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AN APPEALING NOTE



Loyal Versus Disloyal

By KUNI TAKAHASHI

THEY SAY that man is a rational being. I believe it is so by choice. But in a crucial moment as it is now, this rational sense in a man might be unbalanced and lose its grip on it by some emotional influence which may tend to produce some feelings such as prejudice. A sudden change the circumstances makes a man irrational and it happens that way very often. And then, what he says or does, under this particular mental condition, can not be logically held as a bona fide evidence of his own free and unbiased feelings.

SAINT OR CRAZY. If any one can keep himself quite cool and aloof from the continual effect of the bloody war we are all in, he is either a saint or a crazy fool. There might be quite a few like this, not effected at all. But most of us human beings are under the influence of war and are deeply effected, almost to the very edge of losing one's equilibrium.

EVEN IN TIMES OF PEACE, some of those so-called psychoanalysts maintain that a percentage of all human beings are mentally unbalanced. In all likelihood, there might be a few sane enough to judge other people. However that may be, let us take up the case of young H. For merely discussing a case and see if his personal grievance justified him in contradicting himself and has deliberately answered "NO" to the question No. 27 and No. 28. And in so doing, this young man had doomed himself and sealed his own fate as a disloyal American.

DID HE ACTUALLY MEAN IT? This is the vital question we want to deal with the readers. If a case history reads something like this—H—20 years old. Graduate of M. High School. Cheerful and obliging. His father an internee somewhere in a concentration camp. Charges unknown. Possibly it might have his connection with a foreign organization supposed to be against the American interest. His donation to this organization meant the place of birth was an indestructible membership without his knowledge or consent to love it, regardless of age.

AS FAR AS H KNEW, his father's

ther was a man very good natured and humane. And being a well-to-do farmer, he gave freely to each and every kind of organization of public nature such as the American Red Cross, Community Chest, and the like, including this foreign one. To his knowledge, his father had done nothing to be ashamed of in all his life.

Friedrich Nietzsche, in his comment on "What is good and evil" says in part thus:—"Of recentment becoming creative and giving birth to values—a resentment experienced by the creatures who are forced to find their compensation in an imaginary revenge." It might be the case with our youth H that the resentment he had harbored within himself about the detention of his life-long companion, his father, might have been his sole motive in denying the pleasure of calling himself a loyal citizen—just for an imaginary revenge. Thus, he might have signed his name to this document and sealed his own doom as a disloyal American.

THE INTERVIEWERS then were not empowered to cross examine any one answering questions. How could they know the real state of mind of each and every one of the applicants. The nine out of ten who answered negatively might have been influenced by some unpleasant incident like this young man H. A moment of weakness and a moment of hesitation and then, the documentary evidence of their insincerity and disloyalty stand against them reproachfully and point them out with accusing finger. However, they are like a child of ten who looks at his own mother somewhat resentful of a month when unreasonably chastised, soon forgets the whippings and loves her as ever before. One may be disillusioned for some reasons and the world may look something very gloomy. But all this, they will recover what they have lost or supposed to have lost and they will wake up some fine morning feeling just as fine and loyal as any other Americans. A study of mankind tells that the place of birth has an indestructible membership without his knowledge or consent to love it, regardless of age.

Evacuees Aid War Production

WELLVILLE, Kansas—Every ninth person in Wellville, a town of 816 population, today is of Japanese ancestry, due to the arrival of 129 evacuees who have arrived from Poston to live in this small railroad community, 41 miles from Kansas City.

The evacuees who are making a new track for the Santa Fe, are being housed in box-car homes, situated four blocks from the center of the town's main business district which has 35 establishments. Since the bombing of Pearl

Harbor, the double Santa Fe tracks that run through this small town, has been taking a beating due to the shipment of vital materials to the Pacific Coast over the line. The caused replacement of 35 miles of track to heavier steel rails which weigh 130 pounds to the yard.

The Wellville experiment is being watched with a great deal of interest by the neighboring communities, for this is the first instance of a group war project employing Japanese American evacuees in the Midwest.

FOUR FREEDOMS

America is the Land of Freedom! From Europe people came to America in search of freedom, only to find that they were under the domination of England. In 1776 the Colonies revolted against their Mother Country and in 1776 in the Declaration of Rights the people were assured of freedom of religion, and a freedom from want and fear. The United States fought for her freedom and now in the time of another world conflict the duty of all citizens regardless of race, color, or creed to preserve these four freedoms.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Where bolder in a democracy can we find the freedom of speech? In the totalitarian countries, the Jews, the Greeks, and the Dutch were persecuted for saying their thoughts aloud or putting them down in print. We, who are living in a democracy are able to say what we want and write what we want and think the way we want. He you Nisei, Negro, Indian or Jew, you have right to assemble, to carry on meetings without the thought of being put in a concentration camp for assembling. What if your name is Sloveny, Schmidt or Sanchez, you may slander, reprint, and criticize the government and it's action without fearing for your neck. Speech is the expression of thought and will. Therefore freedom of speech means the freedom of the people. We are not just fighting to preserve our four freedoms, but we are fighting to preserve the world for the people to come, where as free men they may speak, think, write and assemble without fear.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

Our Father Americans fought for religious freedom in the New World in order that man might worship according to the dictates of his conscience. In this crisis, America fights to preserve this freedom so that all mankind may have freedom of religion. In this chaos, as we fight for these freedoms, our nation is safeguarded "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence" as the last phrase of the Declaration of Independence states.

FREEDOM FROM WANT

As American Nisei we are striving to keep our four freedoms. The "Freedom From Want" expresses the right of an individual to provide for his own future and to get what he pleases without an iron hand dictating to him. During the present time this is offered to the Nisei through relocation. They are given the opportunity to find new homes and work. This is a real opportunity and with so many available it should insure freedom from want. The news is full of stories of want all over the world especially in Germany. The people of Jewish blood have been driven from their father land many are starving because they are not permitted to set up their own homes and businesses.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

What is freedom from fear? Fear is a natural instinct of all people. Domination by aggressive powers, terror insecurity war, all bring on fear. Reassurance and protection prevent fear, but has the Nisei had all these? Surely the evacuation and discrimination shown against him has upset his security and possibly his faith in democracy. As a citizen of the United States, he is entitled to four freedoms and how is he to dispel this shadow of doubt? His task is going to be harder than that of anyone else requiring a little more courage and effort to show the American public that he deserves his title of a citizen of the United States. He must hope that this present lack of freedom is just the result of war hysteria and will last only for the duration. This fourth of July we should renew our interest in these four freedoms—Freedom of Speech, Religion, Want, and the Freedom from fear.

The freedom of speech is inherited from the time of our early forefathers up to the present. Any example of this was given when

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Another Baron Munchausen

By SUSUMU MATSUMOTO

In a recent Dies Committee hearing that was held in Los Angeles, a former employee of the Colorado River War Relocation Project, Norrie E. James, who was Reports and Intelligence Officer here and who claimed to be a San Francisco newspaperman, proved to be one of the best hypocrite that this center has turned "loose."

The silver-tongued, discharged Reports Officer may be classed with other Baron Munchausens such as Earl Best and H. H. Townsend, former chief steward and Transportation Head of this center respectively, who have been fired, for the improbable stories that they have been telling the newspapers and the Dies Committee concerning the situation and activities of the Relocation centers.

Any resident of Poston who has known the part German-blooded James and have read the newspapers that carried the "stories" will fully understand that the majority of the statements stated by him at the hearing in Los Angeles were false.

James told the Sub-Committee that the derailment of the west-bound train from Phoenix carrying troops caused by the burning of the railroad trestle near Cadiz, California could have been the same resident of this center who could easily swim across the Colorado River for the sabotage work or some agent could have been hired by rich

saboteurist. While he was Reports Officer here, he told the members of the press that the Japanese Evacuees could not have possibly done the job.

James also stated that similar jobs were done in Imperial Valley where a number of trestles section, hand houses and packing sheds were destroyed a few months after the war was started. A number of Japanese living near the destroyed property were immediately arrested under suspicion of sabotage but they were released after being detained a few days.

Mind you, Mr. James, the arsonist who destroyed the Imperial Valley properties was apprehended five months later and proved to be a member of your race, who burned the trestles and etc., just for the run and publicity. Yes, blame them on to the Japs. Many of the other statements that James said when he was questioned and appeared in newspaper are false. Seems that James is one of those natural-born story tellers or its probably the newspaper work that converted him to such a story teller, according to the rosy futures he painted before the eyes of the members of the Poston Chronicle with the purchase of the ancient machinery for the printed paper that is fit only for scrap iron.

Well, "Junk Man" James, I hope that you do better in the Army with the "bull." If all the men in the service were like you, this war could be won without firing a shot, just shoot the "bull."

Instructions for Food Parcel Service to Prisoners Available

New regulations covering the sending of food parcels to war prisoners in Europe of Belgian, Polish, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Netherlands, Greek and other nationalities became effective July 1st, according to national headquarters of the American Red Cross, and may be obtained from local Red Cross Chapters throughout the country.

Prisoners held by Japan, however, are not included in the new regulations due to present lack of transportation facilities to the Far East. The American Red Cross emphasized that close relatives of United Nations prisoners of war may send standard food parcels to identified prisoners only through placing an order for a standard Red Cross parcel, and only under certain regulations which may be obtained through the local Red Cross chapters. The parcels cost \$3.00 each. The same type of standard food parcel is distributed regularly to all American prisoners of war and is paid for by the United States Army or Navy.

Private parcels may be sent direct to American prisoners every sixty days by next of kin, and to United Kingdom prisoners whose next of kin live in the United States, or by any individual to whom the next of kin transfers his label. Labels however must first be obtained by next of kin from the Office of the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C.

The American Red Cross does not accept contributions for the standard food parcels for United States prisoners, but does accept unrefined and contributions for general relief to United States prisoners, applying such funds to the purchase and shipment of medical supplies, cigarettes, tobacco and other articles of ordinary comfort not provided by the Army or Navy.

The new regulations do not apply to civilians living in enemy occupied countries.

The Nisei were still able to raise their voices in spite of the evacuation. For centuries we have had the freedom of religion in which we chose our own faith. Relocation of the Nisei is an instance of the opportunities for the freedom from want. Freedom from fear has been experienced by United States more than in the other countries.

We should keep these freedoms in mind and express our gratitude, even though freedom for us at the present time, is just a hope for the future.

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UNITED NATIONS FACTS

WINSTON CHURCHILL
HAS PLANNED GREAT BRITAIN TO
HELP US DESTROY THE JAPANESE
EVEN IF THE WORLD'S FIRST

Camp Shelby Notes . . .

Miss Mae Uno of the Granadita that he must deliver supplies to Relocation Center at Amache, Colorado, was married to Pvt. Jack Matsuzaki, Co. F, of the Combat Team on Saturday, June 12.

The marriage took place at the USO center in Hattiesburg, Miss., with Chaplain L. Thomas E. West, junior regimental chaplain, officiating. They will make their home in Hattiesburg.

Pvt. Shig Sugaya of San Diego, Calif., finally has broken away from the kitchen range. Prior to evacuation, he was chief cook at the Officers' Mess at Camp Alamo, Cal.

Then, successively followed frying and roasting duties at the Santa Anita Assembly Center and the Jerome Relocation Center in Arkansas. Joining the Combat Team, Pvt. Sugaya turned his back to chief duty and to driving trucks. But as luck would have it, many are the times against one loss.

Faced by good hitting and steady fielding, the Combat Team's twin baseball squads are riding high in the Camp Shelby non-divisional league. The Nisei turn-ins are tie for second place, the Infantry with 10 victories and one defeat and the Artillery with eight

winning and eight losing games.

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Smart two piece suits both serviceable and practical with princess line effect out of sharkskin will prove very favorable for summer wear. White voile dresses trimmed with various colors of ribbons, too. Black suits for lounging and comfort. Organdy will prove attractive to the scrutinizing eyes of critics with lace trimmings and other accessories. Powder blue muslin, stripes of various combinations, dotted swiss, large colored flowers and fruits of variety covers just some of the many designs and prints on display.

All of these fashions created by their own ambitions, diligent hands, these young designers will be credited for their creations.

Made at Unit 2

Artists Gus Nakagawa and Harry Yoshizumi were "on location" sketching the ever-popular swimming pool the other day. As this paper goes to press, the fruits of their efforts and labor will be on display and sale at the Unit II canteen.

The wife fills out and signs her part of the application, including her husband's serial number. Her signature and the signature of the solicitor and forward it to the State director of maternal and child health or his authorized deputy. The form includes a statement by the doctor (or hospital) that the services authorized are under the plan of the state, paid for by the state without payment from the patient or the family.

In an emergency, medical or hospital care may be given before an application is sent in. However, the application should be completed as soon as possible and forwarded to the State health agency.

The State director of maternal and child health promptly notifies the patient and attending physician or clinic and the hospital (if the patient is going to a hospital) whether or not the care is authorized.

The Poston Chronicle will not issue the Sunday printed edition until further notice.


Poston One

This day we solemnly celebrate
without those things that are the

To me, the Fourth of July was just another holiday. To have a good time shooting fireworks, going to the beach, and having a picnic without realizing why they did it. Somehow the real meaning of Independence Day was hidden in the daily life of fireworks. It was not until that day then. Even after Germany had started to invade Europe, it was not fully realized that the Fourth of July was a day when the United States has a much greater meaning than just seeing the pictures of the European children in comparison to the children of the United States. I can't help but thank the God Almighty that we are not under the heel of tyrants. Somehow to me, the Fourth of July is a day when freedom from another country, freedom from fear, want, religious persecution that Nazism had brought to the Jews, and freedom from the East. Even if we were a conquered nation, which I think we are not, the Fourth of July would still be remembered. The Fourth of July is America. The Fourth of July is remembered by the French. The Fourth of July and what it stands for is the Fourth of July. The Fourth of July and friends are over there throwing this scrap into the junkpile as quickly as possible so the Fourth of July is a world-wide holiday.

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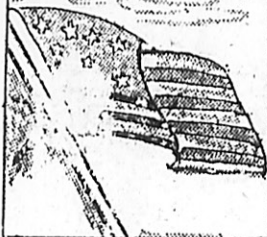
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祝立の日

新報

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一司會

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清心指導の下に

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晝夜の両課に別ち授業

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ングスクールのテイ
ラー部指導者であつた
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別に公活動課の監督
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テイラベスクールの手
所に開校を如く晝夜
両課に別ちて授業する
ことになつた。

教授時間

晝間 午前九時より
十一時まで

月一部落十四レクA

火一部落三三レクA

水一部落五九レクA

夜間 午後七時半より
九時半まで

木一部落十四レクA

金一部落三五レクA

土一部落五九レクA

講習希望者は左記の所
でレジスターすること。

寄書

過去一年の所感

我々は如何なる艱
に立ち悲境に置かる
とも悲観してはならぬ
輕率妄動する勿れ徒に
悲憤慷慨絶望的な言
辭を弄すべからず現在
の環境は決して永久的
のものではない苦であ
る何れ遠く川近の川最
後の審判の日には刻々と
近付きつゝある
凡そ人は如何なる環

不徳行為頻々

十八部落の傍を流れる
溝には通行者の便を計
つて構つた木橋が架
けられぬのが最近に
到りての欄を使用し
る二、四の木材を失
敬する不徳漢が頻々と
現はれ一般をいた
く憤慨せしめてゐる。

四部落 指田 茂

境如何なる場所に放り
出されても常に自己を
見失はずシンシリと自
ら自分と語り得る人の
心は不断に豊である斯
くありたいと思ふ
我々は收容を余儀な
くせられ茲に一年餘
り其の間同胞の思想の
動向を常に觀察するに
轉々寒心に堪へない刻
下同胞の老若を問はず

道の中に二回も通す水
たこともあり赤十字社
ではその都度々々欄を
修理してきたが今後と
もこの種の愚行が為か
続行されるに於ては通
行者殊に兒童が川中に
墜落する懼れあり一般
の公徳心に訴へらる。
呑宙 豊衣
今次人員整理の結果
オ一館府演藝部員は夕

利己主義に走り益々此
が燎原の火の如く拡大
せんとするは痛心に堪
へない最も開戦後特種
の地位に置かれたる同
胞は速早く自己保全に
没頭し他を省る暇な
かりし結果極端なる利
己主義に陥り美しき同
胞愛の如きは弊履の如
く棄てゝ顧らぬざるの
現実は一昨日濃厚に我
等の眼前に展開されつ
ゝある。

ツタ一名に制限された
面喰つたのは前座頭
の大日さんだ。開けば
今日此頃は如何に好き
な途とは言ふものの、ホ
ランテア一点張りさう
な若者が顔を出さぬい
さりとて醜態を演ずる
芝居ばかりを打つと云
ふ訳にも不可得なりア
何んとか宗旨を述べざ
成るめいと思案披露
の態だと云ふが誠に左

同胞が受けた急激な
境遇の変化は斯くも
民族の美性を没却せし
むる迄に烈強であつた
鳥社会なるものは存在
すら疑しくなり社会の
道徳も同胞愛も次第に
消滅せんとして土に代
るに利己主義を以て世
間ばならぬ状態にある。
惟ふに我々が社会生
活をするには自己の慾
望を節する苦痛を忍ぶ
ものの必要であ

もありなくてはならぬ。
世界の檜舞台で役者
一人だけが登場する芝
居が一である。
筆者は往年経営の
イフエア劇場で黒人の
名優チヤールズ・ブ
リンが四幕五場まで入
演し通したのを氣に
ことがある。
ユウジジ・オニールの
傑作「ムンダ・ジョー」
が失われた。演劇界が

然るに今我々の保全
策は利己主義のみがそ
れであるが否決して
置てはならない利己主義
の窮極するところ猶太
人主義でいつて反佛敎
主義反キリスト敎主義
である自己保全の念に
して他の利益を省みず
社会道徳を無視する如
き行為は我々民族とし
て恥辱の土より大なる
ものはない。



在住者の融和協調

ヘッド氏再び力説

中央市奉事会 定例会議の様様

第二館舟に於て開催さ
れる筈であつた中央奉
事会定例会議はヘッド
市長出席のため会場を
変更第一館行政ビル
会議室に於て一日午後
二時より開催された。
開会時ヘッド市長は
前日の第一市奉事会に
て為せしことの意味を
人相益の利益のため
融和協調の力説を
した。次いで質疑答
に十五分間の時間と
今四の人員淘汰問題
に就き二三の質問に
した。がその内に家
長が

失職した場合衣服料は
何うなるかと云ふに
同氏は二の問題は回
下筆分は照分中である
がこれが指図された場
合と雖も所内の家族数
は四千二百余である
から人員淘汰に際し各
族より一人当り就職
を意に入られ居る
ことを明かにした。
次いで倉田氏より病
及及び師住宅改善に
する報告あり引き續
同氏より我々は斯か
迎脈の地に收容され
るも米國の防のため
軍隊に出して居る
から

示し外部から當所視察
調査に来る者
一見認識
せしめる

ためサービススター米
軍入隊者あるを承知
る種めた大旗を適當
の場所に掲揚する様
事会からヘッド市長
推薦すること提案
場一致これに賛同可決
した。
斯くて議事に入り、
に依つて選定された中
央市奉事会書記長黒岩
氏書記ハ昇氏承認
シタ。ブライズ調査
通、養産物増産関係
大、新開行調整
通等協議、午後五時
閉会した。

人員淘汰は
白人各部門の
主任に一任
既報の如くW.F.A.の
中に基つき人員淘汰の

第一歩として七名の委
員を挙げてその方策に
就き研究調査されるこ
とになつて居るが去る
二日重なり第一会議に
出席せる一、二代表全
部が会合し種々協議の
結果、その方法は全部
白人各部門主任に一任
すること決定した。
尚ほ現在の就業員数は
八千四百五十名と傳へ
れて居るが詳細調査の
結果、第一館併三六四
二名、第二館併一六三六
五名、第三館併一七五二
名、合計七五二七名と
判明した。

鯉鮓製造所
愈々再開
鯉鮓製造所再開問題
は當事者間に接衝が
あつた。内満解決明
五日後より再開され
ると、なつた。これに
従業者代表の語る處
に依ると、同下人員
淘汰

が行はれんとする失
とて自然鯉鮓製造所
この例に依らず従前
人員の三分の一を以
て操業することとな
るが一般の期待に添
はるが十二分の努力
し品質の向上を計る
へである。

會葬御禮
故前妻ウメ御葬
送の節は屬中、御
會葬且つ供花等過
の御配意を賜り御
儀禮御深く感謝仕
早送御禮申上可
當の處不取致候
雪々御礼申上候
七月一日
長主
長男 野戸 敏一
長女 野戸 テル子
次男 野戸 勉
弟 野戸 夫
親戚代表 新宅 一
友人代表 中土 福



各センターの内
自治制がスムーズに
行なわれて居るの
トシだけであるとい
之は我等として大
妙つて可なりである
今年度に行はれる
あらう改訂見越す
前途には前時の
とわつて居るの
國策と政策と混同
る為政者の輩出す
は動ともすると
は史上に明かし
と高小同じ意味
駐在所にも確
策がある筈であ
我等の市奉事員
する嚆矢は一に行政
と協力して善
否樹立の上善
い心に懸つて
私心なく常に
を公共の上に

FUJIMOTO WINS IN NO-HITTER

Walter Fujimoto, stellar mound ace, made up for the near no-hit game that Takeshita spoiled in the last inning of the 322-23 contest last week by mowing down every Aztec to face him through seven innings in a spectacular no-hit no-run pitching performance to shut out the 329 lads, 9-0 Thursday evening on Sportsman's Park. In his sensational mound exhibition, the first witness in Boston 3 this season, the former San Diego lad struck out eight batsmen and allowed no one to reach first base, while his teammates pounded Kuyama for nine safeties including two homers and a double.

330 collected its first two runs in the first frame on a "pass an error, and two bingles and added five additional scores in the following stanza on two errors, a walk and a couple of hits.

In the last inning, Sakamoto singled and was driven in when Ben Honda clouted out a long drive into right field that landed on the 322 red ball for a home run. Brother Nobuo followed with another four bagger for the third run to bring the winning count to 9-0.

BREEZE CLIP

BLACKBIRDS 11-6
The Breeze with M. Odd pitching four-hit ball handed the pre-season favorite Blackbirds their third straight setback 11-6 on 23 Wednesday evening.

Tallied three runs in the first inning, they were never headed. The Blackbirds threatened in the fifth when they tallied five times on three hits, but they teared down to snuff out the rally.

RAMBLERS SINK PANTHERS 5-3

The Ramblers overcame the Vista Panthers, 5-3, on field 12 Thursday evening, behind the two hit pitching of Chick Murakami.

Two singles in the third inning contributed toward the Ramblers first run. Again, in the first of the sixth, another run tallied in two hits by Murata and Yamamoto, and free ticket for Shirotani. Sakamoto clipped a fresh double just beyond the reach of the initial sacker, scoring along with another teammate, on a miscue. The final stanza added another point on a hit, a bobble, and two fielders' choice.

The Panthers also opened in the third. Mori made first via the "swingless" route and tallied on Sugita's round-tripper. Another honor by Hayashi in the latter part of the ninth canto accounted for the last Vista run.

Hurling a brilliant game, Murakami wiffed thirteen batsman, while Vista's Sugita fanned seven, Murata rapped out two bingles in four attempts, for the Ramblers, to cap putting honors, closing followed by teammate Nagata, who hit an equal number of bingles in five tries.

Ramblers	5	8	0
Vista	3	2	4

Battery: Ramblers—Murakami, Kamatani. Vista—Panthers—Sugita and Nagano.

UNIT 1 MIDGET STANDING

Ramblers	4	2
Apache	3	2
Cougar Cub	1	1
Bacchauer	1	1
Cheyennes	1	1
Bakersfield	1	1
Trequis	1	1
Dalano	1	1
3 Q's	1	1
Panther Cubs	0	1

PENGUINS TRIP MUTINEERS, 4-3

The invading Penguins from Unit II edged out a narrow 4-3 win over the Boston Lil Mutineers recently in Sportsman's Park in an inter-camp tilt.

The visitors scored a run in the third inning, two in the fourth, and added another in the fifth for a 4-0 lead. The runs were scored on the poor ability of fielding of the Mutineers.

In the sixth, Shiramoto and Akiyama singled and Sam Takeshita walked to fill the sacks. Howard Ozaki followed with a double to score three but was stranded on second to end the threat.

RED SOX WALLOP LIL GIANTS 20-7

Smashing out 13 bingles good for 20 runs the 305 Red Sox continued on their way for the Block League crown by smearing the Lil Giants 20-7 on the 305 diamond, Friday evening.

The heavy stickors for the evening were G. Nakatsu and T. Kallioke with 3 hits apiece for the winners while M. Tanaka and T. Yonekura garnered two safeties respectively for the losers.

GLOBETROTTERS SQUELCH JR. YABOES, 13-5

Behind the 4 hit chomping of T. Hirose, the 308 Globetrotters squeaked out an easy 13-5 victory over the Jr. Yaboes, Friday evening on the 308 diamond.

Fujimoto paced the winners with 3 safeties while Oshio and I. Yamagata collected a double apiece for the losers.

SPORTS

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ORANGE COUNTY SMASHES RIVERSIDE TIGERS 15-8

Living up to their Orange prestige, the powerful Orange County pounded out 15 hits as they brushed aside the Riverside Tigers 15-8 in a double "A" game played at Block 12 field Wednesday. It was Orange County's third straight triumph, after a season opener set back at the hands of Delano, Duke, and kept them close on the heels of the undefeated Duke.

Twirler Hitoshi Nitta for Orange County checked the Tigera rally time and again in the clutch, and sent 10 men via the strike out route. Kiyoshi Ikenaga given wobbly support, hurled for the victims, fanned 3 men.

Orange County tallied 3 runs in the first inning, after one away, reached first on short-stops error, and after Furuta flied out, Ed-dow singled them home and H. Nitta followed with a double to score Ed-dow.

Orange County sewed up the game in the big second inning when Nishimura started with a walk, Tatsuno walked, Oida, Sato, M. Nitta delivered safe, brows, 1-0 fielder's choice, and M. Nitta, Ouma came through with 2 more singles to run up 8 runs for a 11-0 lead going into the last of the second frame.

Riverside showed in 2 runs in their half on Tanaka's single, Shoji's double and the aid of couple of Orange County misplays.

Orange County added 4 more runs in the fifth on successive rallies by Tatsuno, Oida, Sato and M. Nitta, together with 3 Tigers errors for their final tallies.

Related rally by Riverside closed the chasm as they countered 2 runs each in the last three innings.

Koba Shoji and Art Omon, both connected for circuit dr 1-1-1 for the Tiger.

PACKERETTES WIN OVER 2 UNIT II TEAMS

Against the Unit II G.A.A., the Packerettes eked out a 11-10 win last Tuesday evening on Unit II diamond.

G.A.A. tied the score 10-10 in their last inning but Maggie Hata-da's home run in their final inning gave the Packerettes the win.

Batteries for Unit II were: Mary Nagamura, Feteo Shigemoto, p; and Etsuko Taniguchi, c. For Unit IIB, were: Etsuko Kawamoto, Maggie Hata-da, p; and Eri Hata-da in catcher.

July 1st encounter against the Unit II pickup team also gave the Packerettes the long end of 6-4 score.

Batteries for Unit II were: N. Matsui, p; and M. Nanamura, c.

Nitta of Orange County with 2 doubles and a single, was the only one to chalk up 3 hits.

Riverside was guilty of 6 errors, while Orange County committed six.

Batteries for Orange County: H. Nitta and M. Nitta. Riverside: Ikenaga and Shoji.

PENGUINS TRIP SHAMROCKS 4-3

With a narrow victory over the 221 Shamrocks, the Penguins ran their victory string to 11 straight to prove themselves the top team in Camp 2.

Behind 1-3 coming out of the sixth, the Penguins topped 6-2 the next day for 3 runs as Shamrock snicker G. Nishikawa blew up to throw away his own ball walks to force in 3 runs after I. Takemoto opened the 7th frame with a single.

The Penguins drew initial blood in their half of the first inning as Mito Ikeda, after working Nishikawa for a pass, successively stole second, third and home to give the Penguins a 1-0 lead.

"Tug" Ikeda, Penguin twirler, set the Shamrocks down in order until the fourth when 221 knocked across one run on three hits. Then in the fifth, the Shamrocks forced ahead when Mas Yamamoto smacked a homer with one on to take a short-lived 3-1 lead when failed to hold up as the Penguins worked on Nishikawa for 3 runs in the sixth.

Though Nishikawa allowed but 3 hits, wildness proved his downfall as he issued nine free passes.

With this win over '22, the Penguins win streak, which includes triumphs over the 229 Solons, 227 Vigilantes all three which are the top teams in Unit II and a 4-3 win over the Mutineers, supposedly best in Unit 3, the Penguins stack up as one of the best in Boston.

UNIT I "AA" STANDINGS

Delano	5	0
Orange County	3	1
Valley	2	1
Rambler	2	1
Riverside	1	2
Fanther	0	2



NAME CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY JUDGES

The unit 3 proposed civic project, now under construction in the firebreak between Roku I and II, will hereafter be known as the "Poston Square Garden" and the "Yawaragi Koen", as a result of the recently concluded christening contest.

The English name was submitted by Mrs. J. Oki, 326-14-B and Kay Hanada, 326-4-A, who are to draw for the prize. H. Uyeno, 309-9-B, is the originator of the Japanese title and will be awarded the \$10 prize.

Judges for the contest were Administrator Mr. Burdick, Mr. Potts, school principal, Mr. Shimasawa, Mr. Hayakawa and Mr. Takashim.

The committee in charge of publicity was composed of Mr. Shimasawa, Mr. Takashima, Bob Hiratsuka, Mr. Kimura and Mr. Nishi.

Those assisting the judges in the final selections were the following Roku representatives: Dr. Takeuchi, 329, Mr. Hasegawa, 328, Mr. Yoshida, 323, Dr. Namiki, 317, Mr. Kadotani, 317, Mr. Hanada, 326, Mr. Nakashima, 310, Rev. Asano, 308, Rev. Sako, 309.

WHAT POSTON 3

READS -----
checking upon the most read books of poston III shows that unit III book lovers favor most greatly the present best-sellers such as: Suez to Singapore, by Brown, Torpedo Junction by Casey, Staff Nurse by Hancock, Night Shift by Wolff. Best sellers on pay shelves can be taken out without reservation.

CLASS FOR COOKS TO BEGIN

Steward department will sponsor classes for cooks from July 5, at 324 Mess Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. The classes will be held Monday to Friday inclusive. Demonstrators will be Mr. Nakamoto and Mr. Yoshimine.

INFORMATIONS ON TEXAS AVAILABLE

Anyone interested or desiring to go to Texas to investigate the farm situation there are asked to get in touch with Gerald Wudino at 310-3A. Complete information can be obtained from him.

YBA NITE

The 317 Young Buddhists sponsored the final Y.B.A. nite of the first series at 322 Buddhist church on Friday evening, July 2nd.

READERS DIGEST AVAILABLE

Special student rate subscription for the three months of the Readers Digest is available at the Adult Education department, 310-13-A.

DEPARTURES

Thursday: Toshiko, Suye, and Tomonosuke Takeuchi, Granada, transfer.

Friday: power 500 Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Toshiko Samizu, and Rev. Imai, Denver, Colorado.

COUNCIL SECRETARY RESIGNS

May Tanaka, secretary of the unit III community council has transferred to the steward

WELL BABY CONFERES SCHEDULED IN UNIT 1

Miss Elma Roods, supervisor of the public health dept., stated that beginning Tuesday, July 6, there will be a well-baby conference held at the blk. mess offices, until all the blocks have been visited.

The schedules have already gone to the blk. managers and will be announced in the mess halls.

HEALTH EXAMS FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3

Children under 3 entering nursery school for the first time will be given school health examinations starting about July 15. Notices will be sent to mothers as to the time and place.

WARNING

Stop and caution signs between intersections must be observed, warns the unit 3 police.

ORATORICAL MEET PLANNED

Sponsored by the unit 3 Y.B.A., an oratorical contest will be held July 6 at 310 Shibai stage. Names of the contestants and the titles of the speeches must be sent in by July 10 to the Buddhist church.

Judges will be J. Takashima, council chairman, Manroku Matsumoto, As. dept., and Geo. T. Kuo, former High School vice principal. Timekeeper will be Azusa Tsuneyoshi and awards will be presented by Morris Pargess.

department in Camp I. She has been with the council since the origin.

SUPPORT OF MINORITY RIGHT ASKED

A resolution was received by WRA from the Council for Minority Rights, of Seattle, Washington, asking the Pacific Coast leadership to support the government in its efforts with the Oriental Problem rather than to oppose it.

The Council agrees with President Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie, that "Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry and that we cannot fight the forces of imperialism abroad and maintain any form of imperialism at home." They oppose legislation to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any of their legal rights and supports the "United States government in its resettlement of Americans of Japanese Ancestry program."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Beauty Shoppes in all three Units are now specializing in Duart Oil Permanent Wave. The special oil solution contains Infusium which is known to be especially good for dry brittle hair. A special set price of \$2.50 is being charged.

Also of new to the ladies' of Poston is the arrival of Cosmetics:

Contoure cosmetics and Revlon lipsticks & Nail polish, being sold at all Beauty Shoppes. All types of cream to suit the individuals; also various shades of face powder of Contoure Cosmetics brand.

(The operators will be glad to explain the use of these cosmetics too)

Appointments at the 312 Beauty Shoppe is now open for appointments in July.

SUMMER ACTIVITY PROGRAM DISCLOSED

Listed below are the activities in which the junior and senior high school students of Poston I may take part this summer. The program will start on Monday, under the leadership of Joe Nakai, director and George Kusida as assistant director, July 5, 1943, and attendance will be voluntary except for students who are to make up school work for credit.

Times of meetings, frequency of meetings, and places for meetings may be changed after the groups are organized if the changes do not conflict with the

arrangements of other groups.

Science and nature study club, 18-B, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Chorus and Folk Dancing, 15-A, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Recreational Reading, 12-14, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.; Craft work--Toy and Model Shop, 38, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Craft Work--Carving and Miscellaneous, 36-A, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.; Creative Art, 14-C, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Stamp Collecting Club, 36-B, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Etiquette Club, 36-B, 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.; Make-up Work in Biology or Physiology, 36-B, 11:00-11:30 a.m.

Homemaking Club, 22-C, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.; Knitting Club, 22-C, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Music Appreciation club, 44, 9 a.m.; Girls' Swimming Instruction, Pool 21, 8 a.m.; Harmonica Club, 39-S, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.; Social Studies, English, and Core Studies Make-up Class, 32-B, 9 to 11:00 a.m.; Social and Acrobatic Dancing, 59-B, 8:00 (Bring your instruments), 15-A, 9:00 a.m.; Public Speaking and Drama, 43-A, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00; and Mathematics Club and Make-up Class, 2-A, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Girl Scouts, 36-B, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.; Girl Reserves, 36-B, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Typing (for students who have been notified), 18-C, (as scheduled with students).

The first regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, and the regular times and frequency of meetings can be determined then. Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves will probably want a meeting in the mornings after organization--out of doors, under a shelter, in the park, or elsewhere.

DEEPEST APOLOGIES

On June 29 the Chronicle stated that 7 internees arrived from Tujunga, among them listed was Mr. Tokujiro Nakashima. The name should have been Somitaro Matsukani. Mr. Nakashima has been a resident of Camp 3 since September.

"MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

"Magnificent Dope", satirical melodrama starring Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and Lynn Bari, is to be shown Monday, Blk. 4. Short subject, "Hula Heaven".

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Suski, 42-10-C, formerly of Indio, a boy, July 1.

To Mr. & Mrs. Saiji Ota, 54-12-C, formerly of L. A., a girl, June 30.

FOUND: Pair of glasses left at the High School Office. Claim at same.

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