

CHICAGO WRA OFFICE REPORTS NUMEROUS EMPLOYMENT OFFERS

"Offers of employment for evacuees with various types of experience are coming into the office here every day," Miss Prudence Ross, relocation officer disclosed in a letter to the Chronicle, dated March 5.

Miss Ross, who was in Poston a few weeks ago, presented a bright picture of "openings for a great many different kinds of work." While a great many offers are in domestic work, he stated that the WRA is not urging evacuees to take such jobs unless they are interested in that type of work as a more or less permanent thing.

Of interest is the following statement:

"We also have had openings for stenographers, typists, one or two dictaphone operators, experienced switchboard operators, a good many farmers, nursery men and related openings; several from factories for jobs for inexperienced men and women where there is an opportunity for advancement." She added, "So, altogether, we feel very hopeful of opportunities in this area."

One minor problem was the obtaining of living accommodations, which are hard to find for everyone, but no more so for evacuees than for anyone else. "So far," she reports, "after a little searching, everyone has

UNIT III GARNISHING FACTORY OPENING SET FOR MONDAY

The net garnishing plant at Unit III will open on Monday, March 15, according to words received officially from W. Bilicke, representative of the contractors, the Camouflage Committee and the Fair Practice Board Chairman yesterday afternoon.

MOJAVE ROOM TO REMAIN OPEN

By popular request, Unit 3's Industry department will keep the Mojave Room at 310-5A, open all day on March 13, Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Minoru Harada, general manager of the department. This measure was taken in order to make it possible for workers to visit the exhibits.

Since the opening of the Mojave room to the public Wednesday, large crowds have seen the attractive exhibits, Artist Tsuruoka's latest drawings continued to draw the interest of the visitors. Other art and craft work, crepe paper flowers, cards and articles made by the sewing department all won high praise.

found satisfactory quarters. I think."

Miss Ross pointed out that quite a few evacuees have already relocated in Chicago and seem to be getting along very well.

"A committee of the American Friend Service Organization," she wrote, "is working on the housing problem and we expect to have a number of rooms and apartments listed soon."

All persons who applied for work prior to March 1 and who are still interested in working in the plant were asked to report to the Employment Office early Monday morning to get the referral cards and the signed worker's agreements. It was pointed out that all workers must have releases filed before going to any new jobs.

Others who wish to file applications for work in the garnishing shed are asked to do so promptly and await their turn for employment.

Several plans for the disposition of the trust fund were discussed by the Community Council, it was reported, but no decisions had yet been reached.

EXCHANGE OF NATIONALS DENIED

Those interested in repatriating to Japan were informed that American proposals for a further exchange of nationals on April 1 were rejected by Japan, in an announcement from the State Department.

The American proposals on the whole, however, are being considered and another reply could be expected, it was indicated.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

A man's future is as bright as he makes it, people have observed shrewdly.

Given half a chance, Americans of Japanese ancestry can prove this observation to be impressively true.

Of course, after the difficult experiences we have undergone, some of us are finding it hard to comprehend the full significance of each event as it strikes us. We cannot always meet changes with intelligence. Perhaps, a few have failed to see that new opportunities are at present being offered us.

Current efforts to restore Japanese Americans to a respectable place in American life must not be confused with the measures enforced during the exigencies of evacuation. That past, we believe, is definitely over.

Countless jobs on farms and factories in essential war production work are being listed in wide areas of the country. Helping in the manufacturing of airplanes, ships, guns and other war implements or in growing food for victory, Japanese Americans can become absorbed in the total war effort. The previous concentration of the Japanese minority in "Little Tokios and Osakas" will also be a thing of the past; it is expected. (That is one positive good the mass evacuation accomplished as nothing else could have.)

The recruiting of a Japanese American combat unit of volunteers, the setting up of placement offices throughout the mid-western states and the speeding up of leave clearances are positive indications of the sincere effort sympathetic officials are making in order to solve what exists as a minority racial problem.

While a Nisei army force shows to the world the essential unity of America in war as in peace, Government agencies and friendly organizations are paving the way to the resettlement of center residents in the main stream of American civilization.

In view of the opportunities offered, the least that Nisei can do is to respond with a spirit of co-operation worthy of the deep trust responsible American leaders are placing in Japanese Americans.

THE LAW STEPS IN

The ready arm of the law reached out swiftly and with certainty to effectively deal in a case where respect for other people's property was breached. In the first larceny offense at Unit 3, those involved were quickly apprehended, and sent to trial, proving the futility and dishonor of crime.

Admittedly, one case of theft during a time of more than six months in a community of some 5,000 people is negligible. Every effort, however, should be made to prevent a recurrence of it.

No small credit and a great deal of satisfaction can be derived from a clean record with the law during our temporary residence under government care in a relocation center.

A LETTER TO ARKANSAS

"Dear Hiro,
What's new over there since the queen contest? So Shigeo Nakano took the "Queen of Rohwer" title, did she, I guess the Santa Anita gals can't be beat, right? (You know it!)

Nothing very extraordinary goin' on around here except for a barrage of dances these last few weeks given in honor of the Army volunteers.

I hear that movies in this camp may be discontinued on account of the uncontrollable rowdy-ism of some of these "Dead End" kids. --And, oh yeah, Camouflage is scheduled to start in this camp pretty soon; Camps I and II are well on their way. I guess I'll be in there weaving away --money, money, money.

Meantime I'll be working for the local paper, namely the "Poston Corrodiolo" (darn this cold).

The show rationing has been one of the latest additions in this rationing field, and we're all waiting for our rationing slips --meanwhile, the repair shop is busy with an over flux of misshapen footwear. MY dancin' shoes are nearing the injured list. The only ones left are my thicksoled 'duration boots' but I'd just as soon go around barefooted, remindin' me of a poem I made up.

"Barefoot boy with hurted foots

Better give up and wear your boots."

The canteen is sure a mad-house whenever the Nabisco products come in.--"Sorry, Lady, excuse me, please--oops, watch it!" Then "Sorry but we're all sold out!"--it happens every time. --Masto

C.E. TO DISTRIBUTE CALENDARS

1943 Calendars will be distributed to the Blk. mgrs. soon to be given out to the residents of the Center with the compliments of the Poston Community Enterprises the Enterprises announced yesterday.

The Calendars were constructed by the Unit I Industry Dept. and was purchased by the C. E.

SOME VOLUNTEERS FOUND TO BE UNCOOPERATIVE

George Fujii, executive sec'ty of the T.C.C. announced yesterday that the volunteer workers for the construction of the Unit I schools were reporting to work but apparently disappear immediately after reporting.

Mr. Fujii requests that these workers please refrain from disappearing as the construction of the school building is a vital important project in this center for the benefit of the community.

SECTION V VOLUNTEERS FETED AT SOCIAL

With the pledge of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes by the quad Nisei reflecting the opening theme of the social in honor of the quad volunteers, approximately 200 people enjoyed an evening of entertainment and dancing at Mess 31 last Tuesday night.

Tom Sakai served as emcee for the evening while Takeichi Kadani handled the entertainment end, with Dr. Yamada, Tom Masamori, Harry Maruyama taking the spotlight in the entertainment program.

Honorees for the evening were Dr. Frank Taniguchi, Jim Ura, Dr. Perry Sumida, Peter Fujimoto, Joe Honda, Hideo Masumoto, Todd Morimoto, Mike Kanimoto, Dr. William Takahashi, Eiji Hama, Robert Yoshioka and Minoru Shintaku.

Jim Ura and Dr. Sumida responded in behalf of the Volunteers.

The main diversion of the evening was dancing with the program terminating at 11 p.m.

"Y" DOINGS

A special session on "Leadership Training" led by Miss Briesmister, will be held this Fri. evening, Mar. 12, 8:00 p.m. at Rec. 30 which is sponsored by the Poston Y.W.C.A.

The second session, led by Mrs. T. Ishimaru has been postponed until next week.

Everyone is invited to attend the session.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR FRIDAY

- 7:00 p.m. Beginner's Shorthand, 42, 26
- 7:30 p.m. General Chemistry, 18
- Business Law, 18
- Singspiration, 5
- Beginners' Shorthand, 46, 36
- Issel Red Cross First Aid, 36
- 8:00 p.m. Hana Matsuri Committee Meeting
- Blk. 45, 14-B
- Music Appreciation, 22

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. Gihei Hirose, Blk. 42-8-D, formerly of Thermal, Calif., a boy, March 10.

To Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shimamoto, Blk. 39-E-B, formerly of Imperial, Calif., a girl, March 10.

Y.B.A. NOTES

The Y.B.A., "night" schedule for this Sun., Mar. 14 at Rec. 22 has been postponed to Mar. 22, according to the Y.B.A. Headquarters at Blk. 45.

This Fri., Mar. 12, the members of the "Hana Matsuri" committee will assemble at Blk. 45-14-B at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the coming "Hana Matsuri".

On Sun., Mar. 14 at Blk. 18, 8 p.m., the Y.B.A. will meet with it's newly elected cabinet members.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL SAT. 9:30 A.M.

Rec. 19. "The Scripture and True Science"
 Teachers: Dr. R. Iwata
 Rev. A.T. Okohira
 Sermon 10:45 a.m.
 "What Your Bible Says" Rev. A. Okohira

SPECIAL MEETING SAT. MARCH 13
 REC. 19
 BEAUTIFUL COLORED-PICTURES 8 p.m.
 "HAWAII"

LECTURE BY REV. ALFRED T. OKOHIRA
 "The Response of History to The Voice of Prophecy"
 You are cordially invited

LOST: Parker Life-time fountain pen, brown color, name engraved. Finder please return to H. Kinoshita, Blk. 6-4-A. Reward.

FOUND: A red pen between Blks. 3 and 5. Claim at the High School Office, Blk. 32.

BRIEF BELTS. Visitors: PFC Takeshi J. Kama mura, Hdq. and Stu. Det. from Camp Savage...PFC James Y. Morita Q.M. Det. Fort Snelling, Minn...Pvt. T. Fukuda, Camp Robinson, Ark.....

STUDENT RELOCATION BUREAU TRANSFERRED TO EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

Transferred recently from Community Activities to the Employment Division was the Student Relocation Bureau, which has to date, placed approximately 80 students in 40 colleges scattered over 20 different states. This number represents more than a tenth of the total number of students relocated from the WRA centers.

Reports of hostility toward nisei collegians have been extremely rare, according to Mrs. K. Masuda, who has been student relocation councillor here since last October. On the contrary, the reaction of colleges and communities to student evacuees has been almost universally favorable.

In several instances, Mrs. Masuda reported, high officials of colleges have been at the station waiting to receive the students. On Thanksgiving, two college presidents invited the nisei on the campus to dinner.

The Caucasian students, too, have generally made special efforts to be friendly. For example, one former Poston resident now attending Law School at Drake University wrote: "The law students here in college are awfully nice, the most cooperative bunch of students I've ever met. It's rather hard to get started in Law School at the middle of the year but a couple of fellows offered to help me out."

"Students have written that in many of the midwestern states the war seems far away, the Pacific war usually rating page 2. An indication of this was revealed in a letter from a student in Iowa: "There is plenty of clothing and food here. Prices are up but not as much as I expected. Wages are low--35 cents per hour

seems to be average. I hardly read about the war now. I'm getting just like those people. The surprising thing is that most of these families have a son or two in the services. The home in which I stay has two sons in the marines."

To help maintain harmonious relations with the outside, students before they leave the center have it impressed on them that they are representing all the nisei in the relocation centers; their behavior reflects on everyone of Japanese ancestry.

Two of the 80 students from Poston were aliens; one of them was the first alien student to be relocated from any center. Both were outstanding divinity students. A high proportion of evacuee students, incidentally, have enrolled in sectarian institutions and several on scholarships and grants.

Division Heads To Meet Friday

An important meeting of Unit II division heads will take place this afternoon at the personnel mess hall at 2 p.m. for the purpose of determining number of essential employees needed in each department.

Because of present labor shortage and in anticipation of more acute manpower situa-

Volunteers May Still Apply

While the Army teams, led by Lt. John Bolton and Lt. William Lee Tracy, were due to have departed either last night or early this morning for their respective stations.

Citizens who have not yet volunteered for the U.S. Army and desire to do so may apply at the office of Associate Project Director, Ralph M. Gelvin, it was disclosed yesterday.

No deadline date has been set as yet, for the application of volunteers, but Gelvin yesterday stated that it might possibly come through at any time.

In the meantime, he was hopeful that Poston's record would be enhanced and approach the percentage record set by Minidoka citizens by more volunteers.

Levelling Of Firebreak Area Started

Tractor workers are engaged in levelling the firebreak area between Block 215 and the administrative block.

Ten Ford Fergusons have arrived and tractor drivers are grading the roads in Unit II.

Road Contractor Baum is supervising the work.

In the near future each division representative is urged to be present for reports.

Additional evacuee labor is needed for camouflage factories while others may be released for agriculture subsistence program.

"There is a hero in every heart."

Sports

UNIT HOOPS TOP SCORERS

"AA" PLAYERS	TEAM	G.	F.	G.	F.T.	AVG.	T.
Frank Yamagata	H. S.	8	37	5	9.8	79	
Carl Iwashita	S. D.	8	33	7	9.1	73	
M. Shimizu	Sigma	8	29	8	8.3	67	
K. Nishida	Sigma	8	28	6	7.7	62	

"A" PLAYERS

Yas. Nakamoto	G. B.	10	70	4	14.	144	
J. Kurihara	305	10	55	10	12.	120	
N. Kitahata	H. S.	8	43	9	11.8	95	
T. Morikawa	308	9	38	7	9.2	83	
P. Ichijui	308	9	37	7	9.0	81	

"B" PLAYER

G. Yamagata	B. I.	10	58	20	13.6	136	
T. Yokota	317	11	51	4	9.6	106	
T. Sakata	317	11	40	6	7.8	86	
T. Aoki	318	11	36	7	7.1	79	
H. Ozaki	Bombers	11	34	0	6.1	68	

Compiled by R. Hiratsuka official statistician

FINAL STANDINGS

"AA" TEAM	WON	LOST
San Diego	8	0
Sigma XI	6	2
20 Squares	6	2
309	5	3
308	3	5
H.S. Varsity	3	5
Mutineers	2	5
307	1	7
Firebugs	1	7

"A" TEAM	WON	LOST
Firemen	10	1
Green Bay	9	2
H.S. "B"	6	2
308	6	3
305	6	4
318	4	4
328	3	5
306	4	6
Chambas	2	7
307	1	8
20 Squares	1	9

UP TO DATE

"B" TEAM	WON	LOST
317	10	1
316	10	1
B.I.	9	1
Royal Bombers	8	3
326	7	5
305	6	5
H.S. "C"	5	5
307	5	6
318	4	7
309	3	8
308	2	7
Morgans	1	10
328	0	10

UNIT HHS WEIGHT LIFTING PROGRAM

- Two Hand Military Press: (1) Masato Mikasa, (2) David Arata, (3) Mike Katayama
- Two Hand Snatch: (1) Masato Nishikawa, (2) Hiroshi Morikawa, (3) Tatsuo Kirihiro
- Two Hand Clean and Jerk: (1) Masato Nishikawa, (2) Yohshiharu Ono, (3) Harry Kuranaga
- Deep Knee Bend: (1) Jimmy Kawamoto, (2) Henry Tanabe, (3) Elmer Tanase
- Two Arms regular Curl: (1) Eddie Matsumura, (2) Tatsuo Kirihiro, (2) Harry Kuranaga
- One Hand snatch: (1) Tom Arata
- Wrestler's Bridge Press: (1) Mark Asada, (2) Harry Minami
- Dead Weight Lift: (1) George Kusatake, (2) Eddie Matsumura, (3) Elmer Tanase
- Press on Bench: (1) Yozo Teraji, (2) Hideo Mikasa, (3) Jimmy Kawamoto
- Leg Press: (1) Mas Taguchi
- Abdominal Raise: (1) Yozo Teraji
- Side Bent-Press: (1) Mas Tsuida, (2) Mike Katayama
- Rowing Motion: (1) Hiroshi Morikawa
- Jefferson Lift: (1) Masami Taguchi, (2) Eddie Matsumura, (3) Henry Tanaka
- Get-Up (1) Harry Minami

March 14, 1943 at 310 Stage at 2 p.m.

FIDELIS HOOPS TABLE

TENNIS TITLE

The inter-club table tennis tournament that has been sponsored by the Girls Activities was concluded Tues. night with Fidelis as the winner and Gaytens in close second. Entre Nous placed in third place.

Starting Wednesday night, the individual play-offs are being held for the single title.

20 SQUARES HOOPS

211 & 214, 36-23

In a tussle held at Unit 2, the visiting 20 Sq's aggregation trounced the combined forces of 211-214, 36-23 at the 229 court.

Led by Leo Minami and Frank Yamane who scored 10 and 5 digits respectively, the square boys led 15-5 at the half time period. Then in the second half the 20 Square five continued hitting the hoop consistently to easily take the game. The only serious threat for the Squares was

"Jughead" Takeshita who scored 13 markers. Highly rated J. Sumida was held scoreless by J. Kodama, guard of the 20 Squares.

High scoring honors went to Leo Minami of 20 Squares with 18 digits while Takeshita paced the losers with 13 markers.

RULES TO CONTROL HOSPITAL VISITS

Arrangements are being made for new transportation regulations for Unit 3 residents who desire to visit patients in the hospital, according to a memorandum issued by the administration to the dispatcher.

The Unit 3 clinic is to advise the transportation department of the limitations on time and number of visitors permitted each patient. In turn, the transportation department will work out a system for making buses available according to needs.

All Blocks will be notified of the new regulations when the details have been completed.

Cooperation of the residents will be required, the memorandum stated, if a satisfactory system is desired for transportation to the hospital.

POST OFFICE RELEASES FEBRUARY REPORT

The following data was disclosed in a report by the post office, for February: money orders, \$10,742.61; C.O.D., 4,757.46; stamps, 662.23.

The total amount is \$16,162.30. Average daily take was \$673.43.

STUDENT HELP WITH GOVERNMENT PAPERS

Because of lack of time and to alleviate a clerical help shortage, the junior and senior students of Poston III High School worked yesterday and will work today in 310 mess doing clerical work, filling out papers on the recent registration.

The use of the wages earned will be determined by the students.

BEEET GROWERS LEAVE FOR TOUR OF FARMS

REV. GOLDWATER ADDRESS BUSSEI

The 306 Buddhist Church was filled to capacity Wednesday night to hear the address by Rev. Julius A. Goldwater of Los Angeles, Director of Buddhist Brotherhood of America.

Following Rev. Goldwater's inspiring talk an informal discussion took place, at which time other relocation centers which he visited were the subject of interest.

As one of his many gifts to the Bussei here, Rev. Goldwater passed out pamphlets on Buddhism to the congregation.

DICTIONARIES ARRIVE

The Adult Education announces that dictionaries have arrived. All those who placed orders are requested to claim them at 310-13-A.

INSTALLATION HELD

In a formal installation ceremony at teacher's clubroom, the officers of Phylesians were sworn into office by Mrs. Potts, the club advisor.

Nine sugar beet growers from Unit III left Wednesday evening with a group from Unit I and II to make a tour of beet farms in Utah and Idaho. The party is also scheduled to go to Chinook, Montana.

The following left on the tour: John Yamamoto, Jimmie Takashima, Shigeo Uota, Yo Katayama, K. Kuroda, H.Hirase, Henry Fukuba, Yeiki Tashiro, George Segawa, and business manager, George Furuta.

OTANI ELECTED COUNCIL TREASURER

Masao Otani was elected for the office of treasurer at a Community Council meeting Wednesday morning, filling the vacancy left by Kay Hanada upon his resignation. At the meeting, Kay Hanada was appointed Legal Advisor for the Council.

A discussion on the trust fund division was held.

To represent the council at the Manpower Conference to be held at Unit I Saturday, Mac Kadotani and Joe Owashii councilmen, T. Hasegawa and K. Nakayama Issei advisor were appointed. Also 15 dept. heads selected by the council and three Block Managers will represent Unit III at the conference.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Several offers for outside employment have been received at the Unit III Employment office. Those who are interested are requested to contact the office for details

MOVIE TONIGHT ?
 Week without movie
 is awfully trying
 No pilfering means,
 BUD WILSON ★ 100 Costello

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

MARTHA RAYE CAROL BRUCE
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ポストン新報

勞力不足問題の

解決重大協議會

金土の二日間に亘り開催

既報の如く当所内の勞力調節案を達する事力不足問題は日逐ふに從つて重大化せんとするに鑑み此れが最後の解決の道を見出すべく愈々今十二日及び明十三日の二日間病院第七号室に於て第一ユニット市參事會主催の下に各部門主任及び統政部人事務局第二第三の代表者等一堂に會し

最善の方策を協議

することゝなつた。

この會議開催までには既に各部門に就いて調査が行はれて居り、試案として向ふ九十日間の

生活にも影響

あるものとして注目されて居る。

寄書

少年少女會に就いて

第三部落 堀江澄子

昨年十二月第三部落に男女青年會創立され相次ぎ本年一月九日少年少女會發會式が行はれた。二並の將來は勿論当面の問題に關し頭を痛められる父兄の多きを鑑み誠に當を得た團

体の誕生と心から欣ぶ者である。毎月二回集會を開き最年少者五才より十三才迄の會員が今後の方針その他問題に就き討議する様は確々しく可愛いものだ。雄辯術と言へば多

少大衆に聞えるが、今後は大衆の前に自己の意見を抱負なりと申述する自信を養ふ意味で毎集會の折に詩會を催して、會則を守り奉仕デーに当部落内の紙屑や果實の皮等を拾ひ集める姿を眺める時、老いも若きも教へられる所が多いと信ずる。

兒に兩少年少女會の主旨は言行が衆の模範たるべく併し發會式の挨拶生レタテの王子デアラマス、何卒皆様ノオ守リテ願ヒマ区と述べた通り團體の目的を達成する上に遺憾なき様一般皆様の御指導と御鞭撻の程を少年少女會に代つてお願い致します。

居られるのは勿怪の幸。

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最近WRBの發表するところによれば、收税局ではセンター居住者のインカムタキス課税の爲左の二項目の支給金のみを所得と見做す事に決定したと。

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