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REPORTS DIVISION
NATIONAL ARCHIVES - [Reel 32, Folder 80]

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MILLERS FALLS
UNION SEEN
PAGE CONTENT

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

NARRATIVE REPORT

REPORTS DIVISION


Fanny Connelly
Reports Officer

NARRATIVE REPORT - REPORTS DIVISION

Full responsibility for the Reports Division started for me August 1, 1945, when Pauline Bates Brown, former Reports Officer, transferred to Tule Lake. Prior to that time, Mrs. Brown had been away from the office on leave intermittently for about five weeks, leaving me in charge. My promotion to Reports Officer became effective September 23, 1945.

Because of the short duration of my time in office and the pressure of current work at the time I took over, I followed the policies established by Mrs. Brown without any major changes. Some routine procedures were changed to expedite daily operations inasmuch as my office personnel was limited to an appointive secretary, Ina Mae Reinhardt, and June Maruya who was an excellent evanouse worker, but who had just transferred from Tule Lake and knew little of the routine.

The problem of dissemination of relocation information material which poured into the office in great quantities (because of the size of our project) was eased by the institution of a mimeographed form (Exhibit 1), which permitted quick routing of the material and also served as a record.

I initiated a card index for service men's records (Exhibit 2). Information which had previously been on papers in a variety of files was placed on the cards and the system currently followed when new information came in. The index is alphabetical, white cards are used for men in active service, blue cards for the wounded and yellow cards for the gold star boys. Cards of boys who received decorations were clipped.

The preparation of the relocation bulletin "The World Outside" was done in the Reports Office. The first issue was published on June 14, and ran weekly until the last edition on November 9. I am attaching one of the issues chosen at random (Exhibit 3). A complete file of this publication is available in Washington. We attempted to give the bulletin as much eye appeal as possible in the belief that it would attract more readers. Covers of the first two issues were on colored paper with original designs depicting a smiling "world outside". Subsequent issues were printed with a masthead and different colored ink used on the front page. General style was similar to the Chronicle, the project newspaper.

The bulletin generally comprised four pages of English and two of Japanese. It is my belief that Poston's relocation bulletin was more attractive and the material better presented than any of

the other centers' bulletins. A "Question and Answer" series was started which proved a popular form of information dissemination. Housing information had to be checked. Job offers were verified for current value.

Since my full accountability for the Reports Division started at a period when planned relocation and special train departures were just going into effect, my principal responsibility was in getting information to the residents as well and as quickly as possible. Close working relationship with the Relocation Division was more necessary than heretofore. I found Corlies Carter and his staff most cooperative. Liaison with other sections was necessary for accuracy in publishing instructions and notices. Staff members were helpful in getting personal interest stories to this office when they received letters from former residents telling of their activities and reactions. These stories were found to be intensely interesting to the evacuees as well as serving a double purpose in stimulating their urge to leave the project.

The operation of the project newspaper, "The Poston Chronicle" continued to run along smoothly. As reporters relocated, it was necessary to make more use of telephone calls for running down news. Specific persons in each section were asked to act as "correspondents" for the Chronicle. In the English Section, clerks acted as reporters and reporters typed stencils. The Japanese Section worked harder as we lost translators and stencil cutters. We were able to publish a Japanese section in reduced form until the paper folded. The Chronicle continued publication, nearer the time of center closing than any of the other center newspapers, I believe. This was because of our conviction that the service to residents should be maintained as long as possible and because of the excellent cooperation of the staff. News pages from Camps II and III in both English and Japanese appeared for the last time in the September 1 issue because of the earlier closing dates for these two camps. Chronicle office staffs in the two camps were terminated September 1. This reduced the size of the Chronicle to three pages of English and one of Japanese. A sample copy of the Poston Chronicle is attached (Exhibit 4) as well as a detailed history of the project newspaper (Exhibit 5).

The Print Shop continued to function smoothly under the excellent direction of H. Nakajima, foreman, until the closing date of September 1. At that time no more work was done in the Print Shop with the exception of the operation of the project newspaper and bulletin. Both of these publications were mimeographed by clerks from the English Section who learned to operate the machines.

The photo shop was the source of some trouble and inconvenience. When Albert Kaniye, who had been the senior documentary assistant

in charge of the photo shop for over a year, left the project in July, he was replaced by a succession of inexperienced young men who paid little attention to the routine of the shop. I was too busy to give it the supervision it should have had at that time. Towards the end of September, I was able to put Yoshio Kosaka on the payroll. He did a good job as far as the photographic work went, but, having no clerical help, the records were neglected. The result was that in the end when it was necessary to assemble prints and negatives in proper order for shipment to Washington, a lot of work was required in sorting and indexing the material. This was finally accomplished by Miss Washler and myself and shipment was made to Washington. If I had the responsibility of the photo shop again, I would keep records, negatives, prints and indexes in the Reports Office, using a simple form of assignments for the shop and a daily report from them on work accomplished.

WRA photographer H. Iwasaki arrived on the project in October, staying about a week. He was able to get many good shots of value in relocation publicity, but arrived too late to get closing pictures in Camps II and III and the larger train departures. Soon after he left, Mr. Miyataki arrived with two assistants to take pictures of art and handicraft for the Russell Sage Foundation in New York. He, too, was too late to get many pictures of much value inasmuch as most of the evacuees who had produced the kind of work in which the Foundation is interested had already relocated. However, he was able to get some pictures along these lines as well as take outside scenes of artistic value. The photo shop closed officially on November 1 when the property was turned over to the warehouse.

The sympathetic attitude of the "Phoenix Gazette" and the "Arizona Republic" continues. They have not failed to use the releases given to them from this office. The same is true of the "Yuma Sun". Rather than send releases and photographs to the newspapers in California, these were sent to the district and regional offices of WRA for publicity use according to their discretion.

Public relations in Parker have greatly improved. To my knowledge, there have been no incidents of unpleasant character pertaining to the evacuees for the last four months.

A summary of positions and office organization at the time I was given responsibility of the Reports Division is attached hereto. (Exhibit 6)

The closing functions of the Reports Division are proceeding without difficulty. Property records are in good order. Consolidation of the files and records has been started. Bound sets

of the publications have been assembled. As mentioned before, photographic prints, negatives and indexes have been properly prepared for shipment to Washington. Story on the center closing has been released to the outside press. (Exhibit 7)

In accordance with Administrative Notice No. 314, the Library of the University of California at Berkeley has been named the primary repository, outside of the National Archives, for War Relocation Authority surplus files and records. The Project Director has designated the Reports Officer to be responsible for sending this material to Berkeley. This will require the assembling of the material suggested in the Administrative Notice from the office of each of the sections. The University of California Library at Berkeley will sort all material received to complete its own records. Beyond that it has agreed to supply surplus material to other libraries upon request, to be sent at the expense of the recipient. ~~This assignment will keep me busy for some time to come.~~

EXHIBITS

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
POSTON, ARIZ.

ROUTE SLIP

RELOCATION INFORMATION DISTRIBUTION

TITLE:

DATE:

TO:

Unit Administrator, Camp I, Camp II, Camp III
 Block Managers' Supervisors' Office, Camp I, Camp II, Camp III
 (for distribution to Blocks)
 Relocation Library, Camp I, Camp II, Camp III
 Community Council
 Chronicle, English Section, Camp I, Camp II, Camp III
 Chronicle, Japanese Section, Camp I, Camp II, Camp III
 Adult Education, David Conlin
 Hospital
 Evacuee Property
 Ministers
 Fire Departments
 Legal
 Finance
 Internal Security
 Community Analyst
 Transportation
 Community Enterprise
 Statistics
 Property Control
 Office Services
 Mess Operations
 Print Shop
 Bulletin Boards
 Roy Anderson
 File, Reports Office
 Relocation Advisory Board, Camp I, Ad Bldg., Mr. M. Okamoto
 Relocation Advisory Board, Camp II, Mr. Wada, % Local Council
 Relocation Advisory Board, Camp III, Mr. Horibe, % Former Legal Office
 Bob Wells: for distribution to Relocation Division

FROM: Reports Officer

REMARKS: Please post
 Please distribute
 For your interest

Exhibit #2

Name: ~~R~~Ø

Family No.

Date Entered Service

Parents' Names

Poston Address

Evacuated from

No. of brothers in service

Active

Killed

Wounded

Refer Cross File

Reverse card for history

The WORLD OUTSIDE

外 部 之 扶 况

NO. 6

JULY 26, 1945

POSTON, ARIZONA

Special Cars Available Only Through New Sched

In order to provide more comfortable travel for relocatees, whereby people will be able to avoid frequent train changes or wait for connections, the relocation division will try to schedule special coaches, buses to various places. In order to have these accommodations it will be necessary for a group of people going to the same vicinity leaving at the same time. The following schedule should be adhered to:

Los Angeles, San Diego, or any point through Los Angeles, Monday evening.

All persons going East leave on Tuesday evenings.

To Central Valley, San Francisco, Sacramento, Wednesday evenings.

Going north to Salt Lake City, Utah, Idaho leave on Friday eve.

A special car will leave Aug. 1, Wed., for Sacramento, Fresno and Central Valley area, and will take in cities enroute also.

WORLD OUTSIDE PICTURED

A photo display has been placed on the walls of the corridor of the Ad. building in Camp I. Camps II and III have duplicate sets of the same pictures, which show many other interesting phases of outside life, and what many Poston resettlers are doing.

RELOCATION PROCEDURES CLARIFIED

Question and Answer Series Begins this Week

Every week beginning this issue we will attempt to answer some questions regarding relocation. If there are any questions you could have answered let us hear from you.

Q--How can we gain knowledge of the outside world?

A--By reading the literature collected in the relocation libraries and the material furnished you in the relocation bulletin, "World Outside," which is distributed to your block managers office. This material tells of job opportunities, where the best places are to settle, and gives many other helpful suggestions.

LITTLE ROCK RELOCATION OFFICER ARRIVES HERE

Absolom Ragon, relocation officer from Little Rock, Ark., arrived at Poston Thursday night, July 26, to develop plans for relocation to farms on the Wilson Plantation according to Corlies Carter, relocation officer here.

Mr. Carter says he does not know how long Mr. Ragon will be here, but interested persons should leave their names at Block Supervisor's office. In the July 14 issue of the Poston Chronicle a report on this area was given by Tsuneco Sumida, M. Hane and J. Obata.

* * * *

These are printed in both English and Japanese. The relocation advisors are available at all times to give you information and to find out specific answers from field offices.

Q--After I have decided where I wish to resettle whom do I see about taking a terminal or short leave?

A--First see the receptionist at the relocation office. She will then guide you to the proper person to see.

Q--What questions will I be asked by the adviser?

A--Where would you like to relocate, what type of job you want, and questions about your individual problems.

Q--What if I cannot speak English?

A--For those who cannot converse in English an interpreter is there to assist you or if you prefer, you may bring someone to help you.

Q--How can the advisor help me?

A--She will tell you about job opportunities, application of business licenses, community relief for sick people, public assistance grants for aged people without relatives, education of school-age children, and other problems generally arising from resettlement in a new district.

(More Next Issue)

SCHOOLS

With the beginning the school year in Sept. 1945, the doors of the schools throughout the United States will be open to resettler children, along with their fellow-students.

Registration for the new school term in most places usually begins about Sept. 1.

Since there are some minor variations throughout the country in regard to such factors as the date when schools open in the fall, the following information may prove helpful to parents of school children:

NORTH CENTRAL AREA-- Nebraska, August 27, but 95% will open on September 3; Indiana, to be announced; Illinois, Sept. 4; Iowa, Sept. 4; Missouri, Sept. 3-10; Kansas, around Sept. 10; Wisconsin, Sept. 5, and Minnesota, to be announced.

GREAT LAKES AREA-- Western New York, Sept. 4-5; southern Ohio, Sept. 5 or Sept. 10; western Pennsylvania, Sept. 4; northeastern Ohio, Sept. 4th, 5th, or 10th.; central Ohio, Sept. 4-10 and Michigan, 4th, 5th, or 10th.

SOUTHERN AREA-- Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, S. Carolina, Tennessee and Texas will open during the first or second week in Sept. However, in sections where the production of cotton is a major crop, schools start one month earlier.

WESTERN AREA-- San Francisco, Sept. 5; San Mateo, Sept. 11; Oakland, Sept. 11; Berkeley, Sept. 11; Hayward, end of August; Richmond, 2nd week in Sept; San Jose, about Sept. 17; Palo Alto, Sept. 10 and Santa Clara County, about Sept. 17 and El Centro,

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES
SCHEDULE VISITS HERE

Three field representatives scheduled to be here are: Jerome Light, principal of Camp III schools, now Field Officer from Santa Barbara WRA office will be here for a week beginning July 30 to interview relocatees, who wish to return to Arroyo Grande district. A visit from John C. McClendon of the San Diego office is scheduled for the week starting ~~August 1~~. Reports show there are plenty of opportunities in both localities. Arriving this week will be Walter Mewing, special relocation officer in agriculture and marketing from San Francisco, Calif. Contact your relocation offices.

INDIO AREA STUDIED

George Nakamoto and George Asamen in company with the Relocation Officer left El Centro, Calif. July 21, for a one or two day tour of the Indio area. Purpose of the trip was to locate Poston returnees around Indio to render assistance in their resettlement plans.

George Nakamoto and family returned to El Centro on short term leave and decided to make it a permanent stay. George has been busy getting his farm in shape near Calexico, and has daily assisted the new acting relocation officer on information of Poston residents. With the Relocation Officer's assistance, George applied for a farmer's business telephone. It was granted within the hour, installed the next day with No. 7W2, and the family on the farm can now visit rural fashion with the neighbors.

Sept. 17.

MORE ABOUT JOBS

WORKERS--Mesa, Idaho-- The Mesa Company is anxious to hire 100 to 125 people. They are interested in women to work in packing sheds and the dehydrating plants. They would like to increase their working force by recruiting Japanese bachelors and 8 to 10 Japanese families by August 1st. Eight to 10 three-room houses are being planned. Family apartments will be ready by August 1 for single men and for families. Sixty cents an hour will be paid for common laborer. Most of the men work ten hours a day and some of them are working 7 days a week at the present time. Apple picking season starts in October. The Mesa orchards have about 6,000 acres of apples. More workers will be needed at that time. Picking will probably be at the rate of 10¢ to 12¢ a box. Most of the pickers make considerably more than the hourly rate.

DOMESTIC WORKERS -- Chicago, Illinois--- Opening for Nisei girl in residential Norwood Park district. Family consists of parents and two boys--aged 13 and 16. Very little entertaining, no fancy cooking. \$25.00 per week plus private room.

TYPISTS-- Chicago, Ill. Typist positions for three with the National Prohibition Office in downtown Chicago. \$22.50 to \$25 per week. Some filing, but no stenographic work.

Interested persons in the last two job offers contact the Rev. Russell Nakatá of 36-10-D, or through the Christian Church office, Recreation Hall #19.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING
ON THE GREAT OUTSIDE

Fifty Issei and Nisei enjoyed picnicking, games and dancing at the annual International Institute carnival at Cedar Hill in Boston, Mass. district recently. Also represented were young and old folks of many nationalities.

A good chance for Issei to meet one another and to attend church services conducted in Japanese was sponsored by the Nisei Council for the Issei in Washington. The meeting took place in the Lincoln Chapel at the New York Presbyterian Church on 13th St. and New York Ave., N.W. The Rev. William C. Kerr, former missionary of the Japanese Church of Christ, Kai-jo, Korea, delivered the sermon.

About 250 Nisei soldiers, some of them returned veterans from the Philippines and Italy, attended a picnic sponsored by the Issei residents of Washington for the Nisei soldiers. Members of about 20 Washington families were present. Nisei hostesses of the Washington USO helped entertain the servicemen. The afternoon was topped off by a surprise visit from photographers representing a well known national magazine, who took pictures of the Nisei and Sansei who attended the picnic.

RELOCATION SCORE SHEET: FIRST OF INSTALLMENTS

Running weekly in each issue of the World Outside henceforth will be this relocation score sheet.

A recent statistic department report shows that Camp II's Block 207 with a remaining population of 69 persons leads the relocation parade; Camp I's Block 12 trails along with 75 remaining.

HOSTELS, HOTELS, HOUSING AVAILABLE TO RETURNEE
GROUPS IN CITIES THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Thirteen hostels in northern California are: SAN FRANCISCO: 2031 Bush St; 1330 Sutter St; 1516 Post St; 1359 Pine St.

OAKLAND: 797 Tenth St; SACRAMENTO, 727 T St; 327 O St; 522 N St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Walnut Grove; FRESNO, 1340 Kern St; 1260 Kern St; SAN MATEO, 25 S. Humboldt; SAN JOSE, 630 N. 5 Street. The hostels above accommodate about 295 each.

San Francisco will soon be ready with a 500-bed hostel on 1701 Van Ness Ave. Equipment for this hostel, beds, mattresses, etc., has been supplied from Poston.

Two hotels run by Japanese which accommodate returnees are: SACRAMENTO, New Grand

LARGEST GROUP OF
RETURNEES GREETED AT
SEATTLE STATION

Recently the largest single group of returnees to any same destination arrived at the Union Station in Seattle, to be greeted by friends, Nisei and Issei, who had already relocated, and by other groups, such as former Caucasian neighbors and friends, WRA officials, and members of the American Friends Committee. The returnees were warmly welcomed by other groups also.

FIRST OF INSTALLMENTS

The report also shows Block 54 has the largest remaining population with 200 individuals remaining.

WANT TO BUY

Small ranch or farm with wells, etc., in N. Cal., \$3000-\$4000; can be under lease. FELTON PERKINS, 146 Stanyan St., San Francisco.

Hotel, 1207 1/2 3rd. St., and the hotel in Watsonville at 27 East First St.

The metropolitan Los Angeles area has 8 hostels. Over a dozen hotels are being opened to returnees.

Hostels in L.A. are: 2138 S. Beloit Ave.; 1336 W 36th Place; 506 N. Evergreen Ave., 119 N. Central Ave., 342 E First St.; 3500 Normandie; 301 Kensington Place; Pasadena, 12448 Braddock Dr., Venice.

George Akagi's "Boarding House" at 1936 S. Sawtelle Blvd., West Los Angeles, accommodates 30 people in six separate houses. Some are families, some are singles, some do their own house keeping, others use a central cook. The residents are from Manzanar, Gila, and Poston.

Temporary hostel in Buffalo is at 39 St. John's Pl. It is a five-room apartment furnished with dishes, necessary linens, cooking facilities.

The charge per family is \$10 per week, a man waiting to have his family join him may stay there for \$5.

Four war housing projects are now open to Japanese Americans, James Kelly, executive director of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, informed the WRA. 100-150 family units are available in these war housing communities, and at least one member of family must be employed in a war job.

Housing is available in city of New Orleans for families interested in city employment. One and two bedroom houses, rent from \$38.50 to \$50 per month.

Evacuees employed in essential industries are eligible and can obtain housing in government projects in suburban Buffalo.

COUNTRY WIDE PARADE

After you've been away from home for three years, just how does it feel to get back again? Here's a typical comment from Grace and Jane Asaoka, who have just returned to San Francisco from Heart Mountain. When the girls disembarked from the ferry, and looked up Market St. they gave a real gasp and exclaimed: "My, look at all the people!"

Or perhaps you might have your eye on Cincinnati, "A City For Families." In checking recently to see how many evacuee married men were in the city without their wives and children, none were to be found.

"Home Sweet Home," this is how happy one of Rowher's former residents, Hisako Niino, was to be back to her home in the world outside. She sends greetings from Madera California. She says: "It's simply grand to be home again though we are kept as busy as a bee scrubbing and cleaning yet....it's home sweet home to us ..."

The Twin Cities have a new enterprise, when Mr. and Mrs. Toraki Tom Hayano arrived from Heart Mountain, they received a hearty welcome for with them came the manufacture to tofu. Tofu will be sold to the three Japanese restaurants in Minneapolis, as well as to resettlers in that area. Up to now the only tofu available in that area was shipped from Chicago, and owners of the restaurants had been complaining that the Chicago firms refused to shop tofu in summer or warm weather.

Kay Tatsuguchi, San Mateo and Jean Kashima of Redwood City report a trip to a carnival where they won two baby ducks.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RELO. OFFICERS LISTED

WRA relocation officers in Northern California are:

San Francisco---Fred W. Ross, Rm. 926, De-Young Bldg., 690 Market St.

Oakland---John W. Lawton, Rm. 217, 218, 610 16th St.

Sacramento---Russell T. Robinson, 1790 21st St.

Santa Rosa---Oliver R. Diblee, 509 Rosenberg Bldg., 4th and Mendicino.

Stockton---J. R. Robertson, 625 Bank of America Bldg., 343 E. Main St.

San Jose---James Edmiston, 307 Burrell Bldg., 246 S. First.

Watsonville---Theodore R. Lewis, 210 Lettunich Bldg.

Fresno---Cecil Morgan 3208 Hamilton Ave.

Visalia---Paul J. Fischer, Rm. 3, 4, 5, 117 North Church St.

TABS ON FORMER POSTONIANS: WHAT THEY ARE DOING OUTSIDE

Chieko Anne, Mariko, David, Joshua and Lincoln Shimomura are attending schools in or near Riverton, N.J.

Mr. K. Sumida, has returned to Poston from Visalia, Calif. He plans to relocate in Sanger, California where he has been offered work and housing on the Leonard Farm.

Mrs. Ai Yamagata, has returned to her home in Oakland, California and has accepted employment with the Bettermade Sandwich Co., Berkeley.

Donald Abe is attending the Bensalem Township School where he has made a distinguished scholastic record, and is popular among other students, and is on the ballot for next year's school president. Prior to evacuation he was a resident of Seal Beach in California.

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POSTON GIRL, NISEI PLACEMENT OFFICER, URGES EARLY RELOCATION

Miss Marvel Maeda, former Poston girl, Nisei placement officer on the staff of the United States Employment Service, urges Issei and Nisei planning to relocate to Chicago to leave the centers as soon as possible in order to take advantage of many jobs now open.

Miss Maeda does selective service placement at the USES office of all Nisei and Issei who have special problems connected with getting a job. The problems Miss Maeda most often meets are: lack of experience, age, and language difficulties.

"Under present war manpower regulations, every male worker must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service office in his district in Chicago before reporting for a job," Miss Maeda says. This Regulation applied to every kind of job except farm or domestic work, Job placement by the USES, a federal agency, is a free service to job hunters and employers alike, and these offices are situated in all cities throughout the nation. In almost all cases these federal agencies prove highly superior and more satisfactory to expensive, private agencies and companies.

PROMINENT CALIFORNIANS URGE FAIR PLAY FROM GOVERNOR EARL WARREN

Addressing a letter to Governor Earl Warren, 28, widely-known citizens of California recently called upon him to take immediate and specific measures to protect the persons of Japanese ancestry who are returning from camps, and to protect their property in or out of storage.

APRIL 2
REMAINING
10,549
TERMINALS
6,546

The Boston Chronicle

WATCH FOR
YOUTH
CONFERENCE
COMING SOON

VOL. XXII NO. 28

POSTON, ARIZONA

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1945

Crystal City Family Reunions Are Curtailed

There are to be no further reunions of Japanese families at the Crystal City Internment Camp, except in the cases of those families that are already approved for transfer to that camp, Assistant Alien Control, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner W.F. Kelly revealed in a letter to WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Kelly added that as far as the reunion elsewhere of interned Japanese is concerned, no plan has been formulated, and no information whatsoever can be given at this time. When a decision is reached, all Japanese concerned will be advised regarding the matter through officers in charge of the internment camps and directors of the WRA projects. This should not be construed as an indication that there will be any further Japanese family reunions in camps under the jurisdiction of this service.

THOSE DESIRING HAWAII RETURN AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE SHOULD WRITE

Any individual or head of families desiring to return to the Hawaiian Islands at government expense should write to the 12th Naval District Out-Bound Passenger Section, San Francisco, California, in advance of their arrival at the port of debarkation, indicating their desire and eligibility to return to Hawaii at Government expense and should request application for priority and (cont. on sports page)

POSTON REPRESENTED IN CITED 442ND REGIMENT

6TH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—The Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation was awarded the 442nd Combat Team of Japanese Americans for distinguished work in the line of duty. This citation is the highest of the unit awards which the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team are proud to wear. They paved the way for the liberation of Belmont and Biffontaine, two key cities straddling the road to Germany through Alsace. They broke a two-day stalemate and captured at least 3 battalions of Nazi prisoners, killed at least 80 Nazi with small arms fire and captured huge amounts of equipment.

Well known as "O'Connor's Task Force," the team, consisting mostly of volunteers from all parts of the United States and Hawaii, is commanded by Major Emmett I. O'Connor of 1235 Center Street, Honolulu, Hawaii. From Poston, boys in the 442nd are: Pfc. Hideo Okanishi, 3-9-C; Pfc. Arthur T. Yoshimura, 15-1-A; S/Sgt. Itaru Kawashima, 19-3-D; Pfc. George Yasukawa, 22-9-B; Pvt. Chester K. Fukugawa, 27-12-C; Pfc. Kazuo J. Nagata, 42-

Prior Property Clearance Needed for Departees

Hereafter, each evacuee departing from the center must secure a property clearance prior to departure. Failure to secure such may cause the evacuee to become ineligible for government assistance, states Project Memorandum No. 82.

In order to relieve the individual of the responsibility for government property at the time he departs, the evacuee must obtain the signatures of the block manager; also the employer, if he has been working within a period of one month, on a property release form issued by the relocation office. The signature of the block manager shall be secured no later than 12 noon of the day he departs.

Form WRA-Colo. River-86, Revised, is no longer required, but the application for short-term pass must bear the family number and approval and signatures of the employer and block manager, to show proper property clearances have been obtained.

10-D; Cpl. Yoshio Kawamura, 208-14-B; Henry S. Izumizaki, 220-8-C; and S/Sgt. Akira Hamaguchi, 322-4-B.

-30-

PAINTINGS BY NISEI TO BE SHOWN AT N.J. COLLEGE

Exhibit of the works of Nisei artists, including those of Kuniyoshi, Noguchi, and others, is to be held during May at the New Jersey College for Women.

Any artist on the project who wishes to participate is invited to do so. Each artist may submit one oil or one color painting up

to fifty inches framed.

Paintings should be mailed by Mrs. Ada English, librarian, N. J. College for Women, New Brunswick, N.J., with the following: name of artist, address, title of painting, medium, size, and price if one.

The paintings should reach the college by April 23 at the latest.

POSTON REPRESENTED BY TWO IN MEDICAL UNIT

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE--No group of men is held in higher esteem by the infantrymen of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team than their own Medical Detachment. Among the men of the medics are two from Poston: Pvt. Kenzo Osa-ki, 28-10-D, and Pvt. Kazuo Kiritani, 309-1-A.

Working with the Combat Team in the Vosges Mountains along the Franco-Italian border, a sector of the 6th Army Group front, the medics are accompanying the combat and reconnaissance patrols on hazardous missions through the Alpine wildernesses, always prepared to render service regardless of the situation.

During the desperate battles for the approaches to the Italian seaport of Leghorn, the 442nd suffered heavy losses from machine gun, mortar, and artillery fire from prepared German positions. Although their response meant possible death because of the fact that the wounded were often lying in direct line of fire, or in the midst of artillery or mortar barrages, this did not deter the company aid men of the medics from crawling out to their aid, treating them and evacuating them to places of safety.

The riflemen still tell the story of the medic who crawled within 35 yards of an enemy artillery piece, hastily dressed a fallen doughboy's wounds, and dragged the injured over 75 yards to the protection of some shrubs.

PAMPHLETS ARRIVE

Pamphlets from field offices have been received here, and may be examined at unit relocation libraries.

THREE VISIT TEN DAYS IN ORANGE COUNTY AREA

Returning last week from a 10-day trip to Santa Ana and other Orange County points, where they looked after property interests, Rose K. Yoshida, 37-7-C, Katsuko Imamura, 38-12-B, and S. Kanno, 37-5-C, reported fine reception by their old friends and acceptance by the community at large.

VISIT NITTAS

While there they visited the Nittas, first family to leave this center to resettle permanently in California, and found them happy and busy. Quite a church celebration was held recently, they found, when Hitoshi Alan Nitta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Nitta, was baptised in the Santa Ana Methodist Church, on his first birthday.

Mr. Kanno was a house guest of the Nittas during his stay. Mrs. Yoshida and Miss Imamura stayed with Caucasian friends. Miss Imamura was offered a position in several homes, but returned to the center to consult her family.

LAW COOPERATES

The travelers expressed themselves as being much pleased over the attitude of law enforcement authorities in Orange County who are doing their best to insure the peaceful resettlement of the Japanese-Americans who return there. They related one recent incident where a man who has attempted several times to frighten evacuees planning return to their homes in that district came to the home of a resettled Japanese family one night and demanded that a Japanese visitor in their home leave town immediately. The resettler refused, telling the intruder he (cont. on sports page)

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Tada-dashi Hasegawa, 45-13-A, a girl, April 2.

COMPENSATION NOTICE

Persons who are eligible for the Extended Illness Compensation are asked by the placement officer of the personnel management section, to fill out application forms immediately.

This applies to the months of January and February, 1945. If this is not attended to immediately the compensation will be delayed.

ARMED FORCES PIC SHOWN

Shown to Poston audiences this week was a motion picture "Japanese Americans," a picture for the Armed Forces, shown here by permission of the service command detachment at Poston. It showed Japanese American boys in Italy as they chatted; talked on why they are working so hard; and showed General Mark Clark decorating them.

RETURNEES MAKE REPORT

Recent returnees to the Seattle area are Mr. and Mrs. Takaeshi Sakaguchi and two daughters, Sharon and Suzanne, aged three and seven, respectively. Suzanne has enrolled in the Bellevue grammar school and her parents report she is having a wonderful time with her new friends. Recently she was invited to go on a picnic with some of them, and her mother says Suzanne and her playmates visit back and forth at each others' homes constantly.

The Sakaguchis left Tule Lake Center in 1942, relocating in Idaho before returning to their Bellevue strawberry farm.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, IS THE PLACE FROM WHICH THESE OFFERS CAME

Following is a list of employment offers which were sent here by the Oakland District Relocation Office. All these offers go under the job offer number 10082-C.

Stenographer and Typists desired by Mills College. A Nisei presently employed. Salary \$125 to \$165 month.

Stenographer wanted by International Institute, Oakland. Pay \$130 per 35 hour week; if interested, individual may help one day out of week as assistant social worker assisting with evacuee problems. Agency known especially for work with minorities.

Domestic Jobs, full-time, open and jobs for couples also open. Salary for single person \$80 to \$125 plus room and board; for couples, \$160 to \$250 per month plus room and board.

Part-Time Gardeners wanted to work by hour; wages for qualified gardeners \$1 hour; can work as many hours week desired.

Billing and Maintenance is wanted. Doors are seeing that lights are turned off and on at the proper times, that doors are locked at proper times; some janitorial work. \$200 per month; room furnished; 24 hour call six days week.

CINCINNATIANS PUBLISH

For the benefit of Japanese Americans residing in the Cincinnati (Ohio) area, a new publication has been introduced by the evacuees and Citizen's Committee of Cincinnati. To be issued monthly, under present plans, this bulletin is edited and published by a voluntary staff which is donating its time and effort.

HANA MATSURI SERVICE, MOTION PIC WILL BE HELD

Special Hana Matsuri service will be held at the high school auditorium at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow and for the evening, the YBA again promises to bring the various talents of this center into the footlights of the Block 4 Stage with the movie, "The Gay Falcons," featuring George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

The public is invited to view the motion picture. The time and place will be the Blk. 4 Stage at 7:30 p.m.

Devotional chairman for the special Hana Matsuri service, will be Eizo Etow.

Special YBA meeting will be held today at 9 a.m. Cabinet and council are asked to attend.

There will be no YBA night service for tomorrow.

OBITUARY

Goki Urata, 61, 329-11-B, March 31.

Mrs. Chika Yoshimizu, 46, 2-11-D, April 1.

RUMOR CLINIC

It was RUMORED that a news broadcaster over Denver Station KOA reported that the hiring of a Japanese American by the San Francisco post office had started a riot, that people were gathering, and three homes had been burned, according to R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of WRA, in San Francisco.

RUMOR FACTORY got busy: Granada checked with the WRA office in San Francisco.

RESULT: it was found this rumor was a fake one, prompted by some unknown source. Postmaster McCarthy of San Francisco said no Nisei had been hired and none of the rest of the story is true. No riots, no burnings could be found in San Francisco. The O. W. L.

POSTON MAN'S DAUGHTER IS FAMOUS ARTIST

More than 100 New Yorkers honored Mine Okubo, Nisei artist, at a tea, opening an exhibit of her documentary paintings and drawings of relocation center life at the American Common in New York City on March 6, under the auspices of the Common Ground for American Unity.

Miss Okubo's father and a married brother and the latter's wife and two children are here in Poston. Her mother, who died before evacuation, was an honor graduate of the Art Institute of Tokyo and came to the States as a representative of the Japanese Government to the St. Louis Exposition.

Miss Okubo's art work won several prizes on the West Coast before the war.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

Concert is scheduled for presentation at the high school auditorium Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The Poston I High School glee club of 40 voices and orchestra of 30 pieces, will present a variety of selections. The public is invited.

NOTICE

Ethel Waterman, Camp III high school teacher, will show her South Sea Island pictures at the A.P. Club Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be the last Travel talk presented by the Book Club. You are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

said no such radio broadcast had been made and the broadcaster who talks at that time over an N. B. C. radio hookup says he hadn't any such story or hadn't mentioned Japanese Americans in his broadcast.

THREE REPORT ON RETURN
TO ORANGE COUNTY AREA

(cont. from city page) had no right to attempt to take the law into his own hands, and that his friend would stay as long as he wished. The next morning he called the War Relocation Authority office in Los Angeles and reported the incident. Los Angeles WRA called the attorney general's office in Sacramento who checked with the sheriff at Santa Ana. That very afternoon a deputy sheriff and a plain clothes man were at the Japanese home to get details of the happening and the name of the man who had attempted to make trouble, saying they wanted to get at the bottom of it all and find out who was in back of the trouble-maker, so action could be taken to stop such behavior once and for all.

After investigation, they returned to the resettler's home and reported they had warned the man not to repeat the offense or stern action would be taken. They also said their investigation had shown that no group or other person was backing the trouble-maker, who proved to be an irresponsible individual who does not represent the sentiment of the community.

FUTURE PLANS

Mr. Kanno and family will return to his ranch at Talbert, near Santa Ana, to resettle, in the immediate future. The Yoshidas plan to leave for their Santa Ana home very soon.

VACATION FOR STUDENTS

Vacation was held March 30 and April 2, for Units I and II students, in their units. Unit III schools had no Easter Vacation.

-30-

328 CASABA TEAM DROPS
FRAY TO PHOENIX HI-Y, 41-35

by James Yamamoto, staff correspondent

(Note--James Yamamoto, Chronicle staff member, accompanied the 328 all-Poston cage quintet to Phoenix to report on the outcome of the basketball games between the Poston and Phoenix teams.)

The 328 Team, all-Poston quintet, dropped its first Phoenix encounter to the Hi-Y, 41-35, at the Y. M. C. A. floor Wednesday

HOW TO GO ABOUT GOING
TO HAWAII TOLD HERE
(cont. from front page)

clearance. This clearance is in addition to that required by the Provost Marshal General.

Application will be filled out and mailed to the Office of Internal Security, U. S. Navy, Ielina Palace Grounds, Honolulu, T.H., where on the receipt of the application, notification will be sent to the applicant, as well as the district ports of debarkation who have jurisdiction over that area.

Shipment of personal property to Hawaii or Alaska at government expense will be available only for evacuees who are leaving the center to relocate in Hawaii or Alaska and to those who relocated prior to the lifting of the exclusion orders and who were originally evacuated from Hawaii or Alaska.

LET'S CLARIFY

Frank K. Matsushima, 316-3-C, erroneously called by the Chronicle, Frank Matsumoto, 316-3-C, left last Monday for active duty. His name had been listed in a previous issue of the paper.

It was Joe Uchimiya, 39-4-D, erroneously called Joe Uchiyama, 39-4-D, and Joe Uchiyama, 30-4-D, who did not go Monday night due to confused orders.

night. The taller opponents controlled the backboard throughout the nip and tuck battle. Scoring was evenly matched until the last quarter when the Hi-Y steadily pulled away, paced by their high scoring forward, Carrol,

FLASH

All-Poston quintet wins second cage game by safe margin against AZA Thursday. Shows fine sportsmanship.

who bucketed 18 points, Asakawa was high scorer for Poston with eight points.

The Hi-Y substituted freely with its roster of 13 players. Poston gave a fine battle despite height disadvantage. They were scheduled to meet the A. Z. A. at the Y. M. C. A. court at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

The Y court is very small and the Poston boys are unused to it as yet.

NOTICE

U. F. W. A. union meeting will be held Monday night, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Unit I conference office at the west end of the Unit I administration building (next to mess hall, Camp I).

HATA IN COSMETICS AGAIN

Frank Hata, operator of the cosmetic firm known as Blossom Girl of Hollywood, returned to his home in Los Angeles recently from Manzanar.

-30-

NEXT WEEK'S SHOW, "NAVY WAY," ROBERT LOWERY and JEAN PARKER, at 4, 44, II, III; M., T., W., & T.

BRIEFLY

SEVERE LOSSES...
 ...were felt when Louise Hayashi, Post Office; Jane Hayashi, Relocation; Barbara Hayashi, Housing and Service Bureau; Yoshio Iwasa, Service Bureau; and many others left their posts to return to Sacramento, Calif.

OH, HOW WE MISS...
 ..."Oger" and his corny statements, the kind that makes hardly any sense at all. (Good thing he's 'way out there in Sac'to.)

HERE'S WISHING...
 ...Pvts. Kaz Mizutani and Alfred Terao the best of luck and a speedy and happy return. These boys reported for active duty and left for Ft. Douglas, Utah, last Monday evening.

EL CHAPARRAL...
 ...pledge card sales have been discontinued as of March 31.

ADULTS AND CHILDREN TO OBSERVE FINAL DAY OF HANA-MATSURI WEEK

Bishop Ryotai Matsukagi from Topaz and Rev. Z. Kawasaki of Camp III will deliver sermons for the special Hana-Matsuri service for adults tonight at the Buddhist Church.

Children of the "A" Sunday school group will observe the last day of Hana-Matsuri week tomorrow morning with kite, marble contests and races commencing at 8:00 a.m. at the 215 baseball diamond. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

HANA-MATSURI BALL
 April 8
 8 P.M. At 214

HANA-MATSURI BALL TO CLIMAX HANA-MATSURI WEEK TOMORROW NITE

The merriment brought forth during this year's Hana-Matsuri week will be climaxed by the annual Hana-Matsuri Ball this Sunday evening at the 214 dining hall. Doors will unlatch at 8:00 p.m.

Let's all be there and help make this to be a gala event.

NICE DOMESTIC OFFER IN SALT LAKE CITY

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Young of Salt Lake City are looking for a full-time housekeeper. They have two children, a boy 4, and a girl 6.

The couple has a nice home in the residential section of Salt Lake City.

Any girl who is interested in this job should contact them through this address immediately: 1900 Herbert Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, or phone 52132, Salt Lake.

TO AND FROM...

MONDAY (4/2 PM):
 --Short-term: Hanako Ohama, Sanger, Calif., John Sunahara, Sacramento, Calif., Tomo and Pvt. Charles Hirokawa, Brigham, Utah; Henry Kawakami, Pete Hironaka, Richard Oki, Rio Sunahara, Phoenix, Ariz.

TUESDAY (4/3 PM):
 --Terminal: Edith Kawabe, Sayoko Kobara, Madison, Wis., Roy Kato, Chicago, Ill., Katsuhiko Endo, Omaha, Neb.

WEDNESDAY (4/4 PM):
 --Terminal: Hugh Dohi, Glasgow, Mont.

FRIDAY (4/6 PM):
 --Short-term: Sutejiro, Misako and Matsu-ye Muragishi, Murray, Utah.

FUJINAKA LEADS POSTON GOLFERS

Playing in adverse weather which blew the golfers' scores sky high, Koichi Fujinaka of Camp III led the field of 50 linksmen with 79 for low gross honors in the first 18 holes of play in the Poston Open 54 holes medal and Net Tournament last Sunday at Camp III.

George Seki, also of Camp III, trailed by one stroke with 80 while Jim Taniguchi and Vic Yamane of Camp II followed with 82's.

Yoshimoto of Camp I with 68 net was the only player to shoot under par to take the lead in low net.

G. Seto of Camp I and K. Shimizu of Camp III shot even par 70 for second and third positions.

The second 18 holes are scheduled at Camp I with the first tee-off at 8:45 a.m.

P. O. TRANSACTIONS FOR MONTH OF MARCH

Postmaster Mas Yuki released the following P. O. transactions for the month of March:

M.O.....	\$7743.73
C.O.D.....	1933.26
Stamps.....	583.96
REG., INS.,)	
PARCELS)....	305.00
Total.....	\$10,565.95

APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means and opportunity to express our appreciation to all of you for making our stay in Poston happy. Thanks also for the grand send-off.

Shigeru Umeda and Family

WANTED: Full-time secretary for the Construction Maintenance Office. See Ace Nakamura, or phone 215.

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FARM WORK OFFERED BY IDAHO MAN

According to Unit III Relocation Office, Leonard Tiegs, Route 2, Nampa, Idaho is anxious to locate six agriculture workers for his ranch.

The average hour wage in Idaho is 60¢ per hour. Housekeeping facilities are available free and Mr. Tiegs guarantees a cash bonus of \$100 to those who stay through the season to November 15th.

Ed Honda, 326-7-C, may supply contracts.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminal leaves this week were: Fukuyo Sakamoto 328, Suzuko Sakamoto 328, Mary Yada 309, Tom Kuroda 325, Noble Kunitake 325, to Chicago, Ill.; Noboru Sakai 325, Shuri Mano, 325, Cleveland, Ohio; Kimi Miyamoto 323, La Mesa, Calif.; Kiyoto, Toshimi, Akira, Etsuko, Makoto, Michiko and Katoru Nishimoto 309, to Reedley, Calif.

Taking short terms were: Masaru Saito 305, Orsi, Calif.; Denta Izushita 326, Midvale, Utah; Henry Koide 328, Pasadena, Calif.; Sam Uchiyama 317, San Jose, Calif.; Kingo Ouchi 323, Masaru Yanagihara, 330, Rivers, Ariz.; Totomi and Kojiro Mano 325, Phoenix, Ariz.

Visitors were: Pfc. Hiro Kajiya, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sgt. Mits Kuramoto, Rivers, Ariz. Fukami Morikawa, Cleveland, Ohio; Pfc. Nobuyuki Mitsuoka, Chicago, Ill.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many Poston friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful flowers, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Y. Ichiyama & family

HANA-MATSURI TO BE COMMEMORATED WITH SERVICE AND MOVIE

In commemoration of Lord Buddha's birthday, of this unit will observe it with special Hana-Matsuri services and a special Japanese movie.

The Sunday School childrens service will be held from 9 a.m. Young People's service will begin at 10 a.m. with 309 in charge. Adult service will be in the afternoon from 1:30 with Masutaro Nakamura as chairman and Kuranaga giving the "shukuji". All these services will be held at 316 Buddhist Church.

Bishop Matsukage from Topaz will be the main speaker.

Entertainment which will begin at 7 p.m. at Poston Square Garden will consist of the following Japanese movies: "Shonen Shokun", 4 reels; "Itoryu Shinnan", 2 reels and cartoon, "Kachan No Kai-tei Ryoko".

Everyone is cordially invited to attend both the service and entertainment.

TAKEO TOYAMA ADDED TO LEAVE STAFF

Relocation Office in Unit III feels very fortunate in announcing Takeo Toyama, former head of Industry of Unit III and well known resident, will assist in the relocation office. He will help the Issei and all non-English speaking persons in acquainting them with the resources of communities in which they are interested and interpreting the WRA policies and procedures, especially in regard to those who are without funds and are in need of various social services.

LOST: Black amity wallet. Contains valuable paper. Reward. Return to Chronicle, 310-2-A.

April 8th is a date dear to the Buddhists as Christmas Day is to the Christians. Lord Buddha, the founder of the Religion of Truth was born this day, some 2,500 years ago in the flowering garden of Lumbini in India.

Its holy doctrine has many followers; and it takes a large percentage of the Issei and Nisei... Because of this teaching coming through Japan, this war has put a block to its flourishing churches in California.

Many West Coast churches built with sweat and tears are said to be standing lonely amidst the weeds and grasses, awaiting the return of its members.

One of the loneliness for the Issei to leave this camp for the outside is the lack of Buddhist Churches.

It may expedite the exodus of the elders from camp if their religious side of life may be included in their return to normal living.

Buddhism has survived its crucial moments in America-whether it may live as brightly and freely in this country will play some part in proving the true religious freedom of America.

TEN FIREMEN URGENTLY WANTED

Ten firemen are urgently needed by Unit III Fire Department.

Fire Chief L. J. McClutchen states that Isseis up to age of 40, or even up to 60, are welcome to join.

Shortage of manpower is deeply felt in this department. Since it is essential, it must be filled.

ポストン新報

ク市家族館府行は 今後は許可されぬ

クリスタル市收容所
の家族同居はこれ以
上許可されない方針と
なつた旨ケリ、移民
化局外人係主任よりマ
イヤ、局長へ通達があ
つた。但し現在既にク
リスタル市の許可を得
て待機中の人々までは
同所へ行くことが出来
るとの事である。

ケリ主任はこれと
同時に現在の所、

インタン中の
日本人と家族を

クリスタル以外の場所
で同居させる具體的計
画は全然樹てられてゐ

質十三 羅府小東京の
如き集團生活を
めぐる計ありや
京即ち十五人、二十人或
は三十人程度の小東京
を各地に持ちたいと思

ないし又これに關する
周合はせしめても固
答し得る材料を持ち合
はせてゐるが、但し後
日何らかの決定を見た
る時は各日本人關係者
に對してそれらの機
関を通じてその内容を

中央参事員の 新顔觸れ

中央参事員の改選は
予定の如く終了左の十
九名が新参事員として
選出された。

傳達することになつて
居る旨を發表した。
行して以上の事は今後
家族同居館府が開設さ
れる見込があること云々
意味ではなまいと述べる
ところあつた。

マイヤー長 官との 質疑答

小。私は再住計画の最
初より斯うした程度
小集團が各地方に分布
する事は各地方の
對日系人感情を友好的
なものにする真に於て
非常に望ましいもので

- 尚第一館府は岡本実
田中常三の両氏回詳し
て受けず結局左の如き
顔觸れと決定(〇印は新)
- 第一館府(九名)
山田作次、伊勢田曉介、
湯川源治、池宮長吉、
佐々木貞雄、岡部哲、高橋
理阿、鈴木政一、芳川横三
- 第二館府(五名)
龍澤喜六、吉積平五郎、向
井ジョナ、横山直哉、
山本次夫
- 第三館府(五名)
本田正美、大谷正男、野口
大助、柳墨久治、柳泉
辰雄

あると信じてきた。
この方針の下にシカゴ
市内に八千乃至一萬を
再住せしめ、その二倍に
近い数を傳馬塩湖グリ
ヴランドその他全米
各地に分散再住せしめ
て居る。私は皆さん何
れ併作ら私に皆さん何
處へ再住しなさいと云

小積りはない、皆さんは
何處へでも各自の好む
所へ行くことが出来る
譯である。

唾私の云はんとする
所は大平洋岸に家もビ
ジネスもない人々は西
へ行くよりも東へ行く
計画も樹てられ方か
よいと云ふのである。

村上國千引留め
數願の聲起る

過去三年の永きに亘
り所内同胞の保健衛生
に献身的奉仕を續け所
内の信望高かりし村上
經雄ドクター再住近し
の報一度び全館府に流
布するや期せずしてそ
の引留め數願の聲が全
所内に興り遂に去る三
日以來全館府居住者
網羅した署名數願書を
作製村上下ドクターの
許へ提出の計画が着々
進歩中との事である。

部外
職業紹介

- トペカ(ギンサス)
求 中年夫婦
仕事 メンジストホー
給 料 一〇并及室賄
- 洗濯代附
註 基督教徒を望む
- ポイセ(アイダホ)
求 男子一名
仕事 農産果実商會の
給 料 一時間七〇仙に
て週五時間働き、
註 以上は賃金一倍半、
扱 扱は慣れた人を求む
- ハートフォード(コネチカ)
求 独身或は夫婦
仕事 家庭働き
給 料 一五〇并
註 一古に理解あり。

大聖釋迦牟尼世尊 御降誕花祭

現在五億の佛教徒を有する佛教の生みの親、釋迦牟尼佛の降誕日は来る四月八日であるが、世界到る處の佛教徒は花祭と稱して降誕法會を営み、佛の偉徳を讃へ、この聖日を祝ふのである。

當地ポストンに於ても全佛教徒相集り下記の如きプログラムによつて佛の偉徳の花祭大法要の法會が厳そかに営まれる。

大法要式次

時 來レ 四月八日 午後二時

所 於 高校講堂

一 開會之辭

同會者 江頭英三氏

一 讚佛歌 (花祭會歌)

一 讀經 各別取師

一 献花、灌佛 長藤師

一 慶讚之辭、各代表者 升岡隆英師

一 説教 長藤行精師

一 按察 司會者

一 閉會之辭

奉祝 清興

今日 午後七時 於 第四區舞台

一 映画上映

一 佛青畫捲 ダレントシヨウ

一 勤勞磨下生出演

全日系兵の友 (六)

一 アール、フアンチ君のこと

今やフアンチ君は本職を放つちやらかし、日系兵と家族の慰問に乗出すやうになつた。

昨年、フアンチ君は本職を放つちやらかし、日系兵と家族の慰問に乗出すやうになつた。

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昨年、フアンチ君は本職を放つちやらかし、日系兵と家族の慰問に乗出すやうになつた。

この人類の中にあつて同じ悲痛、懊惱の世界から眞に超脱し給へる釈迦牟尼佛の人格、その人格を想ひ起すもの胸に何といふ偉大な深遠な響きを傳へることであらうか、佛教徒たるもの、この響き静かに我が胸に味ひて四月八日の聖日を讃仰し、心からなる合掌を捧げるべきである。

幸田牧師 府

羅府北正バククリン街

羅府旧小東京に「日光ホテル」

南加在住日系人の間で日光樓のお花さんで通るフオンク夫人は豫て歸還者を宿泊させる爲旧小東京にホテルを開

兵を招待タイラー附近で行はれた蹴球ゲームを見せた。又シエルビイ兵營より休暇中の兵にハワイ音楽團を組織させ各病院の負傷兵の慰問の旅にも出た。遠く紐育に赴いてパーティを催したこともあつた。

後でデンバーの古川信義氏と婚約中の所今七日(山)四三佛教會に於て藤原甚吾、大塚徳三郎両夫妻の媒約で升岡開教使司式の下に結婚式を挙行すると。

浦田剛毅氏死去 去一日死去された故浦田剛毅氏の通夜は今七日午後七時三二二佛教會に於て、葬儀は来る九日午後二時同所に於て

結婚 古川信義 堀野慶子 三十部落在住堀野嘉一 夫妻の愛嬢康子さんは

息 古川己儀 部落三、父竹本伊太郎 息 英美儀 部落二、父土本英美 息 ハリー儀 部落二、父東 吉太

買度 台所用料理ストロボ電 氣、若瓦斯でも可、希望 者は管野三七、五、道

肉身を戦線で失ひ乍らも鉄柵内に居る遺族の人を何んと慰め勞つたらよいのかい、日語はフアンチ君の吐く言葉である。以て彼の人爲りが判るであらう。

日系兵戦死の訃報一度飛べば必ずフアンチ君の手は哀愁の許に。

新報 第三節 荷農

フレスノで同胞土地没収訴訟起る

(フレスノ市農)

外人土地法違反の原
に依り加州検査局は上
級裁判へ或る同胞所有
農園没収の訴訟を提起
した。被告土地名義は
北泉敬、平治、米子、
美代子の四人の所有に
なつてゐるが州法に則
り没収費却費分はしや
うとしてゐる。

第二節 荷農 市参事員決定

去る二日當館府参事
会は定例会議を開催し
諸般の協議を遂げたる
後、ホストン市参事員
の改選が行はれた。五
名が当選された。

新入営者出費

去る二日ホストン新
住所から九名の壯丁
者が入営の爲め盛大な
出費を要した。

餘光

米國政府は増収企畫
の爲、税法の大家フレッド
左アチマイルド(エル大学)ハレ
イルツ(プリンストン大学)ロ
スワル(マデル)フリン(ア大学)の
三教授に對し特稅制改革案

起草を命じたり。米
時生産急減表、外國我
争避難民救済の爲め今
後米國內の衣類食糧對
其他一般に高價となる
米軍死傷軍加出身兵名
三割五分が墨系青系と黒

日系兵総数 一七六〇〇名に達す

(塩湖市)
塩湖市駐在支局事務
官リケランド、ダンク
リ氏の談に依ると、

十家族賑々しく横府へ飯還す

日本人除外令が廢止
されて既に三ヶ月を経
過し、其の間、農園所
有者にして當館府より
加わへ飯還せし人数は
とせ、それと今回の
如く十家族四十三名が
賑々しく横府へ大挙飯
還せしことは初めてで

- ある、家族名と人数を
列記する。 浜本市
(4) 橋本寅雄(5) 林市
(7) 岩佐綱枝(3) 河
村静雄(7) 町田平内(3)
松本孫太郎(3) 小川春
(5) 武内タカエ(2)
梅田好弘(4)

人であることが判明た
めしに毎日出る死傷名
簿を調らべてごらん。
桑港会談を前にして世
界政局は愈々複雑化して
東たやうだ。露國の動
きも注目される。(終)

第二回ゴルフ大会

先日來よりホストン
ゴルフ大会が続行され
てゐるが、愈々、来る十
五日が、三館府のゴルフ
場に於いて決勝試合が
挙行される予定なるも
さや當日には各選手も
村技を見せるがらう。

御禮

私儀館府に滞在中は
公私共に皆様より多大
の御愛顧を賜り有難く
奉謝候今、同館府へ飯
寄致可候先は、御挨拶
御礼申上候

館府往来

四月二日
大兵花子(短期加州サカ)
砂原シヨシ(短期加州横府)
広川トム(短期ユタ州)
四月三日
河辺エチス、小泉サ子
(マヂソン市(乾住) 加藤
ワイ秀夫(シカゴ市乾住))

御礼

小生一家三ツシ州へ転
住に際し、態御見送を承りし
難有奉謝候先は、以紙上專
く御禮申上候
部落二五 遠藤和吉

HISTORY OF THE "PRESS BULLETIN" AND
"POSTON CHRONICLE"

In July, 1942, a Camp Two office of the Press Bulletin was formed. In August, a Camp Three office formed.

In July, the large Camp One staff started a cursory survey to determine interest in the paper by prospective subscribers. The Press Bulletin expected then to be the first tabloid type paper in any center, with U. P. teletype service and center news. It would be a 4-page, 5-column daily, Tuesday to Sunday.

Construction was started on the adobe Press Club building which was another plan for the press,--for the recreation of the press members. The press members and intake boys helped in the construction. On September 2, the cornerstone was laid by W. Wade Head, who spoke. Norris James spoke also. The 100th issue of the Bulletin, money, and other things were buried in the stone.

Norris James made several trips to Phoenix and San Francisco on press equipment business. In November, 6000 pounds of equipment arrived in Parker from San Francisco: a Whitlock Flatted press, chases, and a power unit, all bought through the Community Enterprises from Bulletin advertising sales. A Model C intertype from L. A. was expected. An editorial saying the people here deserved a better-looking paper appeared December 17.

The official consolidation of the three news bureaus was observed in the August 25 issue. By December, the managing editors were determined: Susumu Matsumoto, Kaz Oka, Yoshiye Takata, Margaret Hirashima, and Isao Fukuba.

Norris James said in September that for more than eight weeks the three news bureaus had considered how to meet the demand for additional copies of the paper. Their feeling was that the community would derive great benefits by supporting their own paper, rather than having the Press Bulletin supported entirely by the government. Isao Fukuba said that only on a paid subscription basis can a paper function as truly of and for the people; a subscription offer was being made. James said the deadline on the queen contest votes was Monday, October 5. Nominal rates were: 30¢ month (13 votes); 75¢ for three months (50 votes); \$1.25 for six months (125 votes). The queen contest was on in Fall, 1942, and a ball preceded the Poston County Fair.

Door-to-door delivery of the Press Bulletin began October 15.

About in September, the press looked about itself, and remarked on its progress: now it had 23 reporters, 7 cartoonists, 5 circulation boys, and 11 office workers. Its first few issues were carbon copies, consisting of 60 issues, and only two boys acted as distributors and reporters alike. James filled columns with news reporting.

The 28-page County Fair edition appeared at the Fair. Afterwards, 500 extras were planned. In the October 23 issue, a school paper weekly appeared for Unit II. About October 30, Tak Kadani was elected Fair Practice representative for Unit I press. A new service of classified ads at 5¢ a line, etc., was instituted about November 1. A column in Unit 3, "Dust 'n Desert", to which readers might contribute, was started in November. A general promotion department with headquarters for the three units in Unit 3, with Kenny Hirose as the manager, was added to facilitate promotion of Press Bulletin interests. A paper naming contest was held. As a result of the editorial in the Press Bulletin, said the Press Bulletin, the Unit 1 Temporary Council called for the removal of the crematory from the hospital; and it was being torn down. The 40-page Christmas magazine went on sale, the first literary magazine for Poston. The new name for the paper, Poston Chronicle, was revealed.

From the very beginning, the boys' athletic department has had good coverage by the press. Joe Toi, sports editor of Unit 1, Isami Nakamura and Lloyd Onoye, editor and assistant editor in Unit II, and many others, kept up the publicity during these first months. Press-Bulletin all-star selections were made.

About January 12, it was planned to make a directory of all evacuees.

The Whitlock press was moved to the press room January 12 and the linotype was reported on its way. Printing equipment was purchased and received from the Phoenix Indian School; Norris James made arrangements; plans were to move these to Poston in March: 10x5 inch Chandler and Price job press; 25" paper cutting knife; wire stitching machine. Heavy duty wiring on the electric motor, to run the Whitlock press, was installed March 2.

An editorial of this period said publication of news and editorials had been left wholly to the judgement of managing editor for the day, with no admonitions from W. R. A. The Poston Chronicle was, however, not responsible for editorials appearing in it, it stated in its printed editions, as these were the opinions of the writers.

Mr. James spoke on the press at a social problems group discussion, January 14.

Norris James invited the council to help develop the Poston 1 Japanese section. Capable Issei were sought. On February 1, the Poston Japanese paper started under Masao Iwatate, editor-in-chief. First issue was February 9.

Before this, from about fall, 1942, Japanese translations of English section news, appeared. Up to then, all Japanese bulletins had to be cleared with the Press Bulletin Japanese translators. This time, then, the Japanese section was more independent than before. The staff has continued faithfully to serve the Issei of Poston.

Chikara Iwamoto, former stencil cutter, was now Unit III section editor, said the April 1 paper.

It was planned to publish a quarterly magazine, and Henry Mori would be the first editor. Production began about March 20, on the new magazine.

Rate of Chronicle changed from \$1.20 for six months to \$1.80 for six months, the Chronicle said February 18. There would be no more door delivery, notice said, so subscribers should thereafter call at Block Manager offices for the Poston Chronicle, the March 4 issue said. "School Daze" of Poston 1, the weekly high school sheet, appeared with the Chronicle about in March.

Executive staff, about the time of the first printed issue, were: Fukuba, editor-in-chief; Matsumoto, associate editor; Tadata and Hiratsuka, city editors; Ieri, copy editor; Toi, sports editor; Amano, business manager; Hirose, promotion manager; Oka, editorial liaison; James, editorial advisor.

Joe Toi departed March or April; James was leaving, he said, on or about May 2. Sab Hashimoto departed; Yoshiye Takata became executive secretary to Mr. Crawford, Unit II administrator; Cherry Obayashi went to New York; Adela Nakayama wrote from Minneapolis; Hank Ishida and George Okamoto resigned; Isao Fukuba, editor-in-chief for the last two months, left with Harry Ito, Chronicle driver, for Chicago, in June; Kaz Oka departed for Detroit June 8; Saburo Tomita's farewell issue of the Poston Chronicle was the June 20 issue. Frank Menda was Nebraska-bound. Mushi Kojima, Roy Sugiura and Tomita, were all out.

Besides those already mentioned, there were, during this period, the following workers: Saburo Tomita, superintendent Umon Nakanishi, Tom Horiuchi, Roy Sugiura, and Tamio Yamada, print shop; Mitzi Sugita, columnist; Tak Kadani, Lily Maeno, editors; Wakako Nakamura, George Murata, Bessie Fujita, Minoru Shintaku, reporters; Tsuru Mizusawa, Johnny Miyawaki, Roy Takeda, Mush Kojima, office; Kozo Sugimoto, George Tsu-chimoto, sports.

Tamio Yamada, 21, died in May of a heart attack at Pool 15. An article in the Chronicle of about this time contrasted Norris James' lies with the army volunteers' spirit.

One girl said the press writers, in the printed-issue days, "trashed" out stuff to see it appear some weeks later, stale, full of errors, and "crummy." There was still no linotype, she said. Proofs and galleys were sent from either Los Angeles or Phoenix, which accounted for columns being hammered out two weeks ahead.

Norris James' hypocrisy was the theme of an editorial by S. Matsumoto, in the July 4 edition. James, in a Dies Committee hearing, said the derailing of a train near here might have been due to evacuees, and that the Imperial Valley had had similar cases. James was called "junk man" James for the press machinery that was in this editorial was "fit only for scrap iron."

In the July 4 issue it was reported that the Poston Chronicle would discontinue the Sunday printed editions until further notice.

Departures on July 7 of Bob Hiratsuka and Jimmy F. Mano were observed. Yoshiye Takata left for Chicago in August.

Also in August, Pauline Bates Brown arrived to be reports officer. She was to fill Norris James' vacancy.

With the need to publish more official information at segregation time, plans were for WRA to furnish a subsidy, and the paper would be distributed free. Quality of the paper would be improved. The limit on the number of pages and news would be fixed by the mechanical equipment. Subscriptions paid over August were refunded in September and October. Before this, C. E. and W. R. A. had a "50-50" sponsorship of the Chronicle. After this, the Chronicle was a WRA paper. With the WRA providing materials and services for operation of the Chronicle and print shop, there were changes in business direction in the print shop, the Chronicle said. Payment would be required on delivery and were to be handled through the administrative office of the project. Prices were to cover operating costs.

The Chronicle requested in September that, due to reporter shortage, all departments and evacuees with important news articles bring them in. Jobs were open for typists, reporters, and sports writers; contact unit press offices if interested in jobs, they asked.

Notice was given that beginning November 30, the Poston Chronicle would be distributed Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday due to change in production days.

At a meeting of print shop, Japanese and English section employees, and office and business managers, Kenny Hirose was made general manager with responsibility for the purchase of all printing material, arrangements for repairing of machinery and other details incident to fiscal operation of print shop.

The Relocator, another column, appeared in January, 1944. Co-op News, a sheet prepared obviously by the Co-op, appeared in March, 1944. Shig Yamada left for Chicago in March. To and From appeared about March, 1944. In 1944 appeared type-set heads, instead of typewritten heads. "Sportlights," and "Via," appeared alternately on the Unit II page space for columns, and "Riding the Rail," another column, appeared in May or April, 1944. In June, 1944, Fuku Yokoyama left for Philadelphia, and after that "Briefly," by Bemm, Emma, or someone, appeared. Esther Nakamura, reporter since the 1st of June, 1944, left Poston II for Minneapolis, said the August 31 issue. Gleanings, a column by Manabu Fukuda, appeared in July, 1944, and continued to appear sporadically. Yuri Hironaka, sister of the former editor, began working in the Poston II office in November or December, 1944. The Chronicle requested lists of servicemen from the blocks of the three units about Fall, 1944. An editorial about Pvt. Raymond Matsuda appeared in the November 18 issue.

Hisaye Yamamoto began working as editor-in-chief in September, 1944. In March, 1945, she terminated her employment, and Edith Fukaye became editor-in-chief. She continued until October, 1945. Hisaye had been reporter from about August, 1943, till June, 1944.

During the year of 1945 very few policy changes took place. Fanny R. Connolly was made Reports Officer September 23, replacing Mrs. Brown who transferred to Tule Lake. The Chronicle continued as a bi-weekly with one page of English and Japanese submitted each from Camps II and III. Four pages in English were written by the Camp I staff, including front page, City Page, Poston I page and Relocation page. The Japanese section contained two pages from Camp I and one each from Camps II and III. The size of the newspaper held until the termination of Camps II and III on September 1. With the September issue the two pages from the closed camps, the Relocation page and one page of the Poston I Japanese section

were dropped, leaving the paper with three pages of English and one of Japanese. When the Print Shop was closed on September 1 due to the relocation of H. Nakajima and most of the staff, the Chronicle became a completely mimeographed sheet, with only the masthead and headlines printed. Starting with the issue of September 19, it was entirely mimeographed by clerks from the English section who had learned to operate the machine. The Chronicle became a weekly publication with the issue of September 12. For the remaining few months Edith Fukaye and one or two clerks got out the English section. Barbara Washler, personnel employee on detail from relocation, edited the last several issues. There was a Japanese page until the end. The Poston Chronicle folded with the issue of October 23, 1945.

EVACUEE POSITIONS IN REPORTS DIVISION 7/31/45

	<u>CAMP I</u>	<u>CAMP II</u>	<u>CAMP III</u>
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Edith Fukaye		
EDITOR (Japanese section)	T. Kitamura		
TRANSLATORS (Japanese section)	T. Ishimaru C. Kurahashie	Shigesuke Jo	Yonojo Fukutome
STENCIL CUTTERS (Japanese section)	Kiyoshi Taniguchi Tomijiro Mizoguchi	Shozen Yasui	Katsuichi Kurokawa
REPORTERS	Lloyd Fujimoto George Murata Kei Inouye	Tom Mine Yuriko Hironaka S. Kikuye	Kenneth Miura M. Nakamura
CLERK TYPISTS	Mary Doi Ruth Nakamine Yoneko Saka Yoshi Morimoto	Mary Nomi	Joe Takahara
CLERK STENO	June Maruya		
CLERKS (circulation boys on half time)	George Mukai Bobbie Okabe Ken Yoshida Kazuo Tsuchiyama	Itsu Endo Akira Hashimoto	So Yamada
PRINT SHOP FOREMAN	H. Nakajima		
CHIEF, MIMEO UNIT	S. Higashi		
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS	Masami Yamaoka Hisashi Nakamoto		
PRINTERS	Frank Fujita Susumu Matsumoto		
SR. DOCUMENTARY ASST.	-		
PHOTOGRAPHER	Frank Miwa		

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona
Fanny R. Connolly
Reports Officer

FOR RELEASE NOVEMBER 25 OR LATER

POSTON, ARIZONA, November 25--Only the November winds now disturb the desert dust on which the barrack city of Poston was built. Once the third largest city of Arizona with a peak population of 17,942 in the fall of 1942, the Colorado River Relocation Center is now vacant of evacuee residents, according to Duncan Mills, Project Director. On the evening of November 25, six days before the scheduled closing of the center, the last 50 families of Japanese Americans returned to the central and southern counties of California in which they had homes before the war. Camps II and III had previously closed the end of September. In line with W.R.A. policy, all the relocation centers will be closed by December 1 of this year. After the relocation of its loyal residents, the Tule Lake Segregation Center at Newell, California, will close on February 1 of next year.

Completing the orderly movement of evacuees from Poston, which was accomplished without incident, relocation plans for 6,181 individuals have been made since September 5 when the first special train left for the West Coast carrying about 400 returnees. Since the first of the year, when the exclusion ban was lifted by the Western Defense Command, 62.8% of the relocatees from Poston returned to the West Coast. The balance is scattered throughout the country, Arizona receiving 283 individuals. No evacuee left the center without the assurance of at least temporary housing.

Poston, named after Colonel Charles D. Poston who was in 1864 Superintendent of Indian Affairs of Arizona Territory, is located on an area of some 72,000 acres on a previously "undeveloped" part of the Colorado River Indian Reservation. Thirty-two hundred acres of desert land have been cleared and 2,500 acres put under irrigation since the opening of the center. Truck crops were planted on 895 acres of this land, while on the remainder alfalfa, barley, wheat and other grains were grown. A total of 3,500 tons of vegetables and melons were harvested. The soil in this valley was found to be deep and fertile and an excellent quality of vegetables was produced with yields equaling those of the Salt River and Gila Valleys. As a means of disposing of garbage, a swine herd was maintained on the project. From this enterprise 3,893 hogs were slaughtered, producing 667,180 pounds of pork. The main irrigation canal leading from Headgate Rock Dam has been extended 17

miles to bring water to the center. Twenty-four miles of distribution laterals, 28 miles of farm ditches and an 18-mile long drainage canal have been constructed by evacuee labor.

All land, other than that on which the camp sites are located, has been turned back to the Indian Service, which is continuing its agricultural development. Sixteen families of Hopi Indians have been living at Camp II since the first of September.

The first evacuee family arrived at Camp I in Poston on May 8, 1942. These voluntarily evacuating from California comprised the first arrivals. The population was markedly increased by the arrival of evacuees brought directly to the center from their homes. Later the Assembly Centers at Salinas and Santa Anita in California transferred many of their residents to Poston which fast built up to the largest of the ten W.R.A. relocation centers. Two-thirds of Poston's residents were American born citizens of Japanese ancestry. July 3, 1942, was the date of the official opening of Camp II, and Camp III opened its gates the following month on August 3. That first year many hundreds of workers contributed to the war effort, some going as far as Colorado and Utah to work in the fields for as long as six months at a time. During an emergency when it was imperative to have cotton pickers in Arizona, permission from the Army was granted to hundreds of evacuees who volunteered for the work.

Births at Poston totaled 787, deaths 295.

In October of 1942 the first school enrollment was 5,300 which included children from nursery to secondary grades. The State of Arizona later fully accredited Poston schools. No schools were reopened this fall.

More than 1,200 of Poston's men and women have been in the service of the United States Army. A total of 117 casualties have been reported to the center, which includes 18 boys who gave their lives for their country and the principles of democracy. The number of persons of Japanese descent who served with the Army of the United States between July 1, 1940, and June 30, 1945, totals 22,552.



BEGINNINGS OF THE "PRESS" IN POSTON

EARLY SUMMER 1942