

RESIDENTS MAY FILE FOR SHOE CERTIFICATES

Under instructions issued by the Poston ration panel, headed by Len L. Nelson, local residents may go to their respective block manager's office to file applications for shoe ration certificates.

These certificates will entitle each resident to purchase one pair of shoes before its cancellation period of June 15, 1943.

Shoes may be bought at the Community Enterprises stores and from any mail order house or other dealers. In transacting business with any of the latter firms, such as Sears, Roebuck and Company.

They have already expressed their desire and willingness to sell shoes to Poston residents, the certificates must be mailed with the money.

It was indicated that shoe certificate applications will be forwarded to the OPA ration board in Parker and the certificates will be mailed directly to the applicant.

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Priority Rating Rec'd. By AG Dept.

According to Homer Mathiesen, Ag. Dept. Administrator, the poultry project recently received priority rating to continue the production of chicken for subsistence. The priority will greatly augment the much needed materials for construction of buildings and outdoor pens. The project recently received thirty sunshine electric brooder heaters which are equipped with thermostat control which will relieve constant watch during the night.

NISEI STATUS AS CITIZENS UPHELD

The status of American-born Japanese as citizens was categorically upheld this week in San Francisco as the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed without consideration the case filed by the Native Sons of the Golden West to strike the names of all Japanese American voters from the list.

The seven judges who sat in on the case ruled that the American-born Japanese, under 14th Amendment to the Constitution, were citizens and therefore were provided with the right to exercise their franchise. The NSGW, through its representative John Regan, contended that the Nisei had no rights to citizenship and therefore should not be allowed to vote.

The Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens League filed briefs in behalf of all American citizens of Japanese descent.

It was thought probable that the N. S. G. W. would carry their appeal to the highest judicial court of the United States, the Supreme Court. The decision rendered

UNIT II NET PLANT OPENS MONDAY

315 WORKERS NEEDED;
SIGN UP AT
FACTORY OFFICES

It was intimated yesterday that the Poston II net garnishing factory would open for operations this coming Monday. The intimation was made in Poston I yesterday by J. E. Rosenbloom, one of John Stahl's Poston representatives.

Rosenbloom stated that all those desiring employment in the Poston Two plants may register at either the Poston II factory office on Monday or at the Unit I camouflage plant office this week.

All registrants must have referral cards before applying.

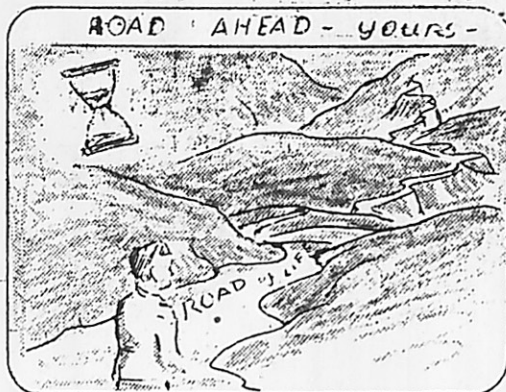
Steps have been taken by Rosenbloom and Vernon Kennedy, local employment department chief, to rectify the inequitable subsistence rates which were charged against some workers.

It was revealed that many workers were deducted for one week's subsistence whereas they had actually labored less than a week. To right that unjust charge, Kennedy and Rosenbloom were reported to have wired the Washington WRA offices for a modification of their present ruling on subsistence charges.

Three hundred fifteen workers will be required in the Poston Two factories. week in San Francisco was the second setback suffered by the NSGW to the above-mentioned contention.

HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER

NISEI! IT'S YOUR BATTLE NOW



Many Nisei who do not claim Christianity as their religion might well have become good Christians. This holds true only to the extent that they so religiously and zealously observe one of the Ten Commandments: "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Any person, regardless of his religion or race, who can consider his life a success must be in complete unanimity with that particular passage of the Decalogue. But even here, as in any other phase of human existence, there is such a thing as "over-doing" it.

While it is true that the Nisei, particularly, indebted to their folks, it does not necessarily mean that the second generation youths must completely submerge their own personalities and submit to every parental demand and caprice, as so many have been prone to do. Conflicts between the younger and older generations are to be expected, inasmuch as the democratic ideals, with which the Japanese Americans have been infused, is not in accord with the political philosophy of Japan.

No, we don't recommend outright rebellion within the family group. Rather, the Nisei must be firm educators. It should be his duty to convince their parents of the value, the benefits, the sanctity of an autonomy. Our parents, generally speaking, are living in dreams of a Japan of 20 to 50 years ago. They cannot, or dare not, visualize the radical transformation that has engulfed their native country. They cannot perceive their land of perfumy and colorful cherry blossoms, of diversely-hued chrysanthemums, of an atmosphere saturated with compla-

gency and serenity, as one now governed by an arch-militaristic oligarchy whose only motto for the people is "Shut up and just do what you're told."

And even during that era of long ago, it must have been a terrific, uphill battle of the survival of the fittest. Else why did so many cross the Pacific and, despite untold instances of discriminations, remain in this country?

It is definitely time that the Nisei stood up on their own two feet and assert their rights to live their own life. That should not necessarily commit anyone from absolving himself of all obligations to his parents--because there is a duty to one's parents which no one may overlook. The line of demarcation here should be distinct--for by duty, we refer to that of supporting them, especially in their old age, financially and in the way of personal services.

But from here on in, the burden of meeting life's multitudinous problems will lie on the shoulders of the younger generation. No longer may the Nisei be dependent on the aging backs of their progenitors. The tables are now reversed.

The only salvation for the future security of those citizens of Japanese descent now lies in the firm but sapient hearts and minds of each individual Nisei. The road ahead is narrow and steep, strewn with numerous barbs. But with faith in God and human sanctity and democracy undiminished, with faith in oneself to make his own decisions, the Japanese Americans should be able to carve out a successful niche in the world after the peace, which, incidentally, will bear little resemblance to the world we left behind on December 6, 1941.

And remember what Poor Richard sayeth: "God helps them that help themselves." Yes, honor thy father and thy mother. But also keep in mind this passage from the Bible:

"A false balance is an abomination to the Lord, but a just weight is his delight." (Proverbs of Solomon.)

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POSTON CHRONICLE SERIES NO. 205

TODAY'S MANAGING EDITOR:

YOSHIYE TAKATA

JUST By Kaz Oka

INCIDENTALLY

"OUR WORLD" -- Loyal Americans of Japanese descent should "take themselves out of their own little world" and pay more attention to the affairs of the "outside" world. As has been pointed out previously by contemporary writers, the civilization with which we were familiar back in December 6, 1941, is no more. The impact of the total war effort has affected every phase of our national life. Cloistered in these relocation centers, we are not feeling the pinch that our fellow citizens throughout the Nation are experiencing during our country's greatest crisis.

To maintain our perspective and to prepare for that eventful day when we shall be departing for unknown fields in the free zones--pioneering, so to speak--we must take more interest and be aware of the significance of today's headlines. In that way, it may be possible for us to alleviate the problems concerned with relocation and ease our passage back into the normal channels of American life. "ONLY IN AMERICA" --

Faithful followers of the metropolitan newspaper editorials are probably encouraged by the trend of thought now focussed in the minds of the public. Fellow citizens in the uniforms of our armed forces are voicing their demands for assurance of security in the post-war world. (Some Nisei, incidentally, who have been pleading for the same thing be contributing his every share as a citizen might well take note of that fact). A father of an 18-year old

RIME WITHOUT REASON

The world you know, is full of things that really shouldn't be there. Like Hitler, say and racial hate, and bloodshed everywhere, like rationing and lack of gas, and wolves and victory suits; like fenced-in camps, torpedo boats, and synthetic substitutes and what we need of course is peace an end to all this gore. But that's not what I'm here to say, although and furthermore, the world would be a better place if love could have the power and see how the sun can warm and wake and brighten any flower.

You must admit an uniform does something to a man, but what's the use when they lie sprawled on distant pock-marked sands? Ah yes, what life, what life could be, beneath unending skies, if one could walk with swinging strides and not be thought a spy--if we could stand and say our piece instead of only think of why the lard is running low and coffee's dear as mink. But we are here to make the best of something not too good, to wear a smile and laugh a bit when fish make our food; to keep in mind that love as love is lost in every war, and men must fight and women weep not knowing what it's for.

But what I meant to ask is just a reader staunch and true to stay with me through grief and grin, and bear with me, will you?

--Cherry Obayashi

soldier is asking the government to cease "playing politics" and get down to the task of winning the war.

This latter subject has been taking up quite a few lines during the past few weeks.

Washington is being censured from every angle as the sanctum of bureaucrats. Absenteeism, reported to have caused the loss of 17,500,000 man-hours during the month of December, 1942, alone, is being decried by citizens in every walk of life, from such top-notch Americans as Capt. Eddie Richenbaker down to the man-on-the-street. Not even the Army nor the Navy is safe from the wrath of the public for its incompetency especially in regards to censoring of news.

But such goings-on can be tolerated only in a democracy. No need to wonder what the price would be for such complaints in any one of the Axis countries. Anyone in a

sane frame of mind should not hesitate to work and fight to preserve our way of life ---"so that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from this earth."

DUST AND DESERT

WEATHER...

Typical weather conditions exasperated Postonians several days ago when 'the winds came', blowing furiously and covering everything and everyone with a layer of white dust. It seems that the weather goes from one extreme to another.... it's either real hot or frigid cold; blindingly dusty or very windy. Incidentally, one man weather may be as fickle as a woman but he's as violent as a man's raging temper.

And while other center's complain of the
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PRESS OPINION FAVORABLE TO COMBAT UNIT
**EDITORIAL COMMENTS IN
NATION'S PRESS SUPPORTS
WAR DEPARTMENT'S DECISION**

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Washington, D.C., Feb. 24- (Special) Strong editorial support of the War Department's decision to form a combat unit of loyal persons of Japanese ancestry for service in an active theater of war is disclosed in a newspapers throughout the country. The survey reveals that a large number of papers from coast to coast have commented on the War Department's action and with few exceptions the comments have been favorable.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican after tracing the circumstances leading up to evacuation, states that "the organization of such a (combat) unit for military service would surely create a good impression among the mass of Americans."

The Baltimore (Md.) Sun views the combat unit as "A valuable symbol of what we are fighting for," and "a visible, tangible denial of the German theory that this is a racial war." The Sun also observes: "Tyranny is the enemy, and a liberty-loving Japanese may hate it as heartily as any other man. If he hates it, we can help him to strike a blow against it."

After reviewing Sen. Delos C. Emmons' statement that American soldiers of Japanese descent in the Hawaiian Department "have added materially to the strength of the Hawaiian area," the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says "There is no reason why loyal Japanese Americans should not make excellent soldiers and... they should be granted the privilege of fighting for their country in her hours of greatest peril."

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune refers to the War Department's action as "wisely undertaken," and observes that "For the loyal citizens in those (relocation) camps, there should be freedom to participate in the war effort, either on the home front or in our armed forces."

Several other papers, it was observed, also made reference to the increasing opportunities for employment of evacuees in private industry, particularly war industries, as a solution for problems growing out of the evacuation.

Among West Coast Newspapers supporting the formation of the combat unit, the Portland Oregonian regards it as "Bad News for Hirohito," while the San Francisco Chronicle said the decision "will gratify all who have felt that the only proper test in their (Japanese Americans') case is loyalty, not racial origin."

**Unit 2 Dept.
Heads Approve
50-50 Basis**

The Poston II department heads in a meeting held Monday afternoon in the personnel mess hall approved the recommendation submitted by the Fair Practice Board to split the net earning of the garnishing workers on a 50-50 basis. The net earnings provides for all income accrued by the net workers after such expenses as subsistence, taxes and clothing allowances are deducted.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to determine the minimum number of workers (who are to share in the dividend fund, created by the partial earnings of the net workers) that will be required by each project department to continue their operations on an efficient basis.

**HENDERSON NEW
LEAVE OFFICER**

E.M. Henderson, former housing manager for the Federal Housing Authority in Globe, Arizona, this week became the head of the Leave Office here, replacing William Rawlings who left two weeks ago to become Employment Investigator for W.R.A. in Salt Lake City.

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Besides four questions, the applicant will be required to furnish data concerning sex, age and weight, and their Poston address. In the event that an applicant does not understand English, the complete instructions must be interpreted to him.

He said he didn't want to "be caught in the draft."

DUST & DESERT

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cold, slush and snow, many bold Postonians are reported to be indulging in that favorite summer water sport by swimming in the Colorado River.

DRAFT.no, DRAFT....

We're all concerned about the draft and volunteers at the present moment. And probably the corniest remark about volunteering was made by a new recruit. When asked why he volunteered, he

EXECUTIVE-LABOR BOARDS TO MEET MONDAYS.

Hereafter, the Executive Board and the Labor Relation Board will hold a weekly meeting every Mon. morning at 9:30, effective Mar. 1 at the Executive Board Conference Room, stated Frank Kawashima of the Executive Board.

The purpose of these meetings is to have a informal discussion on any business that needs the joint discussion of the two Boards.

HEALTH DIRECTOR RETURNS FROM L.A.

Dr. A. Pressman, Director of Health and Sanitation, returned from a trip to L.A. last Tues. night accompanying Mikizo Kawahara of 45-1-B to Poston.

When asked about the doctors for the Army, Dr. Pressman stated that the anticipated on losing some doctors and that some readjustment of the medical personnel will have to be made. As yet no definite statement can be made. It is faced by all relocation centers.

FORUM LOCALE CHANGED

The locale of the Adult Ed. Forum scheduled for tonight, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., at Rec. 36 has been changed to Mess 35 to accommodate the large crowd that is expected to attend.

NUTRITIONIST TO SPEAK AT BLK. 4.

Miss Ida G. Rees, field nutritionist, will give a talk on the "Well Balanced Diet" at Mess 4, Thurs. at 2 p.m. The entire quad is welcome to attend.

BRIEF BEATS.....

Frank, Hanako, Shaw Akira Kawadoki left for a short term leave to Phoenix, Ariz....Yutaka Fujimoto for Phoenix, Ariz....Marian Sogo left for Camp Savage...Kiyomi, Kazue Hattori for Granada Relocation Center....Yoshiye, Yoshiro Fujimitsu for Granada....Frank Shuko Iwasaki left for Denver for residence.....Judy Karadane for Chicago, Ill. where she is to enroll in University of Chicago.... Charles Takashima for Jerome Relocation Center...Kazuo Kato for employment, Des Moines, Iowa..... Hazel Matsui for Jacksonville, Ill. for school....Masako, Joe, Raemi Morimoto for Topaz Relocation Center.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

- 7:30 p.m.
 - Integral Calculus, Rec. 36
 - Radio and Electricity, Rec. 18
 - Social Problems, Rec. 36
 - Advanced Shorthand, Rec. 14 & 42
 - College English, Rec. 43
 - Forum, Mess 35
 - Issel R.C. 1st Aid, Rec. 30
 - Drama classes, Rec. 44
- 7:45 p.m.
 - Movie at Blk. 35.

EMPIE AT NEW QUARTERS

A.W. Empie, Chief Administrative Officer, has moved into new office quarters in the newly-erected center portion of the three original Ad. buildings. He is now located in the rooms adjacent to the Law Dept.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for their kindness shown to our son during his confinement in the hospital due to the tractor accident.

His condition has improved considerably and he is at home continuing his treatment.

Once again we wish to thank our friends for their visit.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Okuma

DRAMA NOTES

Those interested in "Postonese" roles will meet again this Thurs. Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m., 44-14. Wilfred Horiuchi, drama guild director, emphasized that more men are needed and that all wishing to act are invited to attend the meeting. Happy Okajima, director Unit II was present at last week's gathering and Act II of "Postonese" was rehearsed.

WANT TO LEARN DANCING?

Yoshihara Okubo, former dancing instructor at Gila, will be in Poston for a short while before going into the army, and will assist Mr. Hamagiwa at the new Dancing school, 44-14-A. Young Okubo specializes in modern jitterbugging and those who wish to make dancing lesson appointments at the dept. with Mr. Hamagiwa. Appointments are also being taken for ballroom dancing with Mr. Hamagiwa as teacher and acrobatic dancing under the guidance of Louise Fukuda.

BLU OKUMURA PLACES FIRST IN BUSSEI ORATORICAL CONTEST

"Bussei Carry On," the motto of the Young Buddhist League, was the topic chosen by Blu Takeshi Okumura, first place winner, who spoke before a capacity crowd at the first Poston English Oratorical Contest at the Unit Two Buddhist hall Tuesday evening.

Because his manner of presentation was so sincere and natural, he held the audience spellbound.

Judges Nell Findley and Mr. Peavy of Unit I, and Fred Nitta of Unit II, who finally reached an unanimous decision after careful deliberation, disclosed that the qualities of the talks were so close that decision was difficult. Judging on delivery and content were considered.

Awarded second place was Tadashi Kimura whose topic was "Strength in Faith." Third place winner, Yoshito Takahashi spoke on "Camp Life and Our Religion."

YBA torch pins were presented to each contestant by Yoneo Gota.

Chairman Manabu Fukuda introduced Mr. Peavy who charmed the audience by his wit and cleverness of speech. Mr. Peavy, who is a faculty member of the Poston One school gave the "nine strands that weave a good talk"

Preceding the oratorical was a short devotional service presided by Yoneo Gota.

Rev. Iwanaga gave the message.

Christian Church Receives Bibles And Books

Young People's Missionary Society of Winona Lake, Indiana, donated 108 Bibles to the Poston II Christian Church which arrived yesterday morning.

A large selection of outstanding books have been received from the Moody Press also.

CHEESE GLASS CUPS
WANTED BY PRE-SCHOOL
DEPARTMENTS

Donations of cheese glass cups will be appreciated by the Pre-School departments of Poston Two.

The five nursery schools located in Blocks 227, 221, 213 and 210 and 202 will accept the donations.

VOLUNTEERS TO BE HONORED AT SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES

A special joint service of the Young People's Church and the Adult Church dedicated to the boys who volunteered to serve in the combat unit of the United States Army will be held at the Christian Church Sunday morning at 10:15 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. William Kobayashi with a special talk to be given by Administrator James D. Crawford.

Madokoro Honored by Police Force

Harry Madokoro, former Chief of Police of Poston Two, was honored Tuesday evening by the police force at the personnel kitchen.

Madokoro is volunteering for combat duty and speeches commending his work with the department were made by Adm. James D. Crawford and Ernest Miller of the Internal Security Division. Madokoro responded.

Attending as guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. Walter Scott, members of the Judicial Commission and the office staff of the Internal Security Office.

Lumber Missing From School Project

Costly and irreplaceable lumber has been reported missing from the Poston Two school building project and severe punishment will be dealt

The Cathedral Choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Sakata will dedicate their selection to the boys, and a trio composed of Uta and Mitsu Shimotsuka and Tom Masamori will also sing.

All volunteers, their parents and friends are extended a cordial welcome to attend this special services.

On the same night the Young People's Fellowship are dedicating their meeting to honor also the volunteers.

out to any individuals apprehended, it was announced yesterday by Unit II Adm. James D. Crawford.

Project Director W. Wade Head deplored the robberies as lumber can be obtained only under the most difficulties and as retarding all efforts to ameliorate the mental status of Poston children. He made it clear that firm, drastic action will be taken, if necessary, (such as a house-to-house search,) if such actions are continued.

TERRORS TRIP PENGUINS 37-33 IN FIRST "AA" PLAYOFF

In the hoop game of the week the mighty 215 Terrors, still hot from their recent victory over the Shamrocks, dumped the 211 Penguins to the tune of 37-33 in a hair-raiser on Court 213 last Sunday evening.

Trailing on the short end of a 19-18 count at halftime, the Terrors accelerated their offense in the second half to take their first game of the playoff in the Couble "A" circuit.

Utaka Nakamura, Terror ace, displayed unusual accuracy as he connected for 12 markers to lead both quintets in scoring.

Despite his height disadvantage the Penguins midget long-shot artist Tony Nakazaki, was exceptionally hot as he shared scoring honors with teammate G. Hirozawa, swishing the net for 11 tallies.

Second game of the Championship playoffs is slated for tonight 6:00 on Court 211.

213--U. Nakamura 12, S. Morimune 11, K. Matsushita 2, Soda 7, L. Onoye 5.

211--G. Hirozawa 11, T. Nakazaki 11, G. Inagi 2, O. Kadani 4, T. Hirozawa 5.

TROJANS SINK COLTS

Paced by R. Shimaji, Trojan forward, the Trojans easily routed the visiting 307 Colts 26-17 on the 316 court.

Trailing on the short end of a 17-6 count at halftime the Colts opened up their offensive but found the lead too great to overcome.

R. Shimaji took high point honors with 16.

GREEN DEVILS MEET DELANO

Unit II will experience its first night basketball game this evening at 8:30 on Ct. 229 when the Green Devils match baskets with the Delano Dukes of Unit One in a return game. Delano won the first game Monday at Unit One.

High-scoring Shiro Takeshita heads the local aggregation.

SHAMROCK JUNIORS LOSE TO TERROR JUNIORS

In a after season game, the Terror Jrs. knocked off the league champions, 221, 17-16.

Despite the closeness of the score, the Terrors controlled the game throughout to win handily.

WHIRLWINDS WIN SIX STRAIGHT

Championship bound 209 Whirlwinds maintained their undefeated status as they extended their string of league victories to 6, over a hapless 216 five in a decisive 51-7 win.

With "Whirl" Maegoto, T. Hisatomi and G. Tajiri consistently finding the bucket for 18, 16 and 15 points respectively, 209 found difficulty in breaking through the 216 defense.

BOSTON CHRONICLE

All Star Selection
UNIT TWO

First Team:

Name	Team	Position
UTAKA NAKAMURA	Terrors	Forward
GEORGE INAGI	Penguins	Forward
SHIRO TAKESHITA	Green Devils	Center
LLOYD ONOYE	Terrors	Guard
GEORGE HANAMURA	Mustangs	Guard

Second Team:

SHIG MORIMUNE	Terrors	Forward
BLU OKUMURA	Shamrocks	Forward
OTIS KADANI	Penguins	Center
TORU ASADA	Caissons	Guard
TONY NAKAZAKI	Penguins	Guard

Honorable Mention:

TOM HASHIMOTO, Caisson, center; KEI MATSU-SHITA, Terror, forward; GEECH SODA, Terror, guard; MIKE KADO, Caisson, guard.

Selected by Unit II Sports Editors.

AG SUPERVISORS TO SELECT COMMITTEE FOR TOUR OF BEET FARMS

The Agricultural Department Supervisors of all three units will meet this afternoon (Thursday), from 1:30 o'clock at the Poston III Employment Office, it was announced yesterday. Representatives who will make a tour of the Idaho sugar beet farms to investigate contracts will be selected at this time.

Considerable interest in the sugar beet venture was manifested at Unit III where a large number of applicants were listed.

According to a report from the Employment Office, word received from Mr. Scally, representative of the Idaho Utah Sugar Company, indicated that he would arrive here about Mar. 1 to take the growers on the tour.

OFFICE SUPPLIES AVAILABLE HERE

Supplies for Unit III offices are now available here, it was reported by Kaudy Mimura, head of the Supply Department.

Previously, all office supplies had to be requisitioned from the main supply room at Unit I, and the fact that pencils, paper, typewriter ribbons and other office needs can be obtained here did away with inconveniences encountered heretofore.

EGG PLANT, NAPPA PLANTED ON FARM

More vegetables will be available for Unit III residents, it was anticipated already as egg plants and nappa were planted, it was stated by the Agricultural Department.

UNIT III COUNCIL SANCTIONS CAMOUFLAGE

RED CROSS OFFERS JAPANESE FIRST AID

Some 150 enthusiastic women folks of Unit III are enrolled in the three Standard First Aid classes conducted in Japanese with Tomeko Matsumura as instructor.

Sponsored by the Red Cross, these classes now in session, are for the benefit of the Japanese speaking residents of Poston, and interested persons are urged to take advantage of this course. Additional students are being held in each roku twice a week.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS

In honor of the army volunteers from Community Activities, a social will be held tonight at Mess 310 with Pete Furuta as general chairman.

PHYLESIUNS ELECT OFFICERS

Phylesiuns, a Sr. girls club which was organized recently have elected Ruth Takahashi as president of the club. Assisting her are Irene Ihara, V.P.; Kiyoko Kushino, sec-treas. Tokuye Kusatake, ath. mgr. and Mrs. Potts, advisors. Installation of officers is scheduled for Mar. 9.

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon the Unit III Community Council officially sanctioned the opening of the net garhishing factory here. A committee to make negotiations with workers and contractors was appointed with Ben Furuta, Mac Kadotani and Joe Owashi, representing the Fair Practice Board.

The following committee members were also appointed at the meeting: Housing-Ben Furuta, Law and Order-Kay Hanada, Agriculture-Shigeo Uota, Industry-Joe Owashi, Supply and Transportation-Jimmie Takashima, Social Welfare-S.Oda and Roy Koga, Education-Mrs. Hibi, Community Act.-George Horibe, Community Enterprise-Masao Otani, Labor and Employment-Mack Kadotani, Food-Sam Uyeno and Tom Mukai, Public Health-Masao Okamura, Public Relations-Arthur Yuba and Finance-Tatsuo Kirihara.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN SEITEN CLASS

More and more Young Buddhists are showing keen interest in the weekly Seiten class being conducted by Reverends Tsunoda and Sakow, according to reports from the Buddhist Church office.

"St. Shinman" and the "Life of Buddha" are the two subjects of discussion at present.

Singspiration TONIGHT

Singspiration tonight will feature a special added attraction and will be held at Rec 329 beginning at 8:30.



徴兵登録簿で紛擾

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遂に二十七名の横暴者
を見るに至つたが右に
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事員會に對し当地の同
問題に對する状態の問
合せがあつたので市參
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杉山マツタケ
ツレキ轉住所
市參事員會議長
前田ラリー殿
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會各議長宛て報告す
る筈があつたと。尚ほ
同部では一般居住者が
今後當ユニットの秩序
安寧の維持と福利増進
に關して氣附いた英や
布等乃至要求又は提案
があつた場合は同部へ
運んで由出る様希望し
てゐる。

皆敬つた新聲ですから
どうか改善して下さい
投票は否、否者は千
字ばかりのものか結集
餘り長いものは二三日
に亘つて載せませんが
精々三日位で充てる程度
でなければ讀者に飽き
らぬと思ひます。
今紙より吞宙裏は暫
く放言録に荷を譲りま
した。筆者は英文欄の
二五の書でお馴染の高
橋馬水氏御愛讀を乞ふ
X X
文藝協會より川柳の
出題に與りましたり
お披露目します。
○日本語沙灘遊一ツ
なり
○待ち詫びた日本語版
に奇る人気。
○吞宙裏兩人で笑ひ日
前日。

寄書

大口をどろするが(三)

ロニー・フザワ

マインヤー函下
昨年十二月宛命令され
た指令第廿六の追加指
令に對しは立て立ては
歩むの親心とは受取れ
ないもので折衝動き出
した和共のインシチー
ブにばかりとブレーキ

をかけたもの、様であ
ります。コミユニター、エ
ンタープライズ従業員
の衣服費支給が論議の
最中に一呎五方に年四
十五仙一六十仙のレン
トを支拂へボストン大
で年一萬四千株のレ

ントといふ命令は果し
て月十六日が家族の日
常必需品をまかれば收
むらぬ人々が作るコミ
ユニターを考慮に置か
れて居るかどうかを疑
はざるを得ないのであ
ります。假令限用組合
が副大統領ウーレス氏
の云はれる通り戦後の
経済界の有力組織であ

ると承知して居てもレ
ントを初や多くの重
賃を負はされては先
づ現在が通し切れな
いのであります。家族の標
準單位夫婦に子供二人
に月十六日は物價の高
に現在費は足らないの
であります。然もボスト
ンには尖インダンの家
族も相当あるので、種

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第廿六メス・ホール

超ス・ヒートで落成

火災後僅か五日間にて

再築に取り掛つた
第三十六のメスホールは早くも昨二十三
日竣成した。跡片附
けが済むので落成
まで僅か五日間と云
ふ超スピード振りと
示して一般を驚と喜
はせて居る。即ち火
災のあつたのが十五
日の夕刻大工さん達
と部落總動員で焼跡
と一日半で片付け水
曜日の午右より勇し
いハンマーの音につ
れて始つた再築工事
は二十二日の月曜日
は既にメスホールが
全貌を備へるに至り
火曜日には早くも三
十六基の倉庫も出来
上り床は既に作り
アムまで敷つて

多岐殊に遠ヶ、十の
設備は、終水比雨の
樂しい部落のメスホ
ールが完備する事と
なつた。
△ボストン八會は廿八日
落幼稚園を連夜掃雪
してより全堂の春の來

(5)

放言録

野七の山からうのい
野七の山からうのい
練兵場を見れば
わ向けえ右！
このかにや左向く
馬鹿もめる！

見たまよ

玩具製作所

雷達生

◇ブラック三八に玩
具製造所を拝見所長
格の又留置實夫氏總
支配人が村上守一氏
両氏と車原に見學致
育に關して熱烈なる
努力家である工場に
這入つてお目にかか
る。脚際成程と大感に
響く。狭の工場に

奏を希望する由
尚會主は元北米尺八
琴古會の寺沢春彦氏幹
事は松本一満氏である。

十年戦争がすむと欧
洲式の兵式體操が
もたらした。
野七の山からうのい
練兵場に英國騎兵中佐
の赤い軍服を着た士官
がよくも迎うばい日
本語で「お向けわい」とや
つてゐる。右左をよく知
らなかつた日本の初代
兵隊サン號令一下直ぐ
左を向いた。無理では
無い。此の赤い軍服の英
最も貴重な必要品とし
て重寶三木白松の材は
一層歡迎される。
◇其他英軍靴の小扁の
板乃至水等のものに
釘のついた其儘なら聞
は喜ばれる其釘を利用
せねばならぬ今の状態
である。
◇私は今一般に強く味
がける。釘一本木の
切れ一枚にも素である前
に焼く先に深い注意を
加ふことに致しませう。

陸士官は後吾人類學の
權威として益名を馳せ
たキヤプテンブリック
グ氏の説に依るば大
和民族は純然たる原始
的民族ではなく満鮮互
露英の他南洋の蠻人土
族の混血民族であると
いふ。
只に見學教育に必要な
る玩具の原料としての
山木は天然の資源と
とを救へらる最も重
要なる社會教育と觀
可きありませう。懸鑑
遠きにありませうに暴
漫放逸の悪習を増長す
ることはお互に將來必
らず自ら其の責を果さ
なければならぬ向に出
會ひのであります。



御禮廣告
三月五日御禮中
クク、銀幣下野となり
買傷入院中は一方なら
ざる各位の御見舞と奉
し誠に深く感謝申上候
其若終過益、良好にて
二十三日還院目下自己
にて療養中に候間御安
心被下度。
此披露の様の御見舞
誠に厚く御禮申上候。
二月二十三日
父 大藤繁
母 大藤山
會葬御禮
故如村千代松儀送葬
之際は御多忙にも拘
らず御會葬御下
見舞の御供花を賜り
特に第三部若諸御
より多大の御同情に預
り深謝致仕候下候儀
祇し厚く御禮申上候
三月三日
大久保乙之助
友人一同