

ONLY FOUR
MORE MONTHS
REMAIN

The Boston Chronicle

ONLY TWO
MONTHS REMAIN
FOR UNITS
II AND III

VOL. XXIV NO. 1

POSTON, ARIZONA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945

Watsonville Sergeant Returning From Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy--Sgt. Shigeru Hirano of Watsonville, Calif., is returning to the United States from the Fifth Army with an adjusted service rating score of 85.

His parents live at 220 3-D, Poston.

Sgt. Hirano entered the service October 22, 1941, and came overseas in May of last year.

TO POSTON RESIDENTS:

Many farm families in Poston are greatly concerned over the problem of going back into farming because they lack the necessary implements and capital to finance their operations, or because they are unable to secure land. The Wilson Plantation offer which is now being presented in Poston affords such families an opportunity to engage in vegetable farming without the necessity of supplying capital or implements. I urge every farm family whose plans are not yet complete to investigate thoroughly the Wilson Plantation offer. In my opinion it presents many advantages.

Duncan Mills
Project Director

EMPLOYMENT ENDS AUGUST 31

Contrary to the last issue of the Chronicle, the termination of all evacuee employment except in the kitchens, in Units II and III, will be not later than August 31,--not August 1, as stated in the last issue.

PROCEDURE FOR ALIEN REPATRIATION TOLD

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Att. Gen. Tom C. Clark today announced the procedure adopted by the Department of Justice for the removal and repatriation of alien enemies dangerous to the safety of the United States because of their adherence to enemy governments or to the principles of such governments.

Authority for the Attorney General to order such removals was contained in a Presidential Proclamation dated July 14, 1945, and made public Tuesday, July 17.

The Attorney General stated that shortly after V-E Day the attention of the War Department was called to the necessity for making arrangements to remove to Germany and other European countries a substantial number of alien enemies whose removal from this country is desirable.

As a first step in the removal proceedings, Mr. Clark disclosed, each alien enemy selected for repatriation will be given individual notice of his proposed repatriation and will be accorded an opportunity for a hearing before a special board of officers of the Department of Justice. At these hearings the alien will be personally present and may be accompanied by a member of his family or a friend may offer evidence to show why his removal from the country should not be ordered.

The Attorney General said he would order removal and repatria-

Los Angeles Area Now Has Eight Hostels Open

LOS ANGELES, Calif.--The metropolitan Los Angeles area now has eight hostels. Over a dozen hotels are being operated by returnees.

Uniform rates established by members of the hostel association are: first 10 days, \$1 a day per person for lodging and three meals; after 10 days, \$1.50, children 50¢, employed persons \$2; without meals, rates of 50¢ first 10 days, then 75¢; employed persons, \$1.

Advance reservations--at least a week in advance if possible--are important. There is no time limit to length of stay, but everyone is urged to move to permanent housing as soon as they can find it. Hundreds of returnees have come to Los Angeles, and almost all hostels are full. Turnover makes room for newcomers.

Here is the list: Beloit Avenue, 2138 S. Beloit Ave., West L.A., Buddhist, 1336 W. 36th Place, L.A.; Evergreen, 506 N. Evergreen Ave., L.A.; Hongwanji Buddhist, 119 n. Central Ave., L.A.; Koyasan Temple, 342 E. First St., L.A.; Methodist, 3500 S. Normandie, L.A., Pasadena, 301 Kensington (Cont. on Unit I page)

tion of German aliens who have been prominent political leaders in Nazi and Fascist movements in this country and those who, although not in the leadership class, were sympathetic to the Nazi Party and its program at the time of American entry into the war.

RATION

All ration books issued in August should contain the following stamps:

Book III: All original stamps except brown stamps and airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 if they have not been used for shoes. In this case they are still good.

Book IV: All spare stamps except 1, 2, 3, 4, and 37.

All green stamps except first page.

Red stamps F1 to Z1.

Blue stamps O1 to Z1.

All coffee stamps.

Sugar stamps 36, 38, and 39.

Be sure to check your books carefully before leaving the ration office.

Ration books are issued from 9 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Ration Office, Ward 1 of the Hospital. Please bring your slip from the relocation office.

Persons receiving their ration books and going out on short term leave are required to return their books within 24 hours after coming back to camp.

John L. McEvoy
Ration Clerk

STUDENTS AWAY FROM PARENTS NEED SPECIAL PERMITS

Those students who are not yet 17 when school begins should make relocation plans at once if not going with their parents, says Lora Patton, assistant student relocation counselor. If they are returning to California with or without their parents, no special rule applies. But going to any other state without parents, those below 17 have to have special permit from Washington, D. C. and the Board of Children's Guidance of the state to which they go. This permit is obtained through the relocation advisor in the administration building. It takes about one month to get returns.

Tuition rules of many years' standing apply to all groups but many states and cities have waived the rule in favor of the Nisei. However, after this semester, when parents are again living as regular citizens of states, ex-resident fees will again be charged if students are not in the same state as the parents. Student relocation office, Rec. 31-A, has a list of the cities and states making exception to the rule.

THREE PAPERS FOLD

Valedictory editions of the Heart Mountain Sentinel and Minidoka Irrigator were to be July 28 and 21, respectively, according to these papers. The Rohwer Outpost English section also announced it would suspend publication with July 21 issue in newspaper form and would combine with the Rohwer Relocator. The Rohwer Outpost Japanese section would continue as heretofore.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I would like to say this in person to all my Poston friends but owing to the short time at my disposal may I take this opportunity to say Good Luck, and I'll be seeing you some day!

/s/ A. V. Bartlett, M.D.

OBITUARY

Suye Koizumi, 56,
328-1-B, July 18.
Saisuke Suzuki, 66,
323-13-H, July 19.

BIRTHS

To Mr and Mrs. Masao Ashimoto, 226-1-A, a boy, July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ippi Kajihara, 28-3-C, a girl, July 25.

STOCKTON HOSTEL WILL ACCOMMODATE THIRTY

A hostel has been opened in Stockton and is being run by Frank Kaneda, according to a memo received here from Relocation Officer John R. Robertson.

The hostel is located at 1239 S. Monroe Street and the entrance is at the rear of the building. Returnees wishing to take advantage of services offered by the hostel have been asked to make reservations through the Stockton War Relocation Authority, Bank of America Bldg., or by writing Mr. Kaneda at the hostel.

The capacity of the hostel is 30 people. Rates are 50 cents per night. Linens should be furnished by the evacuees.

Plans for enlarging the hostel are underway and arrangements will be made for cooking as soon as possible.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to and for the many friends I have found in Poston. I hope to meet and greet them sometime and some where.

Florence Neunart

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To all of our friends in Poston, we wish to express our appreciation for kindness shown to us during our stay here. We are relocating to Los Angeles and hope we may meet again in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hirose, mother, and daughter.

ENGINEER SAYS WATER, POWER, USE EXCESSIVE

Lyle Warnoc, irrigation engineer, acting chief engineer in the absence of Robert Parnell who is on leave from the project for several weeks, reports continued difficulty in that department because of residents' excessive use of water and electricity.

Block residents should conserve use of these facilities where possible, since a few blocks have already had their electricity go on the blink for several continuous nights.

NISEI VALEDICTORIAN

Detroit, Mich. -- Rose Kitazawa, formerly of San Jose, Calif., and Heart Mountain, was recently chosen valedictorial of her high school graduating class at Grosse Ile, Mich.

In the three different schools she attended since leaving the center, Rose held a nearly straight "A" average.

L. A. HAS EIGHT HOSTELS (cont. from front page)

ton Place, Pasadena; Venice, 12448 Braddock Drive, Venice.

Everyone shares in the cooperative work, which takes about three-quarters of an hour a day. Guests are asked to bring sheets, pillow cases and towels; there is an extra charge to those without sheets.

Ration books are a "must", and should be obtained at the center.

Advise on hostels and hotels may be had from WRA or from a special reception committee being formed to provide transportation from depot to hostel, when advance notice is given. The committee is headed by Priscilla Beattie, Rm. 357, 1031 S. Broadway (phone Prospect 4711, Ext. 377) Los Angeles. It

WILSON ARTICLE NO. 2: WILSON PLANTATION WANTS 1,000 FARMERS AT ONCE

The Wilson Plantation, Wilson, Ark., will contract with 1,000 evacuee farmers.

In the special Arkansas Bulletin received here in the Center last Saturday, The Wilson Company points out that they can supply housing for 1,000 families immediately. That those who want to do "off-season" work can start working and earning the day they arrive at the plantation.

There is nothing compulsory in regard to the "off-season" work or the "cotton picking," it is all voluntary work, and is offered by The Wilson Plantation to aid those families who need to earn money.

The Wilson Plantation is located in the northeast part of Arkansas, about 40 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn., a city of almost one-half million population.

The plantation is in the heart of the highly productive Delta land area and irrigation can be had with little effort.

Arkansas is the healthiest and one of the friendliest states in the Union. It is nearer the great markets of the country, has excellent schools, moderate year round climate and acceptance is at its best.

ARIZ. CORP. COMMISSION GRANTS GREYHOUND PERMIT

Phoenix, Ariz., June 26--The Arizona corporation commission has granted a permit to the Pacific Greyhound bus lines for the transportation of passengers from the Rivers relocations

include Caucasians, Issei, and Nisei, and welcomes volunteers who wish to serve.

ALL COMMUNITY PROPERTY SHOULD BE INVENTORIED

Every movable property purchased with evacuee community funds and all the community funds, such as block funds, school funds, club funds, etc., should be inventoried and lists made by authorized committees of such clubs and organizations, according to Dr. John Powell, assistant director. Movable properties include machines, tools, coolers, and other equipment. The committees are urged to submit the lists to Hagamu Arita, executive secretary of the Unit I Local Council, not later than August 4, 1945.

The Unit I Liquidation Commission stated that the purpose of taking the inventories is no other than to establish its true ownership of these community properties and funds so that when they are moved, it will be clear and the Government would have no claim on them.

The Commission warned that failure to comply with the above request by the residents may invite difficulty with the Government, in which even the Commission will be powerless and will not be responsible.

SEABROOK MAN EXPECTED

A representative of Seabrook Farms at Bridgeton, N. J., is expected here soon.

WANTED

Wanted: One tricycle. Contact Saito, 59-12-A.

tion center to Chandler and Phoenix for entertainment, reported the Tucson Daily Citizen.

FOUND

Found: \$10 near main canteen. Also, pair of glasses. Inquire at police station, Unit I.

LOS ANGELES RETURNEES
INVITED TO DOJO THERE

FIRST COMPLETE TRAIN
LEAVES ROHWER FOR COAST

GILA COUPLE OPENS L.A.
SUNRISE HOTEL AGAIN

Los Angeles, Calif.--
Returnees are invited
to practice judo at the
Los Angeles Dojo, 12th
& Fedora streets, six
blocks west of Vermont
Avenue and near Pico
street (take "P" car).

Dojo heads George E.
Tate and William D.
Albertsmeyer, say they
welcome Nisei and Issei
men who are interested
in judo. They also
would like to find some-
one qualified to in-
struct in Kodokwan judo.

Sessions are 7:30 to
10 each Tuesday and
Thursday evening. Cau-
casian businessmen find
judo a good means of
physical conditioning.
It is a standard form
of combat training for
men in the armed forces.

(And, for the benefit
of those unfamiliar
with the word, a dojo
is simply a gym for
judo. Judo, in turn,
is not limited to Japa-
nese, but is commonly
practiced by many of
other nations. It
isn't jiu-jitsu, but
jiu-jitsu is an ad-
vanced form of judo).

BLOCK 42 SERVICEMAN
AWARDED EXPERT BADGE

Camp Blanding, Fla.--
Pvt. Fred Kishaba has
been awarded the Expert
Infantryman Badge after
completing a rigorous
course of training in
the Infantry Replace-
ment Training Center
here.

Award of this badge,
which calls for addi-
tional compensation
above base pay, means
that Pvt. Kishaba is an
expert in the use of
several of the Infantry's
weapons and has done a
more than satisfactory
job of learning the o-
ther military skills
required of a doughboy
in this war.

He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. T. Kishaba,
Blk. 42-2-B.

The new Expert Infan-
tryman entered service

Washington, D. C.--
First complete railroad
train carrying evacue-
es back to California
was scheduled to leave
Rohwer July 26 with 425
passengers. Secretary
of the Interior Harold
L. Ickes said the ar-
rangement was in con-
formity with the office
of Defense Transporta-
tion regulations, Ar-
nold M. Serwer stated.

A diner, two baggage
cars, seven day coaches
and one tourist sleeper,
reserved for the infirm,
will be included in the
train. One hundred and
twenty-five families
include nearly 100 chil-
dren under 15. A few
families will leave the
train at Pueblo for Den-
ver, at Ogden and Salt
Lake, Utah. Others
plan to get off at Lo-
di, Stockton, Sacramen-
to, Fresno and Los An-
geles. From Fresno on-
ward, only two coaches,
the sleeper, and one
baggage car will make
the trip to Los Angeles.

MANZANAR BOY GETS JOB
AS CARTOON APPRENTICE

Los Angeles, Calif.--
Twenty-year-old Iwao
Takemoto left Manzanar
May 11, and by June 4
was on the payroll at
Walt Disney's cartoon
studio as an apprentice
animator.

Lack of experience or
special training didn't
stop him from applying
directly for the job.
First he 'phoned the
studio and got an ap-
pointment. He had tak-
en incidental freehand
sketching at Jefferson
High School, Los Ange-
les, where he graduated
in 1942, and had talent
for pen-and-ink draw-
ing.

He went to Burbank
for the interview--
showed samples of his
work--filled out em-
ployment forms and went
in December 11, 1944.
He is a graduate of
Poston I High School.

Los Angeles, Calif.--
Hikitaro Toda and
Fusao, his wife, are
again operating the 42
room Sunrise Hotel,
2205 East Sixth Street
here in the industrial
section of town.

They left Gila April
10, returned to the
hotel and took over its
management from the
operator who ran it
while they were at
Gila. They spent \$500
for refitting; and in
the meantime the hotel
owner had doubled the
lease rate.

The low pre-war ren-
tals, three to three
and half dollars for
singles, are still in
effect, though they
have petitioned OPA
for a small increase.

Their only child and
a daughter, Nobuko, at-
tends Roosevelt High.

FORMER SECRETARY HERE
HOSTESS AT FAREWELL

San Francisco, Cal--
Nikki Sawada, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Asa-
hiro Sawada, 27-3-C,
who relocated in San
Francisco this spring,
was one of the hostesses
of a party held re-
cently in honor of Teiko
Ishida, resigning JACL
officer, San Francisco.
Other hostesses were
Kaye Uyeda and June
Tokuyama.

Approximately 60 at-
tended. Films of the
442nd Combat Team in
action and a recording
of the radio AAF broad-
cast, "The Boy From
Nebraska," was shown.

San Francisco chapter
president Dave Tatsuno
presided.

home to await word. A
week later he was noti-
fied to report to begin
work.

"I like it fine,"
Iwao said, "even if the
apprentice pay was only
\$27.50 a week to start;
there are regular pay
raises."

VIA
by Fuku

NORTHSIDE GIANTS CAPTURE OLD MEN'S LEAGUE TITLE BY 11 TO 6 WIN OVER TRI-STARS

(It was grand having you back, Fuku, and thanks for the swell column. Gates will be closing soon here in Unit II, but we hope to get a column from you again by then. The following is continued from the last issue.)

WE NOTED

rises in the height of the trees, the youngsters, the smoke from the various combined mess halls, the inevitable mercury.

EN ROUTE

we were approached by a score of inquisitive civilians who would finger the red epaulets of our summer Cadet Nurse uniforms, the most popular query was:

"Are you a WAC?"
or something like:

"You're either an ensign or a second lieutenant aren't you?"

But the khaki-clads and gobs know us! From troop trains we hear imploring voices:

"Nurse, my head is aching--Nurse, my feet are ready to break off--Nurse, my heart is almost broken."

WE WERE

pleasantly surprised to find so many of our fellow and girl friends visiting from points East, and "fur-loading" from the various Army camps and overseas.

Poston has not changed too greatly, the young wings have flown, the old ones are still roosting, solving the problems of the world under the block shelters, in the kitchens, or in the block offices, about this time next year, we can look back over our sun-tanned shoulders and muse over the intricacies of our existence here.

Time now for the old "close line" .30..

Northside Giants won the Old Men's League championship as they overcame a four-run deficit to route Tri-Stars by 11 to 6 Wednesday evening before the largest crowd of the season at 221 diamond.

Tri-Stars jumped to an early four-run lead in the first inning after two outs and added another run in the second for 5 to 1 lead.

Northside added two in the third and forged ahead in the fifth with a five-run rally. Tri-Stars punched across their final tally in the sixth to close the gap to 8 to 6 but Northside came back with three more in the seventh to clinch the contest.

Manager Hiromi was the winning pitcher allowing ten hits and issued six walks while Abe was touched for 13 hits and passed three batters.

Fujii with four for four and Mine with four for five paced the winners while Abe led his teammates with three hits.

JUNIOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS

The official Junior League All-Stars chosen each team and "Rec" Dept. were as follows. Yokoyama and Yamamoto were unanimously elected for their position.

FIRST TEAM

- C. Iwo 220
- P. Yokoyama 215-214
- 1B. Hashimoto 220
- 2B. Iwami 215-214
- 3B. Hirota 216-208
- SS. Okumura 221-222
- OF. K. Yamamoto 221-222
- OF. Higashi 216-208
- OF. Honma 221-222

SECOND TEAM

- C. Kono 215-214
- P. Fujinaka 216-208
- 1B. H. Yamamoto 215-214
- 2B. Yanagisako 229
- 3B. Sakurai 220
- SS. Uchimura 216-208
- OF. Dohi 221-222
- OF. Menda 229
- OF. Kawakami 229
- OF. Shirachi 215-214
- OF. Kawashiri 226

PVT. AIHARA AWARDED BADGE IN CAMP WHEELER

IRTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga. For having successfully completed the combat course of training as prescribed by the War Department, Pvt. George T. Aihara, son of T. Aihara, 213-6-C, Poston, was recently awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge by order of Maj. Gen. T. G. Hearn, commanding general of this Infantry Replacement Training Center.

Inducted into the army in February of this year, Pvt. Aihara, a graduate of Fremont Union School, is now completing his infantry training with Co. A, 9th Battalion here.

"ONE BODY TOO MANY" TONIGHT AT POOL STAGE

Tonight's movie will be "One Body Too Many" starring Jean Parker, Jack Haley and Vale Legusi at the Swimming Pool Stage.

Short subjects are also scheduled to be shown.

TO AND FROM...

THURSDAY (7/26 PM):
Hiroshi Haruta, Phoenix, Ariz.
TUESDAY (7/31 PM):
Tazuko, Kuga, and Shigeji Kimura, Chicago, Ill.; Takeo, Ryo, Miyoko, Emiko, Thomas, and Peni Yuki, Los Gatos, Calif.; Marvin Tsutsui and Yoshiko, Alice and Ann Terakawa, Chicago, Ill.
WEDNESDAY (8/1 PM):
Ema Ohno, Los Angeles, Calif.

D U S T ' N D E S E R T THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Here we are in our fourth August of Poston. August will always be a memorable month for Unit IIIers as it was three whole years ago in this month we were thrown into this inferno of dust and heat from the comforts and security of a home.

Facing the fourth year this month, many will find themselves making this month another memorable one by terminating their three whole years of camp life and returning to the normal channels of living. Many today are welcoming August in their homes in California or in their new ones out in the eastern states.

When August rolls around, we cannot help but reminisce the past years of this camp life. Some of it has been terrible and some of it has been good.

But it may not be wrong to say that to many of us, it was the most horrible mental agony filled years of our whole life.

Some tangled themselves in the biggest problem of their life of choosing the country--one they have lost faith in and the other they don't know anything about. Expatriation and refusing to sign for selective service perhaps was the bitterest fruit born from the seeds of evacuation. However, many are regaining faith in our country after the opening of West Coast to our people and California, despite being the nest hole of racial prejudice is the favorite destination.

Those who are going back will have a greater task than what they faced at the time of evacuation. We will have to educate the ignorants by our own good conduct and good will.

Terminals:

TO CALIFORNIA--Helen, Hisako, Kaysho, Arthur Toshiko, Satoru Tanaka 307, Chisayo Fujita 325 to Fresno; Moriichi Kawata 317 to Los Angeles; Katie Lenno, Mabel, Yasutaro, Arthur, Elaine, Don, Rose Hibi 329, Shigeo, Marian, Kimiyo Fujimoto to San Diego; Shizue, Tora, Sueichi Azuma 329 to Chula Vista; Ernest Takaoka 325, Kozumi, Yahiko, Kazuo, Nobuko Morishita 326 to Del Rey; Kimiko, Hatsu-ye Yoshimura 305 to Gardena; Kesaku, Toyoshi, George, Bobby, Takaye Fukuhara 318 to Arroyo Grande; Sadako Yamamoto 306 to Orosi.
TO UTAH--Sonosuke Hatabayashi 327 to Salt Lake City Vera Furubayashi 326 to Midvale. Enosuke, Takeo, Sadako Kubo 327, Yone, Yoshie Chie, Shoji, Mary, Ryo Sugaya 330, Kizo, Chiye, Kazuko, Shigemi Ikuta 327; Shizuko, Jimmy, Mary, Tommy Yanagihara 330 to Ogden.
TO ELSEWHERE--Ka z u y e Natsuye, Nobuo, Mutsu-ye Hara 309 to Logan.

The good part of the camp life has been the wide realm of friends made here and which will be cherished forever.

Now as we face the fourth year, those who are left here yet are confronted with relocation with the door shutting in our face by October 1st.

For many who do not have place to return still have the unsolved problem of where to go and how to eat. So this month will see another mental turmoil for these and a happy landing into a new place by some.

Let's hope that our fourth year will be at last the reimbursement of our hardship with some happiness and security.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE AGAIN

Following are the new library hours now in effect according to Patricia Goto, head librarian:

10:30--11:30 A. M.

6:30--8:15 P. M.

Closed all afternoons except on movie nights or other special occasions, it will be open 1:30--4:15 in the afternoon and closed at nights.

CANTEENS WILL NOT CASH CHECKS

Due to unavoidable reasons, the canteens will not cash any checks.

For the period July 29 to August 4, inclusive, letter "C" is good for one kind of the following merchandise: 2 pkgs. cigarettes, or 2 pkgs. pipe tobacco.

dale Nev.; Matoi Kurihara 326 to Crowley, Colo.

SHORT TERMS.

TO CALIFORNIA--James Mizuno 306, Tsugao Yoshii 305 to Pasadena, Kiyo Namiki, Tomi Yokota 317 to Madera; Richard Takashima 322 to San Diego; Masami Fukumura 317, Misao, Agnes Nakamura 318 to Los Angeles; Tojiro Hatake-da 317 to Fresno; Kanematsu Mizuki 317, Toshimatsu Nakagawa 317 to San Jose; Toraiichi Ozaki 328 to National City.

TO ELSEWHERE--Yoichi Tsunoda 308, Chihoko Nakashima, Yoshiko Nozawa 305 to Rivers, Arizona; Henry Furubayashi 326 to Midvale, Utah; Barbara Yokota 317 to Murray, Utah.

VISITORS LEAVES:

Lewis Yamamoto 306 to Orosi, Cal.; Helen Reiko Sasano 326 to Rivers, Ariz.; Aiko Owashi 328 to San Diego; Tadao Hara 309 to Logandale, Nev.; Michiko Fujita 325 to Fresno, Calif.

米又の新報

加州歸還不能者へ 中央参事会にて援助

太平洋沿岸開放が要
 師に依つて幾分され
 いて各センター開鎖
 ログラムが決定し今
 転住に管一帯抽車が
 けられつゝ際益に一
 大支障にブツ突か
 者が多数ある。即ち
 部により沿岸開鎖差
 令に對して各教
 名のエキスフル一
 が夫れである。

センター當局に於て
 事態を直ぐ近づく
 部門を設けて是れが
 解決に導く當らしむ
 る事となつてゐる由
 故にこれらの事情に
 ある人々至急再考を
 希望する人は中央参事

比良の牛
 競賣に附する
 比良転住所では先日
 多数のバイヤを得て
 折にて飼育中であつた
 カウ、バク、及びブル、
 頭のオーブションを行
 た。その最高値はホル
 スティン種カウの二四
 〇件であつた由

十七歳以下の
 単独転校者へ
 十七歳以下の学生や
 両親に伴はれないで
 海外部の学校へ転
 校する者は一〇パー
 セントのみに限る。ま
 た、この年齢の子供
 の転校へ同意する場合は

問題ないがそれ以外
 の州の学校へ前記の香
 (最近の十七歳以下の香
 が行く時は第一に教
 育委員会から特別許
 可証を得なくてはなら
 ない。
 これら許可証はア
 ーノ内の再住相談役が
 取つてくれるがそれ
 要する回数は一
 約一ヶ月である
 から余り遅く申込むと
 新学期開始に合はな
 くなる。云々のである。
 尚、これら再住の月謝
 に関して各州各市を
 多くであるが所々放
 ると二ヶ月謝を免除
 して呉れる所もある。
 この詳細はリッ
 Aにある学生再住部
 リストを見れば判明す
 る。

マンザナ転住所の
 同胞の養老院？
 養老院はマンザナ
 を聯邦政府より買取り
 せしめ、同郡の養老院
 の病人、貧乏者、孤
 下の老人を収容する
 下宿舎である。

会に適合されるれば出来
 るだけの相談に意する
 事となつてゐる。
 尚、パロリーにてエ
 スフル、デーの事情に
 ある人も同様である。

布哇よりの立退者
 漸次歸還許可
 日米別設と同時に
 数の一帯の帯地が
 不図の転住が故に
 所へ送り北米がその中
 より十人だけが今
 還を許されて布哇へ安
 着した。
 以上の外、便船次第
 陸續還を許される人が
 多からずある模様で
 あるが、之の子の人は殆ど
 其の子を養育するに
 して居る人である。西
 陸軍省は發表してゐる。

職業紹介
 ① 白土トナイランド(加州)
 ② 夫
 ③ 夫はガリーナ、
 ④ 夫は四、
 ⑤ 夫は、
 ⑥ 夫は、
 ⑦ 夫は、
 ⑧ 夫は、
 ⑨ 夫は、
 ⑩ 夫は、

再住後の轉校手續キ、 に關し兩親達へ注意

公立學校通學中の兒童の兩親達が再住後に於ける轉校手續キは—
(一)ポストンに去る前に學童の通信簿(リポートカード)と修業證書(サチイフキケート・オブリリース)に目を通し何年級に轉校するかをきかき知つておく事、尚高校生徒は修めたクシデットに目を通して置いて來年度(四五年、四六年)の學校學級を知つて置く事、
(二)再住したならば直ちに兩親及び學童は最寄りの學校か、市或は郡教育監督事務所宛通知して置くこと。

其の節轉校書類を届け置くこと。新學期は九月一日である。入學する學校の校長若くは監督の下にポストン公校の公式校名を通知ポストン教育部に問合せを請ふこと、と同時に西親學童はポストン教育監督へ轉學々校へ書類を送附して貰ふやう通知すること。

凡べての學童記録は華府米國內務省並にWRA本部に送附してある。十一月一日以後は凡べて華府WRA本部に送附取扱つて貰はなければならぬ。

八月発行レーションブックのスタンプの効用
○ブック第三号
ブラウン色と飛行機圖
第一頁を除く青色スタンプ。粗し靴を購入しなかつた場合は依然

レーションブックについて

有効である。
○ブック第四号
(一)(二)(三)(四)三七を除く
凡べてのスタンプ
第一頁を除く青色スタンプ
F-1からZ-1に至る

炭團程の酷評を甘受しながら一意意心スポーツマンシップを標榜し黙々として精進し來りし學童は二十日強敵デラノと鏖を交り、激闘先攻一回激闘無為奮つて二軍の攻撃物凄く二本の木壘打を放つて三点を奪取り意気天を衝く、二回戦より西軍投手の一騎打となつて互に秘術を盡して好投、戦は打つと打たれるとに依つて決す、警報シリジリ下押に陣迫しつゝ四對三二軍一兵をリードして最終戦に入る、警軍依然好投を掲いで反撃に出る、二軍理詰めの戦法を布いて防がんとせしも警軍の進撃急にして四点を奪はれ、二軍無為にて對四勝利の女神は久方ふりに警軍の頭上に微笑んだ。

星白の軍警やり珍

スタインデインブルグ
千の(戦) (勝) 五(失) (差)
消防七 五 一・七一
帝原 五 三 二・六〇
デラウ七 三 三三・五〇
警察七 一 半 五・二一

赤スタンプ
珈琲スタンプ
砂糖スタンプ 三六
三八八三九
以上となつてゐます。
以上ブックを受取る人はレーション事務所(ワド)を出る前によく見てみる必要があり。

須知日本兵

米國兵の手で見事修復さる
加州スタクトン日本人墓地が無頼の徒により破壊を受けた不祥事件は奈何に日米兩國干戈を交ふる時とは云へ心をある米國人をして眉をひそめしめたことは衆知の通りである。

今一日午後七時よりポストンの早慶戦、警察消防の試合開始の予定
時間には午前九時より十二時 午後一時より三時まで、轉校所へ入りブックを貰つて行く事、短期出所から歸所した人は二十四時間以内に戻還しなければなりません。



團りずも南太平洋戦線よりの歸還兵二十八名により見事修復されたと報せられ心ある者を悦ばせてゐる。(桑花クロニクル紙より轉載)

隠し事は下手でよし上手でよし、やる人も見る人も共に樂しむと云ふ所が特色である(第一キヤンプ有志に依つて誌を達められ、たて、吹集會も愈々軌道に乗つて有志の打合せも終り一般に呼びかけるそうです。すから我と思はる者は亦となひ此の機會に老若男女を問はず取つて遺棄の自慢の敵や喉を大敵の前で披露してポストン收容生活に孫子の代迄自慢話をこしらへる事を御進めする。

△給付金 現金十市と租鏡給付者は第一號者

新報 第三分府版

去住計畫書の相談をせよ

當所の閉鎖期日が次第に切迫して来たに物はらず、転住事務所へ相談に行く人が多いため、當局に於いては大いに心配してゐる。皆さんは自分の計畫に就いて、遠慮なく受持顧問と相談して下さい。尤も係員も紹介する。

二〇七、二〇八―ヒエ夫入
二〇九、二一〇―五ノ夫入
二一五、二一六―ア、バ夫入
二二一、二一九―ロ、チ夫入
二二三、二二〇―ホ、ル夫入
二二三、二二三―ド、レ夫入
二二〇、二二六―ト、ク夫入
二二七―サ、ド、マ夫入
二二九―エ、バ、ス夫入
混雑した中に早く相談する方が得策である。

ローワ館付から加州へ特別車出發

去る廿六日訓和館付から百廿五家族を束せた加州行特別列車が出發した。併し彼等四百二十五名の大部分が途中の格州ヒエゴやユノ州園殿や塩湖市其他へ転住した為め加州到達者は極少数であった。

新時間表

●小柴匠師の診察
毎(火、木、土)午前中
●調製薬和は毎日の午前中に限る

北川正一の二三言

太平洋戦は愈々決戦期に入つた。が昨今電波上では日本の降伏は時の向題となつたと喧伝せざるに至つた。此の期に突如と露國の赤星紙はエ、マルコフ氏の快論を掲載して

●ロド女史の「供の使」
康相談は毎水午前中
●予防注射は毎月午前

入営者

去る廿日 重政昇氏
(三〇一、二〇)はユノ州分格ラス兵營へ入隊した。

午前中は 図書館 休み

都合に依りオニ図書館は午前中閉館します。晝かうと夜は時間通り開けて居ます。但し芝居活動のある晩は休みでありませう。

世人は冷水を浴びさせた。日本は早急降伏せず、殊に執意に旺盛である。日本は今や五万呎以上の飛層國を飛翔突破して米國へ大空襲爆撃を再開し、又日本は支那大陸への米軍上陸作戦に対し

巨敵の元化軍組

一 野球 勝負員

三星	四勝 二敗
北組	三勝 三敗
三四組	三勝 三敗
全五ヶ	二勝 四敗

結婚と披露

新郎 鈴木 君
新婦 庄司 リー 嬢
去る廿八日 晚佛教會に於いて、媒人 寺本 仁市 松枝 實隆 両夫妻の立合に依り、岩永 藤村 両師の司式の下に自出度く結婚式を奉じ、式後連続して

ても南京上海等田へ攻め、大々地下飛行場を完成し、秘密機等を披露した。米國は不知日本の政府要人に意見の対立衝突を誘起せしめ、信長を離間すべく狂奔して、則ちガカリア海軍大佐とウルド海軍大佐の日本語を以つて日本

三三七食堂で盛大披露

新郎 山下 明 君
新婦 隅田 幸枝 嬢
二人は久保田廣、若山房次郎 両夫妻の媒人のて去る三十日午後七時半佛教會聖堂に於いて藤村司教使の司式に依り、嚴肅裡に結婚式を奉じ、連続披露式を披露宴が催された由

三三七食堂で盛大披露を催した。

●部落三九の出産
は十八日男子、安産
●部落三六の足本政雄氏夫人は廿四日男子安産

へ十三日も降伏勧誘は及ぶしが却て東京放送の冷笑を舌端にのかり、及つて撃退されてゐる態はとうに見られたもんぢやないかと、日本降伏の噂で宇頂天はなつてゐる者(笑) 鐘大打した。

養老院患者一同寄附

●部落三六の岡村死亡
日勤人氏夫人は十五日死産された。夫人は至極経過がよかつた。

●御札
永共館有滞在
は色々とお世話になりました。紙上より御礼申し上げます。
山本主一 富代

寄附
ホストンオニ館
府南力協会の
り金二十万オニ政府の

第三館府版

所内有識者に要望

来る十月一日キャンパ
内領新行発表されて以
来、所内民心が予想外
動搖してゐる。我に見
ける、轉任事務所では
掛負を増員してあり、
此の手を用ひて一人て
も又一日でも早く出す
事と腐心してゐるの
お役目極不忠誠とい
ふとしても、期日近
素直に出なければ最後
は強制的(但しゴロ附)
比でもと脅かす。又一
WR Aは政府の代理職
庫であるといふよりは
寧ろ、立退り系人の保
護、援助のみ趣旨とし
し文を実行する一館の
奉仕機関であるから、
WR Aの古山事は承
しく歩いて一日、速やく

加州農園就働者人望者に可

加州農園就働者人望者に可
収容所の肉類期日公布の
せう北米並に砂連巻く
砂漠地の三ヶ年の生活
を清算して東西移分
つ日が近付て来れが
諸兄弟は果して何所へ
向はんとする哉。
此處を戦禍避難地若
くは戦時中骨仍めの假
住居と観念してゐる人々
取分けイの一番に槍玉
に挙げられねばニガニ
キヤン。在住者は營繕
く無はずの態に見受
所内には高は多敷の
住者が居残つてゐる事
て約四万の同國人を輸
入居備して労働者不足
を緩和したのである。
又現に亞州及加州カ
新の綿花の收穫、預帝
河下の大根仕事加
は政府が明確に発表
ざるも右所に備置して
廣キヤンを設置して
力力の補給を為さる。
改メ餘才不働儀葬
送の際に母北中悲
の余葬被下且つ停
香所を屬し持芳志
謝に子埋考、一々持
抑携携可申運若の知
略儀以故上押礼申上
七月廿四日、三三三
親主 鈴木德行
母 全 トミ
女婿 田辺宗藏
妻 全 七上
親戚 田辺貞藏
妻 全 ハナ
部族 三三三同

圖書館時間改変

圖書館時間改変
午前七時半 - 土時半。午後六時半 - 八時十五分
但し、文居活動おのどは午後七時半 - 四時十五分
土曜日に止まる

會葬禮

會葬禮
改メ餘才不働儀葬
送の際に母北中悲
の余葬被下且つ停
香所を屬し持芳志
謝に子埋考、一々持
抑携携可申運若の知
略儀以故上押礼申上
七月廿四日、三三三
親主 鈴木德行
母 全 トミ
女婿 田辺宗藏
妻 全 七上
親戚 田辺貞藏
妻 全 ハナ
部族 三三三同

出所挨拶

出所挨拶
私共在所中は公私共
種々皆在祐にあり、
今回出所の際は皆見
送り被下其上押儀別
載さる。唯々感謝の
外ありません。紙上厚
しく、抑礼を申上げて
秋北の挨拶を申上る。

出所名

出所名
中原与六、庄次三三
フク。山下敏夫。
藤子、里子、ルイケ、
ケイコ、カモツ、坂井
タケヨ、三三三、田代宗藏
トエ、三三七、リドレー。
清水裕松、三三八、吉田重
隆、秋雄、敬子、博、
三三三、羅府。河本菊
クリスチン、三三三。
岡田光代、三三九、三三三、
芥久、小四郎、ヨシコ、
ハルコ、三三三、サンチコ。
山本速次、三三七、オケケン。
西山徳代、マヨ、則子、
三三七、ツリ。
桑田ドリ、ス三八、平塚
バーニス、三八八、菅田節
三三八、ケカゴ。
四甲政一、三三三、組育。

三浦山四郎一家 三三三
サンデゴ市
ケカゴ市
三浦山四郎一家 三三三