EXAM EVADERS

MILLS APPOINTED PROJECT
DIRECTOR AT WASHINGTON CONFAB

SENTENCE TO THREE YEARS

All of the nine young men who were taken to Phoenix recently by F.B.I. officials pleaded guilty March 29 to charges of refusing to appear for their pre-induction physical examination. Thomas Masunaga, on the legal division has learned.

Upon their plea they were sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary.

LEAVE GRANT PROCEDURES REVISED

H. Rex Lee, field supervisor, engineer in Washington, explains recent revisions of leave-grant procedures at the Project Directors’ conference in Washington earlier last month.

The basic grant of $20 per person coach fare and $5 a day to destination remains unchanged. However, a new provision allows Pullman accommodations for the aged and for cases of infirmity approved by the Chief Medical Officer. The Relocation Division is authorized to pass on all grants.

MASUDA TO LEAVE CENTER ON TOUR

Thomas Masunaga, associate project attorney and vice chairman of the community council, will leave about April 15 on a month’s relocation tour through Salt Lake City, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Minneapolis, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, New York, City returning via Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver.

He has been stationed at the unit relocation center for the convenience of residents who are interested in the area he is visiting.

He will be at the Unit 3 office on Thursday, April 1.

On his return he will be in a position to counsel residents who wish to relocate.

Duncan Mills who has been serving as project director since late January, announced recently from Washington, D.C. that he has accepted the appointment as director of the Colorado River War Reocation Project.

Project Director Mills was in Washington with Morris Burge, deputy project director, to attend the directors’ meeting. Thereafter presenting the needs of the project to the two were successful in getting the employment quota for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year revised from 1,300 to 2,300. This quota was allocated by variations with specific limitations in certain jobs to conform to standards set by Washington. It is believed that the small adjustments necessary in the present payroll can be accomplished without detriment to any essential service and with no serious hardship or inconvenience.

It is pointed out that Boston, as compared with other centers, is well staffed with doctors, dentists, and other medical personnel. By present-day wartime standards, the Boston Medical staff also compares favorably with those of most major communities.

FOUR BOYS DISTURB PEACE

Arrested before the Unit 3 Judicial Commission last Thursday morning on charges of disturbing the peace, four boys were granted until Friday, April 16, to consider the charges before entering their pleas.

NEXT PHYSICAL APRIL 16TH

April 16 is the date set for the second pre-induction physical examinations. James D. Crawford, selective service representative announces.

Preliminary examinations were begun this week.
**AN EASTER MESSAGE**

All over the war-torn world, and wherever there may be Easter Services, the glad message of our Risen Lord is spoken. In the great cathedral and bombed basilica, in the country parish and the city church, in the quiet chapel and in the tumble-down mission hut, there come the words bringing hope and joy to those bowed down in sorrow and grief: “I have arisen and I am still with you,” our Risen Saviour says to His Creating to us.

The meaning of Easter is the same for us as it was for Peter, and for Thomas, and for the Disciples at Emmaus. “I have arisen,” Jesus says, to each of us, “for the comfort and joy of My friends and loved ones, for the consolation of My enemies; to bring gladness to them that weep, strength to hearts that sorrow. I am still with you” in time of trouble. I am with you, to comfort and to heal.

On this third Easter in Boston, the joyous message of the Risen Saviour is brought to other Magazines, other repentant Peters, other doubting Thomases, other discouraged pilgrims on the road of a war-scarred world. This divine message of the Resurrection is brought to us not only by priests and clergymen in the sanctuary and pulpit but also by the inspiring lives of Christian men and women in our own temporary exile here in Boston. May the joy of this Easter-day strengthen in our hearts our hopes and prayers, for the sorrows of today are worthy to be accounted with the gladness of the Peace which is to come.

Father Clement, Maryknoll Chapel

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**BIRTHS**

TO MRS. THOMAS KIMURA,
136-36 Harvard Street, May 7

THEOS T. KIMURA,
82-38 Homer Street, May 7

KINICHIRO KIMURA,
61-1214 Dorchester Avenue, May 8

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**DOCTORS LEAVE FOR CUBA**

Dr. Teru Torasaki left for New York last week while Dr. Richard Inuma left for Delta, Colorado to visit his parents before relocating.

Dr. C.D. Carlyle Thompson, national medical director, and Miss Jean Goucherland, WIA nursing consultant, arrived March 30 to center on hospital and health management problems.

Mrs. Edna L. Robertson, registered nurse, was added to the hospital as Senior Staff Nurse on March 31.

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**NEW LIBRARY HOURS**

On April 8, new library hours became effective for the Boston I Community Library at 131-2, according to Miss Haruko Mayamura.

The new hours are as follows:
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Evening hours: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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**FATHER CLEMENT DONATES MOVIE SCREEN**

A donation of a large movie screen by Father Clement of the local Maryknoll Chapel recently was disclosed by the Entertainment Dept. of the Community Activities.

The screen is now at the High School auditorium and will be used for the movies to be shown in the auditorium.

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**MISS ROOD’S OFFICE MOVES**

The office of Miss Rood, head of public health, has been moved from Ward 7 to Ward 8, and children who were returning to school after three or more days of illness should report hereafter to Ward 8 for their check-ups.

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**OBITUARY**

BABY NISHI H.A., daughter of Mr. & Mrs. KIMURA KIMICHIRO of Holstein, May 3.

BABY NISHI HAN, second twin of Mr. & Mrs. KIMURA KIMICHIRO of Holstein, May 3.

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**LOST**

Lost: Men’s brown sweater between Hikas. 30 and 59. Return to Hikas. 39-12-D.

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**LOST**

Lost: Lady’s Elgin yellow gold watch with insetted “Dorothy Yamato” on back. Return to C.A. Office, Room 42.

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**LOST**

Small dog, brown, wearing dog name tag when last seen. Call and leave dog name at name of “Linus” liberal reward. N.Y. B. Weiler, Budget & Accounts Office.
"HAYRIDE" BY SCOUTS FEATURED TONIGHT AT 210
SALE AT BLOCK OFF!

When lights are low at the Deser-t Inn in block 210 tonight (Sat-

day) the "Joint's Jumpin" with the bear
cane by the Snip Scout Lenders.

Novel features are themed, and stages or
couples will be admit-
ted for forty cents.

PANTHER BEEs. NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. CROWNED
POSTON II TITLISTS: UPGRADE AMERICAN LEAGUE?

The Sacred Oo Panthers, holder of the Na-
tional "B" League crown, became the undisputed
Poston II "B" champions last Wednesday as they
virtually upset the favored American League
titlists, the block 213 Terro's, 19-8, in the
final contest of the 2-out-of-3 game play-
off series.

The "Triumphant Pan-
thers" unsurpassed
tenacious offense power was
sparked a few minutes
after the flip-off as twen-
ty Toots Hirokane
scored the initial 3
points by calmly unhitch-
ing two perfect hook-
shots and a margin-
throw for the Panther's
5-0 lead. The winners
never relinquished
this marginal lead as
Nanki Jim Matsui and
former Tom Katsumoto
continued the attack to
gain an 10-9 lead at
half time. The Terro's
defeat was marked by the sign
offensive maneuvering
by two guards of Hirokane
and Dava Oami. The
two stellar guards
held in check the firing
rush" of Hirokane and
Toshi Taws to
a more bucket each.

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APRECIATION

We wish to take this
occasion of expressing our
thankfulness to all our friends for their
kindness during our
recent bereavement.

Mrs. Elko Ishimura
Helen
Betty
block 211

the picture has changed to bully, bully, bully, and more bully. (Bully is canned creamed beef) our ingen-
ious cook's menu reads something to this ef-
cfect: bully is hot, bully is cold, bully is made and bully in rissole. Rissole is bully all mashed.

From time to time a family of monkeys is seen screeching among the trees, vultures, crows, and in a great while an elephant or two tramples by. This atmosphere is certain-
ly similar to that which is so pictur-

esquely painted by Burroughs in his Tarzan series.

"It seems each army has its pet food. Beans, beans, beans, and more beans is what we used to eat. Now

INDIA MISSION

"Somewhere in the midst of a wilderness known as the Indian jungles surrounded by jungle vegetation, bamboo groves, and banana trees, two U.S. army apts. from des-
t to spend the wintry days of Mar.

One is called Loyd, and the other is 35th Roy. I have not been long since forgotten their names."

So writes our go-

ing friend from the First Eastern battle front, Sgt. Roy Takes who formerly graced our ranks of four

estates. V-mail us with his overflowing brim of wit and

and it is as sharp as a new spring harpoon. To continue, he says of

Loyd and Roy:

"They no longer live in those luxurious, new and modern barracks which have been their

home in India for the past three or four months. Their present abode is a bamboo hut

known to all jungle-dwellers as a "Basha." All the furniture even to the bed is made from bamboo. It can truly be said those straw-filled mattresses which were so scorned in Boston would be and are

heaven compared to those bamboo beds known as "chappals."

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EXCELSIOR TO BE (}
KAMPUS RENIVAL NEWS: EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY- THREE DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-SIX CENTS...

Financial statement for the highly successful Pottoson III Kampus Carnival held on March 10-12 was released by the Carnival Committee as follows:

**INCOME**

- Bingo: $185.19
- Visual Education (Movie): $257.82
- UCLA and Sandwich: $237.96
- Coffee Shop: $106.02
- Novelties: $86.18
- Queen Contest: $113.73
- General Merchandise Sold: $86.70
- Girl Scouts (Novelties & Gen. M'des.): $63.60
- Dance (Junior Class): $46.78
- Class: $263.32
- Misc. Merchandise Sold: $20.73

**TOTAL INCOME:** $8239.75

**EXPENSES**

- Community Enterprises: $1282.12
- Barker Commercial: $10.64
- Union Class Company: $10.66
- Misc. Expenses: $10.66
- Queen Contest: $78.19
- Lute: $116.06
- Love: $25.34
- Junior Dance: $26.75
- Home Economics: $7.40

**TOTAL EXPENSES:** $1299.59

**NET PROFIT:** $680.16

102 INDIFFERENT LEAVES IN THREE MONTHS

Within the past three months, 102 people have relocated into the highest and best from Unit III, surpassing all records in the past year.

Month of February and March had the equal number of 74 people leaving camp. In January, 44 people left. The destination receiving the largest amount of evacuees still remains Chicago.

One hundred and third people went on short term leaves while 53 people were transferred to other centers in these three months.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff, and friends for the kindness and care extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Kenji Sakoimoto
LEAVES FOR BONDED ALIEN

RESTRICTED

Instructions affecting the relocation procedure for aliens released from internment have been received from Philip Glick, WRA Solicitor, recording to Scott Howley, project attorney.

"Aliens who have been released by the Immigration and Naturalization Service under bond or on their own recognizance pending deportation may not be granted leave from a relocation center until the Immigration and Naturalization Service has had the opportunity to complete any arrangements for supervision it may wish to make. This restriction upon departure should also be brought to attention by the Immigration and Naturalization Service at the time the application is filed."

FUJI TRIAL SET FOR JUNE

George Fuji returned to the project Wednesday, March 29, the Legal Division reported after his family and friends arranged for his release after his bond was lowered from $10,000 to $5,000.

Appearing for arraignment on April 3, in Phoenix Federal Court, he entered a plea of not guilty and was ordered to report for trial on June 6.

TELEGRAM TAX INCREASED

Tax rates on all telegrams have been increased 25% on Apr. 1, according to H. Kuhahara Office Service.

SIX MONTHS TRIAL POSSIBLE

Residents of relocation centers will be eligible to go out on indefinite leave for a trial period of from four to six months and may secure permission to return to the center at the end of that period if they find it necessary, according to new regulations of the War Relocation Administration received today by Project Director Duncan Mills.

Explaining the new regulations, Leland Barrows, Acting Director of WRA in Washington, said:

"The adoption of this program permitting indefinite leave on a trial basis is an effort on the part of WRA to meet the needs of those evacuees who have been uncertain of their ability to make a success of relocation, and those who have hesitated to leave the centers without assurance that they could come back in the event they were unable to make a satisfactory adjustment on the outside.

"They will now be able to take employment on a trial basis and to find out for themselves what conditions are like on the outside, with the provision that they may secure permission to return to the center at the end of four months if they find it necessary. Applicants must show that indefinite leave for the trial period is a definite step toward permanent relocation."

Individuals and families to whom this new type leave is granted must accept certain responsibilities and meet certain conditions. They must have a specific offer of employment or a community in invitation.

The new type leave will be issued only to applicants whose destination is a state east of the Mississippi River or in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, or Missouri.

Applicants must agree not to change employment nor to travel outside a prescribed travel district without approval of the Relocation Office in that district. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age or accompanied by an immediate member of his family.

Ordinarily, an evacuation getting trial period leave must finance his own transportation. He may, however, apply for an assistance grant and receive such a grant on the same basis as persons going out on regular indefinite leave.

Persons going out on trial period indefinite leave will not be permitted to visit the center during the period except in the case of emergencies such as death or serious illness in the family.

Holders of this type leave may secure permission to return to the center at the end of the four-month trial period but not more than six months after the issuance date of the leave. After six months the trial period leave will convert to regular indefinite leave.

Residents of the Poston may obtain further information on this new type leave from the Unit Relocation Office at 811 E. 10th, in Unit II Administrative area and in mil 310.
THE PLAY was simply terrific for producers and audience and untangle their lives and loves, how the bobby sock brigade holds its man, and climaxing with an "all's well that ends well," was perfectly timed before the new high school footlights lit the other night by the up-and-coming seniors and juniors.

A bill of "Ever Since Eve" wore hits and bottle. They were made for their role. Their dramatic twists succeed masterly, in all their naturiness, an asset to any player. Great work both of you.

For Sally, the girl with the overflowing personality to make her emotionally apocryphal entrance, her gay, incoherent chatter, and snapping brown eyes, to mere tickled.

For her abrupt manner and Southern drawl, Frances was potentially dangerous to the ladies in that she almost stole the show. "Cheer up, honey child, you keep us all in a tither."

Oh, handsome little (the incidentally is a threat to some) who should of course played his part, but well.

With all her dignity and poise, Miss CHINCHILLA contrato but fulfilled her lacy journalist role.

Oh, Virginia and Yoshiko was surprised us with such splendid ability. Congratulations. Yoshiko, the girl of Virginia and Yoshiko who surprised us with such splendid ability. Congratulations. Yoshiko, who surprised us with such splendid ability. Congratulations.

All thru the performances you had us tight in stitches, and had us all rolling in the aisles.

CAST OF "EVER SINCE EVE" HIGHLY APPLAUSED FOR MODELING CHARACTERS' PORTRAYALS IN PLAY FROM "EVER SINCE EVE"

The youthful Thespians of the Boston II High School displayed their talents before capacity audiences on Tuesday and Wednesday nights on the campus stage in their hilarious one-act comedy, "Ever Since Eve," superb was the word which could justly describe their acting.

For in each of their characters' roles performers showed acting ability worthy of special recognition.

The feminine lead of Susan Blake, a typical, all-around high school co-ed in various modes was expertly enacted by Dorothy Kasakogae; while the heartbreaker male lead of Johnny Clover was skillfully handled by Mitsuo Ikeda.

The members of the supporting cast, all whose great dramatizing performances were Virginia Yanagisawa, Mrs. Clover, Yoshimi Kobu, Mrs. Clover, Goro Kudo, Said Enin, Sally Kiyushina, Betty Enin, Theodora Obena, Martha Jelliff, Mrs. Kita, Shirley Kita, Shirley Kita, Frances Yoshiko, Ingeball Lee, Joe Tanabu, Preston Hughes; football players; and last but by no means least principal here, Mrs. Chinn portrayed by Mrs. Shira
tasks whose name was erroneously omitted from program cast.

The credit goes to Miss Joan Smith, faculty cast director who for the past few weeks had been directing the production. The success of the play was attributed to the efforts of the following:

Mr. Robert J. Collins, Crew Director; Marlo Hokoe, Student Director; Helen Okita, Prompter; and Bert Shira, the manager, Harry Imag, Construction Manager, Mary Nekagawa Business Manager, Lefty Yukenaga, Publicity Manager; Marie Suehara, Ticket; Janet Yanagawa, Props; Dorothy McCauley, Stage Crew.
CICHTO-MEKA MatsuRui PROGRAN BEING HELD

Last night's Youth Peoples MatsuRui Soc-
cial at 610 opened the three day MatsuRui pro-
gram commemorating the birth of Chenkumii
founder of Buddhist religion some 2000 years
ago in India. Large crowd joined the place
and enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing with Tom Del
and his orchestra.

Tonight, the Buddhist church will sponsor an
out-door service and
program at the Bos-
ton Square Garden. Au-
thentically from Jap-
nikko, Arakuro, as
chairman.

Second portion of
the program will see
the songs and dances
by Sunday School stu-
dents, hussey talent
show, and performance
of classical Japanese
music by Miss Mae Fu-
kino's students.

On Sunday, April 9
Young people are cor-
tinally invited to ac-
tend the special hon-
ors service on Sun. at
10 a.m.

Rev. R. Kawasaki will
be the speaker with
Kasumi Honda, Y.M.C.A.
president as chairman.
Missako Nakamura will
be the pianist for the
service.

HECTOR W. RONKANN ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ronk
who recently moved to
328, announced the enga-
gement of their
oldest daughter, Lillie
with Bill Del. who took
place in Chicago where both
have relocated.

Chubba-elect prior to relocation
was a pro-school instructor
while the grown-to-be
was connected with the
Unit II Chronicle.

- Coming as a complete
surprise to many of
her friends, Clara Tau-
tryman, one of 306, became
engaged to Joe Obe-
yashi of Unit Lake City
at her home March 29.

- Engagement of Miharu
Akina of 315 to Omi
Kyoto Seiko, camp crow-
der, Missouri was also
announced recently.

- The hills of Boston
will again be the lo-
inole of a sister Sun-
rise Service on April
27. Rev. Funahiro Kato
will be the guest speaker.

Those who plan to at-
tend are asked to meet
at 610 at 7:30 by 6:30.
Trucks will be waiting
to take the group to the
mountains.

Special Lester morning
worship is slated for
10:45 a.m. of the
same day at 329 Church
M. Rev. Warter will
speak.

Also on this day from
1130 p.m. everyone is
welcomed to join in a
picnic to be held
at 329 recreation. This
will be open to all
children. Games will
be played with prizes
awarded to the winners.

RED CROSS DRIVE
KATS 396-42

41, 210 with 400.
Last blocks invited
in their share to the
American Red Cross
1944 War Fund Drive
which ended March 31
with total of $300.42
from this unit.

The following are the
bloc donors being:
100. 300 at 7:06, 200, 300 at 7:06
400 300-328, 300-328, 300-328, 300-328
360 304-328, 304-328, 304-328, 304-328
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360 304-328, 304-328, 304-328, 304-328

LAST RITTER FOR
SEMI SAKAMOTO HELP

- Funeral services for
Semi Sakamoto 328.
- who passed away on
April 1 was held Thurs-
day, April 6 at 328
Buddhist Church.

The deceased was sur-
vived by his wife five
children and a brother
Mitsunori all of 328.
- Formerly of Al Monte,
he passed away after a
temporary illness.
With his right arm pushed from its shoulder socket, Henry Sumi, of the Chicago CYO, fought on for one and a half hours to defeat Sam Chernoff, New York 115-pounder, this week in the 115-pound Inter-city Golden Gloves bout between Chicago and New York.

Arch Ward, sporting editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune and originator of the Golden Gloves Tournament, in his famous "In the Wake of the News" column this week eulogized Henry Sumi's victory over New York's Sam Chernoff in the 115-pound Inter-city match. Sumi boxes for the Chicago CYO.

Ward said: "Others may rave about the performance of 16-year-old Major Jones, Chicago featherweight who last night became the Inter-city Golden Gloves champion of 1944 by defeating Frank Perna of New York by 18, 650 record fans in Madison Square Garden, but the performance which made this writer's heart strings taut and loudest was the triumph of Henry Sumi, Chicago lightweight, who literally kicked his opponent out of the ring.

Sumi lost no time convincing the overflow crowd that a Jap can fight elsewhere than in a jungle, if he is American born. He jarred his 100 with two-handed volleys to the head. He doubled him up with body punches. Chernoff barely weathered the first round. Sumi started the second in the same fashion. Then came the break that would have beaten an athlete less courageous. In landing a blow Sumi's right arm slipped out of the shoulder socket. The pain was terrific.

The Chicagoan winced only a moment, then began jabbing his foe with straight lefts to the head...
POPULATION
DECREASES 576

There has been an overall decrease of 876 persons in the population of Poston in the period between February 28 and April 1, according to housing division statistics.

On April 1, there were 7070 residents listed for Unit I; 2713 for Unit II; 3342 for Unit III; and 130 in the hospital, for a total of 13,125.

On February 29 there were 7722 people in I; 2865 in II; 3682 in III, and 134 in the hospital, totaling 13,489.

LEAVE CLEARANCES

EXPATRIATES DOCKETS HELD-UP

Being deferred for the time being in the review of leave clearance dockets for persons who have been recommended for leave clearance denial, including persons who have requested repatriation and expatriation, a wire from Dillon Biv. informed the project this week.

The primary reason for the postponement is to expedite the review cases which have been recommended for leave.

HEARINGS BEING HELD AT TULE

Leave clearance hearings are being held at the Tule Lake Center for those who have not previously been denied leave clearance by the National Director of VHA and who now wish to establish their eligibility for relocation, according to a recent announcement made at the segregation center by Project Director, Ray R. Bent.

CHANGES FOR DEFERMENT SLIM

Sgt. R.L. Porter of the Phoenix Board reminds residents that a person may apply for deferment at any time prior to his induction and under any circumstances, regardless of age or occupation.

However, he emphasized that unless certain very specific conditions are met, the individual's chances for deferment are very slim.

The State Board of Appeal in Phoenix has handled a dozen or more appeals from Japanese Americans, but none have been deferred.

"As far as I know, all cases have been deferred, and the action of the board on these cases is not unusual, inasmuch as this board has never classified a registrant in III-D yet. We color, white, colored, or oriental," Sgt. Porter adds.

CRAWFORD TO ATTEND CONFAB

James D. Crawford, relocation chief will leave soon for Chicago to attend a relocation officers' confab.

Lt. Moioff will be acting relocation chief during his absence.

The prize winning essay by Y. Yoshida, conducted by the Jr. Red Cross appears on page 2 of this issue.

CHANGES FOR DEFERMENT SLIM

The War Department's
reasons for placing
Japanese American soldiers in segregated units have been set forth in a letter written by Lt. Col. Harrison Garbard, executive to the assistant secretary of war, to all project directors.

"The use of Japanese in specific units is not based upon any discrimination policy. The assignment of personnel in the armed forces is based upon military considerations and not upon racial derivations."

It is considered advisable not to utilize Japanese Americans in the Pacific theatre because (1) enemy Japanese may be able to secure American uniforms from dead soldiers and mingle with the Japanese American unit, (2) a Japanese American unit placed in the Pacific retaliation measures would probably be in the form of extreme torture. If Japanese Americans were generally assigned to all units, it would be necessary to screen units employed in the Pacific theatre before such a unit could be shipped causing delay. It would also disrupt the efficient operation of the combat unit to remove personnel from the organization who are in an advanced state of training.
Let us "Go For Broke" were the first words we spoke, Isamu Lenskile. Let us fight, fight, fight, God will protect the rest. Nothing to fear. We're going to win this strife. We are proud to bear Colors of our freedom loving brothers. Blood and tears be shed in vein, until pooco is won. There is so much to be done; Shoot the works, boys and let us "Go For Broke."

FVO HARRY HAMADA

I wrote the inspiring lyrics and snappy music in March tempo of the 442nd Combat Team song, "Go for Broke." It is dedicated to Colonel C. C. Pence of Camp Shelby, Mississippi. ILefta LANAIKA

means "Forwards to victory" in Hawaiian. It is a zinc song. A proud song. The song of our brothers, hus-

bands, sons, and friends of the 442nd Combat Team, giving their all.

We often hope that from among the ranks of musicians of the 442nd, one of them would write a song, specially for the Team. A song to be sung, to be remembered, to be cherished for always. A song to typify the true feeling of the nisei Combat Team American soldier. And here it is.

CONGRATULATIONS
to Fvo. Harry Hamada for his fine work. We are here at home, with your song on our lips will keep the home fires burning. TH.

Air Corps has their

WAKIOKU-I-AHI NUPPULIS

SOLDIERED

wedding bells toll joyously Wednesday evening when Yoshiko Yamaoka became the bride of Frank Ikami at the candlelit alter of the Christian Church with the Rev. K. Neji officiating. The lovely bride in white satin with finger tip veil, was given in marriage by Mr. Kanagawa, a relative.

Mrs. Haruko Yoshioka, sister of the bride, in blue, attended as matron of honor. Joan Kanagawa, in peach was bridesmaid. Each carried old-fashioned bouquets of sweet peas carrying out the duties of best man were Harry Shikuma, with John Cahita, Kiyoshi Kanagawa, and Jim Iwami, ushers.

Missuye Matsumura played the traditional wedding marches.

Reception followed.

The bride, formerly of Honolulu, is a H.B.A. telephone operator. The benedict is with the clinic staff here.

MASONIC HOUSE CLINIC BUILDING

The naturopathic clinic, which had more than 800 patients, has been located in block 220, which had recently closed. It was reopened this time in the clinic building in the administration area.

Schedules for the units are being mapped out at the present time, it was disclosed.

NIGHT BATHING IS DISCOURAGED AT POOL

Because of the shortage of lifeguards it was announced that the swimming pool will not be open evenings.

song: the Marines, the Navy, the AGC, the Nurses, the Coast Guard, and the 442nd Combat Team has theirs.

ALBERT HAMAY, CLEANED

BY TULI BOARD, N. HARKO

It was today reported by the Family Council that Albert Nakai, a veteran of the war, died last October for Tuberculosis. Center will have returned to his family in 240 Saturday night.

"SPRING FLOOS" THE" 11

OF HIGH SCHOOL CULMINATION

With varied plans completes and details in readiness, the Poston II High School has scheduled their "Spring Flosso" for Friday and Saturday, April 14th and 15th. More information will be released later in the week it was announced.

1944 EMBELLISHED HOOLIO AND VICTORY TAX

The Legal Division of Unit II announced that a declaration must be made by every Japanese evacuee who is single or married and not living with spouse expects to receive in 1944:

(a) more than $50.00 of wages subject to withholding, or
(b) more than $100 of income from all other sources provided his total income is expected to amount to $500 or more

2. Married and living with his spouse-

(a) more than $3,000 of wages subject to withholding, or
(b) more than $100 of income from all other sources provided their total combined income is expected to amount to $1,200 or more, or
(c) his total separate income is expected to amount to more than $500. The Tax forms are available at the Unit II Legal Division Office. Assistance will be given to anyfiler by the office staff. Deadline is April 10.
SEGREGATED UNITS

(Cont. from page 1)

It is further pointed out that a combat team, by including units of infantry, field artillery, engineers and medical personnel, offers a wide range of operations in which to employ various abilities and skills.

"Certain Japanese Americans have been employed as interpreters in the Pacific, but this use has been made with the full realization by the War Department of the risks involved to these individuals."

The privilege of requesting assignment in a specific branch is a privilege we privilege out an obligation upon the War Department to see that these requests are always granted. It is impossible to comply with every assignment request which a candidate makes upon inducement. It is the War Department's policy to assign an individual to a branch of service which he chooses if that is consistent with military needs."

The latter conclusion, "I feel that the Japanese American citizens who will now be inducted should accept their assignments, wherever they may be, with the spirit that they are fulfilling an obligation to their country and that largely upon their manner of performance will be judged the loyalty and sincerity of all American citizens of Japanese descent."

LOST: Black wallet containing pictures, some money; Tues., between school grounds and Blk. 22. Please return to 22-10-C.

REQUIRED: "Coiler, any type, blower or rotary. Contact Lt. Larry Asahi-ka, 36-3-D.

TILLED: Ford tractor with rubber tires. Contact Lt. Naka-jima at Poston Print Shop

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT BLK. 5 PARK
The annual Easter Sunrise Service of the Unit Christian Church will be held at the Block 5 park starting at 6:30 a.m. Baptism of young people will take place during the service. A light breakfast will be served immediately after the service for all worshippers.

RED CROSS
BY Y. SUO YOSHII, SENIOR

A beneficial organization molded for the purpose of serving and assisting the needy and suffering, is the Red Cross. Wherever duty calls—a relocation center, in war-torn areas, or in ordinary life—the Red Cross reaches out its hand of mercy and comes to the rescue in its unselfish, reliable, and relentless task of helping humanity.

As Terence notes, "I am a man and whatever concerns humanity is of interest to me," so the Red Cross makes whatever concerns humanity its own business, and lends a very able hand. Let us review some of the various services of the Red Cross.

Life here in Poston seems dull, but actually there are numerous incidents which illuminate the days. We have witnessed four great fires which brought about damages which affected many of us. Epidemics of Infantile Paralysis and various other diseases have come into our camp, but through the aid of the Red Cross, we have come through victorious.

An old German proverb states, "A war leaves a country with three armies: an army of cripples, an army of the dead, and an army of thieves." In this day of dangerous weapons many are wounded and left to die out on the front. The Red Cross has aided vigorously in the last and present world war in saving the wounded soldiers. Moreover it has sent aid to refugees in different countries where famine and diseases have struck. This organization recognized by all the warring nations goes forth to give to the needy.

A few years ago, the longest river in the world, the Mississippi River, overflowed its banks and flooded the country for miles around. Many families were driven out of their beloved homes, houses were carried away by the rushing waters, and many were left without anything that they could claim their own. Were they to be left thus trapped? No! The Red Cross again with its many branches throughout the United States gathered many necessary articles and contributions and brought them to the thousands who were left homeless and penniless.

One may ask, "Where does all the money and aid come from?"

An individual in contributing to the Red Cross may be helping people throughout the world, for the Red Cross is an international organization.

So let us all get on the bandwagon of contributors and do our share in keeping up the great movement which was brought about by Henry Dunant and whose tradition has been gallantly brought forth by persons like Florence Nightingale, carried on by Clare Barton; the spirit which shows no prejudice to race, creed, or color; the spirit which is one of America's finest; the spirit of serving others.
James Takashima has served as council chairman for more than a year, resigned his post recently due to the center soon. Mr. Takashima succeeded Harvey lvate as the second council chairman and has given his time and worked diligently for the people of Foston III to make this unit the best community in Foston.

Dr. T. Nishiki, councilman from 317, was selected to succeed Jimmy as chairman. G. Horiba was unanimously elected as new vice-chairman.

Shirasaki has been chosen by Block 328 residents as their new councilman.

H. Higashi will replace Mr. Takashima as Councilman from block 328.

Honorng Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Takashima who were recently married and in recognition of the work Jimmy has done for the council, the Community Council had a get-together at Golden Hall, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Takashima attending.

Anna Lee Fujiwara’s students entertained with Japanese dances. Approximately 40 councilmen and guests were present.

APPRECIATION

...wish to take this means to express our most sincere appreciation for all the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Shizue Sakamoto and family

Nisumasa Sakamoto

Block 328

brings TOPS SCORING RACE

Aki Kodama, Phylesians ace forward reported this year again, the highest scoring man in Unit III Girls Basketball League with 74 points in five games played.

Teru Shimizu of 318 came in close second with 70 points.

Following are the points and average of the top scoring forwards of the League:

Aki Kodama - Phylesian

Teru Shimizu - 318

Aiko Sasaki - 318

Ruth Takahashi - Phylesian

Maggie Intata - Phylesian

Kimi Inouye - 307

Shiz Oyaki - 306

Kiku Kawamoto - 306

Sewing Department of Unit III, which was forced to disband in &270.46 of their last month’s contribution to the Community Council.

The sewing machines have been redistributed to all 16 blocks, leaving only a few for community use at 318 Golden Hall.

Takao Toyama Named New Industry Head

Takao Toyama of 329 will replace Hirose named head of Unit III Industry.

Mr. Hirose will leave tonight for New York on indefinite.

COUNCILS MEETING

Anyone interested in farm work, livestock work or night watchmen please apply immediately at the Unit III Agriculture Dept.

SUCCESSIONS UPDATE

326-14 to 11 SOCHA

Succesors to the 318 for the Junior Girls Basketball title when they defeated the 318 sextette 14-11. For the closing game held on court 300 Friday, vs. Takoda paced the winners with 9 points. K. Nakagawa of 318 also scored 8.

Monday, April 3:
Akiko Oba 322, Nelson, Idaho on short term; Yoji Aizuma 322, Provo, Utah.

Tuesday, April 4:


Friday, April 7:
Tel Trokey 328, short term leave to Little Rock, Arkansas.
BULLDOG AYE, BEE SCORE
SMASHING VICTORIES;
BEARS CAPTURE CEE CLASS;

Packaging punch in every event Coach Yoko Kohatsu, powerful Aye and Bee Cinder-al men repeated their performance of last week by again taking top honors in the Aye and Bee divisions. The Bee's were less fortunate, taking up only 6 points as compared to 43 1/2 of the Bears and 17 1/3 of the Wildcats. Taking top honors in 9 out of the 10 events the Bulldog Ayes rolled up a total of 53 points to the Bears 24. In

Cleveland's first all-Nisei basketball team, the Cal-Jays, an abbreviation for California Japanese-Americans, gained their first victory in the top-flight Municipal "A" league by upsetting the Cleveland Buckeyes, 36-35. Their initial victory was over the all-Black squad which has been considered one of the mainstays in local camp circles for many years and a past champ of the league.

Originally formed to show Cleveland sports fans a scrappy squad with good sportsmanship, the Cal-Jays dropped their first four games of the league season, mostly by a scant margin. The story was different, against the Buckeyes however, as they grabbed an early lead against their taller opponents and hung on to it through their opponents' came within one point or forging ahead. Two former Los Angeles Golden Bear players, Joe Kadawaki and George Mizuno, led the team, the former with complete control of the defensive backboard, and the latter through his speed and team play. The squad is managed by Yoko Kasai, and coach by Joe Kadawaki.

George Mizuno and Joe Kadawaki are well remembered by the Poston residents as the two main cogs on the great Golden Bear team while George Tatsumo is equally well remembered as a regular on the championships Oiler rear last year. Min Nitta was a member of the 31 BK Blackjacks while Kaz Furusho starred for the "3" Champs of Unit III the 31 Rama.

BOX SCORE

Cal-Jays - 36 C F T
George Izumo 1 5 1 7

PACK OUTFIT

Joe Tanaka, 1 0 0 0
Tom Tajima, 6 4 0 0
Joe Kadawaki, C 3 1 7
George Tatsumo, C 8 0 6
Jimmy Kura, 1 3 1 7
Kaz Furusho, 1 0 0 0
Other Cal-Jay players are Min Nitta and Morrey Egusa.

Buckeyes - 35 2 F T
Fukui, 1 3 1 7
Wilbor, 1 4 1 9
Felder, C 2 1 5
Moore, C 4 0 8
Williams, C 2 0 4

OILERS ROUT

DELANO, 51-26

With D Fukushima regaining his old form again to lead the attack from the guard spot the Bukersfield Oilers ended the season in a blaze of glory as they downed the Delano Dukes 51-26 to capture "A" crown as well as the medals. After a rather close first half the Oilers poured it on in the second half to turn the game into a rout. Fukushima hit the twine for 23 digits to lead the victors while K. Yamaguchi's 10 was high for the losers.

the Bee division the Bulldogs topped the Bears by a 56 to 26 score again.

Although the meet was run under very adverse conditions 14 records nevertheless fell by the wayside. Morinishi of Unit I turned in the outstanding event of the day by getting off a good 5' 9 3/4' in the high jump to better his own record or a week ago by 1 3/4 inches. Other outstanding records shattered performance were turned in by Shigemura of Unit II in the Aye broad jump and hop, step. Shigemura got off a leap of 10' 6" in the broad to erase the old mark of 9' 7 3/4" while in the triple jump he hit 40' even as compared to last week's 39' 1" by Nakamura.

Shinohara who captured the only first place for the Bears in the Aye division shattered the shot put mark by getting off a heavy of 39 3/4. It bettered the old mark by 4 1/2.

BLACKHAWKS ANNEX 43-CASXLA LABELS

Block 39's Blackhawke's pre-tournament favorites, staged a rough and tumble second half battle trailing from tap to toe, but outscored the Blue Jays' 30-19 in the tourny finals to the Blackhawks will go the coveted medals donated by the PCSEA to the winning teams of respective leagues. The Blackhawks doomed Bukersfield in the semi-finals 27-20, while the Blue Jays fought nip and tuck all the way to the closing moments to nose out the Freeze 20-20. Harry Kodama of the victors and Pete Izumi of the losers shared scoring honors with three field goals.
CO-OP IN RELOCATION CENTERS

For the past two years, the cooperative in Colorado have been developing swiftly and efficiently in the face of most extraordinary conditions. Many questions have arisen in the minds of the members everywhere regarding certain aspects of the business enterprises. Today we have a licensed co-operative society owned and controlled by the 6,000 members of Poston. The system of control is explained on charts hanging in your cottages. Questions are a healthy indication of membership interest in the cooperative and is prepared to give you honest answers.

In the beginning of the relocation centers WRA was faced with the problem of settling up stores and services for evacuees in one of three ways. (1) Private Business. This meant that one man would be given the right to open business for the residents and sell them goods at a profit. The fact that residents could not get cut to shop would have given the individual a virtual monopoly. The private dealer would have been taking a few cents profit from the residents on every dollar they spent at his store. (2) Government-operated stores. Has this plan been adopted, the government would have charged profits like any good business and each profit would have gone back to the U.S. Treasury. No revolving fund could have been built and none of the profits could be used for new equipment or expansion. (3) Cooperative basis. This system offered a means by which people could get goods at cost by the simple process of

DELEGATES TO CO-OP FEDERATION MEET AT AMACHE

Cooperative delegates and superintendents of business enterprises from all Relocation Co-op met in Poston, Colorado, April 3-5, and 20 to adopt by-laws of the Cooperative Federation of Center Business Enterprises, Representing Poston Co-op will be S. G. Sutteno, Vice President; G. A. Muncy, Director; and Ben Yabuno, Assistant General Manager.

The agenda included: (1) Possibility of obtaining exemption from Federal and State Unemployment Taxation. (2) Discussion of compensation for period of unemployment of Co-op workers caused by sickness or accident. Directors feel this should be taken care of by WRA act by business enterprise organization. (3) Consolidation of all insurance carried by center co-op under the federation. (4) Continuation of New York Office which was to be maintained on an experimental basis until April 30. The Poston Co-op has found this office a very valuable source of supply and in January merchandise was purchased through the New York Office. It cost $900, which places us second only to the Okeechobee Co-op.

CO-OP IN AUGUST AND SEPT., 1943

At the rate of 12% on total net sales of $855,107.61 for the period between July 1, and Sept. 30, 1943, the Co-op made 1% on net sales $30,612.90 on the balance to be carried into the next dividend.

CO-OP AUDIT

JULY TO DEC., 1944

The Co-op has made a 12% on net sales $30,612.90 into the next dividend.

PATRONAGE DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID

By decision of the Board on May 4, 1944, the Poston Co-op will pay patronage dividends for the period of July
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全轄住所
協同組合連盟大會

全轄住所における協同組合連盟大会の開催告知です。

協同組合運動

協同組合連盟大会における事務報告・議案の審議に関する内容です。

仰邪金払戻

仰邪金払戻及び余剰金払戻に関する内容です。
NISEI PLACED IN RESERVE LIST FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REASONS

American citizens of Japanese extraction are placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps upon induction for administrative reasons, to fill in the backlog of shipments and schedule training, the War Department has informed Director Dillon Kyer.

It is not contemplated that they will remain in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for any extended period of time.

SEVEN BAROLES JOIN FAMILIES

Seven baroless arrived in the center from the Santa Fe Detention Station to join their families, three on Friday, March 31, and four last Thursday night, according to the Family Welfare Section.

Arriving: March 31 were: Chichichi Kosuga, 42-12-0; Tsoji Ra, 13-12-A; and Jukichi Yamada, 30-12-0. April 6: Yoshikazi Tsuchiyama, 338-10-D; Hatsuuo Noritake, 36-11-D; Saseko Shimoto, 330-15-F; and Hachirazaemon Honda, 330-6-C.

REGISTRATION FOR DRAFTING CLASSES

Registration for intermediate drafting class for the Blk. 21 sewing school will be held on Monday, April 10 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Blk. 21, the Community Activities announced. Beginners registration will be held on Friday, April 14 from 9 to 10 a.m. Beginners and intermediate registration for the Blk. 59 drafting class will be held at Rec. 59 on Tuesday and Thursday, April 11 and 13, respectively, during the hours of 9 to 10 a.m., it was also announced.

APPOINTED PERSONNEL STORE OPENS

Rainbow Village, the home of the appointed personnel, now has a store and a library.

Established by Community Enterprises, the store (Rainbow Mart) opened April 10 and will keep the following hours: 9-11:30 a.m. to 1-4:30 p.m. These hours are temporary, pending a permanent set-up which will enable those who work during the day to become customers.

All residents of Portland or visitors may buy unrationed goods, but the sale of rationed goods has been restricted by the Park er CPA board to (1) personally holding ration books, and (2) visiting; soldiers issued ration points for their furlough period.

The library is the newest branch of the Portland Public Library and is located in Blk. 3. It is open to all the appointed staff on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5; on Saturday morning from 9 to 12; and every weekday evening from 7 to 9.

The present collection includes new fiction and non-fiction, and new books will be added from time to time.

PROJECT LEAVES ADVANCED ONE HOUR

Regular departures from the project have been advanced one hour with the change from Pacific to Mountain Time.

Evening departures are at 8, morning departures at 4. Tuesday evening departures will begin at 7 o'clock.

LOST: Brown wallet containing money, draft and identification cards. Finder please return to Chronicle.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT MAKING PLANS FOR SECOND ANNUAL RECITAL

Plans are being made by the students of the Unit I Music Dept. for the Second Annual Students' Recital to be held at the school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 23.

At this time the piano and violin students will be presented in solos, duets and trios. Also special numbers will be rendered by guest artists.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.
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AIDS FOR RELOCATES

Relocates who require assistance in medical care, re-housing, institutional care, re-employment and moving to another should refer these matters to their nearest relocation officer.

In cooperation with the local social security board, is in position to handle such problems and is ready to assist relocated evacuees.

WASHINGTON ORDERS INDUCTION OF MEN OVER 26 HALTED

Major General Louis B. Hershey, national selective service director, ordered all draft boards to halt induction of men over 26 years of age who are making a contribution to essential war production or war supporting services, according to an AP dispatch.

REASON FOR CENSUS TOLD

The purpose of the Block Census taken Sat., April 4, was to make possible preparation of a census record or directory of all people living in camp because of the rapid changes in population at the relocation centers. WRA has requested census be taken at all centers quarterly, according to Marjorie Collins, head of the Statistics Section.

A mimeographed directory is being prepared to be distributed to each Block Mgr. early in May. The preparation will be a mammoth job requiring the services of scores recruited from the schools and offices.

RETURN TO WEST COAST EASIER IF RELOCATED SAYS MYER

Director Dillon Myer has issued a statement concerning the effect of relocation on the return of Japanese Americans to the West Coast in which he refuses "the statement often made by evacuees that return to the West Coast Area would be easier and quicker if they remain in relocation centers."

"No advantage can result from continued center residence, when such return becomes possible. The advantage of making every possible effort to resettle now and thus establish a place for Japanese Americans in the community or normal American communities, in terms of the contribution that they can and should make, will in turn make for a more likely acceptance by the people of the West Coast later."

"Refusal to accept a share of the responsibilities and possible hardships of such community life during war time and insistence on remaining in the isolated atmosphere of the centers while there is need and demand for just those skills and services that center residents so desperately need."

COURT FRIDAY

Four cases are to be arranged before the Unit I Judicial Commission tomorrow in the City Hall conference room.

DEPARTURES

Week of April 4-8:
Term: Unit Unit Unit
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Short term 33
Seasonal 345

CRYSAL CITY GROUP LEAVES TOMORROW

Thirty-five persons are scheduled to leave for Crystal City, Texas, to join their husbands and families tomorrow Friday according to the Family Welfare.

Three additional families were added to the original list of 11 families whose names appear in the March 28 issue of the Chronicle.

Mrs. Tazu Kamiya 60-1 C who was to leave with the group will not leave since word has been received that her husband is being paroled.

The additions are: Mrs. Nellie Matsumoto and daughter 10. A Mrs. Atsuke Tsuchiya and three sons 9-9-1-D and Mrs. Natsuko Tsuda and daughter 3-12-1 B.
LOCAL FOR RELOCATION CLA$i$ CHANGED

The Wednesday evening classes on relocation being taught by W. Allen Cushman of the relocation division are being continued in the elementary school office north of the auditorium.

Lectures begin at 7 p.m. and concern such matters as "outside" etiquette and travel advice.

RETURN TO WEST COAST EASTER

(Cont. from page 1) can supply will in the public mind certainly not enhance or improve the status of those who otherwise may be able to return to their homes and property on the West Coast." Director Lewis further assures evacuees "that center residents do not lose their legal residence in the States from which they were evacuated merely because they relocate in another area or hope to return to their former homes when military restrictions are lifted they should maintain their voting privileges in the States by complying with the provisions of the State laws governing registration and absentee voting."

DR. FREEMAN VISITING TOPAZ

Dr. A. Freeman, director of sanitation and health, has been detailed to Topaz center in central Utah for a few weeks, it has been reported.

In his absence Dr. Donnell Bearman is acting medical director.

VISITING SERVICEMEN:


CO OP ESTABLISHES DRY CLEANING DEP'T.

A Dry Cleaning Department has been established for the residents of Topaz by the Community Enterprises and is now open for business according to Charles H. Elliott, store manager.

The Co op has made arrangements for dry cleaning service with a well established firm in Phoenix reported Mr. Elliott. This service is available to all residents of the center including appointed personnel.

Garments to be sent out to be dry cleaned will be received at the following locations and will be returned in two weeks: Unit I, 10th. 2nd Tailor Shop and the dry goods store in Units II and III.

APPLICATION FOR SEALS, PASSPORTS

Effective April 1 the Navy Department adopted a new procedure covering conditions for the acceptance of Nisei into the Merchant Marine according to a wire received by Project Director Duncan Willis from Washington, D.C. A later wire indicated that merchant seamen may shortly be able to make individual applications to the Commandant of the Coast Guard for their families' passports. It is uncertain that this will apply to any except men who have sailed before. Full details of the procedure are to be released as soon as they are available.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following new books have been added to the Topaz Unit Library, reported by W. T. Kume, library head librarian:

NON FICTION

THE GAY ILLITRATES

Louella Parsons, BURLINGTON GORON S. S. Sagrave, M.D. UNDER CO VER, John Roy Kendig THE PACIFIC IS MY BIRTHPLACE, Kei Wheatley and LIDA AT FIRST LIGHT, Charles Spannanc and Curtis Carney.

FICTION

HE HANDLED A DOCTOR


JUNIOR'S KICKS

LUCY LLIBBS COLLEGE DAZE, Frances Fitzpatrick Wright and COLLY MILL, Janet Lambert
MARGARET THAYER YATES
..."Larger by the Yard" takes place just 2 days before December 7th. This heart-warming story was not generally on our beaten paths, we picked this book up the other day at our sis-in-law's place, after the book had warmed its way from Peabody, Hawaii, thence to Camp Shelby, and hence, Poston.

Mrs. Yates, wife of Commander R.R. Yates, U.S.N., a native of Riverside, California, included a few authentic characters. They cried Hillsbournians, of whom she said: "...Chiyoko was my real maid during our tour of duty in Pearl Harbor, and Roy is her real husband. I put them in, not only because I love them, but because I feel they typify that group of loyal American born Japanese who are proud of being Americans, who passionately love our democratic way of life and who are now bearing their terrible burden of proof with much dignity, with so much courage and understanding."

This book does not in any way place the loyal Japanese American in an unrelenting light nor does it insinuate any subversive acts by them at the time of Pearl Harbor. Besides, that question is without doubt, as it stands now.

The "yard" mentioned in the title refers to Alaska. That is all. As we are only part way thro' we are not giving anything of a book review of it. However reading this book may be a good time killer, if we only had the time, or stuffing it all into our laps and smoking it waiting for the mess to go to ring.

00 VICTIMS OF BLACK 227 FOOD POISONING

As a result of a spoiled food item served at evening mess last Sunday night, some 50 persons in bldg. 227 were seriously affected. It was reported by Dick Fukunaga, block manager.

Through the efforts of Dr. West and Dr. Boardman of the General Hospital, the victims were given relieve and comfort late Sunday night.

The origin of the food poisoning was believed found in some home canned shrimp preparation.

Manager Fukunaga expressed appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff and the

uct II Police Dept.

"SPRING FIESTA" FEATURING NOVEL ATTRACTIONS WILL OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT AT SCHOOL CAMPUS

With a gay "Spring Fiesta" theme prevailing throughout the Poston II High School campus from Friday night into Saturday the all-student committees welcome Poston to their long anticipated spring carnival.

Special features, besides hot tamale shops, voice recording concessions, movies, miniature golf courses, etcetera, will include stage shows and refreshment booths.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Robert Hanagata and George Oki, faculty and student body, respectively. Leroy Kychmar is in charge of publicity.

ADVANCED FIRST AID CLASSES OPEN APRIL 17

For those who have successfully completed the Standard First Aid courses, advanced classes will be conducted by Mrs. Takeo Matsumura of Unit 3, it was announced by the local Red Cross office.

Registration, which will open until April 15th, is taking place at the Red Cross office in S-P-2.
The grand opening of the Boston Square Garden, the largest of its kind, was held at 8 p.m. April 7 with K. Uiyoza of Construction as chairman. S. Chirasawa spoke in behalf of the committee. Applause was given to Gerald Bumia, instructor, and K. Hayakawa and his assistants who worked night and day for the completion of this outdoor stage and also to the boys now in Tule Lake who have done so much in building its foundation.

The program consisted of Sekyokus Casso, mandolin bass, koto recital by Mrs. T. Nakashima’s students, odoris by Anne Ma Fujioka students and comedy, “Sohno no Sentoku.”

The cream colored plaster board built theatre with all the rooms and facilities for a good performance which stands in the center firebreak will be the scene of many programs in the future and will also be the location of regular weekly movies from next week after 3:32.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE HELD

A nearby hill rising from the desert was the beautiful scene of the second Easter Morning Sunrise Service attended by two truck loads of Christian Young people.

Despite the sprinkling weather the service was held with Rev. Rowland Harker as speaker.

The afternoon saw residents of Unit III gather at 3:32 mesquite to enjoy a community picnic sponsored by the church.

Games and races were played. Gifts were also given to those who attended.

INDUSTRY LOSES VALUABLE MAN

Industry seems to lose its leaders by double. Last month it saw Ben Tamaguchi and Y. Shimizu relocate and this time K. Hara and Kekunen Tsurukoa.

M. Hara has done excellent work in the operation and progress of the Industry Dept. and today the Mojave Hornet gives him the pride of Unit III.

Kekunen Tsurukoa has contributed his accomplished talents in water color paintings in many ways and his realistic painting has heightened many an exhibition in this camp center. His wife, who has been flower making instructor will accompany him.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL’S STATEMENT OF THE MONTH OF MARCH HAS BEEN RELEASED AS FOLLOWS:

 Paolo on hand,

March 1- $305.46

Deposited: Outdated checks-$11.25; PCAA Athletic investment--$50.33; Total Deposits--$357.00.

Disbursements and Allocations: Rental on adding machine--$85; rental on checker--$5.20; PCAA allocation from $300 grant--$35; CA last installment of Hospital movie grant--$35; gift for chairman Takashima--$54.04; Post Office loan to meet postal increase--$50; wage assistance to sanitation worker--$3; Poston & Sewing Dept. appreciation gift to works--$190.00; Poston & High School Scholarship pins--$70; reissuance of outdated checks $11.25. Total disbursements and allocations--$406.97.

Balance on hand, March 31, $5077.39.

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INDUSTRY LOSSES VALUABLE MAN
AGRICULTURAL JOBS are opening up fast. COULD PLACE 50 FARMERS IMMEDIATELY. Some typical ones open are:

5 MEN on market garden farm, one of the leading market gardeners who raises all regular market garden crops, and trucks daily to Boston, $25 per wk. He sends roomers at $3.00, or will make arrangement if group wants to live together & board itself. Opportunity for overtime work during picking season. If one of men can qualify as farm mechanic (tractor), could make special arrangement, Boston. New England Direct — March, 1944.

Market gardener was up to 12 MEN, 30¢ an hr, 10-hr day, 7 days a wk if desired. Bring own cook & make own arrangements. New England Direct— March, 1944.

CLEVELAND OPPORTUNITIES

Jobs continue to be ample in a wide variety of occupations from industrial labor to skilled specialties. In a few fields, particularly auto mechanics, it is difficult to place inexperienced mechanics and learners. Tools are a general requirement. Light factory jobs for stenographers are obtainable. In many different types of jobs, placements are being readily made.

DES MOINES, IOWA DISTRICT

FARM OFFERS FOR SINGLE as well as family groups will definitely increase in number during the coming two mos. Of the 4 placements made during the past 2 weeks, it was noted that salaries were increased over last year. Single boys were placed at $75 per mo with maintenance and married men at $80 and $100 per month with housing & certain food commodities furn.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI DISTRICT

One interesting placement made was a stenographer for the United Retail Wholesale & Dept Store Employees Union Office (U.I.O.). This is the last placement of its kind in St. Louis, & it is believed to be particularly significant in that it offers an opportunity for the Union to get better acquainted with the workers. It is hoped that this conquest will pave the way for other openings in the retail industries & with union groups.

FAMILY with 2 or 3 BOYS between the ages of 12 & 18 yrs or .could use 2 COUPLES for farm, consisting of over 1,600 acres & 700 head of cattle, in Paonia Springs, Colorado. The Employer raise livestock, mostly cattle and hay, with very little farming. The Employer will be required to milk from 4 to 8 cows, and take care of the milk and separator. Employer will pay prevailing wages of $35 & up for the couple. They will be furnished with milk, cream, eggs, and whatever garden produce will be needed if they raise same, 30-35¢ & bd for single hands. 3460.

The automobile dealers in Kansas City area in dire need of EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER MECHANICS which pays between $30 & $100 per wk according to ability & speed of the worker. Also, there are a number of openings in the field of automobile mechanics and apprentice mechanics, although the need is not as great as in body and fender work. 8321.

Manufacturer of storage tanks for fruit and vegetables in Penn Yan, New York is in immediate need of 10 MEN AND 5 WOMEN to make baskets. The work is on piece rate with a minimum of $45 an hour for women and $60 for men. Reasonable housing accommodations furnished. 8907X.

The South Haven Fruit Exchange is in need of 2 or 3 MEN for permanent work checking, shipping, loading, unloading, potatoes, fruit, fertilizer, feed, spray materials, etc. at $36 per wk. Also an immediate need of 10 SEASONAL WORKERS: Four week period. Could arrange term or permanent work elsewhere if so desires after completion of initial contact. Wages will probably be $504/hr straight time, 7d & rm about $15 wk. Important to work perishable foods. Michigan. 8922X.

DOMESTIC COUPLE (will consider couple with one or two children) for a Colonel of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Two adults and boy, 13, in family. Duties of the wife would be cooking, serving, general housework, valet and yardwork for the man. No laundry. $340 per mo. Suite of rooms and complete maintenance for the family. 8899.
図表の詳細は画像に表示されています。
日本の戦争

百年前の世界へ発表

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昭和四年四月十日、T.N.S．

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昭和四年四月三十日、T.N.S．

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The third round of the Old Timers Hardball League which has been going on since February came to a close last week. After two months of hard playing the league leaders Delano, Skippers, Giants, and Jokers as the first four teams thus qualifying for the Shaughnessy play-off. The play-offs are scheduled for this Sat. with the teams paired in the following way: Delano vs. Jokers, Holders vs. Giants, vs. Skippers, Field 219. The winners will meet in the final on Sun. Game time Sat. will be 2:00 p.m. while on Sun. it will be half an hour later. For the 'final' on Sun. if a Unit I team survives the semi-finals the game will be held in Unit I while on the other hand if the Jokers and Skippers survive it will be held at Unit III.

Old timers wishing to see a team in the next round of the Old Timers League are reminded to sign up at the Community Activity offices in their respective units by the end of this week.

**NOTICE**

With the newly organized league underway, the Delano Dukes finally managed to outscore the 6 Skippers in unfavorable weather conditions by a 26-13 score. With Kazu Yamaguchi and Noby Itami (firsting, ten and seven points respectively through the hop), Delano managed to pull away after the Skippers had come within a single digit with the score standing at 19-0 up to intermission time.

**BASKETBALL SCORE**

All Games-8:30

Tues., April 18

Berdoo vs. Delano

G.Hornets vs. Batters

Courts 22 & 26

Yardbird vs. Beaver

Globet vs. Skippers

Court 22

Wed., April 19

Laraunder vs. Shamrocks

Red Devil vs. Black L.

Court 45

Ish Hon vs. Breeze

1 Giants vs. Layas

Court 50

Thurs., April 20

Delano vs. Yardbirds

Skippers vs. G.Hornets

Court 13

Beaver vs. Berdo

Eskimos vs. Globet

Court 22

**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**

**SIGN UP**

All teams wishing to enter the coming open softball tournament are asked to sign up and Black L. vs. Breeze turn in their roster at the ICA office at Layas vs. Shamrocks Rec. 11 by deadline Red Devil vs. Ish Hons Sat., April 22.

Court 59
PHYSICAL TO BE GIVEN TO 157

The army medical team from Phoenix is scheduled to examine 157 young men of draftable age tomorrow at the Poston General Hospital in Poston’s second pre-induction physical to be held here according to James D. Crawford, local selective service representative.

With the examination of approximately 250 men last month, a total of 375 will have been examined by the medical team.

RESETTLEMENT:
IDENTIFICATIONS NEEDED BY UNDER AGE ALIEN RESETTLERS

Aliens leaving the country, especially those under age and unaccompanied by parents, are urged by Edwin C. Arnold, chief of relocation division, to carry some certificate or proof of age and non-citizenship status as it will be difficult to obtain a work permit.

Mr. Arnold stated that very few resettlers carry birth certificates or certified copies of such certificates when they are resettling. Where it is not possible, it is recommended that they bring with them other acceptable proof of age.

CRAWFORD ATTENDS CONFAB

James D. Crawford, chief of relocation division, left yesterday to attend the relocation officers conference to be held in Chicago.

Ed Nossorff will be acting relocation officer during his absence.

NO VISITING

No visitors will be allowed at the Poston General Hospital tomorrow, Sunday, as an army medical team will conduct physical examinations, reports O. L. Fraterd, hospital administrator.

NEW REGULATION: EXPATRIATES TO BE DRAFTED

Applications for expatriation filed by Japanese Americans subsequent to the date that the Military Intelligence Service determined that they will be acceptable for military service in the United States Army will be disregarded by Selective Service, according to a new regulation issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director.

Such registrants shall be inducted if physically qualified and not otherwise deferred.

This nullifies the previous ruling which stated that applicants for expatriation subsequent to January 20, the date on which the nisei draft was reinstated, would be considered draft evaders.

30 SEASONAL WORKERS WANTED FOR IDAHO

Its contract approved by the War Food Administration, the Frank- lin Sugar Company in Preston, Idaho is recruiting 30 seasonal workers for producing and harvesting beets, potatoes, peas and hay on a 3000 acre farm, according to the relocation office.
HUDDLESTON TO HOLD HANA-MATSURI TODAY

Duncan Mills, project director and Takanori Kimura, YBA president will be among the speakers at the Hana Matsuri Ceremony to be held at the school auditorium this afternoon.

A very impressive ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. with Dizo Taw as chairman. Rev. Kyoei Kasuoka will deliver the main sermon for the ceremony.

Festivities featuring various entertainments performed by Sunday School students will be presented. The YBA will be represented by Mr. Kimura's maniwa-bushi and other talents including Ayako Tanaka, Ken Yoshida, Takeo Inoue, Tom Tanumachi and Satomi Okami.

Residents are welcome to attend the celebration in honor of Lord Buddha's birthday.

FAMILY WELFARE HOLDS DISCUSSION COURSE

To aid in the orienting of their counselors preliminary to the inception of counseling with families related to their future planning, the Family Welfare Section presented from April 4 to 13, a series of courses each morning from 9 to 12 at the Ad. Conf. Room, at which ad. leaders and other persons have discussed on phases of the following: Pre-evacuation, Poston and Relocation and Future Planning.

CANNED MILK FOR CIVILIAN USE ABOUT SAME

U.S. Civilian will continue to receive the regular portion of evaporated and condensed milk supplies in 1944 and their share of both types of canned milk will be about the same as during recent months, the War Food Administration announced.

REGISTRATION TO VOTE BY MAIL

It is impossible to send any number of blanks to one person to register by mail for voting, according to words received from M. J. Donoahue, registrar of voters in Los Angeles county.

Any Los Angeles county voter whose registration is in the registrar's current file may obtain their absent voter's ballot by writing to the registrar of voters office after Apr. 6, and before May 11, for the combined presidential and state primaries, and the same rule applies, each applicant must be separate and signed as the applicant is registered with his Los Angeles county address.

SENTINEL TO HOLD VOTE CLASS TO PRESENT EXHIBIT

Savings of the seventh and eighth grade home economic students of Edna Lee Thompson and Nattie Ochs will be exhibited on Thursday evening Apr. 20, at Adobe 38. It was reported.

A program consisting of songs, skits, plays and pantomimes are being planned by the students which will be held at the school auditorium at 7:40 p.m.

The exhibit room will be open to the residents before and after the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

BASKET LEAVES: 10 women and 2 men to weave baskets for storage tubs for fruits and vegetables in New York. Min. 45 cents for women and 50 cents for men.

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CHEMICALS: Body and face cream for Kansas City auto dealer, also mechanics. $50 - $100 per week.

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Infantry, the All-American Football Team went into action in practice maneuvers, callisthenics, manning big guns, and other military tactics in "Go For Broke" this week on the Poston screens.

The film produced by WRA and narrated by John Baker Chief of Office of Reports in Washington D.C. showed the Toms, Dicks, and Harrys who volunteered from the camps and campuses many months ago undergoing extensive combat training, and they were every bit Uncle Sam's American soldier.

"Go For Broke" the team's theme song should've appropriately been used for background music through our boys' bayonet practices, bridge building, digging foxholes, crawling through bush and briar, scaling walls and giving their all from reveille to taps.

Capt. Jack Kikuhara, of the famed 100th Infantry was a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House recently having led the spearhead attack at Cassino, he is at present recuperating at an Army hospital.

Nakamura's genial Kenneth Yamamoto, a veteran relocation of 9 months is currently in poston and he came up to the house to see us. All prospective student relocation-ers should see him. Philly-bounds really get a lot of encouragement from him.

CANTRELL #3 ESTABLISHED AT NEW LOCATION IN 210

Canteen number 3, formerly located in San Diego, has moved to a new and streamlined shop in 210, designed by George Minomiya, manager.

Other staff members include his Hashimoto, Chiyoko Yagi, and Masako Kosaki.

KORI NAMED NEW HOUSING SUCCESSOR TO SHIMIZU

Ray Kori, former Service Bureau chief, is now head of Housing.

ALBERT NAKAI TELLS OF SIX-MONTHS SOJOURN IN TULE LAKE UPON RETURN TO POSTON ON SUNDAY

"It's sure good to be back in Poston," said Albert Yoshio Nakai of block 213, when he came to the press office here. After having spend six months in the Tule Lake Commissary, California, he was summoned to appear before the hearing board there last February.

"The center there is very much like Poston or any other relocation center," he stated, "except for the sentiment perhaps." However, the people there are going about their daily going, attending the movies which are few and far between, or shopping at the super canteens, or doing handwork, producing something out of nothing. From and more of the residents will no doubt be leaving that center for relocation it was believed. Judging from the hearings held regularly.

Those leaving Tule were first directed to re-enter a relocation center prior to actual outside relocation, he told us. This is probably due to lack of relocation facilities and procedures in that center.

Mr. Nakai stated that he was contemplating leaving for the outside soon.

"PLAYDAY" SUITED FOR YOUNGSTERS THIS A.... Sponsored by the Department of Community Activities, to aid drive between the ages of 3 to 11 years will be given a morning of fun and frolic with races and prizes in order, this morning.

Quad 1 (207 G 0 1b. and 16) will meet in 210. Quad 2 (211 b, and 14) at firbreak 214; Quad 5 (219, 20, 21, and 22) at the 221 ball field, and Quad 4, (228, 27, and 29) at the 299 ball field.

GEORGIA ROBERTSON TO HEAD BLOCK 200 CLUB

At their recent meeting, the personnel block 200 elected as president Mrs. Georgia Robertson.

The cabinet includes Mrs. Hazel Hall, vice-president - treasurer; James D. Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Charles Gold, assistant. Unit I store committee representative.

Installation of officers is to be held on April 17th.

AMACHE SENDS SOS FOR WOMEN DRIVERS

With impending men shortage, ag called for women cat'skinner.
Unit III Community Council approved the allocation of three hundred dollars to rent special movies for the next six month period as requested by Harry Kurangae, entertainment head at the weekly meeting on Wednesday morning. Dr. Nomiki presided.

With fifty dollars to spend monthly, the special movies will be a better material with sound.

Discussion on thousand dollar request for continuation of shibai group was held. Each member of the group will take this matter up with the block residents for further discussion at next meeting.

1. Eguchi's resignation from his position as member of Police Commission was accepted. His successor will be named at the next meeting.

SPORTS

Tuesday, April 11:
Yoshiko Ishida, Kiyo Nisio, Mituko Yama- na 306, short term to Gile; Ruth Takehashi 316, Michiko Honda 330 short term to Beaver, Colorado; Dan Mizokami 316, Takeo Asakawa 330, Chicago, Ill.; Minoru Horada 316, Taketaro, Dai and Kurao Tsuruoka 306, New York; George, Mitsue, Theodore, Edward, Thomas and Jenn Hiramatsu, 307, St. Louis, Mo.

Wednesday, April 12:
Yoshiko and Joyce Hattori 330, Noboru Hattori 330, Salt Lake City, Utah; Kiyo- shi Nakaji 326, La Cita, Colorado; Bill and Frank Yokoyama, (V) Cita.

Thursday, April 13:
Hattori Hiromu, Yuri Nishinaka (V) Cita; Kazuko and Junkichi Hayashi (V) Kanazan, Calif.

NO SMOKING ALLOWED
AFTER 5 P.M.

Due to the incompleteness of the swimming pool, the human fishes are asked to discontinue swimming after 5 p.m.

This was made necessary as the lumber around the pool is being used as firewood to keep the swimmers warm. This material is still needed to complete the pool.

Small children without escorts are asked to refrain from going into the water as lifeguards are not stationed yet.

Though the best in all centers, this large plunge has not yet been officially opened.

PHYSICIANS DEFEAT REEDLEY, 43-27

Making the highest score to be made by any girl in Boston this season, Teruko Shizukuro or Readey scored 28 pts. through good reading by her team mates, Aiko Saseki and Yasuichi Tanaka.

Despite her good performance, the Readey sextette lost to the powerful Physicians 43-27 at the 313 court Monday evening in a post league game.

The game was nip and tuck up to half with the score dead-locked at 18-18. Readey pulled away 6 points in the third quarter, but the lead was short-lived as acute height disadvantage of Readey guards enabled the towering Physicians forwards to shoot from all spots unguarded to win.

Midoribako of Physicians Horuyo Haga and Mikoro Nakamura of Readey stood out on defense.

Kodama scored 23 points followed closely by Nagita Nakata's 21 points.

Unit III is already feeling the seriousness of the situation on the ambulance service to the hospital. Seriousness of illness, births, and accidents know no hours. It doesn't take holidays on Saturday afternoons and Sundays or rest from midnight to 6 a.m.

In case of night emergencies, even a small baby cannot have an escort of anyone, even his mother, because of lack of ambulance drivers to take them home.

It is an experienced fact that it takes a good two hours after an emergency call is made and an ambulance comes after the patient to get him to the hospital. In these long two hours, it becomes a matter of life or death.

The distance between Unit 1 and III is far when it comes to these junkyard-bound ambulances. It is urgent and necessary that 24 hour ambulance service be maintained in Unit 1.

K. HAZAUSA SUCCEEDS

Death reached out its cold hand Monday and for the second time in a month removed a resident of Block 39.

Katsunobu Hazausa, 59, passed away Monday afternoon, at the unit hospital after a prolonged illness.

Survivors are his wife, four daughters, and a son.

Funeral service will be held Friday night. Funeral is set for Saturday morning. Both services will be held at 323.
UNITS I, II AND III SWIMMING

POOLS OPEN TODAY

"Come on in, the water's fine." Anyway, it will be on Saturday, April 15, when the inter-camp swimming pools are officially scheduled to open.

The Unit II and III pools are equipped with diving boards, which were obtained through the Red Cross at a cost of $55 each.

Although the hours in which the life guards will be on duty are uncertain, at the present time, they plan to be on watch from 2 to 5 p.m. on school days and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. Hours will be posted later at the respective pools.

The public is reminded more than ever this year due to manpower shortage, that the only time the life guards will be on duty is when the flag is up. Persons swimming when the flag is down will be doing so at their own risk stated Mr. Takeda of the Red Cross and Captain Shimada of the life guards.

YARDBIRDS ROUT GLOBETROTTERS, 41-20

In a rough and tumble game which resembled a football game at times, the Yardbirds scored the first 10 points and with this fulcrum they moved on to their 6th consecutive Bums League victory 41-20.

S. Eddow and T. Fushita of the victors sang the netting for 10 and 9 points respectively to cop scoring honors. B. Rogerch scored 7 to lead the losers.

GOLF TOURNAMENT THIS SUNDAY

The ever improving 9 hole golf course will be the scene of the second golf tournament since the course north of camp opened. The entries in the tournament will be limited to members only. Tee off time will be at 8:00 a.m.

In last week's tournament Mr. Takahayashi

BEAVERS SINK SKIPPERS 21-15

Paced by forward Torigawa and Sakurai who hooped in 8 and 6 of Blk. 5 had the best gross of 73 while Seto of Blk. 14 led the field with a net score of 73.

Outside of tournament days the course is open to the public and golf enthusiasts are urged to join the members of the club by paying membership dues of $1 which goes for improvements on the course.

points respectively, the Beavers from Blk. 22 sank the Blk. 13 Skippers by a 21-15 score Thurs. evening.
PRESS AND CHURCH
COMBAT DISCRIMINATION

Chicago, Ill.--(Special)--The power of the press and of the church in combating instances of discrimination was strongly shown in two editorial statements published in the Peoria (Ill.) Daily Times recently. These two editorials, quoted in full below, tell an interesting story of the moral backing which resettled Japanese-Americans have been given in the United States.

"This happened in Peoria.
"Happened last month.
"Two young men lost jobs in Peoria chain grocery stores.
"They were good workers.
"In fact, they were superior workers.
"Both store managers were happy to get such good help.
"Both were citizens of the United States.
"In fact, even as Paul was "born a Roman" so these two young men were born in the United States as citizens of the United States of America.
"But their parentage was foreign.
"Their parents were born in a country now at war with us.
"Mind you, these boys are NOT alien enemies (meaning citizens of a nation at war with us) as are some citizens of Peoria whose loyalty to America is never questioned.
"'Are these boys who were born in an enemy country and later were naturalized.
"They are American born.
"They got these Peoria jobs.
"But three Peoria women got their heads together and decided to get these boys fired.
"Using various names, they began calling the managers of their Peoria food stores on the telephone.
"Each time, they told the manager that unless he fired the youth, they would quit trading at the store.
"Then another name and another threat.
"Then they went over the managers' heads to their superiors.
"The boys were fired.
"It is fair to you to tell you that the boys were of Japanese ancestry.
"If I'm informed correctly, they are Christians.
"Most amazing thing about the whole business is that the three women who got them fired call themselves Christians!"

The same paper, under date of March 19, carried the following letter from a reader:
"Dear Mr. McNaughton: Noting 'This happened in Peoria' in The Editor's Letter, Peoria Daily Times, Monday, March 15:
"This matter was brought to the attention of the Peoria Ministerial Association, a letter of protest (not a demand) was sent to the St. Louis office of the stores involved. They investigated promptly and reinstated the two Japanese discharged.
"This the tempest in a teapot, kicked up by a few self-appointed overzealous busy-bodies, is stilled and all is serene on the home front.

Peoria Reader"
情報の不完全さや間違った情報に基づいての判断は、必要かつ重要なことを覆蔽する可能性があります。正確な情報源を利用し、正確な判断を下すことが重要です。
春の球界を飾る

老人組野球

長野の老人組野球が決定戦を飾る。二月五日開幕で三回戦に進出した老人組は、昨年の結果を踏まえ、今回も力強く進む。戦略的にも計画的にも、老人組は今やトップクラスの強豪である。

今夕は長野の名所、桜の里で、いよいよ決定戦が開幕する。老人組の戦いは、青春の思い出であり、後世に伝わる伝説となるかもしれない。

花祭がなされる

春の花祭が正式に始まる。この春は、再び花祭が行われる。花祭は、人々の心を楽しませ、春の訪れを告げる重要な儀式である。

ポストの新風

ポストは、新しい風をもって再び活気を帯びている。元気な物語が、人々の心を楽しませている。

報信

世界中から、報信が届く。報信は、人々の心を楽しませ、新しい時代を告げる重要な儀式である。

切花提供

切花提供の準備が行われている。切花提供は、人々の心を楽しませ、新しい時代を告げる重要な儀式である。
WAR FUND DRIVE PASSES UOTA
A total of $2,189.80 was contributed by the Unit I residents in the Red Cross War Fund drive which ended on March 31. This surpasses the quota of $1,927.50

COUNCIL'S RECOMMENDATION
The Block Managers of Unit I endorsed the principle of having Block Managers elected, a recommendation submitted by the Community Council after reviewing the details. However, the recommendation of the council concerning some changes were rejected at the conference room last Thursday.

Although the drive was not completed among the appointed personnel, members of the Red Cross by donating one dollar or more out of (Cont. on page 2)

POSTON RESIDENTS ENTITLED TO VACATION LEAVE WITH PAY
Another step toward fulfilling the policy of WRA to maintain evacuation employment standards and conditions comparable with Civil Service employment has been taken with the announcement of employment leave benefits.

Philip J. Cassilly, Personnel Officer, announced today that all regularly assigned full and part-time workers will be entitled to one day of vacation leave for each calendar month or week, and thirteen days of sick leave for each work year. Workers may accumulate vacation leave up to twelve days. Any earned leave in excess of twelve days must be forfeited.

Plans are being made to make revisions to timekeeping methods and procedures that will be necessary to assure the maintenance of accurate records.

The new benefits will be available to Poston workers at an early date, which is dependent upon receipt of forms from the Washington Office or WRA, and establishment of the local files.

WADE HEAD VISITED CENTER LAST WEEK
"I just got a nesleek for Poston and came back to see everybody," said W. Wade Head, former project director of Poston and now general superintendent of the Papago Indian Reservation at Selig, Arizona, on his visit here last week.

"The results of the work that the people of Poston have done are becoming very noticeable," Mr. Head added. "The homes are more and more attractive, and I'm sure the improvement will continue." The employees included Messrs. Okamoto, Kawasaki and Yahiho of Unit I; Sakamoto of Unit II and Nakaji or III; and Mr. Head at a luncheon on Friday at Mess 3B.

their rights and even though the Council may not have intended it as such, this is the first step toward the managers losing their independent status. At the meeting it was proposed that a Block Managers' election be held on the third Monday or January with the term to be for one year.

A recommendation by the Council to elect managers every six month was termed "infeasible" by the Managers as the strength of the Managers' system would weaken by constant changes.

As many of the managers were re-elected in the last week of March they felt that there was no imperative need to hold an election at such early date as April 15. It was believed that this enactment was the result of managerial irregularities in one week in camp.

TRANSPORTATION OF PROPERTY MADE EASIER
Evacuees who relocate may have their household goods transported from a project to the point of relocation at government expense, under the new regulations on property transportation. The new plan provides for the transportation, or all household goods, regardless of weight. The procedure for transportation or equipment is primarily intended to aid in family relocation and will therefore be limited to equipment needed to effectively use a family size re-location plan.
MAS SETO COPS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Nakabayashi Post Best Gross With ??

With about 15 members of the Unit I Golf Club participating, Mas Seto of Bldk.14 blasted out a net score of 68 over the par 68 eighteen hole course Sunday morning to cop the second monthly tournament.

Although coming in with a gross of 90, Seto had a handicap of 24 thus enabling him to edge out Dr. Yoshimura with a net of 67 and Ishii with a net of 69.

BASKETBALL SKED

Tues., April 18
Berdo vs. Delano
G Hornet vs. Bomber
Court 13

Yardbird vs. Beaver
Globet vs. Skipper
Court 22

Wed., April 19
Marauder vs. Red Devil
Shamrock vs. Black Leg.
Court 45

Mudra vs. Indian
Breeze vs. Kayes
Court 59

Thurs., April 20
Delano vs. Yardbird
Skipper vs. G Hornet
Court 13

Beaver vs. Berdo
Bomber vs. Globet
Court 22

Fri., April 21
Indian vs. Marauder
Black Leg. vs. Breeze
Court

Kayes vs. Shamrocks
Red Devil vs. Mudra
Court 62

Dowased by another record set by the brilliant playing of T. Kodama who kept the iron oval sizzling hot by scoring 25 out of her team's 27 markers.

Runner-up honors for scoring went to Watari, Oyama and Kodama of

Mr. Nakabayashi of Bldk. 5 had the best gross score of ??.

Name G.HC
Nakabayashi 77 6 71
Yoshimura 87 18 75
Nishioka 88 10 78
Ishii 89 20 69
Kubo 90 20 70
Fukuhara 90 14 76
Seto 90 24 66
Dr. Yoshimura 92 25 67
Masuda 93 15 78
Kakita 94 22 72

Nakabayashi 115 25 80


SHAMROCKS TOP MARAUDER 32-16

Sparked by K.Mobuto, T. Shihata and Y. Uyeda who scored 8, 7 and 6 points respectively, the Shamrocks easily topped the Marauders from Bldk. 30. T. Hoshiba was high man for the losers with 6.

BLACK LEGION BOM TO RED DEVILS

In a test moving game the Red Devils led by the push shot artist Moose Kunimura outpaced the Black Legion 47-32 in a Slums League game.

Perking up after a 23-15 first half the Red Devils pounded it on in the last half to triumph easily.

Hoshino of the losers and Kunimura led the scoring parade with 13 and 9 markers each.

The winners with 20, 18 and 10 points respectively.
HUNDREDS OF POSTON CHILDREN IMMUNIZED

Parents of school children have done very well in securing the immunization of their children, and hundreds of children have been issued the certificates of immunity from the Poston Public Health Department, according to Miss Ema Room, assistant medical social worker.

Parents who have re-located in other parts of the country reports that Poston Immunity certificates have made it possible for their children to enter outside schools with a safety and that the certificates are accepted immediately by the school authorities.

Poston still has a considerable number of children especially in the teen age group who have not yet completed their immunization treatments. A survey of the immunity status of every school child is now being made and this will be placed in the hands of the Education Department and will be given to each classroom teacher as a guide in her educational program.

Certificates of immunity will be provided as quickly as each child completes all treatments required.

Miss Room states that in Poston could send every child away with complete prophylactic against the three major diseases—diphtheria, typhoid fever and whooping cough for the children in Poston has been reduced considerably by Miss Ema Room, assistant medical social worker.

Immunization schedule for diphtheria, typhoid fever and whooping cough for the children in Poston has now been reduced considerably by Miss Ema Room, assistant medical social worker.

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**FUND DRIVE**
(Cont. From Page 1)
E. J. Evers, K. E. C., and the committee less than one dollar.

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WANTED: Have anyone for outdoor motor, any make. Call or write: Evacuation Property Office, Room 48, Adj. Rm.

**OXITUARY**

KATSUZABURO HAZAMA, 58, 1/1, 3824-4-2, formerly of Los Angeles, Apr. 10, Fukushima Ken.
VIA A COLUMN

Denny

...is a cute little fellow who lives in the Barrack next to ours. A lot of stories have been told for quite sometime now, say, about a year. One day he said something which he was not supposed to say. So his mother reprimanded him. So Denny thought it over and hesitated about staging another recurrence. But one day a job named Henry was on bull-sessioning with fellow Altoro, and he said the word. "See, says Denny to his mother, "Henry said it!"

SIMULTANEOUSLY...

...with the 7 a.m. breakfast going every morning, our radio tunes up for station identification and immediately comes a voice which we think should belong to Dick Tracy's radio. The voice originates from some minister whose every other word is "hallelujah." One of those mornings when we can't get Flatbush Shuttle or Caribbean Clipper we shall listen to just what he is "hallelujah-ing" about.

...used to be our reporter-adopt's editor did a cabbage TV show. He's a real search-man for community analysis or something up in Tulare are told...we will guess-column for us one of these days.

TRIP E

...Trip was a kink you oughta read it. In Langston's Free Press there's a fellow named Vo who writes the Fifth Column. But the Trip had such personalities as Sho, Ladi, Upde Zemski and Van T'Chao, who make...BRING YOUR SQUAD TO THE HUKA LABOUR BALL

AIRPLANE STAMP AVAILABLE MAY 1ST

The ration board has informed that "air plane shoe stamp" will be issued starting May 1st. The expiration date for the "air plane shoe stamp" is April 25th. The airplane stamps #1 and 2 are valid indefinitely. The residents are reminded that the expiration date for book 1, stamp #8 is April 20.

TWENTY-SEVEN AND ONE QUARTER INCH MINED CHOPPER CAUGHT NEAR HERE

CARRYING a something carefully in his arms in a nut gunny sack, Harry Isuzu walked excitedly called the block secretary. "Just another fish she thought, our mistake, her error!"

...probably the fisherman won't believe this but the beautiful carp measured 47 and 1/4 inches. But being only a male fish, it's

F. E. SMITH CO. FT. COLLINS, COLORADO

Kiyoto Sakae, who began his golfing career in Boston, reckoned himself as a most natural golfer when he placed first in the initial Unit II Fairway Club medal championship tournament. Sakae, scored 118 in the 36 holes low gross division. He edged out the veteran John Brabe, pre favorite, who scored 156. The third place winner was Mitsuhito Kimura with a score of 160.

The result of the 36 holes low net division were as follows: Jiro Sugimoto, 14 handicapped, scored 4 under; Etsu Kusumoto, 27 handicapped, scored 3 under; Sus Hayashi, 12 handicapped, 1 under. The respective first, second and third place weight was only 9 lbs.

Here's where chronic fish mongers Green, but the places caught, not at the river, not at the lake, not in the swimming pool, but a stone's throw away from the bridge near the chicken house in one of the oldest places along the stream.

EXHIBIT A is on at 811-B A's pond

T.O. AND FROM

Currently in Boston II are PFC and Mrs. Charles Shikuno (nee Betty Mochida) of Camp Wolters, Texas, 1/5 Kaneohe, Fort Terre, Wyoming, 1/5 Jack Kawamura, Camp Savage, Minnessota, Yosh Nakamura, Logan, Nevada, Texas sisters, Chicago, J.J. George Madoena Jerome, Arkansas.

In short term to 11 Pase, Texas Saturday went Aiko Tous, 219

Chicago-bound Tuesday evening is Ray Mori, 220

Winners were awarded gold, bronze and silver miniature golf balls.

FOOTBALL

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DUST IN DESERT

The menacing crickets are again making their appearance around the area. Since woolen and rayon are their favorite food, we shall have to pack away your winter clothes and check on others.

Flies and bugs are also an increasing menace. Sanitation Department has lot on its hands to counteract these term carrying enemies without ample supply of sprays, etc.

After a long period of not funny comedies, we will be treated to better ones again for a while. Our schedule are "Winter Time" with Sonja Henie, "Proudly We Hail" with Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paullette Goddard, "Five Graves to Cairo", etc.

Unit III will enjoy better special movies from now on, as three hundred dollars were allocated for this purpose.

Many of us are craving to see non-actionistic Japanese movies which are in custody, but which could provide good entertainment for the Issei.

Weddings are setting serene here and in its place the shadow of death is creeping in. Already in Unit III, there have been three deaths this month. We have to prepare ourselves for these tragedies. As many Issei are passing the age of 60.

Sadness pierces our hearts to think that those of our parents will have to stand in the valley in a desert like this instead of their home in California which they built with sweat and tears. Let's go to church!

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Three top teams, Phylesius, Readeley, and 306-330 team placed their players on the first and second team this year. Unanimous for the choice was Aki Kodama and Midori Koba.

FIRST TEAM

Aki Kodama, forward. Phylesius
Faggie Mutsada, forward. Phylesius
Teruko Shimizu, forward. Readeley
Midori Koba, guard. Phylesius
Haruyo Koba, guard. Readeley

SECOND TEAM

Likuye Kawanomo, forward. 306-330
Aiko Seki, forward. Readeley
Ruth Takahashi, forward. Phylesius
Yoko Yokota, guard. Phylesius
Eiko Minaka, guard. 306-330
Mieko Oda, guard. Readeley

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Elise Soto and Yaneko Aoyagi were unanimously selected on their position as forward and guard respectively.

FIRST TEAM

Elise Soto. Forward. Buccaneer
Rote Oto. Forward. 306-308
Sekiko Nakaoka. Forward. 318
Yaneko Aoyagi. Guard. 306-308
Margaret Takahashi. Guard. 306-308
Haruyo Koba. Guard. Nameless

SECOND TEAM

Jane Mushino. Forward. Buccaneer
Nami Miohida. Forward. 306-308
Yuchiie Nakaoka. Forward. 318
Violet Takada. Forward. 318
Marion Fujimoto. Guard. Buccaneers
Blanche Ishida. Guard. 318
Fumiko Takahara. Guard. Buccaneers

SELECTED BY THE TEAMS AS BEST SPORTSMANSHIP TEAM was 306-369 team.

FIVE FAMILIES LEFT FOR CRYSTAL CITY

Kyo Naka passed away

Funeral services for Kyo Naka, Block 326, who passed away on Tuesday morning, April 11, was held at 318 Church of Christ Church, Monday morning. The deceased is survived by one son, Hime of 325.

Elliott of Readeley California, and an La- woshima man, he passed away after a prolonged illness.

LOST: 85 feet of microphone cable with chro- mium plated plugs on each end between 51a. 318 and Poston St. Garden, Finder, please return to Community Activities Office, 309 Rec. Hall.
Hello, everybody!

The name of this column was suggested by Kenny Hirose; last week, and now heads this column, which will be devoted to the topic of resettlement of evacuees.

Relocation, which was declared a "ERA policy" wren back in '42, has been in existence as the main "ERA policy" over a year now. Before fall 1942, resettlement was possible, but only after a great deal of red tape had been gone through and if the individual had a job awaiting him.

Aug. 4, 1942, Philip Cline of Williamsburg, "ERA," in an address here, said "ERA centers are only stopping places on the way to relocation. In Nov., D.R. Nyren, in an address, said "ERA" centers are only stopping places on the way to relocation. In spring '43, after the Easter and March registration of persons living in "ERA" centers, there were 13,000 people here, which clearance could be expedited. Cutoff field offices, set up because of overcrowding, were closed, and has been recommended by the War Relocation Authority. The number of persons who have left "ERA" centers has increased since then. The number of persons who have left "ERA" centers has increased since then.

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EVACUEES FIND LITTLE DISCRIMINATION IN CLEVELAND

In a recent poll of evacuees who have relocated in Cleveland, nearly 75 per cent reported that they had experienced no racial discrimination. Instead, the report states, and 34 per cent said that discrimination was much less in the Cleveland area than it had been in California. These percentages are based on a representative sampling of both Jews and non-Jews living in the city and on a tabulation of replies contained in 100 questionnaires.

Asked whether they had experienced any racial discrimination in finding employment, 75 per cent replied in the negative, and 34 per cent also said that they had encountered no difficulty or racial prejudice in finding places to live.

Forty-five per cent of those replying to the questionnaire felt that their jobs were permanent and offered post-war security.

To find out how evacuees in Cleveland were entering into the life of the community and to what extent they were becoming acquainted outside their own group, they were asked to indicate how many friends they had made with other racial groups since coming to the city.

Twenty-nine per cent claimed they had made more than 50 friends; 42 per cent said they had made between 10 and 50 new acquaintances among others; 17 per cent of those less than 10 new friends, and 12 per cent said they had made no friends.

As to how they had made such friends, the evacuees answered as follows in order of frequency of answer: (1) Church, school, YWCA and YLC; (2) Co-workers at place of employment; (3) Business contacts; (4) Clubs. Suggestions as to how to increase friendships fall into three categories: More inter-racial social affairs and clubs; more churches, clubs and YWCA activities; more athletic programs.

Most frequently given as to why more persons had not left or were not leaving were fear of not being able to support their families. Other reasons included housing worries, fear of community non-acceptance; fear that their work would take them away from their homes and concern over language handicaps.

MUSE GETS TWO ENEMY TAW'S; DECORATED HIM

Two tanks painted on the helicopter of an Infantryman of the 109th (Japanese American) Battalion, serving with the Fifth Army on the Italian front, records a one-man mission against the German Army.

The Japanese American, taking with him one of the famous bazooka rocket launchers, departed Casarates in the Japanese American Battalion on a solo infiltration task in the Cassino area, and was able to crawl within effective range of two German
TULE TO HOLD
PRE-INDUCTION
EXAMINATIONS

Alturas county Selective Service headquarters announced that a selective service examining team will visit Tule Lake Center, project officials disclosed.

Seventy-three men who are residents of the center will be notified to appear for pre-induction examinations on May 2 and 3. It was said that the exam will be given at the project hospital.

JUDICIAL COMMISSION SENTENCE
GAMBLERS AT COURT FRIDAY

Three cases were arraigned before the Judicial Commission of the three units, who met en banc in the Unit City Hall conference room last Friday morning. Separate gambling charges were brought against two groups, the first involving four men and one woman, the second involving six men.

In the first case, one man was excused from attending and his arraignment was set for April 17, while the remainder pleaded guilty and were tried.

NO DEDUCTIONS
FOR CLASS "B"
DEPENDENTS

The Chronicle for April 18 stated that WRA subsistence deductions would be made from the allotments of Class B dependents, which include parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters. This is incorrect. No WRA deductions will be made from either the Class A or B dependency allotments.

CENTER-WIDE WASTE PAPER
DRIVE TO START THIS SATURDAY

For the benefit of the USO, the Community Activities Department has volunteered to hold a camp-wide waste paper salvage campaign beginning Saturday, April 22, in which the community's cooperation is urgently requested. It is hoped to conduct a similar drive every three months.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Women's Club will be active in collecting, sorting and loading the waste paper, which residents should take to their block manager’s offices at least one day before "pick up day."

Collections will begin in Units I and III on April 22, and in Unit II on April 29, and will proceed at the rate of one quad a week. (Cont. on page 2)

DOMESTIC JOB
FOR APPOINTED STAFF OKEE

New WRA-employment regulations to go into effect May 1 affecting work opportunities within the center have been issued by the Washington office, according to Philip J. Cassilly, Personnel Officer.

The basic policy for providing employment continues to be through relocation outside of the centers. Evacuees are largely responsible for providing services to the community within the center by the cooperative efforts of the evacuees and the appointive staff.

After May 1, 1944, evacuee residents, as private employees, shall perform domestic or other personal services for the appointed staff or for other evacuees only through Business Enterprises. Persons failing to abide by the regulations governing this type of employment shall be subject to disciplinary action.

Work efficiency and hours of work for project employment shall continue to consist of an 8 hour day and 44 hour week with the same efficiency standards which prevail in ordinary employment.

STAFF VISIT
Stanley Harris, National director of interracial scouting and A. J. Roberts, executive of Arrowhead Area Council will be here Apr. 20 and 21 to confer with leaders.
The Second Annual
Students Recital will
be presented by the
Unit I Music Dept. this
Sunday, Apr. 23, at the
School auditorium, ac­
\ording to the depart­
ment.
This has hindered the progress of telephona installa­
\tion and repair by making it necessary for a maintenance work­
er to interrupt other work in order to come and turn the alarm off.

MUSIC DEPT. TO
PRESENT RECITAL

TOYS MADE FOR
EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES

Two thousand month­
old chicks arrived for the
Unit I poultry farm last
Tuesday.

Harvesting of 30,000
lbs of cabbage 12,000
lbs of table beets and 15,000 lbs. of lettuce
was completed last week
for center consumption.

Thirty hogs were being slaughtered weekly
by the department for center use according to W.C. Sharp, supervi­
sor of Agricultural
Dept.

Barley grown on sec­
tion 27 looks promising for the first crop Mr.

Matsuhira reports. He is expected to leave for
Phoenix soon to look for a grain harvester.

Ryozo Hirata has re­
placed Masaji Matsuura
as nursery foreman who
left for Nebraska rec­
ently.

PAPER DRIVE

The schedule for Unit
I is as follows: April
22—Sec. A (2, 3, 4, 14,
15, 16); April 24—Sec.
B (2, 6, 11, 12, 13, 28),
April 25—Sec. C (17,
18, 31, 32, 19, 30); April
26—Sec. D (21, 26, 27,
28, 38, 39); April 27—
Sec. E (4, 6, School,
Rainbow Village, Green
Village, MP camp, Bk.
34); April 28—Sec. F
(23, 35, 46, 58, 54),
and April 29—Sec. G
(37, 42, 43, 44, 59, 60).

Schedules for Units
II and III may be found
published in their res­
pective Chronicle pages.
In the final game of the Old Timers Shaggeyness play-off Delano blasted two Giant pitchers for a total of 11 hits and a 14-4 victory over the Giants. Delano was able to dance home plate with a single tally. Delano accumulated three runs in the fourth inning on three hits. First man up, Ioshino poled a drive into right for a circuit blow. Ura skied out but Takaki singled, Iguue grounded out and then Takemoto followed with another circuit hit for runs. Furuta scored the Giants first tally on a weak dribbler through the right side of the diamond, followed by a walk and a fielder's choice.

Delano added another in the seventh on O-chiai's double and an error. The Giants rallied to make the score 6-4 in their half of the seventh on Shigemi's life on an error, a home run into center by Kikita, a fly out and a single by Uyama and a triple by Furuta. Furuta's drive appeared to be headed for a home run until it hit a car parked in right field. Masumi hurled superb relief ball the last two innings allowing none bingles by Hashimoto in the eighth.

Delano kept at bay by Furuta, who relieved Shigemi in the sixth, broke loose in the last inning, 12 men going to the plate for four hits and eight runs. T.Oshii of the winners swept batting honors with a brace of singles and doubles in 6 trips. Kikita and Furuta paced the losers with 2 for 5.

The fast breaking Breeze swamped the Indians 35-11. Getting off after a slow first quarter which ended 6-3 the Breeze held a comfortable lead at half time 16-3. Indians failed to score during the 2nd and 3rd quarters as they rang up 8 points in the last quarter only to have the Breeze match them as the final whistle blew.

L.Oda led the scoring column with 14 and H.NagaI topped the losers with 4.

The Indian quintet had another scalp under their hat as they beat back the Black Legion 39-21 on the Indians court. Paced by H.Baba the Indians were never pressed and held a good lead all through the game.

H.Baba and J.Uyeda were high for the Indians with NagaI taking scoring honors for the Legion Five with 10 digits.

MUDHENS RALLY TO STOP BREEZE

Coach Noby Ino's proteges, the Mudhens who possess what undoubtedly is the only girl to coach a boys team in camp, swept to their third straight league victory by a 29-22 score.

Morini from the center spot took scoring honors for the Mudhens with 12.
UNIT III SWIMMING POOL IS NOT OFFICIALLY OPENED TO THE PUBLIC

Contrary to the report in sports page of April 15th issue, the Unit III Swimming pool is not officially opened to the public, it was stated by Gerald Numino, Administrator.

Anyone going to swim before its official opening will be doing so under their own risk. The pool is still incomplete—painting and making the water free from disease, etc., are still to be done.

This large plunge, together with the wedding pool and amphitheatre, are under the control of Poston Square Garden Executive Committee and not under the Red Cross as stated previously.

FORMATION OF BLOCK YBA UNDERWAY

To stimulate more interest in religion and activities within a block, the Poston & YBA has started forming block YBA's beginning from Block 306.

This new system has been adopted to replace the weekly YBA Nites. It will also be instrumental in developing leadership as each block will have its own cabinet. It will enable block heads, inter-block socials and other events.

All Bussis are asked to give their fullest cooperation when the club-forming committee calls the meeting at their respective blocks.

Approximately 500 young people are paid members of the Poston III YBA.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Tome Hazama and family

GYAMA SUCEDEES HAMADA AS POLICE CHIEF

Police Department of Unit III lost three valuable men from its force when they left for Nevada, April 16, on seasonal work.

The three men who left were George Hamada, Charlie Abe and Roy Hosaka.

Dick Gyama will succeed George Hamada as chief of police, while Jim Kawamoto will be the new baggage inspector in place of Charlie Abe.

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY ATTEND STEWARD IKOKAI

324 Dining Hall was a setting of a grand "Ikokai" get-together for approximately 200 mess hall workers last Friday evening, April 14. H. Yoshimine chaired the first portion of the program. C. H. Sneadson and J. V. Burdick spoke few words of appreciation to the mess employees. I. Kubota of Poston Food Committee also spoke.

Show main dinner was enjoyed by 280 people who attended this affair. K. Kimura of 326 served as chairman of second portion of the program which consisted of classical Japanese dancing by Anna Kae Fujino's students.

Honored guests were mess hall workers, several appointed personnel, councilmen, block managers and department heads.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULED

Girls, start forming a softball team individually, by blocks, by clubs, by rokis or any other way as soft-ball will be next on schedule for the girls sport according to Maggie Hatada, Girls Athletic Supervisor.

Emphasis will be placed on inter-Camp games.
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DUST IN DESERT

The menacing crows are again making their appearance around the apartments. Since woolens and rayons are the waves of the times, it may be a good idea to pack away your winter clothes and check on others.

Flies and bugs are also an increasing menace. Sanitation Department has lots on its hands to counteract these germ carriers enemies without ample supplies of sprays, etc.

After a long period of not funny comedies, we will be treated to better ones again for a while. On schedule are "Winter Time" with Sonja Henie, "Proudly We Hail" with Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paullette Goddard, "Five Graves to Cairo", etc.

Unit III will also enjoy better special movies from now on; as three hundred dollars were allocated for this purpose.

Many of us are craving to see non-Japanese movies which are in a custody but which would provide good entertainment for the Israeli.

Weddings are setting scarce here and in its place the shadow of death is creeping in. Already in Unit III, there have been three deaths this month. We have to prepare ourselves for these tragedies as many Israelis are passing the age of 50.

Sadness pierces our hearts to think that some of our parents are to remain in eternity in a desert like this instead of their home in California which they built with sweat and tears. Let's go to church!
Hello, everybody!
The name of this column was suggested by Kenny Hirase, last week, and now heads this column, which will be addressed to the topic of resettlement of evacuees.

Relocation, which was declared a WRA policy "way back in '42", has been in existence as the main WRA policy over a year now. Before fall, 1942, resettlement was possible, but only after a great deal of red tape had been gone through, and if the individual had a job waiting him.

In Aug. 1942, Philip Cliquist, Chief Counsel, WRA, in an address here, said "WRA centers are only stopping places on the way to relocation." In Nov., Dill Nyers, in an address here, said "Clearance procedure would be expedited in the future, and indicated that relocation would—except in cases of non-WRA policy." In spring '43, after the Feb. and March registration, a procedure instruction from Washington was received, with which clearance could be expedited. Outside field offices, set up because need for expansion from field investigation of harvest time, '42, was realized, were set up in Chicago, Kansas City, Cleveland, New York, as clearance centers having other district offices in their conjunction. In May, '43, 128 left on indefinite leave, the highest rate ever to be attained here.

The relocation program has undergone many developments since its beginning.

EVACUEES FIND LITTLE DISCRIMINATION IN CLEVELAND

In a recent poll of evacuees who have relocated in Cleveland, nearly 75 per cent reported that they had experienced no racial discrimination in finding employment; 75 per cent repaid in the negative, and 53.2 per cent said that discrimination was much less in the Cleveland area than it had been in California. These percentages are based on a representative sampling of both Issei and Nisei living in the city and on a tabulation of replies contained in 78 questionnaires.

Asked whether they had experienced any racial discrimination in finding employment, 75 per cent replied in the negative, and 53.2 per cent said that they had encountered no difficulty or racial prejudice in finding places to live.

Forty-five per cent of those replying to the questionnaire felt that their jobs were permanent and offered post-war security.

To find out how evacuees in Cleveland were entering into the life of the community and to what extent they were becoming acquainted outside their own group, they were asked to indicate how many friends they had made with other racial groups since coming to the city.

Twenty-nine per cent claimed they had made better than 50 friends; 42 per cent said they had made between 10 and 50 new acquaintances among other racial groups; 17 per cent claimed less than 10 new friends and 12 per cent said they had made no friends.

Asked how they had made such friends, the evacuees answered as follows in order of frequency of answer: (1) Church, school, YWCA and YLCA; (2) Co-workers at place of employment; (3) Business contacts; (4) Clubs. Suggestions as to how to increase friendships fall into three categories: More inter-racial social affairs and clubs; a more Church, club and YW and YL activities; more athletic programs.

Most frequently given answer as to why more persons had not left or were not leaving Relocation Centers was fear of not being able to support their families. Other reasons included housing worries; fear of community non-acceptance; fear that the draft would take the wage earners and concern over language handicaps.

NIGER GIVES TWO ENEMY TANKS, DECORATES HIM

Two tanks painted on the helmet of an Infantryman of the 100th (Japanese American) Battalion, serving with the Fifth Army on the Italian front, records a one-man mission against the German Army.

The Japanese American, taking with him one of the famous bazooka rocket launchers, departed toward the enemy lines on a solo infiltration, and was able to crawl within effective range of two German tanks, after he dispatched the first tank with a well-aimed shot, he became slightly excited and forgot to pull the pins from two projectiles he fired at the second target. But he quickly steadied himself and shot off the third rocket properly, getting his second.

Comrades in the Japanese American Battalion painted the tanks on the helmet of this "one-man tank destroyer outfit" in celebration of the deed.
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SURVEY REVEALS RESIDENTS INTEND TO REMAIN IN CENTER

In the recent survey conducted by the Community Council to determine whether the evacuees wish to remain in the center, to relocate or to repatriate, 2,229 persons out of 3,000 questionnaires answered that they wish to remain in the center. 697 intend to relocate and 74 were undecided.

Seventy percent answered the relocation question with 450 for and 1,696 against relocation this year. 1,283 persons said that $100 was not enough assistance for relocation while 328 said yes. Approximately 54 persons replied. Of the 35.9 percent responding, 868 said they wish assistance of $1,000 while 163 said $500.

Seventy-three percent answered the repatriation and expulsion question. 216 were for and 1,938 against but the opinion on the question has changed considerably within the last few months.

If the Army or Government furnishes sufficient security and protection, 176 intend to return to (Cont. on page 21)

GAMBLER GETS JURY TRIAL

Excused from appearing before the Judicial Commission last Friday morning one man was called for imprisonment on charges of gambling laws. Monday.

Pleading not guilty he asked for trial by jury, and his case was set for Wednesday, April 25.

Four others in the same case pleaded guilty last Friday and were sentenced by the Commission.

PAPER DRIVE

The full co-operation of the residents is asked as the center wide waste paper drive sponsored by the Community Activities starts today.
From the Kansas City WRA Office comes a re-
lease of which I give the following synopsis:
promising an excellent at-
safeguard the instance of Mr. and
Mrs. Tomoki Noda and 22-yr. old son Keyichi,
who arrived from Jerome Center, last July, who
are now employed by Dr. Abraham Sopher, Kansas
City physician. Mrs. Noda assists with do-
monic work; the men have heavier duties.
They say, in a letter received by the Kansas
City WRA Office: "Our employer and his friends
have taken a great lik-
ing for us and we have not
suffered a single unfortu-
ous or embar-
rasing incident since
arriving here almost a year ago. The let-
ter also says: "To those still remaining in the centers I would
strongly recommend re-
location; especially
those who are physically
fit and have a pro-
per attitude toward the current general condi-
tions of a country
which is at war."

To the WRA Omaha
staff went, week of
Apr. 2-8, J.H. Shel-
son, late of the Des
Moines ordinance plant,
Top assistant relo-
cation office.

WRA Kansas City area
headquarters recently
announced appointment
of Wm. F. Holland as
Assistant Relocation
Supervisor for the
states of Nebraska,
Iowa, Kansas, Missouri,
and part of South Da-
Kota.

Facts about New York
City are given in a 16-
page pamphlet, several
hundred copies of which
have been just released
by the local relocation
office.

As far as is known,
employment recently of
Yuri Kato, late of Rok-
er, as stenographer in
the offices of United
Retail, Wholesale and

TWENTY FARMS INVOLVED
IN PROPERTY SUITS

San Diego,—Prepara-
tion of easement pro-
ceedings against
Japanese-owned prop-
ties in San Diego Coun-
ty was under way last
week after conference
between Dist. Atty.
Thomas Whelan and Ever-
ett Mattoon, Deputy
State Attorney General,
according to the Los
Angeles Times.

When filed in Superi-
or Court, the proceed-
ings will all-possible
that the property involved
20 farms valued at al-
most $200,000—was
acquired fraudulently,
in violation of the
Alien Land Laws, Whe-
lan said. If it can be proved
that alien Japanese
fraudulently placed
title of the land in
the name of other per-
sons eligible to own
property, the land
would revert back to the State, he explained.

WHITING WAR PLANT OPENS TO NSM

Another of the great
war plants in the
northern Indiana in-
dustrial area was op-
ened to nsml without
prior Promont Marsh
of Mr. Noda. Recently the
Federal Reserve Board
Division of the Ameri-
can Smelting and Re-
fining Company, 12230
Indianapolis Boulevard,
Whiting, Indiana, was
approved by the Army.

Henry G. Cullop, su-
perintendent of the
plant, and Sam Thomas,
president of the C.I.O.
union in the plant
gives strong assurance of a ready welcome for
Japanese American
and help in arranging
houses will be given
by the plant manage-
ment.

Whiting is adjacent to
Chicago so that
workers in that area
will have access to all the facilities of the
big city.

The plant manufac-
tures brass ingots
primarily for military
use. Wage rates are
good, starting at 70-
per hour with consid-
erable overtime at
time and one-half.

While the base pay is
76c per hour, indivi-
dual workers may be
started at higher wage
rates, depending upon
the exact job that is
assigned to them. Chances of advancement
are excellent.

Applications for em-
ployment in this plant
will be handled by the
Chicago district of-
office of the War Re-
location Authority.

SHIPT EXCHANGED AT PRE-INDUCTION EXAM

Will the person who
exchanged shirts at the
pre-induction examina-
tion last Sunday at the
hospital please call at
the receptionist
desk for his shirt.

Shirt left is a size
16, sleeve 34, Dixie
colored Hadden Plymouth
Broadcloth.
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MISS TAKAHASHI REPLACES
YOSIDA, LEAVE OFFICER

Roy Yoshida, who has been employed in the relocation division for the past year as assistant leave officer, left Wednesday evening for Baltimore via Des Moines, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Washington, D.C.

In departing, he expressed his gratitude for the cooperation he has received from the community. His successor is his former secretary, Miss Edith Takahashi, to whom, he hoped, the same consideration would be given.

FUNERAL HELD FOR
SANFORD SATO

Funeral services for Sanford A. Sato, active YBA leader and farmer of Mesa, Arizona, was held at the Mesa Buddhist Church last Saturday, April 15, according to the Arizona Republic.

Mr. Sato passed away April 12 at the Phoenix hospital after a month's illness. The Rev. Julius Goldwater of Los Angeles and the Rev. E. Hirohata of Mesa officiated at the funeral.

He was born in Los Angeles and attended El Centro High School where he excelled in scholastic honors, especially in debating and oratory, the Republican states.

COUNCIL SURVEY

(Cont. From Page 1) California and 496 replied no. 77 percent of 3000 answered this question.

Majority of the residents are in favor of seasonal leaves for 1944, the result being 1232 for and 942 against with 72 percent answering.

MISS BUTLER GOES
TO WASHINGTON

Departing for Washington to attend meeting of counselors, Miss Lou Butler, head of Family Welfare Section, left last Wednesday to attend a conference which will be held from Apr. 24 to 29 at which counselors of the ten centers are slated to be present, according to the Family Welfare Office.

ELEVEN MEN ARRIVE
FROM SANTA FE

Eleven men arrived on the project from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to join their families last Wednesday afternoon.

They are: Masato Takeuchi, 310-14-F; Masutaro Kamya, 60-1-C; Yoshitaro Tsuno, 330-14-B; Ryori Hasegawa, 59-5-5; Ichiyo Shikano, 317-12-B; Isamu Tanouchi, 320-7-D; Denzo Kawamura, 26-4-D; Yoshitaro Yamaguchi, 13-11-C; Toyotaro Okamoto, 326-5-A; Yonezo Sawasaki, 322-11-A, and Toyokichi Setoguchi, 326-5-D.

ILLUSTRATED TALK THIS SUNDAY AT SERVICE

A very interesting talk by the Rev. Carl Moore on John Bunyan's immortal book, "Pilgrim's Progress," illustrated with many beautiful colored pictures, is slated for this Sunday's Christian Church Worship Service at the school auditorium.

Rev. Moore has given his address in different sections of the country and has received much praise.

Since the address will require approximately two hours, the service will begin at 7:45 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend this special service.

W. Allen Cushman, head of the departure station, is now in charge of all executive services matters for Poston, according to Edward Nossott, acting relocation chief.

Robert C. Freedman of the Sun Cab Company in Baltimore, Md., will be here this Monday, at the Relocation Office, to interview men interested in jobs as auto mechanics and helpers, some capable of taking charge of stock-room and checking of taxi meters.

He wishes to secure ten nisei men above 31 and married, according to a release received here. He will be at Blk. 27 Monday morning; in Unit 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.; and in Unit 3 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for interviews.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Engagement of Itsuye Inouye of Blk. 19 to Yoko Sato of Blk. 316 was revealed at a party given at the bride-elect's home last Tuesday night, April 18, with close friends and relatives attending.

"TEXAN" NEXT WEEK

Joan Bennet, Randy Scott and May Robison will feature in "Texans," to be shown next week. Short subjects are also scheduled to be shown.

MISS CUSHMAN HEADS DRAFT

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FOUND: Child's gold rim glasses in brown case. Claim at Blk. 59 Sat. Mgt.

"BURMA CONVOY"

-11 hr. melodrama BLM. 59 SAT. MGT.

BLM. 28 POOL SUN. MGT.
Jiro Sugidono, Vic Yamane and Kiyoto Sokke shared the first place award at the Spring Fiesta as each scored 81 on 19 holes 18 par miniature golf course.

Miss Leota Nevill coped the women's award with 20 gross strokes.

The "Deep Purple Room" of Hall 814 will be the scene of the Poston II Young Buddhist League Festival Ball tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This is the climax to a week of varied activities such as basketball games with the quads in competition, YBA stage shows, play- day, and devotional services in commemoration of the birth of Lord Shakumuni Buddha.

President Isamu Iae-moto will be master of ceremonies. Inasmuch as this is a YBA affair, the social will be restricted to card-holders only; it was pointed out.

However, a limited number of special bids are available at the church office for guests of YBA members. Co-chairmen in charge of general arrangements are Tom Miyazaki and Fuku Yakoyama with the various other committees headed by Edith Kawabe, refreshments; Yuri Nakayama decorations; Dor: Yoshito Takehashi and Manabu Fukushima; P. A. and music, Jerry Take-moto; Lio moto entertainment; Thomas Miyazaki, cleanup.

All YBA members have been appointed to a committee and are asked to be present at their respective committee meetings.

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The composite team of thirty players from units I and II will invade the local fairway on Sunday, April 26 to exchange stroke with the Unit II aggregation in an 18 holes 3 points match play. The first tee-off is slated at 8 A.M.

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PAPER SALVAGE CAMPAIGN TO START HERE APRIL 29

The all Poston waste paper drive will be conducted in Unit II beginning Saturday, April 29th by the Boy and Girl Scouts Organiza-tions, it was disclosed by Tommy Ya-gi, coordinator of Scout activities.

All newspapers, magazines etc., are to be taken to the block where they are to be sorted, bundled, and picked up.

Troops showing best cooperation may be re-warded, it was assert-ed.
COUNCIL REJECTS $1000 REQUESTED FOR SHIBAI
Community Council voted down the request from the committee who requested a grant of $1000 from the Trust Fund for one year to be paid out to shibai workers as wages by a majority at their regular council meeting Wednesday morning, April 19. The vote was taken after the councilman from respective blocks made reports from their individual block meetings.

Other plans for continuation of shibai group will be formulated and it will be further discussed at the next meeting.

AMPHITHEATRE NOW HAS SILVER SCREEN
A 10' x 12' silver screen was added to the classay Boston Square Garden Amphitheatre. It was completed late Monday night.

"Wintertime" initiated the first showing of movies on this screen. Hereafter, all movies, regular and special, will be held here.

First special movie will be "His Butler's Sister," starring De ans Durbin which will be held early part of next week.

TWO REPRESENTS AT YBA CONCLAVE
Rev. S.N. Tsunoda and his wife, Mutsuyo, left early Thursday morning to Topaz, Utah for the National Headquarters Delagation Conference to be held on April 26, 29 and 30.

Mutsuko Honda, local YBA president, and the other delegates will leave later.

The main topic of the convention will be in regard to the present and future activities of the Buddhist Church of America.

COUNCIL REJECTS $1000 REQUESTED FOR SHIBAI

UNIT III TAKES TRIPLE HEADER FROM UNIT I
316-JUNIORS--EAGLETTES
In the inter-co-op tilt held Monday evening at court 306, the 316 Junior team, champions of their league easily took the visiting Block 39 Eaglettes, 31-10.

Playing the best game of the season, Tok Aoki's sextette outplayed the Eaglettes with Michiye Nakagawa and Mako Ishida potting the net with 13 and 9 points respectively. Nobuko Yamamoto scored 4 points for the losers. (0-0)

316 VS. DOUBLE 4ETTES
Despite the good defensive combination of Shizue Tanaka, Noby Nagata and Michiko Tateishi of the visiting Double 4ettes, the smooth working Headley sextette led by Toruko Shimizu and Aiko Sasaki's 13 and 12 points performance won an easy game Monday evening at court 315.

Headley's guard, H. Koga and K. Nakamura also played a grand game in holding down the Unit I aggression to 2 points until the final quarter when K. Kawano became hot in her shots to score 8 points for Double 4ettes, top team of Unit I. (0-0)

The final score was 20-10.

306-330--POSTONETTES
Postonettes came closest to the Unit III team by losing their game 28-23 to 306-330 sextette last Monday evening at court 306.

However, the game itself was not close as 306 enjoyed a comfortable lead throughout the game.

Kiku Kawamoto took second high scorer with 16 points, followed closely by Akiko Yamoda of Postonettes' 12 pts.
The Big 4ettes with only one more victory needed to cinch their first W.A.U. basketball crown saw their hopes vanish into thin air in the last three minutes after pulling up to within three points.

With last Wednesday's victory and only two opponents left on their sked the Bl. 32 sex-tette look as shoo-ins for the 1944 Girl's league championship.

The Big 4ettes with Michiko "Empire State" Tatsushio leading the attack put on a surprising strong battle for three quarters to have the Bl. 32 sex-tette hanging by the rope.

Behind 23-14 in the fourth quarter the Big 4ettes rallied briefly on 2 field goals by Nagata and one by Miyamoto but the smooth working 32 forwards pulled the game out of the fire on two consecutive baskets by Oyama and one by Yoda-ma.

Oyama of the winners tanked 14 markers to Yoda-ma's 10 to score honors of the evening.

**GIRES LEAGUE STANDING**

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**BULLDOGS "A", "B" HEAVY FAVORITES IN TRACKFEST TODAY**

The tournament favorite Quad III aggregation led by high-scoring Wacky Nakayama with 18 awash-bucketting points, tripped the scrappy Quad II quintet 35-47 in the Y.B.A. Hana Matsuri play-off last Tuesday night on court 214.

The huge Osaka fans witnessed the grappling tussle amidst the swirling dust storm, resembling the desert warfare as the Rosetta-rose Quad III's desperadoes struggle against the winning 8th resulted in the ejection of the entire starting five from the game on four personals before the final whistle.

Over the Q32 gained their only lead of 5-0 in the first quarter as they scored the initial 5 markers. But this was cut short as the aggressive Quad III with their heavy replacement overcame the opponent to take a half-time lead of 23-29 and their eventual drive to victory.

Tatsuzumi paced the makers with 10 points.

In the final "Big" track and field meet of the season at Unit III this morning the Bulldogs rule as solid as solid to cor the eye and bee crowns.

With a well balanced squad of 14 men the Bulldogs are expected to walk away with the eye and bee crown and come in no worse than second in the one division. If a few of the Bulldog cees can capture few unexpected blue ribbons along the line chances are the Bulldogs will sweep all three divisions.

Provided the track is in top condition and given a break in the weather no less than 12 records are expected to fall.

The highlight of the day being the high jump where Morinishi will attempt to clear 6.5 feet or better.

Other records that appear to be a bit wobbly are the mile, broad and hop, step, 440, 100 and the 800.

In the mile Sakai and Homura of the Bulldogs and Nagata of the Sears are expected to lower the record by a good half a minute while in the broad and hop, step Shigemura of the Bulldogs may hit 21 ft. and 41 ft. in the respective events.

In the 440 Hori should better his old mark of 30 while Nakamura or Yoshida should ramble the century in a new time. Yoshida may repeat again in the half mile.

The best division should find Nakamura erasing his old mark of 36 3/8" in the triple jump. In the 330 Nagaro of Unit I and Sekawa of Unit III are expected to hit under 42 for a new record.

One division records expected to topple are the broad jump and shot. In the former Takeda of Unit I and in the latter Kuraki also of Unit I are the new record holders.

**QUAD I BOYS I 30-32**

Ringing the basket for 22 markers, hawk-eyed Sue Etow paced the Quad I sextet to the nipping 30-32 victory over the girls in the semi-final Hana Matsuri tournament last Monday night.

Trailing at half-time 7-20 the loser, invigorated by the sideline remarks suddenly launched their offensive tactics to score 23 points to the winner 12 in the second half, but the time element cut short their efforts.

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住宅区域百戸以内での家畜飼養禁止

新法規定は5月1日を発効

農事部便

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1780 LISTED ON STOP LIST AS OF APR. 21

As of April 21, a total of 1,760 residents had been on the project stoplist; 1,454 leave clearance files had been returned to Washington, including an incomplete 598 belonging to segmentaries, Gripholm exchanges, and Crystal City transfers; and 427 clearances and 27 denials had been received here, the relocation division reported. There remain 385 files on the project, including those cases which (Cont. on page 2)

PROCEDURE SET UP TO CLEAR NISEI FOR MERCHANT MARINES

The U.S. Coast Guard has completed procedures for clearing United States citizens of Japanese ancestry for shipping out of Atlantic ports as Merchant Marine. Dillon S. Byer stated in a telegram to Project Director Duncan Mills.

Application blanks for clearance will be mailed to the project as soon as they can be produced, the telegram stated. Evacuees wishing to apply are urged to wait for the procedure and blanks to arrive, but if they are in a hurry, they may write directly to the Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. for information.

Neither the Coast Guard nor War Shipping Administration will consider inexperienced or inexperienced

ATTORNEY VISITS CENTER

Edgar Bernhardt, principal attorney with headquarters at San Francisco, visited the center last Thursday.

COMMUNITY COUNCILMEN GIVEN OATH BY DIRECTOR MILLS

Project Director Duncan Mills administered the oath to 19 members of the newly-elected Community Council members last week in Unit I. Six of the 19 council men are new, the others being re-elected to the post.

Following are the councilmen who will serve for the next six months:

Councillmen for Unit I (9 members) are:

Thomas Masuda, Minoru Okamoto, Yukitero Kawasaki, Sadno Sasaki, Ryuhel Onishi, re-elected, Sakuji Yama, Hideo Amarn, Masayoshi Nakai, Yoshio Masaki, new.

Councillmen for Unit II (5 members) are:

Setsugou Sakamoto, Kitoku Nakazawa, Kingo Okamoto, John Terakawa, re-elected; Ryusuke Tazumi, new.

Councillmen for Unit III (6 members) are:

Dr. Takashi Nakaki, Tano Okami, George Hor, Henry Nakaji, re-elected; Itaru Kubota, new.

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COUNCIL APPROVES GOLF REGULATIONS FOR UNIT XI

The local community council adopted and approved on April 16th the following golf-regulations: (in part)

1. Course No. 20 shall be the main course; 21 and 209 for practice.
2. Signs or markers shall be placed at the boundaries of each golf course.
3. Betting on courses shall be prohibited.
4. Golf in any form prohibited in the fire breaks.
5. This concession of the Council for the use of the grounds shall be temporary and can be revoked whenever in the residents have the need of the grounds.

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非市民日本の土地法

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BULDOGS CAPTURE P.H.S.A.L. CONFERENCE FINALS; RECORDS FALL

Challenged with just about all of the top stars in Boston, the first P.H.S.A.L. Conference finals were held Saturday morning on the Unit III Oval.

As was expected the Bulldog eyes and bee's squads walked away from their respective classes as did the Bears in the bee division.

The Bulldog eyes powerhouse squad rolled up a total of 81 points to the Bears 22, while in the bee division the Bulldogs took the lions share with 61 to the Bears 43, and Wildcats 9. The host team easily took the bee division with 50 to the Wildcat's 28 and Bulldog's 18.

The over all total gave the Bulldogs 159 to the Bear's 122 and Wildcat's 32.

With the victory the Bulldogs took possession of a beautiful 12 inch trophy.

Bob Watanabe of the Bulldogs took individual honors with blue ribbons in the 50,100, and step besides running anchor on the winning relay team.

Although the track was fairly soft 9 new marks were posted 4 in the bee and 5 in the bee-

In the high jump where the largest crowd gathered, Teru Merinashi after easily clearing 5'11" attempted 5'12" and cleared it on his second jump only to hit the bar on the way down.

In addition to the 9 new records, two major upsets were recorded. The outstanding upset coming in the 440 yard Nishida of the Bulldogs getting off to a fast start kept the lead all the way to the tape in the record breaking time of 58.3. Hori, the favorite tired badly in the stretch. The other upset was posted by Takehita of the host team in the broad where he nosed out the favorite, Shigemura by 2 inches with a leap of 19'11½".

In addition to the 440 new marks were posted in the following events:

Aye Class---Mile run - Nomura (I); 5.51 (Old time - 6.35.1)
Hop, step and jump - Shigemura (I); 40'1½" (Old mark - 40')
12 lb. shot - 5 in. spheres (II); 39'10½" (Old mark - 39')
Bee Class---50 yd. dash - Watanabe (I); 5.8" (Old time - 5.5)
100 yd. dash - Watanabe (II); 10.3" (Old time - 10.4)
330 yd. dash - Kagaya (II); 41.5" (Old time - 42"
High jump - Osewa (III); 5'5½" (Old mark - 5'5"
Hop, step and jump - Watanabe (I); 36'6½" (Old mark - 36'5")

Girls Softball Notice

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The heavy favorite Quid III sixtet mercifully overwhelmed the hapless Quid IV girls, 25-55, last Thursday eve in the Hanu Matsuri tournament.

The Stalwart combination forwards of Chiyoko Yamamoto and Dora Kishimura went on a scoring spree as they garnered 22 and 17 points respectively for the winners.

Louise Nakahara led the losers with 15 markers.

The winning sextet retained the right to sign up at the W.A.U. office located in 5k. 54-5 by April 30th. I eagers this Sunday.
RELOCATION CAN SERVE FAMILIES

In connection with the new family counseling program, Edward Nossor, acting relocation program officer, announced last week that the relocation division is now in a position to give additional service to families about relocation.

The co-operation of community leaders has been enlisted in the new program which will include all members that can be contacted by the staff. Residents may come to the unit offices for advice concerning not only their future relocation plans, but other necessary services such as hospitalization and other welfare services, which will be referred to the proper authorities.

SEVEN CALLED FOR INDUCTION

Seven boys have received notices ordering them for induction in Phoenix on Monday, May 1, W. Allen Guehrman, acting selective service representative, reports.

The following six will go to Phoenix and will be returned to the center after being assigned to the Enlisted Reserve: Umon Nakamichi, 12-12-D; Betsu Jimmy Ogawa, 4-11-A; Tekashi Ezaki, 12-12-A; Hideo Fujii, 15-9; Henry Hirotsuki, 14-10; and Minoru Fujisaki, 305-18-B.

The seventh person, Howard Chiroshi Okano of Unit III, was a recent transfer to Crystal City, Texas.

RESTRICTIONS RELAXED FOR FAMILIES OF TO-BE-INDUCTEES

In order to assist evacuees about to enter military service who are anxious to relocate their families outside the centers before induction, the current restrictions on restricted areas in the Western Plains Area have been relaxed, according to a release received April 21 from the WRA Denver Office.

With Mrs. Harriet Powell already added to the staff, T. Tanaka, former manager of the Blk. 2 employment office and more recently, business manager of the hospital, is the latest addition to the relocation division's new family counseling program.

Commenting on the results of the recent survey, which showed that about 25% of the community is interested in relocation, Nossor said that at the same time that the relocation division will attempt to aid them, it will try to interest more residents in relocation, "because in the final analysis, that is the only concrete and sound solution to their problems."

CAB COMPANY MAN LEAVES

Robert C. Freedman of the Sun Cab Company in Baltimore, Md., left this week after interviewing about 50 employment opportunities as auto mechanics and helpers were offered by Freedman, not only for the duration, but after the war.

SPAIN DELEGATE TO COME

In a few weeks another visit will be made to the Colorado River relocation center by a Spanish Delegat.

In order to assure the presentation of the petitions and complaints of the Japanese nationals residing in the center, and at the same time simplify the procedure, I would greatly appreciate it if such petitions and complaints could be prepared in advance in writing and in quadruplicate.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, I remain,

/s/ P. de Amat
Council of Spain
RELOCATION HINDRANCE

Last week, five Japanese American farm laborers, just arrived from the Ohio River Relocation Center, were driven out of Great Meadows, New Jersey, by the threat of mob violence.

This occurred as a result of aroused public resentment which culminated in an emotional mass meeting of those who protested Edward Koslack's hiring of these evacuees. Since these evacuees had been investigated and their loyalty to this country ascertained, the incident must be interpreted as an expression of instigated race discrimination.

It is not in regard to this incident at Great Meadows alone that we are concerned but with the future developments which will come as a result of how people react to this incident. Already this incident has developed into an organized move to get anti-Japanese legislation passed in New Jersey. Furthermore, the Governor has indicated his position by stating that he doesn't blame the people in his state for not wanting the evacuees.

We believe strongly that there are certain alarming aspects in the case which warrant the serious attention of all groups and organizations for whom a fair, sensible and enlightened treatment of racial minorities is a matter of basic conviction and policy. Because the events that have taken place in Great Meadows are disturbingly reminiscent of the shameful race riots which occurred last year in Detroit, Beaumont and elsewhere we feel that the type of hysterical, prejudiced temper holding sway in Great Meadows must be discouraged whenever it takes or begins to take hold in any community. The very fact that Dicus and the reactionary Republicans in California have been using the evacuee problem as a political football is enough to indicate that this problem is of national importance.

On the eve of invasion of the Nazi fortress of Europe, unity of the people behind our Commander-in-Chief is doubly important. This means among other things that all available manpower should be utilized to produce food and munitions for the surmounting of the war. The War Relocation Authority is an integral part of this victory program. Following the wholesale evacuation of the Japanese Americans from the West Coast military area into inland relocation centers, the W.R.A. took the progressive measure of segregating those evacuees who are to be held in custody for the duration of the war. The other Japanese Americans awaiting clearance by authorized government agencies are now being relocated to the mid-west and east. The resettlement program of the W.R.A. will make available manpower where it is greatly needed; also, it would integrate this minority group, along with all minority groups, into the total war effort, thereby strengthening national unity.

The action taken against the W.R.A. and relocation policy is action not against Japanese Americans alone, but an attack on our entire national program. This is the point we must bear in mind when considering the problem of the evacuees. We cannot allow the co-festivals, the anti-war, the anti-democratic forces to utilize the evacuees and the Government.

To Mr. & Mrs. HIDEQ UYESHIMA, Blk. 97-11-A, a girl, Apr. 21.

To Mr. & Mrs. TSUNEJI MICHAEL KOJIMA, Blk. 15-9-D, a girl, Apr. 22.

N. J. CLERGYMEN DEPLOR FORCED DEPARTURES

According to a telegram received, the New York Herald Tribune in its April 22 story, ran a story which said 200 New Jersey clergymen, at the 87th New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, passed a resolution April 21 deploring the action of Warren County farmers who, a week before, forced the departure of five Japanese evacuees, assigned to work on a Great Meadow farm. The minister also, the release stated, heartily endorsed the efforts of WRA to resettle evacuees of Japanese ancestry.

VISITING SERVICEMEN


FOUND: Brown coin purse at Blk. 38 behind C. Owner please claim at the Unit I Chronicle office in Administration Blk. 3.

FOUND: Lady's purse containing cash, lipsticks and money in Blk. Nakadate, between Camps 1 & 2. Owner please claim at Camp 3 Police Station.

* Note: A note in capital letters indicates that the incident also occurred in Great Meadows must be challenged.
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NAKASAKI HELD FOR EVADING PHYSICAL

William Harumi Naka-
saki of 8-9-D, who was the only person to re-

fuse to appear for his ex-

amination in the sec-

ond pre-induction mass

physicals on April 16,
taken to Phoenix early this week by FBI agents, the office of

Internal Security re-

ports.

FORMER RESIDENT TO GET GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP

Dr. William N. Taka-

ha shi, formerly plant

pathology instructor at W.C., and now on

leave to Cornell Uni-

versity will receive a

Guggenheim Fellowship, according to an an-

ouncement issued by the

Guggenheim Foundation;

states the Pacific Ci-

tizen.

Dr. Takahashi who was formerly with the

Boston Agricultural Dept. as a research

man prior to his in-

structorship to Cor-

nell, will receive his

fellowship for work in

the biological sciences.

He is the second Ni-

seit to be given such a

fellowship, the first

going to Isamu Noguchi, a noted sculptor and

another former Poston

resident.

ANTI-LAND PETITION OUT

Eugene W. Bisceglia, sheriff of Los Angeles

county was the first

California voter to

sign a petition to per-

manently bar Japanese

aliens from owning or

acquiring land in Cal-

ifornia, states the L.A. Times.

The petition will re-

quire 178,000 signa-

tures before a measure

can be placed on the

November ballot. The

Japanese Exclusion

Association is the

sponsor of the peti-

tion and is endorsed by the Native Sons of

the Golden West.

The proposed amend-

ment is to "close loop-

holes in the present

alien land law, which

permits Japanese aliens

to own or acquire land

through subterfuge and

collusion."

GAS TO BE RATIONED HERE

Gas will be rationed here starting May 1 to

insure compliance with the request of the As-

sistant that all govern-

ment agencies cut down on the use of gas, ac-


cording to Leslie Mil-

ler, Motor Pool Sup-

visor, Unit I.

Gas ration tickets

have been issued, each

ticket being good for

five gallons of gaso-

line when signed by the

driver and filled in

with the property num-

ber of the car or

truck. Gas station

attendents have been in-

structed to take a

ticket for each five

gallons of gasoline

they issue, and to have

the driver of the car

or truck sign both the

ration tickets and the
daily gas sheet. No

tickets will be required

for tractors or sta-

tionary engines.

Mr. Miller says that

this is an effort to

save tires.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL BE HELD ON MAY 6

Next examination for U.S. Civil Service po-

sitions for stenogra-

phers, typists and clers

ks has been sched-

uled for Sat., May 6,
at 11:30 p.m. at Adobe

24 in Camp I according
to Edward Nossoff, Ac-

ting Relocation Of-

ficer, and Member-in-

Charge, Board of U.S.

Civil Service Exami-

ners.

Individuals above 16

years, regardless of

whether they are on

the stop-list or not,

are eligible to take

the examination.

To qualify, appli-

cants must be able to

type at least 35 words

a minute and take

shorthand at 80 words

a minute, and are re-

quired to furnish their

own typewriters, pens

and pencils. If they

are unable to furnish

typewriters for the

examination, they should

notify the Relocation

Office by Friday, May

5.

Applications must be

received by the Re-

location Office by Fri.

May 5.

NAKAJIMA LEAVES FOR NEW YORK CITY

Leaving Tuesday night for New York on the in-

vitation of Mrs. Mary

Hayes, New York relo-

cation officer, is Edwi-

no Nakajima relocation

coordination assistant.

Nakajima has recent-

ly been in charge of

personnel, information and procurement and

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Clara Tsuchiyama, Blk. 308, a talented pianist formerly from Monterey, California, wedded George Okayashi, Blk. 58, formerly from Milan, Michigan Saturday, April 22 at Blk. 54 Rec. Hall in a ceremony conducted by Rev. Masuoka.

**PERSONS ASKED TO STOP DESTRUCTION**

Persons who have been destroying work at Pools 21 and 45, of lifeguards, who have been working on pools, planting trees, and making sheds, and benches, are requested by the RO Poston I office, to refrain from such practices and to cooperate with the lifeguards in their work which is for the benefit of the community.

**CHRISTIAN SERVICE TO BE HELD AT RE, HALL 44**

The Worship service of the Christian Church of Unit I will be held on Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Rev. S. Kowta will preach on the subject "Two Elements of Religious Living."

**TOM SAKAI WILL LEAVE FOR SHORT TERM TRIP**

Tom Sakai, block manager's supervisor of Unit I, tendered his resignation to the managers at a recent meeting, expressing his desire to leave on a short term trip for the purpose of making his final relocation plans. His successor is as yet unknown.
Bringing to a close the 2nd successful season of basketball under the sponsorship of the W.A.U., the Blk. 32 sextette defeated the Eagelettes 25-19 to sew up the crown.

The Blk. 32 girls concluded their 9 game season with 8 victories and one defeat. The lone defeat was administered by the B.U.C.'s.

With Sadakane and T. Kitaasaki leading the Eagelettes attack, they held the highly touted 32 girls to a 11-9 half. However in the second half the all-star forward line of Kodama, Wateri and Oyama found the approach to slowly but surely pull away.

Scoring champion M. Oyama amassed a total of 15 digits in top Sadakane's 10 for the losers to cop scoring honors of the evening.

W.A.U. LEAGUE STANDING (Final)

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UNIT III "AA", "A" AND "B" ALL STARS SELECTED

"AA" ALL STARS
- Tom Koga, Reedley
- Frank Yamazaki, 365
- Tets Himaka, C.Bay
- Mineto Shimizu, Red.G
- Nori Ogata, Mutineers G
- "Unanimous selections"

"A" ALL STARS
- Mushi Osato, 305
- Hiranane Oye, 316
- Tom Kagioka, 305
- Ben Kikishita, 316
- Akio Fukuksima, 307
- Ketsu Tanizaki, 328
- "Tie"

"B" ALL STARS
- Tod Aoki, 318
- Seici Shinode, 305
- Zen Toeoka, 309
- Tosh Yonekura, 322
- Mickey Shinode, 305

RELAY TRIALS SUNDAY

Relay qualifying heats for "J. High, Sr. High and up division will be held this Sunday, April 30, from 8:30 a.m. on the Blackbird oval at Blk. 59.

Five winning teams from each division will be picked to compete in the finals on May 7th. All relays will be 4 man 440 yards.

Competition will be among blocks of Unit I and participants in order to be eligible must be residents of the block which the team represents.

For further information please contact Tosh Kinjo or the C.A. Office.

NOTICE

Girls are reminded that tomorrow is the entry deadline for the coming softball season. Entries should be placed at Blk. 54-5-A or with Mitzi Nimura.
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