Approved Plan No Longer Required for Assistance Grant

The requirement of an approved relocation plan as a condition to relocation assistance has been suspended until further notice in the case of residents eligible for relocation, except those who will need public assistance at a point of relocation, according to Mr. Palm, acting WRA director.

Previously, an approved relocation plan was deemed necessary because of the possibility of an immediate mass movement which would endanger the entire relocation program, and in order to provide further time in which to adapt the field organization for a larger number of relocatees. (cont. on Unit 1 page)

257 RELOCATE DURING FEBRUARY; 98 GO WEST

Two hundred and fifty-seven residents relocated during February, 1945, 98 persons returning to the evacuated area on terminal leave, and 159 going to other areas, the relocation office discloses.

This makes a total of 129 residents who have returned to the West Coast, and 344 residents who have gone to other areas, since January 1, 1945, or a grand total of 473 relocatees thus far this year.

Figures for February, 1944, show that 235 persons were granted indefinite leave during that month.

SCHEDULE FOR DILLON MYER'S VISIT TOLD

Six More Mess Halls Will Close in March

Six more mess halls, 15, 208, 11, 221, 328 and 22, are scheduled to close during March.

On March 14, Blk. 15 residents will go to 2 and 16, and Blk. 208 residents will eat at 207.

On March 17, Blk. 11 residents will go to 0, and Blk. 221 will divide between 220 and 222.

On March 21, Blk. 328 will take meals at 329 and 323.

On March 24, Blk. 22 is scheduled to come with 21.

FOUR TO TAKE EXAM AT PHOENIX NEXT MONDAY

Called for their pre-induction physical examinations at Phoenix on Monday, March 5, are the following four boys: Goro Usahiyama, address unknown; Junichiro Yamasaki, 45-8-A; Tetsuzo Hirakawa, 322-14-D; Kenji Shinoda, 305-2-B.

TWO MORE LOCAL SOLDIERS AWARDED BRONZE STARS

SILICH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—Two Distinguished Service Crosses, 19 Silver Stars and 12 Bronze Stars have been awarded to Nisei members of the 442nd Combat Team by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Allied Sixth Army Group, the Pacific Citizen reports. Three of the Silver Stars were awarded posthumously.

Among the mainland and Hawaiian Nisei Hero—(cont. on city page)

WRA Director Will Be Here Next Week, March 6 and 7

The schedule to be followed by Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, during his visit here next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7, has been released by the office of the Project Director.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Myer will confer with the relocation and welfare sections, after lunch, he will make a tour of the project. Begining at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Myer will address a mass meeting of both evacuees and appointed personnel, which will be held at Blk. 4 stage, if the weather permits. Otherwise, the meeting will be in the Unit I high school auditorium. Arrangements are being made to provide transportation for Unit II and III residents who wish to attend.

From Wednesday morning to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Myer will meet with various evacuee groups to discuss questions which residents would like to have answered. Residents who have questions for Mr. Myer are asked to submit them in writing either to their block managers or block representatives, not later than 10:00 a.m. Monday morning, March 5.

After these discussions, the administrative management and operations divisions will meet with Mr. Myer.

He will leave early Thursday morning for Phoenix and Washington.

REV. H. K. WATTS RECEIVES MEDAL OF HONOR

Sixth More Mess Halls Will Close in March
TWO POSTON SOLDIERS WIN BRONZE STAR; VISITOR T/SGT. TOYOTA WAS AMONG FIRST TO REACH "LOST BATTALION"; PFC. KUWAHARA BACK FROM FRENCH FRONT

ored were two Poston soldiers, Sgts. Kay Iha- ra, 223-S, and Pfc. Martin Ito, whose family lived recently at 327-1-C. They were awarded Bronze Stars, with citations as follows:

The Bronze Star to Sgt. Kay Ihara: "...for heroic achievement in France from 15 October 1944 to 2 November 1944. During this entire period, acting as artillery liaison radio operator in heavily wooded mountainous terrain, Sgt. Ihara maintained continuous fire support between his artillery battalion and the attacking forward echelons of the supported infantry. Often in danger of bursts from enemy artillery and mortars, Sgt. Ihara worked untiringly for 24 hours a day and in the most miserable weather, in order to maintain the vital continuing flow of information from infantry to artillery. By his efficiency, courage and devotion to duty, Sgt. Ihara reflects credit upon himself and the United States Army."

The Bronze Star to Pfc. Martin L. Ito: "...for heroic achievement in France from 27 to the 30 October 1944, while serving as radio operator for the forward observer in the drive to relieve the "Lost Battalion" of the 141st Infantry. As a result of heavy enemy concentrations of artillery fire there were many casualties among the forward troops. When the poor observation forced the forward observer into temporary inactivity, Pfc. Ito, ever ready to be of service, notified the unit's aid station whenever there were wounded and litter cases. Though severely wounded across his upper arm, he did not seek any treatment himself and continued to maintain contact until assured that medical aid was on its way to his comrades. By his courage, initiative and devotion to his injured comrades, Pfc. Ito insured prompt treatment for the wounded and reflects much credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Sgt. Kikoto Ihara, 21, is the son of Mrs. Yoshiro Ihara, and has a brother, Pfc. Toshiro, who has been stationed at Camp Shelby. Volunteering in July 1942 from Denver, Colo., he trained at Shelby until he went overseas in April 1943. He was a student at Sanger Union high school before evacuation.

Pfc. Martin Lloyd Ito, 27, is the son of Yen-kichi Ito who recently returned to San Diego, Calif. He has two sisters, one of whom is married to a Navy man, and the other to a Nisei serviceman. Also a volunteer, in May 1942, he was assigned to Shelby and went over last August. He was wounded in France on October 28, 1944. He is a graduate of San Diego high school.

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T/SGT. Kameo Toyota, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chujim Toyota, 215-1-C, wouldn't tell it himself, and it was from the Pacific Citizen that the Chronicle learned that he was one of 10 Nisei soldiers who first reached the "Lost Battalion" of the 141st Infantry.

T/SGT. Kameo is one of four brothers to serve in the Army. The others are Sgt. Yoashio, a volunteer from the 442nd and the 100th, a former student at Camp Grant, Ill., and Camp Landing, Fla., before he went overseas last August. He is a graduate of El Monte high school.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deneman Kuwahara, 2811-A, last week, was Pfc. Roy Kuwahara, 22, who has been at an Army hospital in Imperial Valley, convalescing from wounds sustained in fighting in southern France last October.

Pfc. Kuwahara was drafted in January, 1942 from San Gabriel, Calif., where he was farming with his parents. He was stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., and Camp Landing, Fla., before he went overseas last August. He is a graduate of El Monte high school.
CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Cooler, by Bk. 18 sewing school. WANTED: Junior College girl to assist in housework. For further details, write to Mrs. T.R. Brown, 2613 Carlisle Place, Riverside, Calif.

FOUND: Gold-rimmed glasses. Claim at Unit Police Department.

LOST: Gray, gold-tipped overgoggles, Please return to Safety Council Office, Ad Bldg, Room 17, Reward.

LEGAL AID SOCIETIES

More than 60 Legal Aid Societies throughout the country will cooperate with WRA in assisting Americans of Japanese ancestry who are unable to employ the services of a lawyer.

MORE OFFERS IN FROM PITTSBURGH AREA WRA

Since the publication on January 30 of the last special job bulletin on opportunities in Western Pennsylvania, many good job offers have been received, says WRA Pittsburgh. However, to capitalize effectively on the increasing interest of Pittsburgh employers it is necessary that a response be registered by WRA members in the centers, they state.

A new and relatively unexplored community as compared with older ones where there are already concentrations of evacuees, Pittsburgh's merits are urged to be considered by center panelists.

In Pittsburgh, the housing shortage is not so serious as it is in other cities, although good living quarters cannot be said to be plentiful. General rental for a five-room apartment is from $30 to $40. The city of Pittsburgh is open on the community invitation plan.

The following jobs are among those available: assistant dental technician, athletic director, clergyman or theological student, clerk-stenographer, cooks and domestics, domestic, High school teachers, and steel workers. Persons interested are asked to contact the relocation offices.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yoshito Nakashima, 325-14, a girl, Feb. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nogata Shizukuni, 218-2-C, a boy, Feb. 27.

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PLEDGE AID TO RESETLER

Funds pledged to the Legal Aid Organizations announced in a statement unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of its Executive Committee.

Members organizations have been advised of the resolution and encouraged to offer their services accordingly, the statement declares. Services of some non-white cooperating groups also will be made available to evacuees.

The service of these voluntary organizations covers both advice and representation in court for all types of civil matters. Some organizations also handle criminal matters. Among the more common problems requiring legal aid handling by Legal Aid Societies are these: installment contracts, wage claims, landlord and tenant relationships, recovery of personal property, small loans, family relations and workman's compensation.

Persons able to pay are not accepted as clients of Legal Aid Societies, but will be referred to capable and honest attorneys who will charge a fair fee, or a reduced fee if necessary.

Some representative National Association of Legal Aid Organizations are located as follows: Buffalo, New York, Denver, New Haven, Washington, Miami, Atlanta, Chicago, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Columbus, Tulsa, Philadephia, Providence, Dallas, Salt Lake City, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Cincinnati.

Relocation offices have been instructed to maintain constant contact with the Legal Aid Society in each area, to develop sound relationships with the organizations who will be beneficial to evacuees.
APPROVED PLAN NO NECESSARY FOR RELOCATION GRANT

(Continued from front page)

Now, however, the relocation field offices both in the West Coast and in the interior, are geared to handle a much increased volume of business. Also, the movement of evacuees out of the centers into any community has not been large enough to create any problems, and it is believed that the outward flow will continue to be gradual and orderly without special controls. It has also been noted that the requirements of an approved plan have been regarded by center residents as an obstacle to relocation. For the above reasons, those eligible to relocate will be entitled to relocation assistance and property transportation assistance to points in the United States from which they are not excluded by military order.

However, the relocation office will supply the relocating evacuees with all the factual information available on the area of proposed destination. It is obvious that on the basis of this information, the evacuee's relocation will not be practical without some advance arrangements. For instance, housing may be a problem in a particular area, and the evacuee may not have a position to assist in locating even temporary housing. If the applicant still wishes to proceed to the area, he will be granted assistance. In no instance will he be advised against going into any area because of the lack of community acceptance. It will be assumed that he will be accorded the rights and privileges of a loyal citizen or a law-abiding alien in any community.

The field offices will prepare communities to accept evacuees on the same basis as other individuals, and serve as a co-ordinating agency to assist established agencies to welcome newcomers into the community. Every effort will be made to give special preparation to the relocation of families.

Under special circumstances, the requirements of an approved relocation plan may be reinstated in a community, so that the movement of evacuees into particular communities will be gradual and orderly.

The requirements of an approved relocation plan will remain in effect with respect to relocated evacuees who seek assistance in returning to the evacuated area, to persons relocating to Alaska or Hawaii, and to persons who will need public assistance upon relocation. No persons excluded from the Coast will be given assistance for travel to that area.

Y.B.A. AND Y.P. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS...

In addition to the issuance of baby food and advice to mothers, the diet office at Blk. 21-10-A, will begin to issue tofu on Mondays and Thursdays to about 150 persons who are on special diet.

The diet list includes those who have ulcers, diabetes, and other digestive ailments.

Y. B. A. AND Y. P. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS...

In place of the regular Christian worship service, a movie entitled "The Power of God" will be shown at the elementary hall tomorrow, 7:00 p.m.

COME ON, YOU GUYS

PLEASE RETURN: The party or parties who recently removed staplers, fountain pens and other small items from the Executive Board's and Supervisor offices, are asked to replace them.
"MOONLIGHT MOOD,"
THEME OF COMING JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

On the evening of March 10, 1945, students will once again step the light fantastic to the soft dreamy melodies of "Moonlight Mood", the theme which was chosen for their annual Junior-Senior Prom. This event will be held at the 209 Dining Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. and is a strictly couple affair.

Couples of which at least one is a Junior or a Senior will be admitted but it was stated by the General Chairman, Benny Masatani, that graduates of '43 and '44 are invited if they attend with either their classmate or student body member. Bids may be obtained from Doris Sakasegawa at the High School.

FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS BY MARCH 15

Every person whose income is $500 or more in 1944 must file Income Tax Return by before March 15.

The Legal Division states that any seasonal worker who paid tax while he worked must file his final return now so that he will get refund of overpayment even though his gross income is less than $500. Some seasonal workers will receive a handsome refund. Every assistance will be given by the staff of the Legal Division.

RELOCATION OFFICES TO HANDLE WESTERN STATES USES APPLICATIONS

Arrangements have been made with the Phoenix office of the United States Employment Service to take and transmit to the Local United States Employment offices in Washington, Oregon, California, and Arizona, applications for jobs in these states, according to Corliss N. Carter, relocation program officer.

Anyone interested in finding a particular type of job should consult the unit relocation office, who will assist in filling out applications. These arrangements are in the example of the facilities of other government agencies being made available to center residents to assist them in their relocation plans.

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FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT IN BUFFALO, N.Y.

For this Sunday's church service, Yoshiye Yamasaki will be chairman for the "A" group, and Rev. Isawa will deliver a sermon.

Broko Hasegawa will be chairman for the "B" group, and Rev. Fujiwara will deliver the sermon.

Visitors-Tajji Futamura and Mikio Tokiwa, Glendale, Ariz.; Pvt. Isao Okawa, Springville, Utah; T/5 Mikoto Nishiki, Fresno, Calif.

TUESDAY (2/27 PM) - Shukichi and Toyo Hasegawa, Sanger, Calif.


LOST: Black and white Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please return to Chronicle Office.
POSTON SQUARE GARDEN COMMITTEE TO RESIGN

At a meeting held on Saturday, February 17 by the twenty members of the Poston Square Garden Committee, it was unanimously agreed to resign from the committee because of circumstances that exist.

The Community Council was asked to take over the PSC and its finances since it is the property of the Poston III residents and there is no other body to handle it after the present committee, which was appointed by Gerald Wuming resigns.

Before assuming the responsibilities of the PSC and Engeibu, the Council has decided to give this matter due consideration.

BIRD CARVING CLASS

TICKETS NETS $33.11

Financial statement of the Bird Carving Class'. tickets sold at the bird exhibit last month was submitted to the Council as follows:

Total sale $69.45
Total expense 36.54
Net Income $33.11

308 BLOCK MANAGER RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ann Iwasaki, the only woman block manager of this unit, returned to her home in Readley this week with her husband, Charles, and family.

Mrs. Iwasaki has been the most active woman leader of this unit and her untiring efforts will be greatly missed. She will also be remembered as a great leader of Young Buddhist organization.

L0ST: Billford containing cash. Finder please return to 310-2-A, immediately. Reward.

L0ST: Neon light tester. Return to 310-2-A.
Two Residents Fight Individual Coast Exclusion Orders

Seeking to enjoin officials of the Western Defense Command from preventing their return to the Los Angeles area are Eimer Yamamoto, former Los Angeles attorney, Kiyo-shi Shigekawa, former San Pedro fishing boat operator; both residents of this center, and Dr. George Ochikubo, ex-Oakland dentist, according to the Los Angeles Time and Examiner last week.

Before a Los Angeles court on Feb. 27, the three, were trespassed their loyalty to the United States. It was revealed in their testimony that the WRA has approved their return, but the Army, after individual investigations, ordered them excluded.

ACLU/Attorney A.L. Wirin stated that they were of "proven loyalty," but U.S. Attorney Carter informed the court that individual exclusion orders were based on thorough investigation and that the government would "uphold the army to the limit."

COMMISSION PROTESTS DIVISION OF BLOCKS

The Manpower Commission met last week, and protested the closing of kitchens in blocks whose residents would be divided between two adjacent blocks, instead of consolidating within the limit of 250 persons as recommended by the Manpower Commission earlier.

RECOMMENDATIONS SENT TO WRA WASHINGTON BY ALL CENTER CONFERENCE

To plead for the WRA centers to be kept open for the duration, and for as long a time thereafter as may be needed, was the conclusion reached at the all-center conference at Salt Lake City by representatives of seven relocation centers. (Manzanar did not send delegates.)

The conference, which lasted from Feb. 16-24, was a result of the rescinding of the mass exclusion orders and the announcement by WRA that all relocation centers would be closed (cont. on Unit I page)

WRA REPORTS ON OROSI (CALIF.) SHOOTING

The California Attorney General's Office is investigating a recent incident in which six shots were fired into the home of John Shokari, evacuee who recently returned to his Orosi alfalfa ranch, Paul Fischer, Fresno WRA official, reported to Corlies Carter, this week. Chokari had reported the shooting to WRA. Newspaper stories had over-emphasized the affair, Fischer said, and added that about 250 evacuees have returned to that area and more are returning to their homes there constantly.

NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Edith Fukaye, long-time reporter for the Poston Chronicle, will be the new editor-in-chief. Hisay Yamamoto, present editor, is relocating.

Supreme Court May Consider Legality Of Alien Land Law

That the U.S. Supreme Court may be asked to try the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law, was indicated last month, when ACLU Attorney A.L. Wirin and Attorney Hugh B. MacBeth, of Los Angeles, argued in San Diego County Superior Court that the law was unconstitutional, because it was based on race prejudice and resulted in racial discrimination. This was reported in the Open Forum, Feb. 24, in a review of each proceeding against two Japanese families.

The attorneys said the law was unconstitutional, because it deprives the defendants of liberty and property and of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution of the United States; and abridges the rights of the defendants under the California State Constitution, to due process of law and of privileges guaranteed by this Constitution. Discrimination due to race is justified only when needed by pressing public necessity, under circumstances of emergency and peril. No such necessity exists, and the law penalizes the defendants solely because of their race, the attorneys argued, asking that the proceedings be dropped.

They said that the upholding of the law by the Supreme Court over 20 years ago was not binding because (cont. on Unit I page)
MANPOWER COMMISSION:
The Inter-unit Manpower Commission has begun considering the unemployment problem which will be created by the expected termination of 400 positions by April 1, in mess, engineering, agriculture and other departments.

It has also been agreed to review the employment quotas submitted by all sections for the fourth quarter.

Earl Brooks, head of the personnel management section in Washington, discussed quota problems with the Commission following his recent visit.

SELECTIVE SERVICE:
Farewells us. The date March 19, which was reported here last week as being the next active duty call day is actually the induction date. No names for that, either.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES:
For the period March 4 through 10, the letter "H" on your ration card will be good for two packages of cigarettes or three packages of pipe tobacco.

Things are bad all over.

HOSPITAL:
Five dietitians are wanted immediately at the Base hospital. No experience necessary. Part-time workers acceptable.

S/Sgt. Geo. Eto, FROM POSTON MAKES MUSIC IN ARMY ORCHESTRA OVERSEAS...

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE--Proud of its reputation of being a top-flight band, but proud of the fact that it is part of the famous 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, is one of the "fightin'est" outfits in the army. The 306th Army Ground Forces Band is making music for combat-weary doughboys in rest centers along the French Riviera.

Headed by M/Sgt. Jun Yamamoto, Boise, Idaho, the band's personnel was selected from the infantry, artillery and engineer units which comprise the Combat Team.

Among the members of this band is S/Sgt. George S. Eto, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hissashi J. Eto, of 32-13-52. He plays the trumpet. A graduate of Compton Junior College, he was assigned to a camp in Texas, was the only Nisei member of the Sixth Cavalry Band. Training at Camp Shelby before going overseas last March, he was assistant director of the band there.

POEM: "OUR LAST SPRING IN POSTON"

Our last spring in Poston!
The knowledge brings a thrill.
New shoots are on the castor bean,
Flowers are on the hill.
Our last spring in Poston!
With those who've grown dear,
We pray God bless them as we watch
Our numbered sunsets here.

Three years we've choked in desert dust;
We've felt the burning sun,
Exiled from home we longed to see
Our weary waiting done.
But yet we sang and climbed the hills,
Made ugly barracks bright,
We planted gardens, saw the moon
Make the desert gleam at night.

Within our country's boundaries
We have known captivity,
But sayonara, Poston
It's spring and we are free.
We have seen the world pass by our door;
We could not stay in the West.
And now we throw our shoulders back
Once more to take our place.

(The above poem was written by Mary C. Ferris, teacher of freshman core and general science in Unit II, February 16, 1945.)

SCHOOL CHILDREN DEPLORE RUBBISH ON GROUNDS

February 27, 1945

POSTON CHRONICLE,
Dear Sir:

We have been noticing how careless the people of Poston are getting about throwing trash around. The movie grounds look very dirty. Paper, garbage and broken glass are scattered along the road sides and canals. Picnickers have not been careful to burn or bury their trash. Now when we walk to the mountains or to the river, we find rubbish all around. Could you please put an article in the Chronicle requesting people to help keep Poston clean?

Thank you,

(s)
ROOM I

POSTON I ELEM. SCHUL
RAIN... postponed the second round "A" play-off between Delano and the Ramsiers until one of the outdoor courts gets dry. Meanwhile, the Blackbirds, the first round champs, wait patiently for the victor of that fray to step up into the finals to have it out for the "A" crown.

THE "B" LEAGUE... is still further behind in its scheduled games. Although the American Loop is completed with the Blackhawks smooching Harrows without a defeat, the National league has yet to complete a few league games. So far, the Saints are unchallenged as the National champs with the Beavers running in the second spot. It league standings remain unchanged at the end of the season, the play-offs will see the Blackhawk tangling with the Beavers and the second place Trojans of the American league swapping Frogs with the strong Saints.

GIRLS' SPORTS... The Postonette "B" cagerettes of Unit I invaded Unit III Saturday and successfully accomplished their mission as they eked out a narrow victory over the Unit III Grennies, 12-15, on court 330.

Forward Yamada led the Postonettes with eight points, but Amy Hashiguchi of the losers bucketed 12 counters for some serious competition.

Yamada tanked seven points in the first quarter to give the Postonettes a 2-2 lead, but the Grennies returned in the second quarter sparked by Hashiguchi with six markers, to edge ahead, 9-8.

OVER 500 RELOCATE TO
COAST, JAN 2 - FEB 17
(Cont. from Unit I page) turned west, most of them in family groups, 413 went to California, 43 to Washington, 33 to Oregon and 32 to Arizona.

Three hundred fifty-two of the 18,000 who relocated eastward went to Illinois, 120 to Ohio, 65 to New York, 78 to Michigan, 68 to Colorado, and 63 to New Jersey. The remainder, in numbers ranging between 2 and 60, went to 24 other states west of the Sierra Nevadas. WRA reported that those returning West had a predominantly friendly reception in spite of several isolated instances of threats of boycott and organized resistance. A large number of the approximately 60,000 residents to be relocated during the coming 10 months have definite plans and a set date of departure.

Administrators said that the evacuees, backed by the remarkable fighting record of the Army's 13,000 Nisei soldiers and the growing strength of organized groups friendly to their families, are proving a practical handicap about returning to any area because of unfriendly community sentiment.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT EXHIBIT THIS WEEKEND

Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, the Poston Flower Arrangement School will present an exhibit of flower arrangements at the elementary school auditorium in Unit I. The exhibit will open at 1 p.m., the exhibit will remain open until 9:45 p.m.

was reversed again as Nakamoto and Mikiyagi tanked four of the five points, resp., for the Postonettes to gain their victory over the Unit III quintet.

PERSONS INTERESTED in the following relocation opportunities may obtain more details at the unit relocation offices.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF:
Experienced Full-time domestic wanted in Riverside. $50 a month. Man and wife may have 2-room apartment plus bath; man to work out. Man and wife or woman and daughter wanted in Riverside. $100 a month plus 2 rooms and board.

Full-time domestic wanted in Riverside for $50 a month, room, board and furnished room for husband, if desired. One child in the family.

Two experienced servants, two women or a couple, are wanted for housework in Los Angeles.

Two women are preferred, one to cook and do downstairs work, and the other to be a second maid and take care of a small boy. If a couple feel that they can handle these duties properly, they will be considered.

The house is in Holmby Hills, and has nine rooms, plus servants' quarters, and modern appliances. $100 a month, with room and board, and time off, is offered.

BOISE, IDAHO:
A resident of Boise has 160 acres of land at New Plymouth, Idaho, which is up for rent at $10 per acre.

One hundred and twenty acres of this land are under cultivation, and some of it is plowed and ready for other crops in alfalfa, and 15 acres in seed clover. The remainder is water right.

There is no equipment, but the present tenant was planning to sell his equipment and it may still be for sale.

A 5-room house, electricity, an outside well and barn are available.
SUPREME COURT MAY RULE AGAIN ON CALIFORNIA LAND LAW

(cont. from front page)

"... these 20-year-old cases are not controlling, so far as the application and enforcement of the Statute, as against the particular defendants therein, and in 1945 are constitutional at "one time and under certain sets of circumstances may be invalid at a later date and under different circumstances." Another point urged upon the court is that under the California Civil Code, suits for penalties or forfeitures must be filed by the plaintiffs within one year from the time the suit may be filed to recover such a penalty or forfeiture. Should this claim be upheld by the courts, it will dismiss all escheat proceedings filed in California, since all such suits have been filed long subsequent to a year after taking title to the property.

The defendants in the escheat case include Masao Michael and Jack Shigeru Hirose, 37-11-D; Tora and Shige Yoshimura, 43-3-A and George and Sakae Yasukochi, 37-3-C.

POSTON I

MARCH 7, 1945

ICKES LAYS 500 HAVE RETURNED TO COAST DURING PERIOD, JAN. 2-Feb. 17; OVER 1,000 GO EAST

ALL-CENTER DELEGATES PROTEST CENTERS CLOSING

(cont. from front page) by not later than Jan. 2, 1946.

A statement of facts and recommendations submitted to Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, for consideration, emphasized the difficulty remaining residents, especially dependent Issai, would encounter in immediate relocation, because of the fear of prejudice, lack of financial backing, shortage of housing and other factors. It was recommended that special governmental agencies or units be established solely to provide assistance to evacuees who might require funds in re-establishing themselves; that the present relocation grants be increased, and that long-term loans be made at a low rate of interest in helping the residents re-establish themselves.

There were 21 recommendations in all, which suggested ways and means of facilitating relocation and rehabilitation.

FRC. TOXIC SHIROMI, VISITS FROM ARMY HOSPITAL

Pro. T. Kikio Shiromichi, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, visited his parents here last week and left Sunday morning for Bonner, Colo., to visit other relatives.

He will return to the Perry Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., from where he is on leave of absence.

The 37-year-old Nisei soldier lost his right leg when shrapnel from an exploding land mine shattered the bone, necessitating amputation below the knee.

His brother, Pvt. Joe Shiromichi, was killed in action on the Italian battlefront last July.

More than 500 persons of Japanese ancestry have returned to the West Coast since Jan. 2, on which the majority of the evacuees were permitted by the Army to return to their homes, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced recently.

WRA records, complete through Feb. 17, showed that during the same seven-week period more than twice that number followed the 33,000 who had previously relocated eastward. An additional 62 left the centers to enter active Army service.

The rate of return, the Secretary said, has conformed with the expectations of WRA administrators and with the original WRA assurance that it would be a gradual and orderly process. During the seven weeks a small additional number of evacuees, previously relocated in the East and Midwest, left their new homes to return to the formerly evacuated areas.

Of the 559 who re-

FMC. SNELLING MEN HELP PLAN FAMILY RESURRECTION

SNELLING MEN HELP PLAN FAMILY RESURRECTION

Several soldiers from Ft. Snelling, Minn., were here on special furlough last week to visit their families and to discuss relocation problems.

They were: T/5 Frank Fukuhara, T/4 Kazuma Hayashi, T/5 Nobuo Kawanoto, T/5 Kikyo Kawamoto, T/5 Ichiro Kuroda, S/ Sgt. Lihoro Kuroda, and T/5 James Yamada.


More are expected to visit for this purpose from time to time.

TAKEN BY PAPER TO THE BLOCK OFFICE SCOUTS MAKE COLLECTIONS EVERY SATURDAY
Although renovation is not complete at the Evergreen Hostel, 506 Evergreen ave., Los Angeles, the directors announce that guests have already been permitted to stay in Chicago because of the great demand for temporary lodging.

The purpose of the hostel is to provide temporary housing for those who are seeking permanent homes and jobs. Applications may be made to Rev. Sohei Kowat Esther B. Rhoads, directors.

Accommodations are now ready for from 30 to 40 persons, but it will be necessary to get approval on definite dates before a reservation is valid.

The work of the hostel will be done cooperatively and shared by each guest, keeping cost down to a minimum. There will be a nominal charge of $1 a day for room and board for the first 14 days. If the guest wishes to stay on after he secures a job, or more than ten days, a regular charge of $1.50 a day will be made.

All guests are asked to bring their ration books, sheets, blankets and towels.

Half-rates will be charged children under ten years old.

MORE BOOKS RECEIVED BY LOCAL LIBRARY

THE GREEN YEARS by A. J. Cronin was donated to the Novel Hut by Patrick Lloyd of Pasadena, Calif. Also, more new books have been added to the shelter: GREEN DOLPHIN by Elizabeth Goudge and CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE by Emily Post.

P.O. TRANSACTIONS FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

The following P.O. transaction was released by Mas Yuki, Postmaster, for the month of February:

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MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

"DAFON CllM WEST" co-starring Tom Conway and Barbara Hale and the 15th chapter of "THE SECRET OF TREASURE ISLAND" will be featured at the swimming pool stage beginning at 7:00 p.m.

This was a feature of the United Ministry to Resettlers program.

DETROIT JAPANESE HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

An unusual Memorial and Recognition Service dedicated to Japanese Americans in the armed forces of the United States was held recently at the First Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich.

The main speaker was Dr. T. T. Brumbraugh, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, whose subject was "Loyalty to the Highest."

One hundred and seven candles were lighted by relatives or close friends in honor of the absent ones serving either in the Pacific or European theatres of war. One part of the service was set aside for the thirteen who had been killed in action. The audience rose and sat, as service men were at war. The playing of Taps closed the services.

Many Japanese Americans and Caucasians attended.

NOTE

Proceeds from the USO, CA benefit movie were as follows:

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TUESDAY: (3/6 p.m.):

Minnie, Dawn and Sunnan Kubose, Chicago, Ill.; Kazuo Kobayashi, Bridgerton, N.J.; Sally Inamoto, Des Moines, Iowa; Kiyoji Taniguchi, Chicago, Ill.; June, Carole Eiko, and Gayle Tenye Yamamisaka, to Des Moines, Iowa; Ayako, Carol Yoko, and Shuichiru Warren Yoshida, Des Moines, Iowa; Mitsuo Nakano, Chicago, Ill.; Sue Zow, Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Shiba, Milwaukee, Wis. and George Och, Chicago, Ill. Visitor--Kazuo Nakano, Chicago, Ill.

NEW REST HOME SUPERVISOR

Takaihiko Arakawa is replacing Kingo Okawa- uchi as Supervisor of the Unit II Rest Home.
SPORTS

Commiunity Council Report

Jerry like replaced
Edy Mizuma as coun-
cel man from Block 309.
Mandy resigned re-
cently to relocate.

Mandy Suzuki, who
had worked diligently
as the secretary of the
Council for the past
year resigned to
return to California
last week. A gift of
appreciation was
presented to her from
the Council.

Anyone with the
knowledge of shorthand
is urgently needed in the
Council office to
fill in the vacancy
left by her.

Trading Post finan-
cial statement was
made as follows:

Gross profit: $48.47
Expense: 16.45
Balance: $32.02

Ikenobo Pupil

Those whose
completed two years
style on
Ikenobo in Mrs. Kamo's
Aikido in Mrs. Kuwata's
alumni and received
certificates at a ceremony
in the evening, February 27
at 310-11-A.

Seiyo Kawaguchi, Unit
I instructor presented
the diplomas.

Refreshments and enter-
tainment followed the

The engagement of Su-
ma Himaka, oldest
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Chosuke Himaka,
to Henry Shimada of Unit I, was
revealed to relatives and close
friends at her home
recently.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Those who have
came to brighter future

Win Lost Scores
305 307 27-22
308 309 36-8
302 307 26-21
306 309 39-37
318 307 29-27
328 330 36-26
316 317 36-27

LOSS

Lost: Brown-striped life-size Scheffer pen

Finder turn to high
school office. Reward: Phonograph,
radio, or combination.

Contact M. Hayes
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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

ABOUT 12 MEN WANTED
FOR FARM WORK BY
CURTISS CANDY COMPANY

About 12 men, plus an
Issei foreman, are
wanted by the Curtiss
Candy Co. farm at Ma-
rence, Ill., which is
92 miles from Chicago.
If possible, the em-
ployees feel it would
be practical to have a
foreman bring his own
crew. Issei workers
are preferred, who are
physically able to per-
form the duties re-
curred on a farm of
this size.

Workers are sought
on a permanent basis, and
interested men should
arrive not later than
mid-March. Wages for
single men are $2.50 a
week for housing and
social privileges,
there is a dormitory
for men, and a house
or the foreman, if he
has a family. Also
needed is a cook, possi-
ble the foreman’s
wife, who would be
paid $5 a week.

At present there are
about 265 men in the
farm. Hard manual la-
bor is gradually being
replaced by tractors
and other machinery.

BUFFALO, N.Y., NEEDS
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Construction indus-
tries in the Buffalo,
Y., area, are in need
of bricklayers, carpent-
ers, electrical work-
ers, iron workers, la-
borers, plumbers,
painters, plasterers,
steam fitters, and any
other workers who may
have experience in the
construction field.

Interested persons
are asked to contact
the relocation office.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
WILL ASSIST SERVICEMEN
AND THEIR FAMILIES THROUGH
RED CROSS CHAPTERS

Army Emergency Relief
recently released the
following statement to
WRA, pointing up the
operation of its special
funds to assist ser-
vice men and their de-
pendants in critical
emergencies:

THE ORGANIZATION IS
1. NOT SUPPORTED BY APPROPRI-
ATED FONDS. ITS
2. SOLE SOURCE OF INCOME IS FROM
PRIVATE DONA-
TIONS, BENEFIT ENTERTAIN-
MENTS, AND SELL-
ING OF GOODS
SUCH AS "THIS IS THE
ARMY" AND "WINGED VICTORY.

IN THE EVENT THE DE-
PENDENTS OF AN ARMY
PERSON REQUIRE EMER-
GENCY FINANCIAL AID,
HE OR SHE SHOULD CONTACT
THE ROYAL TOUCH
CHAPTER. ASSISTANCE
WILL THEN BE RENDERED
DIRECTLY FROM RED CROSS
FUNDS, THOSE OF SUITABLE
COMMUNITY AGENCIES, OR
FROM THE FUNDS OF ARMY
EMERGENCY RELIEF.

ORDINARILY CASES RE-
QUIRING LONG OR RECUR-
RENT ASSISTANCE, SUCH
AS EXTENDED CONFINE-
MENT FOR TUBERCULOSIS,
WILL BE CARED FOR BY
COMMUNITY AGENCIES.

FUNDS OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
ARE USUALLY AVAILABLE
ONLY FOR EMERGENCIES.

Through more than
3,750 chapters and
6,000 branches, Red
Cross uses its own
funds, and is later re-
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prevent delay in rendering
the assistance neces-
sary. AER approves
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PHYSICAL EXAMS AND INDUCTIONS MERGE MARCH 19

Beginning with the induction summons on March 19, the pre-induction physical examinations and inductions will be given in a single process, according to Martin Morita, selective service representative. Because physical examinations are required if sixty days have elapsed since their previous examination, the first step has been eliminated and persons called for induction hereafter will also take their physical exam preceding the induction. If they pass, they will be inducted into the Enlist- ed Reserve Corps.

7 HERE, 5 OUT, CALLED FOR PHOENIX INDUCTION

Scheduled to leave at 3:45 a.m., Monday morning, March 19, to be inducted into the ERC at Phoenix are the following boys from Poston:

- Takeshi George Shimazawa, 25, 6-5; "Toshi" Morita; Itaro Nishi, 21-13-E; "Masahiro Isamushi; Ken Tsuchida, 42-7-G; Shigeo George Yukiura, 35-9-D; Kenichi Morishita, 46-7-A; Sakunye Hayashi, 220-8-D.

- Taka James Kavamoto, 220-8-D.

WRA Director Addresses Mass Meeting Tuesday

WRA's proposal to wind up its affairs before the war ends, made in the agency's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, released this week, is being translated into action by a 100 percent increase in relocation of Japanese-Americans evacuees over the past seven months, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes reports.

Secretary Ickes said that in the plan to work itself out of a job as early as possible by resettling the 60,000 evacuees remaining in its eight relocation centers, WRA will be greatly aided by the recent War Department order which permits the great majority of evacuees to settle anywhere in the U.S.

Previously the entire group had been excluded from returning to their former homes in the Pacific Coast area.

The 1944 report recorded full-scale development of the agency's relocation program. (cont. on City Page)

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON 24TH

Red Cross annual meeting of all Poston residents who contributed $1.00 or more for the 1945 drive, will be held simultaneously in all units on March 24 at 2 p.m. The meeting places designated Saturday are: Unit I, Office, Rec. 30; Unit II, Christian Church, Blk. 211; Unit III, Office, 310-3-G.

NEST WEEK'S LOVIE: "ALLEGIC TO LOVE," AT 4, 44, II, III; N, T, #, T.
SUYENAGA CASE

Hideo Suyenaga was again sentenced by the Yuma County court to serve 30 days in the county jail for contempt of court, according to the Arizona Republic, on Feb. 24. Suyenaga was previously given a month's jail sentence about a month and a half ago for contempt. On Feb. 23, he was released and again brought into court for the second time where he again refused to answer attorneys' questions on a deposition.

HOSPITAL

Donnell W. Boardman, medical officer, has been transferred to the Tule Lake Segregation Center to assume a similar position there.

KOIDE AGREE SENTENCE IS GOOD IN SAN DIEGO

Confirmation of the excellent sentence to wards recruits to San Diego is made by Henry Koide and his mother, Mrs. Miya Koide, who recently visited that city.

Mrs. Koide especially was apprehensive of the reception by former friends, but everybody welcomed them warmly, they report. Mrs. Koide went shopping and everybody "was too busy to give me a second glance," she said. They also noted the extreme crowedness.

They are planning to return to San Diego permanently. They own their own home.

Henry was a junior at San Diego State majoring in economics and father was in the fishing industry. They visited former friends and found them still friends.

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JOKES HAS RELOCATION INCREASES 100% IN PAST SEVEN MONTHS: RELOCATION, CENTERS, DATA GIVEN

(continued from front page)

By the end of the fiscal year on June 30, almost 17,000 loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens have been assisted in leaving the centers and adjusting themselves to normal working and living conditions in communities outside the once restricted West coast area.

Since that date the figure has increased to 33,000 civilian evacuees who are now relocated in 47 states and the District of Columbia, and 2,500 Japanese Americans who have left WRA centers to join the armed forces.

At the close of the 1944 fiscal year, WRA was actively enlisting the aid of outside public and private agencies interested in assisting individual evacuees, the report states. WRA aided in the organization of local cooperating committees.

It also secured an agreement with the Federal Security Agency, making relocated evacuees eligible for assistance under the program for aiding aliens and other persons affected by restrictive governmental action during the war. Since June 30, this program has been further developed and has become an essential part of relocation.

During the five months following reinstatement of Selective Service for Nisei in January 1944, the report shows 460 draft age men were inducted from the centers into the Enlisted Reserve. The total now in uniform to normal communities outside the centers is made by the Federal Security Agency, more than 500 casualty notices, listing dead, wounded and missing in every war theatre.

During the 1944 fiscal year thousands of center residents left on seasonal leave to work in the sugar beet, potato and long staple cotton fields and were aided in saving priceless war essential crops.

Since June 30, permanent relocation has substantially reduced this reservoir of available farm labor, and now with the lifting of the exclusion orders and announcement of liquidation plans, the agency is abandoning seasonal leave entirely in favor of leaves for permanent relocation.

Agricultural programs at the centers produced fruits, crops, poultry and beef valued at more than $3,000,000 during the 12-month period, all of which was consumed by the residents to effect a saving of that amount in center operation.

Present agricultural plans embrace planting of spring crops only at the Arizona centers at Poston and Rivers, whose harvesting can be finished by July 1. Farm tracts at other centers will be planted to cover crops where necessary. All farm machinery will be made available for other use as quickly as relocation centers needs for it are reduced.

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BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takahashi, 325-6-B, a boy, March 2.
The exact date of the final play-off between the Blackbirds and Delano was not definite as the paper went to press, but local caseba fans can look forward to one of the most exciting games of this season. Because, according to the statistics of the "A" league quintets compiled during the eight-game schedule shows that Delano had completed the season with the finest offensive record, hitting the hoop for 121 two-point as a total of 279 points to their opponents 255. But, on the other hand, the same statistics reveal that the Blackbirds boast the best defensive team, limiting their opponents to 165 and rolling up 208 themselves.

So, when the crucial day arrives (which may be either this Tuesday or Wednesday), we will see if the top offensive team can break through the Blackbirds' defense of the top defensive quintet.

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LATEST MINUTE NEWS

NO POWER TOMORROW

The Bureau of Reclamation has announced there will be an outage or temporary interruption of the electrical power system at this center tomorrow, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is necessary to allow new facilities to be installed in the Bureau's power system. Refrigeration and other electric motor driven equipment, such as pumps, feed mechanisms, and other equipment, will be shut down.

No water may be used for irrigation of beet. Sewage plant pumps will not operate. A small amount of water can be handled by the sewage system, but a large amount will cause sewage to back up in latrines.

Residents should take any steps that may be necessary to reduce inconveniences during the period.

UNIT T BOY SCOUTS MAKE COLLECTIONS TODAY

Delano routs Ramblers to cop second round

With a watchful eye on the "A" league crown, the fast Delano quintet moved up into the finals by routing the Ramblers, 47-24, before several hundred spectators at court 59 Thursday night. It was a heart-breaking loss for the Ramblers as they climbed out of the first round cellar to knock over the league leading Blackbirds and Delano to co-hold the second round title.

Sats Yasumoto, Delano's scrappy forward, scored 14 points to spearhead the Duke's victory, taking 10 in the first quarter. Young "Zombie" Yamamoto, Rambler's newly acquired pivot-man, proved his worth by also taping the hoop for 14 counters.

Yasumoto's three markers in the initial quarter took the Rambler's by surprise and Delano never slackened to give them a chance as they hit 33 points to the Ramblers' 20 at the end of the third. Otake, Sene-matsu, and Nishijima put the finishing touches in the final quarter with 14 points as the Ramblers could only find the range for 4.

BLOCK 3 RESIDENT GOES TO UPLAND, CALIF. HOME

Tobe Nagasaki, 3-5-D, recently returned after a short termer, Monday, Feb. 20 to Upland, Calif., where he looked after his business interests and made preparation to return.

Mr. Nagasaki also wanted to find out the sentiment of the town and find out from the people if it would be satisfactory to return. Upon visiting them, he found his friends to be very nice.

His house is now occupied by a tenant and as soon as they are able to find another house, the former Uplander and his wife and son will return there.
BEAUFORT COUNTY OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO EVACUEES-FARMERS

Forward-looking people in the vicinity of Beaufort County are realizing that more land should be devoted to intensive cultivation and that this cannot be brought about without an in-migration of people understanding this type of agriculture, and therefore are prepared to welcome experienced evacuee truck farmers into the area, according to a leaflet on Deaf Smith County, Tex., distributed recently.

The offers presented to evacuees have been of the share-crop, share lease variety, as the practice of leasing land for cash rent is not prevalent. Many of the farmers who would like to go into vegetable production lack the tools necessary for this type farming, and are willing to purchase such, in some cases. Thus the territory can absorb some evacuees who have their own farming tools as well as some farmers who lack equipment. The limiting factor in evacuee relocation is the absence of suitable housing in many cases, although there is sufficient housing for a few families.

The well-irrigation method of farming is beginning to displace dry-farming in the area. Hereford is located in the southeast or lower part of Deaf Smith County, in the heart of Hereford Shallow Water Irrigation area, where irrigation and diversified farming is being developed. About 50,000 acres of a potential 400,000 acres of irrigable land, are under irrigation now. The water supply, over 99% pure with no ill effects to soil, seems inexhaustible. The high altitude makes the humidity, with remarkable effects on plant life.

MYER ADDRESSES MASS MEETING; BELIEVES PEOPLE OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY NEVER SO WELL ACCEPTED (Continued from front page)

... (Continued from front page) they are today. This is because of 12,000 in the Army and 50,000 or so relocated. Gov. Warren of California deserves credit for his fine efforts in behalf of the persons of Japanese ancestry since December 17.

Minoru Okamoto, Unit I local council chairman, opened the program. Mr. Myer was presented flowers by Kansuma, danceuse. Mr. Myer was presented by Duncan Mills, project director. Mr. Myer spoke. A Japanese translation was rendered by James M. Suzuki, community councilman.

"Mr. Myer stated he was last here January 27, 1944, at which time he brought Duncan Mills, 3 GIRLS AND TEACHERS VISIT AT NEEDLES, CALIF.

Three girls from Poston I high school, from Fukuda, Sayeko Okamoto, and Mary Yamashiro, were invited along with Mrs. Lillian Taylor, 11th grade teacher, and two other Caucasians, to spend the week end of Feb. 24 at the home of Rev. Eckland and Mrs. Eckland at Needles, Calif.

SAVE YOUR PAPER FOR THE BOY SCOUTS DRIVE.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD

Open to the public, an exhibit of flower arrangements will be held at the elementary school assembly hall, Unit I, this afternoon from 2 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow, from 2 to 9. The exhibit is put on by the Poston Flower Arrangement School.

FOUND

FOUND: Man's ring with "Naples" insignia between school and Blk. 19; silver-color. Claim at 6-5-D.

WANTED: Reporters, by the Chronicle. Full or part-time. Apply, Chronicle office, Unit One.

YBA SERVICE AT 13

Tomorrow's YBA service will be at Block 30, chapel, with Rev. Gyosei Nagafuji delivering the sermon.
POSTON II
MARCH 10, 1945

SEVERE LOSS FELT BY SCHOOL AS SECRETARY KIYOKO INOKO LEAVES

After being secretary for Miles E. Cary High School for almost two years and Principal Dallas C. McLaren's private secretary since last July when she replaced Barba Tamidina, Kiyoko Imoto left the office staff to relocate to Des Moines, Iowa last Tuesday.

The work she has done at the office is equivalent to that of any good secretary, and her loss is being felt immensely by both the faculty and students of the school.

Besides her work, she has participated in many activities of the camp. To mention a few, she has been a Sunday school teacher at the Buddhist Church, and was an active member of the YBA.

Her position has not been filled as yet.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR BUDDHISTS TOMORROW

Chairman for the "A" group Sunday morning will be Sakuye Kamo, and for the "B" group will be Isamu Tamoto.

Sermons will be delivered to each group by Rev. Fujimura and Rev. Iwana.

AND THE RAINS CAME:
229 PICNIC SPOILED

Last Sunday afternoon somewhere on the other side of Blik. 229, was a scene of fun and frolic, where the people of 229, young and old alike, enjoyed a picnic.

Triggered by a few drops of rain, the 229ers were forced to go home soon after refreshments were served. We are happy to say, however, that everyone reached home safely before the big downpour.

RADIO REPAIR SHOP IN 213 TO BE CLOSED SOON

The Electrical and Radio Service Shop located at 213-14-D will be closed soon, it was stated by Kaz Oshima. Residents who have radios or other electrical appliances that they wished to have repaired are requested to bring them in now.

FAMILY WELFARE OFFICE IN AD. 4 REMODELED

The Family Welfare Office in Ad. 4 and 5 has been remodeled so that the entire floor is their office.

Anyone who wants to go to either the Supply Dept. or Chronicle should use the back door so as not to disturb the Welfare workers.

TO AND FROM

TUESDAY (3/6 PM):
--Visitor: George Tada, Cleveland, Ohio.
--Visit: Short-Term AM: Masuko Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb.
--Visit: Terminal: Rado Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb.

WEDNESDAY (3/7 AM):
--Visit: Short-term: Masuko Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb.
--Terminal: Rado Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb.

THURSDAY (3/8 AM):
--Visit: Short-Term: Kouoaru Uyeno, Los Angeles, Calif.

IT SEEMS...

...that every department is running short of workers, and the Chronicle is no exception. A full-time reporter is badly in need now. Any person who is interested, please come to the Chronicle Office in Ad. 4 between 10:00 and 12:00 in the morning and 3:30 and 5:00 in the afternoon.

MR. SALE: Clothes. See Mrs. Nagamune, 227-5-0.

SUNDAY ANOTHER WORKER...

...lost here in the Chronicle. This time it's our backbone, Betty Kado, editor of the Unit II page since September, 1944. Her destination was set for Salt Lake City, Utah.

WE MISS YOUR...

...rhythmic "tick-tack" on the typewriter and all your jokes and noise you used to make, Betty, but someday we'll be together again to make those old familiar noises. The best of luck and success to you.

IT'S YOUR JOB...

...now to keep the dust from accumulating on the keys of this wonderful finger-exercising machine, the typewriter.

"SERVICEMEN'S SHUFFLE"
...was the theme for the 229 social which was held last night in honor of Pvt. Mitsuo Yamada, who is forthcoming here from Camp Wolters, Texas.

In the 229 Blue Room dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served to all who were present.

LAST FRIDAY...

...saying the 216 Casuals Midgets were awarded their medals for copping the "Midget" basketball championship crown for the first round. Girls, if you eat on the good side of these boys, they might let you wear their medals!

ALSO...

...the 216 boys and girls held a dance in honor of Sue Etow and George Toda last Sunday evening. Sue left for Milwaukee, Wis., and George, being a visitor, returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

DON'T FORGET...

...tonight is the night of the Jr.-Sr. Prom. The doors will open at 7:30 P.M. and dancing will begin at 7:50 P.M.

SATURDAY
Terminal leaves this week were Bill Tsuji 327, Dinuba, Calif.; Yuki Konishi, 330, June 13, 1943, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Nadamoto 290, Bridgeton, N.J.; Takeo Haraya 326, Wheaton, Ill.; Tadatsuru, Kyodo; Takoshi Sasaki 316, Readley, Calif.

Short term leaves were Koichi Fujimasa 228, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ray Kea 309, Logandale, Nev.

Visitors going back were Ray Nusumoto 330, San Diego, Calif.; Kay and Rose Watanebe 309, Logandale, Nev.; Frank Doi 325, Dinuba, Calif.; Hiroshi Tsugizaka, 309, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jimmy Udo 328, Ivanoce, Calif.

MAKE ISLAND TO BE SHOWN

The sixth series of College Bound sponsored movie will be the stirring war drama, "Wake Island." It will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at PVT auditorium.

There will also be matinee showings. The time and price are the same.

Brian Denleavy and William Benidix stars in this picture.

ANNA MAE FUJINO'S MAKUDIRAJI TONIGHT

Opening their first performance for this year will be Anna Mae Fujino and her students tonight at Boston Square Garden.

Pfc. III's most accomplished dancer, Anna Mae and her pupils will present an array of colorful odalisque.

A short shibai, starring the famed actress, Yoshiko Nozawa portraying a boy will also be featured. The group are also the assembly to go to PVT and then they can have a visual act view of Nisei's part in this war.
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（内容根据实际文本翻译）
AGRICULTURAL MAN FROM NEW ENGLAND HERE ON RESETTLEMENT

To interest local residents in New England farming, Roland A. Barnard, WRA relocation officer of that section, arrived Saturday and will be on the project for two weeks to explain relocation opportunities of the New England areas.

Mr. Barnard plans to show films depicting the N. E. farming areas, and plans to hold a series of meetings with the various agricultural groups. He is also trying to interest a group of Issei in tobacco farming, by telling of opportunities that would interest them.

Farms in that locality average 100-200 acres, and truck farms, 25-50, with Boston and New York markets, two of the largest in the world, within overnight trucking distance.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Barnard at the relocation office in Unit I.

HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE ON SIX DAYS, MARCH 15-20

Community Council again urges residents to contribute to the 2nd Hospital Fund Drive which will be held for six days, March 15-20. Each resident is requested to contribute at least 20 cents. A goal of $2500 has been set for the three units. Donations will be collected at the block managers’ offices.

This drive was approved at the special council meeting last Friday. The

100 Indicted for Failure To Report for Induction And Physical Examination

One hundred Japanese Americans, accused of failing to report for induction or physical examination, as ordered by Yuma County local board No. 1, are under indictment, according to a report made by the federal grand jury. March 8, in the U. S. District Court.

According to the indictments, the defendants were ordered to report at the Poston departure station, or at the armed forces induction station, Phoenix. Dates of the alleged offenses range from last October 30 to February 27, 1945.

The cases probably will be tried in Phoenix.

TAX FORMS MUST BE IN BY 3:30 PM TOMORROW

Income tax forms for those who have earned an income of $500 or more last year must be in the mail before 3:30 P.M., Thursday, March 15, according to Scott Rowley, project attorney. Income tax forms are available at unit legal offices.

New interpretations of Federal Income Tax for evacuees (manual release no. 176), issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, are also available for those who desire more information concerning their income tax.

hospital fund committee will meet next month to designate the amount of distribution to hospital employees.

MYER ANSWERS 17 QUESTIONS OF RESIDENTS

Before an audience of block managers and campmen of Poston last Wednesday, at the Unit I elementary school hall, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, was asked questions concerning relocation and termination of centers. In all, he answered 17 questions.

The first question dealt with the relocation allotment or $25 per person, fare, and $5 per day for subsistence, and freight bill. What is the basis of this allotment? Mr. Myer answered WRA feels it would add to the security of making the first step. He said anyone who is willing to work with reasonable help, with his two hands, can make a living and has already been proved by thousands. Those who require financial aid beyond that should go to their welfare division and work out their problem. "How many dollars per person, so far, has the government allocated?" was the second question. Mr. Myer could not give a definite answer, but said a reasonable provision has been laid out for assistance of those people who need individual assistance beyond train fare and $25 per person.

There will not be any evacuees left here after January 2, Mr. Myer answered when asked how the remaining evacuees in the center would be treated on or before the termination date. We will work to (cont. on Unit I Page)
HOOD RIVER POST WILL PUT JAPANESE AMERICAN NAMES BACK ON ROLL

Names of 16 Japanese-American service men, assigned from the honor roll of Hood River, Ore., by the local American Legion Post, were to be returned to their places, according to the L.A. Examiner, March 6. This was announced by Ed Kingman, commander of the Hood River Post, following an edit from American Legion headquarters in Chicago, directing the Post to restore the names of the Nisei.

One of Hood River's sons was Pvt. Frank T. Hachiy, who died a hero's death January 3 in the Aleutian Islands. His body was sent home for action at Kawailey, at Anchorage, Alaska. His last day, he lay in a valley under withering Japanese fire. Men were falling beside him and information on enemy strength became a necessity. Pvt. Hachiy answered the commanding officer's request for a volunteer reconnaissance. He crept forward through the grass, crawling, running quickly from tree to cover. He descended the slope and worked his way to the Valley, where he dropped. Although wounded, he crawled back to his line. He died a month after his name was removed from the Nisei Memorial.

FOSTON RESIDENT SUBS FOR JAIL RELEASE

Alleging he is being unlawfully confined to Yuma County jail, Hide Suyenaga, 33-7-A, appealed Thursday to the Arizona Supreme Court to order his release today. According to Phoenix Gazette, Friday, March 9.

Suyenaga has been held at the jail since January 29 for contempt of court because he refused to answer questions in a deposition that might incriminate him in California. He obtained a temporary writ of habeas corpus ordering J. A. Beard, Yuma County sheriff, to release him today.

In getting the writ, Suyenaga asserted that it is not within the jurisdiction of Yuma County Superior Court to take a deposition which is sought by the L.A. County Superior Court in a suit of the State of California against, Yukiichi Yamaguchi, asking that certain property held by Yamaguchi be exhumed to the state.

A Fountain rotary public first sought to take the deposition January 13, but Suyenaga refused to answer questions and was taken before the superior court at Yuma January 29. Again refusing to answer, he was declared in contempt of court and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Yuma County jail.

CLOVER CLUB DANCE WILL BE ON 17TH

By-Lites of Unit I will sponsor "Clover Club" a dance, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Unit I elementary school hall.

"IT" FOR TOBACCO RATION

For the period March 11-17, inclusive, alphabet "I will be good for one kind of the following merchandise, according to Co-Op Enterprises; 2 packages cigarettes, or 2 packages pipe tobacco. Alphabet "M" will be void

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kosuma, 316-12-C, a boy, March 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yuki Kuriyama, 216-11-C, a boy, March 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujimura, 216-13-D, a boy, March 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyochi Fukuda, 3-7-C, a boy, March 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Yamamoto, 322-12-D, a boy, March 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. No- buyaki Yagi, 204-10-D, a girl, March 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kasa- ike Oka, 15-6-B, a boy, March 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hias- ike Sakaguchi, 13-7-A, a boy, March 9.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Engagement of Kayoko Shoda, 2-5-A, to George Ishida, 14-3-A, February 17, 1945, has been announced.

OBITUARY

Suyesaka Isatamoto, 68 years old; 337-8-B, March 9.

contempt and sentenced to a second 30-day term.

He alleges in the writ of habeas corpus that he is being held unlawfully in the Yuma County jail.

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A pamphlet on Nebraska, part of a relocation kit prepared by the Omaha, Neb., district relocation office, has been distributed to appropriate places within the center.

Nebraska offers security for 2,000. There are few opportunities for early riches, but many for long-time prosperity. Its cities have jobs available in all categories, with opportunities for many more business men. In 1944, there were nine businesses that had 135 salary and wage people there. Farms are the real wealth, and 20 evacuee families were on farms in 1944, and were enthusiastic. Droughts are rare, but sometimes bring hardships in non-irrigated areas. Irrigated areas are: Dawson County, which is prepared for settlers, and the Tri-County area, a new irrigated district needing 400 families; several families are already there.

Present farming is beets, potatoes, corn, small grains, and alfalfa. One can grow vegetables in irrigated areas and in the east where rain is heavy. Mechanized farming should be an attraction. Truck farming is practiced by a few areas; growing season is short, but vegetables mature fast. The people are stable, not exposed to inter-racial struggles. Evacuees who have gone to Nebraska are happy and few more are coming.

On truck farming, it is stated many vegetables are grown for market in East Nebraska near Omaha and south without irrigation where rainfall is over 22 inches. Wells are feasible for irrigation for infrequent droughts in bottom land, but caution should be used in arranging for such land because floods are likely pending further flood control work. The Nebraska City cannery contracts only with farmers who have high land. Contracts about Dawson County were given:

Situated in 12 feet of top soil, it receives irrigation water from the Platte River. Shallow wells are in complete for $600. Current price of land is $100 per acre. Commercial fertilizer is not required, soil being replenished by clover every six or seven years. Small amounts of sodium alkali land are undeveloped. Insects are no problem, and it is possible by constant cultivation, to eradicate blind weevil, the only troublesome weed. Most farmers carry full insurance, but it is not considered a serious threat. Corn, sugar beets, onions, soy beans, carrots, bunch vegetables, and alfalfa are grown. Acceptance is good. There is almost no present market for truck crops, but it is excellent land for general farming, such as beets, potatoes, and onions.

On the Tri-County area, the pamphlet says:

The area offers long-time prosperity to persons willing to develop land. The land supported dry land farmers for 40 years before the drought of the 30's. The irrigation of the rich soil should insure greater prosperity for many years to come. The soil needs only nitrates that are supplied by barnyard manure and decaying matter. Land is $60 per acre. Corn, al-

A number of resettlers in recent months were given aid under the Resettlement Assistance program of the Social Security Board, according to WRA. Resettled by public agencies in each state, this special federal fund is available to Issei and Nisei in all parts of the country. Not only all the grants be provided in cases of emergency, illness, or financial need, but for most any necessary expense in a new community.

A booklet on job and housing availability in the Middle West has been received by the relocation division. It explains the type of houses, available and rental charges. Included are a number of jobs available in these districts. Alfalfa, corn, are grown. It is not first grade fruit land. Sixteen inches of water is supplied annually for each acre. See Relocation Library for details.
WEDNESDAY

RELOCATION OFFICE

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING

Following are listed recent job offers from California. For details, consult the unit relocation office. Please refer to job by the code number.

POTTERY WORK

MAN OR COUPLE $1.25 hr. for 20 hrs. to pay for apt. and utilities. Other wk. available. S. Pasadena.

WOMAN OR COLLEGE GIRL

For house, assist with children, no cook. $60 to $85, rm., bd. in Pasadena.

MAN only, for gardening in exchange, living quarters, Pasadena.

ARCHITECTURAL WORK with Pasadena architect. SECRETARIAL WORK in office of Pasadena Chief of Police.

OTHER PLACES:

MAN for 2 days week at doctor's off., and garden. Rm., bath, bd. at San Marino.

COUPLES $100 each. Spastic sanitarium nr. Santa Barbara.


WOMAN or MAN for apt. cleaning, 3 appts. daily. No living. $110. Los Angeles.

HOUSEMOTHER for 20 boys 14-18. Maint., $65 or $70 mo. Mr. Pomona.


SECRETARY: YW and YW. L.A. $130.

RECEPTIONIST AND SECRETARY for doctor. L.A.

POTTERY WORK in small factory. L.A.

Job offer number for above offers is 10074-O.

RESIDENTS' QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED BY MYER (cont. from front page)

gether and help work this out together, he stated. We believe we can get it done and have not planned for a budget beyond January 2. The WRA does not expect to be operating any longer after that, he said.

--IT'S RED CROSS MONTH--

HY-LITES SPONSOR THE "GLOVER CLUB" SATURDAY DANCE.

"Glover Club," a dance, will be sponsored by the Hy-Lites of Unit I, Saturday night, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Unit I elementary school assembly hall. The dance is to be strictly a couples affair, and tickets will be served. Tickets are 35¢ a couple.

IKEBAANA EXHIBIT IS PUT ON BY FLOWER ARRANGERS AT ELEMENTARY HALL

Flower Arrangement Exhibit sponsored by the Foston Flower Arrangement School, was held last Saturday and Sunday, at the Unit I elementary school assembly Hall. About 300 arrangements were exhibited.

POWER OFF TEN HOURS ON SUNDAY IN ALL 3 UNITS

Power was off in the project from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., last Sunday, in all three units.

SAVE YOUR PAPER. BOY SCOUTS GATHER SATURDAY.

OBITUARY


LOST

Lost: Split bamboo fly fishing rod, real, and brown fly line. March 10, at river.

Please return to Chronicle Office. $5 reward.

UNIT III TEACHER TALKS TO UNIT I YOUNG PEOPLE

George Jackson, teacher of Spanish and core studies at Unit III, spoke to the young people's service of the Unit I Christian Church, last Sunday. A social hour was held following the service.

Next week Rev. Alexander Eckland of Needles, Calif., will speak to the young people, in a service at the Unit I elementary school assembly hall, starting at 7 p.m.

PAMPHLET TELLS OF FARM OPPORTUNITIES IN OHIO

A 12-page pamphlet, "Ohio Farming" was received here from the WRA Great Lakes Area office, now available for distribution at the project relocation office, Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer, announced.

Beginning with a blue-colored cover page depicting the various agricultural products of the state, it continues with three pages of pictures of evacuees who relocated there and are now earning their living by agriculture. There is a map showing the sections of the state better suited to fruit growing and to nurseries and greenhouses.

Literature covers the experiences of evacuate farmers; describes farming in general lists types of opportunities available.

In addition, Ohio Farming Information Kit is mentioned, which is available for study. The kit consists of pamphlets on loans to farmers; growing chickens; onions; Ohio Co-operatives; fruit varieties in the state, and other material.

The pamphlet points out that now is the time for prospective Ohio farmers to get started on the 1945 growing program.
BLACK DIAMOND DRIBBLERS RIDE BROCNOS
55-24 AT 215 COURT THURSDAY NIGHT

The newly organized Black Diamond Dribblers trounced the 222 Broncos in their initial game last Thursday night to the sweet tune of 55-24. From the opening whistle, the fast-breaking Nambu-Manami- shi forward-wall combination clicked to put the "Dribblers" in lead at the end of the first period, 12-4.

Assuming 20 points to the Bronco-men's 6 during the 2nd stanza, the "Dribblers" continuously swished the net to pull away 32-10 at the half-time.

The 3rd quarter found both quintets playing a purely defensive game, limiting the victors to 2 points and the Bronco-ites to 4 points.

In the final canto, the Black Diamond aggregation completely overwhelmed their opponents as the fighting quintet from Broncoville watched them tally 21 points to walk off the court at the final whistle, 55-24.

High scoring honors: H. Yamanishi and J. Namba of the victors, 20 and 16 points respectively; P. Doht and H. Hatakena of the losers, 10 and 6 points respectively.

To AND FROM...

THURSDAY (Mar. 9 AM): Terminal--John, Itsu­ko and Ronald Shinazu, to Clovis, Calif.

SUNDAY (Mar. 11 AM): Short Term--Tom Kusumoto to Ogden, Utah.

MONDAY (Mar. 12 PM): Short Term--Yukiyo and Kenji Hatamaka to Man­zanar, Calif.; Mike Fujikawa to Manzanar, Calif.

TUESDAY (Mar. 13): Short Term (ptv. cur) -- Dora and Amy Marshima, Mary and Ben Shinizu, and Sueko and Jack Yagura to Phoenix, Ariz.

Terminal (PM): Kinu Toda to Philadelphia.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to express my appreciation to the doctors, nurses, nurses aides, hospital staff, and friends for the kindness and considerate given me during my stay at the hospital.

Jack Matsuoka
and Family
Terminating their camp life this week were Kiyoshi Kitahara 308, Thomas and Phyllis Osato 305 to Reddi- 
ley, Calif.; Jiro Kodama 305, Kunio Kawa- 
goto 310, Tominoru Nakamura 329, to Chicago, 
III.

Short terms to Calif ornia were; Iokizo Kitahara 308, Sessui Chi and Isamu Miyamoto 317, 
to Redley; Richard Takashima 322, to Chula 
Vista; Sakito and Karl Koda 323 to San Diego; 
John and Carl Yamane, 309 to Cardena.

Toyoaki Takamura 309, short term to 
Rivers, Ariz.

COUNCIL MEETING TIDBITS

At the Unit III Community meeting held 
last week with Kyokichi Umesawa presiding, it was approved to have the Baddington Club of 
Parker Valley High to sponsor a benefit movie on March 24-25, 

At $7.50 will he 10% 
and 15%. The proceeds will go toward purchasing rackets and necessary equipment.

Due to too many movies already scheduled for this month, the G. A. request for special movie during Red Cross Week was rejected by the Council.

It was reported that consolidation of 322 
Mass hall was extended one month.

The "Kawakaz" written by Kyuji Aizumi 
for the Council will be presented by Ituru 
Kubota and George Horibe for their untiring efforts contributed to the local Council.

Rings seems to be quite a fad here now-a-days. Many are seen walking way up to the mountains to make the find. A beauty-resulting hobby!

RETURN BORROWED BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Parker Valley High School Library is now missing many books through careless students who either forget to return them or lose them.

Many are missing so if you have one lying around at your homes, be sure to bring it back promptly.

Lost: Cordovan blue kid glove for right hand, between 324 and 326 and waiting pool. Return to Miss Corrigan at Library Office, immediately. Reward.
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TWELVE ENLISTED RESERVISTS TO LEAVE FOR ACTIVE DUTY AT DOUGLAS TONIGHT

Presidental Distinguished
Unit Citation Awarded to
Units of 442nd Infantry

The awarding of a
Presidential Distincted
Unit citation to units of the 442nd
Japanese American Combat Team was disclosed
in a recent routine dispatch which reported
that 1st Lieut. Edward J. Nilges, Fairview
Village, Ohio, acting plans and operations
officer for the unit, was promoted to the
rank of captain. This report was the second
on the awarding of a Presidential citation
to a Japanese American unit of the U.S. Army.
The 100th Infantry Battalion, now incorporated as part of the
442nd, was awarded a unit citation for action near Sassetta, Italy,
in June, 1944. The units of the 442nd were awarded the unit citation for action in the Alsace campaign for smashing the
German main line of resistance in that sector. At least three
batteries of the enemy were routed and this paved the way for the
liberation of two strategic lines.

Send-off Will Be Held At
The Unit I High Auditorium

Tweve Reservists
will leave tonight for Ft. Douglas, Utah, to answer the call to active service in the US
Army. After a send-off at the Unit I high school auditorium which
will begin at 6:15 p.m., the boys will be driven at 8:45 p.m. to the
Unit I departure station, from which they will leave by bus for the
Ft. Douglas reception center.

The twelve are: Aki­rra Hlrrose, 2-8-B; Frank
Nakatsukasa, 4-4-D; Sei­buro Uchilyana, 42-3-A;
Thomas Otsuki, 18-2-C;
Kongo Nitta, 216-12-A & B;
Sam Nakagawa, 317-11-D; Paul T. Ishiuji,
308-11-A; Tom Arata,
322-10-A; Yoshiaki J.
Ota, 509-12-B; Harry
Sagawa, 330-1-3; George
Yasuda, 329-5-B; Torado
Nakagawa, 323-9-B.

Efforts were made to
charter a special bus, but
these were unsuccess­ful as the number of
leaving is small.

WASHINGTON RELOCATION
MAN HERE TO WORK WITH
LOCAL RELO. DIVISION

Russel Derrickson,
from the center liaison
section of the relocation division in
Washington, D.C., arrived Monday night to work with the local relocation division in
regards to any problem or method of relocation.

While here, he was
scheduled to hold a series of staff meet­ings, leaving for Man­zanares tonight.

Bus Service Arranged
To Assist Departures

To provide assistance
to those relocating and
those visiting here to
further relocation plans, Maurice Lipian,
acting project direc­tor, issued a center
bus schedule for evening
and morning departures. Hereafter, all
buses transporting depar­ing evacuees will be accompanied by a
policeman, and persons without tickets will not be allowed to ride.
The original schedule for Unit II was amended Tuesday by another
memorandum.

Persons boarding a
bus at Units II and III should be at designated points by 5 a.m.
and 5:30 p.m., in Unit I, by 3:30 a.m. and
5 p.m.

Designated bus stops,
with newer schedule for
Unit II, are:

Unit I: front of mass
halls of Blks. 12, 14,
16, 28, 44, 35, and
departure station.

Unit II: at mass hall
corners of Blks. 210,
220, and 227, at inter­section of Blks. 211,
213, and 214, at police
station in Blk. 209
and on highway at road
entrance to personnel quarters.

Unit III: motor pool
oil tanks of Blks. 306,
323, and 317, and main
gate.

The Japanese Hall on
Ellingson Street, Del­lano, Calif., was de­stroyed by fire, possi­bly of incendiary ori­gin, February 27 with a
loss estimated at
$4,000, according to
the Pacific Citizen.

City and county fire
trucks responded to
the alarm, but it was
impossible to save the
structure.

The hall had been used for years by per­sons of Japanese ances­try as a meeting place,
thursday, and school un­til evacuation in 1942.

DELANO JAPANESE HALL FIRED WITH LOSS OF $4000
RED CROSS DRIVE
THIS MONTH

With $300 goal set by the local Red Cross chapter, approved for the three units, the 3rd annual Red Cross War Fund Drive has been designated by the President as Red Cross Month.

The local chapter has a balance of $4,000 from the year just ended, and the goal has been set at $500 to meet its budget of $4,970 for the coming year.

In addition to the requirement, the local chapter plans to emphasize generous contributions for surpassing the goal by evacuees as well as the Caucasian personnel, in order that larger percentage of funds over our goal can be sent to the National Red Cross, whose wartime task has increased the need to $200,000,000.

Red Cross Drive in Poston will be on March 21-31, for evacuees.

PMCO APPROVAL NO LONGER REQUIRED EXCEPT IN CERTAIN FACILITIES

Residents are informed that approval by the Provost Marshal General’s Office for employment in war-connected industries will be no longer required except on certain specific facilities, such as the Master Inspection Responsibility list: secret and top secret contracts and take surname, according to a recent War Department Bulletin.

WRA OPENS AN OFFICE IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.

An office in San Jose, Calif., was opened Friday, March 9, by WRA, according to the Pacific Citizen. The office is at Room 308, Burrall Building, 246 South First Street, San Jose.

CITY PAGE

MARCH 17, 1945

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. To-yoki Uchimura, 216-9-D, formerly from Salinas, Calif., a boy, March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. To-yoki Taguchi, 222-1-A, a boy, March 12.

“MERRY MONGHANS” IS NEXT WEEK’S PICTURE

“Merry Monghans” is scheduled to be shown to the Poston public next week. Starring are Donald O’Connor, Peggy Ryan, and Jack Oakley. On Monday it will be shown at Block 4 Stage; Tuesday at Pool 44; Wednesday at Unit II; Thursday at Unit III.

ACTION PICTURES FOR COMING WEEKS LISTED

Movie Department has announced that pictures to be shown here in the coming weeks are: Navy Way, with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker, April 9-12; Great Moment, with Joel McCrea and Betty Field, April 16-19; Minesweeper, with Richard Arlen, Jean Parker and Russell Hayden, April 22-26; The Sullivans, with Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell, April 30-May 3; Eve Of St. Mark, with Michael O’Shea, and Andy Barton, May 7-10; Take Or Leave It, with Phil Baker, Edward Ryan and Stanley Prager, May 14-17; I Love A Soldier, with Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts, May 21-24; Sweet And Lowdown, with Benny Goodman and Orchestra, Lynn Bari and Linda Darnell, May 28-31; Going My Way, with Bing Crosby, Hise Stevens, and Harry Fitzgerald, June 4-7; Hail The Conquering Hero, with Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines, June 11-14; Tamarind, with Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, and Victor McLaglen, June 18-21; Henry Aldridge Plays Cuddy, June 25-28.

442ND’S "TANK KILLERS" IN FRENCH ALPS WAIT MORE ACTION ON OFFENSE

Now biding their time pending the day they can take another swipe at the enemy, the anti-tank company of the 442nd Japanese American Infantry Regiment, that aided many allied victories, could rest on its laurels, but as litter bearers, ammunition and supply carriers, and as front-line infantrymen in some parts of the Vosges Mountains.

After the Italian campaign, the company was attached to an airborne task force for invasion of Southern France. On D-Day, it was over the French coast in two teams of 18 and 26 gliders, and released. It held its position until relieved by airborne divisions.

Every member wears the Combat Infantryman’s Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire, and the Glider Badge.


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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY: Late model Ford, Plymouth, or Chevrolet station wagon or pick-up in good condition. Also, a 5-or-6-room house in Los Angeles or suburb, immediately. Contact Henry Kuwahara, Ad. Blg.

Lost: 1 dark brown leather glove. Please return to Chronicle office, Unit I.
HUNDREDS of frenzied spectators pitched their vocal cords to the maximum during the last few minutes of the crucial championship fray for the "A" league crown, as the Duke's southpaw one hand, push-shot artist, Noby Itami, found the range of the hoop to put a scare into the leading Blackbirds who finally ended the thriller 29-22 to clinch the title.

Delano was definitely not their former smooth clicking combo that routed the Ramblers, 47-24, in the semi-final, a week ago, while the Blackbirds operated on well planned plays that sent their players into the open-on many occasions for two pointers.

The Blackbird defense clamped down hard on Delano's scoring threat Suts Yasumoto, high scoring forward, who was limited to a single charity toss, and towering pivot-maht, Lloyd - Nishijima, was good for only three counters.

Except for a brief moment in the first canto, the first round title-winners led until the final whistle. But, the last three minutes have must have aged the Blackbirds at least ten years when guard Itami turned loose with ten counters that searched swishers from the sidelines for two minutes. This change of events unnerved the Blackbirds for a wild moment while the crowd went berserk, but they were able to pull themselves together to protect their 29-22 lead until the finish.

Tak Kawashima, Blackbird's left handed forward, sparked his team with nine digits and headed Delano over ten with.

BLACKBIRDS FT FG FT 1 FP
(F) Kawashima 1 4 9
(F) Nishida 0 1 2
(G) Morinushi 1 2 5
(G) Sa. 2 2 6
(G) Kinjo 3 1 3
(G) Yamazaki 0 1 2

DELANO FT FG FT 1 FP
(F) Yasumoto 1 0 1
(F) Oata 2 2 6
(C) Nishijima 1 1 3
(C) Ikeniya 0 1 2
(G) Itami 0 5 10
(F) Sanematsu 0 0 0
UNIT RELOCATION OFFICE IS THE PLACE TO GO TO FIND OUT MORE ON THESE JOB offers from California recently received are listed here. Interested persons should contact the unit relocation office. Please refer to "job by the code number."

TWO LABORERS to clean and pickle navy valves in war plant. Pay is 89¢ hr.; 9-hr. day, 6 days, time-and-half overtime. Individual PM30 clearance not necessary. Union membership compulsory. San Francisco. 8780-C.

YOUNG WOMAN to cook in pt.-time job, for woman and 13-yr. old son. $40 mo. + board. San Francisco. 6406-C.

PART-TIME WORK for servicemen's wife, Bd., rm., in exchange. 3 hrs. day. Woman with child will be taken. San Francisco. 6405-C.

COUPLE for 30-acre farm. Ex-serviceman preferred, or one with someone in service. House furnished. Salary. San Fernando. 6404-C.

TWO OR THREE MEN for fishing business at 18¢. House available. Percentage basis. 6400-C.

DOMESTIC COUPLE. Man to do gardening, driving. L.A. 10076-C.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK for couple with 2 children. $75 mo., rm., provided. Nurse-maid also there. Glendale. 6304-C.

TWO VISIT EL CENTRO TO FIND SYMPATHY TOWARD EVACUEES; HOUSING IS A PROBLEM IT IS STATED

Two recent visitors to El Centro, Calif., were Takeo Momita, 39-D, and Yoshiya Tsujimoto, 63-4-B, who on their return gave a report of their personal observation of that area. Momita departed for El Centro on Feb. 23 while Tsujimoto had left earlier.

Upon their arrival to El Centro, they had their first personal contact since evacuation with several friends, and found them to be understanding and sympathetic towards the evacuees. One of their friends, Rev. Hayden S. Sears, pastor of the Methodist Church, believed that by educating the public to be tolerant, he could do a great deal for returning Japanese. He suggested returning Japanese should attend churches regularly, and become Christians as this is the accepted religion of this nation.

Mr. Tsujimoto spoke before an El Centro High and Junior College class in sociology. He believes most of the Japanese will be accepted back into the community. He reported that several young boys was so enthusiastic over his that he was offered a permanent Sunday school class.

Mr. Momita, having contacted many people of the minority group on Broadway, which he considered a Japanese town of El Centro, believes that no opposition will come from the old-time residents as no one had expressed anxiety if the Japanese did return. Quite a few people showed genuine gladness in seeing him back.

HY-LITES TO SPONSOR "CLOVER CLUB" TONIGHT

Promising all those who attend, a gala night of fun, dancing, and refreshments, the Hy-Lites are sponsoring the "Glover Club" tonight at the elementary school auditorium. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Hy-Lites for only 35¢ a couple and dancing is slated to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

YBA MEETING IS TODAY

Special meeting concerning Hans Matsuri and installation will be at YBA office today at 7:30 p.m. All block councilmen and cabinet are requested to attend.
BRIEFLY

LOADS OF LUCK...

...to Pvt. Kongo Mitte of Okinawa, who will answer Uncle Sam's call next week. He was given a 30-day furlough, and will leave for Fort Douglas, Utah, after a brief send-off in Camp I. Here's wishing you a speedy and happy return, Kongo.

REMINDER, ROVERS...

...tonight is the big night of the "Shamrock Bash," so if you have not already done so bring her to the "Shag" which is to be held in the 221 dining hall.

Doors will admit at 7:30 p.m., "SOLDIERS SHAMROCKS"

A fitting theme for the social held in the 229 Blue Room Thursday evening.

The cast for the Panthetrees, honoring Pvt. Renji Naito, better known as "Flint," and Pvt. Tadashi Fujimoto, who will leave here for Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Blanding, Fla.

UNDER THE DIM...

...blue lights, everyone who was present danced to the tunes of America's most popular band, and also enjoyed a delightful menu which was served to them.

A CONTINUATION...

...of the 229 picnic which was interrupted by a cloud burst was held last Sunday afternoon.

THE OTHER MORNING...

...as we were going to school, we noticed two dogs fighting, a black one and a white one, both about the same size. They were making a lot of noise and fuss when entered a third one, which was a small brown and black spotted dog. To our surprise, the two dogs stopped fighting immediately. That small dog, we figured, must have been the referee.

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TUESDAY-YOSHIKO HATTHONIAL CEREMONY
HELD HERE; YAMAGUCHI-AGAH'S IN CHICAGO

Wedding bells chimed in the Thornhile Hilton Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., last Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was exchanged by two former Postonites, Pauline Yamaguchi and Yorikai "York" Asami. 

Young Mrs. Asami is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuhachi Yamaguchi of Camp I, and is formerly of Salinas, Calif. 

"York" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saroku Asami of 216, and was a resident of Watsonville, Calif.

BUDDHIST SERVICE
FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Acting as chairman for the "A" Sunday School group for tomorrow will be Sue Kobayashi, and for the "B" group will be Edith Kawabe.

Rev. Igawa and Rev. Fujimura will deliver sermons to each group.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR ROBERT AKIYAMA OF 207

After a lingering illness for a period of approximately five months, Robert Akiyama, 56, of 207, passed away at the Poston General Hospital late last Friday evening.

Funeral services were conducted for him Thursday afternoon at the 211 Christian Church.

Prior to evacuation, he was a resident of Fresno, Calif. He is survived by his brother-in-law Dr. Bunkuro Okonogi and niece Ina. 

WANTED: Four Canteen workers immediately.

Persons interested see K. Sakurai, supervisor of Unit II Co-op.

FOR SALE: Fan-type cooler. By March 27.

If possible. See Mrs. Y. Sugamura, 227-8-6.

Kisao Toda from Hanamaki, Calif., became the bride of Kazuo Yoshimoto of 226 as they exchanged nuptial vows at the candlelight alter of the Buddhist Church last Saturday evening with Rev. Yoshiwara officiating. The bride was attired in a beautiful Japanese kimono, and was given away by Mr. and Mrs. Youjiro Kato of Camp I.

A reception followed for friends and relatives at the 226 Dining Hall.

Mrs. Yoshimoto is the daughter of Mr. Haru Toda and Mrs. Yoshimoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomoyoshi Yoshimoto. Both are formerly of San Pedro, Calif.

Baliakunie for this couple were Mr. and Mrs. Yojiro Kato and Mr. and Mrs. Tasaki Tanaka.

TO AND FROM

TUESDAY (3/13 AM):

--Short-term: Tom Kusuno and Kunie Ota, Ogden, Utah.

THURSDAY (3/15 PM):


--Terminal Pl.: Francois Yokoi, Las Vegas.

MOUNT (3/16 PM):

--Short-term: Sakaye Hayashi, Phoenix, Ariz.

WEATHER REPORT

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For the benefit of the people who are relocating and to those visiting the center in furtherance of relocation plans, four additional bus stops in this unit were named.

The following points in camp III have been designated as bus stops.

1. Motor Pool
2. Oil tank in 308
3. Oil tank in 308 1/2
4. Oil tank in 317
5. Main gate to Unit III

All persons who desire transportation to make train or bus connections in Parker and have made reservations should congregate at the bus stop designated nearest to their homes at the appointed hour.

All persons wishing to board the bus must be at one of the stops, not later than 3:30 a.m. for morning departures and 5:30 p.m. for evening departures.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminating their camp life this week were the following:


Taking short terms were Sus Kaya 328 to Phoenix, Ariz.; Takesh and Seki Chihaya 328, Midvale, Utah; Tadzo Yamada 309, Sen Taniujiro, George Hamada 327, Kiyoko Hosaka, Logandale, Nev.; Hiroshi Nakashima 328, Midvale, Utah.

Visitors going back were George and Viole Kitaheara to Headley, Calif.; Teizo Yahana 308, Yasumatsu Manaka 308, Monterey, Calif.; Kuikaku Komada 328, Midvale, Utah.

LOST: Steel crochet hook. Return to 30-2A.

Honeymooning in San Diego, Calif., are the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keda of 322 and St. Paul, Minn. They were united in a beautiful wedding ceremony last Saturday afternoon at 322 Buddhist Church.

Given away by her father, the bride, Sekiko Okamoto, was attired in a blue afternoon dress with sweetheart neckline and fitted torso completed by garters. She carried a bouquet of orchids. Her maid-of-honor, Emiko Hikaka also wore blue. Two flower girls were her sisters, Masako, and Yoko Kameura.

Akiji Ochi served as best man.

A huge reception was held in the evening at 326 Dining Hall.

Returning from California, they will leave for St. Paul, Minn., where they will make their home.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Matsuye Okabe, Block 38, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cuyuchi Okabe and Bill Akira Yokota, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Yokota was announced at the bride-elect's home last Friday evening.

328 TROUNCE 309, 55-21

In a semi-finals, 328 easily conquered the 309 quintet by 35 to 21 score last Monday evening at 309 court.

Playing an tight man–to–man defense game, 328 boys kept 309 down while Norman Kitaheara, ace player of 328 went on a scoring spree to net 17 points. Johnny Togiosa scored 8 points for the losers.

The winners were

Today as we type out this column the sky is overcast and it looks like rain. Only yesterday we thought that summer and already come to Poston. A frosty morning with intense heat in the afternoon really gets us down.

With a close sample of what kind of summer we will have to spend, many are saying that they don't want to spend another summer in this desert heat. So we better pack up and exit from the gates of Poston pretty soon or the hot summer will catch up with us in no time. However, we don't care for the sultry heat either. Oh, but the California weather... there's where you get the best...if only the people living there were as nice as its weather!

Our days in the center are now numbered. This may be the reason why we get an idea to do something or make something, but set it aside saying, "Well, what's the use, we won't be here very long and it isn't wise to make our baggage any larger than it already is." Those who are now planning actual relocation have some incentive to plan for the outside world and their life remaining in the center may not be so dull. But to those on the stop list camp life is now quite meaningless, especially the young ones for all they can picture is another camp life under worse conditions. Scheduled to play the 318 boys for the league title last Wednesday night.
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Nisei Engineers Company lays defense against enemy attacks in France

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE -- Working and fighting in the rugged Alpine mountains on the border of southern France and Italy, an Engineer Combat Company of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, working as part of Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, is laying a vast network of defenses against possible enemy counter-attacks.

The company has laid hundreds of anti-personnel mines in an estimated 40 minefields and has erected thousands of yards of barbed wire entanglements over the treacherous mountain terrain. Bridges and vital roads and prepared for demolition in the event of German counter-attacks. In addition to these, about 70 enemy minefields have been cleared, 35 by-passes, 40 culverts and six bridges constructed, often under direct enemy observation and fire.


FIVE FAMILIES WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY CANNERY

Five families are wanted immediately by the Woodcross Cannery, Clearfield, Utah, according to Harry Moritomo, 28-8-B. Interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Moritomo.

RED CROSS SOLICITATION STARTS TODAY

BOYS LEAVE SATURDAY FOR FT. DOUGLAS, UTAH

Twelve boys in the Enlisted Reserve Corps were given a send-off party last Saturday before their departure for the reception center at Fort Douglas, Utah.

They were: Unit I; Akira Hirose, Frank Nakatsukasa, Saburo Unyama, and Thomas Osuki; Unit II: Kongo Nitta; Unit III: Tom Arata, Paul T. Ichijii, Sam Nakagawa, Yoshiaki J. Ota, Harry Segawa, George Yamada and Torab Nakagawa.

Patriotic recordings were played. Unit I Boy Scout bugler blew "Assembly." Flag salute was led by the Boy Scouts of Unit I Color Guard. The National Anthem was played by the Unit I high school orchestra. Roll call of boys leaving followed words by Takeo Nomita, master of ceremonies. Speech by Duncan Mills, professor, director, was followed by one of Kyo-ichi Umezawa, representing the community council, "The Spirit of St. Louis" was played by the orchestra.

The boys left from the Unit I departure station by bus for the reception center.

Third Annual Meetings Will Be Held Saturday

Soliciting of funds for the Red Cross drive here is slated to begin today, and will be conducted about ten days, March 21-31, according to the local Red Cross chapter.

Contributors of one dollar or more will receive their new membership pledges.

This is the third annual campaign to be conducted by the local Red Cross. Residents subscribed $6,435.27 in 1943, and $4,684.00 in 1944. The local chapter has set its budget for the new fiscal year, March 1 to December 31, at $4,570.

The local Chapter Plan has set aside about a third of the entire budget for Relief Funds to meet the needs of evacuees on closing of the centers. Remaining expenditures are for administrative activities and services, such as services to soldiers and their families, inquiry and message services, Junior Red Cross, first aid, water safety, life-guards, accident prevention, and other Red Cross work.

The goal, to meet the requirements to raise total funds to $4,570, is $50.

Last year, the Red Cross had a membership of 3,600 for the fiscal year, of whom many have called at their respective Red Cross office, voluntarily subscribing and contributing for their 1945 membership. (cont. on Unit I page)
SOUTHERN LANDOWNER BEFRIENDS JAPANESE AMERICAN SERVICEMEN

Host to hundreds of Japanese American soldiers on many occasions has been Earl Finch, southern businessman and farmer of Hattiesburg, Miss., says the Survey Graphic, February, 1945. Among the things he has done for the Nisei soldiers, were: a picnic on his farm for 600 Shelby soldiers; a watermelon picnic for 300 from Shelby; sending mangoes, bananas, and cigars, to Shelby at Christmas time; arrangement of buses to Shelby from Rohwer and Jerome; arrangement of publication of the song, "Go For Broke," arranging for hotel space in New Orleans for those with three-day passes; writing letters; and sending to Shelby a Filipino Orchestra to play Hawaiian music for them following publication of accounts of Japanese atrocities to American soldiers on the Philippines; inviting 200 from Camp Funin, Tex., to a football game at Tyler, Tex. He has also been influential in the establishment of the Aloha USO Club, at Hattiesburg, Miss., a special club for Nisei soldiers.

In a story, "Ordinary American," the author, Kathryn Close, associate editor of the Survey Graphic, says: "His name is revered by the several thousands of them (American soldiers of Japanese ancestry) now fighting in Italy and France, by the hundreds lying wounded in army hospitals in this country, and by their families, many of whom are still in relocation centers. This hero worship has resulted from only one cause—friendship."

FARM JOB FOR COUPLE OFFERED ON 25-ACRE RANCH

A Los Angeles doctor has offered a job for a couple on his farm. The property is located 21 miles from Palmdale and 16 miles from La Canada, in the mountains on the Angelus Forest Highway. The ranch consists of 25-acres, with running water year-round. There are a few acres of ground suitable for truck gardening or any type of agriculture which could be irrigated easily by the stream. He plans to have 100 or 150 hives of bees. There are a few hives at the present but soon as the doctor can find someone to nurse them there will be a lot more will be obtained. The produce planned would be chiefly food for the use of the employee and the employer, with the possibility of some special arti-

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To Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Nakamoto, 54-11-0, formerly from Imperial Valley, Calif., a girl, March 14.
SAINTS WIN "B" TITLE; TRIP BLACKHAWKS, 31-26

Forging ahead in the last quarter, the undefeated Saints racked up their twelfth straight victory as they tripped the American league champs, Blackhaws, 31-26, to win the "B" division championship last Friday night at court 36. Nip and tuck until the final counto, the Saints cash in on 13 free throws to the Blackhawks six, although the lads from Block 59 outshot their taller opponents, 10 field goals to 9.

It was Danny Fukushima again with 17 points to spark the lumpy 64th team to win the crown in a blazing 25-37 victory. Immediately following the game, the championship trophy was presented to the commanding officer of the 64th, Col. C. N. J. Ballou.

Printed in the same issue was a large picture of the newly-crowned kings of Blending cagedom, including Danny George Mizuno, Ernie Mizuno, and George Nakamura.

Correction, please: A Tatsuno does play for the 64th, but not George Tatsuno of Pos- ton as we mentioned in last week's article.

ARMY SURGEON SPONSORED BY XI BETA SIGMA

The stirring war drama with Kent Taylor, Jane Wyatt, and James Ellison, "Army Surgeon" will be sponsored by the Poston I CollegeBound students, at the elementary auditorium, Friday, at 7:00 p.m., and Saturday, at 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

the benefit of all
Gin Reserves of Poston.
12 shows - Friday night, April 6.
2 shows - (or 1) - Matinees, Saturday 1:00 or 1:30 p.m., April 7.
Watch for further details...when, where, and when... for ticket sales soon-

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BOMBERS DROP 28-24 TILT TO 215 ZEBRAS

Dropping in at Camp II for a post season practice tilt, the Bombers dropped a close 28-24 edge duel to the 215 Zebros last Thursday on court 215.

Forward Yamanashi sparked the Zebra's victory with five field goals while Hari led the locals with nine.

FUKUSHIMA SPARES 64TH TO CAMP CASE TITLE

Last week we ran an article about how the 64th Regiment caged team which is composed almost entirely of Misai casaba stars ended the IRTC tournament in a tie, 10 wins-1 loss, with the 6th Regiment. Results of the play-off for the camp title were un- known until we received the March 9 issue of the Blending Boy-net from a friend stationed there.

YWCA MOVIE

Don't miss the coming Paramount picture, "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCE-ARD," starring the ever popular Gary Cooper with Franchot Tone, the saucy man about town, and good-looking Richard Cromwell. In some scenes of this picture, the stars are dressed in the romantic garb of the Lancer soldiers of enchanting India. Lots of action, drama, and humor well mixed—never an exceptionally good picture to suit all tastes, with an additional Pop-eye comedy "WOMEN IS A MYSTERY" and a Sports Short. You are getting your moneys worth 100%.

To be sponsored by the Poston Y.W.C.A. Unit I for
WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OFFERS FROM CALIFORNIA

Recent job offers received from California are listed below. Please see your unit relocation office if you are interested, referring to job offer by the code number.

ESSENTIAL WAR WORK AND INDUSTRY manufacturing parts of welding machines, food machinery, and army tank parts. Jobs open for assemblers, drill press operators, helpers, machine and production workers. Males 22 to 30 preferred. $94 to 1.28 an hour with time and a half for overtime. Forty hour weeks, averaging 60 hrs. week. A.F.L. Union, local 1327 and 68, veterans preferred. Man with little exp. may apply as well as very experienced. San Francisco. 9784-C.

MALE working in well-known bookbinding, stationery, and printing firm. Experienced combination bookbinding, cutters and folding-machine operators. Permanent. $60 week with time and half overtime. Union shop, bookbinders union, San Francisco. 7278-C.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS are wanted for Mexican press. No Spanish necessary. Non-union shop, standard wages. Los Angeles. 7278-C.

PARAPHER SECRETARY is needed by a minister at hours from 8 a.m. to noon or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No work required Saturdays, however the secretary must report to work Sundays during services from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Salary. $970 month for half time. The person should be attractive. Nice room nearby where the girl can stay. 7278-C.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOK- KEEPER is needed in Los Angeles. Salary is $35 week. Assistance can be given to find housing. Forty hours. 7278-C.

SOLICITATION FOR RED CROSS BEGINS TODAY (cont. from front page)

The annual Red Cross meetings will be held simultaneously in all three units, Saturday at 2 p.m., to which all who will have contributed a dollar or more for the 1945 drive are urged to go. Locations of the meetings will be: Unit I: Rod Cross house, Unit II: Christian Church, Blk. 211; Unit III: Rod Cross office, Blk. 310-3-C.

Reports on activities and finances of the local chapter will be made for the last fiscal year. Executive committee members for the new term will be elected at this time.

MESS HALLS 11 AND 22 CLOSING POSTPONED WEEK

Closing of mess halls in Blocks 11 and 22 will be postponed one week, it was decided at a meeting last Friday, between Director Duncan Mills and a special mess hall committee composed of representatives from the involved blocks. Mess hall 11, originally scheduled to close its doors last Saturday, will serve its last meal this Saturday, March 24. Mess hall 22 will close on March 31 instead of 24.

APPROPRIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Miyazo Fujisawa and family, 39-7-D, wish to thank their friends for the kind sympathy extended to them upon the loss of their son and brother, Motoji Fujisawa. A FOUND

Found: Green watch in vicinity of Block 15. Owner, claim at medical supply department, Poston General Hospital from 8:00-8:00, or see Rose, Wanasato, 19-10-D, around 7:30 p.m. March 13.

MINISTER SPEAKS; PRE- EASTER SERVICES WILL BE HELD MARCH 25 TO 28

With "The Anchor of the Soul," as his topic, Rev. Abel Eckland addressed young people in a Christian church service at the Unit I elementary school hall last Sunday.

It was announced that commencing next Sunday, the Nisei worship service will start at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning next Sunday evenings, special pre- Easter services will be held for four days, March 25-28. Rev. Douglas Noble, pastor of the Wayside Chapel, a mobile chapel equipped with a public address system, a motion picture projector, and all conveniences of the well-equipped church, will be here to conduct these meetings.

NOTICE

The Ex-Service Club will meet at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 22, in the Conference Room back of the post office. All veterans of either war are urged to attend.

NEW SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED ON TRANSLATION CLASSES

Unit I adult education department has recently announced the following new schedule for all translation classes, to be effective from this week: beginners translation, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Room 33; translation book II, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, Room 31; translation book I and Book IV, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Room 31, translation book V, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, Room 31.

OBITUARY

Kishiro Sasaki, 60 years old, 42-9-D, formerly of Indio, Calif., and now of Hiroshima-ken, 19-10-D, around 7:30 p.m. March 13.
BRiEFLY

SURPRISE...

...We walked into our office as usual last Friday, and who do you think was a-settin' in there chair behind that desk? It was none other than our pare editor, Betty Kadol! Yep, she's back to be our boss again, and we certainly need her.

UNO INTERROGATION...

...as to how it was out there in Salt Lake City, she said, "It was grand and I had a lot of fun, but it did get a little lonesome at times since I was by myself all the time." Now we wonder whether she was lonely for us or for ???

WE HAVE...

...an added attraction in our office, and we do mean attraction! He's that all around man, Pete Hironaka. We finally got hold of him after a tough struggle.

IN HONOR OF...

... Pvt. Kong Nitta who left for Fort Douglas, Utah, on the 17th, the 216 Caisson and Caisonneettes gave a social.

CONGRATULATIONS...

...to the 221 Shamrocks for the wonderful and successful social they put over last Saturday evening. ON THE MOVIE MENU...

...Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan will again be teamed in "Merry Monohans" with Jack Oakle in tomorrow night's movie at the Swimming Pool Stage. Short subjects are also scheduled to be shown.

WEATHER REPORT

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Forty four acres of land are available for lease near Temecula, Calif., between Riverside and Oceanside, according to the NRA Los Angeles. There are ten acres of citrus fruits and ten acres of truck garden.

There is a five-room electrically-equipped house, and a chicken house. A school is near. The owner feels this property would be ideal for a family.

HOW DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE A MOUNTAIN RANCH FIFTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES

A man has 260 acres of land, about 45 miles from Los Angeles, part of which is in the mountains with 100 acres of tillable land. There are no houses, but there are marble quarries nearby which might provide sufficient marble for houses and barns.

There is a mountain stream running through the property, and there are 160 acres of pasture land suitable for a goat dairy; conditions would permit raising of gold fish and adults and warm soft water is available to permit operation of a greenhouse without additional heat.

It is believed 100 families could make a living raising berries, ball peppers, winter peas, green beans, and tomatoes.

LAND FOR LEASE IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY 16 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES

Forty acres of land are available for lease in the San Fernando Valley, about eighteen miles from Los Angeles, for a three-year lease at $40 an acre per year; the property is subject to sale, with six months allowed to vacate, all water is piped. The house on the property belongs to the present tenant, and it may take from thirty to sixty days to secure possession of the land.

For further information, contact the unit relocation office.

WILL LOS ANGELES SAY SUPPORT TO COMRADES OF 442 INFANTRY REGIMENT

6th ARMY GROUP, FRANCE--The 442nd Japanese American infantry regiment along the front line has constant mobile artillery support by Gen. Jacob Devers' 6th Army group, the 442nd cannon company participating in a tough, mountain warfare by covering patrols and disorganizing enemy attempts to attack strategic points.

Throughout the Italian campaign, the forward observers, the "eyes" often have to run the gauntlet of enemy fire in taking positions of advantage from the high windswept crags. The company's artillery was bad news for the knuts. The 105 howitzers of the company played an important role in the crossing of the Arno River. In France, it supported the Japanese American infantrymen in the Seventh Army's drive toward Germany. It aided in the rescue of the famous "Lost Battalion," where nine out of 12 of its men who participated were wounded.

Members of the cannon company come from War Relocation Centers and Hawaii. Those of Post are: S/Sgt. Isamu Suchiro, 326-3-B; Pfc. Shigeso R. Iyuke, 221-3-A; Pfc. Toyo Chiyama, 213-1-C; Sgt. Yoshio Kusaki, 326-5-B; Pfc. Giichi Yamagata, 326-8-D; Pfc. Yotaro Uchiyama, 42-3-A; Pfc. Tooru L. Kanazawa, 36-9-0; and Pfc. Ichiro Yoshikashi, address unknown.

FORWARD OBSERVERS GIVE SUPPORT TO COMRADES OF 442 INFANTRY REGIMENT

MARCH 21, 1945

POSTON II

NARA
"Ham, could be... Naw... maybe, she's better... Yeh, but she's probably taken... will probably be the things that will be running through the minds of many boys in the next few weeks. The reason for this ardent "mental telepathy is the Junior Prom, which is scheduled for the 14th of April.

Yup, it's a formal affair too... high heels, neckties and all. This will mean also some more "mental telepathy" for both boys and girls—in the financial horizon.

The low side for the affair is planned to be really decorated with picket fences, stars and like. For the reall "inside dope" on decorations, the finished product will have to be witnessed at the Prom itself.

This occasion is a much awaited one in all schools and is not to be forgotten, even here at Poston... This years Prom will even be a more memorable one— one marking our last here here together at Poston for the students of Parker Valley High. So may we hope to witness a surely fitting and unforgettable "50" Prom at Parker Valley High.

Employment Offers Given

According to the Unit III Employment Office, the following jobs are open to male residents:

1. Woodshop teacher.
2. Assistant Ag teacher.
3. Firemen.
4. Switchboard Operator
5. Night-shift Sales, April 1.
6. Assistant Community Analyst.

Kiyokchi Umezawa Relocates

Unit III Mayor, Kiyokchi Umezawa, Block 322 who have served the community in various capacities left this unit last Tuesday, March 20, to make his new home in the state of New Jersey. His wife will join his later.

Mrs. Umezawa was responsible for the establishment of poultry and livestock project in Unit III. He also worked on the foundation of 200 acres of field crops and its irrigation system while he served in the Agriculture Department.

Last year, he was the backbone of organizing the USO here and has served as its chairman also as the president of Service-man's Parents' Association.

Recently, he has been elected as Community Council chairman succeeding Itaru Kubo.

He has served on various committees within the Council.

In the last meeting, he submitted his resignation. His successor has not been named yet.

Yoichi Muramoto Passes Away

Yoichi Muramoto, age 62 of Block 316 passed away Thursday morning, March 15 at Unit I hospital after a prolonged illness.

He is survived only by his wife, Sadano and was the native of Hiroshima prefecture.

Boys Basketball Final Standing

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328 Captures Unit III Gasaba League Title; Defeats 318, 27-20

Thrice a runner-up but never a champion in Poston III. That's the record of the good sportsmanship team the highly favored 316 quintet when they again failed to avoid to lose to 328 boys last Wednesday evening at Court 309.

Norman Kitahe, practically won the game all by himself as he constantly scored right under the basket with 17 points to his credit. One of the fastest and most brilliant players of the league, he can be cool at the beginning but can make himself get hot for the basket and is one player hard to stop. 328 started out with a bang and led most of the way except in the end of half when they trailed 316 by 3 points.

The end of third quarter saw 328 hitting the loop to pull out 23-14. They attempted to squeeze the ball, and 316 closed in to 20 points, only to have them score two more goals to take the game. Constantly bottled up by concentrated defense, Minosh Shimizu was unusually off his shots which made the last minute rally impossible.

Nobu Oarida refuted by three C.A. workers, Ben Inouye, Jackson Nino, Sando Shimoto and Shi nobu Takenita, the game itself was fairly clean despite fouls, and was marred only by one display of poor sportsmanship.

Found: Gray Stetson hat at Community Council Office, 310-7-D. Loser claim at Chronicle Office, 310-8-A.
T-Sgt. Abraham Obama
Died When He Tried
To Save Wounded Buddy

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY
GROUP, FRANCE—Technical
Sergeant Abraham G. Obama, Los Angeles, Calif., a private ser-
geant in a rifle company, Second Battalion, 442nd Japanese Ameri-
can Combat Team, knew
that he was going to
his death when he tried
to save a wounded com-
rade on a battlefield
in France.

As the 36th "Texas" divi-
sion spearheaded the
Seventh Army's drive
through the Vosges
Mountains of Northeas-
tern France, Sergeant
Obama's company encoun-
tered a strong enemy
force on Hill 503, a
dominating elevation.

On his own Initia-
tive, he reconnoitered
the German strongpoint.
The information he gath-
ered of enemy en-
placements contributed
to the success of the
attack on the hill.

When Sgt. Obama's
company stormed the
enemy positions, one
of his runners was ser-
iously wounded by a
sniper and lay in plain
view. Though realizing
that he was probably
go ing to his death, but
with utter disregard
for his personal safety,
he moved out to pull
the injured soldier
back to safety. Just
as he reached the run-
nor, fire from a snip-
er's rifle mortally
wounded the sergeant.

UNIT I BOY SCOUTS

Unit I Boyscouts are
nearing their goal of
25 tons of waste paper.
They are trying to win
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's
medal which is offered
to any person collect-
ing 1,000 pounds of scrap paper and the
unit awarded to any
unit having 100% efficiency.

Troops 100 and 101
have thus far collec-
ted about 6 tons of
scrap paper. To reach
their goal they ask
the full cooperation
of all persons. They
appreciate any bit of
paper and request it
be turned into the
block manager's office
because they make a
collection of every
manager's office on Sat-
urdays. This drive is
to and Monday April 30.

The money derived
from this drive
is to be used for
Scout purposes here
in this camp, it was
stated by the Scout-
master.

UNIT II BOY SCOUTS

The 2nd Battalion, 411th
Second Battalion,
411th Regiment,
107th Division,
numbering 39, will com-
ply with active duty
orders and will leave
for Fort Douglas, Utah,
April 8.

Those receiving active
duty orders are:
Harry K. Higashi,
3-11-1; Isamu
E. Akamatu,
3-4-1; Tommy
Tanahara,
5-2-1; Yasco
Yoshida,
27-10-3;
Joe Uchiyama,
30-4-1;
George K. Ueki,
31-3-3;
Hidami
Takahimoto,
3-10-3; Akira
Kikugawa,
45-6-3;
Kanichi
Nagas-
oda,
32-7-2;
Hiroshi
Nakamura,
33-2-3;
James
T. Endo,
48-5-4; Minoru
Suwa,
46-10-1;
George
K. Oki,
46-5-1;
Robert
S. Oka,
46-6-1;
Katushi
Takamoto,
53-1-4;
Ta-
sa
Yatsutani,
58-6-1;
Harry
Sahara,
60-4-1.

Alfred Y. Teraa,
215-10-3;
Kazuo
Okutani,
226-4-1;
Hiroshi
Menda,
229-5-3.

Lewis K. Yamamoto,
308-12-3; Harry H.
Mama,
308-1-1; Frank
K. Katsumi,
318-3-3;
Minoru
Nakamura,
318-3-2;
Isao
Nakagawa,
323-9-2;
Isea
Makuga-
shima,
328-12-1;
Katsu
Tanakazi,
328-7-3;
Frank
E. Ogata,
328-
8-3;
Takeshi
Sugaya,
328-7-3.

ADDITION TO STAFF

A recent addition to
the internal security
staff is D. W. Long-
uevan, new assistant
chief of internal se-
curity, who began his
work here last Friday.
Formerly with the
Kursar and Tula Lake
internal security staffs,
Longuevan was inspector
detective with the Los
Angeles police depart-
ment prior to joining
the WRA.

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SIXTH ARMY GROUP

INVENTORY OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IN EVACUATE HOUSING TO BE MADE

In compliance with
instructions from Wash-
ington, a complete ph.
ysical inventory of gov-
ernment properties used
in evacuee housing will
be taken and completed
by Saturday, March 31.
This is of the utmost
importance as a complete
reconciliation of physi-
cal inventories must
be accomplished,
ac

"Regarding..."
The Hood River Sun, February 26, printed a full story on Pfc. Frank F. Hachiya, killed on Leyte, stating his name had never been erased from the Hood River Honor Roll "as reported in the Oregonian" because his name had never been on the list, said R.B. Cozzens, assistant director of WRA, in a bulletin, Wednesday, March 7.

Hachiya, it seems, had enlisted from Portland.

Mr. Cozzens said reference to him as one of those whose names were stricken from the honor roll, should be avoided.

Pfc. Hachiya was born in Hood River, attended grade school at Odell in the Hood River district, was a freshman and senior at Odell High School, and spent his sophomore and junior years in Japan, where he returned with his mother whose mother was ill in Japan.

He attended Multnomah College a year, and transferred to the University of Oregon, enlisting in 1942. His mother is still in Japan; his father at a relocation center.

T/Sgt. Obama Killed as He Tried to Save G.I.

When the news of the manner in which their leader had given his life reached the members of his company, it infuriated and inspired them. They launched an attack that stormed the slopes and overran the top, killing 125 of the enemy and capturing 20. By the heroism of his sacrifice, and the timeliness of the information he gained on his voluntary reconnaissance, Sgt. Obama made it possible for his rifle company to capture Hill 503. The action stabilized the entire battalion sector east of Bruyeres, France.

Before coming to France, he participated in the Italian campaign with the 34th "Red Bull" Division in the Allied push from North of Rome to the Arno across the Arno. Sgt. Obama entered service on February 24, 1941, from Los Angeles. His mother, Mrs. Hana Obama, lives at 222-9-C.

T/Sgt. Obama was killed in France October 20, 1944.

Two Secretaries Leave for San Francisco

Noriko "Nikki" Sawada, 27-3-C, secretary to Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer, and Shizue Morita, 61-13-D, secretary in the unit relocation office, and former Unit III shorthand and typing teacher, left Wednesday night for San Francisco. Miss Sawada will work in the San Francisco office of the W.R.A. Miss Morita will work for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The area office of the W.R.A., where Miss Sawada will work, is at 690 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

A Week Is Left to Give to the Red Cross Fund.
**TRI-UNIT PLAY-OFF BEGINS**

With the Ponton "A" championship at stake, the kings of hoopers of Units I, II, and III began play-offs yesterday as the Blackbirds, Camp I "A" champs, tangled with the invading 328 quintet, potent Unit III champions, led by their flashy forward, Norman Kitahara.

Results of the game were not known at press time, but the winner will engage the Unit II Penguins next Friday in the crucial Tri-Unit championship tarcy.

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**FINAL "A" STANDINGS**

(First Round)

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**GIRL RESERVES, DELANO TIED**

Fighting an uphill battle from the initial cant to when the face Delano sextet got off to a flying 8-3 lead, the Girl Reserves picked up momentum with each quarter to dump the girls from Block 13, 28-18.

By virtue of their well earned victory, the G.R.'s ended the first round in a tie for the championship with the Delandettes.

Each ended the season with a record of two wins and one loss.

Holding a 8-3 advantage in the first quarter, the Delano girls increased the lead to four points at half time, 18-8, through the brilliant spotting of M. Oki and K. Kawonuma.

49'ERS COP GIRL'S "B" CAGE TITLE

Sweeping through with an unblemished record of six wins and no defeats, the flashy 49'ers finished the season by coping the girl's "B" league title. Sparked by a trio of sharpshooting forwards, Itano, Nakamoto, and Yamamoto, the 49'ers which is combination of femme cagers from Blocks 22 and 27, met no serious opposition during their very successful season.

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**SADAKANE, KOBATA, TOP "A" AND "B" SCORING**

Flipping in 28 counters during the three game "A" asked, Shig Sadakane, tall lOette forward, paced the scorers at the end of the first round with a 9.3 average.

Sets Kobata, Block 12 forward, turned in a sizzling 14 point average, topping 84 markers during six league tilts, to stand five points above her nearest competitor. 49'ers' three high scoring forwards followed.

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SABBATH

MORE JOB OFFERS HAVE COME INTO RELOCATION OFFICE FROM CALIFORNIA

Anyone interested in any of the following offers from the Golden State should contact a unit relocation office, referring to the offer by code number.

OPENINGS FOR HELPERS in Bethlehem Steel Rolls Mill in So. San Francisco. 7 ør to $1.00 hr., and a half bonus for work over forty hr. week.

LABORERS to work in yard of scrap metal. Wage is $5.50 per hr., 9 hr. daily plus time and a half overtime over forty hrs. week with average of 54 hrs. week. Members of United Steel Workers Open Shop CIO should report to District office 4-5 Sutter Street for further direction. San Francisco. 9786-C.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by 35-year-old invalid lady. Wages $100 mo., plus rm., bd. Housekeeper and nurse will occupy separate living unit consisting of bedroom and bath. Stockton, Calif. 6415.

SECRETARY AND OFFICE MANAGER jobs are offered by the Warehouseman's Union local 6, CIO, $45.20 for 52 days week and time and a half for overtime. Stockton.

PRACTICAL NURSE is wanted by invalid lady. 125 mo. plus rm., bd. Hours will be 9 to 5 two afternoons off weekly. Stockton. 6415-C.

2 STENOS., $1200 yr., plus overtime 40 hrs., now working 48. Dictation, transcription, typing; also, 2 CLERK TYPISTS, $1400 yr., plus overtime over 40, now working 48. Typing copy, gen. cler., work. Labor Board San Francisco. C15-C.

SECRETARY FOR MINISTER in Yakima, Wash. Baptist. Receive guests. Take dictation, stenography, gen. sec. wk. $100-$125 mo. 7274X.

FATHER CLEMENT WRITES FROM HUNT, IDAHO

In a recent letter from Minidoka, Father Clement, former Catholco priest here, wrote that he was sorry he was not able to pay all visits before leaving.

He said his assignment at Minidoka came at a time when it was not possible for him to pay each one a visit before leaving.

Father Clement has been conducting daily mass and various instructions throughout the week, he stated in his letter. He was interviewed recently over the radio in Twin Falls, Idaho, over KTFI. The subject of the interview was the spot-lighted Japanese-Americans in the Armed Forces.

FATHER CLEMENT left Poston during the first part of January, to replace Father Fibesar of Minidoka, who has gone on to Chicago, Ill. Father Gilbert arrived toward the end of January, and is taking over the work formerly done by Father Clement.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES TO BE HELD MARCH 25-26

Pre-Easter services of the First Christian Church will be held March 25, 26, 27, and 28, with Rev. Douglas Noble as the main speaker, at the Unit I elementary schoolhall, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Noble has been carrying on Christian work in the new defense area communities, with his unique mobile chapel, called the Wayside Chapel. He visited Manzanar before coming here.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

JAPANESE FILM IS SHOWN

Japanese film, "Him accusation to the Court," was put on by Buddhists at Pool 44 last Wednesday night.
Kyoto Sakai captured the Poston Invitational, 37th hole last Sunday at the Arrowood Country Club link.

**HIROUKI NAKAJI WEDDED TO MAKIKO TAMAMOTO IN CEREMONY LAST THURSDAY**

Aki Sakai captured the braid of Hirooki Nakaji as they exchangeduptial vows at the grove's home with several Kohei Takeda conducting the rites. Last Thursday afternoon. The bride was attired in a white satin dress with a white flower headdress. Miyako Nakaji, maid-of-honor, wore a powder blue dress. Acting as best man was Enji Shikuma. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. K. Takeda. Reception of friends and relatives followed at the grove's home. Makiko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Yamamoto and Hirooki is the son of Mrs. Tomiko Nakaji. Both are formerly of Watsonville, Calif., and are currently of 222. They are planning to relocate in the near future.

**MORE LEAVE FOR OUTSIDE**

**MONDAY (3/19 PM):**
- **Terminal:** Alma Collier, Fresno, Calif.
- **Tuesday (3/20 PM):**
- **Terminal:** Ben and Teruko Fujii, Chicago, Ill.
- **Short-term:** James Hatano, Brigham City, Utah; visitor, Suniye and Fred Thorl, Brigham City, Utah.

**THAI NOTES**

Hatsuko Kato will be chairman for the "A" group this Sunday morning, and Gus Nakagawa will be chairman for the "B" group.

**THAI NOTES**

Sakai captured the Poston Invitational championship by nosing out Chick Abe on the 37th hole last Sunday at the Arrowood Country Club link. Things began to look bleaker than ever at the 30th hole when Sakai was two and two holes to go. Sakai birdied the long hole to be one down and on the last hole Abe pitched short while Sakai overshot the green. Abe chipped about six feet to the cup. Needing a par to cinch the match, Abe studied his putt carefully and then proceeded to putt, only to see it hang on the lip of the cup. Sakai sank his for a par to even the match after Abe had finished his commentating to play off another hole.

Sakai drove his tee shot pass 225 yards and Abe topped his only tee shot, of the day to take a botey while Sakai parred to take the match.

By his victory, Sakai won the club's trophy and Chick Abe will receive a gold buckle. Harry Kosaki and Tama Mine will receive medals as runner-up to the finalist. Mak Kosam defeated J. Iwamoto in the "A" class and Vic Yamane and George Hirozawa will play off in the defeated flight.
Dear friends,
yours and mine, and all the rest of the world. It knows no
cbarriers, in race, religion, nations, etc. Their work does not
end with peace or war...

Yes, there is only one such organization and that's the
Red Cross Drive......Give to the other donations but remember
that this one is doing plenty for your loved ones in the battle-
front and to the old folks, it's the only means of communication
with their dear ones in their homeland.

Appropriate for the Red Cross Drive was the sailor dance by
Kanauma's students last Friday night when they hailed the Red Cross
flag at the conclusion of that dance.

BUNICHI ICHIYAMA
PASSES AWAY

Second death to befall a former Visalian in this month was Bun-
ichi Ichiyama, 325, who passes away last Saturday
afternoon, March 17
after a sudden illness at Unit I hospital.

Native of Kumamoto
ken, he is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means
to express most sincere appreciation to all the residents of
this unit for their undivided cooperation and kind friendship
extended to me.

Upon leaving this
center, I wish you all
the best of luck until we meet again.

Sincerely,
/Fuyokichi Umezawa
Council Chairman

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE
TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

March 16, 1945 will long stay as a happy mem-
orable day for the Koba family of 323 as
Haruki Koba, who has been in
action both on the
Italian and French
fronts returned on a
much deserved visit
from overseas via hos-
pitals in France, Eng-
land, and at present, St. Louis General Hospital in Clintion, Iowa. He
is convalescing from
shrapnel wounds affil-
eted on his ankles at the battle in France.
2/5 Koba volunteered
in February, 1942 from
San Diego while attending
University of Red-
lands. He trained at
Camp Shelby and went
overseas in April 1943.
A member of 442nd In-
fantry, he is a proud
owner of the Purple
Heart.

Also visiting here
after seeing action at
the European front and
wounded by a machine gun
bullet on his leg is Pfc. Shoji Nakadate.
Also of 442nd In-
fantry he wears the Purple
Heart.

He volunteered from
San Diego and went
overseas in the summer of
1944. He is conva-
escing at McCluskey Gen-
eral Hospital in Tem-
ple, Texas.

He is staying with
his brother Dr. Michio
Nakadate and his wife
who volunteered for
overseas and wish that 2/5 Koba and Pfc. Nakadate's
stay here will be as
pleasant as possible.

USO HONORS UMEZAWA,
SERVICE BOYS

BADMINTON CLUB
LOVES SLATED

"Chip Off The Old
Block" and "Kongs, The
Wild Stallion" will be
featurated by the Bad-
minton Club sponsored
this weekend.

Look for the time
and picture schedule
on your block bulletin
boards.

INVENTORY TO BE
TAKEN

Block Manager's will
take a complete physi-
cal inventory of gov-
ernment property used
in evacuee housing.
The inventory is to be
completed by March 31.
Cooperation is asked.

324 Dining Hall was
the locale of the ban-
quet held in honor of
Fuyokichi Umezawa, USO
chairman, who left for
New Jersey, visiting
servicemen and those
called for active duty.

It was sponsored by
the Unit III USO.
TWO VIOLENT DEATHS IN CHICAGO NOT CAUSED BY RACIAL ACTION

Violent deaths of two Issei in Chicago March 15 were not caused by anti-racial action, investigation by Chicago police and WRA officials revealed. George Kintaro Katsura, who was fever in a relocation center, died from an accidental fall. Ru-ye Fuji, formerly of Granada, died from injuries received when he was attacked by hold-up men.

In response to inquiry from project relocation officials, Prudencio Rosas, acting relocation supervisor for WRA in Chicago, wired: "On March 15, two Issei were found dead or dying in Chicago in widely separated parts of the city. George Kintaro Katsura, Chico- go resident, not evacuee, was killed by accident. (cont. on Unit 1 page)

SPECIAL CAR WILL GO TO SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

A special coach heading for Sacramento is scheduled to leave on April 2, according to Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer. The coach consists of one car for 34 adults, 6 half fare children, and 7 babies. All the passengers are from Camp 2.

Robert C. Wells, relocation officer, stated that there is more room and anyone interested is welcome to join the group. The train is going through the cities of Bakersfield, Fresno, and Stockton.

Basic Rights of Returnees Must be Protected, Says Law Chief of California

State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny told an annual meeting of the state's sheriffs Friday, March 16, that the basic rights of people of Japanese ancestry returning to California must be protected, and such protection is a responsibility of all law enforcement agencies in California. Denouncing groups which are "stirring up trouble," Kenny said that the sheriffs, police chiefs, Department of Justice, armed services, the WRA, district attorneys, and everyone, as adults, as responsible members of their communities, must do whatever they can so as to allow Japanese Americans to resettle in safety and peace.

Touching on the lifting of the exclusion ban, Mr. Kenny pointed to the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that the rights of Japanese Americans must be restored; that the rights to protection accorded the wealthy and strong must be extended those who are small and weak.

Enumerating some of the incidents which have occurred upon the return of evacuees, he praised the sheriffs for the efficiency in quelling the disturbances. In conclusion, Kenny observed that as long as largeness, cleanliness, orderliness, segregation, and mental cruelty are allowed to exist, they can and will bring evil consequences in which no one would be willing to have a part.

California Conditions Reported by Relocation Officer After Trip There

Finding adequate family housing is the greatest problem that will have to be met in the relocating of evacuees in California, reported Corlies R. Carter, relocation program officer, who returned Tuesday from a ten-day visit in California.

Mr. Carter found that the attitude of the people regarding the return of evacuees was good, in general, in almost all areas. The people with whom he talked said the attitude is even better than before the war. He stated this is probably due to the record of the Nisei soldiers, and to the great awareness of the people of California of the nature of Japanese-Americans, which is the result of publicity given them during the past two years. (cont. on city page)

FOUR VIOLATORS OF DRAFT ARE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Four violators of the Selective Service Act were taken into custody Saturday, March 24, according to Martin Koroco, selective service representative. They were to appear before the District Court of Nevada in Phoenix last Monday, March 26, for arraignment and bonding.

The four are: Yasuto Fujikawa, 11-11-3; Shibarok Fujimi, 59-10-0; Lec Rulich Tanaka, 4-2-0; and Johnny Yoshi- mura, 48-3-4.
CARTER REPORTS ON TUE-DAY TRIP TO CALIFORNIA
(Continued from front page)

Mr. Carter, during his trip, visited Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Watsonville, Los Angeles, and Santa Clara County. He reported that in Fresno, a hotel is in the process of being organized. In Sacramento there is a small hotel operating as in Oakland. San Francisco is expected to have several in the near future. There is no hotel in Watsonville. Los Angeles has three and more are expected to be established in the near future. There is none in San Diego, but one is expected to be opened in the near future.

Mr. Carter said jobs of all kinds are plentiful.

Mr. Carter found insurance on houses and farms can be obtained and such persons' interest can direct interested evacuees toward people who give such insurance. He found that one statewide bank had been contacted by W. A. M. and had directed its branches to accept applications from evacuees.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner; 2 horsepowers. Motor in excellent condition. Sacrifice $45 for immediate sale. Original price $106. Call at 36-4-D.

FOUND: At elementary school grounds, classrooms: 1 red cap; 2 blue caps; 2 bandannas; 3 one-side gloves, brown with white stripe; 1 blue, 1 red with assorted colors; 1 slip over sweater (home made); 1 red girl's sweater; 1 two-toned cotton sweater; 1 windbreaker-type jacket; 1 Koffer suit, coat; 1 leather belt. Claim at Unit I police station.

for loans as from anyone else. One former resident of the Fresno district from Pothosen reported a limit of $100 for building a home in the Fresno district.

Mr. Carter spoke to the block managers of Unit I Wednesday, and reported in detail the results of his trip. He plans to give talks to evacuees interested in going to California.

He said that in the Fresno area there are over 600 relocated, and as nearly as he could find, the majority are getting along fine.

SHOP CLOSES SATURDAY

Closing date of the Unit II radio shop has been announced by Cooperative Enterprises, as Saturday, March 21; all radios and electrical appliances must be claimed no later than this afternoon.

No further repair work will be accepted but radio tubes may be taken in to be checked.

"B" GICS RATION VALID

Until Saturday, March 31, alphabet "B" is good for one kind of the following merchandise in tobacco rations, at the stores here: 2 packages cigarettes, or 2 packages pipe tobbaco. No pound tobacco will be sold. Alphabet "M" which was good March 18-24, is now void.

LOST: Parker "51" pencil, some time ago, at ad, bidg. or high school. Please return to Chronicle office, Unit I, Rewarded.

OBTAINED

Ishichiro Kuroki, 62 years old, 5'6"-1/2, former of Visalia, and Hiroshma ken, March 15.

Shirakawa Morita, 66 years old, 3'14-1/2, Kyoto, Yamato, 6/16-B, March 20.
CORRECTION...

Deepest apologies to sports readers for the unavoidable error printed in last Saturday's sporting page which ran the story, "Tri-Unit Play-offs Begin". The Blackbird-328 tilt was not played as scheduled.

Due to the unfortunate fact that your reporter is required to prepare this page two days before press time, he anticipated that game which was scheduled but not played last Friday because of unforeseen weather conditions.

SOFTBALL...

As basketball fades away to await another day along the ski slopes, King Softball will make its debut sometime next month. The PCA plans to sponsor a softball tourney to precede the regular softball season which will facilitate the classification of teams according to their ability.

BASEBALL...

To liven up the lull that always lingers between the basketball and softball seasons, baseball has been taken up by several teams. A regular baseball league may not be formed due to the shortage of teams; but if there is, the Rambler and Delano orders, the only two to see diamond action so far, will probably field the toughest opposition.

INVENTORY OF PROJECT VEHICLES MADE LAST WEEK

Beginning last Monday, March 19, an inventory of all project vehicles was made at the Unit I Motor Pool. The inventory continued four days, ending March 22.
WEDNESDAY

FOLLOWING JOB OFFERS COME FROM MANY STATES

Those interested in any of these offers are requested to contact the unit relocation office, referring to the offer by code number.

1 OR 2 SHOE REPAIR-MEN at Kansas City, Mo. $37.50 week plus $2.55 per day overtime or $32.50 week for 42-hr. work. 8785.

6 MEN for maintenance and repair of trucks: 5 skilled auto mechanics, 1 automotive electrician, and 2 automotive body men. Limos. 0. Starting wage 90¢ hr. Time and half overtime. Average work day 54 hours. Rm. furnished. 8762.

4 LABORERS wanted by JAP.-AMER. farmer near Cypress, Tex., for wege, growing and bunching. Experienced, $150 mo. Meals and quarters furnished. 3226.

15 MEN wanted immediately at Naperville, Ill., and an additional 25 on April 15. Farm background desired. 60¢ hour. Housing free. $1 day expense for meals. 3557.

SECRETARY FOR METHODIST MINISTER, Limos. For church work, work wi. young people. College background desired. $110 mo. 7275.

CLERK, male or fam., in vege. co-op store managed by Nisel, Cleveland. 0. $30 week for male, $25 week for female. Opp. night school. 7277.

SECRETARY IN NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., church. $115 mo. start. 7281.

MIN OR 3 WOMEN or 2 COUPLES for LAB. RM. apt. on Park Ave. and Ridgefield, Conn. in Apt. To be cook, butcher or waiter, and chambermaid and personal maid. Cook and butcher, each, $100, chambermaids, $60 ea. Maint. provided. 8410.

DOMESTIC FAMILY wanted at Villanovanca, Pa. $225 mo. with full maint. Permanently. 6422.

POSTON I

MARCH 28, 1945

ANTHROPSMISM IS NOT ROOT OF TWO CHICAGO DEATHS

(Cont. from front page)

TOM TANAMACHI WEDS MITSUYE NIMURA TONIGHT AT BLOCK 43 CHAPEL

Mitsuye Nimura will become the bride of Tom Shigeru Tanamachi, when they exchange wedding vows tonight at the Block 43 Buddhist church at 7:00 p.m.

Miss Nimura is the daughter of Tamizo Nimura, 1 Block 54-C, and Mr. Tanamachi is the son of Torazo Tanamachi, Block 37-11-C. Bothakunins for the couple are Rev. Ryuei Masaoka and Mr. and Mrs. Isajiro Oka.

Following the ceremony will be a wedding reception at the Block 37 dining hall.

NET: WRA OFFICER FOR MID- ATLANTIC AREA

MARY ARNOLD, former national liaison officer for the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, D. C., and for many years before that, an organizer and coordinator of community welfare organizations in New York City, has been appointed assistant relocation supervisor of the Middle Atlantic area. It has been announced by Loo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor.

In addition to assisting in general supervision of the area relocation program, according to Mr. Simmons, Miss Arnold will give attention to the development of special programs designed to take care of the needs of the evacuee families who are expected to resettle in the area in increasing numbers during the rest of 1945.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Kajiiro Mlwa, 14-2-B, wish to thank everyone for the kindness extended to their son, George Mlwa, during his recent illness.

-PRE-EASTER MEETINGS:

ELE. AUD., 3-28, 3-30.
OFF THE BEAM

AH YES... spring is here again! From the look in the eyes of the girls around here, yours truly (just call me "Doo") diagnoses it as a sure sign of their contracting that dangerous and contagious "spring fever." Who am I trying to kid? They've had that look throughout the other three seasons of the year, too!

THIS SEASON...

...it's sad hunting news for the Poston "chicks." The number of eligible young men is gradually diminishing due to "greetings" from Uncle Sam and re-location to safer grazing-grounds.

SLOW BUT SURELY...

...like the start of a freight train, the "livers of the great American game" are taking out their dust covered baseball equipment. The solid "crack!" of horseshoe meeting wood is a sure sign as any of the arrival of wonderful spring.

TODAY ...

...when once upon a time, this unit had quite an array of diamond stars such as Nick Nishi, Toru Asada, Hiroshi Sasano, "Jughead" Takeshita and numerous other outstanding players.

THIS YEAR...

...more than ever, like the rest of the diamond enthusiasts throughout the nation, we shall witness stiff competition between teams consisting of "Hi-Yo-Ee" and hardy-but-active "roosters." ON THE MOVE...

...menu for us tonight will be "Kone But The Lonely Heart," starring Jane Wyatt, Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, and June Duprez.

NEW CARPENTER AND CONSTRUCTION HEADS

Mr. Hidano is now the Supervisor of the Construction and Maintenance Dept. Two new secretaries, Fumi Onitsuka and Kay Kami are also replacing Tayeko Hirokata and Edith Kawabe in that department.

Mr. Kamo has replaced Mr. Hidano as the head of the Carpenter Shop.

220 ROYAL NEIGHBORS CLUB NAMES HEADS

The Royal Neighbors Club of Blk. 220 met recently for the election of new officers.

They are:

Hatsumi Taniguchi, president; Grace Sugimoto, vice president; Chizuko Kitamura, secretary; Miyoko Abe, treasurer; Larry Onitsuka, social chairman; Itaoo Endo, publicity chairman.

TO AND FROM ...

FRIDAY (3/23 PM):
- Terminals: Shizue and Mary Fujita, Denver, Colo.
- SUNDAY (3/25 AM):

Takahashi-Takahashi WEDDING SOLENIZED

Misako Takahashi of 222 and Tom Takahashi of Brighton, Colo., were united in marriage as they exchanged nuptial vows at the candlelit altar of the Buddhist church last Tuesday evening with Rev. Yoshiho Iwamaga as the officiant. The bride was attired in a white satin organza gown with a finger-tip veil. Maid-of-honor Tomiko Takahashi wore a blue gown. best man was Munabu Fukuda. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Yoshiho Iwamaga. Shizuko Okada was flower-girl. A vocal solo was presented by Yoshiie Yamane.

a reception followed for friends and relatives in the dining hall.

Misako is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshie Takahashi, formerly of "Clovia, Calif., and Tom's parents are living in Japan at present. The newlyweds have relocated.

Mr. and Mrs. Setsugo Dohi and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Okura acted as batshakunins.

"NANWAUSHI" TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

The schedule for Mr. Harada's "nanwaushi" is as follows:

April 6— at Block 211 Mess Hall.
April 20— at Block 220 Mess Hall.

WEATHER REPORT

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UNIT III NETS $1559.00
IN HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE

Compiled by the Committees, Toshiro Okada, Ben Nakagawa, and Suketsuo Kamiura, the following block by block donations for the hospital fund drive:

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CONTRIBUTE YOUR WASTE PAPER TO THE SCOUTS.

by. This unit has been noted for its beautiful flowers in the spring and summer and this year is no exception. A lovely way to spend an evening is to stroll around the camp and enjoy the beauties of the flowers and forget our worries, as we stroll along in the cool evening air.

NORMAN KITAHARA OOPS SCORING HONOR; LAKES 123 POINTS IN EIGHT GAMES PLAYED

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Tugy Ito, Route 3, Weiser, Idaho doing share crop work with Conforth, a well known grower, would like to have about 12 unattached men to work for him.

Housing is provided and meals can be arranged; either eat with Mr. Ito or cook themselves.

Last year's charges were $9.00 per week.

Wage scale is 60¢ per hour. Celery work ranges from 60 to 75¢ per hour.

Those interested in this offer is asked to contact Akira Date, 322-12-5, Recruiter for this man or the Halocation Office in 310 at the earliest date.

CAST EMPLOYMENT OFFERS FOR GIRLS

Following jobs are open for the girls in this unit:

- Stenographer for Community Council, Urgently needed.
- Two clerk typist at Agriculture Department. One registrar at school.
- One elementary school teacher.
- One shorthand instructor-full or part-time. One clerk-steno at Legal Department.

Sweet peas and other lovely flowers now adorn the camp and give out a spring-like fragrance to the passer-by.
Sgt. Ogata, Wire Chief, Performs Heroic Acts

SIXTH ARMY G OUP:
FRANCE—During the 442nd Regimental Combat Team's advance through the Vosges Mountains of Northeastern France, Sergeant Mikiri Ogata, a wire chief in one of the battalions, and the son of Mrs. Yone Ogata of Bik. 6-10-B, performed acts of heroism on the battlefields.

When a task force composed of two rifle companies was assigned the mission of encircling the left flank of an enemy strongpoint and striking them from the rear, Sgt. Ogata was called upon to lay a communications line between the Battalion Command Post and the forward rifle companies.

Although he had had but little rest in the past 24 hours, the sergeant followed the assault platoon over rough and heavily-wooded terrain, laying the wire and keeping pace with the riflemen.

A strong German resistance halted the advance at one point and the Bakersfield sergeant volunteered to go forward to assist the riflemen in neutralizing the enemy positions. While moving forward, he observed an enemy taking aim upon one of his comrades. The Sergeant immediately fired and killed the German.

Before coming to France, Sgt. Ogata fought with his unit in Italy. They made the northward sweep from Sovereto to Pisa and Florence.

Send-off Monday for Boys Leaving for Fort Douglas, Utah

Send-off program in honor of 28 reservists leaving for active duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, will be held at the high school auditorium Monday night at 7:30 p.m. before their departure.

Director Mills and Sekizo Yoshikawa, community council representative, will speak; members of the council will present the boys.

Harry Minami, Unit I high school music instructor, will present a few musical selections.

The buses to Fort Douglas are scheduled to leave at 9 p.m.

Mitsuo Menda, 28th Bat, one of the 28 originally called from here, will not leave from Poston.

Due to the send-off being scheduled for Monday night, the regular motion picture will be shown Tuesday night at Pool 81, with no showing Monday night. No further showing is scheduled for Unit I, while the picture will be shown in Units II and III Wednesday and Thursday nights. The scheduled picture is "San Diego I Love You!

Starting next week will be the serial "Wild Bill Hickok."

COUNCIL OFFICE LOVE.

The community council has moved for the fourth time. The new office is room 44, project administration building.
SATERDAY, MARCH 71, 1945

PUBLISHED, PRODAG, WILL BE HELD FOR VETERANS OF WORLD WARS I AND II

Veterans of World Wars I and II will be entertained at a dinner and program being arranged for Thursday, April 19, by the Ex-Service Club, Scott Rowley, president, announced yesterday. The affair will be held at Block 32 mess hall at 7:30 clock in the evening.

Any person who holds an honorable discharge from any branch of the United States armed services will be welcome, Mr. Rowley said, and veterans of World War II are particularly urged to attend. The club membership now includes several evacuees and Japanese veterans of World War I, a former Army nurse, and a number of World War II veterans.

Those interested in attending the entertainment or becoming members of the Ex-Service Club are asked to contact Mr. Rowley, M. B. Cobb, secretary, or Padayuki Todah in Camp I, or Henry Maki, chief of police in Camp II. Camp III representative has not been announced, but anyone residing in that unit may get in touch with any of the aforementioned.

EXAM AND INDUCTIONS FOR PERSONS NOT REPORTING FOR EXAMS

Contrary to the article printed in a recent issue of the Chronicle, the pre-induction examination and inductions procedure did not merge as of March 19, according to the selective service office. It was a case of misunderstanding as the physical and induction were given one process to only those who fall to comply with their first physical notification.

RATION COMMITTEE MAKES DISTRIBUTION RULING

In a meeting of the cigarette rationing committee, at the Boston co-op office, attended by personnel from units 1, 2, and 3, methods of controlling the rationing of cigarettes were discussed and a ruling was devised.

It was decided: (1) no new additional ration cards will be issued based on the list of the second issue (March 11-17); (2) male clerks at the canteens are to honor one card from each customer; (3) carts of persons leaving the project indefinitely should be picked up by the block managers and returned to the co-op; (4) if the card is lost, stolen, or burned, the new card will be issued only after thirty-days with the block managers approval; a visitor smoker must get a slip from the block manager before a visitor's coupon is issued. A blank form will be misappropriated by the co-op and distributed for this purpose to block managers.

WATSONVILLE RETURNS OPENING ITS FORMER HOTEL

Asakichi Hayashi, a returned evacuee, at Watsonville, living at 27 East First Street, has reopened his former hotel which has about ten rooms, as a hostel, according to Theodore R. E. Lewis, relocation officer, in Watsonville.

Persons returning to Watsonville from Posen should be advised that they can get accommodations with Mr. Hayashi.

WANTED TO BUY: Fishing rods and reels. Will pay top prices. City Drug Store, Juniper.

POUND: Beige Woman's sweater, also, purse containing pen and pencil. Claim at Unit I police department.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Yoshima, 31-7-C, a girl, March 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Fujisawa, 31-7-C, a girl, March 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tatsuo Yamane, 309-8-C, a girl, March 27.

100TH BATTALION IS CONTINuing WORK BEGUN IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—The 100th Bataillon of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, is writing another thrilling chapter in its already massive book of courageous actions in the letter of the formidable barrier, the Vosges, 250 miles of jagged mountain ridges and snowcapped peaks that separate Southern France from Italy.

The 100th gained a reputation as the "fightingest outfit" during one of the most sensational actions of the Italian campaign, when it was ordered to wipe out a strongly defended German bastion, a small town north of Rona. In a short time, it took the town, out the main German escape highway at three points destroyed the enemy's right flank, and forced a withdrawal over six strategic miles; with Germans killed, wounded and captured, total kill over 270. For this and consistently outstanding combat operations, the Battalion was awarded a War Department Distinguished Unit Citation.

In France, the story of the 100th's heroic rescue of the 36th Division's "lost battalion" has been told and re-told. The 100th has been awarded 1,547 Purple Hearts and Oak Leaf Clusters for wounds. Among those represented for Watanabe, Albert, Portland 4-53, and Bay State, 309-9-3, 36-
**MINEDOKA GIRL ONE OF 18 TO RECEIVE BARDEWELL AWARD FROM MT. HOLYOKE**

Hattie Kawahara, formerly of Minidoka center, was one of the 12 girls to receive the Bardewell Memorial award from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., one of New England's outstanding liberal arts college.

Miss Kawahara came to Mt. Holyoke College direct from Minidoka a year ago as a political science graduate student. Entering Mt. Holyoke with advanced standing credits, she graduated with honors in her political science course in October, 1945.

Under the Bardewell award she expects to complete her course for doctor of philosophy at either Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., a women's associate college of Harvard University, or at the University of Chicago.

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MORE JOB OFFERS COME FROM GOLDEN STATE TO RELOCATION OFFICE

For information on any of these job offers from California, persons are asked to see the nearest relocation office.

50 to 150 Agricultural Workers with Farm Experience in Peat Soils, by large operator west of Stockton. Some work for women. Bk., lodging furnished; few small houses for families, shacks for children. Prevaling rate per hr. on piece-work. Qualified tractor operators and irrigators wanted with pay up to $170 month. Work largely with potatoes but will include onions and carrots; will cover entire production harvesting and packing of crops. 10800-C.

50 Workers for harvesting celery, asparagus, onions, and sugar beets on Dole Island west of Stockton. Prevaling wage on piece work or hourly basis. Dormitory housing with community kitchen and mess hall; food will be on cooperative basis. Housing for four families, Japanese baths and showers. One to two miles to school. Experience in beet sugar necessary, hard work. Employee will share lease at end of asparagus harvest. Landlord receives 30% from celery and onions where equipment and land is furnished; 80% where land only is furnished. 10800-C.

Four Men for training for entails general shop-work for manufacturing company in San Jose. Pay 90¢ hour to start. Applicants must join A. F. L. 10800-C.

Leather Skimmer wanted by same company as mentioned above. 10800-C.

8 Operators in cleaning plant. Starting pay $36 to $60 week depending on ability and experience. San Jose, 10800-C.

SUNDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF POSTON WILL ORGANIZE EASTER SERVICES AND SERMONS PLANNED BY CHURCH

First Christian Church of Poston will organize Easter services with the Sunrise Service at the Elk 5 Park, Sunday morning at 5:30. Rev. Schoi Kowta will deliver the message. There will be a baptismal service with Rev. Kowta officiating. Breakfast will be served following.

At 8 a.m. a combined Junior Church and Norshin service will be held at the elementary school auditorium. Miss Jewgensen, the one from Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. William Axling, former missionary to Japan, will speak at the Adult Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. at the elementary school auditorium, in Japanese. Baptismal service for the infant will be held. Young people are also invited.

A special Easter Worship Service will be held in the evening in the elementary school auditorium at 7:30. Rev. Schoi Kowta will be the guest speaker. There will be special musical numbers featuring a brass quartette composed of George Taniguchi, trumpet; George Momota, trombone; Yoshiki Akiyama, trumpet; and Jim Nishiyama, trombone. A violin solo by Alice Tanka, a vocal solo by Stowell Sandmeyer, tenor, and a vocal duet by Kyo and Toshi Fukuda, will also be presented.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

ONE MATINEE SATURDAY OF "BENGAL LANCERS"

One showing of "The Lives of Bengal Lancers," a motion picture being sponsored by the YWCA, will be shown Saturday, April 6 and 7, will be shown Saturday afternoon. Another showing will be held Saturday night, April 7, according to Mrs. Sarah Hico, YWCA worker. Two shows are scheduled for Friday night. Tickets may be purchased from members of any of the Girl Reserve clubs: Jr. Co-Eds., TAGS, Hy-Lites, Luanans, Ruenopas, or Tri-Y's, or at the YWCA office, Rco. 56. Tickets are 50¢ for general admission, and 25¢ for reserved seats.

TANAMACHI-NIMURA RITES HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

Mitsuye Nimura, 54-10-3, and Tom Shigeru Tanamachi, 37-11-5, were wed in a ceremony yesterday at the Elk 43 Buddhist Church. Rev. Ryuji Masuoka officiated.

YBA NOTICE

YBA service for tomorrow night will be at Rco. 43 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ryuji Masuoka will be the speaker.

There will also be a candlelight installation with the quad consisting of Bks. 51, 52, 17, and 18 in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Found: Key attached to wood slab. Claim at Chronicle office, Unit 1.
The second annual 54-hole Boston Open Golf Tournament has been set to start at the Camp III course this Sunday morning. The second 18 holes are to be played at the Camp II course; winding up at the Camp I course on April 15.

Koichi Fujimaka, last year's winner, will be the favorite to defend his supremacy over such leading linksmen as Hakabaysashi of Camp I; Kyoyo Sakai; Vic Yamane; Sus Honda; Taniguchi; James Abe and Mas Miyazaki of Camp II; George Seki and Nakamoto of Camp III.

Camp II golfers are requested to be at the bus departure station by 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

EASTER SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED IN SPECIAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Easter Sunday will be observed by the Japanese tomorrow according to the following:
6:30 a.m. Sunrise service at the 211 Church. Speaker, Rev. K. Takeda.
8:30 Sunday school Easter Program at the 211 Church.
10:15 Young People's Church worship at the 211 Church. Speaker, Rev. K. Takeda.
10:30 Adults worship service at the 222 Church. Speaker, Capt. Kita W. Dr. Akiyama will speak in Japanese at the 211 Church in the evening.

FOR SALE: Three complete Evenflo Nursing Units. Unused. If interested see 515-11-0.

COMING SOON! MOVIE SPONSORED BY GIRL SCOUTS. WATCH FOR IT!
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...EASTER PROGRAM, St. John's Lutheran Church, will be held in many places throughout the world. In Los Angeles, it might be the Hollywood Bowl, in San Diego, Mt. Helix, and in many other localities in many other cities and towns. Boston will also not forget Easter by having its own sunrise services.

Easter, in pre-war days meant...candy, Easter baskets and Easter bunnies to the little ones. To many a child it meant a joyful egg hunt, with prizes as awards at the end. But to others, it has a more serious meaning...It is the day commemorating Christ's resurrection, the day Christ arose from his death.

Yes, Easter has again come to a war-torn world. Let us wish that our next Easter will be an Easter in a world that Christ truly believed in...a world of peace and tranquility.

When it is announced, "No Smoking" at movies in the auditorium, let's comply with it. With the warmer weather coming in, it is evident that it will be unbearably stuffy and hot with smoke filling the air. Think of others before you light your cigarettes, if you still have any...

APPRECIATION

...I wish to express my most sincere appreciation to all my friends for their kindness which made my Pasion days memorable and happy. Wishing you all the best and so long, everybody.

William Teta
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| 广州 | 1304万 | 7434.4平方千米 | 2.3万亿元 | 南部
| 深圳 | 1180万 | 1996.8平方公里 | 2.3万亿元 | 南部

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- 上海是中国最大的城市，也是国际金融中心。
- 广州是广东省的省会，以其美食和旅游景点而闻名。
- 深圳是中国改革开放的窗口城市，经济发展迅速。