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## SEASONAL WORK

About 100 more men are being sought by Ray Tanaka, formerly of the Unit I Ag. Dept. for seasonal work in Cache County, Utah.

Tanaka is recruiting men for beets, peas, tomatoes, beans, onions, potatoes and fruits.

Interested persons are asked to contact him at the employment office or at his home at 45-8-D.

## TWENTY STUDENTS APPLY FOR STUDENT RELOCATION

About 20 students from who will graduate from Poston High Schools this June have applied to the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia for student relocation and several others have indicated their interest, according to Miss Estelee Hinson, Unit I

student relocation counselor.

Additional residents who are interested in relocating to outside colleges are asked to contact the student relocation counselors in their respective units for assistance. Besides Miss Hinson in Unit I, Robert Wells in Unit II, Martha Hayes in Unit III and Kenneth Yamamoto are in a position to assist such persons in choosing a college, applying for admittance and advising about financial aid.

Yamamoto has been sent here by the NJASRC and is working closely with the local counselors in the three units. He was a Sophomore Core teacher here last year.

In Unit I residents are invited to visit the Student Relocation Office at Rec. 31, where a library of probably a thousand college catalogs is available, as well as a bulletin board giving material pertinent to student relocation.

## SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

### AIDS RELOCATED EVACUEES

Relocated evacuees throughout the country have received aid in overcoming emergency conditions through state and local agencies cooperating with the Social Security Board according to information received at the center from U. J. Utz, Acting Director of WRA in Washington.

The majority of evacuees have been able to relocate successfully without any outside aid, but in the few cases where help was needed former center residents found the Social Security Board through its cooperating agencies able to provide prompt assistance in working out many of their problems.

For example, there was the case of a young

lady who became seriously ill immediately upon arrival in a new community. Through a local agency cooperating with the Social Security Board, hospital care was provided, and her job was kept open until she recovered and was able to return to work. In another case, a young man reported for work and was given a physical examination which disclosed a serious condition requiring an immediate operation. Here again medical care was given, living costs assumed and other service provided until (Cont. on Page 2)

## 33 WOMEN FOR WACS SOUGHT

Thirty-three women citizens of Japanese ancestry are being sought for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, according to a letter from Col. A. E. Merrill of the Ninth Service Command, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Women between the (Cont. on Page 2)

## POSTON ALIEN JAPANESE GETS AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP IN ARMY

Private Noboru Nakamura, formerly of Blk. 308-8-B, and now of Camp Shelby, Miss., was quite a happy man when he received a certificate from the United States government making him a full-fledged American citizen, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Pvt. Nakamura is one of the very few, if not the first Japanese alien now serving in the armed forces of World War II, to receive his American Ci-

tizenship, the Pacific Citizen states.

He was born in Nagasaki, Japan, 19 years ago and came to this country with his parents at the age of four. Prior to evacuation, he lived in Reedley, California and was moved to Poston from where he volunteered for combat duties with the Japanese American Combat Team. He has a sister who is married to a Nisei officer who is now fighting overseas.

## HOSTEL FOR RESETTLERS OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia.--A hostel for newly arrived resettlers which will comfortably accommodate twenty-five persons has been opened here under the sponsorship of a committee of private citizens in a four-story residence conveniently located at 3228 Chestnut Street, just a few minutes' ride by street car from the center of Philadelphia.

Temporary residents at the hostel will be charged \$1 a day for adults and 50 cents a day for children for room and meals for a maximum period of ten days. Individuals wishing to remain at the hostel after securing work will be charged \$12 weekly.

Resettlers desiring to stay at the hostel on their arrival in Philadelphia should make reservations by writing preferably two weeks in advance to Henry C. Patterson, Relocation Officer, 1100 Stephen Girard Building, 21 South 12 Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

The hostel is being jointly sponsored and initially financed by the Philadelphia Federal Council of Churches, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens' Cooperating Committee.

Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of the Tule Lake and Jerome Relocation Centers and the Cincinnati Hostel, is the housemother for the new residence.

## LIFE MAGAZINE CARRIES GREAT MEADOWS INCIDENT

Life magazine's REPORT for May 1 is entitled "Mr. Yamamoto, New Jersey Town Runs Him Out" and tells of the relocation efforts of George Yamamoto, former Gilan.

Yamamoto was one of the five evacuees who were forced to leave Great Meadows, N.J., because of anti-Japanese sentiment.

The article, by Ruth Fair, concludes, "Last week Mr. Yamamoto, who does not lose courage easily, was making another try at picking up the threads of his life. He was working on a vegetable farm in Bucks County, Pa. He was still hoping to send for his wife and his family, and to send his kids to an American school."

## COUNSELLORS DIRECTORY PUBLISHED

A directory of counsellors for Japanese Americans has been published by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans of New York City recently, to direct evacuees to people they can contact in their adopted cities.

The individuals listed in the directory are those who are willing to counsel evacuees who have resettled. Evacuees are urged to arrange for an appointment prior to calling on the counsellors and a letter of introduction to the counsellor will be helpful.

## BIRTH

TO MR. & MRS. TADA-NORI KAWAFUCHI, 51k. 2-14-A, a girl, Apr. 30.

## CRAWFORD RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

James D. Crawford, relocation program officer, returned last Monday from Chicago where he attended the relocation conference held from May 18-22.

A very successful meeting is reported by Mr. Crawford, who also visited many former Postonites, all of whom were very happy in their new job.

Further details of the conference will be published in the Chronicle as soon as they are available.

## SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

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he could return to work. Then there was the case involving a large hotel fire in which several nisei boys to purchase new clothing.

This is not a new program, nor is it planned exclusively for evacuees. It is part of a larger plan for helping persons in need who have been affected by certain restrictive action on the part of the federal government. Both aliens and citizens may receive such assistance.

Through this program of cooperation between the War Relocation Authority and the Social Security Board, help in emergencies has generally been provided to relocated residents from the centers on the same basis as to other residents of a community.

Further information on the program may be obtained at the Welfare Office or the Relocation Office. Those who have already relocated should write or visit the nearest WRA field office.

## NISEI WOMEN FOR WACS SOUGHT

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ages of 20 and 50 who can qualify for the following positions are desired: 1 clerk typist, 7 stenographers, 15 typists, 1 draftsman, 1 personnel NCO, and 2 proof readers.

Physical standards will be the same as

those for other applicants, except that the minimum height will be 57 inches, the minimum weight, 95 pounds.

Interested residents are asked to leave their names with the unit relocation offices. The date of interview is not known.



—A COLUMN—

## BIOLOGY LESSONS

...taught me that when MOTHs staged metamorphoses, they turned into, well, MOTHs. But at the Poston II High School they said that a MOTH changed into a HIPPOPOTAMUS. Will some co-ed please inform this column of the mutant?

## WE SPENT

...two nights in ~~marrow~~ at the block sandlot after almost 3 years of retirement. Those gluteus maximus, minimus muscles, and all the other related ligaments certainly reel like Pearl Harbor. We think all the blocks should have girls' softball teams this year. How about it, Unit II?

## Dr. A. E. WIGGAM

...says that the reason girls can't throw a baseball as far as boys is because girls have longer collarbones. Which no doubt accounts for our being unable to chuck like the kid bud That is not an alibi.

## PFC HARRY HAMADA'S

... "Go For Broke," the 442nd's theme song is gaining popularity in this camp. We would like to hear a voice like Kate Smith's introduce it over the major networks. YBA'S BUSSEI LIFE

...which is booked to make its appearance real soon has a dirt column headed "Slingin' el Doro". instead of slingin' el toro. Dirt slingin' rather than the usual bull. That, however is NOT the main stem of the book. Don't miss "Dear Joe," the essays, sketches, and short stories, to say nothing of the superb work of the art staff, and caricatures by Knockers

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## "EL CHAP" STAFF TAKES TRIP TO PHOENIX

The 1944 edition of "El Chaparral", the Poston II High School annual, edited by Ikey Miyana, made an advancement toward its completion when Miss Katherine Wrenchy, general advisor, Miss Miyana, editor, and Sachi Mizuki, associate editor, left for the Phoenix, Arizona Engraving and Lithographing Company plant on a short term leave Saturday morning.

Other staff members include: Robert Kanagawa, business advisor; Dotty Matsumoto, business manager; Kaz Hironaka, art editor; Henry Inagi, head photographer; Gene Nakata, publicity manager; and Mary Kanagawa, senior pictures.

The members of the staff agree that this year's annual will be better and bigger with sixty-four pages featuring class activities and sport highlights.

RADIO REPAIRED  
AT 213-14-D

"Bring your broken or statical radio to the shop in 213-14-D and it will be made into A-1 serviceable condition in a jiffy" stated Kaz Oshima, Unit II radio technician. Irons, hot plates and other electrical appliances also will be accepted.

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK.

The girls sports department of Community Activities today announced that twilight league girls' volleyball rounds will begin next week.

There will be both A and Jr. teams this year, with 16 being the ~~max~~ age in the Jr group.

## LEGAL DIVISION ASSISTS WITH QUESTIONNAIRES

In view of the fact that many evacuee registrants have been receiving their selective service questionnaires recently, I. Motoki of the legal division stated that he will answer any question in regards to filling.

Aid will also be given to any person wishing to file an affidavit of deferment.

## INITIAL YBA MAGAZINE NOW IN PRODUCTION

Next on the calendar list of activities of the Poston II Young Buddhists is the presentation of the souvenir YBA magazine which will make its appearance soon.

Contents of the long-anticipated journal will include articles by such eminent personalities as Manabu Fukuda and Rev. N. Tsunoda, and many others.

Divided into four sections, the booklet will contain Messages, YBA Highlights, Literary, and personotes.

## K. TAKEMOTO NEW HOUSING SUPERVISOR

The appointment of Kenichi Takemoto as Unit II Housing Supervisor was approved by the local block managers at the recent meeting.

He succeeds Ray Mori who left recently for Chicago.

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A N D

F R O M

May 2nd east-bounders were George and Haruye Ohama, Doylestown, Pennsylvania; Toshiko Mine and Florence Yoshizumi, Detroit; Anne and Grace Takiguchi, New Haven, Conn.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE-FRIDAY, MAY 5TH, FROM 7:00 TO 10:00 P.M. SEE CLASSES IN SESSION. ALL PARENTS, VISITORS AND FRIENDS CORDIALLY INVITED. SPECIAL ASSEMBLY AT 8:30 P.M. IN FRONT OF ROOM 18.

## DUOT IN DESERT



Now that spring is here again, the boys will be putting their basketballs away and the familiar cry of "Play Ball" will fill the air. The Coast and Major Leagues have started recently, and Poston will begin its softball League here on May 8.

Reminiscing the last Hardball League, as a fan, player, coach and umpire, the writer would like to pay special tribute to one of the local players. On the mound, he was one of the best pitchers in the league, being the master of both speed and control. I would say from observation that he had the most strike-outs to his credit with the smallest number of free passes issued.

On top of that, regardless of the fact that he was a pitcher-players notorious as weak hitters, he was one of the leading hitters in the league. Also, once on the base he was considered one of the most dangerous base runners, being credited with at least two stolen bases per game.

To top it off, the writer considers him to be one of the best fielding pitchers ever seen, bar none. I believe he played the entire season without a fielding error. I have personally seen him throw out three runners at home plate while the attempted squeeze play was on. That is fielding per excellence in any league.

In spite of the fact that he was playing on the team that could not be termed spectacular or especially hard hitting, his team won the championship

## T. NISHI NAMED ON POLICE COMMISSION

T. Nishi, block manager of 329 was named as member of Police commissioner to replace K. Iguchi who resigned from this position at the weekly Council meeting held Wednesday April 19.

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of the Hardball League. Yes--you have probably guessed his name--Pitcher HARRY SAKAMOTO of the MUTINEERS. Undoubtedly, he deserves the title of most valuable player of the league.

While on the subject of baseball, the writer has often wondered why an ALL-STAR team of the Poston Baseball League was never selected for publication. The fan interest in the league was exceptionally high with many of the games turning out from 1,000 to 2,000 fans or practically one-half of the camp's population.

The writer picks the following as the Poston ALL-STAR Team, picked from local players only, and based on their performance throughout the season: c Jay Nishida 308 Globetrotter; p Harry Sakamoto--Mutineer; p Gordy Miyamoto--Transportation; lf Tak Naito--Firemen; 2b, N. Sakai--Firemen; 3b, G. Tanaka--Firemen; ss Roku Fukumura, 308 Globetrotters; lf, Frank Fujimoto, 308 Globetrotter; cf, Tom Fukumura--308 Globetrotter; rf, Hideo Higashi--Mutineer.

Honorable mention: Ben Honda--Mutineers; Tok Morikawa--Globetrotters; Mush Osato--Transportation; M. Hanada--Transportation; Shig Hatake--Firemen (The above article was contributed by a hardball enthusiast)

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MOVIE TONIGHT "CLAUDIA" POSTON SQUARE GARDEN (30)

## LET'S KEEP PSG AMPHITHEATRE NEAT

It wasn't an easy task. It took over a year to construct the beautiful and well-equipped amphitheatre in Unit III and it is taking the toil and sweat of many parents to mold the adobes to make the wall around the audience grounds.

Recently during the movies held there, small children were seen marking the walls and destroying the yet unfinished wall by scraping the adobe squares.

Young people should also take in consideration that they are setting the example and it is asked that they use their chairs instead of the walls to sit on.

Parents are asked to especially educate the younger children on the value of property and its importance to the community as their destruction and marks will hinder the appearance and completion of this amphitheatre.

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NIGHT CLASSES STILL OPEN TO RESIDENTS

Night courses sponsored by Poston III school are still opened to those who wish to enroll.

Register at the Adobe Adult Education Office immediately.

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CHRONICLE OFFICE TAKES NEW QUARTERS

Unit III Press Office changed its locale from the west end of barrack 310-2-D to the east end, 310-2-A last Saturday morning.

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Y. Kimura who has served the people as Japanese section Editor of Unit III for past months has resigned his position.

H. Hanamoto will succeed him as editor.

## DIRECTOR DILLON MYER COMMENTS ON MATSUBARA-HONDA CASE

In a recent letter to Duncan Mills, project director, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer comments on the problems raised by the case of Thomas Matsubara, and William Honda. Matsubara and Honda were reinstated as Poston residents when they returned here last month after encountering adverse sentiment in Lewes, Sussex County, Delaware.

On the question asked by the two men of whether or not the area had been sufficiently investigated before evacuees were invited to relocate there, Director Myer says that Robert Cronin, Baltimore area supervisor, had visited the Lewes area. While the latter had found no "widespread enthusiasm," about the idea of evacuee workers, he had met nothing resembling "active opposition."

Mr. Myer cites another case in another area, where the evacuees protested that opposition to relocation had been created by the WRA laying too much groundwork beforehand.

"Prior to approving a relocation opportunity to be forwarded to a center," the letter from Mr. Myer declares, "our relocation officers are expected to talk to representative businessmen, other community leaders, and local officials. In this way we try to determine the probable reaction of the community and prepare the way for the arrival of any evacuees. We attempt to assure favorable community sentiment, but naturally we cannot attain unqualified success in all instances. There are sometimes unknown factors which upset the predictions of the relocation officers."

In this case there were two such unpredictable factors. The first was that Roland Marsh, who lead the minority opposition, was an enemy of Charles Mills, the employer of Matsubara and Honda. The second was that Ray Richards, bitterest of WRA critics among newspapermen, had somehow picked up the scent of the story and proceeded to exaggerate the incident. "Richards has frequently written stories which are completely untrue or are unqualified exaggerations," Mr. Myer recalls. "This should be known to the residents of the Colorado River Relocation Center since many of his articles have appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner and have concerned activities of Poston residents."

"The great protest meeting" about which Richards wrote was actually attended by about 70 people, about 61 of whom were farmers. This was hardly a representative group out of a possible 5000 Sussex County farmers, and "not even a sizable portion of 400 to 500 farmers in the Lewes-Rehoboth area."

In any case, the letter emphasizes, "It is unrealistic for evacuees to enter any new community with the expectation of immediate acceptance by everyone."

"Our experience has shown that, even in the East, relocation in rural areas sometimes meets initial opposition from a minority of the farmers. The breaking down process requires a certain amount of patience and effort on the part of the evacuees as well as the relocation officer supervising the district."

## TREATMENT WONDERFUL SAYS NISEI LIEUTENANT

Denver, Colo., April 29--First Lt. Isamu Ozamoto, former Denver surgeon who has been attached to the medical corps of the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., recently described his treatment in the army as "nothing less than wonderful."

Lt. Ozamoto, a graduate of Manual Training High School in Denver and of the University of Colorado Medical School, stopped off here to see his wife and 10-month-old daughter, who live at 2220 Lawrence St.

Describing his experience in the army since he was voluntarily inducted seven and one-half months ago, he declared "it's been swell, perfectly swell --I wouldn't have missed a minute of it."

Lt. Ozamoto said that in his opinion the army policy of placing Japanese Americans in separate units was "a good idea. It operates for the protection of Japanese Americans and it improves esprit de corps."

Referring to the stand of a small minority of Japanese Americans who refuse to be drafted except on the same basis as Caucasians, Lt. Ozamoto declared:

"If I were weak-minded I might agree with their stand. Any Japanese American who resists the draft is stupid--he hurts not only himself but the great majority of his kind who are loyal to the United States."

Lt. Ozamoto said he expected to be sent overseas soon.

"I don't care where I'm sent," he added. "One combat zone is as good as another so far as I'm concerned."

# 米ズン新報

日本生れの一青年

米國市民権附與せる

戰前部隊に志願入隊した中村君

日本生れの一青年が日  
系戦前部隊に志願入隊  
し、米國市民権を附與さ  
れた。この青年は中村君(十  
九歳)で、前回は第三師団  
第三〇八八番に在任、日本  
は長崎縣生れ、四歳の時  
父母に連れられて渡米、  
立退前は加州リンドレ  
ーに在任、日本生れの故  
を以て入隊を拒否さ  
れたが、再三再四懇願  
の結果入隊を許可さ  
れたものである。

米を慰問品が当地にも  
到着してゐるのは既報の  
通りである。ボストン  
赤十字支部はこれが分  
配方法に就き去る四月

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て十二名の指命委員に  
依り協議を遂げ、各を  
發着した。結果は  
△書籍部一冊は四二二  
の額で三師団に分配  
△尺八(五五明笛)三本は  
一應第一八八八へ渡  
し第二三師団の方へ  
も分配して貰ふ事  
△棋盤三面、碁石六組、將  
棋盤四面は第一師団へ  
渡して、現地に設置して  
賣ふ様、共れく、決定

盛會を極めた  
園藝大会  
追級者發着せる  
ボストン棋院主催の香  
袋園藝園藝大会は参加  
者百余名、非常な盛會に

に終つたが、優勝銀カッ  
プは少年棋士田和亮に  
奪はれ、九勝半の土つかず  
で断然他を正して、獲  
八勝三勝七勝半一七  
勝五勝の人人が左の如  
く、それ入賞した。  
入賞順(一等一十名)  
田和亮、大西重平、平  
井政太、松原孝男、大杉  
熊太郎、會田清敏、三宅  
寅雄、石井善雄、本坊道  
徳、白木信次郎。  
△海外寄賞——田中昇  
廣正、天谷白真。

移轉御挨拶  
昨秋突然サンタフエに  
移されて以來再び御地  
に帰り、御禮に御会ひす  
る日を樂しみにして居  
りました。然し、政府の  
命令に依りクリスタル  
市に参りました。留守中  
の家族に対する御親切  
な心から感謝し、神の愛  
らむ御護り、皆様の上に  
實にあらん事を祈り  
ます。  
三谷真雄

## 大々的に催される 端午の節句運動會

来る五月五日は端午の  
節句であるから何か水  
上イヌ達の爲に催して  
り、慶いと有志奔走の結  
果、公共活動課主催の下  
に七日の日曜日、男の節  
句に相應しい運動會と  
開催する事となつた。場  
所は種々考究の結果、一  
つは中央水泳場西側の

又も計画されて居る。  
第一事務會もこの催  
しに對し大いに賛同の  
意を表し、積立金中より  
百八十元も支出、賞品を  
出すことに決定。その  
他婦人會、ボーイスカ  
ウト等、諸團體が協賛す  
ることになつてゐるので  
當日は非常な人気を呼  
ぶものと期待されてゐ  
る。  
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退院御礼  
前患學校四月月初旬來  
入院中の、其後経續良  
好にて去る廿五日退院  
目下自宅にて静養致  
候間、他事務御放念被下  
度候。  
入院中各位の御厚意に  
對し、深謝仕り茲に以、  
上取不敢御礼申上候。  
廿五日 松本一滿

新報 第三館府版

加州に正論をいとはせず

日本人を平常生活に復せしむ

巴市親日団体は蹶起す

去る四月十三日

桑港に於いて内務

長官が西部沿岸民

に對し

主選日本人は謝辞

排斥のまゝと云ふ

と、正論を説かれしに

對して、謹言のわけ

らお屋連中則には

成然憂鬱を爆発させ

強烈な反動を誘上

つたが、他方巴市に

於ける有力な親日

団体では

沿岸三州の一部

社会では今尚日

本人排斥論を固

豆ニユース  
○我場の兵士は素巻  
ぶつが大好きで、小銃  
やシカゴトのりでは大  
が少くないと近來米兵  
は大蛇のやき墨系タ

御婦人への

福音

公共活動部主宰  
前田氏は都落長令  
の依頼を受け、同氏  
の管理下にある数箇  
ミシオンを各都落へ  
配置して御夫人方の  
便利を計る可き目下  
當局と交渉中と、  
當局と交渉中と、  
當局と交渉中と、

鶴湖の騒ぐ者

移館する

○本府に於ける内  
務長官の説明によれ  
ば昨冬十一月以來

バコモンノと煙り  
にすること、これ莫大  
なものであると、  
○独逸のフオン スポー  
ルナツク中特は最近の  
異動で法長に下つた  
とは珍らしい、  
○デモイソ地方では

特別映画を

毎月上映

○本府より縣署  
中であつたカニ館所  
に於ける特別映画の  
上映は毎月より何分  
六ヶ月間毎月一回完  
提供されるやになつ  
たとのこと、

四月の

食堂衛生

○レニオの終結  
物受けつけてゐるが  
都合、品物の名  
早におおかう、  
しらすと、  
二二一四〇へ、

米國陸軍徴兵長の  
マフイ局はサンデー市  
の妻々からこれはな  
んと五万七千語から  
なる熱烈なラブレ  
タを頂戴して、それ  
こそ千倒せんばかり  
であつたこと、

と食堂、カニ流せ

都落三九食堂、カ

三後は都落二二食

堂であつた由

今後二世兵を

太平洋へ向けぬ

米國陸軍省發表

五万名の日系兵団

を太平洋方面の戦地

へ派遣せんと、其の

理由は二、女が日本軍

の捕虜となる危険

性があるためである

と陸軍省はWR A

當局へ通告せりと

タイムス紙は報ず、

新型電気アイロン

近々店へ出現

各家庭にはなくては  
ならぬ電気アイロンが  
既に過去一ヶ月間製  
造中止の状態であつた  
本年は約二百萬の新製  
品を製造する予定、少  
くとも今夏までには  
その十分の一が出現して  
婦人方へ不便を放た  
らうと、戦時生産局  
より発表された、  
同は一九四一年には約  
五百萬の電気アイロン  
が製造された由、  
○パワード自動車会社  
では今回工場一部を  
改築して民間用自動車  
並に食品の製菓生産も  
すと報せらる、

転住挨拶

山口定次郎  
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## 廿六才以下の被猶豫者

全加州で僅々四千人

徴集は六月末で完遂か？

（機密通信員）加州徴兵官ケーリー大佐は廿八日新聞記者との会見席上に於て廿六才以下の徴兵徴集令に關し其の實施法につき大要を如く述べた。

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## 大山警察署長後任

新宅アルバート君

純任わづかにして大山警察署長は外部出動に鑑み後任として新宅アルバート君（言ハ）が任命されたと。

## 回顧と今後の才三版

木村

廿六才以下の被猶豫者は全加州で僅々四千人に過ぎない。即ち殘余のナバーロ（言ハ）が徴兵徴集令に關し其の實施法につき大要を如く述べた。

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## 美しき善行!!

松本禮之助サン（言ハ）は週日オニオ三館の周りで大金の盗入つた婦人用ボールスを拾得、直ちにオニオ三館へ届けられた。この美しい行善に、落し主高橋夫人（言ハ）は心から感謝の意を表されてゐる。うれしい話だ。

## 人員募集

希望者は三〇一四月

才三農事課迄

## 編年録

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