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Clarification of Clothing Allowance Disclosed by Welfare Department

Unemployment Compensation Granted to Injured Employees

MINORU SHINTAKU

Eligibility for clothing allowances and public assistance, never satisfactorily understood by the public has been clarified thusly by the Family Welfare Office.

Effective since January 1943, eligibility and issuance of clothing allowances are as follows:

1. Any person who has worked at least 15 days out of a month.
2. Wives and children of men who are eligible.
3. Any person who is eligible for unemployment compensation.
4. Any dependents of Community Enterprises or camouflage workers. (Workers also required to work 15 days.)

ISSUANCE

Clothing allowances shall be in the form of cash grants and it shall be paid to the head of the family. For himself and all dependents, not employed or receiving unemployment compensation. All other members of the family who are employed or who are receiving unemployment compensation shall receive their clothing allowances as individuals.

Allowance rate for clothing allowances, pre-determined according to age are: 16 years old and up, \$3.00 and \$2.00 for infants minors.

Any person who does not come under any of the pre-determined classifications, but needs financial assistance may make an application for the same to the Public Assistance Division of the Family Welfare Dept. This may be submitted through respective Block Manager's office or directly to the Welfare Office.

Upon application, cases will be taken up to determine each individual's needs for assistance. No definite set rates are established, but on the average, allotments of \$4.15 monthly is said to have been "paid out in this category."

In regards to unemployment compensation and its connection with the Public Assistance Division, it is as follows:

Person injured while on working days, and cannot continue work without due harm to same, or involuntarily unemployed due to illness occurring while engaged in project work, may upon application for unemployment compensation, be given compensation of 60

per cent of the primary classification for which the applicant is registered, for a period of 3 months.

Upon termination of each 30 day period, he must submit a doctor's certificate acknowledging his eligibility. However, if after the end of the 3 month limit, his condition is such that he is still restricted from employment, his case will be referred to the Family Welfare Dept. where he shall be compensated on the same percentage rate as the unemployment compensation until such time, when said person can be determined to be able to achieve employment.

This eligibility also must be certified by a doctor. However, during the period, under public assistance, his eligibility for clothing allowances is eliminated.

Allotment rate for unemployment compensation are \$14.00 on a \$10 salary and \$9.00 on the \$16 salary.

Volunteers Adopt "Go For Broke" Regimental Motto

Camp Shelby, Miss.—An early opportunity to enter Officers' Candidate School offers a distinct incentive but beyond that is the desire of the soldier to get himself in condition as early as possible and master the rudiments of Combat training, is seen among the mainstay youths who are arriving here daily, in groups and individually, according to Major Oland D. Russell.

Off hours are spent in serious study of military and technical manuals. "Go For Broke" is the regimental motto and the newly-arrived soldiers are quick to subscribe to its spirit.

It is a motto that succinctly catches the fighting theme of a Combat unit. It means "Shoot the Worst" or "Risk All." Proud that they are volunteers with a strong desire to make a name for patriotic Japanese Americans, the men from the Relocation Center are definitely determined to "go for broke" in the war against Axis enemies.

Job Offers Total More Than 400, 79 Percent in Clerical Field Filled

Incoming job offers last month totaled 410, 110 more than the total for April, statistics released by the Outside Employment Office revealed today. Center residents responded most favorably to opportunities in the clerical field. Fifteen out of the 19 offers submitted in this category found applicants, a response of 78.9%.

Also high was the percentage of response to industrial and professional offers. Better than 80% of the industrial offers and 54.1% professional opportunities receive applications.

The report indicated that the number of offers in these pre-

ferred category had increased in May over the previous month. In April there were 18 clerical, 36 industrial, and 21 professional openings; in May the numbers were 19, 60, and 24 respectively.

Although more jobs in these fields are being submitted, domestic job offers still predominate, constituting 67.3% of the total offers received in May. Slightly more than 1 out of 4 domestic offers found applicants.

Poorer response was in the agricultural offers, only 22.6% of which received applications.

A table showing the number and types of job offers in May and the response to them follows:

Type of Employment	No. of Offers Submitted	Percent of Total	No. of Offers Applied for	Percentage Applications to Offers	Total No. of Applications
(90 people indicated interest.)					
Agricultural	33	7.9%	12	22.8%	25
Domestic	292	67.3%	129	29.7%	123
Clerical	19	4.5%	15	78.9%	15
Industrial	60	14.5%	46	76.7%	32
Professional and Technical	24	5.7%	13	54.1%	34
Miscellaneous	5	1.2%	5	100%	1
Total	410	100%	168		370

*Maryland University offer for nurses aides, judo instructors, hospital attendants and maids, stenographers, farm laborers, etc.

Prepared by: Outside Employment, Project Office.
Source: Office Files an Records.
Date: June 8, 1943.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS APPROVE LOYAL ALIENS ON DEFENSE JOBS

Urging full use of all loyal aliens, the War, Navy and Justice Departments, and the Maritime Commission today jointly announced shortening and simplification of the procedure whereby holders of government airplane and "classified" contracts may obtain permission for hiring aliens within two weeks or less, according to the Office of War Information.

A statement signed by Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Navy Knox, and Maritime Commission Chairman Land also emphasized that government contractors may employ aliens as freely as citizens on all other types of work; and in fact, such contractors are forbidden by Executive Order 8802 from discriminating in hiring because of a worker's race or national origin.

"Even on aeronautical and classified contracts, if a qualified applicant whose services the contractors need is an alien whose loyalty to the United States the contractor has no reason to doubt, the contractor is obligated to co-

operate with the applicant in employment for consent to his applying," the statement said. It went on to say that failure to employ such an alien is a breach of the contract anti-discrimination clause and contrary to national policy.

The shortened procedure whereby a contractor on aeronautical or classified (as secret, confidential or restricted) government contract can obtain consent to employ aliens is outlined in full in the statement, which supersedes previous regulations on the same subject. Either the employer or the alien may ask for reconsideration if consent is denied, and in case of final denial, the alien should be directed to the U. S. Employment Service for referral to other work.

Furthermore, the statement emphasizes that an employer is not subject to penalty resulting from loss or damage if he has obtained, in good faith, the permission of the government department involved before permitting an alien to have access to the work, plans or trial under aeronautical or classified contracts.

Pre-Officers' Candidate School Courses Established For Nisei Combat Team

High School Credits Accepted

Students of Poston High School who may still doubt that their credits will be accepted in schools outside, Dr. Arthur L. Harris, principal of the Poston High School, points out that many students have transferred to schools in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming, etc. and in no instance have any schools refused to recognize the transcripts issued here.

That should be sufficient proof that our schools are accredited. He emphatically stated that rumors such as those, whether intentionally started or not, should be crushed completely.

He suggests that a rumor clinic be formed, the members of which should listen for rumors, trace them to their source, and have the originator admit he was wrong. In that way he believes rumors can be prevented.

Christmas Only Holiday Observed

The W.R.A. will not observe holidays during the war emergency except for one day on Christmas, stated an administrative notice received recently by the Chronicle from Dillon S. Meyer, W.R.A. Director. On other holidays all offices should remain open and work should proceed as usual, the notice stated.

Annual or sick leave shall not be charged employees who are absent on a holiday. However, employees will be expected to work unless they have been given an authorized leave of absence covering the day.

Gila Record More Birth Than Death

RIVERS, Arizona.—For each death, there has been about two births since the opening of this project, according to Dr. Jack Slotha, Chief Medical Officer. The figures are 183 births to 50 deaths.

Among the newly born babies, boys dominate; 67 boys and 86 girls. December records itself with the largest number of births in a single month at 21. That is to the average rate of 18 a month,

Camp Shelby, Miss.—Regimental Headquarters at Camp Shelby, where the Japanese American Combat Team is established, has started a series of schools for non-commissioned officers and applicants for Officers' Candidate Courses, stated Major Oland D. Russell, Public Relations Officer of the 442nd Combat Team.

The completion of these courses do not mean that the students will go to the Officers' Candidate Schools, but the studies should prove highly advantageous.

Students for the first course are listed as follows: William I. Oba, Frank K. Sakamoto, Harry I. Takagi, Albert A. Kobayashi, Toyo Sakamoto, George M. Matsumoto, Thomas O. Mita, Jimmie Kanaya, Shaw Okamoto, Jimmie T. Shimizu, Mitsuo D. Tsuruda, Edward S. Tanabe, Thomas T. Utsunoyama, and Kay K. Mio.

William K. Nakako, John H. Kibay, Kazuo Ohka, Susumu Yamada, Hideo Yasui, Dick Z. Masuda, William S. Oda, Herbert M. Sakaki, Joe Iwamoto, Charles M. Suedi, Hero Shiozaki, Phillip N. Ichino, Hideo H. Hata, Kazuo Kimura, Charles J. Oda, Ben T. Kimura, James N. Yamamoto, Frank Okusako, M. Hamamoto, K. Hida, Thomas H. Imai, M. Sumida, Henry Harada, Max A. Marunin, Hideoyuki Noguchi, Jimmy Sakamoto, and Tamai Takamoto.

War Crops Grown in Gila Center

RIVERS, Arizona.—Flax, one of the three important war crops planted in the Gila Center fields, are now ready to be threshed according to the Gila News-Courier.

Lined oil, an important war product is obtained from the flax seed which is used in making paint.

Due to the present condition, the majority of the flax seed are now being grown in United States, especially in Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys and the middle Western states, whereas prior to the war, a large amount was imported from Europe.

It is quite likely that Rivera flax seed will be sold on the open market through Minnesota quotations.

Eleven More From Center to be Inducted At Fort Douglas, Utah

The third contingent of eleven volunteers for the All-Nisei Combat Unit at Camp Shelby, Miss., is scheduled to leave Poston this Friday night, June 25, for Fort Douglas, Utah, according to Ralph Gelvin, Associate Project Director.

The departure of this third group makes a total of 59 to be inducted into the Nisei combat unit from Poston since the Nisei have been accepted for the armed forces. The first group numbering 37 left Poston May 10 with the second contingent of 11 men on May 28.

According to Unit I Administrator, Len Nelson, a farewell party for the volunteers is being planned.

The Army is still accepting applicants for the Nisei Combat Unit, according to Associate Director Gelvin, who is handling the applications.

The names and blocks of volunteers to leave Friday are: Joe Y. Fujii-39, Henry A. Maimoto-27, John Y. Okubo-28, Sakao Okamoto-28, Tei T. Kodama-59, Ta-da Hayashi-21, Shichio Toyota-21, Fumio H. Madokoro-21, William M. Kuroda-37, Yasuo Nakamoto-33, and Frank M. Wada-32.

Unit 1 Ag. Dept. Delivers Vegetables to Subsistence Dept.

By Takekichi Kadani
During the month of May, 35,529 pounds of vegetables grown by the Agriculture Department were delivered to the subsistence department, according to the report issued. In addition to the vegetables, 1150 fowls were delivered, approximately 3450 pounds, to the mess halls for the same month, with 2,000 chicks received during the month.

Vegetables delivered were as follows: beans, 1136; beets, 13,915; carrots, 11,940; chard, 6,440; dry onions, 900; green onions, 1,240.

The hog project reported an increase of four litters born, numbering 15 pigs; mortalities for the month were 6 hogs, which leaves a balance of 603 hogs for the project.

Relocation Offices Takes Applications

Tats Kushida, head of the outside employment office, today encouraged aptly qualified residents who are not adapted to the usual run of employment to write directly to the relocation offices, "Kushida said, 'are prepared to accept these applications. The WRA field men will make an effort to place the evacuees with special skills.'

The addresses of the relocation offices are available at the unit employment offices, Kushida pointed out.

List of Council Officers, Committeemen Of Poston One Council Released

- GEORGE MURATA
- Unit I Local Council officers, Judicial Commission, and the appointment of councilmen on various committees were compiled and released to the press by the Unit I Local Council.
 - The councilmen on the committees were appointed by S. Nomura, Unit I Local Council chairman, who to the best of his ability tried to place them where they were best suited. These committees are to investigate any problem or issue confronting the residents and then to report to the Local Council of their findings.
 - The following is the data compiled by the Council:
- Council Officers
- Chairman—S. Nomura, Block 45.
 - Vice-chairman—M. Okamoto, Block 30.
 - Executive Sec.—G. Fujii, Block 28.
 - Serg.-at-Arms—M. Nakai, Block 27.
 - Judicial Commission
 - E. Yamamoto, Block 30.
 - Sugi, Block 5.
 - Nomura Block 45.
 - Law an Order Committee
- T. Matsumoto, Block 16.
S. Matsumoto, Block 59.
M. Hane, Block 16.
—Public Relation
M. Nakamura, Block 17.
M. Iwatake, Block 22.
K. Horita, Block 6.
Agriculture and Industry
K. Inagaki, Block 19.
T. Yamaguchi, Block 5.
F. Fukuda, Block 3.
M. Okamoto, Block 30.
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Health and Sanitation
Y. Kawasaki, Block 15.
M. Kitsuana, Block 43.
Labor Relation
F. Fukuda, Block 3.
H. Nakai, Block 27.
Education
T. Sakai, Block 18.
R. Nishi, Block 32.
R. Nishiohka, Block 35.
Social Welfare
K. Fujimura, Block 38.
S. Takahashi, Block 31.
B. Nishimura, Block 12.
Enterprise
R. Ono, Block 60.
S. Yamada, Block 2.
Food
K. Okamoto, Block 46.
D. Ogi, Block 15.
Social Welfare
M. Taneuchi, Block 37.
Housing
T. Sato, Block 54.
I. Tanaka, Block 4.

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Volunteering of Nisei

By BOB HIRATSUKA

After 10 months of this miniature wartime experience, 48 of some 200 volunteers have gone off to war from Poston.

Statistically, compared with 11,000,000 these figures are not big. But just the same, we gave the boys a sendoff, because to us they are heroes, everyone of them. Heroes to America, far beyond the Rankins, the Costellos, the Andersons and now the Dies and their kind. Heroism is not measured in statistics. Everyone of the 48 who have gone off to aid this country—only a scant year ago were handed the boot by this country and, to all intent and purpose, interned as if they were enemies of this country, whether they were or not.

They loved life as much as you do. At school they loved football and baseball. They liked to ride the car, or sit in the rumble seat with their girl. They liked the way mom cooked his ham and eggs and they certainly did appreciate pop, especially when he could shell out a buck or two for that Saturday date. They had a lot of secrets and lots of plans, which hasn't come true yet, but might, when this war is over and they come back—if they come back. And each one left behind him a lot of friends who would give anything in the world to be with that back home boy who knows, someday it may turn out that they—in spite of what our good "friends" in California can and will do.

So, maybe this is a good time to begin doing something about these boys. It's all right to give them all small sendoffs—you'll feel better if you do. But these kids have a practical view of the war. If you ask them how they feel, their answer would be very simple. They don't want to go to war for nothing. And, however, many well sendoffs and parties are given they still make going any way easier or better. For this matter, there's only one thing that could make going to war any better, and this would be a real reason for going—call it a purpose. Everyone of these boys had a dream of some kind—he wanted to get something done, accomplish something big. All that, however, is forgotten now for this one single purpose. It never occurred to him that he would have to go to war for it, but now that this has happened anyway he would like his volunteering to be fulfilling some real thing worth while. He would like to have volunteered, for a purpose.

And the trouble is that when you look over the situation as it is today it's hard to find the real purpose. Sure we want to get this war over with in a hurry. But where do we go from there? Over in California our \$10,000 a year Congressmen are still making speeches and coming out with statements and kicking us up to: "Kick the hell out of every man, woman, child and dog, so long as they have a drop of Japanese blood!" Is that, still going to be the idea—when this war is over and the boys come back—if they come back.

Almost everyone would deny it, and yet it's pretty hard to gather any other idea from the way some of them are acting and orating. From John Rankin, the ole' Miss Renter, down to the humblest letter writers, a lot of so-called Americans are figuring on getting as much kicking as they can out of this war, instead of putting as much as they can into it. Of course, the U. S. is a big country, and in spite of all the selfish forces we can probably stagger through our lives, make our living, educate and bring up our children in the American way.

But we'll still have to answer to the volunteers. We shall still have to make their volunteering purposeful.

Nisei In Crystal City

By FUEU YOKOYAMA

What problems and obstacles that confront the young American with a Japanese face who is tottering on the brink of loyalty to parent and loyalty to country can not be thoroughly understood by those who are not in a similar predicament. There are within the bounds of Poston a sizeable group of young persons whose fathers are interned or detained in one of the several internment camps in this country.

It is a decision not unlike a case of "life and death" when the remainder of the family expresses "no" to the father. Yet by the family head at the family internment camp which is currently in the process of being developed to accommodate evacuee transfers.

When one actually hits the sharp end of brass tacks, so to speak, the matter is a real issue. It is probably the most difficult decision that must be made in a lifetime. Friends and others offer many in the way of suggestions. But it is not their problem. It is not their case to be judged. It is a situation—one alone.

Two loves and two loyalties are sitting on the fence with the personified youth. There are two roads but there is only one choice, which love and loyalty is the greater? Which is to prove the ultimate "goal" of the remote future that is to count so much "after the duration"?

By joining the internee at the camp in Crystal City, Texas, he would be committing himself to more than he realizes. Yet by doing so would he be proving his loyalty to his country by quietly remaining behind high fences "like a good American keeping out of mischief"?

Two loves, two loyalties, a million questions, one decision, a portrait of a young American with a father unjustly interned.

Is The Democracy In Name Only?

By Kuni Takahashi

ASSIMILABILITY. Those who believe or pretend to believe that the Americans of Japanese ancestry remain forever Japanese in their thoughts and deeds, do not only justify their inability to assimilate but hand of nisei into the real American way of thinking and living, but also are trying to ignore the potentiality of the immeasurable power of spontaneous influence the land exercises over both the human and beast alike. The men who had conquered China, had in turn become Chinese themselves. It is very strange but true that all the human being are always subject to the climatic and surrounding conditions and you can't help but become part of the ground up to the land where you were born or lived long enough to settle down. Thus, you can't ignore the mighty strength of the great mother nature. Thomas Jefferson must have had this idea when he had first conceived the principle of democracy.

THE DARWINIAN THEORY OF EVOLUTION is said to be derived from the invisible and ceaseless power of nature which is steadily and eternally progressing toward perfection. Try to stop a nisei from being a true American in thoughts and deeds by any method our dull heads may contrive, he will come out as a hundred percent American in the end. It is the work of nature and man is powerless to change the course of nature. Man may persuade, but it is the Nature only that makes assimilation possible and lasting.

WHAT'S THE USE THEN? To persecute these handful of Japanese Americans under the pretext that they are going to be a menace some fine day in the future to the detriment of the American social structure, is an act of detestable stupidity and is tantamount to an admission of inability on the part of those who fear the Japanese nightmare! In all probability, what could these seventy odd thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry do against one hundred thirty millions of white Americans? Not a damn thing.

IF ANY ONE THINKS that this small number of Japanese-Americans do something to detract from the national welfare of the greatest of nations, he is not only mistaken but he is a real coward who, taking advantage of the wartime nervous strain of the general public, tries to intimidate and humiliate us just for his own personal gratification.

AND LATELY, DAY IN AND DAY OUT, we come across some scathing articles and blistering comments in newspapers and periodicals, aimed at us who are not only willing to serve for the cause, and the even die for it. It is too degrading much of the persecution where we are not the party to and such a gross misrepresentation of our character as being inferior in moral and mental attitude as totally irrelevant and it is also, very unbearable for us.

EVEN THE DIES COMMITTEE, without so much as peeping into our mess hall, come out in the open and accused us as being fed with the cream of the land! Where in hell did they get this information, we like to know. Would to God Almighty that they came into our mess hall and partook what we've been eating and stay with us for a day or two and then speak about what they have personally observed! And I bet, they would have been crying before long for some sort of vitamin tablets to brace 'em up for public utterance!

DO WE CRY FOR MERCY? No, we don't because we are not the kind that squeal! But we stand by the time honored democratic theory that all men are created equal and we are determined to see the day when the sky is blue and cloudless and the horizon, tranquil and peaceful. And we will go on forever and stand foremost in the crusade for the world democracy, patterned after the American ideals.

AND THEN, ONLY THEN, we will all join loudly the "Chants Democratic" with Walt Whitman, the poet of democracy. "For we support all. After the rest is done and gone, we remain, There is no reliance but upon us, Democracy rests finally upon us, (I, my brethren, begin it). And our visions sweep through eternity!"

So long, Poston!

This edition marks my farewell contribution in printing the Chronicle. Thank you, everyone in the staff and all my friends in Poston 1, 2, and 3 for your help and cooperation. My place will be filled by Messrs. Horikawa, Nakajima, and Yamada. My best wishes for the continued success of the paper and everyone concerned. So long my friends, 'til we meet again. Saburo Tomita, Printer.

High School FASHION SHOW TONITE Block. 4 Stage 200 Models

Backward Glance

By Takechi Kadant

"United we stand, divided we shall fall," a great slogan adopted by the united citizens of America, symbol of American heritage. Such has been the teachings of our educational institutions, solidity of a Nation's effort, consolidated for one purpose, the Four Freedoms one purpose. More than ever, not only in words, but in actions must this slogan play its role in attaining ultimate victory, significance of democratic nation.

In view of all this, in a recent news article from Watsonville appeared the slogan, "Intern the Japs" adopted by the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce. The slogan has been widely used in securing petition from the Pajaro Valley apple and lettuce growers, prior to its presentation to President and Congress in Washington. The petition calling for internment of the Japanese for duration, those released to be under supervision of military authorities.

Not only has the campaign been conducted within the area, but in San Francisco labor groups, where Betty Storer, feminine race baiter, has announced the resolution of her community. Is it publicly she is striving to gain through expense of the Chamber of Commerce?

Frankly, in history, American women have done most anything words can describe to gain publicity, but this one can be labeled as "Crush the Nation's victory, may greed be thy sovereignty." The interrogative lies, which has the evacuees done to deserve such action? Probably it is because of competitive farming on the coast or the control of vegetable production. All this is an asset to our Nation's food production.

If Congress and President of our Nation considered every little "Tack Layer" our country would be too busy fighting among themselves, which has been augmented by strikes throughout the Nation. We can readily assure that in the Nation's capital we have no such "Cheap Politicians" who are seeking votes, not what they can do for our Nation's cause at crucial time as this. What lies to be seen in this total global war when the six hours approach, the unity and patriotism of its citizen. Today patriotism and loyalty are classified in terms of money. This can be proven by the endless strikes for more money battle between capitalist and laborer.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS. SPOKESMAN FOR FREEDOM. PRESIDENT BEARS OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA. THE IDEAL OF DEMOCRACY IS SO HIGH, SO VALUABLE, SO DIGNIFIED THAT IT WOULD BE BELIEVED IN LIVING FOR, FIGHTING FOR. ORDER OF THE TURTLE. CZECHOSLOVAK PATRIOTS CHASE TURTLES ON FACTORY WALLS TO REWARD WORKERS TO 'SLOW DOWN' OUTPUT HAS BEEN CUT AS MUCH AS 50% IN MANY FACTORIES. THE MAN WITH THE CAT EYES! KAROL LUTERNAKCHER, CZECH FLYER WITH THE RAF, WAS SHOT DOWN IN HIS PLANE IN NIGHT COMBAT!

Evacuees Best Fed Civilians

The large number of evacuees in the ten relocation centers located through the western and mid-western are probably the best fed civilians in the world, the Dies Committee investigations reported recently from Washington, according to an A. F. dispatch. They reported that the supplies for the relocation centers are furnished by the Army Quartermasters Corps and the evacuees are getting plenty of meat, beans, potatoes, coffee, fish and chocolate bars in the camps. According to the committee, a weeks shipment from the quartermasters depot at Mira Loma, California to the Manzanar Center for 6000 internees include 22,500 pounds of white potatoes, 1330 pounds of coffee, 14,440 cans of milk, 150,000 pounds of rice, 20,000 pounds of fresh vegetables, 240 boxes of oranges and other foods in proportion.

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SPORTSWAVE

George Tachimoto Koto Sugimoto

One of the teams favored to annex the coming double eye crown will be the Delano Duke. Composed of practically all the veterans from last season, the Duke will field a well balanced team. Taking the statistics from the first round, (American League) the following results were available on the Duke—leading batter was, Lefty Nishikawa, first sackler who had a nice healthy average of .515 for 9 games. Lefty Nishikawa, a power horse on both defense and offense, will be the Duke's biggest loss as he has gone to the Granada Recreation Center. To prove his power as a batter, Nishikawa was credited with five four-ply blows. Taking his place will be George Yamaguchi. It's a big job trying to hit Nishikawa's shot, but if anybody can do it, George should be the one.

Chucking again this season will be the youthful windmill star, Ken Yamaguchi. Ken is not only a fine chucker but a fine batter also as his .428 average will attest.

Backstage duties will fall on Eddie Ikemura. If Joe Katano, last season's catcher, leaves for outside employment, Joe batted a nice .514.

Rounding out the rest of the infield with their battling average will be Joe Ikemura, heavy hitting shortstop, who had an average of .410. Ben Ogata—192 or Nobu Takaki 3rd base and Tom Yamaguchi—418 will cover the key stone sack.

Cavorting in the outfield will be No-Yano—313, left field, Kanichi Nozaka—483, right field and Mas Takaki, center field.

Available for utility will be Masao Okanishi, T. Tsuda who had a .323 average and Mas Yano, playing manager, who posted a .500 average for five games.

They had a team average of 366 and clouted 19 home runs. A very fine performance when you consider that they battled against pitchers like Orange County's Min Nitta and Riverside's Ikenaga to mention a few.

Even if some of the afore mentioned players leave for outside work, don't sell these Delano short because they are a sports minded group and that goes a long way in keeping up a morale of a team.

Apologies to All Midget Leaguers

It'd like to take this moment and apologize to the Midget League for the terrible mistake we made. Due to typographical error in the April 30 issue of the Poston Chronicle our column read, concerning the Salinas Trojans: "They will win the softball crown this season." It should have stated, "They may win the softball crown"

Shoji Scores Winning Run On Error

Riverside and the Poston Panthers officially started the ball rolling in the "A A" league by hooping up in a corking game. With two outstanding pitchers, Ikenaga of Riverside and Sugita of the Panthers hooking up in a corking game, it was a thriller from the first to the last.

With both hurlers pitching in mid-season form, neither side was able to score more than one run a inning.

Riverside scored one in the first when Ochal, first man up beat out an infield hit. Gotori forced him over to third on Omori's single to left and came home when Tanaka double to center. With men on third and second Sugita beared down to force the next two men to pop up to infield.

Yatai retailed with a run when Mizuno walked, Nakano followed with a double to right. Mizuno scoring when Tanaka attempting to cut him off at third when Shoji double, Mizuno's error on Tanaka's fly and a long fly to right by Shoji in the fifth made it 3-2 Riverside.

Yatai tied it at 3 all in the seventh when Mori drew a walk, moved to third when Sugita's drive got Gotori, followed by a single to left by Mizuno to bring Mori home. Sugita and Mizuno were left stranded when Hayashi and Nakano failed to get the ball out of the infield.

Riverside pushed across the winning run in the eighth when Shoji doubled to center and moved to third on Hiroto's fly to right. Tsutoba then hit one to third base and was thrown out.

Shoji attempting to score on the play was put out by a wide margin but catcher Nakano dropped the ball. The Panthers went down in order in their half to end the game.

Ikenaga struck out three and struck 6 hit ball while Sugita struck out 7 and gave out 9 hits. "This season," it's a very embarrassing situation to be in, so let's hope that it doesn't happen again. On the dial... Come on all you fellows and sign up to play softball. Don't be proud; round up a leg one of the leagues at the Recreation Headquarters at Rec. 11

SPORTS

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SUNDAY, June 20, 1943

Rookies Squelch Mustangs, 8 - 1

MUTINEERS EDGE OUT 306, 7 - 6

The league-pacing Mutineers eke out a narrow 7-6 victory over the 306 ball club Tuesday evening in a PC3AA elimination tournament softball game on the loser's diamond.

The Mutineers tallied first in the initial half of the second frame when Aki Takehita drove in Ben Honda on a triple and scored on Akiyama's scorching line drive into left field.

In the last of the same inning, 306 drove home 3 runs when Johnson and Nobu Mitsuoka got on base on an error and a walk and were driven in on Ken Ozaki's round-tripper into deep left field.

Then in the following stanza, the Mutineers came back to score 2 more runs to forge into a short-lived 4-3 lead, only to have their opponents chalk up another score in the second count at 4 all. The 306 boys blew their best chance to win in that inning when they fluffed the bags with no out. Then "Killer" Takehita, ace of the Mutineers twirling staff relieved the next 2 batmen and assisted in putting out the third to retire the sides with the bases still loaded.

The Mutineers added 3 more runs in the fifth on 2 singles, a double, an error, and 2 walks to enjoy a 7-4 margin.

306 Retaliated in the same frame, collecting 3 singles but managing only to tally 2 runs to narrowly fall overtaking the winners, who took the game 7-6.

Batteries were: Mutineers—Akiyama, A. Takehita, Shinmoto, and Okamoto, A. Takehita; 306—J. Mitsuoka and N. Mitsuoka.

Box score summary: Mutineers—7 R H E 306—6 R H E

Players	Pos	AB	R	H	E
H. Ozaki	7	2	0	1	0
N. Kitahara	4	2	1	1	0
S. Takehita	6	4	2	0	0
B. Honda	5	4	1	0	1
M. Okamoto	3	4	1	1	0
A. Takehita	0	3	1	1	0
H. Akiyama	1	2	0	1	0
W. Fujimoto	3	2	0	1	0
S. Shinmoto	3	2	0	0	0
T. Nakagawa	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	7	7	6	1

The 325 Rookies behind the airtight, 3 hit chucking of Frank Yamagata, walloped the visiting 307 Mustangs, 8-1 on the 325 diamond, Sunday night.

The visiting team drew first blood in the first stanza, scoring their only unearned run on a free pass and an error.

The Rookies threatened in the first frame but with the bags bulging and on one, the Mustangs pulled a neat double play to keep them scoreless.

In the second inning, the 307ers pulled another twin killing to stop a potential rally.

Ben Inouye, 307 hurler, chucked shut out ball until the fateful fifth, when two base on balls, two errors and a grand slam homer produced five tallies for the Rookies.

Then in the sixth inning, the Rookies again tallied 3 markers on 2 sharp bingles to run up the final score 8-1.

Ben Inouye, 307 hurler, chucked 3 hits, and issued 4 ankle Oakleys while opposing hurler, Ben Inouye, K'd 1 batter, allowed 7 safeties, and issued 8 free passes.

The batteries were: Rookies—F. Yamagata and H. Sakai; Mustangs—B. Inouye and J. Inouye.

Box score summary: Rookies—8 R H E Mustangs—1 R H E

Players	Pos	AB	R	H	E
N. Sakai	6	2	2	1	0
J. Mano	4	3	1	1	0
S. Sakai	5	3	1	1	0
F. Yamagata	4	2	1	0	0
F. Morikawa	7	4	0	0	0
M. Watari	3	4	0	2	0
G. Yamagata	5	3	0	0	0
H. Sakai	2	3	1	1	0
T. Ogino	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	8	7	6	1

307 Mustangs—1 R H E

Players	Pos	AB	R	H	E
F. Fukushima	9	4	0	0	0
Y. Niino	3	1	1	1	0
A. Fukushima	6	4	0	1	0
F. G. Tanaka	5	3	0	0	0
Y. Niino	5	2	0	0	0
T. Naito	7	3	0	0	0
G. Tanaka	4	2	0	0	0
B. Inouye	1	2	0	1	0
J. Inouye	2	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	1	3	0	0

Poor Turnout For High School Team

In three games, the Poston I Senior High School softball team has gone winless. This is due to the fact that there is such a small turnout of players and not because of superior aggression. Everyone in the other two camps have a more than fair share of players who know how to play softball should respond to the call for players. Show your school spirit; support your school team!

Shamrocks Defeat Lancers, 10 - 5

SPORTLIGHT

By Hideo Yamada

Two of the most colorful athletes of our times are Lieutenants YORIK ASAMI and TOYO HISATOMI of the Poston Two Company B Police Department. The inseparable DUO are very popular among sport fans in Unit B and despite their age handicap show no signs of finish on the athletic fields. Both have been acclaimed in the BLACK and GOLD Watsonville news as the finest nisei athletic enrollment in the history of WATSONVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL. If you will remember back 7 years in 1936 I'm sure you will recognize Asami and Hisatomi as the most publicized nisei athlete in Central California.

A member of the Unbeaten United Nations upon Championship Football eleven, Yori Asami earned his varsity "W" and gold football. A triple threat fullback, he gained a remarkable average of 14.5 yards per try. Completed 32 passes in 47 attempts and punted on an average of 44 yards. During one contest, Asami romped 57 yards on the kickoff for a touch-down, combining the undefeated season with a 26-0 victory over Santa Cruz High School. Earned his second varsity letter in track, specializing in the 100 yard hurdles, high jump and broad jump. Captain of the Watsonville basketball aggregation, Yori won all-city nomination at the termination of the league and one of the top ranking scorers in the circuit. Performed for the Oakland Methodist Basketball five upon completion of his education.

TOYO ARTHUR HISATOMI, also a graduate of the Watsonville Union High School, teamed with Asami on the Championship I Football team alternating at left tackle and fullback. Together with Mils Maepoto of 209, Hisatomi led the Whitebirds to a 4-0 single "A" championship in basketball during the previous casaba season. Hisatomi's aptitude in sports is well lifting. His previous records are as follows: Press 180 lbs.; Clean and Jerk, 230 lbs.; snatch, 180 lbs.; one arm bent press, 170. Hisatomi is also very well known for his wrestling ability. Don't mention his talent for Watsonville's clearest toppler.

I'm sure you will remember these two athletes, from the clippings of your local newspaper, as the most active nisei sportsman of our times.

Review of Major League All-Star

Did you know that Ty Cobb has a life time batting average of .367 for twenty-four years in the majors? He won the American League batting title twelve times out of the twenty-four years he spent in the majors. He took the honor from 1907-15—which is nine straight seasons—then again in 1917 to 1919. He would have won the title twelve straight years if Tris Speaker of Cleveland didn't beat him in 1916—Roger Hornsby is next in line with a life time average of .358 for twenty-three years' service. He won the National League batting title six years straight 1920-25. He also won it in 1928 so it gives him a total of seven years he took the honor.—Since the first official World Series sponsored in 1903 the American League leads the National in series title by 23 to 10. Lou Stringer is in the Army Air Corps stationed in Ariz.—Do you remember the 1942 All Star team? To refresh your memory here it is—L.—T. Williams; c.—J. Dimaggio; rf.—E. Slaughter; lb.—J. Mize; 2b.—J. Gorn; 3b.—Huck; as.—J. Peaky; e.—M. Owen; p.—Hooper; E. Bonham and T. Hughson.

George Nishikawa Chucks Five Hitter

Behind George Nishikawa's 5-hit chucking, Delano's visiting 221 Shamrocks laced the Lancers of 328 by a 10-5 cored Monday evening on the 320 diamond.

The invaders drew first blood in the second stanza when they tallied 4 runs on two straight walks, two more errors and a single.

In the last of the second, the host team scored a run on a couple of bingles only to have the Shamrocks drive in another tally in the third to again go into a 4-run lead.

On a scoring spree in the first of the fourth the Lancer drove in 2 more runs on an error, a couple of safeties and a round-tripper by Art Kitahara to go into a short-lived 5-all deadlock.

In the latter half on the same stanza, the Camp II boys added into a 10-5 final tally.

The final frame saw the visitors score another run to bring their total to 10.

Mas Oshiki, center fielder for the Lancers, collected 3 for 3, of the 5 hits allowed by Nishikawa, who fanned 7 batmen. Two of his hits were for three bases.

227 Vigilantes Trim Trojans

The invading 227 aggregation pointed out a hard fought 6-3 verdict over the stubborn 316 Trojans, Thursday night in a wind and dust swept 316 diamond.

The invaders were blanked in the first frame but banged out 3 hits to bring in a single tally in the second.

The Trojans were also held scoreless in the opening stanza but retaliated in the second with 2 runs on 2 errors and 2 hits to take a momentary 2-0 lead.

The 227ers running the bases "A la Cardinals" crossed the plate 3 times on a free kick, an error and a single to force ahead, 4-2.

After being "goose egged" in the third and fourth frame, the host team came to life again in the fifth to score a lone run on 2 errors to cut the lead 4-3 but to no avail as the Vigilantes rung up two more markers in the last stanza to hold a comfortable 6-3 lead which stood until the final out.

T. Kiyohara, Vigilante pitcher, K'd 4 batters, walked 1, and allowed 5 hits.

F. Matsuda, Trojan chucker, struck out 2 sluggers, issued 2 passes and was nicked for 6 bingles.

Batteries were: 227—T. Kiyohara and Kumaki; 316—F. Matsuda and K. Sera.

Box score summary: 227 Vigilantes—6 R H E Trojans—3 R H E

Players	Pos	AB	R	H	E
Jehinga	5	0	0	0	0
Kumaki	2	3	0	1	0
Kudo	4	1	0	0	0
Kiyohara	7	2	0	0	0
Okamoto	3	2	1	1	0
Ogata	3	3	0	1	0
Kajihara	4	3	0	1	0
Hasegawa	8	1	2	0	0
Nanemura	9	1	0	1	0
Okamoto	3	2	0	0	0
T. Kiyohara	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	6	6	3	0

316 Trojans—3 R H E

Players	Pos	AB	R	H	E
H. Okino	5	3	0	0	0
K. Sera	2	3	1	1	0
P. Suyeda	6	2	0	0	0
E. Mori	3	1	0	0	0
M. Shigena	3	2	0	0	0
P. Suyeda	9	1	0	0	0
P. Maruyama	4	2	1	1	0
T. Ohashi	7	3	1	0	0
F. Takemaka	6	3	0	1	0
S. Mori	8	1	0	0	0
J. Sera	8	2	0	1	0
M. Okino	9	1	0	0	0
F. Matsuda	1	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	5	0	0



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ダイス委員会一行は昨
府に於ける日平人問題
調査公聴会を終り、華新
博覧の途すがう十八日
期当センターを訪問、ヘ
ッド所長ネルソト第一
行政長ゲルビン、副所長
茅の案内で行政廳と初
め病院警察圖書館新聞
社等と在訪更々考枚々
舎達果状態その他キマ
ンブ各所を巡察、当轉住
所の状態实地調査を行
つた。

戦闘部隊入隊 第三班

廿五日出発

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訓練をうける日赤市民
戦闘部隊に編入される
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者第三班十一名の姓名
が十八日ゲルビン氏上
り於夜とれた。同一行は
来る二十五日金当地出
発の手途である。

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蚊退治に 協力要望!

先週東港の小児麻疹病
研究所からドクター、ハ
ーモ並びヘリー、ビス兩
氏が当地に出発し、先般
当地に於て小児麻疹病
数件發生の経道を調査
する處あつた。兩氏滞
在中意外にも当地に於
てマラリヤ病の媒介と
なるマノヘルスと吉小
一種の蚊を發見した。
幸ひにこの館内には
ホトホホのマラリヤ病

思奇は一名も出して居
るが、いけれ共一万人以
上も有する此のキャン
プ内は輸入のマラリ
ヤ病保菌者がなほとい
限らぬ。

せれと思へば此のまゝ、
何の予防も施さずして
居ることは極めて危険
で吾々住民は何時この
マラリヤ病に取附かれ
るか分らぬ。

マラリヤ病保菌者も亦
すことには中々困難であ
るから先づ此の病策を
予防するにはその媒介

者となる蚊を撲滅する
ことが回下へ急務であ
る。

右の理由で衛生局員は
近日中大々に蚊退治
に奮出さんとして居る。
勿論衛生局の目的の成
功如何は住民諸氏の協
力に依らぬは出来ぬ。
大きな仕事である。衛
生局の坂本清三氏は語
つて居た。

尚ほこれに就いては既
に各部落に衛生局より
通知が發せられ一般の
注意を求めて居る。

部落長招宴延期

黒田等々 三三二四下
中水安雄 三三二六〇
和田マツコ 三三九六〇

尚ほ華府陸軍省上りゲ
ルビン副所長の許に違
した通知に依ると引き
つゞき戦闘部隊志願兵
受けつづけることとて
志願希望者はゲルビン
氏事務所にて手續を執
つて居ると。

ファシジョン・シヨウ

昨夕廿二ノスに於て開

催されたいエスエル主催
のファシジョン・シヨウは入
呼評を博したが、今夕は
第二夜が第四日目で一
般公衆の爲に午後八時
より行はれる。二百名の
二五嬢が登場すると、
其の他に餘興もある由



米國の野球季節は今が
真最中である。

戦時であるから職業
野球團の今季節は期間
を半減した方が可いと
云ふ説も出たが結局例
年通り開けられてゐる。

營業の上から看ると
現在に更なる迄、本年度
成績は余り奮々とい
假令赤字を出すとも
今季節は大詰りで積
り上げるやうに見える。

備て此處ボストンロ
多くの若い人達が出所
したので、今年も昨季節
の様な華々しさを望め
ないだらうが出来ぬ事
なる強黨を兼ねてリ
グ戦をやつて貰ひ度、
立進まると云ふ心の痛
手は未だ胸に新なる時
如何に我々を慰めて真
れたかり今更に昨年度
リーグ戦が懐しくなる
概して野球ファンは
ゲームそのものよりも
勝負に興味を構つて居る。

赤又トシ
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警察顧問設置

市内の治安維持に萬全を期す

第三市参事会では市内の治安維持を計るため豫て司法委員、検事補、警察委員に依り協議中であつた警察顧問制定を協賛可決した

右警察顧問は各口クワリ人選し三名を選出しだが、追而被選挙者受諾次第発表する
尚警察顧問の任務は、警察委員が事件に處するにかり之を補佐即ち通場なるアドヴァイスをなし警察委員の重責を軽減せしめる
二警察委員も居住民との融合を計る

ワイオミング州駐在所 平林事件 訴訟費用 募集運動

ワイオミング州轉住所では平林事件の大密院訴訟費募集運動をセンタリ内全体に亘り募つた所掃切までに總額二百六十一弗九十七仙に達したとセンテナネル報が報じて居る

チエキ粉失の場合

政府の給料衣服手當支給小切手を粉失した場合は米國大藏省宛に是

の旨通告せよ
然し粉失者は最善を盡して探索し通告は最後的でなくてはならない
又粉失小切手の支給は三月から六月を要する

遊園名稱?
懸賞獲得の栄冠
は誰れに!
場所
三二二

私儀滞在中は一方なるぬ御厚誼にあづかり且つ出発に際し御別を賜り厚く御禮申上す
尚在任の弟妹家族に御交誼を賜りたく念願申上す
更は一、再御禮申上す
申上しが本意です
六月十八日
傾々木 力
三二六二一〇

芝居
二十日(日)日改より
三二〇舞台にて

アリゾナ排日法に挑戦 池田勉上級裁判へ告訴

第十六回アリゾナ通常ヤワンのギヤソリンも
議会を通過し新しい法律となつて実施中の排日法即ち法令に依り行
動を限定されたる者或る者との商業關係及商取引をなす場合は新面ナメサ在住の池田勉君
に二面以上公告すべしといふ小厄な法律で之
水を極端に解釈するとアリゾナの同胞は一ギ
起訴され正式裁判にな

る前に会社側が服罪し千弗の罰金を支拂つたのでこの排日法が州内全般に徹底し今ヤワ州在留同胞の生活が根柢から覆されんとして居る。この秋にあり池田君は奮然と起つてこの矛盾した法律の存在消滅せんと決意しジョソソンプビアス商事会社を相手取り告訴した
八月に同会社が二十封度の大根柢子を池田君に販売する旨協約した
九日後これに対し法令を理由として販売拒

絶したに依る
告訴に因はる池田君の主張は即ち新排日法はアリゾナ州及合衆國憲法に違反して居る何とならばこの法令は米國市民の権能を無視し法律を正歩に実施せぬ故に米市民の財産を剥奪すると同時に市民としての法律上の同等保護を否認して居る
因に池田君の告訴はマリコパ郡上級裁判所フイリッパ判事に申請した
辯護人は前アリゾナ州大醫院判事口クワド代である