

**CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS
DUE IN POSTON MONDAY**

**SEN. CHANDLER'S MILITARY
AFFAIRS SUB-COMMITTEE TO
STUDY "CODDLING" CHARGES**

Poston residents are due to be honored Monday with the expected arrival of Senator Albert S. Chandler, D., Kentucky, and his senate military affairs subcommittee. Sen. Chandler and his subcommittee is making an investigative tour of all the WRA centers to determine if the charges of "coddling" are true. The subcommittee itself has already gone publicly on record as recognizing that "most Japanese Americans are loyal Americans who want to work and fight for America." Sen. Chandler and his congressional committee are expected Monday, Acting Project Director Ralph Gelvin yesterday said that their arrival

in Poston on that date "is not a certainty." In the meanwhile, however, Poston residents are expected to show tremendous interest in the subcommittee's investigations here and speculate as to what views Senator Chandler will entertain after "making the rounds" of the Poston project. K.O.

**NO CAMERAS
ALLOWED ON
PROJECT**

While a 60-mile wide strip of Arizona was released from the restrictions of Military Area No. 1, including Poston, Project Director W. Wade Head emphatically stated that cameras and guns are still considered as "contraband goods" and until further directives are received rescinding that order, local residents may NOT be in possession of such without proper authority.

A military spokesman, in a press dispatch, revealed that the primary and only reason Lt. General DeWitt, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command and the 4th Army, and War Department considered in releasing the 60-mile wide strip from restrictions was the military situation. He declared that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson had determined that it was no longer necessary to maintain the affected district under Military Area #1. (More on City Page)

**POSTON II BANQUET FOR
ARMY VOLUNTEERS WAS
"EXTRAORDINARY" SUCCESS**

It wasn't just another banquet. It wasn't what you might term an "extraordinary" banquet simply because emcee John Maeno, Associate Project Director Ralph Gelvin and Unit Two Adm. James D. Crawford and other evacuee and administrative leaders were present and offered splendid, sincere talks. Nor was it extraordinary because of the appearance of Lt. Lee Tracy and Sgt. Bass and of what they had to say. The delightful, talented entertainment offerings of Tom Masamori, Lois Kanagawa, et al., in itself did not lift the banquet "out of the ordinary." The presence of the dignitar-

ies and their expressions have contributed, added much to a great and memorable occasion. What actually made the event so inspiring and memorable and heartwarming was the fact that it was presented on behalf of those Nisei volunteers for the armed forces; the fact that their parents and friends were so enthusiastically and sincerely backing them up. We are referring, of course, to the banquet sponsored by the Administration and the Unit 2 block managers Friday evening in the 210 dining room on behalf of the Poston Two volunteers for the Nisei combat unit. From the opening st- (Contd. on City Pg.)

**ARMY TEAM FROM
TOPAZ TO AID
REGISTRATION**

Because of the numerous requests for interviews by interested Postonians to volunteer for the Nisei combat unit, Lt. William L. Tracy and his team of three sergeants arrived here Friday from Topaz Center to assist Lt. John Bolton. (P.7)

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

BACK TO CALIFORNIA

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Slowly but surely the United States Government is endeavoring to rectify the severe hardships imposed on the loyal American citizens of Japanese extraction and their parents, hardships which were a natural consequence of the sudden moves necessitated as a matter of military expediency.

The restitution of the selective service procedures, which President Roosevelt described as a natural and logical step, was the first move to restore to the loyal American Japanese citizens their full democratic rights, the right to assume their share of the responsibilities of an autonomy as well as the privileges. It is to that end also that the WRA, with the cooperation of the War Department, recently undertook the registration of all the local residents---to assist in the determination of the loyal and the disloyal so as to prepare for the day when those who have demonstrated their fidelity to the U.S.A. may be able to return to normal channels of life.

In this respect, there lies much significance in the recent action taken by Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command and the 4th Army, to change the boundaries of Military Area No. I which affected a 60-mile wide strip in Arizona. In issuing his proclamation, Gen. DeWitt emphatically stated that the War Department had acted only on military reasons. This seems to imply that the Government is further recognizing the true status of the Japanese. That Lt. Gen. DeWitt has faith in the WRA is clearly noted in his statement to the effect that "evacuees heretofore excluded from the 60-mile wide area (of whom there are approximately 214 in Poston from Phoenix) may return to their district provided the WRA permits."

Continued observance of law and order procedures and cooperation with the WRA may assist in bringing about further encouraging moves on behalf of the loyal evacuees. We do not hesitate to hazard an opinion to the effect that it would not be too much to expect the eventual return to certain inland portions of California, of evacuees who have conclusively demonstrated their fidelity to the United States. Naturally, in such an eventuality, first preference will probably be given to those who have cooperated with the WRA's various programs, principally the relocation program, as well as those who have relatives in the armed forces.

Sometimes it may seem that the wheels of a democracy turn slowly and unjustly, uneventfully and indiscriminately. But the one beauty of an autonomy is that errors can and will be rectified, if those people who have been adversely affected can demonstrate their true democratic worth by being able to take uncalled-for sacrifices (sacrifices that are not ordinarily demanded by a democracy--but you must remember that the Japanese were in an extraordinary position) and still

JUST INCIDENTALLY

(Contd. from Feature)

Indians and Caucasians of Gallup, New Mexico, were very friendly and cordial to the Nisei lads. What's so unusual about that? Well, it so happens that practically every youth from that area were either killed in action or taken prisoners in the historic battle of Bataan.

Girl Truck And Taxi Drivers Wanted

W. A. Barrett, head of transportation, today announced openings for women truck drivers to operate light trucks and maintain the inter-unit taxi system. If female swampers are also available, Barrett intends to form an all-girl team.

maintain their faith and hope in our American way of life. If the Japanese can weather the adversities caused by Pearl Harbor and look to the Statue of Liberty as their symbol of life, recognition, while seemingly slow, will be eventually forthcoming. That's the beauty of fairness, say as much for any totalitarian and autocratications?

In bare facts, whether you go back to California or not depends wholly on your actions NOW toward promoting and maintaining law and order and cooperating with all governmental agencies to the best of your abilities. Sweet dreams? Maybe so, but just think it over.

K.O.
"A wise man changes his mind, but a fool never."

AN INTERVIEW ...

By Yoshiye Takata

MEET LT. HOUSE

The best, if not the biggest, morale booster for 'Nisei women' this week, has been the appearance of Roberta L. House, Second Officer, W.A.A.C., who left early yesterday morning for Phoenix where she is assigned as Recruiting Officer. She returned to her duties after completing a full schedule of talks before students and mass meetings.

Despite the regimental life which she leads--a far cry from her profession as a textile chemist--Lt. House is eternally a woman. She talked freely and informally at the select meeting of interested girls Thursday afternoon at the personnel mess. When your interviewer entered the hall, she was engrossed in tucking her brunette locks in what she called "rain hair curls." Her remark was "I have all the trials and tribulations of a woman, you see."

Lt. House was a chemist by day and a teacher by night in the adult education division as textile chemist instructor in Sacramento under University of California's jurisdiction of George Dean work in Junior College. She is married. Her husband is also in the services and is a buck private. She proudly said that he wouldn't be a private very long because she has officer ambitions for him.

She indicated that enlistment for the Nisei girls will begin soon and expressed, "I'd give an eye-teeth to become a commanding officer of your company. There isn't a better student than you girls. You know how to study and you have patience. You have aptitude for work which requires concentration and the need for such girls is great. You understand regimentation. We have lived exactly as you are in barracks and without conveniences."

Perhaps, Lt. House's greatness is in her philosophy. She said she found out a long time ago that many person who take the first slap comes out ahead. She said it is human nature to make mistakes. "We all make them."

"Every girl should come to the conclusion that there's a war going on and they are needed. There are lot of girls and men. Men today are in every walk of life everywhere in the country. They are here and there. They are out and they don't know and haven't come to the conclusion that all this is the result of something which we couldn't prevent. This war has taken our lives and smashed it. Smashed the lives of almost every girl."

"I am an idealist. I'm in it because I feel that if everybody got in and pitched in right now, we all could get back to where we belong. You girls know where you belong and where you are going back. You know that war hysteria is a horrible thing."

"The thing to remember is this: You must remember that nothing today is in order--nothing is right. It just isn't here--not in civilian life, not way back on the east coast or the west coast. This is the beginning of an effort that's going to take everything all of us got. I am not here to recruit--I am here just as another American woman to tell you about the WAACS. I'm here to say that I, too, know what women are doing, being asked to do.

And, believe me, it's no little job. You kids know something about what kind of adjustment it takes."

Lt. House is happily married. She has a husband whom she says have the cutest red-headed disposition. She laughingly said that he is the only one outside of an officer who can tell her to shut up and she is "shut."

Lt. House's civilian weakness is red. When she feels exceptionally effeminate, she resorts to red.

Separated because of duties, Lt. House feels that she and her "Joe" are more close. Both have sacrificed and both are convinced that the job they're doing must be done and they want to get it done. She spoke almost reverently of her home which she and her husband helped to build. She appreciates the good fundamental things of her former life such as her ice box, her electric stove with the chrome trimmings and the double oven which she could broil 16 steaks at a time. "I like to talk about them and remember about them--all of which I gave up completely because I'm funny. I found out once that if you try to hold on to something, something in you goes, too."

"If you force yourself to give it up clean and cold, it hurts, but somehow or the other, you keep them. You keep your memories and they're always beautiful."

"My idea is that if you have to change your life, start all over again. Don't try to hang on to the things you left behind."

When the victory is won, Lt. House plans that she and her husband take a trip to South America. In the meantime, all the war (Contd. next page)

MEET LT. HOUSE

bonds which she and her "Joe" are hoarding will be salted away for the future.

Lt. House representing Uncle Sam's powder puff army sold the idea of the WAAC to the Nisei women--all but signed, sealed and delivered. She said that definitions have been changed before and to be a WAAC will be one of the most complimentary of all adjectives. When someone calls you a WAAC, it's not going to mean 'little bit light on the top'. "You'll not only be one of the women to serve our country, but you'll be giving your energy and time, your thought and sincerity in helping one of the biggest work in all times."

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is about ten months old since its inception. To date 40,000 women are affiliated with the corps, and at the present time 2,000 a week are enlisting as basics. "The WAACS are soldiers, but not soldiers with guns. Unlike their contemporaries--the Russian women, they will never become a snipe shooter-- We are women" she explained.

On the days when it's not raining, Lt. House assured her listeners that she wears curls. She has also retained her lipstick. "I have kept lot of my feminine ways because I still feel just exactly the same if I were wearing civilian clothes. But I'm in an uniform for a reason--because it expresses oneness in mind and oneness in person of our corps. Regardless of where one comes from another WAAC feels the same. If I got blisters from marching, the person next to me have them, too. If she griped, I have, too. There she stands, a WAAC--identical to my appearance and with the same mind and the same sincerity. Together, we have a big job to do. You learn to work together for your country and you learn that there are some things bigger than the individual herself."

Lt. House continued, "One thing, girls, I want you to know. I have always worked, but I have a home and a house. I'm very proud of my husband. We are so very close to each other, more so now that both of us are doing this job. When this war is over, I want just one thing--to go home to my home, to do everything today for me to get there one day sooner. I want to go home and I want to be a woman again. I know in this corps, the better percentage of our girls are looking forward to just that. If it is necessary that we work, the government will give us an assurance of a job after the war. If it is humanly possible, I want my husband to have that, and I would want just to stay home."

In the lovely eyes of Lt. House, as she talked, you were able to see the dreams of every American women--the inherent privilege of women to fight for the things that she holds dear. Perhaps the most arresting qualities of Lt. House's vivid personality is her smile. When she speaks of the WAAC, she speaks humbly and her devotion to the service she represents is akin to a beatitude. Postonettes will remember a long time the inspired and inspiring member of the W. A. A. C.

JUST INCIDENTALLY

By Kaz. Oka

We had an interesting conversation with Poston Two Lawyer John Maeno in regards to his recent trip to Los Angeles.

During his 2 weeks stay in the city, John tells us that he travelled around most of the time by himself and except for a very few individuals who gave him a second glance (and they were the type, so he says, that no self-respecting citizen would care to associate with) he was received very cordially wherever he went.

According to one judge with whom John conversed on general topics, it was the venerable court official's opinion that while there are actual cases of antagonism toward the Nisei, such bigoted citizens are very much in the minority.

John Maeno is on friendly terms with Bill Henry, L.A. Times' columnist and one of Southland's most respected and influential newspapermen. According to Bill Henry, so states John, there are two types of people: The sort who will disbelieve you, no matter how much you write or talk; and the other type of citizens who are sincere and will listen to reason. The great majority of the public, so our honored contemporary columnist (ahem) avers, are by far in the latter category, and as Mr. Henry sees it, will give the Nisei full recognition as American citizens and are fully in sympathy with the status of the Nisei today.

In this respect, Gene Sugioka, the artist, recently returned from New Mexico and tells us that the neighboring

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NOMURA, MIZUSHIMA APPOINTED TO MEET SENATOR CHANDLER

W. Wade Head, Proj. Dir., left for Phoenix to meet Senator Chandler, a member of the Investigating Committee, it was revealed at the T.C.C. meeting held at Rec. 36, yesterday morning, Mar. 6. Mr. Chandler is expected to arrive here today, (Sun.) afternoon, and S. Nomura and Dr. Mizushima were appointed by the Council to meet the Senator.

The pending problem of the distribution of the Dividend Fund was discussed and a committee consisting of representatives of the Administration, Labor Board, Executive Board and the Council will meet next week to present a remedy for the manpower situation which is seriously affecting Poston.

To All Our Dear Friends:

With heavy hearts, we are very sorry we could not get around on time to see everyone before we left Poston for work in Minnesota and so we would like to show our appreciation and feelings by extending our farewells through the Poston Chronicle.

Mrs. Shigeko Nakayama & daughters Adela & Mae

BRIEF BEATS.

Mr. John G. Evans left Fri. for Washington D.C. on official business. . . 23 boys rolled in from Glendale, Ariz. to visit friends and relatives in this center. . . Edward B. Marks, head of the Community Service Division of the WRA, from Washington is here consulting with Miss Nell Findley and Dr. Powell. . . Cpl. Hisao Kobayashi and Staff Sgt. James T. Kai from Camp Robinson are enjoying their furloughs with parents and friends -- at 39-9-C, and 36-12-D respectively. . . Mar. 5th departures included -- Masato Fujimoto, returned to Gila. . . John; Harue, Yukiko and Sumie Kan-zaki transferred to Gila R.C. . .

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m. . . . Integral Calculus, 36
- 10:00 a.m. . . . Differential Calculus, 36
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Buddhist Services, 18 and 22
- 8:00 p.m. . . . "Victory Thru Christ", 44
- Christian Services, 5, 19, 16

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. Satoru Nakai, Blk. 16-14-C, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a boy, Mar. 5.

ART NOTES

Sympathy and birthday cards made by the Art Dept. are on sale at the main canteen and at the Art Dept., 44-13, according to Mrs. Rose Yoshida, art instructor.

It was also reported that congratulatory cards for weddings and blessed events, as well as Easter cards will soon be added to the variety already on display.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SCHEDULE

- CHAPEL 5 9:00 am Sunday School
- 9:30 am Junior Church
- 10:30 am Issei Worship
- 10:30 am YP Forum, Rec. 6
- 7:30 pm Hymnspiration
- 8:00 pm Nisei Service

- CHAPEL 44 9:30 am Junior Church
- 9:30 am Sunday School
- 10:15 am Issei Worship
- 1:00 pm Choir practice
- 2:00 pm All Church workers meeting
- 8:00 pm Nisei Service

- CHAPEL 19 9:00 am Sunday School
- 9:40 am Junior Church
- 10:15 am Issei Worship

- CHAPEL 16 9:00 am Sunday School
- 9:45 am Junior Church
- 10:15 am Nisei Church
- 8:00 pm Evening Services

MOVIE

SHOWING THIS WEEK

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

STARRING ABBOTT & COSTELLO

M. RAYE



Mon. Blk. 4, Tues. Blk. 59, and Thurs. Blk. 35
(subject to change without notice)

LAST TWO KIDO'S ATTACKERS RELEASED ON SUSPENSION

Tadao Hasegawa and George Inouye who were charged with complicity in the asserted felonious attack on Saburo Kido, National JACL president and former member of the Poston II legal staff on Feb. 31, were released on a suspended "good behavior" sentence and returned to their respective homes in Unit II Wednesday night.

Judge Kelly of the superior court in Yuma suspended pronouncement of sentence for a period of two years, the period starting on Wednesday, March 3, the day that he offered his decision.

The two youths were released subject to revocation of the suspension for violation of any part of the law and order code during the two year period.

Tom Masuda, Unit I legal staff member who has been actively associated with the case on behalf of the evacuee defendants, yesterday revealed that the judge based his decision on the following two parts: (1) Youthfulness (aged 18 and 21 years); and (2) Were not involved in the attack as much as the others.

Nisei Expert On Relocation

Herb Kato, assistant relocation supervisor in the Chicago WRA employment office, was due to have arrived here yesterday from Washington, D.C. Kato is expected to clarify matters relating to the latest leave clearance procedures and advise residents on conditions on the "outside" as well as enumerate on the employment possibilities.

He is expected to be in Poston for a period of from 7 to 10 days, it was stated in the offices of Vernon Kennedy.

"The thought within determines the man without."

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

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rains of "Star-Spangled Banner", led by Tom Masamori, to the final words of George Aihara, who spoke on behalf of the volunteers, it was a dignified occasion with just a dash of informality to make the occasion truly an outstanding event in the history of Poston.

While the capable handling of the evening's chairmanship by John Maeno contributed greatly to the success of the social, the appearance and the words of Lt. Lee Tracy, former well-known Hollywood actor, lent an impressive and encouraging "lift" to the volunteers as well as to the capacity crowd present.

Lt. Tracy advised the volunteers that they "did a lot for the Japanese as well as their country when they volunteered." "You gave yourself a gift," he told the Nisei soldiers-to-be, "when you gave yourselves the name of 'volunteers.' You'll carry it for the rest of your lives. And the American people will always be a living reproach to the narrow-minded people of the nation who have been discriminating against the Japanese." Lt. Tracy concluded his brief but sparkling sentiments by addressing the volunteers to wit: "I salute you --- the country thanks you."

CAMERAS NOT ALLOWED ON PROJECT

The WRA is now authorized to permit persons of Japanese ancestry to re-enter the area. Approximately 214 are reported to be residents of Poston who formerly resided in Phoenix.

Project Director W. Wade Head departed Friday evening for Phoenix to go into a conference there with Governor Sidney Osborne of Arizona to discuss the local aspects of Lt. Gen. DeWitt's 16th proclamation.

The new Military Area No. 1 in Arizona starts at Ehrenberg, thence easterly along Highway 60-70 through Vicksburg to Salome; thence southeasterly on the unimproved road thru Harrisburg to the Yuma-Maricopa county line; thence southerly on this county line to Highway 80; thence easterly on this highway to Gila Bend; thence southerly on the unimproved road on the Gila-Papago Indian reservation road to the Maricopa-Pima county line; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of the Pima and Cochise County lines to New Mexico.

Net Project To To Be Coordinated

In an endeavor to coordinate the work of the three Poston Units' net camouflage project, a meeting of the three units' work corps, council, and Fair Practice Board representatives has been tentatively scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Poston I.

Employment Chief Vernon Kennedy yesterday stated that the Unit III net plants are "hoped to be" operating this week.

Volunteers Feted At Banquet

(Contd. from City Pg.) Mrs. Ruby Miuna speaking on behalf of the wives of the volunteers expressed her happiness and pride in being the wife of a volunteer. She closed her speech with "To those remaining behind on the home front, have courage—courage to carry on in whatever manner will serve this country best."

Mr. Shimotsuka spoke on behalf of the volunteers' parents, while Mr. and Mrs. Matsushita of Block 211, were introduced as the parents of three sons who volunteered for services.

Yes, it was an extraordinary event, replete with patriotic fervor and emotion. That's why this humble reporter was unable to "cover" this particular event in the regular, routine objective manner generally demanded of news coverage. We regret that limited space does not allow to mention all those who should be credited for the success of the evening. But permit us to join Sgt. Bass in saying to the volunteers, a la the volunteers of Poston, "God speed."

Notes from the Novel Hut

Lone addition to the Novel Hut payshelf this week is Stuart Cloete's first novel with a contemporary setting, "Congo Song."

Cloete tells the story of Olga Le Blanc, "—alone in a society of men on the equator, —occupied by her lovers, her tame gorilla, and her own good looks"

Kennedy Gets Qualified Assistant

Edward Nossoff, a 1933 graduate of Roosevelt Hi of Los Angeles and of U.C.D.A. has taken up duties in Poston as the executive assistant to Vernon Kennedy, Chief of the local employment department.

Nossoff was formerly associated with Carey McWilliams in the California state division of housing and immigration and also was the editor of a newspaper in Kern County, California.

UNIT 2 CHURCH SCHEDULE

Buddhist Church

A-9:30 a.m.

Louise Nakashima, chr.
B-10:30 a.m.

Mari Shimizu, chr.
Ken Matsuno, speaker
The B group service will be dedicated to the volunteers; Rev. Yoshio Iwanaga, sermon; James D. Crawford, Adm. will give an address.

Adult Sunday service will be held at 2:00pm instead of 8:00 p.m.

Christian Church

Sunday schools at 222 Rec. Hall and Church #211.

Morning Worship Service will be preached by Clifford Nakadogawa Place: 211 Church

Time: 10:15 a.m.
Japanese Morning Services: 222 Rec. Hall, 10:15 a.m.

Christian Youth Fellowship to observe the "World Day of Prayer" Chr. Yoshi Kojani.

213 Volunteers Meet San Diego At Unit Three

In a inter unit game, the 213 Volunteers will meet the powerful San Diego cagers Sunday afternoon at Unit 3. Tipoff is slated for 3:00 p.m.

Army Team From Topaz To Aid Registration

(Contd. from Front Pg)

Lt. Tracy and his team will be stationed in Units II and III to answer questions for Issei residents who may be interested in volunteering. Lt. Bolton and his team will be in Poston I to fulfill the same tasks.

In view of the unexpected interest shown by prospective volunteers, the War Department representatives did not depart yesterday as previously scheduled and have set their next tentative departure date for March 10.

New Transfers Arrive In Poston Two

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatanaka and son Kenji arrived Friday morning in Poston from the Manzanar Center. They are residing in Block 219.

Mrs. Hatanaka is the sister of Postonian John Fujikawa. She is formerly from Salinas, California.

APPRECIATION

The Volunteer Party Committee wishes to extend its appreciation and thanks to all those who were responsible for making this memorable occasion a long-to-be-remembered success.

Mrs. Ruby Miuna
Volunteer Party Committee
Poston II

REGISTRATION FOR NIGHT CLASSES STILL OPEN

Thirteen subjects in demand by the residents are now being taught at night school classes sponsored by the Adult Education Dept. The subjects include Fashion Illustration, Shorthand, Algebra, Translation Technique, Bookkeeping, Spanish, Business Mathematics, Differential Calculus, Everyday Business Law, English for Kibei, Japanese for Caucasians, Practical Psychology.

Those interested in registering for any of the classes are urged to do so immediately at the Adult Ed. Office, 310-13-A between the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9-12 a.m. on Saturdays.

PUBLIC HEALTH VISITORS WORK

Five Public Health visitors are now available to the residents according to the Public Health nurse, Dorothy Matsumoto. The visitors under the Dept. make home visits and school absentee calls. The purpose of the visitors is to aid anyone who is ill and to help the general public acquire better health. The girls are assigned to certain blocks at certain hours.

Health visitors include Umiko Ogata, Florence Takahashi, Rose Tanabe, Mary Jane Hori, and Mary Kamada.

WAR FUND DRIVE PROGRESSES IN UNIT III

WELL BABY CLINIC OPENS

Conducted by Dr. George Wada, the Well Baby Clinic will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 10 between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. at 310-3A.

SERVICEMEN ON LEAVE

Former Reedleyites were very happy to have with them two of their boys, Pvt. Jack Ikuta from Fort Harrison, Indiana and Pvt. Masaru Abe from Camp Robinson, Arkansas, who are here on their furloughs.

Also here on visit is Sgt. Oyster Miyamoto, Camp Hale, Colorado.

VALUABLES LOST

A wallet with alien registration card, driver's license, cash, and other valuable papers somewhere between blks 322-325. Finder please return to Mr. Suzuki, 328-14-G or Poston Chronicle office 310-2D. Reward.

PLEASE RETURN

Would the person or persons who took the American Sporting Goods 1942 General Catalog please return it to PC3AA as they need it immediately?

The Community Council sanctioned the drive being conducted by the local Red Cross Chapter. The War Fund Drive now in effect will continue on to March 31, and contributing residents automatically become members of the organization.

Mr. Ishijima of Block 306-7A was the first contributor. In order to make this drive a successful one, the full cooperation of the residents of Unit III is essential.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

Appreciation and gratitude to all interviewers, block managers, and mess halls for their cooperation and help during the mass registration were expressed by Gerald Wumino.



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在住民の協力に依り

九月迄に校舎竣工

標語 新學期は新校舎で

ホストン在住民の協力に依り九月の新學期までに校舎の竣工を見る...

我々のゴールは九月までに校舎を完成し新學期に向に合せ様と云ふことである...

腹の虫が驚く 鶏の御馳走 近く食卓上る 若鶏！若鶏！愈々マキ

(14)

今週の映画

明晩才四舞台廣場で討切される新映画は...

スミス博士 當地來訪取消

昨報のスミス博士當地來訪は都合により取消となつた由。

人の出演海軍飛行機を主題とするもの。 日曜集木會

佛教會

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観たまへに

豆腐製造所 其位置が迷殺網工場に隣接して西側にある...

何しろ給水設備家屋の新築諸道具の購入搬入工事...

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吞宙靈衣

つうちゅうりゅうい 吞宙靈衣 吞宙靈衣...

力が要るのである。水管敷設の如きは部員の奉仕による...

わけがつかぬのか？其の境界が一向分らんとす 悟道に入れば分ると云ふ...

ホストンにもそれと同じような心境を抱き同じような立場に置かれて居る...