

POSTON MEDICAL, PUBLIC HEALTH CONFERENCE SUCCESSFULLY HELD IN UNIT ONE

Poston evacuee physicians, surgeons and Public Health experts concluded successfully Tuesday evening in the hospital auditorium the first Poston medical and public health conference. The 5-hour meeting was held to review the efforts of the medical and the public health departments during the past six months and sought answers to various questions as a means of rendering greater service to the people.

Among the recommendations which were made by the group are: (1) That fluoroscopic screen tests be given to all residents of Poston as part of a tuberculosis preventive program. (It was revealed by Dr. Kazumi Kasuga that T. B. was one of the causes of death in Poston and that there are a number of cases of this disease in the community.); (2) That more beds be obtained for the hospital; (3) More nurses are required, altho it was unofficially agreed by those present that Poston has more doctors in proportion to its population than the averages "outside" community today; and (4) That more materials and supplies be obtained for the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat clinic under the supervision of Dr. Harold Kushi, although it was agreed that the supply of drugs in Poston was good.

Dr. Y. Wakatake, in reporting on surgery and obstetrics, stated that surgery mortality varied between 3 and 4 percent, which compares very favorably with conditions on the outside.

Dr. Kazumi Kasuga, internal medicine di-

7425 Hawaiian Nisei Volunteer For Combat Duty

Loyal Japanese Americans in the Hawaiian Islands are once again "hitting the front pages" of newspapers throughout the country with favorable publicity as the Associated Press reported that 7425 volunteered for the combat unit from among 25000 Nisei in Hawaii between the ages of 18 and 38 years.

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, in a teletype message, advised Project Director W. Wade Head that represented 30% of all the eligible Japanese Americans in the Hawaiian Islands. The Hawaiian quota for volunteer enlistment was reported to be 1500.

No Canned Food Sold After 20th

As no further canned fruits and vegetable juices will be sold after February 20, residents are advised by the Community Enterprises to stock up for the coming hot weather season.

Canteens in all of the three Poston units are featuring the sales, it was announced yesterday.

Haas In Washington; Featherston Here

Ted Haas, Project Attorney, was due to have left for Washington, D.C., last night. He will work in the office of the Solicitor of the WRA for 3 or 4 weeks and then will resume his position in Poston as the project attorney.

Moxley Featherston, an attorney with the WRA Solicitor's office, arrived here Sunday night, and he will act as the Project Attorney during Ted Haas' absence.

This is reported to be the first in a series of exchanges between attorneys of the Washington office and the projects.

Evacuee Autos Wanted By Calif. Company

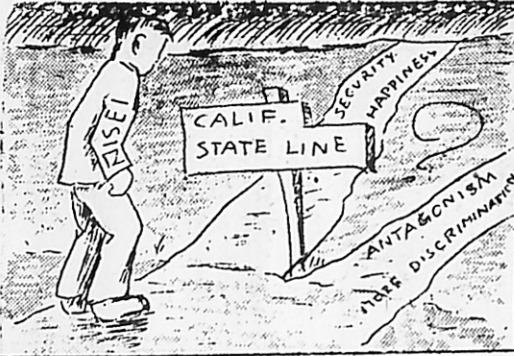
Residents interested in selling their automobiles may contact the Poston I legal department for information concerning prices.

According to a memo issued by Project Attorney Ted H. Haas, James Phelan, owner and operator of the Fresno Motor Sales Co. of Fresno, California, distributors of Cadillac and Oldsmobile motor vehicles, was a visitor here recently to make arrangements for the sale of cars owned by Postonians.

A book listing the prices which that concern is willing to pay for autos is available at the Law Division in Poston One. Residents are invited to contact the Legal Department for further details.

EVERY CITIZEN MUST FIRST

WORK, FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS



With the advent of Lt. John Bolton and his Army team to Poston, many of the implications concerning the present and future status of loyal American citizens of Japanese descent posed by the War Department's measure were clarified. Unfortunately, despite the many explanations, there are still in our midst those Nisei who are unable or are unwilling to comprehend the full meaning of this new leave clearance procedure and of the action to form an all-Nisei combat unit.

We are given to understand that some were so blind as to demand the restoration of full civil rights, besides compensations for properties, etc., before volunteering for this unit or before being drafted.

A glance at Washington, Rep. Henry M. Jackson's recently published article in the Examiner should bring close to home the foolishness of such demands. Listen to what he says: "What is to be the eventual disposition of the Japanese, both alien and American-born, is the 2nd aspect of the problem in the Pacific." (The 1st aspect is that regarding the military front in China, and in the South Pacific.) "Are we to return them to their former homes and businesses on the Pacific Coast to face the antagonism of their neighbors? Shall they again, as happened in World War I, compete economically for jobs and businesses with returning war veterans?"

"Think for a minute," Rep. Jackson warns his readers, "They will be vying this time with World War II veterans who have seen their friends and comrades slain by these same slant-eyed individuals, and who have concentrated for months on the one idea of killing as many Japanese as possible in the shortest possible time."

He continues, "In this article, I make no attempt to solve the pro-

blem. I am concerned to emphasize that the problem persists...and... now is the time to set about finding a practical, humane answer to it. I say now is the time for this investigation because with the heightening of the war in the Pacific, casualties will increase and each casualty will increase the passion and the prejudice which will stand in the way of a just, reasonable and humane plan."

It seems to us that the solution to the problem posed by Rep. Jackson lies in the hands of those Japanese Americans who are loyal to the ideals of Americanism and intends to make his abode in this country after the war. If the lot of the Japanese here should continue as it has been to date, the chances are probable that after Victory is attained, our status will be insecure and dangerous.

Herein lies another favorable point, which has been frequently mentioned before, for the creation of an all-Nisei unit. Such a combat team, composed wholly of stout-hearted Japanese Americans, will undoubtedly offer much favorable publicity to pave the way for a more stable and happier future for our posterity as well as for ourselves and our parents.

Can anyone of you deny that any war veteran will think, not once, not twice, not thrice, but many more times before raising hue and cry about "ousting a Japanese from his or her job" after the war if that particular Nisei is able to say, "Yes, Mr. Soldier Boy, my brother was in the armed forces of our country too, fighting practically side-by-side, with you for the preservation of our way of life, and we at home assisted you, Mr. Soldier Boy, with our efforts in a war industry?"

Can anyone of you be so naive as to think that asking for your rights now, before you even admit that you will assist in any capacity be at home or abroad, will contribute toward your future security? We like to believe that any loyal citizen, regardless of ancestry, thinks first of his country--placing it before any other factor. And in following that line of reasoning, we are confident that the is safeguarding and erecting a more stable foundation on which to live with all their civil liberties for all lovers of the 4 freedoms.

Loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry, awaken!--the solution lies in your own hands. K.O.

SPECIAL

COMBAT TEAM TO DRAW FROM DRAFT LIST

From Washington, the War Department announced yesterday that, following the period of voluntary induction, the Japanese-American combat unit may draw additional personnel through Selective Service.

Up until now, it has been understood that the Combat Unit would be open only to volunteers.

ISSEI CAN VOLUNTEER, TOO

Another important War Department announcement said that loyal Issei of military age (17-38) may volunteer for the Combat Unit.

SCHOOL PAPERS NOT ALLOWED FRANK MAILING

In an opinion delivered by Attorney K. Tamura of the Unit I Law Department, the franking privilege for newspapers issued at relocation centers applied only to the Poston Chronicle, insofar as this project is concerned. The opinion was delivered by Tamura in answer to a question as to whether copies of "The Petrified News", published by the Poston Three high school, can be mailed under the franking privilege.

The opinion, which negatively answered the high school's question by quoting Administrative Instruction No. 8, also pointed out that Paragraph #3 of Instruction 8, Supplement 2, called for all center newspapers to be mailed under postage to private individuals and non-governmental organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE OF NTL. STUDENT RELOCATION COUNCIL MOVES TO PHILADELPHIA

That the San Francisco office of the National Students Relocation Council is being "relocated" to 1201 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., "does not mean that NSRC friends in the western states of prospective Nisei students won't be actively pulling for them" was the substance of a letter signed by Thomas R. Bodine, West Coast Director, to a local Japanese American resident. It was noted by Bodine that the move was effected as the work of student relocation can be more effectively rendered by the eastern office. While the S. F. office was closed on Feb. 13, it was disclosed that answers to personal mails will not be ready until March 1 at the earliest since all records and some of the staff have to cross the country.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES IN #1

Friday, February 20
Block #19 9:00 a.m.
18 10:00 a.m.
17 11:00 a.m.
30 1:30 p.m.
31 2:30 p.m.
32 3:30 p.m.

Brush Fire Controlled By #2 Firemen

That the Unit Two Fire Department crew is always on the alert was evident Wednesday morning at 8:55 a.m. when one of the lookout men spotted smoke rising west of Block 201.

The red wagon riders rushed to the scene and discovered a brush fire which they immediately controlled.

Ikebana Series Starts Tonight For Unit Two

Mrs. Seiyo Kawaguchi will give the first in the series of lectures on flower arrangements tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the 210 kitchen instead of Sunday as previously announced.

Interested women and girls are urged to bring pencils and papers for note-taking.

The series is sponsored by the Unit Two Adult Education Department.

WANTED:

An air cooler by J. Yamamoto. Contact him by person or letter at 222-9-B immediately.

Change of address by those who have been corresponding with the NSRC should be made as early as possible with the Philadelphia office. Insufficient funds should not discourage prospective students in endeavoring to get placed in schools. As Bodine pointed out, "No matter how little, or how much, money you have, we need exact and up-to-date information to work on."

Every Japanese American, whether still on the project, waiting for educational leave, resettled in a college or on an employment leave, Bodine emphasized, is an ambassador of goodwill, paving the way for others along relocation lines. He expressed the hope that every Nisei will be cognizant of their responsibilities in that regard.

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Poston Medical Conference Is A Success

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

vision, listed cardiac diseases (heart trouble) and tuberculosis as the main causes of death in Poston. The majority of the patients were reported to have been suffering from the following illnesses: diarrhea, tuberculosis, pneumonia (38 cases in 6 months' time and no deaths), cardiac diseases (32 cases, which was reported to be not high in comparison with normal standards), heat exhaustion, peptic ulcers and cancer.

Dr. Perry Sumida, ophthalmologist, reported that he had discovered 80 different cases of eye diseases and had treated 488 patients here.

Dr. H. Kushi revealed that his eye, ear, nose and throat clinic operates twice a week and averages 35 patients.

The out-patient clinic, under the supervision of Dr. K. Iseri, is acknowledged to be handling the great majority of the Postonians ailments. Most prevalent ailments among the older folks of the community are asthmas and heat rash.

Among some of the figures disclosed were: the Poston General Hospital admitted 1286 patients and the number of P. T. days was 22,406; 180 live births were registered, 3 still births, 226 operations were performed, and a total of 46 deaths.

The out-patient clinic treated 11,619 cases. According to Dr. Ralph B. Snavely, District Medical Director, occupancy at the hospital averaged 98 beds per day since May 17, 1942

Rare Medical Case Cited At Medical Confab

In reporting to the recently concluded Poston medical and public health conference in Unit I, Dr. Kushi related of a rare case of a Postonian who left Japan when he was 7 years old. Just prior to his departure, this evacuee resident underwent an operation in one of his ears. Now 27 years old, this patient since had been suffering from periodic ear trouble and, 20 years after his operation in Japan, came to Dr. Kushi for treatment. Following an examination, the ailing ear was opened. Dr. Kushi then pulled out a piece of gauze, rich in fungus.

Block 219 Makes Bricks For School

Forty Block 219 volunteers yesterday undertook the arduous task of moving some 6000 adobe bricks from the shed to the drying area. While they had volunteered for the express purpose of manufacturing bricks, G. S. Sakamoto, adobe plant coordinator, said that shut-off of the power automatically turned off the water supply, thus preventing them from making bricks.

Sakamoto stated that brick moving is one of the hardest works in the project and that Block 219 should be given muchly merited credit for their endeavors yesterday.

In the meantime, Eetsy Machida, secretary in the Poston II construction office, revealed that the local plant had turned out a total of 47,918 adobe bricks.

Gelvin Lauds Registration Workers

Ralph Galvin, speaking in behalf of the Administration, yesterday highly commended the evacuee interviewers for their untiring and steady work in Units II and III in connection with the registration of all male citizens between the ages of 17 and 38 years.

"I'm afraid I can't say too much in praising these young men and women for working so hard and so steadily," he commented to a Chronicle reporter. "You know, that's an arduous and tedious task, pushing a pencil like that all day long. Frankly, this is the first time that I've seen such beautiful co-ordinated work. The block managers deserve a heap of credit too, in seeing that everyone was here on schedule and in general for keeping the work moving smoothly and steadily."

Net Workers Confer On Wages

In an effort to arrive at a satisfactory settlement in regards to the wages which the net garnishing workers should receive, a series of meetings are being held in Poston 2 between a workers' committee and a committee composed of the Fair Practice Board members and representatives from each of the blocks.

Reports indicate that the workers are requesting a 60-40 "cut" on the net income, while the other faction is thinking that a 50-50 percentage cut is the most equitable as far as the over-all community of Poston II.

**SEND AGRICULTURAL INQUIRIES TO
W. E. RAWLINGS, SALT LAKE CITY**

The Employment Division today urged all residents interested in relocation in agriculture to address their questions and inquiries to W. E. Rawlings, 318 Atlas Building, Salt Lake City.

Rawlings, formerly a leave officer at Poston, is now employed by the WRA as an employment investigator to locate agricultural opportunities for Japanese evacuee farm families throughout the western states.

**POSTON I COUNCIL APPROVES
65-35 PLAN FOR WAGE DISTRIBUTION**

The Unit I TCC, at a special meeting Wed. morning, unanimously approved the 65-35 plan for wage distribution, which was submitted Mon. by the factory committee representing the garnishing net workers.

Under this disbursement plan, the factory workers will keep 65% of that amount which remains after subsistence, taxes, and other expenses have been deducted from the gross earnings. They will turn the remaining 35% into a central fund, called the dividend fund, which will be distributed to the Work Corps members. The factory workers will also be entitled to share in the dividend fund, however, their share will be contributed to the blocks in which they reside.

The Council expects to extend the plan so that it applies not only to the net workers, but to all residents of Poston who are working for employers other than the W.R.A.

Appointed director of the dividend fund was Ernest Kozuma, whose responsibility will be to select a staff and immediately plan distribution of the fund to members of the Work Corps.

LET'S ALL SING

Unique entertaining Singspiration under the capable song leaders, Bob Okazaki and Fred Ono, will be held at Parish I, Blk. 5 Friday, at 7:30 p.m. A special feature will highlight the evening when Yoshio Mori and his troupe will act???

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

7:30 p.m.

Integral Calculus, Rec. 36.
Radio and Electricity, Rec. 18
Social Problem Discussion at
Rec. 36, "Relocation" speakers
Henry Patterson, Dr. Walter
Balderston.
Advanced Shorthand, Recs. 42, 14
College English, Rec. 43-A.
Movie, at Blk. 18.

HOSPITAL VISITORS HOURS ANNOUNCED

Changes in visiting hours at
Poston General Hospital:

On the General Ward:

Daytime visiting hours-Tues.,
Thurs., Sat., and Sun.--3-4 p.m.
Evening visiting hours--Mon.,
Wed., and Fri.,--7-8 p.m.

On Children's Ward:

Daytime visiting hours-Tues.,
Thurs., Sat., and Sun.--3-4 p.m.
No evening visitors.

On Maternity Ward:

Daytime visiting hours-Tues.,
Thurs., Sat., and Sun.--3-4 p.m.
Evening visiting hours--Mon.,
Wed., and Fri.,--7-8 p.m.

Tubercular Ward:

Daytime visiting hours-Thurs.,
and Sun.,---3-4 p.m.
Evening visiting hours-Tues.,
and Sat.,--7-8 p.m.

Special Attention: Maternity
and operative cases should have
no other visitors than husband,
wife and parents the first three
days.

BRIEF BEATS.....

.....Mr. Frank Harding, Chief
of Mess Operations in the WRA of-
fice at Washington expected to ar-
rive in Poston about the 19th of
Feb. to inspect mess operations
here and advise and assist.....

...On Tuesday Rosemary Furuta and
children departed for Granada Cen-
ter; also Yuriko Yoshii left for
the same destination..Katsumi Don
Kozeni, student, departed for
Rolla, Missouri....Other students
who are planning to enter school
are: Sierra Haruno Uyeoka, St.
Paul, Minn.; Kenji Tashiro, Laramie,
Wyoming; George Takenaka,
Pocatello, Wyoming...The Social
Welfare Dept., under Miss Nell
Findley, has a new reception room,
formerly occupied by Mr. Popkins.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Requests for volunteer workers
for the swimming pool project at
Blk. 21 was announced today.
Those interested, please apply.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR THE
POSTON CHRONICLE**

One month 30¢; three months 90¢;
six months \$1.80

FIRST CLASS TO GRADUATE FROM POSTON THREE HIGH

The first group of students to be graduated from the Poston III High School will complete their first lap in the course of secondary education this month. Although no graduation exercises will be held at the time, these twenty one will be honored at this June graduation.

The following seniors of the Poston III High School are February 1943 Graduates. Tokuji Furuta, Kei Imai, Chieko Kajioka, George Kimura, Toshiko Kurotsuchi, Lydia Nagata, Isamu Nakamura, Kenji Sato, Josephine Seki, Anne Terasaki, Aiko Tsuchiyama, William Tsunoda, Sara Tsuruoka, Lillian Wake, Frank Watanabe, Mae Yamada, Yuriko Yamada, Akira Yonekura, Yuriko Yoshii.

REPORT SMALLPOX CASES IMMEDIATELY

The Public Health Dept. request all parents to report immediately all chicken-pox cases to the Clinic. Some cases have not been reported for weeks according to the Dept. Prompt attention should be given to the patients or serious complications may develop from chicken-pox it was disclosed.

BUDDHIST BIBLE

The Buddhist Church Office staff requests that Bussei members who have placed orders for "Gospel of Buddha" are reminded to call for them by Feb. 25 at 310-7-A.

PLANTING STARTED

Seven acres of tomatoes are now being planted by the agricultural workers. Cucumbers and squash will also be planted within a few days, it was reported by the Ag. Dept.

CREME DE MESQUITE FOR MILADY

Poston's milady will not have to worry as to their complexion this coming Easter season. George Ohashi, renowned beautician of San Diego has created a special skin food preparation using the purest imported ingredients for this CREME DE MESQUITE.

At the present time it is being placed on the market in 1 ounce and 2 ounce specially designed jars. Mr. M. Harada, general manager of Industry III, states, "The morale of our womenfolks will be improved greatly upon the use of this exclusive preparation."

Everyone is cordially invited to examine the cream which is on display at the Industry.

At present, the stock is limited but if the demand increases larger quantity of this cream will be manufactured.

SHIBAI GROUP PRESENTS TALENTS

The two night performances of Unit III shibai group was enthusiastically received by a large audience as the much improved actings in ancient dramas, tragedies, and graceful odoris were once again acted on 310 stage.

CALENDARS FOR SALE

1943 calendars made by the Poston Chronicle are now on sale at the press office 310-2-D for 5 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN

A shower of confetti covered the honored guest of the evening, Miss Alice Abe, as she entered the home of Mrs. H. Furubayashi, where the suprise miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening. Hostesses to more than a score of girls were Velma and Marie Kurihara and Mrs. Furubayashi.

A variety of games was enjoyed at this informal gathering followed by refreshments served in buffet fashion.

SINGSPIRATION TONIGHT

Weekly singspiration will be held tonight at Rec 329 beginning from 7:30 p.m. These weekly gatherings which have become a source of great enjoyment for many, are spent in singing songs of all types. With new song books which were recently printed a wider variety in songs are available as many choice songs are re-presented.

NOTICE

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Notice has been given by the Unit III Shoe Repair Shop that no more shoes will be accepted until further notice. Those residents who have turned in shoes for repair are reminded not to misplace their stubs as they are necessary for claiming.

JAPANESE SECTION

Any news articles or advertisements are welcomed for the Japanese section of Poston Chronicle.

WANTED

To buy a baby buggy used or new. Please contact mgr. of 326.

CAISSONS UPSET 214
GREEN DEVILS

The towering Caissons of 216 pulled a rabbit out-of-the-hat stunt as they defeated the highly touted 214 Green Devils 45-37. The loss drops the Green Devils into second place with 3 wins and 2 losses.

The Caissons regained their old stride as York Asami and Toru Asada consistently swished the net for 18 and 14 tallies respectively.

The contest was a high scoring affair with Shiro Takeshita, Green Devil sure-shot, dropping them in from all corners of the court and personally accounted for 20 of the team's total score.

216. Caissons--Y. Asami 18, T. Asada 14, Hashimoto 11, Shintani 2, and Kado.

214 Green Devils--S. Takeshita 20, J. Sumida 10, Shiramizu 2, J. Fujiki 2, Hirabayashi 1, Tazumi 2.

UNDEFEATED WHIRLWINDS
DUMP VIGILANTE EYES

Heretofore undefeated 209 Whirlwinds wrung up their fifth consecutive "A" league victory last Saturday against a much taller aggregation from 227, 29-16.

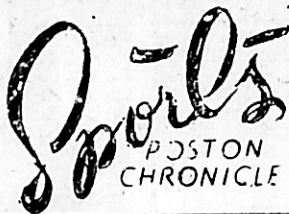
The game was closely contested during the first half with the score favoring 209, 13 to 10.

In the second half paced by "Whirl" Maegoto, the Whirlwinds, increased their lead to win by a wide margin.

"Whirl" Maegoto, 209 hook-shot artist, acquired high point honors with 12 markers.

Howard Ichinaga, Vigilante point-getter, potted 7 points for high point.

TERRORS AND PENGUINS TIED
FOR DOUBLE "A" LEAGUE LEAD



FEB. 18, 1943 THU.

PENGUINS TAKE MUSTANGS

211 Penguins easily subdued the lowly 220 Mustangs 35-29 in last Saturday's "AA" tilt.

In the first stanza, the Mustangs matched their opponents goal for goal and at half time led by a slim margin of one point 14-13.

Progressing into the second half, the Penguins, led by George Inagi and G. Hirozawa, bucketing four goals apiece, surged ahead of the tiring Mustangs and put the contest on ice at the sound of the final whistle, the score favoring 211 by a 35-29 count.

The scoring honors of the game went to fleet-footed K. Sakai of the Mustangs with 13 points, closely followed by the Penguins key man G. Inagi, 12.

211--T. Hara 2, G. Hirozawa 8, Inagi 12, Kadani 6, Nakazaki 4, T. Hirozawa 3.

220--K. Sakai 13, Taniguchi 4, Yamashita 4, Sugidono 2, Hanamura 6, Miyake.

UNIT I FIREMEN TO
TANGLE WITH UNIT II
RED WAGON RIDERS

The Unit Two Firemen quintet will match basketball with the Firemen from Unit I this Friday on court 219.

The local Red Wagon Riders boast a victory over the "AA" league leaders, 213.

Stocky Shamrock guard Frank Hirata heads the local aggregation.

SHAMROCKS DUMPED BY
213 TERRORS, 32-23

The Mighty Terrors of 213 dumped the degrading Shamrocks to the tune of 32-23 Saturday afternoon to remain on top with the 211 Penguins in the "AA" race.

The Terror forward wall of K. Matsushita, U. Nakamura, and S. Morimune, consistently broke through the Shamrock defense to tally the majority of precious deciding points.

Trailing 17-12 at the end of the half, the Shamrocks, led by sharpshooter Blu Okumura, desperately tried to close the gap, but as the closing minutes ticked away, found the lead too great to overcome.

Blu Okumura, Shamrock one-man brigade, stole the show when he simultaneously bucketed three thirty-foot set shots. His constant shooting connected for 14 tallies to walk off with high point honors.

Shig Morimune, Terror center, slipped in some beautiful tip-in shots to account for 15 digits.

213--K. Matsushita 8, U. Nakamura 5, Morimune 13, Soda 6, Tokiwa and Onoye.

221--Okumura 14, Hirata 2, F. Hirata 1, D. Kanamori 6, G. Nishimura, T. Fujii, T. Kanamori.

219 BEES STING 221 B'S

With 5 consecutive wins and their eyes on the National "B" title, the 219 B's took the mighty 221 B's with a 15-to-11 score.

Leading 6-4 at the half, the 19'ers never headed to gain the victory.

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DOUBLE A
LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
TERRORS (213)	4	1	.800
PENGUINS (211)	4	1	.800
Green Devils (214)	3	2	.600
Shamrocks (221)	2	3	.400
Caissons (216)	2	3	.400
Mustangs (220)	0	5	.000

*TOP SEVEN

"AA" LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Shiro Takeshita (214)	4	27	9	63	15.75
Blu Okumura (221)	4	27	3	57	14.25
George Inagi (211)	4	14	15	43	10.75
Utaka Nakamura (215)	4	16	7	39	9.75
Mike Kado (216)	4	19	2	36	9.50
Otis Kadani (211)	4	16	3	35	8.75
York Asami (216)	4	15	5	35	8.75

*Compiled by Recreation Dept., Feb. 13, 1943

GIRLS' LEAGUE

221 DEFEATS 227

To keep the league lead in their possession, the undefeated Shamrockettes downed 227 by the decided score of 28-12. High-scoring Mary Kanamori led the way to a comfortable 16-6 advantage at half time. May Yoshida garnered 8 point to be top scorer for 227.

TERRORITES DOWN 209

Still in the running for 2nd place, the Terrorites defeated 209 by 14-4. Half time score stood at 8-2, in favor of 213.

DEVILETTES DRUR 216

216 fell before 214 also to determine which shall be cellar-bound. Winners, paced by Nori Iwakiri held a 10-7 edge at half time but pulled away in the last half to end the game 23-12. Sue and "T" Etow making 6 points apiece for 216.

RED DEVILS EKE OUT
NARROW VICTORY

P-38 was just short of a triumph over the Red Devils, losing 23-22. The Red Devils led 14-2 at the half, but the P-38 bucketeers poured on the heat to almost overtake the Blk. Cl Red Devils.

M. Kunimura grabbed scoring honor for the Red Devils with 12 points.

SPORTS BRIEFS...

In speaking of giants Y. Takahashi, Clipper guard, is the tallest casaba tosser in the league. Height: 6'3".

The latest in eye glass protectors is worn by T. Hirayama, brilliant defensive star for the Vigilantes.

215 "A's" will miss the services of Peto Yamamoto until the infection in his hand heals.

226 ZEROS IN "A"
CASABA WIN OVER 211

Maintaining their undefeated standing in the "A" league, the 226 Zeros trounced the 211 Penguin Ayes 25-15 in Saturday's game.

226's leading scorer Thomas Sonoda paved the way in the first half to give 226 a 9-point 15-6 halftime advantage which held to the final whistle.

226--Yasukawa 10, S. Ino 4, T. Sonoda 9, H. Sonoda 2, G. Yagi, G. Sonoda.

211--Toya 7, Matsushita 2, Minomiya 2, M Inagi 7, Takemoto 4.

ZEROS JUNIORS WIN

Sparked by center Ben Yagi, the 226 Juniors held their American league lead by nosing out the Penguin juniors 20-16.

Halftime saw 211 holding a weak 1-point lead, 11-10, but Yagi's eagle eye gave 226 the win.

ESQUIRES OVERCOME BY
PANTHERS 28-20

The Monterey Bay Panthers remained in the undefeated ranks as they defeated a hard fighting Esquire team 28-20, Sun. afternoon at Court 13.

At the end of the first quarter the Panthers led 10-8. With about 45 seconds before the end of the half, with the game knotted up 14 all, James Obata swished a bucket to jump again to the lead 16-14. Adding a little more punch the Panthers left the Esquires trailing in the dust 28-20 in the final quarter.

Omoto swished 5 buckets for the Panthers to cop scoring honors, for the game.



折角苦心の作物

玉菜を斬り歩く

一 意裁にしては酷すぎん。

農事師の人々が皆さ
んの倉庫に上すべく
寒苦しいとはず苦心
して作りあげた野菜
物を悪意からか悪戯
からかすたしくに斬
り歩いて居る不届者
が居るから注意して
呉川と農事師主任マ
リアンソンの氏から繰取
本都は十五日依頼が
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第廿三部落の
（西側の自由）に
瑞々しく出来て居る
キヤベージを何者か
知り片から斬りつけ
て歩いて居る者があ
るとの事でも分考へ
る。

聯合相撲大會

來る廿一日(日)開催

心も爽やかな好天の季
節に入り野外スポー
ツに心をそそられる
昨今第一相撲協會主
催の下に血湧き肉躍
り対抗聯合相撲大會
が来る廿一日(日)午前
十時より學校敷地横

迷惑な話なので斯
した悪戯も予防するた
め。

川おことはり
新聞のつたお註文す
み所紙が到着せず印
刷が滞り出した結果
去る火曜紙発行中止
の止むなきに至りま
した昨日漸く紙がつ
きましたから今後は
順調に発行致します。

め一般の快力を求めて
居る

優勝旗争奪戦等番組の
進むにつれて力盡の入
る好試合が催される予
定なれば当日は好商家
にとつて見逃がせぬ催
してある。

尚ほ雨天の際は次週日
曜日まで延期の由。

來る廿日以後

果物果汁罐詰

販賣停止さる

当地の方ミニユニライ
エントープライズに対
し罐詰物價統制局より
去る二月二十日以後果
物果汁罐詰品の販賣停
止の命令があつたので
同店では去る十九日ま
で顧客のため在庫品全
部を販賣の筈なれば一
般も來るべき寒暑に備
へて充分に買ひ置かば
度いと。

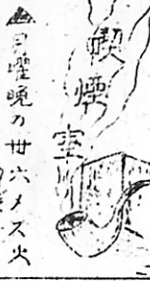
故酒井金一氏
葬儀成火
故酒井金一氏葬儀は十

六日午後二時より第十
七部落レクレーション
ホールに於て執行され
たが會葬者約四百名ホ
ストン空席の盛況にて
故人の遺徳が徳はれた。

會葬御禮
故酒井金一氏

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の御供花物香料まで
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感謝仕候。お苦勞を蒙
り上へ。以て厚く御
禮申し上げます。
酒井智包
故人一同

不幸の災火の際には皆
様に御迷惑をかけ恐
縮に存じます。尚ほ
早速御見舞を頂き且
つ色々とお好意に預
り厚く御禮申上ます。
特に近隣部落のノス
ホールの厚志に対し
て心から感謝の意を
表します。
第廿三部落二回



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