

REJECTEES MAY
LEAVE CENTER
WITHOUT JOBS

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Volunteers rejected for the Japanese American combat unit may leave the Center for certain areas without first securing a definite job offer, the Employment Division announced today.

The designated areas are Minnesota; Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Eastern North Dakota--all states under the jurisdiction of the Chicago WRA office. In addition, if the volunteer has Eastern Defense Command clearance, he may go to Washington, D. C., or New York without showing evidence of a job offer.

Relocation officers in these areas have expressed their willingness to assist in securing housing and suitable employment for volunteers. Application to leave under these conditions should be filed with the unit leave offices, it was stated.

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DEMAND FOR HIGH PAY
CAUSES RESENTMENT

Poston residents contemplating departure from the center for outside employment are advised by Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor in the Chicago office, "to have forbearance in demanding higher wages than is being paid Caucasians for similar work."

Shirrell, former pro-
TOWA OPEN
FOR EVACUEES

The state of Iowa is open to evacuees for relocation, according to John W. Copithorne, American Friends' field representative who is in Poston now.

Copithorne will be located in the Unit III employment office this morning, Unit II in the afternoon, and at Blk. 27 Thursday.

ject director at the Tule Lake relocation center, wrote to the local employment office recently stating that a few mechanics (evacuees) who have come to Chicago have asked for higher wages than the Chicago mechanics, which has drawn severe criticism and irate remarks from both the employers and employees.

Shirrell revealed that the mechanics are being placed at \$1.02 per hour and are issued union cards for the duration of the war. The union is responsible for placing the evacuee mechanics, Shirrell reported.

The Chicago relocation supervisor emphasized the seriousness of "grievances" making such demands as "continuous violations of this kind can jeopardize this phase of our relocation program." He admitted that he was cognizant of the fact that "often-times there are no titles to the question." "However," he concluded, "since the Nisei are in a delicate position, they must realize that they are representing all those who are still in the centers, and as a consequence, they must have forbearance in these matters."

YAMADA, CHRONICLE
PRESSMAN SUCCUMBS

Tamio Yamada, 21 year old pressman for the Chronicle and former Red Cross First Aid instructor succumbed late Sunday afternoon of heart attack while swimming at the pool near Blk. 19.

Every humanly possible methods were applied by the Red Cross Life Guards to save Yamada's life, however altogether in vain.

Since the latter part of last year, Yamada has been a volunteer work for the Local Red Cross. He served as First Aid Instructor--structuring the students in schools, in Fire

Dept. Police Stations. During the time when Police Academy was held in Unit two, Tamio Yamada attended as instructor there.

Mr. Groening commended Tamio Yamada for his splendid record as a First Aid Instructor; and praised him for his fine work.

Tamio is survived by his father, and mother Mr. and Mrs. Sakugi Yamada, of Blk. 2-12D, a younger brother and sister.

Otsuya will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Mess 2. Funeral Services will be conducted at Rec. 2, Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

ONE YEAR AGO
TODAY

Millions of Americans from Maine to California heard the voices of the evacuees this afternoon in a half hour nationwide broadcast over the CBS system that originated from Poston.

BUDDY POPPY ON SALE FRIDAY

Memorial Day Buddy Poppies will be sold this Friday, May 28 by the Junior High School of Unit I, it was disclosed yesterday.

The sale of poppies is not connected in any way with the American Legion. The purpose is to raise funds for the veterans of Foreign Wars for small incidentals and to help them in other ways.

Contributions will be purely voluntary from one cent and up.

VARIETY OF JOBS OPEN IN EAST

A report from Robert Dolins, relocation officer in Washington, D. C., indicated that many offers for domestic, farmhands, white collar and service workers were available in the Capital and in the vicinity of Maryland and Virginia.

In that area, domestic offers range from \$50 to 65 a month per person plus room and board. Farmhands average \$50 to \$55 a month and keep. Rated for stenographers were \$1440 and better. Community sentiment was favorable, Dolins said.

ARTS AND CRAFTS DEPTS. NEWS

Arts and Crafts Department Head of the Poston Schools, Miss Louise A. Laughton, left to teach at the Haskell Institute, Kansas until June. After June she is expected to visit the arts and crafts in the Navajo Indian Reservations to gather ideas for the schools here and then go on to the Fort Apache Summer School when the term begins there.

POSTON BOND SALES AMOUNTS TO

\$20,475 for 1942-43

Bond sales for the year amounted to \$20,475 Postmaster Earlon Gardner disclosed yesterday.

The total number of money orders issued for the year numbered 60,000 which makes an average of 5,000 monthly. 5330 money orders were issued up to May 22.

HY-LITES WILL HOLD INITIAL RING CEREMONY

The Hy-Lites', the first Girls Reserve Club to be organized in Poston, will hold their initial ring ceremony, Sunday May 30, at Ward 7, 2 p.m.

Special guests for the occasion will be Reverent J. Morikawa, Miss Cushman and Mrs. Gelvin.

After the ring ceremony, a Recognition ceremony will be held for the members of the new organization of the Girls Reserve Club and all girls interested are cordially invited to attend.

THANK YOU...

I want to extend my sincerest gratitude to my friends of Poston for their kindness, services and consideration in the past.

I wish I had the time to thank each one of you personally. Thank you for all the kind thoughts at my departure.

Arthur Takemoto

GUARDS SAVE FIVE LIVES

The local Red Cross Chapter reported yesterday that five persons were saved from drowning over the weekend.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' WED....

- 7:00 p.m. Beg. Shorthand, 26
- 7:30 p.m. Beg. Shorthand; 42, 18
- Beg. Language, 22
- Inter. Language, 11
- Ph. Chemistry, 46
- Radio Elec., 35
- Integral Cal., 36
- 7:45 p.m. Fellowship-Circles, 5, 15
- 8:00 p.m. . . on. Fireside Chat, 53
- Choir Practice, 5, 15
- Japanese Movies, Blk. 4

IN A CIATION

We like to extend our sincerest gratitude and appreciation for those who helped out in a recent art and craft exhibition...

PIES TO ART DEPARTMENT

BR. EF. BEATS.....

Mon. evening's departures were: Grace Kita, Blk 6, to Rochester, Minn.... Yao and Tayo Uchiyama, Blk. 42 to Denver, Colo..... Transfers... Maeko and Jeanette Fukuda, Blk. 2, to Mindoka, Idaho. Also, Volunteers..

Yojo Kobayashi Blk. 11 Tom S... Blk. 53, and ... Yamaguchi of Blk. ... route to Salt ... City Induction ...

Tue. morning's departures, Dorothy Miyajima, Harriet Hirabayashi of Blk. 19 to Chicago, Ill.....

NOTICE

Beauty Shoppe at Blk. 12 announces that appointments for June will now be taken.

LOST: A pair of flesh rimmed glasses in black case between Blks. 36 and 13. Return to Blk. 36-1-B.

FOUND: Wrist Watch near A. P. dg. Identify and claim at Chronicle office and pay for Ad.

**BETWEEN
BEATS**

...one fine day it happened that various block blockheads, their assistants, and their assistants' assistants and other department heads, by some sort of fate, were tossed in together, and landed out the wet southwestern edge of the camp...said to have been burnt to a crisp were george nagano, block manager supervisor, sid "maintenance-and-politics-don't-mix" shiratsuki, ray "229" mori.....to mention naught of james crawford and his shade of rose which schiaparelli would envy...

...swimsational aquabelle ann takiguchi, dick "bronzed greek god" yoshida, press, and others took to the water like ducks without any ado..

...hip "reporter-on-the-spot" matsuo was also covering the waterfront faithfully...

...gotta hand it to drivers hank makashima and johnny sueoka who maneuver the ton-and-a-half g.i.'s through the wilds' thick and thin...

...and shiori "come-on-in-the-water's-fine" yasumoto who had to be hoisted across big brawny shoulders from island to mainland..

...the turkish-betur-baned lochinvar who combed the shore looking for "mabel"...wasn't it "maggie"?

...results the following day were said to have been red...and a slap on the back was a most unwelcome gesture..i know...

by...
effwee...

**SECOND VOLUNTEER CONTINGENT
GIVEN WARM SENDOFF MONDAY**

Poston's second contingent of Volunteers to the United States Nisei Combat Unit were regally honored at a huge sendoff Monday evening at the Unit II amphitheater adjacent to the swimming pool. With a theme not unlike the "Hour of Charm" with Jayne Miyake as mistress of ceremonies, the program was opened with the singing of the national anthem led by Lily Maeno, followed by invocation by Reverend Jitsuo Morikawa.

Each of the Volunteers, on presentation were given tri-colored leis by girls representative of the three units.

After paying tribute to the mothers and fathers of the honorees, speaker Ralph Gelvin, associate project director, Miss Morita, Unit I, S. Takemoto; Unit II, and Miss Aihara were introduced.

Concluding the program a short entertainment period was held with vocal renditions by various Poston talents:

The Shimotsuka, the sophomore quintet of unit I, Yoshiye Yamane, Harry Minami; victim solo by Lois Kanagawa.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" marked the closing after which the Volunteers boarded the bus in the midst of well-wishers.

Honorees were George Tajiri, Susumu Takao, Yoshio Ushiki, Bankichi Eguchi, Lloyd Ito, Unit III; Yojo Kobayashi, Tom Bakeri, Alfred Yamaguchi, Unit I; and Nobola Takata, Pat Shimizu, and Henry Shimizaki of Unit II.

General arrangements were made by George Nagano, George Kurata, Roy Furuya, Gerald Wumino; with due credit going to the various other departments who aided in making the sendoff a success.

**PTA MEETING
THURSDAY P.M.**

The second in a series of discussions concerning the formation of a PTA in Poston Two will be held Thursday evening, May 27, for Quad II, blocks 211, 213 and 214, at the 213 dining hall, 7:30 p.m. All parents are to meet with the Education Committee of the local TCC under the chairmanship of Minato Kawaguchi.

Blocks 219, 220, 221 and 222 are scheduled to discuss the Parent Teachers' Association plan, Tuesday, June 1; at the 220 mess hall.

Quad 4, blocks 226, 227, and 229 will meet at the 227 dining hall Thursday, June 3.

**NOVEL..
HUT..
NOTES...**

Added to the reading pleasure of the Novel Hutters are more than 400 books donated from the Victory Drive in Washington D.C.

Included among the books are popular best sellers of the day in both the fiction and non-fiction field.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: One floor lamp, moderately priced. Inquire 219-3D.

an editorial

JUDICIAL COMMISSION AND THE FIRST CASE

Our community comes to an important cross road this week. Before the Unit III Judicial Commission, to stand trial for conducting a gambling establishment will be 2 Poston citizens and the five members of the Commission must decide the fate of the apparently guilty parties. This will be our first big try at curbing what many believe to be this camp's biggest headache, organized gambling.

Unfortunately, the judicial commission starts with two strikes on it and there seems to be little chance on a score. What is wrong? In the first place the five members of the Commission are all evacuees, serving without pay and they may feel, "who are we, to send these people up the river?" Then, if the way they have handled cases so far is any criterion, they'll merely give these 2 a slap on the wrist and send them home--to?

But let us not take what the commission has done to date too seriously. The fact that they have been overly lenient heretofore does not mean they will be a bust again as a judicial commission. Above all, let us not conclude that they are a waste of time. They are bound to do some good; and sometimes a great deal of good.

But we can draw certain lessons from this case. One lesson is that a job of getting along with your fellow neighbors in a wartime experiment of this kind is no cinch.

A more important lesson is that no real progress is made in any clean-up campaign, whether launched by the police, the council or, the judicial commission, unless the people are let in on it. This has been the first case of this kind, the Chronicle has been allowed to, or cared to publicize. It is also the first such case to come up,

since we took over this desk and we always went on the theory that you can't have your trial and hide it too.

First, the raid and then this trial will be covered by our reporters because we believe that no important decision can be made to stick unless the people understand and approve it. The commission's job is to take the lead in clarifying the case which the people must decide.

The 2 are on trial before the judicial commission, the commission will be on trial before the people.

B. K.

SECOND GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS HONORED

second group of Army volunteers from Unit III was honored at an informal dinner party at 310 Mess, Monday evening by the Administration.

volunteers honored were Bunkichi Eguchi 308-9-D; Iloyd Ito, 327-1-C, GUSUMU TAKAO, 326-3-D, Yoshio Kashi-ki, 25-5-B and George Tajiri, 322-9-B.

These five boys were escorted to Unit II where they joined the other Volunteers.

With 20 boys that have left in the first contingent, this makes a total of 25 volunteers from Unit III.

APPRECIATION

Gerald Wumino extends his appreciation to the following depts. and people for their assistance in sending the second group of volunteers: 310 Mess, Industry, Police, Community Activities, Stewards, Transportation and Drivers, Mrs. Takemoto, Bld. Mgrs, Council and Issel Advisers.

FAMILIES LEAVE FOR REUNION CAMP

The first group of wives and families that have expressed their desire to rejoin their interned husbands or fathers in the Reunion Camp, left Poston III Monday for Crystal City, Texas, it was disclosed by the Family Welfare Dept. today.

The list follows: Mrs. H. Uracka, 323-8-B; Mrs. T. Hayakawa, 307-4-B; Mrs. C. Shiozaki, 25-5-A; Mrs. S. Taniguchi, 322-14-E; and Mrs. K. Kubo, 330-14-E.

RECENT DEPARTURES

Masajiro Ushijima, Evergreen, Colorado; Alva Morinaga, Arroyo Grande, California.

FAREWELL SOCIAL HELD FOR MEMBERS

Yuri Matsui, Martha and Ellen Takizawa, and Mrs. George Furuta who will leave soon for Colorado were given a farewell social by Sempu Fidelis, Monday evening at 317.

CLASSIFIED AD FOR SALE: portable typewriter. see M. Harada, 316-12-D.

