WRA TAKES OVER CENTER TODAY

Today the War Relocation Authority takes over full administration of Poston, a responsibility it has shared with the Indian Service of the Department of the Interior since early in 1942. But though the administration changes from one division of the federal government to another, life on the project will not be affected, project officials point out.

Changes in administrative personnel will be few, although some who have spent many years in the Indian Service have chosen to remain in that service instead of transferring to WRA. Outstanding among these is Ralph M. Gelvin, associate director since the establishment of the center, whose assignment to a field position with the Indian Service will be announced soon. During his stay at Poston he has won the respect and confidence of all on the project and his leaving brings regret.

He will be succeeded as associate director by Morris Burge, former Unit III administrator.

A.W. Empte, chief of the Administrative Management Division for the past 18 months, will leave here for other fields of service. Supervisor of transportation, subsistence, procurement and payroll, he has played an important part in the history of Poston.

Len L. Nelson, former administrator of Unit 1, will be assistant director in charge of administrative management.

Louise Lawton, prominent in educational activities at the Center, also will remain with the Indian service, with headquarters in Denver.

The best wishes of the residents of Poston go with these people as they take up their new work.

GREETINGS FELLOW POSTONIANS!

Today, we are observing the second New Year of our existence in confinement. Probably each of you is feeling as I do recalling the pleasant memories of New Year's days of the past and comparing them with this particular one. But let us not just waste this moment simulations in the feeling of anxiety and melancholy. Let us be consoled that this feeling is not ours alone; it is the universal feeling. Let us together on this New Year's day wish and pray for speedy return of the normalcy of peace to mankind.

Right or wrong, justice or injustice, our being placed in here is a bitter mystery. The wound that was inflicted upon us is still deep and fresh; let TUNE be treated to heal us all.

As it is said that New Year is the time to make a resolution, we shall do so. Let us then resolve to do our utmost to understand the true meaning of the much repeated "Cooperation." If we succeed in grasping its essence and applying it in practice, our present existence may not be in vain. I believe that we made a certain headway in this respect during our brief stay here thus far. The nations in present conflict may have been able to avoid the war had they truly understood the meaning of cooperation. Now then, fully appreciating the significance of its meaning, let us resolve to cooperate and give our zealous support to all endeavors to make this an ideal community in which to live.

POSTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

/3/ Katsumi J. Takashima, Chairman

POSTON NOW USING RESERVE FUEL

CONSERVATION OF OIL ASKED

POSTON'S PROUD

SIEVICEMEN ADMITTED TO DANCE FREE

All servicemen will be admitted free to the Community Activities-sponsored New Year's Eve Dance at the new auditorium on Friday.

POSTON is now drawing on the reserve supply of fuel oil in Parker to satisfy the demand of the residents, stated Tom Seki, block manager's supervisor. But the present amount of oil brought in from the outside is not sufficient to keep up with the demand.

Residents are asked to help conserve oil as much as possible as the reserve supply must be saved for emergency.
The Community Council and their agency have been a means for the creation of better understanding between the appointed personnel and the evacuees, discharged Theodore Hans, project attorney, in appraising the history and accomplishments of the Community Council since its establishment.

In appraising the history and accomplishments of community government before and since the adoption of the charter, I feel that the Community Council and their agencies have been a means for the creation of better understanding between the appointed personnel and the residents. It has been a medium of communication whereby we have become acquainted and the administration has gained knowledge of what the evacuees have on their minds—their complaints, fears and aspirations—and the government have learned of the Administrator's hopes and ideas.

The barriers between the units have been broken down, and the fears that Unit I would dominate the Community Council have not been realized; also, the fears on the part of many of the community leaders that they would be sticking their necks out if they became leaders are being dispelled, and more they are coming forward and aiding in the improvement of the community.

The community government has also increased the morale of many of the residents, who, instead of depending on the Government for the formulation of many project policies, have been working them out themselves with the cooperation of the Administration. In this way they have regained the self-reliance and enterprise characteristics of the Japanese administration. In this manner they have set the example of self-reliance and enterprise which we may be restored to mankind, and now, upon the arrival of a new year, this hope and desire for a lasting peace on earth, we feel doubly intensified in our hearts and there are millions of hearts yearning in a kindred spirit for peace and that the good will among men may again reign supreme on earth. However, very great, our wish for peace may be, it could not be brought at any price. To materialize our wishes, it is always necessary that we must perform some kind of duty or do something. It is a simple form of giving first and then, taking what you want afterwards. An awkward form of transaction...

We often hear some people say that this great war has been brought upon us by war-mongers, money interest and the like and the rest of us had nothing to do with it; it may be so. But I think it is quite erroneous to believe such to be true. Our social structure is such that everyone of us is the composite part and whole of the rest; and in this sense, all of us should be held responsible for what we have most unwittingly created and we must endeavor to right the wrongs and cure the ill of the world whereby we suffer untold misery and try to remodel the world into our ideals.

Like menius of old, we must daily reflect upon our own conduct, and see if we did not trespass upon someone else's rights or comfort in deed or even in thought. Retrospection is just as necessary as make life worth while and any other reflection, and so it is with one's prayer.

With the new year just in, let us join our hands in our prayer with the old American sage, Benjamin Franklin, and say to our maker, thusly:

"Increase in me that wisdom which discovers my truest interest. Strengthen my resolution to perform what is right, and as my virtue. Accept my kind office to thy other children as the only return, in my power for thy continuance to me."

A.T.
This motion was taken up by the council and relayed to the Block Managers in the latter part of March this year. Although most of the blocks carried it out successfully with the respective "Block Ordinance", it is felt necessary to have a reminder at this time to a few blocks that are still out of accord.

In the interest of all the residents especially from the financial and the economic standpoint, the Community Council of Unit III believes and wishes the residents should attempt to create and maintain simplicity in our everyday camp life. This body opposes and discourages the extravagant practices among the residents in weddings, funerals and other special types of occasions. Furthermore, the Council discourages the exchanging of gifts and presents among the residents.

In order to carry out this campaign for avoiding extravagance, thrift, and support of each and every resident is necessary. The Community Council of Unit III, therefore, urgently requests the utmost cooperation of the residents.

UNIT II STUDENTS TO BE REWARDED

The students of Boston High School will be rewarded for their cooperative effort rendered during the period of volunteer defense construction. The local council in their weekly meeting last Monday afternoon unanimously agreed to donate a sum of $20 of the community trust fund as a prize money to the school to be distributed among the classes.

EXTRAVAGANT PRACTICE
DISCOURAGED BY
UNIT III COUNCIL

ALIENS RAISE $32,505 FOR WAR FUND

The New York Times on December 20 carried an article commending alien groups in New York for raising $32,505 for the National War Fund at a United Nations rally held at Hunter, College, and single out loyal Japanese Americans for special praise in contributing more than $3300 towards the amount.

Dr. Kanzo Oguri, whose two sons are U.S. paratroopers, was chairman of the Japanese American committee, the Times said.

ACCREDITATION
APPLICATION POSTPONED

The latest report on the application for accreditation of the Boston schools to the State Board of Education is that action on the application has been postponed until the Boston schools give notice that they are ready for a second inspection by the representative of the State Board of Education.

The school administration is planning to purchase any supplementary science equipment which may be found to be lacking from the present supplies. The school building, with the exception of School I and the physical education facilities in all three units, already meet the requirements.

Mr. O. K. Garrison, high school visitor, says that the state committee is quite in sympathy with the work that is being done, and that it desires to render as much service as it can.

TODAY "FINELESS DAY" AT NOVEL HUT

Today, December 31, has been designated by the Novel Hut as a "fineless day". This will be an opportune time for the members having over-due books in their possession to return them for these books will be accepted at the library without charge, regardless of the length of the time they are overdue.

The purpose is to encourage and remind any one who may have a Novel Hut book lying about the house or in the neighborhood and have forgotten to return them.

The Library will be grateful if the residents will cooperate and return these various books.

TUBERCULIN BENEFIT HOP

For the benefit of Unit III tuberculosis patients, Blk. 320 will sponsor a Tuberculin Benefit Hop on Jan. 1, 1944 at Miss 328 from 6 p.m. to 10 midnight. Tickets are on sale at 25c for couples at Block 320.

TUES., BLK. 4, REGULAR SCHEDULE OTHER SHOWINGS
MUTINEERS UPSET FL. EMMEN

The league leading Firemen Baseball Team was finally defeated last Sunday at the Firemen Park by the up and coming Mutineers by the score of 8 to 5 in a long drawn out three hour 8 inning game. The game was played under a very adverse weather condition, and therefore by numerous errors poor offensive playing of the part of the Firemen.

The Firemen started off with a bang, as they usually do, by scoring in the first inning on an error. The Mutineers pulled rapidly ahead in the 2nd inning on 2 walks, a sacrifice, and a hit by Higashi and Sakamoto. In the 3rd inning the Mutineers scored 3 more runs on 3 hits, and this rally was once again old and maxed by Higashi and Sakamoto's doubles. In the 5th inning they scored 3 runs on 2 errors and 2 hits. In the 7th inning, the Mutineers scored the last two runs on 3 hits, a sacrifice, and a double by Sakamoto. In the last inning, the Firemen scored the last run of the game on a walk to Fukushimura and a hit by Naito. The hitting stars for the winners were Higashi and Harry Sakamoto, with two timely hits apiece, and for the Firemen, dependable Naito. Also, other highlight of the game were Harry Sakamoto's masterful pitching who struck out 10 Firemen batters, as well as playing a bang up defensive game from the pitcher's mound.

NEW YEAR'S GAME DECIDES PARTICIPANTS FOR JACkETS

In a blanket finish in which the teams to participate in the battle for the jackets will not be decided till the day before the all important game, the Delano, Skippers, Northside and Aces Old Timers teams will battle it out New Year's day to decide who will play the jackets on the following day, Jan. 2.

The games that count toward the jackets were: Fl. Team, Jan. 1 inclusive.

STANDING

(games Dec. 4 to 29) Delano - 3 Northside Skippers - 3 Aces - 2 Northside Giants - 1 Jokers - 1

In the New Year's games, all of which will have a bearing on the important game the next day, the teams that the east place Giants, who provide they can pull another upset as they did last week when they downed the Jokers 3-1, can throw over a monkey wrench into the whole thing.

The Skippers travel to Unit III to play the Jokers while Aces and Northside will be cutting each other's throats for who stays in the running.

In case of a 3-way tie a meeting will be held among the tied team managers, to decide who will play the first 3 games.

The 12 jackets which were donated by the Community Enterprise will go to the winner of the game on Jan. 2. The game is to be played at Field no. 7, beginning from 10:00 a.m.

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ASKED BY CONSUL
The Spanish Consul has asked for the names, age, ken, and closest relative of all the Issei who passed away in Boston, it was revealed at the Unit 1 Block Managers meeting last Tuesday. He also asked for the names of all those who have asked for repatriation after the date July 1, 1943.

Yelocatees

Donated Gifts
In answer to the request of the Bazaar committee, the following people who have relocated have generously donated a total of $34 to the Christmas gift fund.

S. Takezawa, Colorado, Keith Hoshimoto, Nebraska, Ken Sato, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Harimine, Nevada, T. Nakata, Wisconsin, C. Nakamura, Texas, T. Motot, Ohio, G. Shiba, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Omori, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Shindo, Denver. Also candies and toys were received from Irene and Ken Ibari, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Nakazawa, Colorado, T. Nishimoto, Kansas, G. Ozumi, Denver, T. Miyata, Oregon.

TRAVEL GRANTS HALTED
Because of technical difficulties in the fiscal office occasioned by the change from Indian Service to WRA, it has been announced that no travel allowances will be granted to relocating evacuees after December 31, 1944 until further notice.

About 160 people planning to leave in the early part of January, who would have been affected by this announcement, have already been processed for travel grants with the aid of James D. Crawford and the leave office staff who worked day and night to contact them individually before the deadline.

PULIO CAMPAIGN CONTEST ON
In connection with the annual national infantile paralysis campaign, Myer Approves Relocation Consul

In answer to the request of Heart Mountain and the Japanese American Citizens' Committee to have a relocation conference with every center representative present, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director has given his consent in a wire received here.

Chicago will be the location of the conference to discuss relocation program but the time is still unknown.

TWO NISET MADE CAPTAIN
Two Americans of Japanese descent were named as the men promoted by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark for outstanding battle field leadership, when the latter made a dawn air-bomb of the Fifth Army front in Evans and distributed more than 100 decorations, promotions and battlefield appointments among his American, British and French troops, the Los Angeles Times reported on Dec. 31.

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TO ALL EVACUEE EMPLOYEES

During the past 18 months it has been my pleasure to serve as Chief Administrative Officer in charge of the Administrative Management Division of this Project and as the time approaches for me to leave Poston, I am reminded very forcibly of the splendid work performed by the members of the many recruited positions which have been established in this Division.

You as residents of Poston have been called upon to serve this Project and the Government by filling all types of positions, both of a major and minor character. Many of the positions, which you filled, would ordinarily have been established under regular Civil Service procedure. I have said many times that while in some instances you did not receive a salary commensurate with the duties and responsibilities involved, you have accumulated very valuable experience which will be of benefit to you in seeking employment when you leave Poston. I think your job has been doubly difficult in view of the fact that the central theme of the W.R.A. program has been a well undoubtedly continue to be, relocation. I think you have accomplished remarkable results in view of the fact that your plans have been, and are, to relocate sooner or later.

In discussing evacuation with many of the residents I have invariably expressed the thought that perhaps the evacuation and subsequent relocation programs will actually result in reuniting all persons of Japanese ancestry, even though this experience has been very difficult. As for myself, there is no question in my mind but that my association with the residents of Poston during the past 18 months has been a very profitable experience. It has been one which I have enjoyed to the utmost, I have thrilled at the sight of new recruits occupying important clerical and accounting positions for the first time and who have displayed an interest and enthusiasm for their work which is unsurpassed anywhere. Many of you have worked as industriously and efficiently and perhaps even more so than if you were occupying similar positions elsewhere. Without this indomitable spirit displayed by the evacuation employees in their respective positions, it would not have been possible to successfully establish and operate the Administrative Management.

/S/ A. W. Emple
Chief Administrative Officer

FORMER STEWARD HELD FOR ILLEGAL ENTRY

Earl A. Best, alias Gerald Carl Coull, former Chief Steward here and in Heart Mountain, held in the Park County Jail for alleged forgery, also awaits deportation to Canada for illegal entry into the United States, the Heart Mountain Sentinel reports.

Before Best can be deported to Canada, it was disclosed by Oliver.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation to the fire departments of Units I, II and III; the internal security office of the Poston Police Department of Unit II; and the residents as a whole for their untiring and cooperative effort given in time of emergency due to the regretful fire of December 25.

I sincerely express my deepest sympathies to those concerned in this misfortune.

/s/ Kenji Ueno
Administrator

EVACUEE GOODS TO BE MOVED FROM TEMPLE

Reverend Kubose, the custodian of the Miga-shi Hongwanji Temple, 118 North Main Street, Los Angeles, has approved the removal of the evacuee property stored in the temple, the evacuee property office announced.

It is reported that there are some 250 families representing 1500 people having property stored in this temple. All persons who are desirous in having the W.R.A. transfer their property from the temple to the Government Warehouse are requested to appear in the Evacuee Property Office, Room 48, Administration Building, Unit I, to execute the proper forms for this property.

Herebefore, it has been impossible for the W.R.A. to obtain the evacuee property from this temple as Reverend Kubose was adamant in his refusal to permit the temple to be opened. This information was received by this project by memorandum from Harvey Burnett, Evacuee Property Officer at Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyoming.

GAMII MOVIE FRIDAY

"ROAD TO MOROCCO", starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will be shown in Camp II Friday night. The Movie Dept. announced.
SPORTS LIGHTS
By Shiz Yamada
The potent Penguin parade of 1941, ups in the "A" parade last season, are stack-od as heavy favorites to cop the current sin-ler "A" title. With their veterans returning lining up of George Naka, George Hirozawa and forward with, Osas Kenichi, center, Ted Hirozawa and Tony Naka- raai at guard spots the Penguins should find little, if any, difficulty in their 3 games ahead.

Yamamura has pair of potential pitch hurlers in Billy Kasai and Tony Higashi-oka. The excellent performance of the hurlers in their four previous league tilts is main-ly due to the unique playing ability of the All-Star loss of the All-Star center, Ak Sasano, who some-1hat lessened the chances of the Panthers in the title race, but 16 year-old George Oyama has made up for progress in filling in the vacancy. The Sacramento Panthers remained in 2 way tie for top position by virtue of a 21-17 decl-aim over the Yellow Jackets of 220 in the current "A" race in UC it II.

The initial contest found the reaction displaying a close de- fensive contest, attackin, to detect a weak- liness in their opponent. This acco-0rate for a low half time score of 10-7 in favor of the Panthers.

Concluding the 2nd half the Namba, Yamada combo of the Panthers began to roll as they consistently picked up play. The "Wild" 3-1-1 Yellow Jacket Zone De- fense to ice their 4th consecutive league vic- tory. The Yellow Jackets lanky center, Thomas Sone, was exception- al at the center, but in the 2nd half he was held to 1 digit.

BASKETBALL — Unit II Sat., Jan. 1 8:30 P.M.
R. B. Kai at Delano

UNIT LEAGUE
W L T
Delano 4, Salinas 3
Bakersfield 1, Anglas 2
Delano 14, Giants 4
Delano 6, Northside 5
Jockers 7, Skippers 6
Mutineers 6, 308 3

TAKAI VS. ALS 5 HITTER, DILLON CRUSHES JACkETS

No Takai ramped the visiting 219 skirters under a 2 hit pitching effort beca- use in hurling the Delano Old Timers to an 8-2 victor thus clin-cing the 12 jackets donated by the Community Vntor prizes.

The winners jumped on Katamura for eight hits, all of them in the sixth inning they push-od across to run Katamura otherwise in the 8th "A" title.

Takai tamed six and 3 in 3, free passes while Hinozawa boared the 0 "A" title.

SPORTS NEWS
OLD Timer — Sat., Jan. 8
All Games — 2:30 P.M.
Skippers vs. Giants Field 36
Delano vs. Northside Field 35
Aces vs. Jockers Unit XII
T.K. vs. Skippers Unit XII
Moneys vs. Angels Unit XII
Bulletin vs. 308 Unit XII
Panther vs. Delano Field 134

RACQUETBALL — Unit II
Tues., Jan. 1 8:30 P.M.
Bakersfield vs. Valley Court 13
裁判が定められたカナダへ送還される場面が、昨年の12月に北海道にあったラックスへと行われた。裁判で送還を命じられたカナダからの難民が、12月20日の朝、ラックスへと送られました。

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OAPC ISSUES REGULATION FOR CLAIM

Regulations have been recently issued by the Office of Alien Property Custodian setting forth the procedure for the assertion of a claim to release from, or against the Alien Property Custodian because of any vesting, supervision, or other order of said custodian, stated. Project Attorney Tom Nakasone has made a Provision is made for the filing of notice of claim within one year after the order to which they relate.

Residents having questions relating to this subject should consult the Legal Division, Unit One.

POSTON CENSUS 13,836 DEC. 31

Poston ended 1943 with a population of approximately 13,836 as 7385 persons were recorded in Unit I on December 31; 2925 in Unit II on December 29, and 3536 in Unit III on December 27, according to figures compiled by the housing division. This figure indicates that there has been an increase of over 900 residents since November 29, when 13,905 were listed.

305 BABIES BORN HERE IN 1943

Babies born in Poston for the year of 1943 totaled 305 with 92 births recorded, according to statistics of the Poston General Hospital. The last baby born in 1943 was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Shigezumi Tanimizu of Bldg. 329-5-A. Kiyoshi Taniguchi of 53-9-C and a

ESTABLISHING OF USO IN POSTON GIVE GREEN LIGHT

At a meeting held recently, representatives from Poston I clubs and organizations gave the go-ahead signal for the establishment of a USO in Camp I and elected Yoshio Mikato as chairman of the organizing committee. George Kusui was chosen as vice chairman, a present at the meeting was Kenneth Yoshi

INTERNEES THANKS LOCAL RESIDENTS

On behalf of the internees of Santa Fe Detention Station, a letter of thanks was received by the Poston Community Council for the twenty sacks of diron that were shipped to the camp from the people of this center for the New Year’s festivities.

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Memos have been sent to various service clubs, asking for details of the activities they plan to which visiting servicemen may be invited. The first three in which servicemen were admitted free was the New Year’s Eve Dance.

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Memos have been sent to various service clubs, asking for details of the activities they plan to which visiting servicemen may be invited. The first three in which servicemen were admitted free was the New Year’s Eve Dance.

POSTON CHRONICLE

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1944

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MISS ROAD TO HOLD MEETING WITH PARENTS

In order to speed up constructive action for many pupils who need corrective work to put them in excellent standing, Miss Elma Road, head of the physical education department, will hold conferences with parents of school children in Ward 2 every afternoon beginning this Monday, Jan. 10 until Jan. 14. The conferences will be from 1 to 4 p.m. daily and will be for parents, not for children, Miss Road stated.

Each child’s health record will be reviewed and parents will be advised on what action to take to improve the child’s condition.

INCOME TAX FILING TIME AGAIN

Income tax returns for the year ended Dec. 31, 1943, must be filed with the department of revenue before March 15, 1944. If balances due or owing are not paid by this date, interest will be charged at the rate of 1% per month. The accompanying schedule shows the amount of interest due on various amounts.

NEW HOURS FOR UNIT III DEPARTURES

Unit III Relocation Office issued a new departure schedule from Unit III as follows:

2:15 a.m. for morning and 5:30 p.m. for evening. Both gathering places will remain at 86th Ave. Hall.

MONTANA RELOCATION OFFICER DUE HERE

Murray E. Stebbins, Relocation Officer of Harney, Montana, will be at the Unit III Relocation office for a few months to interview all persons interested in relocating in Montana, it was announced by Joe Gwashi.

FOLIO VICTIMS RECOVER BY KENNY TREATMENT

Of the 13 cases of infantile paralysis which were hospitalized in the center this last winter, only two are still not nearly recovered, and eleven have completely recovered with little or no after-trees of the disease, Miss Elma Road of the Public Health Department reports.

This miraculous percentage of recovery was made possible by the quick and expert application of the Sister Kenny treatment, which was introduced here by Miss Beatrice Vlahos of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Foundation sent Miss Vlahos here, completely financing her ten-weeks stay early in 1943. Immediately after it learned of the epidemic in Boston, however, in order that future victims of poliomyelitis and post-victims who have been left crippled may be aided, a committee on infantile paralysis has recently been established in the center.

It will endeavor to raise funds and educate the community in various aspects of the disease.

The principle fundraising means will be the President's Birthday Ball which will be held in conjunction with the national annual campaign whose proceeds go to the Foundation and its widespread agencies. Sponsoring the Ball for the second year will be the V.F.W., which is making plans to have a separate Ball in each unit simultaneously.

A second means of so soliciting contributions will probably be the selling of "polio" buttons.

One of the most attractive job offers in a long time is that from the moorers of F. and H. Bliss Co., at Middlefield, Ct. (p. 25000). Accompanied by eight snapshots, it is probably the most completely detailed work opportunity ever received here.

The snapshots show members of the Philip Bliss family (Mr., Mrs., 17-year-old Barbra, who aspires to be a singer, 13-year-old Howard, the studious and "droll" one, and 8-year-old Beverly the favorite ones as pictures of their modern, red-brick residence and the front of the F. and H. Bliss Co.

The firm deals in serials, "In the broadest sense of the word," and prides itself on having the largest and most complete stock of everything American and foreign that is serialized, from government documents to regular periodicals. They need a man, college graduate, who will start at the bottom at $110 (if living out). A capable man can work himself up to assistant within a year, Mr. Bliss is confident.

If married, the man's wife may choose between being secretary ($110) to the employer or doing housework with Mrs. Bliss. In either case, the couple will live in the apartment upstairs in the Bliss home, if they wish.

If he's single—or has a wife with secretarial tendencies, Mrs. Bliss would like another girl or woman to help her out. There's a "lovely" room with bath and radio and 300-60, depending on age and ability, in it for you. Increases are assured, based on co-operation and ability. The house is low in the cooking herself and all the heavy laundry is sent out, and from where I stand, it looks like a very pleasant job. From where you stand, too? Okay, the address is 104 Church Street, Middlefield.

The most wonderful thing about this is that F. and H. Bliss is a place for those who "consider the artistic side of life a requisite to congenial work." There's a big room there where you are served every afternoon and where you can get your lunch, if you're so inclined.

And if you're hesitating because you think you might be lonely, the Blissas hasten to assure you that Hartford with its Japanese social center is only 15 miles away. There are other Japanese in the vicinity as well as a Japanese-operated restaurant.

Have you started on your letter yet? The Recruiter.

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Toshihiko So., Blk. 27-6-D, formerly of Souvenir, Jan. 1, Hiroshima, Kan.

To Mr. & Mrs. Sukeichi Ikuma, Blk. 22B-10-C, formerly of Sanger, a girl, Dec. 27.

To Mr. & Mrs. Harry Shimizu, Blk. 22B-9-A, formerly of Solon Beach, a girl, Dec. 27.

To Mr. & Mrs. Hisato Otsuka, Blk. 21A-3-C, formerly of Iwanson, Ky,, Dec. 28.

To Mr. & Mrs. Shigeharu Tsunoda, Blk. 27A-6-A, formerly of Motonori City, a boy, Dec. 31.

DEATHS

Toki Sainit, 54, Blk. 23B-10-C, formerly of Sora-mente, Jan. 1, Hiroshima, Kan.

Benn Higashi, 41, Blk. 43-6-A, formerly of Los Angeles, Jan. 3.

Ishii, 62, Blk. 22B-7-D, formerly of Perkins, Jan. 5.


UNRECENTLY MARRIED

Two receptionists for the hospital. With knowledge of both Japanese and English.


OILERS-VALLEY CLASH IN FINALS TODAY
39 EAGLES - PANTHERS SET FOR CONSOLATION GO.

The mighty Bakersfield Oilers and the strong Valley five both of whom swept aside four opponents to reach the finals, clash today on Court 13 in the crucial tourney finale.

In the preliminary the surprising 39 Eagles clash with the strong Panther quintet with the tip off slated for 11:30 p.m.

The Oilers although having only two string members from last year's All-Foster Championship squad still boast a formidable array with Danny Fukushima former Son Pedro Gopher sensation and Kaz Sato, last year's Blockjack ace at the forward spots, Mac Okuma, former Bakersfield J.C. ace at the pivot spot and "Tiky Molder" Yamada, Tustin High and Tosh Okuma, a reserve last season, at the guard spots.

Against this quint Valley will field practically the same team as last season with the two Terry, Okida and Koike at the forward d spots, Allen Kobata, last season's leading scorer at center, Tommy Miyata up from the "A" squad and Tak Sumi at the guard spots.

The reserves, who may decide the contest, is all in the Oiler's favor. The Valley squad has only a seven man team with Hock Nakazato and Haruo Kobata for replacements, while the Oilers boast two full squads. Although the Oilers' second team of L. Okida and K. Furuta at forwards, G. Nekamura, center and G. Mashiura and H. Tatsuno at the guard spots drops considerably in caliber from the first, they are still capable of holding most teams at bay.

All in all it should be a nip and tuck thriller with this script picking the Oilers due to their superior ball handling and larger reserves.

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SPORTS MEMO

OLD TIMERS-Sat. Jun. 6
All Games———2:30 P.M. Skippers vs. Giants Field 36

Delinc vs. Northside Unit II

All Games———2:30 P.M. Skippers vs. Giants Field 36

TRI-WIT-Sun Jan. 9

All Games———2:30 P.M. Skippers vs. Matinees Unit III

Firemen vs. Angels Unit II

All Games———2:30 P.M. Skippers vs. Giants Field 36

Panther vs. Delinc Unit III

Basketball

Sat., Jan. 6 2 P.M.

219 at 211
223 at 226
230 at 257
214 at 216
239 at 209

OILERS ROSTER ———- 5 ———- VALLEY ROSTER

B. Fukushima (F) | 5'11" Forward | A. Kobata (C) | T. Okida (F) |
R. Furuta (F)     | 5'6" Forward | 5'8" Terry Okida |
G. Hokumura (C)   | 5'9" Forward | 5'7" Terry Koike |
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コロナ州アムス郡

最近日本政府は、コロナウイルスのパンデミックにより、日本からの入国制限を発表した。この制限により、日本からアメリカへの旅行者は、入国直前にPCR検査を受けることが求められる。しかしながら、現状では、PCR検査の可及的な時間帯が限定されているため、多くの日本人が旅行を延期している。さらに、日本政府は、入国する日本人に対して、14日間の自我隔離を求めている。

当所から送った大根

サンダーラインで大根を送ったことは、大根を含む野菜を日本から送らなければならないため、日本の規制を遵守する必要がある。このような状況下で、在米日本人が生活を送ることは大変である。

団友大会

ポストンボーリングクラブは、毎週の土曜日に開催している。このクラブは、在米日本人の社会活動に貢献しており、多くの参加者がある。また、毎年1回、ポストンボーリングクラブは、ボーリングイベントを開催し、参加者全員が楽しい時間を過ごすことができる。

編集部

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以上、ご理解とご協力をお願いします。
VACANCY FILLED IN JUDICIAL COMMISSION

Vacancy in the Unit III Judicial Commission left by late Leonard Otsawa was filled by Kay Händle, Unit III attorney at the First 1945 Community Council meeting held on Wednesday, January 5th with K.J. Yama-

shina presiding.

R. Kushino of 229 and T. Suzuki, 315 were appointed by the council to serve as Red Cross Disaster and Pre-parenthood Committee.

Announcement in the record for 230-42 for a Department, for the month of December was made at this time.

HOME NURSING CLASSES IN SESSION AT UNIT 2; UNIT 3 SOON

Classes in Home Nursing are now being held in Unit II and will be in session until January 25 with Miss Catherine Yamaguchi, commit-
ted instructor from the Pacific Area American Red Cross teaching at BLK: 310-A.

In Unit III the classes will begin January 27 at the Red Cross Office in BLK: 310 and is expected to end on March 3 for the high school session.

Everyone who have registered at the Red Cross of-

fices are urged to attend these classes.

The schedule in Unit II is: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.-Adult Japanese class; 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.-English high school class and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.-Adult English class.

In Unit III, the schedule will be as follows: high school session, 8:40 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.; Adult Japa-

ese, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and ad-

ult "nurses", 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The latter two classes will end February 11.

All classes will be held daily except Sundays.

Two Accidents Occurred Last Week in Camp

Ben Yasuda, resident of BLK: 3-6-A, received a broken leg when he was thrown off the Ag. Dept. tractor near the cor-

ner of the Camp I fire station last Thursday af-

fternoon about 3 p.m.

He is confined at the Poston General Hospital, it was reported.

In Unit II early Saturday morning, a Unit I Ag. truck driven by Frank Im-

ma of 1-4-6 collided with an ambulance driven by Harry Mihara of 200 at 8th and E. streets causing the collision to occur from which it was hit on the right rear.

The ambulance carrying they will present—before

Issei and Nisei alike are:

(1) financing of relo-

cation; (2) farm opportunities for Issei families, in groups and individually;

(3) housing, climate, length of growing seasons, irrigation systems, equipment, and farming hazards (heat, frost etc.); (4) possibilities of purchasing, renting, and share-cropping land; (5) markets for produce, conditions of markets, transportation to markets; (6) relo-

cation in Southern States; (7) attitudes in various communities; (8) transporta-

tion of farm and business equipment and inventories; and (9) the starting of businesses.

One relocation team made an experimental visit to Robard late last week and was "heaven" with interest.

The try-out group consisted of Harold Liston, Clove land area relocation super-

visor; Elmer Shortill, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. P.A. Wooten of the Salt Lake City re-

o. and Miss Grace V. C. Marshall, Washington re-

ports officer.

It is possible that the visitors here will include a Japanese War official, it was added.

"FOR BUD," the Camp Shelby film, will probably be shown in the coming at that time, in conjunction with the discussion program.

PICTURES TO BE TAKEN FOR PRE-SCHOOL

Mrs. W. Crawford, Unit II Clinic Supervisor, anno-

unced that all Poston II mothers attending the baby clinic regularly are invit-

ed to have their baby's and pre-school children's picture taken on January 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the clinic, the pictures free and the cost will be only for developing.
CHICAGO, I1.-(Special) Iris A. Mackebe is now a U. S. soldier and she's crazy about it, Iris, a Grenada girl who relocated in Chicago, was induced into the WAC last month at Denver. She formerly lived in Boston. Stationed at Fort Des Moines, Ia., she has this to say about Army life:

"I'm actually in the army and just loving it. It's really wonderful and I'm so happy about the whole thing. It's all right. It's being a WAC but it's worth all the trouble. I can't say this even though part of our basic training includes it. I spent a half of Christmas day on KP.

"If the other Nisei girls could only know what a wonderful thing this WAC's Army Corps of the United States is, I'm sure they would want to join up."

NISEI LYRIC SOPRANO WORKING IN DENVER

Ruby Yoshino, nisei lyric soprano, who made a good-crowd concert tour under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Missions after Pearl Harbor, is now working at a Denver cleaning and dyeing establishment, according to a WRA release.

Miss Yoshino, who studied in New York under the late Charles Hackett, one-time Met tenor, and in Sapporo, Japan under Lena Carol Melchoen, voice teacher, still sings "wherever she gets a chance," and numerous church and social groups in Denver have had the opportunity of hearing her. She hopes to continue her musical studies after the war and is grateful for the opportunity she has had in America to follow the water of her choice. All her voice training has been acquired through scholarships.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 2 laundry workers, 1 stenographer, 1 kitchen janitor and 3 dishwashers for Boston General Hospital. Contact Dr. A. Pressman.

TOWN IN YOUR SALES TACT

Residents are being asked by the Co-operative Enterprises to turn in their donation receipts from October 1, 1943 to December 31, 1945 before the deadline set for January 28, 1946, in order that purchase accounts for that period may be posted.

As before, the WAC asks the co-operation of members in sending in their receipts in bundles of 50.

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DINER KITCHEN OBSERVES 15TH ANNIVERSARY

The 324 Special Diet Kitchen of Unit III observed a special anniversary with a dinner Thursday evening, January 6, at 324. This kitchen is headed by Chef Mrs. Y. Kitamura.

All special patients are present and nutritious meals are given to the men and pavilions to the women. Guests of honor present were NeeSSA, J. Barden, and Y. Yoshino and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grubine.

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NOVEL HUT TO CLOSE JANUARY 8 TO 24

Booby Hacegaca, Unit II public library supervisor, revealed that the Novel Hut will be closed from January 8 to 24, for during this period the library will undergo improvement and remodeling to accommodate the many new books being obtained almost daily.

Following the opening day of August 15, 1942, the gradual increase in the number of books added to the Novel Hut has been surprising. Through the untiring efforts of Miss Hacegaca and her competent staff the library, which was opened to the public with a mere 600 books on the shelves, has not increased to a capacity of 6000 books of all kinds available to the public.

The Unit II residents should lead the record established by the Novel Hut staff.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Unusual opportunity with permanent post-war possibilities is offered to a family interested in farming. The property is owned by professional people employed by the government in Washington, D. C. The property consists of 60 acres, 40 of which can be put under immediate cultivation into vegetables, tomatoes, and other truck crops. The salary will consist of a completely furnished home with modern conveniences plus $60 and full maintenance in addition to the on-farm net profits derived from the first year from the truck crops. The owner will bear all of the cost of production with the exception of labor. The share basis for subsequent years will be 75% to the tenant and 25% to the owner.

Fujii replaces Yamamoto

Upon the departure of former Block Manager Fumi Yamamoto for Detroit, on an indefinite leave, the 324 block residents lost one of its most competent and laborious residents.

Masami Fujii, the recently returned from overseas war veteran was chosen to carry on the duties of block management.

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FOR SALE: 24¢ vol. Encyclopedia Brittanica, 1944 edition, cloth bound; also Silverdale magazine, $1.00. Priced at $1.00.

WANTED: May be scarce at $1.00, 200, Barr. 23, Room 15. A. T. Evans.

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BAKERSFIELD CGS TOURNAMENT 29-25

The Bakersfield Oilers continued from where they left off last season by adding the 2nd Annual City Wide Tournament Title to their already long string of titles by adding the strong Valley Quintet 29-25 in the tournament finals Sat.

Behind the opening whistle, the middle of the fourth quarter-the Oil of lads had to go all out for a Victory.

Due to poor ball handling and inability to cash in on their charity tosses, the green-clad Valleymen held a 9-5 advantage at the end of the first quarter which they increased to 18-10 at the half.

In the third quarter the Oilers, led by D. Fujimashia and E. Tatsuno, came back strong to knot the count at 21 all.

After Terry Okada tied the count at 23 all midway in the fourth quarter, D. Fujimashia put the Oilers out in front, 25-23, with a charity toss after which they never relinquished the lead as O.Kokum flipped in a field goal followed by another free throw by D. Fujimashia for a 27-23 lead. With a minute and forty-five seconds left Tatsuno put Valley back in the ball game with a field goal only to have K.Makuzuma, sink the clinching field goal and a 29-25 victory.

D. Fujimashia of the Oilers capped off his high score honors with 18 points while Tatsuno's 14 led the Valleymen with 8.

GOLF COURSE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Unit I golf course is open to the public "anytime of the week" stated Mr. T. Nakabayashi and Mr. S. Inouye who "in their spare time managed to fix up a nine hole course. The course is located north of Block 3 and 4.

Mr. Nakabayashi and Mr. Inouye are spending all their spare moments on improvements of the ground and figure to have it in top shape soon.

It is the hope of Mr. Nakabayashi to get enough golf enthusiasts to organize a club and sponsor a tournament.

Every Sunday morning from 9:00 a.m. Mr. Nakabayashi and Mr. Inouye may be found on the golf course so anyone interested in the sport can ask them to join their ranks.

Scores of the Partners with 18 digits was the high point man followed closely by H. Kosai with 22.

SILLY TILLY I LIONS BEST

(Taken from Dancon Tribune)

Have you heard about little Willie,
(a) the "Boy" that could buy a baseball diamond at a jewelry store?
(b) the ok corral dive to the baseball game so that he could find the "bull" in the bull pen?
(c) the "who" at the ball game with an empty orange box so he would have a "box seat?"
(d) the "what" on his shoulder baseball glove and "thought he could see two-handed baseball players?"
(e) the "who" at the ball game that "thought he had 134 batters?"
(f) the "what" on the ball game, and notified the "police" because he "heard someone say that the umpire was a "robber"
(g) the "who" at the ball game and "thought the baseball went, "to the river?"
(h) the "who" at the ball game and "thought he heard that the Bulldogs were playing?"

GIRLS BASEBALL

The MAU wishes to announce that all groups interested in playing baseball in either the "A" or "B" leagues for the coming season, please head in their team rosters at Block 6-R (NE) room. All rosters must be in by Jan. 15, 1944.
AMPHITHEATRE

FINISHED IN 3

Construction of the Unit III amphitheater started a month ago and which seemed to have been forgotten, was again brought to life with bricklayers and construction workers under the supervision of B. Eyak

kaur, working endlessly and quickly on its construc-

This section and Unit III elec-

tions wiring the stage despite the heavy wind, was completed in time for the last week of all units drama performances staged here last Saturday and Sunday evening.

The amphitheater located between the firebreaks of Luke I and II has a 40x40' stage with 800 side seats on both sides and built on concrete foundations.

Just behind the stage is the 25x40' dressing room which is walled with plaster board. A small upsca

tered portion is built where exits will be situa-

ted.

Other portions of this theater are temporary, including the "hama-nichi" as work on this project was rushed.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS during 1953 the United Nations was stricken with the most severe epidemic of poliomyelitis (infan-

tile paralytic) since 1931,

WHEREAS the National Fund for Infants Para-
ylisis, Inc., has led, directed and unified the fight against this dreadful disease,

WHEREAS last year despite the numerous demands on its services this organization furnished free to them an expert in the "knock" method,

WHEREAS this technique greatly aided in the extinc-
tion and recovery of our thirteen victims of this polio,

WHEREAS our patients and nurses showed their appreciation for this wonderful gift, and

WHEREAS January 14 to 21 is the official period for the 1944 Fund-Raising Appeal of the National Fund for the Polio Stricken,

NOW, THEREFORE, we, W. H. Hark, Project Director, and M. Tukada, Chairman of the Community Council, do hereby call upon all our friends of Boston to assist wholeheartedly in this worthy cause.

Done this 11th day of January, 1944.

/\ S/ W. H. Hark

Project Director

Chairman, Community Council

NIMURA HEADS PARALYSIS DRIVE

The Nirmura, Unit 1, III, president, has chosen

a chairman of the

Nirmura, Unit 1, III, president, has been chosen chief chairman of the inter-ramp Infantile Paral-
ylisis Drive, composed of the other members include Dr. Aramay L. Hirose, Ken Tsuchiya, Hisa Hara, Tami Abe, and Dr. A. Freyman, chairman for the unit work.

NET FACTORY BUILDINGS TO BE USE AS STORAGE WAREHOUSE

C. E. Nelson, chief project secretary, announced yesterday that the Net Factory buildings located south of Unit I have been acquired as a storage warehouse.

The original plans for the facilities were modified to accommodate the needs of the warehousing operations.

RED CROSS GETS T.B. HOP FUND

Proceeds from the New Year's day "abundance Benc-

fit Hop amounting to $26 were received by the Boston Red Cross office, according to Don Maclean, Unit III Red Cross head.

Main storage buildings.

Work is now going for-

ward to place the building in shape to receive all of the machinery now stored in twenty-two buildings totaling approximately 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space.

The ward expressed his gratitude for the use of these buildings, the fire and radiation hazards, which are the cause of the present need.

With a constant threat to the food supply.

The meat and vegetable refrigerated warehouses will continue to be used at the three units, and chief secretary Nelson.

Chairman, Community Council
ON THE Dial...

Star of De Paul's under-talented Demons is 6' 6" George Elyon...seven feet Bob Mandell leads the Oak-

Ham yard attack...the Griff's

next season will lack on

four knuckleball relievers-

Ken Wolf, Bob Leonard,

Higley and Satter...the

Phillies may have the first

major league "all-southern"
pitching corps with Ken

Paffensberger, Jack Kraus,

Al Corbenauser, Roger Ke-

ko, Bernard Hayes and

William Seler...Bill Tri-

chCALLS "the Cube" is re-

garded as the top player

among the veterans...the

Giants are four deep in

the pitching department,

all 4-17...Ed Levy will

have another try out with

the Yankees, this time as

an outfielder...the Havana

first 40-37 victory over

L.I.U. still probably go-
down in the books as the

biggest edge upset of the

season...the "L.I.U." score

six to 13 point favorite...

Applying where 333 topped

the batting honors last

season, is the lowest A.L.

mark since 1908...only four

active players in the A-

American League has reached

the 2000 hit mark, Al Sim-

mons, Roger Cleaver, Joe

Cronin and Luke Appling...

Eliot Byrum, Brown's

freshman outfielder, set a

new record for outfielders

making only one slip in

333 chances; he played in

144 games.

Although the Valley lost

the "carmine finals to the

Giants" don't call them

short in the coming "Sta-

ron"...as soon as the Ko-

ker brothers, Allan and

Haruo find their shooting

eye, the Valley quintes-

will be a formidable group

with their heliotrope advant-

ging over all the other teams... At

the present time, it

looks like the Giants and

Valley for the "A" title...

After these opening games,

...Billy Halpin, last sea-

son's all-star guard and

main cog in last year's-

season will open a de-

cidedly more advance off-

defensively as well as de-

fensively...If anyone tops

Valley's Allen Raven, in

scoring this season look

for it to be E. D. Buchanan... 

Danny certainly didn't

have his eye in the first

half of the "carmine final" as he

made only 2 out of 8 gift

shots...Then the toes

of Valley, Keene and Giff,

are in at forwards they

form a very dangerous

blocking team...Between

that they scored 15 of Valley's

25 points...E. D. Rob-

ert is undoubtedly the tallest

teammate player in Unit I as

he towers into the same

6' 9"...After "Teeling Bat-

ter" Yarina, note 244 on

your personal chart, a 6'10"

man and proved 4 4 he

shot in the arm to the

floundering Giants...as he

sank 5 hard points to tie

the score at 11 all in the

2nd quarter...Nord-

and Le Bello were four

off their usual playing form, both going out on

foul anywhere in the pro-

"Bombo" Yamamoto, 14 year

old forward of the Eagles

tied a few more years of
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APPLICATION IN
FOR UNIT II
ACCREDITATION

Poston 's secondary school put in their application for "accreditation
with the State Board of Education this week, according
to Dr. J. L. Harris, Director of Education. They
are up to standards as set
by the State Board, in
practically all of the fac-
tors which will be judged.
Their high school visitor
should be here in the near
future to judge the school
again.

Orders have been placed
for physics, chemistry, and
biology supplies, needed
to meet the accreditation
requirements in the science
department of the Poston
Schools.

C ALIFORNIA BOARD OF
AGRICULTURE RESOLUTION

The California State
Board of Agriculture has
become one of the first of
official organizations to
publicly recognize the im-
portance of rescinding the
privilege of working on California farms
after the war, according
to word received today from
W. A. Hinkle, headquarters in Wash-
ington.

Commenting on the evacua-
tion of persons of Japa-
nese ancestry in 1942, the
resolution contains this
permanent clause, prohib-
ting, be it resolved, that
and, when the military
authorities shall decide that
military necessity no
longer requires that per-
sons of Japanese ancestry
shall be excluded from this
State, the California State
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BROODERY CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

With the destruction
of their former chicken
breeding house, located in
Illinois, Unit II Poultry
Manager Joseph St. George
announced today that 15 new
houses of 18 x 100 ft. di-
 disposition are presently
under construction near the
poultry farm and are expect-
ed to be completed before
the first shipment of 3,300
chickens arrives. Immediate
results were more possible

NAMES OF CRYSTAL CITY
BOUND FAMILIES REVEALED

Nine rooster families have
been approved for transfer
to Crystal City; these to
their former husbands and
fathers, according
to word received by the
Family Welfare Section
from Washington, D.C.

Those whose applications
were accepted included:-
Kamachi Motemura and three
children, 15-49; Mrs. Sen-
Kato and two children;
27-12-44; Mrs. Shigemi Inouye and three
children, 15-3-2; Mrs. Ima-
ue Seki and three children,
26-4-41; Mr. Kazuo Higashi and infant;
29-1-44; Mr. Tonomoto Nama-
bo; and four children,
and child, 13-7-4; Mrs.
Kazuo Yoyama and child,
32-8-43, and Mrs. Susumu
Yoshida and four children,
32-1-44.

These families will move
to Crystal City as soon
as a representative of the
Immigration Service arrives
here to arrange for their
transfer.

Further transfers from
a W. C. center to an intern-
ment camp will only be ap-
proved after careful in-
vestigation has shown that
such a transfer will be in
the best interests of all
family members and the
government.

Families who reside in
internment camps will be
subjected to the following
regulations:

1. There will be no
leaves from the internment
center except for study
and for medical care which
cannot be given in camp.
In such exceptional cases,
each will be decided indi-
vidually.

2. Personal items of
furniture and furnishings
will be supplied. Because
the quarters to be occupied
and storage space is small,
each family of two or o"e
will be limited to 75 cub
feet of personal ef-
tere. With an additional
15 cubic feet for one
child over five years old.
(3) It will be necessary
to require that teenager
children be asleep in
counters established in
close proximity to the
quarters of their parents.

POSTON TOPS
OTHERS IN
SERVICE JOBS

Civil Service placements
for project residents total 38,
putting Poston in a leading position among
relocation centers in this
region, according to a re-
lease issued by the relo-
cation division this week.

Positions attained by
residents have included
clerks, stenographers, typ-
ists, teachers, a draftsmen,
relief counselor, secretaries
and doctors.

Of the 15 women and 11
men from Poston, a break-
down shows that 6 work in
Washington in the War;
and other Government agencies;
7 in the Kansas City Post;
9 in the Indian Service in
Chicago, Fort
Apeco and New Mexico, 1
each in the Detroit and
Chicago Navy, and 1 at
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MORE POWER TO YWCA
By Elizabeth Isomly

The Saturday evening I wandered into the Y.W.C.A. and found it brimming with soldiers. This seemed rather queer for this feminine institution, so I investigated. They were the Japanese Americans from Camp Lincoln, who, in the words of the Y.W.C.A. workers, "came over." They looked a little lonely at the evening when some of the club girls from the Y.W.C.A. came together with a goodly number of the local Japanese girls of the city. I watched these American girls of Japan as they come in; they were laughing and chatting over the urns of their Nisei companions.

I talked with one of the boys. He had been in Minneapolis only two weeks. His home was in Hawaii, and he was a very lonely and cold young man. I mean literally cold.

He had never been in such a cold place before in his life, and all his dreams were of the time when he could get back to Hawaii to the warm sunshine and flowers.

"We are getting used to the cold," he said. "We go out to parties and to dance with everybody-Chinese, Japanese, white people. We are all friends.

He had been transferred here from a southern camp, and, "in spite of the cold, he liked it here in Minneapolis. Just because of those Y.W.C.A. parties. You know this is the only place we can go, except to show," he said.

"We are not invited into houses, and we don't know anybody."

They are not too thick upon the problem of minority groups. We're so many and complicated, some of us belong to the majority. We build little walls about our family, about our own particular group, and we Overlook those that have curiosity, tolerance, or can stamp, according to our temperament."

"Rally do we trouble to reach across the barriers or, for class, forgetting that we're all in this human struggle together. More power to the Y.W.C.A. for promoting it."

(From the Minneapolis Shopping News.)

CALIFORNIA BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Board of Agriculture, in the light of this decision, will use its influence to secure that rice producers shall not jeopardize the serious of this or any other group in the agricultural industry and harmony of the state."

The decision was made by the Department of Agriculture, and was delivered by the Secretary of Agriculture, who in the end said, "To those who have power, adjustment.

MORE GIFTS
The Christmas and New Year's gift distribution of the Christian Church and Friends' assistance, which in the end all rank for an extra postal adjustment.

RICHARDSON.

With the arrival of many gifts, after Christmas, a love letter of thank-you was sent out and it is decided to divide them among the various groups in the community.

Nakashima said the committee is to thank all three persons the diligent efforts of the Christian Church.

DISTRIBUTED
Camp Lincoln.

With the arrival of many gifts, after Christmas, a large number of them were mailed and it is decided to divide them among the various groups in the community.

Nakashima said the committee is to thank all three persons the diligent efforts of the Christian Church.
Murray Stebbins of the Havre, Montana Relocation office has been detailed to this project for approximately 90 days. He has been assigned to the Unit 3 Relocation Office where he will act as Relocation Advisor in connection with applications for leave, registration forms and other pertinent documents requiring approval of a member of the appointed staff. This will be regarded as his authority to do so during his stay here.

It is also planned that Mr. Stebbins’ services will be utilized in the other two camps for his knowledge of the Montana area, and after his orientation to project activities this will be arranged with the cooperation of the relocation advisors in camps one and two.

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Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Among these government employees are: Marie Doi, Kazuma Inushi, Chiyoko and Kimmie Ishikawa, Beiko Ito, Mune Kobayashi, Minoru Kanatani, Dr. Kazumi Kasuga, Shigekku Korenaga, Tetsu Mushida, Haruo Makiyo, Makiko Matsa, Florence Mohri, Harry Morofuji, Nete Nagaoka, Keiko Nagano, Mary Nakagawa, Yumi Nakashima, Esther Ochiai, Chisato Ohara, Mary Ohkuma, Tom Sasaki, Yuri Sugimoto, Satoru Takemoto, William Wako, Kenichi and Kenji Yamamoto, Isyohatsuhiro and Mami Yoshida.

Four others, Atsuko Aoki, Alice Ochiai, Irene Tawaumi and Shiori Yasumoto, have been accepted by federal agencies in Washington, but have not yet left the project.

Communications have been received from Robert Box line, relocation officer in Washington, D.C., stating that all stenographers and typists who passed the project Civil Service examination will be accepted for Civil Service positions.

An unusual decision by the United States Department of War makes it now possible for enemy aliens to fight in the American armed forces without having to meet their fellow nationals or blood relatives on the battlefield.

In a making the announcement, the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System pointed out that there were only about 36,000 men in the alien classifications at present, many of whom would not be affected by the revised policy, but predicted that it might result in a minor percentage of them waiving their status in order to fight under the American colors.

The Selective Service System hailed the War Department’s decision as of “great importance.” Enemy aliens who are hereafter induced, it explained, may virtually reject any theater of war in which to see service if in doing so they must meet the armed strength of their fellow-countrymen or relatives.

The revision in the War Department’s policy affects not only to German, Hungarian, Russian and Bulgarian citizens and nationals, it does not apply to Japanese aliens because of the unacceptability of the armed forces.

COMBINED UNIT SHIBAI AT 59 STAGE TONIGHT

Three acts out of the seven best shown at the recent Block 4 Shibai (Shibai) will be presented to-night at the Blk. 59 stage by the combined actors of Units 1, 2, and 3, the Community Activities Dept. announced.

This Shibai has never been shown at the 59 Stage because of the cold nights and due to the cold nights and the audience are reminded to bring blankets when they discount houses. The audience are reminded to bring their blankets due to the cold nights and are warned to use every precaution with the hot charcoal they carry to the gatherings.

REGISTRATION OF ALL CATS IN THE CENTER UNDERWAY FOR OWNERS

Registration of cats and dogs of the Center, started last Tuesday and will continue until January 24 after which all unregistered pets will be impounded for three days, then disposed of, according to the Block Managers Supervisor’s office.

Dog and cat owners should go to Ward 7 of the hospital to register their pets. The animals need not be taken along, and no charge will be made for registration.

UNIT III SEWING DEPT. HAS NEW HEAD

Succeeding Mary Nishikawa, who has served as Unit III sewing department head for the past months and who plans to relocate soon, Kami Ozawa of 307, who has been director of the drafting division, has taken over as the sewing department head from January 1.

GIRL SCOUTS GET UNIFORMS

Scout uniforms were purchases by the Goldenrod Girls’ Scout Troop II through the punch and peanut sales last summer, the troop announced. Although they are not completely outfitted at the present, they expect more uniforms in the near future.

They wish to thank the residents for their cooperation in purchasing the punch and peanuts.

MOVIE SUNDAY AT BLK. 22

Nine reels of movie will be shown at Mass Hall 22, this Sunday night, 6:45 P.M., sponsored by the Entertainment Dept. of the Community Activities.

Pictures to be shown will be sport parade, news parade, adventure parade, cartoons and others.

LOST: Baby inner spring mattress wrapped in oil cloth, lost between 2 and 11 o’clock Sunday, Dec. 19, between Camps 2 and 1. Return to Apt. 25 Camp I.
RORK II SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHING HELP OFFICERS

At the final gathering of the year on December 29th, given by Rev. and Mrs. Z. Masaden to all Sunday school teachers, the following new officers for 1944 were elected:

Director, Mrs. Frances Boone;
Assistant Dir., Anna Yama-
day; Secretary, Shozo Ya-
marita; music director, Misao Hakamuragirl's school;
Te ruko Shimizu;
young's athletic, James Sera.

1120 BOOKS AT
UNIT I LIBRARY

The Poston I Main Library
and its Rea. 36 Branch
ended 1943 with a total of
1120 books, according to
figures compiled by Miss
Horuko Mayamura, head li-
brarian.

Adult fiction and non-
fiction at the Main Library
numbered 610 while
there were 4155 juvenile
books. 90 books were in
the pay shelf collection.

Branch Library books
came to 799 with 440 of
these being adult reading
and 359 juvenile.

NEW BOOKS BEING
ADDED TO UNIT I
LIBRARY DAILY

THE SIGNOR, by A. A.
Robinson; LIBRARY ENGLAND,
David B. Sauereman and J. J.
Richard Wilson; POISON;
PLACES, George Santayana;
and COLOUR SCHEME, Hugo
Marx. As of his latest news-
comers to the Poston I
Main Library,

"the first three are book
of the month sections.
Roter, son's is a wartime
love story set in Ireland,
and LIBRARY ENGLAND
defines fifty literary "shines."
with a preface by Chris-
opher Morley; Mr. Sancya-
na's book is subtitled
foregrounds of My Life" and
tells of the famous
philosopher's childhood.

In COLOUR SCHEME, the
Australian author, consid-
ered one of the most com-
potent of contemporary
story writers, turns her

to MR. & MRS. KYOSHI
TOMIYOSHI, Blk. 53-O-C, for-
merly of El Centro, a girl
Jan. 6.

to MR. & MRS. AKIYAMA-
YOSHIO, Blk. 53-E-D, for-
merly of Santa Ana, a boy,
Jan. 6.

to MR. & MRS. GOTO.
YOSHI, Blk. 53-D-A,
formerly of Lindsay, a girl,
Jan. 8.

to MR. & MRS. MATSUSHITA.
SADAKO, Blk. 53-D-A,
formerly of Los Angeles, a
boy, Jan. 8.

MR. & MRS. OKADA,
TAKESHI, Blk. 53-B-
formerly of Selma, a boy,
Feb. 10.

MR. & MRS. SETSUO
OZAWA, Blk. 307-14-Q,
formerly of Dinuba, a boy,
January 12.

HURRICANE FORECASTED

There is interfere-
ence with the volun-
try mail. The Parach-
ute Base Post office
is scheduled for Sat-
urday, Jan. 10, has been
delayed to Sunday, Jan. 14.

This will be provided
the moment of popular
noise record of top notch
of the fraction.

Publician's are
equally invited.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAVES

During Monday, both
SUNDAY SCHOOL, LADIES,
and BIBLE LEAVES. Articles
will be printed in the next
weeks. The officers of
the Parachute Base
Public School, are proba-
ably busy at the base speci-
ally.
Present Unit II team Bra loop at the mid-point, you're truly "in the race" during attempt to nominate candidates for All-Star bathroom in the single "A" class. First of all, you basketball followers must remember that ability alone is not the criterion of an All-Star performer. His offensive and defensive performance together with his sportsman conduct during each contest are the principle qualities in determining his nomination to an All-Star aggregation. The player too, must remember that the selections were not made in the accordance with the past reputation. A close record has been kept at our press office of each individual player as to his deportment, and how he can handle the ball, conduct defensive ability and the number of points registered in each contest. From the list of 15 potential candidates, your truly encountered much difficulty in reducing the number to 8. The following are the play or selected -- Mr. Tanum -- the main cog in the Green Devils machine hasn more than one occasion proven his worth in the 214 line-up with his unique shooting ability. Dangerous man on the court, Otis'i Kadoni -sentiment tip in artist for the Penguins provides the necessary scoring punch which has resulted in many a victory for "A". George Inagi-very versatile captain of the Penguins, outstanding for his coolness and clever dribbling, a hawk-eye on defense, teago Hirayama-colorful captain and guard of the Vigilantes is credited with bottlenecking up more opposition plays than any individual performer in the class "A" loop. Miss Yanada-high scoring captain and guard for the Panthers.

Favored to copy the single "A" championship in Unit II the Penguins of 211 handily handled the members of 310 in a decisive 60-46 occurrence Saturday on Court 311.

From the sound of the starting whistle, a formula proved to be an offensive contest as both "quints" consistently split the tin. Leading 31-23 at intermission time, the Penguins encountered little difficulty in the 2nd half as the Luther's high-scoring forward, Wicky Nakayama was rejected from the contest for four personal faults.

The Penguin's-floor-forward, Otis Kadoni provided the scoring punch building 18 tallies.

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SPORTS

211 PENGUINS Thr out
210 RATTLES 60-46

Saturday, January 15, 1944

BEL Brandos CLINCH "B" NATIONAL FLAG

The delightful date of 228 virtually clinched the "B" National Title of the day afternoon by coming out a narrow 20-10 decision over the 300 quint, in a nip and tuck contest on Court 228.

O. Horus led the Bell offensive registering five

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UNIT I LIBRARY HOURS

New hours for the Posten I Main Library, are announce

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BLK. GARDENERS HELP AGR. DEPARTMENT

Block gardeners from each block in Posten I showed up to help the Agriculture Department plant the flowers to keep out horses from the crops, according to the block supervisor.

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REGISTERED NURSE BOUGHT STUFF

Arriving in the custom last week from Asakura, T. Max, Miss Catherine Tor

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SUMITOMO BANK DEPOSITORS TO RECEIVE 100%

About 50 Poston families who have been depositors of the Sumitomo Bank of California, in liquidation, will receive a 100% dividend. R.W. Schmit, evacuee property custodian, has informed them that they will receive about $27.30 for each $100 of principal, along with interest accrued on the amount for the period March 10, 1943 to Jan. 15, 1944, and $50 per person for five pounds of sugar per person.

However, according to the official notice, signed by Benjamin C. Corlett, liquidator, and dated January 10, 1944, no funds will be paid to those aliens whose accounts have been "blocked" by the United States government or to those who are considered "enemy nationals," as defined by the United States government.

POSTON ADHERES TO CIVILIAN RATIONING REVEALS SNEELSON BOARD HEARS 750 CASES

About 100 dockets remain to be heard by the Leave Clearance Hearing Board, according to Ted Haas, chairman, who reports that LCHB members have been very active in the three units for several weeks past.

A total of over 750 cases, some of which were generated by evacuees and still others due to evictions by the United States government, have been received from Washington and returned thus far, while a delegation has returned about 14 decisions.

CENTRALIZATION OF WAREHOUSE DISCUSSED BY UNIT III COUNCIL

In regard to the memo received from Dale Okazaki, Block Steward, President, stating in strong opposition to centralization of subsistence warehouse in Unit III, the Poston Chronicle reports that the United III Community Council decided to take this question back to block residents after "pros" and "cons" were discussed at the meeting held Jan. 12.

Remarks of favoring this centralization were: (1) Centralization of warehouse; (2) Easier to distribute food supplies and kitchen equipment; (3) Less fire hazards; and (4) Easier to check stock.

The opposing views were as follows: (1) Psychological effect on the residents.

ACCIDENT PAY COLLECTIBLE

Chairman K. J. Nakashima made an announcement at the recent Unit III Council meeting that it is possible to collect accident compensation insurance. Any accident that occurs should be reported immediately after it happens if possible and the Legal Department will file the necessary claims, stated Mr. Nakashima.

It was decided that Unit III will send delegates to the relocation conference in Chicago, if at least 5 relocation centers send their delegates, since WRA will not pay the expenses.

The Council O.K.'d to pay the expense of $27.30 for the plaster board used for the shibai stage.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE ON

"Seven Days' Leave," starring Victor Mature and Lucille Ball, scheduled for Bldg. 59 stage tonight, will not be shown until Thursday night when the Movie Dept. announced.

The movie will be shown at Bldg. 13 tonight.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE ON

STAMPS NOT NEEDED FOR PURCHASE

Starting Monday, Jan. 17, and ending Sat., Jan. 29, ladies' shoe purchasers will have a special opportunity to buy ladies' shoes without ration tickets.

In charge of sales are Sumitomo, I; Masashi Tanumii, II, and Frank Boi, III. Badges may be purchased from any club.

POLIO BADGE SALES STARTED

Infants' Paralyzed badge sales began yesterday in all units and will continue until January 29. The badges, in the shape of blue and white shields, will be exchanged for a minimum contribution of 10c. In the schools, any contribution will be accepted.

In charge of sales are Tom Usanishi, I; Masashi Tanumii, II, and Frank Boi, III. Badges may be purchased from any club.
READER FAVORS RETURN OF JAPANESE TO STATE

The Editor of the Bee-Siskiyou, I see by the Bee certain organizations and some of our legislators are against the return of any Japanese to California and in favor of depriving them of the citizenship.

It is estimated there are 125,000 Japanese in our state, citizens of the United States of America. Why should they be deprived of their citizenship when they are fighting for the only country most of them have ever known? I have heard more than one soldier say he would fight until the last drop and give his life if need be for the good old U.S.A.

It seems there is a rumor in California which thinks California should be under the government of her own and have a few dictators to say who should and should not come within her borders. Is that Democracy? No, that is the principle of Hitlerism, and eventually will lead to a rebellion or civil war.

When these Japanese soldiers help win the war, why should they not be allowed the same privileges accorded any other citizen? Some of their parents have been born here and have their homes here where they have worked and improved the earth and other people who have been allowed to enter the United States. I think the Filipino hit the nail on the head when he wrote about race prejudice in the Public Thinker November 8th.

We must have peace and harmony the home front if we expect to get anywhere on other fronts. Why do they want to tear up the constitution which was existed over since Democracy was founded? Let all loyal, law abiding citizens go and come where and when they please.

United we stand, divided we fall.

INTERESTED READER, Garlock.
(Article from Modesto, California, Decembe 1, 1943)

HARM IN SEGREGATION

Editor of the Bee-Siskiyou: After reading two letters to the editor in Wednesday's edition of the Bee, I am adding my voice in an effort to find a solution to the Japanese problem.

Let me offer three concrete proveces. First, is that of the noted E. Stanley Jones, a missionary whose articles in the last issue of the Christian Century condemns any hatred of the Japanese citizens of this nation.

Second, the priests and nuns who have given their lives to help the Japanese. I have talked with them and around Los Angeles and they say most of the Japanese in this country and Hawaii proved helpful to the United States.

Third, I happened to be in a company sent to Jap Lake so I know segregation did a lot of harm and they acted as any other American could have acted.

The important question is are we going to show the true spirit of our constitution now and after this horrible war, or are we going to bring about riots and civil war because of our hatred and misunderstanding.

We need more of the spirit of another reader, viz., All Born, and the radio commentator who praised the Japanese fighting for our country.

PTE. G. CARL LOCKWOOD
Hessar Field Hospital
Fremont, California

(Article from Fremont, California, Decembe 4, 1943)

SEATTLEITES AID JAPANESE FARMERS

Five or six families of former American Japanese from Jule Lake camp in Northern California have been established on an unaccredited farm near San Juan, toward which $5,500 has been loaned by Seattle people, it was disclosed yesterday.

Rev. Herbert Fenemore, pastor of the church of the People, said the church sponsored a meeting at which the fund was raised toward the $10,000 purchase price of the 150-acre farm at Bear Park, Leona from elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest made the loan total $10,000.

The Japanese loyal to America had to be removed from the Jule Lake camp when it was set aside exclusively for disloyal Japs, the Rev. Mr. Shorter explained. There also are two German families on the Bear Park farm, and it is hoped to locate several Negro and Chinese families, making approximately 12 in all.

TWO OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFAB

Lee Han, project attorney, and B. J. Schmitz, ex- nuisance property custodian, left last weekend for San Francisco to attend the 3-day conference, opening Tuesday, of all U. S. and center attorneys and ex-nuisance property custodians.

Expected to be in attendance at the conferences are Milton Myer, Island Barrow, Philip Glick and other top-ranking U. S. officials.

Mr. Han was also scheduled to participate in the meeting of all project attorneys on Monday.

UNIT 3 COUNCIL

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BARANGAY AID TO BE GIVEN

Residents of the city of San Diego are asked to contribute, in the name of the various aid societies, to the sum of $2,000 which they will contribute to the aid of the Southern and Northern Defense Barangays. (see page 3)
ON THE WAG

Come Tuesday, Jan. 12, and we will be hearing the shrill whistle of the referee and the clanging of the ball as a "kill" is called. A "show him a flag" and exit the "A", "B", and "C" basketball leagues into session. As it is customary for a sports scribe to try and pick the coming champs, yours truly will try his luck in the coming UA League. Although the "A" and "B" leagues also are in action, there are so many and so little is known of them that yours truly will only go out on a limb in the "A" League. Looking into the horses head on the scores, the Brown on the Bakersfield Oilers followed by Valley Deano, Indiana Ramblers, and Golden Bears , talk about for fairs, this one probably takes the cake hands down. It happened in the opening round of the league, during with the Ramblers and Huskies in the leading rolls. The Ramblers were scheduled to play the Huskies on Court 28, 10 a.m. The Ramblers were down early and began fighting back coming up, come 10:30 and the opponents failed to show up so the Ramblers challenged a group of fik 38 young stars singing the marching song. Before they could get started, however, the teams scheduled to play the second game on that court showed up as the Ramblers and fik 38 youngsters had to give up the court. While walking off the court a Rambler nonchalantly said, "hey who are the Huskies, anyway?" When up pops a fik 38 player who says "we are." In other words the fik 38 fellas were the Huskies but they didn't know it...

BAKERSFIELD WIN BACK BURLY CARNegie 58-37

The powerful Bakersfield Oilers led by D. Fukushima, mopped up invading nearby Carneige 58-37 from Unit III on Court 55 to remain undefeated.

After scoring out slowly the visitors led by a trio of Sh. Shimizu, being rolling only to lose out in the last 36 seconds as a show show.

Employing a tight man to man defense the Oilers with Fukushima and Bono hitting the loop consecutively led the invaders 13-6 at the end of the first quarter. Although Shimizu of the invaders tallied 7 points in the second quarter, the Oilers with Fukushima again doing those of the damage managed to hold a 23-16 lead at intermittent time.

Progressing into the third quarter, the visitors tightened up defense together with Nohiru and Shimizu's shooting, they managed to hold the Oilers to 4 points while raking up 18 themselves to knot the count at 27 all.

In a nip and tuck fourth quarter which saw the lead change no less than 10 times, Oilers Fukushima, Yamada and Ooka sank 6 field goals between them coupled with Fukushima's charity toss in the last 55 seconds to thwart Shimizu's grand slam 8 points for a 38-37 victory. Point man Sh. Shimizu was practically a one man team as he bucketed 26 points to make individual honors followed by Fukushima of the home team with 16.

The 38 Eagles had complete command of the game from the opening whistle as the forward line of S. Yamamoto, T. Hikeshi and N. Hasegawa who included the rim shot with goal after goal. Neishi led the visitors with 16 tallies while Miller and Schorfield with 5 points each led the invaders.

UNIT I CASSIDE LEAGUES

OPEN NIGHT

Five of the Unit I sponsored basketball flag-planes will make their debut Tuesday night on the various courts on the "A", "B" (American and National) and "C" (Northern and South ern) Leagues get underway.

The following rules have been set up by the PCDA department:

I. Game time 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (15 minute cucKoff)

II. Eligibility (a) must be resident of Unit I (b) no player may transfer from one team to another after one league game.

III. All "A" and "B" games are responsible for the own referees.

IV. Any team with a forfeit is automatically elimi- nated from the league. A fee of $1.00 will be charged to re-enter the league.

Falling in the schedule:

Tuesday, January 18 (B)
Red Devils vs. Saley
Court 18 - 7:00 p.m.

(B) McKay Bay vs. Red Devils, Court 18 - 9:00 p.m.

(A) Eagles vs. Blackburns
Court 22 - 9:00 p.m.

(A) Flatfoot vs. Cremlina
Court 22 - 8:00 p.m.

(B) Eagles vs. Shockers
Court 22 - 7:00 p.m.

(A) BC Rammers vs. Delano
Court 35 - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19

(B) Golden Bears vs. Val. Todd
Court 45 - 6:00 p.m.

(A) Golden Bears vs. Indiana
Court 45 - 8:00 p.m.

(B) Rammers vs. Valley
Court 50 - 7:00 p.m.

(A) Eagles vs. Blackbirds
Court 55 - 8:00 p.m.

(A) Braves vs. Colleague
Court 22 - 7:00 p.m.

(B) Berdoo vs. Bombers
Court 22 - 8:00 p.m.

(B) Delano vs. Hopeless 5
Court 35 - 7:00 p.m.

(A) Rammers vs. Valley
Court 35 - 8:00 p.m.

(A) Caroney vs. Delano
Court 35 - 9:00 p.m.

(A) Teh Aragon vs. Valley
Court 59 - 4:00 p.m.

Friday, January 21

(B) Blue Jays vs. Comets
Court 18 - 7:00 p.m.

(B) Bakersfield vs. Berdoo
Court 18 - 9:00 p.m.

(A) Eagles vs. Hornets
Court 35 - 7:00 p.m.

Penguins vs. Bakersfield

(Exhibition) Court 55 - 8:00 p.m.

(B) Rammers vs. Glochoppers
Court 44 - 9:00 p.m.
NINE FAMILIES LEAVE FOR CRYSTAL CITY

Nine families comprising 51 members left early yesterday morning for Crystal City, Texas, to join their husbands and brothers, Miss Lou Butler of the Family Welfare disclosed.

This group was the first to leave the center for Crystal City. They were accompanied by representatives of the Immigration Service who arranged the transportation to their new homes.

TALENT SHOW STARTS INFANTILE PARALYSIS DRIVE IN UNIT III

A group, formed from the combined talents of the three units, performing at Caywood Bowl was Saturday night, initiated the Pepsi Campaign in Phoenix II.

Already, Girl Scouts

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION RESULTS ISSUED

Results received here revealed that 14 of the 46 girls who took Civil Service examinations here January 10 passed the jr. secretarial 20, the jr. typist clerical and 10, the clerical.

The highest average grade for the examination was received by Mary T. Kimbrough, 64.4, and Alfreda J. Knappe, 61.4, who scored 95.5. Asako Aoki, who had previously passed the Jr. clerical exam, scored 96 on the stenography test. Other grades are available at the unit relocation offices. The 308 examination will be given as soon as enough interest is induced by qualified applicants according to Ed Mossoff, assistant relocation officer. Those who have not passed their clerical or stenographic tests may re-take them, he added.

CAMP BEAKS FIRE SCARE

Residents of Block 287 were stunned to hear a shout about 10 a.m. Sunday morning, when a slight blaze swept Aps. 3 A, home of Frank Kiyohara and family. Luckily, due to the quick discovery of the fire, the only damage reported was the burning of the outer tar paper on the north side.

The fire is believed to have originated from some fresh charcoal, incomplete in law, which had been placed outside the apartment.

NINE CRYSTAL CITY

3rd U.S. Army

FIGURES RELEASE FOR II

The much-awaited general accounting of the Okawa Bazaar has been released by T.S. Nishi, chief auditor. This accounting was approved by S. Shiraizawa, chairman of the committee, K. Yoshida, head treasurer, K. J. Takashima and K. Karasawa, respectively.

The total gross sales and donations received were $15,354.70. Total merchant and cost of goods sold were $4,552.94, which leaves the gross profit on sales as $10,801.76. Deducting the general expense of $359.06 involved in this Bazaar, the net profit sales was $28,993.60.

Distribution of Bazaar profits were made as follows: Christmas gifts for children and bachelors $3,970.13. Scholarship Boy Scouts $360, baseball $25, PM $337, Poston III school annual $500, distribution to 17 block managers office $500 to 15 blocks, and $10 to Blk. 50. Total $30,860.

Total distribution was $35,860.9. The balance of $35,860.9 has been distributed among the needy families and bachelors.

UNIT 3 TALENT SHOW THURSDAY

The tri-clone Infantine Paralysis talent show which was scheduled for Monday has been postponed to Thursday, January 20. It will begin at 7 p.m. at the Poston Square Garden and Mr. A. Freeman will be the speaker.
NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

P.T.A. TO DISCUSS "FOLIO"

"Infantile Paralysis" is going to be the topic of the round table to be held at the Unit P.T.A. on Thursday, January 20th, at 7:30 P.M. at the 324 mess hall.

New books are literally pouring into the Poston P.T.A. Main Library, and the most recent of these have been purchased through government appropriation.

Non-fiction includes: A STEINER'S AIOEL, the autobiography of Max Thorsak, L.L.D.; KARIK FIGHTS FOR THE AMERICAN WAY AND LAUGHERY, by the one and only Lin Yutang; KALLEN, ERIK; PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Vermont Bengal's Beauty Blue Book which Baruko Hayward, head librarian, predicts will be extremely popular with the undergraduates; I HANNED LEWIS, ON JULIET, the music of the United States;

S. CHITNAGAE, Chairman of the board of directors, appointed the following persons to serve on the needy families' distribution committee:

- T. KABUKI, 306; N. YOSHIMINE, 332; Z. TAKAMATSU, 322; REVEREND MASU, 305; H. ISHII, 325; D. OKAZAKI, 312; AND REVEREND MACHADO, 308.

YABU A MEMOIR POSITION AS BLOCK MANAGER,

Takoe Yabu, 336, has been named his position as 336 Block Manager, which he has held for over a year. On January 18, he was announced by Dole Okuzaki Unit III Block Managers Supervisor.

During his absence, Henry Suzuki acted as temporary block manager.

P. O. TRANSACTION RELEASED

The Unit III Post Office transaction for the month of December totaled $15, 16,710, with the sum of $2, 387,46 for money orders, $4, 385,54 for COD and $2, 304,66 for stamps and envelopes, it was released by Mickey Furuta, Unit III Postmaster.

OBITUARY

MIZUKO SHIMOA, 69, Bldk. 325-12-O, formerly of San Francisco, J an. 13, Yoko hama, Japan.

L5?= Gold-framed wrist watch at Cantonwood Bowl. Reward offered. "toy Ino-

UNIT III GIRL TO MARRIES

Kazumi Minami, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Minami of 324, will leave for Kanazawa on January 21 to become the bride of Mr. K. Hayashi of Kanazawa.

Prior to her departure, she was given a shower and a farewell party by 324 Lucas Hall and Unit III Steward Dept. Where she was employed.

NEW DESTINATIONS AT UNIT III LIBRARY

Anna Yumada, Unit III public library head, has announced that the following new books are now available:

CARPENTONIA, Herbert and LAWYER SHALL WALK, Lambda; KAEN INOUE, SOCIAL SCIENCE, Turner; BACCLAY BACK, Barbou; THE INFELD WIFE, Barbou; THE MASTIGIAN OF SCIENCE, Hamada; DRESS, NEW, DRESS, Plain; CAME BAY, SANFRANCISCO, and BRITISH BUISNESS, Safari.

Webster's COMPREHENSIVE DICTIONARY AND SECOND GIANT ANNUAL WORKSHOP MANUAL, edited by Jopula, Science magazine, added to the reference shelf; and the daily and Sunday editions of the San Francisco Chronicle began arriving last week.

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The Pirates with the re-
quition of Babe Dahlgreen from the Phillies stack up as a potential 1944 flag 
 contender...in the deal 
 Babe Phelps moved over to the 
 Phillies...the Chicago 
 Cubs of 1944 stack up just 
as strong as any in the 
 National on paper...if Un- 
 cle Sam doesn’t catch up 
 with him John Lindell will 
 be in left field for the 
 Yankees next season. Roy 
 Neatherly in center and 
 Bud Ketheny in right... 
 Dolph Camilli became 
 the highest salaried manager 
 in the Pacific Coast Lea- 
 gue...Delano Dukes owner 
 has four clubs to 
 contract to lead the 
 A’s for around $12,000. It 
tops Lefty O’Doul by about 
 $1000...Alex Kompouris 
 recently sold to the Milwau-
 kee Brewer’s by the Wash-
 ington Senators leaves the 
 big leagues with one of the 
 most unusual batting 
 marks. He hit .349 in 
 three consecutive years. 

213-214 BABES HAND 
 CAISSONETTES 33-1 
 TRIBLING 

Before a thrill packed 
crowd on Oct 216, the 
combined 213-214 Babe ag-
gregation administered an 
overwhelming 33-17 victory 
over the Caissonettes of 
216 in a rough and tumble contest which included a 
little short of biting and 
hair pulling.

Using their mercury spe-
cial to great advantage of the 
Babes vivacious high 
scoring forward wall com-
 bination of the Matsushita 
sisters and Lizzy Tada 
iterally ran rough shod, 
aggressively attacking un-
der a heavy cloud of 
spectacular one hand hoop 
shots.

Individual high scoring 
leaders of the contest was 
praised by hot-shot Alice 
Matsushita with 15 markers 
closely followed by Lizzy 
Tada and Sally Matsushita 
with 10.

MATSUSHITA & PARTNERS CLIMB 
INTO 5th POSITION 

Invergorated by their 
recent victory over the 
powerful Delano Dukes of 
Unit I, the Sacramento Pan 
thers by a virtue of a 9-3 
victory at the expense of the 
lowly transportation 
nine, moved into 5th place 
in the current Tri-Unit 
Hardball League with a 
.500 percentage of 3 win 
and 3 loss.

Competitive stirring by 
curve-ball artist “Woo” 
Hronaka held the trans-
porters to 3 runs on 3 
safeties while his team-
 mates were producing 9 tal-
 lies or timely singles.

A total of 27 safeties were 
scorically shared by Phil 
Kasuga, Paul Kusabara, G.Yamada and 
M.Kitano each credited with 
2 safeties.

“M-L-UNIT LEAGUE 

W 1 T 2 P
Firemen 7 1 1
Musiners 6 1 1
Delano 5 2 1
Globetrotters 4 2 1
Panthers 3 3
Angels 2 4
Transportation 3 4
Salinas 1 6
Hummers 1 6

PENGUINS INVADE UNIT I 
THROW NIGHT FOR TILT 
WITH OILERS 

The strong Unit II Pen-
guins invade Unit I tomo-
rrow night for a infer-comp 
game with the Oilers that 
should turn out to be hum-
dingor of a battle.

Little is known of the 
Penguins except that they 
are currently tied for the 
AA League lead in Unit II. 
They do not have a “AA” 
League so don’t let the ab-
sence of the other “A” 
fool you.

The basketball league in 
Unit II is half over so the 
Penguins should be in 
reasonably good condition 
then the Oilers.

Expected to stand out for 
the visitors are Utsa Kada 
i, tip-in artist and cap-
tain George Inagi, a cool, 
clever player noted for 
his clever dribbling and 
sharp outside playing.

The Oilers undoubtedly will

DELANO OLD TIMERS 

In a run away race the 
Delano old timers copped the 
first old timers Hard-
ball League to be held in 
Posston by tackling up nine 
victories against a lone 
defeat. The lone set back 
was administered by the 
Aces.

Following is the order 
in which they finished.

Delano 7 L 1
Jokers 6 4
Aces 6 4
Skippers 5 5
Northside 2 8
Giants 2 8

VALLEY VS. RAMBLERS IN 
WIN-OR-Lose game.

The strong Valley quin-
to and the Ramblers will 
match buckets in the main 
attraction of a cage dou-
ble header on Court 36 to-
night to open the “AA” pen-
nant chase for both teams. 
Okida and company are ex-
pected to encounter little 
trouble in handling the in-
experienced Ramblers.

The Delano Bs and the 
Hopeless 5 tangle in the 
curtain riser which is 
slated for 7:00 p.m. with 
the main go at 8:00 p.m. 
Start the usual quintet

Fukushima and Seto forwards, 
M.Obioka center, Yamada and 
T.Obioka guards. M.Obioka 
is also slated to see 
plenty of action.

The Oilers last year’s 
Poston Champs, have yet to 
taste defeat this season 
as they have run up some-
thing like seven or eight 
victories.

The speedy Falcons and 
the long shooting Green 
Hornets start off the fire 
works in the preliminary 
that should provide plenty of 
action. Tip-off is 
slated for 7 p.m. with 
the main game coming off around 
8 p.m.
クリスマス八丸

会計報告

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Two internees arrive here

Seizo Takemoto 34, 11 D and Yoshito Taniguchi, 5 3 A were listed by the arrival station as the latest arrivals from the Santa Fe Detention Station. They arrived in the center last Wednesday night.

Japan sends supplies to center through red cross

A portion of the 350-ton supply of goods sent to the Japanese in relocation centers and internment camps by the Japanese government is expected to arrive here soon. According to a letter received by the local Red Cross Chapter from the Washington office.

Pharmacists needed by civil service

Several Civil Service openings for registered pharmacists are reported by WRA Director Dillon Myer as being available for qualified employees. Because very few of those qualified have already been relocated, or to accept non-pharmaceutical positions, it is asked that they be notified in order that they may engage in the work they have been trained for, as well as help lessen the nation's acute pharmacist shortage.

Those well qualified will generally receive about $2000, while less qualified pharmacists may be placed in $1500 and $1250 jobs.

It is generally required that the applicant have four years' experience as a registered pharmacist or 3 5 degree, in pharmacy or a accredited college, or a combination of the two totaling four years.

The unit relocation advisors will assist interested residents in making the proper application.

Personnel management section established in center

Because the remodeling of offices for the newly created personnel management section is almost completed, the section is now in a position to establish an active employment program.

In order to fill its proposed complement of 26 civil service employees, the new unit is already conducting a thorough search for persons who are interested in recruiting training in this type of work are being sought.

The new personnel employment program will place particular emphasis on filling all vacancies which now exist in Camp 11 and 17, and will include co-ordinated participation in training with the vocational and commercial schools and the hospital as well as supervised on-the-job training in manual skills utilized by the operations division.

In order to remedy the manpower shortage, the new section is particularly anxious to recruit workers from additional sources such as (1) mothers and students who can work part-time, (2) residents who feel unqualified when the section will train on the job with an eye to providing practical experience toward relocation, and (3) persons who are idle because they plan to remain in the near future with the last group it is suggested that in the time between their application for relocation and their eventual departure office routine and other skills could be improved upon.

Heading the personnel management section is Mrs. Lee Cappeley, personnel officer, who will be assisted by Lloyd M. Johnson, formerly regional personnel officer with the Office of Emergency Management, in Denver.

Additional families leave for Texas

Four more families totaling 17 persons were added to the group who left Wednesday morning, January 19 to make their homes at the Crystal City (Tex.) internment center, raising the number of departing residents to 46.

The additional names reported by the family welfare section include: Mrs. Taya Hase 39 4 B and four children, Mrs. Ake Kasai 36 2 A and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Gunichi Fukushima, 30 12 B and five children; and Mrs. Kom. Uchida 32 C E and child.

Teacher leaves for temp

Eugene Payne former Boston night school director left Thursday night to attend the Temple Teachers College to work for his Bachelor of Education degree.

One of the present staff at Temple is being considered for his position.
HOSPITAL WORKERS NEEDED

A representative from the Boston General Hospital opened at the Unit III block managers' meeting telling of the urgent need for more workers at the Base Hospital. Unit III workers not engaged in essential work are asked to consider this appeal.

FOR SALE: Console model radio 1938 model. 13 tubes. Inquire at 200 10 C

UNIT II TO PUT UP FENCE

In order to keep the horses and cattle out of the vegetable gardens in Boston III, it was decided at the block manager's meeting on January 16 to put up a fence along the west side of the drainag canal.

To be built under the supervision of the agriculture department, the fence will be of magueite poses and barbed wire, with each block's workers assigned to put up 66 poles. This project will begin Thursday, January 20, from the south side with six blocks doing their share. Every department is asked to release its employees for this work.

BASIC ENGLISH CLASSES

The following schedule for basic English classes started on Jan. 8 has been released:

Beginners - B.K. 18-5 A. Tues. and Thurs., 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Beginners - B.K. 8-9 A. Tues. and Thurs., 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Beginners - B.K. 16-1 A. Tues. and Fri., 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Intermediate - Adobe 22, Tues. and Fri., 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Advanced English translation classes for nurses will be taught by Mr. Taka- hashi at Adobe 10 on Tues. and Thurs. nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Attendants must be a high school graduate with fundamental knowledge of Japanese.

PIANOS NEEDED

Musical instruments of all kinds are needed, the Director of Education's office revealed today. Especially needed are three used pianos. Arrangements may be made to have the instruments brought from storage.

GLORIA JEAN MOVIES

Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean will star in the movie next week titled "Mr. Big" according to the Movie Dept.

BIRTHS

TO MR. & MRS. JACK M. YEDA, Blk. 594, a D or mainly of Winthrop, a boy, Jan. 17.

TO MR. & MRS. MAMoru OCHA TA, R.K. 37 8 A, Community of Weskn mini , a g r. Jan. 8.

YEA INSTALLATION HELD

Takeomi Nimura, active YEO, who was re-elected president of the Unit I Y.E.A. ton Sunday at Rec. 3, following the Y.P. service. Other officers installed were: Tom Tanamachi, v.p. Sumi Nakashima, sec. and Yoshiko Amano, t. Asuka Okabe and Masako Nishimoto, to, devotional sh. Constance Swale, research sh., and Aiko Tanamachi, s. sh.

Refreshments were served during the latter of the meeting followed by community singing.

NOVEL HOT NEWS

With the allocation re- ceived from the Community Trust Fund and the sum gathered from the overdue charges, the Novel Hut (the Unit II Public Library) was able to secure many popular and interesting books.

The following books are the recent additions to the Novel Hut: A FAIRWEATHER TO AIR by Ernest Hemingway; THE SOUL OF ANN HULLE DGE by Bernice Babcock; BILLY THE KID, by Walter Burn etc.; LOU GINGO, THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES, by Paul Gal lico; BRUTE ROGUE ALL A MEXICAN by Harry A. Suhl; draper; I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, by Ludwig Damsalma; THE HAPPY MAN by Robert Frost and stories of Nancy Drew and Judy Bolton mystery story for the juveniles.

WANTED TO BUY: Tractor 80-4 or 90 spray rgs and other farm equipment from evacuees also land for rent or sale. Reasonable price paid.

Contact: Tony Schurman, Danville Calf. or M. Ma da 8 3 1 0 A.
家族的転住に努力

転住の根本義更に闇明

この政策の基礎を確実に築き上げるためには、現在の立退者に始まり、今後の立退者全体に至るまで、団体の精神を明らかにすることが重要である。また、現状の立退者が今後の立退者に影響を与えることが期待される。

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会計報告

三月度芸部

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古賀利和信

西名は前田庚夫、東名は前田庚夫の二通り。
**STORY**

**DENILE ALL STARS**

**TODAY**

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Saturday Jan. 22

DELANO vs. GLENN

BASKETBALL
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Saturday Jan. 22

Delano vs. All-Stars

GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday Jan. 22

Delano vs. All-Stars
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ボストン新報

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DIRECTOR MYER LAUDS NISEI SERVICEMEN

The announcement by the War Department that Nisei are to be induced into the Army through the Selective Service System marks another significant step forward for American citizens of Japanese descent. It means that Japanese American soldiers now in the Army have performed their duties with high skill and courage and that the valuable services rendered by such soldiers have been recognized.

The obligation to bear arms in defense of the nation is one of the essential elements of American citizenship. As increasing numbers of Nisei are called.

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT WELCOMING NEWS, BURGE

The announcement yesterday by the War Department of plans for induction of Nisei into the Army through the Selective Service System is welcome news to the residents of Poconos. Loss of the right to serve their country in the armed forces on the same basis as any other citizens has been felt most keenly by the Nisei, many of whom have looked forward to the day when they would be permitted to assume the full responsibilities of American citizenship.

Five hundred and sixty sons of Poconos are already in uniform many of them volunteering for special services for our government. Pocono is proud of them and the splendid records they have made, and we expect to be able to maintain the pride in the young men from Pocono who will enter the armed forces in months to come.

It is only natural that the parents and relatives of our soldiers — who will feel anxiety for the safety of their sons — they will share with millions of other American parents whose sons are in uniform, and their anxiety will be in some measure overshadowed by pride that they have been given full stature as citizens.

Details of the Selective Service plan as it applies
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The next examination for U.S. Civil Service scribes-graphers-writing and clerical positions will be held on Saturday, February 18. It was announced by Edward Nossoff, assistant relocation program officer.

Applications will be received in the unit relocation offices from persons above the age of 16 and who are now on the s-op list. They must be on file in the unit relocation offices no later than Friday, February 4. Applicants will be notified by mail of the exact time and place of the examination.

A recent communication from Robert Dolins, relocation officer, announces that all applicants passing the civil service examination will be eligible for placement in Washington D.C.

TAX AIDE DUE HERE SOON

"To assist taxpayers in preparing their tax returns for 1943, Dan Millican of the Brave Income Tax Division will

POSTON LEADS IN RELOCATION

Poston stands the highest among all relocation centers in the number of persons relocated with 361 persons listed as having gone out, as of January 1, 1944. Minidoka comes second with 2854 departures. Of the 3613 persons leaves 2707 were indefinite, 412 seasonal and 44 short-term. 2275 from Minidoka were indefinite leaves. But the population of the Colorado River War Relocation Center remains the highest at 13793, and although only 1416 persons have left, Newhaw (Ark.) the center has the smallest population and the smallest number of residents who have yet to relocate arrive in the center for a release from the legal division. Milliman will be located in the office of "red Haas project attorney and his service will be available to all persons who are required to file income tax returns.

Report are required on or before March 15 of the following: (1) every corporation doing business within the State whether "exempt or not," (2) every person other than a corporation who received during the year (a) gross income of $5000 or over or (b) net income of $1000 or over if single and (c) a net income of $2000 or over if married; (3) and every partnership.

Residents are requested to have their data assembled to enable Mr. Milliman to prepare the returns with as little preliminary work as possible. Time will not permit any extensive work on any one return.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION WEEK SET FOR FEBRUARY 7-12

Accident Prevention week will be held here from February 7 - 12 according to the Red Cross release. A meeting held to discuss plans for the campaign.

TULE CO-OP CERTIFICATE TO BE REDEEMED

Certificates of Indebtedness of the "rule Lake Cooperative Enterprises Inc. for the period ending June 30, 1943 are ready for redemption. Senior citizens will be considered for the certificates if they can show here during the campaign the release said when last June signed by return mail. All members who have not received their membership cards will be mailed membership cards and their fee will be refunded. Permanent addresses of members are requested.

WOMAN DOCTOR JOINS HOSPITAL

Dr. Agnes V. Barlett, graduate of Yale Medical School has the distinction of having made the front page for delivering the first Boson (Mass.) baby of 1944. This occurred at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals where Dr. Barlett has been a resident and clinical physician in obstetrics. She is the hospital whose head Dr. Charles S. Keever "has all the say so about panellin."

Although Dr. Barlett is a Norwich Vermonter she was originally born in Japan, her parents were missionaries. She lived in Japan for eight years. Dr. Barlett is an only daughter but has three brothers who are all in the Navy.

Incidentally this same Dr. Barlett is blonde handsome and in person, is the latest addition to the Poston General Hospital staff. She arrived here last Wednesday being from Boson where "it was 40 degrees below zero when she left."

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Harrie W. Kidway was a respected businessman in Los Angeles when the name Pearl Harbor suddenly acquired a new association. The dispensal that followed found the jewelry shop he had owned for two years one of those poignant things that memories are made of.

Well, Poston was all right. With a roof over his head and food under his belt, and 20 pounds in his pocket for being block manager it was all right. But Harrie wanted something better for his wife and child and so on July 8 last year they went out from Poston to try to resume the business of normal living. 1944 finds the W. Kidway Institute estabhshed in a "nice large bungalow" in Des Moines, Iowa. Fortunately they didn't go on a desperate selling spree when evacuation came around, and their household furnishings, "from rug to rug through on down to books," are their own, which they had sent them from California. They are "well settled and living comfortably," and do not intend to return to California.

A watch repairman with the Plum Jewelry Store in Des Moines ("the oldest store in the state founded in 1865") Harrie is the only male employee. Receiving "op salary," he...

Up to here this has been a not uncommon story of relocation; for if I have neglected to tell you that several years ago Harrie was left crippled by infantile paralysis from his hips down he is forced to wear braces of steel and leather. When he first thought of going east, he was troubled because the braces had been removed, the steel rusted somewhere when he walked, and the leather was quite worn. But a new pair would be "terribly expensive." So he happened that in January last year there was an infantile paralysis campaign in the center the community had responded nicely to the appeal, making available a fund here for aiding persons disabled in some way because of polio. What better use for it than for Harrie W. Kidway a complete set of new braces?

And so if there was confidence in his face the day that he and his family began their journey to a brand new better way of life he was partly due to the dime you contributed last January. Give again this year and then how about you relo-ating too?
Tuesday
CENTRALIZATION
OPPOSED BY COUNCIL.

Centralization of Sub-
stance Warehouse in
Unit III was voted nega-
tively by an overwel-
ing majority at the
weekly Unit III Com-
mittee Council meeting
held January 19.

It was also decided to
send a memo to Rob-
ert Smith, warehouse
manager, requesting for
better distribution of
oil to Unit III.

Teletype of January
14 from Dillon Myer
was read by Chairman,
K. J. Takashima, re-
garding the postpone-
ment of a National Evac-
uee Meeting in Chica-
go so that more time
can be given to pre-
paration of agenda.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS
DRIVE UNDERWAY HERE

Under the Chairmen-
ship of Frank Doi, YIA
President, the Infantil-
ile Paralysis Drive in
Unit III began its cam-
paign last Thursday
evening with Tri-unit
Talent Show at Poston
Square Garden. The
entertainments were in
charge of Uasami Honda,
Community Activities
Director.

Badges are being sold
by Junior High School
students and everyone
is urged to contribute
their share in fight-
ning Polio.

Poster and Essay con-
test with Yisa Cushum
as chairman has been
opened to Senior and
Junior High School
students. Prizes will
be given to the win-
ers.

As the climax to
this drive, Birthday
Ball under the sponsor-
ship of Unit III YIA
will be held on Jan.
29. Tickets are on
sale by the YIA mem-
bers.

NOTICE

Girls' Volleyball teams are asked to hand in
all opponent selections
and make up all post-
poned games this week.

POSTON III
STATEMENT OF SHIBAI
DONATION FUND

Statement of the Shi-
bai Donation Fund for
mains are heard at work
in December was released in
Unit III as many as

Monday on hand, Dec.
1, 1943—$247.
Dis-
bursements: Foster 3
Shibai Board Expenses
$265.90. 30th, Oct.
November and
Nov. wages and
clothing allowance
$388.00. Balance on
hand. Dec. 31, 1943—
300.31.

NEW TRANSPORTATION
HEAD IS NAMED

Masato Hamada replace-
Charles Nakamura
who was relocated to
Cleveland, Ohio as new
transportation head of
Unit III. Mr. Nakama-
ura has headed this de-
artment since his ar-
ival here.

MAMURA CHosen HEAD
OF FIRE PREVENTION

S. Mamura of 223 was
chosen as the new fire
prevention director to fill
the vacancy left by F. Ka-
giwa. Accident pre-
vention chairman will
be D. Uyeno of 302.

Each block in Unit 3
is requested to select
its 1944 representative
to go to Red Cross and
report to Unit office by
January 31.

WEDDING VOWS EXCHANGED
BY TAKARA-KOCA

Sue Tanaka, 307 be-
came the bride of To-
shiyuki Koga of 307 on
Jan. 16 at a simple but
impressive ceremony
at 306 Buddhist
Church, Rev. S. Ikeda
officiated.

Reception followed
at 307'seck Hall. Ka-
shakunin for the cou-
pule were Mr. and Mrs.
K. Fayed.

YIA NIGHT TONIGHT

Weekly Y.B.A. meet-
ing will be held to-
night at 322 with 306
as sponsors.

LET'S ATTEND.

FANNY BERTHELSMANN
MANY PHREATHS ARE
ANNOUNCED

Cupids and kashaku-
rin are hard at work
in December in Unit III as many as

Wednesday
January 24, 1944

DEPARTURES

January 16: Tak-
ashiro Nakano, Cuzo,
Neb.; Charles Matsuko
Nakamura, Sophie Shi-
zuma, Cleveland, Ohio;
Frank Haruyuya, Tazumi
Nakamichi, Ayako and
Hiroshi Sano, Hiroshi
and Dorothy Feyder,
Kuroro, Tatsukiyo Yo-
shiko, Hariko and Taro
Ishimoto, George Kata-
hira, Chicago, III.;
Lazuko Nakamichi, St.
Louis, Mo.; Futoshi
Miyai, Taro Nakamura,
James Sakamoto, Millau-
ake, Mrs. Cherry Yama-
de, Lake Pluff, Ill.;
Kay Onishi, Toledo, Oh-
io; Tom Cepio, Libor-
sville, Ill.; Shizuko
and Jutaro Shida, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio; Yieko
Shida, New York; Puni
Shida, Hartford, Conn.
Yuji Putemachi, Indian-
apolis, Ind.

Crystal City—Puku
Soyama, Kaze, Yoshino-
ri, Seihiho Shizuku,
Takako, and Gunichi Fu-
kushima.
The construction of three miles of fencing is presently being undertaken by volunteers and workers at the various blocks. The enclosure will serve as the western boundary of the Unit; also as a barrier against the wild horses which threaten the vegetation of the camp.

**POLIC BAIL TO BE SPONSORED BY DUSEN**

This week-end at "Desert Inn"

In close cooperation with the nation-wide drive against infantile paralysis, the Poston Two Young Buddhist League will host at the gala "Polic Dance" marked on this month's calendar at Saturday, May 20th. The "Swingmasters," the only existing band of west 'n' jive will be premiered at the time.

Preparations and arrangements are being completed, and novel features are being planned. Locals will be the "Desert Inn" at 210 rather than 201, as previously announced.

Committee heads are: T. Inagi, S. Fujikawa, co-chairman; H. Banihara, L. Nakashima, refreshments; T. Yumamoto, decorations; T. Matsuura and A. Nishimura, finance.

Dances are obtainable from block representatives or the Chronicle editorial office for fifty cents.

**ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IV GETS PAINT JOB**

Currently undergoing a complete "face-lift" and beautifying process is Administration Building #4, with the aid of the department staffs housed in this building.

Members of the social welfare, Housing, Enterprises, Supply, and Chaplaincy are obtaining mean brushes, results of which are very satisfactory. This business of paint-hitting for the absentee painters is a truly reticotic gesture, it is believed.

**LOCAL COUNCIL RELEASES ORDER ON CAT-DOG CONTROL STAY ANIMALS TO BE IMPOUNDED ORDER STATES**

In view of the centre and feline menace prevalent within the center of late, the local council announced the decision of an ordinance requiring each cat or dog owner to register such animal with the local police department. This order is effective immediately. All animals found roaming the premises shall be impounded for a few days, after which they will be disposed of by humane methods, it was reported.

**FIRST DEATH IN REST HOME RECORDED**

Keizo Kawai, aged 86, marked the first death case since the opening of the Block 202 Rest Home, when he succumbed January 20th at the Base Hospital.

The deceased was sent here from Phoenix, it was asserted, about two weeks ago.

Funeral arrangements are pending as relatives or survivors cannot as yet be contacted.

**LETTER BOX**

**Dear Editor:**

From time to time we have been wondering what has become of the proposed plans for a U.S.O. here in our camp.

We have seen quite a few Missi kaki-klads looking nor too elated over their views here; we had been all for a nice spot where soldiers can be entertained and shown a good time.

How about a little info on the progress of the U.S.O. here?

A Postonette

(ED's Note: You are not alone in your queries. In due time we will print complete details of the proposed lounge for our servicemen, and we hope your cooperation is still undivided then.

**ODITUARY**

PATTERN MAKING CLASSES TO START AT BLK. 12

A new class in sewing and pattern-making will start at BLK. 12, starting Thursday, Feb. 3, stated instructor Kazue Astani.

Persons wishing to attend the new classes are requested to register before the opening date.

NOVEL HUT NEWS

Despite the desired closure of the Novel Hut necessitated by its need for remodeling, the library is daily receiving books through its orders and generous donations.

At the reopening of the Novel Hut after the completion of the remodeling, Becky Hayasegawa, librarian, revealed that more than 50 varieties of books will be available to the public on the pay shelf. A few of the well-known books are listed as follows:

"LAST TRAIN FROM BEIJING" by H. Smith; "BRIDGE TO VICTORY" by H. Handelman; "IN PEACE JAPAN BREEDS WAR" by C. Eckstein; "BROTHERS UNDER SKIN, McWilliams; and "THEY SHALL WALK LIFE story of Sister E. Kenny; MURDER BY INCHES by Hopkins; A NOUHER CLAUDIA by R. Franken; "THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU" by J. Baldwin; "SPAIN'S SAINT" by Jane Clay and "OUR GOOD HIGH MESSIAH" by Goodman.

Among the best sellers are: "THE APOLL by Sholen Aoch; YANKEE LAWYER by "TRAIN AND VICTORIA GRAND" by Ballman.

Mrs. Besie Hasegawa of Salinas has graciously donated 50 books and pamphlets on the Spanish language for those interested in learning Spanish.

REGRETA HALL COMMITTEE APPOINTED

All the recreation halls in Poston will be con-
trolled by a committee con-
sisting of two councilmen, two block managers, one representative from the Education Department, one from the Community Activi-
ties, and one from the Execu-
tive board.

SHOP TEACHER SOUGHT

The positions for an auto-
mechanic teacher and a voca
tional training super-
intendent have been author-
ized by the WRA, according to Dr. A. L. Harris, Direc-
tor of Education. Civil Service candidates are be-
ing considered.

Most of the equipment for the auto-
mechanic shop have been acquired and will be installed in the new Poston I machine shop.

The purpose of all classes is to retain them so they can relocate in paying jobs and to increase the efficiency of maintenance work on this project.

KITCHEN INSPECTION RATING FOR UNIT II

207-06.7, 208-90.9; 209-
89; 1.8-94.7; 214-85.8; 215-87.8; 216-
86.7; 219-01; 220-94.7; 221-87.7; 222-88.2; 226-
96.7; 227-90; 228-98.5.

The average percentage was 89.7.

VISITING SERVICemen:

Camp Savage, Minn.: 5/5
Takashi Yamashita, 5/5 Kan-
nom Ogas... 5/5 Shusaku
Chinji, 5/5 Joe Akiyama
5/5 James Tanaka, Cpl. Bob
Sakai, Cpl. George Fujihara,
pro. Reichi Kato, Nobuo
Kawamoto, and "Makoto Mat-
sumoto.

Camp Hasayuki Nakamura,
5/5 Kai Kihara, 5/5 Hisa-
deo Abe, 5/5 George Hali-
dake, 5/5 Takashi Tanaka.
5/5 Hiroshi Tanucy., 5/5 Tom
anoda, 5/5 Ben Katow,
5/5 J. Maidei, 5/5 Sanji
Shirai, pro. Katsuma
Mishimoto, Hedi "takeshita
and Takashi Kawasaki.

Camp Shelby, Ky.: pro.
"Takeru Eno, 5/5 Saburo
Mochizuki, 5/5 Yoshiho Shi-
tani, 5/5 George Kubo,
Edward Ogasw, 5/5 Matsui-
ha, Joe Okitsu and Abraham
Ogasw.

5/5 Frank Kimura, Eiji
Hayashi, 5/5 Grant Ito,
"44 Yoshi Uyechi,
"44 Kusuda, Shiko Suzuki,
Sumiy Kimura.

5/5 Slll Okita, pro.
Walter Hashimoto, pro.
Hiroshi Nakamura, 7/5
George Nayeda.

SOLDIER ENJOYS ACTIVITIES OF POSTON USO

"The very recently-organized Poston I USO under Yoshio Ekimoto, chairman, seems to have gotten off
to a beautiful start. If a grateful letter from a Ha-
awan • Japanese Shelby soldier is any indication.

The service men, pro. Akira
Sato, who was a recent vis-
itor in the center, writes to thank those responsible for providing him with a program of scheduled cen-
ter activities during his visit.

His short stay here was enjoyable and pleasant, he assures the USO, because "the people were really po-
 lite and friendly," His gratitude moves him to hope that "if anyone of you should go to Hawaii some day, the islanders can "repay you for the hospi-
tality shown me." Wishing the USO success, he closes with a "Mahalo nui loa" (which looks like it might mean something quite lovely) and, of course, an "Aloha."

Residents who want to read more letters like this might go over to Rec 32 where the USO is setting up an office, and a sort of land a hand.

MORE NEW BOOKS RECOMMENDED AT UNIT I LIBRARY

New fiction at the Post-
on I Main Library in
cudes: MURDER WITH ORANGE
BLOOMS, Darby; THE SAINT
STEPS IN, Charteris; PEND-
hall, Meyer; IN BED WE
CITY, the current best-sell-
er by Ilka Chase which is
considered a worthy success
or to Clare Lu's acid
"THE WOMEN; THE SPAN-
ISH LADY, Walsh; THE PROMISE
Pearl Buck, SURGER IN
CHARGE, Seifert; 39"THE HUN-
TER, Wilson; COUNT" ON
30 DAYS, Walker; THE FIRE
SIDE BOOKS OF DOG STORIES,
edited by Jack Goodman; and
THE MURDERino MY BAR-
LING, by Vincent McHugh a
provocative story by the new
book reviewer for the
New Yorker.

There is an equally vol-
uminous number of volumes
available for juveniles.
SPORTS

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SPORLIGHT

By Shiz Yomeda

GOLFINIg undoubtedly one of America's favorite pastimes has now become a reality in Japan with the newly improved course located west of Eiak 261. The hole par 36 link is regarded as one of the toughest courses to encounter with the presence of many trees, logs and even sand traps. However, local golfers have found a condition most favorable under the circumstances.

A most unusual meeting of the Poson II Golf Club at Onbu ex-chairmen at the Northern California Japanese golfing style was unanimously elected as a farce but over future meetings of the new organization. Election outcome of remaining officers resulted in the following members: Mr. James Abe, Mr. H. Yama of the Handicap and Rules Committee.

Mr. Abe, Mr. H. Yama, Joe Matsuzawa, Henry Fuji and Y. Yama.

The following five are recognized as top novices: golfers in Poson II in accordance with ranks John Urabe 6 handicap, Kiyosh Saki 10 handicap, George Mikawa 12 handicap, Joe Matsuzawa 12 handicap and James Abe 12 handicap.

We give the unanimous golfers plenty of credit for unsafety rendering their role to make this sport possible. The organization underook a tremendous task in clearing the field of trees, logs, rocks, weeds and other objects of hindrance.

DOUBLE ELIMINATION

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULES

Tuesday January 25

Marineers vs. 300 "AA"

"AA" Readley vs. winner of Lancaster Readley "AA"

Wednesday January 26

JAKESFIELD HUNT

REUNION 65-67

Before the large-crowd this season the strong Jakesfield Oileraf completely routed the Unit II Penguins 40-27 in a game that failed to live up to advance versus Friday night on Court 33.

Playing before some 1500 spectators the jammed all four sides of the court, the Oilers displayed a powerful offense to man defense with a smooth clipping often as to dominate the game from the opening whistle.

"The Penguins failed to live up to their advance potential as they only made 7 field goals during the entire game with the other half time coming on charity throws.

From the opening whistle when Fukushima made good a free throw followed by H. Okama's field goal the Oilers were through only once as N. Nakazaki ended a 30 footer which he followed up with a see up to give the Penguins a temporary 7 to 6 lead midway in the first quarter. The lead was short-lived however as Fukushima N. Okama and Yama kept the iron rod hot with beautiful field goals to end the quarter with a 9 to 7 lead.

The second quarter was a replay of the first as N. Okama ranked 6 points Fukushima 4 and Saoco and Tamanau 2 each while holding the Penguins to a field goal by Nakazaki and a charity by Joho who for a big 20 to 10 lead at half time.

The third quarter found the Oilers still pulling away as they sank 8 points to the visitors 6 for a 37 to 16 lead.

The Penguins rallied briefly in the fourth hour against the Oilers reserves by sinking 11 points on free throws but the Oilers lead was far too much ending the game 45-27.

The Visitors although making only 6 field goals made 13 out of 16 charity throws for a remarkably high percentage. N. Okama and Fukushima led the visitors with 12 and 11 points respectively while L. Inagi with 10 led the visitors.

ALL STARS BLACK DELANO

C-; ARIBURA HANAMITA HUN 3 HITTER

Behind the study three hit hurling of Aribura and Hanakita the All Stars easily demolished the Delano Black 4-0.

South paw Arribura of Morton started on the mound for the All Stars and was promptly provided with a 1-0 margin when Yawata single into left advanced to second on a pass ball and came home when Shigi dropped a Texas league double into left field. Given a 1-0 lead Arribura hurled brilliantly during his fourth inning -enuring on the mound by allowing only one single by Fukuyama in the first.

The hitting prowess of the All Skipper took over the hurling in the fourth and continued to hand out gorgeous while his team mates were pouncing on "akaki" and hitting for one in the 7th and 5 in the 9th to sew up the contest.

The All Stars touched a star hurler "akaki" for 5 blows Yano for one and Nakazaki for one for a total of 7 blows one of which was a long triple by Yama during the 8 run rally in the eighth.

300 SEALED DEAL

300 sealed out a 7 to 2 victory over the strong Delano Dukes of Unit I Sun sun afternoon on Field 13. The Dukes big chance one in the 6th stanza when they loaded the sacks with no outs by catcher to richan. But the chance was eliminated then when 33 blows Yano displayed a spectacular and only triple play witnessed in Poson.

It happened when second Kudawas snatched a high driving ball and scored to end base covered by the Dukes A. Fukushima who in turn picked off the 3rd man between 3rd base and home plate.

300 chukkers Morikawa and G. Miyamoto kept the home men to three run-out bingles while Yama of the Delano allowed but 4 hits.

Winner of Green Bay "ten Delphians vs winner of 11 vs. winner of 303 Lancers-Readley "AA"

All games will be played at 303 Court.
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CHIEF LIAISON OFFICER TO ARRIVE SOON

I. W. Hoffman, chief of the Project Liaison Section of the WA Relocation Division, will arrive in the center either Thursday or Friday to take up matters concerning the local relocation division and Washington, according to a wire received from Grand Island.

Mr. Hoffman is scheduled to visit his prior to his coming to Poston.

MESSAGE FROM WADE HEAD

It is with regret that I bring my association with the Poston center, as its director, to a close. To return to the work I left unfinished when I came here immediately following evacuation, and though my work may call me elsewhere, my interest in Poston will continue as during my stay here.

We have faced many problems together and established a home-like community in a world that was once rough, mesquite and sand in the beginning, and have been faced with the community develop in a manner of which all may be proud.

I am proud of the respect for law and order shown by the people of Poston under difficult circumstances. I am proud of the schools; the fields under cultivation; the progress you have made in many ways in the past 20 months. The associations during this time will always be among my most valued memories.

The knowledge that Duncan Mills, my friend of long standing, is taking my place as your director gives me a great deal of pleasure for I know that you will receive every consideration at his hands. I beseech for him the same whole-hearted cooperation that you have given me.

/\ WA. Wade Head

SPECIAL CAR TO LEAVE EVERY TUESDAY FOR CHICAGO

Hereafter on Tuesday nights there will be a car leaving Parker which will go direct through to Chicago on which persons leaving Poston may secure accommodations. Allen Cushman, departure station head reports. Once on the main line the car will be filled up with Caucasians, both sexes.

Other cars will go each Friday night starting January 23. Friday night leaves will be under the old system of crossing cars at Cadiz (Calif.) with a unit of labour or longer between trains.

TRANSCRIBERS JOB OPEN

Civil Service positions as transcription transcribers are open to five qualified applicants according to a letter from Mr. James W. Schenkelker, a recent Poston visitor to the project.

Good, fast typing, an excellent knowledge of English, a limited knowledge of Japanese and some shorthand are the requirements and the applicant a classification.

Catch a plane for Washington.

Mr. Mills will succeed W. Wade Head, who has been director of the center since its establishment.

He comes from the Washington office of NRA and has visited Poston several times, remaining here for several weeks several months ago.

Mr. Head, who left his work as superintendent of the Laguna Indian Reservation to take over the project, will return here as General Superintendent with jurisdiction over the reservations at Salt Hill and San Xavier. During the difficult days following evacuation and the months since Mr. Head has won the respect and admiration of the residents of the center, who regard him very much as a loss to him. To whom am well in the re-sumption of his former work.

Mr. Leyer addressed evacuation leaders at a meeting in the high school auditorium at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Uninstructors of all three councils block man-camps and other community leaders attended. He will speak again at 3:30 on a meeting of appointee personnel in the auditorium. At 6 o'clock he will be served a dinner given by the Community Council in the block 33 mess hall immediately following he will leave the project on his return journey to Washington.

be set according to the applicant's qualifications. Interested residents will be interviewed at the center relocation offices after which they may be re-interviewed and given typing examinations.
SPORTLIGHTS...  

We are pleased to present the following highlights from the recent action in our school district.

**FENGUIN OFFICERS IN INDUCTION FETE**

At the impressive candle light ceremonies the new cabinet of the Fenguin Club did solemnly swear to uphold its by-laws as Kenji Uyeno, installing of ficer, administered the oath to pres H. Inagi vice pres A. Oita, sec K. Kadani treas C. Inagi, soc chm J. Matsuoka K. Endo, ath mgr D. Kobayashi, M. Fujikawa. Outgoing president is George Hirozawa.

**BLOCK HEAD CANDIDATES NAMES REVEALED**

With the Press deadline close at hand and the news of the day (block manager meeting) still in a heated session the nomination list too incomplete was available:

- 207 Hiroaka, Kuwamoto
- Sakai Yuko, Uwajima
- and Kimura, 206 Kawanura, Ikegami, 213 Matsushita, Miyazaki
- 215 Sano Endo, 220 Takemori, Sakurai, 221 Miyake "atari, 226" Takanaga Uyeno, 227 Fukumori, Kojima, and
- 229 Isomoto Hiyama, Nakayama

**Election slated for February 1st**

**LAW OFFICE TO AID IN FILLING OF QUESTIONNAIRES**

Ichiyi Motoaki of the Law Department announced that his office staff will render assistance to any eligible draftees encountering difficulties in filling out his selective service questionnaire.

This service is notified in view of the fact that since the recent opening of the Army draft to the male residents have received their occupational questionnaires.

Mr. Motoaki also reiterated that all persons regardless of whether they paid their tax in full or partially at the last filing must make a final tax report before March 15.

**YBA TO ENTERTAIN REST HOME PATIENTS**

Inmates of the Pension II Rest Home in block 201 will be entertained by a host of talented musicians and actors of the YBA Friday evening it was announced.

This program had been postponed from last Thursday with due respect to a patient who passed away on that date.

**213 LEADS IN LATRINE "DISH" FOR MONTH**

Setting an all-time high in latrine ratings block 213 held a consistent 99 100 the first three weeks of January for a monthly average of 99.6 with other blocks rated as follows:

- 207 94.6
- 208 90
- 209 95.0
- 211 94.6
- 214 95.0
- 215 91
- 216 99
- 219 99
- 220 98.3
- 221 94.3
- 222 91.6
- 223 89
- 227 87.0
- 229 91.6

**WANTED TO BUY: Tractor RD 4 or TD 9, spray rigs and other farm equipment from evacuees, also any land for rent or sale Reasonable price paid. Contact Tony Santucki, Watsonville, Calif.**
UNIT III BLOCKS
DONATIONS 360

According to Dale Okazaki, Block Manager Supervisor of Unit III a total amount of 360 was donated by respective blocks to the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

With the exception of 310 and 324, every block donated $3 each.

CORNER STONE Laid FOR UNIT III AUDITORIUM

The corner stone with the inscription, dedicated to learning culture and character built by Japanese of Poston III, January 3, 1944, was laid Thursday, Jan. 27 for Unit III's first huge auditorium which will be similar to Unit I except a little larger. Audience capacity will be 1,000 people. This project is expected to be finished sometime this March.

Yoshihara, student body president opened the general meeting. Addresses were made by K. T. Takashima, C.C. chairman; C. Popkins construction head; M. Takegahara, associate project director; Lillian Ohya, PTA. Greetings were poured in by various representatives.

AMPHITHEATRE TO GET IMPROVEMENTS

According to Gerald Wimberly, administrator, Unit III amphitheatre will have a 7 row, wall all around the 4,000 audience capacity grounds with 6 entrances, projector room and roof all around the orchestra pit also planned.

Another project planned to be undertaken is a lighted baseball field for night games. The Manager's OfficeREGISTER政

DONATIONS FROM MESS
HALL RELEASED

The contributions made from various mess halls for the past Haw-A, which helped to make it a great success was as follows: 320, 306, 348 doughnut, 320, 306, 348 cake, 310, 308, 350 pie 10, 310, 350 amanp, 310, 307, big cake, 310, 308, big cake 310, 318, 348, 360, 324 Douglas, 310, 18, 16 big cake 310, 308, 350, 348

UNIT LOST:

Making a room a neat and tidy one

The kitchen rating is 94%.

Followings are the block ratings:

360, 306, 305, 92; 306, 92; 305, 93; 305, 92; 306, 93; 305, 92; 306, 93; 305, 92; 306, 93; 305, 92; 306, 93; 305, 92; 306, 93.

324 LATELY CONTINUES ON TOP

No block has yet been able to surpass the block 324 in the Unit III latrine rating as released by Sanitation Dept. It still stays on top with 95% followed by 306 and 300 with 92%. The average is 88%. The block by block rating are as follows: 306, 91; 305, 91; 305, 89; 306, 90; 305, 90; 306, 89; 305, 92; 306, 90; 305, 90; 306, 89; 305, 90; 306, 89.

HOME NURSING CLASS POSTPONED

Due to delay in classes at Unit II because of instructor's illness the Home Nursing Class will not begin here on Jan. 29 as scheduled.

Students will be notified as to the exact date which will probably be next week.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Thursday: Basketball game—winner or Mutuals—306 vs. winner or Mutineers—306 "AA". 306 wins.

Friday: Movie "Mr. Big" at Block 31.
INDIANS—VALLEY

The Blk. 45 Indians, who were unceremoniously dumped by the G.B.s last week will at-temp to break into the win column at the expense of the strong Valley squad tomorrow night on Court 39 in the main attraction.

The green and gold Valley lads led by high scoring Allan Kobara will be out to stay on top of the heap as they have one league victory already.

The Indians possess a stronger team than their defeat at the hands of the G.B.s last week indicates.

The big noise in the Indians offense and defense is big Yuraka Nagasaki Valley has another high

OILERS BATTLE GOLDEN BEARS

The powerful Bakerfield oilers will at-temp to make it two straight league victories when they clash with the Golden Bears on Court 38 tonight.

Both teams have a league victory up their sleeves tonight; we'll find one team laced with their first league defeat.

The Golden Bears although they lost four of last years regulars plus some capable reserves they never the less manage to upset the dope bookies by whipping the Indians last week, convincing fashion.

The Bears will be led by the veteran guard Jack Hochschild only regular from last year's potent quint.

On the other hand, the oilers who lost only two members from last year's championship squad have come up with capable replacement to be just about as strong.

In the current rassler the Eagles and Blackbirds clash with both seeking their first league victory tip off is slated for 7:00 P.M.
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DR. BOARDMAN JOINS HOSPITAL

From the Jiniidoa center last Wednesday came Dr. Donald W. Boardman to join the Denver General Hospital staff.

Dr. Boardman, one of the new doctors arriving in poston this month, the other is Dr. Agnes V. Bartlet, whose work here should go a long way toward making up for the recent loss of several valuable doctors.

MESSAGE TO THE RESIDENTS

From Acting Project Director

I am sure that the occasion for your coming to poston should be Mr. Head's departure, who knows that you will miss him keenly. I know that during his many months here the residents of poston have come to regard him with affection and respect, as I do myself, and as everyone in WHO does.

Under Mr. Head's leadership the people of poston have made a record of which they may well be proud. It is a record of a great deal of constructive work performed in the building of schools, the preparation of land and the growing of food and in the countless other daily tasks of the center. It is a record of a successful relocation by many former residents who have found their place in American life. It is a record of many not in the military service, and it is a record generally of successful adjustment to difficult conditions. This adjustment is evidenced by the existing close relationship between the evacuee population of poston and the administrative staff. It is shown up also in the advances made by the evacuees in local self-government and in the assumption of responsibility for the management of internal affairs. I shall count on you to con time to shoulder these responsibilities.

I shall also, of course, lean heavily on the fine administrative staff at poston: appointed and evacuated, who should share in the credit for the achievements of the community. I feel fortunate in having such a fine group to carry the heavy load of administrative work.

I am hoping to be here with you. I will do everything that I can to merit your confidence. I ask for your support and good will, and I promise you mine.

Buneen Hall
Acting Project Director

EX-PRESS MEMBER FIRST AIR-WAC

The distinction of being the first American citizen of Japanese extraction to become an air-WAC goes to Mrs. Nakano Irene Isami, 20, Tornor Unit 1 resident (Black 94), the Chicago Times reported not too long ago.

Mrs. Isami, known as "Mommy" to her friends, was a feature writer for the Boston Chronicle and editor of the special County fair issue, prior to joining her husband, 29-year-old Jutshiro Isami in Texas. She originally is from Los Angeles, and a graduate of Jefferson high school.
UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE
AT PARKER

Several pieces of unclaimed baggage are still at the
Parker station, the departure
office reports. Residents holding claim tags are asked to bring them to
their unit leave stations immediately.
One suit case may be claim
ed by the identification of its contents.

ACTIVE NISEI MINISTER
TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. Paul Osami, an active
nisei minister of Rivers
ers and formerly of the
Union Church in Los Angeles
and Dr. Maxfield Carrot of
Rohwer will preside at the
worship service of the
Christian Church next
Sunday evening starting at
7:30 according to Rev. S.
Kowa.
The place of worship has
been changed to the school
auditorium. Special music
numbers will be featured.
Everybody is cordially in-
vited to attend the worship.

FORMER CHIEF OF
DEPLOYMENT "TRANSFERRED"

Vernon R. Kennedy, former
chief of employment here and
more recently relocation
supervisor for the Kansas
City area, was transferred to
the Chicago area office
on January 31 while Elmer L
Sherrill Chicago relocation
supervisor was detailed to succeed him at the
Kansas City office. It has been
announced

While Sherrill is out on
field work with the relocation
team Frank Gibbs is reported to be acting super-
visor in the Missouri office.

"SAGE DOOR CAMEREN"

"Sage Door Cameren," with all star cast and
the third chapter of "Flash Gordon" will be shown next
week the Movie Dept
announced.

TIVANY

KANJIO MIZUSAWA, 61, Bilk
39-9 D, formerly of Garden
Grove and Venice, Jan. 28,
Nigata, Ken

BAKERSFIELD DUMP

The Bakersfield Oilers
handed the Golden Bears
their first league defeat
by pulling away in the
last quarter to win going
away 42-25.

The Golden Bears made
a game out of it till the
fourth quarter when the
Oilers tightened their de-
fense to hold the Bears to
a meek losing point on
both on gift shots, while they
were hitting the net
15 times.

Taking the lead in the first
minute of play the
Oilers never relinquished
the lead, drawing away to
12-5 margin at the end of the
second period but fal-
ered slightly in the sec-
ond to allow the O.B.'s to
close the gap to 21-16 at
half time.

The third period still
found the O.B.'s in the
game as they trailed by
only seven points going
into the fourth quarter.
However with the opening
of the last quarter it was

BASKET BALL RECAP

High School --- Jan. 29
(B) Bulldog vs. Bears
Unit III
(C) Wildcat vs. Bulldog
Unit I
(D) Wildcat vs. Bulldog
Unit I

RED LEAGUE

Tuesday, February 1
(B) Bakersfield vs. Comets
Court 16 --- 7:00 P.M.
(A) Red Devil vs. Gremlins
Court 15 --- 8:00 P.M.
(A) Angel vs. Eagles
Court 33 --- 8:00 P.M.
(B) Bakersfield vs. Indians
Court 33 --- 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, February 2
(B) Clohoppers vs. Illi-ko
Court 45 --- 7:00 P.M.
(B) Blackhawks vs. Breeze
Court 50 --- 7:00 P.M.
(B) Blackeyes vs. Teh Ahoes
Court 45 --- 8:00 P.M.

GOLDEN GLOVES "JOURNEY DA'E SF"

The first annual P.L.S.
A.I. Golden Gloves Boxing
fights are to be held Mar
15 and 16, according to the
latest release from Mr. Lie
goro, head of the Physical
Education of Po-on second
ary schools.

Each unit is to conduct
its own elimination tour-
ney in the seven classes

GOLDEN BEARS

all Bakersfield as the
Oiler's forward line of M.
Okuma, K. Sato and D. Fuku-
shima continuously swished
the ball while holding
their opponents to two
charity throws.

On the strength of six
field goals and two gift
shots M. Okuma took high
point honors with 14 fol-
lowed by K. Sato's five
field goals and 3
gift shots for 13 F.M.
Mizuno led the losers with
four from the field and
two from the foul line for
10.

In the preliminary the
33 Eagles suffered their
second consecutive defeat by
dropping a 24-23 game to
the Blackbirds.

Summary:

Oilers-P Fukushima, 6-30
13; M. Okuma 14= Yamada 2;
K. Okuma 6, E, Nakamura 2
G. Nakamura
C.B. Morikawa 1, Mizuno
10; C. Kasai, J. Kasai
Kochizuki 4, Kubo 1, Mori
K. Shita 3, Mori

(A) Blackbirds vs. Breeze
Course 59 --- 8:00 P.M.
Thursday February 5
(B) Beaver vs. Cougar
Course 22 --- 7:00 P.M.
(B) Berdoo vs. Blue Jay
Course 22 --- 8:00 P.M.
(A) Taka vs. M. Bay
Course 30 --- 7:00 P.M.
(A) Delano vs. Valley
Course 33 --- 8:00 P.M.
Friday, February 6
(A) Delano vs. Salvy
Course 18 --- 7:00 P.M.
(B) Clovans vs. Red Devil
Course 13 --- 8:00 P.M.
(A) Berdoo vs. College
Course 30 --- 9:00 P.M.
(A) Rambler vs. G B's
Course 35 --- 8:00 P.M.
(B) Valley vs. C B
Course 54 --- 7:00 P.M.
(A) Greer Horne vs. V. Iley
Course 59 --- 8:00 P.M.

For the right to fight
Coach Nobuo Honda of Camp
II High School claims a
great interest in the sport
as conducted currently in
the regular Physical Edu-
cation classes. Unit II has
been using a boxing room for
casual workouts for the past
month. Unit I has signed two F line
coaches to coach the leas
eliminators, the will be
大厅 the square ring.
NEWLY REMODELED LIBRARY TO REOPEN TO PUBLIC
WEDNESDAY: CURRENT BEST-SELLERS ALSO FEATURED

After three weeks, the Unit II public library staff completed interior alterations and other minor construction work of the Old Hut and will re-open its doors to the residents on Wednesday, February 2nd.

FORMER SALINASite PASSES AWAY IN 15

Katsumi Yuki, a long-time resident of Salinas, California, died at his home in block 215 in a Wednesday morning after a prolonged illness.

A native of Hiroshima, Kan, Mr. Yuki had been a successful businessman in pre-war days.

The deceased is survived by his wife and children Haruo Yoshio and Y. to. Mrs. Chika Ikawamoto of Minne, and Mrs. Hoshi Arimura of Topea, Utah.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FOLLIC DANCE TONIGHT
BLOK 209 LEAP YEAR
FOLLIC FEBRUARY 4th
SENIOR BALL FEBRUARY 5th
COMING BOY SCOUT AND MADEMOISELLE BALL

TOP AND FROM

Tuesday departures included Margaret Lo 227 for Denver, Shag eo Ino Yoshie Kaws hirio Tom Nakano Tom Jakamoto George Sonoda Howell Sonoda Kazuo Yoshimoto and Kazuo Nakano all of 228 with destination Chicago.

Transferring to Den sis Arkansas was the Suyama family Kenneth Kenji Katherine Kim ya, and Masao Johnson, all of 222.

Gala-Jte George Wada returned after visiting in block 221.

Wednesday saw Fr. Katsumi Ishimoto and Cpl. Takeshi Tanaka returning to Camp Savage after a sojourn in block 222.

CHOIR TO SELL LEGS

At the "Foko Ball" tonight at the Desert Inn, Bussei, Chorines will pedal much neck adornments for a we fraction of the pocket book revenue. Please note...
SATURDAY

UNITED HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

With the conclusion of first semester in Unit III High School, eight people have completed their prep school courses. However, they will receive their diplomas at June graduation.

The names of midwinter graduates are Pat Otero, Fiko Tsuji, Aiko Poku, Misao Nakamura, Yukie Fongish, Yasuko Nakamura, Yasue Sato and Rin Poide.

Offered to the teaching staff for the new semester are the following new teachers: Mr. Smith, Liss Rodriguez, Miss Saquette in H. Fukuhara, Mr. Yada. Mrs. Robertson will also teach here.

New courses offered this semester are: Remedial English Basic, English Business English, English Literature, Photo Art Sr. High Public Speaking, Remedial Speech Hygiene and First Aid Mixed Chorus and Advanced orchestra.

HOLE PUNCHING CLASS
HAS A NEW SCHEDULE

The postponed home-nursing class in Unit III will begin next Thursday, February 5. High school classes will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday classes for Japanese will be scheduled from 9-12; the remainder in English will be from 3-5 p.m.

All three of these classes will be held at 834 Barrack 8.

POND: Key attached to knife. Owner please claim at 310 Z-D.

SUNDAY

POSTON III

January 20, 1944

318 Blue Room will be the locale for Unit III's Infantile Paralysis Benefit Dance tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tickets are available from the ticket committee for 40¢ couple.

Serving on the committee for this dance are Frank Dei, general chairman: Isamu Honda, Refreshment; Ichiro Okada, Publicity; Toru Ikeda, Harucchi Hanamoto, Henry Hosaka; Bill Tsuji, Ruth Nakama, Koboro Yamakoshi. Ticket Committee.

305 GIRLS GOLF

JUNIOR VARSITY TITLES

Repeating its championship performance of last season 305 Girls once again claimed the Jr. Girls Volleyball title over 307 girls in a play-off by defeating them by 15-13 15-2 score Tuesday evening.

Both teams had four wins and one loss and were tied for first.

The final standings of the league are:

W.L.T

305 8 1 0
306 7 2 0
318 6 3 2
Buccaneers 5 2 0
Junior Debs 4 4 0
309 3 5 2

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
SCHEDULED ON SUNDAY

Firemen will meet Mutualists this Sunday, Jan. 30 at Firemen's Park from 2 p.m. to determine the champions for this league.

UNIT III BASKETBALL ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

WINNERS

1/24-Peckley "A" Lancers 34-16 K. Kawamoto
Green B
Green Bays Pendel- 35-20 T. Himaka
Phians
1/25-Mutineers 308 "AA" 24-14 N. Kitahara
Reedley "A" Reedley 36-25 K. Yokota

"A" B Nobuharo
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新スポ

人種偏見だと喝破

川崎メトロバス電辺地

マイナー長男死刑

答弁会に出席するのは金の問題で

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マイナー局長来訪
外部再轟住を強調

「外務局長が来訪し、外部再轟住を強調された。

今回、外務局長が来訪し、外部再轟住を強調されました。局での対応として、本部で対策を検討することにしました。'}