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## Friends of American Way Will Assist in California Relocation

The Friends of the American Way, 1360 W. Colorado, Pasadena 2, and 305 Kensington Place, Pasadena 3, is co-operating with the WRA in helping those who return to California.

For those going to towns other than Pasadena, Altadena and South Pasadena, reference should be made to the American Friends Service Committee, Box 986, Pasadena 20.

The AFSC and the Federated Missions of Pasadena are also planning to operate a hostel at the former Japanese Union Church at 305 Kensington Place, and a certain number of homes in the community will be open to people until they can find permanent residence.

Advance notice of those returning is requested.

## NITTAS RETURN TO SANTA ANA; FIND FRIENDLY RECEPTION

Returning last week to their farm in Santa Ana, Calif., were Shosuke Nitta, 21-2-B, and his son, Hitoshi, 21-1-B, who were among the 60 persons recently given exclusion exemption.

Hitoshi reports that he and his father have been cordially received and that he is having a grand time renewing old friendships. Among those he has met have been army friends who are spending their holiday furloughs in Santa Ana.

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## THIRTY RESERVISTS CALLED FOR DUTY

### STUDENT RELOCATION COUNCIL TO FUNCTION THROUGHOUT NEW YEAR

Thomas R. Bodine, National Student Relocation Council field director, said on his recent visit here that the Council will continue in its present function throughout 1945.

In talks to students Mr. Bodine discussed the value of going on with education beyond high school. "Nisei need to be better than average to get ahead," he said. "They have to work harder and get more education."

Before coming here he stayed two weeks on the Coast to gauge the probable reaction to returning students. He said he found friendliness on every campus.

Although a few colleges and universities are unable to accept Nisei, there are now more openings in all types of schools than there are students to fill them, he reported. There are no longer any military restrictions (cont. on Unit I page)

### TO ALL POSTON RESIDENTS:

The New Year ahead will see many of you restored to your old homes, and the others embarked on the adventure of new homes and new friends. If some people doubt whether such a "new" year will be a happy one for them, let me assure you all that the WRA is deeply committed to the task of finding security for all in whatever new situation you choose to seek. I believe we shall all look back on 1945 as a year of new hope, new accomplishment, and new opportunity for happiness. It is with this in mind that I wish, to each of you individually and in the fullest practical meaning of the phrase, a new year and a happy one.

/s/ Duncan Mills

Project Director

Will Report Saturday, Jan. 6

Active duty calls have summoned the following 30 boys to report to Ft. Douglas next Saturday, Jan. 6:

Thomas Mitsuhashi, 4-10-A; James Kato, 11-3-D; George Yamaguchi, 13-7-B; Mitsugi Hane, 16-8-C; Paul Kiyotoki, 16-2-D; Shunzo Omoto, 18-9-B.

Henry Ikeda, 18-4-B; Yasuji Yoshida, 22-11-C; Mitsuru Hoshino, 30-12-D; Ben Tsusaki, 32-4-B; John Kawasaki, 45-8-C; Saburo Ohi, 46-9-D.

Yutaka Shimahara, 54-12-D; Toshiyuki Kinjo, 59-5-A; Carl Chikahisa, 60-5-C; Aike Komatsu, 60-5-B.

Yasuo Abe, 220-9-D; George Yagi, out; Yukio Yamaguchi, 220-13-B; Jack Miyake, 220-5-B; Lee Mizutani, 229-9-D; Haruo Namba, 229-11-D.

George Takahashi, 306-3-A; Leo Minami, 309-8-A; Minoru Oyama, 309-4-B; Yoshio Hasabe, 316-7-D; Masato Furu-bayashi, 326-9-C; Akira Kashiki, 328-5-B; Minoru Nakamura, 329-10-B; Hidetoshi Akiyama, 330-10-D.



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# SPORTS

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## AS OF BASKET BALL, 1945

MIDGETS

HUSTLE!

Delay in getting off to a flying start in basketball this season was due, mostly, to the fact that there was necessity for the teams involved to compromise on a few rules and regulations, among other things.

The managers' confab last week produced no more than half a dozen who seemed to have any interest in the casaba affairs. Anyway, here's how the gossip ran.

### ROUGH STUFF...

The new five-foul ruling introduced this season, apparently, was being taken advantage of. So, in order to keep down the casualty rate, it was agreed that the four-foul ruling would remain unchanged, at least in Unit I.

### MONEY, MONEY...

Who's got the money? Since the PC2A fund is practically dying of hunger for the precious green leaves, entry fees will be imposed on teams wishing to join either the "AA" or "A" leagues. Incidentally, there will be no "B" league this year due to the shortage of quintets. The fee for both leagues is one dollar, and in addition, the PC2A will sponsor some money-making event, probably a dance, to raise the additional do-remi. This moo-la will in turn be used to purchase awards to present the champions of each league.

### NO SWITCHING...

Switching of players from one team to another has been the cause of complications in

the past. Therefore, this season, a player will not be allowed to perform for a team after playing one league game with another team. In the case that a team disbands, the disbanded players will not be eligible to play for other teams. Visiting servicemen will also be ineligible. But, persons returning from leave outside are permitted to play only if they have been reinstated. Others may be added to the rosters at any time as long as they are residents and have not played for another team. Is that clear? Well, let it go then.

### DEADLINE...

League signup will end Thursday, Jan. 4, and the league itself will begin the following Tuesday, Jan. 8. Don't forget to take along the lettuce, fin, buok, you know, a peso. Official signup requires money on the line.

## GIRLS SPORTS

Poking our ever-curious nose over the fence, we find la femme cagers well into their third week of basketball. With five quintets entered in the "A" league, the Nurses Aides, who copped the title last season, are favored to repeat again. Last week, they brushed by the 10-ettes their strongest competitor, 25-19, in the opener of the girl's Aye league.

The Nurse Aides going under the moni-

Deadline for Midget league teams to sign up for the annual Midget League Tournament is this Wednesday, Jan. 5. The opening tilts are slated for Saturday, Jan. 6.

The age limit for Midget league players is 16 years and under.

oker of Block 32 last season, presented a complete new team in their debut last week with the exception of Hanaye Watari.

The 10-ettes will be spearheaded by S. Sadakane at forward and M. Yoshida at guard.

The Luanan - Hy - Lite combo, composed of G. R. members, made their season's debut last week with a 28-25 victory over the 49'ers in a practice tilt. A. Nakamoto and A. De-guchi, along with I. Noda and M. Hokama, are expected to provide the scoring punch. The latter may be shifted to guard to aid R. Mori, M. Nagata, R. Miyada, and B. Setsuda.

As this article goes to press, the strength and quality of the remaining two teams, Delano and the Postonettes, are as yet unknown. Time alone will tell.

The girl's Bee division lists seven teams with the Postonette Jrs. dominating thus far. They flung Block 12 aside, 39-12, in the initial tilt, and Block 28 was their next victim, 16-13. In two other Bee frays, the Blackbirdettes decided the Pantherettes 17-10, and the Block 13 Jr. YBA dropped a 9-30 decision to the 49'ers.

THREE CHRISTMAS BABIES BORN; ONE HAS FATHER OVERSEAS IN FRANCE

HOLIDAY MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR DILLON S. MYER

Three Poston babies, one in each unit, will have the distinction of celebrating both their birthday and Christmas on the same day, according to hospital reports.

Making it by one minute was the baby girl born at 12:01 a.m., on Christmas Day to Pfc. and Mrs. Tom Aochi, 4-9-A, formerly of Arlington, Calif. Pfc. Aochi was a volunteer and was called soon after the reinstatement of Nisei draft. He spent a furlough here last October and went overseas to France shortly after.

The second Christmas baby was the boy born just before noon, at 11:20 a.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Shihei Inouye, 208-5-A, formerly of Sacramento, Calif.

And towards evening, at 5:12 p.m., was born that day in the city of Poston, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shimahara, 325-9-D, from Gardena, Calif.

NEWLYWEDS SURPRISED

Sadaichi Asai and his bride, the former Shizue Marian Tsamura, both from Poston, were in Buffalo, N.Y., but a few weeks when the neighbors gave a surprise shower for them.

Sadaichi is employed by the Emmanuel Baptist Church and Christian Center as program director supervising and counselling boys groups.

AG REPORT, DEC. 25-29:

25--nappa, 9,000 lbs.  
27--nappa, 5,000 lbs.  
28--spinach, 1,800 lbs.  
29--spinach, 2,200 lbs.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sato, 214-2-A, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a boy, Dec. 26.

To all evacuees and appointed personnel:

There is special meaning and a renewed note of hope in this Christmas of 1944 at the relocation centers. Within a few days the great majority of you will be restored to your free and rightful place in the society of this country. That is your promise for a fuller and a more pleasant life. That is my sincere hope... that next Christmas each of you will spend the holiday season pleasantly before his own hearth.

To all the residents and all the appointive personnel, Merry Christmas, may the coming year bring you a stronger faith in your fellow men.

/s/ Dillon S. Myer

RED CROSS YEARBOOK COMPLETED LAST WEEK

Photographs of local scenery are featured in this year's Red Cross yearbook, "The Second Year," which was distributed last week among resident and relocated members and other centers.

About 4,500 copies of the 50-page booklet have been printed, some of them being sent to government officials and the National Red Cross offices. It is in both English and Japanese.

The Red Cross office also reports that the Unit I Women's Club has turned in its last installment of \$55.93 on the sale of Christmas seals, bringing their total sales to \$215.93. The Women's Club canvassed every block in Unit I.

BUSSEI NOTES...

The New Year's issue of the Bussei Bugle has come out, and all those wishing to obtain a copy are asked to contact the YBA office.

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All YBA boys and girls are asked to help out at the New Year's Eve C.A. dance, as the YBA is on the refreshment committee.

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YBA councilmen are asked to come to the high school cooking department (last building to the right) at 9:00 a.m., on Dec. 31.

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BODINE REPORTS ON STUDENT RELOCATION

(cont. from front page) ions on attendance at East or Midwest Schools.

Over 2,000 have gone out from centers to over 500 institutions. Mr. Bodine cited the many college offices to which these students have been elected as evidence of the cordial welcome on campuses throughout the country.

West Coast colleges and universities are offering to consider the applications of Nisei on the same basis as other students, he said. Included are the Universities of Oregon, Washington, California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Caltech, Pomona, Fresno State, Occidental, Redlands, Mills, Scripps, Chapman, La Verne, Pacific School of Religion, Loyola, Stanford, Whittier, and College of the Pacific.

Mr. Bodine urges students to choose a college and apply independently of the Council in the same way that other students apply. Advice on how to choose a school should be gotten from the project high school office rather than the NSRC in Philadelphia. After choosing a school, students may apply to Philadelphia for help in preparing a budget and for a cash grant to meet any deficit in their budget. Allocations made in the past two years total the sum of \$162,000.

## IT'S TIME FOR BEGINNING AGAIN!

The last page of the calendar turns. A new page, opening a new book, lies fresh and clean before us. A new year with its opportunity to begin anew is here.

And, for the residents of Poston, that new page is particularly significant!

Backed by the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court and action of the War Department, persons of Japanese ancestry can again move with the freedom heretofore considered the inherent right of persons friendly to the United States, whether they were native or alien.

Tomorrow, your life in a democratic nation begins anew.

Democratic processes are often slow, yet no one who has studied the history of our nation can doubt that justice will and does eventually prevail. The will of the majority is, in the final analysis, the highest law of the land, and the majority in a nation whose beginning was based on the principles of freedom is usually fair.

So, though beginning again may take courage, it is worth the effort. Ability to maintain the privacy of family life, where father, mother and children may sit at the table and discuss family affairs without the whole neighborhood listening in---that alone is worth all its taxes. And there are many other compensations which outweigh any difficulty which might be foreseen.

The love of fair play which is typical of the average American will insure your acceptance into almost any community. Even in those few where economic interests have wrapped the almighty dollars in the folds of the American flag so tightly that it cannot wave, the record of your sons on the battlefield and your own steadfastly loyal behavior cannot fail to win recognition. There is no American community which does not have some thoughtful, sincere residents.

As the new year begins, we bow our heads in sad tribute to 15 Poston boys who, during the past year, have made the supreme sacrifice for the democratic way of life and to 57 more who have taken upon their bodies the wounds directed toward our principles. We salute proudly 900 men and women from this center who wear the uniform of the United States, proving beyond question their devotion to this country and their belief in its policy of justice for all.

To them, and to millions of others of practically every race, creed and color who wear that same uniform, we owe the fact that beginning again is possible.

Re-establishment somewhere in the U.S. of the homes for which they fight is the only way the debt can be paid.--P.T.B.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETINGS

Dec. 31, 1944: 8:00 a.m.--Junior Church and Sunday School. 10:15 a.m.--Combined Forum, special speaker. 8:00 p.m.--Evening Service at elementary assembly hall; guest preacher, Rev. Hideo Akki. 9:30 p.m.--Social.  
Jan. 1, 1945: 9:30 a.m.--Issai and Nisei Combined New Year Service; Rev. S. Kowta, Communion Service.

## ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO RESETTLERS WITH PERSONAL PROBLEMS

New security for resettlers is provided by public and private agencies as shown in a newly issued report from the Middle Atlantic area relocation office. Included in the report are a number of actual examples of assistance to resettlers in meeting health, financial and family problems.

For instance, two families were aided in resuming housekeeping by grants of \$100 and \$125 from social security funds; several sick persons were provided with free medical care in hospitals and clinics; a Nisei girl was provided funds for a winter overcoat, and assisted in obtaining dental care by a private agency.

Such services are available, according to the report, "to all resettlers in case of need, regardless of whether they live in a large city which has a district relocation office or in some small community miles away."

Center residents who wish information regarding their personal resettlement problems are invited to bring them to the attention of Harold S. Fistere, relocation supervisor for the area, through the relocation program officer for the center.

## CARL SANDBURG'S SECRETARY VISITS

Among the holiday visitors here was Sunab Inoto from Warbert, Mich., who is employed as secretary by the noted American poet, Carl Sandburg. Her family resides in Plk. 38.

Miss Inoto brought a gift to the Poston library from the writer himself, a copy of "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years."

### DETROIT HOSTEL OPENS SUITE FOR USE BY COMPLETE FAMILY UNITS

Detroit, Mich. --In order to make it possible for families to relocate to Detroit as complete units, Fellowship House, the hostel in the city of Detroit, has set aside a suite including cooking facilities for use by the family. A special rental of \$12.50 a week will be charged for the rooms and no time limit will be placed on the length of occupancy.

Inquiries regarding this suite should be made to Rev. Shigeo Tanabe at the Fellowship House located at 130 East Grand Avenue, Detroit. This move closely mirrors what has been done by hostels in both Cincinnati and Cleveland.

### RESSETTLERS TO NEW YORK WILL BE MET AT STATION

New York, Dec. 6--Resettlers arriving in New York City will be met at Grand Central Station or Pennsylvania Terminal and escorted by the Resettlement Council of the Japanese American Organizations of New York City if the New York WRA has been given advance notice.

Resettlers can transmit information regarding their travel plans in a "tour-rate" telegram from any point in the United States to any other point at a cost of only 44 cents for 15 words.

### DR. TATSUO YAMAMOTO PASSES AWAY IN IOWA

Dr. Tatsu Yamamoto, 67, retired dentist who has lived in Des Moines, Ia., since April, died on Dec. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huttenlocher.

Dr. Yamamoto practiced dentistry in San Francisco, Calif., for 38 years, and was eva-

### METAL REFINERY NEAR CHICAGO WANTS 25 MEN

#### UNIT II BOYS COMPLETES CHEMICAL WARFARE COURSE

Staff Sergeant Toshio Tokiwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jisuke Tokiwa, 213-4-A, was among the non-commissioned officers who graduated from the Chemical Warfare School's Toxic Gas Handlers' Class at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on Dec. 23.

Some of the subjects included in the Toxic Gas Handlers' Course are offensive and defensive tactics of gas warfare; the prevention and the treatment of gas casualties; the use of protective clothing and equipment; decontamination techniques.

The course is designed to qualify enlisted men to fulfill the duties of non-commissioned officers in chemical sections of their branches of the service.

#### NEW MAN JOINS OFFICE OF INTERNAL SECURITY

New assistant internal security chief here is Marcus Campbell, who arrived in the center early in December.

Mr. Campbell has worked with the Western Defense Command as investigator, and at Marysville and Tulare assembly centers, Topaz, Heart Mountain and Oswego.

Previously, he worked with the Chicago police and the sheriff's office in Santa Barbara, and operated a private detective agency in Phoenix.

Metals Refining Company of Hammond, Ind., wants 25 men, according to the Chicago WRA office.

Nisei would be able to work immediately while Issel must have PWGC clearance. The basic rate is 90¢ per hour with time-and-a-half for overtime. At present, men are working 15 to 18 hours overtime weekly.

Since the work involves production of various types of oxides, each worker is given a medical examination weekly, and a blood smear test monthly. No Nisei worker has yet been affected by the work, the company says. Each worker is given a respirator, and the management is confident that if a person observes plant rules, there will be no ill effects from the chemicals. A number of Nisei have been there approximately a year, and have earned the respect of the community, it is reported.

The company, despite severe labor shortage, has been able to win the "Army-Navy 'E'" award for excellence in war production, and recently a star was added, signifying continued excellence.

The plant is within commuting distance from Chicago.

Further information can be obtained from the unit relocation offices.

#### UNIT I BOY SCOUTS HAVE SPECIAL SPEAKER

Pvt. Robert K. Kishita from Fort Snelling, former district commissioner at Rohwer, was speaker at a recent Unit I Boy Scout meeting.

In ten years as a Scout, Pvt. Kishita attained the rank of Eagle Scout and earned over 41 merit badges over the Eagle rank.

coated to the Gila center in 1942. He went to Des Moines to join his wife, Tomoko, who is widely known there as an expert in flower arrangements.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Verlin and George; and one grandchild, all of Des Moines.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!!...

...MAY the New Year hold the happier days and prosperous ones for you all.

WE THE STAFF...

...are very fortunate indeed, in expressing our sincerest welcoming of the New Year to you through our Chronicle, any may we thank everyone of you who has kindly contributing us articles for our page.

NEW YEAR'S EVE...

...Let's not make this another one of those New Year's Eves but one that will be remembered. How?????

...The Rainbow Terrace! COMMITTEES...

...are busy in their final finishing touches to open the gate of the Terrace at 9:00 tomorrow night. Make this the last dance of 1944 and the first of 1945. Imagine dancing from this year to the next year!

AND REMEMBER...

...It is strictly a couples affair so you stags better hurry up! It would be a "Sad Case" if you couldn't come because of a drag, wouldn't it? Well, if you are one of those unfortunate fellows, we are very sorry. But don't lose fight. keep pluggin'. Remember, it's on New Year's Eve!

DONATIONS...

...are accepted. This is not only a dance. At the same time you are having fun, you will be donating to the Red Cross. This is surely a fine way to start the New Year!

FORMALS?...

...no girls. just come as you are, well maybe wear something a little better than your everyday wear.

APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means to express our sincerest appreciation to all the residents of Poston II for

226 ZEROS DOWN 229 PANTHERS, 27-29, AS THEY TAKE THE FIRST GAME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

Tremendous, enthusiastic spectators overcrowded the 226 court to witness the 226 Zeros down the 229 Panthers in the first game of the

the two out of three series play-off for the Unit II Basketball Championship last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17.

The year of 1944 was a very trying year. Many residents received news of their sons killed or wounded; yet, people receive this news with courage and calm.

I hope 1945 will see the peace of world and goodwill among men. Wishing you all a very happy and a prosperous New Year.

/s/ I. Motoki  
Legal and  
Red Cross

EL CHAPARRAL STILL ON SALE. GET YOURS NOW!

This is to inform you that the El Chaparral pledge cards are now on sale. As was stated previously in the Chronicle, the school annual will include the Unit II Administration and various sceneries around this camp as well as the school and its activities, which included the elementary and kindergarten grades.

The price set is \$1.00 for pledge, and later upon the arrival of the annuals, an amount less than \$.50 which is the price indicated on the cards will be paid.

Everyone is encouraged to buy the pledge cards so that a bigger and better annual can be printed this year. It will serve as a good souvenir of the camp as well as of the school, so get yours now. Remember, this is your annual!

These cards can be purchased from El Chaparral salesmen who are assigned to each block.

all they have done for our son, Isao, who left for the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsui

Shig Imoto, a forward for the 226 Zeros proved to be the key offensive man by sinking all different kinds of shots and piling up 17 points, while Kenzo Uyeno sparkled as an indispensable defenseman taking off all the rebounds and setting up an offensive for the Zeros.

The close and exciting contest began as Jim Namba of the Panthers scored the first basket and as another Panther made a free throw. Kenzo Uyeno of the Zeros then came back with 2 points. Panthers continued to make the lead but as the first half came to the close, the red, hot Zeros barraged the Panthers to take the lead at the half-time, 14-15.

In the second half, Panthers unable to match the steady scoring of the Zeros, was unable to overcome the lead, ending at 27-29.

The highest scorer of the game with 17 points was Zero's Shig Imoto followed by Kenzo Uyeno of the Zeros and John Namba, George Ogawa of the Panthers, all scoring 7 points each.

Unfortunately, the second game which was played on the 229 court last Thursday, Dec. 21, was unable to be written up, but the highlights of the game were: 229 Panthers won over the 226 Zeros, 31-22, with high point man for both teams being, Johnny Namba with 11 points and Fat Imoto with 10.

The last game of the series will go in the next issue of the Chronicle, January 4, 1945, Thursday.

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ANNUAL STAFF TO GIVE DANCE AND MOVIE

RECORDS OF THE YEAR OF 1944, UNIT III

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE UNIT III CHRONICLE STAFF

1945--This year we must expect many changes, especially with the exclusion order from the West Coast which has lasted for the last three years terminated and the centers closing their doors.

1945--After three years of internment and leisurely life, we will really have to get down to brass tacks and figure out our destiny....

"We'll remain in the center for the duration" attitude will no longer be possible... Shall we return to California?... Shall we relocate in the Middle-West or East?... Shall we go into a segregation camp and spend our duration there?... What if we did return with only the aged and children and the only breadwinner getting drafted?... What if we got shot?... Can we successfully resettle in the East?... Many other problems whirl in our mind as we greet this New Year.

For quite a few it will be "California, Here We Come!" For those people, 1945 will be remembered as a great year when they were able to return to their homes.

1945--It won't be easy to start all over again...snipped in the bud in 1942, we will have to replant ourselves in whatever we do...But we did it once so we can do it again...

1945--It will be a year of new experience --happiness and heartaches, tearful separation of family and friends who will scatter in all parts of the country....

All in all.....1945

Contrary to the previous reports, the annual-sponsored movie, "Guerrilla" will be held only on Jan. 1.

There will be three showings--2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. The price is 15% and 10%.

For Dec. 31, the staff will sponsor a dance under the theme of "Aloha 44". It will be a stag and tagettes affair at 20% per person.

Both of these affairs to be held at auditorium are open to all.

Leaves: No. of people	
Indefinite.....	651
Seasonal.....	227
Short Term.....	378
Vital Statistics.	
Births.....	45
Deaths.....	16
Marriages.....	15
Population as of Dec.	
22, 1944.....	2880

NEW YEAR'S CARDS NOW ON SALE

Beautiful New Year's cards, both in English and Japanese are on sale now at the Mojave Room.

WINTER IN MILWAUKEE AND HOLIDAY GREETINGS from a former Postonite

The weather here has turned into a typical northern winter and it has been snowing nearly every day for the past several weeks. It certainly seems foreign to most of us here to see the whole city and country side covered with six inches of snow. Our car becomes covered with snow so much, that it is sometimes impossible to see which end is the front end and we have to hack off the snow in order to get in. And my, but how slippery it is--it is not an uncommon scene to see both the cars and pedestrians slipping around and trying to gain equilibrium. After it stops on the ground for a few days, it becomes frozen and icy. What snow that isn't frozen over becomes flaky and dry--so dry that it becomes impossible to mold snowballs--it simply falls apart like sand. It is a beautiful sight, especially when the sun shines on the fallen snow, but to most of us, the beauty of it all is lost on account of the coldness. The temperature hovers around the 10 degree mark most of the day, and we are wondering how it will be when it gets to sub zero weather. Wherever there is any kind of an incline, one sees children with sleds sliding away with glee.

Former Postonites' favorite subject of discussion whenever we get together is exchanging news about Poston and Poston friends, showing that our thoughts are filled still with Poston seems to be the year when we will have to plan our future--the future that looks brighter than any so far....

Let's resolve to make 1945 the best year--a year to be remember and transcend all heartaches and disappointments we are bound to face with stern faith in the better things of life.

May this be the Year when Peace once again reign over the Earth.

Whenever any one of us gets a hold of the Chronicle, there is a mad scramble for it. Don't be surprised to see a great many of mid-western relocatees visiting Poston between now and spring.

In behalf of the many relocatees of Milwaukee and Chicago, the writer would like to wish the Poston friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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## TWO VETERANS OF SOUTHWEST PACIFIC VISIT

Two army veterans of the Southwest Pacific theater of war, the first to visit Unit I, arrived here during the past week to visit their families and friends on 30-day leaves.

An interview with the battle-weary vets, First Lieutenant Gary T. Kadani and Staff Sergeant Albert Y. Ta-

mura, revealed that they had met before in Australia in October, 1942, so this was sort of a reunion for them.

Both were inducted in 1941 before evacuation. Kadani in March and Tamura shortly after December 7. Both received their basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., Lt. Kadani with the 26th

Field Artillery Brigade and S/Sgt. Tamura with the 79th Infantry Training Battalion.

Lt. Kadani also studied with the Eastern Intelligence Division at Roberts before going overseas as a corporal in May, 1942. A veteran of 30 months overseas service, he is a former resident of Hollister, Calif., and a '33 graduate of Hollister Union High School. Working with a San Francisco wholesale firm, he was a traveling salesman before entering the service. Currently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tsunesuke Kadani, 52-11-C, he will leave soon to visit his wife in Gila center, then he is to go back to the Pacific, where "they need men". One brother, Tak, is waiting to be called for active duty.

Twenty-eight years old S/Sgt. Tamura is from Los Angeles and a 27-months overseas veteran. He was sent in September, 1942 to Sidney, Australia. A Ki-bei of colorful personality and vigorous speech, he participated in the Salamauas, Hollandia and Biak Island beach landings as an infantryman. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chozo Miyata, 19-6-C, and will also report back for duty soon. He is a graduate of Bakersfield Union High School and attended Bakersfield Junior College.

### RELOCATION DIVISION RECENTLY REORGANIZED

The relocation division has been reorganized, as of December 18, according to Col. R. Carter, relocation program officer.

Dorothy Stevick, previously relocation advisor in charge of the leave clearance section, is acting assistant relocation program officer.

In Unit I, Howard Hollenbeck, previously relocation advisor in Unit III, is relocation advisor. Mrs. Harriet Powell is assistant relocation advisor.

In Unit II, John G. Hunter, transferred from Unit I, is now relocation advisor in Unit II. Mrs. Mamie G. Warmley is assistant relocation advisor.

In Unit III, Agnes Corrigan, transferred from Unit I, is acting relocation advisor and Bertha Starkey is assistant relocation advisor.

### MISS MILLINGS HERE

Ella N. Millings is the new assistant counselor with the Family Welfare and Counseling Department here, having started work on December 27. She will be counselor for Unit I.

Before coming here she was with the American Red Cross in the Eastern Area Headquarters at Alexandria, Va., where she was in the Home Service Department.

### POSTON SOLDIER CITED FOR BRAVERY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy--Pfc. Henry N. Shibata of Poston, Ariz., has been cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct while he was serving with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

When it was learned that one of the men of the company was seriously wounded and in desperate need of medical attention, Shibata and three comrades voluntarily formed a litter party.

Running through sniper and shell fire, he and his comrades reached the wounded men, rendered first aid and carried him back to the company command post.

"The courage and devotion to duty of Pfc. Shibata and his comrades undoubtedly saved the life of their comrade," the citation read.

Pfc. Shibata is 20 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shibata, 42-9-C, formerly of Indio, Calif. He was inducted in September, 1943 and trained at Camp Shelby and went overseas last April.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in France, Oct. 8.

He is a 1942 graduate of Coachella Valley Union High School.

### FOUND

FOUND Ladies' wristwatch. Claim at police station, Unit I.

### PRAIRIE PIC DUE

"Twilight on the Prairie," featuring Connie Haines, Johnny Downs, and Jack Teagarden and orchestra is the movie set for New Year's week.

It will show at Block 21, Block 59, Unit II and Unit III, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

FRIDAY  
**RIDESCENT  
 CHIT-CHAT**

Amy, you'll have to make the most of it with Chik leaving on the 6th...what's the matter, Peacock, can't you decide???...Soup buck so soon? Can't you stay away from her? ...insistence of bachelor talk should stop with Nobuko S. focused on your mind now, George...why in hiding, Sybil?...who was that sweet thing you were seen walking with the other night, Kinya. ???...does the slight resemblance between them explain the recent substitution, Michael? ...'tis swell to hear that Shoji is coming back, Dot...that hunk of man, Johnny C. seems to be moonstruck lately. We're wondering why...why do Kenney and Pro visit Hhoe-mox so much???...wonder why M.S. knows so much about women...on again, off again, so it goes with Elmer and Mary. Make up your mind, Mary...Moose, still throbbing the girls' hearts???... Well, yours truly will see you all at the dance, so better watch out, you love-bards, and we would also like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the best of luck in the new year.

**JAPANESE FOOD ON SALE**

Shoyu, rice bowls, senbei, miso, Tokyo-zuke, nuka, udon, soba, soban, uri-no-misozuke, beni sioga and other Japanese canned foods are now available via mail from the Oriental Food Store located at 2791 Broadway in New York City.

Orders are also being taken for Extra Fancy Arkansas Blue Rose Rice, at \$12.50 per 100 lbs., or 13¢ a lb.

Proprietor of the store, is Joe Cyaga, formerly of Los Angeles.

**MANY SERVICEMEN VISIT FAMILIES DURING HOLIDAYS; SOME FLY IN FOR SHORT STAY FROM BLANDING**

**NEW YEAR'S DAY WILL BE HOLIDAY FOR EVACUEES**

New Year's Day will be a holiday for evacuees only, according to Duncan Mills, project director.

It will be a holiday for those evacuees not employed in essential services, such as fire protection, internal security, and mess halls. There will be no bus service.

**"ARE YOU A JAP?"**

Tak Shirazawa, formerly of Visalia and Poston, was visiting his uncle, Dr. James Takao in Cincinnati, Ohio. One evening as he walked down a street, a cafe door swung open and out came a huge Caucasian soldier. He stalked over to Tak, grabbed him by the shoulders and shook him. "Are you a Jap?" he asked meanly. Tak fearfully admitted he was a Kisei.

"Well," said the tipsy G.I., "You ought to be proud of it." He then identified himself as a member of the 74th "Red Bull Division" which has been fighting with the Nisei in Italy and France. He wore a Purple Heart and could not say enough about the courage, skill and loyalty of the Japanese Americans.

His parting shot at Tak was: "If you know what's good for you, you will live up to the good work being done by the Fighting Nisei."

**POSTON STORY TOLD**

Featured in TRAVEL magazine, Dec. 1944, is an article entitled, "At a Japanese Relocation Project" by Elsie Windsor.

The four-page article is illustrated with many pictures of evacuee, relocated and resident.

Several boys from Camp Blanding flew home to Poston on five-day holiday furloughs.

Called to active duty on Monday, Jan. 8, is Nobuo G. Kowaki, 31-3-C.

They are leaving by plane again from Luke Field on Dec. 31.

Following are their names and those of others on holiday leave:

1st Lieut. Gary T. Kadani, 32-11-C, S/Sgt. Albert Y. Tamura, 19-6-C; Southwest Pacific; Pvt. Sunao Kobayashi, 60-8-D, Camp Maxey, Tex.; Pvt. Shinichi Mukai, 17-6-D, Pvt. Seikichi Kawamoto, 15-12-A, Pvt. Walter Hanaoka, 53-4-A, Pvt. Hiroshi Kunimura, 31-13-B, Pvt. Tomio Inai, 27-7-Dm Pvt. George Masushige, 42-8-A, Pvt. Kenneth Nakano, 31-9-B, Pvt. Satoshi Okuma, 54-2-C, Pvt. William Shigekawa, 21-11-C, Pvt. Harry Kodama, 39-9-B, Pvt. David Maruya, 59-10-C, Pvt. Akira Miyoda, 38-10-D, Pvt. Minoru Nomura, 59-8-C, Pvt. Masayuki T. Okimoto, 60-8-A, Pvt. Mineo Shinto, 21-6-C, all from Camp Blanding, Fla.

Sgt. Hideo Nishimoto, 13-11-A, Camp Polk, La.; Pvt. Etsuo J. Ogasawa, 4-11-A Camp Ritchie, Md.; Pvt. Yoshiro Sanbonmatsu, 39-10-A, Camp Cook, Ill.

Pvt. Jiro Iwana, 60-13-E, station unknown; Jimmy Nakamura, 30-10-A, rank and station unknown; Pvt. William Omoto, 16-5-C, station unknown.

Pvt. Moto Shimano, 26-12-D, Pvt. Mike Nakashima, 27-9-B, Pvt. Junichi Imagawa, 31-8-C from Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. John M. Ohta, 6-1-C, Pvt. Terry Okida, 6-1-B, Pgt. Robert Hishita, 46-2-D, from Ft. Snelling, Minn.

ポストン新報  
新年錦

新春乃壽

所長 父ンカン ミルス

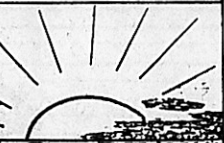
此の新しき年は大多数の皆様には古きホームへの帰還であり又新しき家、新しき友人を得んとする試みへの年であると存じます。ごう新しき年が果して自分達に多幸なる年であるかどうか皆様の中で疑いを持つ方々があるれば戦時転任局は皆様の将来の福祉の爲に万善の努力を致して居りますと私は自信を以つて申上りますことが出来ると思ひます。一九四五年こそは希望の年であり成就の年であり又幸福への機運ともたらしたる年であつたと願つて云ひ得る年でありたいと思ふのであります。私は以上の様な意味に於きまして茲に皆様へ新年の御慶と申述べ奉り次第であります。



1945



# 正 賀



## 新春所感

中央参事会議長  
久保田 到

轉住所生活三度びの春を茲に迎へて私ども亦思ひ新なるものがあるのではありません。

渾沌として予測を許さない將來——私どもはこの將來を直視いたします時先づ痛切に考へさせられますことは健康第一と云ふことであります。將來の計畫或は希望と云つた一切の事は凡て健全なる身心を源泉としてこそ滾々と湧き溢れて来るのであります。

私は新春を祝するに當りまして以上の様なことを申し上げて皆様の御自愛を祈り且つ中央参事会議長として今日迄多過なく勤めさせて戴いて居ります事を併而御禮申上げらる次第であります。

## 新年の御挨拶

第一行政長  
角田常男

一九四五年の新春を吾々同胞は將來の大難関に備へる心構へを以つて迎へる必要があると思ひます。

十二月十八日、西部防衛司令官の名に依り發

## 年頭のことば

市マネヂヤ  
岡本 実

収容されまして遠しい第三年目の元日を恙なく迎へました事を慶賀申上ります。



夜せうれた吾々同胞の第二の故郷たる加州歸還許可の問題は吾々の関頭に立たされて居ります。この際庶務の方針を過まることも善き忠告とはならぬことを我々は自覚し自重以つて善處し一行かねはならぬと思ひます。

## 迎春の辞

第三行政長  
吉峰 格夫

一九四五年の新春を茲に迎へるに當りまして一言御慶びの辞を申し上げます。

私共の過ぎし一年のボストン生活は顧みて必ずしも無為であつてとは思へないのであります。自治制學校或は各種の娛樂機關等に居るべき進歩

幾千哩彼方の吾界と挙げての怒涛狂瀾を外に今春蘇を祝ひながら勝手を熱く吹いて居られる私共は幸福なる者の一人ではあるまいか。

何時かは閉鎖されるであらう収容所何時か

日待ちに待てる、出所の日こそ苦闘の始まりであり、我々生涯の運命を決定する門出となることを想へば不安の反面又希望に輝く力強い第一歩でもあります。

吾々は過去二年前半が無駄でない事を信じ

があつた事を私は欣んで居ります。斯うした事は一として皆様の御協力に依らざるものはないのであります。私は行政長としての職責を盡して居ります關係上特に其責痛感し又感謝するのであります。

来るべき一年もより善き社会の爲皆様の御援助を御願ひする次第でございます。

今年こそは確固たる信念の下に訓練を甘受すべき年ではあるまいか。

居住者各位の御健勝を切に祈ります。



謹賀

新年



新年の詞

第一統政部長 加藤 義太郎

新玉の年立ちかへる  
新春を又再び縁に迎へ  
ることとなりました。  
願わば三年前萬古未  
曾有の大動乱の火蓋は  
切り、今尚其の終結の  
見通しをへつけ難き現  
状であります。

この國の戦時政策に  
順応して財と地位と希  
望とを捨てた吾々同胞  
の過半数は未だ癒さぬ  
ない心を抱いて收容所  
に留つて居るのであり  
ますが、廣く目を轉じ

新玉の年立ちかへる  
界幾億の戦禍の民を見  
まする時に討つも討た  
れるも共に限りなき苦  
しみの中にある事を知  
るのであります。  
吾々は従うに犠牲の  
多きを歎くよりも、良  
くも悪くも此の機会を過  
して轉禍為福の實を奉  
げ將來に備へねばなら  
ぬ秋となりました。  
吾が統政部長はこの見  
地から明朗ホストンを  
目標に働きたいと思は  
るのであります。

年頭に際し

第三統政部長 堀部 儀一

地軸一轉し轉任所生  
活第三四目の新年を當  
くに當り所感の一端を  
記して諸賢の御考慮を  
仰ぎ度い。

再轉任者は去り日本  
へ帰國希望者は少數の  
出願者を除くの外は鶴  
湖入りをした今日、殘留  
組の大半は去就に慎重  
の考慮を廻らして居る  
事と思ふ。愈々明日  
を期し沿岸軍管區域日  
采人立入り禁止撤廢を  
実施される秋に當り一

古き曆の最後の頁が  
めくり去られ新らしき  
頁が今や開かれ、操とし  
てをります。  
この新頁は管轄にと  
つて立派な非憲法性

新年お芽出度う

情報部長 ポリン グラウン

旦破壊されたる生活基  
礎の再建に直面する吾  
人は少なくとも將來生  
計に支障を及ぼさぬ  
程度の方策を樹立し諸  
賢の協力を維持して是  
れが実施方を關係方面  
に交渉し其の目的達成  
に努力せらるる事を市參  
事会諸賢並に一般識者  
諸方に切望する次第で  
ある。  
聊か蕪辞を連ねて年  
頭の挨拶に替えるもの  
である。

が認められたと云ふ点  
に於て意義を述べらる  
てありませう。我は此  
ておたデモクランシーが  
録々ではあるが回復の  
兆を見せ前途に尚難関

新年隨筆

苦難の歳

久留島 美紗子

が横はつてゐませうと  
え管轄へ本當の家庭生  
活が帰つて來つ、あり  
ます。この前進も一に  
は管轄の子弟の戦場に  
於ける勇敢な行爲に起

柳の黄葉が僅な風に  
ハラ／＼と落ちてゆく。  
廣場では男の子が七八  
人フットボールを遊ん  
で居る。ポケットにキ  
を突込んで幼ハチがニ  
人立つて見てゐる。  
アリンナの太陽は音  
もなく屋根／＼に降り  
流してゐる。歩く人の  
足並も緩い。これは又  
何んと平和な静かな描  
画であらうか。

三年も過ぎて見ると  
一瞬間であつた。  
轉任所閉鎖が一九四  
五の新課題となつて我  
々の頭上に降つて來た

困するものと信じます。  
私に茲に心から十三  
名の當所出身戦死若者並  
に九百名の日米籍婦人  
へ敬意を表し皆様の  
新年の詞といたします。

逡巡してゐた現在の自  
分に判然りきまりをつ  
けて呉れたやうな力の  
であるけれど――  
嘗て前大戦の始つた  
時、是が吾界戦争の終  
結であることを口にし  
筆にした政治家や思想  
家は各圖にあつた。常  
に破壊の後に来る統一  
を極致と想像する。  
斯くて歴史は繰返して  
來た。今は何の理想

も立たない。我々は今  
年かろうと困難と運  
害とを背負つてゆくこ  
とを覚悟しなければな  
らない。



吉例により新年初顔を飾る第四舞台の豪華版第一演藝協会初巻五居は元旦二日の両日に亘つて上演される。

雇報した如く朝和より來訪中の藤間勤須磨嬢が宿病に悩む大日代を援け振付けたばかりではなく師自身も特に踊ることになったとは喜ばしい限りである。

初春に相應しく  
歌舞伎に舞踊に  
正月並居は観物



プログラム  
元旦  
序幕 壽三番双  
吉田早苗 榎原雪子  
一番目 菅原天神記  
左大臣時平公 徳野  
舎人松玉丸 土本  
梅玉丸 古屋  
櫻丸 中島  
杉丸 田代  
鉄棒引 青侍少女達  
仕下 大勢

中幕 舞踊  
上 松の縁  
渡辺美代子 前田照子  
下 題未定  
藤間勤須磨特別出演  
菅原傳按主留鑑  
大切 井子屋の殿  
武部源藏 中島善門  
女房戸浪 古屋柳香  
管秀才 古屋仲子  
御台様 前田照子  
よだ水くり 西島勇昇  
春藤玄蕃 土本政三郎  
手習小供 大勢  
浦手役人  
女房千代 内藤福壽  
悴小太郎 吉田八十代  
松玉丸 市川大目

二日  
藤間勤須磨門下生出演  
長岡 羽根の禿  
田上富貴子 吉田八十代  
立浪 竹内夫人  
三條線 伊谷美重  
武田夫人  
長崎夫人  
野地氏  
笛

新舞踊 旅笠道中  
渡辺美代子 藤野朝子  
新舞踊 放たより  
渡辺美代子  
新舞踊 時雨旅  
藤野朝子  
舞踊 春雨  
吉田早苗 榎原雪子  
大切 傾城阿波鳴戸  
阿波守英衛 前田照子  
女房お弓 渡辺美代子  
娘 お鶴 吉田八十代  
武木六 藤野八重子  
町飛脚 吉田早苗  
非人捕手 大勢

第三演藝部  
正月並居  
和乎公園演舞場の初巻  
並居は来る五日迄六日  
迄の両夜上演される。  
プログラム付

五日  
現代劇 心の綻び  
正木睦太郎 梅田博哉  
妻おとけ 谷野 猛

正木賢次 田端金蔵  
豊具智子 松上佳太郎  
莊太郎長女 野沢芳子  
次女 穂坂秀子  
三女 藤野八重子  
老伊能敬介 長野武平  
孫娘お藤 藤野朝子  
藝者秀勇 同  
仲 居 原 唯天  
家具屋 加高勲市  
高利貸 倉永春幸  
六日 大久保武藏鏡  
一番目 一心太助  
彦左衛門 梅田博哉  
一心木助 中嶋時次郎  
藤野英門 浅野小郎  
松前屋 倉永春幸  
阿部重橋 加高勲市  
丹波守家来 長野武平  
医者珍安  
篠田門弟 原 秋雄  
用人佐喜草 原 唯央  
手代家光 松上佳太郎  
侍 捕手 田端金蔵  
渡辺守御藏 谷野 猛  
番頭佐助 藤野重子  
白相子

松前屋 妻 野沢芳子  
白相子  
榎原蝶花 穂坂秀子  
松前屋娘 山下敬子  
二番目 土屋主税  
土屋主税 中嶋時次郎  
腰元綾野 野沢芳子  
大高源吾 梅田博哉  
宮井其角 浅野小郎  
用人 原 秋雄  
腰元 藤野八重子  
下 部 松上佳太郎  
下 部 長野武平  
以上  
尚尚夜幕間に左記の舞  
踊が上演されると。  
三番双  
山下ト子 福山サチ子  
松の縁 佐々木 青柳米子  
野崎参り  
山下桂子 お染  
坂田文子 久松  
福山レイ子 お光  
重忠道中  
福山常子 中川松枝  
飛梅賦  
藤野朝子

# 新報 第二節有版

## 謹賀新年 元旦歳西



### 戦争の将来

○米陸軍省は、日本の陸海空軍は逐日強化されつつあり、将来の予測を許さずと声明せよ。

○小磯首相は伊勢大領に戦勝祈願の表符を呈し、日米一徳国交に、太平洋戦争は一対一の一歩は勝利を得られるものとは

言ひ、一九四五五年は日本の勝利の年であるといふ確信がある言明をされた。

○若者相も斯く声明をされた。

○米陸軍省は好調に進展してある。吾人は敵を侮ってはならぬ。

○一掃の精神で戦う。速に聯合軍と休戦を結ぶ。日米は一九四六年以前には来らずと視測してゐる。

### 試鍊奮起更生の新年

子を持つ親に就つて眞に復讐を考慮する時が来た。現任駐米所長に就任する者は、この将来を以て、心から心算となつて来た。

○太平洋沿岸立派の

○当時、誰も予言を交配したものは、駐米所長に就任中の者であつた。

○俾し、戦局の将来は刻々に変りつつある。

○軍事の必要性は、次に依つて、政府はその方針を一変して加州政選を許可する旨を声明した。而して日本人の

人種偏見を予知する。限日本人は商賣の敗者。又、戦後加州の排日暴徒が急遽に官廳に復すとは、現在の所見

### 西年の生



素人占者が言ふ所の、西年の生は、思慮周到に交際も巧み、水に世間の信用を得て、相当地位を確保すること出来る。又、性根が直、折角の親切も世に与ふこと多いから、益々多き多き出してい

そ想像も出来ないことである。

○今次大戦の終結は一九四六年乃至それ以上であらうとは、私も見解する所である。

○長期戦争は同時には、外部は戦時状態下に急遽に変化したつある。

○駐米所の隱微生活は失敗するが、又本業以外の事にて利益すること多いといふ。至常

斯うして外部の動きに鈍らして正體を判断する。外部の情勢も、駐米所長も、今年は一変を迫つてゐる。

○自己感情の如何に扱はるか、我々常に吾人の真相を正確に把握する。一歩誤れば、吾人の将来を危くする。初頭に於いて、熱慮を要する。

素人占者が言ふ所の、西年の生は、思慮周到に交際も巧み、水に世間の信用を得て、相当地位を確保すること出来る。又、性根が直、折角の親切も世に与ふこと多いから、益々多き多き出してい

謹賀新年  
元旦

第三館存長  
植野健二

参事會一同

部落長會一同

第二館存長  
編輯部一同



祝ふ新春



新年を迎へまして

藤間勤須磨

新報社の御厚意で私  
如きにも貴重な紙面の  
スベラスをお慮み下さ  
りましたので茲に皆様  
へ年頭の御慶を申上げ  
今年も倍舊の御後援を  
賜はるやう伏して御願  
ひ申し上げます。  
日本も米國も今や回  
を挙げて血みどろの戦  
争を続けてゐる最中に

になり易い環境にある  
皆謀方にそれに依り多  
少でも御気分を和らげ  
て頂く事が出来たに御  
手引をしてゐる令嬢方  
にも藝道を通じて幾分  
でも婦人としての優し  
い美しい精神を植込ん  
で行く事が出来ればこ  
れが私に授けられた職  
域の御奉公であると思  
持を取直すので御座い  
ます。  
あれまあー私とし  
た事が新年早々自分勝  
手な事はかり並べまし  
て失礼致しました。で  
は皆様本年も御幸福に

煙草漫談



煙草は有害だ、數島一  
箱のニコチンは千五百  
羽の雀を殺すなど、痛  
かされ乍らも煙草党は  
増へる一方、今では世界  
広しと雖も煙草を吸は  
ないのは台湾生蕃の一  
部落だけとか、有害だ  
無害だと議論した所で  
專門のお偉方ですう良  
くは判つてゐないらし  
い煙草吸ひに軍配を  
上げたハブキンス大學  
のダンロブ博士の御宣  
て一般が好むやうなし  
のを踊つて呉れる。  
歌舞伎は車引と寺子  
屋、其れに、阿波の鳴戸  
プログラムを見て判  
るやうに今回は婦人の  
出演が目に着く。波辺  
さんのお弓が最も受け  
るに相違ない。

託に依ると、タバコ飲む  
男は実験の結果、飲まな  
い男よりも確かに頭の  
働きの良いと云ふ事、そ  
してタバコは血圧を高  
くはするが冗談を云ふ  
時血圧が高くなるのよ  
りも無害であるとか、中  
々面白い言分ではある。  
之に対し煙草嫌の佐  
夫想軒が、口より吸ひ鼻  
より出す口鼻間僅か一  
寸何ぞ七尺の軀を養ふ  
に足らんや癡呆草と世  
に称するも亦宜なる哉  
と煙草党をツキ下した  
のも一段と痛快である。  
伊藤公は到る所の美

花を愛でられても煙草  
だけは一種に限り水て  
ゐたとか、カキヤメルぢ  
やなくてはなご賢次云  
つたはもう昔話、今日で  
は花魁かしい令嬢でも  
悠々パイプを口に街路  
を濶歩してござるでもア  
勇しい世とはなつたえり。  
教会ニユク  
○二、二世聯合新年礼拝  
元日午前九時半  
於小学校講堂  
説教 幸四牧師  
○祈禱会、二、三両日午  
后七時より於同講堂  
会葬御礼  
故黒岩善儀葬送の際に  
多教御会葬被下洵に有  
難く乍略儀茲に以紙上  
御礼申上候  
一九四四、十二、二十二  
喪主 黒岩仙五郎  
叔母 西依キヲノ  
従弟 西依宗雄  
第二十三世友人一同