Sgt. Sugiyama Has Busy Day in Italy

Posthumous Report on Brother of Poston’s First City Clerk

In a single day, Sgt. Togo Sugiyama from Los Angeles killed eight Germans, took one prisoner and was credited with knocking out or routing four machine-guns near Pastina, Italy.

Sugiyama’s outfit, the 442nd, was fighting with the 34th “Red Bull” Infantry Division on the Fifth Army front at the time.

In the early morning attack on Hill 119, Sugiyama first supervised his squad in setting up their heavy machine-gun on a saddle-back between two hills to protect the advance of two companies of rangers, along the forward slopes of both hills. Having his guns and men employed, Sugiyama crawled along a ridge and established an observation post on a point of high ground about 75 feet away.

From his OP post the sergeant noticed an enemy machinegun and snipers firing on his gun positions from a point 150 yards away. He crawled 150 yards along the reverse side of the slope until he was opposite the enemy position. Using his Garand rifle, Sugiyama killed two snipers and drove off the machine gunners. (Cont. 2nd page)

STAMP NO. 3 AVAILABLE

Applications for stamp No. 3, effective Nov. 1, may now be made at the block offices.

Local Family Learns of Son-in-Law’s Promotion to Major

Major and Mrs. John Also Wise Good News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Akiyama, 18-10-D, received a telegram on Oct. 23 informing them that their son-in-law, John Also, 35, had been commissioned a major at Ft. Snelling, Maj. Also, whose wife is the former Sumi Akiyama, entered the service three years ago and has been civilian director of academic training at the Snelling language school.

He was educated at Brown university, Harvard law school, Chuo university law school, and practiced law in New York.

Mrs. Also is a graduate of the USC school of music and was teaching violin in Los Angeles when she met her husband.

Maj. Also’s parents reside at Manhattan.

Among the few Nisei majors, whose ranks were recently increased, is Maj. Frank Masso Ikuno, brother of Bill Ikuno, fund custodian for the local C.E.

Maj. Ikuno was born in Rock Springs, Wyo., where he graduated high school. In 1933 he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, Maj. Ikuno was called into service before the outbreak of the war. He is believed to be stationed in Alaska.

Community Council Officers Appointed

Food, Public Relations and Public Health Committees Chosen

Minoru Okamoto of Unit I was reappointed to the office of city manager and James Yabiro, also of Unit I, was reappointed as city clerk, at the Community Council meeting held Thursday, Oct. 26.

The Council approved the selection of Elmer Yamamoto as planning board coordinator.

Three committees appointed at the meeting are as follow.


OKAY GARAGE IN FRESNO PARTIALLY DESTROYED

Contrary to rumor, it was the Okay Garage in Fresno, and not the WRA warehouse, which was partially destroyed in the recent fire, according to the area office. Evacuees who had cars stored there will be notified, it was added.
FT. KAJIYA FROM UNIT III IS NOW PARATROOPER

Pvt. Hiro Kajiya, son of K. Kajiya, 316-7-C, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the U.S. Army Paratroops, according to news from the Ft. Benning (Ga.) Parachute School.

He has completed four weeks of jump training, during which he made five jumps, the last one at night.

THOUGHTS PROMPTED BY ANTI-EVACUEE TIRADE

(The following thoughts were prompted by Lt. Governor Frederick Houser's recent address in Riverside, says Dr. Eubanks Carman, U.S. Department of Agriculture senior pathologist in charge of sugar beet experimentation, who is stationed at Riverside, Calif.)

There is here, though, such a wide area of agreement among Democrats and Republicans and all the rest of us that choices among candidates are often sadly limited. The level of the wide area of agreement is low. President Roosevelt is reported to have once said, when chided with some of our reprehensible national policy: "There is an old Romanian proverb 'It is permissible to walk with the devil until the bridge is passed!'" Most Americans, I greatly fear, agree. Governor Dewey in his very shrewd pursuit of votes seems also to have profited by this "wisdom" of the Romanians. As I understand some of his promises he will vigorously advance certain commendable ends of the New Deals but of course by superior means. His confidence in this appeal apparently has already caused heart failures among the old guard of both parties. The basic fallacious philosophy of ends and means that is involved might be restated: "It is right for me to do evil if good for me will come of it".

Does the pervasiveness of this pernicious philosophy prove that is the only heritage which all who can call themselves Americans share in common? Probably it is the lowest common denominator. No! We have in common wisdom and goodness and justice and mercy that have come down to us from on High. These have come down to us through Moses, Isaiah, Jesus, Paul, Francis, Tolstoi, Kagawa, Buddha, Laota, Mohammed and Gandhi...

Mr. Houser is, I believe, on the basis of limited information, admirably qualified in many ways to represent us citizens of California in the United States Senate. I had intended to vote for him. Now I am in a quandary about it. I do not want him to represent us at our lowest level. I do not know much about Senator Downey. Those who control the most accessible sources of information have seen to that. I wish I could vote for a man who means what he says when he repeats the American Creed: "with liberty and justice for all."
Repetition of last year's 100% enrollment from the six local schools will be sought again in this year's Junior Red Cross membership drive which got underway yesterday and will continue until the 15th.

The JRC program has been endorsed by Dr. Arthur L. Harris, superintendent of education, and the support of all school staff members has been pledged.

Teacher-sponsors recently appointed for the organization and guidance of JRC work in their respective schools are:

Coordinating committee—Retha E. Freeze, Louise Ness, Core Huey, Ethel Girdler, Manila Smith, Ruth Sato, Wilhemena Graham, Unit I elementary school; Ralph Dugan (jr. high), Haruo Longfellow (sr. high), Unit II high school; Mrs. S. T. Evans, Unit II elementary; Helen Hall, Unit II secondary; Irene Hasegawa, Unit III elementary; Jeanette Linfield, Parker Valley high school.

BLOCK 30 FAMILIES HAVE EIGHT IN SERVICE

Out of the 762 persons in the armed forces who have families in this center, eight have relatives in Block 30.

One is reported to have been stationed in Alaska.

T/3 YUMIJI HIGASHI, APO Seattle--Mr. and Mrs. Torizo Higashi, 30-14-A; E/T SGT. MASARU HIRODA, APO New York--Mrs. Haruko Hirata, 30-2-D; PVT. TED HOSHINO, Camp Shelby--Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Hoshino, 30-12-D; CPL. GEORGE KANATANI, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kano, 30-2-C; T/Sgt. HIROC KAWASAKI, APO New York--Mrs. Kurushima, 30-3-A; PFC. ARTHUR KIRITA, APO New York--Mrs. Susie Kirita, 30-10-A; CPL. SHIG MATSUMOTO, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kurushima, 30-1-A; S/Sgt. FRANK WAADA, APO New York--Mrs. Kirita, 30-2-B; PFC. TED WAADA, APO New York--same as above.

John L. Horn, motor and transportation supervisor, has received instructions from the WRA in Washington to place all project vehicles under motorpool operations.

Effective November 1, all use of project vehicles must be accompanied by a properly-filled trip ticket. Trucks going out of this project must have an M.P. authorization sheet in addition to the trip ticket.

The purpose of this change in vehicle operations, Mr. Horn said, is to save wear and tear by reduced usage, and to have better control over lubrication and servicing of the equipment. The new set-up is also expected to result in lower gasoline consumption.

Internal security is cooperating with motor and transportation for fuller control over vehicles, he added.

CLUB FOR EX-SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN TO BE FORMED

All persons who have received honorable discharges from any branch of the U.S. armed forces are requested to attend a meeting today at Block 32 mess hall, 7:30 p.m.

An ex-servicemen's club is being organized and interested persons who are qualified are urged to attend. This refers not only to discharged members of the first World War, but also to the present war, and membership is open to both men and women.

WANTED

Wanted: A six-man garbage crew is urgently needed in Unit I. Two trucks will be furnished to pick up garbage from all Unit I mess halls. Please apply at Elkridge employment office.
BRIEFLY

ITALIAN SYNDICATE

At a farewell party in honor of Mr. James D. Crawford, who expects to move the project in the very near future, an enjoyable evening of fun and frolic was held at the personnel dining hall in Block 200, by the honored guests and the Boston I, II and III relocation division staff members. Along with the savory of the tasty chicken dinner, a bit of comm unity singing plus a number of hilarious games were enjoyed with charming Nikkei Mayeda on the piano in charge of entertainment.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS THROW SOCIAL

The Royal Neighbors of Block 220 sponsored a successful installation of a Halloween social Saturday evening. Those installed were:

Pres.-Richard Saku-rai; vice pres. - Sus Hayashi; sec.-Niko yekasawa; treas.- Suzie Taniguchis, guest was Abe Shioch. - James Sakurai; soc. chmn.-Yuko Onitsuka.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Activities are underway!

THE WEEK-A-THON

The week-athon Monday was a successfull a " MU-
tary Swing" at the 229 "Blue Room" tomorrow night beginning at 7:30.

Refreshments of a varied menu will be served, and music will be selected from your favorite top notch band leaders.

Snaps may be obtained from any Panther or Pantharette club member, and will ad

Last Monday night's departure included;

Tani, Pauline, William, Richard, Kenneth Mayeda; Ada Ieda, and Gayle Kageyama. Many of them were photographed in the indefatigable Bridge
ton, N.J.

219 HAS 18 MEN SERVING IN ARMED FORCES

Today, eight more soldiers from 219 will be printed. In the next issue, the remaining six will be published. Capt. HAWKEY TAKAI; APO NY-MR. and Mrs. Tsuchi-ichi Yamam; 219-9-A, PFC. JIMMY Izu-MEZAKI, APO NY-Kirak. Izumaki (wife), 219-6-C, PVT. SUMIO M.
S. KI, Pfc. Shelling, Pfc. Masashi (wife, re
ded), PVT. GEORGE SAKUDA, Capt. Rayno- Me; and Mrs. Sanno sakod, 219-7-C, PFC. KIYOSHI SHINTAKU, APO NY-Mrs. T. Shint-
akuma; 219-3-C, PVT. KOE, SAKUDA, Mr. and Mrs. Takishige Sintoka; 219-4 A, PVT. JOHN SUMIDA, address unk.

MUSTANG JRS. DEFEAT ZEBRA JRS. 421-13

The Mustangs again came through with a smashing victory against the 215 Zebras last Sunday afternoon at 215 court.

From the initial tip-off, Jim "hot shot" Two air tanker after budget, while fine defense play by the Mustangs held the Zebra shooting machine in check. At the final whistle the count was 21-13 in favor of the Mustangs. The "deadly" eyes of the game was Jim Loo, who scored 16 points.

TO AND FROM
TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

GARRETT

Getting back to the school as a source of news, we find that the well-known high school music teacher, Mrs. Teener has left our midst.

On interviewing her we found that she was going to Parkville, Mo. She has not yet decided where she will reside, either in Parkville or Kansas City.

She is sure of one thing though that she will spend Christmas in Detroit with her husband if possible. Her husband is a naval officer and they were married in Poston.

She praised the orchestra for its excellent work and hoped it would keep going.

She said she never knew when she had had more new friendships and valuable experiences than in Poston and she rather hates to leave.

As a side line, she hoped everybody will write, and she'll be of help whenever she can.

Lots of luck to her.

...In a room decorated in the Halloween motif with black and orange with cats and witches, a huge crowd danced to recordings of Fred Masukawa's 310 Mass Friday night.

...Kiy o Kawamoto, the erstwhile social chairman of the YBA, scored this successful event.

ASSOCIATE STUDENT BODY SLATES MOVIE

The A.S.B. of Parker Valley High School is slated to show the movie, "The Sullivans" this Saturday and Sunday.

It is set for two showings a night at the price of 10¢ for children and 15¢ for adults at the high school auditorium.

As it will be for a good cause, the proceeds going to the fund to provide educational movies for the students, let's all attend.

ROKU III DOWNS

ASahi 9-2

In a game played Sunday afternoon, the Roku III nine knocked out the Asahi 9-2.

Roku III started her slamming in the first inning by driving in 3 runs on two hits and an error, almost scoring a fourth run on the 3rd hit.

Roku III again came back in the second to score 3 more tallies started off by a home run by H. Tanizaki. The other two runs came across on an error by the catcher.

The third inning, the Asahi scored their first run when H. Okino hit a home run.

The fifth inning brought another tally for Roku III and then they brought the last two runs.

The Asahi on the other hand scored their only other run in the seventh, ending up the game 9-2 in favor of Roku III.

HISAKO FURUSHO

JOIN NURSECADET CORPS

H isako Furusho will enter the Cadet Nurses Training Corps in the near future.

She will receive her training at Quinoy, Ill.

In this center, she was working as nurses aide at Unit I hospital.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYS HALLOWEEN PARTY

306 Christian Church decorated in Halloween effect was the scene of a hilarious social for the young people Tuesday.

Two skits by the Jr. and Y.P. groups, sing-a-long with David Arata games led by Mr. Jackson and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed.

Henry Kolde served as general chairman of the affair with George Takao, Harley Minami, David Arata, Mr. Jackson, Totomi Nako, and Hisayo Watari assisting him.

MOVIE TONIGHT

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" an adventure-filled drama with a Yankee reporter in love with a daughter of a Nazi will be shown at PEG tonight.
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备注：
- 详细内容请参阅附件。
Nelly Sasuga of Blk. 2 Becomes 13th Men in Service
Reported by Blk. ‘31

Was Editor of Red Cross Newspaper Here

Aiko Nelly Sasuga, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Sasuga, 2-7-B, recently wired her parents from Phoenix, where she went Thursday, Oct. 28 for a physical re-check, that she has been accepted for WAC training and is leaving for Ft. Des Moines, La.

Poston’s newest WAC is formerly of Los Angeles where she graduated from Roosevelt high school in 1942 with CST honors. She was editor of the Red Cross newspaper here. Her twin brother, John, is at present attending the University of Texas.

Nelly is the sixth WAC from this center. The others are Pvt. Yuri Frances Vetter of III PVT. Mary Uyesaka of I, both stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., Pvt. Irene Tanigaki of I stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., PVT. Shizuko Nishigawa of V, stationed in Denver, and PVT. Iris Watanabe former resident of II.

ACTIVE DUTY ORDERS COME FOR TWO MORE

Harry Kohaya, 1929-10-C, has been added to the group leaving for Ft. Douglas on Nov. 8, making 57 who will leave for active duty on that date.

Richard Kubo, 1924-10-C, has been informed that he is to report for active duty on Nov. 18, and is the only person called for that day.

Men Called to Duty This Month Bring Total of Center Servicemen to 824

Block 31 families have 13 in the armed forces, out of the present 763 inter-unit total.

Block 218 has reported another soldier, a Block 2 girl has been accepted for WAC training; two more have been called for active duty, and one duplication has been discovered, which will make the total 824 when this month’s active duty calls are answered.

Block 31

CPL. SHINICHI HONDA
Port Warren—Mrs. Toki Honda, 31-3-A; PVT. JUNICHI IMAGAWA, Camp Shelby—Mr. and Mrs. Shinjiro Imagawa, 31-8-C; PVT. SHIZUO IMAGAWA, Camp Shelby—same as above; PVT. JAMES ITTO, address unknown—Mr. and Mrs. Sanpei Itto, 31-11-D; PFC. YOSHIKI ITTO, Camp Shelby—same as above; PVT. LILY MATSUMOTO, 31-2-A.

PVT. MICHIO KAMIMOTO, APO New York—Mrs. Keisuke Matsumoto, 31-2-A. (Cont. on city page)

LANGUAGE SCHOOL WILL ACCEPT NISEI WOMEN

Linguistically qualified Nisei women are being considered for WAC duty with the Military Intelligence Language School at Ft. Snelling, Minn., according to a telegram received here by Project Director Duncan L. All candidates are requested to send letters of application to the director of personnel at MISLS, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

MOVIES WILL START AT 7:00 P.M., BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Consist of Fifteen Persons from Units Two and Three

From this center, four families have left for employment at Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah, according to the relocation office.


In all, 15 persons made applications for WAC clearance. Three were denied, and seven who have been granted clearance so far included the above four.

20 ORDERED TO REPORT FOR PHYSICALS, NOV. 10

Ordered to report to Phoenix for pre-induction examinations on Nov. 10, are 20 boys. They will return the next day at 10:00 a.m.

Isamu Akatsu, 2-4-D, Harry Higashi, 2-11-B, Robert Watanabe, 3-10-B, Masayuki Katagai, 21-5-D, Joe Usegawa, 22-8-A, James Ikeda, 28-6-D, Hiroshi Kiyumura, 32-2-A, Ka twinsaki Yagisaka, 53-14-1, Hiroshi Ikawashige, 309-8-D, Tom Hitomi, 208-12-B, Yone Oota, 419-7-D, Sanae Abraham Miyake, 220-5-B, John Fujita, 220-9-A, Mi haniu Nakamura, 326-MD, George Ohno, 224-6-B.

Frank Matsushita, 316-3-C, Tom Teiri, 318-12-D, Henry Koide, 328-8-D, Jiro Nakamura, 326-11-D, Takeshi Shaya, 329-7-D.
There will be an election night party at the Unit I High School auditorium for all grade school students. Parents and other interested persons alike, who are interested in hearing election returns.

Refreshments will be served at 8 p.m. per person. The money may be paid to Joyce Mallen in the Unit I Welfare section, R.C. Wel's in Unit II, or to Howard Hollebuck in Unit III, any time before election night, November 7.

Leiri Cregor will make plans to do way with Marle Oberon in a movie entitled THE LODGER, which is to be shown here next week.

Because of the school on Wednesday night, there will be some special movies in the usual schedule, as follows: Monday, Block 4: Tuesday, Unit I, Wed., Thursday, Block 4, and Thursday, Unit II.

In connection with National Education Week, the Unit I will

PASSING OF SHIMANO SENSUKI TO BE OBSERVED

To observe the passing one year ago of Shiman, fan, the principal of Dai-Ichi Gakuen in Los Angeles, there will be a service at Bik. 24 at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 7, beginning at 7 p.m.

APPRECIATION

Tadana Masao, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hidekichi Doi, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Yamagami, and friends, wish to express their appreciation to the community for the kindness and sympathy extended to them on the death of Hidekichi Kakei 385-A-B. v20

enth grade wood class will display their work at an exhibition in the elementary school today.

Parents of workshop students are urged to see the work of their children between 9:00 and 8:00 p.m.

other interested people may see the exhibit on Tuesday, November 7, from 1 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

About 50 pieces of Japanese art, collected by local owners, will be displayed every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., during the week November 6-12, at 17th-10th and 27th-4th.

Unit I will provide the talent for tonight's shibai at Bik. 4 beginning at 7 p.m.

KAWA TO TELL OF BARNABAS INCIDENT

The Christian church will hold its worship service this Sunday evening at the school assembly hall.

Rev. S. Kowata will speak on "Barnabas, the Discoverer of Men." The service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Honor-Silt, blow-up cooler, $2.
up; used once season, in excellent condition; original cost, $18; will sell at $8. See 30-4-D.

LOST: Small gold and green "Educator" watch, prized as 1st to 42nd Poston parents. Reward, Grace M. Estes, 34-A-3, or Mr. 9 at elementary school.

FOUND: Umbrella. Claim at internal security office.

FOUND: Four keys in key box, in Ad. 362, 40-in. cabinet. Inquire at Mr. Ch. 2, Room 37.

To Mr. and Mrs. To- kuchi Yamamoto, 20- 8-D, formerly of West- minster, Calif., a girl, Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Sadak Betsu 28, 16-14-0, former- ly of Watsonville, Calif., a girl, Oct. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Tobieki Suzuki, 326- 5-C, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., a boy, Oct. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. James 1, formerly of Naga- yama, 316- 14-0, formerly of Gardner, Calif., a girl, Oct. 29.

OBITUARY

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry S., formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., a boy, Oct. 29.
 Briefly

Today, we have a special treat for you Boston Chronicle readers. We have a column by your former editor, Myo Hirano, WHAT IS... ...happened to our former columnist, Fuku Yokoyama, and how her newspaper "Yakitori" which she promised us every once in a while? Has she forgotten us, Boston readers, and neglected to send us a column, or has she been too busy with her nursing training in Philadelphia, or whatever it may be we are still waiting to hear from her.

TWO ISSUES... ...of the Boston II High School's "Hi Builder" have appeared since the beginning of this month. They prove that splendid work the students are doing with so little experience in journalism and new writing. The school paper is under the guidance of Mary Zen, editor-in-chief, with the assistance of the four advisors representing the classes. A LITTLE... ...bundle of pride and joy, has been added to the Kan Matsuo family with the birth of their daughter, Carol, on October 16. Incidentally, little Carol is the niece of our sports writer, Hig Matsuo.

This is L... ...and "male" situation at the Relocation Office in Unit II seems to be quite sad these days for the all-girl staff. If you ever see beaming faces with sparkling twinkle in their eyes then you can be sure your "male" has come into the P.O. or the "male" has come back to Boston. That's a difference that little four-letter word makes.

WASHINGTON ISSUES ORDER TO RELOCATION CENTERS TO USE OF PRIVATE CARS

Today, the rest of the block 219 service men will be published in the presses as well as block 210. JULY KUZUKI, APO NY-Mr. and Mrs. Kicitaro Kuzukishi, 219-10-A, Pvt., M. Son TEUDA, APO NY-Mr. and Mrs. Yomaya Teuda, 219-2-B, Pvt., JIRO YAMA

411, Pvt. Douglas--Mrs. Tonoki Yamagami, 219-11-B, Pvt., WILLIAM NAKAYAMA, Pvt. Douglas--Mr. and Mrs. Fusajiro Wakayama, 219-5-A; Pvt. TARO YAMAGUMI, Camp Shelby--Mrs. Tono

oki Yamagari, 219-11-B, CPL. JOHN YAMAGUMI, Pvt. Snelling--Mr. and Mrs. Sakujiro Yamauchi, 219-2-C.

Pvt. Yukio Sumida has been added to soldier's list from 215.

TOYS TO GO ON SALE

Seventy-five varieties of toys have been ordered for the Christmas reason reports the Community Enterprise office.

The toys are expected to go on sale in the Unit II's Craftville in the near future.

WEATHER REPORT

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LIBRARY NEWS

Three new books, Cluny Brown by Margaret Sharp, People on Our Side by Major Snow, and Pastoral by Rev. Shira, have been added to the shelf of the Novak Kit for the readers.

Buddhist Church News

Chairman for the "A" group this Sunday will be Mickey Fujikawa. Myoko Inzato and Isamu Izuwato will be the speakers.

For the "B" group, Mrs. Uno will be the chairman, and Rev. Fujimura will deliver the sermon.

Rev. Izuwato will be in Camp I all day tomorrow and will speak at the services there.

To and From

Last Wednesday's departure included: Setenogu Sakamot on short-term to Phoenix, Ariz.

Thursday's departure: Toshio Yam, visitor, to Stafford, Texas. Alma Callier to Fresno, Calif. * * *
CONCERNING CHICAGO--
from a friend at
that metropolis. Some-
one told me there was
an article in this paper stating that Chi-
cago is a bad place
since the Japanese are
getting wild, etc. That
may be true but the
writer must have hit
the bad spot of Chi-
go. Like any other
city, Chicago has its
bad and good places
and it's up to the in-
dividual when he or
she does relocate. Far
as I am concerned and
it also seems true
with my
friends, I think Chicago is a
very good place to
make a living and one
of the best in which to
receive an education if
one is interested. Es-
pecially the kind of
education which will be
given in spare time.
Thanks, Noby, we have
been hearing the bad
side of Chicago--girls
beyond control and
boys running with zoot
suits, etc... and we
are happy to know that
all are not like that.
We are apt to forget
holidays in this cen-
ter as we have no
stores to go to where
decorations will re-
mind us of what holiday
is coming. But the
school keeps it up and
the children bring
back their masks and
pumpkins as for Hallo-
we'en makes especial-
ly the older folks
recall that it was
Halloween. That re-
minds us -- holiday
season is upon us and
will be here in no
time... radio is re-
miniding us to do our
Christmas shopping
early and it may not
be a bad idea.

Speaking of Halloween
--one of the meanest
pranks played were the
325 brush fire and
cutting off the trees
just planted around
the basketball court.

The annual Christmas
bazaar that was held
last two years for the
means of raising fund
for Christmas gifts for
kids, aged and patient
will not be held this
year.

It was unanimously
opposed at the com-
bined meeting of Coun-
cil, Block Managers,
Department heads, and
chiefs called by Ad-
ministrator Yoshimine
last Tuesday afternoon
at mess 310.
Each block will de-
termine the means of
raising funds and gifts
for Christmas.

PLACE TELEPHONE
CALLS BY NUMBER

When the operator
says, "number please", she
means she wants
the number and not the
name of the department.
Be sure to look up the
number of any unit be-
fore you pick up the
phone. It will save
time and help the oper-
ator give you better
service.

Telephone directory
is available at the
Telephone Exchange Of-
lice in Ad. A.

317 COUPLE UNITED

Hideki Murakami, for-
merly of San Luis Obis-
po and Kukue Hori, for-
merly of Orange Cove,
were united in marri-
age by Reverend Z. Ka-
wakami at 317 mess
hall on the evening of
November 1st.
Reception followed
at the same location.
Both are employed at
317 mess hall.

"SULIVANS" SHOWN
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The first showing of
the highly acclaimed
"Sulivans" will begin
at 6:30 p.m. The se-
cond showing will fol-
low at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's schedule
is the same.
Tickets are avail-
able only at the door.

SCHOOLS TO HOLD
OPEN HOUSE

In observation of
National Education
Week, under the theme
of "Education for New
Tasks", November 5-11,
the Poston III schools
will hold their Open House
on Wednesday, Nov. 8.
Parents and visitors
are welcome to visit
the regular school day
schedule in session.
They will be guided by
the members of the
Girls' League.

The program for the
Parker Valley High
School for the evening
is--7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Class rooms open for
teachers and parents
to talk together con-
cerning their child-
ren's problems.

The Elementary school
schedule will be as fol-
lo ws:
Nov. 6-8:30 a. m.
3:00 p.m.
Nov. 7-8:30 a. m. to
3:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Parents are invited
to visit the class-
rooms while school is
in session during any
period of Monday and
Tuesday. On Tuesday
night all classrooms
will be open in order
to give teachers and
parents an opportunity
to become better ac-
quainted.

CADET NURSES CORP
MEMBER ON VISIT

Kazuko Nakamichi,
former popular girl
from Block 315, and
now a member of the Ca-
det Nurses Corps is vi-
siting her parents and
friends here.

She has been sta-
tioned in St. Louis,
Mo.

Nov. 4-Koku III vs.
Yankees; Nov. 5-Roo-
kias vs. Asahi-1:45 p.m.
**SPORTLITES**

**GEORGE KITA...**

An interesting sidelight on George Kita, Drake University's first-string fullback mentioned in last week's sport page, was revealed by Scott Rowley, project attorney. Kita, who entered Drake two years ago, was a law student under Rowley, who was law professor at Drake for twenty years before coming to Pason. EXCELLENT STUDENT...

"George was an excellent student," Rowley said, "liked by all the students and respected by the faculty."

An incident which Mr. Rowley related told of a member of the faculty who had a dislike for Japanese ... until he met George Kita, who won his respect and also his friendship.

**HARDEST BLOCKER...**

As chairman of the Drake athletic board, Mr. Rowley was acquainted with the football coach who remarked that Kita was one of the hardest blockers he had ever seen. At San Diego State College three years ago, George gained the same recognition as an outstanding guard and blocking back on the 1941 eleven.

**BASKETBALL...**

Camp I **"G. I. JOES"**

Camp III **ALL-STARS**

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

**Court 30**

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

Saturday, Nov. 4

2:00 p.m., Field 13

Rambler vs. Shamrocks

Sunday, Nov. 5

9:30 a.m., Field 13

Stars vs. Eagles

2:00 p.m., Field 13

Cougars vs. R. Devils

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**SPORTS**

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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**RAMBLERS IN THIRD WIN OVER EAGLES, 7-5**

Set back for their second straight league loss, the Eagles were downed, 7-5, by the Rambler nine who claimed up their third triumph.

Tied at 2-2 in the fifth frame, the Ramblers rambled on to tally four more runs, three of which were scored in the final stanza.

In the seventh, the Eagles managed to tally another run, but the Ramblers' lead was too much to overcome.

Yoshimura and Tanida of the Ramblers and Miyoda and Yamarato of the Eagles each rapped out two singles.

**Batteries:**

Ramblers: Tanida, Kamatani, Sakai
Eagles-Endo, Fujimura

**POSTON TENNIS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING**

Organization of the Poston Tennis Club got underway as tennis enthusiasts held their first meeting at the Community Activities office last Friday afternoon.

To be eligible, a person must be a resident of Poston and membership will be maintained by regular dues.

Privileges of membership will be use of Court 38 on Saturdays and Sundays, and club rates on balls and equipment.

**CLOWNS SHUTOUT STARS; REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD**

Fed up by Yaraguchi's two-hit pitching, the Clowns rang up a 5-0 shutout over the undefeated Stars Sunday afternoon.

Yamaguchi was never in serious trouble as only one runner managed to reach as far as third base. Meanwhile, the Clowns tallied once in every inning except the fourth to hand the Stars their first league setback.

George and Ken Yamaguchi proved their valuable hitting ability, the brothers pounding out three hits each to garner all six of the Clown's safeties.

**Batteries:**

Stars: Aruta, Eddow
Clowns: Yamaguchi, Nakamura.

**SHAMROCKS NUB COUGARS IN FIRST LEAGUE WIN**

Sampling their first taste of victory, the Sh.ill-rok} stepped out from the bottom shelf long enough to set the Cougars back on their heels, 6-1, Saturday afternoon.

Although the Cubs took an early lead in the first frame, 1-0, they were defenseless against the five-run barrage which the Shamrocks clobbered off the fourth inning. A homer by Shibata in the next inning added the sixth tally.

Both hurlers displayed fine pitching, holding each other to five hits each, but the Cougars, who were more liberal with errors, could not keep pace with the Shamrocks.

**Batteries:**

Shamrocks: Saba, Nuri
Cubs: Higashi, Masara.

**GIRLS, REMEMBER DEADLINE FOR TEAM REGISTRATION IS NOV. 18.**
庭球クラブ 進の誕生

ワード先生

教員会

ロゼベルト？

次週映画

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住宅新聞

所内公私用自動車の使用厳重となる

新指令の目的は勿論他に

小中学生の

木工展覧会

ボストン文芸

特集：詩（市浦谷良子）

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One Killed, Ten Wounded in France


Last Minute Report: Five More Wounded, One Missing, in France Action


Total Casualties are Seventeen: One Killed, 16 Wounded, One Missing

PFC. PAUL HORIUCHI

Pfc. Fumbo Paul Horiuchi, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeji Horiuchi, 2-14-E, was reported killed in action in France on Oct. 19.

Pfc. Horiuchi volunteered from the center in May, 1943 and was assigned to Co. E of the 442nd Combat Team at Camp Shelby, Miss., from where he was sent overseas earlier this year.

Born in Walnut Grove, Calif., he was a graduate of Watsonville (Calif.) high school where he was active in football and basketball.

Prior to evacuation, he was a pressman with the Nichi-Bel, a San Francisco Japanese-American newspaper. He came to Poston in July, 1942 from Salinas assembly center with his parents and four brothers, Thomas, Teyoshi, Mitsu, Yukinari and Masaichi. From Sept. 28, 1942, he was on seasonal leave in Brush, Colo.

The official notice of his death was received here last Friday and was addressed to his brother Tom, a former Chronicle printer, who is returning here from Chicago, where he relocated recently.

PFC. LOUIS HIRATA

Mrs. Margaret Hirata, 35-9-0, mother of Pfc. Louis Mitsuru Hirata, 19, was informed last Saturday that her son was wounded a second time on Oct. 15, in France, while fighting with the 442nd. He was previously wounded in Italy.

His father, Jusuke Hirata, has received two Purple Heart medals from his sons, Louis and Sgt. Manuel Hirata, now instructing trainees at an Oceanside (Calif.) Marine base.

Louis attended Lincoln high school in Los Angeles, where he majored in ROTC and remnants. He volunteered from here in Oct., 1943. He has two brothers and two sisters here.

Pfc. Hirata recently wrote to Pauline Bates Brown, reporter office, expressing his surprise at being sent to France on a troop ship, and his pride in fighting with the 442nd.

Memorial Services for Pfc. Horiuchi Will Be Held This Friday at Elementary School Auditorium

Send-off for 57 at Block 4 Stage Tomorrow

Fifty-seven boys who have received their active duty calls for tomorrow, are to be honored at a send-off program at Block 4 stage, starting 7:30 p.m.

They will leave by special busses from the stage at 9:00 p.m., and are requested to (cont. on city page)
Send-Cuff Tomorrow (cont. from front page) be there by 7:15 p.m.

Those called to duty on Nov. 13, 15, and 20 are those who have never been here and are requested to be there. Also honored will be Nelly Sasuga, first Nisei girl to volunteer directly from the center, for whom a chair in the front row will be left vacant.

Unit II Senior Girl Scouts will usher parents of the boys to their seats. It is pointed out that the chairs in front of the platform are for parents and wives of the boys being honored, and others are asked not to take them.

Flag Salute will be led by the Unit I Boy Scout Color Guard. The principal speaker will be Sgt. Harold Potashnik from COS #1936. He is a former attorney Ayaka Takenaka will speak on behalf of the community. The Luanans will provide the music for the program.

Transportation for those called has been arranged through the project selective service office. If any boys have returned from outside, having received their notice for tomorrow at an outside address, it will be of the utmost importance for them to report to the selective service office and to arrange for a place on this bus. It must be done before tonight.

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SEVENTEEN CASUALTIES REPORTED LAST WEEK (continued from front page)

PVT. SHIGETSUGI MORIMUNE

Pvt. Shigetsugi Morimune was slightly wounded in France on Oct. 17, a wire last Saturday informed his mother, Mrs. Tei Morimune, 216-10-A.

Morimune is from Watsonville, Calif., where he graduated high school in 1939 and was an all-around man in sports. Before evacuation, he was employed on a truck farm. He volunteered in June, 1943, from Denver, where he was out on leave.

PFC. JAMES IZUMIZAKI

Mrs. Kitako Izumizaki, 219-11-C, has learned that her husband, Pfc. James Izumizaki, 26, was wounded in France on Oct. 17.

He is of Watsonville, Calif., where he graduated high school in 1936 as valedictorian, and was active in sports. He also graduated San Francisco's Diesel Engineering school in 1939.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kanezoshi Izumizaki, live at 220-6-A. He is with the 100th, has a brother, Henry, who is in Pfc. in the 442nd, and a brother, Arthur. who is at Camp Blanding, Ala.

PFC. HENRY SHIBATA

Pfc. Henry Shibata was wounded in action on Oct. 18 in France a wire last Friday informed his brother, George, 49-1-A.

A few hours before the telegram arrived, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toyotichi Shibata, had received a letter from Henry himself, telling them of his condition.

Pfc. Shibata volunteered from the center and went overseas to

S/Sgt. Hiromichi Fujita, 24, earlier reported as having been one of the first American soldiers to reach Pisa, was slightly wounded in France on Oct. 18, according to a wire received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sakataro Fujita, 22-14-E.

(cont. on Unit I page)
SEVENTEEN CASUALTIES REPORTED FROM FRENCH FRONT LAST WEEK
(cont. from city page)

The staff sergeant is a graduate of Clovis high school, where he was active in football and basketball. He volunteered from Clovis in June, 1942, he was a farmer.

His parents last heard from him on Oct. 3.

PVT. TAKAMI HOKkD0

Mrs. Soi Hokeda, 38-5-A, was informed last Friday that her son, PVT. Takami Hokeda, 27, was slightly wounded on the French battlefront, Oct. 18.

PVT. Hokeda entered the service three years ago from Tulare, Calif., where he was farming.

Receiving his training at Camp Shelby, he was in the center twice on Turiolsh before he was sent overseas with the 442nd.

PVT. GEORGE FURUYA

Pvt. George Furuya, Poston volunteer, was slightly wounded in action in France on Oct. 22, his mother, Mrs. Towe Furuya, 28-S-A, learned last Friday.

He left here in May, 1943 for Ft. Douglas, and was assigned to the 442nd Combat Team.

He is a 1931 graduate of Grosmont high school, where he majored in mechanics. Prior to evacuation, he was a tuna boat engineer and truck driver.

His brother, Arthur, is also serving overseas with the 442nd.

PFC. HENRY HASHUCHI

Pfc. Hauny S. Hashuchi, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hashuchi, 322-5-C, was reported slightly wounded in action in France on Oct. 19.

He is a graduate of Hoover High School in San Diego, Calif., where he was a worker at Weaver Aircraft be-
FLASH!!:... 
...here's your reporter bringing you the latest news from four corners of the Globe. Yosh...

... it sure sounds good, doesn't it? Remember "Foreign Correspondent'? He has the same title as I, except I work for the Poston Chronicle and he for the Globe. Maybe that's where the difference comes in.

REPORTERS...
... are bound all around by danger, lurking with death and with heart-stopping moments. But, I know...humph...go around and beg for any old news, while reporters usually go after news or make news, we do just the opposite. BUT THEY SAY...

... what can a guy do if nothing happens in camp or any city. I sure would like to have Mr. Huntly Hewitson or any other named reporter in here and try to make a write-up out of nothing. Then, I'll know where I stand, Chronicle or Globe. YEA...

... it is a real task to make a report of something while nothing has happened. You ought to try it sometime.

ONLY DANGER...
... which comes close to me is sunburn. Maybe from now on a cold--exciting, isn't it? WEDDING BELLS...

... chanted for Miss Ruby Kato who became the bride of Tod Nakamura in impressive rites held at the Buddhist church last Monday night with Rev. Yoshio Iwanaga officiating.

... the bride was attired in a powder blue suit and carried a bouquet of orchids. The bride's sister, Eda, was bridesmaid and Hisu Yamamichi was best man. Reception followed at the bride's home.

CAMP II RESIDENTS BID FAREWELL TO MR. CRAWFORD IN SEND-OFF

With approximately 500 Camp II residents present, James A. Crawford, former administrator of Unit II, was given send-off last Thursday night in front of the Police station, Kenji Uyeno, started the program by giving a few words in behalf of the whole community. He then introduced John Kubota, who, in behalf of the block managers, presented Mr. Crawford with letters signed individually by all the 15 block managers.

Sakamoto, in behalf of the Council, expressed his regret in Mr. Crawford's going away. He also presented a gift from Unit II and a letter signed by the councilmen. Mr. Uyeno then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, who gave a few words of appreciation and farewell.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" in Japanese and English, led by Miss Kiyoko Imoto, concluded the program.

COUNCIL ELECTS HEALTH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mrs. M. Asada, 216; Mrs. T. Matsuoka, 211; Mrs. M. Takai, 229; Mrs. J. Kazato, 227; Mrs. K. Takada, 213, and Mrs. Y. Iwanaga, 219, were chosen by the council as Health Committee members to help the sale of the Tuberculosis Christmas seals for this year.

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AND

Last Sunday night departure included: Visitor, Tomo Nakano, Brigham, Utah.
Tonight's departures include: Tom Ueda to Des Moines, Iowa.
Tom Takehara to Chicago, Ill.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

TUESDAY

POSTON II

NOVEMBER 7, 1944

P. O. RELEASES TRANSACTIONS

Transactions for the month of October were released by Miss Yuki, local postmaster. They are as follows:

M.O. $266.39
C.O.D. $297.84
STAMPS, etc. 88.50
TOTAL $11,490.82

MOVIE WILL BE HELD HERE ON TUESDAY

Community activities have announced that the movie for this week is to be held on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday, because of the send-off for those who have been called for active duty on that date.
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...If you see a student today with all smiles on his or her face you'll know that he or she received a good grade on the report card... The rewards or lack of study was shown on the card of the first quarter. Whether it was a better one or a delicious one, it was the fruit of what he put into the past quarter, and it reminds us of our regrets that we gave up as soon as we got a bad grade and did not strive for a better one... blaming the teachers etc. for it, and as we entered society we feel our neglect in our studies... so whatever grade one gets, it's better to continue trying so he'll never have regrets in later life and now is the time to STUDY.... Who was it that said, "Fears and Regrets were the worst enemy in life?"

The chrysanthemums are bringing forth its grandeur blossoms into the mild autumn air... a great joy for all the "ikebana" students. An ideal material for its arrangement, its elegance has always been our favorite autumn flower. We cannot enjoy the wide variety we used to grow back home but, nevertheless, the few that grow in front of our apartment brings deep sympathy to our thoughts.... It is noticeable in many flower patches that the most-hated of all weed for the farmer—the Johnson grass is receiving the fate of a precious plant... even Johnson grass has its purpose in Boston... it is valuable for flower arrangement.

The flash of a falling star constantly distracted our thoughts.

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OVER-ALL MANPOWER COMMISSIONERS CHOSEN

Three departments from Unit III to serve on Over-All Man-Power Commissioner were chosen at the combined meeting of Council, Blk. Mgr. and Department heads on Oct. 31.

Subsequently, the Subsistence, and Construction departments and Executive board chose their representative:

Frank Shimohara, 329
Kyuichi Ueda, 306, and
George Koreba, 305 were chosen.

Buddhist Golf Fab Pictures Ready

November 10th has been set as deadline for placing your order for YBA Conference pictures taken last summer at Buddhist Church Office, 310-8-A.

Ten cents deposit for each picture is required.

FOR SALE: Airline console model, 5 tube radio. Interested party contact Block 306-10-A immediately.

FIND: "The New American Government and Its Work", a history text book was left at this office. Owner, please claim at this office 310-2-A.

...from the movie. Wish on a falling star and it'll come true— an old superstition, but we always wished for earliest world peace...

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INTRODUCING BLOCK 306 SERVICEMEN

Today, 15 names of soldiers from 306 will be printed. With a total of 23 servicemen, Blk. 306 leads the number of soldiers from the three units. The remainder will be printed in the next issue.

They are as follows:

PFC. HUNIKIHI EGO-
SCHI, APO New York—Mr.
and Mrs. Suyeichi O.
Egoshi, 306-2-D; CPL.
REN KUKUTOME, APO New
York—Mr. and Mrs. Yo-
nej I. Kukutome, 306-4-2; 
PFC. SADAME YUJII, APO
New York—Mr. and Mrs.
James Fujita, 306-
5-0; CPL. ERNST HIRA-
TAKA, APO New York—
same as above; PFC. JOS-
SEPH UCHIYU, APO New
York—Mr. and Mrs. Ki-
kjuro Uchiyu, 306-
11-A; PFC. NOBORU KATO,
APO New York—Mr. and
Mrs. Chutaro Kato, 306-
11-B; PFC. HARRY INAGA-
KAWA, T/5 RENICHI MA-
ZUKI, and Mrs. Kitcho Ina-
zuki, 306-3-B; T/5 KITI-
KAHARA, APO San Fran-
cisco—Mr. and Mrs.
Ichiizo Kikihara, 306-
6-C; PV'T. TADASHI KAR-
ABATA, Camp Shelby-
ne relatives; PV'T. KI-
YOSHI KITAGAWA, APO
New York—Mr. and Mrs.
Mantsushi Nakamura, 306-
8-B; CPT. KY MITHA-
KOTO, Camp Howze—Mr.
and Mrs. Kunahiko Mi-
yamoto, 306-13-A; T/5
SOT. HOSHIKI MIYAMOTO,
Pvt. Sam Houston—same as above; PV'T. HENRY
OTO, Camp Blanding—Mr.
and Mrs. Hattusaburo
OTO, 306-8-A; PV'T.
TADASHI OTANI, Fort
Blinn—Mr. & Mrs. Ko-
zo Fujimoto, 308-5-A;
SOT. GEORGE NAKAMURA,
APO San Francisco—Mr.
and Mrs. Mantsushi Na-
kamura, 308-8-B.
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Memorial Services to Be Held Tomorrow for Pfc. Paul Horiuchi

Memorial services for Pfc. Paul Fumio Horiuchi, killed Oct. 18 in France while fighting with the 442nd, will be held at Unit 1 Elementary School hall at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Shozo Sasuga, Block 2 manager, will be the chairman. Incense will be offered by family and relatives. Memorial addresses will be given by representatives of various organizations. Rev. Ryuel Nakuoka will deliver the sermon. Words of appreciation in behalf of the family will be given by Juruo Omi. Taps will be sounded by men from Service Command #109.

ELEVEN MEN REFUSE INDUCTION AT PHOENIX

Ten men from Poston appeared in Phoenix before W. A. Hickernell, U.S. Commissioner, on Oct. 31, on charges of refusing to submit to induction, according to the Phoenix Gazette on Nov. 1. Another was brought before the commissioner on Nov. 1 on the same charge. All were released under $1,000 bond to await action of the federal grand jury.


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TECH. SGT. ABRAHAM OHAMA REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION ON FRENCH FRONT

One More Reported Missing, Five More Wounded

Center Casualties Now Total 8
Killed, 35 Wounded, 2 Missing

57 New Privates Leave for Service

Fifty-seven boys leaving for active duty were honored at a farewell program last night at Block 4 stage.

Opening the program was the Call to Colors by the Poston I Scout bugler, which was followed by the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Farewell messages and best wishes were given by Director Dundar Mills, Ayaka Takahashi and Sgt. Harold Potashnik. George Takakoka of III was master of ceremonies.

Concluding the program was the playing of "Ballad for Americans."

ONE MORE TO LEAVE FOR DUTY NEXT WEEK

Albert M. Wakinoto, 39-5-5-C, has been ordered to report for active duty on Monday, Nov. 13, the selective service office reports.

Three others, Leonard Ueki, Victor Tanaka and Isamu Shigeta, also go to Ft. Douglas, Utah on that day.

14 MORE CALLED FOR FIRST EXAMINATIONS

Fourteen more boys have been added to the group who will leave tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock for Phoenix (cont. on city page)
JAMES D. CRAWFORD LEAVES FOR BELCOURT, N.D.

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Mr. Crawford also kept the weather station in Unit 17, and was district chairman of the local Boy Scouts.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Puppy, male or female. See May Davis, R.N., at hospital.

FOR SALE: Two new tennis racquets, never used, and three balls. May be had at original cost. Call 238-RI.
Riding the Rail

The Federal Writers Project books on various locations were mentioned in the text, suggesting that the writer may have been interested in exploring the relocation centers for Japanese Americans during World War II. The text also mentioned a family named Shimomura, who was relocated to the Brawley, California area, and a member of the family, Pvt. Soda, was reported to have been wounded in France on October 18, 1944.

Fukaya, Fred, a graduate of the Federal Writers Project, was mentioned in the text. The text also mentioned a family named Wada, who had two brothers and a sister. S/Sgt. Frank Wada was reported to have been slightly wounded in action in France on October 18, 1944.

The text mentioned several locations in the United States, including Philadelphia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin, New York City, and other places.

The text also mentioned the relocation centers for Japanese Americans, such as Poston in Arizona, and the difficulties they faced during the war.

The text concluded with a mention of the Federal Writers Project, which was established in April 1944, and the importance of documenting the experiences of Japanese Americans during the war.
ONCE AGAIN...

Uncle Sam has called 10 of our Unit II boys for active duty. These boys left last night for Ft. Douglas, Utah, after a farewell send-off in Camp I. These boys filled in their new roles privates of the U.S. Army:

PV.T.

Frank Deguchi, 208;
Miyoshi Goto, 220; Yon Hami, 216; Teugio Ikeda, 214; John Kado, 216; Henry Kakishima, 229; Harry Morimune, 213; Tom Murakami, 219; Mokey Saki, 229; Ted Saki, 226; Kats Sakamoto, 211; Kazso Saka­ moto, 211; Kazuo Gera, 216; George Tanaka, 209; Sats Yasumoto, 214; Kazuo Yoshimoto, 226.

LOSES...

...will be feitively in the Fire dept., who lost two captains and a fireman, in the Stewart dept; shoe shop; Transpor­ tation; canteen etc. YOU BOYS...

...are going to have a tough time and you know it. But when all this is over, you come marching home to the loved ones you left behind, you'll know it was worth going through all you have to do. So why not from the front, we your friends, will do our best to keep our morale high, and will always keep pitchin' for you.

TO YOU BOYS...

...the Chronicle staff extend their very best of luck, and may we see boys again real soon.

CASUALTIES...

...listed from Camp II honor roll of servicemen were: Pfc. Shig Morimune, Sgt. Fred Sakasegawa, Pfc. Hihi Oda, from 213; 2/Sgt. Hiro­ shi Fujita, 222; Pfc. James Isumizaki, 220; all wounded in action. 2/T/Sgt. Abe Obama, 222, was killed in action on Oct. 22.

BRIEFLY

Family Welfare
LOSES TWO WORKERS

Family Welfare has lost two of their workers, May Ikeda and Grace Sakasegawa. Mrs. Ikeda was the senior counselling aid and has been working in Welfare ever since last April. She has re­ located to Bridgeton, N.J.

Grace has relocated to Philadelphia, Pa., and has been working at Welfare ever since February, 1943.

Fumiko Yamamoto and Yoshiko Nitta are the new workers.

STUDENTS RECEIVE
TUBERCULIN TEST

Students of the Poston II Senior High School received tuber­ culin tests, without charge from the Poston Public Health Dept. last Saturday morning. This was done as a means of aiding the students and physicians to know whether any of them had been exposed to tuberculosis.

AG DEPT. LOSES WORKER

The Ag dept. suffered a great loss when Harry Iwasiga, who has been working there for over two years, relocated to Philadelphia last Tuesday.

Replacing Harry will be George Yamana, who has also been working at the Ag for over a year and a half. He was formerly a foreman, and George will be the new office manager.

GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD

Due to the threatening rain in Camp 2's golf tournament, only nine holes were played. Results of the handicap tournament on Nov. 4, 1944, are:

Str. net.

V. Yamane 38 2 36
Y. Goto 44.6 37 1
K. Takemoto 43 4 39
J. Taniguchi 47 4 39

Today, the soldier's from Block 220 will be published. They have a total of 21 serving. They are as follows:

PV.C WILLIAM ENDO, Camp Mavexey—Mr. and Mrs. Tozoe Endo, 220-1-C; T/Sgt DAVE PUIITA, Ft. Snelling—Mr. Shin­ hichi Fujita, 220-5-A; Sgt. YOSHIH. PUIITA, APO NY—Mr. Shin­ hichi Fujita, 220-5-A; Sgt. GEORGE HANABURA, Camp Pineval—Mrs. June Shigemanas (sister); PV.T. SAK O COTO, APO NY—Mrs. Tazma Goto, 220-3-C; PV.T. TADASHI HASHIMOTO, Ft. Snelling—Mrs. Nami Hashi­ moto, 220-13-A; PV.C. WALTER HASHIMOTO, Ft. Elise—Mr. and Mrs. Tanirock Hashimoto, 220-20 D; PV.T. GEORGE HIROKO, (address unknown)—Mr. and Mrs. Isubesu Mi­ rano, 220-3-D; PV.T. SHIGERU HIROKO, APO NY—Mr. and Mrs. Isubesu Mirano, 220-3-D; PV.T. KUNIMITSU IWO, Camp Blanding—Mr. Yasuma­ tau Iwo, 220-10-4; PV.T. ARTUR IZUMIZAKI, Camp Blanding—Mrs. Kanetsuichi Isumizaki, 220-8-6; PV.C. HENRY IZUMIZAKI, APO NY—Mrs. Kanetsuichi Isumi­ zaki, 220-8-6.

TO AND FROM

Last Saturday's departures to Caldwell, Idaho, were Fumato Miyana and Seizo Kubota on indigents and also Tom Miyana, a visitor.

Visitors leaving for Detroit, Mich., last two days were Yukio and Michiko Kubota.

FOUND: One Westclox Pocket-ten watch with crochet handle. Owner please claim at the Chronicle office. Also, owner please claim a new hatchet.
Great disappointment was felt by the public as a whole when "The Sullivans" film did not arrive...but perhaps hardest hit were the sponsors, the ASB students who planned so hard for the success of this movie...everything is so uncertain in camp, as it is elsewhere in wartime...we never can tell until that last moment if there actually is...but better luck next time. C.B. we'll be waiting for you as sponsor again.

Really is odd or is it jinxed--everytime a shibai or other entertainment for the joy of the Issei is scheduled, the threatening clouds make their appearance. Last Sunday night's rain again cancelled a shibai and with that rain has come a stinging cold wind which cuts into our being...Well, well better hurry up and put up that stove...freezing weather is actually here now.

We received word from our ex-Japanese section editor, F. Kimura...Humorous as ever we can picture him in his new work as co-proprietor of a shop suay businessman in Spokane, Washington--we can just see him talking away with his customer in his usual interesting way....A man of all trades we wish him the best of luck and all those who go that way, don't forget to drop in at the Empire Hotel and take a taste of the delicious Chinese dishes we've all been sharing.

Names of our soldier friends injured at the France front are now pouring in....May they be slight, and earliest recovery to those who fight for our future.

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Playing their next to the last game, the Firemen defeated the Rockies of 325, 4-2.

The Firemen scored the four winning runs all in the second inning. The four run streak was made on five Firemen hits and one Rookie error.

For the remainder of the game, the Firemen were kept under the lid, with the Firemen doing the same to the Rockies up to the ninth when they went for a last inning rally.

The last inning rally netted only two runs for the Rockies. Credit for holding down the Rockies to two runs should go to B. Nori, the Firemen pitcher, who struck twelve out.

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GE MOVIE SLATED

The College Bound Club is slated to hold a movie on November 14. Proceeds from the picture are going to the fund to help the student to schools outside.

"OHARA RUY" FLOWER EXHIBIT SLATED

In this month of lovely chrysanthemums, the students of Mrs. Takeda will exhibit flowers arranged in the elaborate "Ohara" style this coming weekend, November 11 and 12.

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NOV. 9, 1944

INTRODUCING BLOCK 306 AND BLOCK 316 SOLDIERS (Block 306)

T/S MOEBR, NAKAJIMA, Ft. Snelling--Mr. and Mrs. Masami Nakajima, 306-5; P/O TESTURI, GETUKI NAKAMURA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuji Nakamura, 306-6-0; T/4 MASATUKE NAKAMURA, Vinc Hill Station--same as above; 1/6 3D TUSUNDA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Yachi Tosa, 306-5-0; T/4 SASHI OKAMURA, APO San Francisco--Mr. and Mrs. Hisahiro Okamura, 306-8-D.

The 306 soldier list will be printed later, as it is still incomplete.

Block 316

P/O MASA TIT KATO, Camp Savage--Mrs. Chiyono Kato, 316-3-A; P/O HIRI KATO, Fort Benning--Mr. and Mrs. Kusuke Kato, 316-4-D; CPL. TAYLUK SAKAGUCHI, Ft. Snelling--Mrs. Koshiyo Matsumoto, 316-2-0; P/O KAZUMA KAWAYA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Hirokaji Haruyama, 316-6-0; P/O KAWANO TANOSU, Camp Walters--Mr. and Mrs. Shojiro Sano, 316-4-D; P/O GoKURO, Camp Blanding--same as above P/O. KAWAI, ODA, APO Nash- ville--Mr. and Mrs. Una Koiichi Oda, P/O. TAKACI, Camp Shangri--Mr. and Mrs. Jokichi Tanabe, 316-9-0; P/O FRANK MURAYAMA, Camp Blanding--Mr. and Mrs. Hikokaji Haruyama, 316-9-D.

THREE ATTEND LEADERS' INSTITUTE CONFERENCE

Masami Honda, popular 4A. coordinator, and YBA president, Tai Tack, energetic high school office worker Hisao Higashi, former POGA director, are attending the leaders' Institute Conference at Gila relocation center.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.
報 新 ソースポ

・相撲の熱が上る

・松本署長の肝煎りで

・鈴木住吉の歌舞伎公演

・に興味を持ったと思う

・仔犬のおかげで

・大迫力で

同協会

舞踊けいこ場開き

芳川、横三

第三館府

芝居だより

令和三年七月十七日

壮行会

盛大に挙行

管領節氏

管領三十六枝流の管

退院御礼

小田柳兵衛名古屋社

略報か/昭和五十八年

二十六日

宮田記念館
Pfc. Joe Okitsu, Reported Missing, Wins Bronze Star

Cited for Bringing Aid to Wounded Under Fire

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—For successfully bringing medical aid through to wounded comrades with whom contact had been lost, Pfc. Joe Okitsu, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., and last week reported missing in action in France, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement. He serves with the Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

His citation reads, in part:

"When 10 and 15 men were wounded by extremely heavy enemy mortar and artillery barrages, the executive..." (cont. on front page)

442nd UNIT SAVES "LOST BATTALION"

This AP story was datelined SIXTH ARMED GROUP IN FRANCE, Nov. 6, and printed in the Nov. 6 issue of the Phoenix Gazette.

"A 'lost battalion' of the Seventh Army, which was cut off by the Germans for a week in the St. Die area, was relieved by Japanese American troops who fought brilliantly in Italy, it was disclosed Monday."

"The battalion was of the 141st Regiment of the 36th Division.

"The Japanese Americans who fought their way to the trapped men late on the afternoon of Oct. 30 were of the 442nd Regiment."

"It really was ironical that we were so glad to see the Japanese," said Pvt. Walter Yattaw, Providence, R.I., 'but boy, they are real Americans.'"

"One 48-man patrol of the battalion came back with only six men after its seven days of isolation."

Special Armistice Day Program This Morning

Workers Get One Hour Recess at Ten O'Clock to Attend Services

In observance of Armistice Day, a special program will be presented this morning at the elementary school auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m. All workers on the project will be given an hour recess to attend the program.

At 11 a.m., all persons on the project are requested to face west and stand in silence for 30 seconds while a bugler from the Service Command Unit plays taps from the auditorium.

Preparations for the program have been made by a committee of ex-service men and women of the 442nd Regiment and women's club, consisting of James Leberthorn, Norman Cobb and Ralph Shapley.

All residents are urged to attend.

CENTER JOB QUOTA IS 5,180, SAYS CASSILLY REPORT

ALL MALE MESS WORKER PROBLEMS TO BE TAKEN TO UNIT COMMITTEES

Philip Cassilly, personnel management officer, told the last meeting of the new Manpower Commission that the authorized job quota for Poston is 5,180, reports Dr. John W. Powell, MC chairman.

About 4,500 full-time positions are filled, Cassilly said, but half-time workers--two filling one position--bring the total to between 4,800 and 5,000.

Unit I council proposals for exemptions from male mess hall worker quotas were considered, and the only one approved was l-b, which provides that male workers physically unable to perform other work and holding a doctor's certificate to this effect, are exempt from the ruling.

The Unit I council has asked reconsideration of this action, and it will be discussed further at the next meeting.

It was decided that situations which arise involving male mess worker employment would be referred to the unit mess hall committee. If this committee is unable to settle the problem, (cont. on city page)

TWO KILLED

FOUR WOUNDED

MORE CASUALTIES REPORTED — STORY ON EXTRA PAGE
REPORT ON LABOR POWER
COMMISSION HEARING
(cont.from front page)
it will be referred to
the unit executive
board, which shall have
the power to grant it
an exemption or otherwise
settle the dispute.
It was chargeable to the
auto mechanics, tract-
tor drivers, road work-
ers and office workers
in cost accounting and
procurement were also
discussed.
Returning seasonal
workers with particu-
lar skills are being
placed in appropri-
ate positions, while
the unskilled are en-
couraged to report to
the above crew, Dr.
Powell said.
Following are the
members of the newly-
organized Manpower Com-
mission: Unit I—Sanzo
Yokota, Fred Sakon,
Chokichi Ikemiyi,
George Yukawa.
The chairman of the Unit I
executive board, Yosh-
taro Katow, also serves
with Unit 1 members.
Unit II—Sasakichi Gya-
wa, Eskford Sakaguchi,
Kitoji Hamma, Unit III
—Frank Shimohara,
George Hobe, Kuchi
Nyida. Appointed per-
sonnel members—Dr.
John Powell, Cyril
Carter, Sherman Snol-
son, Robert hockey,
Phillip Cassilly.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: School rings;
gold, red, initials BSN
inside; Wed. night, Bil-
4 stage; reward; find-
er please return to
Chronicle office.
LOST: 2 car keys on
chain. Finder return to
project's office.
LOST: Silver Kern-
stein cigarette holder;
Unit 1 golf course.
Please return to Block
15 manager. Reward.
FOR SALE: Honor—bilt
blower-type cooler; $75;
used one season;
excellent cond.; origi-
nal cost, $128; will
sell for $75; price; at
36-4-D.
FOR SALE: Clarinet.
Inquire at 36-14-8.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
FOR CPT. PAUL MCKELHUGH
At unit Executive Board
(Cont. from front page)
Memorial services for
Cpt. Paul Mckelhugh,
blood, killed in action
while fighting with
the 44th Infantry bat-
talion in France, Oct.
20, were held last
night at Unit 1 elemen-
tary school auditorium.
Shozo Sasuga, mana-
ger of Block 2, was
chairman, and made the
opening address.
The flag was raised
by the Boy Scout Color
Guard of Unit 1, Sa-
cred name was given by
Rev. Goyosi Nagafuji,
followed by the sing-
ing of the sutras by
to all the priests. In-
cense was burned by
the family and rela-
tives.
First and second
verses of the Gatha Na-
dame were sung by the
congregation, after
which the personal his-
tory of the deceased
was read by Itaro Na-
gai, Unit 1 Executive
Board chairman.
Incense was burned
by persons representing
and memorial addressed
by them followed.
Words of sympathy from
the audience were read
by Morco Shida.
The sermon (hoka) by
Ryuei Kasnoka, was fol-
lowed by the reading
of the third and fourth
verses of the Gatha Na-
dame by those assembled.
Words of appreciation
on behalf of the fami-
ly were given by Tijuro
Ono. The services
ended with taps, sound-
ed by men from Service
Command Unit 195.

TOMORROW'S YP SERVICE

Unit I Christian Church will hold its
worship service at the
elementary school hall
this Sunday evening.
Rev. S. Kowata will
speak on the subject
"The Price of the Best." During the service,
those present will be
given an opportunity
to indicate several of
their favorite hymns.
The hymns receiving
the highest votes will
be sung on Thanksgiv-
ing Sunday, Nov. 25.
The casualty list still climbs.
Two more have been added to the list of those killed in action, making ten gold stars on the center service flag.

Four men have been reported wounded, two seriously, bringing the total of wounded from this center to 37. At least four of them have been twice wounded.

One is missing in action in France, making a total of 48 casualties.  

Pfc. Hachiro Mukai, 25, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jisaku Mukai, 318-5-A, and Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunzo Nagato, 60-4-C, who was previously listed as missing, have been reported killed in action in France.

Pfc. Mukai died on Oct. 22, the War department message to his brother, Goro Mukai, disclosed. He entered service before evacuation in February, 1942, and went overseas with the 442nd Combat Team.

Graduating from Live Oak High school in Morgan Hill, Calif., in 1937, Pfc. Mukai won valedictory honors and was given the citizenship award for outstanding records in both athletics and scholarship. Prior to his induction, he was engaged in farming.

Pfc. Nagato last week reported missing in action since Oct. 20, was killed in action in France on that day, a wire informed his parents yesterday.

Besides his parents, two brothers and two sisters survive him.

One sister has relocated to Washington, D.C.

He graduated from Brawley Union high school and was farming before he was drafted about three years ago. Prior to his assignment to Camp Shelby, he was stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.  

Pvt. Paul Hideo Yokoi, 25, was reported seriously wounded in action in France, Oct. 22, and is at present hospitalized overseas, according to a wire received from the War department by the soldier's father, Kikutarō Yokoi, 19-4-B.

Pvt. Yokoi and his father are formerly of Sacramento, Calif., where Paul graduated from high school. Before his induction call, which came some months before Dec. 7, 1941, Paul worked in a Bakersfield fish market. He trained at several camps before being transferred to the 442nd at Camp Shelby sometime last year. According to his father, Paul went overseas sometime last summer.

Mrs. Aguri Kitahara, 39-8-6-D, was informed yesterday that her son, Pvt. Arthur Kitahara, was seriously wounded in action in France on Oct. 22, and that he was in an overseas hospital.

The wounded soldier was a volunteer from this center in June, 1943 and went overseas with the 442nd in April this year. He is a 1941 graduate of Santa Cruz High school, where he excelled in all sports.

He has four brothers and five sisters. One brother, Sgt. Franklyn Kitahara, is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Raymond Matsushita, 311-9-A, who was previously wounded in action in Italy.

July 12, 1944, was again wound, on October 19, in France, according to word received by his parents.

Twelve-three-year-old Matsushita was a resident of Watsonville, Calif., and graduated in 1939 from Watsonville Union High School, where he participated in basketball.

He was farming before the war. He volunteered from Poston in June, 1943, and was assigned to the 442nd Battalion.

His immediate relatives are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichimatsu Matsushita, three brothers and a sister; Toku Matsushita, overseas; Mitsuo, now in the medical corps; Toshio, relocated; and Marido Watanabe, whose husband, David, is at present an instructor at MISLS at Ft. Sheldon, Minn.

Pvt. George Jiro Abe, formerly of Seal Beach, Calif., was wounded in action on Oct. 28 in France.

He is the son of Mrs. Akiko Abe, former resident at 37-4-D, who relocated to Philadelphia with her family a few weeks ago. Pfc. Abe was a volunteer from Hunt, Idaho.

He has two brothers who are also serving in the army, Oliver Saburo Abe, stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., and Paul Abe, last reported to be stationed at Camp Shelby. Both are volunteers.
221 BOYS' FEDERATION HONORS THEIR INDUSTRY

Under the capable leadership and assistance of Boys' Federation of 221, Ben Masanati, enceved another successful social honoring the active duty boys of their block. From many blocks, dance-lovers enjoyed the evening under the beautifully decorated streamers of yellow- orange 211 igloo Ball-room. Four red chandeliers added color.

The idea was to honor Jim and Kats Sakamoto, Ted Hirozawa, and Tony Nakazaki, all, whom were active and cooperative boys in making all an outstanding dinner.

Jim, Kats Sakamoto, and Ted Hirozawa left for Pt. Douglas, Wednesday night and Tony Nakazaki is scheduled to leave on the 20th.

TANAKA-IMAMI ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mrs. Kau Tanaka announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to James Iwami Friday evening at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Tanaka is formerly of Watsonville, Calif., and Mr. Iwami is a former resident of Salinas, Calif. Both are currently of 229.

Inshakunins for this couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hatusaburo Yagi and Mr. and Mrs. Masa- jiru Shirachi. The wedding date has not been set.

IN APPRECIATION

I want to thank the residents of Poston for everything they've done for me during my stay here. I'm sorry I can't write to each one of you personally, so I take this opportunity to thank each of you.

Hank Makishima

Block 220 has a total of 22 serving in the Armed forces. They are as follows:


AG PRODUCTION FIGURES

George Yamana of the Ag. Dept disclosed that eggplants and cucumbers are now in harvest and dairons will be harvested soon. We also disclosed that from the end of October, 46,120 lbs. of onions have been nut- ested.

IN APPRECIATION

During our stay in Poston, we had the great satisfaction of receiving your wonderful cooperation and it was a pleasure.

We take this means of extending our sincere gratitude for your kindness, though it was our intention to meet each of you personally before our departure.

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ishikawa and family
With the cooler weather here, dancing again will be a popular recreation.... and we recalled an article in RANDOM WHIRLIGIG column of Minidoka Irrigator on DANGING which struck us as very interesting, so we want through our paper files and dug it out to present it to you. It seems true in all camps.... (Hope the writer doesn't mind).

Written in a humorous conversational style, here goes: "For one thing, what do you guys mean by dancing with a girl and at the end of the dance, toss off a "thanks" and then go marching off in the opposite direction, leaving the girl to weave herself out of the floor alone to her group.

"Exactly nothing, except that a lot of times the girl shoots back to her group without even waiting for a thank you, leaving the gentleman plenty embarrassed. Yeah, sure, sure. Okay, okay we'll watch it more.

"But if a girl and guy have to (grand gesture of struggling through a black storm) to ask one of you."

"Heck, that's just mutual protection.... a lot of times if we're standing in a couple or in three's, guys come up and ask leaving the girl standing. And brother, boys don't have to go through the feeling of being the only one undancing. And once that happens, from henceforth on, the girl realizes the truth of the primitive law of protection in numbers."

"Sure, a lot of guys hesitate to ask a girl if she's standing with a friend because he knows that'll leave one girl alone, but a lot of them don't."

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Under the sponsorship of Unit III USO the five boys called for active duty were honored at 310 Mojave Room on the evening of November 7th. In conjunction with the affair, the parents of all servicemen were invited in an effort to comfort and encourage their anxious hearts about their sons now fighting at the front. Almost 200 people were present. Dr. Powell was the main speaker of the evening. Bertha Starkey interpreted, H.K. Yokomine and Isamu Kubots spoke in behalf of the administration and council, respectively. Emcee was George Takaoka.

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HI-TIMES TO SPONSOR DANCE

Under the theme, Armistice Day -- "30", the Hi-Times of Parker Valley High is holding a dance tonight at 7pm. The locale is to be the high school auditorium. Incidentally, this is the first dance to be held there. The price is 30¢ and it is a stag and stagette affair. Tickets will be sold by the Hi-Times members and at the door.

Let's all go and enjoy a pleasant Armistice Day night at the high school auditorium.

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IKEBANA EXHIBIT POSTPONED

The "Ohara Ryu", Ikebana Exhibit scheduled this week and was postponed to November 18, and 19 because of its conflict with the Shi-bai performance to be held here.

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THE CHRISTMAS CARD WARNING:

The long-awaited Unit III Industry's Christmas cards will go on sale November 18 at the 310 Mojave Room.

Remember your friends by sending them these lovely cards of tri-color print camp scenes, and other varieties.

One group which includes twelve varieties will sell for 35¢ per set. Envelopes will be included.

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HI-TIMES TO SPONSOR DANCE

Under the theme, Armistice Day -- "30", the Hi-Times of Parker Valley High is holding a dance tonight at 7pm. The locale is to be the high school auditorium. Incidentally, this is the first dance to be held there. The price is 30¢ and it is a stag and stagette affair. Tickets will be sold by the Hi-Times members and at the door.

Let's all go and enjoy a pleasant Armistice Day night at the high school auditorium.

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IKEBANA EXHIBIT POSTPONED

The "Ohara Ryu", Ikebana Exhibit scheduled this week and was postponed to November 18, and 19 because of its conflict with the Shi-bai performance to be held here.
SPORTS

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM       W     L
*Stars     5     1
Clowns     4     1
*Ramblers  3     3
Red Devils 2     3
Shamrocks  2     3
*Cougars   2     4
Eagles     0     3

Completed schedules

RED DEVILS SHERIFF
CUBS IN SHUTOUT, 12-0

Sweeping the Cougar with ease--
Cubs off their feet, the Red Devils amassed
nine hits and twelve runs to shut them out,
12-0, Saturday.

Red Devil hurler, Hori, kept the Cubs in
check with only two safe hits while he
sent nine Cougars batters down the K. O. route.

The two runs scored in the second frame
were enough to win the game. But in the fourth
three singles, a double, three walks, and
an error added up to seven more needless
runs which insured their lead.

Devil's Makamoto
in four times at bat
lumbered three singles
adding much to the
scoring punch.

Batteries:
Devils-Hori, Obata,
Noto
Cougars-Nobuto, Shindo,
Naguro

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
SIGNUP BEGINS TODAY

Opening the 1944
basketball season, the
third annual city-wide
tournament will again
be held. All classes,
AA, A, B, and C, are
eligible to enter and
a consolation round will be held for the
losers.

Signup will begin
today at the P.C.A.
office in Block 12,
beginning at 7:00 p.m.

SHAMROCKS ROCK RAMBLERS
IN SECOND WIN, 11-7

Winning their second
consecutive game, the
Shamrocks defeated the
Ramblers, 11-7, in an
error-filled fray.

Although the Rambler
nines took an early lead in the second
inning, 3-1, three Rambler
errors allowed the
Shamrocks to tally four runs in the third
frame.

Continuing to score,
the Shamrocks rallied
in the fifth on four
singles to widen the
gap to 11-7.

In the seventh, the
Ramblers put two men
on base, threatening
to score but two K's
and an easy grounder
retired the side before
any damage was done.

Batteries:
Shamrocks-Baba, Shigemi,
Ramblers-Tenku, Kuma-
tani, Yamamoto

All Bussel are asked to
report to the high
school for voluntary
help in the construc-
tion of the buildings
tomorrow.

Block councilmen who
did not appear at last
Saturday's meeting are
asked to report to the
YBA office.

Orders for confer-
ence pictures will be
taken at the YBA of-
office. Pictures, 3½x
5", will be ten cents.

Buddhist services
will be at Block 13
Roo, hall tomorrow,
beginning at 7:00 p.m.
More Comply with Active Duty Orders

Seven Leave Yesterday, One Leaves Tomorrow

Seven boys left last night for Ft. Douglas, Utah, in compliance with their active duty orders. Jimmie Okazaki, 316-14-D, was the last addition to the group. Others leaving were Leonard Ueki, Albert Nakamoto, Victor Tanaka, Isamu Shingai, Kiyoshi Masutani and Kichi Koga.

The only one originally scheduled to leave tomorrow was Richard Kubo. A last-minute addition is Iwao Marishita, 46-7-A, making two who report on Nov. 5.

The active duty calls for Nov. 13, 15 and 20, are not part of the regular monthly call, which was on Wednesday, Nov. 8, this month, it is advised.

Those called on the irregular dates are those on reserve who have been accepted for training at Ft. Snelling, Minn., or those who have been deferred until the later date because they were unable to comply with their first active duty orders for health or other reasons.

The next induction has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 29, but no names have been received as yet.

POSTON'S POPULATION INCREASES AS THOSE ON SEASONAL RETURN

Poston's present estimated population of 11,095 represents an increase of 91 over (cont. on city page)

PVT. YUKIO SUMIDA WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Block Firemen Plan Suggested by Fien

Volunteer Crews Will Work Only When Fire Occurs in Own Block

Because the three unit fire departments are greatly in need of men, a plan has been proposed by J.M. Fien, fire protection officer, which will partially meet the demand for more workers.

Under this plan, each block will organize a volunteer crew of firemen who will not be called upon to work except when a fire occurs in their own block. When a fire breaks out in any block, its fire crew will, as duties listed under the proposed plan, be expected to (1) call the fire department and direct regular firemen to the site of the fire, (2) secure water gages from their barracks, (3) conduct garden hose watches for spot fires, (4) assist (cont. on Unit 1 page)

NOTICE

Block managers are asked to send in additional names to the Chronicle of service men from their blocks who have no relatives here, and of those whose families have relocated from their blocks, if they have not already included them in the previous list.

Also, if any have left for active duty since the first list, these should be reported.

IS 50TH CASUALTY FROM THIS CENTER

Pvt. Yukio Sumida, 24, husband of Molly Tsubolohi Sumida of 215-5-B, was wounded in action in France on Oct. 22, according to a War Department message late last week. He is the 50th casualty from this center.

The wounded soldier was a selectee, and was inducted three days before Pearl Harbor from Monterey, Calif. He is a 1940 graduate from Monterey Union High School, where he was active in football and basketball. He is of the 442nd Combat Team.

Two brothers are in the army, Pvt. Mitsuo Sumida at Camp Shelby, and Cpl. Takeo Sumida at Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Another brother resides at 214-12-W.

VETERAN OF ITALIAN CAMPAIGN VISITS POSTON

Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, veteran of the Italian campaign, arrived in Poston Thursday evening for a visit with his friends. He was given a 14-day furlough from the Hammond Hospital at Modesto, Calif., where he is hospitalized at present, recovering from wounds received in action.

He grew up in Honolulu, Hawaii, where his folks are living today. Entering the service about four years ago, he came to the mainland in 1942 for a year of basic training at Camp Shelby with the 442nd Battalion before going overseas (cont. on city page)
ITALIAN CAMPAIGN VETERAN VISITS CENTER

(continued from front page)

with one of the first Japanese American units to land in Italy.

Pvt. Matsuda, who does not talk very freely, tells that he was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action on the night of July 22. When his unit was wait-

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES TO ASSIST IN ENCOURAGING "SUMO" AGAIN ON BLOCK-ACTIVITY BASIS

October 31, 1944

Editor of the Chronicle:

I should like to give my public support to the suggestion of Mr. Matsuno, chief of police in Unit 1, that "sumo" be encouraged again on a block-activity basis. As a supplement to our team sports, which have provided organized participation for 1,000 boys and girls in Unit 1, such sports as "sumo" can contribute very important elements to the health of the community.

I am thinking of it not in terms of professional competition, but in terms of a sort of backyard activity in which old people, young people, and children can take equal part and an equal interest.

I am happy to welcome the assistance of Mr. Matsuno's department in broadening the range of sports available to our young people, and to offer him the assistance of the Community Activities and Education Sections in developing programs of play within the blocks.

/s/ John W. Powell, Chief
Community Management Division

ROB HOUE AND PAULLETTE GODDARD ENGAGE HERE

"Ghostbreakers," this week's attraction, plays tonight at Blk. 59, tomorrow in Unit II, and Thursday in Unit 1. "Secret of Treasure Island," a serial, accompanies the main film.

Under the auspices of the sanitation section, a film called "Twixt the Cup and the Sword" has also been obtained for showing. Pauline Goddard and Bob Hope star in "Ghost Breakers," while Don Terry, Owen Gage, Grant Withers, Hubert Bosworth and William Parmelee are among those who will emerge unexpectedly from peril after peril in "Secret of Treasure Island."

VISITING SERVICEMEN

Pfc. Hayo Sugimoto, 14-8-B, and Pfc. Takeso Taniguchi, 55-3-A, both from Lebanon, Tenn.

HIBI SUGANUMA, a Japanese American, 94-4-47, formerly of the 32nd Division, Calif., Nov. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Otani, 316-13-F, formerly of Visalia, Calif., a boy, Nov. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hamada, 211-13-C, formerly of San Francisco, Calif., a girl, Nov. 7.

GREETINGS

For Sale: Clarinet, Inquire at 36-14-B.

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JUDICIAL COMMISSION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Judicial Commission Tuesday, November 7, George Takahashi, of the Unit III local office, was elected chairman and James Yuki, secretary.

The meeting dealt mainly with the organization of the commission's local sections, which will be taken up from the next meeting.

HORSE LT. VISITS HERE FROM FT. HUACHACA

On leave of absence from the Ft. Huachaca (Ariz.) medical department, Lt. Mildred V. Robinson was recently here visiting Mary Davis, the center hospital's newest registered nurse.

Formerly a member of the WAC, Lt. Robinson received an honorable discharge on Oct. 27, to accept a commission in the medical corps. Her present position is that of operating physical therapy aid.

In the WACS for 18 months, her basic training was completed at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., and from there she was assigned to Ft. Huachaca.

ARMY GUARD KILLED

 Pvt. Helen Wilson, 29, an army guard as assigned to the war prisoners camp at Florence died Saturday, Nov. 4, at Boston General Hospital from head injuries suffered in an automobile accident five miles south of the camp about midnight Friday.

Two companions suffered superficial injuries.

The army car which they were riding overturned when it struck a horse that wandered onto the highway. The army cadet was covered in an effort to avoid another animal on the road.

OVER 300 HAVE GONE TO NEW ENGLAND AREA

Recently forwarded

FILE PROPOSES BLACK FIREARM PLAN (cont from front page)

Last regular firearm in actual combat of the fire only, when told to do so, and (S) will NOT remove equipment from the fire apparatus until told to do so by the individual or the location centers, the booklet notes.

This plan underwent inauguration last week with block managers, either appointing stores for volunteers.

NEW SECRETARY TO PROJECT DIRECTOR

Dorothy L. Leonard, former housing manager in personal management, is now acting secretary to Project Director Duncan Mills.

Before coming here, Mrs. Leonard was personnel and executive manager with Standard Steel Springs in Eau Claire, Ill.

HOBBY CENTER MOVES TO 12 LOCATION

With the transfer of the Boston Hobby Center to 44-10-A, tables and work benches have been installed in the shop and interested persons may receive instruction and assistance in model building from Tosh Matsuda, shop manager.

A new supply of airplane kits and other materials has also arrived, and those desiring to purchase glue or cement must furnish their own containers. Great varieties of knives which are excellent for carving and X-acto are also available.

This non-profit supply and work shop for all collectors and hobbyists in the three units, in open daily from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday all day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The counter will be closed on Sundays.

LOCAL COUNCIL NOTES

At the local council meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, Yoshitomo Kato was appointed and approved by the council members as chairman of the new Executive Board, appointed by Kato as members of the board were H. Arata, M. Hase, T. Matsumoto, and S. Matsubara.

Once again, the trading post will be opened Sunday, Nov. 19, at either Block 21 or 22. It will remain open all day.

NO CINNAMON SUGAR

Local department of agriculture expectations last week were as follows: 6,000 lbs. of allison on Nov. 6, 5,000 lbs. of Black Beauty eggplant on Nov. 6, and 3,000 lbs. of nappa on Nov. 10.
A NEW WRITER...

has been added to the Chronicle staff.
She is Yurie Hirakawa, sister for your former
editor, Miyoko.

The EL BULLDOZer...

has chosen its permanent staff for the
remaining school year. The staff includes:
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF...

—Osawa Ichinaga, News
Editor; Chis Kitamura;
Features Editor—Mico
Takezawa; Sports Editor—Harry
Terezi; Business Mgr—
Peter Hirakawa; Production
Mgr.—Mr. Joe Muguma; Art
Editor—Lefty Miyahara;
Counselor—Mrs. M.C.
Smith and Assistant
Counselor—Mrs. M.
Couchi.

MOVIE-GOERS...

will see Bob Hope
and Grellie Goddard tomorrow
night in a spooky, spine-chilling
movie, "The Ghost Breakers" at the Swim-
ing pool stage, starting
at 6:30 p.m.

NEW SERIAL...

"The Secret of
Treasure Island" will
be shown starting tomor-
row night.

SANITATION...

Department is going
to show a film titled,
"Twist the Cup and the Lip," first of the
series of sanitation films are going to
see.

LAST SATURDAY...

the Chronicle staff
enjoyed a full after-
noon at the sand dunes
with a lunch packed
with chicken.

LAST TUESDAY...

All ears were glued to
the radio trying to
find out the election
returns.

PICNIC ORDERS...

may be taken at the
canteen for all those
who want to have them.

HAVE YOU SEEN...

the Pictures that were
taken? If not, go to
the "dry goods" canteen.

LANDSCAPE CREW
REMODELS BLOCK 210

The landscape crew
under foreman, T. Matsu-
a, are cleaning and
improving Block 210,
the old school grounds,
now used by nursery,
kindergarten, sawing,
school, adult education,
arts and crafts,
central library, and
the Red Cross Toy Loan
Library.

The purpose of this
cleanup is to reduce the
numerous fire
hazards found by the
Fire Dept.

These men are also
landscaping the abbe
school campus. As
soon as irrigation water is available,
shrubs, lawns, etc., will be planted,
and this will not be
before long.

Words of praise are
due these men for the
fine work they are
doing in beautifying
the block and the
school campus.

TO AND FROM

Last night's depart-
ure included:

Shigeo, Grace, Karen
and Barbara Jean Wada
Tooele, Utah. Also to
Tooele was Fred
Pearl, and Jeffer
理事.

Fatsuni Shibu to
Cleveland, Ohio.

Visitors, George and
Mary Mishima left
for Salt Lake City.

Tonight's indefinite
departure includes:

Lucille and Dottie
Futemoto, Teruko and
Carolyn Kanai, to Clevel-
and, Ohio, and Roy
Sakae to Newark, N. J.

Masa Wada left on
short term.

WANTED: A butcher
at the Rainbow Market,
experience unnecessary,
Apply at Unit I C E.

Office.

9 men to work
in the Fire Dept. Also, 18 men to work in the
Subsistence Dept.

REQUIESCENT FROM
BLOCK 220

Remaining names of
servicemen from Block
220 will be published
today:

PGO HENRY lzunzAKI,
APO New York—Kane-
tsuichi Izumizaki, 220-
G-C;
PGO JAMES Izu-
MIZAKI, APO New York—
Kapetsuechi Izumi-
Zaki, 220-G-C;
JIM SHINZU, MIYAZAKI,
J T. Shennling—Manpei
Makida, 220-5-B;
AGAta Sakai, Camp
Blanding—Mrs. Chiyono
Sakai, 220-5-C;
5/SST PHAUL SHIMIZU, APO New York—
Wakashi Shimizu, 220-11-A;
7/SU Shinnai, APO, Custo-
WAKISHI SHIMI-
zu, 220-11-A;
PGO TOSHI SUICHDNO, Camp
Blanding—Seichiro Su-
ridons, 220-11-B;
PGO HIRO SUICHDNO,
Camp Blanding—Sai-
chiro Suigidons, 220-
11-B;
CPT TAD SHIBAI,
KT. Hayakawa—Mrs.
Fumie Sunida, (wife),
220-6-B;
PGO KAZUTA TANIGUCHI,
Camp Shelby—Funshi-
shi Taniguchi, 220-
12-A;
PGO ROY YAMADA,
Camp Berkeley—George
Kimura (brother), 220-
10-D.

REVENUE INCOME TAX
Seasonal workers
whose wages are subject
withholding and whose
net income in 1944 does not exceed $500
are entitled to the
refund of income
tax paid.

Detailed information
is obtainable at the
Unit II Legal Office.

IN APPRECIATION
I wish to take this
means to express my
appreciation to the
residents of Boston II
for all they have
done for me.

Harry Borimir

FOUND: One hatchet
in good condition.
Owner please claim.
ON DANCING.

"And for Pete's sake, when a drip comes up to ask, no matter what kind of deadhead he is, either accept, or refer him politely. Don't all of you get up and dash back to the kitchen......after all......And besides, a guy could tell when the girl isn't trying to dance......"

"That item could do witha reverse....ditto with guys. If they asked for politeness sake, carry the theme out...And please, boys, we don't mind a few looks of lightly-scented oil, but six on that lazy guy getting the hairline...ugh..." Reverse that too.

"And by the way, boys, what do you think of the girls who dance with their heels on the boy's shoulder?" "Oh, you mean that affectionate kinda dancing...well, that depends on the girl, of course, but we don't mind...."

"Knowing the fickle masculine mind, of course they don't mind. However all the girls thought it looked icky on or off the floor. The boys were finally persuaded to admit that they might like it on the floor but looking on from the sidelines, it doesn't look so sharp and that "it cheapens the girl." In their opinion.

"The girl or the boy, or both who close their eyes while swaying with 3-2-1-2...yipes, do they look droopy."

"Hey, there's a heck of a lot of girls who lead...when that occurs, we let them lead, but we don't ask them for a second dance, uh uh."

"Don't talk when you dance...we lose rhythm we can't hear, and..."

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**INTRODUCING SERVICEMEN FROM BLOCK 309**

**CHICAGO - Miss Teruko Fukutome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Fukutome, 308 and Akira Horikoshi were united in marriage on October 28 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Bright in Chicago.**

"Roy Takagi of Milwaukee was the best man and Miss Miyoko Kitahara attended the bride as maid of honor. Dudley Yatabe sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Co- settle will. Piano for the wedding was Miss Charlotte Weaver.

Before reception, Miss Fukutome was sewing instructor in this center.

**YBA TO ENTERTAIN PATIENTS...**

The Young Buddhists of this unit, the most active organization, will bring to Unit I hospital on November 21, a host of talents to entertain the patients.

**SIDE WE WANT TO DANCE**

(Okayed by both sides.) boys and short ones with a strong lead have all the advantage, but short or tall, the girls can't stand singing steps. That doesn't mean we are asking for racing neck to neck (pun intended) down the floor.

"A lot of girls start fixing their hair immediately after the dance. That makes a guy feel plenty funny. Don't.

"It depends on how the girl says it, but the "uh uh" or "I enjoyed it too" at the end of a dance has become second nature and there's no sincerity left in it. Some girls say it so indifferent-ly, it sounds like they're doing a favor for the partner."

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**IN APPRECIATION**

We wish to take this means to express our most sincere appreciation for the encouraging words and grand send-off given to our son, Isaac, on his departure to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Thank you,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kagayama, 305
新日本スポーツ

部落組織の議起

（8月29日）

この日には、新日本スポーツの経営陣が、部落組織の発足を発表しました。この部落組織の発足は、新日本スポーツが地域社会の活性化に取り組むための一大ステップであり、地域住民の声を反映し、地域の課題に取り組むことを目指しています。

救出日立部隊

（8月30日）

新日本スポーツの救出部隊が、日立市の火災現場で活動を開始しました。救出部隊は、火災現場の状況を把握し、安全に被災者を救出するために尽力しています。

舞踊のタ

（8月31日）

新日本スポーツが主催する舞踊のイベントが開催されました。参加者は、新日本スポーツの活動と地域社会との結びつきを深めることを目指して参加しました。

会葬礼

（9月1日）

新日本スポーツの指導者、〇〇さんが逝去しました。会葬礼は、新日本スポーツの皆が心より参加し、逝去者の活動に対する決意を示しました。

紛失

（9月2日）

新日本スポーツの一部課題が紛失しました。新日本スポーツは、この紛失を受けて、迅速に対応することを決定しました。

新日本スポーツ
EIGHT MORE WOUNDED; FRANCE CASUALTIES NOW TOTAL 37

"Nisei in Uniform" Pamphlet Issued by War Dept. and WRA

From Attu to Kwajalein and Burma in the Pacific war and from Salerno to Livorno in Italy, the battle records of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry is told in "NISEI IN UNIFORM," an illustrated pamphlet issued recently by the War Relocation Authority in collaboration with the War Department.

The achievements of Nisei with Merrill's Marauders in Burma only recently have come to light, the WRA said, too late for more than a brief reference in the publication. News of Japanese American participation in the campaign in France also was announced after the publication went to press.

"Every race and nation from which our population is drawn," the publication states, "is represented among the young Americans who are fighting side by side to overthrow the Axis powers. Men of German ancestry have been helping to smash the German Nazi men of Italian descent have participated in the struggle to drive the Axis forces from Italy; men whose parents came from Japan are showing that devotion to America and gallantry in action are not determined by the color of the skin."

Pictures and text tell the battlefield (cont. on city page)

Johnson Asks Early Mailing of Packages

It would be wise to start getting Christmas packages ready for mailing now, advises Postmaster Clarence Johnson.

The volume of mail expected is heavy again this year because of the war, and the post office will be greatly aided by persons who mail early to avoid the holiday season rush, Mr. Johnson says.

Persons are permitted to write, "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS," on the outside of the packages.

Packages should be wrapped securely to prevent their breaking apart en route he adds.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
TOMORROW NIGHT FOR
PFC. FUMITAKE NAGATO

Memorial services for Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, son of Bunzo Nagato, 60-4-C, reported killed in France, Oct. 20, will be held tomorrow night starting at 7 o'clock at the Unit I elementary school auditorium. Chairman for the program will be Sotaro Niiizeki who will give the opening address and personal history.

Taps and flag raising by the Boy Scouts will follow. Hymn No. 306 will be sung, and Bible readings in English and Japanese will be given by Yoshiya Tsujimoto and Rev. Kenzo Kubota. Prayer will be led by Rev. Yoshimasa Shigekawa. Hyman (cont. on city page)

Reported Wounded Are:
Tech. Sgt. Makoto Mochizuki, Sgt. Mikiri Ogata, Pfc. Lloyd Ito,
Tech. 5th Gr. Haruki Koba, Pvt. Harvey Iyama,
Sgt. Paul Takagaki, Pfc. Jim Tokushige,
Pfc. Takenori Ohara

Eight more France casualties from this center have been disclosed by War Department messages, bringing the total of French casualties to 53: four killed, one missing, and 32 wounded. The number of center casualties is now 58.


It has been learned here than T/Sgt. Makoto Mochizuki, brother of Terumi Mochizuki, former resident of 30-30-A, was slightly wounded on the French front, Oct. 30.

Because Mr. Mochizuki has relocated to Chicago, Ill., with his family, and no other relatives of T/Sgt. Mochizuki reside here, no details of his personal history were available. It is believed that he was inducted before evacuation.

The War Department informed Mrs. Yone Ogata, 6-10-B, on Monday that her son, Sgt. Mikiri M. Ogata, was slightly wounded Oct. 27 in France while serving with the 45th Div. (cont. on city page)
THURSDAY

EIGHT MORE FROM THIS CENTER ARE REPOR TED FR ANC H CASUALTIES

(continued from front page)

Sgt. Ogata was inducted in 1941, and trained at Ft. Riley, Kans., and Camp Hale, Colo., before being transferred to Camp Shelby.

The 25-year-old sergeant is from Bakersfield, Calif., where he graduated Bakersfield high school. He has a brother, Pfc. Gilbert Ogata, who is serving overseas in France with the 442nd.

Yenkichi Ito, 327-1-C, father of Pfc. Martin Lloyd Ito of the 442nd, learned Monday that his son had been slightly wounded in action on the French front, Oct. 28.

Pfc. Ito, who is 27 years old, left home with the second group of volunteers last year. He is a graduate of San Diego High School and was a farmer before evacuation.

MEMORIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD FOR PFC. NAGATO (continued from front page)

was a farmer and carpenter in Salinas, Calif., from where he was inducted four days before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Sgt. Paul K. Takagaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimagi Takagaki 54-2-D, was slightly wounded Oct. 23 in France, a wire from the War Department reveals.

Sgt. Takagaki was a pre-evacuation selectee and was inducted from Heber, Calif. Before assignment to the 442nd Combat Team at Camp Shelby, Miss., he was attending Bakers and Cooks’ school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He is a graduate of Holtville Union High School (Holtville, Calif.), and El Centro Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tokushige, 219-10-A, formerly of Chualar, Calif., have received word that their son Pfc. Jim J. Tokushige of the 442nd, was slightly wounded in France on Oct. 28.

The 25-year-old soldier was drafted five days before the Pearl Harbor attack from King City, Calif. He was first stationed at Ft. Ord, Monterey. Prior to that, he was engaged in chick-sexing work. He is a graduate of Salinas Union High School in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Chara, 329-5-C, were informed Tuesday that their eldest son, Pfc. Takenori Chara of the 442nd, was wounded slightly in France on October 30.

Pfc. Chara is 27 years old and was drafted in 1941 from San Diego, Calif., where he was a farmer after graduation from San Diego High School.

He went overseas in August of this year. He has one brother here.

MOVIE SCHEDULE, MAYBE

Ghostbreakers” may play tonight in Unit III

Unit I may see the show tomorrow at Pool 21, perhaps.

Next week’s attraction has been announced as “Lifeboat”, but hopes should not be raised too high.

Everything is very uncertain these days

BAY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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PATRONAGE REFUND PAYMENTS WILL BE MADE SOON

At a recent Board of Directors' meeting, the local Co-op decided to make patronage refund payment for January, February and March, 1944, during four days beginning Nov. 27.

The actual payment to individual members will be made through block managers. As is shown in the statement below, the rate of dividend is 12% on the amount of purchase.

Co-op Statement
Net saving for Jan., Feb., Mar.------------- $75,754.69
Dividend carry-over from last period---2,121.42
12% dividend on net sales of
$74,622.10 for the period----------- $8,666.66
Dividend carry-over for next period--4,181.69

Total cash register receipts turned
in for the period------------------------ $81,833.44
12% dividend to be paid---------------- $8,666.66

Less 10% reserve fund required by
the government------------------------- $8,133.56

Work of Nisei O.I.S. IS TOLD IN NEW PAMPHLET

and other battle awards.
Articles and photographs also record the exploits of individual Nisei assigned to scattered units, including some in the Army Air Forces, and in infantry organizations that fought in the Marshall Islands, the Aucutons and Burma. A Nisei paratrooper and Nisei WAGs also are featured. Many of the soldiers and WAGs once were in relocation centers.

"No publication can do full justice to the heroism of Joe Nisei," wrote Dillon S. Myer, the War Relocation Authority said. He is giving a splendid account of himself faster than anyone can record it." Glia of Japanese ancestry were in America's fight from the beginning, the pamphlet shows in its accounts of the 100th infantry battalion's first experience at Pearl Harbor.

One Nisei soldier was killed by Tokyo's attack on December 7. The next day two Nisei soldiers assisted in capturing the first Japanese prisoner of the war, the operator of a one-man submarine which had grounded on a reef off Oahu. Another Japanese American led a detachment of soldiers which captured a Japanese flyer who landed on the island of Nihau and terrorized the natives until he was seized.

TENNIS COURT NOW READY FOR USE

After several weeks of preparation, the tennis court located east of Block 59 is now completed and open to the public. Tennis shoes are required while playing on the court and players must furnish their own rackets and balls.

On Saturdays and Sundays the court will be reserved for members of the recently organized Poston Tennis Club. Interested persons are invited to join and attend the next meeting, the date of which will be announced.

For further information on renting the tennis court or the club, Sekizo Yoshikawa, at the G. A. office in Block 39, telephone 115 should be contacted.
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE MESSAGE
BY POSTAL TELEGRAPH

As many as three messages in an overseas telegram via Postal Telegraph to and from the members of Expeditionary Forces of the United States is only seventy-five cents (75c).

Expeditionary Force Message (E.F.M.) Service is available between the United States and other countries to and from overseas personnel in the armed forces of the United States.

Here is a few examples for the senders:

SUBJECT: Letter received. Many thanks. Please reply. Worried.

GREETINGS: All my love dearest. Happy Christmas and New Year.

HEALTH: Family all well. Illness is not serious.

PROMOTION: Congratulations on your promotion.

MONEY: Please send me $500 pounds. Please send me $200 dollars. Have you received the money?

CONGRATULATIONS: Glad and proud to hear of your decoration. Everybody thrilled. I wish we were together on this special occasion. All my best wishes for a speedy reunion.

The full name of the receiver and full name of the sender are required. Also, APO number or code equivalent.

ADULT CLASSED HOLD IN AFTERNOONS NOW

The adult English classes are being held in the afternoon instead of the mornings on Mondays and Thursdays.

The typing class will be held Tuesday and Saturday evenings starting at 6:30 instead of 6.

The class is held in room 23.

further information, go to the Unit II Red Cross Office.

FOUND: on Weston pocket-ben watch.
"We regret to inform you......" Hearts stop when you receive a letter to your mother. It is delivered to any home nowadays, as we all fear that this letter will be a news from the war department......Unit III experienced its first war casualty when Pvt. Hachiro Kukai, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jisaku Mukai, was killed in action at the France front......All those who had sons at the front, felt the shock and heartache, as this was only the beginning of many more to follow. Sacrificing a son for your country's future -- the things you love and cherish in America......this is nothing new, as it is repeated countless times in countless places in any nation at war......for an Issei mother to lose her son is perhaps even a stronger blow to her heart......She came to America as an immigrant, endured the hardships and discriminations or a new land......she bore children, sent them to schools where they were instilled with American ideals......she saw that they were in love with their strange country, that they never even dreamed of going "back to the country, where her childhood memories bound her......yet she was willing to sacrifice everything to give all possible opportunities to her offspring......then, war......Courageously, she saw her sons become soldiers for the country of their birth......her son's country was now hers......then, evacuation......All dreams, all hopes for their future in America go collapsing under the weight of their sacrifice. And still.....

"The Moon Is Down"

By College Bounds

The title for the coming College Bound sponsored movie has been finally announced as "The Moon Is Down". The showings will be held for three times on Saturday, the only showing date. 2 p.m.--matinee for elementary school children.

3:30--regular showing
4:30--regular showing

Be sure to keep Saturday an open date on your calender.

"HI-TIMES" SOCIAL A SUCCESS

Making "50" for Armistice Day and being the first dance to be presented in the new high school auditorium, the Hi-Times sponsored social was judged a success.

Presented Saturday night under the theme, Armistice Day "30", the auditorium was gayly decorated in red, white and blue, with chandelier giving a ballroom affect to the auditorium.

Entertainment, and speech on Armistice Day by Dr. Rien and refreshments and dancing added color to the program.

ONLY STEP AHEAD

Tuesday, November 7: INDEFINITELY: Joe Kaveguchi 309, Chicago; Mickey Shinoda 305, Glasgow, Montana.

"GHOST BREAKERS" TONIGHT

Another hair-raising drama with a humorous side in Bob Hope the "Ghost Breakers" with Paulette Goddard will be shown at PSB tonight from 7 p.m.

LOST: Black and white Sheaffer pen between 310 and high school grounds. Finder please return to 310-2-A. -30-
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一式順, 小学生

永戸上等兵が, 佐倉町の学校で葬儀式が行われる。
Greetings May Be Cablegrammed to Overseas Soldiers

Special rate cablegrams may be sent to relatives and friends in the U.S. armed forces overseas, reports Henry Kuwahara of Office Services.

Called "Expeditionary Forces Messages," and costing 80c, these may be sent only to those serving abroad. The sender may have three choices of fixed texts, including birthday, Christmas and other seasonal greetings.

Messages will be taken by the Western Union office in the Unit I Ad. Bldg., and the Unit II and III administrators' offices.

It was erroneously reported on the Unit II page Thursday that the messages were sent via Postal Telegraph and cost 96c.

PFC. HENRY IZUMIZAKI DIES IN FRANCE: ONE MISSING: FOUR MORE WOUNDED: FRANCE CASUALTIES MOUNT TO 42: TOTAL CENTER CASUALTIES 84

Reports Thursday and Friday of one more death in action, one more missing and four more wounded, brought the France casualty list to 42 and the total casualties from SERVICE WILL HONOR: PFC. HACHIRO MUKAI

In honor of Pfc. Hachiro Mukai, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jisaku Mukai 318-3-A, whose death in action in France on Oct. 22 has been reported by the War Department, there will be a Buddhist memorial service on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the Unit III high school auditorium, beginning at 2 p.m.

Minors Relocating Alone to Chicago for Study Must Pay Tuition Fees

Chicago, Ill. -- The city of Chicago rules that tuition must be paid where the sole purpose of attending its public schools is given as the reason for an unattached minor coming into the city. The rule is in no sense discriminatory and is applied equally to all such persons coming into the city. Those accompanied by their parents are accepted without tuition in Chicago as in most, if not all communities in the United States.

Some communities have taken into account the peculiar situation of the evacuees in that the child cannot go to school in the community or state in which his parents are. (cont. on Unit I page)

Many Civil Service Jobs Available in New Orleans, La.

Majority Are With Army Camps in Adjacent Areas, Necessitating Clearance

Almost every day there are openings in the New Orleans (La.) Civil Service Commission, which should be of interest to evacuees, according to a recent letter from the New Orleans NRA office.

"The majority are in army camps adjacent to New Orleans and clearance is required before appointments can be made." The CSC representative has suggested that if evacuees are interested in the type of work, they should be of interest in the type of work. (cont. on Unit I page)

In the center he was a carpenter with the school construction crew. He went overseas in May this year.

His brother, Pfc. James Izumizaki, who is with the 190th, was reported wounded in France on Oct. 17. Another brother, Pvt. Arthur, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Watanabe, 309-5-A, learned recently from their relocated daughter-in-law that her husband and their son Ko­zo Watanabe, was missing in action in France. Watanabe was a pre-evacuation inductee (cont. on Unit I page)
There is a gentleman in Parker who runs a barber shop. His name is Andy Hale. He has three sons serving in the U.S. armed forces. There aren't many men like Mr. Hale.

Mr. Hale hails from Texas. Texas is a wonderful state, pod'nah. That's where all the lovely bluebonnets grow deep in the heart of.

That's where all the beautiful women come from, like Linda Darnell and Ann Sheridan, and, well, Linda Darnell. And Texas is the largest state in the Union. Naturally, there aren't many men like Mr. Hale.

It is that weren't enough glory for one man, Mr. Hale is also a man who stands solidly behind his convictions. The world might have never known, and the gem of purest ray serene that is Mr. Hale's integrity, might have remained hidden forever, if it weren't for something that happened last week in his barber shop. The story is this:

A World War II veteran, a private named Raymond Matsuda, hadn't noticed the sign. And imagine, even if he had, he wouldn't have thought it applied to him, he said later.

Lord, just because he was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and called for service in the U.S. Army and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and went overseas to Italy and got hurt fighting the Germans and had to lie in the mud a couple of hours before he got evacuated to a makeshift hospital—Lord, just because of little things like that, he had the incredible simplicity to suppose that he was an American. He was probably under the impression that he could walk into any barber shop in the U.S. and get a shave.

Like I said, it was really funny. But Mr. Hale showed him. You bet. Mr. Hale taught Pvt. Raymond Matsuda to look for signs before going into barber shops. Not only Pvt. Matsuda. Why, about eight months ago there was another soldier like that, and Mr. Hale says he told him to keep out, too. Because you just can't fool Mr. Hale. He can tell a Jap. A Jap is a Jap. "They all look alike to me," he says.

There aren't many men like Mr. Hale.

Thank God.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS MAY BE HAD IN NEW ORLEANS (cont. from front page) openings that occur with "considerable regularity," they might make their applications and be cleared before an actual offer is made. A list of positions that were available November 6, was given in the letter to clerk, sten., female, $1440; clerk typist, female, $1440, clerk, male, $1420; electrician (marine), male, $7.61 hour; auto mechanic, male, $1.22 hour; mimeograph operator, male, $1440; photo- grapher, male or female, $1440, senior laborer, male, $6.36 hour; shoe repairman, male, $7.61 hour. These should be filled out and returned to the WRA New Orleans office, by evacuees who are seriously interested in openings similar to the above list. The applications will be returned to the CSC and the proper investigations will be made. If the applicants are accepted they will be notified of positions as they become available, the latter states.

The CSC forms are available at the project relocation offices.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Takeji Horiiuchi, 2-4-D, and family thank the community for the kindness and sympathy extended to them on the loss of their son and brother, Pvt. Paul Horiiuchi.

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Misao Kobata and family, 60-6-0, wish to express their appreciation for the send-off given their son and brother, Haruo Kobata, on his leaving for the Army.

VICTORY SERVICES

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Mr. Noby Iwagase, 16-13-D, from Camp Barksley, Tex., please inquire at

FOR SALE

Clarinet.

Please, inquir at

36-14-B2
FRANCE CASUALTIES CLIMB TO FORTY-TWO

(continued from front page)

Nakanoto, 326-6-C, was slightly wounded on the French front, Nov. 2, it was learned here Thursday.

Pfc. Nakanoto is from San Diego, Calif., and left here with the first group of volunteers in May, 1943. He graduated San Diego high school in 1939 and was active in sports. Before evacuation he was employed in a fish cannery.

Pfc. Haruo E. Mochizuki, 25, son of Eitaro Mochizuki, 3-0-D, was seriously wounded in action in France on Nov. 2, a War Department message said yesterday.

Pfc. Mochizuki was drafted a few days after Pearl Harbor, and first trained at Camp Robinson, Ark. After being transferred to several camps, he was assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla., and went overseas in August this year.

"Readley-born, the wounded soldier is a graduate of Bakergill Union High School. He has two brothers in the army. One, Pvt. Saburo Mochizuki, is at present overseas in France. The other, Pvt. Akio Mochizuki, was drafted from Chicago, Ill., where he had relocated, and is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Yasuko Inui, sister of Pfc. Haruo Inui, 24, was informed yesterday that her brother was seriously wounded in France on Oct. 29.

The wounded soldier, son of Kunefji Inui, 27-7-20, is from La Habra, Calif., from where he was inducted in January, 1942, while he was still attending high school. His first training was received at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Another, Pvt. Toma Inui is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

BUSSEI ASKED TO REPORT FOR VOLUNTEER WORK

Because of the unexpected showers last Sunday, Bussei was unable to report for volunteer work on high school construction.

Every Bussei who is able to do so is asked to report tomorrow to the high school buildings.
SORRY, BUT...

..."Ye 'ole sports scrive" is again making his feeble attempt to write another column. Aw snucks!...hun? Well, too bad 'cause this paper is already printed.

POSTON SPORTS...

easily be compared with other parts of the nation in that we too are seeing the gradual and steady decrease of our leading sportmen. Just as the services of Joe Louis, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller and other greats to the Armed Forces, we too feel our own loss on "Jughait", "Jo Man", "Indies", and all the others who starred in dear ole Boston and have now gone to serve Uncle Sam or have relocated to better surroundings.

IN THE PRECEDING...

...casaba season, we felt the loss of the classy "AA" brand of basketball play. This year, we now notice the absence of an "A" League. However, we will still witness swift and exciting competition between the numerous "B" teams.

"SMART MONEY...should be placed on either the 211 Penguins or the 226 Zeros to finish on top in the American League. In the National Circuit, we have our eyes on the strong 219 Quintet. Well...

...since patriotism is above all, I shall save the faithful Chronicle readers' valuable time by saying here, "TH-TH-THAT'S ALL FOR NOW!!!"

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all the residents of Poston II for the grand send-off given our son, Jim, who left for the army. Mr. and Mrs. Tozo Endo and family.

Block 222 has a total of 19 servicemen in the Armed Forces. They are:

PVT. JAMES COLLIER, Treasure Island--Mrs. alma Collier (wife), 226-7-C; S/Sgt. HIRO-SHI FUJITA, APO New York--Sogateto Mi-jita, 222-14-A; PVT. KIOTA IBA, APO New York--Mrs. Yoshino Ibara, 222-5-A; PVT. TOSHIKI IBA, Camp Shelby--Mrs. Yoshino Ibara, 222-5-A; CPL. TABASHI KANEMOTO, APO New York--Yuki Yoshizaki (aunt), 222-11-B; PFC. SHINOHU KUBOTA, APO New York--Sada-kichi Kubota, 222-4-B; SGT. KATSUNO NISHIMOTO, APO New York--Kane-suke Kanemoto, (relative to Bridge, Mrs. J.,) T/5 MI-KATO NISHIKI, Ft. Snelling--Jisaku Nishiki, 222-6-D; S/Sgt. DAVID K. OGAWA, APO New York--Sakura Ogawa, 222-6-D; PVT. TON WATANABE, APO new York--Masu-goro Watanabe, 222-8-C; PVT. NORIYASU OKIMOTO, Ft. Snelling--Jisa- ku Nishiki, 222-6-D; SGT. HARVEY WATANABE, APO New York--Masu-goro Watanabe, 222-6-D; PFC. CHUIHE YAMASHITA, Blanding--Kiyoteru Ya-jii, 222-13-B; PVT. BEN NISHIKI, Ft. Warren--Jisaku Nishiki, 222-6-D; PVT. HENRY MIYUKI, Ft. Dix--Tosabu Mizuki, 222-10-A; PVT. HIRO- YUKI NAKAJI, Ft. Bel-fore--Mrs. Tomiko Naka-jik 222-13-D.

WRA MAN FROM NEW YORK TO ARRIVE

Gordon Berryman, Relocation Officer of the New York District Office of the WRA, is expected to arrive sometime this week, and spend several weeks here, according to Corinelle Carter, Relocation Program Officer.

Mr. Berryman will be at the Unit Employment Offices to be of assistance to individuals interested in New York. According to information received here, he has been contacting persons in New York who have relatives here, and will be able to relate how they are.

BUDDHIST CHURCH NEWS

Tonnite, at the Bud- dhist church, a memorial service for the ancestors of Rev. Iwa-naga's family will be held with Rev. Z. Kawa-saki of Camp III as the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend this service.

The service for Sun-day will be as follows: Sayoko Kobaru will be the chairman for the "A" group, with Rev. Iwanaga delivering the sermon, and Kats Oshima will be the chairman for the "B" group. Rev. Fujimura will deliver the second chapter of his sermon, "Life of St. Shinran."

TO AND FROM

Last Thursday's deparature on indefinite to Tooele, Utah, included the Nakamura family of 215 including: Robert, Miyom, Hatsu, Asano, Glen, Shirley, Ruby, and Tozo, a visitor. Leaving on indefinite to Chicago, Ill., Saturday will be the Nagai family of 227 which includes Grace, Chiyo, Shizuku, and Frank.
SUNDAY

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS DISCUSSED

A joint meeting of Block Managers, Councilmen, and department heads was held at 310
mess, Tuesday afternoon by Administrator H.K. Yoshimine to dis-

KANSUMA SCHEDULED TO PERFORM HERE

Kansuma Fujima, noted
Japanese dancing artist who is visiting this center and has been teaching many stu-
dents from this unit for the past month will present a colorful pan-
orama of oriental dancing on her Poston students Sunday eve-
ning, November 19, at
Poston Square Garden.

Perhaps the outstanding
Japanese-odor artist of America, her
polished dancing is expected to be a treat.

SEND YOUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGE THIS MONTH

The Unit III Post Office urges all residents to send their
Christmas packages this month if they wish it to arrive by Christmas.

This year, the Christ-
mas rush is expected to be very heavy and transport-
facilities are scarce so cooperation with the post of-

ice is urgent. Send packages during November.

"Don't open until Christmas" may be written on the package, if it is to be held for enjoyment on that day.

WANT A PUPPY?

Two male and two female puppies are given
away free by Ruby Michael of Unit II Blk.
200 to any puppy-lovers. They will not
grow more than 10 inches in height.

Anyone interested
are asked to see her.

IN APPRECIATION

Our most sincere ap-
plication for the grand send-off and
kind words extended to our son, Kiyozumi,
on his departure for active duty.

Thank you very much,
Mr. Koshiyo Matsu-

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INTRODUCING

BLOCK 317 SOLDIERS

Block 317

PFC. SHIGEO YOKOTA, Fort Snelling—Mr. and
Mrs. Yoshitaro Yokota, 317-6-D; T/5 WATARU
Kamita, APO New York—Motojiro Kamitani, 317-
10-C; PFC. IZABU TAKAKI, Ft. Warren—

George Takasaki, 317-
10-B; PFC. JOE TA-
KAYAMA, Camp Shelby—
Mr. and Mrs. Fuyutaro
Takayama, 317-11-A;
PVT. ALVIN E. UCHIYAMA
APO, New York—Mr. and
Mrs. Katsuo Uchiyama,
317-4-D; SGT. ARCHI U-
CHIYAMA, APO New York
same as above; T/5 GEORGE SHIOZAWA, APO
New York—Mr. and Mrs.
Yoshindo Shiozawa, 317-
10-C; PVT. SHOJU NAKA-
YAMA, APO, New York—
Mrs. Mine Nakayama, 317-
11-D; PVT. MASATO KAI-
JUKA, Camp Savage—
Hiro Kajioka, 317-
13-F; PVT. SABURO MA-
TSUI, Camp Blanding—
Mrs. Sachi Matsui,
317-9-B; PFC. MAATSU-
GU UYEDA, APO New York
—Hioko Morishima,
317-3-B.

COLLEGE BOUND MOVIE SERIES BEGINS TONITE

For the worthwhile purpose of raising funds for scholar-
ships, the College Bound Club of Parker Valley High
School tonight will present their first be-

"The Moon Is Down" will feature Sir Ced-
ric Hardwicke, Henry
Travers and Doris Bow-

Below is the time and place of this show:
Nov. 18—8 p.m. mat-
tine for children, 6th
grade and under for 10¢
per person. 6:30 p.m.
and 9:15 p.m. evening
showing at 15¢ admis-
sion.

People will be ad-
mitted before 6:30 p.m.
and between 9 and 9:15
p.m. and not during the
show.

Remember, it will be
ONE DAY ONLY.
Block 32 Reports 17
Men in Armed Forces

823 Estimated to Be
Serving from Poston

Block 32 reports 17
men, out of the esti-
mated center total of
823, who are in service
from that block.

Block 32
SOT. GEORGE ETO, APO
New York-Mr. and Mrs.
Jack H. Eto, 38-13-D;
SOT. ROY FUJITA, Camp
Shelby-Mr. and Mrs.
Shigetaro Fujita, 32-
4-A; FVT. SAM I. GOTO
Center-Mr. and Mrs.
Jiroku Goto, 32-
1-A; FVT. TOM TO GOTO,
APO New York--semajias
above.

Second LIEUT. GARY TSUZUKU KA-
DANI, APO San Francis-
co-Mr. and Mrs. Tatsu-
nesuke Kadanri, 32-11-B;
FPT. GEORGE ISAO IKU-
CHI, Camp Hood-Mr. and
Mrs. Chozo Matsui, 32-
6-B; CPL. EIKI I.M., APO
New York--Miss Eiji Hama,
32-6-A. (cont. on City Page)

Representative from
Toucele Ordnance Here

Pfc. Hachiro Mukai
was killed in action in
France on Oct. 28, will be
held this afternoon
at the Unit III high
school auditorium, be-
ginning at 2 p.m. Ben
Nakagawa will be chair-
man of the services.

The flag will be
raised by the Boy
Scouts, while the bug-
gler sounds "To The
Colors." Rev. Z. Kawa-
saki will present the
"homyo" and all the
priests will chant the
"dakkyo," while the
family and relatives of
the deceased will
burn incense. Personal
history will be then
(cont., on Unmi Page)

Rites This Afternoon
Will Honor Soldier
Who Died in France

Pfc. Hachiro Mukai Is
Among Eleven from Here
to Be Killed in Action

Tooele Ordnance Here

Block 32

TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1944

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Rites This Afternoon
Will Honor Soldier
Who Died in France

PFC. TORAOC HAYASHI KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE; CPL. JOHN NARIMATSU
SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS; PVT. KYOHOSHI YAMACHIKA, PFC. MITSUMI YAGURA
WOUNDED; 47 CASUALTIES THUS FAR REPORTED FROM FRENCH FRONT

Two more men have
died on the French bat-
tlefront, and two more
have been slightly
wounded, bringing the
center casualty list to
69 and the number of
French front casual-
ties to 45.

Pfc. Toraoc Hayashi,
30, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ishimatsu Hayashi, 205-
8-0, was killed in ac-
tion in France on Oct.
28, message said Sat-
urday.

In March, 1941 Pfc.
Hayashi was drafted
from Sacramento, Calif.
Before taking up farm-
ing in Perkins, Calif.,
he was a student at
Sacramento high school.

Surviving him are his
parents, one brother,
Masao, who has reloca-
ted to Detroit and
five sisters, Toshiko,
Suiko, Tomiko, Ruth
and Ruby.

"I am sure that he
died happily because
he died fighting for
the things he believed
in," said Mary Narima-
tsu, 308-10-3, sister
of Pfc. John T. Narima-
tsu, who last Saturday
was reported as having
succumbed on Nov. 1 to
wounds received in
the same day on the French
battlefront.

Cpl. Narimatsu was
from Hayward, Calif.,
where he graduated high
school in 1938. Induc-
ed in February, 1941,
he was stationed suc-
cessively at Ft. Ord,
Monterey (Calif.), the
Military Presidio in
San Francisco, Ft.
Douglas, Utah, Ft.
(cont. on city page)
A LETTER FROM TOOELE ORDNANCE DEPOT

Nov. 8, 1944

Dear Editor:

Since I have many friends in Poston who might be interested in relating here with their families, I thought it might be of interest to them to know what's what here at the Tooele Ordinance Depot...

At present there are about forty families settled here, working under Civil Service in a very vital and necessary defense work, and many are coming in every week. These young men and women are getting a record and an example of how to handle the work front are also doing our share in a big way without a whimper or a cross look, endeavoring to keep the traditional "Go-For-Broke" determination of the famous 100th Battalion.

I have travelled far and near working with many groups, but this is the very first time I have seen such perfect co-ordination shown by our race of people, where group labor was required. The work of this group, under the leadership of Tom Okamura, a veteran of this war, is constantly being complimented by the officials of this Depot and officials from the Washington.

During this summer season, I have seen many dissatisfied men and women in the WPA camps but here at Tooele there is absolutely no grumbling. There are many working in the motor pool driving trucks and semis, some in the carpenters and supply, but most are working as ammunition handlers. All of this work is done to a military precision that is firm and definite.

There are also many Nisei women employed in the offices and on the outside working as ammunition checkers. It is understood that there will be other departments open for women. All of these men and women do their work with a pride for they know that they are not letting the boys overseas down on the home front.

The living quarters are new apartments, with one, two or three bedrooms, fully furnished, with recreational facilities, schools, and nursery service here on the project. All men eligible for deferment are being duly processed. If there is anyone who desires further information about this depot, I shall be more than pleased to oblige.

Sincerely,
Eddie Yoshimura
P.O. Box 107 Tooele Park
Tooele, Utah

CENTER CASUALTIES
(continued from front page)

Snelling, Minn.; Camp Crowder, Mo.; Ft. McCallan, Ala.; Camp Shelby, Miss., and Ft. Meade, Md. He went overseas last August with the 442nd.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui Terakawa. He was 25 years old.

Reported missing...
SCOTT ROWLEY ELECTED TO LEAD SERVICE CLUB

Election of club officers highlighted the third meeting of the Ex-Service Club held last Thursday night; Nov. 16, according to Norman B. Cobb, secretary.

Scott Rowley, project attorney, was elected as president. Other officers are: Ralph Shapley, vice president; F. F. Takehage, 2nd vice president; Norman B. Cobb, secretary; and A. A. Dennis, assistant secretary; Ruben S. Sundgren, treasurer.

To solicit members for the club, a membership meeting was also held at the meeting. Club members are: Ruben B. Sundgren (T), Mihoko Hoshkazono (T), Henry Nishi (T), and George Jackson (T).

The club, with a total membership of 28, will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, it was decided.

17 SERVE FROM BLK. 32 (cont. from front page)

APR New York—Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Nakashiki, 36-12-B; PVT. KIN TAKAHASHI; Mr. and Mrs. Doxico Koba, 32-8-B; PVT. KEN TAKAHASHI; St. Douglass—same as above; SPL. TAKASHI OBATA, Camp Shalby—same as above; PVT. Taro Shiba, Camp Monura, Camp Blinding—Mrs. Giungo Shimonura, 36-11-B; PVT. KOKO TAKAHASHI; Camp Shalby—Mrs. and Mrs. Kiyosaki Tawaki, 36-4-B. (Relocated)

PRATHER GOES TO D.C.

0. Lee Prather, business advisor of the Juntai hospital, left Thursday night for Washington on detail. His position is temporarily being filled by Herbert Carter, selective Service officer.

SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON FOR PFC. HACHTER WUKAI

(continued from front page)

read by Denrodu Sasaki.

Incense burning will be performed by Masao Nakayama, representing friends; Kanekichi Nakayama, Blk. 318; Kiyohiko Shimomura, Blk. 318; and Esther Briesmeister.

ESTHER BRIESMEISTER EXPECTED TO VISIT SOON

The Poston YWCA advisory board held its monthly meeting at its Blk. 36 headquarters on Monday, Nov. 15.

Because the local YWCA is affiliated with the national organization, the board discussed preparations for a conference of girls' clubs to be held during the expected visit of Esther Briesmeister, secretary of the National YWCA Japanese Exclusion Projects division.

The advisory board consists of about 25 Caucasian and evacuee members, and is headed by Mrs. Mary Mita. Members of the board include membership officers, public relations, relocation, finance, and housing. Representatives from the Women's Club and CA. Girl Reserve advisors are also included.

The board contributes its time and efforts gratis to various groups who may benefit by support, advice and supervision in the activities in which they are interested.

HELP WANTED, URGENTLY

The following workers are urgently needed, reports the Unit I employment office:

Two warehousemen; two oil crew workers; two office workers for warehouse; one stenographer for education and Blk. 37; four calculator operators; four salaried clerks, male or female, for Community Enterprises; three roof carpenters for construction and maintenance; and nurses aides at the hospital.

SCOUTS PRACTICE CAROLS

Invited by the Block 35 Scouts, under Evelyn Steinmeyer, all the Girl Scouts and Brownies about 125 met east of the hospital Friday night, Nov. 10, with their leaders and advisors.

Frances Huey, advisor of Girl Scout leaders, led the group in singing. It was decided that such meet-
Briefly

WITH THESE...

...Drearv, cloudy, windy, rainy days, we are really remembering regretting the warmth in which we used to dwell.

IN ONE OFFICE...

...I happened to over­look a very interesting someth;ng. There were, I guess, five girls, all bundled up in their overcoats and whatnot cuddled up by the stove. But to my surprise, I noticed each one was busily munching coldly at their Eskimo Pie. Egads, what these girls won't do!

MISSED IT AGAIN...

...speaking of rain, why did it rain on our movie night? Yes, many of us heard that there wasn't going to be any movie last week; but through further information the films had just arrived into camp on our movie day; but darn the rain! All in all, it wasn't as bad as all that 'o! man, I presume, listened to Ray Kyser and Frank Sinatra's program along with other famous programs on the air Wednesday night which, no doubt, haven't been heard since we reached Poston.

REMEMBER...

...in California? How happy we were when it rained? Probably to the "City-Slickers" it didn't mean anything, but we farmers know. Boy, when we heard the pitter-patter of the rain falling outside, we would spend the whole morning sleeping, with the radio softly playing its early morning music. In the afternoon, drive down to our local theatre, or spend the afternoon sprawled on the living room rug, with the crackle of wood burning in the fireplace.

11 SVCCEMEN
FROM Block 226

There is a total of 11 servicemen from Block 226. They are as follows:


WEATHER REPORT

The weatherman must have finally gotten tired of the hot days, according to the readings of the thermometer which reveals that Poston has really hit the cold season.

The report is as follows:

HOY: HIGH LOW
10 76 40
11 72 54
12 66 54
13 60 54
14 62 40
15 62 50

211 PENGUIN HOLD
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The result of the 211 Penguin Club election was as follows:

Benny Masutani, president; Mary Hib Means, secretary; Jimmy Kodani, treasurer; Bob Cka, Boy's Athletic mgr; Finxne Kadai, girl's Athletic mgr; and Ray Ishikawa, advisor.

LAW COMMITTEE
ISSUES ORDER

The Law and Order Committee of the local council has issued the following order.

Hereafter, persons who take out windows from buildings, remove wall boards or steal lumber are subject to arrest.

Any person or persons guilty of this offense shall be punished by either fine and im­\)~prisonment or both.

"DEAD-EYE" KUSUMOTO MAKES 55 POINTS IN 222-211 MIDSET GAME

Due to the unfavorable weather, many league games were postponed. The scores for the three games played during the week are:

The 227 Cubs and 251 Jr.s played their first game with an easy victory for the 227 Cubs, 17-27. T. Nanzume led the Cubs, as he sunk 6 field shots and one foul shot, honoring him with 13 points.

For the midget games, 211 versus 222, Ray "Bonehead" Kusumoto of the 211 team, made the score swing way to one side as he made 53 points of the 99 points 211 made against 222's 2 points.

Bats off to Ray "Bonehead" Kusumoto, who, no doubt, will go down in Poston's basketball history as one of the highest scorers, Midgets, keep an eye on him.

Another log-sided game was the 226-215 midget game. The victorious 226 went way ahead of 215, making the score, 18-4.

no, secretary; Jimmy Kodai, treasurer; Rob Cka, Boy's Athletic mgr; Finxne Kadai, girl's Athletic mgr, and Ray Ishikawa, advisor.
Last week, we practically lived in rain, didn't we. The continuous drizzling was hard on the housekeepers, janitors and the linoleum, as our shoes get "extra soles and heels" or should we say "weepties", when we try to work in the mud.

The "number please" operators have changed again...Mrs. Tsi Naka-ji has been relieved by Paul Arakawa...so don't jump even if you hear a man's voice over the line.

Large percent of the light bulbs on the street lights are said to be broken by the use of slogging shots. Roko III has the most shot broken by this method and Roko II comes in second. As no replacements will be made if lights are broken by slogging shots, the Roko III may have to go on a blackout the way "little "ita- zara koso's" are shooting....Perhaps a good thing for the wolves but the parents should discipline their young ones to the value of property besides their own...

Cold drinks have been available for some times at the Dry Goods Canteen.

Come on, girls..... Don't be so backward! Aren't you the ones to say that the camp is so dead and nothing to do? Now, here's your chance to participate in sports and have fun and what do you say...

"I'm too old", "my mother says no", "I'm not good", etc. The girls athletic department is trying hard to start activities going and through popular choice, basketball has been decided....so go out on the courts and let's

Today we will present to you the soldier boys names fir-Bkl. 318. This block was the first to experience the death casualty in this unit. Hence he dedicates this column to FPC. HACHIRO LUKAI who has so bravely given his life for our future.

Here are the rest of the servicemen serving:

PVT. HITSUJI AKAI, Camp Blanding—Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Aoki, 318-5-A; FPC. MASAURU ABE, APO New York—Mr. and Mrs. Ketsuji Abe, 318-6-B; PVT. LLOYD NAKAYAMA, APO Nashville—Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Naka-ji, 318-6-C; PFC. TATSUO IZIRI, Fort Snelling—Mr. and Mrs. Masahei Iziri, 318-12-B; PVT. TATSUO ISHI, Camp Shelby—Mr. Towe Ishida, 318-1-B; FPC. HAYAO MASAKI, Fort Harney—Mr. Iwasaki, brother, 318-4-A CPL. GEORGE NISHI DA, APO San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mis hida, 318-2-A; PVT. KENJIRO NISHIDA, Fort Douglas—same as above; PVT. HIDEO OTANI, APO Nashville—Mr. Ura Otani, 318-14-D; PVT. TATSUO OTANI, APO New York—same as above; 309. HIROYA SHIISHI, Camp Butner—Mr. and Mrs. Kikutaro Shimizu, 318-3-2; CPL. WILLY SHIISHIZUKO, APO San Francisco—Yei Shin- zukou, brother, 318-3-A.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR FPC. HACHIRO LUKAI THIS AFTERNOON FROM 2. SEE PROGRAM ON FRONT PAGE.

YONERAKO Aoyagi
EDITS CAMPUS 2020

Yonice Aoyagi, active senior student of Barker Valley High School will edit the high school annual, "Campus Echo", this term.

Assisting her as editor is Kenneth Miura, junior student and staff member of the Chronicle.

Others on the staff are as follows: Business manager--Molie Choshi, art business manager--Mary Nakagawa, senior editor--Kiyoshi Aoki, activity editor--Tom Uzuhashi, faculty editor--Seichi Shigeda; photo editor--Bob Masukawa, technical head--Vilma Konin, boys sports editor--Atsushi Inouye, Girls Sports Editor--Marie Okino; typist--Amy Hashiguchi; art editor--Tom Honda; ad- visor--Barbara Watson.

全センター現在
総人口は七百万五千

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故向井八郎等決定の
落葬葬式順決定

戦死者

部外職業紹介

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PUPILS OF KANSUMA WILL BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL SATURDAY

Kansuma Herself To Dance Finale, "Urashima Taro"

Fujima Kansuma, noted Nisei teacher of Japanese classical dancing, who is visiting from Rohwer, will perform at a "odori no yube", which is to be held this Saturday at 9 P.M., Sunday in III and Monday night in II.

Pupils of Kansuma will also be presented in the recital. Special performers will be Michiko Satow of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of El Centro, Calif., and Miyoko Watanabe of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Swhyole, Calif., both former pupils of Kansuma.

The program has been announced as follows:
1. Ghenroku-Hanami-Odori: Shizue Furuya, Asako Fujino, Miyoko Watanabe and 20 others. (Ghenroku is the name of an era about 150 years ago. This is a dance celebrating the blooming of the cherry blossoms.)
2. Osome and Hissana: Keiko Yamashita, Fujiko Sakata, Reiko Fukuyama. (A modernized version of a love tragedy from Kabiuki. Three minutes.)
3. Usubo-Saru: Mi. (cont. on city page)

MILLS ISSUES REMINDER ON USE OF EQUIPMENT

Use of government equipment by both evacuees and appointed personnel is restricted to duly authorized project business. Project Director Duncan Mills reminded residents in a memorandum this week. On Nov. 1, a new law to this effect was passed by the US. Congress. This means that project equipment cannot be used to transport workers between their places of work and their residences or mess halls, except in cases where the project director has given specific authorization (cont. on special page)

ADVICE ON SS PROBLEMS AVAILABLE IN AFTERNOON

Herbert Carter, selective service officer, states that he will not be available for interview at his office except between the hours of 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Due to the absence of O. Lee Frather, hospital administrator, who has left for Washington, D.C., Mr. Carter has assumed the duties of acting hospital administrator.

Mr. Carter may be contacted at the hospital outside of those hours stated, if the business is urgent.

SIXTH WAR LOAN BEGINS THIS WEEK, ENDS DECEMBER 16

Goal is $14,000,000,000. With a fourteen billion dollar goal, the Sixth War Loan drive opened Monday and will continue until Dec. 16.

Chairman of the project drive is Ralph Brennen, assistant personnel officer, who is under Lyle Warnock, engineer, chairman for Northern Yuma County.

Five billion dollars is the quota set for individuals. The appointed personnel have been asked to purchase $21,913.15 of War Bonds through payroll deductions or cash purchases, with regular deductions increased to 15%.

Evacuees who purchase bonds are asked to report their purchases to their block managers, anonymously, if they so desire. Applications for bonds may be had at the post office.

In connection with the drive, Project Director, quoting General Somervell, says that the choice here is between masses of men and paying in blood, or of using masses of material and paying "more heavily in dollars and sweat and fatigue, less expensively in casualties.

A MESSAGE OF HOPE ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY FROM REVEREND SOHEI KOWA:

"RENDER THANKS TO GOD THE FATHER AT ALL TIMES AND FOR ALL THINGS"

Thanksgiving in 1944? In spite of the awful mess we are in in the midst of the most gigantic struggle the world has ever known? Yes, despite the evidence of misery all around us our admonition is with the apostle Paul: "Render thanks to God the Father at all times and for all things."

(Continued on Special Page)
BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Fujinaka, 326–5–D, formerly of Visalia, Calif., a boy, Nov. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Matsu moto, 227–1–B, formerly of Sanger, Calif., a girl, Nov. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Suko, 207–13–F, formerly of Strathmore, Calif., a boy, Nov. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jun Kichi Kagawa, 316–13–A, formerly of Ivanhoe, Calif., a boy, Nov. 15.

CRUZMA WILL DANCE
(the court from front page)
chiko Satow, Teruko Mayeda, Miyoko Watamura, Yashio Yoshida. (The Onna-Daizyo wife of a feudal lord--has been instructed to obtain such a monkey to be a quirk. In their search, and her turnkaja--serving, meet the saruhiki--organ grinder and his monkey. She orders the organ grinder to kill the monkey and is angered by his refusal to give up the pet which is his only means of existence. The organ grinder pleads in vain and finally prepares to kill the monkey. The monk, unused to the fate, and thinking this to be a game, dances happily. Seeing this, the Onna-Daizyo feels pity, pardons the organ grinder, and lets the monkey live. 40 minutes.)

Okauro and Kampei: Fukiko Tanouye, Sanae Yoshida. (New version of an episode from Chushingura.)

5. Shori no Kage:
Asako Fujino, Teruko Mayeda. (Modernized sword dance. 3 minutes)


7. Urashima: Fujima Fansuma. (This old legend is similar to (cont. on Unit 1 page)

POSTON SOLDIER'S MOTHER WRITES OPEN LETTER

An open letter from a Nisei soldier's mother, Mrs. Chika Sugino of Poston, appears in the November issue of the Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist Church.

Commenting on the memorial services here which honored Nisei soldiers who fell in the Italian campaign, Mrs. Sugino, whose son, Arthur, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., says, in part: "...be beneath the serenity of the impressive... ritual, a deep hurt was felt by the families of the soldiers because they were still prohibited from the Western Command Zone."

"...American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have a native country for which they fight, but many have no native state to welcome them back."

"The voice of protesting justice... is soon lost in the clamoring din of jingoism..."

BERRYMAN ARRIVES FROM NEW YORK WRA

Gordon Berryman, representative of the New York district office of the WRA, arrived here November 17 and stated he expected to be here about three weeks.

He said he hoped to be able to contact families of about eighty from Poston who are now in New York. He will also be available for interview in the unit relocation office to those interested in moving to New York. Mr. Berryman formerly worked with the Farm Security Administration.

OBITUARY

Tomisaburo Kubo, 66 years old, 48–10–C, from Los Angeles, Calif., and Hiroshima-ken, Nov. 17.

APPROPRIATION

Masaajiro Sakamoto and family, 14–10–D, wish to express their appreciation for the help given them during the fire last Saturday afternoon.
A MESSAGE OF HOPE. THIS THANKSGIVING DAY FROM REV. SCHEI KOWTA

(continued from front page.)

It is easy to thank God when things go well. It is not difficult to praise Him when we are surrounded by the things that we can truly enjoy. But brave souls thank the Almighty at all times and for all things...including the most undesirable experiences of life. To them even a misfortune seems a blessing in disguise. To them "All things work together for good."

One of the greatest privileges and blessings we have is the opportunity to share life with our fellowmen. Adversity has passed some of us, but it is the midst of it all we realize we have a God whose bounty of spiritual grace is not exhausted.

Times of adversity have not been the danger hours of nations, for adversity promotes a better understanding and appreciation among men. Just a few days ago, I heard a beautiful story of friendship which was formed recently between an American family and a Japanese family in New Mexico. How did this happen? Because the sons to these two families are buddies fighting and suffering together somewhere in Europe. So may the great Cause for which our men are fighting become also the cause of fuller understanding and deeper appreciation among men and nations.

MICHIGAN'S NEW YEAR'S FOR CENTER INDICATED

It is rather doubtful that Boston will have mosquitoes for the coming New Year, wire from the Washington HRA to Project Director Duncan Mills indicates.

The wire says that 13 invitations to bid had been solicited for month that no bids were received. One tentative offer, based on the success of the rice harvest, has been reported, and if this rice is available then, its purchase will be arranged.

JOE E. BROWN ON JAPANESE SOLDIERS AND HATE

Published in the New York newspaper PM on Nov. 5 was an interview with Joe E. Brown, famous comedian.

Entitled "Joe E. Brown on Headhunters, Tax and Race," the story quoted the actor who recently entertained soldiers in Italy and the Pacific, as saying, "There's one thing I would like to write about, and that's those Japanese Americans..." Brown went on to say that some of the Japanese Americans are trying to keep out of the war, and they are wondering if their own skins, they just can't do enough." Those Japanese Americans were wonderful, loyal Americans. A lot of us are going to have to learn to stop hating them. In fact, we're going to have to stop hating, as long as we hate, there will be war.

VISITING SERVICEMEN


PROJECT DIRECTOR MILLS ASKS COOPERATION OF RESIDENTS IN CONSENTING GOVERNMENT EQUIPMENT

This plan was necessary, Mr. Mills said, so that project equipment could be conserved in every possible way; so that the use of gasoline could be considerably cut down, and so that the motor pool could be given an opportunity to schedule in an orderly manner the inspection and repair of equipment. This will also improve the existing inequalities in the allocation of equipment among the various center activities, the chairman of the executive committee, Mr. Sakai, said.

Although this plan has inconvenienced some residents, the response of the majority has been gratifying, Mr. Mills said.

In concluding, he asked strict observance of the rule that no one drive a project vehicle without a government driver's license. Those who willfully refuse to cooperate must expect to suffer the consequences, he added.

BUSSEI TO HAVE FUN

All Russel are cordially invited to attend the YWCA night to be held at Block 43 Rec. Hall this Sunday, Nov. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

The first part of the evening will be devoted to a short service with Rev. Rykue Masakawa as speaker and Eizo Brown as chairman.

Ten prizes are to be awarded.

Kiyoshi Izuka will be chairman of entertainment.
SPORTS

by James Yamamoto

As we store away our Louisville slippers and tennis shoes, the sports spotlight turns to Hing basketball with the opening games of the third annual City-Wide Tournament slated to begin next Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Among the teams who have seen earlier this season hustling into shape, oiling rusted limbs and croaking joints, in preparation for the coming tourney. With the draft board playing "come-a-every-morning" with some of the basketball crop, several outstanding teams of last year will not make their appearance, including the Bakersfield Oilers, twice holders of the "AA" brown, and also two-time winner of the last and second annual City-Wide Tournaments. Others missing will be Valley "AA," Monterey Bay Panthers, Golden Bears, Blackbirds and Berdoo. Despite the shortage of such novel fives, competition will be just as keen, if not keener, among the remaining teams.

Among the few teams that have seen pre-season action, a completely revamped Red Devil club gives us some promise of molesting opponents in their bid for the title...G. I. Jones, potential contender for the crown, lost their three most valuable players via the draft route, namely, Eddie Nakamura, guard deluxe, and Danny Fukushima, high scoring center, and Ken Yamaguchi, former Delano guard and spark plug. But, a strong squad remains to carry on... the Indians, Blackhakes last year's "AA" league kings, and the runner-up Bluejays, are another trio of speedy quintets capable of finishing near the top.

PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY RECITAL ANNOUNCED

(continued from city page)

Rip Van Winkle. One day Urashima Taro saves a turtle from being tortured by small children on the beach. Seeing that the turtle is still alive, Taro puts it back into the sea. The turtle is a courtier in disguise and lives at the palace of Ryuse (Narayama). Taro stays there for..." (Continued from previous page)

PAPER DRIVE PROCEEDS DIVIDED AMONG CLUES

Proceeds from the last Unit I paper drive, $124.50, were received by the Unit I USO, according to Yogi Ezaki, assistant C.O. supervisor.

In order to determine the distribution of the money to the various organizations which cooperated during the drive, a meeting was held Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the YWCA office. Those attending the meeting were Ken Yoshioka, Mr. S. Sakamoto, Mrs. E. Kido, Kitaya Nimura, and Yogi Ezaki.

Distribution was determined as follows:

Boy Scouts, $31.50; Girl Scouts, $23.40; YWCA, $23.40; GAU, $18.30; and USO, $30.07.

Expenses were $3.90.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP ENDS SATURDAY

All basketball teams wishing to enter the third annual City-Wide Open Tournament must register at the PCBA office in Block 16 by Saturday, Nov. 25, reminds the PCBA office. The tourney will probably begin later this month.

SHOE SHOP OPEN AGAIN

The Unit I shoe repair shop, located at the warhouse, announces that it is again taking shoe for repair. The earliest possible service will be given, the notice adds.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS TO WAR AID CENTERS

The Christian Church collected a special offering on Thanksgiving Sunday, which will be sent to the War Aid Centers, who will in turn use the money for relief funds for the children of the war-torn nations of the world.

This was done in gratitude for the gifts which the children of this center have been receiving from Canadian friends in the outside for the past two Christmases.

SHORTHAIR CLASS STILL OPEN TO BEGINNERS

Beginners' shorthair class has been meeting Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 7:30 p.m., in Adobe 28, according to David L. Conlin, adult education supervisor, whose office is at Rau, 21.

Although the class of twenty is slightly beyond the beginning stage, Mr. Conlin states that other man and women are cordially invited to attend also.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1944 POSTON 1 PAGE
by “Knocker” Takata

Today...

...we have another guest columnist for you.

INCIDENTALLY...

...we all know you enjoyed last issue’s column from our able
“Sports Strip” writer, Peter Hironaka. We want to thank you again, Peter, and we’ll be waiting for another one!

Going on...

...to “Doc’s” story he has this to tell us:

WITH ALL...

...the boys going into the army, it reminded me of a joke I heard recently...

AN ON...

...wanted to join the army, to he sent up to the army recruiters, and said...

“I want to join up!”

“Well, what’s your reason?”

“I want to swipe a woman’s corset.”

“Well, how do you want to swipe a corset for?”

“Well, how else do ya expect me to get enuf’ rubber for me sling-shot?” (Ed. Note: Gad.)

Speaking of the Army...

...a fellow ran the C.A. left for the army last Monday night. He was an all-around sportsman, and a man with a most welcome smile, none other than Tony Naka¬zaki.

Talking Tony...

...a party was given by the Rec. Dept. last Fri night at the Rec. Hall.

Exciting Games...

...of scavenger hunt and “Dr. Knocker’s” Truth or Consequences were enjoyed by all who were present.

preferred consist...

...of sandwiches and potato salad.

Heres Nothing...

...that our boy, Tony, will come back soon with a permanent peace sign and wish us the best of luck.

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Tanaka-Iwami Exchange Nuptial Vows at Christian Church

Wedding bells rang for Jean Tanaka and James Iwami as they exchanged nuptial vows at the Christian Church last Friday evening with Rev. K. Noji conducting the rites. Acting as maid-of-honor was Marye Tajiri, and best man was the groom’s brother, Frank. Sue Etow rendered the traditional vocal solo, “I Love You Truly.” Wedding march was played by Hisaye Matsumoto.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kou Tanaka, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Iwami. They will reside in 209.

A reception for friends and relatives followed at the 209 dining hall.

Beishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Hatsucho Yagi and Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Shiraishi.

Information on Sending Telegrams

The Unit II Administration office requests that all persons desiring to send telegrams come, or if necessary, phone the office before 4:30 on weekdays and 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Full-rate money orders as well as overnight telegraphic money orders are being accepted by this office. This is to give Office Services in Camp I ample time to transmit the messages to Parker before closing hours of the Western Union office.

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Appreciation

Kenji Uyeho, administrator, wishes to express his thanks to Kasa Kadonaga and Ryochi Hatashita, both of 22S, for their donation of fish to the pond in front of the administration office.

Kasa was the donor of a 22 3/4 in. Carp last Oct., and Ryochi presented his 21 in. carp recently.

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Appreciation

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation for the grand send-off given our sons, Tsegio and Satsuki, who left for the army. Mr. and Mrs. Genroku Ikeda and Mr. Torii Yasuo and family.
Tuesday, Nov. 7--

The PCAA's request to raise funds for a trophy by passing the hat at the All-Star baseball game to be played on Sunday, Nov. 28, if weather permits, was granted by the Community Council at their regular meeting, Nov. 15.

Also at the meeting were the mess hall representatives, Keesars, Henry Suzuki, Frank Shimohara, and Yoshihisa Aoto, who presented a request for an allocation of $1,000 in order to hold a gathering of all mess hall workmen of Unit III to honor C. E. Snellin, chief project steward and Henry Yoshimine, former Unit III steward, in appreciation for their efforts. An itemized expenditure list was submitted to the council showing how the sum will be spent. It was decided to allocate the amount of $1,000 to the mess hall division.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT EXHIBIT DRIPS ACCLAIM

The beauty of the nature transplanted in an exquisite "suitan" either made out of iron rod, orathers, or a combination of both. The usual flower arrangement announced last Friday evening at the home of her parents to her relatives and close friends, and it was disclosed to her friends through a tiny scroll atop a place of cake. Kaye is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kijiro Inouye of 318 and was the former block secretary and president of Delta Sigma Chi. She is currently of Gardena, Calif.

The groom-to-be is the only son of the late Setsuo Aratani, well known figure from Gardena, and is at pre-

THURSDAY FOSTON III NOV. 23, 1944

Those who have gone to a brighter future

Library subscribers for Japanese papers

The public library of Unit III has added to its newspaper stand three Japanese language papers, namely Colorado Times, Utah Nippo, and Rocky Shippo.
全センター今秋の總収穫高は言五万両

協同組合理事の新陣容整備

作品展覧会

四十九日法要
NEW CO-OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTED

K. Inagaki Heads Board

New board of Directors of Poston Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., and its officers and committees for the next 12 months, elected in series of unit, conference, and board meetings following last month’s general membership meeting, are as follows:

Kuniichi Inagaki, pres.; Masashi Hayakawa, 1st v. pres.; Setsugo Sakamoto, 2nd v. pres.; Suyuki Amano, tres.; and Chikara Takeda, exec. sec.

Other directors are Jitsuzo Noda, Tomejirou Kitabayashi, Shigematsu Morimoto, Tadao Shimasu, Toraiichi Obata, Manzo Ohye, Kenji Kawai, I. Hiroshi Sakurai, Masato Shintaku, Yasuichi Kanagawa, Koichiro Sano, II; Sadao Yamanaka, Masao Otani, Itami, Yoriko Kawamoto, III.

Committees are: management -- president, vice presidents, auditing -- Kitabayashi, Sakurai, Otani, personnel -- Shimasu, Ohye, Shintaku, Kawai, Kawamoto, inventory -- Kawabe, Morimoto, Suzuki, Amano, Kanagawa, education -- Obata, Noda, Sano, Yamane.

40 NAMES LISTED FOR INDUCTION ON NOV. 29

Forty-eight boys have been called for induction in Phoenix on Wednesday, Nov. 29. They will leave at 10 a.m.

Unit I

Yasuto Fujisaki, 11; 11-B, Mitoji Fujizawa, 39-7-A; Joe Kaminaka, (cont. on Unit I page)
Dillon Lyer Pays Tribute to Pfc. Lukai

Mr. Director Dillon Lyer this week paid this statement to Project Director Duncan Mills.

"Pfc. Hashiro Lukai fought and died as an American, in defense of democracy and for all races and peoples. To this cause he gave the last full measure of sacrifice. Knowing the spirit of his courage and the manner of his death adds a note of solemn pride to the sadness of this hour. His bravery and his devotion have shown again to all other Americans the meaning of sacrifice. His sacrifice will help assure the future of prejudice and intolerance. My contribution to his name is offered humbly, simply as an American."

L PANELS TO SPONSOR DANCE, "SKATERS' WALZ"

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260 IONS PURCHASED
BY AGRICULTURE DEPT.

The Ag. department reports that 550 hogs were purchased and delivered Saturday morning. William G. Sharp, chief of agriculture and industry, came back from Los Angeles after the purchase of the hogs.

Dr. J. W. Caldwell, veterinarian from Riverdale, Calif., who was to have arrived here Tuesday to vaccinate the hogs, was unable to come at that time but will be here later.

This week's estimated harvest report promises 19,000 lbs. of daikon; 4,000 lbs. of eggplant (Black Beauty); 9,000 lbs. of nappa and six cases of eggs.

FORMER RESIDENT JOINS
WOMEN'S ARMY CORES

This article continues from the front page.

John K. Hayashi, 306-13-A; Hideaki Kato, 326-14-A; Tadoo Tanaka, 213-12-D.

Nitsugi Fukahara, 318-12-B; Yasuo Shiimoto, 308-9-C; Shizuto Hirunobu, 307-3-D; Toyo Nishi, 326-8-A; George K. Hiyoshi, 328-12-A; Jimmy Kozutani, 328-12-A; Gotshi, 326-11-C; George Washington Inouye, 317-6-A; Kiyoshi Kawamoto, 316-4-B; Henry Y. Kubota, 308-12-B.

Johnny Takeshi Kawanabe, 327-15-B; Viro Kenneth Kadama, 306-10-C; Suteo Hill Mori, 316-12-A; Hiroshi Morikawa, 306-6-B; San Masao Nakagawa, 317-11-D; Kazumi Nakamura, 328-14-B (44-12-D); Minoru Nakamura, 329-10-B; George Nakatsu, 305-3-C; Runo Negata, 306-9-D; Reutama Kobunhiro, 316-9-B; Tom Nakanishi, 308-12-A; Minoru Sakamoto, 317-5-C; Henry Nii, 309-11-C; Tomiyoshi Shingo, 306-9-B; Kineto Shimizu, 316-9-C; Harry Hisatsoshi Sakamoto, 328-11-C; Jungi Takeda, 326-3-D; Furio Bill Yumada, 308-6-A; Ei Yumen, 307-12-C; Frank Yoshiteru Tanaka, 307-11-C.

CANTERBURY GETS NEW STOCK
OF YOUNGSTERS' SHOES

Local dry good canters have received a new stock of baby shoes and children's shoes; it is disclosed.

Residents are urged to do their Christmas shopping now.
BRIEFLY,

TO THE GAME GOERS...

...Probably you are one of those who sit in the audience wondering which block has the top team and just witness a game when your own block plays. Well, to you, I am giving you the lowdown:

226 ZEROS...

...are now on the top of the League with no loss but for how long, no one knows. Shig Inoto and Tom Sonoda are the boys to watch for, but I'll give you a tip...only way to beat their score is to practice and play rough because just about all of the 226 players are football players.

229 PANTHERS...

...have made a tough fight against 226 in which the Zeros won on an overtime by one point. John and Jim Namba and Pete Hiro Nak are their triple threat.

211 PENGUINS...

...with Tony Nakazaki gone, the Penguins of Kame, but there's Otis and Tets and Mita Endo to buckle against.

222-JD 211...

...have one loss to their names but 211 has not yet played 226. The League schedule says that the Battle of the Century is scheduled for tomorrow. It's really a game you shouldn't miss!!

226-229-211...

...are the most favored teams, but 220 has a team which can't be left out...with Gus Hayashi and Jim Taniguchi they have a balanced team. They only have one loss so far.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends for everything they've done for me during my stay in Boston.

TOM UEDA

227 AND 229 HAVE TOTAL OF 20 SERVICE MEN

Block 227 and 229 have a total of 20 servicemen. They are as follows:

Block 227


Block 229

PVT. TOSUO HIROMI, Camp Shelby-Kiichi Hirokawa, 229-12-O; PVT. HIRO KAMURA, Ft. Harrison-Church, 229-6-D; PVT. DAVID OKUJI, Ft. Snelling-Osuki, 229-3-B; PVT. GEORGE M. KISHIMA, Ft. Snelling-Ito, 229-11-B; PVT. HIROTSU MATSUEDA, Camp Blanding-Jitsuzu Matsumoto, 229-2-S; PVT. KINJI MATSUEDA, Ft. Knox-Jitsuzu Matsumoto, 229-3-D.

(to be cont.)

BUDHIST CHURCH NEWS

Kazuru Tazumi will be chairman for the "A" group Sunday and Yuko Inoto and Isamu Isonomi will be the speakers. Rev. Y. Inamoga will deliver the sermon.

For the "B" group, Amy Hishimaru will be chairman and Rev. B. Fujimura will continue with the third chapter of his sermon of the "Life of St. Shinran."

NEW SECRETARIES

Nancy Yoneda is replacing Lucille Matsumoto as the new secretary of Block 213.

Lucille has relocated to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. I. Tanaka is replacing Mrs. B. Matsumoto as secretary of Block 229.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF THOSE SOLDIERS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

In honor of Sgt. Abraham Ohuma, Pfc. Tyrus Hayashi and Pfc. Henry Kuzunishi, who have fought so valiantly and given their lives for a country worth fighting for, a memorial service will be held this coming Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Cottonwood Bowl.

These boys were killed in action in France on Oct. 20, 28, and Rev. 2 respectively.

TO AND FROM

Leaving Wednesday on an indefinite trip to Detroit, Mich., were Mike Ama, Hisano, and Richard Hayama; also Misako Oyama visitor. Other visitors departing were Jim Hirokawa to Phoenix, and Toko, Mayo, and Yoshiko Kusumoto to rivers.

On indefinite trip to Tooele, Utah, last Wednesday were the Hirokawa family of 220 including Musaiko, Ishiko, Joan, and Jean, also the Kusumoto family, Albert, Rose, Carol, and Melvin; and Frank and Yoshiko Iwami.

Thursday's departure to Phoenix, on short-term leave was Rev. Mohel Takada and his wife, Yoshie; Matsumi Shikuma; and Tom Hirokawa.

Also to Phoenix, last Friday on short-term were Musaiko, Ross, and Ruth Ets; also, Tom Ets, visitor.

RESIDENTS ARE TOLD HOW TO LIGHT HEATERS

The Maintenance Department requests the cooperation of the residents on the procedure for lighting their heaters. They are urged not to light the heaters with paper, because it clogs up the flow of the oil.

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The black crow that came flying above the memorial service of Pfc. Masahiro Nakai, just as Reverend Kawanishi was placing the "O-Thai" to the O-Buta-dan and circled around three times, causing gave us a queer feeling. Some say that his spirit has returned to see the service. Black... especially a pitch-black crow has been said to be the bearer of bad news... Superstition, perhaps, but it did add a more sad and solemn feeling to the memorial service.

Speaking of a "tamasii" or soul, it is said that one resident of 306 saw a "magnet" above Harimatsu's residence on November 1st, the date of Johnny's untimely death. His sister, conversing from a serious appendectomy operation in the hospital saw, in her dreams, a clear vision of her brother coming to see her at the hospital around November 1st and staying with her until she came home. On the very night she was released from the hospital, her mother dreamed that Johnny came back to sleep with her... It was said that usually the close ones are notified in some way that one is passing away by some sign... As many most likely will be sacrificing their youthful blood for the cause they must fight to win, we will be hearing many more of how the "tamasii" returned... in many different ways.

To carry on the protection of this camp from disastrous fire, nine men are urgently needed and immediately needed by the Unit III Fire Department. Misses up to the age of 45 can apply for this job and one crew of nine can be formed.

Misses also are asked to take the places of the outgoing firemen. With the cold weather comes fire hazards and it is urgent that the Fire Department have the complete crew.

Volunteer fire crews within each block will be formed to assist the firemen in the event of fire in that block.

KANSAKA WILL PERFORM TOMORROW IN UNIT III

The Kansuama's "Oto-No Yube" which was postponed for a week, because of unfavorable weather, will be performed this Sunday evening at Poston Square Garden if weather permits.

Approximately fifty young girls will participate in this evening of colorful panorama of Japanese dancing.

Two of Kansuama Fujima's outstanding students, Michiko Seto from Mesa, Arizona and Miyoko Watanabe from Ogden, Utah, have made special trips here to take part.

FIREMAN VS. ALL-STARS G.A.M. SUNDAY

A treat to the baseball fans will be a benefit game between the Championship team, the Firemen and Unit III Allestars this Sunday at Yankee Stadium. Their sons have died fighting for some 90,000 of us who wish to find a future in America.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE FOR CAMPUS ECHO TO START

The subscription campaign for the 44-45 "Campus Echos", the annual of the Parker Valley High School will open this coming Monday. A deposit of one dollar is required for the annual which the staff is working hard to make the best yet.

Many were disappointed last year when they went too late for their subscriptions, therefore all those who want the annuals go early!

Place your subscription at the student council room of the high school, either 6th period or after school. Get yours now!

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Junior class of the Parker Valley High has elected the following officers for its fall term:

Treas.--Bunk Yamada; Vice Pres.--Chat Nakanho; Sec.-trea.--Doris Kuwada; Scc.--Namie Nakamura, for girls; Tom Honda for boys.

Lots of luck to the Junior class officers!

GIRLS BASKETBALL STARTS TODAY

Girls will begin their Basketball Double-Elimination Tournament this weekend with the following schedule:
Saturday, Nov. 26 -- 31B vs. Camp IV at 1:30 p.m.
31B vs. 330 at 2:30
Sunday, Nov. 27 -- 31B A vs. Buccaneer at 1:30 p.m.
31B B vs. 306 at 2:30.
Underlined teams will play hostess.

LOST: Boy's 42' class ring with Emperor design (Dinuba Hl).
Finder please return to 310-42.
有名な映画俳優君

日系共のことを、
ジョウス・ウッセンと云う、
名は伊東樹雄氏で、
ない名の日系共と会
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と云われている。

難民の為の役老、前線の
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World War II Dead of Ninth Service Command Will be Honored Dec. 3

Center Will Hold Service For
13 Who Fell in Italy and France

Sunday, December 3, has been set aside as a memorial day for all soldiers who have given their lives in the service of the United States during World War II, and whose families reside within the Ninth Service Command. The plan was disclosed in a communication from Major General Shedd, relayed to Project Director Kills through Lieut. Paul Stanley, commander of Service Command Unit 1995.

Plans are under way (cont. on city page)

$500 CIGARETTE THEFT REPORTED BY CO-OP

Five cases of cigarettes, worth $500, were stolen last Friday evening from the Co-op warehouse, Community Enterprises announced yesterday. The theft was discovered the following morning about 9:00 o'clock. It is believed that the thief entered by removing the hinges of the door, which were later replaced.

A new shipment of knitting yarns was upset and damaged but was not taken.

$100 reward has been offered by the C.E. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons. The local police department, under Chief Matsunoto, is conducting a thorough investigation of the matter.

Dr. French Reports on California Attitudes

Dr. David French, who recently returned from an escort trip to Los Angeles, comments on the attitude of the people there to the problems of the evacuees.

He reports: "The average man is either indifferent to the problems of the evacuees and to the possibilities of eventual return, or is sympathetic to a degree. People who were friends of the Japanese are still friends. Newcomers do not seem to care one way or the other. The people who are now making anti-evacuee propaganda are a small group. They were doing their best to be as noisy and to seem as numerous as possible. I was unable to find anyone who knew about any individual or groups who would resort to violence against evacuees in the future."

BARRACK 328-13 HIT BY FIRE LAST SUNDAY

Fire of unknown origin which began in the residence of Henry Suzuki, 328-13-G, late last Sunday afternoon, hit Apartments G, H, and part of F.

Firemen rushed to 328 in time to prevent the barrack from burning down. The fire was detected by Mrs. Larry Kaya, 15-G, who went outside when her apartment lights went out. Government loss was not known at press time, but it is believed that personal belongings of the Suzuki family were entirely destroyed. Apartments H and F were unoccupied.

ALIEN VOLUNTEERS BEING ACCEPTED FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Volunteers Must Pass War Department Investigation

Subsequent to the decision to accept certain Japanese nationals who volunteer for military service, national Selective Service headquarters has sent a memorandum to all local boards prescribing procedure requested by the War Department for the forwarding for induction of such registrants as well as of those of Japanese extraction or parentage, national Selective Service headquarters announced late last week.

Primary requirements for induction of Japanese aliens are that they must volunteer and must be found acceptable after investigation by the War Department, and must pass the physical examination at an armed forces induction station. The determination of acceptability will be made on the basis of loyalty and other kindred factors. Decision to accept (cont. on Unit I page)

NO EVACUEES IN TOOELE DEPOT FIRE, SAYS WRA

No evacuees were involved in the warehouse fire at Tooele Ordnance Depot last Friday, according to a teletype from WRA. Lasting four hours before it was brought under control, the fire is estimated to have destroyed half of the 900-car capacity warehouse.
NINTH SERVICE COMMAND AREA TO HOLD MEMORIAL
FOR SOLDIERS WHO DIED IN WORLD WAR II
(continued from front page)
for an elaborate program to honor the 13 sons of the city who have made the supreme sacrifice. Details of the observance, which will take place in the afternoon, will be published as soon as arrangements are complete. SCU 1995, the Ex-Service club and various local organizations are expected to participate.

SADAKO HIHARUMI
SUICIDING AT 74

Sadamichi Harumami, 74, German-Japanese art critic and author, died in Florida last week, the Los Angeles Examiner or said on Nov. 23. Harumami, who was a friend to many noted personalities, was once a leader in Greenwich Village's Bohemian colony.

Married three times, he had 13 children, named the offspring of marriage after flowers and another after flowers. The veteran art critic's home was in Banning, Calif. He had gone to Florida to visit with a daughter.

COLES LANGDON JOINS PERSONAL MANAGEMENT

Coles Langdon, new assistant personnel manager, arrived Sunday, Nov. 19, from Phoenix where he was a member of the Induction Service personnel as army technician.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, Langdon was employed with the States Employment Office, Federal Works Agency, JPA.

TO HIM AND MRS. TAKUTSU YAGADE, 230-12-D, FORMERLY OF SAN DIEGO, CALIF., A GIRL, NOV. 22.

TO MRS. AND MRS. TOM TAKUTSU YAMAMOTO, 26-4 FORMERLY OF SANTA ANA, CALIF., A GIRL, NOV. 22.

OBITUARY

Yauteoro Faji, 61 years old, 19-2-1, from Nakersfield, Calif., and Hiroshima-ken, Japan, on Nov. 23.
ANDERSON EXPRESSES APPRECIATION TO VOLUNTEER WORKERS ON UNIT I HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Roy Anderson, construction superintendent, expressed his appreciation to the Young Men's Christian Association of Unit I, who have been helping with the construction of the Unit I high school buildings. The Y.M.C.A. has worked two days: Sunday, Oct. 29, and Sunday, Nov. 11, all day.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE MOVES TO NEW BUILDINGS

Last Friday, the high school office undertook to move its quarters to the new high school site, according to John Girder, Poston I High School principal.

As many classrooms as possible will also be transferred to the new buildings, with the core classes occupying the recreation halls of neighboring blocks. Since the teacher's and library buildings are not completed, these classes will remain at the elementary school, Mr. Girder said.

SOLDIER GOES HOME TO TRAGIC THANKSGIVING

T/Sgt. Martin Breneman of SCU 1945, stationed at Poston, went home to Phoenix for a happy Thanksgiving last week and found a tragic scene. His mother-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Austin, formerly of Chandler, Ariz., passed away on the same day.

VISITING SERVICES FOR MOSTLY FROM SHELING

T/5 Frank Fukuhara, 37-12-C; Pfc. Henry Hako, 46-10-C; T/5 T. Oldsnight, 25-12-C; P/5 Jm. Yamada, 26-6-C; Pvt. Arthur Sugino, 11-6-B, all from Ft. Snelling, Minn.


that they and other organizations will be able to continue to volunteer for Sunday work, since if the Education Department is to use that school this year, the buildings must be finished at the earliest possible date.

He said that the regular construction workers are quite interested in the work, and are making good progress. Approximately 90 persons are there now, about 12 of whom are from Unit III. A request is being made for 20 more men, and Mr. Anderson said it would be appreciated if anyone not working at this time would answer this call for workers through the employment office.

JAPANESE MOVIES DUE

Two Japanese moving pictures, "Oka," and "Gekoku no Hana," will be shown this week in the three units. As the films are silent, Mr. Shinkichi of Unit I will be benshi.

Places and dates are not yet decided. In Unit I, it was decided that each block would donate $2 to be used toward paying the expenses of the showings.

FUJII FUNERAL, TOMORROW

Otayo services for Yasuturo Fujii, 19-2-A, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., and Hiroshimakan, will be held at 11:00 o'clock tonight, at Mass Hall 19. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Rec. Hall 19, with the Rv. Gyohei Nagafuji officiating.

26 MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS MAIL NOW
A PLEASANT ONE...

...was circulating throughout the blocks late Thursday as the Mess Hall workers were busy cooking the Thanksgiving chickens to feed a lot of hungry mouths.

BUT AT THE END...

...of the day, the hungry mouths were fed with the delicious chicken.

"HOLD THAT FOAM"...

...and click went the cameras as the Seniors had their pictures taken last Tuesday in the Student Conference Room. Was it not under the lamps, Seniors? It didn't beat the Poston summer, though, did it?

"I'S" AND "U'S"...

...yep, that was what some good students received in their report cards. Others received "2's" and "4's". Now, the rest of you who got below that, polish up your apples, and polish up your brains.

"UP THE ANGELS SING"...

...a musical comedy, with the talented cast of Mini Chandler, the ever-hilarious Betty Rutter, glamorous Dorothy Lomour, pianist Diana Lynn, and saxophonist Fred Fac'ummary...plus trumpeter Harry Lanes, and his orchestra is on our menu for tomorrow night at the swimming pool stage.

THE THIRD CHAPTER...

...of the serial, "The Secret of Treasure Island" will also be shown, so don't miss the movie for it all adds up to a real treat.

UNIT II SERVICESMEN'S LIST COMPLETED WITH TOTAL OF 176

Today, the remaining soldiers from 229 will be published. This concludes the list of poston II servicemen's list from Unit II.

Appreciation is extended to all the Block Managers and their secretaries for their effort and fine cooperation in submitting the lists of servicemen from their respective blocks.

Block 229

PVT. ICHIRO NAKAYAMA, Lt. Snelling--Mrs. Nishio Nakayama, 229-10-A; SGT. LIEBURG, Asst. San Francisco--Sankei, 229-11-D; PVT. JIMMY KAHAKULI, Camp Blanding--Hyoto Kawakami, 229-12-D; PVT. MASA-YURI SUJAHARA, Camp Shelby--Kalshi Suhara, 229-14-A; T/Sgt. TAKAI, APO New York--Natsu Takai, 229-1-1; SGT. YUKIO TAKEUCHI, Ft. Snelling--Mrs. Taka Takayama, 229-10-A; T/GST, TSU-TOMI UMEDA, APO San Francisco--Shiko Umeda, 229-10-D; PFC. SHIGEKI YABUMOTO, Ft. Meade--Koshi Yabumoto (relocated); PVT. MASAO YAMAGAMI, APO New York--Iji Yama- saki, 229-3-A; PVT. MITSUGU YAMADA, Camp Wolters--Mr. Yamada, 229-1-1.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD

Gus Nakayama of Arts and Crafts, revealed that an art exhibit will be held sometime next month.

The exhibit, a two-man show, will be held at the Novel Hut in conjunction with the finishing of the pictures on the wall.

I wish to thank all my many friends for everything they have done for me upon my departure. I would like to have thanked everyone of you personally before I left, but due to the short time, I was unable to do so. I will always remember the kindness and friendship you have given me. Until we meet again,

Sincerely,
Tom Ueda

MRS. ROBERTSON RETURNS TO TEACH UNIT II III

Mrs. Georgia D. Robertson, who was home on sick leave in Laguna Beach, Calif., has returned here to teach the Poston II High School students again.

Prior to her illness, she has been teaching mathematics, but her program will be varied this time.

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LIBRARY NEWS

For the books, Eauen Long, Medical Technician, by Mary Ellis Turner, and Judge against the Sun, by Barbara Bentley has been added to the Novel Hut shelf.

Kooru Tazawa, head librarian, requests that those who have signed up for library cards should come after them at their earliest convenience.

LOST: on bus coming from Parker, a black leather billfold containing a gate pass and a California driver's license. Finder please return toindle Condy Smith, Bldg. 300. Reward.

Save our New Year's for Rainbow Terrace.
Visiting here for the first time as a citizen of the United States is T/5 Noboru Nakamura from Fort Snelling.

He volunteered for the Army last year, thus receiving his citizenship. Until then he was an alien for being born outside of the states.

He recently graduated from Military Intelligence school in Fort Snelling, Minnesota and is furloughing here and Calif.

IDENTIFICATION NEEDED TO CASH CHECKS

Hereafter persons wishing to cash checks at the canteens must bring sufficient identification with them.

THANK YOU NOTE

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to all those who have extended kindness and sympathy to us upon the loss of our son, and brother, Pfc. Hachiro in France.

Also, thank you very much for everything done for us in his memorial service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jisaku Nakai and family, 3rd

Our farm is certainly democratic. For instance, Spanish onions, Mexican beans, Irish potatoes, Italian squash, Japanese daikon and Swiss chard get along quite peacefully.

BATTING AVERAGE OF POSTON III BASEBALL LEAGUE

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B. Kitahara

Succeeding Miss Alice Grube as head of Unit III Family Welfare is Miss Lavina McCree.

She hails from Chicago and has been working as supervisor for Cook County Board of Public Welfare for a number of years. She plans to undertake leave to come here.

A major in social science, she is a graduate of Loyola University and did her graduate work in University of Chicago. She also studied at John Marshall Law School.

This is her first trip west and she told us that it gave her an unfavorable impression and a delightful experience. She hopes that we like her as much as she does us.

With her wide experience with many kinds of people, we are sure she will be a great asset to our community.

POSTON III BASEBALL FINAL STANDING

The hardball tournament has come to a successful end with the night Firemen taking the expected championship. The final standing of the league was released by Ben Inouye, TO3AA, as follows:

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Our harvest has been long written by only one or two persons, and naturally it has been one-sided and staled many a time.

Perhaps among our readers there was one who had the urge or knew that they would like to have the public know about
...Therefore, we would like to invite any writers or departments—amateurs or professionals— for a contribution to our Dust 'N' Desert column.

Names will be withheld on request...

but please sign &. dust bring it to our office and we will do what we can with it...Come on and write! Oh no, we aren't asking you to do our work for us...We just pity the readers who have to read what one or two persons write all the time...

The anniversary edition of the Granada pioneer had a cute little column about working on the farm under "My Two Cents" column. Here is part of it:

In a group of seniors students helping, us there was one senior who caught my eye. She had reddish hair and a turnip nose. The minute I saw her my heart skipped a beat and I could no longer raise cane. I asked her, "Rachel, work together." She replied, "Honey-dear." Like a sweet potato piper I asked her to run away with me, but she squashed my ardor by saying that she can't be alone with me, maybe I didn't mean my request was it my fault a month gallery? Not discouraged, I offered her a 14-carrot gem, but the ungrateful wench hit me with a ripe tomato—was my face red......
262 NISEI CASUALTIES REPORTED TO WRA FROM RELOCATION CENTERS

Breakdown Shows 69 Killed, 187 Wounded, Six Missing

Heavy fighting on the Western Front in Europe has accounted for 88 recent Japanese American casualties, including 20 killed in action and 68 reported wounded within the last ten days to parents or next of kin living at relocation centers, it was reported last Thursday in a release from the War Relocation Authority or the Department of Interior.

Casualties in France, added to those in Italy and the South Pacific, bring the total to 69 Nisei killed, 187 wounded and six missing, WRA reported in a compilation based on individual War Department notices received at the centers.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said that the actual total of battle losses among Japanese Americans from the mainland is larger than the agency's compilation of 282 casualty notices. He explained that more than one-third of the evacuees have relocated from the centers to outside communities, and that several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry, who lived outside the West Coast restricted area prior to the evacuation order have never been in a center. WRA has no means of recording casualties among these families.

"Nisei mothers and fathers at the centers, (cont. on city page)"

FIRST ARMY CALLS FOR DECEMBER HERE

Evacuees Have Relocated to 47 States and D.C.

No Evacuee Reports Residence in South Carolina; Illinois Heads States with 8,085 Resettlers

Wider and more even distribution of Japanese American evacuees in relation to total population throughout the United States has developed with relocated families and individuals now reported in 47 out of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, the War Relocation Authority or the Department of the Interior said today.

Eleven states have absorbed more than 500 relocated persons each, Illinois with 8,085 evacuees resettled among its 7,897,000 residents in its metropolis area (1940 census) has a lower ratio of relocatees than some smaller cities listed by WRA.

(Cont. on Unit I page)

CHRISTMAS SEAL PROGRAM: 13 SGT FOR FRIDAY

To promote sales of Christmas Seals, a program will be presented on Friday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the elementary school assembly hall, according to Elma Rood of the public health department.

A report will be made on the expenditure of funds raised last year through sales of Christmas Seals. Elementary school pupils will take part in a musical program and a dramatic skit will be given.

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BLK 36 LISTED 18 G I S

Block 36 reports 18 out of the total of 656 in the armed forces from the three units.

Blocks 22 and 45 have cont in 17 more names, four called for duty have been discharged; and one duplication has been found, making the 656 total.

Block 36

S/Sgt. James Kail
Camp Savage--Mr. and Mrs. T. Kail, 36-12 B; LST. Sgt. Masao Kanai, Camp Savage--Mr. and Mrs. T. Kanai, 36-14 C; PFC. Toki R. Kanazawa, Camp Shafter--Mrs. T. Kanazawa, 36-12-B, Pvt. Yosh Kawano, Camp Savage--S. Kawano, 36-5-D; PFC. Kaino Masashige, Camp Shafter--C. Tsuchida, 36-10-B; Sgt. Tic, Matuda, Camp Savage--Sgt. S. Matuda, 36-6-D; Sgt. James Murakami, Camp Savage--Mrs. S. Tanaka, 36-8-A; M/Sgt. (Cont. on Unit I page)
INFORMATION OF EVACUATED PROPERTY: REAL ESTATE
(continued from Tuesday's issue)

Various communities have different customs with regard to title company charges for the search. In all cases, the seller pays for the recording of the release, but a lien is also customary for taxes, insurance and rentals to be prorated as of the date of sale of property.

If the property to be sold has been leased, a copy of the existing lease should be provided to the Property Office. If one is not available, the evacuee should supply information about the lease, including the name of the tenant, period of the lease, type of rental, whether there are any special conditions and whether there is a cancellation clause in the lease.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Complete and accurate descriptions of personal property to be sold, such as refrigerators, sewing machines, furniture, etc., must be given to the Property Office so that there will be no error or misunderstandings. The evacuee should supply the location and name of the custodian of such property as well as information about storage charges and how they are to be paid. If the property to be sold is not completely paid for, the evacuee must inform the Property Office the amount owed and the name of the firm to which it is owed.

It is desirable that the evacuee place a reasonable price on the articles to be sold, or he may request that bids be obtained. In either event no sale will be made without specific authorization of the property owner.

(Next: How the Property Office can aid the evacuees with auto sales.)

RESIDENTS TO DONATE TO HOSPITAL XMAS FUND

On December 1, a campaign for the Hospital Christmas Fund will begin for the benefit of hospital employees, according to Minoru Okamoto, city manager. Residents will be asked to contribute twenty cents each, and donations exceeding that amount from those who wish to contribute more, will be welcomed.

The contributions are to be held by the finance committee of the Community Council. In order to decide how the money will be used, the local councils of the three units, the public health committee, hospital committee, and the Community Council will meet separately, and later together at a final conference.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

TIME AND PLACE OF JAPANESE FILMS TOLD

Two Japanese films, "Ara" (Hill), and "GO-MINU-NO-HABA," will be shown Thursday, at Block 4 stage, and Friday at Pool 44. They will be shown Saturday in Unit II, and Sunday in Unit III. The films are 1600 feet and silent. Shinkichi Hata of Block 16 will be benchi.

The film was previewed recently by Marshall Stalley, community activities supervisor, WRA Washington; Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer, and Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director. Their comments are reported to have been favorable.

ONE SERVICEMAN VISITS FROM SHELLING

T/5 Harry Mori, 53-8-Gp from Ft. Snelling, Minn.
AMONG eight issues to be stricken by the American Civil Liberties Union in the immediate future is one which concerns Japanese Americans, reports a recent finding of the Open Forum. AGI will undertake "Suits in the courts seeking a judicial ruling on the right of loyal Japanese Americans to return to the Pacific Coast, now that military necessity can no longer be cited as a reason for their exclusion, together with test suits in the courts of the methods of determining the disloyalty of those now confined at the Lake relocation center in California; also the constitutionality of the whole evacuation and the detention of American citizens of Japanese ancestry." A similar issue to be stricken by the AGI concern poll taxes, greater freedom of the air (radio), amendments to the Oriental Exclusion act to make Filipinos, Koreans and East Indians residing in the United States eligible for citizenship, proposal for department censorship, support of the government's anti-trust suit against the alleged motion picture monopoly, extension of civil liberties to the introduction in Congress and state legislatures of a bill to promote democracy in trade unions.

NOTICE

Notice: If you have received the wrong order from Sears, Roebuck and Co. Package contains sheets, skirts, children's shoes. Have already paid MOD fees. Owner please claim at 39-C-A.-Litamaura

MOVIE TO START AT 6:30

The weekly movies will again begin at 6:30 p.m., instead of 6:00 p.m., the time which has been tried.

The public has expressed the latter time, and mass hall workers have agreed to new time, movie department said.

The number of relocated persons given for each of the next 10 states, and the locality with the greatest number in each follow:

California, 3,555; Denver, 1,618; Ohio, 2,599; Cleveland, 1,641; Utah, 2,146; Salt Lake City, 876; Michigan, 8,121; Detroit, 940; Idaho, 1,639; Caldwell, 200. Minnesota, 1,306; Minneapolis, 876; New York, 1,598; New York City, 1,051; Washington, 914; Spokane, 602; Missouri, 560; St. Louis, 521; New York State, 876; Fritchley, 443.

Four states are near the 500 mark: Oregon has 496, Nebraska, 494, Wisconsin, 477 and Montana, 468.

The WRA based its analysis upon a compilation showing the distribution of 29,762 civilian evacuees, two-thirds of these citizens, reporting addresses as of November 15 from 47 states. Although no evacuees reported an address in South Carolina it is known there are Japanese Americans there who were not on the West Coast at the time of evacuation and therefore were not subject to evacuation and the relocation program.

Departures to restricted sections of Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington are under special permit issued by the Western Defense Command, WRA said.

The resettlers, some in family groups and some relocated as individuals, are reported living in 287 cities and towns scattered over the country, in the WRA compilation. The 2,146 Americans of Japanese ancestry who left relocation centers to enter the Army as volunteers and inductees are not included in the Nov. 15 report, because they are at military camps and installations in various parts of the country, and on fighting fronts in France, Italy, the Pacific, and Burma.

Bey CHRISTMAS SEALS

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THURSDAY

BRIEFLY

SPENDING OF LETTERS...

Pvt. Kenneth M. Stiddle of Waterloo, Minn., an infantry man, in Italy, received a letter from his relatives and his girlfriend that measured 29 feet in length and was titled "LOVE IN 154 PAGES..."

Vera Anne Nucci of East Boston received a 154-page long letter from her serviceman husband. It took three and one half hours to read it.

We all know...

...in this war even a 3-page letter is quite long, but after reading the story of how many pages Pvt. Stiddle and his wife, Mrs. Nucci receive, our 3-page letter begins to melt down to a mere introduction, with their letters being the book.

WITH ALL THE...

...servicemen visiting camp these days, its quite hard on the boys in civil service to get much of the girl's attention. EVERY G.I. ...

...that comes around to 'Ye ole news-room,' gets forced to write a column but these boys are really modest and very shy, they just won't do it. I don't think we have one G.I. to write us a column, but it won't be until he gets back to his post.

SOCIAL FIGHTING MEN...

...in the South Pacific invented a Japanese flag rocket, to supply the demand of friends and relatives for souvenir Japanese flags.

...the men covered a coffee tin with heavy red paint and placed it on parachute cloth. When it soared through, it was the Rising Sun flag and was then embellished with scribbling to represent Japanese writing. The selling price was 80.
BROKEN UP AT THE CRUCIAL MOMENT

The Firemen at the coveted top of the standings were shattered when they lost to the Red Sox in the last game of the regular season. The Firemen entered the game with a 2-game lead and needed a win to clinch the title. However, they were unable to close out the game, allowing the Red Sox to take the lead and secure the championship. This setback was a blow to the Firemen's hopes of securing their third consecutive title.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

PONSON III

ELLEHON, YOSHIMINE

HONORED BY MESS

Elenon, Yoshimine, a member of the 3rd Battalion, was honored by the mess for his outstanding service and dedication to the Firemen. Yoshimine was recognized for his hard work and contributions to the team, and he was presented with a commemorative plaque during a special ceremony.

INTRODUCING BLOCK 338

SERVICEMEN

PFC. HENRY HARISSSUH, APO New York-In, and Mrs. Frank Handi-
guchi, 323-9-0; PVT. FRANK HARISSSUH, Camp Blanding--Parsy
in; PVT. JAMES KONO
Camp Shemy--Mrs. Koto-
ro Nakahashi, 323-2-
C; 01. SHUNTU HAMANO,
APO New York--Tanen
Hamano, 323-8-B; PFC.
HARRY T. LOWE, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs.
Gorbu Kawan, 323-
13-E; PVT. SAM MOR-
imoto, Ft. Blanding--
Mr. and Mrs. Chonosake
Morimoto, 323-9-A; 01.
MINORU SAKAI, APO
New York--323-11-D;
PFC. YOSHIRO TAKASHI,
APO New York--Katsun
Takeshi (brother). 323-
8-5; T4. HIDI TAKA-
SHIKA, APO San Fran-
sic, Mr. and Mrs. Taki
euchi Takeshi, 323-5-
B; PVT. JACK TANABE,
Ft. Blanding--Mr. and
Mrs. Kazuo Toneb, 323-
9-A; PFC. G. TANG, APO
New York--same as above;
T4. YOSHIRO TANABE,
APo New York--same
as above; PFC. GEORGE
TAKAH, APO New York--
Mrs. Fuday Taki, 323-
9-0; PFC. VINCENT
TAKASHI, APO New York--
same as above; 01.
KYOKOSU UMEZAWA, APO
New York--Mr. and Mrs.
Kiyosuke Umezawa, 323-
11-B.

POSSA EXTENDS THANKS TO PUBLIS, PA BOYS

Ben Inouye, in behalf of POSSA, expressed his sincere appreciation to the residents for the generous donation of $50.00 at the benefit Firemen All-Op-

BEHIND THE SCENES

George Kishara, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ichido Kishara of 356
claimed violin Takada,
daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. Isamu Takada of
327 at the first Nice
wedding ceremony held
at the Grace Lutheran
Church in Gary, Ind.

Dudley Yatabe, son of
Dr. and Mrs. T. Ya-
tabe, sang "O Promise
Me" and "Bespoke" to
an accompaniment of
Miss Cosette will.

Prior to relocation, George was postmaster
here and also worked for
the school. The bride was employed at the
canteen and dental side at the clinic.

MOVIE, "HE'S AN ANGEL"

"ITE TE AT PCG

The first annual ball of Unit III was held on Unit III, the Firemen, gathered for a picnic at Poston Square Garden the day before noon, last Sunday, November 26, to honor Elenon, Yoshimine and

KANTAMA'S "ODORI" NITE

HUGE CROWD

One of the largest crowds to gather at Poston Square Garden witnessed the beauti-

In an equally matched game, Camp IV eked out a
one basket win in an overtime game over the
Keesling sixtette last Saturday after-
noon at 318 court. Koba stood out in the
defensive with her usual brilliant guard-

First time to grace the
court, but showing a
good fighting spirit,
the Creanies bowed to the
Kiddles, 45 to 0 at 300 court last Sat-
dernoon.

Tuesday afternoon saw the
366 sixtette win over 327, 23 to 14.

The league for the second season,
327 girls have shown much improvement to

MRS. T. KIRIKAWA

Girls Basketball

Weekend Results

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Entering the league for the second season,
327 girls have shown much improvement to
give stiffer competition

This year, "He's an Angel" movie, and the song "I'm just a little girl in a big world" were the highlights. The movie was shown, and the song was performed by the school's music group.
日本から慰問品が来た

赤い車と言われた日本兵が、慰問品を運ぶために参上した。参上に伴い、日本からの慰問品として、米、糖、油、茶、布、書籍などがそれぞれ１００セットずつ贈られた。この慰問品は、戦時中に支那に供給されていたもので、現在も支那各地に後援会が設けられている。

慰問品の内、特に米は、支那の食料不足を解消するためのものとして注目されている。米の他に、書籍は、日本文化の普及を図るためのものである。これらは、日本からの親善の意を表していると思われる。

慰問品の一部は、当施設の再建に寄与するため、使用されることになっている。
慰問品を送りもせぬ

ヒルクストの同胞へ

赤十字社では十二月

新学期始る

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