MESS CONSOLIDATION OF BLOCKS 5 AND 12 POSTPONED TO FEB. 14

Consolidation of Block 5 and 12 mess halls at Block 5, which was scheduled for February 1, has been postponed until February 14. A mass meeting of the two blocks will be held on Wed. eve, Feb. 7, to determine the worker quotas and to discuss the various difficulties which may arise with the combination of the groups. In this connection, a misunderstanding has been reported, to the effect that mess hall workers are now frozen. This is definitely not so, says Dr. John W. Powell, MC chairman. In fact, Director Mills has stated that if quotas are not met by April 1 under the recent MC ruling, still subject to Washington approval, terminations will begin.

EAST-SOUTH RESTRICTIONS WILL BE RESCINDED

WRA has received word from the War Department that the eastern and southern restrictions now included in the individual notices to exiles will shortly be rescinded. Exclusions who are not at present in the eastern or southern coastal areas are advised to develop any plans for settling there until further notice is received from the Western Defense Command. After they have been individually notified of the revocation of restrictions, they will be.

CONTRABAND WILL BE RETURNED TO CITIZENS

Revocation of the mass exclusion orders also revoked Public Proclamation No. 13 which made certain articles, including cameras and short-wave radio, contraband in the possession of any person of Japanese ancestry in the Western Defense Command.

The regulations of the Justice Department and contraband, however, remain effective upon all aliens of enemy nationality.

The WRA will, upon request, aid citizens in all centers in recovering possession of cameras. Cameras are still contraband in the possession of Japanese aliens.

Shortwave radios will continue to be prohibited in the eastern and southern coastal areas of WRA regulations. However, will continue to ship such radio sets on the certification of the project director that the shortwave mechanism will be removed.

THREE MORE REPORTED WOUNDED ON FRENCH FRONT

Mr. and Mrs. Masugoro Watanabe, 228-8-D, and Mrs. Tai Morimune, 213-10-A, have learned that their sons, Pfc. Tom Watanabe and Pfc. Shigetsugi Morimune, were slightly wounded in action in France, Jan. 15, with a delayed report on Sgt. Alfred Sadamune, son of Kakuichi Sadamune, ex-37-1-A, they raise the casualty total to 75. Pfc. Watanabe, 22, inducted last March, is from Lindsay, Calif., and a 1941 graduate of Delano High. A brother, T/Sgt. Harvey, is now in the South Pacific. Already housed at the Purple Heart for wounds received last October in France, Pfc. Morimune, 25, from Watsonville, Calif., went overseas last August. His brother Harry was recently called for duty from Boston. Sgt. Sadamune, 29, was wounded in action in France. His wife, Dela, resides (cont. on Unit I page).
Lost or destroyed tobacoo ration cards will be adjusted only after the completion of two ration periods, according to Fred Akashi, general manager of Community Enterprises.

During these periods cigarettes will be available only through adjustment coupons, which will be good for one package of cigarettes. These are available at the Community Enterprises office.

An error was contained in a story on cigarette rationing in the last issue of Chronicle. It should have been stated that letters "G" and "D" would be punched for the purchase of one pound of pipe tobacco, letter "O" only for four packages of cigarettes.

The engagement of Mitsue Ogura, 19-5-0, and Hiroshi Matsuoka, 15-12-0, was announced Sunday, Jan. 28, at the former's home.

Hisahumina were Mr. and Mrs. Katsutoko Kadotani and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakazaki.

Only 40 individuals have actually left the centers for relocation to the West Coast, from Dec. 17 through Jan. 9, according to daily reports which the WRA has received from all centers.

This does not include those who went to the coast for exploratory trips on short term.

During the same period, a total of 267 individuals left for relocation outside the evacuated areas.

**TERU SHIMADA ACCEPTS CO-O-RDINATOR POSITION**

Teru Shimada, formerly Unit I lifeguard captain, has accepted the position of co-ordinator with the Community Activities section, at the joint invitation of the Community Activities section, the leaders of Unit I administration, and Dr. John W. Powell, chief of community management.

**40 RELOCATE TO COAST**

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**EASTERN, SOUTHERN RESTRICTIONS WILL BE LIFTED SOON**

(Cont. from front page)

Set for next week is MUSIC IN MANHATTAN, with Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, Charlie Barnet and his orchestra, at 4, 44, II, III, Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

**ON SOLDIERS' DEPENDENCY BENEFITS**

**No. V MAILING OF CHECKS**

**THE MAILING OF CHECKS**

The regular monthly checks will be mailed by the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark 2, N.J. Unless otherwise requested by the applicant, the full sum due all dependents each month will be mailed in one check. For example, the monthly payment for a wife and two children will be mailed to the wife if she is named as payee in the application. However, payments may be made to more than one dependent if they are designated by the applicant as payees are determined by the ODB to be proper payees. For example, the payment for a father and mother-in-law who are dependent upon the soldier for their chief support (class B-1) may be divided equally and mailed in two checks—one to each dependent. Only one payee may be named for class B dependents, unless they are living in separate households. In such a case monthly payment of $37 will be divided equally among the dependents and a separate check mailed to one designated payee in each household.

**BIRDS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Kikutachi Marumoto, 320-9-C, formerly of Palm City, Calif., a girl, Jan. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nottoo Hiraoka, 207-2-D, formerly of Guapalu., Calif., a girl, Jan. 24.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOUND:** Child's navy blue wool jacket, size 12, on elementary school grounds. Claim at 4th police department.

**FOR SALE:** Complete 2-speaker PA system; extra tubes; $150. See Henry Shioda, 741-13-31.
BOYLE HEIGHT, DUKES WIN ONE POINT VICTORIES

After trailing three quarters, the reservoirless Boyle Height quintet came to life and managed to sneak out a one-point victory over the Bombers for their first league win.

Spurred by Nagase's ten markers, the Bombers easily rolled up a six point lead by halftime, 17-11, and stretched it to a comfortable eight point margin, 28-20, by the third quarter. But, in the crucial quarter, the Bomber's offensive failed to click, while Shimano and Kamiya dragged the trailing F.B.B. five into a 28-28 tie, with about four minutes left to play.

The Bombers, quickly forcing a turnover, and securing the final tally, 30-28, led 11.

B' TITLE CHASE NARROWS

The mad dash for the "A" league crown has narrowed down to three runners in the National and two in the American League.

The strong, Saints, Beavers, and Shamrocks are neck and neck in the National loop, each having knocked over their latest opponents last week. The Saints walked over the Cougars, 29-15, tanks 15, Shiba, 13, for the victors, The Beavers bowled over the Cardinals, 37-28, paced by S. Nagaya and Sekurai with nine digits apiece. Block

Pvt; Shizuto S. Shima-
emos, 19-2-4, Camp Blanding, Fla; Pvt; George Kawaguchi, 37-
9-B; Pvt; Masayoshi R. Matsu, 38-5-B; Pvt; George Okamoto, 12-5-A; Pvt; Mitsuo Tabuchi, 17-0-A; Pvt; Shiro Kobayashi, 39-9-C; Pvt; Joe-Tri, 31-1-A; Pvt; Yutaka Nagaya, 36-4-B; all from Camp Hood, Tx.

The Delano Dukes kept up in the thick of the "A" pennant race, by edging the Ramblers, 29-28, in a super thriller on court 16 Wednesday evening. By virtue of their victory, the Dukes now share the top spot with the Blackbirds and makes next week's chase between the two teams "grueling".

The young Dukes minus the services of veteran Kenzo Yamasaki, were no match for the Ramblers during the first half as Marito and Fukuda begin pumping the scoring column at a furious pace from the tipoff. Getting off to a 6-0 lead before the Dukes were able to score, the Ramblers kept up the scoring orgy for a 16-6 lead at the half.

Pulling themselves together in the third quarter, the Dukes went on a scoring spree as they rolled up 14 points to the Ramblers 4, and a 22-20 lead at the end of the third.

The heated fourth quarter found both teams mixing it fur-

sally in the lane. The Dad see-sawed back and forth until the final minutes. The southpaws Yamasaki and Ikemya came through with the tying and winning baskets, respectively.

Mishima of the Duke and Watanabe, while Fukuda of the Ramblers shared scoring honors with 10 points each.

VISITING SERVICE MEN, MOSTLY FROM CAMP HOOD

NISII WORSHIP SERVICE

Missed Christian worship service this Sunday will be at the elementary school auditorium, starting at 7:00 p.m. Rev. S. Kowata will speak on "Cure for Discouragement."

BELL RINGING

The two insulin one Ni-

sei were involved in the"hears.(Rev.) shout-

ing, and not three Ni-

sei as was reported in this newspaper on Jan. 31.
RETURNED TO COAST RECEIVED FAVORABLY

(cont. from front page)

explained our intentions and to our surprise his congratulations were made. Said the Government was finally convinced of our loyalty and—nothing could be more fortunate. He wished us luck and told us to work hard on the farm for the sake of the country.

"I went down to visit the Orosi school principal. He said his son was in the Pacific but spo was his Japanese friend, and that he will not permit anyone to mistreat him, and so on... In his Civic studies he has taught that the Japanese students will someday return, and that they will be a force in a democratic way..."

Although there were some adverse encounters with people, "who are making the place unin- favorable," Yamamoto advised those who plan to return to do so immediately, the sooner you renew your acquaintances and get started the better.

In an Associated Press story Jan. 28 U.SA said that Japanese returning to the Coast had encountered "little trouble," aside from the "Auburn incident," and that it expects the real test of settlement to come with the spring.

Planting time and the "lure of the land" will recall many of the evacuated farmers, and the real attitude of Coast states will probably be determined at that time, the story said.

Sides in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Sgt. Sadamune was inducted in 1941 from Oakland, Calif., where he was owner of a fishing business. He was educated in Oakland.

RUNCORN ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON CO-OP LIQUIDATION

1. Q. Who will get the remaining assets of the Enterprises when final liquidation occurs? A. After all goods and equiments are sold and all taxes and other obligations paid, the remaining assets will be distributed to all members on the basis of all of the cash register stubs turned in by such members in good standing at the time of liquidation.

2. Q. Is the one dollar membership fee returnable? A. Yes.

3. Q. Will there be liquidation losses, and if so, how will they be recovered? A. Yes, some goods and equipment will probably have to be sold below cost, but there is a reserve of nearly $20,000 which has been saved for the purpose.

4. Q. In the inventory gradually being reduced? A. Yes, the inventory has been reduced from $150,000 to $100,000 in the past months. This is an achievement of your buyers who you should greatly appreciate, for it means more efficient use of your equipment and your goods and equipment will probably have to be sold below cost, but there is a reserve of nearly $20,000 which has been saved for the purpose.

5. Q. What must a member do to receive his full share of refunds? A. Cooperate by buying everything possible at home, by turning in all cash register stubs to your Co-op office each quarter, and by keeping the office informed of your mailing address.

6. Q. What happens if stubs are not turned in? A. You cannot possibly receive refunds on those purchases. Instead, the net gain on such unrecorded patronage is true profit or is subject to Federal and state income tax. Unless special exemptions are made, the Enterprises must pay $12,000 in taxes on such profits on unrecorded patronage in 1943 and 1944.

7. Q. When will refunds on recorded patronage be paid again? A. In February, all Certificate of Indebtedness, amounting to nearly $60,000, will be paid in scrip. This scrip, which can be used for any purchase from the Enterprises, represents patronage earned prior to June 30, 1943. Other refunds have been paid down to April 1, 1944.

8. Q. How may I become a co-op member? A. By paying one dollar at the Enterprises offices in Camp I, II or III, or by allowing the membership to accept from refunds on cash register receipts.

9. Q. Should I withdraw my $1 membership before liquidation? A. No, only members in good standing can receive remaining assets.

10. Q. How can I be a better cooperator? A. The first step is to get correct information. The second step is for you to eat with others—cooperate. Some folks "go" and some fold "operate," but it takes both together to be a good cooperator.


THREE MORE WOUNDED IN FRANCE, BRING CENTER CASUALTIES TO SEVENTY-FIVE

(continued from front page)

sides in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Sgt. Sadamune was inducted in 1941 from Oakland, Calif., where he was owner of a fishing business. He was educated in Oakland.

He has two brothers, now in the armed forces, Upl Raymond, stationed in the Pacific, and Pvt. Clarence, stationed in Texas. Kakuichi Sadamune was one of the first to receive individual exemption from exclusion orders and returned to Oakland last Dec. 27, to join his wife, who is an American of Portuguese ancestry.
**SENIOR BALL TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT 8:10 BALL**

The 210 Desert Inn will be the scene of the annual Senior Ball tonight, with melodious tunes built around the theme, "Lullaby Time." The Class of ’46 has invited the Classes of ’44 and ’45 to attend. It is a strictly couples and sports-affair. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

**PICTURES TAKEN FOR "EL CHAPARRAL"**

Last week pictures of the various departments of the Walt II Administration were taken by the Miles E. Gary High School EL CHAPARRAL staff for the school annual. Now that all of you know that your pictures are going to be in the annual, reserve one now. Pledge cards can be purchased at the Canteen, or any of the salesmen in the blocks.

**OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

A camp wide open golf tournament is slated for this Sunday and Monday, Feb. 3 and 4. Contestants who are unable to play on Sunday will be given the opportunity to play Monday, but the contestants must play 36 holes in one day. The tee off is slated for 8:00 a.m. for both days. Awards will be made to the first 3 low net and also to the first 3 low gross.

**SENIOR BALL**

Ride Only
6:30 P.M.
Tenite

**UNDENATE 215 ZEBRAS TRIUMPH OVER 226 ZEROS, 41-28---FOR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY**

The undefeated 215 Zebras chalked up their fourth consecutive victory as they downed the 226 Zeros quintet 41-28. The first half found the "quite hot" Zebras quintet scoring from all angles of the court. The first half found the Zebras in front by a comfortable 17 point lead. The Zeros in the third quarter were slow in getting started when they scored 8 points. The Zeros in the final quarter shifted to a man-to-man defense, but couldn't stop the onslaught of the Zebras, as the Zebras went on ahead to win 41-28. Scoring honors: Zebras; Niseo Yamasaki, 15 pts., and T. Yokoyama, 9 pts. Zeros; Shig Inamoto, 15 points.

**PANTHERS RIDE MUSTANGS 48-26**

Climbing out of the cellar to drub the 220 Mustangs, 48-26, the Panthers went into shape like they were in the first round. Johnny Namba, speedy hook shot artist started a man blitz to amass 14 points in the first half for the Panthers. The first half found the Panthers in front by a wide margin of 28-14. The second half still found the Panthers widening the margin to win 48-26. Scoring honors: Panthers, J. Namba, 15 pts.; George Kawakami, 15 pts.; Mustangs: Miyake, Hayashi, and Taniguchi, each scored 6 pts., respectively.

**BASKETBALL MENU**

Here are the Sports fans casaba menu for the Sunday. Zebras vs Penguins Bronco vs Panthers Zeros vs Mustangs

**GET YOUR EL CHAPARRAL PLEDGE TICKETS NOW!!**
ON MILWAUKEE, WIS.
(Conclusion)

as for amusements
and recreation, one
has numerous outlets.
The Misei Council has
set aside one school
in the summer months,
and at the YMCA or
city club rooms in the
winter. For 'baseball fans
(if the 'baseball lea-
gue keeps up), Milwau-
kee has a team in the
American
League and the ball
park is only a few
minutes ride from most
any point in the city.
Both major league teams
can be seen in action
in nearby Chicago at
the Wrigley or Comiskey
parks. The Marquette
University is in Mil-
wauke and it has home
games in football and
basketball during sea-
sons. Ice-skating com-
petitions are held at
intervals in the win-
ter. There are about
30 high schools compe-
ting in 3 leagues which
means that pre-base-
ball, football, basket-
ball games and track
meets are scheduled
throughout most of the
school year. Kiles of
lake shores are close
by for summer bathing.
For a city of this
size, Milwaukee is no-
ted for its numerous
parks. While Wash-
ington park, the largest,
is easily reached by a
half-hour drive, there
are numerous other
smaller parks located
nearly every few
blocks just outside of
the main section of the
city.

THE END

This concludes the
contribution from a
thoughtful former Po-
stonite. Next issue we
will treat you with
"Humorizing the Sports
in Poston" by the same
writer. Watch for it-
sport fans.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS
"TIGER HOUSE"

Presenting the first
play to be given this
year in Camp III, the
senior class of Parker
Valley High presented,
"Tiger House," Monday
and Tuesday, Jan. 29
and 30 respectively at
the high school audi-
torium. Although the
acoustics sometimes
made hearing hard, the
seniors capably car-
ried their roles in the
three-act play.
The play concerns a
mystery mansion, lo-
cated two miles from the
nearest village, inhab-
ited by Anna Laurie
whose role was justly
played by Marcy Arata.
Broken at intervals
throughout the play by
the going out of the
lights, and the shin-
ing of the lamp and
the green of the
portrait over the fire-
place with secret mes-
sage ways gulping up
different unfortunate
individuals, the play
was thrill-packed.
The supporting roles
were played well by the
following students:
Kiyo Aoki, Toru Ma-
taumoto, Lily Yano,
Nancy Haseka, Sophie
Takeda, Sadao Donon,
Walter Kurihara, Kenji
Iguchi, and Josie Ha-
rain.

Ken Mills and Geo-
George Jackson were the
advisors for this play.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" TO
BE SHOWN BY C.B.

"Charley's Aunt"
starring Jack Benny,
will be featured by
the College Bound Club
tonight and tomor-
row night.

Look at the bulletin
board for time and
admission fees.

WORK OPPORTUNITIES
OFFERED IN REEDLEY

Twenty young single
men and two families
to live on the Barsoom
Estate and work in vine-
yards and orchards
are asked by Gerald
R. Barsoom of Bar-
soom Bros., well-known
shipper and grape grow-
er in the Reedley dis-
trict, in a letter to
Sasachi Miyamoto re-
cently.

Mr. Miyamoto, 317-12-D,
started negotiations on
a short term visit to
Reedley.

Mr. Paul Fisher, WRA
officer of Fresno and
Tulare County has
checked and approved
the location and given
permission to move Ja-
panese people to this
place to work.

It will be an all-
sound job year at the
Barsoom ranches.
Transportation to and
from work and housing
will be furnished. How-
ever, household arti-
cles, such as beds, etc.,
will not be provided.

If these people can
be brought to Reedley,
they will start build-
ing two-family houses,
and a large bunk
house for single men
immediately.

All those interested
and qualified are asked
to contest S. Miyamoto,
317-12-D or the reloca-
tion office immediately.

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For added infor-
mation to Central Calif-
ornia folks, a WRA
office has been opened
in Fresno. The address
is Mr. Paul Fisher,
3206 Hamilton Avenue,
Fresno, California.

TEACHERS WANTED
URGENTLY!!!

1 shorthand, 1 ass't
math, 1 ass't elemen-
tary, and 1 ass't agri-
lultural teacher is ur-
gerently needed by the
Education Department.

Contact employment
office immediately.

FOR SALE: Volt rubber
basketball in good con-
dition, at reasonable
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FOUR HELD ON FELONY
COUNTS IN DOI CASE

Four men, two AWOL
from the Army and two
CIVILIANS, with two
CIVILIANS, with two
OF ARSON.

The Army and two
civilians are being
charged with
felony
counts of arson and
THE SEVEN
attempted dynamiting of
the farm of Sumio Doi,
according to a teletype
from WRA San Francisco.

They are Pvt. Elmer
R. Johnson, 20, picked
up by military police;
his brother, Alvin E.,
18, both of Hedding;
James E. Watson, 38,
Auburn bartender, and
his brother, Charles,
38. Four young women
companions are consis-
ted material witness-
cont. on Unit 1 page)

ELECTION OF CONFERENCE
DELEGATES THIS MORNING

This morning Unit 1
Residents will elect
four delegates from
seven nominees to the
All-center conference
which is to be held
in Salt Lake City,
Utah, according to Mi-
noru Okamoto, city
manager.

A special committee
composed of members
from the local council
and block managers has
nominated seven dele-
gates, four of whom
will be elected to at-
tend the Salt Lake City
Confab. The seven are:
Gyoysuke Iseda, Yoshis-
taro Kato, Masayoshi
Nagai, Richard Nishi-
moto, Minoru Okamoto,
Masachi Suzuki and
Alyaka Takahashi.

The all-center con-
fereence will be held
six days, Feb. 15
through 23, not includ-
ing Sunday, according
to a teletype received
by the Community Council
from the Tepoz Council
last Friday.

JACL REPORTS ON WELLS
SHOOTING INVESTIGATION

Joe Masakazu, JACL re-
presentative, has made
an impartial investiga-
tion on the recent
shooting of three Japa-
nese at a Wells, Nev.
cafe.

As ascertained by Mas-
akazu, J. M. Monroe, 41,
Union Pacific freight
brakeman, shot Harry Oto-
mi, Kyutaro Fujimani,
both Issai, and Ken Ki-
umoto, Hawaiian Nisei,
in the kitchen of the
Wells Hotel-Safe, Sat.,
Jan. 20 at 6:00 p.m.

Deputy Sheriff Murphy
of Wells said that Sat-
day afternoon, Mon-
roe sought to have his
check cashed and upon
being told that the boss
was out, went to the
kitchen where he was
refused the loan of $20
by Gomi. Several
hours later, he re-
turned, and going to
the kitchen, fired and
wounded the three men
without warning.

Murphy scoffed at reports
of Monroe's (cont. on Unit 1 page)

FRENCH FRONT VETERAN VISITS AUNT IN BLOCK 19

SPANISH CONSUL HERE
FOR ROUTINE CHECK

Senor Antonio Martin
of the Spanish consu-
late in San Francisco
visited here Monday on
routine business and
disclosed that he will
be present at the all-
center conference in
Salt Lake City.

EXAM DATES ANNOUNCED

Selective Service an-
nounces that the next
pre-induction exams
will be held Feb. 15,
the next induction, Feb. 27.

442ND HONORS MEMBERS
RECEIVING DECORATIONS

One Poston Soldier Cited
WITH 442ND, SEVENTH
ARMY, FRANCE—Seven-
eight members of the
442nd Combat Team were
honored at a Citation
Ceremony near Lep应急预案,
France.

Among the Hawaiian
and mainland soldiers
 cites one Postonian.
Pfc. Takeshi Takayama,
son of Hachihi Kofiga,
228-10-A, who holds the
Purple Heart for wounds
received in Italy last
July.

Just returned from the
front for a brief
rest, while their Field
Artillery and Engineers
were still fighting in
the hills, the Regiment
honored their comrades
who won decorations for
their part in the Fifth
Army drive north from
Rome and across the Ar-
no River in Italy.

Standing at attention
officers and men paid
their respects to those
who had to receive
their awards posthumous-
(cont. on Unit 1 page)

On 30-day leave from
Williams General Hospi-
tal in El Paso, Tex.,
Pfc. Koichi Matsubara,
27, who was slightly
wounded in France last
October, is visiting
his aunt, Mrs. Kiri
Matsubara, 19-2-A.

Inducted in January,
1942, from Los Angeles,
Calif., Mr. Matsubara
trained at Ft. MacClai-
lan, Ala, before going
overseas in August,
1943. Prior to induc-
tion, he was engaged in
market work. His
parents are in Japan
and he has a younger
brother in Chicago.
PROF. HIRATA WRITES OF ITALIAN FRONT ADVENTURE

Pfo. Louis Hirata from Block 35, who promised reports of his experiences overseas, writes of an Italian adventure from southern France:

"In Italy, early one morning in July, our company was moving up to new positions. It was just before daybreak and everything was still dark. Another boy and myself were scouts about three hundred yards in front of the rest. Our officer ordered us to move up to the top of the next ridge which we believed had been cleared of enemy troops. "Everything was very quiet and we weren't expecting any trouble. Then we were about to reach the top, someone spoke to us in English, asking us what company we were. Believing it to be one of our officers, I said, "E Company." The next second, the other scout and myself were being fired at. "Yes, it was a German soldier who had spoken to us in perfect English. It was really a miracle that both of us scoops escaped being shot. The same boy who went through that with me, helped me here in France when I was wounded. He has become a close buddy of mine. Now is Pfo. John T. Suzuki and he sails from Honolulu."

Cleveland, Ohio— "Fighting in the heart of industrial America is the theme of a new pamphlet just received by the relocation division office, Carries Carter, relocation program officer, announced today. The pamphlet is a six-page description of the city of Pittsburgh. People moving here will open up a new district office.

Lebanon, Pa.— "Tobacco now available on ration letter "D."

Community Enterprises announce that letter "D" will be valid for 4 packages of cigarettes or 4 packages of pipe tobacco for the period of Feb. 4-10. Letter "G" will be void after Feb. 3.

BUCKY

Mrs. Liki Wasmim, 79 years old, 3-12-D, formerly of San Francisco and Hokkaido, Japan, Jan. 30.

Pittsburgh, Pa.— "May 2 is a map of the downtown area of the city, commonly known as the "Golden Triangle," because it is bounded on two sides by the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers which run together to form the Ohio River. Population: 21,500. Education: Industry and Commerce: History and Geography: Educational Opportunities: Housing: Supplies: Health Services: Business and Professional Opportunities and Community Reception are among the topics discussed. The Pittsburgh office has just issued its first list of job opportunities including openings for an athletic instructor, factory hands, domestic service and others. Some farm openings have already been received by the office and are in the process of being checked before being transmitted to the center. Howard E. Lathem, relocation officer, will welcome inquiries made through the unit relocation offices."
BLACKBIRDS DELANO IN CRUCIAL CAGE TILT

The first round title will be at stake tonight when the high-flying Blackbirds clash with the young Delano quintet at court 38. Delano gained priority to meet the Blackbirds by virtue of their 35-24 victory over the Bombers Sunday afternoon.

BLACKBIRDS WIN THIRD

The Blackbirds stretched their winning streak to three in a row Thursday by brushing aside Boyle Heights 35-19 at court 15. Teru Morinashi again bolstered his team with 14 points as the potential contenders for the "A" title retained a safe lead throughout the game, holding 15-4 advantage in the initial quarter and a 16 point cushion by the third quarter.

Jack Nishida and Tak Shimura of the Blackbirds and B.H., resp., each tallied eight.

STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE W L
BLACKBIRDS 3 0
Delano 3 0
Rambler's 1 2
Boyle Heights 1 2
Bombers 6 3

"B" LEAGUE W L
Delano 2 0
Nurses Aides 1 1
G. R. 0 0
10-ettes 0 2

NOTICE

All teams are requested to begin their league games on time as scheduled. Any times, the first game which was scheduled for 6:30 p.m., usually got underway eight 9:00 or later. This delayed the second game so that it finished, short of the 11 o'clock. So, be prompt.

DELANO SINKS BOMBERS

Nobi Itami, lefthund push shot artist, paced the Delano Dukes to a 35-24 wire over the Bombers Sunday afternoon with 14 markers. It was the Bombers 3rd straight loss.

Nagase tanked 7 for the losers while Otsuki starred on defense.
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SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS
LISTED BY EMPLOYMENT

The employment office at Block 27 announces that the following positions are awaiting immediate applications:

1 librarian, 1 pay-roll clerk, 15 clerks (typist or steno), 12 harvest crew, 23 irrigation construction workers, 12 assistant nursery teachers, 6 carpenters, 3 landscape gardeners, 2 assistant community analysts, 6 maintenance helpers, 1 assistant laboratory technician, 2 utility men, 4 property clerks, 6 warehousemen, 2 assistant storekeepers, 1 electrician 1 secretary (Project Director's office), 7 firemen, 1 timekeeper.

INTER-RACIAL CLINIC TO OCCUPY BUDDHIST TEMPLE

Los Angeles—The Japanese Buddhist Temple at Western and Central avenues, Los Angeles, center of a threatened law suit between its present tenants and its owner, will become an inter-racial building according to terms of a new lease drawn up Jan. 25, the Pacific Citizen reported recently.

The entire building was turned over to the First Street Clinic, which heretofore occupied only a small portion, with the provision that Americans of Japanese ancestry be given subleases on the same general terms and conditions as other tenants up to 50 per cent of the total space. A number of Negro American families now occupying offices in the building as business offices will not be disturbed, it was indicated.

"45-LICENSES ON SALE

Fishing licenses for 1945 are on sale at the grocery canteens of each unit.

The fee is $1.75.

FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH FELONY IN AUBURN CASE

UNIT ONE SCOUT TROOP 
OBSERVES SCOUT WEEK

The Boy Scouts will be wearing their uniforms this week, Feb. 8-14, in observation of National Boy Scout Week.

Scout Troop 100, the only Unit 1 troop, will participate in celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scout Troop 100, now has four patrols: Hawk, Flying Eagle, Lion and Wolf. The patrol leaders are Koichi Matsunaga, Miyuki Mekai, Sakai Kawata and Kingo Takada, who are under the leadership of James Hayashi, senior patrol leader.

Hayashi is under Aiko Iwamoto, junior assistant scoutmaster, and Scoutmaster Yogi Kukaki.

DECORATED 442nd MEN 
PRESENT IN CEREMONY

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Jerry Delquist, 36th Division commanding general, decorated all those who were able to be present. Said Gen. Delquist: "We have only the utmost admiration for you and what you have accomplished... No finer fighting, no finer soldierly qualities have ever been witnessed by the U.S. Army in its long history.

The 426th Army Ground Forces Band, another 442nd unit, played harmoniously.

ENTERTAINERS IN JAPANESE BEING SOUGHT

A government agency has informed the WRA New York office that there will be openings in its agency for Japanese entertainers. This includes actors, singers, and musicians.

Any persons in Foster who might be interested in such openings should contact their respective unit relocation offices.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Nakamura, 38-3-B formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., a girl, Jan. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Iwamoto, 219-4-D, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a girl, Jan. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Kinosita, 38-11-B, formerly of Buena Park, Calif., a boy, Jan. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fumikuni Morikawa, 325-4-D, formerly of Redley, Calif., a boy, Jan. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ono, 11-3-B, formerly of Laguna, Calif., a boy, Feb. 2.
SENior BALL
GREAT SUCCESS

With "Lullaby Time" as their theme, the seniors sponsored a successful social last Saturday night at the "40 Desert Inn.

Everyone who was present, enjoyed dancing to the music of two name bands and refreshments topped the evening.

TO -- AND -- FROM

TERNSHIP LEAVES:
Friday: Jim Yaji to Portland, Cali.
Saturday: Mikumatsu, Hara and Bessie Takehara to Sacramento, Calif.
Monday: Frank, Taeun, Tami, Tadashi, Fred, Masumi and William Boguehi to Sacramento, Calif.
Tuesday: Shinji, Joe and Isama Kawamura to Sacramento, Calif.
---Kamori and wife, Katuya Iyama to Tooele, Utah.
---Visitor, Fred Kitta to Washington, D.C.
---Visitor, Bill Urukawa to Seattle, Wash.
---Visitor, Dorothy Yamashita to Philadelphia, Pa.
---Shiro Fudo, Chicago, I11.

TRAVELING SERVICE

Tvt. James Kumaaki,
Tvt. Charles Fujiki,
Tvt. Arthur Izumizaki,
Tvt. Jiro Yamagami and
Tvt. Shinichi Nisui.

DOMESTIC OFFERS...

Attractive easy school girl position at Brooklyn, New York, $50 per month.

Wanted Capable person to assist in small house; care for two children. Doctor's house, Stockton, Calif. Inquire, 216-2-D.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in the Jan. 31st issue of the Chronicle that Pvt. Isao Ogawa was a visitor instead of Pvt. Tukio Ogawa.

211 PENGUINS ROSE CUT 222 BRONCOS IN FINAL TIMES OF PLAY, 28-26, FOR SECOND PLACE

In a closely-contested game, the 211 Penguins edged out 28-26 to take the second place berth away from the Broncos.

SCHEDULE FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

The adult Education has announced the following schedule of classes:

Tuesday and Wednesday --- Intermediate and Advanced Sewing classes, 8-11:45 a.m.
Thursday --- Intermediate Sewing Classes, 8-11:45 a.m.
Friday --- Drafting, 8-11:45 a.m.
Saturday --- Drafting, 2-4 p.m.

"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" WILL BE FEATURED TONIGHT AT PCL

"Music in Manhattan" co-starring Anne Shirley and Dennis Day will be on schedule tonight at the Swimming Pool Stage beginning 6:30. Also featured in this musical picture will be Charlie Barnet and his orchestra.

The eleventh chapter of the thrilling serial, "The Secret of Treasure Island" will be shown.

WEATHER REPORT

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To a great many residents during their stay in the center, much of their time was enlivened by sports events held under the supervision of the community activities. Our hats off to the said community activities, especially to such leaders as Hi Higaishi, Masami Hoda, Car! Taku, Harvey Ywata and others.

Perhaps the one branch of sports that drew more spectators than all other combined events was the softball and hardball games. Having been a rabid fan of the great American pastime, and having witnessed countless numbers of both softball and hardball games held in Poston 3, the writer would like to look back and point out a few of the highlights.

Who can ever forget those hotly contested games between 325 and 306, when Jimman, lefty Rekutani and others were playing? Those were the days when Ben Incouye and the Yamagata brothers were flashing their talents on the mound, and made us wonder how they did it. Then along came Killer Takeshita, Willie Okamoto and Fujimoto from ROKU 3, and it was a case of having to beat this trio to win any championships. During 1943, the top teams were 322, 323, 350 and ROKU 3, and 308; and it always seemed one of the ROKU 3 teams and the Globetrotters from 328 were slugging it out for the banner. The fans will always remember the thrilling contests between high class pitching and heavy hitting. After nearly every game, the fans on the way home would remark that they never hoped to witness another such a thrilling con-

Some who are in search of a job in the beet industry in Utah should not grasp at straws, as some have been doing. The writer in turn will refer you to other branches of the office throughout the United States. Write your qualifications and jobs you prefer.

Also, according to Miss Corrigan, representative from U.S. Employment Service will be here at Relocation Office once a week to interview prospective employees. The first interview will be around February 15.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Indefinite: Suyekichi Hikida 327, Brigham; George, Eniko, Masuo Nagata 305, Dimuba, Calif.; Yasuye, Joe Thomas, Agnes; James Nishida 318, Redley, Calif.; Yelma Kuribara 305, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Arakawa 330, Escondido, Calif.


SUGAR BEETS, TOMATO WORK OFFERED

M.P. and C.J. Whiteside of Layton Sugar Company in Layton, Utah were in Unit III recently to offer men or families the opportunities to share their labor in sugar beet and tomato fields.

The farmers furnished everything from tool equipment, water, etc., and the charge per acres is from $50 to $80, depending on location and soil. Labor will pay from 60¢ to 70¢ per hour.

The work will begin from April 1 and last to Christmas.

Year around employment is assured in sugar beets and tomatoes, and in off-season cherries, peaches, and apple harvesting is often available.

For further information to those who are interested, please contact Executive Board Office at 310-5-D or Relocation Office.

HI-TIMES PRESENT

BENEFIT SHOW

"Quartermaker" and "Take It Big" will be featured by the HI-Time Staff in the benefit movie to be held on February 9-10 at P.V. H. Auditorium.

The proceeds will go toward carrying out the school paper for remainder of the year and for publication of the annual.

MARGARET ARAKAWA RETURNS TO SAN DIEGO

Margaret Arakawa of 330 was the second one from this unit to return to San Diego way.

She left this center last Thursday for Escondido, Calif, where she will resume her study and work.

Margaret has been a popular member of the teaching staff of Poston III schools ever since its beginning.

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FOUR MEN CHOSEN TO ATTEND ALL-CENTER MEET AT SALT LAKE

Yoshiteru Katow and Minoru Okamoto were elected by Unit I residents Wednesday morning to represent them at the all-center conference which will begin next weekend in Salt Lake City.

Unit II will be represented by John Kubota, who was chosen by the council from candidates recommended by the blocks, and Unit III is sending James Takashima, who was selected by a special committee made up of block representatives and council members.

A total of 2,839 Unit I voters cast 5,593 votes, some residents voting for only one delegate, on Wednesday.

ELIGIBLE RETURNEES MAY RECEIVE FARM LOANS

Farm Security Administration services for returnee farmers have been outlined for WRA by R.W. Hollenburg, FSA regional director.

An FSA county committee must first pass on the eligibility of an applicant before a loan can be made.

Rural rehabilitation or operating loans are open to those qualifying as low-income farm families (including owner-operators, tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers with enough manpower for farm and home operations, except possibly at peak seasons), if requirements are met.

The requirements include: full-time operations which use family manpower, or part-time (Cont. on city page)

103 Men of 442nd Get Battlefield Promotions

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE -- One hundred and three members of the 442nd Combat Team have received battlefield promotions recently for demonstrated leadership in combat against the Germans in France.

Among those promoted was Sgt. Itaru Kawashima, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawashima, 19-3-D, formerly of San Gabriel, Calif., who was made technical sergeant.

T/Sgt. Kawashima was a student at Pasadena Junior College before evacuation, and was a volunteer from the center in May, 1943. He was wounded in the arm by shrapnel last August in Italy.

Sixty-nine of the group are from Hawaii and 34 are from the mainland. The promotions range from ratings of corporal to first sergeant.

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NEW POSTAL NOTES NOW AT POST OFFICE

Available since Feb. 1 at the post office is the new postal note which may be purchased instead of money orders for amounts from 10¢ to $10, according to Postmaster Clarence Johnson.

The note costs 5¢ and no application is necessary. The person purchasing the note fills in the name of the payee and his own name. Notes must be cashed within 60 days of the purchase date and are not negotiable.

Money orders may still be used for amounts from 1¢ to $100, if preferred.

More Reservists to Leave Monday Night

Send-off program scheduled at High School Auditorium

Active duty orders effective Monday Feb. 12, have been received by 22 reservists here, according to the Selective Service office.

NOTIFIED ARE:

Jimmy Buij, 42-12-A; Clarence I. Nakamura, 4-5-C; Kazuki J. Takei, 4-12-B; Roy M. Kuroye, 22-3-A; Sokichi Morita, 31-14-C, Minoru Ito, 38-4-A; George S. Toshiyaga, 54-10-C; Susumu A. Matsumoto, 59-18-B; Yasuo Hashimoto, 207-18-A; Masaji D. Inouye, 206-5-D; Otis J. Kadan, 211-5-B; Enji Shikuma, 316-14-H; Sanae A. Miyake, 220-5-B; Kasaq Yamamoto, 225-5-C; Jim A. Yamamoto, 223-9-B; Hitoshi Kato, 226-14-A; Raymond Suada, 227-3-A.

Hajime Ishida, 306-9-A; Oswald Y. Imai, 309-10-B; Shigetsugu Hashimoto, 306-9-C; (Cont. on Unit I page)

VISITING SERVICEMEN MUST PAY GUEST CHARGES

Members of the armed forces on furlough in the center are considered authorized visitors, but they will have to pay visitors' charges for the period of their stay, according to Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer.

A new Washington instruction to this effect is believed to supersede the recent ruling that servicemen are exempt from charges while on the project.
INTER-UNIT NEWS

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Since the beginning of 1943, there have been several changes in the Internal Security staff.

Recent additions are: Harold Reed, internal security officer, and guards, Clyde Huddick, William Ingram, Robert Hitchcock, John W. Blair, Lloyd Poush, Ernest Jernberg, and William Williamson (now at Phoenix on sick leave).

On Feb. 5, the assistant chief of internal security, Marcus R. Campbell, resigned for employment in California. Promoted to internal security officer was former guard James C. Wardlaw, on Feb. 1.

Passes to Parker for the sole purpose of shopping have been discontinued as of Jan. 26, according to James Leberth, former Internal Security chief.

One hundred gallons of sake and raisin wine were uncovered by Internal Security last week in Unit Ill. The liquor was disposed of and all equipment was destroyed.

JUDICIAL COMMISSION:

Before the Judicial Commission Tuesday morning, anina Shirai pleaded guilty to charges of driving a government vehicle while intoxicated.

HOSPITAL:

Trinidad Oil arrived here Monday night to join the hospital staff as nurse. She was born in Puerto Rico.

NOTE:

Next week’s picture will be BRIDE BY MIS- TAK, with Alan Marshall and Laraine Day, at Bik. 4, Tues.; 11, Wed.; 3, Thurs., and Bik. 44, Fri.

His trial is slated for Friday, Feb. 16.

FSA CAN MAKE LOANS TO ELIGIBLE EVACUEES

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operations which may be supplemented by off-farm employment which does not interfere with ---

--- EVENING BUS WILL LEAVE CENTER AT 6:45 P.M.

Evening departures have been changed to 6:45 p.m., and departures should be at the departure station at 6:50 p.m., according to J. L. Horn, equipment and maintenance supervisor.

The morning bus will leave the departure station at 4:00 a.m., sharp.

The changes have been made to conform with the nation schedule of the Las Vegas-Needles-Phoenix line.

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JAPANESE TRANSLATORS MOVE TO SAN FRANCISCO

War information director Elmer Davis announced last week that OWI will move its Denver office to San Francisco headquarters for Pacific propaganda operations as a result of the army lifting the ban against Japanese in the west coast, according to a UP dispatch in the Los Angeles Daily News.

For almost three years, OWI maintained the branch office in Denver with Japanese personnel to handle translating and announcing portions of the programs in the Japanese language.

Twenty-one Japanese translators and announcers are now being moved to the main office in San Francisco.

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FOUR REFUGEE INDUCTION

Two failed to report for induction at Phoenix on January 30: Cokry Maumoto, 44-2-B, and Toyoji Yama- kawa, 325-6-D.

Two others refused to be inducted, although they went to Phoenix.

.successful operations in order to maintain full employment and satisfactory level of living; willingness to assume responsibilities to contribute effectively to the war effort; family background of rural experience and managerial ability, that the borrower be unable to obtain adequate farm and home financing at reasonable rates and terms from other sources than FSA; that there be reasonable possibility of repaying the loan and that the family’s health and living level can be maintained or improved. Applications should be made to the county FSA supervisor.

Farm Credit and Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans are also available, the local relocation office adds.

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NIGHT NURSE RE_PAYMENT WORK IN WASHINGTON

Miss Masako Takayoshi, Japanese American nurse, has resumed her place on the staff of Harborphism view hospital and the University of Washington faculty, the L.A. Daily News reports.

Miss Takayoshi, 30, Washington School of Nursing graduate, has been working in a Denver hospital since evacuation.

Rumblings of protest among nurses of the Harbormview institution have already begun, it was reported, some of the nurses saying they would refuse to work with or under anyone of Japanese ancestry.

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Teutom Nagakawa, 318-4-C, formerly of Reed- ley, a girl, Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sumitro Oseul, 16-12-D, formerly of Salime, a boy, Feb. 3.
RELOCATION

MINNESOTA:
The cities of Mankato, Rochester, Duluth and Minneapolis in Minnesota are now open under the community invitation plan, announced yesterday by WRA Minneapolis announces.

This change has been affected as a result of discussions and conferences in connection with the post-evacuation program.

However, it is requested that plans for special relocation cases, such as families, minor children and invalids, be submitted in advance through the center relocation offices as before. This will aid WRA Minneapolis in developing satisfactory plans.

MASSACHUSETTS:
A family is wanted in Rehoboth, Mass., on a farm estate.

The man would be given $125 a month in exchange for care of lawn, garden, repair work to buildings, care of farm animals and similar work. A new house of four rooms and bath will be furnished.

If he desires, the man may share-crop on 40 acres of tillage land with good machinery. At present, hay is sold from the place and only garden vegetables are raised. A woman could work by the hour if she wished. Other members of the family can also be given employment.

CALIFORNIA:
Four to eight families are wanted to assist in the raising of vegetables and other farm work, at Santa Monica and Fontana, by contract farmers and developers of farm property.

Many domestic and a few clerical offices are also in.

See the unit relocation offices for details on the jobs listed above.

103 MEN OF 442ND GET PROMOTIONS ON FRENCH FRONT
(cont. from front page)

The annual YBA Infantile Paralysis benefit ball, which was held Jan. 27, netted a profit of $44.15. This sum was donated to the local poliomyelitis fund for use here.

Donations from the following persons increased the gross profit: $65.15 from ticket sales, to $75.60: Pauline Bates Brown, $2.50; Pvt. James Oba-te, $2.50; YBA, $2.50; Hiro Mori, $2.50; and anonymous, 45c.


The Unit I express office will move Wednesday, Feb. 14, from its present location at Blk. 15, to what is now Warehouse 19, according to Max Barnhill, new supply officer, who has been here about three weeks.

It will be located in a warehouse adjacent to that of the evacuation property section. Pick-ups and delivery will continue in the usual manner.

MORE LEAVE IN 1945

In January, 215 terminal leaves were issued here, of which 31 were for people leaving for California. This compares with 160 for the same period, in 1944; none to California.

NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE

Nisei Worship service will be held at the elementary school hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Kowta will speak on the subject "Why No Man Suffers."
Before the largest crowd assembled this season, the undefeated 215 Zebras succumbed to the Bill Penguins, 51-23. The Zebras had four consecutive victories until they met the Penguins, while the Penguins had 3 wins and 1 loss. Play-offs are now necessary to determine the champions.

The first quarter found both teams playing a defensive game, as the score only accounted 2-2 in favor of the Penguins. The second quarter still found both teams playing a defensive game. Throughout the entire first half both teams couldn’t hit the hoop which also accounted for the low score.

The last half found both teams playing an offensive game. During the entire third quarter, both teams scored 10 points each. In the final quarter the Penguins rallied to pull away from the Zebras, to win 31-23.

Box Score: Penguins
Sakamoto 18 pts.
Takekoto 0
Nakagawa 1
Hirozawa 4
Eno 10
Kadani 4

Box Score: Zebras
Yamamishi 5 pts.
Fujii 6
Yokoyama 5
Kato 3
Yamamishi 0
Oshita 0
Terao 0

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In an announcement by Project Director Duncan Mills, it has been disclosed that 215 will definitely close their doors on the evening of February 14. Breakfast and noon meals will be served in their respective mess halls on Feb. 14.

Both block residents will start using their new 210 dining hall on the same evening.

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EIGHT POSTON II STUDENTS GET ESSAYS PRINTED IN "NOW", MAGAZINE ON RACE RELATIONS

Essays on the Bill of Rights by four students of the United States were printed in the first January issue of NOW, a semi-monthly newspaper, devoted to the betterment of race relations.

Elise Okamoto, 10th grade, former student of Salinas, Calif., Shiro Seto, 12th grade and Harumi Morimune 11th grade, both of Water ville, Calif., Tom Kojima, 12th grade, formerly of Porterville, Calif., are the authors of the four affirmations in democracy.

In printing the essays, NOW says that it is "proud to be able to publish the essays, proud of these young Americans who, despite the injustices inflicted upon loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry, still hold firmly to the bright promise of democracy."

"That these young Americans can, from behind the barbed wire fences of relocation centers, hail the spirit of the Bill of Rights, is a tribute to the unflinching patriotism and to the virility and power of the democratic ideal."

Accompanying the essays is another story on the lifting of the ban and photographs of Nisei in the service.

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BUDDHIST CHURCH SERVICE FOR TOMORROW

Chairman for the "A" group this Sunday morning will be Tom Yaguchi, and Rev. Iwanaga will deliver a sermon.

Amy Nishimuru will be chairman for the "B" group, and Rev. Fujimura will continue his sermon, "Life of St. Shinran."

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WEDNESDAY (A.M.) Short term--Dorothy and Irene Kimura--Phoenix, Ariz., and visitors, Tom, Betty, Ronald and Jean Mayebo, to Keensburg, Colo.

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P.O. TRANSACTIONS
FOR JANUARY

P. O. transactions for the month of January as disclosed by Postmaster Mas Yukl, are as follows:

M.C. --6440.28
S.C.D. --1506.61
Stamps (Reg. Ins.)--392,00

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FIND: Pair of navy blue mittens, firmly attached to coat. Lost. Please claim at Unit II Chronicle office.
Valentine's Day will be the final date for 310 Mess Hall to serve its patrons.

In compliance with WRA orders, this mess hall will be the first one in this unit to close itself into the memory book of Poston.

The residents of 310 will dine at 306 mess hall and others will eat at their own respective mess halls.

Fireball costler will be the final attraction.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE...

Back at their beloved home in California during this week were: Susaki family of 318, Denroku, Fushii, Funiko, Aiko and Miyako; Kuroda family of 317, Ooki went Nochirawa, 316, Jiru; Suzuki, 315; Teunes; Kishi, 306, Michi; Yamanoto, 306, Kobunai; Rajkawa, 305, on indefinite.

Short terming to San Francisco was Tom Tatemoto, 330.

Those who have gone in indefinite to other parts of the country are Doris Fujimoto 320 and Yoshiko Nakamura 329 to Chicago, Ill., Tatsugi Momura to Milwaukee, Wis., and Shizuka Hori, 325, Kosaburo Shimizu, 325, Isamu Takabashi, 325, to Brigham Canyon, Utah.

All Stars. It would be upon the games he has witnessed with these players in action... interesting to gather votes from fans here and note the outcome. Here are the writer's selection:

Softball—O. Tom Segawa, Tek Morikawa; P. Shirr Takeshita, Ben Inouye, Fujimoto (in order 1,2,3) 1b. Maya Miyamoto, Art Khachar; 2b. Pat Nagano, Jim Hemb; 3b. Ben Honda; ss. Roko Fukumura, OF, Harry Sakamoto, OF, Howard Ozaki, OF, Frank Fujimoto.

(Watch coming All-Star selection).

The old timers had their league, too; incidentally a life in centers like Poston made such a league possible. Try as other teams might, it seemed as if it was impossible to do anything with yah-buta and his 356 team--they walked off with championships every time.

Poston 3’s entrees in the all-Poston Hardball League did very well, too—the Muniners and the Firemen coming out on top, with the Muniners really winning out.

For some of the specific highlights, here are the writer's opinions:

Consistently the best team...506 Globetrotters, best baseball pitcher...Harry Sakamoto, best and most dangerous base runner.

Roku Fukumura, consistently best batter... Howard Ozaki, longest hit ever made (hardball)...Bob Sakai, on the Fireman Ball Park sometime during summer of 1943, longest hit (softball)...Harry Sakamoto on Sportman Park, costliest error—a tie, only by the left fielder of the 506 team in Fireman-306 game which cost the 306 team a chance in Hardball League. Another, by the 306 right fielder in 330-306 game, which lost the championship for 306 and gave Segawa a home run and championship for his team. Most improved player...Tek Naito.

Perhaps there will never come another time when such a galaxy of baseball stars gathering in one camp. Perhaps it would be appropriate to name an All Time All Poston 3...
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十日書告

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今見于チベットから届く、本政策を日本政府へ提出の依頼書である。

钦定三五両食料費合併と決定

部落三五両食料費合併と決定

奉書

第二軍總部

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17 GO TO PHOENIX
THIS FRIDAY FOR FIRST PHYSICALS

Notified to report for their pre-induction physical examinations on Friday, Feb. 16, at Phoenix, are the following 17 boys:

Haruto Shimazu, 4-6-C, Makoto Oda, 21-7-B; Iataro Nishi, 21-13-B; Takuo Nakahara, 26-10-B; Frankie Mori, 27-8-A; Tadao Sugita, 28-10-B; Shozo Nakamoto, 21-5-A; Tomotaka Tom Nakamine, 38-7-B; George Oyane, 59-8-B; James Takao Kawamoto, 42-6-B; Joe Shigeru Katayama, 211-11-B; Yasuo Paul Takiguchi, 214-1-B; Mito Nakatsu, 305-8-C; Guchi Roy Yamada, 309-11-A; Tazo Inagi, 316-4-A; Tadao Yamada, 309-11-A; Sanso Shimoto, 330-12-A.

TSURUKO MIZUASA IS EIGHTH POSTON WAC

Reported to have begun WAC training at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., on Jan. 30, was Pvt. Tsuruko Mizuasa, formerly of Block 38, who is the eighth WAC from Poston.

Pvt. Mizuasa, 21, was from Venice, Calif., where she studied at high school as a music major, and Garden Grove, Calif. In the center, she was on the Chronicle staff for almost two years and worked for a short time in Family Welfare before relocation to Minneapolis, Minn., early in 1944.

She has a married sister in Minneapolis, a brother, Fred, in Denver, Colo., and another brother, Frank, in Chicago, Ill.

FOUR MESS HALLS TO CLOSE TODAY

COMBAT INFANTRYMEN'S BADGES AWARDED TO 188 MEN OF 422ND

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—One hundred and eighty-eight Nisei soldiers who were called to service from relocation centers have been awarded Combat Infantrymen's Badges for exemplary conduct under enemy fire.

Eighteen of the men are from Poston S/Ot. Masato Nakabayashi, 22-2-B; Prov. Mitsuo Eto, 205-9-D; Prov. Kow Ito, 4-2-D; Prov. Kazuo Oda, 2-4-A; Prov. Setsuo Rai, 15-2-A; Prov. Tetsuo Nakabayashi, 5-6-D; Pvt. George Shiba, 309-9-D; Pvt. Tom T. Watanabe, 223-7-B; Pvt. Ben Aihara, 213-6-D; Pvt. (cont on Unit 1 page)

REPRESENTATIVES LEAVE TODAY FOR CONFERENCE

Yoshitaro Katow, Minoru Okamoto, John Kubota and James Takakama will leave today for Salt Lake City to represent Poston at the all-center conference, Feb. 16-22, inc.

The conference will deal with problems arising out of the lifting of the ban, and the new WRA policy which will close centers this year.

A memo from the Topaz council indicates that the following points will be included in the discussions: (1) Possibility of keeping centers open; (2) Increasing government assistance to relocatees; (3) Long-term federal loans to those wishing to re-establish themselves in farming or business, and (4) Individual center problems.

Blks. 12, 209, 215 and 310 Will Be First to Shut Down

Four mess halls will close today—Blk. 12 in I, 209 and 215 in II, and 310 in III—the first to be affected by the recent Washington ruling that kitchens serving less than 125 persons be closed.

Residents of these blocks will dine at their mess halls this noon for the last time. Beginning tonight, they will go to a newly-assigned mess halls: Blk. 12 at 5, 209 and 215 at 210, the former school block, and the eight residents of 310 at 306. Special workers who ate at 310 cooking school will eat at their own kitchens.

Arrangements for workers in the consolidated mess halls have been made, and vacated mess halls will be used for recreational purposes, it is reported.

TWO BLK. 38 MEN HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Matashiro Iwami and Yosuke Kobata, both of 38-13-D, are being held on assault charges this week, according to James LeBerthon, chief of internal security.

They allegedly attacked Eizo Yoneoka, also of 38-13-D, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 5:00 p.m., in the Blk. 38 mess hall. Iwami slashed him on the back of the neck with a razor and Kobata struck him over the head with a tureen.

Yoneoka and Iwami are both hospitalized, the latter suffering two razor wounds and a broken ankle while committing the assault.
In an effort to combat discrimination against returnees, the Congregational Committee for Christian Democracy, Los Angeles, and a group of "friends supporting the program of social evangelism of the Santa Maria Methodist Church" recently placed two three-column, page-length advertisements in the Santa Maria Free Advertiser.

**UCLA GUARANTEES EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Equality of opportunity in the eyes of the University to all students of Japanese ancestry has been guaranteed by President Robert Gordon Sproul in a statement to the California Brains at the Los Angeles campus. President Sproul's statement said, in part: "The University makes no distinction among students because of their race, religion or nationality. Therefore, reasons of Japanese ancestry who have been cleared by the War Department and other federal authorities and who return to California either to begin or to resume their studies at the University will not be treated differently from other former students or applicants for admission."

**TWO REFUSE INDUCTION**

The two who refused induction at Phoenix on January 30 were: Tanotsu Kaminsaka, 14-5-B, and Bill Funigo Yamada, 305-6-A.

**OBTAINABLE**

Fred Tanemura Murotani, 55 years old, 5-10-C, formerly of Fresno, Calif., and Wakayama, Japan, Feb. 7.

Fred Uyeshiba, 35 years old, 37-6-A, formerly of Orange County, Feb. 6.

**WANTED**

Wanted: 2 dieticians, ages 18-35, to work in special diet kitchen at Hospital.
THE "FLOP" TEAM OF THE FIRST ROUND, THE RAMBLERS, finally hit their stride as they opened up their bid for a place in the play-off, by dumping the first round winners, the Blackbirds, by 19-11, score Sunday afternoon, on court 13.

Playing under a blistering sun, the Ramblers were sparked by the great playing of George Tsuchiyama who held the leading scorer of the first round, Teru Morinishi, to a single gratis shot, while dumping all points himself for high point honors. In return, however, the Ramblers leading scorer, George Murata, was held scoreless.

The Ramblers opened the scoring early and held a commanding 9-3 lead after the first quarter. The heat began to tell in the second quarter as the Ramblers went scoreless, while the best the Kuro-toasts could do was three points for a 9-6 half score.

The Ramblers opened up again in the third quarter and increased the lead to 15-6, and then coasted in through the final quarter on Okuma's four points which were all the Ramblers could gather.

**LOANS Property for Sale to Evacuees**

Listed below are several properties in Los Angeles which are offered for sale. Interested persons should see the relocation offices.

**PROPERTY B-1300 E. 15th St., former hospital now operating as a hotel, 235 rooms, two of which could be used as dormitory rooms; four stories, solid walls throughout; gas, steam heat and hot and cold water in every room. Sanooco building $25,000 wanted; $10,000 cash balance $75 a month, payment to be completed in five years.**

**ABOUT ONE ACRE OF LAND in the heart of the city, in 1500's Cooper Avenue, with 13 rooms, offered at $50,000, $10,000 cash, balance $150 per month, all due in five years. About 100 feet of the frontage is on Cooper Avenue, running through and fronting on Compton Avenue. There are two four-room flats, one on each street, with four and five rooms each. Also a brick commercial building; a church; parsonage, and a double bungalow. Income over $500 per month. Payment due in five years.**

**GIRL RESERVES, 24; NURSES AIDES, 19**

Faged by the brilliant defensive play of Ruby Mori, who was virtually a demon at intercepting passes, the Girl Reserves pulled the biggest upset of the season by downing the potent Nurses Aides, 24-19.

With both teams matching basket for basket from the opening whistle, the Nurses Aides held a one point lead on 7-6, 1-6, and 13-12 at the end of the first three respective quarters. In the fourth quarter, the G. A. guards tightened their defense to hold the ever dangerous N. A. forwards to six points while their own forwards scoring 12 to win by 5 points.

I. Noda of the winners copied scoring honors of the evening with 10, followed by Natori of the losers with 9.

**49'ERS, 22; BLOCK 26, 4**

Behind the stone wall defense of A. Oya, F. Kadoeki, E. Ito, and T. Nakano who limited the Block 26 quintet to two field goals, the Ramblers strengthened their hold on first place with 22-4 victory. Noguchi paced the winners with 13 points.

**PANTHERETTES, 15; JUNIorettes, 11**

In a battle of cellar dwellers, the Pantherettes edged the Juniorettes, 12-11, on court 69 Saturday evening.

**$500 Per Month at 4100's Hooper Avenue, 90x145, with eight three-room bungalows. Income $180 per month. Payment due in five years.**
RELOCATION

IN NEW YORK:
Miss YuriKO Amemiya, Nisei dancer who relocated to New York City from Gila center, started a tour of several Eastern cities on Jan. 23, with world-famous Martha Graham and her Dance company, with which Miss Amemiya has been appearing in public recitals for nearly a year. Miss Amemiya, who is 24 years old, is known professionally as YuriKO.

Yuriko was awarded a full-time scholarship by Miss Graham early last year and in May became a permanent member of the company. An accomplished seamstress as well as a talented dancer, she supported herself by working in a New York Dress Shop until she joined Miss Graham’s group.

Son Jaso-born Yuriko studied modern dance at UCLA and appeared in Hollywood dance recitals before evacuation.

IN MILWAUKEE:
Yukio Tamae, pre-medical student at Marquette University, was recently initiated into Phi Sigma, national honorary biological society.

Henry Sakami, one of the earliest resettlers in Milwaukee, and now chairman of the Milwau-

kee Nisei Council, recently participated in two discussions on “Co-

lor” at the Unfinished Business of Democracy.”

Sakami, who is from Poston, spoke on Jan. 9 at one of a series, or meetings on post-

war problems sponsored by the Shorewood Opportunity School and the Council for a Lasting Peace at Shorewood. Libra-

torium. On Jan. 20 he participated in a round table program over station WTMJ.

POSTON:

On Feb. 4, 24 scouts from Unit I Troop 100, lead by Capt. Asst. Scoutmaster Aki Iwamoto, went on a “Pilgrim” hike to the mountains celebrating “Boy Scout Week” and Lincoln’s birthday.

They made a round trip of approximately 7 miles. All scouts practiced some form of First Aid and cooking. For recreation “Capture the Flag” was played on two hills.

The main activity now of Troop 100, which has 28 active members, is the practicing of the Drum and Bugle Corps. New headquarters for Unit I Boy Scouts is located in Block 15 recreation hall.

COLLEGE-BOUND CLUB
FUND REACHES $850

The Unit I College Bound club has received a donation of $60 from a former evacuee teacher now relocated, who prefers to remain anonymous. This amount plus another contribution of $30 from a group of elementary teachers, brings the total scholarship fund to approximately $850.

The club will continue to sponsor one movie a month. The February movie, title not yet known, will be shown on the last weekend.

TERRY TSUCHIMORI IS NEW HI-LITES PRESIDENT

Election of officers for the Hi-Lites was held recently at the Panda Pit, with the following results:

Terry Tsuchimori, pres.; Yuri Tomita, v. pres.; Eleanor Ku-

shida, corr. sec.; Te-}

ekO Omori, rec. sec.; Maro Chi and; C. Isha, bur. pub. chmn.; Irene Noda, ath. agr. and Miyo Sunag, sgt.-at-arms.

From POSTON AWARDED INMEN'S BADGES

(Cont. from front page)

Mitsugi Kusuda, 43-5-C; Pvt. Roy Kukahara, 28-

11-A; Pvt. Hisao Masuda, 8-4-D; Pvt. Henry Oto, 308-2-A; Pvt. Chester Yamasone, 282-6-C; Pvt. Seiji Hamamoto, 30-4-C; Pvt. Minoru Yamamoto, 223-4-B; Pvt. Shigeru Kizuoka, 216-5-A; and Pvt. Fowler B. Sogo, 329-6-C.

All are now members of the 442nd Combat Team. All are rein-

forcements who joined the Combat Team in Italy prior to its departure for Southern France and earned their awards in the bitter fighting in the Wasgo Mountains of eastern France with the 7th Army. They participated in the breakthrough of the main German lines of resistance in this sec-

tor and in the rescue of the “Lost Battalion” in the wooded ridges near Brayere, France.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

For adults: RIDE WITH ME Thomas H. Costain; THESE WERE THE BRONIES Dorothy H. Cornish, LEBANON, Caroline Miller; COLCORTON, Edith Pope, all fiction THE LIFE OF CLARA MARION, Bpler, non-fiction.

For younger readers: WENDERLEY, Gertrude E. Mallette; GIRL WITH A GOLDEN BAR, Brenda On-
rud; STORM CANVAS, Arm-
strong Perry, BIG DOG, LITTLE DOG, Golen Mac-

Donald, Leonard Wangerd.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 10 ct. gold ring with diamond; initial “F.M.” Ro- tated to Block 30 man-

ger’s office. Reward. Valued for sentimental reasons.

Found: 1 green wool cap; navy-blue fringed neckerchief; at Block 61 movie house, also child’s navy-blue jacket still unclaimed, at Unit I police de-

partment.

—30—
WEDNESDAY

211 PENGUINS ROUT
215 ZEBRAS, 36-25

Playing their first game of the championship play off, the 211
Penguins downed the 215 Zebra to the tune of 36-25. The first
quarter found Penguins trailing 8-6, but in the second quarter,
the Penguins tallied bucket after bucket to pull away from the
Zebras to lead 21-9 at the half time. In the second half the Zebras
went into a man to man defense, which stopped the Penguins in the
third quarter. In the final count the 211 Penguins scored another
quarter only when they amassed 14 points to widen the margin to 36-25.

Box Score: Penguins

Sakamoto 15
Endo 1
Takezato 2
Hirozawa 3
Nakagawa 14
Kadani 14
Zebras
Yamanishi 5
Fujii 3
Osaki 1
Yokoyama 6
Yamamichi 1
Kato 5
Yokoyama 4
Teras 0

BAGGAGE TO BE
CRATED IN CAMP I

The Unit II Supply
Dept. has announced
that they are not
taking care of crating
baggage for evacuees
leaving the center.

The following pro-
cedure should be
followed:

(1) The evacuee
planning to leave the
center should first
notify the Unit II
Supply Property
Office in care of Shig
Yamauchi at the Relo-
cation Office.

(2) The crating
crew of the Camp I
Carpenter Shop will
take care of crating.

221 "SHAMROCK SHACK" TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT MAR. 17. COULIES ONLY.

HEAVY LOSS FELT AT MILES E. CARY HIGH SCHOOL
AS ROBERT K. KANAGAWA LEAVES FACULTY STAFF

A heavy loss was felt by both the students
and faculty members of Miles E. Cary High
School as Robert K. Kanagawa left the staff.

GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS
Sakai and Incuye Up

Tee up! Fore! was the cry last Sunday
and Monday as the second annual Camp II
golf club championship medal play-off came to
an interesting finish.

Thirty-two members of the club participated in the
grueling 36 holes medal play-off on the 280
Arrowood Golf Course.

The defending champ Kiyoto Sakai success-
fully defended his
title in the low gross
division as he swung
out a mean 156. Bill
Incuye with 22 handi-
cap was a surprise
winner the low net
division, when he blasted a 92-98 for a net of
146.

Results of the low
gross were as follows:

1. K. Sakai, gross 156, prize, gold belt
   buckle.
2. J. Tani-
gushi; gross 158; prize:
   silver belt buckle.
3. S. Hayashi, 160, prize
   silver belt buckle.

Results of the low
net winners were as
follows:

1. Bill In-
   uye, gross 98-98,
   handicap 22, net 146,
   prize, gold belt
tucke.
2. J. Abe and S.
   Hayashi, tie, 86-86,
   handicap 9, net 149,
   prize, silver belt
   buckle and silver golf
   charm.
4. Joe Matsu-
   shita, 85-81, 8 handi-
   cap, net 150, prize
   silver medal.
5. Dick
   Ono, 99-83, handicap
   11, net 150, bronze
   medal.
6. Iwashige, 97-95, handicap
   20, net 155, $100 cash
   award.
7. George
   Hirozawa, 89-83, handi-
   cap 14, net 154, prize
golf ball.

In the low net divi-
   sion, there is yet to
   be a play-off of 18
   holes between Hayashi,

POSTON II

FEBRUARY 14, 1945

Mr. Kanagawa has
been teaching commer-
cial subjects since
school first opened
here in the barracks
in 210. He has proved
himself worthy of a
good teacher and also
a good friend, that led
the students to choose
him as their advisor of the EL CHAPARRAL
for two consecutive
years. He also served as auditor for the
school.

Prior to the day he
left, a short assembly
was held in his honor.
Gifts and commendations
were presented to him
by Dallas C. McLaren,
principal; Michis Abe,
PTA; Isao Kiyohara,
S.B. President; and a
speech of appreciation
was presented in behalf
of his commercial stu-
dents by Mito Takezawa.

Mr. Kanagawa will be
remembered as one of
the first leaders of
Poston II school.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this
means to express my
sincere gratitude to
everyone for the grand
send-off, on my depart-
ure for service in the
U.S. Army.

/s/Otis Kadani

and Abe to determine
the second and third
place awards, due to
same handicups of both
players.

The awards of this
tournament will be
presented at the annual
club dinner to be held
in the near future.

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
15th Chapter of "SECRET
OF TREASURE ISLAND" to
BE SHOWN TONIGHT AT
POOL.

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"How was California? Did you receive good treatment?" etc. Confronting one of our girl friends who has just returned from a short term to the Reedley area, we popped one question after another. The answers were very encouraging. "Gee, it was so good. And all the people haven't changed a bit. They even tell us that they will protest us from the ignorant sub-patriots. Some seemed even nicer," Then comes our final question, "Is your family going back then?"

"Sure, we're packing already and will be on our way in a week."

This family who owns a ranch, wealth, and has always managed their farms with the son round, returning to friendly Reedley, a very simple matter.

Same day we grabbed another of our friends just back from the Bakersfield area. "Any change?" "No, they're as nice as they can be. Then as ask the same question, "Going back then with all your family?" This boy with aged folks, and having been the sole supporter during the pre-evacuation days, answers, "Nope, how do you suppose my folks and sisters are going to eat? I'll be drafted in the army so it'll be useless for my folks to go back. They won't be able to take care of our farm, with me in the army, I guess my folks will stay in the center until something happens."

Circumstances have made large groups of Nisei to have aged parents in their early twenties. The parents, like the question, their native land de-

**SANTA FE WANTS EX-EMPLOYEES BACK**

It is understood that there are in this unit, skilled mechanics, etc., formerly employed by Santa Fe Railroad who were terminated due to government orders.

These men are wanted back in their old job and there will be no difficulty in maintaining their seniority rights.

There immediate need for 30 mechanics at Gloria, New Mexico, and a like number at Winslow, Arizona. Anyone who has the experience and is willing to back to their old job is asked to contact the Relocation Office, immediately.

**BATTLEFIELD PREP COURSE IN FEBRUARY**

Eleven seniors of Parker Valley High completed their high school course in February. They will receive their diplomas together with the coming June graduates.

Those who finished their senior terms are as follows: Yoneko Aoyagi, Mollie Uyeji, Masako Nakamura, John Akiba, Jimmy Sasaki, Jiro Sekamoto, Kenji Sekishiro, Tako Sera, Kaz Koba, Tera Enishi, and Alice Mizuki.

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**SCORES AND SCHED FOR BOYS' GAMES**

**SCHEDULE**

Feb. 14--317 vs. 322

Feb. 16--307 vs. 309

Feb. 17--315 vs. 325

Feb. 18--306 vs. 317

**Scores:**

29-21 307 329

25-31 309 335

29-22 309 317

High point honors went to T. Ishiwata-10 pts., T. Yokota-12 pts. B. Shiba and H. Mi-10 pts. each.

**Losing:**

Lifetime earning in red knitted pouch, $x in, inside, containing checks made payable to owner and cash.

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EVACUEE HOSTEL WILL OPEN IN LOS ANGELES ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1

Officially opening in Los Angeles on or about March 1, will be a hostel for returnees, located at 305 Evergreen Ave., in the former Japanese Presbyterian Church, according to Rev. Somi Kowta of the Unit I Christian Church.

Jointly sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the American Friends Service Committee, the hostel will have as co-directors, Rev. Kowta and Miss Esther Howes. The latter is formerly of Tokyo, Japan, and worked for a short time in Unit II Family Welfare. At S. Amanto Bldg. 36 will be manager.

About 100 evacuees can be accommodated in the hostel at one time, but because of wartime difficulties in getting necessary equipment, only a small number will be accepted at first, Rev. Kowta said. Board and room will be available for about $1 a day.

It will be remembered that this church was used as a shelter for evacuees from Terminal Island just before local evacuation. This will be the second returnee hostel. The other is at 305 Kensington Place, Pasadena, and has been operating under the guidance of the American Way.

DILLON MYER WILL VISIT, MARCH 6 AND 7

San Diego Sentiment

Okay Say Returnees

Returning to Poston, happy over the warm welcome from former friends in San Diego, which he visited with four other Unit III residents, Rev. Kenji Kikuchi reports not one single incident of discrimination or display of ill-will during the 10-day trip.

Speaking before two church groups, riding street cars, shopping, and visiting the entire city, he received every consideration, he said. The only fault he found was the extreme congestion. About 400,000 are now living where 90,000 is normal. He advises residents to make certain of housing before returning.

Another Unit III resident, Fred Katsumata, who visited the city, reports a similar reception. Ownimg his own home there, he intends to return soon with his wife, child and parents.

HOOD RIVER LEGION WILL NOT REPLACE NSM NAMES

The Hood River American Legion Post has rejected National Commander Edward N. Scheibeling's recommendation that it restore the names of Nisei soldiers to the county honor roll, according to a story in the Pacific Citizen.

FORMER RESIDENTSLOSE LAND TO CALIFORNIA

Superior Judge Joe L. Shell of San Diego has signed final judgment escheating to the State of California 118 acres of land valued at $50,000 and allegedly owned by Masato and Sumi Tanida, Japanese aliens, the Pacific Citizen reports.

District Attorney Whelan, who brought the suit, charged that the Tanidas had held the land through subterfuge by deceiving it to five of their American-born children, in violation of the anti- alien land law.

The Tanidas, formerly of Bldg. 22, were recently transferred to Crystal City (Texl Internment center) with their seven children. They did not contest the suit.

38 SCHEDULED FOR INDUCTION, TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Thirty-eight boys, including many who are no longer in the center, have received notice to report for induction on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Phoenix, according to Selective Service.

They are: Tsyosho Horiuchi, 2-14-F; Leo Tanaka, 4-2-C; Yas Fujii (cont. on city page)
**THIRTY-EIGHT SCHEDULED FOR INDUCTION, FEB. 27**
(Cont. from front page)

**CRIME:**
Pleading guilty to the charge, was convicted with a deadly weapon, Ate-nobu Sato, Bldk. 307, was sentenced to from 18 months to 5 years in the Arizona State penitentiary at Florence, in a Yuma (Ariz.) trial.

Last December, Sato attacked another 307 man with a hatchet.

**SELECTIVE SERVICE:**
Replacement for Herbert Carter, former selective service representative and now hospital administrator, has arrived in the person of Frank Moro of Tucson, Ariz. In leaving his position, Mr. Carter said that he had enjoyed his selective service work immensely because he had made many friends among the boys who came to him for help and advice.

**HOSPITAL:**
Ruth Crawford, assistant chief nurse, has transferred to Topaz, according to the above, for Mr. Carter. Miss Crawford's position will be extremely hard to fill, Mr. Carter said, because of her contribution in work to the Unit II and III clinics and rest homes.

**RELOCATION DIVISION:**
Lid Bartlett arrived last week to be assistant relocation advisor. She is temporarily stationed in Unit I. Previously, Miss Bartlett was with the Texas department of public welfare, as a field officer. She studied at East Texas State Teacher's College.

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**INTER-UNIT News**

**Crim:**
Jioka, 11-11-B; Charles Oki, 18-10-A; Keiji Matsuoka, 11-11-A; Arun Tatsuno, 10-9-B; Masao Kojima, 21-11-A; Joe Ukegawa, 22-9-A; Eichi Oinori, 22-7-D; James Ikeda, 38-6-D; Yoneo Kariya, 29-9-D; Yasue Kariya, 28-9-D; Yoneo Nakashima, 30-8-D; Kato Tatsuno, 28-3-A; Shigeo Ono, 32-3-B; George Iwamoto, 37-5-B; Oscar Kodama, 39-9-B; Tom Sakai, 42-9-A; Yoji Kita, 42-14-B; Jiro Kita, 42-14-B.

**FORMER RESIDENTS OF TULE LAKE, PLEASE NOTE**
Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprises has issued a public notice to all members and former members of that Co-operative: Unless within 90 days after Feb. 1, 1945, claim is made for patronage refund, accompanied by outstanding certificates of indebtedness issued for the period May 28, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1943, they shall forfeit rights to further claim upon this Co-operative. The amount of the patronage refund left unclaimed will be transferred to the General Reserve Fund. Claims should be made to Treasurer, Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprises, Rule Lake Center, Newell, Calif.

**TOMITOMIS ISLAND, March 30th, 1945**

**MORIYAMA AND HIS AUDREY WILL GRADUATE SOON**

Mts. Yoshihisa Oni, blind Hawaiian-born here of the Italian campaign, and his Seeing Eye dog, Audrey, will soon be graduated from "school," reports Edward V. Berman, relocation officer in charge of WRA, Newark, N.J.

In company with his secretary, Miss Hidaka Tatsuno, from San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Mr. Berman recently lunched with Pvt. Oni, at the Seeing Eye Institute in nearby Morristown.
"Isn't Audrey a sassy name for a big dog like that?" Mr. Berman asked Pvt. Oni.
"Well, she's a girl," Pvt. Oni, replied, and went on to relate how the Institute's experience has proved that female dogs were the more responsible in guiding their masters.
He plans to return to his home in Hawaii after his graduation.

Pvt. Oni also served with the 100th Battalion and lost his eyesight during the crossing of the Volturno River in Italy on Oct. 15, 1943.
**DELANO DOWNS BOMBERS, SETS SECOND ROUND PACE**

The Delano Dukes pulled up into the first place booth ahead of the first-round champs, Blackbirds, when they dumped the luckless Bombers, 33-28, on court 38 Wednesday night. This was Delano's second consecutive second round win and their second time they turned back the Bombers, having chalked up a 35-24 win in the initial round.

The Bombers threatened to walk off with the game during the early quarters as Magase fronted their attack with nine points to give them a 15-11 lead at the half time. But, Delano recouped in the third quarter as Yasumoto sank six of their seven markers to pull within one point of the faltiring Bombers, 19-18.

With Oeata objected on four fouls, Delano, nevertheless, continued to rally as Nakajima and Yasumoto kicked six buckets almost consecutively, while the Bombers, who led for a short time in the last quarter, faided to keep up with the deadly Duke barrage. Magase's accurate one-hundred shots netted him 17 points to pace the scorers. Nakajima and Yasumoto each tallied 13 markers with nine followed by Deguchi of the losers with six.

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Cleveland: Resources of the Cleveland Hostel and Rossettlement Plan will be dedicated in the next few months primarily to the problem of uniting families. Broken by separation, according to Max L. Frazen, hostel director.

It is felt that families remaining scattered is a potential social problem for Cleveland and results in instability and unsatisfactory relocation for evacuees.

In the future, priority on hostel space will be given as follows: (1) Rambant family groups having close relatives in Cleveland, (2) whole family groups, (3) single women, (4) married single men, with families in relocation, single men.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans is establishing a welcoming people plan to settle in New York. It now has a furnished apartment, a family, or a group of two, as total may find reasonable and comfortable accommodation until permanent living quarters are found.

Anyone intending to settle in New York is asked to drop a line to: New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christian Mission Worship Service will begin at 9:00 p.m., tomorrow at the elementary school. Rev. R. McVay's subject is "Tsunami and To Arelia At Once." * * *

Rev. Chikyo Kurashashi will deliver the sermon in the special Youth services tomorrow at 6:30, Buddhist Church.

Milwaukee/Visa: Like most fellows, Fr. Tokio Shichich, a former resident of Brerley, Calif., likes to bowl.

But when a German land mine tore off his right leg at the knees in Italy last August, his friends concluded that he would never bowl again. The 22-year-old Japanese American proved they were at a downtown bowling alley last week, according to the Journal. Shichich discarded his crutches at the alley and nimbly hopped about on one foot. In setting the 10-lb. ball down, he maintained amazing balance and timing.

The Journal said that Fr. Shichich was on leave from Percy Jones.

TWO ATTEND GS MEETING

Mrs. Emi Watambe, Brownie worker, and Mrs. Sue Sakaota, Girl Scout leader, left for Phoenix last Thursday, to attend a Girl Scout leaders' conference to be held this weekend.

MOVIE PATRONS ASKED TO STOP CLUTTERING GROUNDS

All the delectable taste of an apple, especially when eating fresh fruit in the languid summer heat of the theater. No movie is ever so colorful as a fresh apple is. Or a banana, or candy, or potato chips are also OK. No peeling, throwing, and being fascinated by the plot, but the Winifred, 6-5-D.-Pacific Citizen, Feb. 10

GETTING ENGAGEMENTS REVEALED

215 ZEBRAS DUNK
211 PENGUINS, 29-28
IN SECOND GAME

Before a huge crowd of rabid fans, back in the youthful 215 Zeb ras, in their home grounds, hurled the Penguins back into their 211 igloos by a narrow margin of 29-28 in the second game of the 1st championship series.

Following the initial tipoff, RyujI Yokoyama, Zebra guard opened the contest with a beautiful one-hand push shot. At the end of the first quarter, superb defensive playing limited the Penguins to only two points, both by charity throws; while their opponents rang up seven.

The second period found the "Bird-men" holding the 215's to 3 steady points while they themselves chalked up 11 to lead at the half-time whistle, 13-10.

The Zebros came out fighting in the third quarter, led by their star center, Taro Yokoyama who staged a one-man rally. Matching bucket-for-bucket, the Penguins, however, were on the short end of the 21-19 score as the tussle went into its final period. The 215 lead with quarter was nip and tuck with the lead changing hands frequently. With about 2 minutes left to play, Penguin Rats Sakamoto sank a beautiful 25 footer to take the lead, only to be retalled by "Sharpo Fuji with an under-bucket shot.

With just 30 seconds left to play, Al Tero and H. Yamanishi both sank their charity throws personal and technical fouls to end the game. In desperation, at the closing whistle, T. Hirozawa got through a sink dump shot to end a thriller of a game.

High scoring honors

SENIORS TO SPONSOR SPECIAL NEGRO
PROGRAM AT COTTONWOOD BOWL SOON

In order that unity may be furthered and strengthened throughout the country, the Senior Class of Miles E. Cary High School will present special programs, in recognition of Negro History Week at the Cottonwood Bowl and school soon.

The Negro troops and band from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., will be here to perform, and are to be accompanied from the Fort by Lt. Col. Carroll E. Nelson and Post Commander Edwin Hardy.

Photographs of the activities of the post and arts and crafts of the servicemen will be exhibited at the school. Some WACs are also expected to be here.

General chairman for this occasion is Hiroshi Nami, and Master of Ceremonies will be Pete Hiramaka. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Edith Cook and Mrs. Mary Courage.

Further information regarding this program will be announced later.

BUDDHIST CHURCH
SERVICE FOR TOMORROW

This Sunday will be a special Nehanye Service commemorating the death of Shakyamuni Buddha.

Chairman for group "A" will be Mrs. Anna Yammamoto and "B" will be Mrs. Ogawa mome. The services will be held at the post church, and the program will be announced later.

Yoshito Takahashi will be chairman for the "B" group, and Rev. Fujimura will conclude with his sermon "Life of St. Shinran." * * *

The piano at 210 has been moved from barracks 5D to 1D.

FOUND: One hatchet in a mesquite in back of the assignment barracks. Owner please claim at personnel barracks by contacting the Chronicle office or Bill Scott.


went to T. Yokoyama and M. Kado of the winners with 14 and 6 points respectively. K. Sakamoto and O. Kado with 11 and 8 points respectively.

"Life of St. Shinran." * * *

At "press time" (Tuesday), it was announced that the third and most crucial game of the series, would be played on Thursday, Feb. 15. The Penguins were handicapped without the services of their star guard and tip in artist Otis Zadani who answered Uncle Sam's call last Monday night. The last game of the series will go in the cortice.
Today we conclude the column on Poston baseball. Here is the all-time All-Poston baseball team:

**BASEBALL -- C:** Maya Miyamoto, P. Harry Sakamotory Lijunno, Shig Hatae (in order 1, 2, 3.) Lb. Tak Nakito, 2b. Aki Fuku-shima, 3b. F.G. Tanaka ss. Nob Sakai, OF. Frank Fujimoto - Frank Tanaka, OF. Tom Fuku-mura, OF. Hideo Higa-shi.

Perhaps these selections will meet much opposition. How about some red hot fans writing in their opinions, highlights, etc.?

Finally the writer wishes to take this opportunity to express his appreciation to the numerous contestants who took part in the games to give the fans of Poston many thrilling hours. (Come on boys, hand in your all-time all-star selections, too. It's always welcomed.)

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Our former editor-in-chief is now a private in the United States army. We missed him when he left his editor's desk but he returned to the print shop where we again had the pleasure of his warm friendship. This time he has gone to Fort Douglas. We regret we could not see him off—but to Sus Hatae-moto, we wish the best of everything and may the day we see you again be not far distant.

Boys' basketball is now in full swing. Support your team. The games are being played nightly except show nights and on Saturday and Sunday nights the league being formed by strictly block teams this season is more evenly matched.

**COUNCIL TRADING POST**

THIS SUNDAY

318 Rec. Hall will be the location of the second trading post sponsored by the local Council Sunday, February 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Japanese made dishes, donburi, jubako, coolers, new and used electric irons; etc. will be on sale.

**EMPLOYMENT TAKES NEW QUARTERS**

Due to the expansion of the Employment Office, the Employment Office moved into the B end of barracks 12 at 310. Community Enterprise Office moved next door to 13-H.

**RED CROSS ALSO HELPS ON NEW QUARTERS**

Ben Nakagawa, Unit 111 Red Cross manager, stated that his office staff will gladly assist anyone in filling out the Soldiers' Dependency Benefit forms. This started recently for the benefit of these who need it.

**BOYS' SCIED AND SCORES**

317 defeated 307 -- 39 to 19.
328 defeated 308 -- 45 to 10.
322 defeated 318 -- 26 to 24.
329 defeated 329 -- 20 to 11.

Schedules:
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**EVERYONE WELCOME TO "PRE-SPRING FROLIC"**

Sure, we know you have the spring fever already, but what about it? Come and join in the "Pre-Spring Frolic", an evening of dancing, musical contests and prizes for all tonight, February 17 from 7 p.m. at spacious Parker Valley High auditorium.

You're not going to dig into your pocketbooks either. It's free—everything free for the evening, so come one and all to spend this early spring night amidst music and dancing.

It is under the sponsorship of Community Activities.

**THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE**

Leaving for indefinites this week were: Isaji Sakamoto 325, Readley, Calif.; Taro Chashi 316, Milwaukee, Wis.; Minoru Sakamoto 325, Readley, Calif.

On short term leaves were: Tomi Kurihara 305, Henry Furubayashi 326, Vera Furubayashi 326, to Phoenix, Ariz.; Tom Mori 316, Visalia, Calif.; John Kurooka 326, Visalia, Calif.; Charles Iwasaki 308, Reedley, Calif.; Minoru Arikawa 307, San Antonio, Texas; Bill Tsuji 327, Yeats, Calif.; KiJu Harada 306, Rivers, Ariz.; Visitors to Phoenix, Ariz., were Don and John Kurihara 305, and Kay Handa 305; to Glendale, Ariz., was To-ki Yano 300; visit or going back were Sho Miyamoto 317, Chicago, Ill.

**VISITING SERVICEMEN**

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TECH. SGT. SHIGEO ITO RECEIVES BRONZE STAR IN LEYTE CEREMONY

WITH 77TH INFANTRY DIVISION, LEYTE, P. I.—In a brief but dramatic ceremony in the Philippines, T/Sgt. Shigeo Ito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toramatsu Ito, 4-7-D, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Ribbon "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy" during the period, July to August, 1944.

T/Sgt. Ito, formerly of Riverside, Calif., is the section leader of the Interpreter Team attached to the 77th Division. His is an extremely responsible job and his efforts have been of utmost value to the success of the campaign.

Two Anti-Returnee Incidents Reported From Fresno County

Sheriff's deputies are patrolling southwestern Fresno County in a determined hunt for a nocturnal shotgun squad which blasted hundreds of pellets into the Fresno home of S. J. Kakutani, 35, while incendiaries were putting the torch to another Nisei home in near-by Selma, the Los Angeles Times reports.

The shotgun barrage occurred shortly after the dinner hour. Kakutani, his wife and three children, and an enemy alien will receive a Travel permit within the enemy alien travel will be restricted to an area not more than five miles from their homes.

Under Department of Justice regulations, an enemy alien may travel freely without special permission within the limits of the community in which he lives, in such a way as to permit his engaging in normal activities. This is not limited to the boundary lines of a city or county.

If he wishes to make a trip or move into another community, he must fill out a form furnished by the U.S. Attorney of the district. If neither the Attorney or FBI know of any reason why the trip would endanger national security, the alien will receive a stamped copy of the statement which he should have with him all times while he is traveling.

TERU SHIMADA RESIGNS AS DA CO-ORDINATOR

Teru Shimada, who recently assumed the position of Unit I Community Activities coordinator, resigned from the section after almost three years in the section, on Feb. 15. He is expected to be manager at Btk. 35.

Pfc. Harry Madokoro Was Killed on Italian Front Last August

The nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross, will be presented today to Pfc. Harry Madokoro, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., who died on the Italian battlefield on August 25, 1944.

The award, "for extraordinary heroism in action" on two occasions, will be received by his mother, Mrs. Masa Madokoro, Btk. 13-9, in ceremonies today at Cottonwood Bowl in Unit II. The presentation will be made by Brigadier General Wilson, chief of staff of the Ninth Service Command, who will arrive by plane from Camp Hahn, Calif.

Kenji Uyeno, Unit II administrator, will be master of ceremonies. The program has been announced as follows:

1. Prayer—Rev. K. Takeda, formerly of Watsonville.
2. Salute to Flag—led by Unit I Boy Scout Color Guard.
3. Star Spangled Banner—Unit I High School orchestra.
4. Presentation of award.

JOBS OPEN AT TOOLE

Persons interested in obtaining jobs at Toole Ordnance Depot are asked to contact their unit relocation offices this week.
Emphasizing that racial discrimination produces "wounds in this war that don't get Purple Hearts," the Army Air Forces Radio Unit dramatizes the story of a 24-year-old Nisei youth, Mr. Huu Kuroki, who won the Medal of Honor in the Eighth Air Force in a half-hour program which was broadcast recently from New York City's station WABC over a CBS national hook-up.

Early in the program the narrator said it would "tell the story of a boy from a farm-house near a potato field in Hershey, Nebraska," who had "picked up a very fancy collection of decorations, commendations, medals and citations—including two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters, a Presidential citation, and half a dozen bronze stars—but no Purple Heart. Which is the point of the story."

Recent incidents were used to emphasize that Japanese-Americans should not be discriminated against because of their race. In the following and other excerpts from the script:

"Have you heard the story of the boy from Nebraska? He was missed by flak over Germany, but he could get it right in the teeth from a store keeper out West. He flew past the Fock-Wulfs all right, but the gentleman from the little town nailed him. He made it through the Ploesti raid, but he didn't quite make it through a thousand farm in the U.S.A. And the point is, there are wounds in this war they don't get the Purple Heart for."

"The neighbors of the truck farmer who needed help with his crops and hired five Japanese Americans...didn't run out five of the people who brought death to China, and plunder to Suma, and starvation to the Philippines. They ran out five people like the boy from Nebraska."

"The gentlemen (who) counted off the names of the Japanese-Americans on their servicemen's honor roll and got a bucket of paint and wiped out the names...weren't wiping out the people who raped Nanking, who came to Pearl Harbor in the dawn who planned the death march of Bataan. They were wiping out the brothers of the boy from Nebraska..."

WRA CORRECTS HUMOR ON ENEMY ALIEN TRAVEL (Cont. from front page)

by airplane is not permitted.

Change of residence or of employment can be made only for one receipt of at least seven days' notice to the U.S. Attorney, of the proposed change; and the holder of a Certificate of Identification cannot change his name, residence address, or place of employment without written notice to the Alien Registration Division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and to the FBI at the office shown in the holder's Certificate of Identification.

The travel restrictions apply to all aliens fourteen years of age or older, who were or are citizens or subjects of Japan, Italy, or Germany, or who are at present stateless but who are citizens or subjects of any one of these countries.

The current regulations of the Western Defense Command no longer apply, since they were rescinded under Public Proclamation, No. 21.

VERMONT

Earl Brooks, head of the Washington personnel management section, who replaced Duncan Mills in that position when Mr. Mills came to Boston to be project director, spent about four days here over the weekend of February 10, according to Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director in charge of community management.

The JACL has received $479 from Godfrey L. Gabot of Boston (Mass.) a businessman, to partly defray expenses incurred by the JACL in filing the brief in the Korematsu case. The total cost of the brief was $11,200.

Another matter when the JACL filed a brief in the Yasui-Hirabayashi cases, Mr. Gabot donated over $1000.

He has expressed his deep concern over the civil rights of Nisei.
The Blackbirds' hope for a play-off berth was dealt a stunning blow by the Boyle Heights to the tune of 28-21 on court 38 Sunday afternoon.

After loading 11-9 at half time, the Ramblers' key offensive and defensive players, Murata and Fukuda, were ejected on fouls to dim whatever hopes they had for a victory.

In the meantime, the Boyle Heights, led by the shooting of Masumoto, steadily pulled ahead to win going away.

Masumoto and Murata led their respective teams in the offensive department with 10 and 7 points, respectively.

T/Sgt. Ito Awarded Bronze Star in Philippines

He has had a long and colorful army career since his induction at Camp Roberts, Calif., in March, 1941. After serving with the 40th Division for a short time, he was transferred to the 7th Division. In May, 1942, he was sent to Camp Savage (Minn.), language school, graduating in December that year. Shortly thereafter, he returned to the 7th Division as an interpreter and fought with the 4th through the Attu campaign in Alaska. He was then assigned to a Mountain Infantry Regiment and made the landings at Kiska.

Following that campaign, he returned to the states for a month's furlough and then returned to Camp Savage in October, 1943. It was there that he was appointed an Interpreter Team Leader and sent to Hawaii where he was attached to the 28th Division.

April, 1944, he joined the 97th Infantry Division and has been with them ever since.

In addition to the Bronze Star, T/Sgt. Ito holds the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is a veteran of both the Guam and Leyte campaigns.

650 Moved From Tule To Internment Camp

Six hundred and fifty residents of Tule Lake were transferred last week to an undisclosed Department of Justice internment camp.

The majority of those transferred were American-born Japanese who renounced their citizenship.

The luckless Bombers again ran into bad weather, this time in the form of the Block 59 Blackbirds, as they were turned back 32-30 for their second league defeat.

The Blackbirds put up a stiff defense with accurate shooting on the part of Kinjo to lead 14-8 at half time.

The third quarter found the Bombers losing go with their "big" ones as they pulled up to a 20-18 score, but the last canto barrage of 12 points was too much for the Bombers.

Last round's scoring champ, Toru Morinishi, once again hit his stride by dashing 12 digits for the winners.

Kinjo, also of the winners and Ezaki of the losers tied for runner-up honors with.

A notice which the State Department wishes to be given to all of those who have applied for exchange to Japan includes those two important points:

1. If you do wish to go to Japan, you should be sure to send your changes of address to the Spanish Embassy, Washington, D.C., and to the Department of State, Washington, D.C., in order that you may be reached by telegram if necessary.

2. If you do not wish to go to Japan as a repatriate or expatriate, you should write to the Spanish Embassy and the Department of State, at once, asking that your name be removed from the exchange list.

Note: Cancellations may be made at the Unit Welfare Offices in the center. No applications are taken at the center.
TWO MORE INCIDENTS REPORTED FROM FRESNO AREA

(continued from front page)

another Nisei couple, Ty and Kay Arifuku, were
unhurt.

Sheriff George J. Overholt and deputies
found many lead pellets
lodged in the side of
the house. This indi-
cated, he said, that
the blasts were fired
from about 100 yards
away.

The house which was
burned belonged to Bob
Mortishires, who before
the war operated Salma's
largest garage. The build-
ing burst into
flames and was destroy-
ed along with the house-
hold effects stored

COMEDY WILL BE SHOWN

IN SOCIETY, an Abbott
and Costello comedy,
will be shown tomorrow
and Saturday, Feb. 22
and 23, at the high
school auditorium by
the Unit T College
Sound Club.

The Thursday showing
will begin at 6:30 p.m.
On Saturday, there will
be three showings: A
matinee for children
at 1:30 p.m., 10$; and
at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.,
20c.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: Pocket knife
near Blk. 22. Claim
at police station.

LOST: Gaston's wallet,
between Blk. 24 and
main canteen. Contains
Social Security, draft,
and cigarette ration
cards and $3. Please
return to police station.

LOST: Lady's Witek-
ราะner wrist watch with
black band, on Wed.,
Feb. 14. Please return
to police station.

LOST: "Flyer" bicy-
cle. Please return to
Unit 1 police station.

LOST: Lady's blue
windbreaker, between
Blk. 6 and white gate
by nursery, Sunday,
Feb. 16. Return to
Blk. 6 manager's office.

WANTED: Radio and
icebox, See 4-10-B.

WANTED: Washing ma-
chine, 65-12-A.

WANTED: Secretary to
work in selective ser-
vice office. Please
apply immediately.

WEDNESDAY

RELLOCATION, MICHIGAN

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Detroit WRA's
attempts to meet the
problem of housing ref-
settlees has met with
some favorable results,
Wendell P. Gee, head
of WRA Michigan, re-

The new housing now
open to war-working
evacuees is within the
limits of two war hous-
ing projects: one at
the famous Willow Run
offering, temporary or
semi-permanent housing
and situated 24 miles
west of the city limits;
and the other at Nor-
wayne offering housing
to 20 families in per-
manent-type dwellings.
There is frequent and
rapid bus service from
both of these projects.
Each project is a com-
plete community in it-
self with running water,
electricity and gas in the
dwellings.

Inquiries should be
addressed to Gee,
LAKEWOOD, OHIO.

A resident of Lan-
caster, Calif., has
stated that he has a
40-acre ranch which he
desires to have opera-
ted by a person of Ja-
panese ancestry. The
mail order is satisfied.
There is a living
house on the place which
would be suitable for
a man and wife.

A person of Japanese
ancestry, in Lancaster,
Calif., has stated that
he wishes to do share-
crop with two or
three men or a man
and his family. The
farm is one of 160
acres, which consists of
80 acres of alfalfa
and 80 acres of low
land very suitable for
vegetable growing. The
first income will come
in May when the alfalfa
crop is harvested. A
large house is available.

For further information,
contact the unit
relocation offices.

YVCA GETS DONATIONS

Pauline Bates Brown,
reporter here, contrib-
ted three dol-
lars toward the purchase
of a letterhead cut
for the YVCA, and Doro-
thy Stevick is donating
a record player for the
benefit of the YVCA

Any G.R. club may
check it out for use
at any event for which
they wish to use it.

It is anticipated
that the Poston YVCA
will send persons to
a three-day Girl Reser-
ve conference to be
held in Tuscon, March 23,
24, and 25.
PENGUINS RETAIN "A" CROWN WITH 27-26 VICTORY OVER ZEBRAS

The 211 Penguins minus their starter, Otis Yudani, successfully capped the "A" championship last Thursday afternoon with a close 27-26 victory over the fighting 215 Zebra.

Yamamatsu and the Zebras opened the decisive battle with an under-hand bucket shot. With about two minutes played, the game was interrupted by referee, Fats Shiwa, who immediately called a technical foul on the crowd for "unnecessary rooting".

Zebra Captain T. Yokoyama was penalized and C. Hirozawa made good his throw. With fouls called frequently, the home side, the side of the first cantu found both teams deadlocked at 10-10.

In the second quarter both aggregations unsuccessfully employed fast breaks due to outstanding defensive plays by the Zebra and Penguin guards. Rallying only two field goals apart, the quintets went off the court at half-time with a tied 14-14 score.

The third quarter found the two teams contesting with fast breaks throughout the period. Superb defensive playing by R. Kato and T. Yokoyama held the Penguin tide as 215 took the lead 25-23.

In the fourth and final stanza, Penguins began rolling with the "cold" Zebramen being held to only one measly point to pull through a tough battle and win the second consecutive "A" championship! 215 ZEBRAS VS 216 PENGUINS

H. Yamaniishi 3 1 7
B. Fuji 3 1 7
T. Yokoyama 3 1 7
R. Kato 2 4
R. Yokoyama 0 1 1
T. Ishida 0 0 0
A. Tanaka 0 0 0
E. Nakamori 1 3
C. Hirozawa 1 1 3
K. Sakamoto 4 0 8
J. Takenaka 1 0 2
M. Endo 1 1 3

FACULTY STAFF OF MILLES B. GARY SCHOOL

Block Manager Supervisor, Joan Lubota has requested that all the Faculty staff of the Miles B. Gary High School be published, to show the community's gratitude and credit due them, for the splendid work they are doing in keeping the school running. Due credit also goes to the many teachers who are volunteering their services.

MRS. K. SAKAMOTO--12th and 7th Grades; Student Placement Advisor. Mrs. Chikuma--10th Grade.

Mrs. Totsuka--9th and 8th Grade.

Mrs. Nakano--9th Grade; Chinese; General Science.

Mrs. Imai--8th, 9th, 10th; 7th Math; 7th Science.

Mrs. Hall--6th Math and Science; Polish; 7th Math; 8th Spanish; 2nd Grade; General Science.

Mrs. Pervis--7th, 6th; 8th Math; 7th Math; 7th Science.

Mrs. Sullivan--Biology, Chemistry and General Math.

Mrs. Decker--6th and 7th Grades; R. II, III and IV.

Mr. Lutz--6th Math and Shop; 7th Shop; and Wood, I and II.

Mr. Fisher--Auto Shop; Mr. Penn--(From Camp 1)--7th Math and Core.

Mr. Naik-Beps. I. George Yamashita--Ag I and II.

Mrs. Matsuhashi--Typing I.

Mrs. Iwana--7th and 6th Music.

Mary Yokoi--Typing II.

Mr. Nakamori--8th Grade; Rose Tanbara--I.

MRS. CHERRY--5th Grade; Shirley Iyama--4

Ritz Hatsuhita--4

Hiroko Hasegawa--5

Masako Hidaka--1

Misako Sato--4

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DEPARTURES:
Saturday (2/17 A.M.)
Short-Term, Yoshiko Mita--Okinawa--Chicago, Ill.
Saturday (2/17 P.M.)
Yoshikaze--New York, N.Y.
---James and Jean Iwami--Cleveland, Ohio.
---Visitor, John Kanehira--Chicago, Ill.
---Miyake--Chicago, Ill.
---Yukie Fujita--Toledo, Ohio.
Thursday (2/22 P.M.)
Misa and Kuri Shishimaru, Shige Yamano--Fruit, Colo.

RADIO WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR REPAIR

Fax Oshima of the Radio Repair Shop has disclosed that he will accept radios and other electrical appliances for repair.

VISITORS--George

Yamano--Fruit, Colo.
Kiyokichi Umezawa, Block 336 Councilman will head the Unit III Community Council in place of Toru Kubota who resigned his position to return to Japan in the near future.

Kenani Honda, 330 Councilman and Community Activity coordinator will serve as vice-chairman to fill in the vacancy left by George Horibe, 336 Councilman. Mr. Horibe resigned his position of 366 block councilman, Kazu Tanaka will be the new 366 councilman.

IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Toya Miyata and son, Tadao, formerly of Block 307 and now of New York City wish to express their appreciation to their friends in Boston for the kindness shown on their recent passing visit of their husband and father, Takeichi Miyata.

...in such a short time.

I opened my mouth a couple of times and tried to tell her that it wasn't the Boston Chronicle but the Pos
ton Chronicle...but she didn't even give me a chance to say anything. I was embarrassed and as I was waiting for my change, I wondered if she knew what she was talking about. She gave me my coat and chance then thanked me a couple of times and asked me to come in and see her again whenever I wanted any of her checks cashed.

...in the store, I had a guilty conscience, but what could I do but laugh. This experience will never be forgotten, because...P.S. there isn't a BOSTON CHRONICLE in Boston.

LEGGIE HATADA TOPS SCORING HONORS

Leggie Hatada of Camp IV sixtette took the highest scoring honor for the girls' basketball, making 57 points in three games played.

Following are the six highest scorers of the league:

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PARKER BUSINESSMEN
ISSUE INVITATION TO
RESIDENTS OF POSTON

The evacuees and ap­
pointed personnel of
Poston have received
an official letter of
invitation signed by
the businessmen and
other interested resi­
dents of Parker.

Stating that they
bear no ill will toward
the people of Poston,
they add that they are
desirous of accepting
whatever business the
residents of the center
wish to offer them.

They also suggest the
setting up of a com­
mercial bus line between
the two communities.

FT. HUACHACA GROUP
POSTPONES VISIT

The appearance of
the Fort Huachaca
troupe in the three
units has been post­
poned until next
week.

EX-TERMINAL ISLANDERS
MAY RECOVER PROPERTY

Personal property left
on Terminal Island by
former residents will be
returned to them
through the Naval Lands
Acquisition office in
Los Angeles.

The evacuee property
office there, located in
Rm. 46 of the Adm.
Bldg., will assist resi­
dents who wish to re­
cover property of this
type. The following
information will be re­
quested: Former Ter­
minal Island address;
address where property
was stored, or as com­
plete information as
possible as to where
property was left, and
full description of the
property.

Tooele Ordnance Jobs Now Available to
Evacuees on Same Basis as Other Citizens;
Prior PMGO Clearance No Longer Required

DSC for Pvt. Madokoro
Presented to His Mother
By Brig. Gen. Wilson

The Distinguished
Service Cross awarded
to Pfc. Harry Madokoro
for heroism in action
was presented to his
mother, Mrs. Natsu Ma­
dokoro, by Brigadier
General J. H. Wilson,
chief of staff of the
Ninth Service Command,
who came here by plane
Wednesday from Camp
Haan, Calif., to make
the presentation. Pfc.
Madokoro volunteered
from the center in June,
1943, and was killed in
Italy last August
while fighting with the
442nd Combat Team.

The ceremony took
place in Cottonwood
Bowl, where the Boy
Scout Color Guard pre­
sented colors and led
the flag salute. The
30-piece high school
orchestra from Unit I
played the National
Anthem.

Among the audience
was Mrs. Nase Toyota,
mother of four sons
in the army, one of
whom, Pfc. Shichizo,
was killed in Italy
last July. With her
was her son T/Sgt. Ka­
meo, who was wounded
in France last October
and December. Mrs. To­
yota was greeted by
General Wilson after
the ceremony. Also pre­
sent was Pfc. Mitsuru
Yagura, who is here
convalescing from
wounds received on the
French front last Octo­
ber.

Family Head May Precede Other
Family Members to Tooele Depot

Because of the unusu­
al success of persons
of Japanese ancestry
working at Tooele and
Sioux (Neb.) Ordnance
Depots, it has been an­
nounced that Japanese
who are free to travel
anywhere within the
United States, may ap­
ply and be accepted
for ordnance depot em­
ployment in the same
manner as any other ci­
tizens applying for
such work.

This means that it
will no longer be nece­
sary for evacuees to
fill out the Personnel
Security questionnaire
and obtain prior Pro­
vost Marshal General's
Office clearance before
they go to work. They
may apply either at
the center or field re­
location offices or by
going directly to the
Depot. At the Depot
they must fill out the
FSQ the same as any
other employee, but
pre-clearance of the
questionnaire will not
be required as in the
past.

Those who desire pre­
clearance, however, may
still obtain it by
filling out the FSQ and
sending it to the De­
pot with a covering
letter of explanation
at the same time the
application forms are
required.

Another new policy
permits the head of the
family to precede his
family to the Depot,
provided he has the
approval of the reboa-
(contr. on Unit 1 page)
CONTINUANCE OF WAR RELOCATION CENTERS 
ADVOCATED BY CHRISTIAN CENTURY MAGAZINE

For the second time in a month, the Christian Century magazine on January 31 urged that "no Japanese American should be forced to leave the shelter of the relocation camps before he freely chooses to go." The editorial said that although the magazine generally approved the liquidation of government wartime emergency agencies as rapidly as possible, that in this instance the "United States has incurred moral responsibilities which come before all other considerations."

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EX-NAVY MAN'S SON TO BE IN MERCHANT MARINE

Davy Arata, son of Charles Arata, 328-10-0, who served 12 years in the U.S. Navy, is now awaiting only his passport to become a seaman in the Merchant Marine, according to information received here.

At present he is attending a Navy radio operator's convoy school in Brooklyn, New York, and impatiently awaiting his passport. All seamen other than those of Japanese descent are allowed to make a plea for a passport for a passpport.

He has a brother who recently received his active duty call for the army.

TEMPORARY HOUSING OFFERED IN RIVERSIDE

The World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA of Riverside offers temporary housing to persons from the centers who wish to visit in the Riverside area. The committee can care for one family for a time, or several women or girls in dormitory type accommodations. Address inquiries to Mrs. Eubanka Carner, Chairman, World Fellowship Committee.

COMMENTING ON A SIMILAR EDITORIAL ENTITLED "A Moral Obligation to Japanese Americans," in the January 3 issue, Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, director of the Detroit relocation hostel, in the letters to the editor section, says that to force old people and small children out now—after nearly three years of internment and seclusion and to have them suddenly take their places again in a wartime society is bound to create all sorts of social and economic maladjustments. "Hardships and sufferings will be just as great as, if not greater than, those incurred at the time of their evacuation. Evidence of these can already be seen where old people have resettled," he said. —Topeka Times, Feb. 10.

PERSONS IN MILITARY STATUS MAY VISIT CENTER WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL

All persons in military status, including members of the armed forces and the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and men who have passed pre-induction physicals and are awaiting induction, are now eligible to visit a center upon approval of the Project Director without referral to a field officer, according to Post-Exclusion Bulletin No. 6.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Taumori Kni, 316-3-B, a boy, Feb. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizu Kawamura, 208-9-A, a boy, Feb. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kishimo Kuriwa, 216-12-D, a boy, Feb. 15.

ORI TARY

In one of the most exciting cabbie tilts witnessed this season, the youthful Delano quintet avenged an earlier defeat by turning back the Blackbirds, 33-29, at court 58 Tuesday night for their third consecutive win of the second round. Only the unpredictable Ramblers stand in the Dukes path to the second round pennant.

Delano's victory was sparked by George Ikemiy's nine points and fine defensive work.

Both sides employed a cautious man-to-man defense and it was nip-and-tuck until the second quarter when Delano "opened up" and reeled off a spectacular rally after trailing 11-7. When the firing was done and the smoke cleared at the half time, Delano was holding a comfortable 24-13 lead with scoring credited to Yusumoto, Ikemiy, Nishijima, and Itami with 6, 5, 4, and 2 points respectively during the 17-point rally. Only Morinushi's two-pointer interrupted the Dukes as they "went to town".

In a slow third quarter, the Blackbirds mounted the lead to 27-26, but during the final canto, Morinushi and Yamasaki hit the hoop to edge within one point of the Dukes. Ikemiy and Kawashima exchanged buckets and the Blackbirds were still behind, 29-28. Then a high sideline swisher by southpaw Itami and another by Okata with less than two minutes left to play shattered all Blackbird hopes. Nakaida tallied a free throw before the final whistle.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Second Round)

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BLACKHAWKS TALLY 65 AGAINST DELANO

The undefeated Blackhawks of the American B league rolled up the biggest batch of points against an opponent this season in Unit I, when they ran over the helpless Delano Bees, 65-14, in the preliminary Tuesday night.

The Blackhaws held Delano to a single bucket, during the entire game, the other 12 points being scored on free throws. The game was a rugged affair, the Blackhawks committing 23 fouls, while the Delano boys went one better with 24 black markers.

Individual scoring honors were pocketed by Kodama and Sakai with 20 and 15 markers, respectively, both of the Blackhawks.

NATIONAL PTA TO AID RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

For more than a year, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has been organizing parent-teacher associations in the various relocation centers and now has ten associations with a membership of 4,256.

This national organization has stated its intention to cooperate with the WRA in assisting in the adjustment of the evacuees.

It is planned to establish state committees, whose duties will be to create better relations between the two groups of Nisei—those who have relocated and those who are in the process of relocating; to co-operate with WRA in securing suitable employment; and to give evacuee children an opportunity to participate in PTA welfare and student aid projects, and to provide an opportunity for scholarships and student loans to promising Nisei students.
Views held in this country, a special meeting was held to decide to leave.

Keeping a high standard of work, Mrs. Waterman has been very successful in her position as Scout Leader. She attended the Girl Scout convention and returned with several things she plans to share with her group. Mrs. Waterman has been invited to a special meeting by Mrs. Waterman, and she will be able to attend the convention.

Miyuki Mukoi, who has been visiting the center, was invited to attend the Girl Scout convention. She plans to bring back some ideas and techniques to share with her group.

This week, the Girl Scout troop is planning an outing to the nearby mountains. They will be hiking and camping, and will have a special meeting to discuss their plans.

The following troop leaders are meeting with the Girl Scout troop: Miss. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Waterman, Mr. Koga, and Mr. Hirasaki.
The 221 Shamrock club will hold a public dance on Saturday night, March 17, at the 221 Dining Hall. The theme for this affair will be "Shamrock Shag" and will be a strictly couple affair. Stags will be allowed only if they hold bids. Anyone wishing to obtain bids should see any one of the 221 Shamrock club members.

The doors will open at 7:30 and anyone of the above mentioned is cordially welcome.

FACULTY STAFF OF MILES E. GARY SCHOOL (Continued from last issue)

Alva Nakata-Grade 6
Yuriko Yamamoto—unassigned.
Tsuko Matari—unassigned.
Dora Misimura, Mrs.
May Kurimoto, Mrs.
Hatanaka, and Mrs.
Mita—Masonry.
James Abe—Bookkeeping.
Dr. Takahashi—Bookkeeping.
and Mechanical Drawing.
Nanu Iwakiri—Remedial class 5 and 6.
Alice Matsui—Grade 6.
Keiko Toda—Grade 3.
Betty Taniuma—Grade 3.

BUDDHIST CHURCH SERVICE FOR TOMORROW MORNING

Buddhist Church service for tomorrow is as follows:

For the "A" group, Yoshiyo Yamane will be chairman and Rev. Iwamori will deliver a sermon. Ted Kubota will be chairman for the "B" group and Rev. Fujimura will deliver a sermon.

WEATHER REPORT

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FOXTOWN

NEGO TROUPE FROM FORT HUACHUCA PERFORMS AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

With one officer, thirty servicemen and six WACs, the Negro troupe from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., performed in front of an overwhelming crowd last night at the Unit II Cottonwood Bowl.

This special program, in recognition of Negro History Week, was made possible through the efforts and courtesy of Lt. Col. Carroll B. Nelson, Post Commander, Edwin Hardy of Fort Huachuc, the 9th Service Command in Douglas, Utah, Project Mills, Director John Powell, assistant project director, Mrs. Edith Cook, Mrs. Mary Courage and the Senior Class of Miles E. Gary High School.

The troupe has made appearances in Units I and II yesterday afternoon and evening and will put on a performance in Unit III this afternoon.

TUESDAY (Feb. 20 PM)

--Short-term: Ito Yamamoto, Denver, Colo.

--Terminal: Miyoshi Hironaka and Frank Manda, Chicago, Ill.

THURSDAY (Feb. 22 PM)

--Terminal: Anna and Toko Yamamoto, Cleveland, Ohio.

(PF):--Kiyotaro, Toshio, Joyce and visitor, Willie Yaji, Clovis, Calif.

--Short-term: Lorraine Nagao, Sacramento, Calif.

FRIDAY (Feb. 23 AM)

--Short-term: Momoyo Higashi, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED: Lady in Toledo, Ohio wants girl companion for invalid daughter, nursing experience preferred but not necessary. One girl from Poston already employed. For additional information, see Mr. Howley, Legal Division, Unit I.

LOST ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED AT REC

Any article that is lost at the Swimming Pool stage may be claimed at the Rec. Hall.

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The undefeated 309 five tested their first match against the brilliant playing of 316 boys last Monday night at court 309.

Sparked by K. Shimizu and E. Kikutaka, with their accurate shooting from the very beginning of the game, 318 lead an easy lead all through the game.

The half time score read 28-6 and the final score was 40-20.

Shiba brothers of 309 did most of the scoring for the losers.

This ties the lead in the boys league with both teams suffering one defeat.

The scores of other games as handed in to the PCCIA are as follows:

308 def. 322, 22-20.
* * *

SCHEDULES:
Feb. 24-307 vs. 316
Feb. 25-322 vs. 329
Feb. 26-328 vs. 330
Feb. 27-318 vs. 317
328 vs. 330

Underlined are the home teams.

Afternoon games begin at 1:30 p.m. and all night games start from 7:00 p.m.

Come out and support your favorite team to victory.

REPLACEMENT MADE IN BLOCK MANAGERS

Frank Matsumoto will serve as 328 Block Manager succeeding Takahiro Takeda who will terminate his camp life soon.

Shigeru Sugimura replaced Minoru Arikawa as the new block head of 307.

SPECIFIC NOTARY COMMISSION

George Takacs of Unit III Legal Department was appointed by the Governor of Arizona and received his Notarial Commission last November 20, 1944.

He began signing the papers from January 10, 1945, for any that needs notarizing. Contact George Takacs, new Notary Public of Unit III.

309 WINNING STREAK BROKEN BY 318

Terminal leaves this week were Kenji Abe, Kiichi Teshiro, Haruye Katayama 305, Sam, Kazuya, Euge, Wesley, Denji, Fusane Yendo, 309 to Cran-

Takay, Ayako, Takeji, Tomiko Yabuta 322, Disk, Hirono, Shinozco, Masae, Yoshiko Oyama 323 to Tocele, Utah; Norman, Buntaro, Akeko, Yamaye Sakamoto and children 325 to Reedley, Calif.; Rusaya Doi, Teruko Hasse 316 to Chicago, Ill.; Rose Tateishi 305 to Mokina, Ill.; Minoru Oyama 309 to Detroit, Mich.; Richard Tanaka, Yamato Hara 309 to Fredonla, N., Rinsuke Yamada 317 to Cleve-

land, Ohio; Fred, Mary Jane, Koma, Kikuzo, Ernest Katsumata, 330 to San Diego, Calif.

Short-terms were: Miodor, Michio, Fujiko Katayama, Mary Abe 305, Kaudy Misura 309 to Ora-

roa, Calif.; Hoshi Wasa and Visna, Calif.; Jiro Koda to Reedley, Calif. Visiting here were Pro. Larry Ogino, Camp Shelby, Miss., Betty Fumi Tanouye, Josephine Seki, Denver, Colo., Kay Hanada, Milwaukee, Mike 328, John Masuda, Chicago, Ill., Janet Taiteshi, Mokina, Ill.

Visitors enroute to California were Haseki Osato, Don, John Kuri-

hara, Jim, Shizuko Miyahime, Hiroaki Takii, Toru Kishihara all to Reedley-Dinuba area.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE...

etc...
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备注：
- 制造条件：包括原材料、设备、工艺等。
- 设备能力：设备的最大生产能力。
- 检验手段：包括自检、互检、专检等。
- 计划数量：根据生产计划确定的数量。
- 实际数量：实际生产出的数量。
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MEN IN ENLISTED RESERVE CAN WORK
AT TOOELE UNTIL CALLED FOR DUTY

UNIT 1 BOY SCOUTS
TO SPONSOR PAPER DRIVE,
MARCH 3 TO APRIL 31

Another paper drive will begin under the sponsorship of Unit 1 Boy Scout Troop 100, which will last from March 3 until April 31.

Lt. Jennings, who was a visitor here last week,

Mr. Jennings pointed out that many boys can make arrangements to report directly to the Depot to make paper drives,

He also stated that they receive Civil Service Status, which will give them preferential rights for post-war employment,

Work in reclamation is available at the Depot for those who are in fairly good physical shape.

This involves segregating used shells returned from the fronts after they have been fired.

Different metals are separated, stored and prepared for shipment, so that they can be melted down into their original metals.

The work is reported to be simple and light.

As previously announced, pre-clearance with the Provost Marshal General's Office is no longer required for either Nisei or Issei.

The Depot deals directly with FMQO in handling the Personnel Service Questions, and when the applicant begins work at the Depot.

FRESNO FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE, CHURCHES, AND TO ASSIST RETURNED
ORGANIZATIONS IN THAT AREA, ARE ACTIVE AND VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN ASSISTING AND CO-OPERATING WITH THE WRA AND THE LAWS ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS IN SHING EVACUEES WHO RETURN TO THAT AREA REPORTS PAUL J. FISCHER OF THE FRESNO DISTRICT WRA.

The Fresno Fair Play Committee is a branch of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, which has consistently protested against evacuation and advocated the return of Japanese to the West Coast.

The branch is headed by Dr. Hubert Phillips of Fresno State College, where it is reported that a girl returned (cont. on Unit I page)

Civil Service Status Will
Assur: Post-War Priority

The Fresno Fair Play Committee, as well as churches and other organs in that area, are active and very much interested in assisting and co-operating with the WRA and the law enforcement officers in shing evacuees who return to that area,

Residents of Rainbow Village are asked to bring their paper to office apartment 15-59.

Lt. Search has been transferred to Los Angeles.

Lt. Search has been in service with the Army, and was overseas in World War (cont. on City page)
MORE POSTON SOLDIERS GET WAR HONORS

SIXTH ARMY GROUP

--Twenty-one soldiers of the 442nd Combat Team were awarded the Good Conduct Medal recently for exemplary conduct during the past year or more.

Seven of them are from Poston: S/Sgt. Itaru Kawa-shima, 19-3-D; Pfc. Yasuo Nakamoto, 323-6-O; Pfc. Ray Matsushita, 211-9-A; Pfc. Gilbert T. Ogata, 6-10-B; Pvt. Taketo Eno, 42,5-A; Pvt. Power D. Sogo, 327-6-O; and Pvt. Samuel C. Yamaguchi, 307-7-D.

All have earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge for outstanding performance under enemy fire and most of them have two or more battle stars for participation in the Italian and Southern France campaigns.

CIG RATION CUT TO TWO PACKS THIS WEEK

For the period, Feb. 25-Mar. 3, letter "G" will be good for two packages of cigarettes or three packages of pipe tobacco.

Pleading guilty to the charge of unauthorized use of a government vehicle, Kire Yo- mashita and Yoneichi Asami were terminated from their jobs, and sentence was suspended until a later date, in a trial before the Project Director last week. Yamashita's appeal to have the matter turned over to the Judicial Commission was re- fused.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Chikyo Norishige, 33-14-B, a girl, Feb. 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Suteshiro Fujimi, 50-10-D, a boy, Feb. 22.

More Poston soldiers with the Sixth Army are reported to have been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct in action in the Vosges Mountains of eastern France with the Seventh Army.


LOCAL SOU GETS NEW COMMANDING OFFICER

(Cont. from front pce.) 1. He participated in three major combats, including Meuse-Argonne and St. Miheil, and near Belfort in the Alsace sector, where heavy fighting is now taking place. After the armistice, he was a member of the army of occupation in Germany and of the Inter-Allied Railroad Commission, which transported troops and equipment all over Europe, as far as Poland.
The rambling Ramblers paced by their one-man scoring machine, George Murata, rambling to one of their greatest basketball victories since the team was organized. By virtue of their hair-raising one-point victory, the Ramblers now share the top rug with the Dukes. The date and place for the play-offs was not known at press time.

The Dukes got off to a fly start and held a five-point lead, 13, lead at half time. With the opening of the third quarter, Delano increased the margin to 11 points as Yasumoto took three consecutive field goals and looked like sure betting finishes. In the second round with a clean slate, but in the same series the Ramblers once again got into gear as Murata, Yoshimura and Fukuda began to hit the twine consistently to pull up to a 30-30 third quarter score. In the climactic fourth, which saw the lead change hands with every basket, the Ramblers with a one-point lead froze the ball in the last 40 seconds to win.

The Ramblers flashed forward, George Murata, took all honors hands down as he hooped in 24 digits to give him a total of 49 points in the last two games. Shiroma’s 10 was high for the losers.

**FINAL “A” STANDINGS**

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**BOMBER BLAST**

Boyle Ht. 53-21

In a battle to see who gets out of the cellar, the Bombers, paced by their dead forward, Ed Matsunaga, who rifled in 26 points, won the biggest game in the “A” league on the strength of Matsunaga and the devoted medals.

High scoring ace, George Murata, was expected to bear the brunt of the Ramblers’ defense, but the Bombers will rely on Mushimaru and touting Lloyd Nishijima to do most of the scoring. Delano has the edge in sharpshooters, having picked up four of their first string among the top eleven scorers.

No matter who wins the play-offs, both teams boast one victory over the Blackbirds, and on the other hand, the Blackbirds claim victories over both Delano and Ramblers. So the final play-off between the Blackbirds and guess who, will Bombers 3 1 be something to look for. Boyle Heights 1 3 forward to.

**NAGASE TOPS 2ND ROUND SCORING**

Tats Nagase, Bomber forward, topped the scorers for the second round with a high 18.8 average. He is the highest for individual scoring this season. The following are the eleven top scorers for the second round as compiled by the Chronicle.

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RELOCATION
IN NEW YORK:

Representatives of 20 national and local agencies and organizations co-operating in resettlement attended the first of a series of discussion meetings designed to acquaint them with community resources available to resettlees in the Middle Atlantic Area on Jan. 27 in the New York City WRA Office. The audience of some 30 persons included many Issei and Nisei.

Four speakers discussed the various ways in which public and private agencies and assisting evacuees in meeting problems concerning resettlement and family reunions. They also stressed the fact that these services would be continued after the liquidation of WRA. Resettlers who need aid in planning for future family reunions as well as financial assistance were urged to avail themselves of all the services provided by these organizations which have been established to help people who need assistance.

All the speakers asked evacuees particularly to seek help because resettlement undoubtedly raises many problems which cannot be solved by an individual alone.

IN CLEVELAND:

Mrs. Dorothy G. Barber, who had nine years of experience in a TVA relocation program, has been appointed relocation officer in charge of northern Ohio, under WRA Cleveland, Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes area supervisor, a

Mrs. Barber succeeds Fred W. Ross, who has been transferred to WRA San Francisco. She worked in the TVA program which resettled

NOT ALL FRESNOMS TO TOTE ANTI-RETURNEE GUNS

(excluding front page)

DOMINIC BEGUN HERE CULMINATES IN WASHINGTON WEDDING

Momoye Oyama, formerly of Monterey, Calif., and Pvt. Satoshi Kida, formerly of San Diego, Calif., were married earlier this month in Washington, D.C., culminating a romance which began in this center.

Pvt. Kida was accepted in the Army six months ago and trained at Camp Blanding before he was transferred to Washington. Miss Oyama came from Utah to join him, and now has a job with the Community Welfare Fund Committee.

They were married by Rev. Thomas Machida, of Minidoka, who is employed as a WRA translator.

A picture and story of the couple's wedding were carried in the Washington Evening Star.

FLORA MASUDA WINS HONORS IN EVANSTON

Evanston, Ill. — Flora Masuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Masuda of Block 4-3-C, has been cited by President T. Ottenberg of Evanston College Institute for earning third place in Scholar-ship honor for the fall quarter of the current school year.

Miss Masuda, who graduated from Poston High School in 1941, attended the University of Cincinnati in Ohio last year. Her father, formerly of Upland, Calif., was a citrus rancher there.

LIBRARY HAS NEW HOURS

Since Monday, the Poston I main library has been observing the following new hours:

Monday to Saturday, open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
STUDENTS RETURNING WITH PRIOR APPROVAL MAY VISIT CENTER FREE

Former residents who are attending schools and universities outside and who wish to visit their families in the center, are no longer required to pay the subsistence charge of 60¢ per day, providing that they secure approval from their WRA field office before their visit.

Without this prior approval, students will be charged the 60¢ fee, according to the Community Council co-ordinator.

"GHOST CATCHERS" TO BE SHOWN AT POOL TONIGHT

The title for tonight's movie will be "Ghost Catchers" starring Olsen and Johnson, Leo Carrillo, Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant and his orchestra.

The 14th chapter of "The Secret of Treasure Island" will also be shown at the Swimming Pool Stage beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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SOCIAL

THE SOPHOMORES...

... will sponsor their annual "Sophomore String" this Saturday evening at 209 dining hall.

It will be a strictly couples and an informal affair, with the exception of the sophomores, who are permitted to go stag or stagette.

The only outsiders who may attend are men in uniform, provided they bring a girl.

IN HONOR OF...

... Pvt. Jimm Kawakami, the 229 Panthers and Pantherettes gave an outdoor party last Sunday night.

... Pvt. Mas Nitta, the 216 Caissons and Caissonnelettes, 216 held a dance Sunday evening.

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STOCK CLERK JOBS FOR NISEI IN CHICAGO PLENTIFUL

Job opportunities for Nisei in Chicago, as shipping, receiving and stocking clerks are plentiful, according to Kenny Hirose, former business manager of the Chronicle, who is now in Chicago. Hirose placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune one Sunday that read: "Shipping, receiving and stock work. Experienced 'American-Japanese.'"

TWO YOUNG MEN WANTED

Two young men are sought by Tom Nishikawa, 1624 N. Eddy St., Grand Island, Neb., for three months' work, beginning in March.

He promises $35 a week clear, with room and board included, and an opportunity to learn quick-sewing, if the workers care to learn.

Although the work offered is classed as essential, draft-exempt men are preferred.

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SATURDAY (2/2/45 AM):

--- Short-term: Kitog and Masu Honna, Phoenix, Ariz.

--- Roy Sake, Richmond, Calif.

APPROCIATION

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation to everyone for everything they've done for us to make our stay in Boston a pleasant one.

(a) T. Yamano and family.

WEATHER REPORT

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REPORTS FROM POSTON

He received sixteen replies immediately, all of them from employers who indicated that they were eager to have his services. Checked upon, it was found that none of these firms paid less than 85¢ an hour, with top wages at $1.00 and $1.25 per hour. Working hours were from 44 to 50 hours, depending on the firm.

Firms which answered the ad included printing companies; sportswear, millinery, and footwear manufacturers; desk-weight, pulley-and-luggage companies; a law firm; a tobacco company; paper and twine makers; a plumbing and heating supply firm, an industrial supply, and a novelty company.

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SEVERAL BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON SALE IN BUFFALO, N.Y., AREA

Asking if evacuees with money to invest would be interested in Buffalo, New York, George E. Geer, relocation officer, Buffalo WRA, lists the following business offers in a letter to center residents:

1. EOEING HOUSE, 19 rooms, 3 baths, west side of Buffalo, rent $60, income $200. Looking for long-time residents, mostly apartments, nicely furnished, electricity, radio, washing machines, fine boots, rent $55, income $220, $500 down. Special food shop with select clientele, estabished for quarter of a century, price $5,000 which hardly covers inventory. Negro, complete with 70 from living quarters above, $26,500 in Niagara Falls, New York.

2. BEAUTY PARLOR, on side of Buffalo, containing 6 dryers, rent $25, very good income, established trade, reasonably priced.
The second case of juvenile delinquency this month turned up at Lemoore in the form of two Unit III young men who confessed to the theft of four government vehicles and the burning of one vehicle.

UNIT 5 YOUNG BUDDHISTS ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

Sacrificing their regular movie night, the local YBA talents entertained the hospital patients at Ward 7 last Thursday evening.

Reader by Frank Tanaka, Kiyo Kawamoto, and Fusako Ashida, social chairmen, they presented a colorful array of Japanese anecdotes, pupila of Anna Mc Fujino. Vocal solos were also rendered by the YBA entertainers.

Frank Tanaka ended the program

Rev. Z. Kawasaki gave an inspirational sermon to build up the morale of the patients.

Ichiro Okada spoke in behalf of the YBA.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Short terms to California were: Denichi Kawasaki, Richard Watanabe, San Diego; Masato Shinohara, Shizu Asuma, Shizu and Yosiko Saito Chula Vista; Rikichi Haramoto, Palm City; Kichi Fujimoto, Los Angeles; Kazuo Mimura, Oroda.

Second terms to Phoenix, Ariz., were: Grace Yamada, Florence Tanka, Molly and Betty Mae Fujino, Shirley Fukuyama, Daisy Nakoda.

Terminal leaves to California were: Ichi Kojima, Bakersfield; Itaru, Oharu, Frederic Kubota, and Michi Hida, Fresno.


After being apprehended for the theft of a government truck last Tuesday, the two admitted the theft of three other vehicles, and the burglarizing of a mess hall, an administration office, the dispatcher’s office, and a high school classroom.

The pair were released in custody of their parents after a hearing before Director Mills on Thursday. Their case will be brought before the Youth Counseling Board.

Humor Clinic

JUMPER: new instructions have been received to the effect that persons on the Segregation list will be permitted to relocate on the same basis as those on the exclusion list.

YJOT: no such instructions have been received, and persons on the Segregation list may not relocate.

LIEUTENANT KITAGAWA HONOR PROMOTION

Second Lieut. Kitagawa formerly of this unit and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mantsachi Nakamura, 509, was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, according to the Pacific Citizen. He is a platoon leader in a rifle company of the 100th Nettleton, and fought at Anzio beachhead and from Salerno up through Italy to the Arno.

His wife, Matsuoka, and daughter, Sharon, reside in Minneapolis, Minn.

ATOMIC CMIITURES

TOKOBA, MICH

Clen and Johnson confuse the audience by appearing in a film which has a real plot.

See it Thursday at PSC.

Gloria Jean and Kartha O’Driscoll take the foiling leads, and possibly, too.
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