

DILLON MYER VOICES NEW HOPE TO RELOCATE 40,000 BY END OF THIS YEAR DESPITE OBSTACLES

Human Element Involved In Relocation of People

PARTING OF THE WAYS

The Fourth Army under Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt was reported to have carried out the evacuation of Japanese from the coastal states with dispatch and efficiency. It often occurred to us whether the brass hats ever focussed their busy minds on the human element involved in the uprooting of people from their homes and life-long friends. I recall vividly the day we bid adieu to our many friends and relatives in California. It was witnessed with mixed emotions: of sadness and a deep sense of privation and frustration. There wasn't much we could do about it. We said our good-byes, knowing full well that it was only in the lapse of Fate as to whether we would ever cross paths again.

The future loomed darkly and uncertain. I thought that we had run the gamut of experiencing mental pain and sympathy. But now I think, I realize, at least in one respect, what differentiates man from beast. For a human is never entirely bereft of that capability of feeling mental pang and pathos.

My brief existence to date in a relocation center brought that point home quite distinctly. For here new friends were made. And while we came across many old ones, a pleasant surprise indeed, somehow we never ventured much from the realms of our block. This columnist was contented to spend his after-working hours basking in the friendship of new human acquaintances. Particularly he endeavored to "play second father" to a neighboring kid. He was only about 2 years old. His name was Gary. And his folks, were some of the other neighbors, were people. But now with the upsurge of the resettlement program, we faced again that pathetic moment of parting.

I thought I was hard-boiled, not affected by effeminate sentimentality. But somehow, when these tired eyes gazed into those big, round questioning eyes of Gary—they seemed to ask, "What's going on around here?"—as his mother took him from my arms and set him in the Parker-bound truck, it was just too much. I couldn't even mumble a "so-long, fella," to his pappy. I just gripped his outstretched hand in a long, firm clasp. Silently we looked at each other. I thought I heard him say, "I'll drop you a line as soon as we get there." But I wasn't certain. I just gave him a slap on his back. No, I didn't, couldn't, say a word.

It's funny, in a way. I knew Gary and his folks only about seven and a half months. But all my feelings, born of living in the same barracks and passing our evenings together, if only for a brief seven and a half months, were in that pat-on-the-back. I trust that he understood.

No, men aren't supposed to cry. But by God! it wasn't raining that day.

Well, physically, Gary and his pa and ma are here no more. But they'll live through the ensuing years in my memory. They, and the many other new acquaintances we scrapped up here within the barracks and the mess halls, will have made my life more complete. I shall be richer for it.

Someone once said that "faring to a neighborly neighbor" couldn't have spoken truer words. And Samuel Johnson, in his *Dictionary*, tells us what I learned: "Friedship, peculiar boon of Heaven. The noble mind's delight and pride. To men and angels only giv'n. To all the lower world denied."



EASTER GREETINGS

Evacuees Leaving Center Urged to Better Relation

Recent press releases in the Chronicle reported that leave clearance procedures are being simplified and expedited. While such facilitation is yet to be realized, it must be remembered that "it takes time" to properly set up the organization for such a happy consequence.

However, that may be, those residents who are leaving the center for resettlement and visiting purposes should be ultra-careful of their actions and attitudes while "outside." Every evacuee who departs should be cognizant of the extremely heavy responsibility resting on his or her shoulders. For the complete success or dismal failure of the entire relocation program will depend to a very great extent on the actions of those who leave the center.

Every effort should be exercised by the out-going evacuees to scrape up acquaintances and consort with Caucasians. Too, the value of selecting associates with discretion and solicitude cannot be over-emphasized. If at all possible, efforts should be expended to attend a

church regularly. And every endeavor should be exerted to desist from fraternizing in all-Japanese groups. This matter of "cliques" was one of the most retrogressive activity or phase of the average Nisei's life "back home."

It cannot be stressed too much and too often that one unfavorable incident will jeopardize the future reception of others. Every Japanese American citizen departing from the center has a two-fold task: (1) assisting as much as possible in the war effort; and (2), selling himself, or herself, as a typical American Japanese, laboring with diligence and acting prudently and with virtue, and thus assist in clearing the channels for the relocation of thousands of others still stranded in these relocation centers.

Conscientious performance of those two tasks will ultimately be a powerful factor which will be taken into consideration for a secure and peaceful post-war future. It is common knowledge, as Post-Richard expressed so verily, that "the rotten apple spoils his companions." For the sake of your own future, for the sake of your parents and your posterity, and for the sake of those thousands who are still incarcerated in these projects, DON'T BE THAT ROTTEN APPLE!

FINANCIAL AID POLICY ACCLAIMED

The announcement recently pronounced by the Project Director concerning the granting of financial assistance to indigent evacuees who depart on indefinite leaves is adequately testimony of the interest and sincerity harbored by the WRA in the future welfare of those who are of Japanese descent and temporarily in their custody. It is to say the least, a healthy sign. It is indicative of the sympathetic desire of the Government to assist the loyal Americans of Japanese extraction in paving the way toward solving permanently a minority problem which has caused much concern among the populace. In short, it is evidence of a democracy at work, an indication of a democracy that is firm and powerful, and yet whose spiritual state is profound and eternal.

Ever since the promulgation of the relocation program this matter of financial assistance has been brought up for discussion many times. In this respect, the Japanese American Citizens League is reported to have brought it to the attention of Dillon S. Myer, National WRA Director, several months ago. The Poston I temporary community council deserves a well-merited pat for questioning such cash grants approximately on the back for their foresight in relation to a month ago.

W. R. A. DIRECTOR RETAINS FAITH IN MIGHTY TASK

Dillon S. Myer, Director of the WRA, revealed in a statement issued to the Chronicle that he held new hope for the successful relocation of 40,000 or more by the end of the summer or by the end of 1943, despite the considerable barriers encountered.

Reiterating his belief in the importance of relocating loyal Japanese Americans, Mr. Myer said: "The WRA is placing emphasis on the resettlement program and every effort is being made to expedite it."

Mr. Myer pointed out that the response of residents was a determining factor in the success of the relocation policy.

Tallest Player in Unit III

The tallest and rangiest player in Unit III are both from the High School Varsity. Gottie Uyeki was a skyscraper 6 foot 3 inches and Kenzo Matsumoto with a towering 6 foot 2 inches.

NEW YORK JOBS

A recent Avalon radio news broadcast reports that the city of New York is offering numerous employment possibilities for Japanese Americans. The commentator disclosed that "there are more jobs than can be filled."

Here's an opportunity to see Times Square, in a dim-out.

DOCTORS LAUDED AS HEROES

By TAK
As unsung heroes of Poston we can proudly submit the names of the hospital staff, namely, doctors, nurses and aids who have toiled under adverse conditions to offer services to the residents. Today the staff is suffering from manpower shortage, especially nurses' aids. The doctors have toiled long hours in view of endangering their physical conditions, yet little compensation was offered by the people when call for nurses' aids was made. Yes, it is the duty of doctors to save human lives but every one has his capacity, today the doctors are exceeding that battle. Let us feel that it is our duty to assist the staff in alleviating the present conditions.

Suppose the hospital was forced to close, what would happen to a city of 16,000 population without a hospital or doctor? Some may say it's up to the government to furnish us medical care, but always remember it is our solemn duty to maintain the hospital. It may be your brother tomorrow who will become ill. What will you do if he died because of lack of sufficient medical care? Probably you will criticize the doctors and staff. If you want to present that tragedy make every effort to increase the hospital staff today. We cannot overwork the doctors for they too are human, subject to illness.

As a hint we can teach the girls to sew during the nights as well as other classes that may be existing and present a hundred per cent support by enrolling in the nurses' aid class today for a happier and saner future.

Let us not wait for the TCC to launch their campaign for nurses' aid, enroll today for tomorrow may be too late to render service to your community, service we can all be proud of. Yes, the American Red Cross is the greatest Mother to all, so is the hospital staff, the savior we can rely upon when illness befalls you or your family. With thankful hearts let us offer our services for a greater cause, cause that we must face as human beings, illness.

Adobe Plant Produces Over 200,000 Bricks For School Buildings

Since the natal day of the adobe factory in August of last year the plant has operated every working day, encountering much difficulties in securing workers as well as poor weather conditions during the hot period and dusty days.

This week marks the closing of the adobe plant which has turned out more than 200,000 bricks for the construction of the adobe school in Block 20, designated as school area. Another plant near the site of the high school construction will continue to make bricks, with augmented workers through the closing of this plant. The plant regularly employed 100 to 150 workers, making a maximum of 1200 bricks per day. Large percentage of the employees were women and young boys.

With the ground breaking for the actual construction of the school buildings two months ago the progress has been favorable, with volunteer workers assisting in addition to the daily workers. The major part of the adobe construction for the thirteen buildings constituting the Poston grammar school is near completion. The class rooms are 22 feet by 45 feet with the north sides constructed mainly with glass windows.

Currently similar adobe and construction work is in full swing in

Units 2 and 3, in an effort to complete the school before the fall term. In Units 2 and 3 one block has been allocated for school, thereby decreasing the hardships in walking from class to class. However, in Unit 1 such plans cannot be adopted due to limited amount of barracks available for school, with no unoccupied block within the unit. It was disclosed that an average high school student's walk live to seven miles per day in attending classes scattered throughout the unit. The elementary school buildings when completed will be used by the high school as temporary buildings to alleviate such hardships to the students. The current class rooms are former recreation halls divided into three class rooms.

According to Charles Popkin, Construction Chief, and Roy Anderson, Construction Engineer, the current blue prints for all three unit school construction requires the following buildings: four administration, two, six room class, four commercial science, four science, one art science, one home economic, one craft shop, four auditoriums. Additional buildings will be constructed for Caucasian teachers as living quarters which will consist of two large dormitories, four small dormitories and fifteen cottages.

TOWN OF LA PAZ

Site of La Paz is located about 13 miles south of Unit III. Fifty years ago it was the most prosperous town along the Colorado River.

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT
Prior to becoming project director at Poston, W. Wade Head was superintendent of the Sella Indian Reservation.

Church Goes May Worship In Peace

With the major games through for the season, the church-goers can now enjoy a quiet service hours. During the past the sermons were conducted amidst noisy surroundings, accompanied by profanities and slangs which were "none too pleasant." Whether to criticize the spectators for "over enjoying" the games or they just can't take it when their favorite team starts to fall seems to be the question. At any rate, let's remember that use of profanity to express one's mind or thoughts prove ignorance. It's just unfortunate that basketball courts are located near the recreation halls, but after all, we should be in church, not playing basketball on Sundays, so let us give the church a break.

Writer's Initials . . .
Unfortunately in the Press we have so many writers with the initial "K" causing much confusion to the reading public. Just to clarify a bit I'll analyze the initials. K.O. is from Unit 2, T.K. from Unit I and K.F. is the Jawsie writer of Unit I. Hope you get it straight and jump on the right guy.

Free Zone . . .
Under the military regulation Poston is now in the free zone but in reality we can see very little differ-

ence. Our packages are prohibited. One thing we can't do now is exert when traveling inland but something authentic has been added, that is, handbag inspections before leaving the Center as double check since the first check is made at the block by the property custodian. What I like to know is, what is it that we can't take out that we can't bring in. I guess it's just one of those things, free zone but still you pay the price.

Aggravate . . .
Glancing through the dailies it sure seems like we face starvation in 1943. In an effort to start a victory garden the people rushed the book stores to buy, "How to Grow Victory Gardens." Frankly it takes more than books to grow vegetables, especially those who never know that tomatoes grow on vines. It seems like the minority on the farms must furnish the food for the majority living in the cities.

Probably the minority have to take the top again with the OPA establishing ceiling prices. Sometimes I feel that farmers should become unionized through farmers Wagner Act for collective bargaining. This time the minority group will be given "deep consideration" by the majority if they expect to eat.

Sunday, April 15, 1945

Poston Chronicle

Published every day except Monday at the Colorado River War Relocation Project, Poston, Arizona, by the Chronicle-Printing Division, Community Enterprises.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

ISAO FUKUBA, Editor-in-Chief
SUSUMU MATSUDOMOTO, Associate Editor
YOSHIE TAKATA and BOB HIRATSUKA, City Editors
TSUGU IERI, Copy Editor
JOE TOI, Sports Editor
BOB AMANO, Business Manager
KEN HIROSE, Promotion Manager
KAZ OKA, Editorial Liaison
NORRIS E. JAMES, Editorial Advisor

OFFICES: Unit 1, Printing Building, Adobe Clubhouse; Unit 11, 215-S-8; Unit 12, 210-2-D.

W.R.A STRIVES TO EXPEDITE LEAVE PROGRAM

By Kaz Oka

The principal topic of conversation in Poston during these hot summer days seems to center around leave clearance and relocation. Already hundreds of Postonians have departed from the project for territories known only through geography books and news papers, for fields which they hope are more fertile.

To cope with this responsible task of re-education, the War Relocation Authority is continually endeavoring to lend as much of a "helping hand" as possible. To say that the WRA is hampered in its efforts to assist these pioneering evacuees may be true. Nevertheless, it is an indisputable fact that Dillon S. Myer and his associates, all the way from the national headquarters in Washington, down through the regional offices, to the respective project leave clearance and employment departments, are confronted by a multitude of problems. The limited finances at their disposal, the pressure exerted by vociferous race-baiting forces, education of Caucasians to accept American Japanese for employment, and even the skeptical attitude of those who they are trying to assist, the evacuees themselves, are just a few of the barriers which must be hurdled.

WRA Rates Progress
Fortunately for the lot of those who have been temporarily detained in these centers and who have

Letter To The Editor...

Indeed I have received, and read, the Chronicle. I am delighted to learn that soon you will be able to print it. Congratulations!

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) John Colliers,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs

... we shall look forward to seeing the first printed edition of the POSTON CHRONICLE. In the meantime, please see that we receive all copies of the mimeographed edition as issued.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) Jerome K. Wilcox
Associate Librarian, University of California.

... We have followed the progress of your paper for a number of months now with a great deal of interest. May we congratulate you on your success.

... Again may we compliment you on the fine piece of work you are doing. We will be looking forward to seeing the new printed sheet.

Very truly yours,
The Library, University of California at Los Angeles.

... I am glad to learn that you are about to issue your interesting paper in printed form. I will look forward to seeing future issues.

With all good wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Nathan van Patten
Stanford University.

Chicken a la mode

The certain party in Poston that wanted to give a chicken dinner could very well be dubbed the Honorary Order of Aero Phagians for its members really did an excessive amount of swallowing air when they received their order of a half dozen chickens. This almost extinct *Ora d'oeuvre*—that is, al-

most lost sight of the fact that democracy is not, and never shall be, lost cause, the WRA is composed of men who "are made of stern and firm stuff." Despite numerous obstacles, they have made progress in their efforts to re-establish the Japanese Americans in the normal channels of their rightful heritage.

Decentralization of authority in issuing leave clearances has already been undertaken in expediting departures of those who have been fortunate in finding outside employment. For those evacuees who may have spent their pre-relocation savings and are now in need of financial assistance in the way of transportation and initial living expenses to and while at their place of employment, the WRA has agreed to offer cash grants.

The local leave clearance and employment offices have endeavored to organize and thus speed up the issuance of leaves. They too, are handicapped in their efforts to provide the maximum of services necessary to accommodate all the applications. Lack of requisite office equipment, auto, and insufficiency of trained and experienced office personnel, are some of the bottlenecks. But despite these shortcomings, they are surely, if somewhat slowly, meeting their obligations.

At any rate, the principal obstacles for better service seems to lie in the Washington offices. This is understandable, in view of the fact that they are supposed to be the clearing-house for all ten relocation centers. The fact that there is a shortage of man-power should also be appreciated. Nevertheless, Mr. Myer is making every effort to expedite and simplify the procedures and there are inklings that further facilitation in the entire process will be forthcoming from time to time.

Outside Reports Good
Reports from evacuees who have already relocated are, in the majority, very encouraging for those who are still incarcerated in the centers. There seems to be little racial discrimination. While living expenses are admittedly high, it isn't as bad as California, and in most cases, the raise in prices is commensurate with better wages.

The local leave office is daily receiving numerous employment possibilities. And the jobs are steadily drifting away from mere domestic and farm help classifications to those requiring technical, business and college training. Recently an a.m. radio broadcast reported that there were more employment possibilities in New York City for American Japanese than there were workers.

All in all, the future looks a bit more bright and hopeful. Those evacuees who are loyal to the USA are now given the opportunity to find their niche in this good, old democratic world. The one thing which they may make up for their own minds. Skepticism, self-pity, faithlessness, sense of frustration and disillusionment must all be obliterated.

The door to the outside is wide open. The rest is up to each individual evacuee.

most extinct in Poston — arrived cackling and wrapped in its natural epidermal plumage! The "always ready to meet emergencies" Express crew coped with the situation by constructing a special coop in which to keep the "dressed" chickens, which, by a small error, arrived alive. However, their great est dilemma as the Chronicle went to press, was whether or not they would ever be able to live down this occurrence.



Today, in solemn reverence,
Poston observes its first Easter Sunday

Whither 82,000 Evacuees? Return To Coast Urged

By BOB HIRATSUKA

A United Press report out of Washington, D. C., and credited to Senator Chandler (D) Kentucky, that his committee, which has just finished investigating the oft-made charges that we Japanese were being "coddled" in these relocation centers (well, he did come as far as Phoenix) would recommend the release of 82,000 Japanese evacuees and the remaining 25,000, believed to be disloyal to the United States, be kept in the centers for the duration of the war. This, says Senator Chandler, would release thousands of needed workers for useful work and save the government \$50,000,000 a year. Which ain't hay, brother.

Which is all very good and fine, of course, but—where are the 82,000 going to? Certainly not California, their rightful place and home. Or, are they? Let's say we aren't going back there — we probably can't anyway, at the rate they're fust'ing back there. And if we can't why can't we? Didn't a committee authorized by and a member of the U. S. Senate, just investigate us and recommend our immediate release? If we were found loyal to this country and, therefore, good enough to be released "in these concentration camps and go out into the vast middle west and work in the war industries, why must we be still barred from California? What have those race baiters in California done, that they could unload an 880,000,000 (eighty million dollars) obligation on the Federal government, get the whole load of us (citizens of the U.S.A., mind you) kicked out of our rightful place and homes and, still keep us out with that sabotage charge? Why can't we have clearance by a congressional investigating committee? If we're good enough and loyal enough to be allowed all the freedom any American citizen can enjoy in the middle west, why aren't we good enough for California?

I, personally, know of hundreds of people who own their own homes and acres and acres of real property all over California, who are just itching to get back there and roll up their sleeves and raise the things only they know how to raise — tomatoes, strawberries, lettuce, cabbages, carrots, etc. — the things the people all over the nation are starving for. Why can't they go back to their rightful homes, their farms—and if they do go back, what harm are they going to do that State? What sort of sabotage can they commit, even if they wanted to, which they don't?

What are these people going to do in the middle western states? What are they going to do for their homes, their farms, their equipment and household goods? How are they going to put to useful use the vast experience they have gained through years and years of farming in California? When they go in to the middle west, they will know nothing of the conditions under which they must work, the type of soil, the time of planting, weather conditions on the hundreds of other problems they will have to face, must face in a strange country. It may take them years to get the feel of the country, get acclimated and really get going. In the meantime, what good will they be doing the critical food situation and the war effort?

Over in Oakland, Calif., we have a \$100,000 corporation, with thou-

(Continued on Page 4)

Wisdom Motivates Gigantic Undertaking of Relocation Work

By ISAO FUKUBA

General criticism has charged the procedure for obtaining WRA leave clearances with being disappointingly involved and slow. There appears to be little disagreement on this point. Indeed, leave officials are the first to admit that until recently machinery had not been set up to handle the tremendous amount of work which flooded their Washington office in the past few months. On the other hand, efforts of the War Relocation Authority to facilitate the resettlement program merit complete recognition.

Several steps already taken to meet the problem on hand include the ten-fold increase of personnel for processing clearance applications, the organization of relocation offices for listing employment openings in mid-western states, and the offer of financial assistance to those who were held back because of insufficient traveling funds.

Apparently, the road has been paved smooth for the swift relocation of a large number of evacuees. "We expect to rehabilitate 40,000 within the coming months," Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, stated last fall. There is every reason to believe his plans will be realized this year.

Back of the gigantic undertaking, it is well to point out, lies a sound argument which Mr. Myer frankly presented at a hearing conducted by a subcommittee of the Senate committee on Military Affairs earlier in the year when WRA policies were questioned. He declared:

"I would like to point out again something that I think is tremendously important in this hearing. It is a matter of Federal policy generally, and I think it is important to us now and after the war. I sincerely believe, gentlemen, that if we

corridors. The nurses and other workers always eat before they go on midnight duty and we went to the kitchen and had corn, eggs, spaghetti, rice and coffee that was unexpectedly clear, strong and beautiful-tasting."

After that began the long wait and wait, punctuated by intermittent conversation, looking at the time, thumbing through magazines, and listening to the tick-tock of the clock and the clanking of the pipes. Sometimes a truck driver would come in and stop for a chat. Once a policeman on night duty came in and stayed quite awhile, saying that he was inspecting the hospital for gamblers (at which quip we sneered politely.)

A woman who had swallowed

"about an inch of this carbolic gar-

gle and about an inch of water,"

came in asking for a doctor. She

hid to wait for one of the doctors

to wake up and then, on being

grumbled. A person could die be-

fore the doctor came, she said. The

nurses asked her to sit down, but

she kept standing and repeating,

"I don't want to sit down. . . I

don't want to sit down. . ."

It was a uneventful night. The

only other case was an OB who

came in smiling, while her husband

was quite grim and nervous-look-

ing who was quitting the job as

(Continued on Page 4)

Wanted Used Cars & Trucks Any Make or Model

Sell now before ceiling price becomes effective soon.

Now is the time to sell. Will pay above book prices and sell before ceiling prices set.

If you have a car stored any place in So. Calif. and wish to sell, write me giving location and description not later than May 1.

Immediate appraisal. Will be in Poston May 10th.

Your car is worth more today than a year ago.

LESLIE F. ROGERS

Dodge - Plymouth
DISTRIBUTOR

190 No. Plaza

Brawley, Calif.

Rams Capture All Poston "B" Championship

SPORTS

HIT & MISS

By JIMMY MANO

TOTS ISHIDA MISAO ODA

With the familiar crack of the hockey stick against leather, softball again makes its debut into Poston III.

Fans can look forward to another season of exciting ball games regardless of the fact that many players of high caliber have left for parts unknown and others are scheduled to be inducted into the armed forces or drafted into civilian occupation.

Few All Stars Will Be Missing

Of the 10 All-Stars chosen last year, 9 still remain with two scheduled to go into the army.

Kitahara, Sakamoto Bros. and Shimbo of 328, Akira Takeshita and Ben Honda of Willies 9, 325's Jim Mano, Frank Yamagata, and F. Morikawa are the All Stars here while Hy Takano 308's contribution to the selected aggregation left for outside work.

Chuckers Stand-Out

Youthful chuckers Okamoto, Takeshita, Yamagata, and Fujimoto show a lot of promise this season. This year ought to be a pitchers' paradise as quite a few sluggers have left us for outside work and few are waiting to be inducted into the armed forces.

Other Stars from Last Season

Then there is Carl Iwashita and Sam Takeshita, infield stars, for 328 and Willies 9 respectively the past season. Tom Niwa, 308's highly touted left fielder, and host of other former Falcons athletic who left for sugar beats work last summer and could not show their stuff in league competition.

Yes, we still have lost of softball talent here and a grand season is in waiting.

School Softballers Meet Parker

In the first softball game representing Unit III was the Poston III High School nine who met the Parker High School aggregation at Parker.

Rams Take All-Poston "B" League

The 317 Rams were crowned the "B" champs of All-Poston as they defeated the powerful Sacramento Panthers in a thrilling tussle at Unit III's 229 court. Sterling defense play of Kaz Furusho and the "Swishers" sunk by Tom Sakata was too much for the Panther five.

After the crucial game, all the happy Rams could say was "We're Gile Bound." I know, they will try their best in defeating any "B" team thrown up against them by the Gila aggregations. Hats off to you, Rams, for your splendid showing in winning the championship.

Girls All-Star Selected

With the termination of three month girls casaba league, the following girls were selected by the list handed in by each team on the Unit III.

Girls All-Star team: Forwards: Akiko Kodama, Manjiettes; Shinobu Kodama, Manjiettes; Kiku Kawamoto, Edees; Guards: Teruko Shimizu, Manjiettes; Betty Tanoyue, 306; Haruyo Koga, Flaidettes. Most Valuable Player: Shinobu Kodama, Sportsmanship Team: Edees. Honorable Mentions: Aiko Sasaki, Shiruko Ozaki, Hanami Sasaki, Miharu Akiba, Meggy Hatada.

In the Junior League, the All-Star Selections are as follows: Forwards: Sumiko Nakagawa, 318, Elsie Soga, Backstoppers: Lillian Nagata, 305, Guards: Sueko Nishikawa, 318, Blanche Ishida, 318, Sueko Mayumi, Most Valuable Player: Lillian Nagata, Sportsmanship Team: Bluettes, 325.

Manjiettes Have Advantage

Having the advantage of being an organized team from back home, Manjiettes showed better team work, accuracy, etc. that no other team was able to come within 10 pts. of their score. Tallest team of the girls' league were the Edees sextette with players averaging 5'3". 306 had the fastest team next to Edees. 207 and Flaidettes were a good defensive team. The good fighting spirited team were shown by the Sr. Zephyrettes and Red Bandettes.

By SHIZ YAMADA

Before an estimated audience of 1,500 rabid fans, a determined Ram quieted from Unit III eliminated the Sacramento Panthers 16-11 in the final Tournament playoff game. Officially acclaimed the ALL-POSTON "B" Division title. Closely contested, both aggregations displayed dazzling defensive work with either teams unable to pierce the forward walls. The loss was a heart-breaker for the Panther five, previously defeating the strong Monterey Bay quiet in a 22 minute thriller.

Catching the Sac's defenses napping, the hot-rolling Ram squad took off to a sure start, availing the net twice before the Panthers realized being on the short-end. Retaliating with 4 points, Sacramento knotted the count momentarily, but T. Kokota made good a charity throw to give the Rams a 5-4 edge at intermission time.

The second half proved to be in favor of the Unit III five, as T. Sakata stole the show tanking 3 sensational post-side hook shots to pace the Rams on a 10 point scoring barrage while holding the Panthers scoreless with towering T. Yokota magnificently controlling the back-roads and heading the Rams impregnable defense to cling to a 14-4 margin at the end of the third stanza.

It happened late in the final period that the Panther machine began to roll steered by versatile Aki Sasaki and "Sobhy" Namba heading a rejuvenated Sac's live on a last minute scoring spree netting 7 markers, but as the closing minutes were ticking away, K. Furusho slipped in two more digits to sew up the game and capture the POSTON B CHAMPIONSHIP for the Rams.

F. Sakata, port-side Ram ace walked off with individual high points honors of the contest with 6 markers, closely followed by the Panthers' Aki Sasaki with 5.

SUMMARY

317 Rams	FG	FT	TP
F-T. Sakata	3	0	6
F-W. Nakagawa	1	1	3
F-T. Yokota	2	1	3
G-K. Furusho	2	1	3
G-M. Furusho	0	0	0
G-J. Hanamura	0	0	0

317 Rams

Pos.-Player	FG	FT	TP
F-T. Sakata	3	0	6
F-W. Nakagawa	1	1	3
F-T. Yokota	2	1	3
G-K. Furusho	2	1	3
G-M. Furusho	0	0	0
G-J. Hanamura	0	0	0

Pos.-Player

In the "B" league Yas Nakamoto, Green Bay pivotman, walked away with top scoring honors as he garnered 144 points in 10 games for a

Pos.-Player

The same held true for the B league as George Yamagata, B. I. forward, easily took high scoring honors by potting 144 digits in 11 games for a fancy average of 13

Pos.-Player

Softball Teams

As the first casaba campaign

Pos.-Player

game played last Sunday March 28,

ALL W

Pos.-Player

for	COAT
	SKIRT

Pos.-Player

also LININ
lowest prices i

Pos.-Player

B. BLA

Pos.-Player

FG	FT	TP
F-G. Ogawa	0	1
F-R. Namba	1	0
F-A. Sasaki	0	3
F-S. Yamada	0	0
G-M. Yamada	0	0
G-H. Menda	0	0
G-H. Sasaki	0	0
G-J. Namba	0	0

Poston Chronicle

SPORTS

PAGE THREE

April 25, 1943

Marble Champ



Jerry Osumi, 11, Poston marble champion trains to defend his title.

20 Square's Pastes Delano Dukes 49-32

Faced by forward George Fujinaka and center Frank Maruyama, who garnered 19 and 18 points, respectively, the strong 20 Squares from Unit III plastered the Delano Dukes 49-32 on Court 22 last week. Meg Yoshimura opened up the game with a quick field goal only to be matched by the visitors' Leo Minami. Then the Dukes fired a barrage of shots, making good percentage to take a 16-8 lead the end of the first quarter. In the second period, Ben Ogata put on a one-man assault for Delano, scoring all 8 points to give the Dukes 25-15 margin edge at intermission.

Coming back strong in the third stanza, George Fujinaka and Frank Maruyama slipped through the boggy Delano defense to take in 14 digits between them and overtake the local boys 33-30 at the end of the third period. In the final quarter, holding their foes to a lone field goal, the invaders cut loose with its deadly fast-breaking offensive salvo to put the game in the bag. Ben Ogata, swishing 10 points for Delano in the first half, was held scoreless throughout the remainder of the fray.

SUMMARY

Delano			
Pos.—Player	FG	FT	TP
F—J. Ikemiyu	3	1	7
F—M. Yoshimura	2	1	5
F—K. Yamaguchi	0	0	0
C—B. Yano	3	0	6
G—J. Ikemiyu	1	2	4
G—B. Ogata	5	0	10

20 Squares

Pos.-Player	FG	FT	TP
F-G. Fujinaka	0	1	19
F-L. Minami	2	0	4
F-A. Yonemura	2	0	0
C-F. Maruyama	0	0	18
G-F. Watanabe	0	0	0
G-H. Kajiya	2	0	4
G-J. Kodama	0	0	0

"King Softball" comes back into the sport limelight. The second annual softball season is slated to officially get underway on April 29, announced the PCAA recently.

As in the past, various divisions will be formed, dividing into "AA", "A", "B" and "C" leagues. Players leaving the project on seasonal and indefinite leaves is taking a

Poston Chronicle's All-Star Team Chosen

First Team

Name-Team	Position
George Mizuno (Golden Bears).....F.	
Danny Fukushima (Bakersfield).....F.	
Take Eno (Golden Bears).....Center	
Joe Kakovaki (Golden Bears).....G.	
Eddie Nakamura (Bakersfield).....G.	
Allan Kabata (Valley).....Utility	

Second Team

Name-Team	Position
Tout Kuchi (Vandals).....Forward	
Terry Koike (Valley).....Forward	
Mac Okuma (Bakersfield).....Center	
Aki Mochizuki (Golden Bears).....G.	
Robbie Chuzhi (Berkeley).....Utility	

Honorable Mentions: Ernest Mizuno (Bears), Yogi and Tak Ezaki (Bakersfield), Terry Okida (Valley), Joe Ikemiyu and Ben Yano (Delano), Mitch Teshima (Berkeley), Tok Murakami (Pacramento Blues), George Maruyama (Vandals), and Bob Miyakawa.

20 Square's Routs Lobos A's 28-22

In the preliminary to the 20 Square-Delano Dukes tilt, the 20 Square Lobos defeated the hard-fighting Bears 28-22 on Court 22. The game was close all the way, as casaba swished the net first on one side of the court and then the other. Outscored at the half, 12-9, the Lobos rallied in the third quarter to gain an 18-18 deadlock. The 20 Squares forged ahead again in the fourth and final period to cop the trophy by a six point margin.

N. Ogata of the victors and Takeshita of the Lobos scored 10 points apiece to share scoring honors of the evening.

heavy toll of Poston athletes, hence, the caliber of the teams will not quite be up to last year's standard. But with such great teams as Golden Bears, Bakersfield, Boyle Height Indians, Valley, Delano, Riverside and Orange County vying for "AA" supremacy, competition will be just as keen and just as stiff.

With the thermometer soaring upward with each succeeding day, the schedule will probably be over in three months.

SECOND

WIND

By JOE TOI

Being one of those ardent track fans, I can quite readily state that I have seen in action some of the "greats" of the track and field world. Among them were such names as Lester Steers, Clyde Lyle, Earl Vickery, Louis Zamperini, Grover Klemmer, Bob Peoples, Archie Williams, Phil Fox, the "Flying Dutchman" Cornelius Warmerdam, Harold Davis and others.

The latter I recall in the days when he burned the cinder-paths while he was yet going to Live Oak High School in the little town of Morgan Hill, California. Harold Davis in those prep days was about the slowest starter, usually the last in "coming out of his holes." But once he started rolling he was literally a "streak of lightning." In the 220 he often cut the finish line 20 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. If my memory serves me right, Hal cracked the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League's century record in the County Finals at Los Gatos in 1939 with a terrific time of 37 seconds.

Since then Hal has been the most sought after trackman in Northern California. After finishing high school Davis went to Salinas J.C. and later to U.C. Today he holds recognition as the "World's Fastest Human."

Probably the greatest 110m track star in our judgment, to come out of Northern California or for that matter the Pacific Coast is George Kido. More prominent as an athlete in the Bay Region, Mr. Kido, who incidentally, is now residing but several doors away from my desert mansion, is one of the few niseis to break into big time collegiate varsity competition.

George's brilliant track career began while still attending Alameda High School. The broadjump record he made of 22' 10" in 1935 in the North Coast California Intercollegiate Federation meet still stands. In the state-wide CIF meet at Stanford he placed second. Aside from being a great broad jumper, George was a fine sprinter, sharing the NC CIF 880 Relay record in which, the mark of 1 minute 30.4 seconds also still exists.

Later donning the blue and gold uniform of the University of California at Berkeley, George continued his jumping feats, competing with some of the top flight broad jumpers in the nation.

In 1939 at Fresno's annual West Coast Relay, Kido placed third behind teammate Guy Manuel and UCLA's Pat Turner; and in that same year he finished third in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Seattle.

Besides his college track exploits, George held before evacuation, both AAU and V Olympic records. He is credited with his best distance, which is 24 feet 2 inches.

The "Kido" stands about 5 feet 11 inches in height, has a very scholarly appearance, and is distinguished by his springy gait.

and the brain-work of her team. Shiruko Ozaki of 306 with her bullet shots made her team a dangerous one. Fusako Kuranaga and Kimi Inayue of 307 combination of clever playing and long range shooting placed them in runner-up position. Teruko Shimizu, Haruyo Koga, Emi Himaka, Sayoko Kuranaga, and Betty Tanoyue and Barbara Yokota stood out in defense all during the season.

Yarn For Hand Knitting

Send for our Latest Style Book
and Sample Cards

F. & K. YARN COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

219 Broome St., New York

BRANCH OFFICE: 85 Essex St., New York

KELITE

The Key To Modern Living

Kelite Cleaning Materials got things REALLY clean the modern scientific way... through chemistry.

KELITE®
PRODUCTS, INC.

909 East 60th Street, Los Angeles
Manufacturing plants in Los Angeles,
New York, Chicago, Houston

We Carry a

COMPLETE LINE OF TAILORS TRIMMINGS
AND DRESSMAKERS' NEEDS - WOOLENS,
PRINTS, WARM COATINGS, SEERSUCKERS,
CORDUROYS AND MANY OTHER DRESS
FABRICS.

(Please specify type of garment that it is to be used for.)

LB woolen and trimming CO.

530 South Los Angeles Street

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mail orders promptly filled the same day upon arrival.

ALL WOOL WOOLENS!

for COATS, SUITS, PANTS,
SKIRTS AND DRESSES

also LININGS TO MATCH
lowest prices in California -- write for samples

B. BLACK & SONS

548 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. -- LOS ANGELES -- CALIFORNIA

Nisei Teachers May File for Credentials

Nisei teachers in Poston schools may file for teacher's training credit at their former universities, according to an Administrative circular received by Dr. Miles E. Cary, director of education. A form provides for a summarized statement of educational experience for which they may receive credit. It was pointed out.

Applicants were asked to turn in their forms to the director for the latter's comments and signatures. They will be returned later for the teacher to submit to his former university.

Ernest S. Takahashi of Topaz, who was a visitor at this center last month, commended the broad outlook of the administrators of the Department of Education who are making a sincere attempt to aid the Japanese American students in staying American.

Miss Morrison and Miss Cushman received credit for their work in putting into effect new methods and procedures helpful to the center school classes.

Takahashi recommended the building of separate schools for elementary and secondary students. The sponsoring of extra-curricular programs was advocated. It was pointed out that the creation of scholarships also would help the students.

Dr. Cary recommended Andrew W. Lind's "The Japanese in Hawaii Under War Conditions" for those who wish to study the Japanese problem. Copies were available at 25 cents each from a firm at 125 East 52nd street, New York City. Mr. Lind is professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii.

Observations

Shadow forms flitted about in mottled flecks of moonlight... muffled hoofbeats beat in impatient rhythm upon the dust covered hills... poignant strains, half-whistled and half-sung, echoed through the nocturnal blankness... a distant whinny of a horse, followed by several answering nicks from the nearby shadows quickly disposed this poetic caprice. The fire horses thundered into the lush verdant foliage of the spring desert, in a mad dash away from these puzzling intruders who had broken up their midnight rendezvous into camp. The four girls, returning from a Sunday Evening Service, continued homewards, whistling the same tune in arabesque fashion, their sundress curiosity partially satiated.

Glancing through a recent edition of the Granada Pioneer, I noticed an amusing article on habits acquired in the camp. A certain

Small Talk...

(Continued from Page 2)
not even be in labor. Towards mornings a boy came in to report about one of his parent's condition, and that was all. Outside the blackness turned grey, then blue and gradually paler until the sun's coming made the sky over the silhouetted hospital roofs almost white with blinding golden light.

We went to the kitchen to have some breakfast before going home eggs, toast, stewed apricots, pork sausage, and coffee this time with sweetening in it, which almost destroyed the memory of the superb ambrosial stuff we had drunk at midnight. Alms, but not quite. We walked home then, and it was surprising how the walk in the cold morning air roused me from my sleepiness, even though I had been up all night. It was almost with regret that I knew that the night shift was over.

But later a drugged feeling came over me, and because I persisted in keeping awake, something queer happened. It was as if I moved in a dream. People who talked to me were there all right, but unreal, like figures in a movie. The voices they talked to me in were clear but seemed faraway like noises from a radio. The voice in which I answered them was a thing apart from me and I was detached, aloof, atom in a sea of people. I was not of this world... and so to bed.

resident who had just finished his first meal outside the center is said to have absent mindedly left his check behind... unpaid, and another is reported to have returned from a visit to Denver, and to have paid the astonished waitress in his home mass hall. All this reminds you truly of the time when she, after polishing off some hamburgers and cokes in a Parker restaurant, neatly stacked the plates and cups and stopped only when she discovered to her embarrassment that she had unconsciously picked up the dishes to carry them toward the door.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Further information on procedures for taking photographs which will be used on leave clearance identification cards was announced yesterday by Norris E. James, Press and Reports Officer, who will be in charge of the work. The pictures will be taken on 35 mm. film on a special recording apparatus devised by WRA headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

Appointments are made at the Leave Photo Studio with preference given to persons seeking early clearance. Mr. James pointed out. Such appointments are processed and referred to the studio by the Leave Office.

Identification cards bearing individual photographs will be issued by the Leave Office only at the time of departure from Poston.

Writer Suggests Return To Coast

(Continued from Page 2)

sands of dollars worth of equipment, idle since last March and rusting away—and Oakland is crying, even begging, to laundry service. In fact, they're so loaded with work, they can't adequately service the U.S. Army in that area. Why can't I, a loyal U.S. citizen of Japanese blood, be back there operating that plant—instead of being fenced in like so many cattle here in Poston, beating around this camp, writing such articles like this, for \$19.00 a month? I don't get it.

All right, send me out to the middle west then. What could I do there to help? Where is my family going to live? Sure, I could dig ditches, or mow the lawn, or wash the lav—but that's not going to help the country, or me, much. They say a drowning man will clutch for a straw, any straw—and we're drowning here, in heat and dust and sweat and neck bones!

By the way, are they releasing us because we are loyal—or, is it on account of the manpower shortage?

LACK OF WATER

Mesquite throughout Parker Valley are dying as a result of lack of water. Until Headgate Rock Dam and Parker Dam were built, this area was flooded by Colorado River each year.

Dental clinic in Poston II started July 7, 1942, with Dr. Harry Kita as head dentist and Dr. Frank Ito.

POSTON CHRONICLE PAGE FOUR

Sunday, April 25, 1943

Just Incidentally

By Kaz Oka

RECOMMENDED READING

Larry Tajiri, brilliant Nisei journalist and editor of the Pacific Citizen, gives us an insight on the background of one of the Japanese American's most vociferous peacemakers, the American Legion. In his column, Nisei USA in the P.C. March 23rd issue, Larry offers some impressive evidence of the Legion's un-American, fascistic attitude and theory.

George Taylor, University of Washington professor who several months ago spent a few days in Poston, gathering material for a magazine article, finally blossomed with a well prepared story in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Inside reports has it that John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was primarily responsible for the manuscript in its final form, although Mr. Taylor is given the credit with the by-line. Which may be the reason for the impartial and intelligent treatment of a difficult subject.

The magazine is available at the Poston libraries.

OLDEST PROJECT

Colorado River Irrigation Project is oldest in the country, having been established in 1868 when Congress appropriated \$50,000 for the venture.

Harold Brokerage Co.

Supplier to

POSTON
COMMUNITY
ENTERPRISES

BUY YOUR YARN

FOR -

HAND KNITTING

FROM THE

Largest Mail Order Concern

- LOWEST PRICES
- IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
- LARGEST SELECTION

SEND FOR

- ★ NEW PERMANENT SAMPLE CARD
- ★ 32-PAGE FASHION BOOK
- ★ 28 HEADWEAR STYLE FASHION MANUAL
- ★ LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL KNITTING CLUB
- ★ COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL
- ★ ABC REQUIREMENT CHART

\$2.50 WORTH FOR 35c

I ENCLOSE HEREWITH 35c FOR COMPLETE PORTFOLIO AS ABOVE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
P.C. _____

PETER PAN YARNS

DISTRIBUTED BY

Wool Trading Co., Inc.

623 Broadway

New York City

Compliments of THE LOS ANGELES NEWS COMPANY

301-307 E. Boyd Street

Los Angeles, Calif.



Wholesale Dealers In Magazines,
Subscriptions, Books,
Stationery & Office Supplies.

SHOP at Your Nearest Canteen And Save Receipts

Have you a passenger car
or truck in storage?

We will pay premium prices for passenger cars or truck of any make or model in storage anywhere in the general vicinity of Los Angeles County.

Let us examine your car or truck and submit an offer without obligation of any kind. In addition we will submit a written statement of the storage conditions we find at the time of examination.

Our firm is the largest Chrysler-Plymouth new car dealers in the world. We are also large dealers in used cars and trucks of all makes and models. Address all communications to Mr. E. Ross Wright, General Manager.

GREENE - HALDEMAN CO.

1150 So. Flower Street

Los Angeles California

GOLDEN STATE

The Trade Name that
has marked top quality
Dairy Products
since 1905

Golden State Company, Ltd.

MORE CITY NEWS..

Unit 2 Trust Fund Mooted

A hearing is to be held at the personnel mess hall by the Unit 2 Merit Rating Board to get the opinion of project evacuee workers and department heads as to how the trust fund should be distributed.

The board which was empowered by the Unit II TCC to formulate plans for distribution of trust fund met yesterday morning in the Council Office.

At that time, however, no satisfactory agreement was reached and it was decided to hold a hearing tonight with division heads and four workers from each block.

February and March income from the camouflage workers for the Unit II trust fund totaled approximately \$7530.00. No figures were available for the April income.

It may be recalled that unit 2 TCC, at a special meeting Tuesday morning, voted to join the unit 1 and 3 Councils' proposal to have one central trust fund effective May 1st.

EXCERPTS FROM THE PC.

Topaz, Utah.

James Hatsuaki Wakasa, 62, a resident on the Central Utah relocation center, was shot and killed by a military police Sunday evening, April 11, it was reported to Lorne Bell, Acting Project Director, by the commandant of the military police.

(Latest information stated that a military board of inquiry investigated and has recommended that the m.p. involved to be held for court-martial.) According to the army report, Wakasa was at-

THE COMMON BASE...

CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD
--ONLY HOPE

The world finds it hard to forgive the men who nailed Jesus Christ to the cross and yet today men are crucifying Christ again in the spirit with wars, hates and injustices.

Jesus magnificently convinced the people that he did not conceive of himself as a militaristic Messiah about to launch a rebellion against the Roman Emperor, but as a spiritual leader who renounced violence.

The moral and social betterment of the world cannot be found apart from Christ. No society is safe and no social order is well-established until it is founded upon the rectitude and human brotherhood which the great Teacher expounded. No other plan holds any real hope for our distracted world. In the midst of all the disintegrating forces which threaten our common life, the power of the Christian spirit is the only universal hope left, tying the world remnants together today. The power of Christ's love and brotherhood is the common base and ground upon which we can hope to build and reknit the fabric of a new humanity.

The basic truths of the Beatitudes, the Golden Rule and the Lord's Prayer are not bodiless ideals existing in a vacuum. They have become incarnate in the life and death of Him who knew the bitterness of treachery and darkness of defeat and magnanimously uttered, "Father, forgive them..." What He taught, He had first lived.

Despite the Judases of aggression and power Christ today still continues to be a symbol of the will of God which is written in the constitution of humanity that man shall be free. His way is a perilous way. This is as true now as it was then. It is as true for us as it was for Him. It still cost to save the world.

This Easter should bring joy that draws its armoring strength from inner depths--this seeking of the heart toward Christ. This is the holy mass, the sacred trust, the victorious hymn that all mankind can sing. May the consciousness of the Easter message be a benediction in the homes of our land and world and send us forth as it did the disciples to deliver it to a battered war-cursed world.

tempting to leave the center and failed to heed four warnings of sentries in two towers Washington.

The Japanese population of Hawaii was not guilty of espionage committed in the territory prior to the attack at Pearl Harbor on December 7, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, told a house appropriations co-

mittee during hearing made public last week according to the A.P.

Hoover said that espionage committed in Hawaii prior to Pearl Harbor was done by "espionage agents and consular agents of the Japanese government." He told the committee that his organization "had practically no trouble with the Japanese in Hawaii."



兵士の対日本人報復

暴行嚴禁の布告發す

第九戰區司令官ジョイス少將

昨年四月十七日の東京
爆撃隊に參加日本の捕
虜となつた米國飛行士
八名米政府發表に依る
と捕虜糧食五名不確実
三名その他行方不明二
名の一部殺害明せし
の者が對画的に非難
罵詈雑言及び機關銃掃射
の虐待に處せられ
たとの公表があるや

全米に

對日報復が

叫ばれてゐるが今四ボ
ストンの陸軍志願者バ
入營することゝなつた
ソートレーキ市附近の
フォートダグラス兵營
に本部を置く第九戰區

ターに在る日本人に對
する報復を要慮し二十
一日
「軍艦にある者の日本
人報復暴行に出する
が如き行動は

絶對に

許さず

の布告を發したとアイ
エンエス電報は報じて
居る。

兵士が激昂
の余り
ユタ及びその他のセン

市參の質問に對する

マイヤー氏の應答

(一)

昨報マイヤー轉任局
長と市參事會見に
於ける質問應答二十
七條項中の主たるも
のは五の如くである。
第一所内の食料は不足
して居る陸軍食料の最
大限度まで増加さるべ
きである。

再轉住家族の
携行荷物

五百斤迄無料

無期限出所許可を得て
再轉住する家族が政府
の費用を以て携行し得
る荷物の限度は一家族
につき五百台パウンドま
で許可されそれを超え
る許可は別の方法を以
て送達せねばなら
ない旨當局より發表さ

れた。この荷物運送に
要する生計に先ず各自
ユニットのリーヴイアス
にて無期限出所許可証
を得られから荷物運送
部に行き本許可證を運
送の上運送の申請手續
を行ふことになつてゐ
る。この運輸部にて運
送に關する總べりの必
要なる處無効なりり
譯がある。尚本運輸部
にエクスプレス費を設
けり出でゐる。

内の生活もこれに順じ
て影響を蒙つて居る。そ
のミッドパンス食料を
月三十米四十米五十米
に増額するものである。
若しこれが不可能なら
ば資格制限なしに一律
に一人七米五十仙の衣
服費を支給せられ度し
答へ實際的に實現不可
能である。その理由に
議會に於て予算が五十
万米程度に限定され



今日の佳日は復活節
イースターサンデー

戰雲漸く歐洲諸國
に素より西半球の各國
はいと嚴かに今日此の
日復活祭を祝ふ。
我々が住み馴れた加
州でも聖保ルを始
め各地で盛大な早天祈
禱の催しが営まれる。
宗教を離れて文明は
なく現今世界の文化も
歐洲の基督教。近東の
回教、東洋の佛教に於
ける聖地を中心とし
て發祥して來た。吾等
文化の流れが三方に分
れた所以である。
基督教に關する歐洲文
明は現在に至るまで未
だ君臨して來た。
夫れ等偉大な事蹟は
凡てイエス基督復活
の靈感に因り働か
れた事實を銘記し度い

一層の拍車をかける

メスホール改修工事

工務部長落民の協力要望

再度のメスホールより
の被災に依り当局に
も今後の災害防止の爲
その改修工事に一層の
拍車をかけつゝあるが
現在までに十二のメス
が完了してゐるが、
グレン工務部長より
板があつた。目下本工
事には三つのフオーマ
ンが配属されてゐるが
中一名は四十四メスの
身屬とほつてゐるため
改修材料の配給その他
に關し充分の監督が
行ふことが出来ぬが
るので当局としては各
ブロードより材料受取の
責任者一名の協力を要
望して居る。

メス改修工事一般部
落居住者の應援が
ば僅か一日に完了す
る。

人形芝居

玩具部で計画

子供の喜び
玩具部にては目下多数
の玩具を製作各部落
々々へ貸與して單調な
子供の世界へ潤ひを興
へ子を持つ親の感謝の
的となつてゐるが同部
では今更には新らしい
試みとして近々日に
人形芝居を催催一般の
観覧に供することにな
つた。

同部主任久留島氏の語
る所に依ればこの人形
芝居が幸ひ好評を博し
た場合は順次各部落を
巡り芝居を催く計画も
ある。

ケリー氏と

親心 談

父兄會理事

去る二十一日夜光般新
しく選出された父兄會
理事諸氏はドクター・ケ
リーの教育室に会合し

観たまふに

雷庵生

グワヨリの植付 一
才一館府養鶏場の西
方クリクの堤外に沿ふ
一区域に昨今ゴム採集
植物のグワヨリを植付
中である。この植物は前
歐洲大戦時から巨萬
の経費を投じて廣く試
作の結果加州モントレ
ー郡が最適地と認めら

拾ひ物

銅線に附けた鍵を一本
部五五と四六との間
にて拾得その届出があ

九千九百三十三三年頃
一万五千英加の植付け
計画を發表されたよう
に記憶する。
當時同郡サリナス近
郊のヘイ耕作地に数千
英加植付けられ製造工
場の設備も整ふて收穫
運搬も始まつたのであ
るが或る部分が收穫さ

つうつうつうつうの
の宇宙 囊衣
食糧の統制が實施さ
れてから困つてゐるの
料理する人はかりと思
つたら大間違ひだ。
食べる方でも今まで
通りに食べて居たのが
や駄目。賄ひ方が如何
に小量の食料を有効に
使用するかを苦心する

れたのみで残した部分
は種子採りに耕作を止
続されてゐたように見
えた。
此度の事件で益々グ
ムの逼迫を告げるので
急に其規模を最大級に
拡大して百五十万英加
の植付計画とあるから
此處の試作が成功すれ
ば將來頗る有望なゴム
の産地になるだろう。

ように喰ふ人も何んと
か新工夫をしなけれは
ならぬ時勢となつた。
同業グラナダ転住所
のバイオニ紙はこれ
に關しオクラホマ州は
タルサの某洋食店主が
發明した統制により生
れた効果的食療法とて
も題し得る一法を紹介
してゐる。
備へて皆さん物は試し
だ。受売りだが御紹介
申上げる。時節柄一つ
やつて御覧なさい。
一枚のブレッドにバタ
を薄く塗り塗つた方を
下にして食べる方法で
ある。而うすると先づ
舌の味覚部がバターの
味を觸感して美味しく
食べられはと。
吞垂囊？
廣告
大型クーラー至急買
度し。廿八部まで不
ジヤーマ事務所まで。

行惱七

共同基金分配問題

遂仁聽問會

既報の如く先般の参事は五月一日附とて全に於て業績査定委員會をホストン合同基金に加は共同基金分配法案作入することに先般の参製方と附託されて居た参會に於て決定されてゐるが、同委員會では一般居るやうに、目下議せらるべき業務員の意見と聴取すれども、分配法は四月末の昨夜七時より業務員食室に於て聴問會を開いた。右聴問會には委員會の串誦に依り各課監督及び各正より業務員四名が出席した。業績査定委員會では石井顧問會出席者の意見に基き基金分配法案と作製一参事會に提出する。こゝになつてゐる。既報の如く當ホンプリ諸問題の處理に必要

發事會議事後報

増進と云ふは、昔の説明があつたが、合休は異議あり、承認され、合休経過及び新委員會名称は次回理事會に發表せられ、こゝに、なつた。

送款綱作業員代表者より道路工事従業員會の全賃金收得（送款綱作業員の如く賃金の一部を共同基金に繰入れて居る）こと一に就き抗議があつたに對し、中村議長は公正實施委員長、今原氏に調査方を依頼した。

黒岩氏より井上ダクタ一釋政請願に關し、先の昔の報告がなされた。右請願書は多數在住者の署名を得て、井上氏の保証を交うたが、同氏へ提出されたが、一ツド氏は井上ダクター當キンブ在任中に於ける一部在住者の同ダクターに對する反感を考慮し、右請願に就き州當

局に對する保証を控へてあるは、參事會の理在の医師不足に鑑み、ハット氏に對し井上ダクター帰還後の安全と保証すると共に右諸願に對する保証を要請することとなつた。井上ダクター歸任後、於て小此ハダクターの常勤シブ主任医師たる資格に變化なき事は全參事會の一致に意見であつた。

奉仕アドービ作業低減に就き、河内氏より注意があつたが對策は公正實施參事會及び労働屋僱事會に委託せられた。成人教育部には英語教授課設置に關する質疑があつたが、此の件は

教育委員附託
政府委員の要求により
元本一治 爲永義雄
北地涵壽雄の諸氏が新
委員として承認された

遂に網繰作業休止
第二工場に於ては昨日より繰業が中止されてゐるが、陸軍技師ブランドン・スニー氏の發意に依ると繰業用綱が減少し補給が続かないから在庫品が盡きたる迄繰三工場に於て繰業を継続し、他の工場は閉鎖すると、第三工場に於て作業が継続されるのは同工場繰業が比較的に遅かつたためである尚作業再開期目内不明である

石原氏一家移入
石原文一氏一家三名は一昨朝アイグ本用ミッドカセントより移入二二土区に落付いた同氏に石原氏（三十歳）は日本人戦間部に入隊し志願し身体検査に合格してゐると

ブラック・メー
下水設備視察
常ギン・ブブラック・メー
一昨朝會議後下水
設備を視察したが、一
同下水係員の奉仕的態
務に感謝と捧げた
土賣店員と求む
既報の如く常ニギン・ブ
賣店には店員を求むて
らるが、就職希望者は
至急申込せ称増田監校
より再度要望があつた
會弄御禮
叔初太郎儀
弄送の際は能々御會
弄袖下且つ過分の御看
料御供花を賜り御厚
情の程感謝の儀。乍異
儀の紙上御礼中と信
冒す
袁王
藤川三つづつ
藤川天五
藤川一
親戚一同
友人一同

1. 國 (1) 米 水 4