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## \$18,838.68, GOES INTO UNIT I FUND

A total sum of exactly \$18,838.68 went into the Unit I fund from earnings of the camouflage workers during February and March, it was announced yesterday by Franklyn Sugiyama, chairman of the Unit I TCC.

## TCC To Hold Meetings On Council's Policies

Under the auspices of the TCC I, a series of meetings to inform the Block Council of each block on Council's policies will be held starting this Wednesday night, April 21, it was decided at the weekly TCC I meeting held at Rec. 5.

The program is to educate the public of the community problems both from the Council's viewpoint and the community's outlook to achieve closer cooperation.

As there are 9 quads, 3 quads at a time will convene at Mess 32, which has been tentatively chosen as the site. The first meeting on Wednesday will be repeated the following Thursday and Friday nights, April 22 and 23, with W. Wade expected to speak at the first meeting.

## GALEN FISHER TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Galen P. Fisher, representative of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, will speak at the Block 4 stage on Thursday evening from 8:00 o'clock.

## DILLON MYER TO GIVE TALK AT EDUCATIONAL CONCLAVE

Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, will be the key speaker at an Educational Conference of the Colorado River War Relocation Center which takes place in Poston on April 22, 23, and 24, inclusive, the Department of Education confirmed in yesterday's announcement. Other notables are expected to be present at the gathering which has as its theme: "Doing a Better Job of Educating for Resettlement."

The session for the first day will be held in Blk. 210 in Unit II with the theme, "WRA Policy". A mass meeting is scheduled in Unit I for Thursday evening. The Poston Symphony orchestra will present the entertainment for the evening.

Friday morning will be devoted for panel discussions by students in each high school with the afternoon session to be held in Unit II. "Will Resettlement Be Successful?", will be the theme for the Friday evening session which is to be held in the three units.

Saturday, the last day of the conference, will be devoted to in-service training classes, and panel discussions with socials in the evening.

## PARIEES TO SUBMIT RECEIPTS

Residents leaving the Center permanently are asked to deposit their sales receipts from the canteens and give their forwarding addresses at the Community Enterprise office before departing.

Rebate on purchases will be distributed in June, CE officials declared.

## PHYSICAL EXAM NECESSARY FOR LEAVE PERMITS

All evacuees leaving the Center on indefinite or seasonal leaves must have a physical examination and be fingerprinted and photographed for identification, Project Director W. Wade Head announced yesterday.

Appointments at the unit medical clinic and at the Photograph and Fingerprinting Dept., currently located at the rear of the Express Office, will be arranged by the applicants after he is notified by the Unit Leave Office that his application for leave has been approved.

It was stressed that a physical examination clearance must be presented with the property clearance slip before the applicant receives his permit. The permit card contains the bearer's photograph and fingerprint and indicates that he has been authorized by WRA to leave the Center.

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## NEVER TOO LATE TO ACT

The manpower situation in Post-on is certainly not improving. Departures daily of residents on relocation is taking its toll. And not until this emigration of evacuees in search of channels to wend their way back into American life dribbles down or ceases entirely from exhaustion of the stock of more ambitious, watchful and foresighted colonials will the labor shortage problem ever be solved satisfactorily.

In the meantime, however, concrete steps should be taken, and taken immediately, to cope with some of the more urgent problems now on hand.

Several weeks ago the messhall in Block 36 was enveloped by fire. Immediately after that conflagration, Chief Steward Snelson was offered an idea which met with his prompt approval. This plan called for the hiring of a watchman for each kitchen. It would have been their duty to be "on alert" when the regular kitchen personnel completed its day's work and remain in the kitchen until the stoves cooled off. It would also have been their duty, it was reported, to turn on the fire during the early morning hours, thus relieving the hard-working chefs from reporting at dawn and "babysitting" the stove until it became hot enuf with which to cook.

The Chief Steward immediately requisitioned for such watchmen. The requisition was referred to the manpower commission. NOTHING, it was authoritatively stated, WAS DONE ABOUT IT.

Consequently another fire, a more disastrous one, swept thru the messhall and a barrack of Blk. 44. The word "consequently" is used advisedly. For it may have been that, despite the presence of a watchman, the conflagration would have occurred anyway. But the fact remains, the latest fire started in much the same fashion as at 36. It is entirely possible, that had the manpower commission taken some action and approved the immediate hiring of the watchmen, the disaster could have been averted.

It is too late now to bemoan the fate of those two fires. But it is not too late to prevent similar occurrences. The tragedy which may result from continued oversight may prove to be much more costly than is apparent.

Certainly each block should be able to spare a person to assume such a position. It may be possible to have each block consign the added duty to its regular night watchman. In any event, the man-

## FIRE - HEALTH HAZARDS

"The appointed personnel is neglecting the welfare of the evacuee residents." So said an evacuee resident recently who holds down a responsible position.

Inquiry revealed that the plates on kitchen stoves are in dangerous conditions. Many of them are caved in. Another authoritative source admitted that adobe have been used to seal up the cracks. Other conditions about the stoves suggests potentially the dangerous fire and body-maiming hazards.

Despite those conditions, the messhalls of the appointed personnel are fitted with new stoves. Another report discloses that a sink could not be fixed, one of the local plumbers, the personnell's work not being properly and finished in the proper shape. Not to mention the coolers.

Why are such discriminating and abject conditions allowed to persist? The evacuee residents appreciate the sincere efforts of most of the appointed personnel members in making their lives "while in Post-on a bit pleasanter. They don't expect all the conveniences of life. On the other hand, there seems to be a few who are in here only for big pecuniary considerations and trying to get away with going the least possible amount of work.

Serious fire and health hazards are already a source of much worry. Why tolerate any more unnecessary troubles and dangers?

## ANOTHER MILESTONE.

Great was the joy when the long heralded printed edition of the Chronicle made its bow. It was, despite its shortcomings, another encouraging and proud milestone in the Chronicle's brief life to date.

Much of the credit for the neat appearance of the 6-column paper goes to Saburo Tomita and his press shop gang. In the face of numerous difficulties, they "stayed with it" and emerged with a sheet of which they are deservedly proud.

There are others, too, who should be credited for the progress made to date. Suffice it to say that Isao Fukuba and Sus Matsumoto and all their associates, those who are still on the staff and those who departed for other fields, may give themselves a "pat on the back" for their patient endeavors.

May we soon be privileged to issue the Chronicle on a daily printed basis.

K.O.

power commission should make some recommendations immediately.

**POSTON SCHOOL  
CLOSED APR. 22, 23**

Poston schools will be closed Thurs. and Fri., Apr. 22 and 23, in order to permit the teachers to attend the meetings of the Spring Education Conference according to Dr. Miles Cory, Director of Education.

A number of well known speakers will be present, including; Dillon S. Myers, WRA Director; Philip D. Glick, WRA Attorney; Robert Gibson, Ass't Ed. Director and Homer Howard, Office of Indian Affairs.

Parents and students will be invited to attend these sessions.

**NOTICE**

Will the person or persons who took the service lines from the Blk. 44 fire please return it to the maintenance Dept. Because of the shortage of wire, it will be impossible to wire the lighting system of the kitchen and barrack 14 unless the wires are returned.

**DRAMA CLASS  
SCHEDULE  
RELEASED**

Due to the disaster Sat. nite fire, Wilfred Horiuchi announces that the Drama classes will be held at the following places until further notice: Public Speaking and Debate, 9 a.m., Rec. 45-B; Radio and Drama Class, 10 am Rec. 42-B; and Modern Drama, 2 p.m. Rec. 45-A.

**JOB OFFER**

Leaders for Girls' Club Work are urgently needed by the Girls' Div. of the Rec. Dept. No experience is required. Contact Sumiko Kawano of 44, 10-D.

**THANKS**

We, the residents of Block #44 wish to express our deep appreciation to the Fire Dept. I, II, III Units for their wonderful help during the disaster period, and to the volunteers of Poston whose fast thinking helped prevent further damages.

We also wish to take this opportunity to thank the various mess halls for their cooperation in accomodating all our people.

Residents of Block #44  
Kaneaki Kobashi  
Blk. Mgr.

SABU 2 DANCE  
APR. 24, BLK. 2

**BRIEF BEATS**

Yuri Sugimoto, popular leave offise staff worker, is convalescing nicely in the Poston General Hospital from an appendectomy....Dr. Homer Howard, arrived Mon. afternoon from Chicago Indian Affairs office on a return visit....Mon. night departures: Mari Morikawa, Masano Hashimoto, Irene Tanigaki, Kikuye Takata, Elizabeth Kuwahara; Chicago, Ill., Mary Toyoda, Springfield, Ill.; Grace Takashima, Minneapolis, Minn....Kiyo Iwanaga, Columbus, Ohio; Steve Mayeda, Brighton, Colo; Geo. Morikawa, Denver, Colo.; Dorothy Yano, Denver, Colo.; On seasonal leave:....Kazuo, Yaeko, Mary Tsugio Yamami, Salina, Utah....

BROWN GRAVY SERVED  
with  
RICE or BREAD

IDEAL TO EAT

AND VERY GOOD

SOLD AT

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

**WHAT'S BUZZIN'  
WEDNESDAY**

- 2:00 p.m. . . . Dietitian Aide  
Class Ward 7
- 7:00 p.m. . . . Beg. Shoethand, 26
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Beg. Shoethand, 18, 42  
Ele. Chemistry, 46  
Differential Cal, 36
- 7:45 p.m. . . . Fellowship Circles  
5 and 15
- 8:00 p.m. . . . Fellowship Circle, 53
- 8:15 p.m. . . . Choir Practice, 5, 15

**INTENTIONS TO WED**

- April 15, Aiko Ozaki and Leo Owashi.
- April 16, Miye Kojaku and Joe Shiomichi.

EASTER PARADE DANCE  
25¢ PER COUPLE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
WANTED TO BUY: 40 feet of black or galvanized pipe and couplings. Four or five feet of copper or plastic tubing; also, 2 faucets, tubing connection reducers and pipe reducers. Inquire at 4-8-A.  
WANTED: CCC or reasonable facsimile. See Mose Blk. 4.  
FOUND: Grey fountain pen near the hospital inscribed "Yoshiko". Identify at Chronicle office.  
LOST: Sheaffer Lifetime pen, Maroon, Fri., Ad. Bldg. area. Return to Dir. of Ed. Rec. 31 Reward.  
FOUND: Black and white striped mechanical pencil. Claim at Chronicle office.  
LOST: Sheaffer fountain pen, brown and black, Thurs. between Blk. 2 and Rec. 31. Finder Please return to School off. 31. Reward.  
LOST: 1 Black Esterbrook fountain pen near administration area. Finder please return to Camp I dispatcher's office. Reward.  
Harry Nishboka

**WEEKEND SOCIAL LITES**

**NET GARNISHERS MAKE DEMANDS**

**SURPRISE PARTY**

**PENGUINS FETED**

**VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE 100**

Despite the coincidental fact that the honoree departed unaware on the night of her farewell party, Girl Scout Leaders held a "surprise" surprise party for Kikue Takata at Mrs. Crawford's residence Monday evening.

Minus the guest-of-honor, the hostesses decided to do the next best: to mail out the gift.

Games were enjoyed prior to the short business meeting at which time plans were discussed for an overnight camping trip.

Climaxing the evening, delicious refreshments were served.

**EASTER PLANS MADE BY POSTON TWO CHRISTIANS**

Easter observance of the Poston Two Christians will begin with a Good Friday service at the 211 Church at 2:00 p.m. with Dr. Alfred Tonness, Executive Secretary of the Sacramento Church Council as speaker.

Dr. Tonness will also lead the Sunrise Service scheduled for 6:30 a.m. on Easter morning at the Block 213 park. Rev. William Kobayashi will preside as chairman. Violin pieces and special selections will be played by Lois Kanagawa.

During the Sunday School period, the two departments of 222 and 211 will meet jointly at #211 to hear Harry Hosaka of Unit 1. Jimmy Hirokawa will act as chairman.

The morning worship at 10:15 a.m. will again present Dr. Tonness as speaker.

The Choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Sakata will sing.

Bright and early Sunday morning saw approximately seventy 211 "Penguin" fans ready to spend an enjoyable day somewhere in the wilderness of Poston.

The outing was in honor of the boys' casaba team. Arrangements were made by George Inagi and committee.

Swimming and lunching constituted the main diversion of the day.

**213 STAGES SOCIAL**

Newlyweds Frank and Fumi Shingu, and Pfc. Tom Doi of the U.S. Army were honorees when the 213 younger set staged a merry get-together Saturday at their dining hall.

Dancing and refreshments rounded out the evening's festivities.

**TO AND FROM**

Miss Kikuye Takata of the Poston High School faculty left the center for Chicago Illinois.

Tuesday morning departures included Kanezo Kaita and Kay Kaita, visitors in 220 and John Fujihara, 227 all of whom returned to Gila; Kingo Okawauchi, 227, Denver, Colo.

Returning to his post early Tuesday a.m. was Sgt. Robert Kobayashi who furloughed at 209; Shohei Kumagai left block 227 for Gila.

**G. W. SUGAR CONTRACTS**

The subdivision office of the Outside Employment Department reminds those concerned that the representative of the Great

Unit II net garnishers, through representatives Hiro Yamamisa-ka, Portola Takata, and Sumio Nishi presented before the Unit II council Tuesday morning the demands of the 142 net workers of the Unit II plant.

Income tax on the 40% going into the Trust Fund be paid out of the fund; that all workers receive 65% of the net earnings retroactive to March 1, 1943; that the dividends of the trust fund be proportionate to the blocks in accordance to the number of workers from the blocks working in the net factory; that the first lump sum be given to the clinic; that either the council demand to WRA pay for the clothing allowance or the allowance to be taken from the trust fund; that Volunteers receive 100% of net earnings, were the demands put forth by the workers.

The council voted for the 5% raise giving the workers 65% of the net earnings and retaining 35% for the fund. The 65-35 brings the three units under the same wage scale split; also that Volunteers for the Combat Unit who are now working be given 100% of the net earnings.

The other demands, were tabled until the Merit Rating Board meets again.

Western Sugar Company, John Edmiston, will be in Unit II today, Wednesday.

Prospective applicants may come in for particulars regarding this contract as well as those of other firms.

# MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM PLANNED

Tentative plans for a program on Mother's Day to be presented by the Y.B.A. members in each Roku were drawn up at a Y.A.B. Cabinet and Directors meeting held Monday night in the Buddhist Church office.

Co-chairman selected for each Roku were: Roku I, Hiroshi Mayeda, Mary Tashiro; Roku II, Akira Yebisu, Toshi Nishinaka; Roku III, Azusa Tsuneyoshi and Masami Honda.

# NEW DENTAL HOURS ANNOUNCED

New hours for the Dental Clinic, effective immediately, will be from 8:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. according to the latest announcement. All dental patients are requested to observe the new hours.

Also due to the new schedule for the working hours, the ambulance for Unit I X-ray Dep't will leave at 12:45 instead of the previous time of 1:15 p.m., it was announced.

# BEAUTY SHOP HOURS CHANGED

According to Ruth Watanabe, head beautician, Unit III Beauty Salon's new hours will be 8 a.m. to 11:30 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Those who have made appointments are requested to come in half an hour earlier--8:30 appointments to come in at 8 a.m. etc.

# FOUND

An eversharp at Nakamura's Park during the Missionary Conference. Owner please identify and claim at Press office, 310-2-D.

# SANITATION SUPERVISOR NEEDED

Sanitation supervisor is urgently needed by the medical department. Applicant may be issei or nisei, male or female. Also wanted are the ambulance drivers, a latrine inspector and a food inspector.

Interested persons are requested to contact the local employment office immediately.

# LIBRARY DISPLAYS ART WORK

Fumi Shiota, head librarian announces that four chalk drawings by Willie Ogino are now on display at the library.

She also stated that the library will be opened 3 hours in the evening instead of 2 hours to enable students to get their studies done.

# HARADA UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mr. H. K. Harada, 325 11-D is convalescing in the Poston General Hospital after a appendectomy operation.

# 305 HEADS SANITATION RATING LISTS

Last week the kitchen and latrine rating lists as released by the Public Health Department revealed that Block 305 leads both lists by jumping up from 4th to 1st place in the kitchen rating and from 11th place to 1st in the latrine list. In the latrine list, block 322 and 307 made considerable gains by placing 3rd and 4th respectively, from previous positions of 11th and 16th. Block 325 was rated below the passing mark

# MANAGERS MOOT PROBLEMS WITH SPEAKERS

Block Administrators of Unit III met yesterday morning to discuss with the Unit Fire Chief, Mr. Evans, the many fire hazards existing at present.

After sifting the Poston I incident of last week, the problems arising from the use of various electrical appliances on overloaded wiring, of highly inflammable sun shelters and porches, and of rubbish collected in the blocks were discussed by the body. Full cooperation on the part of the residents was again requested.

Also guest speakers at the meeting were Miss Alice Grube and Miss Lou Butler, of the Public Assistance Division of the Social Welfare Department. Stipulations for receiving these inability compensations were clarified.

# LOST

A pair of glasses, tortoise shell, full view. Reward. Finder please contact Mr. Burge's Office

KITCHEN	LATRINE
305--90 $\frac{1}{2}$	305--92
326--90	309--92
323--89 $\frac{1}{2}$	322--91
307--87	307--91
308--87	328--89
318--86 $\frac{1}{2}$	318--88
310--86	306--87
330--86	308--87
322--85 $\frac{1}{2}$	326--86
309--85 $\frac{1}{2}$	316--84
329--85	310--82
325--84 $\frac{1}{2}$	323--82
327--84 $\frac{1}{2}$	327--82
306--84	317--82
316--84	329--81
317--82 $\frac{1}{2}$	330--78
324--82 $\frac{1}{2}$	324--76
328--82	325--67

### Poston II, III Schools Formulate Plans For Softball League

Representative coaches and students of Unit II and III high schools met in Poston II last Friday to formulate plans for an All-Poston schools softball league.

Although Unit I representatives were not present, tentative rules and regulations were drafted and will be presented to Poston I for its approval.

A game has been scheduled between the Unit II and III softball teams for April 30th to be played in Unit

### GIANTS SWAMP DUSTERS

Running up their biggest score of the season, the 325 B.I.'s literally crushed the 327 Dusters 59-10, on the 325 court Sunday evening in a "B" league tilt.

Led by Ike Yamagata, B.I. center, who individually scored 19 markers the B.I.'s had easy pickings all the way to take a well earned victory.

Runner up laurels went to Jim Mano with 17 followed by Geo. Yamagata with 9 while H. Mayumi scored 4 points for the losers.

### PACERS DOWN CAMP 4 MIDGETS

The 318 Pacers, with K. Aoki and H. Matoi each tallying 13 digits, tripped the Camp 4 Midgets by a 43-34 score Saturday evening on the 318 Court.

The Pacers went into an early 20-10 first half lead and matched buckets the remainder of the game to win handily.

Pat Kitahara of the losers won scoring honors with 16 digits.

### RAMS TROUNCE GLOBETROTTERS

The undefeated 317 Rams continued their usual high scoring pace at the expense of the low 308 Globetrotters by drubbing them 44-7 Sunday evening at the 308 court in a "B" twilight league fracas.

The Rams taking an early 11-2 lead in the first quarter, held the hapless Globetrotters scoreless in the second stanza while they ran up a 18-2 advantage at the end of the half time period. Then in the second half, led by Roy and Frank Yamane, and H. Hanamura with 12-8, 8 respectively, the Rams more than doubled their first half score to take an easy victory.

### APACHES DOWN COUGAR CUBS TO GAIN FINALS

The Apaches downed the Cougar Cubs 14-11 in the semi-final to gain the rights to meet the Cardinals for the Poston I "C" championship.

With both teams playing very cautiously, the Apaches held the Cougar Cubs scoreless in the first half to hold a 6-0 advantage.

In the second half, with T. Uchiyama leading the pace, the Cougar Cubs put on a desperate rally only to fall short by three points.

K. Sakemi of the Apaches and T. Uchiyama of the Cougar Cubs tied for high point with 6.

### EAGLES POLISH OFF DUSTERS 61-26

Led by N. Honda and K. Uyeji, who scored 25 and 17 points apiece respectively, the Eagles ran roughshod over the low 327 Dusters 61-26 on the 322 court.

### SPOTLIGHTS BY SHITZ

The Whirlwinds lost a heartbreaker the other night to the 229 Panthers 41-39 giving the 221 Shamrocks an undisputed lead in the current "Aye" Loop. "WHIRL" MAEGOTO was exceptionally hot as he bucketed 17 digits, but ALL-STAR center and forward, AKI SASANO and ROY NAMBA, were even hotter as they collected 13 and 16 points respectively...

..... After said the girls were not point-getters and better retreat in statement by LOUISE NAKASHIMA and SHIN KODAMA bucketed 13 and 23 pts each. ... 's showing the best of, eh, gals.

They say there's a guy from the 213 B team that's burning up the path in the scoring ranks and from what I hear he's plenty good. Shucks, he should be that guy happens to be UTAKA NAKAMURA, former "AA" player of the Terrors..... talk about tall guys, you should have been at the Poston III vs. Poston II High School tilt last Sat. I'm not exaggerating a bit when I say that every time the center jumps for the rebound he scrapes the rim of the basket. His height is 6'11". THAT'S telling a TALL story, eh?

### FLAIDETTES TRIM 229

Again proving that Unit III sextettes are the tops, the third-place Flaiddettes defeated the taller Unit II girls from Blk. 229 by 25-19 score Monday evening on 318 court. The visiting team lead at half 12-9 but Tomi Kitahata's 19 pts. performance pulled her team to victory. Lulu Nakashima, towering forward paced the losers with 16 points.

# ポストン新報

## 立法行政両機関の

### 合同懇談協議會

市参主催で三日間に亘り開催

本市内の生活様式も米  
國々内状勢の變化に伴  
い、W.R.R.の政策變更の  
影響を受けて種々新し  
い問題が發生しつゝあ  
るに鑑み、これが吾等の  
ために立法行政兩機  
關部局長部局長カンスル  
統政務人事局長米本幸  
及、顧問會のより良  
き理解と提携を必要と  
するとの見地から市参  
事會主催の下に本サ一  
日、昨夜より向小三日前  
に亘り合同懇談協議會  
を第廿二部議事堂に於  
て互の如きプログラム  
の下に開催すること  
なつた。

### プログラム

- 司會者 佛山保基
- 一 挨拶 市本幸會々々長 杉山トシヲシ
- 二 挨拶 一古顧問會會長 水島清
- 三 報告
- 四 統政部 永井正吉
- 五 人事局長 中地文吉
- 六 吾々ポストン住民が現在直面してある事態に對して
- 七 市本幸會々々長 福田フシヲシ (努力調節委員會に就いて)
- 八 各部局長カンスル代表者 一 各部局長の諸問題に對して
- 九 現在這部局長カンスル

### 所内管見

奇書

藤井ジョージ

金錢問題と差別視した  
献身的努力のあつた時  
代を思ふと、其の今  
日に比較して懸隔の甚  
しいのに驚かざるを得  
ない。個人主義と利己主義  
を胎胎せざるに依る。  
同胞の辛苦は吾々の辛  
苦であり、吾々はこの辛  
苦を分擔してゐると言ふ

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崇尚は氣持之の零團氣  
の中で働く事は辛う名  
譽を付ければならぬ  
苦だ。  
くも不拘私慾のため  
汲み、しを顧みず、比  
較的容易に最高給料を  
支拂ひ仕事と云ふが如  
き環境と零團氣と打破  
り、一般民衆の自覺を要

求すや、善美教と責任の  
ある統治者、或るべき  
期に立つたか、即ち勞  
力差別問題、其れは、  
ある。即ちAグループ  
Bグループ等、等差を利用  
して此の問題を解決せ  
んとするは先見の明なき  
事甚しい。  
努力差別の結果或は部  
門の人々、は、ライオネ、  
の兆を示し、吾々、  
勿論吾が同胞のため

### 社告

今日本紙業金休りと  
して第二二部局長の  
田代捨雄氏が奔走を  
める事に成りました。  
何卒眞誠く御願ひ致  
します。

### 火災見舞謝禮

不事の出火の際、皆  
様に御迷惑をかけ恐  
縮に存じます。尚ほ  
早速御見舞を頂き、  
色々と御好意に預り  
厚く御禮申上ります。  
特に近隣部局長の  
介の厚志に對して心  
がら感謝の意を  
表します。  
第四部局長同



ポストンに似合はず  
火事のある晩には風が  
ない。不幸中の幸  
四四メス火事の夜に  
若し風が強かつたとし  
たらば廿六の折と違ひ  
火元は四五部局長と隣合  
せの所で、逆もあれ、た  
では了らなかつたらう  
「消防隊が不足だ」と連  
日、亘り各方面に對し  
機が飛ばされて居たの  
の中に補充が行はれ  
かつた。  
幸ひにも昨日折し  
て青年連が入居して興  
た爲め、火災はあれで済  
んだのである。未だ別  
れてないものにも物々  
々々、と、  
手落ちもあつたらう。  
夫れを慮慮なく彼れ此  
れ、小人間もあるやう  
だ、火災、わい、





