



## THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

Whenever we are in the drab routine of every day life or in the midst of pell-mell struggle to obtain leave clearances, we may be inclined to forget that Monday, February 22, is the birthday of George Washington.

In our humble estimation, we contend that every loyal Japanese American citizen should include in his mundane task to turn back the tide of history to the time of Washington. We will recall, the "Father of our country" who, too, tasted the bitter dregs of disappointments in the Revolutionary War. Verily, starvation, and clothes-less, Washington led his men at Valley Forge that bitter season could have, if they had been men of sterner character, "thrown in the towel" in their fight for freedom.

In the blood that flows in the veins of every freedom-loving man are made of sterner stuff, it was that Mr. Washington made it possible for us to observe with deep gratitude and proudly the Fourth of July.

Every freedom-loving man are confronted with enemies who dare to tear down that for which Washington, and might I add, Abraham Lincoln, and millions of fellow citizens before him, struggled so valiantly. Let us take heart, O Nisei, in the deeds of our compatriots. Know that our blood, too, is filled to the brim with the ideals of life, liberty and happiness.

K.O.

## COMBAT TEAM QUOTA TO BE FILLED BY DRAFT

Although the present program for formation of the Japanese American Combat Team is voluntary, it was pointed out today that the Combat Team will be raised if necessary by the draft. An official statement from Project Director W. Wade Head said: "Poston should make every effort to obtain its quota of volunteers, since the advantage of the voluntary program to the Japanese Americans cannot be overemphasized."

"The people of Poston must realize that voluntary combat team constitutes a symbol of their loyalty which can be displayed to the American people and to those who oppose the Japanese Americans."

"Involuntary induction by means of the draft greatly detracts from that symbol."

## FARM WORKERS; NEW MEASURE APPROVED BY WMC

AGRICULTURE DEPT. DEFINES 16 WAR UNITS AS ESSENTIAL FACTOR IN DEFERMENT OF FARM WORKERS; NEW MEASURE APPROVED BY WMC

With 10 out of every 14 men to be drafted in a nationwide campaign for manpower, a new Selective Service release to local boards concerning the new agricultural classifications for essential workers was made public recently. The new release defined the essential farm products and established "factors" to determine that workers are essential and hence to be classified in 2-C and 3-

Production of 16 war units will be required under the definitions set up by the U.S. Agriculture Dept., and has been approved by the War Manpower Commission for classification of farm workers

as deferrable. According to the order, a "war unit is a measure of production of essential farm products. The following is a partial list of tables for calculation of units which can be pres-

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## Registration Continues In Poston One

Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the mess hall #52, a question and answer period will be conducted by Lt. John Bolton and his army team.

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## NEW REGULATIONS FOR LORDSBURG VISITORS REVEALED

The Leave Office today reported that new regulations governing visits to Lordsburg, N.M., were enforced by A. (Contd on page 10)

## FAITH IN GOD AND HUMAN SANCTITY



Many Nisei are still moping, decrying that the "cause has been obscured" by the events of the past 12 months. They are demanding guarantees that we be permitted to return to California, that our future in this country be categorically assured before we take up arms.

It is to wonder then, in the face of such apparent superficialities, if such Japanese Americans are at all familiar with the history of our Nation. Our national foundation was founded on faith. This Lincoln aptly brought out in his famed Address: "Four-score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure... that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." The revered Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco elaborates thusly on this topic: "Note how President Lincoln here speaks of the fathers 'conceiving' this Nation.... They held their vision with a FAITH which they rested on God, on the one hand, and on the other hand, upon the sanctity of the human person and his essential rights as God's creatures."

Now our Nation is once again being tested of its invincibility. Admittedly, no crisis, especially such as that which is confronting our country today, is conducive to rational reasoning. No one can guarantee anyone anything today. First, we must win the war. Before asking of "assurances," the Japanese Americans must share th-

eir burdens of responsibilities to preserve our autonomous way of life with cogent diligence. If that is met overwhelmingly in the affirmative, it will amply serve to solve our particular problem, that of assuring our own future security as American citizens.

But, you skeptics say, that is not enough. So you've lost faith in God and in the sanctity of the human person? Okay, so you think you're the only ones who were forced to undergo terrific sacrifices? How about our fellow citizens in the swamps and heat of North Africa, in the entangling jungles of the Solomons, the days of torment on Cuba? Or, you say, but that's different; we were willing to do your share prior to evacuation! And, you ask, how can one maintain faith in a government that suspends its own citizens' civil liberties and forces them to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars?

Yes, so you were temporarily deprived of your rights! How can you so blindly disregard the facts of military necessity? Sure, our soldiers in Tunisia and Guadalcanal have their civil rights. But how much of it can they exercise? And remember, too, those millions were forced to give up their homes and businesses, totaling so much more financially than we ever hope to have! At least, you're enduring life more or less snugly in a relocation camp. But those lads are going without the very things which you may consider necessities here. And, you see, they're too busy to exercise their God-given rights, trying to extinguish the Axis, so that even you Japanese Americans may continue to live in the democratic way. Yes, out on those God-forsaken sanguinary battlefields, those kids are dying, having their legs and arms shot off or mutilated beyond repair.... so that they may enjoy their God-given liberties, not now, but after the peace, even as you and I shall enjoy them.

No, you skeptics, you're not the only citizens worried about some kind of a "guarantee" for future security. An international poll taken among the soldiers revealed that the question uppermost in their collective minds was, "What are they going to do for us boys when we return back to normal life?" Let me quote Sgt. Foltz of Camp Crowder, Mo., "What gets me is this--are we going to

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## JUST By Kaz Oka INCIDENTALLY

Native Sons Indeed!  
--That California organization alphabetically known as the N. S.G.W. was certainly aptly named. They're such "native sons of the golden west" that even the aboriginal Indians who used to claim the golden west as their stamping grounds appear to be more civilized.

While the Utes took sheer delight in scalping the Apaches and the Cherokees probably had no more use for the Blackfoots, nevertheless when it came to meeting a common foe, they put up a more or less united front. But it seems as if tho' the members of the NSGW, as well as some Pacific Coast American Legion posts, are only patriotic to the extent of gaining notorious publicity (if that be patriotism), rather than concentration on uniting our Nation against treacherous and dangerous enemies. Maybe those "native sons" ought to go back to grammar school and catch up with the Indians! Being such "native sons" is certainly not going to help us win this war! We need men, and I mean those courageous, stout-hearted but tolerant men, such as is in our armed forces, instead of at home espousing racial prejudice, to lead the way for a truly Allied Nations victory.

### ASSIMILATION...

If the plans of State Senator Clarence C. Ward of Santa Barbara materializes, the State of California will take a leading role in assisting Japanese Americans to become assimilated with the Caucasian population.

Senator Ward, in delivering an address to

## YOUNG PEOPLE! HOLD, CHERISH CITIZENSHIP!--TAJIMA

The Japanese people in the United States are going through a great test. The Japanese Americans are hardest hit. Some are desperate and estimate their citizenship as of very small value. Those who do not have American citizenship know its real value. One of my sons is Japan-born and has no citizenship in this country. He wrote me and said, "We must believe in America. We aren't getting a decent deal, now but would we get a better one in \_\_\_\_\_? Of course not. And in the future, America is quite apt to be the only country where freemen will have any chance to follow their ambitions."

In the past and at present, while injustice was done us and our citizen rights were curtailed, there were and are many individuals and groups who stoop up for our rights in words and in deeds. An American citizen is free to do good as his intelligence and conscience directs and dictate to him. This is the greatest value of American citizenship.

Young people! Do not give up your citizenship under any circumstances. Hold it, cherish it. The founders of this nation had won and held this freedom with their blood. Could we win it at less cost? Let us not be bitter about our present status. Listen to your country calling. Respond splendidly and manfully. Win American heritage and leave it to your posterity.

Rev. Kengo Tajima

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a State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Los Angeles recently, stated "While those who are American citizens (referring explicitly to the Nisei) are ENTITLED TO FULL PROTECTION OF THE 14TH AMENDMENT, a trend of thought must be started which will forever abolish some of the unsound thinking that has prevailed." This in itself is an heartening indication for the future status of Japanese American citizens, inasmuch as the 14th Amendment provides that citizenship rights shall not be abridged. Specifically, it reads as follows, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due pro-

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### Editorial

## Faith in God

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get the same old brush off as our fathers got (after World War I)? We're willing and anxious to do our part to win this war. Will Americans be willing to do the right thing by us after the war is won?

Will you faithless, skeptic Japanese Americans be able to interrogate that sort of questions with sincerity, with a clear conscience?

"We are a nation under God, conceived in liberty, dedicated to the divine rights of all men." So re-affirmed Lincoln. Our national creed is "In God we trust." And remember, mister misguided nisei, what the Lord sayeth: "That whatsoever ye sow that ye shall also reap."

K.O.

## Million Square Feet Mark Passed By Net Workers At Poston One Net Factory

First weaving crew to average better than 2000 square feet per day at the garnishing net factory was a seven man outfit headed by Bob Shimamoto and composed of George Kadama, Haruo Fujizawa, Edgar Shimamoto, Satoru Okawa, Yutaka Hisato, and Walt Hanaoka.

The crew established its mark of 2036 sq. ft. per man last Friday. Now, the members of the outfit are aiming at the 2500 mark.

A member of the management, who has just returned from the Gila factory, reports, "The way the workers in Poston have started out, I expect every weaver here to be hitting 2000 sq. ft. before long. I think

that anyone here who puts his effort into it can gross \$9.60 a day after a little practice." He pointed out that the top crew in Gila one day averaged 3100 sq. ft. per man, in an effort to see how much it could do.

The first million sq. ft. marker was passed last Thursday, but it is expected that the Poston factories will produce a million sq. feet of nets per day when in full-scale operation. With a labor complement one-fourth the size of Gila's, the Unit One factory has produced 209,000 sq. ft. Gila, with 600 workers is averaging 800,000 sq. feet per day.

## JUST INCIDENTALLY

[By Kaz Oka]

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cess of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

But to get back to our original point of assimilation, Senator Ward advocates that the peace treaty "must force Japan to relinquish forever her claims of dual citizenship, Japanese language schools must be abolished, and Japan must never again be allowed to promote financially or otherwise the business interests of any Japanese in this country."

The good Santa Barbaran further declared that "Such a foreign custom" as fathers selling their daughters in marriage must be ended, and legislation passed which will in fact enforce the intent of the alien law by making it impossible for an alien to profit by becoming

## First Carload Of Linoleum At Parker

One carload of Master Pave for barrack floors, similar to that laid in the mess halls has arrived in the Parker warehouse, stated C. A. Popkins of the Construction Dept.

However, the laying will not be started until a sufficient quantity for all barracks in all three units arrive. The work is to be done by trained crews which will be formed for the express purpose.

Tarpaper to cover all entrance doors of every barrack in Poston is also on the way, although no time can be set as to the date of arrival.

No word has been received as yet regarding the building paper which has been decided upon for lining the walls of living quarters, concluded Popkins.

the guardian of a minor.

## Unit II Net Plant Delayed

The scheduled Monday opening of the Poston 2 net factory has been postponed, it was revealed yesterday, by George Ono, Fair Practice Board chairman. The delay is due primarily to the fact that Contractor John Stahl is awaiting delivery of a cutting machine which is to be installed in the plant to expedite the operations.

In the meantime, the workers of the Unit II are expected to disclose their decision regarding the submission by the Fair Practice Board of a wage scale which called for a "50-50" division of the net income between the net workers and the members of the Work Corps. It was reported that the garnishers were "holding out" for a 60-40 division of the net earnings. However, FPB Chairman Ono was confident yesterday that a satisfactory conclusion will be realized within the next few days.

## Blk. 215 Tops Week's Adobe Production

The block 215 volunteer crew composed of 50 persons topped the week's production of adobe bricks with a total of 1,996 Friday.

Among those industriously making "mud patties" were doctors, councilmen, surveyors, ag bigwigs, blk. manager, the press, doctors' wives, Kitty Foyles, and others representing various departments.

Thursday, 216 totalled 1,560 with 65 workers; Tuesday 219 hauled bricks; Monday, 1596 bricks were made by 220 with 45 volunteers.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE CHRONICLE ALWAYS PAYS

**NEW COURSES OFFERED  
TEACHERS AND ADULTS**

As announced by John Powell and Miles E. Cary, the Dept. of Adult Education and the School Dept. are making preparations for the work of the spring semester which opens February 22, 1943.

They have planned a series of courses which will be of interest to teachers who wish to improve their professional understanding and to adult members of the community who are interested in such subjects as psychology, philosophy, history, general science, and health as well as education. All adult members of the community are invited to participate in these courses. If you are interested, be sure to get in touch with the Adult Education Dept. as soon as possible.

The courses will probably open on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22 in Camp 2. Transportation will be provided.

**SEAMEN: Registration open**

Residents desiring employment as merchant seamen were advised this week by the employment division to register at once with Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union, 346 West 17th Street, New York City. It was further recommended that candidates also register with Jack Lawrenson, vice president, National Maritime Union, 317 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan, and mark the letter "Hold."

To date, the Great Lakes present the only opportunity for merchant seamen, fishermen, and galley cooks of Japanese ancestry. The season will open within 30 days.

**BLOCK MANAGERS TO  
ASSIST IN REGISTRATION**

The assistance of all Blk. Mgrs. of Unit I are needed for the registration of all residents other than male citizens. They are requested to prepare two alphabetical lists in duplicate, one list for female citizens who are 17 years of age and over as of Feb. 1, aliens, who are 17 years and over as of Feb. 1, 1943. The list should allow full names including a n American name if used and the address.

These lists should be turned in to John Evans' office, on or before Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1943.

**WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY**

- 9:00 a.m.....  
Differential Calculus, Rec. 36  
Catholic Mass, Rec. 45.
- 10:00 a.m....  
Integral Calculus, Rec. 36.
- 10:15 a.m....  
Issei Worship, Blks. 5, 44, 19.  
YP Forum, Recs. 6, 44.
- 8:00' p.m.....  
Nisei Worship, at Blks. 5, 16.  
Dr. Mayberry, guest at Blk. 5
- 8:30 p.m....  
Nisei Worship at Blk. 44.

**MOVIE SCHEDULE OF "SWAMP WATER"**

Beginning Monday, "Swamp Water", starring Walter Huston and Anne Baxter, will be shown at Blk. 4 stage, 7:45 p.m., then, on Tues. night at Blk. 59 and Thursday at Block 35.

**WHITE CHARCOAL MADE NEAR BLK. 59**

Charcoal making Poston has made a great headway since the experimental stages. Various varieties are being made at the present time under the Industry Dept. which includes soft, white hard, and block hard charcoals.

The best variety of charcoal made to date seems to be the white hard charcoal made at the kilns west of Blk. 59 by Messrs. Nakamoto, Ishihara, Harada, Matsumoto, and Oka.

This variety of charcoal is white in appearance being of very good quality which is solid. It is said that this variety will outlast others made here.

**OBITUARY**

Kametaro Inouye, 75, Blk. 317-6-A, formerly of Reedley, Calif., Feb. 18.

Otsuya will be held Feb. 22 at Rec. 316, 7:30 p.m.

Funeral service----Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m.

**FOUND:** A black and white Shaeffer eversharp pencil near Adobe Works. Claim at Chronicle office.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**

Two typists, must be fairly accurate, able to cut stencil, have some knowledge of copywriting and willing to work. Apply in person at the Chronicle office, Blk. 36.

**GARAGE OPENING DANCE**  
Feb. 27, 8:30 p.m. 50¢ per couple

## DIVISION HEAD MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

Because of impending shortage of manpower and the opening of the Poston II camouflage factory, an important division head meeting will take place Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the personnel mess hall in the administrative block.

It will be necessary for department representatives to be prepared to give a minimum number of employees needed for their department and a list of positions with justifications.

## Property Transfer Forms

Residents formerly of Watsonville who desire that the transfer of personal properties now stored in WRA warehouse may do so by filing of Forms No. 155 and 156.

The government will underwrite the expense of the transfer. Detailed information may be had by contacting the Unit Two office of the American Red Cross Chapter.

## Shoe Ration Cards For Residents

A shipment of shoe ration cards for evacuees will soon arrive according to the announcement made by Adm. James D. Crawford to the block managers in a meeting Friday morning.

Also, it was pointed out that residents leaving the center will be given various ration cards from a WRA representative which will be needed for purchasing the rationed goods.

## Colored Slides To Be Shown Tuesday Nite

Tuesday evening's Singspiration program will feature a pictorial message of Christian Fellowship in this continent by Ellanore Ewing, Pacific district secretary of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ewing, who is making a two-day stay in Poston, will highlight her talk with colored transparencies taken in her travels to Alaska, West Indies and in the Deep South.

Singspiration is held at the 211 Rec. Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

## Choir Group Guests Of Crawfords

Fifteen members of the Christian Church Cathedral Choir enjoyed a house party and rehearsal at the home of Adm. and Mrs. James D. Crawford Friday.

Virginia Sakata led the choir practice accompanied on the piano by Gladys Onoye. Following the music hour, refreshments were served by the hosts.

## Income Tax Reports Due March 15

Assistance and information are available to residents who are required to file or make returns on the federal or state income tax forms at the Red Cross Chapter, #2.

Residents are reminded that only three weeks remain before reports are due.

### WANTED

To rent a standard typewriter at government rates. Contact Chronicle office, Block 215 8-A.

## FATHER-SON BANQUET PLANS MADE BY SCOUTS

A Father and Son banquet will be held in conjunction with the Court of Honor scheduled for February 27. Members of the Scout Council will be in attendances and father of the Scouts are urged to be present.

Troop 122 (219, 220) is setting paces for the other Scout troops. At the Friday night meeting, 32 members out of 40 received their numerals and Scout certificates.

Hardy Tsuda is the scout leader of Troop 122. After the meeting the Scouts enjoyed games and a songfest.

Probably the most uniformed troop is under the leadership of Tommy Yagi which composes boys from blocks 209, 207, 208.

### NOTES

From the NOVEL HUT

Five champion sports stories, a biography and a short novel are the latest additions to the Novel Hut pay shelf.

Three of the sports fictions concern the oigskin activity: "Gridiron Grit" by Noel Sainsbury, Jr.; "The Winning Forward Pass", Charles Lawton; "Fighting Five" by Sainsbury and "Home Run Hennessey", Lawton.

The Biography of General Douglas MacArthur, "Fighter For Freedom," is written by historian Francis T. Miller.

A publicity-minded young girl and her ambitions form the plot for "Jess", novel by T. Morris Longstreth.

### QUOTES:

"There is a hero in every heart."

### NEW FIRE CHIEF INTRODUCED

B.H. Evans, the new fire chief for Poston III, in order to become better acquainted with the people here, met with the local block managers at their last meeting Friday. In his short talk to the body, Evans stated that he was willing to help and cooperate in every way he could. With 23 years of experience in the field behind him, the Chief has shown his zeal by the interest he has already taken in checking through all the blocks although he has been here but a very short time.

With a request for full cooperation in regard to sun shelters, porches, and cellars, Evans briefly explained the rules and restrictions which have been made for the safety and welfare of the residents.

### VOLUNTEERS HONORED

Five members of the 20-30 Club who volunteered for the army was honored at a party sponsored by members.

### WEE DUCHESS' SOCIAL

With the Royal Spartans and Ginnabars as their guests, the Wee Duchesses held an enjoyable affair last Friday night.

## LIBRARY NOTES

Would you like to read Olive Higgins Prouty's "Now Voyager", the engrossing story of a woman who overcame her own inhibitions and found a free life; or Ethel Vance's "Reprisal", a story set on occupied France of murders and reprisals; or "Strange Woman", a life story of an attractive woman

during the boom in Maine lands; or "Days of Our Year" by Pierre Van Passen, who vividly describes the internal and external downfall of democracy? If so, they are all available on the pay shelf at the public library.

1943 World Almanac has also been added to the library.

## POSTON III TO FETE ARMY VOLUNTEERS

### DANCING CLASS TO LIMIT STUDENTS

Because of the excess number of requestees, the tap dancing class has been limited to those under 12 years of age until an additional instructor is added.

Those who registered for the ballroom dancing course will receive notices as soon as the necessary instruments are available.

Hawaiian dancing, which will also begin soon, is open for sign ups at the Rec 323 between 1:30 and 3:30, Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

### MRS. SEYE MIYAMOTO PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Seye Miyamoto of Block 309 passed away late Thursday night at the Poston General Hospital where she was confined with a lingering illness.

Mrs. Miyamoto, a former resident of Orosi, California, leaves two sons and a daughter, Roy, Teddy, and Rosie.

Otsuya service will be held at Rec 306 on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral service is scheduled for the following day, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. at the 306 Buddhist Church,

Volunteers of Poston III will be honored at a buffet party this Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at 310 dining hall, it was announced yesterday.

Committees are being appointed to stage a full evening of grand entertainment and dancing, it was reported, and a large crowd was expected to be present to honor the volunteers before they departed for induction.

Gerald Waino will act as general chairman of the affair.

Sponsors of the gala event for the prospective soldiers and their friends will be Administrator and Mrs. Burge.

### KITCHEN AND LATRINE RATINGS RELEASED

Average ratings for Kitchen and Latrine inspections were released by the Public Health Dept. as 80% and 85.28% respectively. The individual block ratings are as follows:

#### MESS HALLS

308--85%	328--80%
310--83	329--80
309--81	330--80
316--81	305--79
318--81	306--79
324--81	323--79
326--81	317--77
325--80	322--77
327--80	307--76

#### LATRINES

306--94%	326--90%
307--94	316--89
325--93	318--89
305--92	323--89
310--91	329--89
327--91	308--88
328--91	324--88
309--90	322--87
317--90	

### GIRLS FELLOWSHIP

An important business meeting of Girls Fellowship Club will be held at Mess 317 this Sunday from 2 p.m.

# COMICS

POSTON 1

"Why are the Boyle Heights called Boyle Heights?"  
"They used to be Pimp's Heights but because of the fast time it became a Boyle!"



"I heard some-one say"

Harold Samuel



Hey Confuscious, who's the fattest of all corny jokes? Well sonny — I'd say "Pop Corn!"

Harold Samuel



**TERRORS AND PENGUINS IN DOUBLE "A" CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF THIS AFTERNOON**

Playoff for the Double "A" crown in Poston 2 is slated for this afternoon on Court 213 when the Terror five of 213 meets the 211 Penguins for what promises to be the hottest game of the week.

Both quintets ended in a tie for top honors in their parade with 4 wins and 1 loss. The Penguins suffered their lone defeat at the hands of the Terrors by a 28-19 score while the Terrors were nosed out by second-place Green Devils of 214, 31-28.

Although a shorter aggregation, the 211 Penguins will pit the deadeye shooting of George Inagi, 3rd in league scoring, and Otis Kadani against a taller 213 five.

Terror offense will rely on Tacky Nakamura, Kay Matsushita and S. Morimune with Lloyd Onoye and G. Soda holding down guard spots.

Probable lineup:

TERRORS	PENGUINS
Matsushita F	Inagi
Nakamura F	Hirozawa
Morimune C	Kadani
Onoye G	Hirozawa
Soda G	Nakazaki

**219 OLD MEN DEFEAT 227**

In an evenly contested tussle, the 219 "Hachirentai" cagers defeated the 227 oyajis by a count of 21-15 last Friday evening at 219 court.

After a slow start, 219 pushed ahead in the second quarter to hold an 11-8 halftime edge.

In the second half, sharpshooter Yoneo Gota, 219 ace, set the pace for his teammates with 14 points to spell doom for a valiant 227 five.

**UNIT I FIREMEN SQUEEZE 31-26 WIN OVER UNIT II**

The invading Unit I Firemen extinguished the flaming firefighters of Unit II, 31-26, Friday in a close and exciting tussle on Ct. 219.

Paced by stalwart G. Nakamura, accounting for 8 markers, the Firemen quintet from Poston One slowly but surely crept ahead of the tiring local Red Wagon Riders to eke out a close win.

"Sully" Matsui, local push-shot artist, rang the bucket for 9 tallies to cop high point honors of the game.

**229 OLD MEN BOW TO 220**

The giant Old Men's team of 229 bowed to a older 220 quintet, 27-25 in a contest loaded with excitement.

With an 8-4 edge at the end of the first quarter, the 229ers relinquished their lead to a more vivacious 220 squad in the second quarter.

Favoring 220 15-12 at half time, 229's desperate attempt to overtake their opponents was in vain as a brilliant 220 defense demoralized the Panther aggregation.

The Kuwabara brothers Paul and George, weighing 220 and 235, were the main stem of the Panther squad, combining their efforts to score the majority of 229's points.

**VALLEY KEYED UP TO UPSSET BAKERSFIELD**

Undefeated Bakersfield Oilers will be facing tough opposition this afternoon when they meet the dangerous Valley quintet on Ct. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

The Oilers, formerly known as the P.C.A.A., have under their belts now more than 20-odd games in the win column (excluding practice games), since their organization, eight of them being league tilts. This afternoon the Ezakis, Okumas, Tatsunos, and Nakamuras will have to be at their league best, for Valley is gunning to be the first to topple the "Open" and New Year Festival Champs.

Valley is now tied for third place with Berdoo, having previously been beaten by Bakersfield, 25 to 19, Golden Bears and Berdoo.

With Allen Kobata, leagues leading scorer, Terry Koike, Terry Okada, Tak Sumi, and Tommy Imamura, the Imperial Valley five has a well-rounded combo, and in recent games, have been clicking in clock-like precision.

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In other casaba attractions this weekend, the Sabu "2" entangles with the Delano Dukes on Court 13 at 2 p.m., while San Berdoo invades Poston III, clashing with Mutineers on the high school court at 2 p.m.

The Police - Firemen game at 10:30 a.m. today will also be the game to see. This "A" League game is scheduled for Court 30.

## Essential Farm Workers Deferrable

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ented as examples, each of which is an equivalent to one war unit: 1 milk cow, 20 fedlot cattle, 1 acre apples, 5 acres dry beans, 15 acres wheat, 1 acre carrots, etc."

The production to be taken into account will be made on the basis of the worker's own efforts, whether on 1 or several farms. The release stated that the 16 unit standard is to be only a guide for local boards, who may decide to defer a man if cause can be shown that production can be increased to the required level within 6 months; or the board may adopt higher standards of production because of local conditions.

The preceding release was made thru the courtesy of Unit One Agricultural Dept. as a service to those who are anticipating "outside" farm employment or farm operation and subject to the draft.

## POSTON ONE REGISTRATION

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will continue at Mess hall #38:

Block #6	9:00	a.m.
5	10:00	a.m.
11	11:00	a.m.
12	1:30	p.m.
22	2:30	p.m.
21	3:30	p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

Block #26	9:00	a.m.
27	10:00	a.m.
28	11:00	a.m.
39	1:30	p.m.
38	2:30	p.m.
37	3:30	p.m.

## Medical Group Reports On Net Health Factors

A committee of Center medical officials, after inspecting the sanitary facilities and working conditions of employees in the net factory, reported yesterday that reasonable precautions were being taken to protect the health of the workers and that, with certain provisions, adequate sanitary facilities were available.

The committee recommended certain additional provisions for the lavatories, as well as the installation of an air-cooling system for each of the buildings. Along hygienic factors, it was recommended that a pre-employment physical examination with x-ray fluoroscopic screen be made of all applicants.

The committee, composed of Dr. Ralph B. Snavelly, district medical director, Dr. A. Pressman, director of health and sanitation, Dr. George Kawaichi, chief of public health, Dr. Kazumi Kasuga, chief of medical staff, and George S. Kido, supervisor of Sanitation, found ample live provisions and reported that the amount of dust or lint in the air did not seem excessive.

## BAKERSFIELD TRIUMPH OVER SABU, 39-21

Bakersfield marched triumphantly to attain their goal as an undefeated casaba five, downing a cellar Sabu "2", 39 to 21, before a capacity crowd at Court 43, Friday. This is their 9th "straight."

## NO BLACKOUT IN POSTON BUT PLANS READY

While plans are being made for a blackout in Poston, it will not be carried out unless orders are received, it was announced yesterday by R.H. Rupke, head of the local engineering department.

It was revealed yesterday by R.H. Rupke, head of the local Engineering department, that, no orders have been received in Poston to participate in the Monday nite blackout program.

If blackout orders are instituted, residents are requested by the Fire Department to refrain from building fires.

## Lordsburg Regulations

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Army officials there. Henceforth, visits are limited to three days, in which time visitors may see internees for not more than one two-hour period a day.

These new measures were necessary, the Lordsburg authorities explained, because the internment camp had neither the facilities nor the personnel to accommodate all the visitors.

The rules went into effect while a group of 10 evacuees from the Center was visiting Lordsburg.

A bulletin from Lordsburg outlining the new procedure is expected in Poston shortly.

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# 米新報

## 入隊志願者に關し

### ヘンド氏の聲明書

私は米國陸軍志願者に關して諸君が疑念を抱くポストンの諸君に對し衷心より御祝する。諸君は日米市民が信頼出来ること云ふ事實を立證する第一歩を踏出したものである。

大部分の米國民は諸君を知らない。國民のあるものは西部諸州御見者の誤った考へとそのまゝ、信じて居り他に理由もあらうがこれが誘因となつて

### 立退が余儀なく

されたのである。これは諸君に對し不当である。市民権優

知らせて行かぬならば秋である。諸君は春秋に富んで居る。今や新時代は訪れて居るのだ。過去を忘れ現実に戻らうではないか。

陸軍に志願する事に依り諸君は

崇高なる犠牲を

得はんとしつゝあり何人とも諸君の誠意を疑ひ得ない。斯うした行動は今までの諸君に對する多くの誤論を粉碎するものである。

諸君の行動は諸君の友

人及び母の批評家達に依つて注視されその軍隊生活に對しても色々と評價されるであらう。然しこれらのことはみな米國民にまさるべきを責めてあらう。

之こそ大規模な再昇進の途を開くものであり

諸君の入隊に依つて諸君の家族も友人も隣人も同じく立退を命じられた國防地帯の社會へ帰還し。

平常生活に復帰し得るに至るであらう。

本日午後六時頃、本館に來訪され以下に如く訴ふるところがありました。

## 校舍建築に支障

### 持去り問題化する

その重要性に鑑み統政本部にも同様依頼をしたため同本部では松原書記長より顧問会加藤議長に宛左の如き書面を送りその快力を依頼した。

昨報の如く學校々舎建築場より木材その他のもが紛失する

ため建築課長バプキ

ン氏より米事會に對し善後策を依頼する處あつたが同氏は

私は志願者に對し滿腔の敬意を表しその不幸を祈るものである。

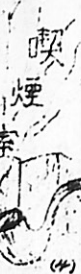
金金がうなる？

約五千五百弗の金が第一二の館府に落ちると云ふ畢竟のよい話。そればかりモブライジ網

就果實が来る廿二日月貸金の支拂を受けるのである。この五千五百弗の内約三千五百弗は第一館府から働きに出た人のポケットに入る。勿論これは純額で實際はこれより少額である。

かつた。あらゆる物資が統制されて入手が益々困難になりつゝある状態を考慮され一般同胞諸氏の公徳心に訴へられ度い。

石御報告を申し上げると共に顧問會代表者諸氏に御得下さる善後策を請せらるゝ様御依頼申します。



今日は相模大會ポストン会場所はマドベハ

少々西側土俵で行はれ

る。三館府總勢百數十

名のカ士諸君が出場す

るのだから大したもの

日本人の体育には相

撲が何より。ガレイン

と打つかり四ツに相撲

は時の運。あつさりや

つて。もうおれ。

記者は梅幸時代から

の相撲狂。どうも近頃

は取口が余りに理詰り

面白くない。吾等辛

泣の中が上儀にまで延

びたのであるとか。

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# 人事局発表

二月初頭より人事局が取扱った事務人事関係の諸件の總数は二十件に達して居ます。その内半数以上は関係當局及び當事者間に満足な決定に達しました。残餘の件も近々全部解決

の豫定であり、近日の様に新しい事件が提出され、かつら絶えず局として諸件が取扱に忙殺を來て居ります。職業紹介主任ケネディ氏との會見の結果人事局としては更に積極的に各部間の調査研究及び勞働人員調節の合理化に向つて進む方針が決定しました。

## 二女人事局員決定

人事局員として福田中井西氏の参事會より推薦され、福田氏は早速事務所に仕出し、西氏も入局を承諾されたので、これにて人事局の二女局員は定數に達しました。人事事務及び待遇問題又はその他各部

養豚場の問題、養豚場の問題、病に關する感想を尋ねて見る。都會の遠く離れた新開拓地、あり外野からの通行も左程頻繁でない、疫病の危険は幸に至つて妙ない。随當初から極めて深く注意して防疫に努めら

## 今週の映画

二つの映画 同時に上映 明晩第四舞台劇場で封

観たまゝに 養豚場 その二 畜産生

切られる新映画は廿五、起フオックス社提供の、スワンフウオーター、日本語に譯すれば、沼澤の地と題される活画で、米、國南部ルンジーア州の、スワンフ地方を背景とする、非常に面白い映画である。主役には性格俳優として著名なウォーター、ウエストンと新進女優アンバクスターが出演する。尚今週は久振

體を清潔にして、水はよく育つし不潔にすれば、假令好物を喰はせても心ならずも病氣に罹り易いといふ。吾々人間も同様であると心得へ居れば間違はない。假飼養場から少し離れて西の方に本館の設備が急がれてゐる。白二十英加にアルファアルファを播き付け、水は豫定で大部分整地が出来てゐるし、水に續



## 宇宙表

明日は華盛頓パースデー。ルパート・ヒューズはフシントン傳に於て彼は米國が生んだ最も

いと西三十英加の場所にと北へ必要な設備が計畫されてゐる。屠殺所も既に建築中、サ戸もすぐ側に十四呎のケージで深さ二西尺を穿てゐる。序にアルファアルファが育ち、ポストンセ、全粒のギザベーンを大切に利用すれば、七十頭の豚を飼養するに足るとの説明である。

偉大な軍人であつたばかりでなく、政治農業建築リアルエステイツ等各部門のエキスパートであつたと述べてゐる。政治家としての遺業は今更茲でホマする必要はないが、ウァジニア州農場の南振、今日のシンシナチイ市の生みの親、最初のホワイトハウスが國祖自身の手になつた物であつたのを知る人は少ない。人間フシントンは、た非常な美食家であり、ハイカラなつたり、ハイテイの僅せられる所彼の姿が見えなかつた例はなかつたと云ふ。現在世界に遺されてゐるフシントンの肖像は、水もムツツリ表情の物は、かりだが、ヒューズに言わせると、彼ほどの感傷家は、なく何時も朗かだつたさうだ。 宇宙表?