

900 LEAVE CASES HEARD

Practically all dockets sent down have been heard by the local leave clearance hearing board, making a total of over 900 cases including those of segregants' which have been returned to Washington. Ted Haas, chairman of the LCHB, declares

Although only about 30 decisions have been received it is expected that with the recent enlarging of the leave clearance review board in Washington which was reported by Director Dillon Myer on his visit here further decisions will be received shortly

Furthermore all project hearing boards have been authorized to hear cases involving applicants for expatriation. Mr. Haas reveals and within the next two weeks approximately 200 of these are scheduled to be heard here

OKABE GOES TO EMPLOYMENT

Hitoshige Okabe secretary of the Executive Board is transferring to the Employment Division as placement officer, it was announced

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL EVACUEES TO GET ALLOWANCES FOR FEES

Doctors and pharmacist employed by the WRA shall be eligible for grants to pay premiums for liability insurance in accordance with the provisions of Section 50 1 52.

ROWLY TO SUCCEED HAAS

Theodore H. Haas, project attorney here since the center's establishment has announced that he is expected to leave soon to become Chief Counsel of the Office of Indian Affairs in Chicago, Illinois. His successor will be Scott Rowly, for several years professor of law at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Rowly will go to Washington, D. C. for a few weeks to become more thoroughly acquainted with the WRA program after which he will come to Poston

Commenting on his new position Mr. Haas said "While I regret leaving Poston I welcome the opportunity to meet former Poston residents in Chicago, some of whom are also in the Indian Service there"

Persons who are licensed under the law of the State from which they were evacuated and who are required by State law to pay annual or renewal fees to keep their licenses effective will be eligible for the grants, under the terms of Manual Section 50 1 50, to maintain their professional status.

Nothing on this instruction is intended to allow grants for membership organization, society or union fees

Application for the grants may be obtained through the office of Community Management or the Office of Community Council by filling Forms WRA 76 and WRA 308 in an original and three copies.

POLIO VICTIM RECOVERING

Richard T. Nishimoto of the Health and Sanitation Department, stricken about two weeks ago with the first case of infantile paralysis of the year 1944 is reported to be recovering. Mr. Nishimoto, resident of Block 16 was hospitalized on January 18.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON INDUCTION OF JAPANESE CITIZENS FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Knowing the Japanese Americans will want to know many things in regard to the Selective Service procedures of the Japanese American citizens, the Chronicle here publishes the questions and answers that were received by the project from the Washington WRA office.

1. Q -- To what age group will induction for military service apply?
A -- To males 18 to 37 years of age inclusive
2. Q -- Will kibe be inducted?
A -- Yes, if otherwise qualified
3. Q -- Will issei be inducted?
A -- No
4. Q -- Will a man who has left the relocation center be inducted?
A -- Yes, if qualified induction does not depend on residence in a center

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CAPT. RUSCH DESCRIBES
NISEI'S FLIGHT IN JAPAN

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BY ALL MEANS

"The most desperate group of people in Japan today is the Nisei; some who were sent to Japan by their parents to further their education or foster marriage, treated as prisoners they must make weekly reports to the Japanese government. No matter how impressing the Japanese Americans' situation here in America may be, it cannot measure up to the suffering of Nisei in Japan."

Thus stated Capt. Paul T. Busch, director of personnel, Camp Seward, Minn. who spoke at a general meeting last week to a group of about 30 residents. Capt. Busch accompanied by two technical sergeants was in the Center Dec. 20 and Dec. 21, recruiting volunteers for the MIS language school.

For 17 years, Capt. Busch has resided in Tokio taking active part in young people's organizations, besides teaching at the Ikkigo university. Several days after Pearl Harbor he was informed as an enemy alien. He and 17 other Americans were confined in a girls' Catholic school. There their activities were restricted and usual food was rice, fish, dai-
kon and tea.

"The downfall of the Japanese military machine could be due to the inability of the Japan se to come to use their imagination, they invariably follow a printed set of rules. The Japanese soldiers are no pushovers; they can see and imagine suffering, hunger, starvation and death. But they cannot conceive of defeat. The time will come when they are faced with defeat; then the Japanese soldiers will lose respect for their officers. It will be a long, tough war," he said.

"The question that has been asked me frequently is how can the Japanese mid-
west industries supply their armed forces. The answer is: what the Japa-

George Okamoto. Long ago the Chronicle's ablest cartoonist-stencillist, writes to say that he is now in Chicago as an employee of the Financial Display Company.

Professionally a beginner in his sort of work, this is starting "from scratch," and although his pay isn't as high as he would like, he feels that the job offers a damn swell opportunity for the future. He has been learning so many things that he complains, "My head goes in a circle."

At first frightened by the immensity of Chicago, he is now full of tips on resettlement as he urges us to go there and do likewise, "Come out and relocate, by all means."

"Jobs are plentiful. There is always a job as waiter or chamber girl or porter or dishwasher, if you care for that sort of work. I'm sending a Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune so that you will get an idea of the job demand.

"The people in Chicago treat you very nicely. There is hardly any trace of discrimination.

"The most depressing and discouraging factor in this city is the housing shortage. Although there are numerous houses, they aren't of course in the best of condition. But housing can be found, no worry about that until you get here. Get an invitation from the Postal and go there first.

"If I were there to stress this fact I would really like to please it. Come out on your own accord. That is not attached to any job or contract unless it offers an exceptional good chance. Most people accept jobs in camps and find out later that it isn't what they expected, but they can't quit because it reflects on the entire Nisei."

George dispels very rudely the common illusion that in wartime "jobs pay" very high. "Throw that out of your head before coming. Of course there are high salaries, but those are for professionals and skilled men and women. If you want quick money, go out on a bee-contract—that my fellow press colleagues is from a man that knows."

And bearing out what others have noted about the happier-adjusted evanescence being so because they go to church, George says, "I am going to church regularly, the Fourth Presbyterian Church. They are really swell people." At a church social where he participated in the Virginia Reel, George was once very unhappy. "When I was supposed to bow and the girl a-cur'sie, I bent too low, the floor came up and met me; a charming fella I must say."

A charming fella, we must say, too.

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nese army needs, it takes, with no regards to individual rights.

Perhaps some of you have read "My Japanese Wife" by Key Crowley in the American magazine. What he witnessed was one of the tragedies to befall a member returning to the States on the first Gripsholm exchange at the time of the departure of the exchange ship Crowley's Japanese wife, Mrs. Crowley,

was violently shoved aside by guards while her husband and son were thrust to the opposite side of the fence. She stood a lonely figure by the side of the road, watching the departing car take her husband and son to America, while she must remain in Japan." Capt. Busch concluded, relating from his own experience—N.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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5. Q.--Will an individual of Japanese ancestry who has applied for expatriation be inducted?
A.--Generally speaking, no.
6. Q.--Can a man avoid induction by changing his answer on the loyalty question or by asking for expatriation at this time?
A.--No. A change in his answer or a request for expatriation will not affect his liability for training and service. The Selective Service Law carries penalties for false statements made for the purpose of avoiding induction.
7. Q.--At what rate will men be called for induction?
A.--The rate of call will depend on the local Selective Service Board quota.
8. Q.--On what basis does the Army determine "acceptability for service"?
A.--"Acceptability for service" is determined by checking individual records.
9. Q.--Is there any way for a man not considered "acceptable for service" to change his status?
A.--Not at present.
10. Q.--How soon will inductees be called?
A.--It is impossible to indicate the exact time when a registrant will be called. An individual considered "acceptable for service" will be reclassified by the local Selective Service Board. He will undergo a pre-induction physical examination when his order number is reached, or sooner if he waives this requirement and volunteers. If he is physically qualified, he will be called not less than 10 or more than 90 days thereafter. Generally.
11. Q.--Where will physical examinations be given?
A.--At the Armed Forces Induction Station designated by Selective Service, usually the nearest station.
12. Q.--If a man originally registered with a Selective Service Board on the Pacific Coast will he go back to that point to be inducted?
A.--No. He will be inducted at the nearest Armed Forces Induction Station or Reception Center.
13. Q.--How will an "acceptable" nisei be notified to report for induction?
A.--He will receive an order to report for induction from the appropriate local Board. The order will be on DSS Form 150.
14. Q.--Where in the Army will the Japanese Americans serve?
A.--They will serve wherever the United States sends them; however it is anticipated that after basic training the majority of inductees will be assigned for service with the 100th Battalion or the 442nd Combat Team.
15. Q.--Is there an opportunity to get into the Navy? The Marines? The Army Air Forces? The Armored Force?
A.--Inductions are authorized only for the Army. Inductees will not be assigned to duty with the Air Forces or the Armored Force.
16. Q.--Are there penalties for failure to notify a local Board of a change of address?
A.--Yes. An eligible male who fails to keep his local Board notified of his address will be reported as a delinquent to a U.S. District Attorney, and will be subject to penalties provided in the Selective Service and Training Act.
17. Q.--Are nisei soldiers in uniform permitted to go into the evacuated zone?
A.--Yes, when on active duty and on leave, or on furlough.
18. Q.--What assistance from the Government does the family of a soldier receive?
A.--The system of benefits and allotments available from the Government to families of soldiers is too complicated to explain briefly. In a relocation center the Welfare Section has full information; outside a relocation center the local headquarters of the American Red Cross has such information; soldiers may receive complete information at Army Posts.
19. Q.--What arrangements will WRA make for dependents of a nisei in a relocation center who is inducted into the Army?
A.--Policies of WRA which apply to any persons in relocation centers also apply to dependents of soldiers.
20. Q.--Will dependents of a nisei who is inducted after leaving a relocation center be eligible to return to a center?
A.--Policies of WRA governing the return of any relocated person or family will apply to the family of a soldier. Briefly, the relocation supervisor in the area must give his approval before the project director is authorized to grant readmittance to a person who has been relocated.

POLIS OPEN FOR BLOCK MANAGER ELECTION TODAY

All eligible resident voters of Poston are reminded to go to the polls to cast their ballots for block managers.

In their semi-annual election today, many a block managerial seat is expected to be replaced by new personalities, it was observed.

"SWINGMASTERS", MAESTROS OF SWEET SWING PREMIERED AT DESERT INN "POLIO BALL"

To the strains of "Moonlight Mood" the Swingmasters of Poston II, the only existing orchestra of sweet and live, was premiered at the "Polio Ball" Saturday evening at the Desert Inn.

After almost three seasons in the dormant stage, the melodiers came in on the upbeat to shine again with new and favorite ballads and solids.

When the Swingmasters swung into the bars of their first session a few weeks ago, they noted that many a music stand was vacant what with most of the occupants scattered far and wide in areas points East.

Back on leave to take up again their dusty horns and licorice sticks, still hot and sizzling were youthful:

Ben Tada, Shig Nakai E 1st Saxes; James Miyazaki, Fred Kojima, Tenor Saxes; Tom Murakami, Thomas Miyazaki, brass; James Miyazaki, making also on the clarinet; John Kado, drums; Sam Ogawa, guitar; and Harumi Nagase, Piano.

When asked about future appearances, the Swingmasters replied in a definite affirmative.

PVT. "GINKS" NISHIOKI LEAVES HERE FOR SAVAGE

After his induction recently, Mikoto Nishioki of 222 left Saturday for Camp Savage.

WINNERS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS POSTER, ESSAY CONTEST TOLD; NAKATA, KAWASHIRI VIE FOR FIRST

Participating in the national paralysis campaign, an essay and poster contest was open to the three divisions of the Poston II Schools with a great many entries received.

SHOE HOSPITAL TO ACCEPT PATIENTS

The Shoe Shop sign was turned around again to the side that reads:

"Shoes Accepted for Repairs".

In the essay contest restricted to senior high students, Hideko Kawashiri, 12th grade, was awarded first prize of \$5, with Mouchi Tanaka and Miyoko Hironaka placing second and honorable mention.

Principal Dallas C. McLaren, an authority on written matter judged the essays on the basis of originality, effectiveness of language, style, grammar, presentation, and principle of subject.

Poster contest winners were named as:

Gene Nakata, 1st prize Betty Oku, 2nd; Nancy Yoneda, honorable mention, Sr. High Division.

Grace Nakashima, 1st, Toshiko Ikuma, 2nd, and Henry Sekae, honorable mention, Jr. High.

Betty Yoshida, 1st, Donald Shirachi, 2nd, Bungi Ikeda, honorable mention, Elementary.

Gene Nakata's prize poster depicted an illustration of his two themes "Join the March of Dimes" and "Help Prevent Infantile Paralysis" with a shadow of a crippled figure across the American dime, with an appropriate V for Victory stippled in the background.

It was noted that posters of Grace Nakashima, 10th grade, and Betty Yoshida, 5th grade, were extremely cleverly pictured.

Judges were Gus Nakagawa and Harry Yoshizumi of the Arts and Crafts, and Miss Ruth Crawford.

Y.B.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN FULL SWING

In anticipation of a larger group to share in the varied and interesting activities planned for the Y.B.A. calendar, the extensive Membership Drive is currently underway, Bussei officials announced today.

Block representatives are expected to cooperate greatly in this effort.

The next big event following the Drive will be the election of officers.

Block representatives are expected to work coordinately with the YRA cabinet in this effort.

Membership cards which are rolling off the press at this time may be secured for the nominal sum of fifteen cents, it was stated.

RECEIVE VOLUNTEER BARBERS AT REST HOME

Good Samaritans came to the "rescue" of the Rest Home in Block 201 again when Torazo Ouchi and Masami Sato of 207 and 209 volunteered to give the patients their regular shave and a haircut.

WANTED TO BUY: Tractor RD-4 or TD-9, Sprays and other farm equipment from evacuees; also, any land for rent or sale. Reasonable price paid. Contact Tony Schurick, Watsonville, California

DAIKON HARVEST COMPLETED
BY G. DEPARTMENT

BLOCK 316 HAS
HIGHEST POPULATION

RAILROAD OKES IN
MONTANA AVAILABLE

Unit III Agriculture Dept. successfully completed its harvesting of daikons from 5 acres on north side of Roku II. Harvesting more than anticipated, the "Tokinashi" daikon netted 34,510 lbs. and "Morima" was 55,300 lbs.

The plot is now being prepared to plant summer crops.

Forty acres of alfalfa has been planted by this department in section 11, which is located between Camp I and II.

DEPARTURES

Tuesday, Feb. 1: Howard Takata--309, Lincoln, Minn.; Yurio Sakaguchi--330, Chicago, Ill.; Shizu Yamashita--330, Milwaukee, Wis.; Isamu Okamoto--323, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Furokawa--325, Chicago, Ill.; Sumi Tashiro--307, St. Louis Mo.; Eiki Tashiro--307 St. Louis, Mo.; George Okamura--308, St. Louis Missouri.

REEDLEY "AA" TOPPLES GREEN BAYS 28-27

In the semi-final tilt of Unit III boys Basketball Elimination Tournament, a large crowd of spectators witnessed smooth Reedley "AA" take out a 1 point win over the Green Bays, Wednesday evening at 308 court.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way through as the first quarter score--Green Bays, 5 and Reedley, 4; half-time, 13 up, third quarter, Green Bays 23--Reedley 21, and final score, Reedley 28--Green Bays 27 show.

Reedley, having tasted one defeat from Green Bays earlier in the tournament played a tight game to ward off a defense which kept Green Bays from making their

Following are the Unit III population as of January 29, which was released through the Housing Department, 305--239; 306--205; 307--232; 308--210; 309--248; 310--12; 316--259; 317--198; 318--225; 322--200; 323--219; 325--241; 326--208; 327--28; 328--156; 329--188; 330--246; Hospital--1.

BLOCK 330 HAS THE
CLEANEST GROUND

Unit III can have some improvements in sanitary conditions of their blocks as its average is only 83.25% Blk. 330 tops all other blocks in its cleanliness while 327 has the lowest rating.

Following are the block ratings:

305--83	322--81
306--83	323--84
307--82	324--84
308--92	325--83
309--93	326--83
310--86	327--91
316--83	327--81
317--81	329--83
318--84	330--86

usual long range shots.

Mineto Shimizu with 11 points to his credit and Tom Koga with 8 points let the Reedley "AA" while M. Hatake and T. Himeka paced the losers with 9 and 9 points respectively.

MUTINEERS THROUGHS
DEL NO 27-28

Undefeated Mutineers of Unit III Tournament handed the visiting Delano boys from Unit I a 27 to 22 defeat, Wednesday evening at 308 court.

Willie Okamoto paced the winners with 12 points while Joe Ike-miya of Delano scored 8 points.

Half time score was 16-12.

Opportunities for seasonal or indefinite leaves to work in railroads of Great Northern and Milwaukee in Montana are opened to Poston residents according to M.E. Stebbins, Unit III relocation officer.

The accommodations are said to be very good with pay at 50¢ a day for board and \$1.45 a mo. for sleeping quarters.

Anyone interested may apply at Unit Office

STATIONARIES,
VALENTINES ON SALE

Cleverly designed "Poston, Arizona" mailing stationery, and coin dot skirts in various colors are now on sale at Unit III Mohave Room (white blouses, valentines) Reedley "AA" MUTINEERS 40-23

Meeting for the first time this season, powerful Reedley "AA" playing a superb offensive and defensive game, upset the theretofore undefeated Mutineers 40-23 to take for the first place berth in Unit III Basketball Elimination Tournament, Thursday evening at 308 court.

Outplaying the Mutineers from the beginning in every way, Reedley's score was never starved by the opponents. Sam Takashita, 4-4 eye work of Mutineers with his spectacular 30 foot swisher and 12 point to his credit kept the Mutineers in the game. Tom Koga with his beautiful one hand shot and 14 point performance and Mineto Shimizu, stellar player of Reedley paced the winners to victory. Half time score was 13-7.

VALLEY ROUTS INDIANS OILERS TAKE ON INDIANS

52-32; SECOND LEAGUE WIN

ANGELS EAGLES CLASH IN PRELIMINARY

VALLEY SCORERS LED BY KOIKE

Valley handed the Indians its second straight "AA" league defeat 52-32 by swishing the net for 38 points in the second half to the Indians 22 in a high scoring game. It was one of the highest scores rolled up this season.

Veteran forward Terry Koike led the scoring with eight field goals for a total of 24.

The first half found both teams playing very sloppy ball as both sides consistently missed their shots and threw the ball away.

On the strength of two field goals by Sum and a charity by Maya to Valley managed to hold a slim 5-4 advantage in the first quarter. All four points for the Indians were scored by forward Honda.

In the second quarter Valley managed to rack up nine points to the Indians six to lead at intermission time by a 14-10 score.

The second half found Valley displaying some fancy passing and shooting to turn the game into a complete rout.

While holding the Indians to three field goals in the third quarter Valley led by A. Kobata's ten point scoring splurge doubled the score to lead 32-16.

The last quarter turned into a night mare for the score keeper as Valley scored 20 and the Indians 16 for a total of 36 points.

Teammate A. Kobata copped runner up honors with 18 while Y. Kamiya led the losers with 10.

3RD ROUND OF OLD TIMERS HARBALL OPENS

The third round of the Old Timers Harball league will get

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BASKETBALL STANDINGS "AA"

	W	L
Bakersfield	2	0
Valley	2	0
Delano	1	1
Golden Bears	1	1
Indians	0	2
Ramblers	0	2

"A" NATIONAL

	W	L
Bombers	2	0
Monte Bay	2	0
Berdoo	1	1
Collegians	1	1
Gremlins	1	1
Red Devil	1	1
Bruins	0	2
Flatfoots	0	2

"A" AMERICAN

	W	L
Angel	2	0
Green Hornets	1	0
Blackbirds	1	1
Breeze	1	1
Falcons	1	1
Valley	0	1
Eagles	0	2

"B" NORTHERN

	W	L
Blue Jay	2	0
Delano	2	0
Bakersfield	1	1
Red Devil	1	1
Hopeless 5	1	1
Clown	1	1
Comets	1	1
Salty	0	1
Berdoo	0	2

"B" SOUTHERN

	W	L
Ramblers	2	0
Valley	2	0
Blackhawks	2	0
Beavers	1	1
Breeze	1	1
Lil Tokio	1	1
Ten Ahges	1	1
Golden Bear	0	2
Cougars	0	2
Clodhoppers	0	2

underway Feb. 5 with the addition of two teams to the league. The two teams are Blk 28 from Unit I and Blk 220 from Unit II.

With two league victories already tucked under their belts, the powerful Bakersfield Oilers will attempt to make it three tonight at the expense of the Indians from Block 45 in the main feature of a basketball doubleheader. In the 7 o'clock preliminary which may steal the show, the present pacemakers of the single eye American League, the Little Angels, tangle with the 38 Eagles.

In the main, go the Bakersfield lads should encounter little opposition in achieving their third straight.

The forward line of Fukushima, Okuma and Sato is expected to pack too much scoring punch for the Indians to keep up with Round. ing out the quartet will be guards Yamada and Nakamura.

The Indians will probably floor the following five: Honda and Katayama forwards, Nagasaki center and Kamiya and Shiroma guards.

GIRLS CASABA

LEAGUE OPENS

With four teams slated to match buckets, Boston I's girls basketball league sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will make their debut on Monday night, Feb. 7th on Court 22.

In the initial frays of the league, the Delano Sixtet will cross buckets with the Los Angeles tonettes in the 7:00 curtain raiser. In the main event, which comes off at 8:00, the rambling Ramblerettes take on the Block 17 girls. Both contests are slated on Court 22.

Same rules will prevail with the age limit still 1917 or prior to that date.

It is the plan of the Community Activities to hold another round after this round and have winners of the rounds play off for the title.

ボストン新報

徴兵令の疑問に対し

陸軍省より説明書到着

二枚の徴兵令復活は既報の如くであるが、今更華府よりこれに関する詳細なる説明が質疑答の形態を以て送附されて来た。

この質疑は二十箇條より成つて居るがその全文の掲載は英文欄に譲り、今茲にその中の二三主要なる箇條のみを摘出掲載する事とする。

△徴兵年齢は十八歳より廿七歳まで。
△今後の交換帝國申込及び忠誠宣誓変更は徴兵忌避と見做さる。
△召集の時期は不明なれど徴兵令の效力所は後述の如く。

の家族はセンターに居住が許されるものと思はれる。

川崎閣教使

第一婦人会は昨日午後七時より公衆講堂に於て川崎閣教使を講師として、婦人會の発展を期すべく、一般生徒を歓迎する。

軍優勝

ハードボイルリーグ戦は既報の通り三館角のミユウチニイアールとファイヤーマン両軍が共に七勝一敗の同戦績を挙げた。

電話番の交換

とんぼの頭防署

未明の静寂を破るや、防署の電話がケケと鳴り響く、スワッチとばかり受話器を取上げると、何のこともなく、

加州に立入り

検査を受ける

二枚畑正信君

盟府エキゼミナ紙り報ずるに依ると立退前トランズリバサイド方面に在住して居た畑正信君(三七)は日米入立禁止区のカ州に入る

た兼てFBIの追跡網に引つか、リ、当ボストンに去る三十哩南方のアライズに於て検査された。同君は最近デンソン教使所から長期限出所セントルイスに行つた者であるが二千西哩大陸横面自動車旅行で加州に乗込だ処をリボトされて遂に検査されたものである。このケルはビドル合衆國検査総長に依つて裁かれることになつて居る。

事故防止週

七日—十二日

事故防止週間として二月七日より十二日に至る六日間の指定された。この事故防止協議会では、二月二年度赤十字

事故防止最善策を練りその結果を発表すること、なつた。尚同期間中は事故防止宣傳映画が上映されることにならう。

持主を探す

持主不明の荷物が数個パーカーに保管されて居る。持主は受取證持参の上、所内出着所に申出らう。

死七通知

故父勸二郎君去る一月廿五日午後七時四十分死去仕候向兼て生前辱知諸度に謹告仕候追而通夜は一日午後七時半より於四四レツ営み葬儀は二日午後二時より於同所執行仕候

- 外 遺族一同
- 外 友人一同
- 水沢 実
- 水沢 正二郎
- 廣主

新報 第二新聞

部落長改選に

立候補の顔触れ出揃ふ

(新巻) 部落長(候補) (副部落長候補)

三〇七 平岡 桑本 横井 浦川 木村 須古

二〇八 川村 池上
二〇九 乃美 常盤

二一〇 徳野 遠藤
二一六 物金 安傳

二二〇 坂田 松浦
二二一 武本 横井

二二六 武長 榎野
二二七 福永 小島 磯本 平山

二二九 山本 山中

尚四部落長は立候補未定に就き有界
愈々来り二月一日は本選挙日である
改選結果は進って發表す
(立候補者は當否である)

兼赤不話 鬼谷子

鬼の腹も素時い
多遊かると思ふ、試
みにレブオにスワフ
をいれごらん

火災損害の

申立をせよ

昨年来二〇二部落
にある土蔵人車貯保
管所が不幸全焼した
為め其後奉命を通知
して善後策協議中
であるが、其の結果

自働車運転は厳

禁鎖札での

禁鎖札の、といふ
のは、近日中二館府
内に於いて病院を患
車とトラツクの衝突
事故あり、裁判の結

歌歌の喜噴ばかりで
飯に食ふ、少しは待
婚、万人の魂、時、
解、心、心、心、心、
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