

APPLICATION IN FOR UNIT II ACCREDITATION

Poston Unit II secondary school put in their application for accreditation with the State Board of Education this week, according to Dr. L. J. Harris, Director of Education. They are up to standards as set by the State Board, in practically all of the factors which will be judged. The high school visitor should be here in the near future to judge the school again.

Orders have been placed for physic, chemistry, and biology supplies, needed to meet the accreditation requirements in the science department of the Poston Schools.

NAMES OF CRYSTAL CITY BOUND FAMILIES REVEALED

Nine Poston families have been approved for transfer to Crystal City, Texas, to join their interned husbands and fathers, according to reports received by the Family Welfare Section from Washington, D.C.

Those whose applications were accepted included Mrs. Masumi Osamura and three children, 13-7-0; Mrs. Sen Shizu Ishikawa and two children, 17-12-4; Mrs. Shiroko Ikemura and three children, 12-1-0; Mrs. Kameyoshi Akagi and three children, 1910-0-1; Mrs. Kazuo Kojima and infant, 220-14-1; Mrs. Tomeko Yamamoto and four children, 21-7-3; Mrs. Takashi Iwamoto and child, 13-7-0; Mrs.

Kenzo Soyama and child, 225-14-2, and Mrs. Susumi Yoshida and four children, 35-12-...

These families will leave for Crystal City as soon as a representative of the Immigration Service arrives here to arrange for their transfer.

Further transfers from a JJA center to an internment camp will only be approved after careful investigation has shown that such a transfer will be in the best interests of all family members and the government.

Families who reside in internment camps will be subject to the following regulations:

(1) There will be a leave from the internment center except for study and for medical care which cannot be given in camp. In such exceptional cases, each will be decided individually.

(2) Essential items of furniture and furnishings will be supplied. Because the quarters to be occupied and storage space is small, each family of two adults will be limited to 75 cubic feet of personal effects with an additional 10 cubic feet for each child over 12 years old.

(3) It will be necessary to acquire teen-age children to sleep in dormitories established in close proximity to the quarters of their parents.

CALIFORNIA BOARD OF AGRICULTURE RESOLUTION

The California State Board of Agriculture has become one of the first of official organizations to publicly recognize the importance of returning to

grants the privilege of working on California farms after the war, according to word received from WRA headquarters in Washington.

Commenting on the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942, the resolution contains this pertinent clause, "wherefore, be it resolved, that the authorities shall decide that military necessity no longer requires that persons of Japanese ancestry shall be excluded from this State, the California State (cont. on page 2)

POSTON TOPS OTHERS IN SERVICE JOBS

Civil Service placements for project residents now total 59, placing Poston in a leading position among relocation centers in this respect, according to a release issued by the relocation division this week.

Positions attained by residents have included clerks, stenographers, typists, teachers, a geographer, a postman, relocation counselor, secretaries and doctors.

Of the 11 women and 11 men from Poston, a breakdown shows that 9 work in Washington in the JJA and other government agencies; 7 in the Kansas City WRA office; 9 in the Indian Service in Chicago, Fort Apache and New Mexico, 1 each in the Detroit and Chicago WRA; and 1 at (cont. on page 3)

BROODERY CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

With the destruction of their former chicken brooding house, located in Unit 202, Unit II Poultry Manager Joseph S. Oguma announced today that the new houses of 13 x 100 ft. dimension are presently under construction near the poultry farm and are expected to be completed before the first shipment of 3000 chicks arrive. Immediate results were made possible

through the erection of unshelved concrete blocks of agricultural and industrial head J.S. Sharps and Construction Manager Charles Hopkins.

Upon the completion of various vegetable harvest the following figures were released by the Unit I and Dept.: 40,650 lbs of spinach; 775 crates of lettuce; 75,625 lbs. of cauliflower; 33,095 lbs. of mp.

Editorial:

MORE POWER TO YWCA

By Elizabeth Mackaye

One Saturday evening I wandered into the YWCA and found it swarming with soldiers. This seemed rather queer for this feminine institution, so I investigated. They were the Japanese Americans from Camp Savage who, it seems, have dancing and games every Saturday night at the "Y". They looked a little lonely, for there were many more men than girls, and rows of them sat around the walls of Benton Hall forlornly waiting for partners.

I was told, however, that this situation was improved a little later in the evening when some of the club girls from the YWCA came, together with a goodly number of the fine Japanese girls of the city. I watched these American daughters of Japan as they came in, they came laughing and chattering upon the arms of their Nisei companions.

I talked with one of the boys. He had been in Minneapolis only two weeks. His home was in Hawaii, and he was a very lonely and cold young man. I mean literally cold.

He had never been in such a cold place before in his life, and all his dreams were of the time when he could get back to Hawaii to the warm sunshine and flowers. And friends. "Everybody's friendly there," he said. "We go to parties and to dance with everybody--Chinese, Japanese, white people. We're all friends."

He had been transferred here from a southern camp, and, in spite of the cold, he liked us here in Minneapolis. Just because of those YWCA parties. "You know this is the only place we can go, except to show," he said a little wistfully. "We're not invited into homes, and we don't know anybody."

All this set me thinking upon the problems of minority groups. We're so snug and complacent--most of us who belong to the majority. We build little walls about our family, about our own particular group, and we peer over those walls with curiosity, tolerance, or contempt, according to our temperaments.

Rarely do we trouble to reach across the barriers of race, or class, forgetting that we're all in this human adventure together. More power to the YWCA for remembering!

(From the Minneapolis Shopping News.)

CALIFORNIA BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

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Board of Agriculture, in the light of that decision will use its influence to assure that race prejudice shall not jeopardize the lawful participation of this or any other group in the agricultural life and industry of the state."

National Director Dillon S. Myer stated, "This resolution strikes an encouraging note. Nevertheless, the people in the centers must guard against wishful thinking regarding the prospects of an early return to California. Relocation at the earliest practical date should continue to be a matter for serious consideration by all center residents. I

firmly believe that with relocation will come renewed independence and self-confidence, which in the end will make for an easier post-war adjustment."

MORE GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

The generosity and consideration of the Christian Churches and friends throughout the country toward the evacuees were clearly revealed recently when the Christian Church of Poston II received more gifts than they were able to distribute.

Tribulation received by the Unit II Christmas Gift committee showed that a total of 1,915 presents were distributed within

HAWAII-NISEI APPLAUDED FOR EFFICIENT JOB

Some interesting facts about Japanese Americans in Hawaii were disclosed by Lee Shippey, Los Angeles Times columnist, on January 6.

They were told to him by Remington Stone, apparently an efficiency expert, who was sent to Hawaii 21 months ago to assist the chiefs of the U.S. Engineers in straightening out the bottlenecks which resulted because of a 100% increase in island defense construction work since Pearl Harbor.

As much as 80% of this work has been done by Hawaiian-born Japanese in some cases, Stone reports, as well as a very large part of carpentry and mechanical work, in practically all cases. "...and the FBI, the Army and the Navy have applauded them. They think that they had all the disloyal Japs spotted before Pearl Harbor and rounded them up as soon as hostilities began. Those who have not been segregated are doing a thoroughly efficient job for the United States."

"Nowhere in America did labor perform more effectively than in the islands," Shippey quotes Stone as saying, "despite (sic) the large proportion of workers of Japanese ancestry. For months there were no such things as working hours--we all started early and worked late. No strikes, no delays. Another interesting fact is that many of our soldiers are marrying Hawaii-born Japanese girls."

MORE GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

Camp II alone. With the arrival of many gifts after Christmas, a large number of them accumulated and it was decided to divide them among the various groups in the center.

R.K. Wada and the committee wish to thank all those persons who diligently assisted in the tremendous task of sorting and wrapping the gifts.

MONTANA RELOCATION OFFICER DETAILED HERE TEMPORARILY

Murray Stebbins of the Havre, Montana Relocation office has been detailed to this project for approximately 90 days. He has been assigned to the Unit 3 Relocation Office where he will act as Relocation Adviser and sign applications for leave, registration forms and other pertinent dockets requiring approval of a member of the appointed staff. This will be regarded as his authority to do so during his stay here.

It is also planned that Mr. Stebbins' services will be utilized in the other two camps for his knowledge of the Montana area, and after his orientation to project activities this will be arranged with the cooperation of the relocation advisers in camps one and two.

POSTON TOPS OTHER CENTER IN CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

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Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Among these government employees are: Marie Doi, Kazumae Ichijui, Chiyeko and Kimiye Ishikawa, Beiko Ito, Mack Kadotani, Merian Kanatani, Dr. Kazumi Kasuga, Shigeo Korenaga, Tats Kushida, Marvel Maeda, Mariko Matsumoto, Florence Kohri, Harry Morofuji, Nae Nagareda, Nellie Nagano, May Nakagawa, Kumi Nakashima, Esther Ochiai, Chisato Ohara, Mary Okamoto, Tom Sasaki, Yuri Sugimoto, Satoru Takemoto, William Wake, Kenichi and Kenji Yamamoto, Toshio Yutsushiro and Mamie Yoshida.

Four others, A-suko Aoki, Alice Ochiai, Irene Tsutsumi and Shiori Yasumoto, have been accepted by federal agencies in Washington, but have not yet left the project.

Communications have been received from Robert Dolins, relocation officer in Washington, D.C., stating that all stenographers and typists who passed the project Civil Service examination will be accepted for Civil Service positions.

ENEMY ALIENS IN ARMED FORCES DO NOT HAVE TO FIGHT COUNTRYMEN

An unusual decision by the United States Department of War makes it now possible for enemy aliens to fight in the American armed forces without having to meet their fellow nationals or blood relatives on the battlefield.

In making the announcement, the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System pointed out that there were only about 35,000 men in the alien classifications at present, many of whom would not be affected by the revised policy, but predicted that it might result in a minor percentage of them waiving their status in order to fight under the American colors.

The Selective Service System hailed the War Department's decision as "of major importance." Enemy aliens who are hereafter inducted, it explained, may virtually reject any theater of war in which to see service if in doing so they must meet the armed strength of their fellow-countrymen or relatives.

The revision in the War Department's policy applies to German, Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian citizens and nationals. It does not apply to Japanese aliens because they are unacceptable to the armed forces.

COMBINED UNIT SHIBAI AT 59 STAGE TONIGHT

Three acts out of the seven best shown at the recent Block 4 Shibai titled "Chushingura" will be presented to-night at the Blk. 59 stage by the combined actors of Units 1, 2, and 3, the Community Activities Dept. announced.

This Shibai has never been shown at the 59 Stage before, they disclosed. The audience are reminded to bring their blankets due to the cold nights and are warned to use every precaution with the hot charcoal they carry to the gatherings.

REGISTRATION OF ALL PETS IN THE CENTER UNDERWAY FOR OWNERS

Registration of cats and dogs of the Center, started last Tuesday and will continue until January 24 after which all unregistered pets will be impounded for three days, then disposed of, according to the Block Managers Supervisor's office.

Dog and cat owners should go to Ward 7 of the hospital to register their pets. The animals need not be taken along, and no charge will be made for registration.

UNIT III SEWING DEPT. HAS NEW HEAD

Succeeding Mary Nishikawa, who has served as Unit III sewing department head for the past months and who plans to relocate soon, Kimi Ozawa of 307, who has been director of the drafting division, has taken over as the sewing department head from January 1.

GIRL SCOUTS GET UNIFORMS

Scout uniforms were purchased by the Goldenrod Girls' Scout Troop II through the punch and peanut sales last summer, the troop announced. Although they are not completely outfitted at the present, they expect more uniforms in the near future.

They wish to thank the residents for their cooperation in purchasing the punch and peanuts.

MOVIE SUNDAY AT BLK. 22

Nine reels of movie will be shown at Mess Hall 22, this Sunday night, 6:45 p.m. sponsored by the Entertainment Dept. of the Community Activities.

Pictures to be shown will be: sport parade, news parade, adventure parade, cartoons and others.

LOSS: Baby Innerspring mattress wrapped in oil cloth, lost between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 19, between Camps 2 and 1. Return to Apt. 25 Camp 1.

500 JAPANESE RELOCATED IN NEW YORK

Among the 500 Japanese estimated to be relocated in the New York metropolitan area is Saburo Tomita, 40, our former print shop head. Pressman in a New York City printing house, Tomita is given mention in long article on relocated evacuees by Irving Johnson in the December 23 issue of the New York World Telegram.

"His boss calls him 'loyal, industrious and willing to learn,' and he says 'they treat me wonderfully.'" (Quoting from the article.)

He is called Dick because he learned his printing from somebody named Dick. "Dick put all his savings in war bonds before going to the relocation center and he's now adding more than 10 percent of his salary." He feels that he's an American.

Miwako Oana, who used to give life to the Heart Mountain Sentinel with her "Scratchpad" column, is another New Yorker featured in the World Telegram story.

In fact, staff writer Johnson makes much of the fact that she and Margaret Young, daughter of a Chinese preacher, "work side by side at a national religious headquarters on Fifth Avenue." The photo accompanying the story pictures Miss Oana and Miss Young smiling happily at you together.

But the item that most struck my eye about Miwako Oana was, she was studying journalism at C. Compton Jr. College when the Japanese and Japanese-descended were rounded up and removed to relocation centers. Ah, nostalgia and ah, stuff like that there.

Say, pal, after you write to Mary H. A. Hayes, Relocation Officer-in-charge, Room 5305, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y., and get you a nice-paying job in a pleasant environment, how about running over to Miwako Oana's place and telling her you know somebody else who went to Compton Jr. College. "Fair

ROKU II SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

At the final gathering of the year on December 29th, given by Rev. and Mrs. Z. Kawasaki to all Sunday school teachers, the following new officers for 1944 were elected:

Director, Mary Shimozono; Assistant Dir., Anna Yamada; Secretary, Suzuko Yamachita; music director, Mizao Nakamura; girl's athletic, Teruko Shimizu; boy's athletic, James Sera.

7112 BOOKS AT UNIT I LIBRARY

The Post-on I Main Library and its Rec. 36 Branch ended 1943 with a total of 7112 books, according to figures compiled by Miss Haruko Mayemura, head librarian.

Adult fiction and non-fiction at the Main Library numbered 3,160 while there were 3083 juvenile books. 90 books were in the pay shelf collection. Total: 6333.

Branch Library books came to 779 with 440 of these being adult reading and 339 juvenile.

NEW BOOK BEING ADDED TO UNIT I LIBRARY DAILY

THE SIGNPOST, E. Annot Robertson; LITERARY ENGLAND, David E. Scherman and Richard Wilcox; PERSONS AND PLACES, George Santayana, and COLOUR SCHEME, Nga'o Marsh, are the latest newcomers to the Post-on I Main Library.

The first three are book-of-the-month selections. Robertson's is a wartime love story set in Ireland, and LITERARY ENGLAND is a photographic pilgrimage of fifty literary "shrines," with a preface by Christopher Morley. Mr. Santayana's book is subtitled "The Background of My Life" and tells of the famous philosopher's childhood.

In COLOUR SCHEME, the Australian author, considered one of the most competent of contemporary mystery writers, turns her

BIRTH

TO MR. & MRS. KIYOSHI TANIGUCHI, Blk. 53-9-C, formerly of El Centro, a girl, Jan. 8.

TO MR. & MRS. TALEO MIYAKO, Blk. 5-12-D, formerly of Santa Ana, a boy, Jan. 8.

TO MR. & MRS. SAWATO MATSUMI, Blk. 226-13-A, formerly of Lindsay, a girl, Jan. 8.

TO MR. & MRS. GEORGE IANASHI, Blk. 318-4-A, formerly of Los Angeles, a girl, Jan. 8.

TO MR. & MRS. GEORGE O. SUGITA, Blk. 31-11-A, formerly of Salinas, a boy, Jan. 8.

TO MR. & MRS. MATSUO HIRAHARA, Blk. 307-14-G, formerly of Dinuba, a boy, January 12.

UNIQUE POST-ONED

To avert interference with the Tokyo elite's "Shin, the Panther-Butterfly" dance, originally scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 15, has been moved to Friday, Jan. 14. The dance will be provided in the medium of popular records of top notch talent of the nation.

Public attendance is cordially invited.

SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE

Starting Monday, SEVEN DAYS LEAVE, featuring Lucille Ball, Victor "Beauty" Kama of "Man" lecture and Freddie Kama's orchestra, will show at Post-on's open-air theatres. Also starting, to continue for days without end, is a NIKKI BORDON serial. Probably Larry "Duster" Crabbe in the hero spot.

DEATH

YOSHIE OKASHI, 57, Blk. 4-6-D, formerly of San Bernardino, Jan. 8, Ehime Hon.

APPOINTMENTS FOR JAN. BEING TAKEN AT BLK. 12

Permanent wave appointments for the month of January are now being taken at the Blk. 12 Beauty

SPORTS

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SPORTLIGHT

By Shiz Yamada

Present Unit II casebook loop at the midway point, yours truly will make a daring attempt to nominate candidates for All-Star berth in the single "A" class. First of all, you basketball followers must remember that ability alone is not my criterion of an All-Star performer. His offensive and defensive performance together with his sportsman conduct during each contest are the principle qualities in determining his nomination to an All-Star aggregation. The player too, must remember that the selections were not made in the accordance with the past reputation. A close record has been kept at our press office of each individual player as to his deceptive pass, how well he can handle the ball, conduct, defensive ability and the number of points registered in each contest. From the list of 15 potential candidates, yours truly encountered much difficulty in reducing the number to 5. The following are the player selected---Tatsuo Wazumi---the main cog in the Green Devils machine hasin more than one occasion proven his worth in the 214 line-up with his unique shooting ability, a gangsterous man on the court. Otis Kadani---scintillant tip in artist for the Penguins provides the necessary scoring punch which has resulted in many a victory for all. George Inagi---versatile captain of the Penguins, outstanding for his coolness and clever dribbling, a hawk-eye on defense. Tauglo Hirayama---colorful captain and guard of the Vigilantes is credited with bottling up more opponents plays than any individual performer in the class "A" loop. Mits Yamada---high scoring captain and guard for the Panthers

211 PENGUINS TROUCE
219 RATTLEERS 60-46

Revered to cop the single "A" championship in Unit II the Penguins of 211 easily handed the Rattleers of 219 a decisive 60-46 triumphing Saturday on Court 221.

From the sound of the starting whistle, a fierce protest to be an offensive contest as both quintets consistently split the rim.

Leading 31-23 at intermission time, the Penguins encountered little difficulty in the 2nd half as the Rattleers high-scoring forward, Wacky Wakayama was rejected from the contest on four personal fouls.

The Penguin's fleet-footed forward, Otis Kadani provided the scoring punch buckating 18 tallies.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1944

222 BRONCOS CLINCH
"B" NATIONAL FLAG

The defenseless Boos of 222 virtually clinched the "B" National title Saturday afternoon by coming out a narrow 30-19 decision over the 209 quintet in a nip and tuck contest on Court 221.

G. Hanna led the Boos offensive registering five markers.

POSTON I LIBRARY HOURS

New hours for the Poston I Main Library, as announced by Miss Furuko Koyamary, head librarian, are: morning hours, 8:30 to 11:30; afternoon hours, 1:30 to 5:00; and evening hours on Thursday and Friday, 6:15 to 8:15.

BLK. GARDENERS HELP AGRIC. DEPARTMENT

Block gardeners from each block in Poston I showed up to help the Agriculture department erect the fence to keep out hogs from the crops, according to the block managers Supervisors' office. Only one block failed to have a representative present, a record which is considered to show commendable cooperation on the part of blocks.

REGISTERED NURSE BOOSTS STAFF

Arriving in the center last week from McAllen, Texas, Miss Catherine Terry, R.N., raised the number of the Base Hospital registered nurse staff to nine.

Miss Terry is an active colored nurse recently added to the staff of the four other registered nurses, three are Caucasian and one is Japanese.

NOTICE

Unit II shoe shop will be closed temporarily on account of over stock of repairable shoes.

SPORTS

Old timers Baseball
All Games-----2:30
Saturday, January 15
Northside vs. Giants
Field # 35
Acas vs. Skippers
Unit II
Delano vs. Jokers
Unit III

THE UNIT LEAGUE
All Games-----2:00
Sunday, January 16
Rattleers vs. Solines
Unit II
Delano vs. Firemen
Unit III
Panthers vs. Transportation
Unit II

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE
Saturday, January 15
330B vs. 317 328 vs. 305
318 vs. 325 308 vs. 327
Tuesday, January 18
323 vs. 330B 322 vs. 317
330A vs. 309
Wednesday, January 19
328 vs. 308 327 vs. 306
313 vs. 305

is noted for spectacular mid-court shots. Currently leads all other guards in point making, a brilliant rebound artist.

新報

当帝在住の九家族に

同居館府行許容 Y.M.C.

サンタフェ収容所はイ
ンターンされて居る人
の家族で、クリスタルシ
テイの家族同居館府に
同居許容中を、当ホ
ストン在住の左の家族
に、今回華府より同居許
容の通達があつた。

- △ 楊村正実 一三・七・C
 - △ 石崎千松 二七・三・A
 - △ 池宮繁秋 一三・六・D
 - △ 川本留三 二七・七・B
 - △ 河田武士 一三・七・C
 - △ 池上兼吉 二六・五・A
 - △ 小島和雄 二〇・四・B
 - △ 曾山憲三 三二・五・D・F
 - △ 吉田 進 三三・三・A
- 尚ほ出発期に就いては
未だ不明であるが、近く
移民局より代表者が來
訪する予定で汽車便の

老人組野球

昨年十一月六日開始以
來ホストン野球フアン

インデアン 療養院 訪問記

寄書

衛生局 阪本征三郎

先般春日ドクトル指
導の下にホストン住民
約四十人が又地線診療
を受け、結果、或人は病
院に入院、或人は病室不
足のため自宅で養生す
る事となり、其他十九名
の患者はインデアン療
養院にて養生する事に

なつたのであります。
当地で養生して居られ
る方は、たとひ病院でも
皆さん、直接御見舞出
來て様子を良く知る事
が出来ないので、つい
ニクスへ行つて養生さ
れて居る方々は旅行が
自由でありませぬので

心配して居られる方が
あると思ひ、療養院の設
備や看護、其他手当、端
行き届いて居るとは聞
いて居り、もしも、實際
直接見なければ、安心出
來なかつたので、昨年末
特別の便を求めて見舞
券、ファイニクスへ参り
ました。インデアン療
養院はファイニクスのダ
ウンタウンより自動車

で十分位かゝる郊外に
任つて、一ブロックの敷
地の広さで、緩棟かの建
物より成つて居ます。
建物の周りは、綺麗なロ
インがあつて、澤山の樹
木が茂つて居ります。
建物も却々立派で、南加
で見ると同様で、周囲
の空気が養生するに思
つたより理想的の場所
に任ると思ひました。

の熱を煽り続け、來た
オールドタイムのり
ーグ戦は、愈々今土曜
日を以て終結する事に
なつた。本日、ジヨカー
と戦ふデラノ軍は、勝負
如何を問はず、ペナント
獲得した次第である。

チーム 勝負
ジヨカー(館三) 六一
エース(全一) 五
二一九(館二) 五
北側(全一) 二
巨人軍 一八

△ 浪曲の夕日、浪花節会
主催の下に、明夜六時半
より三十二メスで開催。

△ 來週の映画は、七日
の休暇、主役は、ウイタ!
マテアとボール嬢。

△ 二十ニメスで、活画
公共活動部主催の映画
の夕は、十六日、即午後六
時半から開始、今回は全
部、聲映画である。

五九で基居

印刷部が苦心作成し
た今年度のカレンダー
は、各部落に、隈なく配
布された筈である。

カレンダーの作成が
最後約に決定を見たの
は、昨年、の極末で、部員一
同は一瀟千里に、取急い
だ形であつた。

新年号と一緒に配達
の所期希望が叶はな
かつたのは、機械が故障し
たが爲である。

一番の功労者は、山越
信雄君で、我々は、氏の努
力を、大いに、多とし、度々、
唯一つのミス、テーク
は、二月の、圖案が、ピタ
リ、ボワイト、ハウ、ス、と
なつて居る点である。

カレンダー作成を、繞
り、誤解して、向さ、も、あ
ると、聞か、が、印刷部とし
ては、只管、居住者の、爲に
作成した、次第である。

編輯餘滴

支那新聞 第三〇三〇号

支那人の帰化
向小二年間不能

既報、支那人新移民法が制定、これに伴ひ在米支那人帰化の資格が附与されたので一般に大統領が同案に署名の直後、有効實施されるものと觀られてゐるが、司法省歸化局は在の如き法規を發表、これにより向小二年間支那人は歸化不能となつた。移民が歸化せんとする場合は米國に二年以上住居し、歸化を要求するものはその手續を行ひ、市民権を發給されるまで更に二年を要せらるゝ。

道德

木村

移住して出来上つた北米合衆國の發展史の一頁を形成してゐる吾々の場合、米國に二年以上住居し、歸化を要求するものはその手續を行ひ、市民権を發給されるまで更に二年を要せらるゝ。人種より犯罪の影をかつた吾々が、メキシコヒリピン人、

郵便局取扱高

十二月郵便局取扱金額は左の如し
郵便券九三二七・四〇
C.O.D. 四八九五・〇四
切手一三六四・六六
合計一五五八七・一〇

オ三館府の浪曲界泰斗原田喜重氏は正月より海芸部へ復帰し活動することになつた。

人の窃盜、コソ捺行を爲す者、然るに米國の難局に遭遇した同胞は、館府に於て、團圓を志し、余儀なく管束せられねばならぬ境遇となつた。環境が然らしむると云へば、それまであるが、紗共大和民族として世界に誇り、同胞間に最近左の如き不徳行爲が醸され、オ三館府クリニツクの

赤十字社
家庭療法講習

オ三赤十字社の家庭療法講習は左の日程で開始される。
一 高校一月廿七日より三月三日迄、時間午前八時四十分―九時廿五分、場所、高校内。
二 一般一月廿七日より二月十一日迄。
三 日本語クラス―午前十時より十二時まで。
四 英語クラス―午後一時より三時まで。

場所、赤十字社醫藥の乏しい環境に於ては、各家庭に於て家庭療法を修得して置くことは最も望ましいことである。考期者は早速三一〇―三一〇ハ。

病者の
感激

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側よりオ一病院で静養中のオ三館府人へクリス・マスバザーが贈物をなした。お患者は非常に感激して左の如き書翰を海野氏宛て起草し、感謝するところであつた。

今因ハ我々病者ノ後ニ御親切ニモマスバザーノ贈物ヲ沢山賜リ深謝ノ至リト存ジマス。皆様ノウクレタル御同情ノ下ニ我ハ力強ク日々至極元氣ニテ静養中ナレバ他事ナカラ御休心下サイ。

一言諸賢ノ御厚情ヲ謝シ合セテ御健康ヲ希望ニ滿チ夕新年ヲ御迎ヘアラシムコトヲ祈ル。 病院ニテ 十二月廿六日

神谷元次郎(主) 寺地善五郎(主) 表三 五三三 景山民之助(主) 第三館府 巴サー御中。



小児麻痺病の救済資本金募集

佛青主催で大的に運動開始

近々小児麻痺病 治療基金募集運動が大々的

麻痺病が流行し遂に十三名の患者を出して子供持親御さん

小児麻痺病被害者救済基金の如し 香川県長 福田孝

藤井正己氏 三田部落長とす

前部落長山下氏は 一團上の都合で辞任

赤十字主催の家庭看護講習が二一〇

(火)まで毎日朝早晩 三回に一回で夜校

排日倶楽部が 羅府に設立する

決して今更なり當 いたり心配はしない

寒氣は嚴し 昨今の寒は時々味

當分閉館す

日本人排日運動の極 急は我が背後を衝く

會葬御禮

故前導トク儀葬送 には多数御会葬下

命葬御禮 故三男益徳儀葬送

計表によれば去月の 衛生優良食堂は左

衛生優良食堂は左の通りである