-B, Pvt. Tomio Imai, 27-7-Dm, Pvt. George Masushige, 42-8-A, Pvt. Kenneth Nakano, 31-9-B, Pvt. Satoshi Okuma, 54-2-C, Pvt. William Shigekawa, 21-11-C, Pvt. Harry Kodama, 39-9-B, Pvt. David Maruya, 59-10-C, Pvt. Akira Miyoda, 38-10-D, Pvt. Minoru Nomura, 59-8-C, Pvt. Masayuki T. Okimoto, 60-8-A, Pvt. Mineo Shinto, 21-6-C, all from Camp Blanding, Fla.

Sgt. Hideo Nishimoto, 13-11-A, Camp Polk, La.; Pvt. Etsuo J. Ogawa, 4-11-A, Camp Ritchie, Md.; Pvt. Yoshiro Sanbonmatsu, 39-10-A, Camp Cook, Ill.

Pvt. Jiro Iwana, 60-13-E, station unknown; Jimmy Nakamura, 30-10-A, rank and station unknown; Pvt. William Omoto, 16-5-C, station unknown.

Pvt. Moto Shizuno, 26-12-D, Pvt. Mike Nakashima, 27-9-B, Pvt. Junichi Imagawa, 31-8-C from Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. John M. Ohta, 6-1-C, Pvt. Terry Okida, 6-1-B, Pgt. Robert Kishita, 46-2-D, from Ft. Snelling, Minn.

新報 第二館有版

謹賀新年 元旦歳酒



戦争の将来

○米陸軍省は、日本の陸海空軍は逐日強化されつつあり、将来の予測を許さずと強調する。

○小磯首相は伊勢大層に我勝祈願の挨拶をなして、日米一争は一朝一夕に勝利を得られるものでは

ない。然し一九四五年は日本の勝利の年であるといと確信ある言明をされた。

○首脳相も斯く声明された。

○欧州戦争は好調に進展してゐる。吾人は敵を侮つてはならぬが、併し勝利は確実である。

○一般の有識者連は連日一般の組合員と休戦を結ぶ日は一九四六年以前には来らずと観測してゐる。

試鍊奮起更生の新年

子を待つ親に就つて眞に慎重な考慮する時季が来た。現状転住所に決留する者は纏て自己の将来をかけた。心か必争となつて来た。

太平洋沿岸立退の

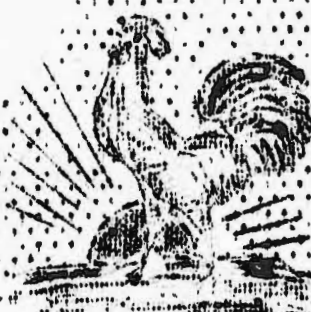
当時、誰も予支配したものは、戦時中の宿であつた。戦局の将来は刻々に変りつつある。

軍事の重要性は次第に消滅したる事情に依つて、政府はその方針を一変して加州移遷を許可する旨を声明した。而して日本人の加州移遷に關して

實際問題として考へる場合は、果して米人社会が我々を歓迎して呉れるか否か、又加州移遷後の日本人の生活の安定如何、更に連年の住居問題の困難である。

往時の農園移遷にも亦東大の懸念が横ばつてゐる。當つては日本人の事を必慮するであつ

西年の生



た比島人も墨国人も今は日本人に好意を持つてゐる。此の連中となつてゐる人種偏見を子細にする。

限り日本人は商賣の敗路秘然に希望を持つて得ない。又戦後加州の排日氣運が急速に常態に復すとは、現在の所見

素人百者が言ふのに、西年の生は、愚慮周到に交際も巧みなり。世間の信用を得て、相當の地位を保つことか出来る。又性來が好話好きで、打南の親切も、世に成ることか多いらう。

至つて氣の多い質にて、彼是と手を出して

それ像も出来たことである。

今次大戦の終結は一九四六年乃至四七年上であらうとは誰しも見解する所である。

長期戦争態は同時のセクタリ居住者の増減に關する。深甚な考慮を必要とする。

外部は戦時状態下に急速に變化しつつある。転住所の、隠遁生活は

失敗するが、又本業以外の事にて利益するとも多いといふ。然し、悪いことは、非常口を合れど調子にのつて、結舌るときは、秘怨も何とあつたもんぢやない。打忘れ後に後悔することがあるが、又何を言つてもせぬ相方に役に立つ者である。此れども、兎角事柄が足らぬ成功を見ることか出来る。

古い歌の文句に、堪之愈ふことよやくせば何事も、なすらんものよと。謝せしと爲ればよく自分の欠点を大いに自覚すれば、一たび運を得て一生安樂す

斯うして外部の動向に關して正しく判断を執らせてゐるであらうが、外部の情勢も転住せし居住者の心構へ一変更さ迫つてゐる。

自己感情の如何に捉はれるか、我々常に對策の真相を正確に把握するに努め、一歩誤れば、此の將來も危くする。此れがあるから、新年初頭には於いて、懸慮所由を

謹賀新年
元旦

第二館存長
植野健二

参事會一同
部落長會
第二館存長
編輯部一同



初春に相應しく

歌舞伎に舞踊に

正月並居は観物

吉例により新年初頭を飾る第四舞台の豪華版第一演藝協会初春並居は元旦二日の両日に亘つて上演される。履報した如く朗和より來訪中の藤間勤須磨嬢が宿病に悩む大日氏を援け振付けたばかりではなく師匠自身も特に踊ることになったとは喜ばしい限りである。

プログラム
元旦
序幕 壽三番双
吉田早苗 榎原雪子
一番目 菅原天神記
左大臣時平公 猪野
舎人松王丸 土本
梅王丸 古屋
櫻丸 中島
杉五丸 田代
鉄棒引 青侍少女連
仕丁 大勢

中幕 舞踊
上 松の緑
渡辺美代子 前田照子
下 題未定
藤間勤須磨特別出演
大切 菅原傳授去留鑑
舟子屋の段
武部源藏 中島喜門
女房戸浪 古屋梅香
管秀才 古屋仲子
御台様 前田照子
よだれくり 西島勇昇
春藤玄蕃 土本三郎
手習小供 大勢
捕手役人
女房千代 内藤福壽
悴小太郎 吉田八十代
松王丸 市川大日

二日
藤間勤須磨門下生出演
長唄 羽根の禿
田上富貴子 富田千代
立唄 竹内夫人
三線 伊久美八重
太鼓 武田夫人
笛 長崎夫人
野地氏
新舞踊 旅笠道中
渡辺美代子 藤野朝子
新舞踊 旅笠より
渡辺美代子
新舞踊 時雨旅
藤野朝子
舞踊 春雨
吉田早苗 榎原雪子
大切 傾城阿波鳴戸
巡礼歌の段
阿波千太郎 前田照子
女房お弓 渡辺美代子
娘 お鶴 吉田八十代
武木六 藤野八重子
町飛脚 吉田早苗
非人捕手 大勢

第三演藝部
正月並居
和公園園演舞場の初春並居は来る五日迄六日(米)の両夜上演される。プログラムは
五日
現代劇 心の綻び
正木莊太郎 梅田惟義
妻おとみ 谷野 猛

六日
一番目 大久保武蔵燈
舟左衛門 梅田惟義
一心太助 中嶋時次郎
篠原源三 浅野小一郎
松前屋 倉永春幸
阿部豊後介 加吉勘市
丹波守家來 長野武平
医者珍安 原 秋雄
篠田門弟 原 唯夫
用人佐五平 松上佳太郎
手代家光 原 唯夫
侍 捕手 松上佳太郎
丹波守伊藤 田端金藏
番頭佐助 谷野 猛
白和子 藤野八重子

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非人捕手 大勢
正木賢次 田端金藏
妻美智子 松上佳太郎
莊太郎長女 野沢芳子
次女 穂坂秀子
三女 藤野八重子
老伊能敬介 長野武平
孫娘お藤 藤野朝子
藝者秀男 同
仲 居 原 唯夫
家具屋 加吉勘市
高利貸 倉永春幸
六日
一番目 大久保武蔵燈
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侍 捕手 松上佳太郎
丹波守伊藤 田端金藏
番頭佐助 谷野 猛
白和子 藤野八重子
松前屋の妻 野沢芳子
白和子
新舞踊 旅笠道中
松前屋妹花 穂坂秀子
松前屋娘 山下敬子
二番目 土屋主税
土屋主税 中嶋時次郎
腰元綾野 野沢芳子
大高源吾 梅田惟義
宮井其角 浅野小一郎
用 人 原 秋雄
腰 元 藤野八重子
下 部 松上佳太郎
下 部 長野武平
以上

祝新春



新年を迎へまして

藤間勤須磨

新報社の御厚意で私如きにも貴重な紙面のスペースをお恵み下さりまして誠に御座います。今年も倍舊の御後援を賜はるやう伏して御願ひ申し上げます。日本も米國も今や國を挙げて血みどろの競争を続けてゐる最中に

になり易い環境にあり皆様方にそれにより多少でも御気分を和らげて頂く事が出来たら御幸引をしてゐる令嬢方にも藝道を通じて幾分でも婦人としての優しい美しい精神を植込んで行く事が出来れば此れが私に授けられた職域の御奉公であると思つて取直すので御座います。

あれまあー私とした事が新年早々自分勝手な事はかり並べまして失礼致しました。では皆様本年も御幸福に

煙草漫談



煙草は有害だ、數萬一箱のニコチンは千五百羽の雀を殺すなど、脅かされたりも煙草党は増へる一方、今では世界に及ぶと雖も煙草を吸はば部落だけとか、有害だ無害だと議論した所で專門のお偉方ですら良しくは判つてゐないらしいが煙草吸ひに軍配を上げたホブソンス大業のダンロップ博士の御宣

正月の芝居

勤須磨師匠の骨折りで今年の初芝居に舞踊が多く出される。如何にも正月らしくて好い。昨秋は藤間勤須磨と出濱島を出した。今度には濱口須磨子となつ

託に依ると、タバコ飲む男は実験の結果、飲まぬ男よりも確かに頭の働きの良いと云ふ事。そしてタバコは血圧を高くはするが冗談を云ふ時は血圧が高くなるのより無害であるとか、中々面白い事分ではある。之に対し煙草嫌の信天想軒が、口より吸ひ鼻より出す、口鼻間僅か一寸、何ぞ七尺の軀を養ふに足らんや、癡呆草とせと煙草党をコキ下したのも一段と痛快である。伊藤公は到る所の美

て一般が好むやうなものも踊つて呉れる。歌舞伎は、車引と守子屋、其れに、阿波の鳴戸プログラムを見て判るやうに今回は婦人の出演が目に見え、渡辺さんの、お鳥が最も受けりに相違ない。

教会ニユク

○二、二世聯合新年礼拝 元日午前九時半 於小学校講堂 説教 幸田牧師 ○祈禱会 二、三両日午後七時より於同講堂

会葬御礼

故黒岩壽儀葬送の際には多数御会葬被下洵に有難く乍略儀茲に以紙上御礼申上候 一九四四、十二、二十二 喪主 黒岩仙五郎 叔母 西依キクノ 従弟 西依宗雄 第二、三、区友人一同

謹賀

新年



新年の詞

第一統政部長 加藤 義太郎

新玉の年立ちかへる 界幾億の戦禍の民を見
新春を又再び茲に迎へ まする時に討つも討た
ることとなりました。 れるも共に限りなき苦
願れば三年前萬古未 しみの中にある事を知
曾有の大動乱の火蓋は るのであります。
切られ、今尚其の終結の 吾々は徒らに犠牲の
見通しをへつけ難き現 多きを歎くよりも良
状であります。 是くも此の機会を通
この國の戦時政策に して轉禍爲福の實を奉
願して財と地位と希 げ將來に備へねばなら
望とを捨てた吾々同胞 め秋となりました。
の過半数は未だ癒され 吾が統政部はこの見
ない心を抱いて收容所 地から明朗ホストンを
に留つて居るのであり 目標に働きたいと思小
ます。が廣く目を轉じさ のであります。

年頭に際し

第三統政部長 堀部 儀一

地軸一轉し轉住所生 且破壊されたる生活基
治第三四回の新年を喜 礎の再建に邁進する吾
くに當り所感の一端を 人は少なくとも將來生
記して諸賢の御考慮を 計に支障をからしむる
仰ぎ度い。 程度の対策を樹立し諸
再轉住者は去り、日本 賢の協力を維持して是
へ帰國希望者は少數の れが実施方を關係方面
出願者を除くの外は鶴 に交渉し其の目的達成
湖入りをした今日、残留 に努力せらるる事を市参
組の大半は去就に慎重 事会諸賢並に一般識者
の考慮を廻らして居る 諸考に切望する次第で
事と思ふ。 愈々明二日 ある。
を期し沿岸軍勢區域日 聊か懸念を述べて年
果人立入り禁止撤廢を 頭の挨拶に替ふるもの
実施される秋に當り一 てある。

新年お芽出度う

情報部長 ボーリン グラウソ

古き曆の最後の頁が がつめられたと云ふ点
めくり去られ新らしき に於て意氣を揚つたの
夏が今や開かれ、 畏はれ
てをります。 てゐたデモクラシーが
この新頁は皆様にと 徐々ではあるが回復の
つて立派な非憲法性 獲を見せ前途に尚難関

苦難の歳

久留島 美紗子

柳の黄葉が僅な風に 遊巡してゐた現在の自
ハラ／＼と落ちてゆく。 介に判然りきまりをつ
廣場では男の子がセハ けて呉れたやうなわの
人フットボールを遊ん であるけれど――
で居る。 ポケットにキ 嘗て前大戦の始つた
を突込んで幼い子が二 時、是が古戦争の終
人立つて見えてゐる。 結であることとを口に
アリゾナの太陽は音 筆にした政治家や思想
もなく屋根／＼に降り 家は各國にあつた。常
注いでゐる。 歩く人の に破壊の後に來る統一
足並も緩い。 これは又 を極致と想像する。
何んと平和な静かな描 斯くて、歴史は繰返し
画であらうか―― して來た。今は何の理想
三年も過ぎて見ると も立たない。我々は今
一瞬間であつた。 年がらむつと困難と迎
轉住所開議が一九四 害とを背負つてゆくこ
五の新課題となつて我 とを覚悟しなければな
々の頭上に降つて來た。 らない。

が横はつてゐませうと 困するものと信じます。
も皆様へ本當の家庭生 私に茲に心から十三
活が帰つて來つ、あり 名の當所出身戦死者並
ます。 この前進む一に に九百名の回家兵隊氏
は皆様の子弟の戦場に へ敬意を表し皆様への
於ける勇戦行爲に起 新年の詞といひします。

新年隨筆



新年の足音

故世軍大尉 北地満壽夫
義の大陽を待ち望め

寒雲晴水やらのめさま
にホストン入所以来身
三回目春を迎へまじ
た。天日赤だ暗く、地
には平和の音信絶えて
暗黒の海陸空に流血の
惨は今尚続けられつ
あります。
寒雲 冬終りには平
和の春達からず。
やがて罪をくして配所
の月を見る我らにも
輝く平和の、義の大陽
がさし昇る日が参りま
せう。隠忍自重こそ、
今日にすべき最大の
務と信じます。
同胞よ、首を高く揚
げさせよう。本まは義の
太陽に高く、東天紅
と輝びかけるトりの
年です。待望の春を迎へ

新春を迎えて

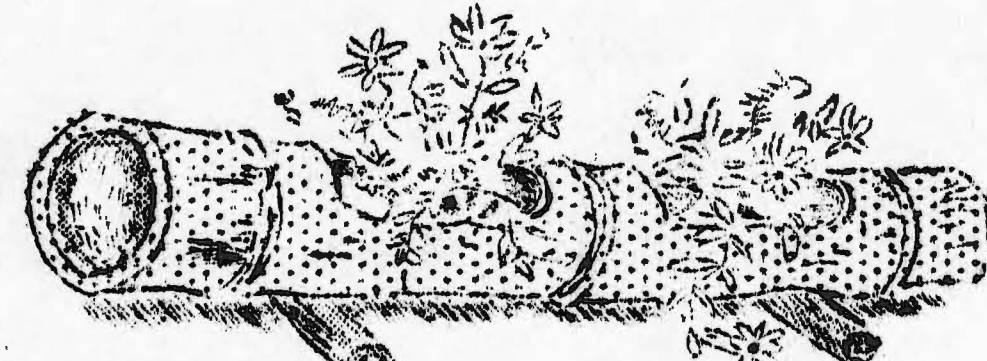
槍騎兵

同胞の皆さん!!
昨年を送って新春を
えしは老若共に目出度
い気分にするものであ
る。が、進いて難慮する
時、一体何が目出度い
のであらうか。
新年とは
年さ一つ重なること。

俳句、新年の初句集

爪立ちて羽はたき鶴の初日の出
配給の去来今年なき加層
寄世書子の周人の名や初句會
孫抱いて眼の皺深く初笑
たらずすか加州の嶺や初朝り
初曉者にも明りき母の面
初曉やものけはひす針の灯
初日はす空の上なる雪の山
大空は静かに晴れて初日の出
霜重低き表並や初日影
元朝の日はさす窓をあけにけり
さしのぼる砂漠の初日おろがめり
句會日を練つてもみたり初曆
墨の香や先づ恩師への賀状書く
はなやげろ一朶の雲や初御空
懐かしき及の賀状や水句添えて

- 小島 静居
- 安川不似郎
- 渡利 渡馬
- 大西 桃李
- 小田 華泉
- 神塚 隠居
- 奥のぼる
- 五十住 静庭



又それ若きより走へ
老より死へと、最後の
旅へ一歩々々進んで
程に過ぎないことを思
ふと、走りたいところか
物滅しい様な心地在す

一休禪師

元日は冥土の旅の一
里塚と喝破して悟り
すさるれたのは、あな
がち、悟りではないと信
ずる。悟り切らぬが、
夫の涙潤しやであり、

我々人の有難さでも
ある。皆が一休禪師
やうに悟り切つたら、
先づ我々の社会はど
なることか。
春雨や花の散る程

物は分相応の程かよ
い。共に樂しみ、共に
悲しむ。そこは本當の
人生があるのではある
まいか。その意味で私
は、皆と共に笑ひ、新
年を迎へたこと心から
喜ぶものである。

何の楽しみありや

と問はれらるらば答
ふ。富も地位も持たぬ
が、幸に衣食住は足り、
家族に病人もなし、富
貴権勢に阿る必要もな
し。之が世上の悦楽であ
る。次に誇りたい事は
借金をしたことがない
私に未だ家庭を営ん
でから借金を持つた事
がないと云ふことだ。
これはお金持にはわか

正月興行

オニ演善部産

期日 カットンホール
場所
演題 現代劇和尙さん二幕
演者 大和佳来
演劇 志飛脚三幕

除夜と修正會

オニ伝教會では十二
月三十一日午後七時半
より除夜修會と、正月
元旦修正會を午前十時
半に夫々厳修されること
ある。善男善女の多數
参加を望む。

和歌 鉄筋

○四時静か小川と橋を
三時の春を花に迎えて
○初春に動けつと舟の中
船はせ給と神は祈らむ
○人生僅か五十年乃至百
年の行路である。日数
にして百年は三万六千五
百日、五十年は一万八千二
百五十日、人生大体二万日
を旅する間に、二月がな
かつたら、実に僅かだ。單
調な長旅となる。人生行
程に朝晩と暮始末の
あることは、旅亭に有意
義である。

らない貧乏人だけの重
い心理である。
その中には借金ほど怖い
ものはないと、西郷南
洲翁は云はれたが、個
人の借金は一家一戸を
滅すとすれば、国家の基
礎を危くする。そこに
考へ及ぶ時、私共は懐
然として怖れ、自ら戒め
ざるを得ない。
新らしい将来に向つ
て更生計畫してこそ新
年の意義があると思ふ。

正 賀

新春所感

中央参事會議長

久保田 到

轉住所生活三度びの春を茲に迎へて私ども亦思ひ新なるものがあるのではありません。
渾沌として予測を許さない將來私どもはこの將來を直視いたします時先づ痛切に考へさせられ



新年の御挨拶

第一行政長

角田 常男

一九四五年の新春を吾々同胞は將來の大難関に備へる心構へを以つて迎へる必要があると思ひます。
十二月十八日、五部防衛司令官の名に依り發

年頭のことば

市マホヂヤ

岡本 実

收容されまして遠しい第三年目の元日を恙なく迎へました事を慶賀申上ります。

表せうれを吾々同胞の第二の故郷

可の問題を吾々のして右するに正するかの関頭に立たされて居ります。この際庶民の方針を過まるも善き忠告とはならぬことを我々は自覚し自重以つて善處し行かぬはならぬと思ひます。
去る十六日夜の珍しき星は近く吾界に平和の鐘を鳴り響く瑞兆ではないかと思ひつ、新年の御挨拶を茲に申上

幾千哩彼方の吾界と挙げての怒涛狂瀾を外に今暑蘇を祝ひながら勝手に熱を吹いて居る一人ではあるまいか。何時かは開鎖されるであらう收容所何時かは来るであらう平和の

迎春の辞

第三行政長

吉峰 格夫

一九四五年の新春を茲に迎へるに当りまして一言御慶びの辞を申上ります。
私共の過ぎし一年のポストン生活は顧みて必ずしも無為であつてとは思へないのであります。自治制學校或は各種の娛樂機關等に見るべき進歩

日待ちに待てる、出所の日こそ苦闘の始まりであり、我々生涯の運命を決定する門出となることを想へば不安の反面又希望に輝く力強い第一歩でもあります。吾々は過去二年有半が無駄でない事を信じ

があつた事を私は欣んで居ります。斯うした事は一として皆様の御協力に依らぬものは無いのであります。私は行政長としての職責を擔して居ります関係上特に其真摯感し又感謝するのではありません。来るべき一年もより善き社会の爲皆様の御援助を御願ひする次第でございます。

今年こそは確固たる信念の下に試練を甘受すべき年ではあるまいか。居住者各位の御健勝を切に祈ります。



ポストン新報 新年号

新春乃壽

所長

ダンカン ミルス

此の新しき年は大多数の皆様には古きホームへの
 帰還であり又新しき家、新しき友人を得んとす
 る試みへの年であると存じます。
 この新しき年が果して自分達に多幸なる年であ
 るかどうが皆様の手中に疑いを持つ方があられる
 ならば戦時転住局は皆様の将来の福祉の爲に万善
 の努力を致して居りますと私に自信を以つて申上
 げることが出来ると思ひます。
 一九四五年こそは希望の年であり成就の年であ
 り又幸福への機運をもたらしたる年であつたと願
 りて云ひ得る年でありたいと思ふのであります。
 私は以上の様な意味に於きまして茲に皆様へ新
 年の御慶を申述べら次第であります。



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SEND-OFF
TONIGHT
HIGH SCHOOL
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Pfc. Jou Okitsu Reported German Prisoner of War

Pfc. Jou Okitsu, holder of the Purple Heart and Bronze Star, is a prisoner of war of the German government, according to a report received through the International Red Cross, the War Department has informed his father, Eikichi Okitsu, 54-1-C.

Pfc. Okitsu was hurt on the Italian battlefront last Fourth of July. Awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Italy, he was subsequently reported missing in action in France since Oct. 19.

TWO POSTONIANS AMONG 22 HONORED FOR CONDUCT

WITH 442ND COMBAT TEAM, SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE--Two local boys were among 21 Nisei soldiers who received a 34th Infantry Division Commendation for a reconnaissance patrol, led by 2nd Lt. Francis Bianco, which reached Pisa airport in Italy.

The two are Pvt. Clement Miyaya, Denver, Colo., formerly of Blk. 27, and Pvt. Takeshi Takayama, 226-10-B. Pvt. Miyaya was reported wounded in Italy several months ago, and is now visiting his family in Chicago. Pvt. Takayama was wounded in Italy, July 6, 1944.

The citation reads, "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in combat on the 21st of July, 1944, in the vicinity of Pisa. The patrol was instructed to reconnoiter the area (Continued on Unit I page.)"

MORE BOYS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR DOUGLAS

T-SGT MIYAHARA BACK FROM EUROPEAN FRONT

Arriving in time to join his family, 60-9-B, for New Year's was T/Sgt. Rex Hayao Miyahara, 24, who fought with the 442nd and was wounded at Pisa on July 7, 1944.

Struck by a shell fragment, he lost his right arm, and was hospitalized in Rome and Naples, where he was with Pvt. Raymond Matsuda. On Oct. 26, he entered Halloran General Hospital (Richmond, Va.), and later, Percy Jones General Hospital (Battle Creek, Mich.), where he was on the same floor as Pvt. Tokio Shiomichi, who he reports, is still there.

He last saw his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shiokichi Miyahara, and two sisters in August, 1943. A volunteer from San Diego in Dec., 1941, he went over last April.

He is from Holtville, Calif., and a graduate of Holtville High, where he was active in football and track.

MEN FROM LIFE MAG, ACME PIX, LA NEWS, VISIT

Phil Stern and Dick Wilkes, photographer and writer for Life magazine; Milt Phinney of

SECRETARY ICKES ISSUES STATEMENT TO RESIDENTS

Secretary of Interior Ickes has issued a statement to residents of all relocation centers, which begins by expressing his "deep satisfaction" at the lifting of mass exclusion orders.

Continuing, he says: (Cont. on city page)

Send-off Scheduled At High School Auditorium

Honoring 34 reservists called for active duty, a send-off has been prepared before their departure for Ft. Douglas tonight at 9:00 o'clock from the high school auditorium.

Additions to the group are George Matsumoto, 59-8-D; Tom Hirabayashi, 214-4-A; Takeo Azuma, 329-1-B; and Sam Hirase, 323-4-A. Called for duty on Jan. 8, Nobuo Kowaki, will also be honored. He is to be assigned to Ft. Snelling after reporting at Ft. Douglas.

The main speaker will be Lt. Col. Walter E. Christie, battalion commander at Ft. Scott, San Francisco. Master of ceremonies Takeo Momita will present the new privates, and Duncan Mills and a Community Council representative will also speak. A vocal solo by Aya Tanaka, accompanied by Esther Masuda will end the program.

the Los Angeles Daily News, Ernest Kleinberg of Acme News Pictures and Earle O'Day, WRA information specialist in Los Angeles, were visitors in the center this week.

They are preparing stories on the results on the termination of mass exclusion from California, and one local family, the Nittas of Blk. 21, are being followed photographically and journalistically, as they return to their farm in Santa Ana, Calif.

SECRETARY ICKES' MESSAGE TO RESIDENTS (cont.)

"I congratulate you upon the recognition you have received as a group and I want to express my heartfelt appreciation of the patience and understanding which the great majority of you have displayed as cooperative and law-abiding residents of relocation centers. Few groups in the population, outside of those in uniform, have made a greater personal sacrifice than you have during the past three years.

"The one-third of your original group who have left the centers have proved to you that opportunity, acceptance and personal satisfaction may be yours in states other than those which were your former homes. More important to you, however, is the fact that these 33,000 men, women, and children have proved to the Nation that they, and you, may be quiet, law-abiding and useful members of a free society when given the opportunity. Still more important to you and to your future is the almost incredible record that your sons and husbands have made fighting for this country on every battlefield of the war. Every thinking man and woman in the United States shares my pride and thankfulness for their bravery and their unstinting sacrifice to home and country.

"The announcement that the centers will of necessity be closed within one year should not be alarming to you, for many reasons. The facilities of the War Relocation Authority and the Department of the Interior will continue to be available to you for that period, and every assistance will be directed toward helping each of you to make a satisfactory resettlement in the community of your choice.

"I hope that the great majority of families in the centers will find it possible to work out acceptable relocation plans during the next few months. I think that your best opportunity will be found while war production activities and employment needs still remain at existing levels. It is my considered judgment that a wider opportunity, for most of you, lies in states east of the Sierra Nevadas, where your friends, and in many instances members of your families, are establishing new and successful homes. But, regardless of where you finally decide to relocate, all of you who leave the centers during the next several months can be assured that the War Relocation Authority will make every reasonable effort to facilitate your transition back to private life."

THIS IS THE LIFE, HEY

Donald O'Connor, Suzanne Foster, Peggy Ryan, Ray Eberle and ork figure in THIS IS THE LIFE playing next week at Blk. 4, II, Pool 44; and III, Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

The schedule change is due to Unit III shibai being planned Wed., and Thurs., in II. No movies were shown this week as TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE was not received complete.

JUSTICE DEPT. MAY TAKE OVER TULE LAKE

The Justice Department is expected to take over and operate the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

There are approximately 18,700 persons in Tule Lake. Of the total, about 5,000 are younger than 18 years of age and have been placed in Tule Lake because of the status of their parents or relatives.

ROBERT DOLINS, HERE AGAIN FROM WASHINGTON TO DISCUSS RELOCATION

As one of a group of personal representatives from Dillon S. Myer, one of whom is assigned to each project, Robert Dolins arrived here Friday, Dec. 29, to discuss the post-exclusion program with the project director, his staff, and the evacuee population, and to be of service in helping to interpret the program which went into effect with the opening of the West Coast on January 3. He expects to leave today.

He has talked at general and division meetings with the project director, project division chiefs, and the evacuee advisory committee for the center.

Mr. Dolins was here in the early part of December as a representative of the relocation division in Washington.

FIRST 1945 BABY COMES TO KATSUMI TAKASHIMAS

The first Poston baby of 1945 was the daughter born towards noon to Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Takashima, 322-8-C, formerly of El Centro, Calif., on the first day of the new year.

The last baby of the old year, 1944, was the son born at 12:40 a.m., Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Eichi Ishii, 207-8-D, from Los Angeles, Calif.

ADDITIONAL BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Tanaka, 28-12-D, formerly of Vista, Calif., a girl, Dec. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Nakamura, 21-2-C, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., a boy, Dec. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Amano, 15-12-D, formerly of Ripon, Calif., a boy, Dec. 28.

APPLICATIONS FOR IDENTIFICATION CARDS HERE

Identification cards are not required for persons returning to the evacuated area, but any person on the Army clear list desiring such a card should apply directly to the Commanding General, Western Defense Command, Presidio of San Francisco, according to Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer.

As a service to residents, a supply of the application forms is available in the unit relocation offices. Two recent photographs (size 1½ x 1½) and a fingerprint must be submitted with the application form. The photography department will take photographs only upon referral by the unit relocation offices, and the fingerprints may be taken in the project leave office following the photograph appointment. Development of the photographs takes approximately ten days.

WINCHELL INTERVENES

A Nisei veteran of World War II has gotten back his old job at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, through the intervention of Walter Winchell, radio and newspaper columnist.

On Dec. 3, Winchell brought the attention of his radio audience to a war veteran of Japanese ancestry, whose re-employment at Paramount was opposed by some members of a studio labor union who threatened strike. At the time, the columnist said that he himself would give the Nisei a job if Hollywood would not.

On a recent broadcast, Winchell said that the president of Paramount Pictures had taken a personal interest in the case and that the Nisei was back at work.

JOHNSONS RECEIVE MORE TRAGIC NEWS

Tragedy came again to James J. Johnson, junior cost accountant, when he received word that his father had died suddenly in Globe, Ariz., last week.

Mr. Johnson's son, Robert, was fatally injured in an accident last May and the sudden death of an uncle occurred soon after.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Friday morning, Dec. 29, for Globe.

NITTAS GO BACK TO SANTA ANA TODAY

Shosuke and Hitoshi Nitta of Block 21, father and son, returned to the center this week after a brief stay at their farm in Santa Ana.

Although it was evident that there was a small group opposing Japanese return, the people that they met were all very friendly, the Nittas report.

On their attending church, the congregation was told of their arrival and asked to help make their return as easy as possible. After the service, so many of the church members stayed to speak to them that they were forced to leave without greeting everyone in order to keep other appointments, they said.

Among the warmest well-wishers were a woman whose son was listed missing in the air battle over Midway, and an old school friend of Hitoshi's, a Navy veteran of the South Pacific.

The entire Nitta family is planning to leave this morning to take up residence again in Santa Ana.

AG REPORT, JAN. 2-5

4--3,000 lbs. cabbage,
5--5,000 lbs. spinach.

CALIFORNIA PATIENTS GET GIFT OF MOCHI

Over one hundred patients of nine hospitals and sanitariums in California and Arizona will be the happy recipients of New Year's mochi which was sent out last week, according to Sekizo Yoshikawa, councilman.

The mochi was contributed by every block in the three units.

The Hillcrest Sanitarium in La Crescenta, Calif., listed the largest number of patients who were hospitalized prior to evacuation, with 104. Twenty-seven are at the Norwalk, Patton, Stockton, Camarillo and Sonoma State Hospitals and Orange County Hospital in California, the Arizona State Hospital and Phoenix Indian Sanitarium in Arizona.

CIG RATION CUT TO 4 PACKS PER 10 DAYS

Although the second cigarette ration coupon allows only four packages of cigarettes or pipe tobacco for ten days, Community Enterprises disclose that a new shipment of tobacco will allow the issuance of new coupons before the expiration of ten days.

The cigarette ration will probably vary with every ticket, according to the amount of tobacco available in the canteens, so that there will be an even and fair distribution among resident smokers.

These then, are the conditions that still prevail.

PLEASE CLAIM

Wrong Sears order; red-white checked tablecloth; 2 men's blue-striped shorts; 1 pink sweater, size 2; 1 pk. photo mounts; 1 tot's rompers, blue. Please claim at Hagio, 44-10-B.

RESETTLERS WELCOME AT WASHINGTON HOSTEL

Relocating Issei and family groups who are going East to resettle in Washington, D.C., or vicinity are invited to be guests at the recently opened hostel in the Nation's capital, according to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Barrett, newly appointed directors of the hostel.

Located at 2311 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., only seven blocks from the White House, the hostel is sponsored and financed principally by the Washington Committee for Americans of Japanese ancestry, Inc. Members of the committee include prominent business men, educators, government officials, writers, ministers and other religious workers, trade union officials, and other community leaders. Allen J. White, executive secretary of the Washington Friends Meeting and teacher, is chairman of the hostel sub-committee.

"Our primary concern is to make the Washington hostel a comfortable and friendly temporary residence for newly arrived resettlers, particularly Issei and family groups," Mr. Barrett said.

PARKER INCIDENT TOLD

The Parker incident wherein Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, Italian front veteran, was refused service at a barber shop, was dramatized over New York station WJVA in the program "Five Star Final", according to newspaper reports.

LOST

Lost: Sterling silver identification bracelet, on Friday, Dec. 29, near high school auditorium; Tom Utsuki. Please return to Chronicle or 11-11-C.

TWO POSTONIANS AMONG 22 RECEIVING COMMENDATION

(Continued from front page)

around Pisa. Every member displayed the highest soldierly qualities of skill, courage, and determination. In the face of small

LUNT AND FONTANNE ASK OVATION FOR NISEI

A U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, England--Actress Lynn Fontanne and her actor-husband, Alfred Lunt, halted their entertainment program and called for silence. Lunt walked out into the audience and asked five wounded soldiers to come to the stage with him.

"This is Pearl Harbor day," Lunt said. "And, here are five Japanese Americans who showed their loyalty to the United States by volunteering for service. They showed further proof of their loyalty in the fighting in Italy and in France where they were wounded. They deserve our thanks and praise."

The ovation from the wounded buddies of the Nisei soldiers shook the rafters, the Associated Press reported.

arms and 88 artillery fire, through territory covered by enemy observation and patrols, over difficult terrain, flat and without cover or concealment from enemy observation and traversed by four canals that had to be swum across, the patrol of 22 men safely made a one-day reconnaissance that covered 30 miles. The patrol reached its objective and returned with valuable information relative to the canal system, the condition of the Pisa airport, of roads and bridges running into the city, the disposal and activities of the enemy, the location of mine fields and mined areas, and the location of sniper nests. The skill and ability of the members of the patrol contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission for which the patrol had been designated. Their actions were exemplary and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States."

ST. LOUIS (MO.) PAPER SHOWS LIBERAL VIEWPOINT

Two clippings from the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch have been received by the Chronicle from Matsu Yoshioka of St. Louis, formerly a Unit II Chronicle worker.

The first is a recent editorial entitled "Fair Play for Japanese Americans" commending the exclusion lift announcement as "a step...taken toward righting a gross violation of civilian liberties," but adding that "more than this is necessary before justice is fully done."

The editorial, aware of "Professional anti-Japanese agitation" and "reactionaries," concludes by recommending that, "A big job of

education in fair play and tolerance needs to be done on the West Coast, to assure these American citizens of their rights."

The second clipping is of a column by Lowell Mellett, who retells the story of the "Lost Battalion" by Japanese American soldiers, and adds facts about other Nisei who are active in the Pacific theatre of war.

Commenting on the revocation of the evacuation orders, Mellett discusses the "real problem" confronting Americans, a "test of American liberalism on our own premises" with a world fighting for freedom looking on.

226 ZEROS COP CAMP II BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AS THEY TAKE THE THIRD GAME OF THE PLAYOFF

Briefly

SIX MORE BOYS...

...have been called for active duty from Unit II again. They will leave tonight for Fort Douglas, Utah, after a brief send-off in Unit I.

TO PRIVATES...

...Yasuo Abe, Jack Miyake, Mas Mizutani, Jim Namba, Yukio Yamaguchi, Tom Hirabayashi, we extend the best of luck, and here's wishing you a speedy and happy return.

WITH "G. I. JIVE"...

...as the theme, blocks 220 and 229 combined and sponsored a social last night at the 229 Blue Room in honor of the five boys who are leaving tonight. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a delightful evening.

DELANOS DEFEATED...

...220 Mustangs, 34-36 in a thrilling game played on Dec. 27 at the 215 court. This game was for the boys leaving from their block for active duty.

ORCHIDS TO...

...Club 213 "Rainbow Terrace" Committee for the swell social they put over New Year's Eve. It certainly was worth the trouble of preparing for it, wasn't it? We'll be looking forward to another one like that.

THE 216 CAISSON...

...midgets captured the championship crown for their league in the first round. Nice going, midgets, more power to you in the next round!

P.O. MAKES REQUEST

Persons wishing to make claim for insured packages which are damaged should bring in the wrapper or other proof for claim, the post office states.

GOLF RESULTS

On New Year's Day, the golfers were still at it. For the selective drive, K. Takemoto and T. Sakai took first place, M. Miyasaki and J. Yagura took second place, and K. Takizawa and V. Yamane pulled in third place.

In the hole in the contest, K. Sakai smashed in first place, V. Yamane tracked in second, and K. Takemoto squeezed in third.

MAD DOG RUMORS FOUND TO BE WITHOUT BASIS

Reports of a mad dog in Unit II are without basis, as far as the Chronicle can ascertain.

Asajiro Miyake, Blk. 221, was scratched on the forehead by an unidentified animal on Dec. 26. Given the Pasteur treatment as a precautionary measure. He is now at home and reports no ill effects.

Washizo Ouchi, Blk. 207, reports being bitten on the right leg by a dog, Dec. 25. Given no special treatment, he is at home and well.

P.O. TRANSACTIONS

P. O. transactions for the month of Dec., as released by Mas Yuki, postmaster, are as follows:

Money order	\$7179.95-
Stamps	
Registered	
Parcels and	
Insured	1503.56-
C.O.D.	1534.50-
Total	\$10218.01-

Also, the post office should be notified immediately of the condition of the parcel, otherwise claims will be difficult to prove.

Several hundred enthusiastic spectators crowded the 214 court on the afternoon of Dec. 26, to witness the third and final championship game for the American "B" League with 226 taking the crown.

The first game of the playoff was taken by the Zeros by a small margin, and the 229 Panthers retaliated with a good fight to win the second. In the third, the Zeros bounced back to defeat the Panthers, 40-31, and cop the title.

Pete Hironaka opened the decisive contest by sinking a bucket for the Panthers, and Shig Imoto returned with a difficult side hand shot for the Zeros. Other buckets were exchanged and the quarter ended with the Panthers leading 12-7. After somewhat a slow start, the Zeros picked up speed in the second quarter and with splendid teamwork, drowned the Panthers by sinking bucket after bucket. Half time found the Zeros in the lead, 25-16.

In the 3rd quarter, the Zeros continued their assault with ever increasing momentum, and widened the margin by the score of 37-23. In the last quarter, the Panthers started rallying, and held a good defensive, but somehow was unable to overcome the Zeros' scoring. At the blowing of the final whistle, the score stood, 40-31, favoring the Zeros.

The highest scorer of the game was Shig Imoto with 18 points, followed closely by two Panthers, Johnny Namba with 11, and Pete Hironaka with 8. Kenzo Uyeha and Joe Ohno of the Zeros trailed them with 7 and 6 points respectively.

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RESIDENTS MAKE DONATION
TO UNIT II FIRE VICTIMS

Administrator H. Yoshimine, Rev. S. Asano and Itaru Kubota presented \$127.93 to the victims of last month's Unit II fire, as a donation from the residents of this unit.

The blocks contributed as follows: 305, 306--\$5 each; 307--\$17.43 and clothing; 308--\$10.55; 309--\$10; 316--\$10.60 and clothing; 317--\$8.33; 318--\$9.85; 322--\$3.75; 323--\$7.66; 325--\$5; 326--\$7.10; 327--\$5.35; 328--\$10.05; 329--\$5.85 330--\$6.21.

Unit I gave \$157.83 last month to the Unit III Fire Fund.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES
TOTAL \$121.97

Unit III Christmas Seal sales, sponsored by the Health Education committee, total \$121.97.

The Fujin-kai of each block acted as salesmen, and the following block-by-block report has been submitted: 305--\$10.40, 306--\$7.15; 307--\$7.65; 308--\$14.01; 309--\$8.00; 316--\$4.62; 317--\$18.50; 318--\$6.50; 325--\$5.06; 326--\$3.95; 327--\$1.92; 322--\$7.00; 323--\$5.01; 330--\$11.29; 329--\$6.00; and 328--\$4.91.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED

The Poston III Library announces that the following hours have been in effect since Thursday, Jan. 4.

Weekdays, except movie days: Closed mornings; open from 1-4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 6-8:00 o'clock in the evenings.

Movie days: Open mornings from 9-11:30 o'clock, and from 1-4:30 o'clock in the afternoons; closed evenings.

All overdue books and magazines will be accepted without fines until Jan. 8, 1945.

TOM BODINE SPEAKS TO
PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Tom Bodine of the Philadelphia headquarters of the Student Relocation Council was the main speaker of the Dec. 20 meeting of the Poston III Parent-Teacher Association, held at Rec. 324.

Martha Hayes presided at the meeting, which began with a group of fourth grade pupils singing "The White Carol Bells" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Introduced by Miss Hayes, Mr. Bodine reviewed the work of the National Student Relocation Council, and mentioned the scholastic records of Nisei who are now attending schools in 47 states. He also reported on his visit to West Coast colleges and universities.

Rev. K. Imai interpreted for Mr. Bodine, and Jerome Light, Parker Valley High principal, also added a few words.

The program concluded with a two-act play, "The Magic Wing," presented by the fourth grade pupils, and the singing of "Silent Night".

FACULTY FETES STUDENTS
WITH HOLIDAY PARTY

Students of Parker Valley High were feted on Dec. 29 by faculty members at a party which included folk dancing, ballroom dancing, tug-of-war, and other games.

Emceeding the affair was Tei Trokey. Refreshments were served by faculty members.

ANNUAL STAFF SPONSORS
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Confetti and paper plates flew high at midnight during the gay New Year's Eve dance, "Aloha '44", sponsored by the year-book staff of Parker Valley High.

REEDLEY CAPTURES GIRLS'
ELIMINATION TOURNEY

Proving their supremacy in the feminine circle of Unit III casaba tossers, the Reedley Sextette defeated the Camp IV girls in the finals of the Girls Basketball Double Elimination Tournament recently at Court 330.

Camp IV started out with a bang, and made most of their goals in the second quarter when Meggie Hatada became "hot" in her shots to score 17 points. Half-time score was 18-11 in favor of Camp IV.

The Roku III girls led until the closing minutes of the game until a foul was called on them, and Teruko Shimizu made good the two charity throws to tie the game at 27-27.

Ably coached by Mutt Mitsuoka, the Reedley team won their game on an overtime play with one basket. The ball remained with the Reedley forwards practically all through the three minutes. The winning basket was made by Michiye Nakagawa.

On the defensive, H. Koga, stellar guard of 318, awed the crowd with her alertness and skill in getting the ball among the taller forwards. M. Koba, as usual, played as outstanding defensive game.

The Girls' Casaba League is expected to begin this week-end.

COLLEGE CLUB PRESENTS
THIRD MOVIE TONIGHT

Third in a series of movies being presented by the College Bound Club, the "Jungle Princess" will be shown tonight to audiences beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The movie stars Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. Lamour again dons her sarong or pareu or quelque chose in this picture, and has her menagerie, too.

ポストン壯丁三十名 今夜ダグラス兵營へ

今夕カ四舞台に應召者三十名を送る壯行會が南催される。カ一三兩館府出身の壯丁氏名は左の通り

カ一館府

部落(四) 三橋トマス

(三)加藤シムス (三)山口

藤二 (三)羽根眞 清時

ポール (三)尾本俊三

池田ヘンリ (三)吉田安

ニ (三)黒根満 (三)津崎

ベン (三)川崎ヨシ

(四)大井三郎 (三)島原豊

(三)金城敏行 (三)近又の

コ 小松ジロウチ

カ三館府

部落(三)六 高橋ジロウチ

(九)南レオ 大山松(三)六

長谷辺義夫 (三)吉林正

人 (三)櫻木明 (三)中村

穂 (三)秋山季敏

○現金を拾得して第一警察署に届けた奇特な

木彫美術展

今明の両日

部落六十にある成教課美術部は今六日(土)明七日(日)両日カ一小学校講堂に於て三館府合同生徒作品展覧會を開催することになった。

來訪の高橋ローイ主任は、未だ出品して居ない生徒諸君は出来るだけ今日中に木の根の花瓶にてもスチツホにても宜いから出品する様にと語つてゐた。

尚親睦會は來る十日二十七日に開宴する由。

仁田一家飯加

部落二十一在住の仁田

正助氏一家は今六日早朝立退地の加州サンタアナに向つて飯還する。仁田氏は飯還に先立ち昨週子息眞等氏を同伴して打合せに赴いたが飯所后語つた所によれば滞在中非常に好遇を受けた由。

同氏はサンタアナに於て広く農園を経営して居た人で極く少数者を除く外は双手を挙げて飯還を歓迎してゐると。

○煙草キエウボンカ三回配給は八日頃次回よりはカ一ド制にする。

相撲選手

ヒラ(出場)

ヒラ相撲協會は近く大會を開催するが當所に選手派遣を勧誘し來たので來る十日頃迄の陣容の下に出場するこゝになつたと。

監督森庄平川谷広(選手)川谷森雨兄弟南求永植野。

尚去三日後より部落二十八出候に於て稽古が始められてゐる。

松田浩君

結婚

部落三二在住の松田浩氏と松島鶴枝嬢とは、深井井上房一宮本登市両夫妻の媒約で婚約中の處去十二月十六日井上吉三郎氏宅に於て川崎開敷使司式に依り華燭の典を挙げ引続き關係者のみに依り披露の宴を張つた。

其の後の

比嘉上等兵

昨秋比嘉センタールを訪問した比嘉上等兵は引続きた各地に於て講演してゐるが昨月二十三日

加州サンタバーバラ市より出征兵慰問據會の一部にとて金一封を添え転住所宛に寄付した。書面には出征兵の肉親友人等が序時を忘れず前線にある者と思ひを馳せ贈答品や手紙を出來るだけ多く出すやうにと吐露してあつた。

次週映画

本社作品「ダンスセラ」イフ配役はドウナルドオコウナールとスザンフオースター。場所はカ四舞台月四回映画場。

シアースより

間違つて配達

シアースロウバツクより左記の品物が間違つて配達されてゐる。ハネ生チエツクワのテー、ブルワロス、ブルワロス、ブルワロス。

男子用アンダシャツ、一、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、一百。

買度し

薩摩琵琶一八一(一)までマツコイ兵營の贈物品

拾得

婦人用リストウオッチ警察署まで

加州帰還挨拶

前部落三二七一(一)在住サンデーゴ一郡エルクント市伊藤四宮

退院帰宅御礼

私事週日フホニツクス療養院より無事飯宅致候。茲に入院中の御見舞を厚く感謝仕候。部落五十九五、A 金城眞長

新報 第二節 有反

日本製衣の軽気球 モンタナ州で又も発見

去る一日ポートランド方面で発見中と

ド聯邦検査局報告

昨年十二月月中旬日本製の軽気球がモンタナ州カリスペル森林地帯に発見調査中の電報最近に於いて他の軽気球も発見せりと

之れに關して、F. E. Longの声明に依るとホストン並に教育の一流ホテルに短波送信機を携帶し二週間に三千米を消費せる独逸人二名(一名は独逸米國市民)あり、多分被爆こそ該の軽気球にて入国せる者偵ではないかと當局では全国的に捜索の行

参事會報告

○滝沢氏より合計報告
老の如し
千五百三十九米の仙
内八百十九米四七仙支出
差引現金七百十九米
六十一仙也
○久保田部長より大
災見舞金報告あり
金六十八米十仙等一
回交附録金
金十米 津赤十字員
金百米七米九十三仙
中三館府の見舞金
金四百廿四米四十七仙
才一館府の見舞金
合計六百四十五米十二仙也

浪費を慎め

日米開戦以來一般米人社會の人心は同胞に對して惡化し來り、今や同胞の社會生活が甚だ困難となつた。各個人高等な職業を撰

いたがるは生存に餘裕がある故虚栄心が強くなる。餘裕がなくなる。と人進もなくなる。マア是れは杞憂に過ぎないとしても、我々は館外へ出るとすれば先づ激甚なる社會生活を覚悟せねばならぬ。

各個人に平常覚悟して貯蓄するが肝要だ。即ち贅沢と浪費を慎め、館内勤勞者の月給は十九米五十仙で一日が六十五仙一時間が八仙十分間が一仙三厘弱に落ち、推及すると汗膏の結晶でないか、すると銭は大

切ぢや、生計の糧である。取て録會案と云ふ勿川館府界額の方針を表明ありし今日平常の覚悟がしてないと恐怖を境に逢着せぬはなるまい。ワカくして帯はん一々覚悟を要するを痛感する。 駱兵、

近日のうちには赤勇會開催の上分配する苦
○坂本議長より加州方面視察員派遣の提案ありしが不決定
○部長二一参事員の
藤藤氏語、任せし爲め後任に松岡氏が就く

追加入営者

六日入営
松本 五九八
平林 三四四 A
東 武雄 二九一 B
早瀬 三三四 A
八日入営
小脇 三二五 C
尚一月廿日に体格予備検査四廿日に入営宣誓式がフニクス市にて行はれるがその姓名は追而發表の筈。

新入営者

六日(出)エタ州がアラスカ兵營に入営する才二館府出身者は五名である。如左(姓名宛字)
岸部保雄 二二〇九 D
山口行雄 二二〇五 B
三宅ギョウ 二二〇一五 B

靴修繕所から

靴の引換券を紛失させぬやうに頼ふ。相互の爲めである。
○包装紙不足の爲め是非受取りに來る際包装紙を持参されたい。

散港は漁業才位

加州選出下院議員のキレグ氏の報告によると一九四四年度は於て加州散港は各種魚總計五億五千方封度獲達成績を挙げ、名実共に全米第一位の漁業港となル

超非常時克服に

市民を総動員

米國戰時動員局バイ木又長官は現在山下に編入されてゐる者を再分類して現役に召集し以て現下の超非常時を克服する案を大統領に並に議會へ提出し、此が實現されるやう後援をせし旨記者用との会見に於いて正式な声明をせりと報せらる。

米又山新報

就働中の怪我には 扶助金が責へる

病気或は就働中の怪
 秋の爲仕事も休む場合
 その給料或は手当金は
 どうなるか。
 従来この規則が一般
 に徹底してゐなかつた
 爲その申請手續を怠り
 種々の不便を受けて居
 る人が少くなかつた。
 由つて人率部主任伊勢
 田氏は左の如き發表を
 行ひ一般の注意を喚起
 する所あつた。

一 所内の就働に於ては
 三日迄は医師の診断
 書無しに扶助し得る。
 二 それ以上十五日迄の
 扶助は診断書の提出
 を要する。以上一二
 とも給料は四割にし
 て扶助日を差引く。
 三 それ以上三月迄の扶
 助は疾病保険掛金不
 受より本人に給料
 の六割即ち十六井を
 ら九井六〇仙が支拂
 はれる。
 尚以上の手續は職業
 紹介所に行へばよい。
 而して就働中怪我を
 して就働不能となつた
 人には傷害保険(掛金
 不要)から手当金が交
 附される。その額及び
 期間は一に医師の診断
 如何に依るのであるが
 この傷害保険に關して
 特に注意せねばならぬ

莫は傷害を受け居場合
 は出来得る限り四十八
 時間以内は所内の職業
 紹介所或は人率部(ハ
 ンデル・マキネメント)へ報告
 せねばならない。但し
 四十八時間を経過して
 も一年以内は受附ける
 事になつて居るが早い
 方が望ましいと。

テラー学校の 卒業式は明夜

部落四十二の洋服職
 縫学校にては明七日夜
 七時より同部落レノホ
 ルに於て盛大なる卒
 業式を挙行すること、
 なつた。
 田中松香氏同会の下
 に多数東賀の祝辞、清田
 校長の訓辞、生徒總代の
 答辭等を以つて、螢の光
 合囀裡に式は閉ぢられ
 る。尚第二三館舟より
 の出席者には送迎バス

の用意されて居ると、
 因に同校新入生の授
 業は明後八日(月)から
 開始され水曜日はウー
 ルクラブ、木曜日は日組
 生徒全部の登校日とな
 つて居る。

の種の行爲は嚴罰に処
 する旨語つた。
沖津一等兵
独逸に魚事
 先般來行方不明を傳
 へられて居た部落五四
 の沖津ジ、君は其後独
 逸の收容所に魚事で居
 る旨國際赤十字社を通
 じて發表があつた由父
 君英吉氏宛陸軍省より
 入電があつた。

宮原軍曹
未訪中
 伊不利戦線にて負傷
 右手首切断の止むなき
 に到つた部落六〇の宮
 原連夫軍曹は目下当所
 來訪中である。

油槽へ
悪戯するな!!
 一才單純な悪戯に見
 えて中々ワチの悪い人
 國うせをする連中が夜
 々々出現して人々の
 憤激を買つてゐる。
 と言ふのは、近頃高松
 講堂に堆物がある晩な
 ど殊に附近部落内の油
 槽パイプの栓を止めて
 赤く不届者が居る爲期
 になると各ボイラーの
 火が消えてをり且つ釜
 焚きさんにストークの
 故障ではないかと狼狽
 させるなど余りに度を
 過ぎした悪戯が頻出し
 てゐる。警察にてはこ

壮行会は高校
 本校第二面所報明夜
 の壮行会々場は急に第
 四舞台より新高校講堂
 に変更された。

外 職業紹介

- フリーグラント市
 求：四名
 仕事：ナース・エード
 先方個人病院
 給料：寮膳一切附にて
 月七五井
 註：ナースとして完全
 なる訓練を受けるこ
 とを得。目下二名が
 一ル就働中。
- モンサ入市
 求：夫婦(子供なき)
 仕事：家庭働き。夫は
 ハウスマンとかイデ
 ナ、妻はセカンドメー
 ドの仕事
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1945

Cpl. Shiozawa from Poston Credited in Bruyeres Liberation

WITH 36TH DIVISION, SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE-- Japanese Americans infantrymen who liberated the strategic French town of Bruyeres in the Vosges Mountains are crediting a former law student who teamed up with an ex-florist to form a highly effective artillery forward observation post crew with an assist.

The former florist is Cpl. George Shiozawa of Poston, and the former law student is 1st Lt. Forrest Blackburn of Lyndon, Kan. Both are with a field artillery battalion of the 442nd.

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NEW ACTING PRINCIPAL MEDICAL OFFICER HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Jay D. Dunshee have joined the General Hospital staff as acting principal medical officer and assistant chief nurse.

Dr. Dunshee comes here after being with the Arizona Public Health Service in Phoenix. Previously, he was head of the Colorado Public Health Dept.

His wife has been public health administrative assistant with the U.S. public health section of the Federal Security Administration

DATES SET FOR NEXT INDUCTION AND EXAMS

Names Not As Yet Available

Pre-induction physical examinations on Jan. 19, and inductions on Jan. 30 are the tentative dates released by the selective service office.

Names of those to report for their pre-induction physicals will be published in the next issue, but names of the inductees are not as yet available, says Herbert Carter, selective service representative.

-NOTICE-

Beginning this week the Chronicle will publish two times weekly, on Wednesday and Saturday.

NITTAS GO HOME AGAIN TO SANTA ANA FARM

As Mr. and Mrs. Shosuke Nitta, Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Nitta and son, Alan Hitoshi, Jr. all of Blk. 21, left last Saturday for Santa Ana, Calif., there was a veritable caravan as cars filled with photographers and newspapermen followed to record their homeward journey.

Several pictures of the group were taken before they left the center.

STUDENTS NOW ELIGIBLE FOR RELOCATION GRANTS

Students are now eligible for relocation grants on the same basis as other residents, provided it is a final relocation plan, it was brought out in a

recent wire from Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

The wire said that they will not be eligible to return to a center if grants are provided.

Pacific Coast CIO Pledges Support to Returning Evacuees

The CIO wing of Pacific Coast labor has gone on record in support of the Army's revocation of the order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast and has pledged whole-hearted effort to insure that returning evacuees receive just and decent treatment, the Pacific Citizen reports.

Two large West Coast CIO unions, the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen, and the National Maritime Union, plus the Oregon State CIO Council and the San Diego CIO Council issued statements hailing the government's action in re-opening the West Coast to Japanese Americans.

Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, has declared, "Our union has never believed that the test of loyalty should be the color of a man's skin. Our brother Americans of Japanese ancestry have shown their patriotism the hard way as evidenced by our members on the battlefronts."

In its statement, the San Diego CIO Council pledged whole-hearted effort to insure fair play for evacuees of Japanese ancestry returning to the area, and warned against domestic reactionaries who would use the return of Japanese Americans as "a means of converting a war of liberation into a fascist race war," the Pacific Citizen adds.

"AMAZING MRS. HALLIDAY", STARRING DEANNA DURBIN, SPONSORED BY COLLEGE BOUND CLUB; THIS FRI., 7:00 P.M.; THIS SAT. MATINEE, 1:30 P.M.; SAT. NIGHT, 6:00 AND 8:30 P.M.; AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL HALL, ALL TICKETS, 20¢.

PVT. RAYMOND MATSUDA INVITED TO NEW YORK FOR
"DOZENS OF HAIRCUTS - AND NO TROUBLE WHATEVER"

(Here is one letter from among many that Pvt. Raymond Matsuda continues to get from well-wishers throughout the country.)

Dec. 26

My dear Pvt. Matsuda:

I presume I am one of the many Americans who have written to you about your unfortunate barber shop experience.

I hope you won't let it bother you. You are an American and a good one, and no one can really disturb you in the long run. Some day the whole story may be understood.

In the meantime, if you have any trouble, come to New York. I'm sure we could go into any shop here and no one would give it another thought. If you ever get here, be sure to visit me and we will go out and get dozens of haircuts - and no trouble whatever. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
/s/ J.C. Helenore
New York City

LOCAL SOLDIER AND HIS LIEUTENANT FIGURED
PROMINENTLY IN LIBERATION OF BRUYERES

When H. Hour dawned, the Lieutenant and Corporal set up their artillery observation post some 300 yards ahead of the advancing infantrymen, on a high hill overlooking the strongly defended key communications center. As the riflemen attacked, the enemy retaliated with heavy concentrations of mortar, artillery and self-propelled gun fire on the

hill.

One company reported an enemy tank advancing toward them from Bruyeres.

In spite of the heavy barrage, Lt. Blackburn, the observer, and Cpl. Shiozawa, the radio operator, left their comparatively safe position in the foxhole in order to seek a better vantage point from which to direct their artillery fire in support of the infantry. After they had found a more suitable spot, they directed their artillery effectively on the German tank, forcing it to retreat. Many enemy strongpoints were reduced to rubble, and their infantry battalion was able to advance in and take the northern end of the town.

Cpl. Shiozawa formerly lived in Oakland, Calif., where he operated a florist shop. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshindo Shiozawa, reside at 317-10-C. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in Italy.

Lt. Blackburn was a law student at Washburn University, Kan., before entering the service, Feb., 1944.

SEATTLE SUMITOMO BANK
NOW IN LIQUIDATION

Creditors of the Sumitomo Bank of Seattle, Seattle, Wash., in liquidation, who have properly proven their claims, will receive checks in payment of a 100% dividend within the next thirty days. This has been announced in a letter from Joe. S. Utterback, liquidator, dated Dec. 28, 1944.

Persons who have changed their post office address since proving their claim and who have not notified the bank, should do so at once so that their checks may not be returned unclaimed.

Those who have not yet proven claims are advised to do so at once so that they may be paid at a later date.

Persons who have attempted to prove their claim but who have been unable to do so because of a lost savings passbook or certificate of deposit, may file an affidavit with the bank instead.

Anyone on this project who is a creditor of the firm may contact the evacuee property office and obtain the necessary affidavit for claim.

LEBERTHON IN ARMY

James T. Leberthon, son of James Leberthon, chief of internal security, left last Saturday, Jan. 6, to report for active duty in the armed services at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. By Jan. 17, he will report at Kessler Field, Miss., for air combat training.

Eighteen years old and in the enlisted reserves since last last year, young Leberthon has been employed as gate clerk on the project. A younger son, Edward "Mickey", will enlist in the Navy soon.

FORMER POSTON DOCTOR'S
SISTER IS ARMY CAPTAIN

Captain Yoshiye Togasaki, sister of Dr. Teru Togasaki, formerly of Unit III, is the first Japanese American woman to win captain's bars, and will serve with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the Pacific Citizen reports.

The captain graduated from the University of California and John Hopkins, and later served as bacteriologist for the city of Berkeley, Calif. Before evacuation to Manzanar center, she was a resident physician at Los Angeles County Hospital.

HOW SOME SOLDIERS FEEL ABOUT THE WHOLE THING

(And here is another editorial, this time from the Midpacifican, published by servicemen in the Central Pacific area.)

Three dispatches just came in from Army News Service.

Two will make you proud.

One will make you angry.

The first, datelined Washington, reveals that a single AJA (Americans of Japanese ancestry) division in Italy was awarded 1,000 Purple Hearts. The second, datelined France, reports how the "lost battalion" in the Saint Dies area was rescued by American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who fought their way through to the trapped men.

The third, datelined Poston, Ariz., tells how a crippled AJA was ejected from a barbershop because the proprietor didn't like his ancestry. The GI was Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, 29, from Hawaii. He had served two years with the 44th Combat Team in Italy. He wears seven campaign ribbons and decorations, including the Purple Heart.

The action of one ignorant American brings shame to all of us.

His ignorance is dangerous. It stabs at the heart of the things for which we fight.

GIs who kill Japanese on Pacific battlefronts can tell you why they feel friendship for the AJAs fighting in Italy.

They're brother Americans.

GIs who kill Nazis know who they continue to like and respect German Americans now fighting at their side in Europe.

We don't make war on people because of the color of their skin, or hair, or the shape of their faces or the nationality of their fathers or mothers.

We fight for an idea.

We kill fascists because they think their race or blood makes them better than other people.

We kill fascists because it's our idea that people from every race and of every tongue should keep on living in our country as good neighbors.

We fight our our idea because it is the cement that holds democracy together. We fight against the fascist idea because it is the poison that holds our enemies together.

GIs know that the only difference between our enemies and our friends is what goes on in their minds.

The ignorant American from Arizona is one of a few rotten apples in the big barrel of America. His thinking does not reflect the way America thinks.

He probably doesn't even realize he thinks like our enemies.

But he does.

Misguided people, such as he, parrot the racial ideas of the Nazis and the Japs.

As long as they do, they constitute a menace to our country.

It would be foolish for any GI to feel that fascism will be wiped out with the defeat of Germany and Japan.

The job will not be done until all Americans are educated to think and act like Americans.

That's our job, too.

GARDENA RECONSIDERS LISTING NISEI SOLDIERS

Citizens of Gardena, Calif., are re-considering the omission of Nisei soldiers' names from the town's honor roll, the Pacific citizen has learned from The People's World, a liberal San Francisco newspaper.

The Gardena post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in refusing to allow Nisei names, omitted the names of Pvt. Kiyoshi Muranaga, who died a heroic death in Italy and was posthumously awarded the nation's second highest military decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Gardena incident was publicized by Drew Pearson, in his "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, and Gardena citizens "were quick to acknowledge that a wrong had been done," the Pacific Citizen story said. "Now they insist the mutilated honor roll does not express the feeling of the community."

Friendly statements have come from the following Gardenans: Mayor James E. Rush; City Clerk Lucille Randolph, Louis T. Gill, editor of the Gardena Valley News, Frank Coulet, high school principal, and W. C. Kelley, VFW secretary-treasurer.

JAOL OPENS SF OFFICES

With the lifting of the ban for all loyal persons of Japanese ancestry by the Western Defense Command, the National JAOL opened its offices in San Francisco, Calif., on Jan. 3.

Miss Teiko Ishida, the acting national secretary, who has been in charge of the New York City office, will be in charge.

The office will work for the betterment of Caucasian and Japanese American relations.

PITTSBURGH LEADERS TO ASSIST RESETTLERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 22, 1944--Whoheartedly endorsing the program to assist evacuees in getting established in Pittsburgh, a group of forty leading residents met in that industrial city on Wednesday, Dec. 20, and formed the Pittsburgh Citizens Committee on Resettlement.

Among the Committee members were representatives of labor, industry, social and welfare agencies, governmental bureaus and churches of several denominations. Also a member is the wife of the mayor of the city.

Outcome of the meeting was the appointment of a nominating committee which was empowered to formulate sub-committees on housing, public information, community participation and employment.

The papers reported the proceedings very favorably and one prominent person in attendance commented that he had rarely seen so representative and influential a group take so determined a stand on a program as had been taken at this meeting.

FOR SALE:

For Sale: Baby carriage, pre-war made, steel frame, steel wheels, rubber tires. Used one mo.; \$25.

Ironing board with pad, cover; used one mo.; \$3.50.

Baby crib and mattress, newly painted crib, \$5.

Baby bathinette, slightly used, \$3.50.

Before Jan. 15, see Mrs. Alfred T. Ploeser, Rainbow Village, 7-105.

VISITING SERVICEMAN

Pvt. Takayoshi Matsumoto, 15-5-C, station unknown.

SEVERAL JOB OFFERS FROM CALIFORNIA LISTED

Seven job offers from California are listed in the Jan. 5 issue of

WRA relocation opportunities, issued by the relocation office here.

FIRST BUDDHIST MEETING HELD IN CLEVELAND, O.

Cleveland, Ohio----A group of 35 Japanese Americans resettled in Cleveland assembled on Sunday, Dec. 10, for the first Buddhist service to be held in the city. The service was conducted in the city's First Unitarian Church where a room has been provided to them for regular use.

Present at the meeting were several Caucasians, including two newspaper reporters. The Cleveland Press, on Dec. 11, carried a lengthy feature story on the service.

Mentioned in the story were Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis, Harvey Iwata of Reedley, and Masashi Tazumi of Salinas, all former Poston residents.

CANTEEN RECEIPTS DUE

Canteen receipts for October, November and December are now being accepted by the patronage dividends office of Community Enterprises.

Patrons are asked to either take them directly to the office or to their respective block offices. The deadline is today.

SUMOISTS GO TO GILA

Invited by the Gila center sumo association for a tournament, the local sumo team has accepted and plans to leave here either today, Jan. 10, or tomorrow.

Coached by Hiroshi Kariya and Shohai Mori, the boys have been training at the Block 28 sumo ring. Among those grunting and groaning are sumoists Minami, Suepaga, Uyeno, and the Kariya and Mori brothers.

Six of these are domestic positions and the seventh is for a secretary in Los Angeles, who can take shorthand, type, and mimeograph, at \$135 a month.

First offer is for a family of three, with experience in housework and who like children, at Los Angeles. The man is expected to do gardening and help in the house. His wife would be the cook and the daughter or friend would be the nurse. Housing would be arranged. Salary would not exceed \$200 a month.

Two offers ask for a couple each, at Belvedere, Marin County, and Los Angeles, Calif., to do gardening and other jobs. The Los Angeles job says the man would also act as valet to the owner. This job offer also asks for another ranch worker, either married or single, who is experienced in working power machines, such as trucks and tractors. The first offers \$150 a month, the second, reasonable wages.

Two offers for one girl each, to do housework, are from Menlo Park, at \$100 month, and San Francisco, at \$15 a week to start. More information may be had at Relocation.

TAILORING CLASS HOLDS FIRST COMMENCEMENT

The fall class of 1944 received their diplomas in the first commencement exercises of the Poston I School of Tailoring, which were held last Sunday, 7 p.m., at Block 42 recreation hall.

Dr. John Powell was one of the principal speakers. The principal of the school is K. J. Urata.

Briefly

AT LAST...
...we've found a very efficient sports writer for the Chronicle. He's none other than that all-around sportsman, Otis Kadani!
EVER SINCE...

... "Sportlight by Gabbage" and "Hip's" days, we looked high and low for one like them, and lo! we've discovered him at last.

THE THRILLING...
... 222 versus 209 game will be published in the next issue of the Chronicle which will come out this coming Saturday. Incidentally, the 222 Broncos won the Championship.
DUE...

...to the paper shortage, the Poston Chronicle will be published only twice weekly starting this week. Wednesdays and Saturdays will be the days the paper will be distributed.

WEATHER REPORT

DECEMBER	HIGH	LOW
28	58	42
29	64	38
30	64	32
31	64	28
JANUARY		
1	64	28
2	68	27
3	68	30

TO AND FROM

To Porterville, Calif. last Saturday night was Pvt. George Kojima, visitor.

On short-term to Rivers, Ariz., last Tuesday morning was Bob Akahori; Frank Ito to Denver, Colo.

Last night's indefinite departures to Bridgeton, N.J., was Roy Fuji, Henry Fujii; New York, Jitsuo Kashimoto; Tom Yokoi; Des Moines, Iowa, Robert Ichinaga, Shigeo Ikegami; Suematsu Sato, Helen Yamamoto, Pat Yoshida to Chicago, Ill., George Tanaka; Cleveland, Ohio, Amy

220 MUSTANGS WHIP 211 PENGUINS 39-44
226 ZEROS EKE-OUT 229 PANTHERS 22-24

On a hot mid-afternoon game, before a handful of spectators, the 220 Mustangs defeated the 211 Penguins in

\$250 RECEIVED FROM COMMUNITY COUNCIL BY EL CHAP STAFF

The El CHAPARRAL staff of Miles E. Cary High School wished to extend their sincerest appreciation to the Community Council for the \$250 which they received from them. This money is to be used in helping to publish the 1944-45 school annual.

NAGANUMA BOOKS MAY BE ORDERED THROUGH THE ADULT EDUCATION

Naganuma books and (Toku-hon's III and IV and Naganuma Vocabulary, exercise and conversational drill based on Toku-hon III) are now available at the Adult Education (210-13-D.) They are priced at \$1.50 each and may be had anytime during office hours.

The Adult Education is taking orders for Naganuma text books and anyone who wishes to order may do so by contacting the office (phone 228-R-2) or see Mrs. Kazue Kozeni.

BIRD CARVING EXHIBIT TO BE HELD JAN. 13-14

A bird and wood carving, art, ikebana, and knitting exhibition will be held by the various Adult Education classes at Block 210 on the 13th and 14th of this month from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

NEW 221 SECRETARY

Fumi Kasamatsu has succeeded Mrs. Manabu Fukuda as Block 221 secretary.

Kanene; Denver, Colo., Kikuye Urakawa; Milwaukee, Wis.

the first game of the second round to the tune of 39-44. The first quarter both teams exchanged baskets. In the second quarter the Penguins were held to 3 measly points, when the Mustangs amassed 10 points. At the half-time score, the Mustangs had a considerable lead to the score of 26-13. The third quarter found both teams exchanging basket for basket, each team scoring 7 points apiece. The last quarter found the Penguins closing the gap, but the Mustangs kept on scoring from all angles of the court. The final score found the Mustangs ahead by the score of 39-44.

Scoring honors were shared by Sus Hayashi and Jim Taniguchi with 13 and 11 points respectively. For the Penguins hot gunner Kats Sakamoto amassed 18 points.

226-229

In a closely contested casaba tilt the 226 Zeros defeated the 229 Panthers to the score of 24-26. The first quarter found the Panthers ahead 2-6 and at the half time the Panthers were still ahead by the tune of 9-11. The second canto each team scored from all angles of the court but on the final minute of the game, the Zeros managed to pull ahead by a field goal, and the final whistle found the Zeros ahead by the score of 22-24. Scoring honors were split evenly by Imoto and Kojima of the Zeros, and Hironaka, G. Kawakami, and Namba of the Panthers with 6 points respectively.

BUY EL CHAP CARDS NOW!

S U S P N
D E S E R T

YOUNG BUDDHIST ELECTS
NEW OFFICERS

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
REORGANIZED

It came to our attention that the school paper of San Diego High School, "The San Diego Russ" carried two articles of our fellow Niseis in November and December issues--

On November, the letter written by Tom Tajiri to his former teacher about his brother George being wounded on the Italian front was publicized.

On December edition, the article on Pfc Yas Nakamoto, former Postonian of Blk. 323 being wounded in France serving for the U. S. Army was printed.

To the youth of the California, to the boys and girls we grew up with, we find our faith for a better and democratic America....

"Are you going back? What is your family planning to do? Going back to California?" The question that was popped to everyone at time of exclusion order termination has slowed down. However, in everyone's heart, excepting those who have a place to return, hangs a heavy cloud--we have to get out, but where and how?

Quite a few are heading for California in early part of the year...Many are waiting to have someone else see the condition of the "back home" environment...Some have received letters saying "Don't come back yet" from their ex-neighbors and hesitate.

First to leave this unit were the Ito family of 327 and A. Kimura of 326. First of our former press members to go will be Fred Nishida who has three brothers serving in the armed forces and has a home to go back to... By the time this ges

Ichiro Okada, active Bussei leader from 305, has been elected to the presidency of Unit III Y.B.A., succeeding Masami Honda who has served this position for two terms.

Others elected to Y.B.A. cabinet at the recent meeting held were as follows:

1st V. P.--Ruth Watanabe; 2nd V. P.--George Yada; Sec.--Misaio Nakamura; Treas.--Kingo Fujimoto; Aud.--Jimmy Hatakeda, Lit. chmn.--Frank Saita; Soc. chmn.--Frank Tanaka; Ass't Soc. chmn.--Fusa Ashida, Kiy Kawanoto; Mus chmn.--Doris Fujimoto; Ass't. mus. chmn.--Midori Kobayashi.

PLEASE DO NOT SMOKE
ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

High School students and others are reminded that the "No smoking on the school grounds" rule must be strictly observed.

This is not only a student body regulation, but one also issued by the center fire protection office.

In view of the shortages, it is believed that this rule should be easy to respect.

MATSUSHIMA-MATSUDA
IN MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

Hiroshi Matsuda claimed Tsuruye Matsushima as his bride Saturday night, December 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Inouye of 317.

Rev. Z. Kawasaki officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Inouye and Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyamoto were the baishakunins.

into print, he will be back in Reedley. His experiences and the reception he gets may bring about the decision out of the question mark on land owners in Reedley, Dinuba area where a large group here came from...

Effective January 1 of this year, the Community Activities reorganized; the whole department with a new system of operation to serve the community in a better way.

Masami Honda was unanimously chosen as the coordinator at the Unit III residents' representative's meeting.

He will be assisted by an assistant coordinator and office manager.

Service and facilities division will include organization entertainment, technical service, library, craft and miscellaneous. The names of those who are working for this division will be released later.

With the new C. A. plan, there will be one worker in each block who will handle all phases of recreation within the block in which athletics, organizations, etc. will be included. They will also assist in relocation counseling.

Out of these block representatives, each roku has chosen its district supervisor.

The following are the representatives chosen from the block as block group activities leaders:

Roku I--Ben Inouye, district supervisor; 305--Jiro Kodama; 306--Kiyoshi Tanigawa; 307--Ben Inouye; 308--Toshi Sadahiro; 309--George Yada.

Roku II--Dick Tanino, district supervisor; 316--Dick Tanino; 317--Katsuzo Uchiyama; 318--Seiso Ishizue; 325--Akiko Akiba, 326--Hajime Naka; 327--Bill Tsuji.

Roku III--Hideo Higurashi, district supervisor; 322--Hideo Higurashi; 323, Mieko Hatada; 328--Harry Sakamoto; 329--Fumiko Hosaka; 330--Sando Shinmoto.

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SPORTS CHRONICLE

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 10, 1945

BLACKBIRDS PECK
INDIANS, 25-21

In a practice tilt on court 13 Thursday evening, the Blackbirds kept up their winning ways with a 25-21 victory over the Boyle Height Indians.

Led by "Jackson" Nishida's eight points, the B.B. boys led at half time, 14-11.

Coming back strong in the second half with Yosh Kamiya in the pilot's seat, the Indians managed to stay within reaching distance until the closing minutes when Nakamura iced the fray with two field goals.

Tosh "Tyrone" Kinjo, the Blackbirds's pride and joy, made his final appearance before the local casaba fans by turning in a superb game from his guard position. Tosh answered the call to arms Saturday.

TULE REPORTS OFFICER AMONG RECENT VISITORS

Among the noteworthy visitors here last week was Ralph O. Brown, newly appointed reports officer for Tule Lake center, who was on his way to the northern California camp.

Formerly state manager of Associated Press for Arizona, Brown has been on the editorial staff of the Arizona Republic for the last ten years.

By an interesting coincidence, Brown has the same surname as Pauline Bates Brown, local reports officer. Even more fascinating is the fact that Mrs. Brown has been married, for 10, these many years, to a former Associated Press mana-

LEAGUE OPENS THIS WEEK

CAGE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 9

Court 13, 6:45
Delano vs. Shamrocks
Cougars vs. Toppers

Court 59, 6:45
Block 44 vs. Blackhawks

Court 38, 6:45
Beavers vs. Trojans
Saints vs. Cardinals

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Court 59, 7:00
Blackbirds vs. Ramblers

Thursday, Jan. 11

Court 13, 6:45
Cougars vs. Blackhawks
Shamrocks vs. Beavers

Court 38
Broncos vs. Indians

Friday, Jan. 12

Court 13, 6:45
Delano Bees vs. Toppers
Delano vs. Boyle Heights

Court 38, 6:45
Saints vs. Trojans
Block 44 vs. Cardinals

BIRTHS, FOUR MORE GALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshikatsu Ezaki, 306-13-F, formerly of Kingsburg, Calif., a girl, Jan. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Yamane, 222-13-G, formerly of Lindsay, Calif., a girl, Jan. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Ouchida, 17-12-C, formerly of Gilroy, Calif., a girl, Jan. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masakazu Nakayama, 317-4-B, formerly of Arroyo Grande, Calif., a girl, Jan. 5.

ger for Arizona, who has been on the Arizona Republic editorial staff for the past decade.

SIXTEEN QUINTETS ENTERED

With a total of sixteen cage teams signed up for the third casaba season in Poston, the Ayes and Bees will finally blow open the lid to their respective leagues this week.

No certain team seems to have the edge over the others in the strong "A" division. This season will probably be spectator to many a close tilt and many a upset.

The Blackbirds, with the return of their high scoring center, Teru Morinishi, and under the watchful eye of player-coach, Eddie Nakamura, will probably be among the league leaders. Delano, who turned the trick and upset the Blackbirds in the City-Tournament, the revamped Bombers with a speedy starting lineup, the Ramblers, and the Boyle Heighters complete the list.

Three quintets who registered for the Bee loop were in question as to whether they should remain in the Bees or be raised to the Aye division. However, only one, the Indians were elevated to the upper bracket, and the other two, the Saints, who are a sure bet to clinch the Bee title this season, and the Blackhawks were remained unchanged by vote among the remaining Bee league teams.

Other Bee loop teams are: Shamrocks, Beavers, Cougars, Cardinals, Trojans, Toppers, Delano Bees, Block 44, and the Broncos.

ポス頓新報

今後の歸国請願者は 直接西班牙大使へ

今回の立退令撤廢に依り給法現に可成りの変更を責らして居る。この中で從來と全然異つてゐるものに歸国手續の件がある。請願者希望する人の後助さしなさい事となつた。然下り轉住局は希望者の歸国請願を決して防害すると云ふ意味ではなから、立退令撤廢後と雖も西班牙大使を通じて出願することが出来る。この場合、以前と異つては、帰国請願を希望する人との區別してセンター内に抑留

三館舟同情の結晶 正月餅送出さる

ワイスカンシン或はユタなどのキャンプに武運をたく、異國の月を眺める日本の兵隊さん並に加州其他の療養所にあつて疾を癒つて居る人々に中央奉事会の肝煎りで正月餅が送られる。ポストン三館舟の各部落より集められた餅の總数は千二百個、アップル箱にして四箱になつた。由奉事会では居住者

立退令撤廢に關して

陸軍省の立退令撤廢に關して、プラット防衛司令官及びマイヤー長官より数回に亘る告知を以つて必要事項が發せられた事は周知の通りである。

茲にその中から最も必要と思はれる諸事項を摘要して参考にして貰ふ。

一月二日以後
の入所者

一月二日以後

の厚情を感謝して居る。尚之と同時には、西本實氏の奔走に依つて、ボストン根拠より甚修一式がマコイ收容所の日本勇士へ送りられた。

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- ベビーバスセット(三半半)
- 乳母車(戦前製)鋼鉄

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外部職業紹介

- ニューオルリンズ 求—二名 仕事—靴修繕 給料—週廿五—五〇弗 (経験及び腕に依る)
- ミシガン地方 求—歩合耕作三口 仕事—一口は夫婦者を求め妻には家庭働きを希望
- ニュージャージー 求—男子廿一名、係累なき女子五〇名(但し男子にても可) 仕事先—シーブルック
- アイダホ 求—フアイマン一名 仕事—七百英加の歩合耕作

一を訪問せんとする者は居住地轉住官より許可を得ねばならぬ。所請願の無期出所者にも本規定が適用される。若し該轉住官の許可なき場合は所長は入所を謝絶する事が出る。但し短期出所者は從前通り。

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FRENCH FRONT SOLDIERS ANGRY AT HOOD RIVER LEGION POST'S ACTION

The reaction of front-line soldiers to the news of the Hood River (Ore.) American Legion post's erasure of Nisei soldier names from its honor roll was "bitterly angry" and "particularly vituperative among members of the 1st Battalion of the 141st Regiment of the 36th Division" who were rescued last October by Nisei fighters.

These reactions were noted by two war correspondents, Gordon Gammack of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Clinton G. Conger of United Press, according to the Pacific Citizen.

A sample comment came from a former Des Moines attorney, Capt. John Harper, who said, "That Hood River business was the worst thing I ever heard of."

Said Lt. Joseph Kimble of Scranton, Pa.: "Why, the dirty, lousy... that's the lousiest thing I ever heard of. We men who came off that hill in the mountains know that those Japanese aren't just as good as the average soldier... they're bet- (cont. on city page)

PARALYSIS BENEFIT BALL TO BE SPONSORED BY YBA

For the third consecutive year, the YBA will sponsor the infantile paralysis benefit ball, staged nationally on President Roosevelt's birthday and scheduled locally for Saturday, Jan. 27, at the grammar school hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m. (Continued on Unit I page)

20 Called for First Exams

Will Report Friday, Jan. 19

Soldier Visitor Was Wounded Three Times on European Front

On furlough in the center from William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, Tex., is S/Sgt. Min Murakami of Maui, Hawaii, who has been wounded three times on the European front. He holds the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters, and ribbons for both the European and Asiatic theaters of war.

S/Sgt. Murakami, who is 26, went overseas in Sept., 1943, and was first wounded in Dec., 1943 at Cori, Italy, where he got a bullet in his arm. On July 9, last year, he received shrapnel wounds at Leghorn, Italy, and on Oct. 17, near the outskirts of Bruyeres, France, he was wounded in the face by a shell fragment.

Drafted in Dec., 1940, the staff sergeant is a member of the famed 100th Battalion, with whom he trained at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Shelby, Miss. His first training was at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

He returned to the states last December for hospitalization, and is now visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Fujimoto, 330-2-B.

IWAKOSHI HAS NOT SOLD TALBERT (CALIF.) FARM

Contrary to published reports, George Iwakoshi, 37-5-B, who recently visited his Talbert (Calif.) farm, has not sold his property because of un-

The following twenty registrants have been notified to report for their pre-induction physical examinations on Saturday, Jan. 19, according to the selective service office.

Yukio Maruyama, 5-1-A; Toshiji Higashi, 6-3-A; Tom Tamotsu Fujioka, 11-11-B; Hideo Fujii, 15-8-B.

Takuya Ogura, 19-5-C; Kinya Sakamoto, 19-5-B; Itaro Nishi, 21-13-E; Thomas Tamotsu Saruwatari, 27-6-A; Tadao Sugita, 28-10-B.

Satoru Morita, 31-14-C; Susumu Nakamoto, 54-11-D; George Shigetune Oyenoki, 59-8-B; Hideo Watari, 221-6-D; Susumu Sakamoto, 226-8-B; Joseph Furusaki, 322-4-B; Ken Onishi (transferred to Chicago board).

OVERSEAS FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Federal employment overseas, translating for printing and broadcasting, is offered to qualified Nisei men. Interested persons are asked to contact the relocation offices.

To qualify, one must be an American citizen who has never been employed by or received a scholarship from the Japanese government in Japan. He must not (cont. on Unit I page)

favorable reaction to his return, reliable sources here state.

Iwakoshi has been in Glendale, Ariz., on business for the past few days.

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SECRETARY ICKES IN MESSAGE TO NISEI SOLDIERS

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has issued a message to all American soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

It reads, in part, "I have gained deep satisfaction...from the announcement...that West Coast mass exclusion or-

ders have been lifted. This action is a well-earned recognition of the loyalty which the great majority of evacuee people of Japanese ancestry have displayed in the severest test that any group of Americans has ever had to face...

"You have fashioned a magnificent record of service to your country. All good Americans are proud of you...

"This message is addressed to you with full confidence that you will continue to enlarge upon the splendid record of America's fighting Nisei, which has been so effective in demonstrating that Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry, and in winning the respect of all good Americans for their loyal fellow-countrymen of Japanese descent."

ANOTHER POSTON SOLDIER BECOMES PARATROOPER

Cpl. Takashi Obata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takizo Obata, 32-8-B, has won the right to wear "Wings and Boots" of the United States Army Paratroops, according to a release from Ft. Benning, Ga.

Jumping at The Parachute School has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. American paratroopers have been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious actions against the enemy.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matsumoto, 222-2-D, formerly of Sanger, Calif., a boy, Jan. 7.

OBITUARY

Mohei Hama, 62 years old, 32-5-A, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., and Wakayama, Japan, on Jan. 6.

NISEI SOLDIER PATIENTS PRAISED BY ARMY NURSE

NINETY-FIFTH EVACUATION HOSPITAL, ALSACE--Lt. Lillian Smith, pretty, petite nurse from Brooklyn, Ia., told Gordon Gammack, Des Moines Register and Tribune war correspondent, that the wounded American soldier was the most courageous of all and "perhaps the best patients of all are the Japanese Americans."

"A bunch of us girls were discussing it the other night," the Army nurse said. "We've had German, British, French patients, but the Americans are the real soldiers. They stand terrible pain and don't complain. We have to move them around a lot with broken bones, but they don't cry out.

"The German wounded do, though. They moan and groan over every little thing."

"Maybe it shouldn't go in the paper," the front-line nurse continued. "but perhaps the best patients of all are the Japanese American soldiers who fought shoulder to shoulder with Iowa's 34th Division and other American units since the start of the Italian campaign.

"They are so grateful for everything you do for them. They always say please and thank you and they are so good about helping each other. All the girls talk about it. Why, a while back, one of them had a broken arm in a cast, yet he helped another wash his teeth."--from the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 6.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE ANGRY AT HOOD RIVER LEGION
(continued from front page)

ter." Sgt. Lester Hinz, Luverne, Ia.: "That's a shame, a dirty shame. If it was not for them a lot of us wouldn't be alive today. They're real men, those Japanese Americans."

Several of the veteran soldiers said they were writing to Hood River, to President Roosevelt and to congressman, protesting the injustice of the legion post's action.

Among them was Sgt. Miller Hull of San Antonio, Tex., who said, "I told them they are the ones who ought to

sell their property and get out. I said it's too bad we have to fight for the liberties of men who'll do a dirty thing like that. I said if that sort of thing keeps up we won't want any part of the Legion after the war and we'd like to know the attitude of other Legionnaires in the States.

"I don't like to call them Japs or even refer to their origin. They are doing the same job as we are. I don't see why people back home are so narrow-minded."

REV. MATHER HEADS NEW PITTSBURGH WRA OFFICE

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 4--Reverend Howard E. Mather, active in civic, industrial, labor and religious affairs in Pittsburgh, has been appointed relocation officer in charge of the Western Pennsylvania office. Robert M. Cullum has announced here.

The new office is located in the Fulton Building and was established after repeated requests by residents that they have an opportunity to participate in the relocation program.

Though continuously in charge of a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Mr. Mather has held numerous important positions in addition. He was most recently employed in the Labor Division of the Pittsburgh War Fund and before that was in the Personnel Division at the Farrell Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.

He has studied at New York and Drew Universities here, and at the Intercollegiate University in London, England. He has also been a high school teacher, editor and publisher of two New York state weeklies, and has been a member of the Detroit Conference of Social Workers.

YBA TO SPONSOR ANNUAL BENEFIT BIRTHDAY BALL

(cont. from front page)

Tickets will go on sale next Monday, and may be obtained from either the YBA office or YBA members. Couple tickets are 35¢, with a limited number of stag tickets at 50¢. Stags will not be allowed entrance on couples' tickets.

All proceeds will be divided between local poliomyelitis work and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

FEDERAL TRANSLATORS WANTED FOR OVERSEAS JOBS

(continued from front page)

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE TO SCREEN NEXT WEEK

Next week's picture will be SEVEN DAYS ASHORE, featuring Wally Brown, Marcy Maquire, and Freddie Slack and his orchestra. The title indicates that there will probably be sailors involved in the proceedings.

The schedule is as follows: Monday at Block 4 stage, Tuesday at Block 44 Swimming Pool, Wednesday in Unit II and Thursday in Unit III.

If you miss this trembly lovely opus, that's your buns.

HELEN HIRATS HEADS YWCA ADVISORY BOARD

Honoring Mrs. Hitshi Nitta who left recently for California, a tea was held by the YWCA membership committee, at the home of Mrs. Harry Masunaga. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Masunaga and Mrs. Donnel Boardman.

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Helen Hirata, a member of the Unit I high school faculty, is the new president of the YWCA advisory board, succeeding Mrs. Nitta.

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At this month's board meeting, the coming business, professional and industrial girls' conference to be held in Phoenix, was discussed. Special meetings are to be held to nominate candidates from the five Girl Reserves clubs from Unit I and one member from Unit III, to attend the conference.

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A post-holiday announcement from the Toy Loan department of the YWCA reveals that new games and toys are now available to the children of the community.

only speak and understand Japanese, but read and write present-day idiomatic Japanese, although men having lesser language qualifications may be accepted if enough meeting desired standards do not apply.

Men from 25 to 35 years old are preferred, but men between 20 and 40 will be considered. Those under 30 will be considered only if they are classified 4F under Selective Service, but can pass the required overseas medical examination.

Salary is generally \$3,200 per year plus regular federal overtime pay of about \$628 per year. While on overseas duty, an additional living allowance is provided, planned to cover living essentials. Employees are entitled to federal compensation benefits resulting from accidents or illness due to conditions of employment. Employees are also entitled to insurance, up to \$5,000 covering all contingencies overseas, for which rates are low and vary with the age of the individual.

These are Civil Service positions and require three copies of Form 57, "Application for Federal Employment" and a physical examination for overseas duty. Arrangements for the physical check are also made on each applicant. It takes a minimum of sixty days and sometimes considerably longer, to process the application of an acceptable candidate.

WEEKLY HARVEST REPORT FOR JANUARY 8-12

8--nappa, 9,000 lbs.
9--broccoli, 2,000 lbs.
10--cabbage, 9,000 lbs.
11--lettuce, 2,000 lbs.
12--nappa, 9,000 lbs.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN APPOINTED PERSONNEL

Several changes in administrative personnel have been noted by the personnel management section.

Outgoing are: J.M. Fien, fire protection officer; LaVerne Dewey, office engineer; Myrtle Hickey, teacher; Keith Hirlburt, Fred Austin, Harley Woodhouse, assistant fire protection officer; and J.W. Shephard, finance officer.

Fien will be guard chief at Manzanar, and will be replaced here by Frank Hon from Manzanar. Woodhouse will also go to Manzanar as assistant fire chief.

Dewey and Miss Hickey will both accept employment with the San Diego Navy department, while Hirlburt and Austin, both of property control and warehousing, left to take jobs in a Michigan foundry. Shephard's position will be filled by John E. Connolly.

Incoming are Joseph and Jaques Hamer. The former is now chief forman of construction and maintenance under Roy Anderson. The latter is a gate clerk.

SONO OSATO IN NEW PLAY ON BROADWAY

Sono Osato, Irish-Japanese danseuse, who scored a hit on Broadway last year in **ONE TOUCH OF VENUS**, has done it again in **ON THE TOWN**, "one of the most engaging musicals in many years," according to *Time* magazine.

The magazine's review said in part: "In her second Broadway show, as in her first, jet-haired, slant-eyed Sono Osato catches and keeps the spotlight. She has personality and piquant looks as well as nimble feet."

Miss Osato has a brother with the 442nd Combat Team.

DR. PRESSMAN CONGRATULATES CENTER DENTISTS

HERBERT CARTER WILL BE HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

O. Lee Prather, hospital administrator who recently left for Washington, D.C., has been transferred from his position here to the Oswego refugee center in New York, according to Dr. Abraham Pressman, chief WRA medical officer in Washington, who has been visiting here.

Herbert W. Carter, selective service representative, who has assumed the duties of acting hospital administrator in Mr. Prather's absence, will now fill the position permanently. Mr. Carter has had previous experience as hospital administrator with the Transient Bureau of Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Denver, Colo., now non-existent.

The selective service position will be filled as soon as possible, but until that time, Mr. Carter will still be in charge. He is expected to be a very busy man.

WRA OFFICE OPENS IN HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Roger F. Clapp, relocation supervisor of the Boston area, announces the opening of a new WRA office in Hartford, Conn., located in the American Industrial Building, 983 Main St., Room 804.

This office will handle the entire Connecticut Valley region from New Haven, Conn., on the south, to Greenfield, Mass., on the north. This will take in the four western Massachusetts counties of Hampshire, Hampden, Franklin and Berkshire.

Charles G. McCallister will be the relocation office in charge of that district, with Majorie Ross as his secretary.

During the recent visit of Dr. Abraham Pressman, chief WRA medical officer in Washington and former principal medical officer here, he met with Poston dentists and congratulated them on their service to the residents, according to Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director in charge of community management.

In other centers, residents have sometimes had to pay for dental work, but both the dental staff and Dr. Pressman wish to make it clearly understood that from now on no one in Poston will need to pay for dental services.

Rather, the community should help to protect the dentists who are liable to legal action for practicing dentistry without an Arizona license, if they accept any money.

GIRL SCOUTS REPORT ON RECENT BENEFIT MOVIE

The following financial report has been submitted by the Unit I Girl Scouts' for their recent benefit movie:

From the gross receipts of \$213.25, \$34.36 was deducted for miscellaneous expenses. Allotments among the various troops were as follows: \$25 each to Troops 11, 13, 14, 16, 25 and 26; \$5 each to Brownie troops 12, 15, 17, 21 and 24; totalling \$175. Total allotments and expenses were \$209.36, leaving a balance of \$3.89.

APPRECIATION FROM MR. AND MRS. YOSHIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Kanshiro Yoshida, 22-11-C, wish to thank the community for the send-off given their son, Pvt. Yasuji Bill Yoshida, on his leaving for the army, Jan. 6.

Briefly

TODAY'S "BRIEFLY"...

...column was written by our sports writer, Otis Kadani.

REMEMBER...

...some of those old sayings, "Waste time," "Sad case," "Fire, fire," etc? Well, they seem to be out of style, so here we are with some of those scintillating new ones:

WHEN YOU ASK...

...Miyo anything over the phone, she'll say, "You just know it." Confidentially, the only thing we know is that she's waiting for him to get his furlough.

THE EVER-FAVORITE...

...one is, "Watch it." It seems like everyone tells everyone else to "Watch it!" whatever he or she is doing.

WHENEVER...

...you do anything, someone will pop up and say, "You're good, though." That saying seems to have originated in 220. I hope 220 comes out with some more sayings so Mr. Confucius can add them to his collection.

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

...220 Mustangs, Jr., for winning the crown. They beat the 229 Panthers, Jrs., 26-17, in the first game and 10-9, in the second game.

HATS OFF...

...to the 220 Jrs., for they're the future champion casaba tossers of Poston, or shall I say California. (Make it Chicago, bud.)

BUDDHIST SERVICES FOR THIS SUNDAY

Fumiko Yamamoto will be chairman for the "A" group this Sunday morning, and Rev. B. Fujimura will deliver the sermon.

For the "B" group, Mits Endo will be chairman, and Rev. Fujimura will continue with his sermon, "Life of St. Shinran".

222 BRONCOS CAPTURE "B" CASABA CROWN;
NOSE 209 WHIRLWIND, 27-23, 28-25

Winning two straight games from the 209 Whirlwinds in the final play-offs, the 222 Broncos won the "B" casaba crown, taking the first by a score of 27-23, and the se-

cond, 28-25.

In the first game, the Whirlwinds failed to take advantage of their charity throws while the Broncos went on to take a half time lead of 13-9. Exchanging bucket for bucket in the latter half, both teams tallied 14 points, the Broncos finishing on the long end of a 27-23 score.

Ben Dohi and Harry Adachi paced the Broncos with 8 and 6 points, respectively, while Ogami, with 8, and Kamy Kamitani, with 6, led the losers.

A tight defense was displayed by both teams in the first half of the second game, which accounted for the low half time score of 13-7 in favor of the Broncos. With both teams playing heads-up ball in the second half, Nishimoto of the Broncos staged a one-man rally, sinking four buckets. Although Whirlwind's Shiba countered with a one-man blitz of his own, tallying 11 markers, the 209 boys failed to overcome the lead, giving the Broncos the "B" league title.

Scoring honors were copped by Yoshiro Shiba of the Whirlwinds, with 18, and Bronco's Nishimoto with 10.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Complete 35-watts P.A. system, inc. mike, phono, 2 speakers, amplifier; \$110 cash. See Sam Goda, 28-4-C.

FOUND

FOUND: 1 snowcap, and 1 pr. wool mittens, Mon. night, Jan. 8, at Block 21 pool theater. Claim at Unit I police department, Block 28.

FOUND: Money in tobacco pouch; Sat., Jan. 6; Blk. 31 fire station. Claim at Chronicle I.

FLOWER MAKING CLASSES TO BEGIN JANUARY 15

Starting Monday, Jan. 15, the Artificial Flower Making classes will begin, and anyone who is interested may attend.

The schedule is:

Mon.-Tues., 1:30 p.m., at 221-11-C.

Wed.-Thurs., 1:30 p.m., at 210-2-B.

Materials needed for the first project are: tablet, pencil, white crepe paper, cotton, screen wire, large wire, arrow-weeds, white thread, paste and scissors.

PROCEEDS FROM DANCE GIVEN TO RED CROSS

Proceeds from "Rainbow Terrace", the New Year's Eve dance, were forwarded to the local Red Cross last Tuesday afternoon.

The following financial report was submitted:

Decorations-----	\$13.00
Refreshments-----	15.39
Total expenses---	28.39
Donations-----	40.69
Expenditures-----	28.39
Net profit-----	12.30

The "Rainbow Terrace" committee heads wish to thank all those who gave unselfishly to a worthwhile cause, and to give special thanks to the supply department, steward's department, Red Cross, Community Activities, and Misses E. Cary High School.

LOST

LOST: Tiny gold pin with letters, W.U.H.S. Finder please return to Poston Chronicle. Reward.

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DECEMBER STATEMENT BY POST OFFICE

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES TO SPONSOR MOVIE

Unit III Post Office transacted the following business for the month of December 1944:
Money Orders -\$7371.87
C.O.D. - 1956.42
Stamps & Parcels 1519.82
\$10848.11

THOSE HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

INDEFINITE: Allan Koba 330, Metuchen, N. J.; Seichi Shinoda, 305 Woodstock, Ill.; George Fujii 310, Chicago, Ill.; Yenkichiro and Walter Ito 327, Encanto, Calif.; Harvey Sadahiro 308, Chicago, Ill.; John Akiba 325, Chicago, Ill.; Mark Ota 322, Cleveland, Ohio; Mac Watari 325, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Mano 325, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Oto 308, Port Hope, Mich.; Henry Sasaki 326, Denver, Colo.; Kenji Sekishiro 309, Chicago, Ill.; Luther Okamoto 309, Chicago, Ill.; Jiro Sakamoto 328, Jimmy Sasaki 318, Chicago, Ill.

UNIT I SHIBAI ON THIS WEEKEND

The shibai-lovers will again be treated to a colossal shibai program tonight and tomorrow night at Poston Square Garden when unit I shibai troupe will entertain.

Featured in this program will be odori by Kansuma and her pupils, an ancient drama, "Sugahara Tenjinki", all-girl cast tragedy "Kedjo Awano Naruto" and others.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOUND: Blue hat between Camp I and II with name--Michio Abe. Owner please claim at Camp 3 Police Dept.

FOUND: Waterman fountain pen in bus. Loser contact press office 310-2-A or Red Cross office, 310-3-D.

Reserve either January 19 or 20 for a super entertainment in "Step Lively" starring the idol of bobby sox brigade, Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria de Haven and Adolf Menjou at the high school auditorium. Unit III Community Activities is sponsoring these benefit movies.

Added to this hilarious comedy picture with many songs you love, will be many short subjects. A must for sport fans, the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns will be shown. Also "Football Parade of 1944", "The News Parade of 1944" and others will be screened. Time schedule and price for admission are as follows:

Jan. 19 from 6:30 pm
Adult 25¢, children 15¢
Jan. 20 from 2:00 pm
Adult 20¢, children 10¢
Tickets are now available at C.A. office, 310-3-A.

OKAMOTO-KADA TROTH TOLD

The betrothal of Sakkiko Okamoto, 323, to Carl Kada of St. Paul Minn. was revealed at a party held at the bride-elect's home Saturday evening, January 5.

Miss Okamoto has been with Cost Account Office in Unit I.

The groom-to-be, a former maintenance worker while here, relocated to Minnesota some time ago and is now employed there.

The wedding is expected to take place here sometime in early spring.

ADULT EDUCATION TAKES NEW QUARTERS

Adult Education Office which was located at Adobe High School has moved to 324 Elementary School office.

Orchids goes to Minidoka Irrigator for a ultra-smart pictorial edition with all the camp scenes and life in natural poses...It was very interesting as well as a good souvenir to remember the camp life as it was....Speaking of remembrance, wouldn't it be super-duper if a book of all the scenes of Poston as well as individual pictures were made to keep the picture of our Poston days alive in words and photographs? Even if the days spent here were marked with heartaches and bitterness, yet it will be something to look back to--to know that we can take and overcome the worst of environments.. This book idea is not ours--Ichiro Okada, Y.B.A. president had it up his sleeve for a long time and if he can get cooperation, he may be able to get it underway....we think it will be a very worthwhile project to undertake, as all know, we will be scattered to who knows where in the years to come and this will be about the only way we can treasure our Poston-made friends and memories.....

A- whooooooooo - what creepy feeling it gives when the coyotes start serenading somewhere close in the middle of the night...It's a common song we hear nightly...and after hearing Inner Sanctum or other similiar radio programs--we feel the shivers underneath a warm blanket..You're lucky to be a heavy sleeper not to hear it...Hope they return to their mountain and stop pestering the silence of the night.

SPORTS

Saturday

January 13, 1945

BEE LOOP REVISED

Because of the addition of two more teams, the "B" league has been divided into separate loops, the American and the National. The total number of "B" teams now entered is twelve.

The two additions, the Indians and Broncos, originally registered for the "B" league, but were raised to the "A" by the PC2A. Now, they're back again.

Each team will play only one game a week rather than two as originally planned. The remaining games scheduled for the latter part of last week were cancelled due to the revision.

The two "B" loops are composed of six quintets each as follows:

American: Blackhawks, Broncos, Indians, Delano, Toppers, and Trojans.

National: Saints, Block 44, Cougars, Beavers, Cardinals, and Shamrocks.

SAINTS, TROJANS, TOPPER, BLACKHAWKS, WIN BEE LOOP FRAYS

The favored Saints lived up to expectations and humbled the Cardinals, 43-24, on court 38, in one of the four Bee league openers played Tuesday night.

The speedy Trojan quintet pulled ahead in the final period to sink the Beavers, 29-17, after three evenly matched quarters.

The Cougars bowed to the Toppers in a close tilt, 25-20, after a low half time score of 8-4.

Sakai and Horibe with ten markers each paced the Blackhawks to a narrow win over Block 44, 38-36, on court 59. Aki and Kaz Chino accounted for 24 of the loser's points, netting them high honors for the evening.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Court 13, 6:45

Beavers vs. Cougars
8:00

Delano Bee vs. Trojans

Court 38, 6:45

Cardinals vs. Shamrocks

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Court 13, 6:45

Saints vs. Block 44

Court 38, 7:00

Ramblers vs. Boyle H'Ts.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Court 13, 7:00

Blackbirds vs. Bombers

Friday, Jan. 19

Court 13, 7:00

Topper vs. Indians

Court 59, 7:00

Blackhawks vs. Broncos

Delano Ayes bye

All games except the Delano-Boyle Height "A" tilt were cancelled last week due to the revision in the "B" league.

ARMY WILL EXCHANGE INFERIOR RICE SHIPMENT

About 1,500 sacks of good rice will be sent here next week by the Army, announces City Manager Minoru Okamoto, in exchange for the inferior rice recently received here.

Community complaints about the quality of the rice received in the mess halls were checked by the Community Council food committee, which agreed that the quality was inferior.

A memorandum was sent to Director Mills, who in turn wired the army quartermaster at the WRA supply office, explaining the situation. Approval was received by Director Mills Tuesday from the Washington WRA office.

The rice is scheduled to arrive here about Jan. 16 or 17 from San Francisco, depending on shipping facilities.

NEW TOBACCO RATIONING

Beginning tomorrow, Jan. 14, a new system of cigarette and tobacco rationing will be inaugurated, in which individual tobacco users will be issued ration cards, according to Co-operative Enterprises.

A letter of the alphabet will be used for each new period, and any letter for an expired period will not be honored at the canteens.

All tobacco rationing will be subject to the supply on hand.

Each card bears a number, and it

SYSTEM STARTS TOMORROW

will be important for each smoker to keep a record of his number.

The use of two rationing periods, "A" and "B", will be for one pound of pipe tobacco only.

Alphabetical letter "A" will be good from January 14 to 20, inclusive, for one kind of the following: 6 packages cigarettes, 3 bags Bull Durham, or 4 2 oz. packages pipe tobacco.

The block offices will issue the ration cards.

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新報 第三節 有取

出よ出ぬの貸借紛議 解決は加州法の適用あり

土地家屋所有日米市民の所有権に依り今後貸借紛議の解決は加州法の適用ありと認めらるるが、司法権下に公平なる紛議解決法がある。先づ貸主は二通の立書に捺印し、借主は二通の立書に捺印し、借地屋人宛に送る。同時に他の一通をオビエント課へ送達する。同状がオビエントに受理されし日附より三十日以内に借地屋人は是が非でも主張かねはならぬと云ふ州法の適用を受ける。但し、その借地屋人が一九四二年十一月一日まで

に所有者日米市民の完全所有物となつてゐる物に限り適用される。

米人の庭前に 日本製爆弾発見

去る五日アルハンブラ南カールフイルド街三一六アンステッド夫人宅庭前の青芝上にて日本文字の記入ある七寸の円筒状雷管装置爆弾が発見されたが、パツル兵營より馳せつけた兵に依り爆薬は取出され、多分破壊兵が走車中窓から抛り扱つたものであらうと。

日本からの 慰問書目録

兼て報道せし如くは、故園日本より新刊書は、叙及我等各駐在所同胞の読書欲を満すべく万

参事會報告

第二参事會は去る八日午後一時半より定例會議を開議され、中央参事會で可決されし加州視察の爲め各駐在所の代表招待の件其後調査の結果本問題は見送らしと

米の問題は一時も猶予ならずとて植地坂本久保田の三氏を旁し所長に交渉を頼み向井食糧係の記者に話されたるによると、今後砂糖配給は月一斗半の割当となつた由である。

同亦十字社を経て慰問書籍即ち小説英話物が多量着米既に検閲も完了し、先月中旬夫々各駐在所へ配給されたと報せられるに、米代常所に於いては何等の話でもないが、読書では

職業紹介部 事務所移転

館府長行政館内へ事務所を移転す旨千人周達へない様に願ふと。

郵便局の報告

住民は日々減少する許りなるも郵便局の事は随えうとも減らさず去る十二月の報告に依り郵便局替高が七千七百七十九円九十五仙、CDDが千五百三十四円五十仙、切手其他が千五百三十五十六仙

慰問圖書館と別設お隣に比度でも特別圖書館を設置し大いに同胞に読書意をなしつたあると報せらる。当地へも大箱許り配着せりと又購するが早く読ませせ欲しいです。

USO新役員

金銀一萬〇二百十八円〇一仙となる。

会長 山本英五郎
副会長 竹下政幹
会計 大石英次郎

成人教育部

吉澤氏の日本語読本巻三入用のお方は小銃夫人まで申出らぬとい代價一冊が一帯五十仙である。

子息見送部礼

水谷大次郎 郵送ニシ
安海萬記 郵送ニシ
山口孝太郎 郵送ニシ

今年の予想

米回ABC放送会社 米回時事評論家の予想を記すなれば如左。
J.W.ベネツワツカ武夫
○今年は露国が日本に宣戦布告して吾界を驚かすであらう。
M.ヒル氏曰く、
○露国は日本と交戦しなう。
E.ハツカ氏曰く、
○ドムは四月迄に降参す。
W.W.ベネツワツカ氏曰く、
○ドムは六月七日まで降参す。
○露国は日本と交戦す。

立退令撤廢と

中西部の新聞

西部沿岸立入禁止令の撤廢に對し反對記事が掲載した新聞も無かつたやうであるが概して沿岸諸州の各新聞紙は氣を取り立てゝなにかに思はれた。

之に反し東部及び中西部各地發行の各紙は總べて歡迎の意を吐露した。殊にオレゴン州のフッドリバーと加州ガデーナに突發した日系出征軍人の姓名をオナーロールより除去した不祥事件に對し憤激の意を表した記事が多数。左に掲げたのはシカゴサン紙十二月二十二日の杜説に現はれたケネソウマンランデイスの筆になつた「大宮一算兵に呈すと題するもの、抄訳である。

因に大宮一算兵はハツイ出身の二子昨年伊太利戦線に於て失明帰國した人である。私は貴下が失明して帰國されたと云ふ報道を入手して以來貴下の尊名は今日に至るまで私の念頭から去つたことがありません。(中略) 貴下御一家がハワイに住居されてゐた事は幸運でありました。何故かと申せば若し加州に居られたとしたら立退きの憂目に遇はれたからであります。ハワイでは日系人は全人口の多数を占めるにも拘はらず他の米國人同様待遇されたのでした。(中略)

然し加州では人口の一部に過ぎないのに我

々は新しく出来なかつたのであります。(中略) 我々は當時失明したのでした。その結果は安全保障の名目で立退となりました。(中略) 既に御承知でせうが過日オレゴン州フッドリバーでは日系兵十六名の芳名をオナーロールから除去した不祥事件が突發しました。然し米國大審院の判決に伴ひ今や立退令が撤廢され日系人は解放さ

れるに至りました。敬告に餘る貴下の夜人の家族の方々は既に自由の身となりました。この喜報は貴下及び戦友の方々に對し眞のワリスマスプレゼントであらうと確信します。クリスマスを祝します。假令貴下が米國出征軍人会の會員になれなかつても。

註：筆者は客界物故した野球界の總取締ランデース判事の子息。

マッコイ收容所への贈物は赤十字支部へ

赤十字支部ではマッコイ兵營に慰問品を送るべく準備を忙してゐる。竹田書記長の發表に依ると来る十六七日頃に發送する予定の由。物品は凡べて裸にして内は何が容れてあるかが見られるやうに包装

煙草ニユス

既報の通りC.E.は次週より煙草の支給カードを配給する事になつた。喫煙家はホヤンヤンにカードを持参Aの所に缺を入れて貰ひの買はなければならぬ。次週(十四日より二十日まで)はインガレット六箇、ブルデーラム三箇、パイプタバコ三オンス入り四箇が支給されると。

出所見送御礼

私共ミネソタ州に居住致すことに相成り候茲に尔略儀以紙上駐在中の御原意を感謝仕候。三〇六 四中清兵衛

拾得

○ホヤツブリアドビル電報課に置き忘れた人は本社事務所まで

○雪帽子と子供用ウール手袋を八日月中央映画場で紛失した人はカ一警察署まで

入營見送御礼

息安次儀 部落廿二 父吉田勘四郎

会葬御礼

故夫茂平儀葬送の際は御会葬被下洵に有難く乍略儀以紙上御礼申候。一月十日 喪主妻濱リシエ 外親戚友人一同

米問題新報

米問題落着し

白い米が来る

昨週センターを通じ話題の中心となつてゐる米の問題も一先づ落着く所に落着いたと云ふ快報が入つた。米は白い物との先入観に支配されて居る日本人に対し突然五色の米が千五百表も送附されて来たのでセンターに居住者が面喰つたのも当然であつた。

中央市参事会の食糧委員会では之は一大事とばかり善後策を講じた結果所長ダンカンミルズ氏宛に調査状を添へ申請するに至つた。食糧委員会の盡力と

ミルズ所長の斡旋で五色の米の代りに白米が新に桑港より入荷する運びになつた由。食糧委員会の努力を多とされるが今四の最大功労者は岡本英氏との評判が高い。

齒科医の献身を 博士稱揚す

ブレスマン轉住島医務局長は格つた。因に同博士は最近迄島所病院長であつた。

中参事務所移轉

中央市参事會事務所は去る十日、同じくアトビル内の十九号室へ移轉した。

親鸞爲聖人

御正忌法要
第一節好具末佛敎會では来る十五日(即)午後

浅井夫人昇天

浅井タイ夫人(五六一)は去十一月深更突如心臓麻痺にて昇天された。葬儀はパソロ市より子息定一氏の歸宅を待ち管まれる由。故人は元ターミナル島に南加街會を經營した故浅井岩次郎氏の未亡人で愛知縣人。

立退令撤廢に 關して

出所

陸軍のスタッフリストにない人は一月二日以後は自由に出所し得る。一月二十日迄出所を待たねばならぬ人は陸軍のスタッフリストに關

歸還不能者

陸軍はリストにある

(二)

人々を軍事地域立入禁止者と隔離者に區別する。而も夫々一月廿日頃迄にその理由書を送附される。但し前者には軍事地域以外への居住が許可される。尚而も本人の希望に依つて陸軍は再審を行ひ最後の決定をする。

クリマランス

WRRAのスタッフリストにある人でも陸軍のリストには記載されてゐない人(若くは自治省)は自由に出所出来る。即ちWRRAのリーグクリマランスは今後存続しないこととなるのである。

部外 職業紹介

- 一 羅府市
仕事—三人家族。夫は英國の古物並に家具の仕事のヘルプ。妻は料理。娘は子供の世話。
給料—未定されど三人にて月二百弗位。
註—家具提供す。
- 一 マリン郡ベルヴィン(北加)
仕事—夫婦。妻は料理室内働き。夫は庭園の世話。
給料—月一五〇弗。
註—三室附家屋提供。
- 一 ノンロパーク(加州)
仕事—一人はパート。一人は一人はパート。一人は一人はパート。
給料—各別。

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Discharged Poston Vet Accepted As Hollywood Legion Post Member

One of the first Japanese-American World War II veterans to become a member of the American Legion is Santa Ana-born Harley Oka of Poston who has joined Hollywood Post No. 591. He was discharged last month from the Army for medical reasons.

Appearing in Monday's issue of both the Los Angeles Times and Examiner were pictures of Oka and several other evacuees returning to the Coast, who were shown being greeted by Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Others from Poston in the pictures were Mary, Jack and Henry Yoshimizu of Block 2, who, according to the Examiner's story, plan to go East soon.

A former Hollywood businessman, he obtained permission from the WRA to return to the Coast. The 28-year-old graduate of Huntington Beach High School and Woodbury Business College in Los Angeles, was among 34 World War II veterans recently sworn into the Hollywood Post by Post Commander William Schneider. (cont. Unit I page)

BLOCK 12 MESS HALL TO CLOSE

Ten Families Scheduled To Leave Next Monday For Crystal City, Texas

Scheduled to leave Monday, Jan. 22, for Crystal City, Tex., are ten families, totalling 45 persons.

They are: ITAHARA, Kamashige and Kikuyo, 11-10-C; KAWANAMI, Kurata, Tomo, Kenichi, Masao, Hideo and Kiyoko, 59-6-A; MDRITA, Toichiro, Tatsu, Akemi and Ami, 4-7-D; TANIDA, Masato, Sumi, Fumiko, Yoshiye, Hoshio, George, Teruzo, Tadako and Katsuko, 22-3-CD; WATANABE, Tatsuo and Sumi, 22-3-D; and OKIDO, Fukusaburo, 32-8-D.

MOTOIKE, Fusaichi and Kae, 226-8-D.

NAKANO, Otoneri, Kotonori, Hiromu, Shigeru, Masako, Tsutomu, Akira and Isamu, 323-5-D; SERA, Kiyochi, Toki, James Hiroshi, Yutaka, Kaoru, Marie, and Katsuo, 316-5-C, and UZUHASHI, Kosaku, Shizuko and Tomoko, 309-7-C.

Will Combine With
Block 5 February 1

Orders to close Block 12 mess hall were issued by Project Director Duncan Mills at the administrative staff meeting last week. Block 12, with a population of 113, will combine with Block 5, which also has a depleted population. The order is effective Jan. 29.

Mess halls serving less than 125 residents will be investigated by a special committee, to determine whether they should be combined.

At present, Blks. 12, 15, 21, 207, 209, 221, and 310 come under this category.

The local councils and the Community Council Food Committee have all protested vigorously against combining mess halls, which will mean reduction in mess workers. The majority of councilmen feel that since relocation centers will close within the year, this action is unnecessary.

MANZANAR OFFICIAL SAYS FIVE HAVE GONE WEST

Only about five persons have gone back from Manzanar on indefinite leave to their California homes, and one additional family

is planning to go back, said Walter Heath, Manzanar relocation program officer on his visit here this week.

He came here as an escort to an excluder, as it is ruled that excluders must have travel permits and escorts within the restricted area.

Many persons, including several farmers, have gone from that center to California on short term leave, he said. He believed that when these return, the movement will start.

BLK. 42 CLAIMS 17 OF 935 HONOR ROLL TOTAL

Seventeen of the 935 men and women now estimated to be in the services from Poston are from Block 42.

S/SGT. JOE AKIYAMA, Tracy--Mr. and Mrs. Saihei Akiyama, 42-7-C; PVT. TAKERU ENO, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Masasuke Eno, 42-5-A;

PVT. TAKAO ENO, Fort Snelling -- same as above; PVT. KAORU KAMACHI, Camp Shelby--Mrs. Kimiko Kamachi, 42-3-B; PVT. YEICHI KITAGAWA, Fort McClellan--Mr. and Mrs. Joe Asaemon Kitagawa, 42-13-A. (cont. on Unit I page)

PTS. FROM POST-EXCLUSION BULLETIN NO. 2
Dillon Myer Clarifies Exclusion Lift

Clarification of Dates:

Midnight, Jan. 2 is the date that revocation of mass exclusion orders became effective. Cleared evacuees may leave immediately for the West Coast; they do not have to wait until Jan. 20, which is the date that the Army will revoke orders on centers in the Western Defense Command, designated as military areas. They will remain in effect until then so that the War Dept. may complete its investigations.

Status of Visitors:

All visitors whose applications for reinduction were pending at the time when revocation of exclusion orders was announced, or who have subsequently applied, cannot be reinducted. Special cases will be carefully considered.

Relocation of Unattached Minors:

In view of the Endo decision, unattached children or children wishing to relocate without being accompanied by or going to responsible relatives cannot be refused permission if they are cleared. However, WRA has a moral responsibility here, and minors and older family members are advised to consult Family Welfare regarding state laws governing interstate placement of children. Minors must also have an approved relocation plan to qualify for relocation assistance, and because of their dependency, are urged not to leave until such a plan has been developed.

Travel Assistance:

1. Relocated evacuees are eligible for grants only if they are returning to the state or portion of state from which they were evacuated. However, in cases where the family head was evacuated from one state and his dependents from another, dependents may receive grants to accompany him to his former home.

2. Visitors cannot apply at centers for travel assistance for return to the Coast. They must apply to the field officer nearest the point they resided before visiting the center.

3. Travel grants for relocatees returning to the Coast will cover the most direct routing between the present residence and the Coast destination. Any additional travel involved will be made at their own expense.

4. Arrangements are being made to provide automobile transportation reimbursement for eligible relocatees returning to the Coast.

Housing Requirements for Relocation Planning:

Because of the acute housing shortage on the Coast and the difficulties experienced by those returning without prior housing plans, WRA will require evacuees to show evidence of such plans before approving their relocation plan. These arrangements may be temporary, but should be for a long enough period to permit the evacuee to obtain permanent housing.

Travel Permits for Hawaii and Alaska:

All evacuees desiring to travel to Hawaii or Alaska should submit requests to the Japanese American Branch, Office of the Provost Marshal General, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

Leave Clearance:

WRA is now out of the leave clearance business. All future determinations on freedom of movement of individual evacuees will be made either by the War Dept. or the Dept. of Justice.

UNIT I RELOCATION
OFFICE NOW IN
ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

Since Monday, the Unit I relocation office has been located in the project administration building.

Relocation library and unit relocation office occupy much of the north wing of the administration building, to be near to the evacuee property, leave, and other offices.

The former relocation office in block 27 will, it is believed, be occupied by the employment section.

Relocation library is now in the former community council office.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE
WHO HAS LOST BAGGAGE?

The evacuee property officer has information regarding some lost baggage belonging to evacuees who left recently for Burley, Ida.

Anyone having knowledge of people who have lost baggage or express is asked to call at the Evacuee Property Office.

SEVERAL CORRECTIONS

It was erroneously reported in the last issue that Joseph M. Fien, fire protection officer, was to assume the duties of guard chief at Manzanar center. He will be fire chief there.

It has also been learned that Harley Woodhouse, assistant fire protection officer, is to remain in Poston in his present position.

The name of Keith Hurlburt, who left for employment in Michigan, was spelled incorrectly in the same story.

And Dr. Jay D. Dunshie, new acting principal medical officer, was formerly head of the California, not the Colorado, Public Health Department.

ISSEI URGED TO RESETTLE IN NEW YORK AREA

New York City is pictured in a recent report as an area in which some of the 60,000 Japanese being resettled nationally could find excellent jobs and business opportunities and a not unfriendly population.

This was the conclusion reached on the basis of interviews with 30 of 100 Japanese who have conducted successful businesses or held jobs in the metropolis since Pearl Harbor Day, according to Leo T. Simmons, acting supervisor of the Middle Atlantic area of the WRA, the New York Times said on Thursday, Dec. 28.

Few Issei have gone to New York since relocation was undertaken, Mr. Simmons said. He argued that there are no sound reasons against their going there. He noted the lack of discrimination reported by the persons interviewed, even during the period shortly after the outbreak of war, toward Japanese business people even though many of these businesses are with Caucasians.

He said the Japanese consulted not only said they believed the New York district to be a good place for Issei evacuees to open new business, but they offered to advise and otherwise aid newcomers in getting started.

Correspondence from center residents is invited. Address: Middle Atlantic Area, WRA, Room 5516, 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1.

KENNETH YOSHIOKA
TO WED PHOENIX GIRL

Announcement of the engagement of Kenneth Yoshioka, community activities co-ordinator, and Toshiko Teraji of Phoenix was made last Sunday at a party held at the personnel Mess hall.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES
REACH \$780.75 TOTAL

Complete returns on the sale of 1944 Christmas seals was \$780.75, in comparison to last year's \$494.08, indicating that residents have acquired a deeper understanding of the importance of the fight against tuberculosis, the local Red Cross reports.

The Red Cross acted as central campaign and sales agency for the community.

Of the total, Unit I is credited with \$483.75, Unit II with \$112.65, and Unit III with \$184.35. Fifty percent of the net proceeds will be retained for local use, and the remaining will go to the Arizona State Tuberculosis Association, which will send five percent to the National Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

Those participating as salesmen were the Women's Clubs, appointed personnel, Red Cross office, high schools, elementary schools, and the hospital.

Appreciation is expressed by the Red Cross to volunteer workers for the success of the drive, as well as to residents for their co-operation.

WASHINGTON APPROVES
ALL-CENTER CONFERENCES

Approval for a conference of delegates from the various relocation centers was received from the WRA office in Washington, according to Minoru Okamoto, city manager.

The conference, the purpose of which is to discuss relocation and its problems, will not be held until a later date, Mr. Okamoto said. He felt that it should wait until the WRA announces its future policies for the relocation projects.

BLOCK 42 HAS 18
BOYS IN SERVICE

(cont. from front page)

PVT. GEORGE MUSASHI-GE, Camp Blanding--Tamezuchi Masushige, 42-8-C; PVT. SAM ISAMU MUSASHI, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Torakuma Musashi, 42-6-A; CPL. SUSUMU E. MUSASHI, APO New York--same as above; PFC. KASUO NAGATA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Hikotaro Nagata, 42-10-D; PVT. TOM NAGATA, Fort Snelling--same as above; PVT. HENRY NAKAMURA, Fort Wood--Mr. and Mrs. Tomizo Nakamura, 42-1-B. SGT. ROBERT SAKAI, APO San Francisco--Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Sakai, 42-9-A; CPL. GEORGE K. SAKEMI, Fort Houston--Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Sakemi, 42-11-A; PVT. CHARLES SHIBATA, Fort Snelling--Mr. and Mrs. Toyochi Shibata, 42-9-C; PFC. HENRY NOBORU SHIBATA, APO New York--same as above; PVT. HIROSHI TAKEDA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kametaro Takeda, 42-4-D; PVT. YONETARO UCHIYAMA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Masutaro Uchiyama, 42-3-A.

MADISON ORGANIZATIONS
WISH RESETTLERS
A HAPPY HOLIDAY

In Madison, Wis., 21 resettlers under the age of 15 were each given a gift book and cards were sent to the others by the Council of Churches during the holiday season.

For New Year's Day the Madison Committee on Relocation of American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry sent a letter to all resettlers expressing the hope that many of the recipients would make Madison their permanent home.

Representatives of every project reside in Madison. Those from Poston are: Helen Yamano, Josephine Nishida Katsumi Neeno, Ben Yamano, George Azuma, Louis Itaya.

SOLDIERS' DEPENDENCY BENEFITS

With the lifting of the ban, relocation will be speeded up. Among those relocating will be many families with sons and husbands in the armed forces. For the benefit of those who will be eligible to receive family allowances as dependents, a series of articles dealing with such payments for soldiers' dependents will be published. A copy of the pamphlet from which the following information is taken is available at the selective service office to any enlisted man or inductee awaiting call.

ELIGIBLE DEPENDENTS

Class A Dependents--The lawful wife of a soldier, his children, and a former wife divorced who has not remarried and to whom alimony is still payable. Also, a wife living separate and apart from soldier under court order or written agreement providing for maintenance or support. These need only prove relationship.

LAWFUL WIFE includes wife living in soldier's household, wife living separate and apart, and common-law wife if marriage was contracted in a state in which common-law marriages were recognized when such marriage was established.

FORMER WIFE DIVORCED includes only the former wife who has not remarried and to whom alimony is still payable.

CHILD includes soldier's legitimate child, adopted child, stepchild of a member of the man's household, illegitimate child if the required proof of paternity is submitted, and any child to whom he has stood in loco parentis (in place of parent) for at least one year prior to the date of application. To be eligible, a child must be unmarried, under 18, or of any age if incapable of self-support by reason of mental or physical defect.

NOTE--The husband and child of an enlisted woman are eligible only if they are dependent upon her for chief support.

Class B Dependents--Parents and minor brothers and sister are defined below, who are dependent upon soldier for their chief support.

PARENT includes father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, stepfather, stepmother, father and mother through adoption, either of the soldier or of his spouse, and persons, who for a period of not less than 1 year prior to the man's enlistment or induction, stood in loco parentis to the soldier. No more than two parents are eligible for an allowance based on the service of one soldier.

BROTHER AND SISTER include brothers and sisters of the half blood as well as of the whole blood, stepbrothers, stepsisters, and brothers and sisters through adoption. To be eligible, a brother or sister must be unmarried and under 18, or of any age if incapable of self-support by reason of mental or physical defect.

Class B-I Dependents--Parents, brothers and sisters who are dependent upon the soldier for a substantial portion of their support. Class B dependents may receive a family allowance only if there is no allowance being paid to the soldier's class B-I dependents.

NOTE--Class B-I and B dependents may receive family allowance only with the soldier's consent. Payments will be discontinued at his request at any time. (TO BE CONTINUED)

POSTON WAR VETERAN JOINS AMERICAN LEGION (cont. from front page)

In contrast to this action was the fact that the State Department of the Legion, shortly after Pearl Harbor, suspended the Post charters of two all-Japanese Posts, all veterans of World War I. The Los Angeles Perry Post, with a membership of 78, and a San Francisco Post, which has 28 members, were the two suspended Posts, and both suspensions still stand.

The Hollywood Post also unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Hood River (Ore.) Post for its recent action in taking the names of 16 Japanese-American servicemen from the city roll of honor. Post No. 591 also set forth in its statement of aims and purposes that it will not practice any discrimination, whether it be of color, creed, or race.

Harley Oka has a brother, Pfc. Ted, now overseas in France. Another brother, Hide, was recently discharged for medical reasons. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isojiro Oka, reside at 37-9-C.

ALWAYS MOVING AROUND

Several changes in location have been made by various offices in the administration building during the past two weeks.

The Internal Security office has moved across the street to Barrack A of Block 34 together with the Fire Protection office. The Legal division has taken up quarters in the former Internal Security office while the Community Council has transferred belongings to the conference room (No. 19).

INFANTILE PARALYSIS BENEFIT BALL SATURDAY, JAN. 27 GRAMMAR SCHOOL HALL

Briefly

222 BRONCOS SCINTILLATING QUINTET
WHIP 226 ZEROS QUINTET, 29-18

The 222 Broncos quintet, tasting defeat in the first game from the 216 Zeros, came back strong to whip the 226 Zeros to the tune of 29-18. The Zeros, champs of the first round, couldn't hit the hoop, which the Broncos did from all angles of the court.

CLASS OF '44 TO SPONSOR DATELESS DANCE THIS SATURDAY

On Saturday evening, January 20, the class of '44 will sponsor a "Mid-year Dateless Dance" at the 210 Desert Inn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kanagawa, Miles E. Cary High School students, graduates of '43, and servicemen, as well as men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m., and it is preferred that attendants go stag or stagette. A very special menu of refreshments is promised and a door prize will be given to the lucky winner.

Emcee for the evening will be GENE Nakata and acting as chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wells.

INCOME TAX FORMS MUST BE FILED NOW

Seasonal workers who are entitled to receive refund due to over-payment of income tax must file their forms now. According to I. Motoki, of the Legal Dept., some seasonal workers will receive \$40 or \$50 refund, depending on their gross income.

Forms are now available at the Legal Division, and assistance will be given by the staff.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MOVES TO AD. I

It has been disclosed that the Employment and Census Offices have transferred to Ad. Building I.

The quarter found both quintets playing a tight defensive game which accounted for a low first quarter score of 6-7 in favor of the Zeros. The second quarter found both teams potting long shots. The Broncos hitting the hoop pulled ahead to lead the Zeros 12-8 at the half-time, while the Zeros, during the second quarter scored but a charity throw.

The third quarter found the Honma bros., George and Eddie, scoring all the points for the Broncos, when they chalked up 9 points together, to hold the lead 21-16 at the end of the third quarter. The last quarter still found the Broncos scoring on fast breaks. Though desperately trying, to score on long shots, the Zeros could not hit the hoop and lost to the Broncos, 29-18.

Scoring honors for the Broncos went to: T. Akahori 9, E. Honma 8, G. Honma 7; and for the Zeros: S. Imoto 6, J. Chino, K. Uyeno, and M. Nakano scored 4 points each respectively.

NEW SECRETARIES

The Relocation secretary Dotty Makishima has succeeded Kikuye Urakawa as secretary to Kenji Uyeno, Unit II Administrator.

Pat Yoshida was succeeded by Hideko Kawashiri in the Service Bureau.

IN THE PRELIMINARY...
...inter-class casabatta toss, the Froshies beat the Sophomores 11-13. The second game, the Seniors beat the Juniors in the final stanza by a score of 20-25. Nice going, Froshies and Seniors.

IT HAS BEEN...
...strongly requested by the Unit II Shoe Repair Shop that the residents refrain from losing their shoe tickets and that they bring their own wrapping paper or bags when they go after their shoes.

AHHH, A TREAT...
...on our movie menu for tonight. Marcy Maguire, Wally Brown, and Freddie Slack and his orchestra will star in SEVEN DAYS ASHORE.

CHAPTER EIGHT...
...of the exciting serial, "The Secret Of Treasure Island," will also be shown. DON'T YOU WANT...

...a good souvenir of Poston? Don't you want an annual with pictures of your little brothers and sisters and you? THEN BUY AN EL CHAPI!!

TO AND FROM.....

Returning to Salt Lake City, Utah, last Saturday was Eddie Yonegura, visitor.

On short-term to Rivers, Ariz., last Tuesday morning were Bob Takemoto, Setsugo Sakamoto, and Dick Tsuchiyama.

Leaving tomorrow morning for Twin Falls, Ida., will be Bunichi Ishihara, visitor.

On short-term to Albuquerque, N.M., Friday morning will be Masao Wada.

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PFC. ABE AWARDED
BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Pfc. Masaru Abe, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Abe of Block 318 was one of the twenty Nisei heroes awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Lt. Jacob L. Devers for valorous conduct in action at France, according to Pacific Citizen. He is the member of the 100th Battalion, 7th Army.

He suffered a slight wound in his right hand palm and was also awarded a Purple Heart according to his sister who received a letter from him recently.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR C.A.'S BENEFIT MOVIE "STEP LIVELY". GET YOURS FROM BLK. LEADER OR C. A. OFFICE 310-3A.

And there are in this unit who have chosen Japan as their future home.....Losing faith for their future in America, they want to go to the land of their ancestors where they believe that equality will prevail. Therefore, they can't go back to California and they do not wish to relocate elsewhere. They want to wait quietly for the time to take the boat across the Pacific. For this groups, they aren't going to make plans in United States but are dreaming of their new life in the Orient...

With the announcement of center's closing, each and everyone is having a headache of their life..Many will have our sole supporter drafted in the midst of arrangements for relocation and will be stumped. Whatever our ideas or plans are, one thing is certain--this center is closing and we will have to do something...We still have quite a few months yet to decide but we must start planning now.

COLLEGE CATALOGS
NOW AVAILABLE

For former college students yet in camp who are planning additional college work at the time of their coming relocation and for the seniors who are interested in a college course, some 500 college catalogs are now available at the high school library.

The set contains most of the schools which are particularly friendly and which have Nisei in attendance.

The Student Relocation Advisor, Martha Hayes will be in the High School Office each morning from 8:00 to 10:00 and after 2:15 in the afternoon to discuss with you in any student relocation problems.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE
TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

TRANSFER: Tei Nakaji 309, Hunt, Ida.

VISITORS: Charles Kiyomura, Phoenix; Minall Tanaka, Phoenix; Shizuto Maruko, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Hatakeda, Logandale, Nev.; Fumio and Shigeto Yorita, Logandale, Nev. Bob Hirai, Chicago, Ill. Mitsuye and Paul Murayama, Davenport, Iowa; Eddie Matsumura, Tom Kida, Salt Lake City, Utah; Kay Watanabe and family, Reedley, Calif.; Shigeru Hashimoto, Hajime Ishida, Reedley, Calif.; Laura Iguchi, Lawrence, Kan.; Jeann e Kobayashi, Chicago, Ill; Susan Oto, Port Hope, Mich.; Tom Ogino, Chicago, Ill.; Dan Mizokami, Chicago, Ill.; Ayako Santo, Chicago, Ill.; Bill and Sadako Hibama, Logandale, Nev.

LOST: Lady's wrist-watch at 310 Departure Depot. Priceless for sentimental reasons.

Finder, please return to 317-9-D or Press Office 310-2-A. Reward.

The carefree days of Poston--no worries where the next meal comes from or a roof over one's head must come to an end this year...The idea of "this will be my home for the duration" will also have to be broken.

Those who have been saying, "We won't move to anywhere, but if California opens up, we'll go anytime" are hesitating. They have a good reason for this hesitation as there are still too many super-patriots in that state and it will be torture to live under constant fears. Also many have sold everything and have no place to go...Now that California can be our home again, many would rather go out east first, (just like a human) especially because easterners are more tolerant and democratic....

If it's only young people, they can go out today to make a living and are willing to go, but they cannot leave their aged parents behind or take them as there will be very few job for Issei, especially those in and around 60 as majority of the Issei's now are...And with only one working and living quarters so few, it will be an hardship in both ways...And their pride will be too great for any public assistance.

There are some that plan to stay put..."The government shoved us in here so why should we move"...unable to forget what it did to them during evacuation...Losing everything they have built, their trust in government offers are gone and they can't believe any promises made by the government because it changes so often.

Poston Chronicle
SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 19, 1945

**BLACKBIRD'S RALLY
NIXES RAMBLERS**

In the opening game of the Aye league, the Blackbirds managed to nix the Ramblers, 22-16, with a desperate last quarter rally on Court 29 last Wednesday evening.

The first half found THE Ramblers completely dominating the play as they swished in six field goals while holding the ever-dangerous B.B. boys scoreless for the first quarter. Three minutes of the second quarter elapsed before the victors were finally able to dent the scoring column on a gratis toss by Nakamura, which was followed by a field goal by Sakai and another by the former to end the half 12-5.

The second half was just the reverse as the Kuro-toris held the Ramblers scoreless in the third quarter while potting in five points themselves and adding 12 more in the last quarter while holding the losers to four points.

Nakamura paced the victors with eight points while Fukuda, Yoshimura, and Yamada led the losers with four points each.

**BEEES START WITH
CLEAN SLATE**

A fact omitted from last Saturday's article on the revision of the "B" league was that all "B" league games played last week are null and void. Each team starts out this week with a clean slate whether it has won or lost. The losing teams are lucky. Better luck this time.

**DELANO ROUTS
BOYLE HEIGHTS, 40-30**

The speedy Delano quintet routed the Boyle Heighters, 40-30, in a fast and rough tilt on Court 13 Friday night to vie for top honors with the Blackbirds who downed the Ramblers last Wednesday.

After a 4-4 tie in the first period, Nishijima tossed in three under-the-basket shots, pushing Delano to a 14-10 lead at halftime. Kunimura, former Red Devil forward, sank three buckets for the only B.H. tallies in the second quarter.

Delano widened their lead to eight points in the third quarter, paced by their scrappy forward, Yasumoto. Clinging to their lead in the final period, Ikemiya broke through on two fast set-ups to clinch Delano's first league victory.

Kunimura looped in 14 digits for the losing B.H. five, while Yasumoto and Nishijima tallied 10 each for Delano.

**ART INSTRUCTORS TO
HOLD FINAL EXHIBIT**

In what is believed will be the last art exhibit here, all Poston instructors in wood-carving, ikebana, and shoga (penmanship), will display their work at Block 13 mess hall Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21.

Saturday, the doors will be open from 2:00-8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, from 9:00-8:00 p.m.

CAGERETTES

**NURSES AIDES LOSE
BY SIXTY SECONDS**

Due to a misunderstanding in time, the strong Nurses Aide sextet were forced to forfeit to Delano when they arrived for their scheduled game on court 13 exactly one minute too late. After forfeiting the game, the Nurses Aides slightly reddened the Delano girls' faces by trimming them, 23-21. **PANTHERETTES**

Led by forward J. Kawamoto's 9 digits, Block 26 broke into the win column with a narrow 17-12 victory over the Pantherettes. **POSTONETTE JR., 18;**
Y.B.A., 11

With forwards K. Nakamoto and J. Fujimoto sinking 16 points between them, the Postonettes showed the Y.B.A. sextet further into the cellar with a 18-11 victory.

49'ERS COP THIRD

The strong 49'ers easily took the measure of Block 12, 26-13, to remain undefeated in the "B" league.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Delano	1	0
Nurses Aides	1	1
G.R.'s	0	0
10 ettes	0	0

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
49'ers	3	0
Block 12	2	1
Postonette Jrs.	2	1
Blackbirdettes	1	1
Block 26	1	1
Pantherettes	0	2
Jr. Y.B.A.	0	3

FOUND

Found: Brown, leather, fur-lined glove, front of main canteen. Right glove only. Claim at police station.

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MARCH OF DIMES, JANUARY 4-31

Send Your Dimes and Dollars to President Roosevelt at the White House

俄然持上った

メス合同問題

昨年十二月十七日附を以て西部沿岸立入禁止區が撤廢されるや外にA當局は向小一年間にツリリレークを除く全センターを閉鎖す可く指令が發せられ且退者はそれが対応策に急なる時今亦メスホールの合同問題が提議されるに至つた。

バーティック司厨長の發表に依ればワシントンの指令は百二十五名以下の人口を擁する隣接部落のメスホールを差当り合同する方針になつてゐると、これに基き先づ一の番の槍玉に挙げられたのは部落五と十二面メスホールの合同である。去十二日正式に合同の議が通達されて來たの

美術展開催 来る土日西曜

ポストン美術界の先生方によつて組織されてゐる藝術クラブの主催のやに來る二十日(五)三十一日(日)の両日に亘り三十一レクに於て展覽會が開催されることになつた。華道書画石刻木彫算當地一流どころの出品展であり恐らく斯かる催しは此が最後にならうと云ふので一般愛好者から期待が持たれてゐる。開場時間は二十日(五)午後二時より午後八時まで

二十一日(日)午前九時より午後八時まで

荷物配達

第三館府の近藤ジョンド宛にアイダホ州バリーイから季節働きに赴いた人の所有品と見られる荷物(アメリカンエツキスプレステ送リ届けられてゐる。荷物の中にポストン配給のビーコートが入れてある)が着荷した。

日本から約三百冊 尉心問書籍が着荷

日本から各轉住所に慰問書籍が送られたこと、既報した所であるが、ポストンにも六ヶースが赤十字吏部事務所に無事着荷した。インボイスが送られて居ないので内容は未だ判らないうが竹田書記長

吉岡君婚約

公共活動課にその人ありと知られる吉岡ケネス氏は此の程芽出度くフニツクス市の丹地トシ子嬢と婚約された。近く黄道吉日を選び華燭の典を挙げる由。

尚同支部は昨年の暮に取次いだクリスマスシンボル売上額を左の如く發表した。

- 第一館府 四百八十三弗七五仙
- 第二館府 百二十二弗六十五仙
- 第三館府 百八十四弗三十五仙
- 合計七百八十弗七五仙

故浅井夫人 追悼と葬送

去十一日昇天された故浅井岩次郎未亡人(浅井夫人)の葬送は十八日の追悼の夕は明十八日(未)午後七時より三十六メスに営まれ追而翌十九日(金)午後一時半より部落十九の教會に於て葬儀が執行さるゝ旨の發表があつた。

岩越家は 土地を不賣

部落三十七在住の岩越ジヨウザ氏は先日立退地の加州タルバートに赴いた所思わしからぬ印象を受けた結果農園を売却したと云ふ報道が傳はつてゐたが石は誤報なり旨の發表が此程同家より行はれた。

拾得

手袋グラウン色革製をキマンテン前で拾得。紛失者は警察署まで

入當見送御礼

息貫儀 部落十六 父 明根市太郎
息ボイル儀 部落十六 父 清時時次

新報 第三節 府政

日系市民の加州返還 至極口滑裡に甚るる進捗も確信

転住局マイヤー長官は去る十日の人種問題協議會席上において日系市民の西部沿岸返還問題に關して大番左の如く言明された。

日系市民の西部沿岸への返還は一事件に相違ないが、然し務別に重大な問題でもない。又一般米人は返還する軍服二枚並にその家族に向つて追害を加へたり、戦時下の社会秩序も破壊するやうな狼藉行為は恐らくないといふ。ここに於いて出席中の満座那代表府由

フランクス氏は返還する大部分の二世は確かに就職の難事には直面すると主張した。

次に、マイヤー氏は奉府転住局として来る三月より九月迄に大部分の日系人の返還を極めて順調に促進せしめるであらう、而して明年一月迄に鶴湖を除く全転住所の閉鎖を断行する方針なりと言明する。

二世吏員の落膽

日系市民の返還に依り當然二十二名の公吏より復職要求を早稲心

館府往来

六日(土) 小嶋一善兵は加州ホータベル行き、九日(火) 朝比良行き、堀バブ、佐馬行き、伊藤フランクス、以上臨時訪問である。

永久出所者は如左、九日(火) 夕刻出發、藤井ローイ、ユジヤシ、州ブリヂトン行き、藤井ヘンリ、紐育行、橋本実雄、横井トム、オハヨ州デモイン行き、市長ロバート市依古行き、池上茂夫、

佐藤未松、山本ヘレン、吉田バート、以上市俄古行き、田中ジヨージ、クリフ、ランド行き、兼根アミ、佐馬行、津川菊枝、ミルオーキ、市行き、

加奈陀日本人同胞の動靜

○加奈陀日本人館府の二寺約八百名が一九四三年に於いて東部地域の道路工事、林木業、砂糖大根仕事、農園等へ出働した。数百名は転住してゐる。

○一九四三―四四年冬期、館府の行政改革ナル、転住者に対しては旅費、道中の食費、補助金、目的地到着後一ヶ月の生活費等支給するやうに、主に家族の東部転住が奨励された。

館府内にストロブ用新木工場設けられ、爲転住成績不振となる。

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卒業生の記念帖へ、参事会が補助金、カニ参事会は卒業生の記念帖製作資金として、金貳百五十弗也をカニ、高校へ寄贈した。

此頃の氣温

冬季極寒の一月と云ふに此頃の日は中はソッド汗も出るといふ小春日である。平均六四度から六八度ある。夜は寒い最低が二七度だ。平均すると二八―三〇度だ。

造花の教授

成人教育部の造花クラスは左の如く日割發表された。

十五日(月) 午後二時半
十六日(火) 午後二時半
場所 三二―十一B
十七日(水) 午後二時半
十八日(木) 午後二時半
場所 三二―二B
心算用品 クラレット、鉛筆、白クレツプ紙、綿、スクリンワイヤ、太いワイヤ、白糸、ペースト、鉄、アゴグラフ、棒二本

米ストン新報

マッコイ收容所への 慰問品贈呈に就き

所長ロチャース中佐發表

マッコイ收容所にある日本勇士を慰める為にはどの様なものも送つて喜ばれるか。ボストン赤十字支部長高橋氏は收容所長と話し合つた。慰問品は成可く速急して欲しいと述べた。

は全部國際法に準じて米國兵相好官の給料を支給されて居る為、日用品は所内キャンテンにて充分購入し得る故、正月及び降誕祭の贈物を除いては慰問品は成可く速急して欲しいと述べた。

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である。但し何卒かの形式で是非慰問しなさいと思ふ人は左記住所の國際赤十字を通じてテックスを送られる様、中佐は希望して居る。

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS
1645 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON 9, D.C.

病院ニユース

食器類は類戸物の不足で難澁して居る病院に今度五十九軒落の戸田孝之氏は十五軒のナイフ、フォーク、スプーンを寄贈した。

立退令撤廢に關して

訂正。前号に一月二日以後の出所は自由と記したるは一月二十一日以後の振りにして一月二日以後はセンタール外の日系人は自由に出退地へ歸還し得ると訂正。

立退令撤廢時即ち一月二日或は其後の轉住所へ入所申請は許可されぬ。但し同下訪問中の人或は外部に居る人でも特別の理由即ち家族再住計画或は緊急要務を有する場合は入所滞在を許可される。

未成年者の再住。陸軍省のリストに在り限り軍独にて責任ある親類の許へ再住せんとする未成年者をWRは拒絶し得ない。但しWRは此の再住に關して道徳的責任を有する故での保護者はWRに再住の申請を出願して再住の補助金の下内再住目的州の未成年者再住法等の詳細を説明を付し、充分なる再住計画を樹て、やることが必要である。

クリスタル市行

来る廿二日ボストンより十家族四十五名の入りのクリスタル市行へ向つて出發する。その中第一並に第五師府の分隊の通りである。

森田一家……四・七・D
板原……一・一・〇・C
谷田……二・三・三・C
渡辺……二・二・三・D
沖本……三・二・八・D
川津……五・九・六・A
中野……三・三・五・C

吉良一家……三・一・六・五・C
埋橋……三・〇・九・七・C

代表者會議は時期を見て

轉住所閉鎖に關して各州より代表者を出して善後策を協議しやうと云ふ計画はマイヤー局長より承認された。併し同市市マネジャーの協力を得ると本會議はWRが明瞭再住に關して多少の具体案を發表したる後に行はれるであらうと。

部外職業紹介

●桑港
求○二名カール一名
仕事○料理並にハウスマーク
給料○空頭附にて初給週十五元より
註○年廿五・四〇・救道

●羅府
求○夫婦及び他に独身者或は既婚者一名
仕事○前者はランチハウズ一切の各話符に料理室内働き、後者はツラップ、ツラップ、専ら修練せる人
給料○申分なき給料

●ブレントウッド(羅府縣)
求○子供なき夫婦
仕事○庭園の世話並にハウスマーク
給料○空頭附にて月五〇元

1st Lt. Shig Yasutake, South Pacific Veteran, Visits Sister in Unit II

A Southwest Pacific veteran, 1st Lt. Shig Yasutake, 30, now Co. E commander at Ft. Snelling, visited his sister, Mrs. Gisuke Shiratsuki, 214-10-C, this week.

Yasutake, who holds the Bronze Star, returned to the states last October after two years overseas with the G-2, 43rd Inf. He was stationed in the Solomons and was on Russells Island, in the Munda campaign on New Georgia, on Guadalcanal, New Caledonia and Vella Lavella in the Bougainville sector.

At Vella Lavella, he received orders to attend OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. Among his letters of commendation is one from General Harmon, U.S. army commander in the South Pacific, who cites him for meritorious service between June 30-Aug. 5, 1943, when he was a technical sergeant. He was praised for a "distinct contribution to military intelligence" and aiding "materially in the success of the operations."

A graduate of Gardena (Calif.) High School, Yasutake was inducted in Jan., 1943, and had basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Later he was transferred to Ft. Custer, Mich. Prior to induction, he was engaged in the produce business.

Three brothers, Yas, George and Hick, all privates first class, have begun MIS training at Ft. Snelling. His parents are at Rohwer.

21 RESERVISTS LEAVE MONDAY

NOTICE

Starting next week the Chronicle will be issued once a week, on Fridays.

49 TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION, JANUARY 30

Forty-nine boys, ten of whom are not on the project, have been notified to report for induction into the Enlisted Reserve Corps on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Special busses will leave for Phoenix from the departure station at 9:00 a.m.

The inductees are: Isamu Akamatsu, 2-4-D; Harry Hide Higashi, 2-11-B; Hidemi Tsuchimoto, 2-13-F; *Leo Satoshi Nakamura, 3-11-B; *Toshio Morita, 26-8-D; Yasuo Yoshida, 27-10-C; Hiroshi Miyamura, 32-2-D; *Kenichi Hikida, 32-5-A; Kenichi Nagareda, 32-7-D; *Kei (cont. on extra page)

BLOCK 43 FAMILIES HAVE 12 IN U.S. ARMED FORCES

Twelve of the servicemen in Poston's 935 total have families in Block 43.

PVT. GEORGE K. KAIHARA, Camp Shelby--Mr. and Mrs. Masaki Kaihara, 43-3-D; PVT. MASATO KAIHARA, Camp Hood--Mrs. M. Kaihara, 43-3-D; PVT. TOM KIKUCHI, Fort Houston--R. Kikuchi, 43-4-D; PFC. JIMMY KOMATSUBARA, Camp Bowie--M. Kitada, 43-4-B; S/SGT. ISAO KUSUDA, APO San Francisco--Mr. and Mrs. G. Kusuda, 43-3-C; PFC. MITSUGI KUSUDA, APO New York--same as above.

PFC. KATSUO MATSUMO-- (cont. on Unit I page)

Send-off Program Scheduled At High School Auditorium

Called for active service, the following 21 boys will leave for Ft. Douglas, Utah, next Monday, Jan. 22.

Jimmie Hara, 38-6-C; Masaru Kunimura, 31-13-B; Hiroshi Mukai, 17-6-D; George F. Nishioka, 17-8-B; Satoru Okawa, 39-11-A; Yoshio Shigemura, 39-6-D; Paul Yamaguchi, 16-9-C; Takashi Yamasaki, 59-12-A.

Yutaka Kimoto, 216-1-B; Richi R. Yamamoto, 216-6-C; Tom T. Yamamoto, 213-12-D.

Mitsugi Fukuhara, 318-12-D; Yasuo Hashimoto, 305-9-C; Burt Kitahara, 328-6-D; Jiro Kodama, 305-10-C; Isen Iguchi, 330-11-D; Gordon N. Miyamoto, 308-13-A; Howard T. Ozaki, 323-6-D; Toshi Sadahiro, 308-6-A; Shozo Sakaguchi, 309-6-A; Junji Takeda, 329-2-C.

A send-off program has been prepared for 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium before their departure. The boys are asked to be at the south entrance of the auditorium by 7:15 p.m.

Speakers for the program will be Lt. Col. George Conger of the Western Defense Command, who is among the army representatives here; Director Duncan Mills, George Takaoka, master of ceremonies, who will present the new privates, and a Unit III council representative. A musical number will conclude the ceremony. Busses will leave at 9:00 p.m.

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ISSEI FINDS CORDIAL WELCOME IN SAN DIEGO

Yenkichi Ito, 75, of 327-1-C, and his 15-year-old son returned to San Diego, Calif., recently and have written a note to the local relocation division in which they report that "everyone was very cordial to us on our trip."

"All the neighbors welcomed us home and everything is just fine," the letter added.

Mr. Ito has a son, Pfc. Lloyd, who was wounded in France last October, and a son-in-law, Pfc. Frank Wada, is also serving in the army. He has a daughter in California who is married to a Caucasian.

JA FISHERMEN MAY RESUME COAST FISHING

Japanese - American fishermen who are returning to their former homes on the Pacific Coast from relocation centers have the assurance of the WRA and the Coast Guard that they will get their vessels back and be allowed to resume fishing under the same regulations that affect other fishermen, the Phoenix Gazette said on Jan. 13.

Dillon Myer, WRA director, said in a press conference that federal agencies will protect the rights of the evacuees, and that anti-Japanese feeling on the Coast has decreased materially, the story added.

CITY PAGE

* SOLDIERS' DEPENDENCY BENEFITS *
* NO. II, HOW TO APPLY *

1. How Is Application Made?

(a) Application should be made only on official form (WD AGO) Form No. 625. These forms are available at Army reception centers, Army recruiting stations, American Red Cross chapters, service command headquarters, and the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark 2, New Jersey.

(b) Documentary evidence should accompany all applications, and no payments may be made until the evidence has been submitted and approved. There is one exception: if soldier serving in Alaska or

outside the continental United States files application for class A dependents without attaching such evidence, payment may be authorized. Evidence should, however, be submitted as soon as practicable with six months, or payments will be stopped. (All required evidence for a Class B or B-1 dependent must be submitted with the application.)

(c) All questions on the form must be answered.

2. Who Should File The Application?

(a) The soldier himself should apply for the family allowance, if practicable. He should file application with his commanding officer. Official application form (WD AGO) Form No. 625) will be given him at the reception center. He should follow carefully the simple instructions printed on form and, if possible, attach all required documentary proof of claims of relationship and dependency.

(b) Dependents may apply but it is best for the soldier to apply. His wife or child (also a divorced wife who has not remarried and to whom alimony is still payable) may receive this benefit with or without his consent. But class B-1 and class B dependents may receive it only if the soldier agrees.

3. Where Is Application Sent After It Is Filed Out?

(a) Instructions are printed on the final page of the four-page form. A civilian applying should retain copy marked Applicant's Copy and instruction sheet and mail remaining pages of form to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark 2, New Jersey. Soldier should retain Applicant's copy and instruction sheet of form and turn in remaining pages to his commanding officer, who will forward them to the ODB.

(b) Civilians should be sure to put sufficient postage on their envelopes in mailing applications and evidence. Three cents' postage is not always sufficient. (To be continued)

14 TO ATTEND GR CONFERENCE IN PHOENIX

Leaving today for Phoenix are about thirteen girls and Helen Hirata, Unit I high school teacher and YWCA Advisory Board president, who will attend a conference from Jan. 20-21.

Leaving are: Tokiko

Hirashima, III; Isabel Watanabe, Hy-Lite; Miko Nakamura, Hisaye Masutani, Tomi Nagata, Luans; Mary Kinoshita, Yoshiye Sugimura, Mary Yasuda, Reenoips; Dorothy Obata, Tags; Grace Shibata, June Tawa, T.V's, and one Unit III girl.

LIBRARY NOTES

On display in the Poston I main library are several new books which will soon be put on the shelves. They include:

THE HISTORY OF ROME HANES, fiction, Joseph Stanely Pannell. Called a "beautiful and terrible" book by the New York Times.

THE ISLAND OF DESIRE, non-fiction, Robert Dean Frisbie. Atlantic Monthly magazine has published parts of it.

ALSO THE HILLS, F. Frances Parkinson Keyes. STORM TO THE SOUTH, F. Thelma Strabel, who also wrote, "Reap The Wild Wind."

EDITH CAVELL, NF, Helen Judson.

PREJUDICE, Japanese Americans, Symbol of Racial Intolerance, NF, Carey McWilliams.

EISENHOWER, MAN AND SOLDIER, NF, Francis Trevelyan Miller.

THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE QUIEN SABE, NF, Lars Skattebol.

THE RUNAWAY BUNNY, by Margaret Wise Brown, illustrated by Clement Hurd, for the very young, as are the two following:

HERE COMES PETE, Eleanor Clymer Mildred Boyle, illustrator.

KIKI AND FLUFFY, story and illustrations by Charlotte Steiner.

For slightly older tastes, THE FIRST WOMAN DOCTOR, NF, Rachel Baker.

THE PATCHWORK QUILT, F. Adele De Leeuw.

SUE BARTON, VISITING NURSE, F. Helen Dore Boylston.

and SHARON'S CAREER, F. Esther Greenacre Hall.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

Cpl. Takashi Obata, 32-8-B, Camp Shelby, Miss., Pvt. Hideo Kojima, 21-11-A, Camp Blanding, Fla., Cpl. George K. Sakemi, 42-11-A, Ft. Houston, Tex., Sho Higashi, 42-10-D.

DUNCAN MILLS EXPLAINS WRA RELOCATION ASSISTANCE

In the following message to residents, Director Duncan Mills explains the two forms of assistance, advisory and financial, which the WRA is providing in planning the closure of the centers and the re-establishment of people in normal communities. Financial aid will be provided to those whose relocation plans are approved by the relocation division. All families are advised to discuss their plans with the relocation division or welfare section at the earliest possible date.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Financial aid will be given as follows to those whose relocation plans are approved:

1. Transportation to the place of resettlement.
2. In case of need, \$3. per day per family member to cover cost of meals on the journey.
3. In case of need, \$25. per family member to assist in re-establishment.
4. Transportation of household goods, personal effects, and to a limited extent, commercial property.

ADVISORY ASSISTANCE

1. Accurate, expert advice as to the use of resources of the community to which the family relocates.
2. Information concerning travel.
3. Assistance in bringing together family members who have been separated.
4. Information about government agencies which can aid resettlers.

APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEWS

Appointments are being made for discussions with the relocation and welfare departments on a day-to-day basis, as they have been in the past. However, families do not have to wait for appointments. They may consult the unit relocation offices at any time.

Families or individuals who cannot support themselves should discuss their problems with the welfare counselors at the earliest possible time. Those facing this situation can rest assured that arrangements can be made for their resettlement with complete security.

LEAVE REGULATIONS

It is no longer necessary to apply for indefinite leave.

Persons desiring WRA assistance should consult the relocation offices. Assistance will be given; departure arrangements made; and a gate pass prepared. The gate pass can be picked up at the departure station as they leave.

Persons who do not want WRA assistance should make their request at the leave office where a gate pass will be issued. However, in deciding to leave without WRA aid, they forfeit their right to transportation and assistance grants and other WRA assistance.

Persons wishing to leave the center for a short period of time for adequate reasons may do so. Arrangements for such passes should be made at the relocation offices.

Attend The
PRESIDENT'S
BIRTHDAY

BALL
Saturday, Jan. 27
Grammar School Hall
Sports Formal

WEEKLY HARVEST REPORT
FOR JANUARY 15-20

15--spinach, 6,000 lbs.
16--broccoli, 1,200 lbs.
18--radish, 2,000 lbs.
19--cabbage, 9,000 lbs.

NITTA HOMECOMING TOLD IN LONG BEACH PAPER

The welcome given by Methodist church members to the Nitta family of Poston on their return to Santa Ana, Calif., was described at length in the Jan. 8 issue of the Long Beach Press Telegram.

"The Nittas were welcomed yesterday," the story said, "with a brief sermon on racial tolerance. After services, the churchgoers crowded to shake their hands."

According to the article, the Nittas had stopped for food only once on the trip from Poston to Santa Ana, and that at the home of a Methodist minister in Indio. "We didn't want to cause trouble," Shosuke Nitta was quoted as saying.

Living in a shack on the edge of their property, the Nittas are giving the tenants of their ranch six months to evacuate. Meanwhile they plan "to fix up the place a little."

UNIT I TEACHERS TO TEACH IN UNIT II

To alleviate the teacher shortage in Unit II schools, several from Unit I will devote part of their time to Unit II, according to Dr. A.L. Harris, superintendent of education.

Several new teachers are expected to arrive soon, he said.

LA DEPUTY ATTORNEY HERE ON BUSINESS

A. Alexander, deputy district attorney from Los Angeles, arrived here Saturday, Jan. 13, to take depositions on the escheat case of Yukichi Yamaguchi, non-resident.

Among others accompanying him was Marion J. Wright, Los Angeles attorney.

SUPREME COURT'S APPROVAL OF EVACUATION WAS "LEGALIZATION OF RACISM" DAYS JUSTICE MURPHY

In THE OPEN FORUM bulletin of the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, for Dec. 30, Jan. 6 and 13, is contained a review of the Supreme Court decisions which rendered unconstitutional the detention of an American citizen in a relocation center, solely because of ancestry, and upheld the validity of evacuation as a military necessity.

Especially emphasized by the FORUM, is a paragraph from Justice Frank Murphy, who along with Justices Jackson and Douglas, dissented from the Supreme Court's approval of the exclusion of Japanese from the West Coast as a military necessity.

DOMESTIC POSITIONS OPEN IN CALIFORNIA

Six job offers received here recently from California were all for domestics. Interested persons should contact their respective relocation offices.

Three of the offers were for couples. One was from near Pasadena, one from Beverly Hills, and one from Hollywood.

Three of the offers were for single persons. One was from San Francisco, one was from Helena, Calif., which is near San Francisco, and one was from San Francisco.

Wages vary from \$125 to \$200 a month for couples, while the San Francisco job for a single person offers \$100 a month.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Morito Ueki, 37-7-D, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a boy, Jan. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoji Uyeda, 45-8-B, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., a girl, Jan. 13.

The paragraph follows:

"I dissent, therefore, from this legalization of racism. Racial discrimination in any form and in any degree has no justifiable part whatever in our democratic way of life. It is unattractive in any setting, but it is revolting among a free people who have embraced the principles set forth in the Constitution of the United States. All residents of this nation are kin in some way by blood or culture to a foreign land. Yet they are primarily and necessarily a part of the new and distinct civilization of the United States. They must accordingly be treated at all times as the heirs of the American experiment and as entitled to all the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution."

Branches of the ACLU on the Coast will assist the many other agencies in straightening out problems of the return of the Japanese-American and alien population, the OPEN FORUM also reported.

12 REPORTED IN ARMED FORCES FROM BLOCK 43 (Cont. from front page)
TO, Fort Snelling--Mrs. Y. Watanabe, 43-8-A; SGT. DICK NAKAMURA, APO New York--Chiyoto Nakamura, 43-14-A; PVT. SHIKO SUZUKI, Camp Forest--Mrs. T. Ota, 43-11-D; PVT. KIYOSHI YAMACHIKA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Seitsuchi Yamachika, 43-6-D; T/5 FRED YAMASHITA, Fort Snelling--Mrs. F. Takenaga, 43-5-C; PVT. CHARLES YASUO YOSHIMURA, Camp Shelby--Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshimura, 43-3-A.

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211 PENGUINS NOSED OUT 229 PANTHERS, 26-24

Before excited casaba fans, the 211 Penguins nosed out the 229 Panthers, 26-24. The first quarter found the Panthers leading 5-10, while

in the second quarter the Penguins overtook them to lead 13-14 at the half time. From the third quarter, both teams exchanged baskets, but the Penguins, holding the lead, went on to win the game, 26-24.

Scoring honors for the Penguins went to Kats Sakamoto with 10 points while for the Panthers, Pete Hironaka and George Kawakami scored 8 and 6 points respectively.

215 ZEBRAS WHIP 220 MUSTANGS, 30-35

Winning two straight games, the Zebras jumped to first place, when they won over the 220 Mustang aggregation 30-35. The Zebra guards making shots from all angles of the court went out to hold the lead of 24-21 at the half time. The second half found both teams playing a defensive game, but the Zebras held the lead at the end of the third quarter. The Mustangs, in the final quarter, shifted to a man to man defense, which the Zebra offense couldn't break through, but the Mustangs, not being able to overcome the lead, dropped the game to the Zebras 30-35.

Scoring honor for the Zebras: Roy Kato and Hisao Yamanishi 11-8 points respectively. Mustangs: Jim Taniguchi and Sus Hayashi 10-8 points respectively.

Phoenix, Ariz. Leaving today on short-term to Los Angeles, Calif., will be Kousaku Uyeno. Next Tuesday's departure to St. Louis, Mo., on indefinite will be Bettie Hamamoto.

SUEHIRO-ISOMOTO WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Wedding bells chimed for Satoko Suehiro and Isamu Isomoto as they exchanged nuptial vows in front of the candlelit altar of the Buddhist Church last Monday evening. The Rev. Iwanaga officiating.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown and veil with a bouquet of gardenias. Acting as matron-honor was Mrs. Kuniko Suehiro, attired in a rose gown with a bouquet of sweetpeas. Best man was Manabu Fukuda. Mrs. Chizu Iwanaga played the wedding march.

Reception followed for friends and relatives at the 227 dining hall. The newlyweds will reside in 227.

Baishakunins for this couple were Mr. and Mrs. Yasuichi Kanagawa and Mr. and Mrs. Usaburo Kurokawa.

BUDDHIST SERVICE FOR TOMORROW

The Buddhist Church service for this Sunday will be as follows:

Kaoru Tazumi will be chairman for the "A" group, and Rev. Iwanaga will deliver the sermon.

Chairman for the "B" group will be Kaz Oshima, and Rev. Fujimura will continue with his sermon, "Life of St. Shinran."

TO AND FROM Last Wednesday's departure included: 1st Lt. Shigeo Yasutake to Ft. Snelling, Minn., and Mitsuo Suehiro, visitor, to

BIRDS, BIRDS, BIRDS... A large crowd was drawn last week-end to the knitting, flower arrangement and the breath-taking bird-carving exhibit which was held at 210.

TEMPTATION... almost got the best of us as we gazed half-stunned and entranced at the beautifully carved and colorfully painted birds.

PICTURES WERE... taken of the exhibit by photographer Albert Kaniye of Unit I.

SIDETRACKING... our attention from the exhibit was that Japanese classical dancer Fujima Kansuma. That's the reason for the weak hearts the boys possessed the next day.

OUR IMITATION... of a banana split on the movie menu for next Wednesday will be "Follow the Boys" with Donald O'Conner, George Raft, Dinah Shore and Jeanette McDonald.

THE NINTH CHAPTER... of the thrilling spine-chilling "Secret of Treasure Island" will also be shown.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT... of the "Dateless Dance" everyone, so let's all be out there and have a lot of fun.

THERE ARE STILL... more unclaimed birds which were displayed at the exhibit. Owners please come and get them by 11:30 this morning at the Adult Education Office in 210-13.

IN APPRECIATION I wish to extend my heartiest thanks and appreciation to each and everyone of you for the grand send-off upon my departure for the U. S. Army. Pvt. Yoze Teraji

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THREE FAMILIES TO GO TO CRYSTAL CITY SOON

Mrs. Kotono Nakano and her family of 323, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Sera and their family of 316 and Mr. and Mrs. Kosaku Uzuhashi and daughter of 309 are scheduled to leave in the very near future for Crystal City, Texas.

Among those leaving, will be James Sera, active Bussei leader of this unit and Tomoko Uzuhashi, popular senior student.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Taking indefinite leaves last Tuesday were: Arakichi Kimura 326, Reedley, Calif.; Mantsuchi and Mato Murase 308, Reedley, Calif.; Wesley Kubota, 308, Detroit, Mich.; Jay Nishida 308, Detroit, Mich.; Roy Hosaka 329, New York; Mary Yamamoto 306, St. Louis Mo.; George Iwasaki, 318, Detroit, Mich.; Kiyozumi Matsushima, 316, Detroit, Mich.; Michiko Kamikawa 325, Dayton, Ohio; Alyce Mizuki 317, Mt. Pleasant Iowa.

Visitors were: Kenji Tashiro 305, John Yamamoto 305, Orosi, Calif.; Ken Sato 329, Monterey, Calif.; Jim Okazaki 316 Detroit, Mich.; Mike Takusagawa 308, Chicago, Ill.; Ben Hattori 329, Chicago, Ill.

portion of the population here is made up of persons of German, Polish, Italian and Scandinavian ancestries; which may be another reason for the existence of good race relationships. For instance, one of the congressmen from this district is of Polish ancestry, and a newly elected member of the state legislature happens to be a member of the Negro race.

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GUIDANCE COMMITTEE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE FORMED

Young People's Guidance Committee was recently formed by Administrator Yoshimine to guide young people to live harmoniously and peacefully among each other and to take sympathetic and understanding view of youthful delinquencies.

This committee was formed when increasing seriousness of disturbance and breaches of public peace by certain juveniles was brought to light.

This committee met for the first time at Administrator's Office last Friday morning to select their officers.

Reverend Z. Kawasaki was chosen as chairman with Masami Honda and Albert Shintaku as secretaries.

UNIT III GIVES GIFT OIL DELIVERY BOYS

In appreciation of the hard work the oil delivery boys are doing by delivering the oil at all times of the day and night in the cold weather, the community of Unit III gave the sum of thirty five dollars to these boys recently.

FEMININE BASKETBALL SCHED AND RESULTS

This week-end, the following games will be played if weather permits:

Sat.--306 will face Buccaneers at 306 court at 1:30 P.M.

Sun.--Midgets will clash with Reedley sextette at the latter's court from 2:30 P.M.

In the B league, 309 will play home team to Greenies on Sunday from 1:30 P.M.

The results of the games already played are as follows:

Greenies-16, 327-28.

Camp IV-31, Buc.-10.

Reedley-38, 306-22.

Come out and support your favorite team!

The writer has been living in the Milwaukee, Wisc. district for a period of a little over a half year, and feels like a veteran middle westerner. For the benefit of those residents of Poston who are not planning to return to the west coast and who might be contemplating the possibilities of relocating in the middle west, I thought I'd scribble some of my impressions of this locality during my short residence in this district.

First of all, I have noticed that the sentiment here is just plain wonderful. The people on the streets, in the shops in the street cars, in the government offices or public places have been really friendly. The reputation of the people of Japanese ancestry here has been worked up gradually, and it may be frankly said that we are accepted in the category of above the average class of people. No matter where one goes, he or she is treated with sincere courtesy.

All this has been due to many things. For one thing, the leading newspaper of Milwaukee, the Journal, has been giving the Japanese-Americans very good publicity. It is rare that a week passes by without some news of benefit to us appearing either in the news column or in the editorials. Then the 100th Infantry trained at nearby Camp McCoy and received much favorable publicity. The Nisei Council here has been very active in the promotion of good will, as have been other organizations as the YMCA, the Kiwanis Club etc. A great

49 ASKED TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION, JAN. 30 (cont. from front page)

Hari, 36-6-A; Corky Matsumoto, 44-2-B; George Kiyoshi Oki, 46-9-D; Katsumi Takemoto, 53-13-D; Tatsumi Matsumoto, 59-8-D; Taizo Nakano, 59-9-C; Katsumi Shiba, 60-9-A; *Isamu Shimizu, 22-12-C; Shigenobu Fukutomi, 208-3-D; *Tom Masaru Hitomi, 208-12-B; Isao Tom Mine, 216-12-B; *Shigeru Jerry Endo, 220-1-C; Mitsuru Nakano, 220-1-A; *Robert Nobuo Yamagata, 227-10-A; Kazuo Mizutani, 229-1-D; Lewis Kazuo Yamamoto, 306-13-B; Hiroshi Mami, 309-8-A; Haru to Jackson Nino, 307-12-A; Kiyoshi Frank Matsumoto, 316-3-C; Nobuo Ojani, 316-13-F; George Washington Inouye, 317-1-A; Katashi J. Masuoka, 318-2-C; Tsutomu Masakawa, 318-2-D; Mikai, 318-3-A; Shimozono, 318-1-A; Ito Machigashira, 322-13-H; Shuri Mano, 325-5-C; Toyoji Yamagawa, 325-6-D; Frank Masatoshi Ogata, 326-1-A; *George H. Masumoto, 327-4-A; Hiso Tsuji, 327-10-B; K. Tanizaki, 330-7-C; Takeshi Sugawara, 330-7-C; Fumio Bill Sano, 305-6-A; Minoru Matsuyama, 316-9-D; Bill Mori, 316-1-A

*denotes out of project

TEN PERSONS A DAY MAY HAVE PASSES TO PHOENIX

Director Mills announced this week that two-day trips by residents to Phoenix for the purpose of transacting personal business have been authorized, with ten persons a day being granted passes.

CENTERS MAY CLOSE BY JUNE 30, THIS YEAR

All WRA centers except those maintained solely for persons of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty is questionable, would be closed by June 30 under a bill introduced to the House, Jan. 18, by Representative Dworshak (Republican) of Idaho, according to an AP dispatch.

Dworshak said in a statement that although Secretary Ickes anticipated the closing of the centers within one year, there is an immediate need for the war effort of Japanese-Americans and WRA personnel. There are some 2,500 of the latter, Dworshak said.

LETTER "B" GOOD FOR TOBACCO NEXT WEEK

From tomorrow to Saturday, Jan. 27, letter "B" on the tobacco ration cards will be good for either six pkgs. cigarettes or four pkgs. pipe tobacco.

Letter "A" will be void after today.

Five of the ten will be from Unit I, two from II, and three from III.

The following procedure will apply:

(a) Until further notice, eligibility for the pass will be limited to those to whom the War Dept. has granted complete freedom of movement.

(b) Applications must be made at least one week in advance to the unit administrators, who will submit the names directly to the project leave office. Passes will be prepared and held for the persons concerned, who will pick them up as they leave.

(c) Persons must make their own arrangements for housing in Phoenix.

(d) Persons under 21 must have written consent of their parents.

(e) The leave office will be responsible for notifying the appropriate US Attorney in cases of aliens, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service in case of parolees.

All passes to Phoenix which require more than two days' absence from the center, as well as those for medical or dental care, will be handled through the unit relocation offices as before.

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WEST COAST FEDERAL

Eligible persons wishing federal employment in the evacuated area are advised to submit their applications to the 12th Civil Service District in San Francisco for California and Arizona, or the 11th District in Seattle for Oregon and Washington, according to John H. Provinse, acting WRA director.

Several government agencies formerly employing evacuees on the West Coast have

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE

inquired as to the availability of past employees, Provinse said.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Daily News reported on Jan. 17, that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors had "recanted" on its recent stand against returning Japanese to county jobs.

A new motion by Supervisor John Anson Ford, who "explained smoothly" that the previous statement was

"all informal", was passed, and now "the board recognizes the legal rights of Japanese who were county employees under civil service, and the board recognizes the stand of the FBI and military authorities in authorizing the return of the Japanese, and the board will place no barriers in the way of immediate return of such employees to their jobs" the Daily News said.

RAMBLERS WHIP BOYL H'TS



BEES

With clean slates, the "B" leaguers banged open the lids to the American and National leagues this week for the second time.

The strong Saint outfit gave Block 44 a thorough trouncing on court 13 Wednesday evening, 42-13. Block 44 never had a chance as the Saints piled up 24 markers by half time, the 44 boys tallying only 4. Nishimura hit the hoop for 12 points to lead the Saints.

Scoring only free throws in the last quarter, the Beavers edged the Cougars, 27-25. With the score 22-19 in their favor, the Beavers failed to sink any baskets, but made good five throws, which turned out to be the decisive points. Ukegawa and Nagano were high with 8 points each.

In a very fast game, the Shamrocks wore out the speedy Cardinals with their superior man power to win 45-39. The scrappy Cards combined tricky passing with speed to practically dominate the first half, but lack of reserves began to tell in the latter period as the Cardinals faltered to let the Shamrocks win, 45-39. Nakamura of the losers copped scoring honors with 18 points, while Shamrocks' Shibata trailed with 16.

Moe Oda spearheaded the Trojan's offensive with 16 digits in knocking over the Delano Bees on court 13 Tuesday evening, 45-18.

Team mate Kato hit the nets for 13 during the slaughter.

Before the largest crowd this season, the reinforced Ramblers easily vanquished the Boyle Heighters, 37-21, on court 38 Wednesday evening.

Hitting the scoring column first on Murata's field goal, the Ramblers kept the rim glowing with a barrage of baskets to leave the court at intermission time with a 16-10 lead.

Tightening their man-to-man defense, the Ramblers dented the scoring column at a better than a pint-a-minute clip in the second half, as they hooped in shots from all angles of the court, while holding the B.H. quint to 11.

The Ramblers flashy forward, George Murata, proved to be a one-man dynamo, as he took scoring honors hands down with a total of 16, followed by Kunimura with 9.

RAMBLERS-Murata (16), Yoshimura (7), T. Yamada, Tsuchiyama (2), S. Yamada (3), Fukuda (4), Okuma, Omori (3), Kamatani (2).

B.H.-Kunimura (9) Kitabayashi, Matsumoto (5), Uyeda, Oku (3), Morishita (1), Yoshimura, Kamiya (1), Shirons (2).

CAGE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Court 13, 6:45

TROJANS vs. TOPPERS

Court 13, 8:00

DELANO BEE vs. BRONCOS

Court 38, 7:00

BLACKHAWKS vs. INDIANS

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Court 13, 7:00

BEAVERS vs. CARDINALS

Court 38, 7:00

DELANO vs. BOMBERS (A)

Court 59, 7:00

BLOCK 44 vs. SHAMROCKS

Thursday, Jan. 25

Court 13, 7:00

B. H'TS. vs. B'HIRDS (A)

Friday, Jan. 26

Court 38, 7:00

SAINTS vs. COUGARS

RAMBLERS BYE.

PCAA TO SPONSOR ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

The PCAA will sponsor their annual Benefit Dance on Friday, Feb. 2, at the elementary school auditorium. It will be a sports affair at 35cents a couple and slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the PCAA office or from any member of the PCAA staff. So, come on you guys and gals...for a swell time...for swell eats...and for a worthy cause.

FUKUSHIMA, MIZUNO PLAY AT BLANDING

Danny Fukushima and George Mizuno, former Poston cage stars who played for the rival Bakersfield Oiler and Golden Bear quintets, resp., now wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam at Camp Blanding, Fla., still indulge in a bit of casaba-tossing, but this time for the same team, according to the official Camp newspaper, the BAYONET. Both Danny and George were placed on the Poston All-Star squad in '43.

Playing for the 64th Regiment in the IRTC tournament at Blanding, first-string Fukushima and Mizuno have helped their team climb into a tie for the top berth by defeating the first place 61st Regiment last Monday, Jan. 8.

Danny sparked the 64th to its second win two weeks ago over the 67th Regiment, 32-26, scoring 14 points.

49'ERS INVADE UNIT II

Trekking to Camp II, the strong 49'ers girl sextet, who currently top the girl's "B" league, will be pitted against the equally strong 207 outfit today.

Next Friday, the same 207 sextet will invade Unit I to tangle with the Delano femmes at court 13.

ニュー・ヨーク 再住者を招く

センターを出た立退者が最も多く再住した地方はシカゴ市を中心とする地区である。次いでクリーブランド(オハイオ州)デトロイト(ミシガン州)両市とその附近であつた。

再住プログラムに拍車を掛ける外、A当局は更にピッツバーグを始め、メネン算果ては遠く南部のニューオーリンズやサバハ(シヨウヂヤ)州にも出張所を設置して立退者の再住を計りつゝあつたが遂にニュー・ヨークにも力を入れた。

最近発行の紐育タイムズ紙の報じた所に依ると同市轉住事務所話のリオ・トシモン氏は紐育に於て商社を経営し

つゝある日系人百名中の三十名と会談した結果センターより多数の再住者を容れる餘地があるとの見解を發表してゐる。

其の重なる理由として同市が國際都市なる爲人種偏見が稀薄で日白合同で商社を経営する者も数多ある点を挙げてゐる。

因に紐育轉住事務所は五街三百五十五番(エム・パイヤステイツビル)五五一六号室にある。

伊藤岡吉氏 無事帰加

部落三二七の伊藤岡吉氏(一色)は去る四日當地出發立退地の加州エンカントに向つたが同氏より再住事務所宛に寄せた通信に依ると途中聊かも不愉快な目に遭つたが無事帰宅した由である。

日系漁業家 近く沖合に

去十七日附フアンニツクスガゼット紙の報道に依ると日系(二色)漁業家は立退地に帰還した曉には以前の通り漁船を回収して従業出来る由尚マイヤー局長は過日華府に於ける記者團会談の席上右の旨を述べたと云はれる。

煙草だより

七日に至るの煙草割当はシカレット(六パッケ)ロゼンパイプタバコ(四パッケ)パイプに限りルダールハムは品切れと發表。因にAは二十日以後は無効である。

次週映画

フアロー・ザボイス配役はドウナルド・オコウナ、ジヨージラフト、ダイアナ・シヨアラ、ジャネツト・ワグドナルド等、場

居住者に謝禮状

三館府の各部落より餅が集められマツコイ收容所に配所を眺める日本軍人に贈られたこと、既報した。其の心からなる同情の結晶は過日郵送の基盤と石と共に無事届けられ不幸な人々を慰めて居ること

病院圖書館 寄贈と感謝

ガールススカウトの益力で書籍や雜誌と入院中の小児の爲に玩具類が寄贈されたので病院圖書館では非常に感謝してゐる。

尚一色患者を慰める日本文語の本や雜誌を寄贈して欲しいと。

麻雀大会

ホストン麻雀クラブは明二十一日(即午後一時)半よりオ二十三回大会を開催する。場所は部落四六(八)原屋萬障緑合せて出席して欲しいと。

尚麻雀牌と椅子の持参が望まれてゐる。

拾得

スカイフレイ(男用)部落十五附近で落した人は本社事務所まで

入營見送御礼

息胖儀 部落五 父島原準一

会葬御礼

故母タイ儀葬送の際には態々御会葬被下洵に有難く厚く御礼申上候

一月二十日 喪主 浅井定一 外遺族親戚友人一同

新報 第二節 府版

帰還者の注意す可き

戦時的種々な制約厳守

日系人の除外令は愈々撤廃、太平洋沿岸は再開された。帰還者は在在に多くもあるまいが、種々な戦時的な制約がある。それが市民協会の発表するところ。一、再帰還者に対する注意は次の通りである。

○短波ラジオ、寫真機、其他禁制品の所持は依然厳禁する

○太平洋沿岸地に於ける五哩以上の旅行の場合、又職業及び住居変更の場合も例へ隣接を移動すると

もその都度先づ合家、国地方検査の許可証を得る必要がある。

○軍事区域外ではそれが程に嚴重ではあるまいが、従來の規定は厳守せねばならぬ。

尚、街頭や公衆の場所では日本語を話さず成る可く英語を話さすこと。次に若し何かツラフルが起つた場合は近接の転住局事務所か教会団体の転住委員会などへ通知する。これは種々な旋の勞をとつて呉る

収入報告書

税金と死だけは免れられないと言は

餘光

●去る十四日日本内地に輕震があり少々の被害も出た。米国地震学者は主張して、日本陸軍大佐の俸給

が米陸軍の普の俸給と同等であるとは嘘のやうな話。●米国は各戦線の戦費を総計すると一日に六十六億の米幣消費して、佛国は線の米兵一ヶ月の食糧費がサット五千万米幣である。

飯山政則結婚
飯山政則は岡磯次郎、佐藤三郎、原田康造三夫妻の媒酌にて、婚約中米幣二十日(午後七時)佛教會にて式典を挙ぐる由。

第二館府の人口日々減少の一途

去る十五日家賃部の調査結果によると、現在第二館府の総人口は二千二百八十二名で、八日附調査より十四名減少した。

部落	人口	十五日迄減少
二二六	一九八	五九
二二〇	一九七	六五
二二二	一八〇	五四
二一九	一七三	五二
二二四	一七一	五二
二二九	一六五	四七
二〇八	一五一	四九
二一六	一五〇	四六
二二七	一五〇	四四
二二三	一四五	四五
二二一	一四三	四三

磯本勇結婚

二二五	一三一	五三
二二一	一三三	三五
二〇九	一〇七	二三
二〇七	一〇八	二五

右兩名は金川八一、黒川三郎兩夫妻の媒酌に依り、去る十五日佛教會で永南教使の式で挙ぐる。

之居開演

才二演芸部総出演 期日一月廿五日夜

(現代劇) 和尚 二幕 (旧劇) 大和洋菜 二幕 燕飛脚

入宮見送御礼

難波春夫

○寄附難波仙造氏は子息春夫入宮記念としてUSOへ金二萬五千仙寄附された。

新正舞踏會

○新正舞踏會 決算報告 総収入金四萬九千九百九十九仙 諸君賞二十萬三千九百九十九仙 差引金二萬三千九百九十九仙

○本池市市力工、兩名は去る廿二日クリスタル市へ移転された。

張天の新報

来る廿二日出発の 入営者二十一名

今年第二回目の入営者
が来る廿二日(月)当
所出隊ダグラス兵營へ
入隊する。

三館舟總數廿一名で
出發は前例に從ひ
第一館舟高校講堂にて
壯行會が催される予定

第一館舟
山口ホール(16) 向井弘
西田ジュー(17) 岡村慶
原ジュー(18) 大川
重村義夫(19) 山崎
志(20) 山崎

第二館舟
山本タム(13) 水元登
山本リチ(14) 橋本安雄
第三館舟
兒王次郎(5)

本市への旅行事務は 館府行政長へ移管

ワシントン市への旅行
手續は従来再住部事務
所取扱つてゐたが今
後はその事務がユニット
行政長の手へ移管され
ることになった。

従つて私用の為には
ユニットへ行き要人は
各ユニットの行政長へ申
込めば行政長の方で左
の諸事項に照らして旅
行の許否を決定する。

(一) 自身の同陸軍から行
動の自由を許されて
ゐる人のみ旅行を
許可する。

(二) 各日十名迄即ち第一
館舟五名第二館舟二
名第三館舟三名迄の
旅行が許可される。

(三) 申込は旅行の一週間
前にする。

(四) 宿泊所は各自探す事
行は西親の許可(文
書の必要とする)。

(五) 旅行期間は二日以上
三日以下とする。

(六) 滞在許可を希望す
る人は従前通り再住
部へ申請すること。

立退令撤廢に關して

立退地家屋問題
立退地へ歸還する人
々の重大問題は住むべ
き家が非常不足して
居るといふ事である。
従つてWRRAは立退地
へ歸還してもその宿泊
所は困らない人へのみ
再住計画(即ち補助金
の支給)を承認する。

布哇アラスカ旅行
西地方への旅行希望
者は上記の憲兵司令部
へ申込むこと。

「讀者にお断り」

事務所へ申込事
一九四三年二月一日
四頁目刊として産声
挙げられたボストン新報は
其後週三四回發行に削減
されて居るが遂に次週
より一回(金)の純然を
週刊紙になる事とな
つた。理由はマテリアル
(紙インク等)の配給が不
足する爲である。

従つて広告欄は廢止
せざるを得なくなつた。
讀者の御諒承を乞ふ。

郵外職業紹介

ジョーシオン(アイダホ)
求り一名(ライマン)
仕事(七百英加)牧場
を営む。農園の歩合
耕作。
註(給料その他詳細は
問合せのこと。教
屋有り)

エセルシヤスプリングス
求り多数
給料並に仕事(ホテル)
男女給十名及酒場
一、二名一月六〇
にてチップ良し。
ペルボイニ一名一月
十磅にてチップ。
昇降機係二名一月五〇磅
ハウスマン四名一月
六〇磅
台所ヘルパー四名一月
六〇磅
以上空席あり。特
一を歓迎。

JAPANESE AMERICAN BRANCH
OFFICE OF PROVOST GENERAL
GENERAL RESIDIO
San Francisco, Calif.

補助
WRRAが與へる補助
金は二種類ある。一つは
経済的援助で他は再住
の相談に應ずること
ある。

前者の補助金を受け
るにはWRRAより再住
計画の承認を受けねば
ならない。補助内容は
再住地迄の家族全
部の旅費。
(一) 旅行中の食費とし
て一日三井を支給。
(二) 一人廿五井支給。
(三) 家財道具を政府費
用にて運搬する。

"FOLLOW THE
BOYS"
TONIGHT AT
BLK. 21 POOL

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AUBURN "INCIDENT" CLARIFIED BY WRA

Apprised of the "incidents" which followed the return of the Doi family from Granada to Auburn, Calif., Governor Warren and State Attorney General Robert Kenny immediately requested full protection for them, R. B. Cozzens of WRA San Francisco said this week.

The United Press reported that Attorney General Kenney warned grimly that "there is no open season on Japanese in California," and sent deputies from Sacramento to investigate the matter. Cozzens said the Placer County superior court judge, the sheriff and district attorney have (cont. on sports page)

NEW MESS QUOTA WILL BE MET BY NOT REPLACING TERMINATING WORKERS

Posthumous DSC Awarded To Pfc. Harry Madokoro

Killed in action in Italy last August, Pfc. Harry F. Madokoro, 32, from Watsonville, Calif., has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action" on two occasions. Madokoro was chief of police in Unit II before he volunteered for service. His mother, Mrs. Matsu Madokoro, lives at 213-13-G.

The citation from Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark reads, in part: "On July 7, 1944, near Molina A. Ventoabbato, (cont. on city page)

Mills Approves Manpower Commission Recommendation

It has been decided that reduced kitchen quotas set by Washington will be met by April 1 by not replacing workers who terminate. No one now working will be terminated.

The Manpower Commission recommendation to this effect has been approved by Project Director Mills, with one limitation. That is, if normal losses have not brought any block down to quota by April 1, surplus workers will be given terminations at that time.

More than 300 workers in the three units are involved in the quota reduction. It is estimated that this will mean an average of five workers below the present employment level in each block.

Where two mess halls are consolidated, the new consolidated kitchen will be limited to the Washington quota. For example, instead of 30 workers in consolidated kitchen 5-12, there will be 26.

One other Manpower Commission recommendation has been accepted by Director Mills as a working basis. This (cont. on Unit 1 page)

LEGION NATIONAL COMMANDER ASKS HOOD RIVER POST TO RESTORE NISEI SOLDIER NAMES TO HONOR ROLL

E.N. Scheiberling, American Legion national commander, has recommended restoration of 15 Nisei names to the Hood River (Ore.) Legion Post honor roll, according to AP.

In a telegram to the

44 AND 45 LIST TWELVE SONS IN ARMED FORCES

Twelve servicemen, out of the 955 inter-unit total, are listed from Blocks 44 and 45.

Block 44

SGT. SEIICHI MAESHIMA, India--Memoru Maeshima, 44-6-C; PFC. YUKITO MURAKAMI, APO New York--Mrs. Sano Murakami, formerly 44-5-B, now in Delta, Colo.; PVT. MASAO YAMAHA, Fort McClellan--Mrs. Masako Harada, 44- (cont. on Unit I page)

Hood River post commander, Scheiberling asked that all the removed names be restored, except that of one who, he was advised, was dishonorably discharged.

The telegram said, in part: "Reports indicate that (other Nisei) are serving honorably in the armed forces, many...overseas... The action of your post has brought much unfavorable publicity and criticism to the American Legion."

SOLDIER HERE ON FURLOUGH FROM FRENCH FRONT

On 30-day furlough from the French front is Pvt. Keizo Warren Shibata, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. M.Y. Shibata, 35-5-D.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Pvt. Shibata

volunteered in April, 1943, and trained at Camp Shelby. Going overseas last April, he also saw action in Italy. His brother, S/Sgt. Kaz Shibata, is stationed at Ft. Snelling

PFC. HARRY MADOKORO WINS POSTHUMOUS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

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Italy...during the final assault on an enemy held hill, Pfc. Madokoro advanced ahead of his squad to a strategic position from which he could deliver effective automatic rifle fire. Partly exposed to enemy fire, he scanned his sector of the slope for targets. He leveled his automatic rifle on a

nest of snipers, forcing them to disperse. Throughout the bitter fight he held his position, neutralizing another enemy nest and pinning down the enemy to enable his platoon to take the hill.

"Again...on July 17, 1944...at Luciana, Italy, Pfc. Madokoro occupied an advanced position and proceeded

to fire on the enemy entrenched on the outskirts of the town. With heavy fire directed at him, he stubbornly held his position and provided covering fire when his squad was forced to withdraw because of a concentrated artillery and mortar barrage. The following day, when his squad became separated from the remainder of the company within the town, Pfc. Madokoro provided flank protection against determined enemy attacks. A group of enemy soldiers entered a nearby draw and threw hand grenades at him, but Pfc. Madokoro crawled toward the draw and tossed a grenade into the enemy position. On another occasion he left his position and silenced a machine pistol position with a grenade. Still later in the course of the battle, he approached an enemy machine gun nest and silenced it by firing from a kneeling position. By his stubborn determination, conspicuous devotion to duty and courage, Pfc. Madokoro inspired his squad in preventing the enemy's escape while his company closed in to occupy the town."

SOLDIERS' DEPENDENCY BENEFITS

NO. III WHEN PAYABLE

The difference between "Initial" and "Regular Monthly" family allowances, and how soon they are payable:

1. The Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, as amended, provides for the payment of an INITIAL family allowance to certain dependents of enlisted men who entered the service on or after Nov. 1, 1943. This initial family allowance payment is contributed entirely by the government, and no deduction is made from the soldier's pay.

Application for an initial family allowance must be made by the soldier within 15 days after entering active duty on pay status.

An initial family allowance payment is made only to class A dependents (wife and children) and class B-1 dependents (parents, brothers, and sisters who are dependents upon the soldier for chief support).

The initial family allowance payment covers the month in which the soldier entered the service, and is mailed from the finance office at the station to which the soldier is assigned.

2. Regular MONTHLY payments of family allowance will be made by the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, New Jersey, if documentary evidence of relationship or dependency supporting the soldier's sworn statements is submitted to and approved by that office. On the basis of the evidence, the Office of Dependency benefits will determine whether payment of monthly family allowance is warranted, and the amount to be paid in accordance with the provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, as amended. In some cases the regular monthly amount may be different from the amount of the initial payment.

Dependents who receive an initial allowance will not receive a monthly allowance for the same month. The regular monthly family allowance is "earned" during the calendar month after the soldier entered the Army and is payable after it is earned. For example: If the soldier enters the Army March 3, and his dependents receive the initial family allowance March 10, the regular monthly family allowance, if approved by the Office of Dependency Benefits, will be "earned" during April and will not be payable until May. Thereafter regular monthly checks will be mailed after the end of the month in which they are "earned."

(To Be Continued)

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. George Neishi, 5-8-D, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., a boy, Jan. 20.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Tai Asai, 48 years old, 36-1-C, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 12.

LOST

LOST: 10 ct. gold ring with diamond; initial F.N. inside; return to Block 30 manager's office. Reward. Valuable for sentimental reasons.

EXCERPTS FROM POST-EXCLUSION BULLETIN NO. 3

NEW YORK JAPANESE HOLD BALL FOR ALLIED RELIEF

Issued by Acting WRA Director John H. Provinsé

Alien Travel Permits: For a short period after Dec. 17, some U.S. attorneys believed they had no authority to issue travel permits to Japanese aliens for travel to the evacuated area. This misunderstanding has been corrected, and all U.S. attorneys have been instructed that they may issue permits in such cases, if the individual is not an excludee.

Eligibility of Reinductees For Relocation Assistance: The provision that all relocated evacuees must secure advance approval of the area relocation office for returning to a center went into effect July 20, 1943. Consequently, all center residents reinducted or admitted without such approval at any time after that date are ineligible for relocation assistance. Those previously inducted are eligible on the same basis as other center residents.

Modifications of Visiting Policy: Two changes in the policy governing visitors have been approved. The first will make it possible for members of the armed forces on furlough or awaiting call to active duty to visit the centers. They were previously omitted through inadvertence. The second will broaden the policy covering visits for relocation planning purposes, so as to include evacuees who need to visit the centers to develop plans with potential associates in business or agricultural enterprises. However, it is still required that the visit must be requested by the center residents with whom the planning is to be done.

Denial of Admission To Visitors At The Gate: In most cases where evacuees appear outside center gates asking permission to visit without advance approval, they will be admitted temporarily and processed. However, if they do not fall into any of the approved visitor categories, the Project Director is authorized at his own discretion to deny admission.

Group Relocation: The ruling that "approval will not usually be given (for travel assistance covering investigatory trips) where more than three families are to reside on contiguous farms or in an immediate neighborhood" has been dropped. However, WRA will continue to discourage the relocation of groups consisting of more than six families except in cases where the relocation officer feels it might be advisable.

Social Visits: Evacuees living in nearby communities may not visit the centers over weekends for social purposes. However, in cases where an evacuee in a nearby community has valid reasons to visit the center for relocation planning, and where his presence is requested by center residents, he may be admitted.

LOWERED MESS QUOTAS TO BE MET APRIL 1

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concerns the Washington ruling that all mess halls serving less than 125 persons be closed automatically. Locally, where two adjacent blocks go below the combined population of 250, the kitchens

will be consolidated in the most central block. This will avoid splitting blocks and overcrowding consolidated kitchens, since it is felt that 250 persons is capacity for one mess hall.

New York--About 350 persons attended an Allied Relief Ball sponsored recently by the Japanese American Committee of the New York War Fund at the Hotel McAlpin, one of the city's leading hotels.

Among those present were resettlers, long-resident local Japanese, about 50 Nisei soldiers from Hawaii and the mainland, and 100 Caucasian friends. One of the guests was Sono Osato, famous dancer who is currently being featured on Broadway in "On The Town."

Receipts, to go to the New York War Fund, totalled \$250 from the sale of tickets and of a Directory of Japanese Americans in New York, which was prepared by the War Fund Committee. The directory includes the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 125 individuals, and various church and business organizations. Dr. Kanzō Oguri, prominent Brooklyn physician, is chairman of the Japanese American War Fund Committee.

WRA RETRACTS RECENT REINSTATEMENT RULING

Patients hospitalized in Phoenix hospitals for over one month and soldiers receiving honorable discharges at Ft. Douglas, Utah, will no longer be charged for subsistence and room on their return here, as they have been since Jan. 2.

Because of complaints which arose out of the Washington ruling which stated that such persons could not be reinstated, the Community Council recently sent a protest to WRA Washington through Project Director Mills, and approval has been received here to have the order retracted.

DONATIONS RECEIVED
BY HOSPITAL LIBRARY

Several books, children's games, several hundred magazines, and \$6.75 in cash for Library Fund, were recent holiday drive of the Poston Hospital Patients' Library, according to Mrs. Donnell W. Boardman, volunteer hospital librarian, who expressed thanks to everyone who contributed. The Library Fund is the only fund with which new books and supplies can be bought.

Special appreciation, said Mrs. Boardman, is due to girls of the Senior Girl Scout Troop of Mrs. Robert McLane, who have been doing volunteer library work two afternoons a week, and mounting pictures for a picture loan collection for the patients from which the latter may borrow pictures to brighten up the walls of the wards and rooms.

Donations of books and magazines, and contributions to the Library Fund, will still be gladly received. Greatest needs are: Japanese language books for patients in the contagious wards who cannot borrow books from the community libraries, and who must spend months in bed with almost nothing to read; and good and recent English books also for the "permanent collection" in the contagious wards. If one has a Japanese book with which he is finished, and which he would like to share with a great many people who would really appreciate having it to read, he is asked to bring it to the Hospital Library.

HELP FIGHT POLIO!
ATTEND THE BIRTHDAY
BALL TOMORROW NIGHT
AT THE ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL HALL
IT'S YOUR BUNS!

OTTUMWA (IA.) HATCHERIES ASK THIRTY WORKERS

Employment in Rucher's in this department; Imperial Breeding Farms Incubator workers; hatcheries and brood-eries located at Ottumwa, Ia., is offered to 30 Issei or Nisei, by Ross Salmon, manager and owner, according to the Des Moines WRA office. Half of the employees are to be employed for 6 months, and the other half for 10 months. The work is seasonal, so he has agreed to help place these individuals in other jobs in the vicinity, so they may have year-round employment.

Jobs are as follows: brooder house men; egg room workers, -- ordinarily, women are used

BLES: 44 AND 45 HAVE
TWELVE IN SERVICE
(cont. from front page)
6-D; PVT. PAUL OTAYA,
APO New York--George
Otaya, 44-1-B; T/4
SADAMI YAMAUCHI, Ft.
Snelling--Mr. and Mrs.
Yeitaro Yamauchi, 44-
12-A.

Block 45
SGT. AKIRA HASEGAWA,
Camp Rucker--Mrs. Chi-
se Hasegawa, 45-13-A;
PVT. SAKUJI HATADA,
Camp Blanding--Mrs. Ha-
ruko Yamamoto, 45-9-B;
PVT. NORMAN IKARI, APO
New York--Mrs. Sumi
Ikari, 45-12-D; CPL.
TED T. IKARI, APO New
York--same as above;
PVT. TAKASHI KAWAHARA,
APO New York--Mrs. T.
Kawahara, Brooklyn, NY;
PVT. GEORGE KITABAYA-
SHI, Ft. Sheridan--Mr.
and Mrs. Chojiro Kita-
bayashi, 45-10-B; CPL.
ERNEST ONO, Camp Shel-
by--Sunao Ono, 45-11-B.

PAGING SAKAI SAKAI!

A shipment of household goods to Sakai Sakai from Tule Lake Center is being held in Parker by the Santa Fe Railway Company.

R. W. Schmitt, evacuee property officer, requests the owner to contact the evacuee property office so that delivery can be made.

Interested persons are asked to contact unit relocation offices. Tom Ishikura, formerly of San Jose, in charge of the sexing program, is now planning to establish a chick sexing school in conjunction with the hatchery, to be conducted about three hours a night. He is interested in having ten of the younger workers enroll. Plans are for the student to pay one-half of the tuition cost of \$300, and earn the rest while employed at the plant.

Photographs of the plants may be examined at the relocation office.

CPL. CARL ORTMEYER
ENDORSES GI EDITORIAL

Enclosing a clipping from the Midpacifican, newspaper for armed forces in the Pacific, Cpl. Carl E. Ortmeier has written to the Poston Chamber of Commerce, endorsing the sentiments therein expressed.

The clipping, which was reprinted in the Chronicle, Jan. 10, told how some GIs felt about the Parker incident.

Says Cpl. Ortmeier: "I feel that no comment need be added to the enclosed editorial... Speaking privately, as a GI who has met several NIA soldiers and civilians, I would like to heartily endorse the ideas in this editorial."

Cpl. Ortmeier's address is: Hq. & Hq. Det., APO 952, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Briefly

THE CALL TO ARMS...

was sent out by Uncle Sam to three Unit II boys again. TO YOU...

Privates Yutaka Kimoto, Richard Yamamoto, and Tom Yamamoto, we extend the best of luck, and here's wishing you a speedy and happy return. These boys left for active duty last Monday night.

RECRUITER HERE FOR EASTERN RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Fred Nitta is in Poston to recruit translators for Eastern Research Institute, a government agency in Washington. The qualifications for the job are:

1. Issei or Nisei man or woman with high school education or its equivalent. About 10th grade knowledge of Japanese language. Translation is from Japanese to English.

2. The monthly salary is \$263.

Anyone who is interested in the job is requested to see Fred Nitta at 219-8-C, or relocation advisors in each unit.

SCHOOLGIRL WANTED

A Christian Nisei girl is wanted for a schoolgirl job in San Francisco, Calif., by Dr. John H. Creighton of the Old First Presbyterian Church.

Private room, bath, liberal allowance for clothes and spending money are offered. There are no children.

"A" LEAGUE PARADE

Team	W	L
215 Zebras	3	0
211 Penguins	2	1
222 Broncos	2	1
226 Zeros	1	2
220 Mustangs	1	2
229 Panthers	0	3

215 ZEBRAS HOLD "A" LEAGUE LEAD

With three straight victories under their belts the 215 Zebras retained their hold on the "A" league when they beat the 229 Panthers 26-17. The first half found the Panthers in front by a 12-6 score.

IYAMA-OTSU EXCHANGE NUPTIAL VOWS

Masanori Iyama and Hatsuye Otsu exchanged nuptial vows in front of the candlelighted altar of the Buddhist church last Saturday night with Rev. Y. Iwanaga officiating.

The bride was attired in a blue traveling suit and carried a bouquet of orchids. Acting as maid-of-honor was the bride's sister, Tomi, and as best man was Hardy Tsuda. Mrs. Chuzu Iwanaga played the wedding march.

Reception followed at the 219 dining hall. The newlyweds will reside in 219.

Baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Shikazo Harada of Unit II and Mr. and Mrs. Isojiro Oka of Unit I.

TWO TEACHERS LEAVE

In honor of two teachers, Viola Kerber and Sybil Jean Wolfe who have left the staff of Miles E. Cary High School, a special assembly was held last Friday morning. Michio Abe spoke in behalf of the PTA and presented them with remembrance gifts. In behalf of the student body, Isao Kiyohara spoke, and of the faculty, Dallas C. McLaren.

Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Kerber then gave farewell messages.

Shiro Sato acted as master of ceremonies.

PENZUINS BEAT ZEROS 34-22

The 226 Zeros, defending champs of the first round bowed to the 211 Penguins to the tune of 34-22. The 211 Penguins jumping into the lead in the first half 17-9, held the lead throughout the game to win 34-22. Scoring

The second half found the Zebras hitting the hoop consistently when they narrowed the margin to a 14-12 score in the third quarter. The last quarter still found the Zebras making good their shots, while the Panthers were held to 7 pts. thus dropping the game to the Zebras 26-17. Scoring honors: Zebras: Taro Yokoyama 12 pts. Panthers, George Ogawa 8 pts.

BRONCOS-MUSTANGS

Getting to a slow start, the 222 Broncos emerged victorious when they stopped the 220 Mustangs scoring barrage in the second half. The first half the Broncos unable to stop the scoring barrage, trailed 15-4 in the first quarter, and 22-12 at the half time.

The second half found the Mustangs unable to hit the hoop consistently as the first half when the Broncos narrowed the margin 20-27, at the end of the third quarter. The Broncos with the rejection of one of their players in the first minutes of the last quarter, played the 220 aggregation with a four man team. The Broncos scoring from all angles of the court came from behind with four men to overcome the Mustangs, 33-28.

The Mustangs only scoring in the last quarter was done by Abe Miyake when he tallied 3 pts. Scoring honors: Broncos: Ted Akahori, 13 pts. while for the losers Abe Miyake and Yas Yaguchi scored 9 pts. respectively.

honor: Penguins, Kats Sakamoto, Otis Kadani, 12 and 9 pts. while for the losers Shig Imoto scored 10 pts.

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TWO HUNDRED FIFTY UNATTACHED HONORED...

Two hundred fifty bachelor men and women were honored by the Administration and Block Managers at a banquet last Friday evening at 309 Mess Hall.

Tosaku Nishi served as chairman for the first part and Kenneth Kimura took charge of the entertainments.

BIRD EXHIBIT ATTRACTS HUGE CROWD

318 Rec. Hall was the bird cage last week-end. The hundreds of carved birds displayed looked like nature itself--only they didn't twerp.

Every five hundredth person was given a free bird and hundred seven birds were given out to other people.

Wouldn't you like to make one of those beauties for your girl friend or to keep as a souvenir of Poston?

If you do, the bird carving class is scheduled to start early next month--so enroll!

YBA OFFICERS INSTALLED AT SERVICE-SOCIAL

Opening up the line of YBA social events for this year was the installation service and social held at 310 dining hall Sunday night January 21.

The new YBA cabinet headed by Ichiro Okada, president, was installed in a religious ceremony.

Also James Sera, executive secretary who left for Crystal City, was honored.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by a large crowd.

Masami Honda, outgoing prexy headed the preparation committee.

FOUND: Blue sweater in front of Ad. B. Owner claim at Construction Office, Ad. B.

AGRICULTURE CLASS TO SPONSOR MOVIE

Agriculture class of Parker Valley High School will present a benefit movie Friday and Saturday nights at the assembly hall.

Proceeds will go toward a poultry and rabbit project which will enable students to receive actual experience in this line.

"Geronimo," starring Preston Foster and Ralph Morgan, will be the movie.

Matinee will be Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. For the showings the admission charges will be the same as they have been for previous school shows of this type.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Indefinite leaves last Tuesday were: Shoichi Araki 308, Detroit, Mich.; Bob Suzuki 326, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Ogata 326, Chicago, Ill.

Short term leaves were: Shigeru and Katsuzo Uchiyama, 317, San Jose, Calif.; Ky Matsuoka 306, Kingsburg, Calif.; Dr. Toand Aiko Sasaki 318, Reedley, Calif.; Toshio Yamashita 325, Reedley, Calif.; Roy Mizote 318, Reedley, Calif.; Itsuji Sakamoto, 325, Reedley, Calif.

Visitors: Tom Mikasa, Ogden, Utah; John Sakamoto Ogden, Utah; Fusa Kida, Salt Lake City, Utah; Pfc. Willie Ogino, Chicago, Ill.; Cpl. George Shiozawa, Minneapolis, Minn.

GIRLS BASKETBALL RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

Reedley 33, Midgets 18. High point honors --T. Shimizu 16 pts., K. Inouye 10 pts., M. Nakagawa 9 pts.

This week-end will see Reedley meet Camp IV on Saturday and 306 face Midgets on Sunday.

(On Milwaukee---continued from last issue.)

This is a city of about 1,000,000, but the main business and shopping district is very concisely located within an area of just about 10 blocks square. Within this area are located the two R.R. stations, the court house, post offices, police dept., motor vehicle dept., majority of the theaters and hotels, most of the large department stores, number of factories, and countless number of business concerns of all kinds. One is able to cover the whole main section of the city as a pedestrian within a few hours. I have never seen any city of this size with such a concise and compact main business section. This fact brings to one's mind the question of highly congested traffic. Well, it is peculiar, but there is just one street, the Wisconsin Avenue, on which both traffic and pedestrians decrease to a point that one would think it was a suburb.

Travel facilities are better than the average under the circumstances. There are street cars and trackless trolleys on practically every street for local service, and motor busses running day and night to the outskirts of the city. A \$1.00 weekly pass allows one to travel anywhere within the city limits, and a \$1.50 pass takes one to the suburbs within a radius of 20 miles. Two railroad systems run to Chicago, the trains coming and going at practically hourly intervals and for about \$2.00 fare. (continued)

FORMER POSTONITES PLAY FOR 442ND CAGE TEAM

Milwaukee, Wis.-- Calling themselves the 442nds, Nisei girls in Milwaukee have organized a basketball team and are playing in the Major AA League of the Women's Municipal Athletic Association.

Girls who have signed up to play include three former Poston girls: Toshiko Etow and Mary Naganuma of Unit II, and Mariko Iwashita of Unit III. Others are: Alice Nitta and Shizuko Yokomizo, Central Utah; Bonnie Mori, Gila River; Agnes and Irene Inouye, Heart Mountain; May Hoshizaki, Helen Uyeno, Manzanar; Betty Aoki, Mariko Fujioka, Martha Okada, Catherine, Lily and Mitsue Shio, Minidoka.

James Yamaguchi of Manzanar is the coach.

BLACKBIRDS DOWN BOMBERS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT

With Teru Morinishi dunking eight field goals and three free throws for a total of 19 points, the Blackbirds scored their second straight league win over the Bombers, 30-22, on court 13 last Thursday night to take the lead in the "A" loop title chase.



CAGE TILTS POSTPONED

Due to the unexpected and unwelcome showers which converted all basketball courts into possible swimming pools, all games which had been scheduled for the past week were postponed until next week. The schedule for next week will probably be the same as scheduled for last week if weather conditions permit.

The game gave early promise of being close as neither side was able to penetrate the other's man-to-man defense in the initial quarter. With most of the quarter spent, Bombers' Otsuki broke the monotony with a beautiful swisher from his guard position. Nishida of the Blackbirds followed with a charity throw, but Otsuki also tallied a one-pointer. Morinishi began his long scoring spree with a setup to end the first quarter in a tie, 3-3.

Opening the second quarter with Morinishi's free throw, the Blackbirds slowly pulled ahead, but the Bombers were never more than three points behind. Ezaki and Otsuki rallied two in a row to put the Bombers ahead, 11-10, but Blackbird guards Kinjo and Morinishi retaliated with four points to snatch away the lead before the half-time whistle blew. With Morinishi dropping the ball through the hoop and garnering rebounds by the handful throughout the second half, the Blackbirds kept out in front with little trouble. Final score: 30-22.*

WRA TELLS FACTS OF AUBURN (CALIF.) "INCIDENT"

(Continued from front page)

also assured protection.

Sumio Doi and his father and mother returned to their farm on Jan. 5, and there were no incidents until Jan. 17, when it was discovered that a small fire had been started in an outbuilding by hoodlums. The following night, Cozzens reported, buckshot was fired toward the house from a shotgun in the hands of an unknown person in the road.

The sheriff was summoned and he found several sticks of dynamite planted in the packing shed.

The immediate neighbors of the Dois are friendly and helpful, and Auburn merchants are co-operative, Cozzens said. Shigeishi Kubo of Gila River, who visited Penryn, near Auburn, was satisfied with conditions there and returned to Gila to bring his family to Penryn.

WEEKLY HARVEST REPORT FOR JANUARY 22-27

22--spinach, 3,000 lbs.
23--cabbage, 9,000 lbs.
24--broccoli, 1,500 lbs.
25--broccoli, 500 lbs.
carrots, 5,000 lbs.
22, 23, 24--spinach, 500 lbs.

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The agriculture department transferred recently to the former high school office in Block 32. Their former offices are now occupied by the evacuee property and relocation divisions.

GUNG HO! NEXT WEEK

The picture to be shown next week is "Gung Ho!" which heavenly-bodies (i.e., stars) Randolph Scott and Noah Beery, Jr.

Take your benches and blankets to Block 4 stage on Monday, to Pool 44 on Tuesday, to Unit II on Wednesday, and to Unit III on guess when, says the Chronicle reporter, who probably got out of the wrong side of bed this morning.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

Pvt. James Obata, 16-8-B, from Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Keizo Shibata, 35-5-D, from France; Pvt. Saburo Hashimoto, 60-8-A, from Ft. Snelling, Minn.

FOUND

FOUND: Army garrison cap on highway between Camp I and II. Claim at Chronicle office.
* Otsuki tallied 9 to pace the Bombers.

新報 第三館有版

飯還日系市民六名 羅府市長を訪問歓迎する

木ウロン羅府市長は、過日飯還日系市民六名の訪問を受けたる際、次の如く歓迎の挨拶を成したとある。

我々が信奉する民主主義は人種や色や信仰の自由を束縛せず、而して我等は此の戦争に光輝ある最後の勝利獲得の爲め、殊に丸と成つて邁進せねばならぬ。

地方役人は飯還日系市民に最大の援助を典ふると誓約し、最期に日系市民の絶大なる協力も要請せしとある。

二月二十七日名譽の除隊となり、現在ホリウツドオ五九一在郷軍人(團員である)

ブラジル國日本人を好遇す

在米米利加主義講演者はステチニアス米國國務長官初め多教知名有識者の出席のもとに、華府で講演会を開催した。

其の節、米國新國務次官ホルソン、クック、フェアラー氏が講演に依ると、現在ブラジルに日本人移民が約二十万乃至三十万人居る。又

餘光

○日本では四月一日より汽車賃と郵税が値上る(同盟通信報)
○日本兵の多くは靴の代りに地下足袋を穿いてゐると云ふ。
○煙草に統制令を實施

○陸軍中尉安武繁夫、未廣光雄十七日華府へ出立、上野寺作、日羅府に出立、浜本、テ、三月セントライスへ

の仕事なきなし、日本人はブラジル國の財産である。その爲めブラジル國は彼等の祖國日本に對して決して宜敷なとすやうなことはな

飯還日本人の困惑心

赤土素人夫妻はトバツ転住所を去つて加州アラメダ郡の自宅へ飯還せし所、借地人は三ヶ年の契約は依然として有効なりと主張し、目下調着中と報せらる。

せざと物價統制局長ホウエル氏は聲明せり、四干五十六万三千九百を以て夕、ミナル島を軍港化するべく決定する。比長館府は南嶺後軍人傷病兵の療養所とな

消防奉仕隊の訓練愈々開始

此の世で恐しいものと云へば昔から地震と火事親類たると云はる。当館府にてはこの恐しい火事の被害を防止する爲め、各部落で消防奉仕隊の組織なり、愈々今週より所定日は午後六時から消防署指揮の下に練習を開始することになつた。

入營宣誓式

来る二十日(火)フスキッフス前にて行はれる入營宣誓式へ當館府から出席する人々如左
福富重信 (三〇七)
人見勝 (三〇八)
峯重夫 (三二六)

入場有料である。米國は面歐で去年十二月に七万四千七百八十八名の戦死傷を出し、昨年六月より十二月未だに米國は面歐で三十三万二千九百十二名の戦死傷を出せりと云ふ。

- 遠藤 茂 (三二〇)
- 中野光郎 (三三六)
- 市長嶋夫 (三三七)
- 水谷一雄 (三二九)

國墓大会入營者

- 赤三館府田基俱樂部主催の春季國墓大會の入營者は次の通り
- 一位 金川 准三級
- 二位 谷口 七級
- 三位 吉田 十級
- 四位 東 七級
- 五位 小堀 六級
- 六位 松本 九級

昨年度死亡と出生表

昨年中(昭和三十三年)出生者は十六名で出生率は四十六名、夭折り殖へる方々

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二月	三月	四月	五月	六月	七月	八月	九月	十月	十一月	十二月
4	5	0	3	3	6	3	5	7	4	4
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徴兵違反で拘引

遠川、ト忠は、市エデト、教会に宿泊中の徴兵違反により、憲兵に拘引せられた。同人は既にユタ州兵營に入隊通知を受取つてゐた。

日米戦の長期化

前米國派遠東洋艦隊司令官、遠征海軍大將ヤ、不、提督は日米戦に關して、少くとも今後四年は継続されるだらう、又米兵の戦死傷は恐らく二百内外に達するだらうと云ふ。次にドイツ打倒にはまだ、六ヶ月か、一ヶ年の時日を要するであらうとの予想談を往訪の雜誌記者に話した。自由報せらる。

第六回 觀喜聯合誌 春季大會

ホストの觀喜聯合誌会は明二十八日(日)午後一時より中央公立小學校講堂に於て第六回春季大會を開催する。今回

は昨秋發会した第二館府觀喜會員が初登場する由。番組は左の通り。因に(左)は喜多(右)は觀喜

素 謡
弓ハ幡(左)頼政(右)羽衣(左)富士火鼓(右)胡蝶(左)放下僧(右)橋辨慶(左)鞍馬天狗(右)連 吟
黒塚(左)田村(右)半藤(左)六浦(右)竹生(左)湯谷(右)藤(左)雲雀(右)富士火鼓(左)井筒(右)忠度(左)附祝(右)

圍碁大會

第一棋院は今二十七日(土)より向小三日間(二十七日)ホールのに於て新

中央参事会 ヒット一本

去二日より發会となつた沿岸立入禁止令撤廢に伴ひホストの選考にヒット一本は、ホストの選考にヒット一本は、ホストの選考にヒット一本は、

當所訪問

元第一館府行政長として居住者と親交厚かつたリンネルソン氏は現在シカゴ市のインディアン支局に在勤中であるが十九日羅府に向

ネルソン氏

十一の國村勝君で兄の博君は既に西部戦線に

農園の賣物

オレゴン州ジエロムに農園百五十英加の売物が出てゐる。場所

國村勝君入營

母を一人残し

去二十二日壯丁二十一名のダグラス兵營へ向つたが其の中に母一人を残し壯途に着いた青年が居た。加州ギルロイから立退いた部落三

出所學生にも

入營の目的でセンターを出て行く學生にも

同格の手當

選考と同格の出所者が出た。單位はパウインド

ワッドリバーの後報

米國在郷軍人会支部が日米兵十六名の姓名を

紛失

指輪リ金色のダイヤアモンドヘッド子印あり。拾得者は部落三十事務

拾得

陸軍用キヤツプ非第一と第二のハイウエイで拾得。落主は本社

自動車の新イリレイアドビル内保安課まで

○次週映画は「ヤングボウ」配役は「ラン」アベリイ場所は「西」四十四区

米又少新報

メス従業員削減は

四月一日迄行はず

来る四月一日迄は各メスホルルの従業員数を削減しない。但し仕事に止められた人の後任は補充しない。とメス労働力委員會からの要請が承認された。

当初、軍府轉任局はメス従業員の新定員制を直に実施に移し、これに基いて各メスの従業員を削減する意向を有してゐたが、労働力委員會の努力を以て以上の如き決定を見た。

然るに之には一つの條件が附帯されてゐる。若し来る四月一日迄はメスの従業員が平均

定員数にまで減少しない時は超過したメス人員を削減することになり得る。

この新定員数に照ると四月一日以後の各メスの定員数は平均した所現在より約五割位

少くなく予定である。メス従業員は四月一日迄に仕事を止めれば、さうなつてゐる。

尚、これと同時に、米府指令に依るものは五人以下、メスホルルは五人以上の規模に此迄増え定員数を合併される現場合、二部署合計二百五十人を超へない事にまつてゐる。而してメスホルルは郵務局に最も便利と思はれる方が使

立退令撤廢に關して

○援助
補助金を支給する以外に再住の相談に應じ左の如き事項に亘つて援助する。

(一)再住地所在の各種團體を紹介する。

○面會
面會インテビュー

(一)家族の事情口或は養育の適否に關する
(二)各地へ再住して居る家族の同居援助
(三)旅行の世話

アウバン事件の真相は？

日本一農家の加州帰還をめぐつて所謂アウバン事件なるものが發生したことは知る人ぞ知る。

噂は噂を生み新聞にゴザオにその真相が露見せられた。ある現狀は、鎮みカソンズ桑港駐在文局長日本要左の如き發表を行った。

土井一家がアウバンへ歸つたのが一月五日

再住したい人は面會のアポイントメントをとる必要なく何時でも再住部へ行つて相談してよい。

○再住困難な人は？
老齢病氣或は家族に働き手のない為再住困難な人は出来るだけ早くアウバンへ歸るべきである。

の事であつた。所が十日の後に至り何者か放火された。幸ひ大事は免れられた。

その翌夜、今度は家に向けて轟然一發のショットが打込まれた。急報に依つて駆けつけを官憲に依りその辺一帯が臨検を搜查された所、同家のシールドに数本の爆薬が埋められてゐるのを見大騒ぎとなり、加州知事以下積極的に四系人保護に東出する事となつたと云ふのが本事件の真相であつた。

一つは相談を此處、同部はその人々に適當な方法を講ずる苦。

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(一)兼期出所の手續は最早必要としなない
(二)正当な理由があれば短期出所を許される。申込はリロケーション事務所迄。

外職業紹介

○サンタモニカ(加州)
求職者(子供共無き)仕事料理並に縫製の世話。
給料一月一五〇外。
註：陸軍教習所。

○リノサイド(加州)
求職者(一人)仕事。車庫内働き。
給料一月一五〇外。
註：通學の傍ら働く場合。兼期附にて月二〇外。兼にハウスワー

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○パーカー(アリゾナ)
求職者(一人)仕事。ハウスワー。洗濯子供の世話等あり。
給料一月四〇、五〇外。

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PROCEDURE FOR GRADUAL LIQUIDATION OF CENTER OUTLINED

Dr. A. L. Harris Explains Poston School Situation

In a message to Poston parents entitled, "Where Will My Children Attend School In September, 1945?", Dr. Arthur L. Harris, superintendent of schools, has set forth facts of the school situation.

Regular classes will end June 4, and under no circumstances will nursery schools or a possible summer session stay open after Aug. 31.

After that date, (1) there will be no money for teachers' salaries or school supplies, and appointed teachers are expected to leave in June or July; (2) all school records will be sent to Washington and it will be necessary to write there for copies (cont. on Unit I page)

ANOTHER POSTON GIRL ENLISTS IN THE WAC

MILWAUKEE, WIS. -- Toshiko Nancy Etow, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., left Jan. 24 for Des Moines, Ia., to train as a medical technician.

"I thought I could best utilize the nurses' aide training I had at the Colorado River Project in service for my country by becoming a medical aide in the WAC," Miss Etow said. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Etow, 216-5-B, and has a brother, James, in Denver, Colo., who is waiting to be called for active military service.

She is the seventh Poston girl to enlist in the WAC.

Mills Says No More Reinductions Will Be Permitted Into Center

Except in a few special cases, no more reinductions or visits into the center will be permitted, Project Director Duncan Mills has announced.

In all the special cases, except soldiers on furlough, advance approval must be obtained from the appropriate field or center relocation officer.

The exceptions are listed below:

1. Visits necessary to further relocation plans of family members living in Poston.
2. Students at the end of a school term, if they did not relocate on a permanent basis.
3. Emergency visits because of serious illness or death of family members in the center.
4. Persons who have been accepted for army service and are awaiting induction, or those (cont. on Unit I page)

WASHINGTON MUST OKAY MESS QUOTA DECISION

A serious omission was made in the story last week concerning lowered mess quotas to be met April 1.

The recommendation by the Manpower Commission that the quotas be met by not replacing terminating workers has been approved by Director Mills, but his approval is subject to approval by WRA Washington. The approval has been requested, but has not yet been received.

According to directives from Washington, a plan for the step-by-step liquidation of relocation centers will be followed here.

All agricultural activities will be reduced and nothing will be planted which cannot be harvested before July 1. There will be no more purchases of swine, but it is believed that there is enough to last until July. No new chicks will be purchased; flocks will be consumed as they go out of laying.

All construction will be completed this quarter. This includes two school buildings and the garage annex. Two laterals now being worked on will be completed.

Maintenance will be curtailed with no new equipment to be purchased over an absolute minimum.

POSTON WILL SEND FOUR DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Poston will send four delegates to the all-center conference which will probably be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, the Community Council has announced.

Two of the delegates will be selected from Unit I and one each from Units II and III.

A wire from Masaru Narahara, chairman of the Topaz Community Council, recommended that the conference begin tentatively on the week starting Feb. 5, but the Poston Council is requesting that the date be postponed in order to have time to prepare an agenda for the conference.

POSTON I MID-TERM GRADUATES NUMBER 34

Thirty-four winter graduates of Poston High School in Unit I were honored at the Senior Banquet held Jan. 20 at Block 32 mess hall.

These 34 have received certificates stating that they have completed the required course of studies. They will receive their diplomas in June with the regular graduating class. Of this group, five (indicated by asterisks) have already relocated.

*Yoshiaki Tsuchimoto, Shig Noguchi, Joe Ukegawa, Harry Kishaba, Satoru Nishita, Jack Honda, Mamoru Maruyama, Toshiko Ishida, *Masaru Murakami, Shig Fujimi, Helen Ckita, Kazu

Kawanuma, May Cno, *Harue Kojima, Tom Tanaka, Akira Hirata, Frank Okamoto, George Fukuda, Alice Fukunaga, Hiroko Sakamoto, Sam Goda, Oscar Kodama, *Shoji Matsubara, Johnny Miyata, Tom Takata, Misao Seko, Toshiyuki Noritake, *May Nakaniishi, George Kosaka, Henry Ishino, Ruth Miyada, James Ikeda, Amy Sugimura, Tom Koike.

BUDDHISTS ASK POSSESSION OF HONGWANJI TEMPLE

A battle looms in Los Angeles Municipal Court over the possession of the Homba Hongwanji Temple.

The Temple has filed suit against the Providence Baptist Association for "unlawful detention" of their properties.

BIDDLE SAYS 5,000 AT TULE LAKE CENTER ASK FOR REPATRIATION

Five thousand residents of Tule Lake center have applied for repatriation to Japan, Attorney General Francis Biddle has disclosed.

Among this number, he said, were "70 to 80 vicious internees, whose disloyalties had definitely been established."

SOLDIER'S DEPENDENCY BENEFITS

NO. IV AMOUNTS PAID

DEDUCTION FROM SOLDIER'S PAY: \$22 a month is deducted from the soldier's pay, if the family allowance is for class A, B-1 or B dependents only; \$27, if it is for more than one class of dependents. This is deducted for all regular monthly payments of a family allowance. (No sum is deducted for the initial allowance.) The initial allowance is paid only if the soldier applies within 15 days after he enters active duty on pay status. (The entire sum is paid by the government and made by the disbursing officers in the field, not by CDB.)

In case alimony payable to a former wife divorced is less than \$22 a month, a monthly deduction of less than \$22 (the exact amount of the alimony) will be made from the soldier's pay, provided the soldier has no other dependents who receive family allowance.

SOLDIER'S DEPENDENTS BENEFITS: Class A Dependents--The amounts are fixed by law for each eligible dependent, as follows: Wife (no child)--\$50*; wife and one child--\$80; wife and two children--\$100; for each additional child--an additional \$20; former wife divorced**--up to \$40; former wife divorced and one child**--up to \$72; former wife divorced and two children**--up to \$92; for each additional child--an additional \$20; child but no wife--\$42; for each additional child--an additional \$20.

Class B-1 Dependents--one parent--\$50; two parents--\$68; one parent and one brother or sister--\$68; two parents and one brother or sister--\$79; one brother or sister but no parent--\$42; for each additional brother or sister--an additional \$11.

Class B Dependents--One class B dependent or more than one--\$37. This amount is a flat rate, no matter how many dependents there are, and is payable only if there is no family allowance payable to any class B-1 dependents.

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*-Wife living separate and apart under permanent or temporary court order or written agreement is limited to amount provided therein, up to \$50.

**--In no case will the monthly payment to a former wife divorced exceed \$42. If alimony is more than \$42, payment may be in the amount of \$42; if alimony is less than \$42 a month, payment is in the exact amount of alimony. Under the law as amended, payments to a soldier's wife and his former wife divorced are no longer divided proportionately. The wife receives \$50; the former wife, up to \$42.

(To Be Concluded)

HARRIS TELLS FACTS OF POSTON SCHOOL SITUATION
(Continued from front page)

to enable children to enter outside schools. The Arizona State High School Visitor inspected secondary schools in I and II this month and results indicate that satisfactorily completed credits will be accredited by the state for transfer to any high school. Dr. Harris further notes that the school program here is adequate to make transfer during the school year possible without loss of time or credit. Relocated students usually report that they are ahead of students in other schools. "...Parents must sacrifice the false sense of security they have developed...both for their own welfare and for the welfare of their children," the message concludes.

VISITS, REINDUCTIONS CUT DOWN TO MINIMUM (Cont. from front page) who have been inducted and are awaiting call to active duty.

5. Soldiers with furlough papers.

Further details on the new regulations concerning persons desiring to return to centers may be found in Director Mills' message of Jan. 22, which is posted in all blocks.

LETTER "C" NOW GOOD FOR A LITTLE TOBACCO

"C" on cigarette ration cards is good for 4 packages of cigarettes or 1 lb. of pipe tobacco. Both "C" and "D" will be punched.

Both "C" and "D" will be punched on lost cards before they are returned to the owners.

MORE NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT POSTON I LIBRARY

Sixteen more new books are ready for circulation at the Poston I main library.

Fiction includes: CRESCENT CARNIVAL, Frances Parkinson Keyes; WHILE WE STILL LIVE, Helen MacInnes; THE UNREADY HEART, Richard Sherman; MOM COUNTED SIX, Mac Gardner.

Non-fiction books are: SIMON BOLIVAR, Elizabeth Waugh; WHAT MANNER OF MAN, Noel Busch; INVASION DIARY, Richard Tregaskis; PIONEERS! O PIONEERS!, Hilary St. George Saunders; MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, Ethan Allen.

For younger readers: YOUNG AMERICA'S AVIATION ANNUAL, 1944, David C. Cooke; THE RETURN OF SILVER CHIEF, Jack O'Brien; CUSTER,

(Fighter of the Plains,) Shannon Garst; TIBBY'S VENTURE, Ruth Langland Holberg; SUE BARTON, Rural Nurse, Helen Dore Boylston; THE FURRY BEAR, Helen Hoke, illustrations by Sally Tate; SUSAN WHO LIVES IN AUSTRALIA, Elizabeth MacIntyre.

24-HOUR NOTICE ON DEPARTURES REQUIRED

The departure station must have 24-hour notice for every departure of residents and visitors, including servicemen, according to Robert Wells, leave officer.

Every person who leaves the center except on internal security pass must have the pass register prepared by the project departure station. All visitors must have their gate slips signed by the relocation program officer or his representatives.

MAN HELD FOR SHOOTING OF 3 NISEI IN IDAHO

J. R. Monroe, 40-year-old Union Pacific brakeman, is being held in Twin Falls, Ida., awaiting arrival of the Nevada sheriff to take him back to Wells, Nev., where he is wanted on charges of shooting three Japanese-American employees of a Wells restaurant after they assertedly refused to cash a check for him.

Assistant Constable William Classman of Wells revealed that Harry Domi was shot in the chest and Frank Fujini was wounded in the abdomen and leg. Both were taken to the Elko Hospital where their conditions were reported as serious. Bennie Kikumoto, the last of the trio, was shot through the thumb but was not hospitalized.

171 REMOVED FROM TULE TO INTERNMENT CAMP

WRA has announced that 171 residents of Tule Lake center were transferred by the Department of Justice to an "undisclosed enemy alien internment camp," the Associated Press reported this week.

Twenty-seven of the 171 were born in Japan.

UNIT III MAN ARRAIGNED ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Arrestment of Atsunobu Sato of Unit III was held last Saturday in Yuma, Ariz.

Sato was arrested two months ago on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. His trial is set for February 26.

WANTED

WANTED: Apprentice or experienced worker is needed by Mr. Stikow, a well-known ceramist in Hollywood. Write to Miss Priscilla Beattie, 421 Sequoia Drive, Pasadena 2, Calif.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Taniguchi, 306-9-C, formerly of Dinuba, Calif., a boy, Jan. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Teranishi, 305-10-D, a boy, Jan. 25.

Briefly.

"JIVE TALK"...

...The "Dateless" dance which was held last Saturday night turned out to be a huge success.

ORCHIDS...

...go to the Alumni for putting over such a grand affair.

THOSE ON...

..."the beam," as well as the "ickies" and all "squares," were all there. The "licks" were "groovey" and at the sound of the "downbeat," everyone was "sent."

"A" LEAGUE GAMES ON MENU FOR THIS WEEK END

If Old Man Weather doesn't intervene this Sunday should bring all the casaba fans to some of the "A" league games. The unbeaten 215 Zebras with 3 wins and no losses will take on the 226 aggregation. The 226 Zeros, first round champs, have lost 2 and won 1, this second round, should give the Zebras a stiff going. The 211 Penguins will tangle with 222 Broncos. Both teams have won 2 and lost 1. This game should decide the second berth place. The 229 Panthers who have lost all their games this second round will tangle with the 220 Mustangs. The Mustangs have won 1 and lost 2. The Mustangs and the Zeros are tied for third place.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

Visiting servicemen in Poston II during last week were: Pfc. "Toots" Hironaka, Camp Shelby; Pvts. Min Fukuhara and Isao Ogawa, Camp Hood, Texas; Pvts. Jiro Yamagami and "Wacky" Wakayama, Ft. Snelling.

"EL CHAP" CARD HOLDERS MUST PAY BALANCE BEFORE LEAVING THE CENTER

All holders of EL CHAPARRAL pledge cards who are leaving the center before the arrival of the books on June 1 must pay the balance of \$.50. They are also requested to leave their mailing address together with the balance with Betty Oku at the school office.

When the annual arrive, they will be sent to them without additional charge.

"GUNG HO" TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Our movie treat for tonight will be "GUNG HO" co-starring Noah Beery Jr. and Randolph Scott.

Also, the tenth chapter of the thrilling serial "The Secret of Treasure Island" will be shown.

The movie will be held at the outdoor Swimming Pool theatre starting 6:30. Don't miss it!

WEATHER REPORT

JAN.	HIGH	LOW
10	68	38
11	67	39
12	77	37
13	76	35
14	81	49
15	76	43
16	75	40
17	76	43
18	66	36
19	65	26
20	(rainfall, .20)	56
21	(rainfall, .12)	50
22	(rainfall, .12)	42
23	(rainfall, .27)	42
24	58	30

RADIO SHOP NEWS

Kaz Oshima, of the Unit II Radio Shop, has announced that only a limited number of radios will be accepted for repair.

TWO GIRLS WANTED FOR DOMESTIC JOBS

Two Nisei girls are wanted for domestic jobs in Milwaukee, Wisc., by Dr. Cron.

Toshiko Etow, former Unit II girl is employed there at present.

There are two children, a boy-12 and a girl-9.

For further particulars and status of wage, write:

3170 East Hampshire St., Milwaukee, Wisc.

NEW TEACHER ADDED TO ELEMENTARY STAFF

Elsa Mehlmann, a new teacher, is replacing Kay Sakoda in the elementary division. Miss Sakoda replaced temporarily G. S. White and M. H. Hickey, the two teachers who left.

TO AND FROM...

Bill Kawada, visitor, left last Friday for Boise, Ida.

Pfc. Tsutomu Hironaka, who was furloughing here last week, left last Sunday for Camp Shelby, Miss.

Last Monday night's indefinite departures included: Hisaye Matsumune to Los Angeles, Calif., Yoshiye, Akino and Torasaburo Takata to Clovis, Calif.

Last night's indefinite departures included: Tommy Hatana-ka to Detroit, Mich., Eddie and George Tanaka, Terry and Dick Ogami and Yasushi Kamitani to Cleveland, Ohio.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank everyone for the grand send-off given us upon our departure for the U.S. Army. /s/ Pvts. Richard Yamamoto, Yutaka Kimoto, and Frank Nanamura.

D U S T
D E S E R T

(A former Postonite continues with his impressions of the Milwaukee, Wis., area:)

"The countryside is really beautiful in the summertime. It is not at all dry and dusty like in Arizona or California, but is nice and green and refreshing. There seems to be very little fruit farming except for cherries and apples. Of course, the main country occupation is grain farming and cattle and dairy, but one sees quite a lot of vegetable growing. The soil seems to be rich and generally on the heavy side.

"The weather does not seem to be as good as one would like to see it. The summer months of June, July and August are really hot in a sultry sort of way, and to one who is unaccustomed to this weather, it is very uncomfortable and is difficult to stay in houses. Even after taking a shower one does not feel refreshed and clean because the perspiration insists upon clinging to the body. So what we do is to go out to the lake shores or to the parks to lounge around until late in the evening. While winter this year has been reported to be one of the severest in the past half century, if this is a fair example of a Milwaukee winter, it frankly is miserable. It isn't so bad until about the first of December. Then it really gets bad. The temperature itself doesn't get alarmingly low--about -15 at the most, but the combination of sub zero temperature plus high humidity and a brisk breeze off of the lakes really cuts through you like ice

LIBRARY OPENED ON NEW SCHEDULES

In effective from this Monday, January 29, the Poston III Public Library has been observing new hours.

Week days--Monday to Saturdays:

Mornings--9 to 11 A.M.

Afternoons--1 to 4:30

Evenings--6 to 8:30

Show Nights--Opened during the day only.

ers of clothes you have on. Of course, the severity lets up a and the middle of February (so I understand).

Housing problem is, of course, still a big headache. But with a little perseverance and looking around, they are not impossible to find. One good thing is that there is very little if any discrimination shown in any district. If one is interested in investing in a house and lot, there are many homes to be purchased anywhere from \$2500 and up, and at 20% down with monthly payments for the balance. At any rate, the housing situation as a whole doesn't appear to be getting any worse.

Work opportunities here, as most anywhere else, are plentiful. Again, there appears to be very little prejudice shown toward any race in regards to employment, and there are Niseis as well as Isseis employed in many different kinds of shops, and doing all kinds of work. For instance, in the shop where the writer is employed, there are about 15 Niseis, two Isseis, three Negros, 2 Italian, two Polish people working side by side, along with others. Unskilled laborers generally start at about 70¢ per hour and usually get raised to 80¢ per hour within a few months. Skilled laborers are paid anywhere from \$1.00 per hour and up.

P.O. REQUESTS CHECK SIGNED IN PRESENCE

There are still some people who endorse their checks, money order, etc. at home and on the wrong place which necessitates the Post Office refusing to cash it. To replace this faulty endorsed check takes a long time, thus causing unnecessary delay.

To counteract these unnecessary mistakes, the Post Office urgently requests that all types of checks, etc. must be endorsed at the Post Office in the presence of a postal clerk. Bring sufficient identification.

UNIT III RED CROSS ACTIVITIES OF 1944

The activities and financial reports of the Unit III Red Cross for the year of 1944 were released by local unit manager Ben Nakagawa as follows:

Messages to Japan--714; from Japan--478.

Inquiries from Japan--106.

Cablegram to Japan--3.

First Aid Emergency cases--76.

First Aid Classes--9.

Life saving water safety classes--3.

INCOME:

Contributions and Donations--\$52.85.

Cablegram Deposit--\$60.

Resale--\$70.90.

Balance carried over from 1943--\$5.97.

Total Income--\$189.72

DISBURSEMENTS:

General Expense (postage, etc.)--\$6.00

Remitted to Camp I--\$175.00.

Total Disbursements --\$181.00

NEW BALANCE AT JANUARY 1, 1945--\$8.72.

PLEASE NOTE: All news articles for Saturday's issue must be in by Tuesday noon, and for Wednesday's issue, the deadline is Friday noon.

Movie for the week
"GUNG HO"



RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES IN CALIFORNIA IMPROVE; INCLUDE FARM, CLERICAL AND SECRETARIAL OFFERS

RANCH FOR SALE IN JEROME, IDAHO

Persons interested in purchasing a 150-acre ranch in Jerome, Idaho for \$17,000--\$19,000 cash--are asked to contact the relocation offices.

The purchaser is asked to put up \$9,000 cash and assume the present contract on the place. Located 10 miles northeast of Jerome, it is in a good farming section. Soil is of a sandy loam type suitable for almost any variety of row crops, legumes, and cereal crops, and corn also grows well there.

A lot of the land in Jerome County and especially Twin Falls county is selling for \$300 to \$500 acre, so the price is not unreasonable, according to Ernest J. Palmer, relocation officer at Boise, Ida. It is known that the owner raised an especially good crop last year.

The owner is anxious to dispose of the property within the next month. A number of Japanese are located in Jerome and in Jerome County. Jerome is 13 miles from Twin Falls.

either courts 13 or 59 because of 38's muddy condition.

The following cage schedule includes the new changes.

Relocation opportunities from California, which at first were all domestic, now include several farm, clerical and secretarial offers.

Listed below are several of the recent West Coast offers. Domestic jobs, not included here, are plentiful, and those desiring such employment should contact their unit relocation offices.

LAND FOR RENT, Sebastopol; 9 acres suitable for vegetable growing. Water for irrigation.

SECRETARY, experienced, in San Francisco; starting wages, \$130 a month. If satisfactory, will be raised to \$150.

PERSONAL SECRETARY for Internat'l House, UC at Berkeley; in late 20's or 30's, with good stenog and shorthand. Maximum salary, \$2,200.

REMINGTON RAND BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, in San Francisco. \$146 a month for 40 hours., \$198 a month for 48-hour week.

TWO GIRLS FOR SIMPLE OFFICE WORK, San Francisco; \$116 month for 40 hours; \$151.45 for 48 hours.

COUPLE FOR FARMWORK, someone acquainted with grape culture or 2 men and 1 woman for 40-acre vineyard. Fowler.

TWO FARM FAMILIES, tractor operators, with assurance of better than \$200 a month. 2,000 acre farm in Brentwood.

FAMILY FOR FARM in Yuba City, prefer family with some in service. Orchard operations.

RECEIVING CLERK for San Francisco furrier; \$48.74 for 48 hours., base pay \$37.50 for 40 hours. High school graduate.

COUPLE, or TWO WOMEN, or THREE WOMEN to help on large turkey ranch near Stockton. Possibility of wages and percentage of profits, or share. Living quarters and expenses furnished.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Blackbirds	2	0
Delano	1	0
Ramblers	1	1
Bombers	0	1
Boyle Heights	0	2

The torrid battle for the "A" crown is as unpredictable as the Poston weather. For a while, it looked as if the heighty Blackbirds who now have two consecutive wins had the gold derby already tucked away in their hip pocket. But, with their loss of Eddie Nakamura, key man on offense and defense, their odds to cop the top position have been whittled down to even-Stephen with the rest of the "A" loop crown-hunters. It's still anybody's race.

With Poston's casaba season already lagging, the overdose of showers we had the past two weeks didn't help very much. This week, the PC2A doubled the schedule and each team is slated to play twice to make up for lost time, unless it decides to pour again.

Note: There has been some slight changes in this week's schedule. All games, which had been scheduled to be played on court 38 have been changed to

CAGE SCHEDULE

TEAM		COURT	TIME	DATE
SAINTS	vs COUGARS	13	6:30	Wed., Jan. 31
RAMBLERS	vs DELANO	13	7:30	" "
BLOCK 44	vs S'ROCKS	59	6:30	" "
BEAVERS	vs CARDS	59	7:30	" "
B. H'TS.	vs B'BIRDS	13	6:30	Thur., Feb. 1
BRONCOS	vs BABES	13	7:30	" "
B'HAWKS	vs DELANO B	59	6:30	" "
INDIANS	vs TROJANS	59	7:30	" "
BLOCK 44	vs CARDS	13	1:30	Sun., Feb. 4
COUGARS	vs S'ROCKS	13	2:30	" "
BEAVERS	vs SAINTS	59	1:30	" "
BOMBERS	vs DELANO	59	2:30	" "

新報 第三節 夜

上院新議員十六名

世界平和運動を提唱

(華府AP電)

米の上院新議員十六名は、議院に於て、米の民主主義を、世界平和の建設促進を、提議する。米の大統領は、世界平和の建設促進を、提議する。米の大統領は、世界平和の建設促進を、提議する。

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児童教育の現状は良好

當業者最善の努力に献身

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慰問書籍

分配陳列

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米国民の健康

最近の上院。最近の上院。最近の上院。最近の上院。最近の上院。

入營見送御礼

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軍人家族扶助料

の請願に就いて

軍人扶助料の請願手續はアドビル内のフアミリイウエルナエアー課と赤十字史社事務所の両所に於て取扱はれてゐる。扶助料に關して一般に認識されて居るべき点があるの概容を報道することにする。扶助料はイニシアルフアミリイアウアンズとレキユラフアミリイアウアンズとの二項からなつてゐる。前者は入營手當の様なもので壯丁が入營して直ちに請願手續を行へば其の月の何日であつたとしても入營した月一杯分の手當が下けられる。後者は両親(二十歳を過ぎた子供)や兄弟(二十歳を過ぎた子供)に對しては合計百四十弗也が下

つてゐる。詳細は両所に赴けば説明して貰へるが去々二十四日赤十字史社事務所に改訂された新書類の送附方を軍府より通達し来たつた由であるが、後報を得る要めて報道することにする。尚壯丁中にはイニシアルフアウアンズの請願手續を執らなば居るものと云はれざるが向後召集を受ける壯丁の爲に注意を促して置く。

慰問書籍を

三館府に配布

日本赤十字社より贈り来た慰問書籍は六箱三百五冊に上り去十八日開催の代表者会に於て協議の結果三館府二一の比率にて配給するに決定を見た。第一は十号より百五十

とになつてゐる。第一館府配布の書籍は部数三十六の日本語版に當るに廻り、今回贈られた書籍の目録を見れば昨年度のは異り随筆集あり大衆時代小説ありと云ふ次第で、常に豊富である。贈出の心持を汲み出されるべく居住者の間で読めるやうにし度い。

ゴープル便り

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琉前琵琶

温習大会

法紫山高橋旭花師門下生の琉前琵琶温習大会が来り三日(金)午後七時より小學校講堂で開催される。入場無料。プログラムは

- 司會者 竹田順一
- 寶來山 山本花濃
- 常陸丸 前田花鮮
- 君ヶ代 中野花笑
- 月照 中野花秀
- 赤垣源藏 中村花玉
- 掛吟櫻花朝 中野八郎
- 肉弾三勇士 山本花濃
- 山崎合戦 浦見花光
- 村上喜剣 牧野花浪
- 鳴呼向中尉 石丸花嶺

陶工募集

加州ハリウッドで有名な陶器師ストリコ氏が、日本人の徒弟工を求め、願する職工を求め、希望者は左記に

Miss P. BEATTIE
421 Sequoia Dr.
Pasadena, Calif.

入營見送御礼

- 恩義雄儀 部落三九父重村應助
- 恩智儀 部落三九父木内作藏
- ク市行見送御礼 元部落三九父
- 渡辺龍夫 岡 又子

米ズクン新報

華府は所内運営に關して

漸次減少方針を執る

華府轉運局は各セク
ターを順次削減する為、漸
進主義をとりつつ、ある
が今四その構具體的な
方針として以下の如
き幾者を行つた。
事業に關しては漸次
減少方針をとり今年七
月一日迄は收穫出来る
作物をその種付けを許
す、而して豚は現在のも
の増けで七月一日迄の
食用に充分であるとの
見地から新らしい購入
はしない、鶏は卵を生ま
せぬ、なつたものは全部
食用に供し、新らしい種
の入手はしない、と云ふ
ことを行つて居る。

工務部の仕事所、二棟
の学校や舎及びグラウ
チの建築は三月末迄に
完成せられる見込である。
又警備部も或程度減少
され、燃料等の購入も出
来るだけ制限される筈
である。

美従業員に關する 削減規定は尙未定

美従業員の削減は
四月一日進行せられざる
旨の發表は本報前号に
報道せし所であるが、そ
の後、更に詳細な表は決
定事項に非ずして、その
実施には尙華府當局の
承認を必要とする、こと
が判明したる由追加報
表が行はれた。

田暮大会成績

去る廿九日入道會裡
の場合及びトラペラー

立退令撤廢に關して

○再住出所規則(續)
(三) W.R.A.の援助(補
助金その他)を希望
する人は館所のリポ
ーター、事務所に行
つて出所の手續と出
所券の發給を以て與
へらる。

○再住出所規則(續)
此は、この出所券
は出所の際、この券
務所に渡す事になつ
て居ます。

(四) W.R.A.の援助を欲
しむ人は、リポーター
に、入所して出門券
を受取る。

一	海軍	三宅貞雄	(9)
二	二級	平井政夫	(8)
三	九級	平野良平	(7)
四	五級	伊藤新清	(6)
五	四級	谷口清	(5)
六	二級	大杉龍太郎	(4)
七	海軍	友定宇一	(3)
八	五級	大塚今朝彦	(2)
九	海軍	志井嘉之	(1)
十	宮城友八	(7)	

不才、其を替へる場合
は、自料郵便局の員の前
で出生證、外人登録
證、見せし製書等を
提出せしめ、なつた
後、局員に署名をい
て、局員は一般居住者の注
意を喚起して居る。

讀者各位へ

○再入所に關して
一月廿日以後は居住
地轉住の許可なく入
所し、本人は再び居住
所とする場合は、再住補助
金を與へられぬ。但し
廿日以前の入所者は補
助金を與へられる。

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外部職業紹介

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