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CHAIN LETTERS ARE PROHIBITED

Clarence H. Johnson, postmaster, has issued another reminder that chain letters are prohibited by postal laws and that persons violating these laws are liable to fine or imprisonment.

Recently a variation on the standard chain letter has been reported which calls for the enclosure of a war stamp. Residents receiving such letters are asked to bring them to the post office.

RESOLUTION SENT PRESIDENT

Adopted at a mass meeting of draft age men last Saturday afternoon, a resolution was sent to President Roosevelt expressing gratification at the news that citizens of Japanese ancestry are now in the regular operation of the selective service system.

The petition which also asked for the simultaneous restoration of civil rights, said, in part: "We citizens of the United States of Japanese ancestry, glad that most of

FURTHER CLARIFICATION ON DRAFT

In connection with the induction of evacuees, further clarifications on selective service problems have been issued by Sgt. R. L. Porter of the Phoenix board.

If an individual has been classified 1-A and wishes to appeal from that classification he should write to his local board within ten days stating his reasons for the appeal. The Board's attention should be called to the circumstances of his case

which he believes were not properly considered by the board. Before the case is sent to an appeal board, he must have a pre-induction physical examination.

If an individual is in the last half of the academic year of high school, he may request his local board in writing to postpone his induction until the end of the term. This is true whatever grade he is in provided that he is 18 or 19 years of age. His induction will be postponed while his classification will remain 1-A. College deferments are limited to certain scientific and professional courses.

Wives and children of inductees are entitled to dependents' allotments under any circumstances provided the individual proves that he has been the chief support of the dependents for the past 12 months.

At present, dependency deferments are practically nonexistent. Individuals are advised not to appeal unless their situations are "extremely unusual." Not only will the delay caused by an appeal prevent their entrance into training (cont. on Page 2)

us are no longer excluded from the regular operation of the selective service system. We will be happy to join the ranks of the several thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry who are already serving in the armed forces of our country. We are glad of the opportunity to give our lives, if necessary, in the cause of our nation and democracy. We hope fervently, however, that this desirable action (cont. on page 3-A)

TO THE RESIDENTS OF POSTON:

I am leaving with a heavy heart the office of Project Attorney which I have filled for almost two years. My stay at Poston has been a profound experience which I shall never forget.

In the course of my work I have become well acquainted with many of you and shall miss you very much. Many thanks for your kind cooperation and numerous courtesies!

I am cheered that my successor has served as a Professor of Law for many years and is a juristic scholar of note. I am confident that he will be greatly aided as I was by the faithful and able staff of the legal division.

I am also happy to relocate to Chicago where many of our Poston friends now live. I shall continue to keep informed about developments in Poston and with the W.R.A.

Farewell and good wishes to you all!

/s/ Theodore H. Haas
Project Attorney

MISPLACED.

A painting by Tsu ruoka beautifully showing the mountains surrounding Poston under the early sun and mesquite trees in the desert together with a wooden block containing Mr. Haas' name was thrown away by mistake.

Please refrain from Legal Div. concerning this article.

CANTEN TO SELL CHARCOAL

Charcoal for cooking and heating purpose will go on sale soon at the Unit I Main Canteen, the Community Enterprises announced.

The charcoal is a local product made at kilns west of the center. It was announced that quality of the charcoal is excellent, being very low in carbon monoxide gas, "jump resistant," free from fire hazard and long lasting.

The charcoal will be sold for 50¢ per soy bean sack in which they are packed plus a deposit of 25¢ for the sack which will be refunded on the return of the container, the Enterprises disclosed.

DRAFT CLARIFICATION

(Cont. From Page 1) with their friends, but opportunities for advancement will be lessened because those who are first in training will be given the first consideration for advancement.

An individual may volunteer for Savage before he has his orders for induction. Volunteers will be sent direct to Fort Douglas and from there to Savage, without furlough.

Men selected for induction will be asked to sign Form 219 which requests immediate induction. By so doing, they may be sworn into the Army and placed in Reserve status immediately after their medical examinations are diagnosed. It is probable that the Reserve will be called to active duty quite promptly, with a minimum 21-day furlough guaranteed. Men who wish to appeal must signify their intentions with Sgt. Porter in advance, so that they will not be sworn in. They must also notify their local boards at once.

LET'S GO SHOPPING, CATALOGS IN

Half a truckload of spring and summer catalogs from the Spiegel mail order house in Chicago arrived in Poston last Friday morning, C.H. Johnson, postmaster reports.

CY YUGUCHI CHURCH SPEAKER AT READING, PA.

Satoshi Cy Yuguchi, former Community Enterprises store manager in Unit I, was given mention in a Philadelphia newspaper which called him the "first Japanese American to be sent to Reading (Pa.) under the government's wartime relocation program".

The article said that he was to speak at the Sunday evening service of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, describing his experiences at Poston.

Yuguchi arrived in Reading last September and is now employed in a grocery store there. Prior to evacuation, he lived in Riverside and had been a student at Riverside junior college. His family ran a successful grocery business in Los Angeles.

TWO SENTENCED FOR PROBATION VIOLATION

Tried before the Unit I Judicial Commission early this week on a double charge of assault and battery and violation of probation, one man was given concurrent sentences of 60 and 30 days, while a second was sentenced to 30 days for violation of probation.

Both were remanded to the custody of C.A. Harper, internal security chief, and told that they may, if they desire, appeal to the Project Director.

REV. MORIKAWA ADDED TO STAFF AT CHICAGO

Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, formerly connected with the Poston Christian Church, has been added to the staff of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, according to the February issue of Church Life, a Baptist publication which has been forwarded here by Nob Okazaki.

"Rev. Morikawa will have the title of Assistant Pastor of the church", the newspaper said, adding, "This significant action will enable the church to carry on an effective ministry among Americans of Japanese ancestry."

"This effort to integrate these Americans with the life of the church and community has the complete support of the War Relocation Authority. It also has the support of the American Baptist Home Mission Board, and in our immediate neighborhood, of the Council of Hyde Park and Kenwood Churches and Synagogues.

"We welcome Mr. Morikawa, his gracious wife, and son, Andrew, into our fellowship. We are assured that this relationship will be a most enriching one for us all."

Rev. Morikawa is a graduate of the University of California and the Louisville Theological Seminary. His pre-evacuation home was in Los Angeles.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

Camp Shelby, Miss.:
Pfc. Hiroshi Imoto,
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.:
S/Sgt. Jerry Kanagawa, Pfc. Junji Shirayama.

Camp Howze, Tex.:
Pfc. Frank Ogata,
Camp Robinson, Ark.:
Pvt. Tony Shimomishi,
Camp Savage, Minn.:
Pvt. Sadami Yamauchi,
Cpl. Kenny Takenouchi.

Via

- a column -

They told me you
Were gone, my dear,
But I shook my head—
You're by me here;
And the night's still-
ness
Brings your voice;
I remember our love—
And I rejoice.

THE ABOVE IS

... from a tender fem-
ine heart who has
lost her dearly be-
loved in this great
World War II... we ded-
icate this to Mrs.
Shizuko Shiramizu...

AMERICAN HEROES WHO
... are sharing the
limelight of recent
are Sgt. Ben Kuroki of
whom we have been hear-
ing since last year...
he was a turret gunner
on a B-24 Liberator so
actions a plenty... we
regret that he was un-
able to appear on Gin-
ny Simms' program re-
cently, but hope that
we may hear his voice
over the waves soon...

PFC Hoshinac Omiya of
Hawaii who fought
in the Tunisian, Sic-
ilian, and Italian cam-
paigns and lost the
sight of both eyes is
operating in the
Memphis General Hospital
... he is 24 and called
"Tuttle" by his comrades
IT WAS INTERESTING

... read that Sgt.
Jimmy Gozawa was still
up and coming as usual
when he stood before
the Colorado legisla-
ture and told them over
so to speak, of the
good old days pre-PH,
he was one of the first
persons who tried to
tell us that girls
were too idealistic
when it came to choos-
ing mates... but we did
not care, because we
were still worrying
about big sweaters,
plaid skirts, saddles,
and jivernums...
we hope that the House
would consider Sgt. Go-
zawa's appeals...

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF SERGEANT JAMES KIYOSHI SHIRAMIZU AT RITES SATURDAY

"First Call" was sounded on the Boy Scout
bugle. Memorial services for the late Sgt.
James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, one of the many gal-
lant heroes of the Italian campaign, were in
order at the Cottonwood Bowl last Saturday
afternoon.



With destination San
Luis, Colorado Henry
Takahashi, 219 left
here early Saturday
morning.

Short former to Las
Vegas, Nevada Monday
was Tokuo Yamamoto 221.

Tuesday evening de-
partures include Susu-
mu Endo, 215, Phila-
delphia Pennsylvania;
Helen Yamazo, 215, Ma-
dison, Wisconsin; Joey
Sumida, 214, Henderson
Colorado; Clara Takaha-
shi, 214, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Tsuyako Hayame
and Arthur Hayame, 215
visitors from Gila,
leave for Cleveland.

Denver bound on
short term is Okino-
suke Kojima, 211.

COUNCILMAN K. NADAOKA RESIGNS POSITION

Mr. Kensaku Nadaoka,
active Unit II council
representative from
block 207 rendered his
resignation at the re-
gular weekly meeting.

He is expected to re-
locate to the Colorado
region soon.

During his tenure as
a councilman, he served
on the social wel-
fare committee.

PRECIOUS STONES TO BE LECTURE TOPIC AT 227

It was disclosed
that Mr. Niizaki of
Unit I will give a
lecture on the subject
of rocks, minerals,
and precious stones
Tuesday morning at
block 227.

Public is invited.

On the altar decked
with floral wreaths
with Old Glory on
black as background
was placed a recent
photograph of Sgt.
Shiramizu in uniform.

Dedication by Rev.
Iwanaga was followed
by the sutra chanting
by seven other Buddhist
priests of the Unit I
and III temples.

Incense offering
were by members of the
family; Masanori Iyama
intimate friend; Mr.
Shingai, family friend;
Sgt. Kaoru Yagi, late-
ly of the Aleutians,
who gave a military
salute; and others.

The Buddhist choir
sang "Nenbutsu," fol-
lowed by messages of
condolence by Mr. Na-
gai, Unit I; Rev. Asa-
no, Unit III; and Mr.
Duncan Mills, project
director.

Rev. Tsunoda, who
gave an inspiring mem-
orial address in be-
half of the Young Bud-
dhist Federation of
America, quoted in
part appropriate pas-
sages of Lincoln's
"Gettysburg Address":

"... that these dead
shall not have died
in vain..." and Lieut.
Col. John McCrea's
immortal... "take up our
quarrel with the foe;
to you from falling
hands we throw our
swords; be yours to
hold it high; if ye
break faith with us
who die, we shall not
sleep..."

"Farewell" was beau-
tifully rendered by
the Choir. Chairman
Sakamoto introduced
Fred Niizaki who express-
ed thanks from the fam-
ily and Unit II.

The ceremonies came
to a close when the last
echoes of "Taps" resound-
ed over the Bowl from
the bugle of Sgt. E. Taka-

DISTRIBUTION OF RED CROSS GIFT MADE

Japanese Red Cross Gift Distribution Committee meeting report was given by I. Kubota at the Council meeting, February 16.

The gift has been divided according to the census report of Feb. 12, 1944. Apportionment have been made accordingly by Japanese National within the respective blocks.

Block Managers acted as agents receiving their respective block's gifts.

The goods distributed were as follows:

1. Wakamoto--1 bottle to each block except Block 310.

2. O-zo (420 cans), Merukuro (180 bottles) and Isan (395 cans) according to block population.

3. Remainder of supplies to be distributed according to advice of local issei physicians.

The foodstuff has been divided as follows:

1. Miso (27 barrels) 1 barrel to be shared by 3 or 4 blocks.

2. Shoyu (680 barrels originally allotted but only 500 barrels received) Shortage was due to damage of 300 barrels at Santa Fe. Allotment must be accounted for leakage from 500 barrels while stored here.

3. Tea (90 cases) same distribution as Shoyu.

4. Remainder of food stuffs to be given over to patients who are Japanese Nationals in the local General Hospital and the Unit II Rest Home.

5. Musical instruments and books are still being held by the censor.

The 123 barrels of shoyu which was announced as gifts from Santa Fe were actually sent to families of those interned.

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**YBA NITE TO BE HELD
TUESDAY EVENING**

The Weekly YBA Nites will be held at 306 Buddhist Church tonight from 7:30 p.m. Block 309 sponsorer has in-store for you an unique program.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**COUNCIL OKEHS CAMPUS
CARNIVAL**

The Poston III High School Carnival supervised by P.T.A. was sanctioned by the Unit III Community Council at their weekly meeting held on Wednesday, Feb. 16 with K. J. Takashima presiding.

Masato Asakawa student body president presented the details of Carnival to the Councilmen. The date set for this carnival is March 10 and 11. Basketball, baseball, rings, darts, movie, dance, talent show, selling of different things made by school, sandwiches, and sushi are planned.

The proceed of the Carnival will go for the Annual and for physical Education Department. The physical Education Dept cannot give letters to the students participating in sports because of lack of money and it cannot be obtained from school.

DEPARTURES

Thursday, February 17:
Roy Miyamoto, 309, Kenji Shinoda, 305, Ted Miyamoto, 309, Glasgow, Montana; Frank Takahashi, 309, Spanish Fork, Utah; John Sakamoto, 309, Milwaukee, Wis.

Friday, February 18:
Yo Rosie, Mike Katayama, 305, Chicago, Illinois; Ben Yamaguchi, 326, Saikichi Shirasawa, 326, Cincinnati, Ohio.



BASKETBALL schedules are upsetted continuously with the never failing dust and wind going wild on the weekends.

It can't be helped when the weather chooses to be that way but it's very unsportsmanship like when the court is refused to teams at the last minute. To be refused after a "yes" answer was given for use of the court which was watered and lined by the using team is something only a person of group without any sense of responsibility could do.

Let's not have any more of this type of acting, shall we?

LOOKING over the amount of people residing here, it's amazing to see what small percentage attend churches. There can't be excuses for lack of time or transportation for going to churches as there were on the outside.

At this time of emotional strains, it seems that everyone needs spiritual nourishments to keep sane, so how about a larger attendance. Or should there be improvements in the way the services are conducted and the types of sermons given?

This office is just like an ice box, so says everybody, what walks in, we push each other around to right on top of the stove, or else the fingers fall us on these cold mornings. The heat from the stove is so that even the papers on top of it will not waffle. Sometimes we wonder we warm the stove on the stove. Wait for us.

ボストン新報

格州の排日土地法

上院に於て否決される

来る一月の選挙の際
一般民衆の賛否を問ひ
格州の非市民日本人の
土地所有禁止案は四十
八対十五を以て同州下
院を通過せる事は既報
の如くであるが同案は
去る八日州上院に於て
十五対十二の投票によ
り否決された。

右排日提案に反対せる
中の最も有力者の一人
は佛馬市出身ロイヤル
ライズラー州上院議員
で同氏は二時間亘り
熱辯を揮つたと傳へら
れる。同議員は
「日本人に対しては恐
み骨髄に徹して居る。
然し自分の怒みを晴
らすのに米國を偉大

警告

最近又々所内にチヂン
レダの流行を來して
居るが郵便局長はこれ

徵兵に関する諸事項

ニ吾兵役徵集に關する
稍詳細なる発表がエマ
郡徵兵事務取扱のワロ
ネード氏に依つて行は
れた。その主要なる條
項を列挙すれば
一 一月の分額通知が
來た後十日以内に本人

は郵便法に抵触し違反
者は罰金或は徴収の刑
必課せられることにな
つてゐるからこの手紙
を投取つた人は直に郵
便局へ差出す様を告
を發してゐる。

日本映画

上映延期

父兄会主催の日本映画
の夕母を訪ねては未だ
本金日の三日間上映の
予定であつたが昨廿一
日入手の苦を蒙りマフ
イルムが他のセンター

英語夜学部 新課目追加

成人教育部では一般の
要望に應へ従前より繼
続中の各学課の外に更
に新課目を追加次の如

に於ける上映の都合上
当地親近が遠延する旨
当地の紹介に對し朗相
より返電があつたので
上映延期の余儀なきに
至つた。就いては当地
上映はワイルム入手後
改めて日程を作成發表
される事となりた。

安否伺ひ

日本からの
日本から左記の同胞宛
來る。但しこの場合は地
方徵兵局に於てその資
格を裁断する。

へ出頭を命ずるの必要
があるがこれは無効でその
場合はユニット行政長へ
届けること。
四 再住し職業に従事
する者は十六單位を新
作すれば徵集延期が出
來被雇備者も雇主より
の申請に依つて十六單
位毎に一人宛猶豫が出

會募御禮

キヨ兼送葬の際に
態々御金辨被下且つ却
高配に預り感銘の至り
に存じ候

拜席の上御礼申述可処
取込中先は以紙上御礼
申上候

喪主 法華堂庄次郎

費度し

琴三味線虎度し希望者
は本社迄照金あり度し

安否伺ひがボストン赤十字
へ來て居るのり心掛
りの方は住所を知らせ
て貰ひ度いと

水村秋男 山口縣
前田順二 宮崎
河野守馬 鹿島
水原勝造 岡山
小田一馬 房崎
藤本長治 石島
前原房吉 初歌山
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