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## WRA TO LOAN FURNISHINGS TO HOSTEL

To help overcome the housing shortage, WRA will lend furnishings from surplus center stocks to non-profit hostels offering temporary shelter to 20 or more persons. Dillon S. Myers, Director, announced.

Loans of bedding, chairs, kitchen utensils and tableware will be made to hostels in the states of California, Oregon and Washington only. Loan agreements can extend through January 1, 1946. The temporary use of this excess government equipment will be made available only to hostels operated by responsible committees or representative groups other than evacuees or in addition to evacuees.

Transfer of beds, mattresses, blankets, pillows, straight chairs, cooking utensils, crockery and cutlery will be made at government expense. Dependent of the hostel, loans will be made from stocks at Colorado River, Manzanar or Minidoka centers, provided items are on hand.

Except in hardship cases which will receive special consideration, no evacuee may stay at such a loan-aided hostel for more than three weeks. Sponsors will not be permitted to practice any discrimination, and housing must be made available to members of any religious group.

The Supervisor in the Area of the hostel's locality must approve the sponsors of the hostel and the utilization of facilities before transfer of furnishings is made. Those hostels must be open for inspection by Authority employees, and their books and accounts available on request of a government representative.

Sponsors will be held responsible for all equipment for the duration of the agreement.

## Third Special Car Is Set

Due to the overwhelming requests from center residents for the special car scheduled to leave Sacramento, a third special car has now been scheduled for April 27.

The two cars leaving this month will be routed the same as the one that departed March 28. The car leaving on April 20th will arrive in California April 24 and the one leaving the 27th will arrive May 1.

The use of special coaches will continue to depend on requests from center residents and availability of railroad equipment.

## MALCOLM PITTS VISITS HERE ON ROUTINE VISIT

Malcolm E. Pitts, WRA Assistant Director, returned to Washington yesterday after spending four days here on what he termed a "routine visit."

The youngish (35 years old) popular, pipe-smoking "junior" director, who is Mr. Myers' right hand man, was here mainly to arrange for the disposal of WRA surplus property. He addressed the Council on Monday afternoon at its regular meeting.

When pressed for some sort of statement, Pitts smiled, waved it away, then added: "Oh, yes, you might tell them that there will be no relocation centers next year."

## Nisei Soldiers Spearhead Drive

An AP dispatch dated Rome stated this week that a crack Japanese American infantry spearheaded the U.S. Fifth Army's drive on the western flank of the Italian front and captured Monte Belvedere.

The Fifth Army's advance carried it within two miles of Massana threatened the naval base of La Spezia to the north.

The Nisei troops, members of the famed 442nd, gained four-miles in two days, wiped out one company of Germans, virtually destroyed two others, and took more than 100 prisoners.

## Ballard And Wells In Training

Rohwer's former chief of Agriculture, Willard Ballard, is now taking basic training at Camp Robinson while Jimmie Wells who was head of Administrative Management is training for the tank corps at Fort Knox, Ken.

## Editorials On Nisei Soldiers

Two large daily papers, the Shreveport Times (Louisiana) and the Memphis Commercial Appeal (Tennessee), have carried editorials on the special Military Edition of the McGehee Times.

After praising the record of the Nisei soldiers, the Shreveport paper concludes:

"At such as these let only those whose patriotism has stood equal tests of fire first throw stones--for they will not do so."

Specifically mentioning outstanding soldiers from this center, the Commercial Appeal said:

"Japanese-American combat men are proving fine soldiers and are fully accepted, and unstintedly praised, by other American combat units fighting in proximity with them. They may have Japanese ancestry, but their valor and loyalty is unadulterated Americanism, and what they have done and are achieving for this country constitutes an unchallengeable record which no amount of insinuation and suspicion can destroy."

# ONCE OVERS

BY B. T.

I'm a near-hospital case today. I'm badly banged up. I have a couple of badly bruised ribs, a smashed corn on my right foot, two crushed toes on my left foot, and eight assorted black-and-blue spots on my body.

It's just by the sheerest sort of miracle that I don't have a couple of broken bones.

Offhand, now, you might jump to the conclusion that I had been ambushed by some of our local politicians. But it wasn't anything as sensational as that.

Those fellows have been pretty good about it, even tho' one Block manager did get up at a meeting and threaten to knock my block off.

It all happened last Sunday night, when I took in the free movie at the aud. I got there a half hour before the show started and joined a good-sized crowd which had already collected in front of the doors. In another ten minutes, the crowd tripled in size, and I found myself in the center of it.

The crowd was restless, tense, and eager to get in. You would have thought they were waiting to buy cassettes or, perhaps, nylon stockings. Already, the crowd was beginning to press toward the door, and I was slowly carried with it.

Then two minutes later the doors were thrown open, and all hell broke loose.

The crowd surged for the doors like stampeding cattle and everybody tried to squeeze thru the doors at the same time.

A hefty woman squashed my tender corn, and I let out a yell. Almost at the same time, a woman on my right practically caved in my sides with her pile-driven elbow.

Then somebody mangled my left foot with what felt like a Mack truck, and a woman in front of me dug an elbow six inches into my midriff.

By now I was in bad shape  
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# RELOCATION CALENDAR

April 5: Isaburo Kurita, Fukuyo Kurita, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Masaru Wada, Cleveland, Ohio.; Katsu Yoshida, Ann Arbor, Mich.;

April 6: Tomomori George Yamamoto, Sam Seiji Nishimoto, Moichi Onara, Harukiichi Tabata, Ohara, Tayoshi, Chicago, Ill.; George, Susie Fusako, Jimmy, Minoru Donald, Midori, Shozo Okada, Frank Soku Yawata, Hajime Harada, Marengo.; Nobuko Arao, Tazuko, Ronald Kiyochi, Hatada, Marie Mitsuda, Fumiko Kume, Chicago, Ill.; Jennie Yoshime Ando, Omaha, Neb.

April 7: Tomoichi Uyeno Houston, Texas.; Ayako Judy Kurushima, Davenport, Iowa.

## BENEFIT MOUSE

A benefit movie will be sponsored by the C. A. Athletic Department in the center auditorium April 14 and 15.

The film "America Koro" will be shown twice on Saturday night. First showing at 6:25 p.m. and second at 9 p.m. The same procedure will be repeated on Sunday night. The proceeds from the show will be used to buy trophies, and medals and awards for the various winning teams on Basketball, baseball, boxing and other minor sports.

C.A. is also trying to buy equipment for the coming sport activities during the summer months.

## CHICAGO JOB OFFERS

Edgewater Beach Hotel has the following job offers:

3 dishwasher, 3 fountain girls, 2 servicemen and 5 maids.

They will furnish room for all workers. All workers will have accident and sick insurance.

For further information see Mr. Mori at 13-A-D.

## FOUND

FOUND: Black Umbrella with little flower design. In the Auditorium.

## vital

## statistics

DIED: Takeshi Murakami 69, of 12-5-D on April 9.

# QUESTIONS

SERVICEMEN: Hi sanori Hara, Roy Kasuyama, Tanabe Yoneshuro, Arthur Iyomasu, Ren Tomura, Naogi Tsutsui, Matsu Sato, Minoru Sato, Hideo Sato, Nobuyoshi Azebu, Tsugio Nemoto, H. Muira, Paul Nakamura, George Kobayuchi, Yoshio Mitsuzaawa, Sam Kumi, S. Murakawa, Sam Hamada, Eugene Nakasawa, James Kameyawa, Saburo Nishikawa, Stanley Narikawa, T. Okino, Yasuo Makao, Harold Hatnaka, H. Okamoto, Matsudo, Akio Mori, Nakamura, Sushi Kondo, Chuko Kondo, Sato, Joe Takahaka.

CIVILIAN: Jack Matsumoto, Nobuo Yoshida, Fujie Fukuoka, Barrington, Ill.; Samiye Iohara, Yukio Hojo, Chicago, Ill.; Hideo Tsuchiya, Granada, Colo.; Chaku Hamataka, Cleveland, Ohio.; Martin Teraoka, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James Tabata, Matsuko Nakamura, Toshio Kakechi, K. Nakashima, Masakatsu Morikawa, Denver, Colo.; Kanejiro Haruano, Kazuko Virginia Ikobasu.

# WEST COAST OFFERS JOB

Job offers of all kinds continue to come in from the West Coast, said C. B. Price, Relocation Program officer, today.

Mr. Price listed the following offers that had been received in the last six weeks:

Agricultural--8. Domestic and Service--64, some of these call for couples, some for men, single women and some will accept families.

Industrial--6. One offer calls for as many as 100 welders.

Professional--1; An Archetist.

Secretarial--10; Some of these call from one to ten or more workers.

Others calling for help are the Army Installations, fishing businesses, bookkeepers, clerks, Billing Machine operator, work in a fur company, Linotype operators, Combination bookbinder, Cutter and Folding Machine operator, and work in a small private pottery plant.

There is also one offer to lease a nursery business.

# ONCE OVERS by bt

I was breathing hard, cold sweat had broken out on my brow, and my knees were buckling under me.

Just when everything was about to go black for me, the bottleneck was broken, and the mob swept into the auditorium, carrying me along with it. Somehow, I manage to drag myself to a seat before collapsing. I'll never know how I escaped being killed in that crush.

It was the worst crowd jam I've seen since I was caught during a rush hour in a New York subway last summer. It reminded me of women storming the hat counter on Dollar Day.

The interesting thing was that this crowd, like the bargain day mobs, was composed of nearly all women. Oh, there were some men, too, but they were definitely in the minority and fared almost as badly as I.

I'm told that the crowd of women at last Friday's fashion show behaved just as wildly and as ruthlessly. Somebody compared them to a thundering herd or a tank corps, in their destructive force.

Maybe we've got something there. Perhaps the War Dept. ought to make use of these bone-crushing women and send them to Germany for spearheading purposes. But they would have to be transported close enough to the front to engage the enemy at close hand.

For it's at close quarters that they get in their dirtiest, most destructive work. After seeing them in action, Hitler's supermen would gladly lay down their arms and surrender.

## Four Nisei Girls In Nurse Training

"They're all outstanding students in the class room and in all their nurse training work," Miss Clara Smith, Associate Director of the John Sealy Nurses Training Hospital at Galveston, Texas, stated recently when inquiry was made in regard to four Japanese-American girls attending the school, a division of the University (continued on page 4)

# Evacuee Prop. Now Under Rel.

Evacuee property services, formerly directed jointly by the Administrative Management Division in Washington and the San Francisco field office, will become the responsibility of the Relocation Division at all levels, effective April 10, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced.

Elmer Owen, local Evacuee Property Officer, said today that this meant that his section would become part of the Relocation Division on that date. Owen also announced that because of the increased volume of work in his department, Gray Atkinson, who is now in the Warehouse Section, will be transferred to the Evacuee Property Office.

## Greenhouse Man Here To Hire

Mr. Henry Fukuhara, formerly of Manzanar and now a representative of the Calderone Greenhouse in Farmingdale on Long Island, New York, is in the center to talk with residents about the offer of his company which was recently advertised in the Outpost.

They are in need of one couple and eight men. The wage rate offered for the men is 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour depending on the individual's experience. However, no previous experience in greenhouse work is necessary. There is an arrangement whereby the woman may earn a guaranteed salary of \$130.00 a month.

Mr. Fukuhara will be in this center for the rest of this week and his headquarters will be at the Relocation Office, 42-2-E. Anyone interested in exploring this offer further should contact Mr. Fukuhara there.

## C.A. MOVIE

"Crisis," "Hammercraft In India," "Tropical Garden," and a Mickey Mouse short will be shown. The movies are scheduled for tonight in Mess hall 39, tomorrow in Mess hall 23, and Friday night in Mess hall 25.

Show will start at 7 p.m.

# RECEIVED BY MAIL

Rod Cross Messages have been received for the following persons:

Toraaji Abe, Takeshi Anzai, Matsujiro Fujiwara, Twaio Fukuda, Yoshitazu Horikoshi, Junzo Igano, Seiro Inouye, Tsuneyo Katsuki, Masakazu Kawaguchi, Fusae Kurokawa, Sukunoshin Nakano, Matsumi Nakano, Shigeru Nitta, Koiji Nose, Saiochi Sugimoto, Sumiyo Omoto, Kanichi Tamura, Shogo Tanaka, Kon Uyeno, Tsukasa Uyeno, Matsujiro Yamada, Toshihori Yamaguchi.

## News Of The West Coast

Robert Kurata, 26, ex-Postonian, returned to his home in Realto (near San Bernardino), was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to San Bernardino Hospital, where he was well-received by hospital officials, the operation performed promptly, and no questions about his ancestry raised by fellow patients in the ward.

Kiyako Okanishi, 18-year-old Poston lass, arrived in Los Angeles all alone, enrolled in Santa Monica Junior College, later told a WRA official: "A senior girl who was appointed to greet me showed me all about the buildings and campus, and made me feel at home."

Wounded Nisei soldiers at Dibble General Hospital, Echo Park, are the special project of the San Jose Bible College, which has instituted a program which includes entertainment in private homes, placing flowers in the men's rooms, auto rides on sunny days, transporting them to church on Sundays.

## NEED WORKERS FOR BALTIMORE CAB CO.

Robert Goodman, Manager of the Sun Cab Company, Baltimore, Maryland, and Jimmie Yasukawa, who is employed by the Sun Cab Company, will be in the center April 14th and 15th to recruit workers.

Those interested in seeing these men should come to the Relocation Office, 42-2-E.

### TRAVELER'S AID SOCIETY SERVES INVALID ISSEI

Typical of the service offered by the Travelers Aid Society is that given Rikisaburo Ohashi, a paralyzed Issei, who returned to his Madera (Calif.) home last month from Rohwer.

Mr. Ohashi was met in Sacramento by a representative of the society, furnished a wheel chair, given every possible attention while he and his family changed trains for Modesto.

The society also wired the welfare department at Modesto to meet the train with a wheel chair. Result, an ambulance met the train.

The Travelers Aid Society should be notified far enough in advance to handle special cases. It is equipped to arrange for emergency medical and ambulance service at all railroad transfer points.

### GREENHOUSE EMPLOYMENT OFFERS JOB

The Gomly Brothers at Bustleton, Pennsylvania, is offering to pay 60¢ an hour for greenhouse workers for all-year-round employment. The farm consists of nine greenhouses, the dimensions being 170 feet by 45 feet. They produce pums, carnations, sweet peas, budding plants, etc. The truck acreage of this farm is 60 acres and produces spinach, beets, celery, carrots, and turnips. This should be a large family of workers or two or three small families since the housing which is provided has seven rooms. There should be at least two working adults. The housing is provided without charge. The other working members of the family would be employed seasonally at prevailing wages. A bonus of \$100 to \$150 for the two adults is expected and will be payable at the end of the season.

Anyone interested in exploring this offer further should call at the Relocation Office, 42-2-E, and see either Price or Moon.

### HOOD RIVER RETURN RECOUNT EXPERIENCE

Hood River, an apple-raising community in the Columbia River valley in northern Oregon, was catapulted into national disrepute by the Legion Post's erasing of Nisei names from its memorial.

By that act, and by several other un-American incidents that followed on its heels, Hood River brought down on its collective head a storm of criticism from all over the country.

But this week an incident happened in Hood River that was as different as night is from day.

Ex-Tulelaker, 19-year-old Mary Ogawa returned alone to her brother's orchard, spent a few days in house-cleaning, then went into town to do her marketing.

Recounted Mary later, "Imagine my pleasant surprise when the employes and the manager practically fell over themselves serving me. They even sold me some very scarce bananas, and told me they would call a taxi if I didn't have transportation home."

Mary's mother and sister joined her in Hood River a few days ago. Her brother is in the Army.

### Four Nisei Girls In Nurse Training

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The girls are Dorothy Kanaga, formerly of Jerome Center now of Gila River; June Kashiwagi from Granada and Kimiko Kawano and Fukiko Horio, both formerly of Jerome Center and now from Rohwer.

Misses Kanenaga and Kashiwagi will graduate in March 1946, Miss Kawano in June 1946 and Miss Horio in November 1946.

"There is a fine feeling among the students," Miss Smith continued. "Yes", she said, "we would like to have as many of the Japanese American girls as students as our limited enrollment will permit."

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday April 13.
Josters vs. Bombardiers
Bruin vs. Harveters
Lancor vs. Aggies
Saturday April 14
8 Balls vs. Blue Babs
Pacori vs. Bombardiers
Lobos vs. Jeep e.
Sunday April 15
Lolly Pop vs. Billantzen
Aggies vs. Bruin
Josters vs. Zephyrs

### COLLINS' SON

#### RETURNS FROM PW CAMP

Grady Collins, Mess operations employe, and Mr. Collins are the happiest couple in McGehee today.

They received word this week that their son, John Porter Collins, chief machinist's mate, who was freed early in Feb from a prison camp in the Philippines, was being transferred to the Navy hospital in New Orleans for three weeks, before coming home.

Young Collins, who has been in the Navy for 15 years, was captured by the Japanese when Corrogidor fell. He is now in California. His parents have not seen him in ten years.

### NISEI AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

A Nisei girl, Miss Fattio Kawahara, was one of 12 girls receiving fellowship awards from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., one of New England's outstanding liberal art colleges.

Miss Kawahara came to Mt. Holyoke College direct from Minidoka over a year ago as a political science graduate assistant. She graduated with honors in October 1943. Under her award of the Bardwell Memorial Scholarship she expects to complete her course of doctor of Philosophy at either Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.; a women's associate college of Harvard University or at the University of Chicago. Miss Kawahara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aydo Kawahara of Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho.

# RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

## Roving Reporter Interviews Returnees In Fresno Area

Recently the War Relocation Authority sent a reports officer out to find out how the largest groups of relocated Americans of Japanese ancestry in California were working out their resettlement problems, individually and as a unit of the community.

The groups visited were in Fresno County. While individual answers ranged all the way from "wonderful" to "pretty good, so far", there was not one person unable to say he was glad to come back.

The first visited was the Inoyo family, who have returned to their home in the Westside of Fresno. When Mrs. Inoyo answered the doorbell and saw her visitors, she exclaimed happily, "More company". Mrs. Inoyo told us that she had had a stream of callers ever since they returned about two months ago. Her former boss from the Bank of America, the Dean of Women at Fresno State Teachers College, many neighbors and friends have rung the Inoyo doorbell to welcome them home. "One nice old man saw my husband on the other side of the street, and he got so excited he ran over and hugged him", Mrs. Inoyo said. "They looked so funny standing their hugging each other."

The first night Mr. and Mrs. Inoyo came home, they walked down to the Chinese section of the town with their fourteen year old son and had dinner in a Chinese restaurant. The proprietor was friendly. Some Filipinos stared at the, but the Inoyos were told that Filipino hostility in that section came from seasonal workers who would soon be gone. "We just stay out of their way". Mrs. Inoyo said.

### HAPPY THEY'RE HOME

Several months before the Inoyos returned, their place of business, a garage was burned down. This means that they may not be able to reopen their business but, even so, they are happy that they came home.

"If we had listened to rumors, we never would have been here," Mrs. Inoyo said. "When we were on the train coming out, we bought a San Francisco Chronicle and read of the Orosi case. I'm afraid we never would have started out if we had that news before we got on the train. I'm certainly glad we didn't know about it because we would have missed the wonderful happiness of being home."

Mrs. Inoyo keeps a guest book, and all returnees sign it when they visit her home. She is a complete information center on their plans and activities. She can tell you, for instance, that Fred Waterida has returned to his vegetable farm outside of Fresno and is being cordially welcomed by his Chinese neighbor. Or, she can give you news about young Robert Yabuno from Gila who is preparing to take a job as an optometrist or, maybe, open his own business. A Caucasian classmate of Robert's is going out of his way to help him get settled, as are other Caucasian friends.

### OPERATES HOTEL

While we were in Fresno West Side, we visited Mr. Kubota, Poston's former mayor, at the hotel he operates there. Mr. and Mrs. Kubota and young Henry were working like hammers to get the hotel painted up and spring cleaned. Henry is waiting to hear from the Government on a matter of business pertaining to World War Number II and while he is hanging around he is having a good time seeing his old friends. He was invited to a party given in a Caucasian home the other night for a serviceman on furlough. Henry doesn't worry much about talk of Filipino hostility. He had his hair cut by a Filipino barber the other day and in addition to a good haircut, he got a hearty welcome.

### WARM WELCOME

Going back to the Relocation office, we met Fred Nishida and Chick Sasaki, who are back in Reedley with their parents and brothers and sisters. These two boys told us that they had a warm reception in Reedley. Returning war veterans from the Pacific have shaken hands with them when they met them on the street. They were urged so heartily to attend the First Mennonite Church that they did so a few Sundays ago and were cordially welcomed by everyone. They got their biggest thrill out of homecoming in a grocery store. "We were standing in line waiting our turn at the counter," Fred Nishida said. "We knew all about the cigarette shortage, and so we weren't even going to ask for cigarettes. But the fellow in front of us, a Caucasian, asked and he got two packages. I thought I'd ask and see what the storekeeper would say to us. After all, we are of Japanese ancestry and the storekeeper is

a Filipino but something made me us-- just to prove to myself whether or not we were being treated like other people. The Filipino storekeeper didn't answer me when I asked for the cigarettes--He merely reached down behind the counter and handed me--not two packages like he did the Caucasian customer--but Three!

### "WHERE WE BELONG"

Our first call outside of Fresno was at the home of Harry Osaki near Selma. For a house that had been peppered with buckshot a few weeks ago, it certainly had a normal appearance. Those who worried about the effect of this attack on the elder Osakis would have been relieved if they could have seen them happily putting around in their garden. The boys were out in the fields, and so we visited with the parents.

Mr. Osaki does not speak English fluently but he knows how to get over one point--"This is my country", he said, scoffing his feet in the soil of his ranch, "this is where we belong."

Not far from the Osakis are the Hiyamas. Mr. and Mrs. Hiyama and their two children got home a few days before Christmas and later other members of the family followed. Mrs. Hiyama and her sister-in-law were digging out in the vineyard when we arrived, and they were glad to stop work. It looked like rain and they said they might go in the house to bake a cake.

### SHOWERED WITH GIFTS

The Hiyamas were one of the first families to relocate in Fresno County. Neighbors and friends called on them and brought them gifts. Even people whom they didn't know dropped by with Christmas presents. They received over a dozen letters of encouragement from people all over the state. A man sent them an American flag and told them to hang it on their front porch.

The older Hiyamas and their daughter called on a Filipino family whom they had known before evacuation. The family was happy to see them and the Hiyamas enjoyed their visit.

Around the corner and down the high way are the Hirokas. Mrs. Hiroka and her two daughters, Alice and Fusu, were doing chores in their comfortable home when we arrived. They sent out for Harry, the brother who is managing the farm. He is the only one of the four Hiroka boys who has been spared by the Army to run the ranch. Harry came in with Howard Hatayama, a neighboring rancher, who, like the Hirokas, relocated to the East from Gila.

### CALIFORNIA BOOSTER

The younger Hirokas were enthusiastic in their praise of Morriston, New Jersey, where they had relocated. They were in the midst of a Friends colony there, and

the environment was ideal. We suspected that the younger Hirokas would have liked to stay in Morriston--but not so Father Hiroka. He is the biggest booster for relocation to California we met on our trip.

"I guess you can sum it all up by saying 'Be it ever so humble there's no place like home'", young Harry said.

The Hirokas were the first returnees to Fresno County, and sentiment was not too good there, they think. "The Hirokas it's improved by the way people act", Harry said, "when we first came back, people didn't visit us too openly. Now they just come here freely." The Hirokas trade in a Chinese store when they go to Fresno. There is one thing that could make their homecoming more pleasant, Harry thinks, and that is for more of the evacuees to come back.

### LAUGHS AT RUMORS

Howard Hatayama said that he and his wife backed up everything the Hirokas said. Both families were amused at the rumors that had circulated in the centers about their homecoming. "We heard that people in the centers had reports that the Hirokas were all dead and that Hatayama was in the hospital or in jail", Harry laughed, "It's too bad people pay any attention to those wild rumors."

Back in Fresno, we ran into James Miyamoto from Poston who has come back to take over the family ranch. Miyamoto runs the farm for himself and his four sisters. Soon he is going into the Army and so his friend, Sata Watari, a 4-F, also from Poston, will run the place for him. Miyamoto has been welcomed by his high school teachers and hundreds of old friends in Clovis. He told us that Johnson Shuniz, also from Poston is coming back with his family to work for Leonard Fruit Company. The company is fixing up a home for him.

### PEOPLE FRIENDLY

During the day Pete Nakayama, from Rivers via Montana, dropped in to take to talk to Paul Fischer, Relocation Officer in Fresno. Nakayama and four other returnees are working for a Caucasian farmer in Kingsburg. The other workers, who are Mexican, are very friendly. Nakayama has been too busy to get around Kingsburg much but he says he can tell that Caucasians are friendly because they "raise their hands to us" when they pass by.

All in Fresno seems to be a good place to come home to. Fair Play Committees, church groups, sympathetic community leaders, a relocation officer and staff who go out of their way to add many extra touches not really called for in their job descriptions make relocation in that area a pleasant adventure.

Mr. Fischer has only one complaint--he wants more evacuees to relocate.



# ペービーシューズの統制

来る五月一日より半製  
 ベービーシューズは統制さ  
 れその購入には統制切  
 符を必要とする  
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 制局発表に於るもの  
 中氏必需品統制局は之  
 と同時に大人の為布製  
 合成ゴム靴一億五千

## 時流に應じて

### 転住所訪問規則改訂

新規則により普通入所  
 不可能なる立違者にし  
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万足の生産を希望して  
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 の靴を大人の靴と同じ  
 基準にしおむかひでその  
 目的は歩行出来る子供  
 の靴をもつと生産する  
 ためであるといふ

よりの移動者等に關す  
 る方針は従来通り  
 病氣又は生計不可能の  
 理由を以つて外部より  
 再び住居として入所す  
 る事を許す。但し地域  
 転住支局は再定住に対  
 する斯う諸問題解決を  
 援助する

## 西部沿岸

### 就職口統計

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 職機会数並にその種類  
 の統計は一般住民に対  
 し興味あるものならん  
 と次の如き表を公表す  
 一家を傷む一六四件中  
 夫婦者男女单身者又数  
 件は家族連れも可  
 二農業一八件  
 三工場労働一六件一工  
 場にて付石名迄の格接  
 工を成む  
 四専門職一一件建築家

## 外部研究九会

### 盛大に進行中

外部の研究研究朝日  
 系に對する救済機關  
 の利用方法と手續等に  
 關し毎月旺夜七時半よ  
 り公會堂西側會議室で  
 行はれてゐる成人教育  
 部主催定住委員會社会  
 救済部後援の社会及經  
 式うづいて披露

五一書記一十件案件は  
 十名以下を求むるもの  
 六其の他の求人につ陸  
 軍施設總務課書記  
 勸業館入機械操作人  
 皮商店賣リノタイア操  
 作人製本費断機操作小  
 兩番工場極木圓要約賃  
 一一件あり

## 有愛ホステル

華洲スホーケン東七街  
 一七番交本部の一室  
 を借り受け米國友愛  
 會が開設する日米人  
 の飯宿泊所ホステル直  
 経営する事となつた

## 大ホステルで

同胞多數の働いてゐる  
 ミカフ市のエリジワトク  
 一ホステルでは全日並流  
 の三名のトレス三名難  
 ンノウエトレス三名難  
 彼等三名及トレス五名  
 を募集してゐる故希望  
 者は19日の森氏迄申  
 込されたいと

## 人員募集

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## 転住所閉鎖に備へ

### 解散準備委員会設置

近く閉鎖の運にある者  
 住所と共に解散せよは  
 近うに企業組合の前邊  
 千部より四方井内付近

## 朗和園談

四月廿二日(金) 十一区  
 十三日(土) 廿七区  
 生長の園  
 時早より15分間催す

# 戦乱も奪ひ得ず

## 二世嬢の向学心

彼女達は教室に於ても  
着座せず或解以於ても  
非常優秀な生徒であ  
りて其の才又州から  
ストンジョーンシーリ  
ン頓悟学校副校長を  
マズとス嬢はテキサス  
大学の分校に通学中の  
日系学生に付て専ら  
此の時整へた

二世カール又は金長ト  
ロシト位専ら水ビーン  
カラナリ川名若子及塩  
江ぶき子位専ら胡苑の  
四名である

之等二世は非常に熱心  
に自分の専攻を學び得  
るに希望を以て勉強  
してゐる彼女等は又學  
校生徒教授學友の親切  
を喜ぶ只管勉學に  
しんで居る

全後間にも二世は母  
を待たれてゐる我々  
何人でも日本人學生  
東校を歓迎するとス  
嬢は語つた

絶えて久しき  
再會を待ち  
他は兩親と  
今日ノ又経営部のコ  
リ

## 第三回特別列車

### 近く加州向け出發

第一回特別列車の  
成功に伴ひ住民よりの  
特別列車を希望せし  
異的多数に上り任佐係  
は鉄道会社と交渉し第  
二回特別列車は四月廿  
日第三回同往廿七日  
夫々マヤ下を費する事  
となつた次二回の列車  
も第一回と同並送順を

シニアPTA  
例會日盛況

去る九日夜行かれた  
シニアPTA例會には百  
石牧師の有蓋お話考  
り後出席者一同座談的  
に意見の交換をなし  
常に盛會であつた  
尚去る五日攝したSRP  
T Aの記念寫真が出来  
上つた故希望者はス  
ヤンテンの野間氏迄

監督者を求む  
最近開設されたリン  
ジキヤンテンはその趣旨  
無駄の時隙を利用青年  
の善導に注ふべく今回  
二名の監督者を求む  
督はC A所属の春給希  
望者はC A又付募集  
▲竹内に山口縣豊浦郡  
滝辺村出身の方があれ  
ば本社速報一報を  
温室王仕事

るが冒け一時間八十  
乃至一併女子は百廿  
以上詳細は42又E

サンガト農園  
独身者を求む  
加州サンガトに於ける  
リオオート兄弟經營の  
葡萄園にて廿乃至廿五  
名の独身就働者を募集  
一日八時半開始を保  
証一時間八十仙年中無  
休宿舍一日一併半宿舍  
設備良好同農園付永年  
に亘り日本人を雇ふ  
り一世二世何れにても  
永続する人を望む  
郵便部又付農園代表者  
K. 河野アタリ迄

希望者に限つて因縁的  
に各代表者を通じて  
社友を取る事となつた  
最低限度は五半斤であ  
る詳細に付ては各區の  
代表者が説明する由  
尚之は住民の便宜を圓  
子島で生活費の上騰を  
望む事は勿論であ  
る

死亡  
村上猛氏 1250  
四月九日

コアプニエース  
ニエース映画  
今明兩夜のニエースは  
硫黄島戦を特別上映す  
尚優待券はMGMの映  
界の時も使用出来る

チエツキ両替  
近來政府チエツキの妻書  
に付て頻々として  
ラルルが起ります本日  
以後は其の交換の際に  
御面倒で自身分証明書  
の提示をお願ひ致し  
ます

