UNIT ONE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS TUESDAY

An overflow crowd attended the commencement exercises at the Unit I high school auditorium last Tuesday evening, May 29, as 121 graduates were lauded into a more adult sphere of life, by Dr. Arthur L. Harris, who presented them with their coveted diplomas. Forty-nine of the graduates were unable to appear due to relocation or other reasons. The number graduating totaled one hundred and seventy-four for this year of 1945.

The high school orchestra played while the graduates clad in navy blue caps and gowns ascended the platform.

Included in the program were: an invocation by the Rev. K. Yamamoto; the National Anthem, by the congregation; vocal number by Mary Nogata, Chizuko Akiyama, Harry Haba, Ray Emoto, Shig Fujimi, Akiyoshi Fujimoto, Betty Fujita, Eiji Fukawa, Louise Fukaya, Toni Fukuda, Shiro Furukawa, Iris Furuya, San Goda, Haruko Hashimoto, Mas Noguchi, Kazuhisa Higaichi, William Hiroto, Bob Hirama, Anthony.

WOODCROSS CANNING COMPANY WANTS WORKERS

Twenty women (single preferred) and fifteen men, at 55 hour and 70 hour respectively, are wanted by the Woodcross Cannery, Clearfield, Utah, for all-year round work.

During the summer, the type of work is the canning of tomatoes, peas, beans, peaches, apricots, asparagus, beets, and cherries. In the wintertime, turkey canning work will be carried on.

THOSE NOT ON CLEAR LIST DESiring to APPEAL FROM STATUS MAY DO SO

Excludes desiring to appeal from their present status may do so if they feel that their appeal is justified.

Under the present procedure, the screening board established by the Western Defense Command is transferring a number of excludes to the free list without requiring them to have further hearing or investigation. If the exclusion order against the person is repealed, any segregation recommended against him is automatically withdrawn.

Excludes desiring to appeal from the exclusion order may request written statements to be forwarded to the Western Defense Command by the project appointed personnel who have sufficient basis of knowledge of the excludes or his record at the center. Personnel furnishing such statements must secure approval from the Project Director. Such statements may expedite action on the appeal. Anyone wishing to appeal his status with the army may get advice from the unit relocation advisor.

Housing will be rent-free.

Those interested are requested to see Mary Isitome, 2B-6-B.

Work started May 1.

"Going My Way" with Bing Crosby, Irene Dunne, and Barry Fitzgerald, will show next week on regular schedule.
Five men, one the owner and the rest housemen of a gambling house, were arraigned before Project Director Duncan Mills, Monday, May 28. All pleaded guilty and were fined $5 with the exception of the owner, who was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail with 60 days suspended for good behavior or $300. They are Fukutaro Murata, owner, George Yoshida, Sada­hiko Ishikori, Misao Watanebe, and Teruo Takemoto, housemen and all of Block 3.

Fines totaling $395.00 was turned over to the project director with the evidence money of the $178.90 which will be turned over to Murata on his terminal leave from the center. The gambling house was an underground affair with two exits and equipped with three gambling tables, coolers, and fluorescent lights. Books showed that the operator made a profit of $435 for the first 21 days.

**SHIPMENT OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY NOT ON WRA**

The shipment of commercial property from a relocation point outside the evacuated area to any point within the evacuated area is the responsibility of the evacuee. Such shipment will be made by the evacuee in any manner he chooses. No deposit will be accepted for handling under special procedure for commercial property and no commercial property may be shipped on a government bill of lading, from a relocation point outside the evacuated area, even though household goods and personal effects may be shipped on government bill of lading at the same time. However, the following still applies if the shipment is from the evacuated area to any point of relocation. When property is to be shipped by the Authority at an evacuee's expense, it shall either be shipped on a commercial bill of lading, charges collect, with the owner named as the shipper, or else if the carrier will not accept the goods charges collect, the evacuee shall in advance of shipment deposit with the Authority an amount sufficient to cover transportation charges and shipment will then be made on a government bill of lading.

If the nature of property is such that it may be shipped at WRA expense, the cost of packing, and crating; will be borne by WRA; otherwise, it will be borne by the evacuee.

**JOBS IN NEW YORK HOTELS BEING SOLICITED BY WRA**

That every effort is being made to secure job offers for kitchen help in New York hotels and in summer resorts, was stated in a wire dated May 26, from Harold S. Choate, acting relocation supervisor for WRA in New York, to the Project. He requested in his wire that the project send to him information on personnel available at Poston, such as cooks, mess hall boys, waiters, and such workers, to come out in groups of ten to twenty. A job offer from a hotel sent to Poston will be exclusively for Poston to fill as soon as this information is made available to them.

All residents who would like to apply for this type of jobs, are requested to contact the unit relocation office.

**APPRECIATION NOTE**

To All Residents Of Poston:

Your recent expression of respect for my husband was so generous and so considerate that it is with the greatest difficulty I seek words to express my deep appreciation to you. Kindness such as you showed to me and my family cannot be adequately acknowledged, but I do want you to know that your thoughtfulness has helped us immeasurably both materially and spiritually and we shall hold the memory of it long in our hearts.

Sincerely yours,
Alma Barnhill
UNIT 1 HIGH SCHOOL '45 CLASS COLLABORATION HELD

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gage Raised

\[ Wage raised for ammunition handlers at the Tooele Ordnance Depot were recently by Capt. H.N. Kinney, Tooele personnel officer, according to a memo received here by Coriea R. Carter, relocation program officer.

In the future all workers will enter ammunition handling jobs at 6a per hour minimum instead of 78c, after 30 days they will be advanced to 80 or 85c, and then at the beginning of the payroll period 60 days from
SATURDAY

6 OF TOP 10 CHOSEN FOR HONOR; ALL RECEIVE PINS

The names of the six outstanding students of the 1945 class of Unit High School chosen from a list of the top 30 honor students have been selected by a committee of the following teachers: Estelle Finlin, Helen Hitota, Ken Cinematu, Ewa Jurin, Stowell Sandaway, and Sara Patton. These selections were made 75% on scholarship and 25% on leadership.

ENDING...

Terminals this week are:
May 25: Shigeo Oyama, 2, Cleveland, Ohio.
May 26: Joe Kaminaka, 4, Detroit; James B. Suzuki 14, New York; Toshiyo Kamiya 45, Detroit.
May 27: Hideko Shiogematsu 60, St. Paul, Minn.; Helen Nagata 42, Minneapolis; Atsuko Yamaguchi 13, Mitsuko Shiiki 13, Evanston, Ill.
May 28: Kazuyo Nohara, and Mary W. Takashiki, 3, Ontario, Ore.
May 29: Bizo, Kikue and Eiko Etow, Itachiro Fujikura 22, Odawara, Colo.; Nakamura, Nomura 49, A. T. Nakamura 5, Oshu in moton; William Ohashi 3, Cleveland, 0.; Toshiro H. Oto 6, Clearfield, Utah; Jinbei and Shizuyo Hori 36, Cleveland, 0.; Tom I. Koiw 1, Urbana, Ill.; Hajime Tsubo 21, Chicago; Margareta Takamiya 38, Evanston, Ill.

REHEARSALS FROM MONDAY

Beginning rehearsals for the Poston play, a story about the history of Poston, will be held every morning beginning Monday at 5:30. The play is being sponsored by the community activities section.

and 25% on citizenship.

Selected as outstanding were the following: Jack Nakahara, Tats Nagase, Masaru Murakami, Takao Nakahara, Pauline Takeda, and Hiroko Sakamoto. They will receive pen and pencil sets.

The thirty-eight who are to receive the honor pins are: Shiro Yuzaka, Haruko Kishimoto, Naoe Higashi, Bob Toshiro Mirahara, William Hiroto, Kinako Kozu, Suma Watanami, Mitsuo Kobata, Thomas Koike, Eleanor Rushida, Faye Kusamoto, John Miyata, Masaru Murakami, William Murakami, Chick Nagareda, Emerald Nagareda, Harold Nagase, Takako Nakahara, Jacki Nakahara, May Nakanishi, Hiroko Nishida, Masaru Nobuto, Betty Ohashi, Teiko Ogata, May Ono, Ayako Sakamoto, Hiroko Sakamoto, Rose Sase, and this week's new student.

Wedding bells chimed Wednesday, May 25, for Mary Tsuyu Kinosita, 22, and Paul Matsuo Higashi, 24, who exchanged nuptial vows at the Block 5 church in a candlelight ceremony with Rev. K. Yamamoto officiating.

Takako Kinosita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toma Kinosita, 6-4-B, is a former Bakersfield resident. Mr. Higashi is formerly of Terminal Island, Calif.

The bride was attired in a white dress, hat, and veil. Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Murakami, and the best man was the brother of the groom, Toshiji Higashi. His father, Tomaichi Kinosita, gave the bride away.

The rehearsal for the play will be Monday at 5:30.

SUNDAY

POSTON I

VETS ENTERTAINED BY DR. MURAKAMI, MUSICIAN

Boston Veterans club held their last meeting Thursday, May 24, at which time the constitution and by-laws were voted upon and adopted.

After an excellent dinner, to which ladies were invited, the members and guests were entertained by Dr. Tsutomo Harakami, who, aside from having a great name in surgery, is a musician by vocation. In fact, in his band is the club that more residents of Poston who are veterans, particularly among the evacuees, will attend meetings and add their names to the membership.


These students will have to go to the high school office for their pins. Those who have relocated will receive theirs by mail.

These awards are being made by the Unit I P.T.A.

CHURCH NOTES

YBA service tomorrow will be at Blk. 43 at 7:30 with Rev. Masuoka speaking.

VP service of the Christian Church will be at the elementary school hall at 8 p.m.

NOTICE FOR SOFTBALL

League signup for softball is now open and the deadline is tentatively set for Friday, June 15, according to Jack Nishida of the P.O.S.

All team registering will form one league with no other classification.
226 ZEROS COP SHAUENESSY PLAY-OFF

The slugging 226 Zeros outscored the hard fighting 227 Cubs 10-9 in the shauenessy Recreation league award last Sunday afternoon on the 227 field. Led by inspiring "Hit" Hirayama, all Star catcher, the scrappy little bears' made a strong bid for the crown, but their youth and inexperience of a few players proved their downfall.

In the second inning, a single by T. Sonoda, followed with a three-bagger by T. Kojima and a sacrifice fly tallied 2 runs for the Zeros to open the scoring parade. Again in the fourth, two singles, a walk and an error accounted for two more runs.

F. Hirayama opened the Cubs' half of the fourth with a sharp single over third. Aided by numerous Zero errors, the 227'ers sent across three markers to narrow the gap. However, taking advantage of a suddenly error-stricken Cub team, the victors sent four men across the home plate via five miscues in the seventh frame to take a commanding 9-5 lead.

The never-say-die spirit of the youthful Cubs nearly paid off as they batted two runs across in the eighth and two more in the ninth. Behind 10-9, with two men on and two away in the final stanza, "Lefty" Kiyohara smashed a hard bounding grounder to first baseman, Kenzo Uyeno who fielded it for the final put-out of the hard-fought contest.

R. Sonoda of the losers connected 3 times in 5 trips while T. Kojima was the big noise for the winners with a homer, triple and a single in four visits to the plate. F. Kajihara, Cub hurler and the league's leading slugger, also connected for a four-master.

Batteries were: Cubs-F. Kajihara, F. Hirayama; Zeros-Y. Kadonaga, J. Hatano.

UNIT II HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GRADUATE

Last night the Seniors of Miles E. Cary High School received diplomas at Cottonwood Eclectic School. The seniors ascended the stage. Program following the salute to the flag led by Boy Scouts, included: Invocation, by Rev. K. Takada; salutatory address, by Hiroshi Nakai; message from the community, be George Maki, message from parents, John Kubota; message from the project director, by Duncan Mills; presentation of diplomas, by Dr. Arthur L. Harris; Presentation of scholarships, by D. C. McLaren; commencement address by Dan E. Garvey, secretary of the State of Arizona; song, "America the Beautiful," by the Class of 1945; valedictory address by Pete K. Hironak; benediction, by Rev. K. Takada; recessional, by Unit II high school orchestra.

THURSDAY (5/31 PM):
--Terminal: Mr. and Mrs. Kozeni, Boulder, Calif.

MONDAY (6/4 PM):
--Terminal: Kingo, Shizue and Takako Okawauchi, Los Angeles, Calif.

TUESDAY (6/5 PM):

WEDNESDAY (6/6 PM):
--Terminal: Uichi, Kinu and Bob Takemoto, Redwood, Calif.

FRIDAY (6/6 PM):
--Terminal: Tazuye, Tasuku, Miyako, Yaeko, Tazumi, Saneer, Calif.; Nellie, Judith and Kay Imoto, Lindsay, Calif., Yeonchi, Sani, Pasam, Daruko and Shig Imoto, Lindsay, Calif.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

PVT. Sully Matsuomi, Yae Abe, Mas Mizutani, Jackson Miyake, Bill Mine, George Hasegawa.

AT CAMP WOLTERS

Reported as being at present at Camp Wolters, Tex., are the following PVT. Harry K. Sakae, 218-4-D; Hisaichi Matto, 318-9-B; Frankie Yamane, 317-9-D.

LOST: Green Sheaffer fountain pen. Please return to the Unit II Chronicle Office.

COMING SOON!

Japanese show to be sponsored by C.A.
HONORS AWARDED TO TOP STUDENTS

In an Honor Day Assembly emceed by A.A.B. proxy Johnny Imouye, the following students were awarded honors in their 44-45 year at Parker Valley High.

Senior Girl Scouts--President Grace Yamada.
P.A. Boys--Kyo Aoki, Bob Masukawa.

Movie Boys--Mas Tanka, Mas Matsuoka, Kuni Nagata.

Girls League emblems:
Pauline Date, Terry Hazama, Blanche Ishida, Kylene Kiyonoto, Doris Kuwada, Misako Mayumi, Amy Nagata, Sumiko Nakagawa, Naomi Nishida, Mariye Okino, Yasuko Ozawa, Elsie Sogo.

Members of National Honor Society Juniors:
Aya Ashida, June Hayashi, Blanche Ishida, Akiko Kodama, Doris Kuwada, Elsie Sogo, Ruth Tanaka, Seniors: Kiyoshi Aoki, Toru Matsu- moto, Elaine Morikawa, Reuw Shirakawa.

Science Award--Bill Yamada.

Auto Shop--Ben Uyeda
Art--Marian Kikuchi, Chet Nakano.

Commercial--Ann Kaye, Rose Cto.

Home Economics--Mary Morioha

Citizenship Awards:
Sr. High--John Incuye, Kaizo Kubo, Doris Kuwada, Mollie Osashi.
Jr. High--Frank Koike, Jimmy Nisuno, Michiye Nakagawa, Ada Nishida. in July's Reader's Digest. With the commenters and publisher's understanding our side, they can educate the misled "patriots" of California so that the Golden State will truly be the golden rule abiding state.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT TO CLOSE ITS DOOR

Due to the relocation plan of George Takaoka, head of Unit III Legal Department, the Law Office at 310-6-A, has closed its door permanently.

All legal business should be taken to Unit I Law Office.

However, as long as Mr. Takaoka is in this unit, he will continue to do notary public work.

He will be available at the Chronicle Office 310-6-A on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 12 a.m.

Those wishing to have papers notarized are asked to bring birth certificates or alien registration card.

C.A. TO PRESENT PAY MOVIE SUNDAY NIGHT

To raise funds to cover the deficit incurred for the basketball trip to Phoenix and recreational purposes, the Community Activities will sponsor a benefit movie Sunday, June 3. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" starring Diana Lynn, Gail Russell in a hilirous comedy will be featured.

Time is from 8 p.m. at auditorium. Only one showing and adults--20¢; children--10¢.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One brass spanner wrench around camouflage washroom building. Finder please return to Fire Dept.

Unclaimed: Women's wrist watch with leather band, Black leather compact, Claim at 310-1-A.
第一館の出入事務は

農業部門の仕事

ポストン紙の受賞者は六名

農業（加州）
Credits May Be Made Up During Summer Months If Not Sufficient

Summer classes will be held to accommodate those students who have partial credits to make up, according to John Girdler, Unit I high school principal.

In a few cases students have received a failing grade and at the discretion of the teachers, it will be possible in some instances to convert these failures into passing grades. School will not be held to provide for new credits. Cases will all be decided upon individual merit.

Any students who have incomplete work to make up may register with Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Friday, June 8, at 8 a.m., room 76. Classes will start on Monday, June 11, at 8 a.m.

SERVICE CALLED OFF

Due to lack of attendance, the Memorial Service to be held at Unit I High school Memorial Day, was cancelled.

The lack of attendance has been attributed to lack of advance publicity.

FUN MONDAY SLATED

"Lamplighters Serenade," featuring outdoor dancing between the "A" building and the personnel mess hall, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday night, sponsored by the PCAA and the C.A. There will be food concessions, entertainment, and prizes, with the grand prize of a free trip to Phoenix.

Pullman Procured Just For the Use of Poston Departees for Chicago

On June 19 the first Pullman car exclusively for the use of Poston departees will leave Parker for Chicago. Those boarding the train at Parker may immediately go to their berths and not awake until arriving in Albuquerque, N. M.

FLASH: FOURTEEN CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Fourteen more enlisted reservists from Poston were called to active duty, effective June 6, and will report to Fort Douglas, Utah.

The send-off program for all reservists will take place at the Unit I departure station tonight at 6, with the Community Council providing the speaker. Entertainment will be presented.

Those ordered to report for active duty are: Pyts, Kayoshi Shoda, 2-5-A; Robert A. Hiura, 18-16-B; George S. Fukuda, 36-6-D; Kenichi Morishita, 46-7-A; Sakaye Hayashi, 220-6-B; Katska Menda, 229-5-B; Mochumahara, 229-4-A; Joe Taglioka, 309-12-D; Paul M. Suyeda, 316-12-D; Roy R. Yamane, 317-9-D; Tom I. Arata, 322-10-C; Yo Takehara, 320-3-A; James K. Tajiri, 329-9-B; Akira Takashita, 329-5-B.

A "queen of the diamond" will be chosen.

The movie will be shown Monday night at Unit III. The rest of the schedule will be announced later.

First Fresnan Detained For Assault on Nisei Gets 6-Months Sentence

Levi Multanen, 33, drew a six months suspended sentence in Justice Court at Parlier after pleading guilty in May 28 to firing two shots into the home of Charles Iwasaaki, recent returnee. Multanen was the first man to be arrested for shooting at Japanese-Americans in Fresno County, where there have been half a dozen similar incidents in recent weeks. Judge L.B. Crosby warned him against further illegal acts and placed him on probation for six months, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Another act of vandalism was reported in Orosi, Tulare County, where Sheriff S.B. Sherman revealed that two rifle shots were fired into the home of Kaudy Mimura, 32, late one Thursday evening. Mimura, his wife, and 5-year-old son were in the house at the time. The first shot barely missed the boy as he emerged from his bath, Sherman said. The assault was similar to others against San Joaquin Valley Nisei in that the shots were apparently fired from a moving automobile.

Among other Fresno incidents were: firing of two shots through a porch upright at the home of T. Andow, returnee; firing of shots on home of Minoru Ohashi, Nisei veteran; throwing of a rock through the window of a house housing returnees and caretakers of property.
INSURANCE MAY BE HAD FOR EVACUEES' PROPERTY

WRA project directors were recently notified that a source for insurance covering real and personal property owned by persons of Japanese descent, evacuees or otherwise, on the same rates as on property owned by anyone else, has been found in the Fireman’s Fund Insurance Co., San Francisco.

With certain restrictions, automobile insurance of all kinds, including liability insurance, may not be placed for evacuees. The first restriction is that aliens cannot be insured; policies are available only for citizens. Other restrictions follow: (1) the insurance company has indicated that applications from certain localities in which there seems to be somewhat more vigorous opposition to the return of evacuees than elsewhere will not be accepted; (2) top limits are $2,500 on property damage; $10,000 to $20,000 on liability, plus a premium surcharge which represents the automobile, fire, and theft insurance, the increase will be 100%; on that portion representing public liability, the increase has been marked at 50%.

Partly responsible for bringing about this insurance availability for evacuees is William \( n \) Komish, the issuing agent, who reports that an evacuee has already secured insurance on his automobile from the Fireman’s Fund Group in San Francisco.

CULTURALLY

Ir. Isami Sugiyama, 64, 229-14-C, May 30.

PETS MAY BE TAKEN AS PART OF FREE BAGGAGE

Evacuees desiring to ship pets are permitted to do so provided they are transported as a part of the free baggage allowance they are entitled to under their personal transportation tickets. If the evacuees are unwilling to use their free allowance in this way, shipment will be made at their expense, according to the notice.

This rule has been made since most railroads will accept pets such as cats and dogs as checkable baggage and transport them in the baggage car on the personal transportation ticket at the traveler's expense. Shipment of pets is subject to state laws and regulations, which must be complied with by relocating evacuees. Assistant relocation advisers are fully acquainted with conditions pertaining to the shipment of pets from this center and evacuees are requested to consult with them if they have pets which they wish to take with them on leaving the center.

The evacuation property section, on receipt of a written memorandum from the assistant relocation advisor, will furnish crates adequate for the shipment of pets.

P. H. RETURNED TO MARY

P. H., Okitsu, prisoner of war in Germany, was reported returned to military control April 29 after release from a PW camp, according to a War Department telegram received by his parent, Kikichi Okitsu, 34-1-C.

P. H. Okitsu was reported as missing in action sometime ago.

3 JUNIORS SELECTED BY SCHOOLS TO GO TO CAMP

Lilly Ikenz, 14-10-C, and Saki Aikawa, 8-2-D, and Sue Hiyamoto, 300-1-A, selected by the three unit high schools, left last Tuesday morning for Mormon Lake, where the conference of Congregational churches will be held June 5-10.

three junior delegates and three rosarians were invited by this conference. The three Boston students were selected by the three high schools here, to attend. All three are seniors. They were to be driven from Ashford to Maggie by Rev. William C. Mc- Knight of Phoenix.

CAPT. HENRY REPLACES LT. BUCKLUS AT LR CAM

On May 24, Capt. Kenneth L. Henry replaced Lt. W. W. Searle, former head of the military police stationed at Boston, who left May 27, to be at the Los Angeles military area police post.

FOIL STUDENT GROSS

Mrs. Colcord, C., May 19--Kakazu Nagi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isoliki Nagi, formerly of Gorrine, Utah, and Unit II, was recently awarded a college letter for earning 92 points in the woman's athletic association at Lusitana College.

AT CAMP COLDON

Reported as being at present at Camp Coldon, Tex., are the following: Pvt. Harry L. Lowe, 310-4-C; Isami Matsumoto, 220-6-C; Frank Kurash 317-9-3.
**WEDNESDAY**

**NSRC REPRESENTATIVE TO MEET WITH STUDENTS**

The National Student Relocation Council, in conjunction with the Student YWCA-YMCA, has sent a representative, Ken Yamamoto, to work with the student counselors of the three Poston camps. It will be his purpose to meet with and confer with students and other residents on matters relating to colleges, vocational schools, and nursing training schools.

"Realizing the great need of students for information and conferences on relocation, the Student Council of the YWCA-YMCA is taking this means of showing the young people of Poston that they still have a greater interest in their welfare," says Ken Yamamoto. "I will be especially glad to meet with young people on their relocation problems with the hope of giving information that may prove valuable in their final preparations for outside resettlement."

Ken Yamamoto, former overseas teacher of Camp I, will be headquartered at Rec. 31-A, with Esteloa Hinen, counselor. In Camp II, he will utilize the office of Mary Courage, Camp II counselor, and in Camp III, that of Martha Keys. Tentative schedule of meetings will be as follows: Camp I--Monday and Thursday; Camp II--Tuesday and Friday; Camp III--Wednesday and Saturday. Arrangements for meeting him may be made in the unit high school office.

Mr. Yamamoto was here last year in spring as a representative of the N.S.R.C. which was sending to the projects

**DEPARTING CHRONICLE WORKERS GIVEN PARTY**

In honor of Hisayo and James Yamamoto, departing former Chronicle workers, a farewell party was given by the Chronicle English section staff here Sunday night at the U.S.O. clubhouse.

Friends and co-workers attended.

Hidayo Yamamoto was editor-in-chief of the Chronicle from August, 1944, until last March. She had been on the staff continuously since the paper was started.

James Yamamoto was sports and news reporter of the Chronicle from August, 1944 to May. They and a brother, Frank, left for Los Angeles Monday.

**FCAA PUTS ON MOVIE**

"Wing and a Prayer" with Don Amache and William Eytho, will be sponsored by the FCAA Friday and Saturday nights at the Unit I high school hall.

Admission charge will be 20¢.

**DON'T BOther PATIENTS**

Persons going to the new ration board office in Unit I, located in Ward I of the hospital, are to go to the east entrance from the outside.

Those desiring papers to be notarized by N. B. Cobb in the finance unit must bring with them identification, such as draft card, or birth certificate.

Students of the various colleges to give information to the residents on relocation.

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**L O S T B Y S O L D I E R: WALLET, CONTAINING VALUABLE PAPERS, MONDAY AT 4 STAGE. LEAVING TONIGHT, VERY IMPORTANT, BE RETURNED AT ONCE TO BLK 4 MANAGER.**

**POSTON I**

**JUNE 6, 1945**

**TOM SAKAI IS MADE ACTING UNIT HEAD**

During absence of Tsunoo Sumida and Richard Nishimoto, administrator and block manager supervisor for Unit 1, Tom Sakai will be acting administrator and acting block manager supervisor for Unit I, according to Dr. Arthur L. Harris, acting assistant project director.

**PAINTING INSTRUCTION PART OF C.A. PROGRAM FOR SUMMER SEASON**

A water-color course will be given in Unit I this summer as part of the program for education here, sponsored by the community activities section.

George Jackson, of Unit III, who has a degree in art and education, will conduct the class. Time and place will be announced soon, according to Ruth Green, supervisor of the community activities section.

**SEWING SESSIONS TO BE HAD DURING SUMMER**

Registration for a sewing class will be Friday, June 8, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., at the former sewing school, 21-13-A.

One of many summer programs being sponsored by the community activities section for anyone who wants to take advantage of the use of the sewing machines, the class will be under the direction of Lorene Suttonwhite and will meet several times weekly. All girls, 10 and up, are welcome.

One of the reasons for the class is to keep young girls occupied. This is a sewing, note drafting class.
STOCKTON WAREHOUSEMEN, AGAINST WORKING WITH NJSEI, REFUSE TO TALK

Stockton, May 27—Scores of warehouse workers accused of threatening to strike rather than work with NJsei, refused recently to testify at preliminary hearings before a union trial committee set up by the executive board of CIO "warehousemen's local 6, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The accused members, charged with violating the union's constitution by practicing racial discrimination, announced they would take the case to the courts.

A "large number" of Stockton ILWU members, however, signed pledges to refrain from racial discrimination after today's preliminary hearing, a union official declared.

Leaders of the rebellion, however, were threatened in the day and a mass meeting would be held tomorrow night to explain the stand to public, press, and ILWU members. Harold Noyd, Stockton attorney retained to take the case to the courts, will address the mass meeting. Schmidt, last year's chairman of the Stockton union and spokesman for the accused members, will preside.

Accused members of the Stockton unit of the local appeared at the hours set for successive groups of defendants, beginning at 11 a.m. and running on through the day. Many laid on the table of the trial committee typed statements they had signed announcing: "I object and refuse to testify, unless any questions, or in any way, submit to the authority of this committee. If, in the face of these objections, the committee proceeds and in any way disciplines or seeks to discipline me, I will then prefer charges against each member of this trial committee for willful disobedience of articles and sections of the constitution of Local 6 or the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Spokesman C.A. Schmidt said the proceedings of the trial committee violated several clauses of the organization's constitution.

He said although one clause provides a trial shall not be held until 10 days after the accused has been served with notice to appear for trial, their trial notices were not sent out until three days later.

Schmidt implied that over 65 work in the accused group.

CLOSING OF CLEVELAND HOSTEL IS ANNOUNCED

The closing of the Cleveland Hostel, July 15, has been announced by Maxwell Allen Franklin, director, due to the fact that the lease on the building has not been renewed. The hostel has been at 2429 Prospect Avenue for the past two years.

They stated they realized that this occurs just at the time that the maximum number of people are in need of the service of the hostel. The American Baptist Home Mission Society would open another hostel in Cleveland for the balance of the year, if it should be possible to find another suitable building, but to date none has been found.

RELOCATION

EXHIBIT OPENED AT

JUNE 6, 1945

Newark, N.J.—Over a thousand were expected to view the art exhibit, consisting entirely of the work of NJsei and Italian painters, and including that of Gus Makayuga and Harry Yokoyama of Boston, which opened May 15 at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, N.J.

The exhibit, in which is represented the work of ten artists in relocation projects and sixteen who have been well-known in the East for many years, "has much of its success to the willingness of the following famous persons to lend them their pictures" Kasa Naniyoshi, winner in 1944 of the $1,000 first prize of the Cornell Institute and teacher at the art Students League in New York City; Eitaro Ishigaki; Chuan Tact; Sakis Suzuki and Thomas Nago.

The financial support, required to bring the exhibit together, was readily given by various NJsei-connected organizations.

The following artists are represented: Leo Ames, Gorinno Dohi, Liko Dohi, Tani Kumauchi, Mrs. Masatoburo Hibi, Eitaro Ishigaki, Mrs. T. Kato, Tora Makumoto, Sisko Hikida, Minna Kori, Thomas Nagai, Nana Okubo, Senki Okubo, Soo Sato, Kazumi Sango, T/Sgt. Taro Louis Suzuki, Sokei Suzuki, Chuan Tanatau, Mike Tani, George Takenaka, and Thomas Yamamoto.

DONATION

The Unit 1 main library has received a donation of $1 from Mrs. Tanioka, 46-1-3, according to the library.
SEVEN SENIORS RECEIVE
$100 SCHOLARSHIPS

One hundred dollars scholarship fund was
received by Ben Doih, Pete Hirozaka, Orden
Tichina (he has re-
located), Hiroshi
Kamei, Chizuko Kita-
mura, Isao Kiyohara
and Lomo lwakiri a ’43
graduate.

LOCAL POST OFFICE
TRANSACTIONS FOR MAY

Transactions for the
local post office for
the month of May, 1945,
as released by Miss
Yuki, postmaster, is
as follows:

County Order--$601.50
Postal Notes----74.69
Stamps---------466.75
Parcels, insured &
registered mail--240.50
C. O. D.--------1626.05
Grand Total $3923.10

TO
AND

FROM...

THURSDAY (6/7 PM):  
---Terminal: Yas
Yaguchi and Sus Ma-
shii. Minneapoli,
Minn.

TUESDAY (6/12 PM):  
---Terminal: Take,
Kawa and George Yama-
shita. New Buffalo,
Mich.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my
sincere appreciation
as all of you for your
kindness extended to
me during my stay in
Poston.

Ichimatsu Matsushita

FAR AWAY ACCEP PLES CLIMAXES THIRD AND
FINAL SCHOOL YEAR AT M. E. CARY SCHOOL

Climaxing the third and final school year
was the farewell assembly held last Friday
morning at Miles E. Cary High School. Words
of appreciation to the
faculty members and
volunteer instructors
were given by students
in behalf of the vari-
ous organizations: Jr. Red Cross; Commer-
cial; Woodshop; Sci-
ence; Seventh Grade;
Eighth Grade; Fresh-
mans; Sophomors; Jun-
ior; Seniors -- the
will were also read;
Honor Society -- a char-
ter was presented to
Mrs. Mary Courage,
advisor; Quill and
Scroll -- the charter
was presented to Mr
Robert Wells; Student
Council -- Mr. Dallas C.
McLaren was presented
the charter of the
National Association
of Student Councils,
and also the school
flag. Football trophy
was presented to "Fib-
ber" Hirayama, captain
of the "C" team last
year. HI. CHAPARRAL
and Student Body. Tad
Fujiy, Student Body
Treasurer, gave the
final treasury report
of the various organi-
izations, and the bal-
ances were turned over
to the scholarship
fund.

The five sons and
two nephews of Mr. and
Mrs. K. Tanita of Glen-
dale, Ariz., is proba-
bly the largest number
from one family to
serve the U. S. armed
forces in that district,
it was reported in the
Glendale Herald.

Of a large family,
12 sons and one daugh-
ter, the five sons are:
Mr. Tadakosho, 26; Mr.
Wataru, 21; Mr. Tom,
19; Mr. Tadaso, 23;
and Mr. Linno, 22, and
Mr. Takayoshi Ma-
tuomoto, 19.

Two, Tom and Takaya-
si, volunteered for
service and the others
were inducted through
Glendale. A sixth son,
Kiyoshi, 10, is a senior
at Glendale Union High
School and has volun-
teeed for service with
the Merchant Marines.

ONE TO A FAMILY, or
661 SERVICE PINS

One to a family, or
service star pins,
have been ordered for
parents of U. S. River
boys in the armed for-
ces, Project Director
Lorley H. Bennett un-
nounced.
MOLLY OCHASHI RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

The USO room was the site of an enjoyable social sponsored by this organization in honor of the visiting servicemen and the boys destined for active duty on June 6, Wednesday evening, May 30.

Following are boys called for active duty up to the time of this writing: Paul Suyea 316, Yo Takehara 329, Akira Takeshita 322, James Tajiri 322.

"Campus Echo" still on sale at 25¢. Buy this souvenir copy at 324 school office immediately.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

-Released by Council's Health Committee-

Every Poston mother and father should know how to protect a child against tuberculosis, a disease that is found everywhere, and in greater numbers than ever before.

Tuberculosis is most often caught from someone who has the disease and who spreads it by coughing, mothers should be on guard to see that their children never get close to anyone who coughs.

Any kind of cough is suspicious, but a long time cough or in one which the person coughs and spits is always dangerous.

Mothers should teach children while they are very small, not to touch things that other people have used such as soiled handkerchiefs, a drinking cup that has not been washed.

Parents should see that children wash their hands with soap and water, always before eating as dirty hands are the easiest way to get the germs.

Mothers should never take their children to visit friends at the hospital when they call on a tubercular patient as children are more apt to pick up the germs.

Doctors tell us that our greatest protection against tuberculosis is high resistance which goes hand in hand with a fine strong body. This building of resistance takes constant work and long time and is the result of much effort in eating the right food, getting enough rest and sleep and playing in outdoors and sunshine. This pays big dividends in terms of disease prevention.

In all these ways, Poston parents can help to insure their children against tuberculosis. This insurance policy cannot be paid in money. Care and constant watchfulness is what it costs.

Note: This article is timely because many young people are falling as T.B. victims.

MOLLY OCHASHI RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Molly Ochashi, valedictorian of the graduating class of 1945 was awarded a scholarship from Pennsylvania College for Women, it was announced by Jerome T. Light, principal at the commencement exercise on May 31.

TOKUYAS HANAYAGI PERFORMS HERE

Takuya Hanayagi, a noted odori artist treated the Unit III residents with beautiful and impressive odori last Friday evening at FSG.

She is on present visiting in Unit II.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Saying sayonara to camp life were as follows: Pauline Date 323 to Shaker Heights, Ohio; Tom, Shicchi, Kiyoko, Shozo Doi 325 to Sanger, Calif.; Kazuma, Kosumi Norman Oda 307 to Swink, Colo.; Fumiko, Roy, David Houka 329, Yutaka, Kotsuru Hatori 329, Jimmy Jike 309, Rni Himaka 330 to Chicago, Ill.; Sune Himaka 330 to Cleveland, Ohio; Ta- ire Kamezu 305 to Clyde, Utah; Ainosuke, Asse, June Etsuki 322, to New Haven, Conn.; Harriet Hataz 330 to Chicago, Ill.

On short term were: Yoroku Takehara 325 to Fresno, Calif.; James Morishita 325, Toshiko Tanaka 307 to Sanger, Calif.; Tosaburo Oki 323 to Spring Valley, Calif.; Sukiichi Eguchi 308 to Salt Lake City, Utah; Taizo Ma- tomoto, Matsutami Kan- yuki 326 to Ogden, Utah; Mary Taniaki 330 Hana Isawa 329 to San Diego, Calif.; Tomoko Aiyoko Shintaku 316 to Phoenix, Ariz.

Visitors leaving were: Henry, Minami Tanaka 307 to Sanger, Calif.; Pacheco, Ichoku Nuki 323 to Spring Valley, Calif.; Michiko Sase 326 to Shaker Heights, Ohio; Ben Mishiyama 309 to Los Angeles, Calif., Charles Iwasaki 328, James Yamamoto 328 to San Diego, Calif.; Mike Mor- iyama 322 to Denver, Ariz.; Hideki Nakara 332 to Rivers, Ariz.

"Going My Way" an academy winning picture starring Bing Crosby, tomorrow night at 7:30.

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98 FOUND GUILTY OF NOT REPORTING FOR INDUCTION

98 found guilty of charges of failure to report for induction, were 98 from Phoenix, by a ruling of Judge Dave W. Ling on three test cases which cover the issues of all the individual cases, said the June 5 Phoenix Gazette.

A motion to quash the indictments against the men was denied by Judge Ling prior to his entering judgment on the three test cases. The three defendants in the "typical" cases, Hideichi Takeguma, Yasuto Fujisaka, and Kinno Tajii, are to be sentenced by Judge Ling on June 18 in the U.S. district court at Phoenix. It is almost certain, however, that the cases will be appealed to the U.S. circuit court of appeals and possibly to the U.S. supreme court.

All 96 cases have been consolidated into one, the United States vs. Ben Yumen, and each defendant previously entered a plea of not guilty and waived trial by jury. The main issue in the motion to quash was whether selective service agencies have legal jurisdiction to order the induction of a man held in a relocation center. It was contended that selective (cont. on Unit 1 page)

GREAT PART IN VICTORY CREDITED TO NISEI BY 92ND DIVISION'S HEAD

"Lamplighters Serenade" Will Feature Dancing

To raise funds to send a Phoenix I girls' softball team to play in Phoenix, is the purpose of the "Lamplighters Serenade" to take place at 8 o'clock Monday night on the street in front of the project administration building, Unit I.

Duncan Mills, project director, will crown a "queen of the diamond" at the affair. Street dancing "under the stars" with door prizes, will be held amid gay decorations, according to co-chairman Mitzu Takenami and Mikako Naka- mura. There will be a stage at one end of the street and entertainment will be presented.

"Gala" refreshments will be served at the "Starlight Inn." A grand prize of a trip to Phoenix will be given away.

Unit I girls' softball teams at present fulfilling their tournament schedule are: 10-ettes, Nuree Aidoa, 49'ers, Crumbs, and Girl Reserves.

Contrary to the last issue of the Chronicle, it is not the PCAA with the C.A., but the G.A.U. who are putting on this affair, according to the G.A.U.

slicer, 1 meat grinder, 1 Toledo computing scale. The above is on display at Rainbow Mart. It will be sold as a unit.

Citation Read in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY,
ITALY--appreciation for the outstanding part which American soldiers of Japanese ancestry played in the climactic days of the Italian campaign with the Fifth Army against the Germans was expressed in a special division commendation to members of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team.

Read as a feature of Victory Parade and Awards Ceremonies of the 442nd at the Novi airport near Genoa, the commendation, signed by Major General Edward M. Almond of Luray, Va., commanding general of the 92nd "Buffalo" Division, credited the Japanese Americans with "a great part in vanquishing the German foe on the Italian front.

COMPLETE TEXT

The complete text of the commendation as read to the assembled unit, guests and townspeople was:

"To the officers and men of the 442nd Infantry Regiment:

"I desire to express my high appreciation for the splendid performance by the officers and men of the 442nd Infantry Regiment during the recent operations of the 92nd Infantry Division when the regiment took part in the Fifth Army offensive from March 26 until the capitulation of the enemy in Italy on May 2.

(cont. on next page)
MEDICAL DISCHARGE VISITS PARENTS IN BLK. 42

Pfc. Kazuo Jimmy Nagata, 25-year-old former resident of Indio and veteran of the Italian and French campaigns, received a medical discharge and is presently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hikotaro Nagata, 42 10-B.

"SAGA OF A PEOPLE"

(Continued from Unit III page)

And a cup of steaming, green tea;
Driving to the beach and learning to roast hot dogs;
Over a driftwood fire,
And eating them with seed-covered rice cakes;
Passing on to their children the ceremonious courtesies
That they had learned so long ago.

And so they lived out their lives
Guided by their sons and daughters
Through this strange new world,
Slowly changing their deep-rooted ways.

They have come to a new home
Living in a single room
Behind barbed wire -
They know that peace has been shattered through-out the world
By heavily laden bombs of terror and destruction;
By they who love the deep tranquility
Are stunned, bewildered by it all
By the cold wall which their American friends
Have built about them.

Now they are standing on the beloved soil
Of their western mother,
Their wizened bodies huddled together
Against the bitter cold,
Rising they look toward the sea
Vainly striving through the mists of the past
To live again the dreams of their youth,
Thinking of a pleasant land
Where cherry blossoms
Warmed their hearts in spring,
Where placid gold fish lazily swam in sunny ponds,
Where all was contented and peaceful;
They turn towards the red glow of the sinking sun,
Seeing through the distant hills, seeing
Over all the land
The rolling hills and valleys of their western mother.

Then they turn towards each other with eyes full:
Unashamedly,
Understandingly;
For deep in their almond brown eyes,
Deep in the innermost depths of their souls
There shall always glow a hope,
A hope that peace shall come one day;
A peace forging with understanding and friendship
The islands of their long-lost youth;
And the far stretching land of their children's birth.

--Ruth Tanaka
The 442nd Infantry, with its fine combat record, arrived in the Italian theater on March 26, having just previously left a record of distinguished combat in France with the Sixth Army Group, United States Army. Arriving without organizational equipment, the regiment so rapidly equipped itself and conditioned its weapons that it was ready to enter the offensive on April 5 in a most effective manner against the German Gothic Line in the Apennine Mountains.

"The performance by units and by individuals has been a magnificent example of speed, drive, and endurance in combat against an enemy entrenched in most difficult terrain and employing every known device of modern combat. The task assigned your regiment was a most difficult one which entailed repeated assaults against strongly prepared successive defensive positions. The endurance, stamina, and courage of the individuals of this regiment under these difficult conditions deserve the highest commendation. This has been accorded by the Army Group commander, General Mark W. Clark; by the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Lucian K. Truscott Jr., to which I add my sincere thanks and appreciation for your splendid service to the nation, the United States Army, and in particular to the 42nd Infantry Division. You as individuals should take great pride in your accomplishments as tried and true soldiers who had a great part in vanquishing the German foe on the Italian front. I am sure your performance will be great satisfaction to each of you for the rest of your lives.

"I am proud to have had you under my command and bid you Godspeed with the knowledge that wherever you serve as soldiers you will give a fine account of yourselves and merit the finest reputation that you have established while serving with this division. "Good luck!"

NISEI DOMESTIC HELP PREFERRED SAYS AD

In the classified ad section of the Omaha Evening World-Herald, April 24, 1945, appeared the following notice under Domestic Help wanted.

"MAID, Japanese American preferred, house work. Stay on place, private room, $28.50 per week. Write Box 6840, World-Herald."

If Japanese-Americans leave the relocation centers now while jobs and business opportunities are still open and sentiment is good, Prudence Ross, acting supervisor of the North Central Area, commented, they will not suffer greatly during the temporary dislocation of workers following the cessation of war contracts.

The ad in the Omaha Evening World-Herald is tude toward Japanese Americans in the Midwest once the ice has been broken. Some employers who have never known Japanese-Americans are hesitant to employ them at first, but once they have employed Japanese-Americans, they are almost always eager to employ others.

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TWO W.R.A. FIELD AREAS MERGED SINCE JUNE FIRST

To give better service and more complete information to eastbound evacuees, the Middle Atlantic Area and the New England Area merged June 1 into a single area, to be known as the East Coast Area, H. Rex Lee, relocation division chief, announced.

Robert Dolins, formerly assistant head, center liaison section, relocation division in the Washington office, will be relocation supervisor of the enlarged area.

The relocation chief announced that the Rochester, N. Y. office would close June 1. Territory formerly included in the Rochester district will be divided between the East Coast Area and the Great Lakes Area.

KENNY URGED TO INTERVENE IN FRESNO COUNTY CASE

The American Civil Liberties Union called on attorney General Robert W. Kenny to file felony charges against Levi Multanen, Parlier rancher who drew a six months suspended sentence after admitting firing shots into the home of a returned Japanese American, according to the June 4 San Francisco Chronicle. The Civil Liberties group action followed a sharp criticism by Secretary of the Interior Ickes of acts of terrorism against returning Japanese Americans in California. Multanen was brought into the municipal court after admitting firing two shots into the home of Charles Iwasaki on May 22, while Iwasaki, his wife, and three children and a grandfather were inside.

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With summer here the community activities section has taken up its buzzing in a "breath-taking" manner. A summer check-full of activities for young and old is planned.

At 1:30 p.m. today at the Unit I USO the Junior Women's Club with Frances Yamamoto, president, sponsoring, and Mrs. Walter Balderston giving a demonstration on textile painting, will meet. All women are invited.

Some notes for the Girl Scouts are: a meet at 1 p.m., Monday, June 11, at Rec. 13. A new Girl Scout troop is being formed under Ruth Sundgren, Ruby Ueki, and Josephine Gostting. Tuesday at 1 p.m. the Brownies will meet at Rec. 16. Leaders are available for groups who wish to organize in any of the three units. For further information the community activities section should be contacted.

There will be a craft center for all ages at the Unit I elementary school. Included in a variety of crafts are: water coloring, leather craft, wood work, and weaving. Persons interested in these arts should sign up at the elementary school, room 35, at 9:30 a.m. June 12.

Special boxing classes for boys of all ages will be held. Those interested will sign up at the elementary school 10:30 a.m., June 12 at room 35, or with Jack Nishide, PCAA, Blk. 12.

**98 WERE FOUND GUILTY**

(cont. from front page)

service regulations have no bearing on these defendants, since they were classified as enemy aliens and had, in the majority of instances, already applied for expatriation to Japan after renouncing American citizenship.

A. L. Wirin, of Los Angeles, attorney for the defendants, submitted the motion to quash pursuant to a stipulation which provided that if the motion was denied certain typical cases would be selected and the remaining complaints be withheld from ruling pending the decision on the test cases and until legal issues were settled in an appellate court.

Affidavits were submitted by Fujikawa, Tajii and Takeguma. Both Fujikawa and Tajii testified that they had asked to renounce American citizenship and to return to Japan and that they had been placed on a "stop-list" prohibiting them from leaving Pusan without a military guard. Takeguma stated he had not reported for induction because he had been deprived of his rights as an American citizen, and therefore, believed he was not subject to draft.

All 95 defendants in the case are at liberty on bail.

**LOST**

Lost: Dark glasses, at PX. Please return to Chronicle or reports office.

**APPRECIATION**

We would like to say goodbye to all our friends in Poston. Thank you all for the many gifts and expressions of friendship we received. May we see some of you again, somewhere. Good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitcomb.

**REV. II. L. OF UNIT III TO ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE**

Rev. K. Imai of Unit III will speak at the Young People's worship service of the Christian Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the elementary school hall.

**YBA NOTES**

Today at 1:30 p.m., a regular council and cabinet meeting of the YBA will be held at Rec. 31.

Tomorrow the YBA service will be at the Blk, 13 church with Rev. Gyosei Nagaeuji as the speaker.

**TWO NOT GUILTY OF BEING HOUSEMEN IN BLK. 3**

Misao Watanabe and Teruo Takeamoto, of Blk. 3, who were reported in the June 2 Chronicle as being housemen of the Blk. 3 gambling house raided recently by the internal security section, protested recently that they were not housemen.

Their stand has been confirmed by the internal security section which states they were merely there and were not housemen.

They were fined $5 while two others were fined $15 and the owner was fined $300.

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UNION TO HAVE MUSIC

The regular meeting of Local 256, UFA, to be held Monday night, June 11, at 7:15 p.m., in the USO adobe clubhouse, Camp I, will feature a program of recorded music, including "The Lonesome Trail" and "Ballad for Americans," music by Earl Robinson.

The program will be over by 8:30 in time for those who wish to go so to attend the Lampion's Serenade, according to Kay French.
WASHINGTON, June 2, (AP)—American troops being shifted from Europe to the Pacific will learn how to fight the Japanese from American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, it was revealed today.

A special team of Nisei—Japanese-Americans—will demonstrate Japanese uniforms, weapons and methods. These teams have been undergoing special training at a camp in Maryland in readiness for providing instructions to soldiers returning from Europe.

Teams consist of 15 members including two officers and 13 enlisted men, 11 of the latter being Nisei.

Retraining is incorporated in a comprehensive Army ground forces course covering eight weeks of work, divided into weekly units. Not all divisions will have the opportunity to go through the full course.

Others who will spend longer intervals in this country will receive additional training in company, battalion, regimental and divisional exercises, the so-called "combined training" in which the activities of various arms—infantry, artillery, armor, anti-aircraft and reconnaissance units—are co-ordinated.

The work is arranged in order of importance so that a unit which could get only four weeks of training would receive instruction in the most important matters.

Two pools are going in at Camp Hood, Tex., and another at Camp Roberts, Calif.

In honor of Pts. Mas Mizutani, who was ruffling here from Camp Blanding, Fla., and Ryo Sunahara, who left for active duty last Wednesday, and the '46 graduates, the Panthers and Pantherettes sponsored a social on June 5. All those who were present enjoyed the light refreshments in the 229 Blue Room.

SUNDAY SERVICE FOR BUDDHISTS TOMORROW

"A" chairman for the Sunday School group tomorrow morning will be Hazalito and chairman for the "B" group will be Sakuye Rama. Rev. Iwanaga will give the sermons for both groups.

TO... AND FROM...

SUNDAY (6/10 PM):
--Ginraku, Shinayo, Hitachi and Suniye Kono, Brigham City, Utah.
TUESDAY (6/12 PM):
--Mary Yokoi, Cleveland, Ohio.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all my friends for everything they've done for me during my stay in Poston.

/5 Kingo Okawara

ATTENTION FAMILY HEADS

Each jobless evacuee family head is requested by the Community Council to go to the respective personal management office of his or her unit, giving name and address. Personal management will try to help the family head in matters of employment and clothing allowance.

229 PANTHERS HONOR TWO SERVICEMEN

215 ZEBRAS JUNIORS COPS FIRST-ROUND PLAY

Behind one-hit chucking of "Wacko" Yokoyama, the 215 Zebra Juniors took the first round of play by downing the 221-222 Juniors 6 to 1 at latter's diamond last Saturday.

After two scoreless innings, the Zebras pushed across four runs on three hits and one walk in the second inning and added two more scores in the fifth for safe margin. The 221-222 Junior's scored their one tally in their last of fifth inning when K. Yamanoto led off with the only hit and scored later on an error. P. Iwanai, W. Yokoyama and H. Yamanoto collected two hits apiece for the winner, while K. Yamanoto tagged the only hit off Yokoyama.

CHRONICLE REPORTER RELOCATES TO OHIO

The Chronicle suffered a great loss when one of its most efficient and all-around reporter, Pete Hiroseka, relocated to Oxford, Ohio last Tuesday to further his education.

He was an active participant in school clubs and organizations, being the vice-president of the senior class, editor of the E.I. Chis. business manager of the E.I. BULLDOG, president of the National Honor Society, for the first semester, secretary of the Intermen's Club and was chosen as this year's valedictorian.

CHRONICLE HOME COMES

Knowing "The Hill" will, here from Port Neillburg, Minn., the 216 young people have an outdoor get-together Tuesday evening.
Their backs are bent, their hands are wrinkled and brown.
For they have toiled long years under a harsh master-Life;
Each passing year has left its mark
Upon their seamed and weathered faces
That show as other faces do,
A heart-deep yearning for a far-off land;
A land of frail houses, stunted trees, a sacred volcano
Sleeping under a blanket of snow.
Traces of half-forgotten customs.
A love for the life-giving sun, the freshening rain, the deep brown soil.
Still lingers in their hearts.
Deep scars of pain and grief are etched on their worn faces
And yet their wise twinkling eyes
Have looked on life and found it good.
They have come to a fabulous land,
While still dreaming of long thoughts of youth; They have sowed their seeds, weeded furrows, Hood a sun-parched land, watered and nursed it, Harvested their plentiful crops, built a home And borne their children.
Lost they forget the islands of their fathers, They have brought their little treasures with them - a miniature chest of drawers, lacquered dragon-red; Two dainty fans gay with dancing girls; A bamboo screen with a tiny arched bridge And fragile lilacs reflected in still water; Little dolls in bright kimonos of hand-painted silk; Delicate tea cups set on a polished tray.
The seeds they sowed took root and sprouted,
Crew tall and straight with bursting pods,
Giving rich promise of fulfillment.
So grew their black-haired children
Straight and tall, drawing nourishment from the free soil
Of this, their native land.
Their lives were like a deep, peaceful river Fored by the mingling of two streams,
The old familial customs of their ancestors Mixing with the new bewildering ones of their foster country
And slowly giving way before them:
Eating a breakfast of bacon and scrambled eggs Instead of the hot soup and rice they had eaten In the home of their fathers;
Raising a huge paper carp on Boys' Day;
Awkwardly tying a silver star to the tip of the family Christmas tree;
Reluctantly going to a movie with the children, Leaving behind a friendly game of Go
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The Los Angeles Examiner of June 2, 1945, quoted Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall as saying, "This court has no authority to review a wartime military order," in upholding the power of the army to exclude Japanese Americans or any person deemed dangerous or undesirable from the West Coast defense area.

The ruling was made in the cases of Kiyoshi Shigekawa San Pedro fishing boat operator, Elmer Yamamoto, Los Angeles attorney, both of Poston, and Dr. George Oshikubo of Topaz, former Oakland dentist, who filed suit to enjoin the Western defense command from interfering with their attempted return to California from relocation centers.

However, the Examiner said Judge Hall held that while the military had the right to exclude these persons, it could not forcibly evict these persons by using force to enforce its orders. And further that under the present state of qualified military law the military may bring criminal actions in civil courts for violations of its orders, thereby preserving rights of civilians to be tried by jury.

The Examiner also stated Judge Hall pointed out that Congress and the president had empowered the army to protect defense areas from any wartime menace that the danger in modern war is not only the danger of actual and imminent invasion but is also danger from

Family of Pfc. Onoye

Expresses Appreciation

Deep appreciation to all the people of Poston, especially to residents of Unit II, has been expressed by Mr. and Mrs. C. Zempachi Onoye and family for the "beautiful and impressive" memorial services held in memory of their son and brother, Pfc. Lloyd M. Onoye, killed in action in Italy on April 21, at the Camp II Christian Church, Thursday, May 24.

They have stated that the many expressions of sympathy and the flowers presented at the time of the service were a deep source of comfort in this period of sorrow in their loss, the spirit of the entire family was there even though they were not physically present, they have stated.

Pfc. Lloyd Onoye, 23, 17th to be killed in action from Poston, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Zempachi Onoye, 1841 East 71st Street, Cleveland, Ohio, was killed in action in Italy April 21. He is survived also by four sisters, Sada and Evelyn of Cleveland, Mrs. Gladys Shimasaki, whose husband, Pvt. Ira Shimasaki, is at Camp Fanin, Tex., and Esther Onoye, a cadet nurse at Philadelphia, and two brothers, Shigeto and Charles Onoye. He is formerly of Salinas, Calif.

While in Poston, residing at Airm. 215, he worked on the staff of the Press Bulletin and Poston Chronicle as sports editor. He volunteered in April, 1943, and trained at
Temporary one-month relocation assistance over and above the $25 W. R. A. subsistence grant, formerly provided by outside local agencies of the Social Security Board following actual relocation, has been provided at the center since administrative Notice No. 265 became effective June 1.

The new administrative notice does not provide an increase in relocation assistance. It does, however, make it possible for eligible evacuees to know before relocating the amount of funds they will receive for initial and specialized needs.

Temporary one-month

UNIT ONE LEGAL WILL SERVE UNITS II AND III

With the closing of the law offices in Units II and III, the legal matters of the three units will all be handled in the Unit I office and the residents of the other two units should feel free to telephone or call at the Unit I office in regard to any of their legal problems, according to Scott Rowley, project attorney.

In matters relating to property rights, the evacuate property office should be consulted. The Unit I legal office will be pleased to consult with evacuees in any of the camps in any matter involving legal problems, and if their problem is one that will require for the evacuate property office they will be so notified.

In many cases it will be possible to secure certain information or to make appointments by telephone, and it is suggested that whenever possible, appointments be made by residents of the other two units as it will save them unnecessary trips.

NO MORE PLACING ON E. R. C. STATUS

All citizens of Japanese ancestry and those Japanese aliens who volunteer for induction and who are forwarded by their selective service local boards for induction will not be transferred to the enlistment Reserve Corps after induction, by order of the Secretary of War, May 22.

Beginning June 1, such registrants will be inducted and forwarded to reception centers for processing and assignment in accordance with current instructions for other assistance may be provided only where families establish an acute need for initial help in establishing their outside household. These grants may include fixed amounts covering one month’s rent, minimum household equipment and transportation of goods from railroad to residence.

Strictly limited funds will prevent the granting of temporary one-month help to more than a small percentage of non-dependent families. Over-liberal grants or grants to families which are not strictly eligible under the policies of the manual release would deprive legitimate recipients of this help.

Application for temporary one-month assistance should be made to your relocation advisors who can supply full details of eligibility.

The new manual provisions do not affect dependent families or other outside forms of assistance available to relocating families.

Found: 4 master keys in front of gas station, Claim at Chronicle office.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Tadao, 37-10 D, twin boys, June 6.
Cameraman Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press, who took the famous picture of the five marines raising the Stars and Stripes over the crater rim of Mt. Suribachi after the battle of Iwo Jima, (the picture now appearing in 7th War Loan Posters), came back from the Pacific war theater with a message in which he praised Nisei GIs for their bravery and termed the actions of the Hood River American Legion Post a "crying shame." Said Rosenthal in an interview: "There are thousands of Japanese American in United States service in all theaters. All of those with whom I came into contact were anxious to prove their loyalty to this country. Often their anxiety is touching..." "Many have paid with their lives and many more have been wounded. They have done an outstanding job for the allied cause and their heroism should be recognized. It has been recognized by the marine commanders where I saw them in action in Guam, Peleliu, and Iwo." "Usually they work with headquarters in serving as interpreters. Armed with hand grenades at the entrances to pillboxes or caves, they often convince the enemy to surrender..." "They work so close to the enemy on these missions that, along with the danger of being killed by the enemy, they run the risk of being shot, unintentionally, by our own marines. From a distance, it's hard to tell them from the enemy. Their dungarees soon become rugged in rough country and the similarity of their physical appearance makes their job that much tougher." Rosenthal condemns isolated instances of antagonism toward Japanese American fighting men by United States groups, dwelling especially on the Hood River incident. POSTON PLAY SLATED Rehearsals for all Poston play "Sandstorms and Stars" will be held all this week in the high school auditorium every morning from 9 to 11 and each afternoon from 6:30 to 10. Rehearsals are also being held at Camp II and III. John Burdick becomes the director of the camp in the all Poston play, to be given in the Poston I High School auditorium Friday evening, June 22. The highlight experiences of all three camps...
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1945

W. L. B. PRAISES NISEI IN LETTER TO NYC WRA

Following is the text of a recent letter from the National War Labor Board to the New York WRA:

"We would like to express our appreciation of the excellent service you are performing, from which we have greatly benefited. We want you to know that the five young women you have referred to us for employment, Tsutsumida, Masako Okada, Sayoko Doi, Trea Hama-zawa, and Ruth Fujimura, are among our most valued employees. Each of them is outstandingly conscientious and proficient at her duties, and we have had unsolicited favorable comment from supervisors in four different sections of the agency.

Masako Okada and Ye-suko Tsutsumida are from Glia River; Sayoko Doi and Ruth Fuji­wara, Minidoka; and Trea Hamazawa, Heart Mountain.

ATTENTION FAMILY HEADS

Evacuee family heads not working at present have been requested by the personnel management to go to the unit employment offices, giving name and address. The office will try to help the family head in matters of employment and clothing allowance.

APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express appreciation to all for making our stay here a pleasant one.

Hatsue Shimamoto
Hida Miyake
Bik. 39

I wish to thank everyone for making my stay in Poston a pleasant one.

Kumatoro Katsunari
Bik. 39

THOSE SELLING URGED TO ADVERTISE IN CHRONICLE

The Poston Chronicle offers its services as a real estate and furniture exchange medium to residents who are planning to sell their California holdings and relocate eastward, are urged to advertise through these columns before advertising in California newspapers so that residents who want to return to Cali­fornia will have first chance to purchase the property. Evacuee property would handle the transaction.


June 7: Notsu, Utah; Eiko, Senji Oozasa 15, Glendale, Ariz.; Chiyono Ikawachi 15, Phoenix, Ariz.

NEW BOOKS INCLUDING BEST SELLERS IN LIBRARY

Nineteen new books, including such recent best-sellers as CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE by Samuel Shellabarger, TRY AND STOP ME by Bennett Cerf, BLACK BOY by Richard Wright and THE THURBER CARNIVAL by James Thur­ber, are now available at the Bay View Public Library, according to head librarian Akiko Fujimoto.

Other books are: GREAT SON, Edna Ferber; BRAVE MEN; and HERE IS YOUR WAR, by the late Erle Fyle; IMMORTAL WIFE, Irvin Stone; MINE TO ME, Emily Hahn; LAND I HAVE CHOSEN, Elia Ber- lin; AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES, Ira Wolpert; TIME OF SING­ING BIRDS, Grace Living­ston Hill; THE GREEN YEARS, A. J. Cronin; ARIZONA STAR, and CHANGE OF HEART, by Faith Baldwin; THE WORLD WE LIVE IN, Louis Bromfield; DR. WOODWARD’S AMBIL­TION, Elizabeth Seifert; FASHION IS OUR BUSINESS, Beryl Williams, and NURSE by Imogene Eberle.
"THE MERRILL'S RAIDERS" by
T/Gt. Thomas K. Tsutuba

(We were very fortunate to have a brief interview with T/Gt. Thomas K. Tsutuba from Honolulu, Hawaii, who was here visiting a relation in 229.)

(T/Gt. Tsutuba has been fighting with the famous Merrill's Raiders. (The following is his story.—Ed.)

"An American is fighting for many things, but the most important things are:
(1) — Preserve the free ways of our life.
(2) — A new world of peace and freedom.

"The service men overseas are not the only ones in the war who fight. "The fight that was so magnificently it is an overall strength and vigor—of those who are carrying the brunt of this war, and of every American on the home front."

"Outfit, the famous Merrill's Raiders, was composed of many experience jungle wise-men were among those who checked and defeated the once proud Japanese military machine in the South West Pacific. When we, the lesser experienced men, joined these veterans in command training, we learned many new and valuable pointers from them."

"We marched up the Ledo Road (India) and into Burma, for hundreds of miles we marched before meeting up with stiff enemy resistance. Our guns were down the caps as they incoherently and feverishly pressed the suicidal attacks. The fourteen .45 AWA interpreters did as much as other fellow Americans in our outfit. We did our best and more, because we had more to right for."

"Ten days after a big battle I was flown out of combat to be operated on because of hernia. After two months rest I was discharged from the hospital. Upon reaching an assembly point I was flown back into Burma. I felt my job with the Merrill's Raiders was unfinished, so I was glad to be back in combat. About two months later I was evacuated from Burma and hospitalized in India due to malaria."

"After several months of duty in India I was sent back to the states. I traveled via Persia, Egypt, Africa, Italy and reached good old USA. From Boston, Massachusetts, I traveled across the country on a luxurious army Hospital Train and reached Jurgen General hospital, Palm Springs, Calif."

"After seeing living conditions in various parts of this world, I felt more and more that we, the people of America, are very fortunate. Also, I felt that all free-loving people of this world are looking towards our country with hope in their eyes for America stands as a symbol of freedom, peace, security and fair-play."

FRIDAY

229 HOLIDAY ANNIVERSARY
AND GRADUATION PARTY

The 229 dining hall was a scene of carry-making as the block residents celebrated their third anniversary here in camp and honored the '45 graduates last Thursday night.

—peaches and various talents were presented and refreshments were served.

216-206 HOSPITAL #21-220
FOR UIGHT VICTORY

In a pitcher's duel the 225-214 Zebra Jrs. backed in on 216-206 errors in the early innings to nip the Geicoon Jrns by 5 to 2 in an extra inning thriller last Thursday. "No-hit" Yoko-sa-mi allowed three hits while Fujinaka was nicked for four blows. This puts 216-214 on top with three wins while 216-206 and 216-220 place third with two wins and one loss.

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FIRST ROUND BATTING .VARIANCE OF JR LEAGUE

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JUNE 13, 1945

"MAH" YOKO-SAMU HIT 220... "HASKO" YOKOYAMA OF 215-214 ZEBRA JUNIORS HURLED THE FIRST NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME OF THE JR. LEAGUE OVER THE 229 NAUSTINS JRS. AS KITE TO TAKANOKA 4 TO 0 LAST NIGHT IN THE FIRST GAME OF THE SECOND ROUN.

216-206 HOSPITAL #21-220
FOR UIGHT VICTORY

Pushing across three runs to tie the score at the fifth inning and adding two more in the eighth, the 216-206 juniors upset the 221-222 juniors by 6 to 5 score last Tuesday at the latter's diamond.
PLEASE RETURN LIBRARY BOOKS IMMEDIATELY

Look around your apartment and see if you haven't forgotten the following books to the public library:

"Murder with Orange blossoms", "When Hearts Are Light Again" and "Touchdown."

No questions will be asked.

UNIT III PBA PRESENTS "MURDER MY SWEET"

"Murder My Sweet" will be shown June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Tickets are $2.25 for adults, and 15¢ for children. Proceeds will go to souvenir album.

JAPANESE MOVIE "THE INTERNAL QUEST" AT P.S.G. TOMORROW EVENING.

My eyes are already crumblng.

From the instant I stepped into the barbed wire enclosures of our destination, I felt that queer alienable presence within me. All the rush bravado I had saved for this precise moment vanished like a disoriented soul. I suddenly felt incredibly small and alone. So this was imprisonment.

The oppressive silhouette of the guard towers looming cold and dark in the distance affected me in only one way. They seemed to threaten, to challenge me. I hated their ugly hulgeness, the power they symbolized, and held only contempt for that for which they stood. They kept poignant clarity in my mind the unescapable truth that I was a prisoner. (to be continued.)

STAFF TO LESS AT 324

Beginning last Monday the ovacuee mess hall of Block 324 of unit III began serving meals to 111 and III staff members.

THOSE WHO HAVE COME TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Mailing adios to camp life were as follows: Alice: 323 to Kansas City, Mo.; Masato Tanishige 305 to Rockford, Ill.; June Ozawa 306 to Los Angeles, Calif.; Kazu Rach, Tama, Charles, Goori, Akamoto 328 to Honolulu, Calif.; Harry, Alice, Tote, Tanaka 326 to Illinois, Calif.; Hitoko Fujita 328 to San Francisco, Calif.; Fuyo Tajiri 322, Alice Soga 329, Nujin, Sustio, Mitsuyo Kiritani 308, Matsumi Taniguchi 320, May Nakaguchi, Holly Yagi, Sumiko Kanno 306 to Cleveland, Ohio; Risako Inokida 325 to Dayton, Ohio; carrots 306 to Minna, Calif.

Short terming were as follows: Shigeru Katanmoto 327, Tatsuo Hirozaki 322, Tatsuyo Sato 369, Seioku Kikun1 306 to San Diego, Calif.; June Miyamoto 305 to Flagstaff, Ariz.; Harry Hif, James Oka- moto 309 to Loganide, Nev.; Katsumo Manso 307, Koshi, Toke Fujimaki 326 to Los Angeles, Calif.; Kyoichi Okumam 326 to Sanger, Calif.; Hitoko Muramato 328 to Palm City, Calif.; Michi Kushino 329 to Okila, Calif.; Han Tanaka 328 to Chicago, Ill.

M. J. YOSHII K. KAMARU

KASCHES AWAY

Manuyoshi Kamaru age 47 of Block 308, passed away Monday evening, and was taken to UCLA hospital after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife and one son and one daughter.

He is a native of Kumamoto, Japan.

For Sale: Fun type cooler and fittings, 325. See 309 Blk. Manager.

Transportation is being provided. Wait II staff members.
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The final results of the 1945 War Fund Drive conducted in March has been received from the Red Cross office. They show that people of Poston contributed wholeheartedly to a worthy cause.

A grand sum of $2,865.02 has been donated to the drive, with Unit I contributing $1,559.09, with a total of 1639 donors; Unit II, $285.02 with 529 donors; Unit III, $285.85 with (cont. on rel. page).

COMMUNICATION SERGEANT AWARDED BRONZE STAR FOR BRAVERY IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—For maintaining an important communication line during a critical attack, Sgt. Mikiri Ogata of Bakersfield recently was awarded a Bronze Star.

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Alfred Pursall, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, now part of the Fifth Army in Italy, at a ceremony in Carrara, world-famous marble mining town in northern Italy.

The communication sergeant, son of Mrs. Yone Ogata, 6-10-B, Poston, Ariz., relocation center, formerly of Bakersfield, was assigned the mission of laying and maintaining a telephone line between an assault battalion and battalion headquarters.

The action took place shortly after the 442nd had captured the important communications center of Bologna, France, and was pushing eastward as a part of the 36th "Texas." Division.

"Despite the fact that he was repeatedly harassed by enemy sniper and mortar fire, Sgt. Ogata continued with his mission and for the greater part of the action his telephone line was the only communication with the rear," the citation stated. "When the advance of the platoon was halted by an enemy strongpoint he voluntarily moved forward to assist the riflemen in neutralizing the enemy position by his initiative, courage, and determination. Sgt. Ogata contributed immeasurably (cont. on Unit I page).

NIKKEI IN ARMY AIR FORCE VISITING FATHER HERE

A veteran of the Southwest Pacific, S/Sgt. Joe Shiraiishi, on leave from Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., is presently visiting his father, Y. Shiraiishi, Bk. 326. S/Sgt. Shiraiishi is one of the few Niseis who wear the Army Air Force insignia.

Formerly of Portland, Ore., S/Sgt. Shiraiishi has been in the Air Force for 4 years and 3 months, 2 years of service overseas duty on April 9.

4-C'S MAY ASK FOR RECLASSIFICATION

Prompt Consideration Assured Those Writing

Men who now have a Selective Service Classification IV-C, and who desire an early reconsideration of their draft classification should communicate with the Provost Marshal General's Office, War Department, Washington, D.C., and their cases will receive Unprompted consideration, according to information from the War Department.

The letter to the PCMO should give any information that may not be in the registrant's file, such as a changed answer to a question on the original 304A, or any other information or reasons in support of the registrant's request for a changed classification. The registrant may, if he desires, include a corrected 304A.

The registrant may send his communication to his local board, which will forward it to Washington, but this will take more time. All IV-C classifications are in the course of review but a communication by the individual himself will insure an early review and may assist in bringing about a changed classification.

FOUR LEFT FROM CENTER FOR DOUGLAS YESTERDAY

Leaving yes terday for Ft. Douglas in answer to active duty calls were: George N. Honda, 4-4-D; Gaish C. Murotani, 5-10-D; To shiro Kodanaka, 12-5-D; Henry Ishida, 21-9-D; Takeso Shintaku, 32-9-A; *Sen T. Koga, 31-8-A. * indicates outside.

COLLEGE BOUND SPONSORS

Watch for the College Bound movie, "Step Lively," opening next week, June 28, 23.

*indicates "Sgt. Ogata" was formerly of Portland, Ore.
WORK AVAILABLE IN MONTEREY CANNERIES

Without a doubt evacuees would be more than welcome by the fishing industry and the union men they desire to return for the coming season, stated Louis Martin, head of the Fish Cannery Workers Union at Monterey, Calif.

This means an excellent opportunity for from 500-1000 persons of Japanese descent to work in the 22 canneries in Monterey.

The canneries expect to start work beginning August 1, and as a rule run continuously for 6 months. Work for women, as well as for men, is available. Wages are: 96c per hour minimum wage at the reduction plant, 96c per hour minimum for women at the plant 86c per hour minimum for men in the plant, 87c per hour for cutters, 87c for women should they be hired by the week; other piece work scales have been worked out. Over time and bonus are added.

Sentiment is reported very good there.

Housing can be obtained if sufficient interest is shown by the evacuees.

Those interested are advised to see relocation advisors at once.

NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Return of empty soda water bottles to the cantoons by June 18 if refund on deposits is desired, is requested by the Boston Corp Enterprises, Inc.

LEAVE FOR PHYSICALS

Four persons left the project Friday for their pre-induction physical examinations. They are Nobuto Takaki, 3-3-D, Yonee Yoshimura 39-2-A, John Jitsuo Masutani, 60-6-D, and Harry Teruo Adachi, 222-4-A.

RATION PANEL SET UP WITH OFFICE IN WARD I

In order to coordinate the several rationing functions of the center and to establish procedure to carry out the rationing objectives of the center may be attained, a central rationing panel has been established.

For the purpose of conducting the clerical and administrative functions of the center rationing panel, a central rationing office has been established in the hospital, Ward I. The office will be open for business 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sunday. All matters pertaining to rationing will be handled by the rationing board.

FILM COMPANY HIRES 25 NISEI IN NEW YORK CITY

New York—The local office of the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation of California has just engaged about 25 Nisei residing in New York City for parts as Japanese officers and soldiers in a film it will soon produce based on the current best-seller, "The American Guerrilla in the Philippines."

The New York WRA re-location office telegraphed this job offer to the centers promptly on its receipt from the film company, but all the jobs were taken within a few days by evacuees already residing here. The company received more than 50 applications for the available jobs.

The movie is to be filmed in Puerto Rico beginning late in July. Traveling expenses to and from Puerto Rico in addition to the salary will be paid by the film corporation.

OBITUARY

Masao Nakayama, 16, 226-2-C, June II.

 To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroyumi Suzuki, 326-13-C, a girl, June 11.

 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Shintaku, 328-16-C, a girl, June 11.

 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Miyada, 2-6-D, a boy, June 11.

POSTSCRIPT IN PLATOON FIGHTING ALLED P.O.W.'S

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Mounted on tanks, Pfc. Miyoshi Shintuku of Poston, Ariz., a platoon messenger, and his buddies in a rifle platoon, freed 500 Allied prisoners of war when they overran a German prison camp in the Alps during the Allied offensive which resulted in unconditional surrender of all enemy forces in Italy.

The platoon captured the camp as Fifth Army troops neared the Austrian border.

The prisoners, 56 Americans and members of Italians, Canadians, French, British and Poles, were in good condition. Their liberators treated them to food and cigarettes.

The platoon is part of Company C of the 85th "Buster" division's 339th "Polar Bear" Regiment. Pfc. Shintuku is the son of Mr. Taka Shintaku, 210-2-C.

APRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to everyone, especially the hospital staff, for the great kindness shown me after my recent accident.

June Ernest

WALTH

Wanted: 3 typists, at least one knowing shorthand, for office work. Girls 20 and up preferred. Inquire at employment office, 5th floor.

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Craft classes in leatherwork and basket-weaving will be held daily morning, and will be held in Room 36 of the elementary school in Unit I, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings.

Classes in drawing and painting will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Those wishing to participate may register at the classes or by calling the Community Activities office. Everyone is invited; both students and adults.

Craft classes are taught by Mark Brand, who stated that hours may be modified and additional classes organized when possible according to the convenience of those participating. If interested persons are asked to enroll within the next week. Classes without sufficient enrollment to justify being continued will be dropped after June 23 and will probably not be reopened.

2,800 GIVE TO THE 1945 RED CROSS FUND DRIVE (cont. from front page)

467 donors; appointed personal of the 3 units, $208 with 165 donors.

The local chapter will retain $500 as approved by the Red Cross executive committee, with the remainder-balance representing oversubscribed funds, in the amount of $2,355.02, being sent to headquarters, as the National Red Cross share.

REV. FRIDAY WILL SPEAK

Tomorrow, the young people's service of the Christian Church here will feature Rev. Friday as speaker, at the elementary school assembly held at 8 p.m.

A farewell social will follow.

Boxing classes are scheduled for from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Location of the classes is not yet definite, but will be announced soon in the Chronicle.

Those wishing to participate may register by calling the community activities office, Unit I.

MECHANISM BROKEN AT UNIT I WATER TANK

Automatic float control, to the booster pump at the northwest end of Unit I was broken last Tuesday night, making the third time it has been broken recently, reports Robert Parnell, engineer.

It is believed that this was done by children playing in that vicinity.

The discovery of the breakage was made last Tuesday night.

Explaining the necessity for keeping the float control always working, Mr. Parnell said that without an automatic float control, the booster pump burns itself out. The booster pump controls the water for the entire camp, and if it is broken, the camp will be inconvenient, since there is only one for the entire unit.

Parents are asked to keep children away from the water tank and the controls.

"TAMPOS" COMING

"Tampos", a story of a captain of a tramp steamer, starring Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, and Victor McLaglen, will show this week at Blk. 4 Stage, Pool 44, Units II and III, Monday to Thursday.

RUTH GREEN GOES TO NYC

Ruth Green, community activities section supervisor, left last Saturday for New York City to be at the side of her father who was seriously ill following a heart attack.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver skull-and-crossbones earring, Thurs. betw. ad. blldg. and Rainbow Village. Please return to Chronicle I or reports office.

Lost: Black wallet containing $6 to $7, worksheet, and assignment sheet, at 31 Pool on movie night. Please return to 5-0-0 or police department, Unit I.

Lost: Black Parker "She Diamond" automatic pen. If found, please return to Blk. 2-261. Found: Blk. 7-10 under bus. B-261 key Monday between Blks. 5 and 6. Inquire at Blk. 5 manager office.
A packed crowd attended the "Lamplighter's Serenade" held Monday night at the "Street of Dreams" (between the project ad, blg., and "AP" mess hall.)

The affair, sponsored by the Unit I Girls Athletic Union and headed by Miszi Tanamoto and Miko Nakamura, was a "very gay" occasion.

The highlight of the Serenade was the crowning of the queen of the diamonds, Aiko Nakamoto, by Duncan Mills, project director. Mr. Mills also presented the queen attendants, Terry Ishimatsu, Debra Kobata, and Hiroko Nishida, with corsages.

The grand prize which was cash equivalent to the price of a ticket to Phoenix was awarded to Shigehito Shimabukuro, 59-5-B.

VISITOR HERE FROM NYC DISCUSS THAT AREA

There will be no YBA service this weekend, according to the Bk. 31 YBA office.

The talent show for patients in the hospital was slated to be held Thursday night at Ward 7 of the hospital.

Twenty-five other prizes were awarded to ticket holders. These prizes included a 2 pound box of chocolates, second prize, a box of stationery, third prize, pitcher and cup set, fourth prize, and a cup saucer set, fifth prize.

Also included in the program was a show of talent from the three units, which presented dancing, vocal and instrumental renditions. The community activities section public address system was utilized at the occasion while refreshments such as shaved ice, cold drinks, potato tater-tots and chicken corn carne were sold.

He has received a purple heart for wounds received in action, and has been awarded a Distinguished Unit Badge for participating in the action by which the Task Force O'Connor destroyed the German main line of defense east of Bruyeres.

He holds a Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense Ribbon, the European Theater Ribbon, and a Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire.

There will be no."
Hatsuko Eto of 209 and Mike Inato of 228 were united in marriage as they exchanged nuptial vows in front of the candlelit altar of the Buddhist Church last Monday evening with Rev. S. Fujim in officiating. The bride was adorned in a blue suit and a black hat and a veil and carried a bouquet of carnations. Kikuo Mine, matron-of-honor, was attired in a pink dress and carried a bouquet; and the bride's sister, Ruth, who was bridesmaid, were in aqua dress. Best man was Noboru Oku and usher was the groom's usher, Sug. Mrs. Kiyohai'a Iwanaga played the traditional wedding march and "I Love You Truly." Reception followed at the 209 dining hall. Hatsuko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichio Eto and is formerly of Watsonville Calif. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Inato Inato and is formerly of Lindsay, Calif. The couple will relocate to Lindsay, Calif. Beachakunis for this couple were Rev. and Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga and Mr. and Mrs. John Kubota.

MAS MIYASAKI, NOB OKU SHARE GOLF HONORS.

Mas Miyasaki and Nob Oku shared top honors with an even-par 72 net last Sunday morning at the Arrowood Country Club course in a weekly tournament. Via Yamano took low gross laurel with 77 while Mas Miyasaki was runnerup with 79.

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Miyasaki 79 7 72
Oku 86 14 72
Yamano 79 7 72
Mine 83 7 72
Kowasaki 86 12 76

The following is the report of the closing of the Appointed Personnel Mess Hall as released by Project Director Duncan Mills.

UNIT II APPOINTED PERSONNEL HAS MEALS SERVED AT UNIT II EVACUEES MESS HALL

The Appointed Personnel Mess Halls in Units II and III have ceased operating after dinner on Sunday, June 10, 1945. Since Monday morning, June 11, and thereafter, the appointed staff members in these units are to be served meals at the evacuate mess hall in Block 324 in Unit III.

Meal hours in the mess hall are as follows:

Monday through Saturday—Breakfast—7 a.m., lunch—12:10 p.m., dinner—5:04 p.m.

Sunday—Breakfast—12:10 p.m., Lunch—12:10 p.m., Dinner—5:04 p.m.

Special transportation for Unit II appointed personnel members to and from the 324 mess hall will be provided as follows:

Monday through Saturday—Breakfast—Leave block 200 at 6:30 a.m. Lunch—Leave Unit II School at 12:00 noon leave bus station at 12:03 p.m., leave Unit II again at 12:04 p.m., arrive in Unit III at 12:10 p.m.

Lunch—Leave Unit II School 5:00 p.m., leave bus station at 5:03, leave main entrance at 5:04 p.m., arrive in Unit III at 5:15 p.m.

Special transportation—Return block 200 at 4:50 p.m.

Return transportation will be provided after each meal. The cost of all meals will remain as heretofore.

The designated hour for the evening meal on weekends is 5:30 p.m. in all evacuate mess halls. However, due to the special nature of the mess hall in Block 324, authority to serve the evening meal at 5:15 p.m. on week days is granted.
"INTERLUDE"

(Continued from last issue.)

Thus my life as an evacuee began, with a government-leased room, a bucket, and a twelve by twenty foot room. We were quartered in converted horse stables which fairly reeked with evidence of recent occupation. Men, women, and children shared these discomforts alike. I learned to eat with strangers, to wash and bathe side by side with unfamiliar faces, and I learned that to hear and not be heard was the best or at least the most healthful policy to follow.

At first I was inclined to think my imagination was provoking the wall of silence that seemed to shroud my being, but it was real, as real as evacuation itself. An incomprehensible, air of tension hung over the confines of the entire center. Twenty thousand souls brooding. It was not pleasant. The next abruptly discernible phase was a lifting of the silence and in a surprisingly short time the atmosphere had changed to a noisy, equally unpredictable show of human emotions.

Camp life is like that—uncertain.

Three years of a hard existence behind steel and armed guards: no matter what the conditions cannot go without its ill effects. Our family like most Japanese families prior to evacuation was very close. Today, after these years of communal living I find myself stumbling over words as I make vain attempts to talk to my mother. But apparently he doesn't understand me. It is a strange feeling to find such a barrier between my father and myself.

The fixed routine existence offers little incentive for progress, hence, a gradual loss of individual enterprise and initiative is in evidence. I have undergone a similar period of lethargy myself. It is like living in a realm of forgotten people. It was a strange and disturbing malady developed under unusual circum stances, but I overcame it, and with the restoration I won back my faculty of logical and clear thinking.

Here is what I say: there is no need to be bitter. We are situated thus through no fault of our own, but there is nothing to gain by eternally brooding for things that might have been. I have extracted lessons from my past which I hope to put to advantage in my future. I shall be on my own. It will be no new experience for me. Evacuation was a pioneering project; re-establishing myself into the American stream of life can be looked upon as another such enterprise. Nevertheless, I stand on the threshold of freedom, I face the future unafraid, proud of my ancestry but even prouder of my heritage as an American.

—Kaizo Kubo
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第 回 週 組 画  \n
東 京 柱 本  \n
東 京 ボ ル に 選 ば れ た 人 \n
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Hollywood Star Will Act in Presentation

"That's not funny that's Poston," says the director of Poston as played by John Burdick in the show "Sandstorms and Stars" which will be given in Poston at the Block 4 Stage at 8:45 o'clock Friday evening.

This play will present a Hollywood star arriving for the occasion, according to Ethel Bean, director of the play, who will not reveal the identity of the person.

For three weeks evacuees in each of three camps have gathered together and discussed material which should be included in a true portrayal of the events and happenings in the three-year life at Poston. It is an evacuees' story, not Japanese, the material has been gathered by the evacuees, and it is all true, says Miss Bean. During the last week, rehearsals for "Sandstorms and Stars" have been held in all three camps, she said. This week the actors from the three camps will come to Poston I to finish rehearsals for the Friday night performance.

The purpose of the play is to help dramatize the history of Poston.

Among the attractions to be presented are: not just one Santa Claus, but two, to play a part in the Christmas scene in Unit III. The original song about the life of Poston, specialty number on Balumakuni, and the only alive horse in all Poston in person or in horse.

There will be no admission charge. Camps I, II, and III are represented, and actors are from all three camps.

The cast consists of the following persons: Yoshiko Akazawa, Yosiko Shimotomi, Pauline Vakamushi, Tomi Fukuda, Chizuko Akihara, Henry Hirose, Bill Kikai, Johnny Inouye, Masao Omachi, Kazo Uchida, Harry Nagata, Atsuo Hagiwara, Mrs. Y. Shibata, Mrs. S. Eto, Mrs. Y. Arita, John Burdick, Howard Holden, Robert Wells, Emily Uriest, Eleanor Gornam, Ann Sofman, Mrs. S. Kawamura, Mrs. A. Marase.

APPROPRIATIONS GROUP
ASKS $2,500,000 FOR WRA
(cont from front page)

persons, originally under the jurisdiction of the War Relocation Authority, will be detained at Tule Lake center and turned over to Department of Justice authorities. They fall in two categories — those determined by investigation to be undesirable to remain in the United States, and those who have expressed a preference to be returned to Japan. Of the remaining group, all but 55,000 are already in the centers. The 53,000 will be relocated at the rate of six or seven thousand per month and all such persons will have left the centers by the end of the calendar year 1945. At that point, the War Relocation Authority will have no further responsibility for the care and custody of these persons and during the remaining 6 months of the fiscal year will wind up its business affairs and be entirely out of business by June 30, 1946.

"The amount of funds required is not reduced in proportion to the reduced period that the centers will have a large population. On that basis, the appropriation may be somewhat less than half the 945 figure. However, most persons in the centers are entirely without funds and it is necessary, in addition to paying their railroad fare to furnish them with a small amount for maintenance for a brief period after returning home. These costs are estimated at $232,376. The Tule Lake center must be operated throughout the year and the cost for his center for the fiscal year, $232,775, is included in the estimate. These

NEW MOVIES SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY "O. A."

New movie schedule, as announced by the community activities section, is as follows:


two figures total $14,156,150 leaving $10,842,680 for all other costs including the maintenance of some 40,000 persons for varying periods ranging from 1 to 6 months and the total administrative cost, which will remain high so long as any considerable number of persons are residing in the centers, as the problems of relocation are at least as difficult as continued operation."

HEALTH SERVICES IN CENTER TO BE LIMITED

Country-wide shortages of medical, dental, and nursing personnel make it necessary to curtail health services to center residents for the remainder of the WRA program, the Washington Health Service announced.

Medical staff members believe the reduction of hospital and dental care at projects will not cause undue hardship. WRA's basic health policy remains unchanged.Center doctors, nurses, and dentists will continue to give the most essential services to the greatest possible number.

Hospital cases, however, will be restricted to those immediately essential and those necessary to meet an acute problem. Dental service will be confined to emergency cases and those in which the health of the patient requires immediate dental treatment. Out-patient service may continue much as in the past, depending upon facilities at individual centers. Use of outside medical facilities will still be permitted for essential service which cannot be performed at the project.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my Poston friends for their kindness to me during these two and a third years. I hope I shall meet many of you outside of Poston.

Bob Montgomery
SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Announcement for the awarding of a $150 scholarship to a graduate of the June, 1945, class has just been made by the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic standing, character and need and any student in the upper third of the graduating class is eligible to make application.

Applications will be submitted in the following manner:
1. Each applicant will secure and fill in the standard questionnaire of the N.S.R.C. and the itemized statement of resources and expenses. Forms for these can be acquired from the student counselors in each Camp.
2. Each applicant will submit 3 references including one from the student’s pastor, if he is a church member.

All applications must be in the Philadelphia office of the N.S.R.C. by August 1, 1945, recommendation is made to prospective applicants to enter their applications as soon as possible.

PLAY PORTRAYING POSTON LIFE BEING GIVEN FRIDAY (cont. front from page)

Rose Yonemoto, Mae Sugita, Fumi Kondo, Anna Mochizuki, Masako Nakatsukawa, Toshiko Uchimura, Haruko Kitada, Kathryn Harada, Masako and Rose Kobashi, Harumi Kozuka, Alice Yamamoto, Grace Yamamoto, Amy Yoshiyama, Spencer Nakata, Sei Shokara, Hideo Tokushige, Hanae Ichikawa, Kobuko Ichikawa, Rose Shiramizu, Taka Shibata.

Marjorie Nakata, Tai-ko Oto, Bessie Yamamoto, Alice Ueda, Zora Lutz, Matsuko Inokuchi, Suyako Sato, Tomiko Fukuda, Yukiko Tsurusato, Janet Yoshiuma, Lyn Connolly, Jackie Lipian, Akiko Matsubara, Shirley Lipian, Mary Togawa, Kasuko Matsumoto, Kyoko Uchimura, Noriko Otake, Ayako Harada, Mitsey Ohye, Rumi Shinn, Janet Okimoto, Rose Matsubara, Mary Fujii, Yukiko Takeda.

Traffic and Safety REGULATIONS OF THE PROJECT REITERATED BY PROJECT DIRECTOR DUNCAN MILLS

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George Shimamoto, 55, has recently returned from his second trip to the Imperial Valley, where he owns 90 acres of land near Seeley, fourteen miles from El Centro. He came back to the center to get his son to return with him to the Valley, in order to sell the house and get things in shape for the return of his entire family in the near future.

He states that during the six weeks that he was there, he did not experience a single unpleasant instant. He traded in El Centro and came into contact with his neighbors, but spent most of his time on his farm. He feels that the areas around El Centro and Calexico are now not crowded by people to return if they own their farms.

TERMINALS

June 14: William Tsune­hisa Murakami 11, Los Angeles; Masayo Higashi 11, Chicago; Fusako Fujiwara 2, Clearfield, Utah; Sanny Fujimoto and Yosito Misani 3, Kaneshi Hirokawa 16, Yonsuto Mi­kita 2, Harry Tsuchioka 26, Clearfield, Utah.

June 15: Chica Sagino 11, Los Angeles; Yosiko and Yukio Yasu­hara 5, Salk Lake City. June 16: Yoshitaro Enishiye, Toshiko, Mi­chiko and Yuriko Hiroto 5, Los Angeles; Kaneko, Junice, Mary Misao and Roy Inouya 45, San Demas, Calif.

June 19: Matsuyo and Harry Honda Misunaga 21, Stanton, Calif; Byty­ kee 1, Los Angeles; Hien.

He is not sure about people returning if they do not own their farms, particularly because of the housing problem. Further­more, there is an indication that land owners are going to be reluctant to lease land to Japanese.

Mr. Shimamoto summed up his experience in the following words: "I was treated just the same as before Pearl Harbor. My neighbors were friendly."

WINNER OF BRONZE STAR AND GERMAN PRISONER VISITS FAMILY IN UNIT

Pfc. Jou Okitsu, formerly of Brawley, Calif., arrived here Monday night, June 14, and is presently staying with his father, Eidem Oki­tsu, 54-1-C. He was returned to military control April 29 after having been a prisoner of war in Germany, according to the War Department.

Pfc. Okitsu is a gradu­ate of Brawley High School in 1937. He was asked to the Army March 15, 1941. He was placed on the enlisted reserve corps February 12, 1942. He was called back into service from Poston August 9, 1943, and trained at Fort Douglas and Camp Shelby, going overseas with the 442nd May 1, 1944. He was shot through the shoulder in Italy July 4, 1944, and was back on duty in about two weeks.

The bronze star was awarded him in Italy for bravery in action, and the citation brought to him by front lines.

He was reported mis­s­sing in action in France October 19, 1944, and was later reported as winning this bronze star.

He was captured by the Germans on October 10, 1944, and imprisoned in Stalag #7 until liberation April 29, 1945. He was flown from prison camp to Le Havre, France, and thence to the United States where he arrived June 5, where he now is on a sixty-day furlough.

He lost 50 pounds while in prison, and gained most of it back since liberation. Imprison­ment was not a pleasant experience and food was bad and scarce, but he was not too ill-treated, he said.

WANTED

Wanted: four life­guards, older Mason preferred. Apply at Red Cross Office, Mex 32.

OUTHUR

Toshio Nakamura, 78, 43-1-6, June 14.

"EP" GOOD

Until Saturday, June 26, inclusive, letters "EP" is valid for 1 pkg. cigarettes or 2 pkgs. pipe tobacco.
MYER WILL INSPECT WRA OFFICE IN S. CALIF.

Southern California WRA facilities are to undergo the inspection of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the agency, it was announced recently.

Myer will spend three days in Los Angeles beginning June 16, going to Fresno for a conference of key personnel from Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco on June 22. Mr. Myer visited at Rivers last week.

His one scheduled appearance in the Los Angeles area will present him as speaker before an open meeting in Thorne Hall, Occidental College, at 8 p.m., June 19, under auspices of the Eagle Rock chapter of the Friends of the American Way.

Southern California WRA Supervisor Paul C. Robertson disclosed that more than 50,000 citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry, all listed officially as eligible to move any place in the nation and screened for loyalty by the War Department, still remain in WRA's eight relocation centers.

Government offices and staffs for assisting eligibles deciding to make their homes in Southern California are now in operation in Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro, Santa Ana and Santa Barbara.

In announcing the Myer inspection, Supervisor Robertson made public the latest government estimates on returned evacuees, showing that since January 2, when the Army lifted the mass exclusion ban, to May 31, a total of 78,000 persons relocated in the nine Southern California counties, 911 served in Los Angeles county.

"Tampico" to be shown tonight at pool stage

"Tampico," starring Lynn Barry, Edward G. Robinson and Victor McLaglen will be on the screen tonight at the Swimming Pool Stage.

Also "Desperation," 16th chapter of "Wild Bill Hickock" will be shown.

LIBRARY NEWS

It was informed by Maoru Tazumi that the Novel Hut is now open from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 9:00 in the evenings.

TO AND FROM...

TUESDAY (6/19 PM):

Terminal:--Rosie Yoshida and Usako Inmoto, Des Moines, IA; Nellie, Judith Sasaki, Kay Misayo, Yudachi, Sani, Shigeru, Haruko; and Hatako Inmoto, Lindsay, Calif.; Kiyoko Tsuda, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Hironatsuyama, Milwaukee, Wis.; Coujiro and Nase Toyota, Cleveland, Ohio; Jikichi, Asumi, and Sumi Iwashige, Bridgeport, N.J.; Masa Fuji, Chicago, Ill. Visitors--Mike Inmoto, Lindsay, Calif.; Takashi Toyota, Cleve land, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY (6/20 PM):

Terminal:--Goro Mitsuru, Yoshi, Jane, Yoshiko Okajima, Sanger, Calif.; Yoko-kichi Sugiyama, Sacramento, Calif.; Fred, Zenkichi, and Natsuyo Yokoi, S. Sacramento, Calif.; Shizuko, Ted Tatsuo, Tamiko, Sally Sadaku and Kay Toyoko Tekahashi, Clovis, Calif.

WANTED: 3 Life Guards.

See Red Cross.
AGNES CORRIGAN LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA

Agnes Corrigan, who has been head of the Unit III Relocation office for the past months, left here on June 15 for Minneapolis, Minn.

The block managers for Bik, 316 and 325 are Shinobu Oda and Katsutaro Yamada respectively.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DONATES TO HOSPITAL

The members of the Jr. Red Cross of this unit donated their handmade scrap books, mema-holders, etc. to the hospital patients.

Four boxes of clean used clothing for boys and girls aged 10-16 were donated recently to the Red Cross Office. Anyone interested in obtaining this clothing are asked to apply at Red Cross Office in SLO-2-D.

COLLEGE BOUND CLUB ASSISTS STUDENTS

Three girls of the College Bound Club have received assistance of seventy-five dollars to attend various colleges.

Alice Mizuki, Masako Nakamura and Molly Ohashi have received additional scholarships of $200 from Wesleyan in Iowa, all expenses paid at McPherson in Missouri, and $650 from Pennsylvania College for Women, respectively.

Other members of this club will receive their share as they go out to college.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM INVADES PHOENIX

The Unit III All-Star aggregation, both boys and girls soft ball teams, left here yesterday to encounter the softball teams in Phoenix.

Both of these teams earned this trip by winning over Unit I and II all-star teams.


WANTED: Gooi 35mm camera. See Helen Ellis, 324

ANNUAL STAFF MOVIE, JUNE 23 AND 24 AT IVH HALL.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminating the nearly three years of center life the past week were as follows: Hajime Iyo Chikami 309 to Kingsburg, Calif.; Kenjiro, Shizuka Ikeda 306 to Long Island, N. Y.; Fred Grady 325 to State College, Pa.; Shiho Ikeda, Juunishi 300, Kiku, James Yamamoto 306, Lororo Yoshiko, Nobuki, Suniko, Takuji Yamada 309 to Otsu, Cal.; Sawa Isao 305 to National City, Cal.; Sato Vetter 323, Akiko, Frances, Ernest, Furuya, Toyama 328, Akin Hanako Kawamoto 327 to San Diego, Cal.; Henry Toju, Miwa, Tomiko, Frank Kato 326 to Philadelphia, Cal.; Cotton Komikawa 325 to Los Angeles, Cal.; Shige, Haruyo, Jun, Chito, Hiroshi, Suniko, Shoji, Ushita 325 to Ivanhoe, Cal.; Raisa, Koji, Katsunori Shimohara 325 to Sanger, Cal.; Tsuru Kazuko 328 to Minneapolis, Minn.; Shizuko, Kyoko Yamada 317, Tom, Kae, Joyce, Shira 37 to Cleveland, Ohio; Tak Hatto 307, Misa, Roy Iwashita 323 to Denver, Colo.; Jimmy Kawamoto 307 to Detroit, Mich.; Sawaji, Koyan, Sawaji, Toya, Hatakawa 316 to Logandale, Nev.

Visitors leaving were as follows: Masako, Ben Daniel Nishiyama 309 to Minneapolis, Minn.; Tetsuo Himika 330 to Chicago, Ill.; Hideo Mikawa 316 to Fowler ville, Mich.; Joe Kitani 309 to Otsu, Calif.; Mayuki Nakanura 306, Kaoru Chikane 306 to Denver, Colo.; Bob Tabame 322 to San Diego, Calif.; Ken Koga 316 to Salt Lake City, Utah; Fum, Sam Hirose 323, Haru, George Takehashi 304 to Idaho; Akiko, Helen Kawamoto 307, to Ann Arbor, Mich. 30.
病院のサバイブは
今後の縮少の見込み

従来通りの診療がや続いている。医師は患者の健康を守るために必要な治療を行うために、対策を講じている。特に、感染症の防止を念頭に、適切な消毒や手洗いを徹底している。

従来の体格検査

受験者四名

学校存続要請

父児会より

第一回の体格検査は、受験者四名が出席した。父児会は、学校存続を強く要請している。検査結果は、運動適応能力を確認するためのものであるが、学校の運営に大きな影響を及ぼす可能性がある。

患童の上に所長の眼光

学校長を務める長田氏は、患童の問題に対応していきたいと表明している。長田氏は、患童の問題に対する理解と配慮を深めようとしている。

法務部答申

中村氏委員会

委員会の報告がなされた。中村氏は、法務部の役割を明確化するための具体的な提案がなされた。
Camp III Tournament
Teams Play in Phoenix

Playing and winning three games, the Unit III boys all-star softball team returned last night from a 3-day stay in Phoenix. They defeated the First Baptist team, 10-1, on June 19; the Swing Shifters, 8-4, and First Methodist, 15-0, on June 20.

The Unit III all-star girls softball team played two games, losing one. They played the Alkoma Park girls team, on June 19, winning 6-5, and the Newberry's team, losing 4-0, on June 20. Both teams left on the morning of June 19 and returned on the 23rd.

The boys' team were the championship team of the recent inter-unit tournament held in May. The girls went to Phoenix after defeating the Unit 1 champions on June 10. The games and schedule and the dates were arranged by Bill Hammaker of the Industrial U.S.O. in Phoenix. While there the boys and girls stayed at the YWCA and YWCA.

RIGOR CASUALTIES IN EUROPE NUMBERED 2,111 OF WHICH 410 WERE KILLED

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Pacific Ocean Area—American soldiers of Japanese ancestry suffered 2,111 casualties in the European War, an army compilation showed this week.

The total covered battles in Italy and France and included 361 killed in action, 49 (cont. on Unit 1 page)

 Residents Expected to Relocate by October 1

Poston Units 2 and 3 will be closed to evacuate occupancy not later than October 1, 1945, according to an announcement just received by Project Director Duncan Mills.

The announcement also stated the Canal Camp of the Gila River Center would be closed by the same date.

The announcement were made at this time in accordance with WRA's previously stated policy of giving the residents three months' advance notice before closing centers or units. It is expected that all residents of Units 2 and 3 will relocate before October 1. Transfers to Unit 1 will be permitted only in those individual cases where WRA is not able to complete final relocation arrangements for persons in need of continuing public assistance or some form of institutional care.

The announcement of the closing of the two units was made in a letter from Director Dillon S. Myer to all projects. In the letter he also asked for recommendations by appointed staff and evacuation leaders setting closing dates for all centers, where feasible, prior to January 1. It was announced that suggested procedures for the mechanisms of closing of the units would be forwarded to the center within a short time.

DILLON S. MYER DISCUSSES MYTHS ABOUT EVACUEES
IN SPEECH AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE IN LOS ANGELES

Speaking at Thorne Hall at Occidental College, Los Angeles, June 20, Dillon S. Myer, National W.R.A. director, summed up problems of evacuation resettlement in California.

Myer discussed "myths," which have circulated to foster hatred of returnees to California. One by one, he named and refuted them with facts and figured of the records of American Japanese military achievements and civilian resettlement, the L.A. Daily News of June 20 said.

Preceding his discussion of myths, he told the history of the military evacuation of people of Japanese lineage from the western defense command to the relocation centers and the resettlement of the evacuees in other American communities.

He stated that W.R.A. has been plagued all during 1944 and 1945, by the myths, which gained currency until some people began to accept them as established facts.

He stated there was been no let-up in W.R.A.'s fight against this poison which has been spread deliberately in a bid for calculated results.

He stated that Caucasian boys overseas will return calls of wrath, and with wrath directed not against the Japanese Americans but against the people who are discriminating against them.
EVACUATES CLAIMING THEIR PROPERTY AT WAREHOUSES MUST TAKE CREDENTIALS

Evacuées returning to the exclusion area who wish to obtain their household or personal effects and commercial property from WRA warehouses, may do so by presenting adequate identification such as automobile driver's license, selective service registration card, military identification card, documents, letters, or other papers, or by any other means including comparison of the signature of the individual with that on the WRA record 155.

In all cases in which a person other than the owner calls at the warehouse to remove evacuee property, he must furnish to the warehouse supervisor satisfactory evidence of his authorization through a power of attorney. When a power of attorney names a corporation such as a commercial van company as his representative, the warehouse supervisor will require, in addition to the power of attorney, written statement by a responsible officer of the corporation ratifying the power of attorney, authorizing one of the individuals calling for property to sign the required receipt for the property on behalf of the corporation as attorney in fact for the owner.

REQUESTS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO MRS. WALTERS

Requests for basic information such as previous address, and other data on individual evacuees who have been residents of this center should be directed to Mrs. Walters of the statistics section, according to Eleanor Cornam, statistician.

Data regarding past departures and admissions, and the present status of residents and former residents will also originate in that office, of which the phone number is 128-R2.

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UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

That the National Farmers' Union Insurance Company will write insurance for evacuees, just as for any other individual, was indicated by Everett Lane, acting relocation supervisor, Denver, in a recent letter; as follows:

1. Protection against lightning only for live stock.
2. Fire insurance on all types of frame buildings if the applicant is a member of the local Farmers' Union. Initiation fee is $2.75 year per person. Rates on this insurance are about 50% lower than all other types of stock insurance company rates. Payments have been promptly adjusted and paid in cash for many years.
3. Automobile insurance, protection against fire and theft, at present the union is in the process of organizing their own liability insurance, but are not yet able to write their own. At present they buy theirs from other insurance companies, and it is understood these companies will not consider selling insurance to evacuees.
4. Life, accident and health insurance. All types of insurance are written on a competitive basis except fire insurance.
5. No change in the present policy in regards fire and life insurance will be made even though in some localities the risk as regards these

HENRY AHARA FIRST IN BROAD JUMP IN TRACK MEET

Henry Ahara, formerly of Garden Grove, Calif., and Prost, now first in the broad jump, bringing his college, the University of Illinois up to second place when Navy took the National Intercollegiate track meet in the Marquette university stadium, Milwaukee, Wis. Ahara's victory in the broad jump was the most spectacular performance according to the Chicago Tribune. "The freshman, who two weeks ago had won the Big Ten title by a margin of less than two inches from Minnesota's Ray Tharp, won tonight by 4 inch from Fred Houseman, of Navy." Ahara jumped 23 feet 1 5/8". Tharp finished sixth.

The University of Illinois, defending holder, lost in a nip-and-tuck final to the Navy. Navy's undefeated track team before a crowd of 7,500 in Milwaukee. Represented by only six athletes, the University of Illinois won four firsts, showing much better balance than the middies. The final score gave Navy 44 points more than University of Illinois and the Wolverines of Michigan placed third.

Henry Ahara, broad jumper; Bob Phelps, pole vaulter; and George Walker, who took both handicap races, were individual champs. Walker did not enter 100 yard dash, if he had entered and finished third, Illinois would have retained N.C.A.A. title. Ahara tied with 4 others for 3rd place in the high jump.
EVENTS AND APPOINTMENTS HELD IN SPEECH (cont. from front page)

Myer rebuked State Senator Jack B. Jenney, who said recently that Americans and Japanese with a disloyal attitude are being released by the WRA to work in war plants and on warrows and docks. Myer said that by now every intelligent person knows that the army lifted its mass exclusion order because the military need for exclusion no longer exists.

He said that race baiting myths are evidences of Nazism prevailing here, following the principle of war that the culture of the conquered will prevail.

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How To Please "L. A." Hosts and Hostesses Told

PHILIPPINES GI'S WRITE DEPLORING DISCRIMINATION

A group of GI Jos in the 40th Infantry Division in the Philippines with MacArthur, have composed the following letter which the boys have sent copies of to newspapers. Cottontown newspapers requesting them to print it also, reports "The Ojai," a small newspaper of Ojai, Calif.

 estilo, the person who takes part in or tolerates such persecution is not worthy to be called an American democracy. They more nearly fit the pattern of a country such as Hitler's Germany. "We are supposedly fighting for those principles of democracy, while at home intolerance and even violence usually greets loyal Japanese-Americans who are trying to return to normal life. Can returning Japanese-Americans expect any better treatment than their families?"

WANTED

WANTED: 3 lifeguards, by Red Cross office, Rec. 30.

WANTED: 4 lifeguards, by Unit III Red Cross, at once.
HOSTEL IN KANSAS CITY OPENED WITH DR. GEORGE NAGAMOTO AS DIRECTOR

Some 500 to 600 man hours of volunteer labor on the part of the Issei and Nisei settlers and their Caucasian friends have gone in recent months into making attractive and livable a Kansas City Hostel, which opened formally with a celebration and a blessing on June 17, Frandis O'Malley, relocation officer for the Kansas City district announced. With the building and funds donated by the Methodist Fellowship Foundation, the newly decorated former parsonage will be sponsorized as a hostel and social center for resettlers by cooperating Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic groups, Mr. O'Malley said.

"We were most fortunate in obtaining Dr. George Nagamoto, formerly of Los Angeles and Grandis as director of the hostel," Mr. O'Malley said. Dr. Nagamoto, one of the most prominent orthodontists in the country, is a professor at the Kansas City Dental College, where former graduate students of his are in charge of the college. Dr. Nagamoto is seriously concerned with the relocation problems of Issei, being himself an Issei, and he wants to help those who choose to find homes for themselves in the Midwest to adjust successfully to a normal life again.

Dr. Nagamoto has returned to Canada to bring his wife and child to Kansas City. Temporarily, Mrs. Nagamoto will serve as director of the hostel. A son, Kenneth, is a soldier in training at Fort Snelling.

"People's hearts are much warmer to us Japanese-Americans here in the Midwest than they are in California," Cleveland, Ohio.

Utah Nippo contributes says Issei are making successful relocation

A soldier who fought with the Nisei in Italy, Pvt. Philip S. Lorman, of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, APO 544, Cane Postmaster, New York, in a letter received by the San Francisco Chronicle June 18, urged Stockton longshoreman to work with Nisei. His letter read in part: "I want to take the privilege as an American trade-unionist, and a soldier to co-ordinate the type of worker that refuses to work with a Nisei.

"Those of us who have had the privilege to fight alongside the Nisei look upon him as a brother, a comrade who has fought and suffered with us an Americans. We do not ask you to let them work with you. We demand it.

"We have not left our homes, our wives and children, our future to allow men like you to start another holocaust in 10 years. You're the mentality that breeds Fascism. Too many Americans of Japanese, Irish, Slavic, Jewish, Negro and other descendants have died to give you the privilege to live in our midst."

160th Battalion called one of the finest in the Army by 84th Men

Among the 1,300 soldiers returning on the Gen. W. F. Richardson, super transport, which docked at North River and Forty-fourth Street, New York, were men of the 160th Division, Soldiers of the Thirty-fourth Division, who, as the 10th Mountain, fought alongside the Nisei. The battalion served, highly lauded the fighting qualities of the Nisei, some saying that the Nisei Battalion was one of the finest in the Army, said the New York Times, of June 8.
BRIEFLY

ACCORDING...
...to the recreation Department, another league will start in the near future if there will be enough teams to form a league. With all blocks feeling the shortage of players to form block aggregations, we hope that players get together and muster independent teams.

THE "REC. DEPT."...
...is trying hard to do this and the players or teams should show some cooperation so that we all can benefit by what little recreation we are limited to.

WITH LONG THISTLE...
...hours from now on, all the children should participate in some kind of recreation and baseball is one sport than can be enjoyed by young or old as spectators or players.

AN "OLD MEN'S LEAGUE"...
...is in the making as quite a few teams have been formed and practice games are already being played. They should provide the fun some interesting and hilarious games when these "oldsters" don their spikes and gloves again.

216-208 JUNIORS BLANKS 226 JUNIORS BY 10-0

Behind one-hit pitching of Ichii Higusai, the 216-208 Juniors easily downed the 226 Babes by 10 to 0 to finish the second half with four wins and one defeat last Saturday. The 216-208 nine pushed across five runs in the third inning on four walks and three hits and added three and two more runs in the next two cantos. S. Motoki got the only hit.

BELANCE OF $.50 MUST BE PAID FOR ANNUALS

It has been disclosed by Chiz Kata mura, EL CHAPARRAL business manager, that upon the arrival of the annualls, a balance of $.50 must be paid by each purchaser. The yearbook will be here soon.

BETROTAL OF MISAKO KURAGISHI REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Suteji Kuragiani revealed the engagement of their daughter, Misako, to Akira Nado naga last Saturday evening at the bride-elect's home.

Basilakumines for this couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ros Shigeto and Mr. and Mrs. Tutarro Kawashiri.

TO...AND FROM...

WEDNESDAY (6/20 PM):
Frank, Sen, Mary, and Kazuo Hidino, Heigoro Yoshizumi, Mt. Eden, Calif.; Magochi, Masayo, and Richard Oki, Tulsa, Okla.
FRIDAY (6/22 PM):
Asa Jiro, Harry, Masato, Kasaji, and Tomi Miyake, Glovis, Calif.
MONDAY (6/25 PM):
Miyoko Tsuda, Colorado springs, Colo.
TUESDAY (6/26 PM):
Aiko Tsuda, Detroit, Mich.; George Kobori, Hiroshi Nakagawa, Lincoln, Neb.

NEW SECRETARIES

Rukiyi Nakayama has replaced Miyoko Kobori in the Housing Department. Miyoko has transferred to the telephone operator's office.

Kay Kamei has been replaced by Mitsuyo Monda as secretary in the Construction-Maintenance Office. Kay is now in the Block Manager Supervisor's Office.

219 RESIDENT SUICIDES; FUNERAL RITES MONDAY

Shigeichi Iwamoto, 71, Fukukura ken, and formerly of Salinas, Calif., passed away suddenly late Monday morning at the Poston General Hospital. Funeral services are scheduled to be conducted this Monday morning at the Buddhist Church.

Mr. Iwamoto is survived by two daughters, Kimi, and one married in Arizona, and two sons, Saburo and Chi­kara.

THE NOVEL HUT AND REST HOME RECEIVE DONATIONS

The Novel Hut received as donations 110 brand new Japanese books from K. Taki­zawa, which includes books for children as well as for adults, and a Japanese book from K. Yamauchi.

The rest home here in Unit 11 received a donation of 10 from the Otsu Maniyamashiki Crew. Their sincerest appreciation is extended.

THE HUT SERVICE FOR

Katsuoka Kamei will be chairman for the "A" group this Sunday morning, and Chiizuko Iwama for the "B" group.

Rev. 1. Akamagawa will deliver the sermon for both groups.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to all the residents of poston for making our stay here a memorable and happy one.

R. Hidino & family
S. Namba & family

an infield variety of Nagash in the second inning.
DUST IN DESERT

An important personality in the unit left last Tuesday for Indiana. He is no less than our efficient and respected public and legal advisor, George Takaza.

During the short time he has worked in our office, it was an inspiring experience as his industrious and eager to help quality put our laziness to shame.

To a leader with a bright future, George Takaza, we wish you all the best of health and that all will be one of those to bring in your success which we know will bound to become your way.

The fact that we have failed to publish until now is that Harry Kuranaga, the hard working boy replaced Max Honda as coordinator of C.A.

ANNUAL STAFF MOVIE STARS TONIGHT

"Man in Half Moon Street" a drama, is the movie menu to be given by the Campus Echo Staff tonight and tomorrow night at PVH auditorium.

There will be no matinee.

The proceeds will go to cover the expense of the unsold annuals.

WANTED: 35mm camera in good condition. See Martha Hayes, 324-13-D

IN APPRECIATION

I should like to take this means of expressing my heartfelt appreciation to the residents of Camp 3 in the Unit Administration, the Block Managers, the Community Council and the entire Relocation Staff for the superb cooperation extended to me during my stay in the center.

I shall always remember the many courtesies extended me, and the beautiful flowers, swimming pool etc., of the people to make Camp 3 my home very best wishes to all of those who are seeking a new future and every assurance of my personal attention to any persons relocating into the Minneapolis area.

Agnes B. Corrigan, Relocation Advisor

During the period of June 1 to 15, 600 families received special financial assistance amounting to $325 each in Boston according to Ryusuke Inoue of the Relocation Advisory Board.

Each family assistance differs according to circumstances.

Also, it was stated that $25,000 special assistance fund was granted to Poston besides the usual $250 cash grants and $135 budget is expected to be granted in the near future.

Those who need assistance are asked to see Relocation Advisory Board, 310-6-A.

YBA SOUVENIR ALBUM

"Mojave Land" was named the Poston Pictorial Souvenir Album published by YBA.

Special notice to the relocates: Those who have subscribed for the album should leave their forwarding address at the Buddhist Church Offices: Camp I at Block 32, Camp II at Block 214 Rec.; Camp III at 310-7-A.

A limited number of copies is still available until July 4. If your order is to be included for publication send your order to the above church offices. No extra copies will be sold.

THESE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals: Tulsa, Cen.
Denver, Glenn, Pater.
Takashi, Douglas, Ivan, Yoshii.
Hitomi, Ken, and others.
Bart, Zeno, the usual $25.

Yukio Otsuka 310 to Denver, Colo.
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Mt. Mountain Violators

A Petition for Rehearing, urging the Supreme Court of the United States to reconsider its order refusing to allow an appeal in the case of Kinola Tamesa, Heart Mountain evacuee, convicted for violation of the draft law, was filed last week with the Supreme Court by Attorney A. L. Wirum. Tamesa and 62 other Heart Mountain evacuees were convicted for having refused to report for physical examination in compliance with an order of his local draft board. The evacuees took the position that since they were virtually prisoners of war by reason of their detention in concentration camps they were not free persons within the provisions of the draft law, and hence were not subject to a draft board order to serve in the armed forces. The three-year sentence imposed upon the 65 Nisei was upheld by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, said Open Forum, June 30.

On May 28, the Supreme Court of the United States denied a "Petition for a Writ of Certiorari" without opinion. The Petition for Rehearing seeks to have that order denying the appeal set aside. This latest Petition is directed at criticism of the former decision by the Supreme Court in which the court ruled that the courts cannot review an order of a local draft board unless the person receiving the order complies with it and goes into the Army. This case is known as "Falbo v. United States." In urging that decision be overruled, the Petition for Rehearing says: Falbo v. United States should now be overruled and reversed as a judicial obstacle to the courts' power to review orders of selective service agencies made in excess of their jurisdiction. If the wisdom and legality of a rule of law laid down by this Court is to be tested in the crucible of experience, Falbo v. United States should now be overruled. Experience has demonstrated that the Falbo case has been used long enough as a judicial device for perpetuating hardship and injustice against sincere religious and political objection to war and to compulsory impressment into the Army. (For further details, read Unit II page.)

PVTS. IHARA, UYECHI, SGTS. TANAKA, FUKUTOME, RECEIVE BRONZE STAR MEDALS

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Four soldiers, whose parents reside in this center, were reported by the War Department as having been decorated for heroism in action. They are: Pvt. Kiito Ihara, 22–5–D; Pvt. Yoshio Uyechi 54–7–0; S/Sgt. George I. Tanaka, 35–2–A; and S/Sgt. Ben Fukutome 308–4–0.

All received their decorations from Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almand, commander of the Fifth Army's 92nd "Buffalo" Division at Nard, Italy, ceremonies. A hundred and twenty-three medals were given to members of the 442nd assault team at the ceremony.
Pvt. Kiito Ihara, whose mother lives at 22–5–D, was one of those decorated. (For further details, read Unit II page.)

Pvt. Yoshio Uyechi, former resident of Imperial Valley, Calif., recently was awarded his second Bronze Star for heroism in action with the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team. His mother, Mrs. Kana Uyechi, lives at 54–7–0.

The citation reads in part: "When the two forward platoons of his company were pinned down and his reserve platoon was ordered to outflank an enemy flanking movement, Pvt. Uyechi, automatic rifleman, exposed himself to enemy fire and crawled 70 yards to a position where he could fire his weapon most effectively. Exposing himself and taking careful aim, he silenced a machinegun and killed two snipers near it, thus enabling the reserve platoon to outflank the enemy and neutralize the enemy roadblock."

S/Sgt. George I. Tanaka, whose parents live in the Colorado River Reclamation Center, Poston, Ariz., recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat. Tanaka, who entered the army prior to Pearl Harbor, was cited for action during fighting of northeastern France. The fighting in the heavily forested and mountainous terrain was done in cold, dismal weather. Realizing the men would appreciate hot coffee and sandwich lunches after eating cold C's and K's in their damp foxholes, (continued on Relocation page)
English classes will be offered during July and August in Unit III. All those who wish to improve their ability to speak the language, are invited to enroll. The courses are being arranged by the education section in Camps I and III, with Edith Waterman in charge of the work in Unit III. Registration will be held in the elementary school office, Block 324, during the week of July 2 to 6, from 9 to 12 in the morning.

The aim of the instruction will be to improve the ability of the individual to carry on conversation necessary to his daily work and his life in the community. Emphasis and drill will be given to the most useful vocabulary and constructions in the language.

Dr. Yuasa spent his college years in America. He received his A. B. at Kansas State College, and his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois. He studied at Cornell, and was a research guest of the University of Chicago. He also studied at the University of Berlin.

He was a professor of entomology in the Imperial University, Kyoto, and president of the Doshaen University, Kyoto, Japan. He came back to the United States in 1939.

While in Posen, Dr. Yuasa stayed in Unit I. This is his second visit. Last fall, he came on a preaching mission, with mostly speaking engagements; this time, he has been making personal contacts.

For sale: 1 men's bicycle. Good condition. See Araki, 308-10 A, or Unit 2 Police station.

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SUNDAY

UNIT 1, BLOCK MANAGERS SUPERVISOR REPORTS ON BAY REGION AND L.A.

That the race problem in the Bay Region and Los Angeles, of the Japanese and Nisei, was wonderful and much better than before the war, Richard Nishimoto, Unit I block managers' supervisor, in his report on June 14 to the relocation advisory board.

There are a lot of good jobs available, particularly high-class domestic jobs, said Mr. Nishimoto, who stayed in Berkeley and saw the entire Bay Region and Los Angeles. It is, in fact, a factual investigation and reported that the best types of domestic jobs are being obtained through the WPA rather than through the USES or Inter-Racial Committee. He stated that when he first arrived he was worried about some kind of trouble but was very much surprised to find that everything was perfect. After three weeks time he had no consciousness of being of Japanese ancestry. He found that strangers were friendly, and that there are still groups working against the Japanese, but that friendly groups promoting civil rights are stronger. He reported that the housing situation in San Francisco is practically impossible and that, although it is a little better in the East Bay Region for single individuals, the complete housing units are practically impossible to find. In Los Angeles, too, he found that at times ago the war, although the housing situation in Los Angeles seemed to be better than that in the Bay Region. Mr. Nishimoto was away five weeks.

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RELOCATION OFFICER VISITS PROJECT

Major R. P. Hartney of the El Centro, Calif. Relocation Office visited the project this week.

He gave a talk at mass 55 last Monday, attended by about 500. Major Hartney spent the next few days holding private interviews at Block 54 with those interested in resettling in the Imperial Valley and that the relocation office will go on.

Housing situation continues to be poor, he said, but sentiment and job offers are more encouraging than heretofore.

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4 POSTON SOLDIERS IN EUROPE RECEIVE BRONZE STAR

(Taken from front page)

Tanaka, on several occasions delivered hot meals while the enemy was annealing the area. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Tanaka, former residents of Los Angeles, now live at 35-2-A, Colorado River Relocation Center, Poston.

Sgt. E. Ben Fukutome, whose parents live at 308-4-C, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in action with the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team.

He volunteered for the army from Poston in May, 1943, and has been with the 442nd in France and Italy.

The citation reads in part:

"After evacuating patients all day, Sergeant Fukutome voluntarily led his men on an emergency call over 800 yards of mountainous and wooded terrain through an enemy minefield to a wounded man."

The action took place during the time the 442nd was effecting the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 141st Infantry in the densely wooded and mountainous region of the California desert.

It is expected that the three will return to the camp by the end of August.

Domenicale du Champ forests in France.

The citation continues:

"During further fighting while returning to the aid station, the group was caught in an artillery barrage. Though his men wanted to take cover, Sergeant Fukutome reminded them of the critical condition of the patient and, by his courage and leadership inspired them to continue with the evacuation. Sergeant Fukutome's conduct under fire is exemplary and a credit to the armed forces of the United States." In addition to the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, Fukutome wears the Combat Infantryman's Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars.

He and his parents formerly lived in Berkeley, Calif.

MORE ON MONTEREY OFFER

Persons going to work at the Monterey Cannery at Monterey do not have to be former employees, and both Nisei and Nisei are welcome, according to the relocation office. About 500 to 1000 workers are more than welcome by the fishing industry and the union, the Fish Cannery Workers Union at Monterey. The work begins August 1, and the canneries expect to run their continuous run of 24 months as usual. There is work for men and women.

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT

Incorrectly reported on Poston I page is that the Fishermen's Trade Scholarship Service will be at the elementary school hall; latest information is that the service will be at Rec. Hall 44, at 8 p.m. Dr. Walter B. Demarest will speak on "Weather-beaten Trees."
ENGLISH CLASSES SLATED FOR JULY AND AUGUST REGISTRATION TO BE AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, RM 32

Short term classes in English will be offered during July and August for all those who wish to improve their ability to speak the language. These courses are being arranged by the adult education section in Camp I and III. Mrs. Lilian Taylor will teach the classes in Camp I.

Registration in Camp I will be held in the elementary school, Room 32 on Tuesday morning, July 3, at 9 o'clock; and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, July 4 and 5, in Room 32 from 7:30 to 8:30.

LONE NISEI IN BATTALION WITH 86TH DIVISION HERE ON 30-DAY FURLOUGH

Here on a 30-day furlough, after which he will train at Oklahoma and thence go to the Pacific, is Pfc. Yoshiro Sanbonmatsu, formerly of Holtville, Calif., and presently visiting his family at Block 39. Pfc. Sanbonmatsu is the only Nisei with his battalion of the 86th division, the only division to return to New York in its entirety. He was in Europe four months, two months of which were spent in combat. Landing in France, the division fought in France and went into Germany. Sanbonmatsu was a motorman. He has three brothers in the service: Yoshinya, in Germany; Mitsuo, at Fort Macon; and Koizumi, in Texas.

He volunteered in October, 1943, he trained at Benning, Livingston, and San Louis Obispo, Calif.

TOKIN I

June 19: Harry Minami 26, Detroit; Harry and Katsuyo Masunaga 21, Stanton, Calif.; Yae, Ileno, Takakaso, 23, Detroit; and Nakako Yagi Sugiura 2, Detroit, Mich.; Takao Okita 26, Detroit, Mich.; and Masaharu Maeda 36, Milwaukee; Kazuo Hara 36, Melissa; Takuma Kato 29, Clearfield; Masahiko Kobayashi 17, Spokane; Wash.; Mary (Ueda) Dudo 36, Los Angeles.

June 20: Martha Masako, Robert Hisayoshi, and Kenneth Shotoku Hirosue 37, Rabbi Yuiko Miyama 31, Denver; Masazo Nomura 36, Chicago; Betty Jane Fujimoto 36, Denver; Akisuke Hayashi 15, Akiko Oka 18, Mitsuo Hashimoto 45, James Nakamura 25, Chicago; Betty Jane Fujimoto 36, Des Moines; Akisuke Hayashi 15, Shigehiro and James Yutaka Kobayashi 17, Spokane, Wash.; Mary (Ueda) Dudo 36, Los Angeles.

The 24 Buddhist Church, chaimed with wedding bells as Akira Kadowaga took Misako Muragishi as his bride last Saturday evening with Rev. E. Fujimura conducting the rites. The bride’s trousseau consisted of a white gown and net gown with a fingertip veil and a bouquet of orchids. Maid-of-honor Matsuye Muragishi, sister of the bride, was adorned in a blue formal and carried a bouquet of roses. Yosuke Kadowaga, the groom’s brother, acted as best-man. The wedding march was played by Yosiyama Yamasaki.

Reception followed at the 266 dining hall for friends and relatives. Misako is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutetejiru Muragishi, and Akira is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masa Kadowaga. The newly-weds are both formerly of San Pedro, Calif., and currently of 266. Mr. and Mrs. Yashin Ashimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Yutaru Kawashiri were bridesmaids for this couple.

TO JAPAN FROM...

TUESDAY (6/26 PM):
William Fujitsubo, Ann Arber, Mich; Fujie; and Tatsu Fukutomi, Tooele, Utah. Jack Kobayashi, St. Paul, Minn.

THURSDAY (6/28 PM):
Gensuke, Tea, Joe, Haruni, and Mitsuo Uchida, Caldwell, Idaho.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

This Sunday’s church service.

For the “A” group Ruth Minami will be chairman and for the “B” group, Sumiko Yamamoto.

Rev. Iwanaga will speak to both groups.

THREE DOWN MORTON IN OPENER

Blasting the offering of Harry Nakamura for seven runs in the first inning, the Tri-Stars was the opening Old Men’s League game over the favored Northside Giants by 11-2 Sunday evening before a nice sized crowd at 221 diamonds. Adding one more in the second and three more runs in the fourth inning, Tri-Stars coasted in as pitcher Chick Abe allowed a run in the first and fourth innings.

Jack Kadoya clouted the only homer of the game and lead the team with two hits while teammates Yamane, Abe and Kondo also collected two hits a piece for the winners. Yagi and Iekagami with two victories each starred for the losers.

YOSHIRO SHIBA WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Yoshiro Shiba, a new comer of the club, copped the weekly handicap tournament with a two under par 34 for nine-hole match last Sunday morning at the Arrowood Country Club link.

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Mine 38 3.5 34.5
Hoshida 43 7 36
Abe 40 3.5 36.5
Kozaki 43 6 37

HOTEL IN KANSAS CITY OPENED WITH OPEN HOUSE

The Kansas City Hotel opened formally on Sunday, June 17, with an open house celebration attended by about 300 Kansas Citians, including many Japanese who now reside in the community.

Trances O’Malley, Kansas City Relocation Office, explained that the hotel will be available as a temporary housing quarter for

BLOCK 222 BY WINE BRONZE STAR FOR BRAVERY IN ITALY RECEIVED.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY - Pte. Kiyoto Ihara, whose mother formerly lived in Fresno, California, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat.

Member of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, Ihara was decorated by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the Fifth Army’s 95th “Buffalo” Division, at a ceremony in Noli, Italy.

He was cited for action in the vicinity of La Hausse, France. The citation read in part:

"When radio and wire communications between platoon’s was disrupted by enemy action and adverse weather conditions, Private Ihara repeatedly delivered messages through artillery and small arms fire.

The platoon’s ammunition supply was depleted, he voluntarily distributed ammunition and alleviated the situation. "Private Ihara restored communication between the battalion command post and his company on two occasion when the line was severed by enemy action. His courage and devotion to duty are exemplary and a credit to the U. S. Army.”

In addition to the Bronze Star, Ihara wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Good Conduct medal and European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars. His mother, Mrs. Yoshiho Ihara, now lives in Poston, at 222-5-D.

FOR SALE

For sale: 1 man’s Victory bicycle. Like new - at a sacrifice. Inquire at 19-4-3.

Avauses relocating to Kansas -30-
Miss Agnes Corrigan, who had been Relocation Advisor of Camp 3 since Jan. 1945 left for her family home in St. Paul, Minn. on June 15. For a week before she left many parties were given for her as she was greatly admired and loved by all those with whom she came in contact. Her many friends in Camp I arranged several luncheons, dinners and parties in her honor but some very special affairs were given in her own Camp III.

On Wednesday, the 13th, her staff planned a surprise party that kept their secrets well as Miss Corrigan was delightfully surprised when she entered the Mojave Room where between 25 and 30 boys and girls and their advisors were waiting. Madame telling was chosen as the theme— it being the thirteenth evening of the month and Madame Roma being a guest.

Miss Lou Butler and Miss Bertha Starkey, two ladies known for their able judgment, consented to act as judges in deciding the best fortune. The prize went to Miss Corrigan who immediately named the fuzzy little figure "Picoa". Delicious refreshments were served by the secretarial staff and at 11:30 "good nights" were reluctantly said.

On Friday morning again the Mojave Room was the scene for an occasion presenting a gift to Miss Corrigan—a companioned by the reading of a poem composed by Miss Gonzales for the occasion. Miss Corrigan was almost overcome, with pleasure at the reception shown her and sorrow at parting from "her girls".

Those who have gone to a brighter future

Terminals: Mary Narimatsu 306 to Dinuba, Cal.; Yeiji Tsurudome 320 to Los Angeles, Cal.; Kinshawan, Min; Tetsuko, Hitotsu, Yoshihito, Kei Swa 330 to Clearfield, Utah; Katsuyo, Charlie Robert Uchiyama, Haruko, Raymond, Eiko, Emiko Uchiyama 317 to Mountain View, Cal.; Mitsuye, Barbara, Wayne Yamamoto 322 to National City, Cal.; Yahiro Iwani 316 to Orso, Cal.; Fusako, Maru, Yoko, Yoshiko Kikuchi 329 to San Diego, Cal.

 Scout terms: Kazu Koba 330 to San Diego, Cal.; Morikichi Kawato 317 to Los Angeles, Cal.; Jitaro Kodama 305, Katsumi Abe 316 to Reedy, Cal.

Visitors leaving: Mike Takasugawa 306 to Los Angeles, Cal.; George Hama 325, Samuel Matsumoto 327 to San Diego, Cal.

Chiyono Kaijoka passes away

Chiyono Kaijoka, age 53 of Blk. 316 succumbed to cerebral hemorrhage at the Unit I hospital last Friday, June 22 at 10 p.m. She leaves behind her ten children of which eight are relocated. She is a native of Hiroshima ken and formerly of Santa Cruz, Cali.

Funeral services will be held at the Buddhist church this morning.

Leaving Parker Friday evening, she planned on visiting Grand Canyon and then on to St. Paul.

The blessing and good wishes of not only her staff but of all the residents of Camp III went with her and will follow her always. It is hoped that her "Japanese eyes will always smile".

Administrator H. K. Yoshimine asked the residents to keep calm and don't get excited at the notice of closing this camp by Oct. 1.

The leaders of this camp will work hard toward the benefit of the people so everyone is requested to take this order seriously but calmly.

Japanese movies slated for Fourth of July

Poston Square Garden committee is scheduling a Japanese movie to be presented to the public on Fourth of July.

A samurai picture, "Sakamoto Ryuma," is scheduled to be screened.

Clinic staff honored by community

316 Mess Hall was the scene of a banquet in honor of doctors and members of clinic staff in Unit III and doctors from Unit I hospital last Tuesday evening June 25.

The event was sponsored by the Community of Unit III.

800 "Mojave Land" ordered

800 copies of the Pictorial Souvenir Album, the "Mojave Land," compiled by the local YBA are to be ordered for publication.

As 720 copies have been already subscribed, approximately 80 copies will be available for those who failed to place their order. Avoid disappointment by buying your pledges now at the YBA offices of the 3 units.

Void pledge numbers are published here for your protection: No. 306 to 720 of July, and no. 240. Please check your pledge cards.
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