YOUTH CONFERENCE CALENDAR OF EVENTS BEING FILLED

4 More Casualties in Italy Theater

The immediate family members of four servicemen received word from the War Department that their sons have been slightly wounded in action. They are Pvt. Hiroshi Hori 2-9-A; Pvt. Kazuo Iwaki was 5-3-D; Pvt. Gichi Yamagata, 325-8-D; and Sgt. Roy Sakasegawa, 213-13-A.

Pvt. Hori, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeji Hori, and formerly of Salinas, was slightly wounded on April 10. He was inducted on August 4, 1944, and was sent overseas Jan. 8, 1945. He had received his basic training at Camp Shelby.

Pvt. Iwaki, the son of Mrs. K. Iwaki, formerly of Irvine, Calif., was slightly wounded on April 10. A graduate of Tustin Union High School, he was inducted at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on July 7, 1944. He was later transferred to Ft. Blanding, Fla., from where he was sent overseas.

Pfc. Yamagata, formerly of Reedley, Cal., was slightly wounded on April 14. Graduating from Reedley High School, he volunteered from Poston on May 10, 1942. He was stationed at Camp Shelby, Alabama, and Maryland before going overseas on May, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Yamagata.

Sgt. Sakasegawa, slightly wounded on April 7, was inducted on Aug. 5, 1941. Graduating from Salinas Union High night school, he worked as a mechanic prior to induction.

Discussions and Exhibits Held During Period

Youth Conference moves ahead, with about 80 sessions already held, and with many more slated to be held, until the final conference day, May 4.

Opening the conference was an assembly at the Unit I high school, and the kick-off meeting.

During Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, various sessions were held, numbering about 80 in the three Units. These included discussion groups, exhibit, games and other things.

For the rest of the program of the Poston Youth Conference, all are requested to consult the bulletin boards of their respective blocks.

BANQUET WILL BE FINALE KICK-OFF MEETING HELD

A sayonara banquet and dance on Friday, May 4, will wind up eight action-packed days of Youth Conference. The banquet which will take place at the elementary school "MC'ed" by Mas Honda, chairman of the conference, with singing and entertainment provided by the guest team members.

The Girl Reserves will serve and arrangements are being handled by Helen Hirata and Mary Wiseman.

Following the banquet, at 8:30, there will be entertainment and dancing at the Unit I high school auditorium. Harry Minami is arranging the program and responsibility for the entire evening has been assumed by N. Nishino. Admission to the banquet is 50 cents; and dance, 10 cents. Transportation will be furnished both ways from Units II and III. Banquet guests will meet at 8:30 p.m. and dance guests at 8 p.m. at the bus depot.

After transfer to several camps, he was sent overseas in August, 1944.

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Kick-off meeting of the Poston Youth Conference was held Friday night, April 27, at the Unit I high school assembly hall.

Attended by a capacity crowd, the meeting featured a panel discussion by the guests, following a community sing led by Masao Setow by the audience.

After the program, folk dancing was held, which was led by Jean Farwell and Howard Hollebeck.

Opening the program was Masami Honda, chairman of the steering committee, who listed committees and members thereof.

He also quoted letters and wires from Dilton S. Myer, Marshall Sholley and S. Kendrick Griffin, secretary of Bays, Girls Week Committee.

He introduced Duncan Mills, who was officially to open the Poston Youth Conference.

John Province spoke. Announcements of future meetings were made. Others who spoke were: Arthur Griswold, A.J. Roberts, Dwight Welch, Mrs. Myrtle Tietzart, Bill Hamaker, and Dean Farwell.

An Indian boy, Ralph John, sang.
A recent letter from the Keysville Canning Corporation in Keysville, Utah, stated that they would like to have about 30 Japanese men to report about June 1, also 40 women to report about August 20. The corporation will furnish them living quarters near the company’s Syracuse plant and if there are not enough accommodations, the balance will be housed at the Ray Labor Camp. The Salt Lake Office of the War Manpower Commission and also the Canars Association are interceding with the WPA at the Washington level trying to have them change the regulation compelling the evacuee to take his final relocation transportation money at the time he leaves for employment outside.

The Corporation will be willing to pay to each individual the amount of money that is necessary for the transportation and meals to and from Poston for all who stay with the canneries during its campaign. From previous experience they paid about $60 person.

DOCTOR’S LEAVE SHORT

Contrary to the rumor that Dr. Masakazu Murase, 36-D-5, medical officer who has been at General Hospital since April, 1944, may relocate in the near future, he will only take a two-week vacation to Denver, starting on Friday, April 27. This was disclosed in a visit to Dr. Murase’s home by the chairman of the Community Council, the three unit local council chairman, unit administrators, and black managers’ supervisors.

After this rest, it was added, he will resume his work here.

DOI ASSAILANTS FREED OF CHARGES OF ARSON

In connection with the recent attempted firing and dynamiting of a fruit shed on the ranch of Sumio Doi in Auburn, Calif., two soldier brothers, Alvin and Warren Johnson, and James E. Watson, bartender were freed of charges of arson by a jury after six days of trial, according to a teletype received from San Francisco, April 22. The soldiers were taken into custody by the army authorities on charges of absence without leave, while District Attorney Tindall, who prosecuted the case, stated that he would bring charges against James Watson for contributing to delinquency of minors. Claude P. Watson, James’ brother, is scheduled to appear for separate trial in connection with the attempted dynamiting of the Doi property.

YUCA ISSUES STATEMENT FOR "BENGAL LANCERS"

Financial statement on returns of the YUCA-sponsored movie, for the benefit of all Poston Civilian Reserve, in Unit I, was made recently by Sarah Kido, assistant Y.U.C.A. supervisor with the Boston Y.U.C.A. The picture, “The Lives of a Bengal Lancer,” was shown April 21 and 27.

Statement follows: gross receipts, $244.07; expenditures: film rental, $33.56, 1000-watt projector lamp, C.A., $7.65, telegram, $.18, film postage, $.68, and refreshments for operators, $.30, total, $47.58; net proceeds, $197.18.

Mrs. Kido stated that she wished, personally as well as a representative of the organization, to thank everyone for his cooperation in making the success it was.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeshi Taguchi, 326-B-12-A, a girl, April 24.

POOLS WILL OPEN MAY 1

Swimming pools in all units will open May 1, according to the Red Cross. Lifeguards will be on duty. The Red Cross is asking for more lifeguards. Although last year reports were issued that the water in the pools was polluted, the Red Cross has stated that as an indication that this year the water will be all right, Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director, in a memorandum dated April 23, to Ruth Green, community activities supervisor, said the water tests made Saturday, April 14, showed all samples were safe.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

Resignation of Minoru Oyanoto from the office of city manager was accepted by the Community Council recently at a regular meeting. Sekizo Yoshidawa, whose transfer from the position of public relations coordinator to that of city clerk had been approved by the Council at this meeting, will take office temporarily until a new appointment is made.

As a result of the petitions requesting Dr. Tsuneo Kurakami, well-known surgeon, who recently planned to relocate, to prolong his residence in the center, he has agreed to stay, but how much longer he would stay was not made definite.

Another resignation, that of Yukitaro Kawasai, from the position of public health coordinator of the Community Council, was accepted by the Council. No successor was named as yet.
Nikki Sawada stated that she now quartered on the sixth floor of the YMCA Hotel temporarily where she can get a lovely view of San Francisco's jewelled skylining in a letter received by friends here recently. She goes on to say that life in San Francisco is so far removed from that of Poston that they both seem unusual and dream-like.

She stated that no one had ever called her a Jap or even gazed at her hostilely, and that this surprised her very much. People were too busy in S.F. to go around hating each other. She said she had also been mistaken for Greek, Chinese, and Mexican.

Fred Okamoto Writes

Fred Okamoto who is now in Watsonville wrote recently that it is nice to be back and everything seems all right to him so far, according to friends here. He didn't notice any changes in the city itself, but the people have changed (a lot of new people are in town.)

He states that he had walked a lot and met a lot of people and so far they haven't encountered any disagreeable situation. They met some Japanese friends who, he said, were getting along fine. One had already started to farm and had hired a Filipino to work for him. The restaurant service was very good.

Mr. Okamoto visited Mr. Yagi's garage and discovered the place had been broken into, but he apparently did not know what was missing.

Obituary

Mrs. Mizuza Hashimoto, 74 years old, 17-1-A, April 27.
SPORTS PAGE

ZEBRAS OUTSLUG
BLOCK 21, 13-6

Dropping the Block 21 nine into the tour-
ament consolation brackets, the Zebras
took the low-sided victory by a 13-6 score
last Friday at Field 39.

Gathering five hits
from Block 21 hurler Hasagawa, the Zebras
scored eight runs in the
first two innings to lead
8-4. Block 21 tallied their four runs
as Sasaki, Zebra pitch-
er, walked five in the
second inning.

The Zebras garnered
five more in the last
three innings on three
hits, including a tri-
ple by Sasaki in the
sixth, while Block 21
could only tally once
each in the fifth and
sixth.

Both starting hurlers
were relieved in the
sixth, Oda for Sasaki
and Sugita for Hasa-
gado.

Hurler Sasaki grabbed
batting honors with three for four, while
teammate Horio, and
Block 21's Higuchi both
gathered two hits.

SELECTIVE SERVICE
4-O CLASSIFICATION

In clarification of
the 4-O classification
given to Japanese-Ameri-
can registrants not
acceptable for military
service, R. L. Porter
of the State Headquar-
ters of Selective Ser-
vice, has this to say:

"Relocation would not change their clas-
sification. If any
person so classified
wanted it changed it
would be necessary for
him to file DSS Form
304A (statement for ci-
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cesty) with a letter
stating the reason why
he is filling this form.
He should file it with
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Wednesday, May 2
Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
BOMBERS vs BLACKHAWKS

Thursday, May 3
Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
COUGARS vs ZEBRAS

Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
SHAKEROCKS vs BEAVERS

Friday, May 4
Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
SAINTS vs RED DEVILS

Field 39, 5:15 p.m.
RAMPELERS vs DELANO

POPPIES PLANNED
TO BE SOLD HERE

Tentatively planned
is that Girl Scouts
will sell poppies, made
by Veterans of Foreign
Wars ill in the hospi-
tal, throughout the
Project, at mess halls
and also at various
meetings of the Youth
Conference. Poplars
are for sale at whatever
will be paid for
them, and proceeds will
go to the V. F. W.

The Veterans of For-
geon Wars have been
consistently fair in
their attitude toward
Japanese American ve-
terans. There are many
Japanese American ve-
terans of World War I,
and one World War II
veteran, Sgt. Karl Yo-
Ikeda, now serving with the
Army in the Burma
theater, has been elected
to membership by
the Howard A. Sperry
Post No. 3570, Veterans of
Foreign Wars, ac-

cording to A.P. To
the knowledge of San
Francisco V. F. W. of-


cials this is the first
time since the
outbreak of the present
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Japanese extraction has
been voted to membership
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At a recent assembly held at the Miles Z. Cary High School, 16 new members of the National Honor Society were presented their pins and membership cards.

The school Service Flap flag which was purchased by the Honor Society was presented to the student body by Mayor M. Aoki, student body president by Mrs. Harumi Dietz, president of the organization. The flag contains 34 stars, and is located in the school office.

ON THE MOVIE MENU...

"The Sullivans," starring Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell, will be on the screen tonight at the swimming pool stage.

"Flaming Brandts," chapter 6 of "Wild Bill Hickok" will also be shown.

TO AND FROM...

WEDNESDAY (4/30 P.M.):
- Terminal: Minakawa, Tooele, Utah.
- Visitor: Minakawa, Tooele, Utah.

THURSDAY (5/1 P.M.):
- PVT. CAR: Hawaii, San Diego, and Setagoe, Sacramento, Cal.:
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STARKSA Francisco, 12-8

Edged out by the renaux 9-8 in their third league game, the Panthers again hit the winning column with a 12-6 victory over the 16 Carsons, April 23.

SULIDA-HIRONAKA UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Wedding bells chimed for Tokie Sunida and Mitsuiji Hironaka as they exchanged matrimonial vows at the candlelit altar of the Buddhist Church last Tuesday evening with Rev. B. Fujimoto officiating. The bride, given away by her brother Bill, was adorned in a powder blue suit and a black hat with veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Holly Sunida, the bride’s sister-in-law, acted as matron-of-honor. She was attired in a light green suit and carried a pink carnation bouquet. Among the guests were Bill Nakamura, the wedding maroon was played by Yoshiyo Yamano.

Reception followed at the 229 dining hall for friends and relatives.

Tokie is formerly of Kerma, Calif. Mitsuiji was a former resident of Sacramento, Calif., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Hironaka. Both are residing in 229 at the present time.

Baishikumas for this couple were Mrs. Masu Koyama, Mr. and Mrs. Ginosuke Son, and Mr. and Mrs. Kanoko Nakamura.

PAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR SETANO SAKAMOTO

Members of the local council and block managers gave a farewell party for Mr. Setagoe Sakamoto last Wednesday evening at the 226 dining hall.

Mr. Sakamoto was the former chairman of the council. He left for his home in Fresno.

WANTED TO BUY: Fancy or blower type color. See 216 Blk. Oshupar.
WANTED: Full-time clerk-typist. Call 229-A-2 or go to adult education office.
DUST 'N DESERT

(continued from last issue)--CHICAGO

"So, you'll get settled in the apartment and you'll find lots and lots of Japanese people around you, probably lots of your own friends from Reecey and PosIon and wherever you had friends. And maybe you might want to go out to Chinatown and get a shot of that China-meshi you've longed for—for over two years—or is it longer? The Chinatown here doesn't compare with what we had in Frisco and I don't think their food is as good, but who's going to be fussy? Another tip, don't forget that the Chinese but here don't understand the familiar names we had on the West Coast for roast pork, etc. Order like you were a Caucasian, which you must be like from now on anyway... That over with, you'll want to go into the Loop and maybe just window shop. If you're a girl, what else?... Then a show in the Loop and then home. "You'll have to get some groceries, of course. Eggs and bacon (try and find any)... Bread and butter (at 24¢ a lb., who can afford butter?). Milk, sugar and a basketful of vegetables. I think you'll be in for a shock when you go shopping—unless you've been used to paying 20¢ for one cucumber... 3¢ for a head of lettuce. And here's the shock of 'em all... 3¢ a lb. for Thompson seedless grapes! (In season, of course). But after awhile you get used to those things. Take automobiles for example. A fellow I worked with here has a '41 Plymouth... New, they paid $875 for it in 1941. Today, after 4 years of use, they can get as high as $1,100 for it."

SCHOOL CARNIVAL
SLATED IN MAY

Preparation is under-way for the school carnival which is tentatively slated for May 10-11, and 12. It will be sponsored by the Associate Student Body of PVHS at the high school grounds.

Games, food concessions, movies, dancing, and etc will highlight the carnival.

FIRE CHIEF ASKS FIRE
HAZARDS BE REMOVED

The empty boxes, wood and carton, lumber scraps, etc. which are lying around the barracks, and under the barracks are definitely a fire hazard. With the hot weather approaching, it will be more so. Therefore, Fire Chief McCluskey requests that these fire hazards be removed immediately. Let's cooperate with the Fire Department and safeguard ourselves.

PTA DONATES $50 TO
"CAMPUSS ECHOES"

PTA donated the amount of $50 toward the expense of the high school annual "Campus Echoes" as the result of a special PTA meeting held over by Mrs. George Hamada.

GIRL SCOUTS PRESENT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

"Professor, How Could You!" was the hilari-and comically enjoyed by a large audience last Friday evening at High School auditorium.

The play was ably presented by the Intermediate Girl Scouts.

OPENING OF SWIMMING POOL ON MAY 5-6

A gala 1945 initiation of the Poston Square Garden Swimming Pool will be held on May 5 and 6 with an opening similar to the event of last year.

Food and game concessions plus two nights entertainment will be offered.

Swimming contest will highlight the program on Sunday afternoon.

Swimming pool opening program will be held on May 5 from 1 p.m. with Kyuji Aizumi as chairman.

Following are the chairman of the committees working hard for the success of the event:

General chair--Kyuichi Uyeda; advisor-Kaku Yoshimine; purchase-Maso Otani, Larry Ka-ya; concessions-Henry Suzuki, James Takeda; finance-Tsauku Nishi, George Hirose, Sa- nozaka Yamane; planning-Katsuo Asami, Hiroshi Inouye, Masayuki Kuranaga; management-Frank Hayakawa; arrangement-Shoichi Doi, Tatsujo Mi- riha; food-Kichiyo Asano, Itaro Koga; swimming pool-Masamichi Honda, Al Shintaku; Wa- ding pool--Mrs. Shintaku, Mrs. Amino; safety--Dr. M. Nakadate, Dr. I. Takada; entertain-ment-Takuzo Nakashima; transportation--Bob Fujimoto, Henry Take- moto, electrician--Hiro Nakamura; publicity--Yo- noji Fukutome, Katsu- ichi Kurokawa; P. A. system-Fred Masukawa; peanuts--Saisuke No- guchi, Bunichi Suyeda; potato chips--Takaji Nakama Ichiro Okada; ice cream--Toshiro Yamada, Mrs. Sumida, Lor- ry Kaya, punch--Ted Ya- gade, Shigeo Fujimoto; dessert-Susumu Kana- naka; bing--Jimmie Ji- ke, Nobuo Otani; fuku- biki--Tsauku Nishi, Ma- so Otani.

THREE MORE DAYS OF YOUTH CONFERENCE; ATTEND AND LEARN SOMETHING NEW

May 2, 1945
MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR
PVT. NISHIMOTO HELD

In honor of the late Pvt. Tom T. Nishimoto, memorial service was held at the elementary school auditorium Thursday, under the sponsorship of Block 53, and attended by his family, relatives, and many friends.

Izemon Hiroto of Block 53 was chairman of the program and Reverends Kubota and Uhmura offered Bible readings and prayer.

Following the incense burning, memorial addresses were given by: representative of Block 53, Itaro Takamoto; Buddhist Church, Reverend Sagabe; Christian Church, Hiroshi Sakai; Unit 1, Minoru Okamoto; and Project Director, Duncan Mills.

A vocal solo rendered by Harry Minami was followed by the reading of condolences by John Miyeta, Reverend Kuwano then spoke, and in conclusion, words of appreciation in behalf of the family were spoken by Kimeki Takii, Pvt. Nishimoto's uncle.

FIVE GO FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS NEXT WEEK

To take preliminary physical examinations the following five boys will leave for Phoenix next Friday morning, May 11:

Masato Takaki, 3-7-B;
Hiroshi Harry Minami, 26-9-D;
Kazuo Hara, 36-6-C;
Tadao Nagata, 43-4-A.

Harry Masami Ikekami, 206-2-A.

VISITOR TO GO TO DUTY

Satoshi Yuguichi, 11-7-D, visitor here, from Chicago, will leave from Poston for active duty May 7.

WRA LANDS FURNISHINGS TO WEST COAST HOSTELS

To help overcome the housing shortage non-profit hostels offering temporary shelter to 30 or more persons each, are being established, to which WRA will lend furniture from surplus center stocks, Edwin S. Myer, director, announced.

Items of bedding, chairs, kitchen utensils, and table-ware will be made to hostels in California, Oregon and Washington only. Loan agreements can extend through January 1, 1946, and will be made available only to hostels operated by responsible committees or representative groups other than evacuees or in addition to evacuees. Except in hardship cases which may receive special consideration, no evacuees may stay at such a loan-aided hostel for more than three weeks. Sponsors will be permitted to charge only what it costs to operate the hostel.

DOG VACCINATION TIMES, MAY 23-25, APPROACHES

Vaccination of all dogs is planned to be given by the project veterinarian, Dr. James W. Caldwell, on his next visit to the center, May 23, 24, and 25, according to Duncan Mills, project director. Unit administrators have been requested to turn in to Mr. Mills estimates of the number of dogs in their Units to be vaccinated. Notices will be put shortly to residents to ask cooperation in presenting their dogs for vaccination at designated times and places.

FOUR MORE CASUALTIES AMONG POSTON'S GIs

Word has been received by the immediate family members of four casualties in the Italian campaign, bringing the total casualties to 106. They are Sgt. Mikira Ogata, 6-10-B; Pvt. Akira Miyoda, 36-10-D; Pvt. Teddy Oka, 37-9-C; Pvt. Bill K. Akutsu, 317-3-A.

Sgt. Ogata, slightly injured on April 15, was inducted in November, 1941, at Fort MacArthur and was stationed at Fort Riley, Camp Hale, Colo., and Camp Shelby, Miss. He was sent overseas in November, 1944, and received the Purple Heart during the French campaign last year. He is formerly of Bakersfield and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heikuro Ogata, residents of Block 5.

Pvt. Miyoda, slightly injured on April 18, was inducted Aug. 4, 1944. He is formerly of Huntington Beach. Graduating from Huntington Beach Union High School in 1939, he was farming at Santa Ana prior to induction. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyuzo Miyoda.

Pvt. Oka, injured on April 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isajiro Oka. Formerly of Huntington Beach, he received his basic training at Camp Roberts and Texas, going abroad in June, 1944. He is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School, Huntington Beach.

Pvt. Bill K. Akutsu, according to the WRA program of the War Department telegram, does not have any relatives in Poston, but was slightly injured on April 19.
W.R.A. Comments Told in Third Group of Series (cont. from April 28 issue)

"Recommendation No. 7: That the W.R.A. establish adequately staffed offices in important areas and employ persons of Japanese ancestry since they understand Japanese psychology, and also establish in these field offices legal advisors and employment departments."

"Comment: Area relocation offices have now been established covering the entire United States. In the Pacific Coast section, there are three area offices — San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle — and 12 district relocation offices in active operation. Other offices are being established so that we shall soon have a field office in each section of the West Coast states where there was an important concentration of Japanese people before evacuation.

A number of Nisei are already employed at several of the field offices both on the West Coast and elsewhere. In view of the problem suggested by the conferences, however, we are still planning in the near future to add one each to the staff at a number of the principal field offices. These persons will be chosen because of their knowledge of the Japanese language as well as their general ability as interpreters and negotiators.

At each of the area relocation offices on the West Coast — San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle — W.R.A. plans to have an attorney on the staff who will render legal advice and counsel to the returning evacuees. W.R.A. is not in position to represent evacuee clients in court cases but will help evacuatees to obtain necessary private counsel through the legal aid program which is already in operation.

Assistance in securing employment in available to the evacuees through the United States Employment Service and the various private groups which are cooperating in the placement program. W.R.A. field offices are supplementing this service, wherever necessary, and will continue to do so.

"Recommendation No. 8: That the W.R.A. continue the operations of evacuation property offices for the duration, to fulfill the needs of relocatees."

"Comment: W.R.A. plans to continue operation of the evacuation property offices on the West Coast until April 1946 and virtually up until the time when the agency itself will go out of existence. All relocating or returning evacuees are given a 60-day period (after leaving the center) within which to remove their property from W.R.A. warehouses. In emergency cases, application may be made to the appropriate field office for extension of this time limit but in no case beyond April 2, 1946."

"Recommendation No. 9: That the W.R.A. accept for reinduction into centers those who relocate and who find themselves unable to make satisfactory adjustments."

"Comment: The policy governing visits to the reinduction centers has now been modified in such a way that all re- located evacuees are permitted two visits to the centers, totaling a maximum of not more than 60 days within which to secure advance approval. We believe this new policy will largely alleviate the problem suggested by the conferences. We are not prepared, however, to reinduct as regular center residents those persons who have left the centers on indefinite leave or terminal departure. The Resettlement Assistance Program is organized and has funds to relieve the problems of those who meet adverse circumstances. Through one means or another, we believe that reasonably satisfactory adjustments can be worked out in all cases, and that reinduction to the center would only postpone rather than solve the adjustment problem which eventually must be faced."

SIX AT WOLTER, TEXAS

Six who left April 2, have been stationed at Camp Wolter, Tex., Infantry Center to begin basic training as infantrymen, stressing rifle training. They are: Harry Hide Higashi, 2-11-B; Yasuo Yoshida, 27-10-B; Hiroshi Miyamura, 32-2-D; Isao Nakagawa, 323-9-B; Kenichi Naga- reda, 32-7-D; and Mino- ru Suda, 46-10-A.

Poston's Seventh War Loan Drive for the appointed personnel, was underway last month, with the goal set at $35,114.52 or 10% of the gross salary for April, May, and June. All pay roll bond purchases and all cash purchases made are being credited to the W.R.A.'s goal.
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RELOCATION
EX-TULEAN WRITES

Shizu Kumai, who recently left Tule Lake Segregation Center to relocate in Denver, is elated over the situation in which she has found herself, according to a letter received from her by the welfare section at Tule Lake recently.

Miss Kumai states: "I work right downstairs for Mr. George Okamura, the labor contractor. He's a very influential man here. I do secretarial work. It's all very nice out here... I want to tell you that I haven't regretted for one moment that I left Tule Lake as I did. I also wish that all the people in Tule Lake could know how it feels to be free again, to live a normal life again. It's a really wonderful feeling."

GAKUEN IS NOW HOSTEL

The Buddhist Hostel in Los Angeles is the former Senshin Gakuen, 1336 West 36th Place, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Two meals are served daily except Sundays. Breakfast is at 6:30 a.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. On Sundays, breakfast is at 9 a.m. Collections of ration books are taken upon registration, and points are taken according to the needs (about 10 a week). Guests are asked to bring their own linens, sheets, pillows, cases. Curfew is 10:30 p.m.

The work is shared. There is a $1 day charge for room and two meals daily. After employment or after the first 10 days, the charge is $1.50. Children under 10 are admitted at half-rate.

There is a need that reservations be made well in advance of arrival, giving definite date of arrival to the directors: Rev. Julius Price, Michael O'Shea. It is the story of a soldier and the girl he left behind, in a moving chronicle of war at the front and at home.

It will be shown at Unit I, Monday, Blk. 4 stage Tuesday, Blk. 21; Wednesday, Unit III; Thursday, Unit II.

SLIGHT FIRE IN BLK. 30

A slight fire occurred at Mess 30 Wednesday, April 25. There was no loss. Albert Frank Han, fire protection officer.

A. Goldwater, Rev. and Mrs. K. Imamura, and Art Takezoto.

Donations of all types will be welcomed. Needed items are: refrigerator, draperies, food, chairs, sofas, linens, and recreation equipment. All correspondence should be addressed to: "The Buddhist Hostel," 1336 W. 36th Place, Los Angeles 7.

YBA NOTICE

YBA service for tomorrow night will be at Rec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE FOR A.P.'S

Earl Rogers and a Mr. Mork, from UNRRA (West Coast office) will be here the latter part of next week, to recruit workers from the appointed personnel, according to Philip Cassidy.

For Sale: Electric alarm clock, radio, chaise lounge, cooler, and P. A. system. Inquire at 12-9-C.

POST-WRA JOBS FOR A.P.'S TO BE DISCUSSED!

At a regular meeting of Local 858, United Federal Workers of America, Monday night, May 7 at 7:30, in the personnel mess hall, Camp II, a panel of speakers will discuss the functions and policies of government agencies other than WRA for the benefit of members of the staff who are interested in continued federal employment. The panel will include Maurice Lipian, formerly of the War Labor Board, John C. Connolly from the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, David French, who has had Indian Service experience, and others.

Everyone is invited to attend. Those wishing transportation will meet at Unit 1 Relocation office at 7:00.
Breaking loose from a 6-6 deadlock at half time, the Nurses Aides' sophomores surged ahead in the latter half to cop the Girls' "AA" Cage title. Play-off from the Girls Reserves sextet, 21-16, last Monday at court "30." The G.R.'s had previously captured the first round pennant and the Nurses Aides, the second.

This G.R.'s lack of reserves took its toll after a close first half tussle, as the Nurses Aides, spearheaded by its trio of forwards, Watarl, Kuranaga, and Moriya, coasted in by a safe margin.

WANTED:

Tricycle. See Akiyama, 12-10-D.

SEND-OFF HELD

Under the supervision of the Unit I high school student council, 20 reservists were given an elaborate send-off from the Unit I high school auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Of the 21 that were scheduled to leave, one was not present on the project. Arthur Matsuno, Unit I, reported at Ft. Douglas, Utah, from Salt Lake City.

Chairman Jackie Nakanura, student body president, conducted the program, including speakers Duncan Mills, Heizoro Yoshizumi, community council representative, and Richie Shindo, senior class president. Special guest speaker for the evening was Wasee Setow, National YMCA worker, speaking in behalf of the Youth Conference.

Eliminating the strong Blackhawks from the undefeated in the Oahu district, 3-2, the Bombers advanced into the tournament semi-finals Wednesday at field 39.

Tallying the game winning run in the first stanza, the Bombers broke a 2-2 tie that stood since the third inning.

although the Blackhawks got six hits to their opponents four, they were too widely scattered to be effective.

BOX SCORE:

BOMBERS: simplicity (6), Nakamura (9), Moriya (4), Kuranaga, Kimo, Toyofuku, Tabuchi, Ozawa.

GIRL RESERVES: Hokama (9), Noma (2), Deguchi (5), Mori, Setmuda, Nagata.

USO NIGHT HELD

For those families who lost sons or brothers in this war, the Foston I Women's Club sponsored an "Evening of Consolation" at the elementary school auditorium on Friday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

Two members from each family who have sons, brothers, in the armed forces, and numerous guests of honor were invited to the affair.

Mrs. Seiyo Kavaguchi and Otakicho Miyata acted as mistress and master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served shortly after the Boy and Girl Scouts opened the program with a flag salute. Speeches by Bill Hammaker, of the Phoenix Industrial USO, and J. T. Obata, president of the Foston USO, followed.

The musical portion of the program was presented by the high school orchestra, the Luanans' quartet, Unit I Boy Scout Buglers, and vocalist, Tats Nagase.

BOMBER DROP BLACKHAWKS

Next business meeting of the Ex-Service Club here will be at Mess 32, Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month, the last meeting of the month being devoted to a dinner and entertainment.

The club has 45 members, which include Caucasians, Indians, and Negroes, as well as Japanese-Americans.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL APPROVES APPOINTES

At its regular meeting Monday, May 1, the Community Council approved the appointments of Sakuji Yamada to the position of Community Council public relations coordinator and Genji Yuke to the position of public health coordinator.

Elmer Yamamoto was appointed the new law and order coordinator. All three are of Unit I.
--- A Column ---
by Fuku Yokoyama

If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain.
If I can ease one little ache of living, Or cool one pain, Or help one fainting robin
onto his nest again, I shall not live in vain. --- E. Dickinson

THE LAST SHOWS
have melted, and
Spring was a little early in Philadelphia.
We often sit beside our windows, watching the sun blaze
a trail westward, and
think those rays must be casting afternoon
shadows on an Arizona
desert once dear to
our heart.

NO DOUBT,
Spring was early in
Pasadena also. The cot-
tonwoods and the will-
ows were probably
decked in emerald for
the Easter parade.

POSTON MISSION HERE...
...in Philly number
quite a few. And a
number of ex-Postonites
are currently of
Uncle Sam's Army drop in
over weekends to visit
our famous city.

PEANOTES
...is a monthly bul-
in which the Mission
news in Philly issue.
Our staff consists of
fellows and girls from
Seattle, Los Angeles,
Livinston, Salinas,
and various points of
Oregon, the Rockies,
Washington, California
and other areas dot-
ing our map. It was
formerly called the
Philadelphia newslet-
ter.

HERE AT THE
nursing school, we
were elected to the
school paper's staff,
and it seems that this
printer's ink in our veins

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SUNDAY SERVICE FOR MISSION

Alice Katsur will be
chairman for the "A" group
and George Matsu-
shika will be chair-
man for the "B" group.
Rev. Fujimara will de-

deliver the sermon for
both groups.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this
opportunity to thank
the doctors and nurses
of the Camp I Hospital
for their services ex-
tended to me during my
illness.

1/8, Hisama Hikamoto

TO AND FROM

WEDNESDAY (6/2 11 A.M.):
--- Terminal: Isaburo, Joan and Takachi Galiki, Sacramento, Calif.
--- Terminal: Toshinako Segi, Sacramento, Calif. No. 15
--- Terminal: Sanger, Calif.

WEDNESDAY (6/2 11 A.M.):
--- Terminal: Keijiro, Kiyu and Richard Moriyama, Sanger, Calif.
--- Visitor: Tatsuo Moriyama, Sanger, Calif.

FOUND: Umbrella at
Pasadena Post Office,
recently.

in non-coagulating, or
so we like to think.

TIME TO LONDON
...out the ol' "close
line" about here, we
think, so we shall
enroll a big "50" for
the time being.

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We visiting baton from Bud
 Hitch met their own
as the Zebra notched
 a 5-1 victory in a
softball contest
the 26 dinner in
happy night.

The local draw. Three
blood in the third
inning as Oza Safan led
off with a single
followed by K. Yanamawaka
the "bot line" as an
error. R. Hino walked to fill the
baseball. T. Toyoda poled a long fly
out the left fielder had
made a bad throw to
allow 2 runs to score.

In the 5th inning, the
visitors came in
as a pair of misch-
ably run. However, the
Zebra came back
to score again in
two half of 6th on
a double by Ted Bush
with two men on which
proved to be the win-
ing run of the game.
Both teams talked
till in the 5th
inning with the final
score being 5 to 2.

R. Yokoyama led
the batmen with a perfect
3 for 3 to take the
honors.

Battler's hero: Zebra-K. Yokoyama,
Y.-kun. Kusunose-I was short.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1941 or 1942
model automobile. In-
quire at Chronicle
Unit I.

Wanted: Girl's bicy-
ycle, full size. See
Chronicle, Unit I.

FOUND

Found: Stone heart.
at L. S. G. company
claim at Unit I chron-
icle office.

We wishing to
thank every for
our stay in Poston a pleas-
tant one.
1/8 Mr. and Mrs. Yon
Shinazu
YOUTH CONFERENCE SUCCESSFULLY ENDED

The one week Youth Conclave held in this unit was successfully concluded last night. Each credit goes to Masami Honda, head of theより, for her three units, the committees and the guest artists and speakers who added quality to the programs.

The Youth Conference opened here with the G.A.'s folk dancing session at the auditorium with all those present taking part.

Panel discussions with Frances Cushan and her Indian students, church services with Masao Satow as speaker, meetingings with Bill Hammerman, Arthur Griswold and others as speakers; special assemblies and exhibits, skits on Juvenile Delinquency were some of the activities that went on the past week.

LOST: Shur-set green rimless glasses in black case between Roku 1 and 1 or 103 grounds. Rinder please return to 316-E-A. Reward.

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MEMBER MUST BE 18 yrs old.
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steaks...and the grocer saves us bananas, whenever he gets them. I don't claim to be living like a 'king', but who is, nowadays...even kings don't have such a cinch nowadays.

"At we are getting by, our children are growing, we save a little money, and whenever a bond drive comes along--we never miss. When the goes for the Red Cross and the War Fund Drives...So, we make a few friends, here and there and eventually, we expect to be a part of Libertyville, if we stay here; if not, than somewhere else, we will do the same thing. California...the hack with 'em..."

TH UNDER

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE


UKABE-YOKOTA UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Hatsuwe Okaze, Block 36, became the bride of Akira Wiliam Yukose, Block 317. At a beautiful wedding ceremony held at 316 Buddhist Church Saturday night, April 22.

Ken Z. Kawasaki performed the nuptials. The bride was attired in a lovely white satin gown with finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of orchids. She was attended by Catsu- ye Sadaote who wore a lovely blue gown.

Kouji Turokawa served as best man.

Reception followed at 317 dining hall.

WANTED

Wanted: two lifeguard (Nisu); one ambulance driver; fifteen firemen. Apply immediately at employment office, 316-125.

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学校存続希望の声

特別再住補助

誠意を要望

沿岸住民の

責任

新報

職業紹介

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442ND GAIN 76 MILES IN FIVE DAYS, TAKING PART IN CAPTURE OF TOWNS
Washington, D.C. (war Department Release) - Members of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, now in the vanguard of the Fifth Army's great offensive which smashed the German army in Northern Italy, made sensational gains of 76 miles in five days, taking part in the capture of Genoa, Italy's largest seaport, on April 27, and Ter Turin, the last great city in the Po River Valley, on April 30.

The 442nd is reported to have entered Genoa with the 473rd Infantry Regiment, which later swung around in a southwesterly direction, towards Turin. Both regiments are attached to the 92nd Infantry Division, made up of Negro troops.

WIND UP DAY PROCLAIMED

May 8 was proclaimed V-E Day, in a broadcast May 8, by President Truman.

OVer 30,000 POUNDS COLLECTED

About 75,000 pounds of paper were collected during the drive for waste paper held in the three units during March and April. This has been sold at $450, according to Dr. John W. Powell, assistant director.

TAKAHASHI NEW MANAGER

Ayako Takanashi, Blk. 36 Community Council-man, began work Monday as new city manager, replacing Seiko Yoshitawa who served as city manager pending the appointment of a permanent manager.

42ND KILLED

Sgt. Ogawa killed

Period to June 1 Named Brake Emphasis Time

A memo to all the appointed personnel from Duncan Mills states that the period April 15 to June 1, 1945, has been designated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police for a nationwide brake emphasis campaign.

During this time the internal security section will conduct an inspection program of all government and private motor vehicles in the center. Tests will be made of brakes and other safety appliances, such as lights, windshield wipers, left front windows rear view mirrors and speedometers. As part of the campaign drivers may be requested to present their driving licenses. All are asked to cooperate.

DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT WIND UP CONFERENCE

Bringing a conclusion to the Poston Youth Conference held April 27-30, a banquet feting the few remaining conference team members was held at the Unit 1 elementary school auditorium last Friday evening. Other conference guests had left the project earlier.

Speaking before the about 350 at the banquet, Arthur Griswold, Dwight Welch, and Dr. Ade, with Mas Ueda as chairman. Genial Masao Satow led community singing in the opening program.

Following the banquet was a program of musical, vocal and dancing presentations at the high school auditorium entitled "Sayonara Entertaiment." Featured were vocalists Ayako Tanaka, Yoshiko Nozawa, Yoshiye Yamane, and violinist Alice Matsuoka. Japanese dancing by the students of Fujima Kansuma highlighted the evening's program, with four presentations. A grand march, led by Howard Hullenbeck, concluded the evening's program.

The remainder of the evening was occupied by ballroom dancing in the high school hall.

It has been estimated by Ruth Green, community activities supervisor, that 17,900 attended the various sessions during the Youth Conference Week, April 27 to May 4.
The second letter follows:

"77. Q. A family has some furniture but not enough to set up housekeeping. "How is this handled in the welfare section when the application is made? The family should make up a list of the furniture now in the house and a list of what they have stored in California. These lists should be left with the welfare official in the welfare section at the time the application is made. Information should be given in regard to the condition of the furniture. All services, furniture and household equipment owned by the family should be taken with them on relocation because there is a shortage of many items in the local markets.

"8. Q. Family of 6. Two daughters outside. Father ill. Used to have a vineyard back in California. Son and fourth child, a girl, still in grammar school. Would like to go back to California but local sentiment not too good."

"A. The two daughters outside and the parents will probably make a decision together about whether to return to California or to go elsewhere. They should consult the welfare section, as soon as the family is back."


"A. This family should consult the welfare counselor about special training for the son if he cannot go to the regular public school. If retraining is needed, they should apply for dependency benefits and resettlement assistance. Eligibility will depend upon need. The question does not state the number of employable persons in the family.

"10. Q. Family of 4. Parents over 60. Girl 18. Boy 20 refused induction, serving 3 years training in prison. Used to run a soft drink stand. Nothing to go back to in California. What relocation aid can welfare give this family?"

"A. The family can discuss their plans with the welfare counselor. They should consider what kind of work the father and daughter can do and what resources they have. Resettlement assistance will be available if income and resources are insufficient."

The second letter was printed in full in the Saturday, April 21, issue of the Chronicle.
Folk songs of many nations, will be presented by the seventh and eighth grades of Unit I, in a musical program May 11 at the high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Many nations at the San Francisco conference are represented in the songs by the seventh grade. The eighth grade will close the program with three modern songs, "Siboney," by Ernesto Lecoune, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Jerome Kern, and "Begin the Beguine," by Cole Porter.


Pvt. Aiko Nellie Sagusa, 2-7-B, arrived Friday morning for a furlough here.

Pvt. Mae L. K. Nagark is in the WAC November 1, 1944, and she spent six weeks in basic training, and is at present stationed at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Pvt. Sagusa stated that recruiting for the WAC was terminated May 1.
MISSEI ATHLETES ACCEPTED IN SEATTLE

The return of Nisei to the realm of sports in Seattle prompted a sports editorial in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer by Royal Brougham, lauding the Nisei athletes of the past and present.

The first to return to Seattle sports circles was Charlie Kinoshita, according to Brougham, whose brother lost his life fighting in Italy. Kinoshita is a "pretty good infielder" playing for the O'Dea club, and is well liked by his own teammates, as well as by players on opposing teams.

The editorial praised the O'Dea club for their good sportsmanship in accepting Kinoshita on their ball club, lauding his memory of his ancestors. A check of several high school coaches shows that the children's ages told.

For his information, a recent memo, to John E. Burdick, from the housing registration department, states the number of children of Unit I in various age limits.

The memo, dated April 30, 1945, has calculations as follows:
702 children under 6 years;
544 children between the ages of 7 and 11;
4583 persons 12 years and over.

Altogether there are 5889 persons in Unit I alone.

CORRECTION:

Contrary to statement in the May 5 issue, an incense-burning vigil was held at memorial services for Pvt. Tom T. Nishimoto.

NISEI ATHLETES

SPORTS PAGE

CHILdREN'S AGES TOLD

NISHIMO TO.

ZEBRAS TOP COUGARS, 13-5

Chalking up their second tournament win in as many games, the Zebra nine Trounced the Cougar aggregation, 13-5, at field 30 last Friday.

Behind Moe Oda's four-hit hurling, the Zebra accumulated 10 hits, including a four-sacker by Mori in the fourth.

Seating the pace for the sluggin' Zebras at the plate were R. Sasaki with three safeties, and Shimamoto, Mori, and Oda with two each.

BAFFERIES:

Zebra: Oda, Horibe
Cougars: Murase, Yamakoa.

second generation Japanese athletes would not be discriminated against, the editorial continued.

Knowing the facts, Brougham concluded, sports followers are not likely to join the wave of intolerance and prejudice which would blacklist an athlete just because his nose is flat.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, Pvt. Tomiyama Ni­shimoto.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ni­shimoto and Lily

WATER DEMONSTRATION PUT ON BY LIFEGUARDS

As part of the Youth Conference program, a demonstration of lifesaving and swimming techniques was given in a brief program last Thursday, at 21 Fool.

Event participating included: Jim Sekuma, Joji Nagashima, George Asochika, Tamotsu Nakao, Robert Yoshida, Hashimoto's homer in the last half of the fifth with one on gave the Shamrocks a 4-2 victory over the Beavers in a consolation tilt at field 39 Thursday.

The Beavers held a slim 2-1 lead until the fatal fifth when Shibata singled and Hashimoto; Shamrock's shortstop, pulled through with a four-bagger deep into left field which ended the five-inning affair.

BAFFERIES:

Shamrocks: Tanimoto, Kail
Beavers: Sumimoto, Yoshida

AP BESTS P.D.-F.D. COMBINATION, 4-0

Gathering six hits for four runs, the appointed personnel nine shutout the Unit I Police and Fire Department, 4-0, last Thursday at field 30.

BAFFERIES:

AP: Hendricks, Schultz
P.D.-F.D.: Kuramoto, Kishunai.

FIRE DEPARTMENT, 20;
POLICE DEPARTMENT, 13

Coming from behind in the fifth inning, the Fightin' Firemen outslugged their rival policemen, 20-13, last Sunday at the field 30 diamond.

The P.D. led until the fifth, 12-11, when the firebugs bunched six hits for six runs to pull ahead, 17-13. Three more in the sixth gave the Firemen a safe margin as the law­men were held scoreless in the last three innings.

OBITURARY

Shunko Yasuda, 58 years old, May 2,

RECREATION LEAGUE
(UNOFFICIAL STANDINGS)

TEAM W. L. PER.
215 5 5 1,000
227 -5 0 1,000
220 3 2 600
226 3 2 600
212 2 2 500
219 2 4 333
216 1 4 200
219 0 0 0
221 0 0 0

Games this week:
May 8, 1945
222 vs. 227, at 227
226 vs. 219, at 218
220 vs. 215, at 215
216 vs. 211, at 211
221 vs. 229, at 229

TRANSPORTATION, SUPPLY AND HOUSING OFFICES
CHANGE OFFICE LOCATION

The Transportation, Supply and Housing Offices have moved to the garage area. The inter-camp bus tickets will continue to be issued at the same place as usual.

The Housing and Office Service Section will have a new location in the second room in Ad. 1.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our most sincere and humble appreciation to all our friends who have made our stay in Poston a very pleasant and happy one.

/By Mr. and Mrs. Hi ro
Nakaji, Shigeko Yama-
moto and Jean Saki.

SCHEDULE FOR
LIFEGUARDS

The following is the temporary schedule for Lifeguards of Unit II:
Sun. to Fri. (inclusive): 9 to 5 p.m.
Sat. aftermoon-1 to 5 p.m.
Sun. to Fri. (inclusive): 9 to 5 p.m.
Sat. evening-- 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Sun. afternoon-1 to 5 p.m.
Sun. evening-- 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Three more lifeguards are urgently needed.

TO AND FROM:

THURSDAY (5/3 AM):
Visitors-Os Mt. Hoo.
At attention: Pt. Snelling.
Minn; Thomas Miyasaki,
Los Angeles, Calif.

SUNDAY (5/6 AM):
Short term-- Mamoru Na-
kagakei, Glendale, Ariz.;
Phoenix, Ariz.

MAY 9, 1945

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF
THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Finance Committee of the Community Council, of which the quota is four from Unit I, three from Unit II and III, and whose members, selected by each local council from residents at large, are to include three Unit block managers' supervisors, were recently selected.

They are: Unit I: Sadao Sasaki, Blk. 13; Satoru Okabe, 26; George Y. Katow, 42; Richard Nishimoto, 45.

Unit II: Sakachio Ogawa, Blk. 213; Baiseki Otsuka, 226; John M. Kubota, 226.

Unit III: Takashi Kunikawa, Blk. 306; Kaichi Sunada, 322; Shizuto Uyeki, 306; Tatsuki Kishi, 322.

Term of this committee is six months, and expires simultaneously with the Community Council or until successors are chosen.

"H" IS GOOD NOW, HEY!

MONEY MANAGERS OF C.G.
SELECTED FOR ALL UNITS

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"H" IS GOOD NOW, HEY!

For the present period, May 6 to 12, inclusive, letter "H" will be good for a package of cigarettes, or a package of pipe tobacco, in tobacco rations, according to Community Enterprises Alphabet "G" is void.

LITTLE BOOKS ARE HERE

Two pamphlets in Japanese, "Ohio Farming," and "Starting a Small Business in Wartime" have been received by the project, recently. These are from Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

MOVIE TONIGHT

"Eye of St. Mark" co-
starring Anne Baxter and Michael O'Shea and "The Apache Killer," the 6th chapter of "Wild Bill Hickok" will be shown at the Pool Stage.
The group of girls who were responsible for the recreation program for girls ever since the school opened its doors left our midst for the outside. Without their leadership ability, willingness and eagerness to start an athletic program for the girls, the school year would have indeed been dull and listless...

However, they have given all their time and effort for the furthering of good sportsmanship and good games in this unit and we wish to dedicate this column to them. Not only were they the leaders in this field, but outstanding for their own athletic ability in all the sports. The girls are also known to have been active in all the school activities and their kind friendship. May you all continue to live a merry life and carry on the good work. Best of health to you all.

With these girls who have always taken the initiative to give the girls the much needed exercise, rebated, now it will be up to the block representatives of the Community Activities to provide some kind of program for the girls to follow in the field of athletics. Even if the center is closing, it may not be a bad idea to warm up the morale of those who are staying to lock the doors of this camp. But of course, if the girls don't cooperate, which may be a bad case, it won't be the block leader's fault, but the summer is approaching and evenings are long. Instead of gossiping on the porches, let's do some-
新スポーツ

文保

東港で活躍の

学生等書簡

入管及び送信権

故文保御禮

夕食

志賀島本宮に

鳴門市

野球

学校会議に

息子

学生等書簡

入管及び送信権

故文保御禮

夕食

志賀島本宮に

鳴門市
FAMILIES LOSING TWO MAY REQUEST CHANGE

War and Navy Departments have announced that they will place in non-hazardous duty, all service members of families in which two or more persons have died in line of duty reported as missing in action or prisoners of war.

No action to reassign surviving members will be taken unless requested by the serviceman involved or by a member of his immediate family.

Requests involving Army personnel should be addressed to the Adjutant General, Washington, D.C., while those involving Navy personnel should be addressed to the Navy Department, Washington, D.C.

The person making application should furnish the name and relationship of the writer to all members of the immediate family. For members in the armed forces, grade, serial number, organization and station assignment should be included.

Claims to Bank Must Be Filed by October 1

Claims of the tokahama Specie Bank of San Francisco and Los Angeles wishing to participate in the first distribution of liquidation must file their claims at the office of said bank on or before October 1, 1945, according to B. C. Corlett, superintendent of banks of the State of California, in charge of liquidation.

Mr. Corlett states that this office has prepared the proof of claim in connection with all types of accounts and awaits information from claimants as to their present address.

Anyone desiring assistance in presenting his case is invited to call at the office of the evacuee property officer in Unit I, where full information is available.

In Units II and III, the information may be obtained from the evacuee property representative in the unit relocation office.

Full information as to death, capture or missing status of family members involved should be given in the request.

AGAINST FRAUD SCHEMES

The next of kin, as taken from newspaper casualty lists, seeking information on the soldier listed as a casualty. The next of kin is advised that the deceased soldier is to be considered as a hero in a so-called "hall of fame" or a "hero's memorial book." Deposits in advance

PVT. TADAO HAYASHI KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Tadao Hayashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazu Hayashi of Chicago and formerly of Block 213, was killed in action on Monday, April 25, in Italy, according to word received by friends here.

Pvt. Hayashi graduated from high school there in 1942. A member of one of the first families that left Poston in 1943, he left Poston as a volunteer, and trained at Camp Shelby. He went abroad with the 44th. He was slightly wounded in October of last year. He has a brother Shuki overseas.

ANOTHER IS CASUALTY

Word has been received by the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Tokushige Kizuka of Block 215-3-A, that their son, Shigeru, was slightly wounded in Italy on April 17.

Shigeru was formerly of Watsonville, Calif., and graduated from Watsonville High in 1942. Prior to his induction in June of 1944, he attended Waynesville University at Detroit. He received his training at Camp Shelby and went overseas in November 1944.

KIN SHOULD BE ON GUARD

Next of kin of war heroes should guard against fraudulent schemes based on published casualty lists, the War Department recently warned.

Recycling forms of swindles by individuals and groups have come to the attention of Army officials. One of the commonest is to write

Claims of two or more persons who have died in line of duty against fraudulent schemes should be taken only from newspaper casualty lists, seeking information on the soldier listed as a casualty. The next of kin is advised that the deceased soldier is to be considered as a hero in a so-called "hall of fame" or a "hero's memorial book." Deposits in advance

2 LEAVE FOR DUTY

Leaving Friday night for active duty were Shigetsu Horiyama, 4-6-A, and Satoshi Yaguchi, 11-9-D.
Fourth of the Chronicle series, presenting recommendations of the All-Center Conference held last February at Salt Lake City, and W.R.A.'s comments thereon, is given below.

Proceeding installments may be found in the April 21, 28, and May 5 issues. The fourth one follows:

"Recommendation No. 10: That the W.R.A. arrange for the establishment of hostels and other facilities in various areas, and furthermore build new housing through the F.H.A., with W.R.A. assistance.

"Comment: WRA is encouraging church groups and other private organizations to establish evacuee hostels wherever needed and appropriate facilities can be located. Hostels are now operating in Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles, Oakland, and San Francisco. Every effort is being made to encourage the establishment of additional hostels in all the major cities of the West Coast area. As part of this effort we have recently completed arrangements under which equipment, furnishings and kitchen utensils surplus to the needs of relocation centers can be made available on a loan basis to approved hostels in the West Coast states. One such loan has already been made.

"In addition, WRA is constantly working on the housing problem from a number of other angles.

"Recommendation No. 11: That the W.R.A. provide transportation of evacuee property door to door.

"Comment: Careful consideration has been given to the feasibility of providing this type of service. However, because of the large number of deliveries that would be involved and the limited number of W.R.A. personnel available to work on property transportation, it was feared that provision of a door-to-door transportation service might become a serious bottleneck in the relocation program and an inconvenience to evacuee settlers. We believe that the whole program will move more rapidly and satisfactorily if evacuees make their own arrangements for picking up property at the nearest railroad and having it delivered to their homes. In cases where no evacuee needs money to pay for the trucking service, application should be made to the appropriate welfare agency for a special grant to cover this item.

"Recommendation No. 12: That the W.R.A. negotiate for the establishment of old peoples' homes exclusively for persons of Japanese ancestry.

"Comment: The WRA is now exploring with a number of public and private agencies the problem of providing adequate care for the older evacuees who have no means of support. We believe that it will be possible through old age assistance and other types of public assistance to work this problem out in such a way that the necessity for establishing an old peoples' home exclusively for short of Japanese descent.

"Recommendation No. 13: That the W.R.A. make negotiations to arrange (1) so that evacuees formerly in civil service positions will be reinstated and (2) that persons of Japanese ancestry will be able to secure business licenses as formerly.

"Comment: Evacuees who are seeking reinstatement on former State or local civil service jobs in the evacuated area and those who wish to obtain business licenses should simply apply to the appropriate state or local agency. If any difficulties are experienced, the case should be reported in detail to the nearest WRA field office which will make every effort to work out a satisfactory solution.

"Recommendation No. 14: That short term leave regulations be changed to permit an absence of two months with one month extension privileges. Also that the evacuees investigating relocation possibilities be permitted to become employed without change of status.

"Comment: This of course, would be tantamount to reinstating the seasonal leave program under another name. Our experiences with seasonal leave have convinced us that it would not be feasible at this late stage in the WRA program. Adjustment of evacuees to private life will be far easier if the wage earners in the group start turning their thoughts away from the centers and begin making arrangements as soon as possible to bring their dependents to normal communities.

"It is our policy to grant an additional 30 day short term leave in cases where it has been established that man time is needed. It should also be understood that if an individual on short-term leave wishes to take employment while on short term leave that he may do so without losing any of the financial or other assistance which WRA provides the evacuee or his family. If employment is taken, the individual would of course automatically enter the status of terminal departure" (to be continued)
A $100 scholarship for a Nisei girl, established at the James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., was raised by the students of the university as a result of interest in the relocation program, according to William Kir-Simon, acting relocation officer of the greater Illinois district. The college is anxious to enroll a personal young girl who will be an able representative of the Nisei. This factor is deemed even more important than a high scholarship record.

Millikin University is a four-year liberal arts college and also has a college of music. Enrollments are at present about 300, although the normal peacetime enrollment is over 600. Admissions have been reserved for the prospective scholarship student for the 1945 fall term. In addition to this scholarship, it may be possible for the girl to obtain a yearly loan of $150 from the college without interest, if she demonstrates the desire of being cancelled if she graduates. She may work ten hours weekly earning a total of $130 a year, or work for full board and earning about $25 a month.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Mr. Kir-Simon or to Dr. Raymond E. Brewer, Professor of Religion, Department of Public Relations, Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

YBA NOTES

YBA church service will be held at Bldg. 43 at 7:30 tomorrow.

Orders for the pictorial souvenir album will be taken until the end of next week.

The welfare section, formerly called community service management, has been merged with the relocation division, under Corliss Carter as relocation program officer.

Under the supervision of two assistant relocation program officers, Lou E. Butler, who is in charge of Unit II and III, and Dorothy Stevick, who is in charge of Unit I, the project is divided into districts. There will be an assistant relocation advisor in charge of each district, who will be responsible for service to all families in the district on all matters pertaining to welfare and relocation services.

In Unit I, the reception room for people wanting consultation with the advisor, is the relocation library in Ad. Bldg. 1. In Unit II, it is the former welfare office in Ad. Bldg. 4 and Unit III, it is the former welfare office at Bldg. 310-5-A.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

S. Hashimoto and family, 17-1-D

MOTHERS TO BE HONORED

A special Mother's Day program will be presented by the Joint Forums of the Christian Church here, Sunday evening, at 7:30 in the elementary school hall.

Photos show that during the last two years, 87 people of Boston were saved from drowning by lifeguards.

WELFARE SECTION Merges with Relocation Division

For heroic achievement on the French front on Nov. 1, 1944, Ftc. Yoshi Uyechi of Boston was awarded the Bronze Star medal according to a 5th Army Group release. Ftc. Uyechi, 28, son of Mrs. Kana Uyechi, 54-7-B, formerly of Srawley, Calif., graduated from Brawley Union High and junior college.

He trained at March Field, Camp Robinson, Camp Roberts, Camp Grant, and Camp Blanding.

He has been four years in the Army. He has two brothers in service.

Ftc. Uyechi's citation read:

"While guiding along a road, the two forward platoons of Pvt. Uyechi's company were pinned down by heavy fire from an enemy road-block. Quickly following upon this development, the enemy launched an attack against the reserve platoon which threatened to cut it off from the other two. Pvt. Uyechi, Browning automatic rifleman, exposed himself to enemy fire and crawled 75 yards to a position where he could fire his weapon most effectively. Exposing himself and taking careful aim, he silenced a machine gun and killed two snipers near it, thus enabling the reserve platoon to outflank the enemy and neutralize the road-block."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted to buy: Late model '41 or '42 sedan or club coupe. J. Kirnura, Route 2, Box 178, Glendale, Ariz. Phone 2387.

Wanted: Motor for cooler. Yokoyama, Bldg. 2-14-C.

For sale: Rattan blinds (sudare). Aseri, 5-3-5-D.
FIREMEN SLATED TO MEET QUAD IX TOMORROW

The active Firemen softball nine will ride again tomorrow morning when they meet an aggregation of oldsters from Quad IX (Blk. 53, 54, 55, 56) at the field 30 diamond.

BOARD ACCREDITES UNITS I AND II HIGH SCHOOLS

Recommendation that Poston High School No. I and Miles High School, both located at Poston, be given a State Class B Rating, which for accreditation purposes places them on the same level as Poston High School No. 2, was approved by the State Board of Education of Arizona at its April 28 meeting, said a letter from the board to Dr. Arthur L. Harris. The recommendation was made by the State High School Committee on Accreditation.

This action by the board will facilitate transfer of credits from all of the high schools here to various other institutions which pupils here may enter later.

O.K. Garrettson, high school visitor, wrote that this action has placed Poston I and II high schools on the approved list of high schools for Arizona.

He said he honors Dr. Harris and his staff for the work they have done considering the conditions under which they have had to operate.

Full or part-time typist urgently needed in reports office. Inquire at Chronicle I or Reports Office.
TUESDAY (5/15 PM):
--Terminal: George, Nissip and Naomi Hirozawa, Lincoln, Neb. Helen, Joan and Daniel Nitta and Mr. Fumeho Nitta, Arlington, Va.

Wanted: Motor for cooler. Yokoyama, Blk. 2-14-C.

R.G. TELLS CHAPTERS HOW TO AID SERVICE FAMILIES

Pointing out how local Red Cross chapters can assist evacuee resettlers with family members in service, and highlighting the relocation program, the American Red Cross Home Service Division has sent instructions to encourage chapters officially acquainting them with WRA's post-exclusion trend, according to WRA Washington.

Home Service Division workers of the ARC have been advised to provide any needed service within in their program to evacuees who are veterans, members of ex-servicemen's families, or members of families of active servicemen.

At the same time, WRA has suggested to field relocation officers that they contact Home Service Division representatives of chapters in their district, to check on special ARC services to evacuate soldiers' families.

ARC emphasized to its Home Service Directors the immediate importance of newly released dependent families to service providing reclassification of dependency allotments when the servicemen's families move from centers. While dependents usually get their chief support at projects they are usually eligible only for the $37 maximum Class "B" allotment. After resettlement and with a soldier son their chief support, the family may be eligible for the considerably higher Class "B-1" allotment.

In addition to assisting in the application for family allowances claims for pensions and other benefits, the Red Cross Home Service Program provides additional services and assistance to soldiers, veterans, and their families. Chief among these are: (1) assistance with communications between servicemen and their families when normal means are unsuccessful or unavailable; (2) supplying information on legislation and regulations affecting this group, (3) providing military and naval authorities and the Veterans Administration with information necessary in questions involving diagnosis, medical and psychiatric treatment, discharge, furlough or clemency, and for veteran's ratings; (4) guidance and counseling in personal and family problems, or referral to appropriate agencies; and (5) financial assistance to servicemen, disabled ex-servicemen and their dependents and dependents of deceased servicemen, on the basis of need and not of citizenship, settlement or legal residence, but subject to certain limitations.

"Take It Or Leave It" with Phil Baker is next week's picture, at the usual place.

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE TO BE HELD

To commemorate Mother's Day a special service will be held this Sunday with Alice Matsui as chairman of the "A" group and Manabu Fukuda as chairman of the "B" group.

The Rev. B. Fujimura will deliver the sermon for both groups.

RETURN OF NISEI FAVORED AT MEETING OF 700

Sentiment overwhelmingly favoring the return of loyal Nisei to their West Coast homes and farms was expressed at a meeting of more than 700 persons at Bellevue, Wash., according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Two officers of the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League who opposed Harold Fister, WRA area director, came off second best in a questions-and-answers period following three programmed speeches.

George Westbeau, of Auburn, representing the Remember Pearl Harbor League, charged Fister, in regards to the loyalty of the 125,000 evacuated Japanese, whereupon Fister replied that he knew of no authority for the assertion that 30,000 people of Japanese ancestry are some enemies of the U.S. The other Remember Pearl Harbor League representative, C. Nifty Garrett of Sumner, demanded to know on what basis the Nisei were proven loyal. Fister stated that the checking was done by the committee on loyalty in no position to speak for the army. Garrett then said, "What is the hurry about getting back?" "All believers in democracy are in a hurry to see democracy work," Fister replied, adding a burst of applause. The meeting closed on "a very friendly note" for Nisei when Mrs. Charles Burnell of Bellevue, mother of three sons in the armed services said, "I know the finer war service that Japanese-Americans have rendered on our war fronts everywhere...I think we should accept (them) as they want us to do—as the Americans they have proved themselves to be."
SWIMMING POOL OPENING DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Last week-end saw the gala opening of the Foston's super swimming pool with a huge crowd thronging the Foston Square Garden. It was formally opened with a ceremony on Saturday afternoon with diving exhibition following. The evening was the Issei talent show with the "Dojo Sukui" dance making a hit. Popular both days was the bingo booth, the "sushi bench", and cold drink stands.

Swimming contest "Sagi Taisai", a prize won by Rev. Z. Kawa-saki, movie "Guadal-Cali Diary" were the highlights of the Sunday program.

Much credit goes to the committee and the residents who took part in this two-day affair.

RELLOCATION WELFARE TOGETHER AT 310-6-A

The appointed personnel professional staff, interviewers, leave application staffs of both the Relocation office and Family Welfare section and Evacuation Property Office will be in the former Majew building. 310-5-A.

All interviews for above offices and application for terminal and short term leaves will be taken care of at this location.

The Relocation Office, 310-12-A, will be the clerical staff room. Clothing allowance division will also be stationed in this building.

LOST: Brown wallet. Return to 305-2-C. FOUND: Brown tobacco pouch. Claim at 310-2-A. Person who will always have faith in us, no matter how small and meaningless we are.

PRICE WINNING ART TO BE EXHIBITED MAY 15

In recognition of outstanding art work by the pupils, the Foston III Elementary School had an Art Exhibit May 15. Judging the exhibit were Alice K. Nakatoko, Kichi Takayoshi and Lester Kurihara.

The prize-winning pictures and objects will be on display at the Elementary Library on May 15 for the Open House Tea.

Media used for the art were clay murals, pencil drawing, water color, calamine paint, charcoal sketch. The pupils winning the awards were: first grade, M. Tatsunaka, T. Okino, A. Nakoda, N. Haru, S. Doi, S. Sakamoto, D. Itoiyama, K. Kodama, M. Toyama, K. Yamamoto, J. Okimoto.


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TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WILL UNBLOCK ACCOUNTS
OF CLEARED PERSONS

To aid WRA in its
relocation and liquida-
tion program, the Treas-
ury Department has in-
formed the WRA that
they will unblock all
but a limited number
of the accounts of eva-
cuees on the Army clearing
list, according to WRA
Washington.

Through the project director, forms to re-
quest unblocking orders will be forwarded to
the Federal Reserve
Bank in San Francisco.
The bank will determine
whether the statements
on the individual forms
are correct. Individual
unblocking orders will
be mailed in care of
the project director,
and private banks will
be notified.

Evacuees in these
categories are ineligible
to apply for unblock-
ing orders through this
special arrangement
with Treasury: (1) per-
sons not on the Army
clearing list, (2) those
who have been issued
specific blocking or-
ders, (3) evacuees who
have represented or
acted as agents for
any person outside the
continental United
States on or since July
28, 1941, and (4) persons
who now hold funds
belonging to blocked
nationals.

Those who are not
eligible may, however,
apply for reconsidera-
tion of their cases by
filing Form TPU-1 with
their project director.

Business enterprises may apply for unblock-
ing through the same
procedure.

unblocked persons and business enterprises

WRITE YOUR SOLDIER V-MAIL

Fresno Home of Former
Poston Resident Fired
At by Unknown Party

San Francisco, Calif. (May 12)— Two or three
shots apparently from a .22-caliber revolver,
were fired into the home of Setsugo Sakamoto, 604
2nd Street, Fresno, after 10 p.m. May 8, by un-
identified persons, said WRA San Francisco.

Mr. Sakamoto, 60, re-
turned to Fresno from
Poston April 1. All his
cases were uninf-
formed, although one
shot just missed the
wife of James Collier,
Mr. Sakamoto’s daughter.

Local police are mak-
ing a thorough investi-
gation.

Mr. Sakamoto was the
victim of earlier rock-
throwing incidents throw-
the work on juveniles.

His son-in-law, James
Collier, was discharged
from the Navy. Hoagy
Ogawa, another son-in-
law, is at Ft. Snelling.

An adopted son, Eddie
Aburamen has been in
the Philippines with
the Army 28 months.

While here, Mr. Sa-
komoto resided at 227-
70-C.

are subject to specified
reporting and other
requirements.

Certain individuals
may be denied unblock-
ing orders. However,
they will be permitted
to withdraw sufficient
funds to allow them to
relocate. Former in-
ternes whose accounts
remain blocked may upon
application withdraw
up to $200 a month for
living expenses. Other
persons whose accounts
are not unblocked may
withdraw as much as
$300 per month.

Any blocked person
or enterprise may apply
for a special license
which will permit suf-

PFc. YASUKAWA, PVT.
KIKUCHI, NAKAI, AND
SAKAI WOUNDED IN WAR

brining the total
number of casualties to
115. Four more names of
soldiers wounded on the
Italian battlefront have
been received by
relatives here. They
are Pvt. Isao Kikuchi,
32-5-D, Pvt. Steven
Chester S. Yasukawa,
326-9-C, and Pvt.
Edward W. Nakai, 325-C.

Pvt. Kikuchi, slight-
ly wounded in Italy on
April 20, was inducted
May 15, 1944, receiv-
ing his infantry train-
ing at Camp Shelby,
Miss., and going over-
seas during the earlier
part of this year. He
is a graduate of Santa
Cruz High School and
is the son of Namichiro
Kikuchi.

Pvt. Sakai, after
having been slightly
injured on April 20,
is reported to have
returned to front line
duty on the 26th, in-
ducted on July 3, 1944
from Chicago, Ill.

He was transferred to Camp
Blanding from Fort
Sheridan, Ill. Former-
ly of brawley, Calif.,
he is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ansaim Sakai.

Pfc. Yasukawa, the
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Sukunei Yasukawa, was
seriously wounded on
April 21. Formerly of
(cont. on Unit I page)
Fifth of the Chronicle's series giving recommendations of the All-Center Conference, and WRA comments there-to, is given below, continued from the May 12 page.

"Recommendation No. 15: That when an evacuee relocates or returns to his former business or home, WRA should make every effort to release frozen assets (blocked accounts), both in cases of individuals or organizations.

"Comment: Those evacuees who have been cleared by the War Department for return to their former homes stand an excellent chance of regaining their frozen assets or blocked accounts. WRA has already been negotiating with the Treasury Department on this problem and will soon announce procedures for presenting applications to the proper officials for consideration. It is suggested that the Community Councils inform those whose funds are frozen or blocked to take their problems to the Project Attorney and secure his assistance in preparing applications for clearance and his advice on clearance and licensing procedures.

"Recommendation No. 16: That the WRA negotiate for the concluding of arrangements whereby alien parents may be able to operate or manage properties with powers of attorney issued by their children, particularly by sons in the United States Armed Forces.

"Comment: We are investigating this matter and will provide further information at a later date.

"Recommendation No. 17: That the WRA arrange to secure outright releases for parolees who relocate.

"Comment: Parolees who have relocated and desire to be released from parole restrictions should apply to the Enemy Alien Control Units of the Department of Justice. Persons making such application should submit any factual information they may have bearing upon their loyalty to the United States and their willingness to cooperate in the war effort. This would include names and designations of any sons and daughters who are serving in the armed forces with their approval. (b) statements from friends, acquaintances or colleagues and (c) any additional information they may have bearing on the continuation of their parolee status. WRA will be glad upon the request of an individual parolee, to submit any information it may have regarding his character and loyalty to the Department of Justice.

"Recommendation No. 18: That the WRA obtain the establishment of some avenue of governmental indemnity for parolees who may be some victims of anti-Japanese violence in terms of personal injury or property damage.

"Comment: The law enforcement agencies of the West Coast States and the United States Department of Justice have given every possible assurance that returning evacuees will be protected and these agencies have taken positive and rapid action in the isolated cases that have thus far arisen. It is our considered opinion that the opposition to the return of evacuees now being voiced on the West Coast is largely the result of genuine Americanism,

At a meeting of the cigarette rationing committee held May 9 the following additional rulings on rationing were devised:

1. Visitors' coupon will be issued every two weeks only with the pink slip certified by the block manager. An listed reserve will be an exception to the above ruling, being qualified to receive resident's allotment cards. However, application procedure will be the same as that of a visitor. Proof of military status will be required.

More rules devised

WANTED TO BUY: 1941 or 1942 model automobile

Inquire at Chronicle

2 No replacement card will be issued in place of cards that are lost, stolen, burned etc. A different card will be issued every two months.

3 No cards will be issued to appointed personnel holding Army PX rationing cards. A

adjustment coupon not exceeding the resident's allotment will be issued in the event PX supply is out.

4 The block managers will do their utmost in picking up cards of parolees leaving their respective blocks.

BIRTHS

To Mr and Mrs George Asakochi 37 3-C, a girl May 4.

To Mr and Mrs K Kikuchi 35 5-D a boy, May 4.

To Mr and Mrs Victor T Hirose, 397 10-D a girl, May 8.

To Mr and Mrs Sara Toru Kokka 213 12-B a girl, May 9.

To Mr and Mrs Ei Nakamura 221 15-F a boy, May 11.

DEATHS

To Mr and Mrs George Asakochi 37 3-C, a girl, May 4.
Memorial service for the late Sgt. John Montada, from Okayama-ken, he lived in Block 3 before moving to Block 15.

WRA COMMENTS TO SALT LAKE CONFAB, GIVEN HERE (cont. from front page)

If evacuees should suffer any damage or injury, they have the same rights as any person to seek compensation from the courts. If the evacuees need additional money protection, there is insurance to cover almost any kind of risk. WRA will assist center residents upon request in obtaining insurance for themselves and for their property to cover any risks or damage that they might occur after relocation. We are entirely confident that coverage can be obtained.

Federal legislation would be necessary to provide indemnities of the sort suggested by Recommendation No. 16. We know of no similar Federal legislation that has been passed by Congress. In view of the fact that no such similar special consideration has been given to other persons or groups, the presumed adequacy of local law enforcement agencies to handle any problem, and the other avenues available to evacuees to seek compensation or coverage in advance, it seems extremely doubtful that Congress would give favorable consideration to the proposal.

BOSPOST I

MAY 16, 1945

OCAWA SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Noricio Ogawa, killed April 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dr. Ogawa, reside at Blk. 38-1-B, will be held Friday night at the Unit I high school assembly hall.

With Takashi Katozaka as the chairman, the program will include:

- Remarks by Mrs. Kiyoko Yoshida; opening address and personal history, by the chairman; taps and reading of flag, by Boy Scouts; Bible reading, by Rev. S. Kurosawa; prayer by Rev. M. Ohmura; personal history in English by Kozo Fujimura; kyoko, by relatives and representatives of organizations; memorial addresses, by representatives of groups; reading of messages, by Takeo Asadaka; sermon, by Rev. K. Yamamoto; vocal solo, by Harry Iizumi, address of thanks, by Memroku Tategawa; benediction, by Rev. K. Misato, and taps, by the service command.

4 MORE ARE CASUALTIES (cont. from front page)

San Jose, Calif., he was inducted on March, 1944, and received his training at Ft. Sheridan, Camp Blanding, and at Fort Meade, going overseas on October 25, 1944. Three brothers serving in the armed forces are Sgt. William, Pvt. Harry and Pfc. George.

Pvt. Edward M. Nakajima, who, friends here have learned, was slightly wounded on April 19, apparently does not have any relatives in Poston as his family has relocated.

BRODE GROUP MEETS

Tonight, the Poston I Bridge Club will meet for the second time at 7:30 p.m. in the USO clubhouse, according to Takako Matsui.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone invited.
With the 1945 Softball Tournament title at stake, the Bomber and Saint aggregations are scheduled to tangle tomorrow at the Field 3 diamond. Slugging their way into the final-playoff, the Bomber nine toppled the Shamrocks, 4-3; Blackhaws, 3-2; and Zebras, 3-1; while the Saints boast victories over Delano, 8-5; and Red Devils, 10-8.

No favorite to cope with Diamond dual will be a 50-50 toss-up. Both nine field a steady infield and dependable outfielders, but with Jack Nishida trailing on the mound for the Bombers, they will hold a slight edge in the pitching department. Opposing Nishida on the mound, will be Ken Kinosita. Probable lineup:

**SAINTS**
- Kinosita
- Nishida
- Tsu
- Shiba
- Hira
- Shimamura
- Nagase
- Miyanokai
- Endo
- Nakamura

**BOMBERS**
- Otta
- Shimizu
- Osaki
- Yamamoto
- Kobayashi
- Sato
- Jishii

The Bombers-Nishida, 3-1, in SEMI-FINAL

Another close victory was annexed by the Bombers as they edged the Zebras, 3-1, in the tournament semi-final tilt at Field 39 last Thursday. With H. Oda hurling a no-hit, no-run game until the fourth, the Zebras held a slim 1-0 margin.

An error in the fourth was the beginning of the Bombers' first rally as Koike reached second on the misplay. Stealing third, Koike scored as Yoshimizu filled out to center-field, tying the score at 1-1.

Two walks and an error added up to two more runs in the first of the sixth inning for the Bombers as hurler Nishida blanked the Zebras for the remaining innings.

Shimamoto, R. Sasaki, and S. Mori each garnered two hits for the Zebras, while Koike, Yamamoto, and Shimabukuro tapped out the only Bomber singles.

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**BOMBER-EDGE ZEBRAS**, 5-1, IN SEMI-FINAL

The evacuee property officer would also like to have brought to his attention any personal property such as mobiles or farm equipment, of which any evacuee may wish to dispose, and he will assist in all ways possible in disposing of these.
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PANTHERS OUTSCORE
MUSTANGS, 14-10.

Staging a 6-run rally in the final stanza, the 229 Panthers overcame the 220 Mustangs lead to pull ahead 14-10 in a slugfest on the latter's field Wednesday night.

216 CAISSIONS DOWN
PENGUINS AND RATTLES

Caissons behind their new pitching find, 14-year-old Etschi Higashi, took 219 Rattlers by 11 to 10 and 211 Penguins by 6 to 2 scores last week to give them hope of landing in the playoffs.

228 BRONCOS UPSET
227 CUBS BY 4-1 SCORE

Vic Yamane pitched and batted his 228 Broncos to an 4-1 upset over the 227 Cubs for their first defeat. Scoring four runs on three walks, an error, and hit by Yamane in the fourth inning was the margin of victory May 8.

215 ZEBRAS NOSE
220 MUSTANGS, 8-7

The 215 Zebras remained undefeated in the Recreation League Tuesday, thanks to numerous errors by the 220 Mustangs in the late innings which permitted the Zebras to come from behind for their sixth straight victory.

WANTED: Phone operator by Camp II, immediately.

CENSUS REPORT REVEALS
2,020 LEFT IN UNIT II

The Unit II Census report as of May 8, 1945, is as follows:

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FORMER STUDENTS NOW IN SERVICE TO RECEIVE

It has been stated that upon their arrival the annuals will be sent free to former students of Miles E. Cary High School, who are now serving in the armed forces and have not purchased a pledge card.

"EL CHAPARRAL" BENEFIT MOVIE PROCEEDS-$128.67

The following is the financial report of the EL CHAPARRAL benefit movie held April 27:

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TERMINAL LEAVES TO VARIOUS STATES TOLD

Terminal leaves from Unit II from January 9, 1945 until May 10, totals 322, out of which 105 have relocated to California. Other states to which relatives have gone are: Colorado, 30; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 41; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 11; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 9; Mississippi, 37; Missouri, 2; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 7; Ohio, 3; Pennsylvania, 11; New Jersey, 10; Utah, 23

SENIORS HOLD "DITCH DAY" LAST FRIDAY

"Pulling a fast one" on their teachers and the rest of the Student Body of Miles E. Cary High School, the Seniors held the annual Senior "Ditch Day" at the Camp III Kampus carnival, Friday, bringing their own lunches, the seniors enjoyed a day of re-laxation away from school.

"CAT AND THE CANARY" TO BE SPONSORED BY NHS

The National Honor Society of Miles E. Cary High School will sponsor another benefit movie, CAT AND THE CANARY, co-starring Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope. Friday night at the school. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund.

Residents are to bring their own chairs.

PHIL BAKER'S "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" TONIGHT

That sixty-four dollar question man, Phil Baker, will be co-starred with Edward Ryan in TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT tonight at the swimming pool stage.

The seventh chapter "Prowling Wolves" starring Wild Bill Hickok will also be shown. Don't miss it!

TO AND FROM...

SATURDAY (5/12):
- Terminal: Robert and Punji Isahiyama, Parlier, Calif.
- MONDAY (5/14):
- Short-term: Mado Takenaga and Tukiji Sonoda, Glendale, Ariz.
- TUESDAY (5/15):
- Terminal: Chiyoko Hidino and Jack Luttsauka, Cleveland, Ohio and Wisconsin, 7.
M. Hoxter Hill, WRA officer from Texas area, spoke before the Council men May 9 at the regular meeting of the Community Council presided by Mrs. Utani.

He gave the detailed description of possibilities of farming in the vast lands of Texas. Climate is similar to California with the rainfall averaging 30 to 45 inches. Growing season is 220 to 260 days. Production consists of mostly vegetables. From June 1942 to July 1944, 6,300 tons of fruits and vegetables were shipped out to markets at Beaumont, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Memphis. The cotton crop was worth one and a fourth billion dollars. Flowers are shipped into Texas cities.

Best crops are tomatoes, potatoes, peas, citrus fruits, corn, and cotton. Irrigation is done through canals, bayous and wells. There are opportunities to own land. Aliens cannot own land same as in California.

Texas would rather accent small groups of relocatees and areas are available for farm labor.

Further information on Texas may be received from the Relocation Office, 310-5-A, or write direct to H. Homer Hill, District Relocation Office, Texas District, 434 Mercantile Bank Bldg, Dallas, Texas.

327 MESS HALL
TO CLOSE, MAY 17

327 mess hall will be the third mess hall to close. It will take place May 17th. The residents will eat their last meal on noon of May 17th and will merge with mess 326 from the evening.

KAMPUS KARNIVAL SUCCESSFULLY ENDED

Saturday night ended a three-day long Kampus karnival. A fun house, dart throw and string pull baseball throw, basketball throw and other games attracted many persons. In the line of eats—hot dogs, a soda fountain, waffles, sausages, peanuts, and shaved ice were prominent.

In line with the concessions also was the showing of "Bowery To Broadway". Topping off the Karnaival was the "Karnical Kapers", exceeded by kiyosaki, and the crowning of the Kampus King and court. Credit should go to the clubs and persons who made the Karnaival possible.

CHRIST FOR UNIT ONE WORKERS HERE MADE

For those employed in Unit I and residing in units II and III a bus schedule has been devised for every day except Sunday. It follows: morning Unit III motor pool 7:30 a.m., Unit II administration bus stop 7:45 a.m., Unit I relocation building, 8 a.m.; evening Unit I relocation building, 4:45 p.m., Unit II and III Saturday noon, Unit I 11:30 a.m. for Units II and III.

Hereafter the motor pool has been attempting to provide transportation for workers residing in units II and III but there has been waste of equipment and gasoline to provide transportation at various times during the day.

SWIMMING POOL HOURS ANNOUNCED

Hours for the swimming pool are as follows: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminal leaves this week were Shizuto Hirohito 307, Kenji Shinoda 305, Chicago, Ill., Tazu, Yasuko Ozawa, 306 Los Angeles, Calif., Shizuo Ono, Orosi 316 Milwaukee, Wis.; Takeshi Totsuka 328, Net’ City, Calif., Hiroki Koshio, 325 Reedeley, Calif., Inosuke, Tsune, Louise, Ben, Mary Hayakawa 305, Buzo Kitagawa 306, Orosi, Calif.


ONE DAY NOTICE NEEDED

Give at least one day notice to make reservations for the use of the P A system, at the Community Activity Office, 310-3-A, since the P A boys have to make arrangements with transportation.

If everyone will cooperate, it will be of great help to the P A crew.
第三館

中華民國

序文

多年来，中華民國在內地的發展和建設，取得了令人鼓舞的成就。我們堅信，未來將會有更多的機會和挑戰等待我們去應對和解決。我們將不斷努力，為實現國家的繁榮昌盛和人民的幸福生活而奮鬥。
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Method to Determine Discharge Eligibility Utilizes Point System

The Army last week released its point system for the discharge of enlisted personnel following Allied victory in Europe. With the minimum temporarily set at 85 points as a requisite for such discharges, the points are to be figured on the basis of service credit overseas duty participation in combat, and parenthood.

The points for each of the four factors for discharge are as follows:

Service Credit—One point for each month of Army service since Sept. 16, 1940.

Overseas Credit—One point for each month served overseas since Sept. 16, 1940.

Combat Credit—Five points for each award of combat decoration since Sept. 16, 1940.

Parenthood Credit—Twelve points for each child under 16 years up to a limit of three children.

Those who attain the required total will be released unless military necessity dictates their retention until replacements can be obtained.

Caldwell, veterinarian, will visit the center. Regulations provide all dogs should be registered with Internal Security Section and tagged, for which there is no charge. Dogs not vaccinated, registered, and tagged, will when found, be impounded and disposed of.

It is believed this will be the last visit of Dr. Caldwell here.

SEATTLE HOSTEL FOR RETURNEES OPENED BY CHURCHES COUNCIL

A hostel for returnees has been opened in Seattle under the sponsorship of the Council of Churches by Rev. Harold V. Jensen, Council President, announced recently.

A Nisei couple has been employed as managers, and the American Friends Service Committee took a crew of volunteers to open the hostel last week and cleaned it from top to bottom, as well as moved furniture. There are six bedrooms in the hostel, which is located in the former Japanese Baptist Church on East Spoons and Broadway and where there are several other rooms, which can take care of any overflow of unexpected guests, according to the committee in charge.

Plans are being completed by the Council of Churches to open another hostel in Seattle on or about the first of June. The second hostel will house approximately 30 guests.

DOGS MUST BE TAKEN TO THE VET, OR THEY MAY BE ELIMINATED

All center residents, evacuees and appointed personnel, are instructed to bring their dogs for vaccination against rabies at the times already appointed for each unit: Unit II, May 28, police station in Bldg. 629, at 1 p.m.; Unit IV, May 28, police station, in Bldg. 310, at 3 p.m.; Unit I, May 24, elementary school hall at 1 p.m.

This service will be rendered free. Dr. J. W.
Final installment of series of evacuee recommendations and comments, as heretofore, follows. Others were in April 21, 22, May 5, and 16 issues.

"Recommendation No. 19: That the WRA arrange for adequate government compensation against losses to evacuate property by fire, theft, etc. while in government or private storage or while in transit.

"Comment: WRA has not been given authority by Congress to pay claims of this sort. In one type of case—where property has been lost, destroyed, or damaged as a result of the negligence of government employees—claims can be filed against the government up to $1,000 under the Small Claims Act of 1922. Through well-established channels WRA may submit such claims to the Congress for consideration. The Evacuation Property Officers and the Project Attorneys at the relocation centers can give evacuees complete information with respect to the filing of claims under this law.

Where property has been damaged while in transit, claims can and should be filed in every case against the transportation company. The accountability of railroads and other carriers for property which they transport is very strict and most property involving damage to evacuate property while in transit would likely be paid by the carriers involved.

We realize, of course, that these two remedies cover only part of the problem. In the case of acts of vandalism against evacuate property in private storage it has not been possible in most cases to identify the vandals, despite WRA investigation. It must be pointed out, however, that all evacuees have been given the option of storing their properties with the government free of charge where it would be appropriately guarded. Since the evacuees had this option Congress might well regard any loss to be a risk that the evacuees knowingly assumed. There may also be other types of cases in which loss has been sustained through no fault of the evacuee which may not be recoverable either as a legal or practical matter.

WRA is now issuing instructions requiring all field offices to make full investigations and report on cases involving damage or loss to evacuate property so that the facts will be on record in government files.

"Recommendation No. 20: That the WRA arrange to provide students of Japanese ancestry with adequate protection in case of need, and opportunities equal to those enjoyed by Caucasian students.

"Comment: Since the schools systems at all centers (except Tule Lake) are fully accredited in the States where the centers are located, we anticipate no difficulty concerning credits in connection with the transfer of evacuee students to the ordinary public schools outside the centers. In the West Coast area special efforts have been made to see that the transition of evacuee students to the public schools is a smooth and satisfactory one. The Superintendents of Public Instruction in all three of the Pacific Coast States have assured us that they will do everything possible to assist in satisfactory adjustment of the returning evacuee students.

"Recommendation No. 21: That the WRA make effort to secure work opportunities for returnees and relocaees on equal basis with Caucasian citizens, particularly in reference to admittance into labor unions.

"Comment: We have already been working on this problem through the field offices and will intensify our efforts. Of course, the best argument we have in convincing employers or union officials that equal treatment should be accorded the evacuees is the general attitude and work record of the evacuees themselves. No preferential treatment should be expected, but equal treatment will be the goal of all our negotiations." END
Today, a matinee of "In the Navy," is being shown at 10 a.m. The ticket is a benefit show sponsored by the home society for the musical. Tickets are on sale and will also be sold at the door.

Showings were slated for Thursday and yesterday nights also at the Unit I elementary school hall. The picture features the Andrews Sisters, and the Abbott-Costello combination.

PVH STUDENTS SCORE

Two students in Parker Valley High School of Unit 111 won prizes in the "Scholastic Magazine" contest held this year. Ruth Tanaka, of Blk. 307, won fourth prize for a poem, "Sage of a People," which she wrote in English class.

Kim Ise, of Blk. 309, won honorable mention for an autobiographical sketch, "Interlude," which he wrote in care class.

Both are seniors.

Scholastic Magazine is this year celebrating its 25th anniversary. It has conducted school-wide awards in art, literature, and music for many years. Founded for the purpose of discovering and encouraging students with special creative talents, Scholastic contests have become one of the most important programs of the school year for thousands of high school pupils. This year 600 from all parts of the country are receiving the $2,675 in prizes.

THEME: MORE INJECTED

Three receiving notices to report for induction at Phoenix on Friday, May 25, were: Yukio Maruyama, Blk. 2-1-A; Hiraishi Henry Shimada, (outside); and Kenji Shinoda, Blk. 305-2-3.

YOUNG WOMEN MEET TO DO PAINTING ON TEXTILES

"A very fascinating and enjoyable afternoon" was spent by the newly organized Junior Women's Club here, which is sponsored by the community activities section, "to pursue constructive recreation," at its Saturday, May 15, meeting, held at the YWCA room, Room 15.

The group, had textile painting instruction given by Mrs. Eimar Yamamoto, 30-5-D, or the YWCA staff.

YWCA TO SEND SIX LUCKY GIRLS TO SUMMER CAMPS

Because the YWCA plans to send at least six girls to summer camps this summer, Girl Reserve Clubs are reminded to thinking on what girls to send.

The YWCA staff states:

All expenses for these girls will be paid by the YWCA. "Girls' camps are located in Sierra Nevada, San Bernardino, and Prescott. The first one opens June 20. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Walter Elderstrom, or Helen Hirata, of the advisory board.

Many distinguished authors were the judges of the contest, among them Jesse Stuart, Robert F. Cochrane, and Dr. Frank Kingdom.

GRADUATION DATES TOLD

Graduation will be May 29 in Unit I, May 31 in Unit III, and June 1 for Unit II, for high school students. Diplomas will be awarded to both January and June graduates.
BOMBERS BLANK SAINTS, 2-0 TO COP TOURNAMENT

Behind Jack Hishida's masterful one-hit hurling, the Bombers, performing almost to perfection, trimmed the youthful Saint aggregation, 2-0, to cop the 1945 Softball Tournament title in a seven-inning thriller at field 3 Wednesday. Playing before the largest crowd to be attracted to softball this year, the Bombers went through each inning with but one error to mar the books. With a maximum of four batters facing him per inning, Hishida allowed four walks, struck out two, and brilliant support proved invaluable.

The Bomber's first run came in the second inning, beginning with Matsui's single, Shimada walked, advancing Matsui to second. Yamamoto's timely hit to right field scored Matsui with the initial tally.

Again, in the sixth, Mochimaru's single that skimmed over third, sent Matsui home for the second score.

Of the Bomber's four bingles, Matsui slammed out two in two turns at the plate, scored both the Bomber runs, in addition to playing a bang-up ball game in centerfield.

Rightfielder Hiroto's bunt in the first chap fell for two more of the Saints' lone hit.

HENRY AIHARA PLACES IN DRAKE RELAYS

Henry Ahara, slim University of Illinois athlete took fourth place in the broad jump at the Drake Relays recently. His distance was 21 feet, 9 3/8 inches, eight inches behind the winner. Ahara took part in the high jump but did not place.

Formerly of Block 21, Henry taught at Illinois during his junior year in high school and is now a freshman at the University of Illinois.
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 **SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE**

This Sunday's church service:

"A" group... Setauko Nishimoto, chairman; Rev. Fujimura's sermon.

"B" group... Mas Yamane, chairman; Rev. Fujimura, sermon; Speaker, Manabu Fukuda.

TO AND FROM...

**WEDNESDAY (5/16 AM):**

--Short-term: June Ninomiya and James Nakamura, Gunnison, Utah.

--PM Terminal: Jits Uyeda, Watsonville, Calif.

**THURSDAY (5/17 PM):**

--Terminal: Jerry Takenoto, Caldwell, Idaho; Kats Sakamoto, Cleveland, Ohio.

**SATURDAY (5/19):**

--Terminal: Jin Calif, Nao and Yoshimatsu Kishi, Caldwell, Idaho.

**TUESDAY (5/22):**

--Terminal: Suekichi Hana, Henry and Alice Terao, Chicago, Ill.

**TUESDAY (5/15 PM):**

--Terminal: Jack Matsuoka, Kats Shiba, Seitaro and Haru Sato, Cleveland, Ohio.

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POSTON SQUARE GARDEN SWIMMING POOL OPENING CONCESSION SALES ACCOUNTING

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DISBURSEMENTS:

- Electric iron, hot plate & cigarettes... $50.00
- Cash on Macc. orders or Raffle prizes... 46.00
- Telegram for ordering hot place... 1.85
- Cash prizes for swimming event... 2.00
- Use of projector and return postage... 5.65
- College Sound Club for film rental... 18.50
- Donation to College Sound Club for Fund... 50.00
- Gratuity for service to mess 306... 5.00
- Gratuity for service to mess 307... 5.00
- Gratuity for service to mess 324... 10.00
- Gratuity for service to Mrs. Rato... 10.00
- Total Disbursement... $2521.98

NET PROCEEDS... $3439.31

DISTRIBUTION OF NET PROCEEDS

- Allotment to Local Council fund... $244.16
- Allotment for R.S.C. Fund... $244.15
- $389.31

The above statement has been prepared and accounted by T. S. Nishi and approved by the committee.

RELOCATION, AG DEP'T EXCHANGES ROOM

The remaining relocation-welfare office at 310-12-A has exchanged barracks with the Agriculture Dep't and is now at your service at 310-4-A for the convenience of being next to the relocation-welfare professional staff at 3-A. Leave application for terminals and short term, evacuation property and clothing allowance will be taken care of at 310-4-A.

The Relocation-Welfare Office in barracks 4 may be reached by phone no. 328 and barracks 5 by no 325. The Employment Office will be the ex-relocation office, 310-12-A, and can be reached by phone 329. The Employment Office remains in the same place.

RELOCATION, AG DEP'T EXCHANGES ROOM

The tremendous success of the Poston-wide youth conference held from April 27 to May 4 was the result of the untiring work of the committee members, the individuals and clubs who contributed their time, effort and material things to the exhibits, discussions, recreations, banquets, etc., and the public who gave their 100% cooperation in all events that were held. To these people of all three units who have done so much toward the success of the first Youth Conference of Poston, I wish to express through this means, my most sincere gratitude. Thank you very much.

KAIZO KUBO

KAIZO KUBO CHOSEN KAMPU KING

As a "topper" to the campus karnival, the karnival King was chosen at the Karnival Kapers dance. The person chosen for this position was popular kaizo kubo of block 329. Kaizo kubo was crowned and awarded a gift and certificate by Doris Kudawa, who followed through by asking the court of four also with gift and certificate.

The court comprised of Kenji Ozaki, Sadako Numo, Tora Honda and Ben Kitahata.

MOVIE TO BE GIVEN

The Girl reserves of PVH will present a benefit movie "The Song Of The Open Road" starring Mona Granville tonight and tomorrow at PVH auditorium.
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14TH NAVAL DISTRICT WILL HIRE JAPANESE AMERICAN VETERANS

Returning American war veterans of Japanese ancestry will be given opportunity for employment in the 14th Naval District, Honolulu, T.H., Vice Admiral D. W. Bagley, district commandant, said Saturday, May 19, reported the L.A. Examiner, May 20.

The veterans will be the first Americans of Japanese extraction to be hired at the vital naval installation at Pearl Harbor since the start of the war.

"Returning veterans can expect and will receive fair and impartial treatment by the Navy in accordance with the Ollie Hill bill, which guarantees equal rights regardless of racial extractions, creed or color," Bagley said.

"These men have proved their loyalty as far as it is humanly possible to do so. They will be given the same opportunities of employment as any other American citizen."

Ethel Bean, Drama Specialist, Here for a Month

Ethel Bean, B.A., in sociology at Northwestern, and dramatic specialist, is here, having arrived here from Mexico.

She will spend one month here.

In Mexico she worked with the Mexican government on a pan-American Festival. Before that she worked on a show with the Santa Fe Indian School, which is largely Pueblo and Hopis, at the same time receiving her pilot's license. Before that and after evacuation, she worked in Los Angeles in the 11th Tax District.

Receiving her education at Los Angeles City College, North-
In order that service will be available for emergency cases, effective May 17 it is necessary to restrict use of ambulances to the cases that cannot use the inter-camp bus to come to the hospital, according to J.P. Dun- nace, the principal medical officer.

Cassadine allocated to the Health section was cut out third for the month of May.

The bus schedule for each day except Saturday afternoon and Sunday is to come from Camp III to: 6:15-9:15-10:15-11-15 a.m.; 11:15-2:15-3:15-4:15 p.m.; from Camp II to Camp I: 6:30-9:30-10:30-11:30 a.m.; from Camp II to Camp II: 6:15-9:15-10:15-11:15 a.m.; from Camp II to Camp II: 6:15-9:15-10:15-11:15 a.m.; from Camp III to Camp I, 6:30 p.m. from Camp II to Camp I.

To get a seat on the bus for patients coming to the hospital, one need only to phone the motor pool, give the number of seats desired and these will be reserved. Upon request buses in Camp II and III will stop at the clinic if patients are unable to meet the bus. The same is true of buses leaving Camp I.

PITTSBURG. PA.-Kazuo Nokzaki, formerly of 544-B, Boston, and Beverly, Calif., and a recent arrival here, accepted a position recently with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. at the Duquesne, Pa., plant, said Howard Nathan, relaxation officer for the area.

The president of the CIO Union invited Nokzaki to join the local and move the newcomer as-

AGENCIES ABLE TO HIRE ALLENS AND FOLLOWING

A agencies under Civil Service which have authority to engage services of aliens, are the following, effective until the end of this fiscal year because 1946 appropriation Act will include the same authority is not known: Dept. of Agriculture; War Dept.; Office of Censorship; Office Strategic Services; Office War Information, War Production Board; Office Price Administration; War Manpower Commission; State Dept.; Foreign Economic Admin.; Office of Coordinator-Inter-American Affairs; Smaller War Plants.

LESS HALL HOURS AND EDUCATED BY MILLS

That the mess halls are to follow: the schedule for meals, was requested by Duncan Mills, director of the project: breakfast, 7 a.m.; lunch, 12:10 p.m.; dinner, 5:30 p.m. Sunday meals will be at the discretion of the block.

OBITUARY


In a nutshell: got started in his job.

TO MR. AND MRS. MORITO ODA, 307-6-A, A BOY, MAY 12.

TO MR. AND MRS. MORON UOYAMA, 327-6-D, A BOY, MAY 14.

TRUCK ON'S TRANSFER OF FUNDS TO ASSISTANCE

A deficiency bill authorizing the transfer of an additional $75,000 from WPA funds to the Social Security Board's Resettlement Assistance Program, was signed by President Harry S. Tru- man on April 26.

Accelerated relaxation following relaxation of exclusion order, has exhausted the $50,000 originally set aside to provide outside asistance during the fiscal year 1945, William S. Lyer, WPA direc- tor, stated. The request for diversion of this amount made a year ago, before a recession date could be foreseen.

The diverted funds will be available for minimum assistance through June 30, 1946, to relocating evacuees in greatest need, the director said.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.: The hostel in San Jose is now open and ready to provide temporary housing and board to returning evacuees. The hostel, located at 636 E. Fifth St., will accommodate 50. It Kaukami is in charge and is about $1.10 a day, and evacuees will be asked to contribute one hour's work daily for maintenance and upkeep. It has been suggested that returning evacuees work voluntary for their city, to Mr. Kaukami at the hostel before leaving camp, says the San Jose Mail.

FIND

Found: Greaser, purple, hand-knit about 3-weeks ago, at Nanticoke.
UNIT I, Girl Scouts will hostess for all Girl Scouts, Brownies, leaders and troop committee members of Unit I and Unit III, at a "grand get-together" to be held at the Unit I high school, Friday, May 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. Besides refreshments, group singing and folk dancing will be enjoyed by all, and the evening will be under the guidance of such experts as Frances Huay, singer; Ethel Beam, dramatics; Louise Ness, folk dancing. Evelyn Steinmeyer will be master of ceremonies.

JUNIOR WOMEN-MEET

The Junior Women's Club met at the YUCA this week, for another fascinating textile painting session. All interested are invited to attend. The group meets every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. until further notice.

BUSSESI TO SPONSOR SHOW

With an array of talent, games and prizes on its program, the Busessi will sponsor an evening of entertainment at the elementary school auditorium Sunday, May 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES THAT IT WILL STAY OPEN LATER

Starting yesterday, May 22, evening library hours for the main library have been changed to 7 to 9 p.m. instead of 8:30 to 8 p.m., as heretofore; every weekday evening except Monday and Saturday.

Obituary

Kazuma Hattasuke, 51, years old, 288-11-0, May 20.
UNIT 2 CAPES WILL PUT ON A SHOW HERE TOMORROW

Featuring a recital by Chiako Nakaj, koto and flute instructor in Unit III, and her students, the Unit III drama department is slated to present a shibai at the Block 4 stage tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Nakaj and students have ten numbers prepared for their musical presentation.

ONE TO GO BE DUTY

 Pvt. Ken Ito 4-8-5, has been notified he is to report Friday, May 25, at Ft. Douglas, Utah, for active duty.

SIMMONS, MAKING TERMS

Non-vet men, women (cont. from front page)

union, the United Furniture Workers CIO. Union leaders have extended a welcome to evacuees.

EX-SERVICE CLUB WILL HOLD REGULAR DINNER MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

The Ex-Service Club will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Union leaders will have ladie's night and some good entertainment is being provided. It is hoped that each will bring his lady and enjoy an evening of pleasure along with good dinner.

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OBITUARY

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TRI-UNIT JOURNEY SHAMROCKS WIN COSOLATION THIS WEEK

Slated to begin this Wednesday is the Inter-Camp Softball Tournament, which will bring together the cream of softball circles in the three units.

With four units representing Unit I, and two All-Star squads from both Units II and III, the tournament will be held three days in an elimination series.

Though a tentative schedule has been worked out, transportation facilities are uncertain, therefore, there may be changes throughout the tourney.

FIREMEN WIN OVER RED "AGAIN, 10-7"

Aided by a six-run second inning, the Fire Department took another win over the Police force, 10-7, Sunday at Field 30.

hours, and 20% added for a 6-day week of 48-hours. Applicants should be at least 21, and experienced.

Pantrymen, at $9 to $7.50 day; janitor, at $6 to $6.60 day; and three dishwashers, at $6 to $6.60 day, with 48-hour week, are wanted by Grisson's Chicken House, a S.F. restaurant. Employer is well acquainted with Japanese. Offer number is 6500-C.

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Salary is $150 to $175 month for a 5-day week of 40 hours, 10% added for 58-hour week of 44 hours, and 20% added for a 6-day week of 48-hours. Applicants should be at least 21, and experienced.

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As the Recreation League is winding up with the Shoughnessy play-off this week, the Recreation Department has asked us to make an all-star selection which will represent Camp II in a tri-unit softball tournament that is tentatively to be held in the 25th, 26th and 27th of May.

The official all-star teams will be tabulated by the "Rec. Dept." as each team will send in their all-opponent selections. Camp II will enter two all-star aggregations in this tournament.

With only few standout players left, we had much debated queries, but have made the following nominations.


WANTED: Immediately, a secretary at the Motor Pool.

CUBS SNAP ZEBRAS WINNING STREAK

In a pitchers duel, the 227 Cubs staged a three-run rally in the eighth inning to administer the 215 Zebras their first defeat of the league in a thrilling game Saturday. With the score tied at 1-all after seven innings the Cubs tallied three runs with the aid of two errors, a walk and timely hits by Kiyohara and Kajihara to cinch the game.

Zebras made vain attempt to overtake the Cubs but fell short after scoring one run with two outs. Kiyohara and Kajihara collected two hits in four trips to the plate for the winners, while Tereio also connected for two hits in four trials for the Zebras.

Tokujiro of Zebras sent back 10 batters via strike-outs and issued two walks while Kajihara whipped four and passed five batters.

"I LOVE A SOLDIER"
ON SCREEN TONIGHT

"I Love A Soldier" co-starring Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts will be on the screen tonight at the Swimming Pool stage with added short subjects.

The eighth chapter, "The Pit" of Wild Bill Hickok will also be shown.

TO
AND
FROM

MONDAY 5/28 PM:
Terminal: Sadako Fujitsubo, Los Angeles, Calif.

TUESDAY 5/29 PM:
Terminal: Kimiko, Miyoko, George, Mitsuko, Haruna, Kiyoko, and Kaeji Nishimura to Gerard, Penn.; Koso, Alice, Allen, and Joy Yasuamoto to Brewster, N.Y.

DOGS TO BE VACCINATED TODAY

All residents owning dogs in this center are instructed to bring their dogs for vaccination against rabies today at 1 p.m. at the local police station.

229 AND 220 CELEBRATE MOTHERS AND FATHERS' DAY

The Panther and Pantherette Club sponsored a party for the mothers and fathers of Block 229 Saturday night at the 229 dining hall. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all, young and old.

Also celebrating Mothers' and Fathers' Day, the Royal Neighbors' club of Block 220 enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for making our stay in Poston a pleasant one.

EL CHAPAREL GROUP TREP TO STATE CAPITOL

The El Chaparel Club left for Phoenix Sunday morning to prove and film a 1945 annual at the engraving and lithographing plant there.

Those taking the trip were Peter Hironaka, editor; Mary Nomi, assistant editor; Sherry Shary, advisor; Chiz Kitamura; Lester Kiyohara, art editor, and Kiku Sukeyane, senior photographer.

Members of the annual staff feel that this year's yearbook will be bigger and better than ever before.

Facts show three persons were drowned during the past three years while no lifeguards were on duty, two of the drownings took place at the river.

WANTED: Immediately, a secretary at the Motor Pool.
Concerning those who are too good to join good organizations or fail to get along with people, we recall a little story told at one of the Youth Conference discussions group by Bill Hammers. It goes like this, One person visited a mental hospital in one city and found that there were no guards watching the surroundings. Alarmed, he asked the superintendent of this hospital if he wasn't worried these insane people might get together and make an escape. The answer of this superintendent, was this—"No, Nuts don't organize."

Whenever one of our dear friends leaves camp for good, it makes us—realize the better side of evacuation which enabled us to make coiles of new pals from Calexico, south to Seattle north. It was interesting indeed to meet up with so many different people and exchange ideas—sometines different and sometimes same. We feel that wherever we may go in this vast USA, we are bound to meet someone we know as our friendship circle has widened in this near 3 years of interned life. Yes, we will never be able to forget the bitter side of evacuation but we will be grateful for all the new friends we have made.

"I Love A Soldier."
RELOCATION ADVISORY BOARD TO HANDLE RELOCATION PROBLEMS

Deciding that each unit should have a relocation planning committee who would be responsible for sending relocation planning executives to serve on a Relocation Advisory Board composed of four members, the appointed personnel and four resident av a c. delegates from the community council met in Duncan Mills' office Thursday, May 17.

Regular meetings of the board will be held each Thursday at 10 a.m. and special sessions will be held as needed.

EXECUTIVE: Misao Okamoto, Ayaka Takakashi, Unit I; Masao Nakamura, Unit II; Cho-suke Ninaga, Unit I; Duncan Mills; C.R. Carter; Dorothy Stevic; Lou Butler

SONS OF TWO STAFF MEN WERE KILLED IN ACTION

Howard W. Palmer, procurement officer since the opening of the center, received word Thursday morning that his son, John A. Palmer, hospital apprentice 1st class, United States Navy, was killed in action. Young Palmer was with the fleet which was operating in the Southwest Pacific. Only 19 years old, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve February 7, 1944, and has made an enviable service record.

Mr. Palmer left for his Los Angeles home on receipt of the news. This is the second casualty to sons of Poston staff members

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NEXT WEEK

Dates for Closing of Center Schools Told

Washington, D. C. -- Closing dates for center schools have been set at all projects, D. S. Iyer announced.

Elementary and secondary schools at eight centers will end their final terms in the following order: Minidoka (elementary), closed May 18; Silver, closed May 25; Central Utah, closed June 1; Heart Mountain, closed May 25; Minidoka, (secondary) June 1; Hanazan, June 2; Granada, June 5; Colorado River, June 4 and 5; Wika River, June 8.

When family plans require a child to leave a center school before the official closing date, full credit will be given the pupil if his work has been above average.

Make-up classes will be provided for pupils who need fractional credits to complete their secondary school program or who need extra work to adapt their credits to another school's requirements. These classes will be limited in time and enrollment. In no case will they provide a continuation of the regular school program.

In recent weeks, 7/8 Robert D. Erdman, son of William Erdman, utilities operation superintendent, was killed in action in Germany April 19. cited for gallantry, he was in the first company to enter Cologne after occupation.

300 Graduates Will Receive Diplomas

Commencement exercises for the class of 1945 will be held at the three units next week. About 300 January and June graduates will receive diplomas.

For poston I, commencement will take place at the Poston High School auditorium, May 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Dan Garvey, secretary of Arizona, will speak at commencement at Unit II, June 1, 8:15 p.m., at Cottonwood Bowl.

For unit III, commencement exercises will be held at the Parker Valley High School auditorium, May 31, at 7:30 p.m.

All the graduates will wear caps and gowns.

Vocational training and adult post high school education will be reorganized into short courses. Only classes which contribute to relocation adjustment or accepted project needs will be retained.

School libraries will be closed. Community libraries will remain open if they are needed in such cases, material from student libraries will be transferred to general libraries for the use of students unable to relocate during June or early July.

"Sweet and Lowdown," next week's picture, will be shown as follows: Monday, Block 4, Stage; Tuesday, Unit III; Wednesday, Unit II; and Thursday, Pool 44.
EVACUEES OF PERSONNEL VOLUNTEERED TO WORK WITH EVACUATION GROUPS

Various members of the appointed personnel have, during the past year, volunteered to serve in work with evacuation organizations, according to Ruth Green, supervisor of community activities section.

For Unit II, volunteers were with Girl Scouts: Manila Smith, Vera Whitecomb, Evelyn Steiney, Catherine French, Frances Huey; with school clubs: Clayton W. Whitecomb, College Bound, Associated Students, Laura Patton, Associated Christian Society; Margaret Fisher, Girls League; YWCA Advisory Board members: Mrs. Walter Baldorston, Laura Hammond, Alice Cheney, Mrs. John W. Powell, Mrs. Phillip J. Cassilly, Mrs. David French, Lydia Vance, Anne Peavy, Lou Butler, Gladys Robinson, Peggy Stevens, Mary Wiseman, Emily Crane, Barbara Washler, Elizabeth Akeroyd, Mrs. Walter Shimkara.

For Unit II, volunteers were with Boy Scouts: Arlene M. Cooper, Mary Courage, Suzan T. Evans, Hazel Hall, Frederic Ketchum, Sherry Sharvy, Dallas C. McLaren.

For Unit III, volunteers were: Girl Scouts: Helen Ellis, Barbara Washler; school clubs: Martha Hayes, Blossom Vigdor, Bob Montgomery, Martha Jacques, Jeannetta Linfield; Boy Scouts and Christian Church: George Jackson.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Chiyo Doi, 42 years old, 227-10-D, May 21.

Additional copies of "Campus Echoos" are for sale at the school office, Unit III, at 3¢ each.

EVACUATE-A.P. RELLOCATION ADVISORY GROUP FORMED

(continued from front page)

These relocation planning executives will be paid $19 month and an office will be provided in each Unit. It was also recommended:

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY HAS OPENED AN OFFICE IN VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

The War Relocation Authority opened a District Relocation Office in rooms 3, 4 and 5 at 117 North Church Street, Visalia, May 15, according to Charles F. Miller, relocation supervisor for the Northern California Area of WRA.

Paul J. Fischer, relocation officer, is in charge of the new offices which is in the Seligman Larkin Building.

Mr. Fischer, who formerly was in charge of the WRA relocation office in Fresno, will handle relocation for persons of Japanese ancestry in the counties of Alpine, Mono, Inyo Tulare, Kings and Kern.

Other WRA relocation offices in the Northern California Area are located at Fresno, Watsonville, Stockton, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, and San Jose.

TRUCK WILL TRANSPORT CAMPS 2 AND 3 SHOE BUYERS

Transportation for shoe purchasers of Units II and III, who desire to buy shoes in Unit I shoe store. A truck, dispatched at Camp III at 1:15 p.m., will pick up customers at Camp II at 1:30 p.m., making a return trip from Unit I at 4 p.m.

All desiring transportation must present a certified ticket issued by the dry goods store manager.

Each office be authorized a secretary. Locations of the offices will be announced later.

Functions of the advisory board are to be as follows:

1. To advise both administration and residents regarding problems and possible solutions regarding relocation.

2. To furnish information to the secretary.

3. To recommend, on the basis of information obtained, changes of procedures when deemed necessary, both on the project level and to the Washington office through the project director.

4. To act as receiver of appeals and complaints from residents in regard to relocation problems they feel have not been adequately solved.

5. To recommend approval of the administration of the plan of group relocation plans initiated in the project.

Copies of all relocation material, it was decided, will be routed to the relocation planning executives. A complete manual pertaining to the relocation regulations of the project will also be assigned to the Relocation Advisory Board. The four already named members of the relocation planning committee are: T. Suzuki, K. Ueda, Unit I; K. Uyeno, M. Kubota, G. Hori, and T. Yamada, Unit III.
SERVICE WIVES ORGANIZE FOR ENLIGHTENMENT

An organization is being formed in Unit I of the wives of servicemen, according to this organization, called Wives of Servicemen Organization. It is being formed so that all wives of servicemen may be more enlightened on the following topics: (1) the G.I. Bill of Rights; (2) maternity and infant care program; (3) benefits for veterans; (4) benefits for dependents; (5) what a serviceman shall do immediately after discharge; (6) continuance or discontinuance of government insurance; and (7) information on special services for wives in housing, transportation, and other problems that may arise due to relocation.

Also, those in the club will become more familiar with the various other organizations that one can go to for aid. It is under the guidance of Ruth Green, community activities section supervisor. The group hopes to "blossom into an organization that will equal if not surpass the similar organizations throughout the country."

Marcus Taylor of the U.S.O. Mobile Service has offered his services in helping in the group's organization.

There will be a meeting of the wives of servicemen next Wednesday, May 30, at 2 p.m. at the U.S.O. clubhouse, Unit I. All wives of servicemen are urged to attend. Wives and their servicemen are informed that they will benefit by the knowledge obtained at these gatherings.

GOING...

Terminals this week:

- May 16: Kenoru and Yosh Shimano 26, Los Angeles; Kenzo Obatake 3, Gunnison, Utah.
- May 17: Toyokichi; Kazuko and Emiko Ito 22, Clearfield, Utah.
- May 18: Kokiichi Otani 19, Layton, Utah.
- May 20: Kiyoko Kitagawa 22, Thermo, Calif.
- May 21: Sachiko Tanaka 42, Washington, D.C.; Alice Ariga 17, Chicago; Mary Yoshiko, Antoino Tavaco, Kathleen Yoshino 17, Chicago; Ill.; Akira Kawazoe 37, Tojai Nagirawa 18, Tadase Oya 27, Ogden, Utah.

SERVICE WILL BE AT 44

Tomorrow, Christian young people's service will be at Rec, 44 at 8 p.m. A Memorial Day service is planned.

FINDING OUT WHAT CAN BE DONE ON OUTSIDE IS MINISTER'S MISSION HERE

The Rev. Shunji Forrest Nishi, Episcopalian minister and field counselor for the Cleveland Church Federation will leave the center this morning for Gila after spending several days here. The primary purpose of his trip was to ascertain from people in the center what communities "outside" can do to assist them in their resettlement. From Gila, he will go to Topaz and Heart Mountain.

"People from the centers need have no fear of community acceptance east of the Mississippi River and in most places east of the Rocky mountains," the minister reported. He has made numerous trips to Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, N. Y., and feels that opportunities there are excellent for relocation.

Rev. Nishi also visited San Francisco, Los Angeles and other coastal cities before coming to Poston and reports his acceptance there as being of the best.


May 23: Irene, Kenoru, Joyce S., Dorothy M. Futa 42, New York; Nobuko Uchimya 39, Cleveland; Torazo Tanimoto 32, Sangor, Calif.; Joe J. Obata 32, Cleveland.

May 24: Munemitsu Matsumoto 46, Chicago.


Lost at departure station Saturday. Reward.
The city softball tournament champion Bombers and Red Devils dominated the all opponent All-Star selections by each placing three on the first team and two each on the second. The All-Star squads were chosen to have them represent Unit I in the Inter-Unit Softball Tournament which began yesterday, the finals slated to be held today.

The All-Stars (first team) and the Stars (second team) were scheduled to have played the Units III and II All-Star nines, respectively, yesterday in the first of the single elimination series. The winners of these two tilts are to meet today in the final play-off, the playing ground to be determined by the outcome of yesterday's games.

*********UNIT I ALL-STAR SELECTIONS*********

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Lost and Found

Found: Key to a Master lock outside of Chronicle office.

Found: Boy Scout knife between Blocks 35 and 36.
LIQUIDATION DIVIDENDS
CAN NOW BE CLAIMED

Former depositors of Yokohama Specie Bank can now claim for li-
quidation dividend. According to J. M.
of Legal Division a
proof of claims must be
submitted to California
State Bank Superintendent.
Assistance will be given by the staff
or said legal office.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

This Sunday's church service:
"A" Group - Betty
Akahori, chairman; Rev.
Fujimura's sermon
"B" group - He
Kato, chairman, Rev.
Fujimoto, sermon; Spea-
kor, Manabu Fukuda.

CUBS TANGLE ZEROS
FOR SHAUNESSY CUP

The 227 Cubs and 226
Zeros became finalists
for the Shaunessy Cup, as the Cubs
nosed out the 220 Must
angs by 13 to 12 in a 10
inning thriller, while the
224 Zeros upset the
216 Zebras by 10-
6 last Saturday.
The date of the
final play-off had not
been set at press
time due to passing
away of a former
player on one of the
teams.

TO
AND
FROM...

WEDNESDAY 5/23 PM:
- Terminal: Ebihachi
Kumahara, Sanger,
Calif.

TUESDAY 5/29 PM:
- Terminal: Roy and Ea-
na Ishikawa, Cleve-
lund, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For sale: Cooler for
sale: Apply at Block
226-3-D.

SAM KITAMURA COPS
GOLF TOURNAMENT

Carrying four under-
par, Sam Kitamura cap-
pod the monthly club's
golf tourney by shoot-
ing 68 net at the
Arrowwood Country
Club course last Sun-
day. Kitamura received
golf balls donated by
Joe Matsushita, former
member who has relo-
cated to Detroit, Mich.
recently.

Vic Yamane took low
gross honors with 77.

S. Kitamura 91 23 68
T. Mino 78 7 71
R. Ishikawa 86 14 72
V. Yamane 77 3 74
K. Takenoto 82 8 74
D. Inouye 91 17 74
K. Takizawa 100 26 74

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this
opportunity to thank
everyone for making
our stay in Poston a
pleasant one.

/s/ Mr. and Mrs.
Seitaro Sato

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS
PASS AWAY

Funeral services
will be conducted for
the late Mrs. Chiyo-
do this morning at
9:00 at the Buddhist
Church.

Mrs. Doi, 43, for-
merly of Hiroshima ken,
passed away early Mon-
day morning at the
Poston General Hospital.
She is formerly of
Sanger, Calif., and was
a resident of 227.
The deceased is sur-

vived by her husband
Daijiro, Daughters
Lucille, Jane, Emi
Maria, Betty, Sachiko,
Sister George, Tommy
and Kazumi.

Aged 61, late Sunday morning at the
Poston General Hospital.

The Recreation League
softball All-Star teams
were released by the
"Rec. Dept." after tab-
ulation of all-opponent
teams were handed in.

"Fibber" Hiranuma of
227 Cubs was the only
player to get unanimous
vote for his position.
He will also receive
his award for being chosen
as the "most inspira-
tional player." Yukio
Yokoyama won the title
of "leading pitcher", while
Sue Hayashi was
voted the most valuable
player.

FIRST TEAM
pitcher H. Yokoyama 215
catcher T. Hino 227
1st base T. Mino 216
2nd base A. Nakamura 226
3rd base T. Hayashi 220
s. stop J. Namba 229
outfield L. Miyahara 227
outfield S. Sakae 215
outfield T. Kojima 226

SECOND TEAM
pitcher J. Kajihara 229
catcher J. Katsuno 220
1st base S. Hayashi 220
2nd base K. Takenoto 211
3rd base K. Inouye 223
s. stop S. Nakao 216
outfield A. Miyahara 227
outfield S. Nakata 219
outfield R. Doi 229

"SWEET AND LOWDOWN,"
TO BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY
AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

Showing here Wednes-
day night will be the
picture "Sweet and Low-
down," with Lynn Bari
Linda Durnell, and
Booth Goodman, at the
Cottonwood Bowl.

Hospital. Funeral
rites were conducted
Thursday morning at
the Buddhist Church.

He is formerly of
Palo Verde, Calif.,
and is survived by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Yokoi. His sister
naoko, Robert
Sueko, Sadayo, and one
brother in Japan.
FIREMEN DEFEAT DELANO
IN HARDBALL TILT, 9-5

In the third encounter with the Delano nine this season, the champion Firemen again won the game 9-5 at the Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon.

With N. Itami on the mound, the Camp I ball players started out like the game was to be theirs for a change with a lead of 2-0 in first 3 innings. One of these runs was made by Itami, pitcher, who blasted a homer over the head of the right fielder.

In the ninth, the firemen closed in by 1 point when F. Tanaka made a run on a hit.

The 6th inning turned the table when J. Morikawa made a spectacular 4 bagger to the center field bringing in 3 runs. Delano scored 1 run by Nishijima on fielder's choice.

The 7th and 8th saw the Firemen slugging the ball out of the tired Delano chucker for another 5 runs to take the game.

In the final inning, with 2 men on base, C. Kishijima, pinch-hitting for Ikomiya connected, enabling 2 runs to come in. But the game ended when he was caught at second for the third out.

Chalking for the day were: C. Hatakena, B. Morik, Firemen; Itami, K. Ariga, Delano.

In the receiving end were H. Inouye and O. Buta.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1943

SCHOOL SERVICE
SLATED TODAY NIGHT

The GYM auditorium will be the site of the third and final Poston III Graduation Service slated for this Monday, May 27 from 7:30 p.m.

Rev. George Leflore, pastor of Parker Christian Church will be the main speaker. The topic will be "The Glorious Heritage of Christian Civilization."

Parents, relatives and public are invited to attend this service. The graduation exercises will be held on May 31. Graduates will appear in the next issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1943

TO A HAITIAN FRIEND

Saying good-bye to camp life this week were as follows: Kusakichi, Haru Harimata 330, Maruo, Mary, Kaminu, Emi, Elizabeth, Walter Matashita 332 to San Diego, Calif.; George Hino 307 to New York City, N. Y.; Matsuyu, Kamil, Kuwaki, Kiyoko, Matashita Nakamura 306 to Detroit, Mich.; Masakichi, Osamu Hatakawa 330 to Fol低 Airports, Ohio; Takie, Tom Harimata 336 to Dinhua, China; Pauline Oota 310, to Shao or Heights, Ohio.

Short terming out put were as follows: Tamaki Irela 326 to Los Angeles, Calif.; Shige Harimata 330, Kuyugi, the Hatakawas, 332 to San Diego, Calif.

REV. J. C. KNOX TO DIE IN N. Y.

Rev. J. C. Knox, formerly of the Mission and long and lately of New York, will be the guest speaker at the annual Pentecost Service tomorrow morning from 11:00 a.m.

A prominent Baptist minister, he is noted for his brilliant sermons.
日本の進捗を延期せよ

加利福尼亚州両国大変に談固く

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CENTER GATE PROCEDURE
REVISED AS OF MAY 28

Effective at 12:01 a.m., Monday, May 28, 1945, the WRA gate control for the Center was to be moved from the main gate to the new center gate house located just off the highway at the main road entrance to Unit I Military Police control was to remain at the main gate ashore before, announced Duncan Mills, May 26.

Vehicles driven by evacuees or appointed personnel, carrying evacuees to or from the main gate, will stop at the new gate house to insure that all evacuees entering or leaving the center clear with the gate clerk.

All center statistical control will be conducted from the new gate house, including the collection and/or refund of guest charges. Prior to departure, visitors and residents will pick up appropriate credentials at the departure station for presentation to the Gate Clerk as an outgoing gate pass.

Evacuees departing from the center for less than 24 hours shall turn in their work passes and 24-hour passes to the gate clerk in return for a blue badge which will serve as authority for the military police to permit departure at the main gate. Upon return the evacuee shall surrender his blue badge to the gate clerk and call for his pass by name.

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Plans for Winding Up
Agriculture Here Told

With WRA being relieved of the responsibility of harvesting field crops now growing on the Project, which are alfalfa, barley, and wheat, agriculture is being reduced in number of employees and the amount of produce from Poston's farms.

All truck crops will be harvested by June 30, it is planned, and garbage disposal is being done by contract.

Wine is gone.

Chicks will be brought down to 9000 by the first of July, and poultry will be discontinued after distribution July 3 in Unit II, July 3 and 20 in Unit 3, and August 3 in Unit 1.

Employee reduction was 40 in April. By July 1 there will be less than 100 in agriculture. A reduction of 50% in the appointed personnel in the department will be realized.

During April, the following produce, all of which was used at the center, was harvested: beets, 9.75; carrots, 24.21; daikon, 3.82; lettuce, 6.67; green onions, 0.10; spinach, 0.03; turnips, 2.52; Swiss chard, 10.25 tons.

In May, the following has already been harvested: dry onions, 6.87; carrots, 6.25; cabbage, 7.46; beets, 8.4; turnips, 15; green onions, 5; parsley, 34 tons.

To be harvested by the end of June are: beans, 2; beets, 11.5; cabbage, 12.5; carrots, 46.5; cucumbers, 15.5; onions, 94; Swiss chard, 7.5; turnips, 1; parsley, 8; radishes, 1.65 tons.

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PFC. KOJIMA WOUNDED ON PHILIPPINE ISLAND

Word has been received by Dr. Sen Ko­jima, 266-10-3, that her son, Pfc. George, was slightly wounded on Negros Island, April 26.

ACTORS SOUGHT BY AGENT FOR PICTURES COMPANY

Twenty to twenty-five men between the ages of 25 and 35 are wanted to act as Japanese soldiers in a movie, by an agent for a motion picture company, according to the WRA office in New York City. Screening will be done in Puerto Rico. Production will start early in July and last six to eight weeks.

All expenses including transportation to and from Puerto Rico will be paid and men will receive $90 to $125 week.

All interested are instructed to contact immediately, the unit relocation office, in regards this offer number 10102.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULED

A memorial service will be held at the high school auditorium at 11 a.m. today, sponsored by the Veterans' Club. Project Director Mills has released Unit I residents to be present. Rev. K. Yamamoto and Dr. Arthur L. Harris will speak.

Veterans and all discharged from any war are invited to sit with the speakers on the stage.

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WEDNESDAY

SENTIMENT IN WATSONVILLE AREA DECLARED IMPROVED

Sentiment toward evacuees returning to the Watsonville area is improving, Harry Yagi, former Watsonville resident who returned Wednesday from a two-week visit there, believes. He reports a friendly welcome from his former friends there and that no embarrassing incident occurred.

Salinas, because of its domination by four or five big vegetable shippers who fear the competition of Japanese-American vegetable growers, is still unfavorable for resettlers, Mr. Yagi said. However, the attempt of these shippers to extend their influence into surrounding communities is meeting with little or no success.

He attributes the improved sentiment in the Watsonville area to the efforts of WRA officials there who have consolidated the backing of right-thinking business, church, and civic leaders. Ten Japanese families have returned permanently to that area, Mr. Yagi said.

Reception is best in San Jose and Monterey, he believes, reporting that there are now 450 resettlers living in Santa Clara and San Benito counties. A full page advertisement signed by 750 business men and community leaders offering cooperation and acceptance to returning evacuees was run recently in the Monterey newspaper, Mr. Yagi reported.

As soon as his home and store in Watsonville can be vacated by the lessees, Mr. Yagi, who is relocation coordination assistant here, expects to return there to resume his business.

CITY PAGE

MAY 30, 1945

NEW BUS SYSTEM FOR DEPARTURES FROM THE CENTER

Effective Saturday night, May 26, a private bus company set up service.

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All residents called for pre-induction physical examinations, induction or active duty must apply for short term leave in the unit relocation office, immediately after receiving the call, according to the selective service office.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Competent woman for general housework and cooking in small home. Full time preferred but junior college student considered. Good room, board and salary. State experience. C.V. Brown, 2618 Carmot Place, Riverside, Calif.

For Sale: Camera, 118 Anasco, $15; Printing box, $10; Photographic solutions: Hypos, $4.75, Fine grain developer, $2; Out-dated contact paper, $1; Stirring rod, thermometer, $2; Chrome ferrotype plate, $1; Thermos jug, $2 gal., $1; Harmonica, double reed, G, $5; Guitar case, $3. See 324-13-H.

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Tickets are 35¢ each way. These tickets are not available for intercamp travel but for Poston to Parker and Parker to Poston. Everyone has to pay except those traveling on a government travel request meaning those leaving on terminal departure.

Tickets will be on sale at the departure station in Unit I from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. daily except Sunday. Tickets should be purchased in advance (at least one day).

All of the seats on the bus will be reserved. No one will be allowed on the bus from units 2 or 3 who does not have an identification slip issued by the unit relocation office showing proper reservation has been made; those going must reserve seats in advance.

In the morning, the schedule is as follows: it leaves Poston 3 at 4 a.m.; Poston 2 at 4:15 a.m.; Poston I at 4:30 a.m. It meets the train at Parker and returns to the project (about 7 a.m.)

In the afternoon, another trip is made to meet the bus in town that goes to Phoenix.

Schedule is as follows: it leaves Poston 3 at 3:30 p.m.; Poston 2 at 3:45 p.m.; Poston 1 at 4 p.m. The bus returns to the project after meeting the train.

In the evening, the bus leaves Poston 3 at 5:45; Poston 2 at 6; Poston 1 at 6:45 p.m., to meet the train in Parker. The bus leaves Parker 10 p.m. to return here.
Fred Okamoto, former resident and relocation office worker, wrote in a recent letter of the present condition in Watsonville, Calif., hitting points that may interest returning evacuees. Mr. Okamoto's visit preceded that of Mr. Yagi, story of which is to be found on the city page.

Mr. Okamoto reports that during his month's stay in Watsonville he came across two unpleasant incidents, one in a restaurant and again in a barber shop. On both occasions he received the impression that it was not the proprietors' dislike of evacuees but the pressure exerted upon them by their customers that led them to denying them service.

Although he reports that the stories concerning anti-evacuee violence are greatly exaggerated, the condition in Watsonville is such that it is difficult for evacuees to make a living there, due to the pressure put upon the entire Watsonville population by those who are gaining economically during the evacuees' absence. This is particularly true in the lettuce industry; it would be difficult for returned evacuees to operate lettuce farms. This condition does not exist in other types of farming, however, especially in berry growing. On several occasions, Mr. Okamoto has heard of persons interested in berry farming who desire the return of the evacuees. The prices of strawberries are exceptionally high, the ceiling price being 32¢ per basket.

The Poston I Scholarship Committee, composed of three teachers, two local council members, and three College Bound Club members met Monday, May 21 and awarded scholarships to three members of the graduating class. The favored students are Masaru Murakami, a mid-term graduate now attending the University of Minnesota; Hikako Sakamoto, who will enroll in Ohio State University for the summer term; and Sachiko Tanaka, who will enter the University of Maryland next fall. Any member of the graduating class of 1944-1945 is eligible to apply for a local college scholarship. Application blanks may be obtained from and returned to Estelle Finson, student relocation counselor, Room 31-A; however, a blank will not be issued to a student until after he has been accepted by a college. Proof of this acceptance must be attached to each application. All applications for scholarships must be made before October 1, 1945. Each one will be acted upon as soon as possible after it is received, and the applicant will be notified of the action of the committee. Application should be submitted as early as possible so that the applicant will have time to make other financial arrangements if it is necessary for him to do so.

No student will receive his scholarship until after he has enrolled in college, and a college official has confirmed his enrollment.

The Poston I Scholarship fund was raised by donations and by a program of movies sponsored by the College Bound Club throughout the school term.

PICTURES OF SEWING PUPILS WILL BE TAKEN

Picture of past and present pupils of the Blk. 2 school of dress-making will be taken Sunday, June 3, 1945 at 1:30 p.m., at the Blk. 2 school. All pupils are requested kindly to arrange to come in to the picture.

GIRL RESERVES WILL PUT ON MID-SUMMER SOCIAL

A "Mid-Summer Social" will be sponsored by Girl Reserves, Friday night at 7:30 at Mess 36. Mothers and other members of the family will be especially honored.

Lost: Lady's Parker fountain pen, black and brown streaks, around ad bldg. Please return to Chronicle I.

Wanted: 2 girls, by Red Cross, to do general office work. Apply at Red Cross office.

Wanted: 4 kitchen helpers, men or women, by Blk. 35 mess hall. Please apply chief.
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CAMP III ALL-STARS WIN INTER-UNIT CHAMPIONSHIP

Blacking the Unit I Stars, 6-0, Ben Inouye's three-hit hurling paced the Camp III All-Star aggregation to the Inter-Unit Softball Championship title at field 3 Saturday. Edging the in their half of the sixth on a walk and an error with two away, but again, the side was retired before any damage was done.

Two errors in Camp III's final run in the seventh, after which Ono settled down to issue a lone hit in the remaining stanza.

Seven infield and an outfield error were tabbed against Camp I during the nine-inning trouncing, while Unit III was guilty of three which did no damage.

Hurler Inouye also tapped the highest average for the game with two singles in three times at bat, and batted in one run. Hu K'd five, while Ono downed the same number in the three frames he twirled.

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FORTY-SIX SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMA AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

For the third and final year, the majestic Cottonwood Bowl will be the scene of an impressive commencement exercise this Friday evening at 8:15. The 46 graduates, who will be donned in navy blue caps and gowns are:


DENOTES RELOCATED.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT COTTONWOOD BOWL FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1

Prelude
Processional 1. ... Unit I High School Orchestra
Salute to the Flag ... (Boy Scouts) ... Audience Invocation ... Rev. K. Takeda
Salutatory Address ... Nide Tsuchiie
Message from Community ... George Lateau
Message from Parents ... John Kubota
Message from Project Director ... Duncan Mills
Presentation of Diplomas ... Dr. Arthur L. Harris
Presentation of Scholarships ... D. C. McGrew
Commencement Address ... Dan E. Garvey
Song (America, the Beautiful) ... Class of '45
Valedictory Address ... Pete K. Mironaka
Benediction ... Rev. K. Takeda
Recessional ... Unit I High School Orchestra
Postlude

TO AND FROM

TUESDAY 6/5 PM: Terminal: Teihmatu Natsuaki, Payette, Idaho; Tatsuo Ando, Osaka, Japan.

FOR C.S. L.: The brand new gas model airplane motor class "B" and "C" at 226 block mgr's office.

SENIORES-FACULTY HOLD TEA FOR PARENTS

Parents of all seniors enjoyed a delightful informal tea last Sunday afternoon at the local high school in room 16. vocal solos rendered by Yoshiy Yamanaka, accompanied by Frances Iida, Chiyoko Shimizu and Yoshiya Kaneko furnished the entertainment.

This tea was co-sponsored by the faculty members and the senior class.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD BY SENIORS

With Dr. Masuo Takenishi delivering the sermon, the senior class of 1945 held their baccalaureate service last Sunday morning at the 211 Christian Church. Heads were bowed in solemn prayer led by Rev. K. Takeda.

General chairman for this service was Jack Oda.

Pete Mironaka, HIROSHI KAMI NAMED COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Leading the class with top honors, Pete Kazuo Mironaka was chosen as valedictorian of the graduating class of 1945 of Miles E. Garvey High School and was closely followed by Hiroshi Kami, who was chosen as salutatorian.

The following basis was determined in selecting these two highest honor students: scholarship, leadership, character and school service.

SENIORES AND GUESTS MEET IN A "Rendezvous With Fate" TUESDAY

With "Rendezvous With Fate" as the theme, the seniors hold their annual banquet yesterday evening at the 200 dining hall. Junior girls and boys served as waitresses and waiters.

*Denotes relocated.
P.V.H. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE TOMORROW NIGHT;
SEVENTY-ONE TO RECEIVE DIPLOMS

Donned in their traditional caps and gowns, fifty-six out of seventy-one graduates will receive their diplomas tomorrow evening at the third and last commencement exercise to be held at P.V.H. Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Fifteen of the graduating class has already relocated.

Speakers for the commencement exercise will be Valedictorian Major Ohashi who will speak on "Modern Pioneers". Salutatorian Misako Ma­nai will also deliver a speech but her title was not known at press time.

"A Nisei Looks At The Future" will be the topic of Sadao Domon who was chosen from the faculty to speak. The Senior choice speaker, Atsushi Inouye will speak on "An Experiment in Living".

Dr. A. L. Harris will give the congratula­
tory message.

Following are the names of graduates who have satisfactorily completed their four years of prep course, three of them in Poston.* indicates that this person is not in this center now:

*Johnny Akiba, Chiyako Akiyama, Yoneko Aoyagi,
*Michio Furuta, Kazue Koba, Teruko Aoki,
*Alyce Mizuki, Mary Nakagawa,*Masako Nakamura,
*Jiro Sekamoto. *Jim Sasaki, Kenji Sekishiro,*Ma­
taka Sera, Mollie Uyeji,*Lillian Yano. Above are all graduate graduates.


SCHOOL BOOKS SHOULD
BE RETURNED

With the school closing its doors, it is very urgent that all school books, both library and classbooks be returned immediately to the high school office.

RETURN GOVERNMENT
PROPERTY ON LEAVING

It will necessitate a very thorough check of every baggage of the departees if there is anyone found guilty of packing government property with their own.

For a wrong deed by one, everyone will have to suffer inconvenience and more work when time is precious in departure, so let's all cooperate and turn in the government property prior to your departure.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERS IN THIS UNIT

A clerk-steno is urgently needed at the Family Welfare Dept. It's a full time job and shorthand is required. Also one janitor is needed by the high school office.

Apply for the above offers at Employment office, 310-12-D.

DO NOT PLACE SOCIAL CALLS

A memo was sent by Administrator Yoshimi­ne in asking the offices to refrain from making social calls. Every line is busy so for emergency connections it is most urgent that no unnecessary calls should be eliminated.

LOST: Gold rim eyeglasses in black case at PSC. Reward. Return to Chronicle Office, 310-2-A.

P.V.H. OFFICE OPENS IN VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

Following is the address of the V.H. office recently opened in Visalia:
Larkin Building
117 N. Church St.
Visalia, California

LOST: Brown wallet at PSC on Thursday night.
Finder return to 322-11-C.

FOR SALE: Wheel chair.
Inquire at 308-5-C.

MR. & MRS. TOSHISHINAKA, who is capable of both English and Japanese, plus being an shorthand whiz was added to the Administrative office recently.

Replacing June Ezaki who relocated in this office will be Josephine Hiri.

"SWEET AND LOWDOWN"
TOMORROW NIGHT AT PSC.