

SUMITOMO BANK DEPOSITORS TO RECEIVE 100%

About 50 Poston families who have been depositors of the Sumitomo Bank of California, in liquidation, will receive a 100% dividend, H.W. Schmitt, evacuee property custodian, has been informed.

However, according to the official notice, signed by Benjamin C. Corlett, liquidator, and dated January 10, 1944, no funds will be paid to those aliens whose accounts have been "blocked" by the United States government or to those who are considered as "blocked" or "enemy" nationals.

CENTRALIZATION OF WAREHOUSE DISCUSSED BY UNIT III COUNCIL

In regard to the memo received from Dale Okazaki, Block Managers Supervisor, stated in strong opposition to centralization of subsistence warehouse in Unit

ACCIDENT PAY COLLECTIBLE

Chairman K. J. Takashima made an announcement at the recent Unit 3 Council meeting that it is possible to collect accident compensation insurance. Any accident that occurs should be reported immediately after it happens if possible and the Legal Dept. will file the necessary claims, stated Mr. Takashima.

It was decided that Unit III will send delegates to the relocation conference in Chicago, if at least 5 relocation Centers send their delegates, since WRA will not pay the expenses.

The Council O.K.'d to pay the expense of \$27.30 for the plaster board used in the shibal stage.

Total amount of \$455.11 from the Christmas Bazaar profits will be distributed to needy families and back doors of Unit III who are not receiving aid from Social Welfare.

POSTON ADHERES TO CIVILIAN RATIONING REVEALS SNELSON

BOARD HEARS 750 CASES

About 100 dockets remain to be heard by the Leave Clearance Hearing Board, according to Ted Haas, chairman, who reports that LCHB members have been very active in the three units for several weeks past.

A total of over 750 cases, some of them belonging to segregants, have been received from Washington and returned thus far, while Washington has returned about 100 decisions.

Rationing regulations applicable to the general civilian population of the United States are strictly applied in the operation of WRA, announced Clifton E. Snelson, chief project steward.

The quota for sugar is still two pounds per person per month, Mr. Snelson disclosed. Five pounds of sugar per person from Nov. 1, 1943 to Jan. 15, 1944 and five pounds per person from Jan. 16 through Mar. 31.

Mr. Snelson said that whenever changes occur in civilian rationing, the Subsistence Dept. of the center immediately makes changes on the same basis.

I camouflage net factory, the Unit III Community Council decided to take this question back to block residents after "pros" and "cons" were discussed at the meeting held Jan. 12.

Reasons of favoring this centralization were: (1) Centralization of warehousing; (2) Easier to distribute food supplies and kitchen equipment; (3) Less fire hazards and (4) Easier to check stock.

The opposing views were as follows: (1) psychological effect on the resi-

SPECIAL SHOE SALE ON, STAMPS NOT NEED FOR PURCHASE

Starting Monday, Jan. 17 and ending Sat. Jan. 29, ladies' shoe purchasers will be given a special opportunity to buy ladies' shoes without ration tickets

SHOW TONIGHT IS

"Seven Days' Leave", starring Victor Mature and Lucille Ball, scheduled for Blk. 59 stage tonight will not be shown until Thursday night, the Movie Dept. announced.

The movie will be shown at Blk. 18 tonight.

POLIO BADGE SALES STARTED

Infantile Paralysis badge sales began yesterday in all units and will continue until January 29. The badges, in the shape of blue and white shields, will be exchanged for a minimum contribution of 10¢. In the schools, any contribution will be accepted.

In charge of sales are Tom Tanamachi, I; Masashi Tazumi, II, and Frank Doi, III. Badges may be purchased from any club.

Starting Monday, Jan. 17 and ending Sat. Jan. 29, ladies' shoe purchasers will be given a special opportunity to buy ladies' shoes without ration tickets

The Community Enterprises has been granted special permission from the Ration Board to sell 15% of the stock of womens' shoe on the inventory as of Sept. 30, 1943 without tickets.

Customers are welcome to take this golden opportunity to purchase their needs during the special sale.

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ON THE BAL.

Come Tuesday, Jan 18 and we will be hearing the shrill whistle of the referee and familiar phrases such as "kill the bump," "throw him a fish" and etc. as the "AA", "A", and "B" basketball leagues swing into action. As is customary for a sports service to try and pick the coming champs, yours truly will try his luck in the coming League. Although the "A" and "B" Leagues also swing into action, there are so many and so little is known of them that yours truly will only go out on the limb on the "AA" League. Looking into the horoscope we see the crown on the Bakersfield Oilers followed by Valley, Delano, Indians Ramblers, and Golden Bears. Talk about forfeits, this one probably takes the cake hands down. It happened in the opening round of the Midget League Tourney, with the Ramblers and Hawkeyes in the leading roles. The Ramblers were scheduled to play the Hawkeyes on Court 38 at 10 a.m. The Ramblers went down early and began warming up, come 10:30 and the opponents failed to show up so the Ramblers challenged a group of Blk. 38 youngsters sitting around waiting. Before they could get started however, the teams scheduled to play the second game on that court showed up so the Ramblers and Blk. 38 youngsters had to give up the court. While walking off the court a Rambler nonchalantly said, "hey, who are the Hawkeyes, anyway?" when up popped Blk. 38 player who says "we are." In other words the Blk. 38 fellas were the Hawkeyes but they didn't know it.

38 EAGLES CLAW

PARKER INDIANS 46-21

Manager Short Igo's powerful 38 Eagles won their third game in as many nights as they sent home the visiting Parker Indians scalpless 46-21.

BAKERSFIELD TURN BACK

REEDLY CAGERS 38-37

The powerful Bakersfield Oilers led by D. Fukushima, nipped the invading Reedly Cagers 38-37 from Unit III on Court 38 to remain undefeated.

After starting out slowly the visitors led by center M. Shimizu, began rolling only to lose out in the last 55 seconds on a free throw.

Employing a tight man to man defense the Oilers with Fukushima and Sato harrasing the loop constantly, led the invaders 13-6 at the end of the first quarter. Although Shimizu of the invaders called 7 points in the second quarter the Oilers with Fukushima again doing most of the damage managed to hold a 23-15 lead at intermission.

Progressing into the third quarter the visitors tightened up defense together with Nobuharo and Shimizu's shooting they managed to hold the Oilers to 4 points while raking up 12 themselves to knot the count at 29 all.

In a nip and tuck fourth quarter which saw the lead change no less than 10 times, Oilers Fukushima, Yamada and T. Okuma sank 5 field goals between them coupled with Fukushima's charity toss in the last 55 seconds to thwart Shimizu's grand slam 8 points for a 38-37 victory. Playman M. Shimizu was practically a one man team as he bucketed 22 points to take individual honors followed by Fukushima of the host team with 18.

The 38 Eagles had complete command of the game from the opening whistle as the forward line of Z. Yamamoto, H. Neishi and N. Fujimoto kept the rim red hot with goal after goal.

Neishi led the victors with 16 tallies while Miller and Schofield with 6 points each led the invaders.

UNIT I CASABA LEAGUES OPEN TONIGHT

Five of the Unit I sponsored basketball flag-chase will make their debut Tuesday night on the various courts as the "AA", "A" (American and National) and "B" (Northern and Southern) Leagues get underway.

The following rules have been set up by the PCRA department.

- I. Game time 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. (15 minute grace).
- II. Eligibility--(a) must be resident of Unit I, (b) no player may transfer from one team to another after one league game.
- III. All "A" and "B" teams are responsible for their own referee.
- IV. Any team with a forfeit is automatically eliminated from the league. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged to re-enter the league.

Following is the schedule:

- Tuesday, January 18 (B)
- Red Devils vs. Salty Court 18--7:00 p.m.
 - (A) Monterey Bay vs. Red Devils Court 18--8:00 p.m.
 - (B) Beavers vs. Blackhaws Court 22--9:00 p.m.
 - (A) Flatfoots vs. Gremlins Court 22--8:00 p.m.
 - (A) Breeze vs. Eagles Court 38--7:00 p.m.
 - (AA) Bakersfield vs. Delano Court 38--8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 19
- (B) Golden Bears vs. Ill. Tokio Court 45--7:00 p.m.
 - (AA) Golden Bears vs. Indians Court 45--8:00 p.m.
 - (B) Ramblers vs. Valley Court 59--7:00 p.m.
 - (A) Angels vs. Blackbirds Court 59--8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, January 20
- (A) Bruins vs. Collegians Court 22--7:00 p.m.
 - (A) Berdoo vs. Bombers Court 22--8:00 p.m.
 - (B) Delano vs. Hopeless 5 Court 38--7:00 p.m.
 - (AA) Ramblers vs. Valley Court 38--8:00 p.m.
 - (B) Breeze vs. Cougars Court 59--7:00 p.m.
 - (A) Teh Ahges vs. Valley Court 59--8:00 p.m.
- Friday, January 21
- (B) Blue Jays vs. Comets Court 18--7:00 p.m.
 - (B) Bakersfield vs. Berdoo Court 18--8:00 p.m.
 - (A) Falcons vs. C. Hornets Court 38--7:00 p.m.
 - Penguins vs. Bakersfield (Exhibition) Crt. 38 8:00 p.m.
 - (B) Rambler Midgets vs. Clodhoppers Court 44--7:00 p.m.

READER FAVORS RETURN OF JAPANESE TO STATE

Editor of the Bee: I am by the Bee several organizations and some of our legislators are against the return of any Japanese to California and in favor of depriving them of citizenship.

It is estimated there are 10,000 Japanese in our army, citizens of the United States of America. Why should they be deprived of their citizenship when they are fighting for the only country most of them have ever known? I have heard more than one soldier say he would fight until he lost his life and give his life if need be for the good old U.S.A.

It seems there is a class in California which thinks California should have a government of her own and have a few districts to say she should and should not come within her borders. Is that Democracy? No, that is the principle of Hitlerism, and eventually will lead to a rebellion or civil war.

When these Japanese soldiers help win the war, why should they not be allowed the same privileges accorded any other citizen? Some of their parents have been born here and have their names on the books they have worked and improved in some as other people who have been allowed to enter the United States. I think the Filipino boy who was on the beach when he wrote about race prejudice in the Public Thinker, November 24th, 1943.

We must have peace and harmony at home front if we expect to get anywhere on other fronts. Why do they want to tear up the constitution which we accepted free since Democracy was founded? Let all loyal, law-abiding citizens go and come where and when they please.

United we stand, divided we fall.

REGISTERED READER, Folsom.

(Article from Modesto, California, BEE-December 1, 1943)

HARM IN SEGREGATION

Editor of the Bee: After reading two letters to the editor in Wednesday's edition of the Bee, I am adding my voice in an effort to find a solution to the Japanese problem.

Let me offer some concrete proofs. First is that of the novel E. J. Jones, a missionary whose article in the 1930s in the Journal of the Century condemns any hatred of the Japanese citizens of this nation.

Second, the priests and nuns who have given their lives to help the Japanese. I have talked with them in and around Los Angeles and they say most of the Japanese in this country and Hawaii proved helpful to the United States.

Third, I happened to be in a company sent to Tule Lake to show segregation and a lot of harm and they agree as any other American would have agreed.

The important question is are we going to show the true spirit of our segregation now and after this horrible war, or are we going to bring about peace and stability because of our hatred and misunderstanding?

We need more of the spirit of another reader, Wm. A. Dorn, and the radio commentator who praised the Japanese fighting for our country.

PETE G. PAUL LOCKWOOD

Hamner Field Hospital

Fresno, California

(Article in Fresno, California, BEE-December 2, 1943)

ARRANGE AID TO BE GIVEN

The War Relocation Authority is to enter the area if they will contact the local segregation offices, accord this to a recent arrangement from the relocation division.

SEATTLEITES AID JAPANESE FARMERS

Five of the committee of loyal American citizens from the Lake Camp in Northern California have been established on an 18th general. The committee has taken toward which \$5,500 has been loaned by Seattle people. It was disclosed yesterday.

The Rev. Fred Shorter, pastor of the Church of the People said the church sponsored a meeting at which the loan was raised toward the \$18,000 purchase price of the 160-acre farm at Deer Park. Loans from elsewhere in the Pacific North-west made the loan total \$10,000.

The Japanese loyal to America had to be removed from the Tule Lake camp when it was set aside exclusively for disloyal Japs, the Rev. M. Shorter explained. There also are two Caucasian families on the Deer Park farm and he is hoped to locate several Negro and Chinese families, making approximately 12 in all.

TWO OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFAB

Fred Haas, project attorney, and R. M. Schmitt, trustee property custodian, left last week and for San Francisco to attend the 3-day conference, meeting Tuesday, of all WRA trustee attorneys and employee property custodians here.

Expected to be in attendance at the conference are Dillon Myer, Federal Bureau, Philip Gluck and other top-ranking WRA officials.

Mr. Haas was also scheduled to participate in the meeting of all project attorneys on Monday.

UNIT 3 COUNCIL

(cont. from page 1) items as to equitable distribution, (b) employment in the CC, (c) recreation, (d) of five employee representatives will have done and (e) further distribution and less work and cost of truck if warehouse located in these camps.

ポストン新報

日系人に執って心強い

加州農務委員会の決議

マイヤ、新任局長、依頼心を警告

昨年末加州農務委員会
は戦後日本人の加州帰
還問題に關し熱烈に討
議の結果日本人立退は
軍の必要上断行された
ものであるから軍部に
於てその必要がなくな
つた場合帰還を許すべ
きと人種偏見に陥つて
彼等の權利を脅かして
はならぬとの意味の
決議を行ひ日本人の加
州帰還に賛意を表した
これに關し新任局長マ
イヤ氏は左の如く語
つて居る。

を以つて早く加州に帰
來ると云ふ小さい望に
頼ることは警戒しなく
てはならぬ、最要の問題
は議會より次分外部に
新任すると云ふこととて

ボストンより行つて
養生して居る人々の建
物は新しい一階建のス
タコ式で病室も清潔で
設備も完備して加州返
りの療養院で見受ける
のと何等遜色はありま
せん。
一室には十二人の娘こ

ありぬばならない、再
任こそ各自の獨立心と
自信を涵養するもので
あり戦後の外資方針を
易くするものであるこ
とを私は痛く惜ずるも
のである。

住友銀行預金

全額拂戻し

概ね加州住友銀行清算
人より加州財産管理課
への通知に依り、ボス
トン關係では約五十家
族が預金全部の拂戻し

を受ける事になつた。こ
尚政府より預金を差押
へられてゐる人に対し
ては預金の拂戻しは行
はれない由。

犬猫類の登録必要

目下センター間の犬猫
類の登録が行はれつゝ
あるのでそれらの所有
主は來る廿四日迄の間
に登録を行ふやう部落
長監督より発表があつ

成人教育部

成人教育部の基礎英語
科は明十八日迄より開
講されるがその時間割
と教室は左の如し。
△火水両日午後三時

た登録の場所は病院分
セワードであるが登録
の際は犬猫類を連行す
る必要はなく又肥料に
て肥料を受けることが
出来る。登録する犬猫類
は全部処分されること
となりう。

インデアン 療養院 訪問記 (二)

寄書

衛生局 阪本征三郎

んが居られました。略ぼ
同じ位の年頃の人々で
喜々として仲よく養生
して居られました。他の
一室は男子で二人の中
老患者を除く外留居の
人でした。
ボストンより見舞に参
つたと云つたら皆喜ん

で歓迎して呉れました。
家族とか友人とかより
離れて養生されて居ら
れる事は一面に於ては
淋しいでせうが斯して
新しい友達が次第出來
て仲よく主治医看護婦
よりの親切な手当の許
に養生が出来てゐると
方は仕合はせてすゆと
言つたら「本當にさうで
すと異口同音の答を聞

さされた。お世辭ではな
く事實みんな満足の様
に見受けました。
此の上贅次を申せば曰
の本食が食べられら何
の不充足もありませんと
或婦人が言はれるのを
聞かされた。でも誰かが
相當目方が増へたと聞
て居るかと安心しまし
た。
(終)

△火水両日午後七時
八時アドベニ二号室
尚二号室高等英訳科は
アドベニ九号室に於て
火水両日午後七時より
九時まで教授される。
△御婦人方へ福音！
共同売店では來る十七
日(月)より廿九日迄の二
週間を限り婦人用の靴
をレインシューズなし
で売出すこと、かつた
同部庶民談に依ると共
同売店は配給局の許可
の下に一定数を限りこ
の特別売出しを行ふこ
とになつたこと、かつた
ある。尚この売出しは
各二、三トの靴部に於て
一齊に行はれると。

新報 第三節 右版

忠勇無双を日系兵の戦功 米回戦史上に燦として輝く

米回戦を志すに際し、日系兵は各地戦線に於いて米回戦人たるの重負を担った。先く果し、今こそ誇り多き戦功を挙げ、米回戦史上に輝く。其後地中海伊予利方面の戦線に於いては、戦死者の名を公表する。

一月二日所發表
中村エドワード伍長
(アイオワ州)

一月四日所發表 (要約)
石水ドナルド一等兵
(オハイオ州)

一月五日所發表
橋爪又次 伍長
(アイオワ州)
金谷勇 一等兵
(アイオワ州)

一月六日所發表
川西勲 一等兵
(アイオワ州)

日系兵の戦死死者

最近米回戦軍有

一月六日所發表
渡辺トシヲ上等兵
(アイオワ州)

餘光

鬼谷子
過去二十ヶ年間に於ける米回戦の最高出陣率は千人に對して廿四人。米回戦は現在此の戦を遂げ、死傷兵の犠牲を覚悟の。

病院車の晝夜奉仕

先般東部諸村クリニツは夜間閉鎖となり同時に病院車の夜間奉仕も中止されてゐるが、今回東部病院の閉鎖に伴ひ近々夜間車の夜間奉仕も行はれる苦で目下交渉中と。

野外劇場使用許可を要す

野外劇場の使用に先づ公共活動部

新年元旦に全米で最初赤木の市飲古の川ホウマシ夫人の赤木坊で午前零時三秒に生れたが一等らしい。保険会社の統計に一人の子を十八才迄育てるのに男

出産三件

廿日熊本市で廿九日岡村村で廿九日清原市で

太平洋沿岸地域の日本人問題に就いて

去月十七日附報「軍事的に沿岸地域は重要である。度々に安全が一主眼を叫んでゐるが、しかし日本人問題は、直言せば、軍事上の問題でなく、政治的悪感である」と、杜説を掲げてゐる。

時に、つかり眼に見せて、耳に聞かせて、爲て見せてやらせてみるが知るの近道。子は愛で育て、教で養ひ、家は富み、親子を持つ果報福と云はるる教に入る。

日本人の経済的勢力の擴大を憎んでの排斥行為なることを明らしてあると同紙は指摘し、その地の政治屋と住民と下卑な煽情的言動を素破抜いて、外人道なることを痛告してゐる。

保養院への訪問時間定る
ニ〇一部落の保養院訪問者は毎朝九時から十時、午後は一時半から三時半迄時間外の訪問は遠慮され度いと書状があつた。

賣店の受取券回収は廿一日迄
賣店では皆様の購賣高を記帳したいから昨年より一月、十二月の受取券を夫々一拾り五半死に

靴履物當分受附けさせんと

