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WRA DIRECTOR MYERS ADDRESSES BLK. MGRS.

In a brief but in an explanatory speech, Dillon S. Myer, National W.R.A. Director, addressed the combined Block managers of Units I, 2, and 3 Thursday afternoon, April 22, in Mess hall 32.

After being introduced by Chairman John Evans, former Unit I Administrator, he spoke on the subject of "Relocation".

He praised the block managers of Poston for their fine work, and disclosed that this was his fourth meeting today, after which he was leaving for Phoenix.

One of the main points of the speech was, "why it is bad policy for the evacuees to stay in the various relocation centers". He stated that it is much easier for the evacuees to re-establish themselves now rather than to wait after the war, as there is a shortage of manpower facing the country at present. Also it would have an evil influence upon the children to grow up in the centers.

It was disclosed that since January, 1943, 51 field offices have been located outside, with main offices at Salt Lake City, Denver, and other major cities. Their purpose is to assist the evacuees in finding employment, and to influence the outside people to associate with the evacuees.

Towards the closing portion of the meeting, a "question and answer" period was held to give

SHARING OF RIDES

URGED RESIDENTS

In order to secure the maximum use of vehicles being used as transportation between residences and points of employment, a warning has been issued to the effect that ride sharing will be more strictly enforced. The office of Price Administration for the State of Arizona, has announced that inspectors will be traveling about the state making checks on arrangements being made.

It will be necessary for each department to submit a complete list of all vehicles being used for transporting purposed before May 8, 1943, stated the memorandum sent by W. Wade Head to all departments.

the block managers a choice to ask questions.

A question was asked on what chance was there for evacuees to go back to California after the war.

He replied that it was beyond the authority of the WRA but he thought that they had a very good chance.

The question on persons who answered "no" to the loyalty question would have an opportunity to relocate themselves was answered that the WRA is instructed to issue "no", but they would have an opportunity to relocate later on.

NET SHORTAGE CAUSES FACTORY SHUT-DOWN

Shortage of raw nets today caused a lay-off of weavers in the Unit I and II camouflage sheds and drastically reduced the number of non-weave help. Weavers in Unit III continued work and will remain at their jobs until the limited supplies now left are exhausted.

Walt Billicke, Production Manager, stated that the "shut-down" was indefinite. Raw nets earmarked for the Poston factory were requisitioned by the Navy. Pending the arrival of the nets, the factory will operate with a skeleton crew, the management said.

WRA Officials Study Construction Needs

F. W. Thunberg, Construction Engineer, and Robert Gibson, Senior Education Advisor, were in Poston Friday to make a survey of future construction needs and study the educational program. The two men from the WRA office at Washington, D. C., are on a tour of the Relocation Centers.

Charles Popkins, Senior Construction Engineer at Poston, showed the two visitors the Chronicle adobe building.

POSTON MAGAZINE ON SALE TODAY

The initial batch of Poston magazine will be on sale this afternoon.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION!

Our Nation's all-out war effort was enhanced and the likes of the Legion's John Lechner and the Native Sons' U.S. Webb were terribly nonplussed by the proclamation issued the forepart of this week by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt. The new policy engendered by the commanding officer of the Western Defense Command granted all Nisei soldiers of our armed forces freedom to enter and travel within the evacuated areas of the west coast states.

Perennial demagogic persecutors of those who are of Japanese descent were stunned into momentary silent bewilderment by the sudden departure from Gen. DeWitt's previous announcement of only a week ago in which he had denounced all "Caps as a Jap" despite their American citizenship. Axis theorists like Lechner, Webb, Hearst, et al, were given no encouragement and, in fact, were "put in their places" by Gen. DeWitt's brief explanation that Proclamation #17 was "determined to be in the national interest."

It was definitely a democracy in action! Every loyal and true lover of liberty were undoubtedly gratified by the commanding officer's change of heart and mind, if somewhat puzzled by his sudden re-orientation. Nevertheless, it demonstrated once again that the ways of a democracy are not inert and rigid; that in an autonomy such as ours, a man is entitled to his opinion and need not necessarily be expunged by the expression of that opinion. For only in a democracy is it recognized that a man is capable of committing errors. But, more important, only in a democracy can those very errors be recalled and rectified.

We trust that Gen. DeWitt will continue to fulfill his duties with foresight and intelligence. Then, as he himself so pertinently pointed out, he will be acting in the national interest. For it must be remembered that our Nation must lead the way in defense of an ideal which calls for a future world based, as President Roosevelt told the Mexican people Wednesday, on the renunciation of force and might for one in which justice and right shall prevail.

Lt. Gen. DeWitt's new policy is, we trust, another step toward demonstrating to the world-at-large that our Nation is sincere in its pledge of the peace aims based on the "four freedoms".

k.o.

LEAD THE WAY, WRA!

The W.R.A., in cooperation with certain governmental agencies, notably the War Department and the FBI, has been endeavoring since its inception to execute acts consistent with the fundamental tenets of a democracy. It inaugurated the relocation program to partially rectify the damages resulting from the temporary suspension of certain inherent rights of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents.

And yet, while fervently espousing the cause of democracy, the WRA apparently has overlooked that cause in promoting its resettlement plans. Specifically, why should certain "essential" evacuees, primarily the doctors and teachers as well as members of a few other classifications, be required to proffer their services in the project at \$19 per month while appointed personnel members (Caucasians) who are performing practically the same work and oft-times less efficiently, are receiving monthly salaries ranging as much as, if not more than, ten times \$19? Why not reimburse the evacuee doctors and teachers, as examples, with salaries consistent with their respective positions and have such "necessary" P&T rated personnel remain on the project, thus relieving the WRA from invading the "outside" in search of qualified Caucasians? Isn't the manpower shortage acute enough as it is on the outside?

Too, recruiting of such workers at the expense of the outside citizens may well, in the long run, be much more catastrophic than offering meriting evacuees more money from the standpoint of relocation.

Continuance of the discriminating practice of determining the personnel salaries on the basis of ancestry will also be a sad commentary in the life of our Nation. While the loyal evacuees are, on the whole, deeply appreciative for the treatment accorded them, the WRA should take a firm, positive stand on certain issues. Not the least of which is putting into practice what they preach.

The WRA is definitely in a position to lead the way to proving that democracy is a vital, real, living creed. Let's stop indulging in superficialities and show the Axis that we really mean business!

k.o.

DIRECTOR DILLON MYER NOTES PROGRESS MADE ON PROJECT

Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority, expressed satisfaction with the great progress made within the last six months at the Colorado River Relocation Center where he was a visitor Thursday.

"I am very pleased with the many accomplishments realized here since my previous visit in November and with the friendly reception accorded me by everyone I met," Mr. Myer said in a press interview.

As notable achievements Mr. Myer pointed out the advancement made in the construction of adobe school buildings, the subjugation of vast areas, the production of vegetables, the starting of a poultry project at Unit III, the improvements made on roads, and the making of camouflage nets.

Questioned about the predominance of domestic job offers from the outside, Mr. Myer stated that the Relocation Supervisors are doing their utmost to assign the rehabilitation of center residents. The United States Employment Bureau and other agencies are co-operating to obtain for the evacuees as many different kinds of employment as possible, but they cannot help the fact that for the time being more calls are made for domestic help than any other field of work.

Japanese Americans will be urged to maintain good relations with the public of the community in which they reside, but the number of Nisei to be used as child men must necessarily be limited, Mr. Myer pointed out.

In answer to a query about the possibility of increasing to grade standards the pay now given evacuee teachers, Mr. Myer said: "We are not in a position to change the present scale of pay set by the WRA. However, every effort will be made to keep the educational system functioning."

Mr. Myer disclosed before he departed that he is visiting two centers in Arizona and the two in California on his present tour.

EASTER GREETINGS COME FROM MARYKNOLL CHAPEL

Easter Greetings from the Maryknoll Chapel! An Easter of UNDERSTANDING is our wish. There could never have been an Easter Sunday unless first there had been a sorrowful Good Friday. You are now passing through the Good Friday phase of your life but your joyful Easter Sun will also come. In the meanwhile even NOW there can be hope through UNDERSTANDING.

In His own time, God had to say so often to the people, year after year, to His own disciples: "O YE OF LITTLE FAITH, why are better off than they. We have the history and the experience of the ages to go by, and so, we should have deeper faith. Must we still cry out to us: 'O YE OF LITTLE FAITH?' We hope not. Therefore, it is our wish and prayer that UNDERSTANDING and FAITH become more widespread among us all.

Father Clement, M.M.

BAPTIST HOME MEMBER ON TOUR HERE

"Relocation Japanese Americans are making an enviable record on the outside. The American people are beginning to realize that the average Nisei in no different from any other class of citizens." So stated Royal H. Fisher yesterday. Mr. Fisher is accompanying Dr. John W. Thomas, both of whom are associated with the American Baptist Home Mission Society, on a tour of relocation centers in an effort to promote resettlement of evacuees.

Mr. Fisher, who is presently stationed at Denver, Colo., pointed out that it was up to the Nisei themselves to prove their capabilities of assuming their rightful place in society. "Every Japanese American that leaves a relocation center is on exhibit and on single incident adverse involving an evacuee will detrimentally affect the entire program," he warned.

He pointed out that the American public toward the west and the eastern states were tolerant and just in their acceptance treatment of the evacuees.

The principal problem to hurdle at the present time, it was stated, is finding adequate housing facilities. However, Mr. Fisher emphasized that this acute situation is not due to discrimination.

Mr. Fisher disclosed that the WRA, especially around Denver, has prohibited the departure of evacuees on any more domestic jobs and other "lower bracket" jobs and is now concentrating on placing evacuees into semi-professional and technical employments.

EXPOSITION SPORTS CHRONICLE

325-318 ALL STARS EDGE OUT UNIT I MIDGET CHAMPS 22-20

The 325-18 All-Stars of Unit III made a successful invasion by squeezing a close 22-20 victory over the Valley Apaches, on crt. 59, Thursday night. Continuous fouling by the Apaches kept them on the short end all through the game. Ike Yamagata opened up for the Unit III team with a field goal, followed by a gratis toss by the Valley's John Sakurai. The visitors ended the period with two more buckets and an equal number of free throws while holding the opponents at bay with swisher. In the second quarter Kiyo Sakemi, Larry Shimamoto and John Sakurai of the Apaches each tallied a basket to close in on the all-stars, but the Valleyites continued to trail when the invaders took advantage of the fouling by the local boys. In the third the 325-18ers again remained in the lead by potting their charity tosses, topping it with a long shot.

After playing an unusual sloppy game, the home team came to life in the latter part of the second half to score 7 markers, but B. Kitahata slipped in a difficult angle shot after K. Ishida and M. Watari each made a free throw, to put the game on ice.

Summary: Valley 20

Pos.	Player	FT	FG	TP
F	K. Sakemi	0	1	2
F	T. Okamura	0	1	2
C	T. Kobata	0	3	6
C	L. Shimamoto	2	1	4
G	K. Sugihara	0	0	0
G	R. Ohta	0	0	0
G	J. Sakurai	2	2	6
		4	8	20

325-18 All-Stars-22

Pos.	Player	FT	FG	TP
F	T. Aoki	1	1	3
F	H. Omachi	1	0	1
F	K. Ishida	5	0	5
C	H. Matoi	1	0	1
C	I. Yamagata	2	1	3
C	M. Watari	1	1	3
G	B. Kitahata	1	2	5
G	Aoki	0	0	0
		12	5	22

UNIT I GIRLS ALL STARS CUGLED

At a managers' meeting Wed. night at Blk. 6, Unit I's Girls' All Star Basketball team was selected by each team representatives who were allowed to choose from any team except their own. The final results were as follows:

"A" LEAGUE

Forwards:

Dorothy Mori (44)7
 Mary Takahash (H S)6
 Mariko Matsumoto (H S)6
 Utility:
 Asako Sakurai (Arab)4
 Sue Osaki (Panth)4

GUARDS:

Nobuko Nagata (44)6
 Ihoko Sakurai (Arab)6
 Shibby Suzuki (H S)4
 Utility:
 Amy Inoue (Panth)3
 Aiko Tanamachi (Panth)3
 Honorable Mention:
 Tsuru Mizusawa (Blue)3
 Marion Yoshida (27)3
 T. Matsuda (Arg)3

"B" LEAGUE

Forwards:

Momo Oyama (32ettes)4
 Michiko Asamen (54)8
 Ukiko Yamada (54)3
 Mable Uyeno (Devil)3
 Killy Horibe (RedCaps)2
 Kimiko Okanishi (Debs)2

GUARDS:

M. Yamaguchi (Debs)3
 Kaz Kawanuma (Debs)3
 Grace Nanaka (Debs)3
 Mitsi Nimura (54)3
 Mary Ito (Devil)2
 Boots Kishi (32ettes)2
 Fumi Kate (38 B's)2
 Akiko Nimura (54)2

NOTICE ALL

BASEBALL PLAYERS

Any team interested in playing hardball, please sign up at the PCAA office in Blk. 11, since a league is being formed before softball season begins.

DELANO DWARFS OUTLAST

CAMP 4 MIDGETS 26-20

Swishing a number of shots from the 20 feet line the Delano Dwarfs tripped the scrapping Camp 4 Midgets from Unit III 26-20 on Ort. 59, in the preliminary tilt Thurs. night. The Dwarfs held a 16-9 lead over the invaders of the first half and continued hitting the hoop to pull away from the hard fighting Midgets, by 6 markers at the final whistle.

G. Koga of the Dwarfs and M. Kojima of the Midgets shared scoring honors with 10 digits apiece.

BOMBERS ROUT

GLOBETROTTERS 37-11

Led by M. Hatada, Bomber forward, who individually scored 18 markers, the Royal Bombers swamped the winless Globetrotters 37-11 in a "B" league tilt on the 308 court. Taking an early 18-2 lead at the end of the first half, the Bombers continued their assault in the second half to take a easy victory.

Sadahiro led the losers in scoring with 4

ATTENTION!

P.C.3.A.A. requests all team managers to turn in their score sheets for final tabulation.

UNSUNG HEROES OF THE SHOP

Behind the success of every event in time of emergency and disaster there lies a hidden glory of unknown heroes. In the recent fire which destroyed the Mess 44, the breaking down of the fire engine can be attributed to mechanical defects. Nevertheless the engine was immediately restored to working conditions through the unselfishness of two members of the auto repair shop who voluntarily worked on Sun. to repair the truck, enabling the operation of the dept. at the minutes notice. Today the two heroes who worked without little compensation for the welfare of the residents have been revealed as Tom Onoda and Mack Nishimoto, as heroes, example of responsible citizens of the Center.

Much ovation is due to the boys for their thoughtfulness and cooperative ideals in maintaining safety for others.

SABU 2 DANCE
APR. 24, BLK. 2

CHURCH SCHEDULE

First Poston Easter Sunrise Services will be held at Blk. 5 Park at 6:00 a.m. promptly. The baptismal services will be after the brief sunrise services. Then a light breakfast will be served at the conclusion of the program. Everyone is cordially invited.

CHAPPEL 5
9:30 am Jr. Church
10:00 am Sun. School
10:45 am YP Forum Rec. 6
7:30 pm Hymnspiration
8:00 pm Special Easter Message

CHAPPEL 44
9:30 am Jr. Church
10:00 am Sun. School
10:45 am YP Forum Rec. 43
8:30 pm Special Easter Message

CHAPPEL 19
9:30 am Sunday School
10:15 am Jr. Church

CHAPPEL 15
9:30 am Sunday School
10:15 am Jr. Church
10:45 am YP Forum Rec. 16
8:00 pm Special Easter Musical Event Hideo Aoki.

All issei services will be held at Block 5 Park at 10:30 a.m.

BUDDHIST SERVICES
9:30 am 18, 22, 30, 54
8:00 pm 18, 22,

WHATS BUZZIN' SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. . . . Differential Cal., 36
7:30 p.m. . . . Ele. Chemistry, 46

WHAT'S BUZZIN' MONDAY

7:30 p.m. . . . Morse Code, 35-A
8:30 p.m. . . . Movies, Blk. 4

LAWN MOWERS TO BE USED BY SECTIONS

As there are only three lawn mowers and two dusters available for the block use, for the entire Unit I, it was decided to divide the block into three sections, according to Iwao Aoki, Blk. Mgrs. Supervisor.

Arrangements must be made by the block managers of each section to work out an agreeable solution.

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.

FOUND: Grey fountain pen near the hospital inscribed "Yoshiko". Identify at Chronicle office.

FOUND: Black and white striped mechanical pen oil. Claim at chronicle office.

LOST: 1 black Esterbrook fountain pen near administration area. Finder please return to Camp I dispatcher's office. Reward.

WANTED: A truck, semi-10 wheeler of a panel. See Fted Ota, Blk. 6-2-A.

FOUND: A "house" key, with copper wire attached; between blks. 45-46. Claim at Press Adobe.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
Poston II

Morning session 8:30 - 11:30

Regular In-Service Training Class

Afternoon session 1:30 - 4:00
Hospital, Ward 7

THEME: PROJECT ADMINISTRATION AND THE WORK OF THE SCHOOLS

- Panel Discussion
CHAIRMAN: Mr. Gelvin
ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN: DR. CARY
GENERAL POLICY: Mr. Head
PROCUREMENT: Mr. Empie, Mr. Potts
TRANSPORTATION: Mr. Haverland, Mrs. Robertson
HOUSING: Mr. Harris, Miss Findley
EMPLOYMENT: Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. McLaren
MAINTENANCE: Mr. Popkin, Miss Breeze

Delegates to be entertained at Block 4 Stage at 8 p.m. by the Poston Dramatic Society.

EASTER DANCE TO FEATURE RHYTHM AIRS

Ducats at 35 cents for couples and stags for the Rec.-sponsored Easter Dance, April 24 at Mess 210 are now on sale at the 220 office. Purchases may also be made at the door.

POSTON TEACHERS HEAR WRA DIR, DILLION S. MYER AT CONFAB

Dillon S. Myer, Director, War Relocation Authority, spoke on "Resettlement" to an assembly of approximately 500 persons, Poston evacuee and Caucasian teachers at the Thursday afternoon session of the Poston Educational Conference. Myer, in a timely speech on relocation, did not disclose or promise a new phase in the program, but gave the background of the WRA and its basic assumptions concerning the evacuees.

GAY PARTY FETES 229 CHAMPS

With a festive air prevailing under a canopy of vari-colored streamers festooned across the ballroom, the "B" circuit women's champs, the Pantherettes of 229 were royally feted at a "swing and sway" social with some 300 present.

Genial mistress of ceremonies with her usual wit and charm was Louise Nakashima who introduced their team's coaches, Mits Yamada and Jim Namba who in turn presented the members of the team. Lily Matsuo, on behalf of the girls presented tokens of appreciation to the coaches.

The evening was spent in tripping the light fantastic to popular versions of top tunes of the day. Light refreshments were served at intermission.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Easter Sunrise Service at Blk. 213 Park, 6:30 a.m. Dr. Alfred Tonness, speaker.

Older Sunday School group joint meeting at 211 Church, 9:00 a.m. Hideo Aoki, Unit I sp.

Morning Worship services at 211 Church, 10:15. Dr. Tonness.

Photo of worship group to be taken, 11:30. Issei services at 222.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

A-9:30 a.m. Akiye Sukekane, chr. Rev. Iwanaga, sermon Classes.

B-10:30 a.m. Hitoshi Tamai, chr. Dr. Harada, speaker

8:00 p.m. Adult service. Rev. Iwanaga The Sunday School teachers' story-telling contest scheduled for this Sunday is postponed until mid-May.

ial has been passed."

With this word of encouragement, Myer emphasized the need for the younger group to help the older, ones to resettle.

Prior to the message of Dillon S. Myer, Project Director W. Wade Head introduced Phillip Flick, WRA Solicitor from the Washington office, and Bob Covzens, of the San Francisco WRA office.

His first visit to Poston since November of last year, Mr. Myer stated, "I was pleased with the feeling of good will and friendliness about Poston, and I hope that feeling will persist after my speech this afternoon."

With the assumption that continued residence in the U.S.A. after the war and that the centers are merely temporary abodes until permanent settlements can be made, the WRA director told of the offices being set up in key points of the country for the purpose of making contacts for the evacuees.

The axiom that people are generally afraid of the unknown is one accepted by WRA, and for that reason the office functions to acquaint the people on the "outside" with the Japanese-Americans face to face.

The reason for so many domestic job offers, Myer said, was that the people in the Japanese, believed that that was the only training they had. When told that many in the centers are college educated, they were amazed, he reported.

"I believe that we have passed through most of the stress and emotion in these centers; the part necessary for the adjustment which was essential

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TO... AND...

FROM...

On the Salt Lake City-bound train early Friday morning were four popular Poston Two boys, Johnny Noguchi, Akira Noguchi, and Yukio Ogawa all of 215, and George Sakamoto of 213.

Seasonal departures included Betty and Frank Iriye of 222.

After a furlough at block 222-10A, Cpl. Kango Mori returned to Camp Savage, Minn.

Returning as a complete surprise to blks. 215 and 216 Thursday evening were fellows who aided in crop harvesting in Nevada.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Y. P. EASTER SUNDAY SCHEDULE

- 5:45 Meet at the Church for Sunrise Service
- 6:30 Sunrise Service
- 7:15 Breakfast
(bring cups as coffee will be served. If eggs are available, please deliver them to the church office on Saturday, where they will be boiled and distributed at breakfast.)
- 8:30 Sunday School Children's Program, Chapel 1
- 9:00 Sunday School Children's Program, Chapel 2
(will be held by Block 330 in the park)
- 10:15 Children's Egg Hunt
- 10:30 EASTER MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE (Baptism)
- 2:30 Baptismal Service at the Colorado River
(The service will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to leave in ample time to be there for the Service.)
- 8:00 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR EASTER PAGEANT AND TABLEAU in Chapel II, Rec. Hall 329

UNIT III STEWARDS NIGHT HELD

Over hundred Mess workers attended a Steward Night at 310 Mess Thursday evening. During the discussion period, K. Yoshimine requested a reclassification of all mess hall workers from \$16 a month to \$19 a month and clarified the reason for the request. Mr. Snelson promised to do his best in promoting the \$19 pay and the better food situation. An explanation on rationing was given by Ed Takahashi, and Mr. Burdick warned the people to be careful of fire hazards in Mess halls.

Honored guests were Mr. Snelson and 15 other guests from Unit I.

Entertainment emceed by Richard Tanaka featured odori's by Anna Mae Fujino's students.

The total of 726 people are employed in the 19 mess halls of Unit III.

SERVICEMEN ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Yoneo Mori from Fort Leonardwood, Missouri.

Corporal Takao Tanabe from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Sergeant George Asakawa from Fort Leonardwood, Missouri.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: To buy a tractor stored or located near Los Angeles or vicinity. Party interested in selling contact Jack Chikasawa, 306-1-C.

LOST: Brown and white Parker fountain pen at Nakamura Park. Return to 327-A-C. Reward.

LOST: Gray Sheaffer Lifeline pen. please return to 310-3-A. Reward.

FIRE CAUSES SLIGHT DAMAGE

A fire of minor nature broke out in Mess 323 about 8:00 yesterday morning when sparks from the chimney caused a fire to the excellent of a newly made copper causing slight damage.

The Fire Department answered the call and the fire was extinguished immediately with the aid of the alert residents using hand pumps and chemical fire extinguishers.

CLINIC HOURS

Unit 3 Medical Clinic announces that effective this date the following schedule will be observed with office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Monday, all day; Tuesday, afternoon only; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, mornings only, and Sunday, closed.

Other than emergencies, patients will be seen by appointment only in the afternoon (Mondays and Tuesday, excluded). In this way, it is hoped that those persons needing and requiring special attention can be duly examined and treated.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Fumi Shiota, head librarian, announces that the library will be closed on Easter Sunday.

She also stated that Mr. Burge had donated three books to the library. They are: "Song of Bernadette", "Turn of the Screw", and "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel".

BLOCK R ORGANIZED

Led by Prexy Kan Ibara, the newly organized Block R of 318 have elected the following officers to work with him.

V. Pres. Kiyoshi Ishida; Sec. Treasure Todd Aoki; sgt. of arm Ben Nobuhiro; Social Chmn. Thomas Omachi. Advisors are James Nakayama and Dan Mizokami.

GIRL INJURED AT SCHOOL

Atsuko Onoyama, age 5, was seriously injured when she accidentally fell against the barbed wire fence while playing at school.

Nine stitches were required above her eye.

CAMPUS LOG

POSTON TWO

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CAMPUS BRIEFS:

They say the Kayashima sisters, Aiko and Sally, got the 213 guys running around in circles. There could be some truth in that! ... We wonder who Y. Kobara escorted to the Student Body Social last Sat. Nite? Right in there eh, Y?.... All-Star Sue Etow played a whale of a game against Poston Three High collecting 17 points. Nice going, Sue.... There seems to be quite a mystery in who "Cassie Oka" is. Ask the 211 boys, they might be able to tell you... Our best wishes to May Ogawa, former press member who is now employed in the School Office. SB Vice Prexy was seen having a lot of fun with a cute little Freshman at the social. Robbing the cradle, Yas?.... Otis Kadani, Penguins ace, is a welcome addition to the Elementary Wood Shop Staff.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

April
 Yoshio Sakamoto....24
 Joseph Ogawa.....24
 Mary Ueda.....25
 Hideo Yanagisako ..26
 Isao Kiyohara.....28
 Tamiko Kamo.....29
 Teruo Sato.....29
 Yoshiro Tokiwa....29
 Louie Hatano.....29

CAMPUS REPORTERS:

HELEN NISHIDA
 TACKY YAGI
 HARRY MENDA

AKI SASANO LEADS "A" DIVISION DECATHLON WITH 853 POINTS

Coach William Wakayama recently released the first round results in the Decathlon event which is currently being held on the Campus athletic fields. The contestants are divided into A, B, C and D-E Divisions and complete accordingly.

Following are the points scored out of a possible 1000:

DIVISION A
 AKI SASANO 853 pts.

DIVISION B
 SUKI ARIYOSHI 968 pts.

DIVISION C
 TOMI MATSUMOTO 900 pts.

DIVISION D-E
 TETSU ENDO 920 pts.

Individual event winners are as follows.

Push-Up: Henry Inagi, 47 times; Sit-Up: Koji Ogawa, 350 times; Chin-ups: Harune Kajihara, 18 times; Football Throw: George Hobbs, 53'; B. B. Free Throw: George Obanaku, George Obanaku

SOFTBALL TAKES INITIAL BOW

"King" Baseball acclaims the spotlight this Tuesday evening at 6:30 on the school diamond when the High School Varsity cross bats with the 211 Penguins in the initial season opener in Poston Two.

Hazuto Taniguchi is slated to take the mound for the Varsity aggregation while the batmen for the 211 team include Minoru Takahashi and Otis Kadani.

S. B. HONORS U. S. ARMY VOLUNTEERS

With the 201 Ball as the locale, the Student Body members honored the Poston Two High School Faculty Volunteers, Vice-Principal George Aihara, Shuki Hayashi, Peter Aoki, Bob Sakamoto and student volunteers Masao Tsuda and Rudy Tokiwa.

Speaking in behalf of the students was Student Body President Itsumi Oita and responding for the volunteers was George Aihara. Principal D. McLaren added a few words in regards to the Volunteers of the Nisei Combat Unit.

FFA HONORS AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTOR

Amidst the gathering of some 100 Ag members, popular Agriculture Instructor Mino Saguchi, who is to leave Poston shortly, was guest of honor to the Future Farmers of America Banquet held Monday night in Dining Hall 210.

An oration by George Yamanaka and presentation of a personal gift as a token, Saguchi responded with a brief speech expressing his appreciation during his stay in Poston Two.



マイヤ氏來訪と機に

市参事員會見

諸問題之関り内政の真意を訊す

筆行轉住局長マイヤ氏は一昨廿二日当センタリに來訪し、早朝より所長ヘツド氏と共に所内各部を巡察、午前十一時より病院第七聖堂に於て第一、二、三の市参事員と正午まで一時間に亘つて會見した。

居る書機、異徴発問題及び再轉住奨励とその後の轉住所存続性等二十七條項に亘る質問をなした。これに對し、マイヤ氏は

在住者一般の關心事である。食料増供、給料、キヤンペドパン、増額衣服費等の改善要求及び病院設備、教育問題その他目下加州にて問題となつて

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非常に丁寧に逐一四答、WR月の立場及びその執りつ、

ある方針に就いて明かにした。(質問係項とマイヤ氏回答詳細は後編)

尚ほ同氏は午後第三館府で開かれた教育大會に出席し、センタリ内日本人の再轉住問題に就いて講演つ、一部署マホジャとも會見し、午後四時頃帰還の途に就いた。

今後の出所者は身分証明書が必要、寫眞並に指紋を附したものを

今後当センタリを出る人々は全て健康診断を受け且つ寫眞並に指紋を附したる身分証明書を携行しなけれはならぬ旨ヘツド所長より發表された。この發表に依ると出所許可申請者に對し、リヴオラスより出所認可の通知がありたる場合、本人は直ちに病院クリニクにて

健康診断を受け且つ寫眞及び指紋をとらねばならぬ。この診断書は出所許可証の發給を受ける以前に政府財産返還証明書と同時にリヴオラスへ提出するに於てある。尚、寫眞並に指紋は目下エクスプレス表の寫眞指紋部に於てとつてある。



四四部隊の火事でメスノールと十四バラツクとが丸焼けとなり、戦時下物資が不足してゐるので或は再建三水ひいのふはひい、かとの噂が流れてゐるが、噂は例により噂に過ぎず既に一昨日の工事が開始されてゐる。ホストンには其の連の八家軍野技師と山本駒梁とが居る。此の連隊外に速く落成の豫定と云はれる。

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ポストン最初の復活節早天祈禱

第五部落公園内にて

明二十五日はイースターサンデー。ポストンオ一では一ニ古信徒合同午前六時よりオ五部落公園の廣場で早天祈禱會を催すに確定した。朝食の用意あり一般の參會が希望せられてゐる。尚午前十時より同所オ一オ復活節禮拜が行はれる。幸田牧師の説教復活者の生活の後一オの洗禮式が催される。青羊及び幼羊料は各教區に於てそれごとく日曜學校夕の禮拜がある。

聖書學校案内

毎土曜午後二時半
今週の研究課題は「惡魔の失業期果して来るや」

教育會議出席

代表を搞ふ

日本語餘興

若し来らば此の世界の有様は如何?等の興味ある問題につき研究。毎日曜午後八時愈々ダニエル書の研究が開始される。

目下開催中の教育會議は本日を以て終了の豫定であるがポストンオ一ドラマ協會では本會議出席代表者の勞を搞ひその掉尾を飾るため今晚八時よりオ四舞台に於て餘興の夕を催すことになつた。餘興は全て日本語を以て行け水部落六十の中園ミチ子嬢が司會者として

その進行に當ることに企つてゐるが一般の未觀を歓迎してゐるとのことである。

賣店の新聞業時間

コミユニテイエンタープライズより各売店の新聞業時間が左の如く發表された。

週日午前九時より十一時迄。午後一時

觀たまふに

雷庵生

畑の辺に立つて、治に於て乱を忘れずとふふこともある。平穩無事な時代に富裕限りなき物資に贅澤をし過ぎた習慣のために稍もすれば天與の恩惠人為の高價を共に忘れ勝ちになり易いことは互に自ら省みて大に慎ま

ねばなるまい。乱に於て治を忘れずである。凡そ食物は粒々辛苦の恩惠に對し自ら敬虔の念を捧げて摂ること。依て營養の能率を増し放漫の不料簡で摂るものは却てその能率を減する筈である。ビタミンの功能は只學者の勘

が藁笥長持を片手マサカシで擔ぎ出したりの武勇傳を演説する。四四メス火災の折れ處に見受けられた。振つてゐたのは廣場に持ち出された生卵一クレイツ、主人公としては万一の準備だつたらしいがトカフ火事場には手ばかりか食費の鋭いのがウロク。火加減もOKときたお誂へ向のユデ卵をパ

より四時半まで。日曜日(アインキヤン)のオ五午後一時より四時半まで。呑宙囊(???)人間が捨身となると普通人の常識なんかぢや見當が着かない。離れ業をやらかしたり又はトンマを仕出かす。火事が起きた場合にへエーあの人か?と思はれる婦女子蒲柳な人

定通りには利き悪い所もある。平和の將來は婉曲な巧き麗辞でなく腕である。殺人の劍でなく活人の鋤である。自ら己の生活に迷彩網を廠小蠶の隠坊は平和の謀反であるまいか。眞の平和な生活は己の勞力の酬ひであるから勞せずして酬を狙ふ者は其影法師

會葬御禮

故夫又一

送送の際には懇御會送被下特に過分の御供花を賜はり御芳情難有感銘仕候下書儀以紙上御禮申送候。
四月二十日
表主 甲田キヨヲ
甥 田岡初太郎
親類一同
友人一同

買戻し

大型クーラー至急買戻し。廿八部落マネジマー事務所まで。

ホストン 新報 第三二五八号

緊要事項二十三ヶ條

マイヤー長官未訪を梗概に 第三参事委員会要請

去る十七日南催され
大市参事員並に一世願
向臨時委員会々議に於
ては廿日ホストン未
訪せるワ尺月長官マイ
ヤー氏に轉住所内の諸
向題に關し要請する事
項二十三個條を協議可
決せり

其の内容は左の如し
一 娛樂基金の充當、少
く共金エニッドに毎月
千五百弗を求
二 市内住民の士支を
高揚するため
三 在住民の經費負擔
を輕少にする
四 日本政府に収容せ

られたる者にはそ
の設備がある
D.公園、遊覽場の設
備が少くない
二 従業員の月給を(現金)
三十弗、四十弗、五
十弗に昇給せよ
三 毎月郵便爲替で九
万弗、キヤンテン
で七百五十千弗の巨
額が經費として消
費され居るが之は
單に必需品の購買
に過ぎぬ、その消
費率は従業員に支
拂はれる月給より
遙に超越し居る
四 既に金融逼迫せる

者多數にして不可
効力の状態に有る
C. 従業員は支拂はれ
る丈の額に應じ
て仕事をして居る
が若し昇給すれば
能率の向上必定、
ワ尺月の事業完遂
に絶大な利得が
ある
三 被服手當を七弗五十
仙にせよ
A. 三弗五十仙を以て
一月の被服充當は
到底不能である
B. 食住費二十弗、月
給四十弗、被服料
七弗五十仙、其の
他三弗五十仙
合計七十一弗が合
理的である
C. 風土の關係上衣服
更衣が多大に必要
四 食糧の品質と數量の
改善、
A. 滋養不足のためビ
タミン丸薬を服用
し居る者多數

五 他轉住所と齟齬せる
A. 家屋、容稅等の相
違点を説明、改善
を求む
六 吾々が行政部に対し
被服手當、修繕等に
關し要求せし場合、
當局は遅々として補
足出来ぬ取扱を求
すにつき釋明を要求
七 學生として外部移住
する者にもワ尺月よ
り援助をなせ
八 大工、歯医者、醫師
は自身の道具を使用

し居れば之は對する
使用料支拂の件
九 專向の職務員或は從
業員に對しては長官
程度の月給を支給せ
れたい
十 カモフラージュ就働者
の食住料廿五弗を當
轉住所基金に積立て
之れに依り一般所内
の改善を計れ
十一 ケッチンの装置不備
A. ストローの取りか
へがない
B. アイヌボックスが充
分でない
十二 病院及住宅に更に多
くの鉄製寝台を装置
すること
十三 病院の拡張を要す
A. 傳染病者の看護不
能
B. ヒラ轉住所はホス
トン以上の病院を
有す
十四 教育基金の充當
A. 現状以上の教科書
及供給物、

十五 運勤器具材料器の
必需
十六 其の所有財産の火災
保險加入をワ尺月に
依りせせ
十七 建築不備のため火
災の危険多大
十八 加州の議會に於る五
退日本人の所有物没
収案に對しワ尺月は
之が保護の任に當れ
十九 米國政府宣傳機關
の秋、日露人に対する
誹謗を是正
A. デグエト申將の聲
明書
B. 轉住所アログラム
に對する勸告運動
二十 大業務中、長期間を要
する負傷者に對し中
央政府は負擔額償を
支給せよ
二十一 天加州並に華州の失業
救済基金支拂要請
二十二 一般住民に對し被服
手當支拂を求
二十三 (以下個條第二面につづく)