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CONVERSATION BETWEEN W. WADE HEAD, PROJECT DIRECTOR, AND H. H. TOWNSEND, SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION OFFICER, ON DECEMBER 1, 1942.

- Head - Good morning, Mr. Townsend
- Townsend - Good morning. I just got your memorandum and want to discuss it with you. Please let me apologize for my actions during the strike. I must have been so upset I didn't realize what I was doing. I was afraid that I and the other employees were going to be slaughtered by the Japs.
- Head - Mr. Townsend, if you do not mind, I am going to have notes kept on this conversation, inasmuch as your actions of the last few days have been such that they cause me to doubt your honesty and reliability. Do you object?
- Townsend - I don't blame you for wanting a record of everything I have to say.
- Head - Now, Mr. Townsend, you said you were frightened; did you actually see, personally, any signs of violence on the part of the people or the destruction of any government property.
- Townsend - Since having time to calm down I realize that there was no sign of violence, and now that the trouble has been settled and I have had time to look around, it is easy to see the crowd must have been peaceful all the time and there was no sign of any damage to any government property.
- Head - Do you consider that sufficient reason for leaving the project and failing your duties during the time of trouble?
- Townsend - I don't know what I meant. I lost my head I guess. I would have done more harm here than good (good) in that condition.
- Head - I think you have done more harm than good here ever since you came, and in the past few days it has been reported to me that you have been frightened ever since arriving, and that you have always carried a gun.
- Townsend - I think every employee here should be armed at all times.
- Head - If you think that, you absolutely have no business working here. This is no place for cowards nor unstable people. Besides, every government employee who places more importance on his own safety than his duty to the government is not fit to work for Uncle Sam. You were not only disloyal to your job, you were disloyal to John Evans, and disloyalty was displayed before all the project employees when he was in charge and was working under tremendous pressure. By the way, did you leave Poston in a government car?
- Townsend - Yes, I went to Parker in a government car and from there I caught a

ride with a friend to Los Angeles.

Head - I am extremely disappointed to find we have had an employee working here like you. It is easy to understand why you might have become upset, but I cannot understand why you became frightened and fled. You had a responsibility to the government to look after its property. We have employed you in a responsible position and put our confidence in you to carry out that job, then you fail completely; and besides, look at the men here with their families who were not afraid. Ralph's wife was here alone. She had planned to go to Phoenix for the week end but when the sitdown strike started, she immediately saw that her duty was here, and she stayed. She is not a government employee but she is a loyal American. Other men and their wives stayed with their children. To me, just at a time when you were most needed, you absolutely failed.

Townsend - I guess I can't blame you for feeling that way.

Head - I am sorry to say this, but never have I been so disappointed with a fellow employee as I have been with you. You insisted that the Army be called in, not because you thought that was best, but because you were afraid. "Yellow" is a good word for it. That would have been an easy way to settle this thing. Thank God, John Evans was not a coward. He displayed real character when he refused to follow your and a few other crackpots' advice. I want you and everyone else in the country to know that John Evans has my complete confidence and backing in every decision he made while here. If John had thought it was necessary to call the Army into Poston to protect government property or human lives, he would have done so, but at no time did he feel it was necessary. You can see now, from events, that it wasn't. Had the Army come in, no doubt there would have been some people shot. Our government knew what it was doing when it put these people here, and you know yourself that the strike wasn't due to anybody in jail, but due to the fact that we had failed to furnish some of the minimum necessities of life to them such as heating stoves and many other items and we would have been a bunch of cowards in taking advantage of them by marching the Army in and having defenseless people shot. There are many reasons he could not outline to you why the Army should not have been called in; I think it is unnecessary in your case to do it. I want to point out that the Japanese have many thousands of American prisoners and if anything happened here in which the Japanese would be shot or otherwise hurt, retaliation would no doubt have been taken against the various Americans held as Japanese prisoners.

Townsend - I see now that Evans was right; he was level headed.

Head - After your actions during this disturbance, as far as I'm concerned, it is too late in the day for you to change. To be perfectly fair and frank with you, I want you to know you would

not have been allowed to return to this project had not John Evans recommended it to me, but I am convinced in my own mind that it was a mistake.

Townsend - Would you like to have me hand in my resignation?

Head - Personally, I think you should, but probably it will be better inasmuch as you are working with Empie, that you discuss the matter with him. My personal feeling in this is that although you might do a good job in some other position, you are too emotionally unstable to work on a project like this. Anyone who will carry a gun and who will go around trying to frighten the employees by telling them they are not safe, has no business working here.

Townsend - I wish you could have seen how upset and disturbed I was and I think you could see my side.

Head - I have no more to say to you except this; you became emotionally upset and unstable at the time your services were most needed, so you have no business here. Mr. Townsend, in all the years I have worked, you are the first employee I have felt it was necessary to call a stenographer in to take notes on the conversation, and you realize as well as I, why I feel this is necessary.

This is an exact copy of the conversation between Mr. W. Wade Head and Mr. H. H. Townsend.

S/Henriette S. Johnson
Henriette S. Johnson
Secretary to Project Director

Teachers in Relocation Camp Meet Chinese Airmen.

Place: Phoenix, Arizona, the "Mandarin".

Time: One week-end in March.

Persons: Four teachers from Poston Relocation Camp:

Martha Hayakawa, teacher of 6th grade. Graduate of Cal.

Mari Matsumoto, teacher of 7th grade. Graduate of Cal.

Myrtle Barley, teacher of 6th grade. ^{Church of} Brethren connections.

Winifred Hemingway, Per-school work. Returned from China.

Three Chinese boys with training from both Chinese and United States Air Units.

Events leading up to this evening:

All four girls have been in Poston since last fall and they have planned a trip to Phoenix for some time. They finally get permission and start out to see the world. Everything is new and exciting, on this first trip to the "Outside". Even the four-hour wait for the train at Parker doesn't dampen their enthusiasm. They wonder about getting a place to stay in Phoenix, as it is over-crowded; but some kind person at the U.S.O. finds a room in a small hotel where there are two beds so that question is solved. The next morning they go out to shop. Saturday shopping is always strenuous but the crowds seem especially large to these four who have been out of it for a while. They each have some things to buy but the main part of the day's work is filling the orders of friends in camp. It must remind Winnie of a trip to Peking with all the errands for friends both American and Chinese. In the evening they are exhausted but decide to go to a Chinese Restaurant for dinner as planned.

Now comes the High Point of the Day:

The Restaurant, "Mandarin", is crowded with guests and after the girls have given their order they have time to look around them. At a table nearby are three boys in uniform who look Chinese. They are speaking a foreign language and Winnie realizes that she can understand it as they are talking the national language of China. She sits still as long as possible and then goes over to speak to them. The boys are very cordial and just as thrilled as she to find someone who speaks their language. Mr. Yd, the spokesman, is from Tientsin and has not heard from his family there for three years. He is anxious to hear all he can about conditions in Occupied China. His English is as good as his Chinese, which means that it is excellent. The other two are Mr. Liu from Fukien and Mr. T'ang from Kwangtung. All three have been in the Chinese Air Force for several years and last fall were sent to this country for special additional training. They asked ~~also~~ about the two girls, if they are Chinese or Japanese. When they hear that the girls are from a Relocation Camp they ask to be introduced. They say that they feel Americans of Japanese origin have nothing to do with the war even as ordinary citizens in Japan had nothing to do with bringing about the war. Then they ask if the four girls will go with them to the movies that evening. The special feature is a Newsreel showing a corps of Chinese Airmen receiving their Wings. The girls go to the movie and are thrilled as they see their new friends standing in the front row of the group receiving their second set of Wings.

An incident such as this does more to breakdown barriers of prejudice than hours of preaching. These boys, tho not connected with the church had more truly Christian ideas than many of us in Churches.

Written up by Isabel Hemingway

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POSTON, ARIZONA

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1944

Sgt. Sugiyama Has Busy Day in Italy

Posthumous Report on
Brother of Poston's
First City Clerk

In a single day, Sgt. Togo Sugiyama from Los Angeles killed eight Germans, took one prisoner and was credited with knocking out or routing four machine-gun nests near Pastina, Italy.

Sugiyama's outfit, the 442nd, was fighting with the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division on the Fifth Army front at the time.

In the early morning attack on Hill 119, Sugiyama first supervised his squad in setting up their heavy machine-gun on a saddle-back between two hills to protect the advance of two companies of riflemen, along the forward slopes of both hills.

Having his guns and men emplaced, Sugiyama crawled along a ridge and established an observation post on a point of high ground about 75 feet away.

From his OP post the sergeant noticed an enemy machinegun and snipers firing on his gun positions from a point 150 yards away. He crawled 150 yards along the reverse side of the slope until he was opposite the enemy position. Using his Garand rifle, Sugiyama killed two snipers and drove off the machine gunners. (cont. 2nd page)

STAMP NO. 3 AVAILABLE

Applications for shoe stamp No. 3, effective Nov. 1, may now be made at the block offices.

Local Family Learns of Son-in-Law's Promotion to Major

Major and Mrs. John
Aiso Wire Good News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Akiyama, 12-10-D, received a telegram on Oct. 23, informing them that their son-in-law, John F. Aiso, 35, had been commissioned a major at Ft. Snelling.

Maj. Aiso, whose wife is the former Sumi Akiyama, entered the service three years ago and has been civilian director of academic training at the Snelling language school.

He was educated at Brown university, Harvard law school, Chuo university law school, and practiced law in New York.

Mrs. Aiso is a graduate of the USC school of music and was teaching violin in Los Angeles when she met her husband.

Maj. Aiso's parents reside at Manzanar.

Among the few Nisei majors, whose ranks were recently increased, is Maj. Frank Masao Ikuno, brother of Bill Ikuno, fund custodian for the local C.E.

Maj. Ikuno was born in Rock Springs, Wyo. where he graduated high school. In 1933 he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, Maj. Ikuno was called into service before the outbreak of the war. He is believed to be stationed in Alaska.

Community Council Officers Appointed

Food, Public Relations
and Public Health
Committees Chosen

Minoru Okamoto of Unit I was reappointed to the office of city manager and James Yahiro, also of Unit I, was reappointed as city clerk, at the Community Council meeting held Thursday, Oct. 26.

The Council approved the selection of Elmer Yamamoto as planning board coordinator.

Three committees appointed at the meeting are as follow.

FOOD: I--S. Sasaki, Y. Nagase, S. Okabe, J. Kadowaki; II--R. Kondo, J. Kubota, III--J. Horibe, H. Yoshimine, Kurihara. Coordinator from II not yet appointed.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: I--G. Iseda, A. Takahashi, J. Suzuki; II--S. Sakamoto, H. Yoshizumi, K. Takizawa; III--M. Otani, M. Honda, H. Aizumi. Coordinator from unit I has not been appointed.

PUBLIC HEALTH: I--S. Yoshikawa, G. Yukawa, T. Tanaka; II--R. Kondo, S. Hasegawa, K. Takizawa; III--J. Horibe, M. Honda. Coordinator, Y. Kawasaki (I).

OKAY GARAGE IN FRESNO PARTIALLY DESTROYED

Contrary to rumor it was the Okay Garage in Fresno, and not the WRA warehouse, which was partially destroyed in the recent fire, according to the area office.

Evacuees who had cars stored there will be notified, it was added.

PVT. KAJIYA FROM UNIT
III IS NOW PARATROOPER

Pvt. Hiro Kajiya, son of K. Kajiya, 316-7-C, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the U.S. Army Paratroops, according to news from the Ft. Benning (Ga.) Parachute School.

He has completed four weeks of jump training, during which he made five jumps, the last one at night.

SGT. TOGO SUGIYAMA HAS BUSY DAY IN ITALY
(cont. from front page)

Later, after returning to his OP, he sighted two snipers about 15 yards from his gun position. Taking a bag of grenades, he led three riflemen to the German dugout. He ordered the two snipers to surrender but one refused. Firing a rifle grenade into the dugout, Sugiyama killed the remaining German.

The German prisoner

was sent back to the battalion command post.

Early in the afternoon the Japanese-American squad leader located a hostile machine-gun firing from a slope directly in the path of his advancing riflemen. Sgt. Sugiyama fired tracer bullets to indicate the enemy position and they were wiped out by the American riflemen.

Later, he noticed enemy troops in a concrete building 25 yards away on the right forward slope. Crawling 25 yards back, he went around the right reverse slope to warn the advancing infantrymen. He led a squad back and drove out the Germans.

He returned to his OP and sighted two light machine guns manned by eight Germans. They were crawling up a draw to ambush the advancing Americans and were below the line of fire of Sugiyama machineguns. He crawled forward 25 yards and took cover in a shallow ditch.

Firing rifle grenades he killed five Germans and the other three fled without their machineguns. This action drew fire from another machinegun 600 yards across the valley. The weapon withdrew, however, before he could return the fire.

Sgt. Sugiyama was reported killed in action in early July, 1944. His father, Yasukichi Sugiyama, resides at Rohwer center. His brother, Franklyn Sugiyama, was first city clerk here and chairman of the Unit I council. The latter relocated with his wife to Sweetmine, Utah last year, where he is now foreman with the Hudson Coal Mine.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Lois Sano, is a resident of this center, at 6-4-B.

THOUGHTS PROMPTED BY ANTI-EVACUEE TIRADE
(continued from Tuesday's issue)

(The following thoughts were prompted by Lt. Governor Frederick Houser's recent address in Riverside, says Dr. Eubanks Carsner, U.S. Department of Agriculture senior pathologist in charge of sugar beet experimentation, who is stationed at Riverside, Calif.)

There is here, though, such a wide area of agreement among Democrats and Republicans and all the rest of us that choices among candidates are often sadly limited. The level of the wide area of agreement is low. President Roosevelt is reported to have once said, when chided with some of our reprehensible national policy: "There is an old Rumanian proverb 'It is permissible to walk with the devil until the bridge is passed'". Most Americans, I greatly fear, agree. Governor Dewey in his very shrewd pursuit of votes seems also to have profited by this "wisdom" of the Rumanians. As I understand some of his promises he will vigorously advance certain commendable ends of the New Deals but of course by superior means. His confidence in this appeal apparently has already caused heart failures among the old guard of both parties. The basic fallacious philosophy of ends and means that is involved might be restated: "It is right for me to do evil if good for me will come of it".

Does the pervasiveness of this pernicious philosophy prove that this is the only heritage which all who can call themselves Americans share in common? Probably it is the lowest common denominator. No! We have in common wisdom and goodness and justice and mercy that have come down to us from on High. These have come down to us through Moses, Isaiah, Jesus, Paul, Francis, Tolstoi, Kagawa, Buddha, Laotse, Mohammed and Gandhi...

Mr. Houser is, I believe, on the basis of limited information, admirably qualified in many ways to represent us citizens of California in the United States Senate. I had intended to vote for him. Now I am in a quandary about it. I do not want him to represent us at our lowest level. I do not know much about Senator Downey. Those who control the most accessible sources of information have seen to that. I wish I could vote for a man who means what he says when he repeats the American Creed: "with liberty and justice for all".

JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE TRIP TICKETS NECESSARY FOR ALL VEHICLE USE
TO BE HELD NOV. 1-15

Repetition of last year's 100% enrollment from the six local schools will be sought again in this year's Junior Red Cross membership drive which got underway yesterday and will continue until the 15th.

The JRC program has been endorsed by Dr. Arthur L. Harris, superintendent of education, and the support of all school staff members has been pledged.

Teacher-sponsors recently appointed for the organization and guidance of JRC work in their respective schools are:

Coordinating committee--Retha E. Breeze, Louise Ness, Cora Huey, Ethel Girdler, Manila Smith, Ruth Sato, Wilhemena Graham, Unit I elementary school; Ralph Dugan (jr. high) Martha Longfellow (sr. high), Unit I high school; Mrs. S. T. Evans, Unit III elementary; Hazen Hall, Unit II secondary; Irene Hassard, Unit III elementary; Jeanette Lihfield, Parker Valley high school.

BLOCK 30 FAMILIES HAVE EIGHT IN SERVICE

Out of the 762 persons in the armed forces who have families in this center, eight have relatives in Block 30.

One is reported to be stationed in Alaska. APO Block 30

T/3 YUMIJI HIGASHI, APO Seattle--Mr. and Mrs. Torizo Higashi, 30-14-C; S/SGT. MASARU HIROTA, APO New York--Mrs. Haruko Hirota, 30-2-D; PVT. TED HOSHINO, Camp Shelby--Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Hoshino, 30-12-D; CPL. GEORGE KANATANI, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kurataro Kanatani, 30-2-C.

T/SGT. HIROSHI KAWASAKI, APO New York--

LEBERTHON EXPLAINS NEW GATE SYSTEM

A new system has been inaugurated at the main gate, discloses James LeBerthon, chief of internal security. All passes used to pass through the main gate must be endorsed on the back by the holder, otherwise it will not be accepted. The only exception to this are visitors' passes which do not require endorsement.

A complete check-up of each vehicle passing through the main gate will also be made. This check-up will include the occupants and the contents of the vehicle.

ACTIVE DUTY BOYS TO BE HONORED AT DANCE

Boys called for active duty from Unit I are to be honored at a USO dance which will be sponsored by the Luanans this Saturday night at the grammar school auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

BUSSEI NOTES

A meeting between the block councilmen and the new YBA cabinet will be held at the YBA office this Saturday, Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

YBA special service will be held at the Block 13 church, Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Kurushima, 30-3-A; PFC. ARTHUR KIRITA, APO New York--Mrs. Susie Kirita, 30-10-A; CPL. SHIG MATSUMOTO, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kurushige, 30-1-A; S/SGT. FRANK WADA, APO New York--Mrs. Waki Wada, 30-2-B; PFC. TED WADA, APO New York--same as above.

John L. Horn, motor and transportation supervisor, has received instructions from the WRA in Washington to place all motor vehicles under motorpool operations.

Effective November 1, all use of project vehicles must be accompanied by a properly-filled trip ticket. Trucks going out of this project must have an M.P. authorization sheet in addition to the trip ticket.

The purpose of this change in vehicle operations, Mr. Horn said, is to save wear and tear by reduced usage, and to have better control over lubrication and servicing of the equipment. The new set-up is also expected to result in lower gasoline consumption.

Internal security is cooperating with motor and transportation for fuller control over vehicles, he added.

CLUB FOR EX-SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN TO BE FORMED

All persons who have received honorable discharges from any branch of the U.S. armed forces are requested to attend a meeting today at Block 32 mess hall, 7:30 p.m.

An ex-servicemen's club is being organized and interested persons who are qualified are urged to attend.

This refers not only to discharged members of the first World War, but also the present war, and membership is open to both men and women.

WANTED

Wanted: A six-man garbage crew is urgently needed in Unit I. Two trucks will be furnished to pick up garbage from all Unit I messhalls. Please apply at Blk. 27 employment office.

John L. Horn, motor
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At a farewell party in honor of Mr. James D. Crawford, who expects to leave the project in the very near future, an enjoyable evening of fun and frolic was held at the personnel dining hall in Block 200, by the honored guests and the Poston I, II and III relocation division staff members. Along with the savor of the tasty chicken dinner, a bit of community singing plus a number of hilarious games were enjoyed with charming Nikki Sawada of Unit I in charge of entertainment.

NOW THAT

the school hours have been changed from 70 minute periods to 55 minute periods, the students seem to enjoy going to school more. SCHOOL ACTIVITIES...

seem to be going in full swing now. El Chapparel, Radio Club, Letterman's Club, GAA, Honor Society, El Bulador, FAA, and Film committee have been organized and are well underway.

WITH THESE...

activities, the students of Poston II High can look forward to an active year INITIATION.

for the new F.F.A. members was held last week. They certainly did look cute with lipstick smeared all over their faces. Are you sure that was on account of the initiation, boys?

NOW THAT CHRISTMAS ...

is rolling near, it won't be long before we hear those familiar carols and also, we'll have to think of GIFTS.

BY THE WAY...

let's hope there'll be something to do on Christmas, say a Christmas pageant or double

MANPOWER SHORTAGE AT SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT

"Food comes first," was the remark of T. Okamoto, head of the subsistence crew.

"The volunteers from various blocks have responded to the call for aid, recently, but we need a steady regular crew. The quota for this department is 16 men and we need this number of men badly."

Camp residents are urged to awaken to this serious matter

ROYAL NEIGHBORS THROW SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL

The Royal Neighbors of Block 220 sponsored a successful installation and Halloween social Saturday evening. Those installed were:

Pres. Richard Sakurai; vice pres. Sus Hayashi; sec. Miho Takezawa; treas. Suzie Taniguchi, sgt. at arms--Yas Abe, pub. chmn.--James Sakurai; soc. chmn. Fimo Onitake.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. General Chairman, Mae Shimizu, opened the program, turning it over to the emcee, Sus Hayashi.

229 INDUCTEES TO BE FETED AT DANCE

Honoring the inductees from 229, the Panthers and Pantherettes are sponsoring a "Military Swing" at the 229 "Blue Room" tomorrow night beginning at 7:30.

Refreshments of a varied menu will be served, and music will be selected from your favorite top notch band leaders.

Bids may be obtained from any Panther or Pantherette club member, and will admit only one couple or one stag or stagette

feature movie or anything that will keep up our Christmas spirit.

219 HAS 18 MEN SERVING IN ARMED FORCES

Today, eight more soldiers from 219 will be printed. In the next issue, the remaining six will be published.

PVT. HARVEY IYAMA, APO NY--Mr. and Mrs. Tsunekichi Iyama, 219 9 A, PFC. JIMMY IZUMIZAKI, APO NY--Kitako Izumizaki, (wife), 219

C, PVT. SUMIO NISHI, Ft. Snelling--Grace Nishi, (wife, relocated), PVT. GEORGE SAKODA, Camp Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Senboku Sakoda, 219 7 C, PVT. KIYOSHI SHINTAKU, APO NY--Mrs. T. Shintaku, 219 2 C, PVT. JOEL SUMIDA, Mr. and Mrs. Fukuichi Sumida, 219 4 A, PVT. JOHN SUMIDA, address unknown--Mr. and Mrs. Fukuichi Sumida, 219 14 A, PFC. CHARLES TANIMURA, Ft. Warren--George Tanimura, (brother) 219 6 A, PVT. JOHN TANIMURA, Ft. Douglas--same as above.

(to be continued)

MUSTANG JRS. DEFEAT ZEBRA JRS. 21-13

The Mustangs again came through with a smashing victory against the 215 Zebras last Sunday afternoon at 215 court.

From the initial tip-off Jim "hot-shot" Iwo sank bucket after bucket, while fine defensive play by the Mustangs held the Zebra scoring machine in check. At the final whistle the count was 21-13 in favor of the Mustangs. The "dead eye" of the game was Jim Iwo, who scored 12 points.

TO AND FROM

Last Monday night's departure included:

Tami, Pauline, William, Richard, Kenneth Mayeda, Asa Ideda, and Gayll Iwashige on trial indefinite to Bridge-ton, N.J.

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Getting back to the school as a source of news, we find that the well known high school music teacher, Mrs. Teener has left our midst.

On interviewing her we found that she was going to Parkville, Mo. She has not yet decided where she will reside, either in Parkville or Kansas City.

She is sure of one thing though that she will spend Christmas in Detroit with her husband if possible. Her husband is a naval officer and they were married in Poston.

She praised the orchestra for its excellent work and hoped it would keep going.

She said she never knew when she had more new friendships and valuable experiences than in Poston and she rather hates to leave.

As a side line, she hoped everybody will write, and she'll be of help whenever she can.

Lots of luck to her. ...In a room decorated in the Halloween motif with black and orange with cats and witches, a huge crowd danced to recordings of Fred Masukawa at 310 Mess Friday night.

...Kiyo Kawamoto, the erstwhile social chairman of the YBA, emceed this successful event.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Oct. 26--Short Term: Isamu Miyamoto 317 to Reedley, Calif.

Oct. 27--Visitor: Pfc. Fred Masumoto 327 to Camp Arthur.

Oct. 31--Zensaku Ichimura 307 to Doyleston, Pa. on short term; Robert Kanno 308 to Bridgeton, N.J. on trial indefinite.

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ASSOCIATE STUDENT BODY SLATES MOVIE..

The A.S.B. of Parker Valley High School is slated to show the movie, "The Sullivans" this Saturday and Sunday.

It is set for two showings a night at the price of 10¢ for children and 15¢ for adults at the high school auditorium.

As it will be for a good cause, the proceeds going to the fund to provide educational movies for the students, let's all attend....

ROKU III DOWNS ASAHI 9-2

In a game played Sunday afternoon, the Roku III nine knocked out the Asahi 9-2.

Roku III started her slamming in the first inning by driving in 3 runs on two hits and an error, almost scoring a fourth run on the ~~spot~~.

Roku III again came back in the second to score 3 more tallies started off by a home run by H. Tanizaki. The other two runs came across on an error by the catcher.

The third inning, the Asahi scored their first run when H. Okino hit a home run.

The fifth inning brought another tally for Roku III and then the eighth brought the last two runs.

The Asahi on the other hand scored their only other run in the seventh, ending up the game 9-2 in favor of Roku III.

HISAKO FURUSHO JOIN NURSE CADET CORPS

Hisako Furusho will enter the Cadet Nurses Training Corps in the near future.

She will receive her training at Quincy, Ill.

In this center, she was working as nurses aide at Unit I hospital.

INTRODUCING 306 SERVICEMEN.....

SGT. FRED M. WATANABE, APO SAN FRANCISCO--Mrs. Chiyoza Watana-be 306-4-A; T/3 FUKUO MARUYAMA, APO SAN FRANCISCO--Mr. and Mrs. Kuwazo Kuroda 306-7-D; CPL. BILL KURODA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kuwazo Kuroda 306-7-D; PVT. SHIRO SHIRAIISHI, Camp Blanding, Fla.--Mr. and Mrs. Toyoki Shiraishi 306-13-E; PFC. GENE NISHIMOTO, APO New York--Mrs. Gene Nishimoto 306-10-A; PFC. NOBUYUKI G. MITSUOKA, Camp Reynolds Pa.--Mr. and Mrs. Toyotarō Mitsuoka; CPL. JOE NARIMATSU, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugi Terakawa 306-10-C; PVT. AYAO SUZUSHI, Nashville, Tenn.--Mr. and Mrs. Gentaro Matsushita 306-11-A.

Our soldier list is not too complete so if there is anyone you know who is missing from the list as we publish it, will you please let the Chronicle know.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYS HALLOWEEN PARTY

305 Christian Church decorated in Halloween effect was the scene of a hilarious social for the young people Tuesday.

Two skits by the Jr. and Y P. groups, sing-spiration led by David Arata, games led by Mr. Jackson and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed.

Henry Koide served as general chairman of the affair with George Takaoka, Harry Minami, David Arata, Mr. Jackson, Totomi Mano, and Hisayo Watari assisting him.

MOVIE TONIGHT

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" an adventure-filled drama with a Yankee reporter in love with a daughter of a Nazi will be shown at PSG tonight.

ポス頓新報

遠い仕事場へ行く人へ 定期バスが通ふ

仕事場が遠い人々、特に北の北及び西の地区に居住して居る人々の便利を計る爲に、朝及び夕方方の三回に亘つて定期的なバスが出るとなり、昨日より実施されて居る。

場所はこのバスは左記の各場所にて停車して出動者へ送り届けることになつて居る。バスのスケジュールは次の如し。

時刻	バス
十一時四十五分	朝
十二時四十五分	夕
四時四十五分	夕

尚、各部落最寄りの停車

- 場所
- 部落十五の油タンク 216 17 18 方面
 - 部落十三の油タンク 3 4 13 14 19 方面
 - 部落十二の油タンク 5 6 11 12 方面
 - 部落廿一ハハの方面

市民権離脱申請に關して (上)

市民権離脱法に關する概略的説明は既報せし所であるが、愈々この法律が実施され離脱希望者の申込も受附けることとなつた。

その詳細を左に摘要

第一佛教会信徒 勤勞奉仕を行ふ

館内西側の高松々舎の建築は着々竣工の一途を辿りつつあるが、この工事を少しなりとも

- 部落十四の油タンク 21 22 26 27 28 方面
- 部落四の油タンク 37 38 44 43 53 54 59 60 方面
- であるが、食糧倉庫行のバスは以上の外特に部落廿一並に四五の油タンクへ停車する事となつて居る。

ヘルプし子供の教育は一日も早く新校舎で信頼の親心は、第一佛教会信徒有志の勤勞奉仕となつて現はれた。

去る日曜、秋晴れの一日を有意義に送らんとする佛教会信徒五十名が早朝より仕事着に身を固め、管々として勤勞にいそしむ姿は、兎角十六年を振り廻す者の多い昨今、一服の清涼劑たるを失はなかつた。

延期中の芝居は来る四日(土)夕、第四舞台にて

ない。尚、この申請書式は印刷終了次第、検事總長より交付される。

①申請は所定の書式を以つて、検事總長へ行ふこと。この場合、市民の資格を以つて得たる書類(出生證)と全部封入添附しなければなら

圖書館の時間変更

昨日より第一中央圖書館の開館時間が一部分変更され、夜間開館は一週に二回、木金の両日限りとなつた。尚、夜間は六時より八時迄開館して居る。

大至急募集

ギヤベーター人

ギヤベーターが總辭職したので、六名と大至急募集である。萬志家は職業紹介所まで

場所とは本人に通知される筈である。申請者は公聴終了後に始めて正式の離脱願を出し、その認可を得る段とりとなる。

要之、①離脱申請、②公聴、③正式の離脱願、④許可の順序となる訣である。

部外 職業紹介

- ニューワーク(ニージダール) 8743 求 経験ある自働車メカニック六名。道具ある人を望む。
- 給料 一時間一弁、週四八時間以上はオリーブタイム。週給五〇弁よりハ〇弁位。
- デモイン(アイオア) 9740 求 ユルダの四人と不熱練助手十二名。
- 給料 一ウエルダは時間ハ一仙、九六仙。
- 助工は七一仙、七六仙。
- 註 助工は初給五八仙にて短期間にて七一仙へ昇給す。
- パフロー(紐育) 9241 求 男女を問はず一名。仕事レディ才修繕工給料 熟練工は一弁、廿五仙、見習は週廿五弁。

新報 第三版

参事員 聯合評議會採録 部落長

第二参事員會及び部落長會の聯合評議會を去る十月七日(金)午前九時より開催。坂本参事會議長の司會により病院從業員に對する慰勞金進呈の件に關し協議せし結果、その案は承認可決。慰勞金徵集方法として、十一月一日及び七月一日現在居住人員數に割當てて成すことに先づ協議が纏つた。

戦後帰還兵に農業が無難

農務局長宮中カアード氏は市会古に於て、戦後各大学では帰還兵の爲の簡易特別農科を設けて欲しいと、即ち戦後には彼等は相當の困難な生活に出會ふであらうことは必至である。故に彼等を最良の市民生活に入れる爲め、農業家高業方面に

可哀相なる赤ん坊

産箱へ棄児

サクラメントでも最も繁華な下町ビルデンの或る医師の事務所隣の小さな産箱の中へ、戦後二週間位になる裸

部落三三の 出身兵調

カ部ウイリヤム セルビー宮
親、カ部栄
和泉ベン セルビー宮

國可トム 親、和泉貞吉
セルビー宮
國可覺
宮崎ジョー スネリグ宮
親、宮崎基
森宗茂 親、森育
森宗テイ
小川良雄 マラレン宮

親、小川佐々吉
酒瀬川ロイ 親、紐育
全、フレッド 紐育
親、酒瀬川清左門
塚本ジョージ マラレン宮
島下セムス 親、紐育
島下福次郎

曾田坂一 親、紐育
曾田信藏
常盤俊雄 セルビー宮
全、サミー 紐育
親、常盤次助
富廣トム セルビー宮
親、富廣太郎市
豊田良雄 紐育
全、龜夫 紐育
親、豊田忠次郎
和田ジョージ 不明
親、和田タツ

十月生れの 米国知名人

現大統領ルーズベルト夫人十一月が六十歳の誕生日。大審院長ランドフストン判事も十一月に七十二歳の誕生日を迎へた。

御禮

私儀郵便局に在職中は皆様より多大の御愛顧を蒙り此般有難く御禮申上候。後任湯木マヌ君に對しても私同様御引立の程願上候先は御礼を申上候。栗本シヨシ

新らたに召集令状来る

来る十一月八日ユタ人々には以下の如し。州がグラス兵營へ入營せよと召集令を受取つ後藤清(ニニ〇)

次夫(二二四)加声ジヨシ
(二二六)植島ヘンリー
(二二九)木村栄ハリー(二三三)
村上トム(二二九)佐伯忠
良(二二九)坂井テデー(二二二)
坂本克己(二二二)坂本
正夫(二二二)世良一夫(二二六)
田中哲人(二二九)
安本五月(二二四)古本一夫(二二六)

寄附 部落二百十一
在位の酒井清
氏は圖書館へ元の日本

薛公高壽金銀藥

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サンタフエ同胞より

草履のお禮、婦人会へ

ポストン婦人会は各部
落婦人会に呼掛けサン
タフエ收容所の病院に
呻吟する患者達へ去九
月十五日附を以て眞心
籠め造つた草履スリッ
パ一を送附したのは既
報した所である。
草履七十八足は去十一
日漸くサンタフエに届
けられた旨同收容所總
務迎田馬氏より通知
があつた由。

婦人会は送つて来た礼
状の中に感謝に餘つた
患者達の寄せ書きが同
封されて居るが一読す
ると如何に感激したか
い彷彿として文面に溢
れてゐる。
代表的のものを紹介す
ると

御礼の言葉
婦人会方々の温かい
御心持ちで贈られた

沢山の草履其の思い
の意匠と模様と
色彩とに、病友の總
てが

並べられた車上を取
圓んで見詰めたる
其の姿に現はれて来
る心の表情が独り
に顔と顔とを見合
て言はず語らざる裡
に感激と感謝とをホ
ストン婦人会の方々
へ捧げて居ます。

日本美術展覧会

来る六日より十二日まで

立退地から取寄せられ
た荷物の中には非常に
貴重な書画も含まれて
ゐるので其れ等を一
所に集めて展覧会を開
いたらばと云ふ声があ
がつてゐた。
それに着眼したホスト
出品の中には帝展入選

ピンを紛失

それは「寄せ書き」を
した病友達の心境で
あります。有難う存
じます。(無名生)

第一小學校のグレース
Mボツトルス先生は父
兄会から贈られた小
な「ゴールトグリーン」の
ピンを紛失し懸賞附
き探求中、拾得者は左
記のニヶ所何れかへ届
けて貰ひ度いと。三十四
部落三Aの第九号教室

故島野好平氏

一周忌

二名教育の爲に生涯を
捧げられた元羅府第一
學園長南加學園協合理
事長の島野好平先生が
サンタフエ收容所に於
て他界され速くも一年
を経過した。

夫人は二十六部落に在
住されて居られるが来
る七日(火)午後七時より
同メスホールに石原倉
橋西開教師を聘して法
要を営まれる。友人知
人の多数参詣を望まれ
てゐる。
当夜は石原慈禪師の法
話がある。

ク市の火災に

日系損害なし

昨週オハヨ州クリーブ
ランド市に大火災起り
多数の死傷を出した旨
英字紙は報道した。同
市はシカゴに次ぐ日系
人の多くが再住した地
であるので憂慮する人
もあつたと思はれてゐた。
しかし當局は調査中で
あつたが日系人には何
等の損害がなかつたと
去二十九日附発表した。

キヤンテン便り

お待兼ねの第三号執統
制券(レ)シヨンスター
プを昨日各部落マネ
ジャの事務所に配給
した。

第三國風流詩吟会
新會員募集

高校講堂

遂に落成す

今年劈頭工事を開始し
たハイスクール講堂は
献身的な就働者の奉仕
成つて遂に竣工去一日
午後七時より贈呈式が
盛大に挙行された。

賣度し

レデオ五ヶユウブ
十一部落十一日

帰宅御礼

私事去十月二十六日サ
ンタフエより帰宅仕候
收容中は家族一同一方
ならず御厚情を忝うし
洵に有難く御礼申上候
十一月二日
二十八部落 藤井吉二

（右） 日本美術家協会
（左） 日本美術家協会
（中） 日本美術家協会

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And Extends
to You Its
Most Eerie
Wail

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Budget and Accounts Section in Urgent Need of Workers

Neglect Other Work for September Payroll

Workers are urgently needed in the Budget and Accounts Unit, which handles payroll vouchers, according to J. S. Shepard, fiscal officer.

Because of the shortage of workers, the unit has been neglecting other work to complete the auditing and typing of the September payrolls. This has been done at the recommendation of the project director, who feels that the payrolls should have first priority.

In order that future payrolls may be completed without delay, it is asked that interested residents apply at the personnel office in the Unit I relocation building.

SUPPLY OFFICER LEAVES

Fred M. Haverland, supply officer, left Saturday for Chicago where he is to be in charge of the Indian Service warehouse.

Said Mr. Haverland, "I might say that I was here before the center started. It would be nice to say that I was here when it closed, but opportunity has presented itself, and I feel that I must take advantage of it. I have enjoyed my experience here and hope to see many of these people again."

He was previously associate road engineer here.

Dedication of High School Auditorium Held Last Night

Dedication of the Poston I high school auditorium was held last night with a sizable audience in attendance.

Following the flag salute which was led by Gene Kitada, junior high school president, the girls' chorus sang under the direction of Robert Dugan.

Appreciation speeches were then given in behalf of the students by Jack Nakahara, student body president; the education department, Arthur L. Harris; the community, Minoru Okamoto, and project director Duncan Mills.

Several selections were played by the high school orchestra during the intermissions, with Phyllis Teener directing.

Highlighting the dedication was the key ceremony in which Roy Anderson, construction superintendent, presented the key to the auditorium to John Girdler, principal of Poston I high school.

NO EVACUEES INVOLVED IN CLEVELAND DISASTER

No evacuees were involved in the recent fire and explosion in Cleveland, Ohio, according to a wire from Robert M. Cullum, Cleveland area relocation supervisor, dated Oct. 29.

Worried friends and relatives have been making inquiries at the Cleveland office, it was indicated, as well as at the relocation office here.

Unit I Council Asks Modification of Male Mess Worker Ruling

Blocks Protest Labor Commission Decision

Because of numerous complaints which have arisen over the recent order to reduce the number of male mess hall employees, the Unit I local council has recommended to Dr. John Powell, chairman of the Manpower Commission, that this order be eliminated.

Suggestions have been submitted to Dr. Powell which the council believes will be more satisfactory to the residents. The suggestions were as follows:

(1) That all those in the following categories be exempt from the cut-down: a--Male workers 65 years and over. b--Male workers physically unable to perform any other work and holding a doctor's certificate to that effect. c--Those blocks having difficulty in securing women replacements may submit their reasons to a special investigating committee. If the reasons (cont. on city page)

TWO MORE ARE CALLED

Two more have been called for active duty over the weekend.

Hiroshi Harada, 13-4-A, is to report on Nov. 8, bringing the total leaving on that date to 56. The other, Tony Nakazaki, 211-13-D, will be called on Nov. 20, and will be the only person leaving for active duty on that date.

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KUNIYOSHI TOPS CARNEGIE INSTITUTE SHOW

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, nationally known artist won the \$1,000 first prize in the annual Carnegie institute (Pittsburgh, Pa.) exhibition for "Painting in the United States", with a still life entitled "Room 110",

according to the Pacific Citizen on Oct. 14.

"Room 110", which was adjudged best of 311 entries, depicts a group of unrelated items suspended from a plaster cast and rested on a tilted table top, against a backdrop of glass-fronted office door, the PC said.

Kuniyoshi previously won first prize at the 1940 San Francisco Fair for the best painting by an American artist. He has been teaching at the Art Students League and the New School for Social Research in New York City, and painting posters and writing broadcasts for the Office of War Information. Recently he presented to United China Relief the proceeds from a 20-year retrospective exhibition of his work. He is a native of Okayama, Japan and came to the United States at the age of 13.

THOUGHTS PROMPTED BY ANTI-EVACUEE TIRADE

(The following thoughts were prompted by Lt. Governor Frederick Houser's recent address in Riverside, says Dr. Eubanks Carsner, U.S. Department of Agriculture senior pathologist in charge of sugar beet experimentation, who is stationed at Riverside, Calif.)

...An end is something you go after, such as a seat in the United States Senate, a job, or anything else you want. Generally, all ends are more or less good. But if the way or the means you choose to attain an end are evil, then the end, such as election to a position of which you are unworthy, becomes evil...

Vote-getting is necessary in getting elected to a position of public trust. But the means of getting votes become evil when they include inciting hatred and violent mistreatment of American soldiers and their families. The evil of it is increased by the shrewd calculation that the people abused have practically no votes and that friends in this great Christian state of California are few. Americans of Japanese descent who might otherwise have voted in California in the coming election have valiantly made the supreme sacrifice for their country in all the theatres of this unspeakably evil global war. And among those who have not died, many others will not vote because they are wounded and in hospitals, or because when allowed to return, cannot come back to their rightful homes but must, in order to see their loved ones, go back to those Hitler-style places of "protective custody" in which we, because of ruthless selfishness, ignorant prejudice and hysterical fear, imprisoned them and continue to hold them. Where would Mr. Houser and I be if Americans of German descent had been so treated? Politicians perhaps would not then need to seek our votes. Must we condone tirades against an almost defenseless small minority of fellow Americans as merely campaign oratory? Do we want to entrust such a great responsibility as that of being one of our most important public officials to a man who exhibits such a low sense of moral values? We already have more than enough of that kind. (To be continued)

UNIT I COUNCIL ASKS CHANGE IN MESS RULE

(cont. from front page) are found to be justifiable, the committee will then present them to the chairman of the Manpower Commission or the project director for final decision.

(2) The formation and method of appointment of the special investigating committee will be left to the Manpower Commission.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mikio Tokiwa, 213-14-C, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a boy, Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takata, 32-15-C, formerly of Gilroy, Calif., a girl, Oct. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kinsaburo Nagai, 227-12-D, formerly of Lindsay, Calif., a boy, Oct. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Teo Murata, 38-3-C, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., a girl, Oct. 24.

VISITING SERVICEMEN FROM FORT SNELLING

OBITUARY

Pvt. Tom Tsuchiyama, 54-10-C; Pvt. Kiyoshi Kubota, 14-11-B, both from Ft. Snelling, Minn.

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Hidekichi Karaki, 65 years old, 325-8-B, formerly of Ivanhoe, Calif., and Hiroshima, Japan, Oct. 25.

Riding the Rail

--by Edith Fukaye
PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN out on seasonal leave have been drifting back into the warp and woof of center activity.

Your reporter spent a busy morning with seasonal data some days ago. From September 3 to October 19, inclusive, she learned, 75 arrived back from seasonal leave. Of these six were female, and 69 were male. Of the 69, 40 were from Unit I, 11 were from Unit II, and 19 were from Unit III. Of the women, two were from Unit I, and one from Unit II, while three were from Unit III.

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OF THE MEN, ABOUT EQUAL numbers were in Colorado and Utah, with seven in Idaho, and two in Montana. The six women were in Utah and Idaho.

Also there were 12 changes of seasonal leave status to indefinite leave status, during this time.

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MORE RECENTLY, FROM October 21 to 28, these people came in from seasonal leave: 1 on Saturday; 6 on Sunday; 2 on Monday; 24 on Tuesday; 43 on Wednesday. The above figures are for men and women, who were in Utah and Colorado.

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MESS 32, MEALS FACTORY for five groups daily, was alive with activity while we were there seeing Mr. Todah about his permit to go back to the Golden State. It was just before noon time that we were there. We believe he is the first person born in Japan to be allowed to go back.

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FOR SALE.

For Sale: Five-tube radio for sale at 11-11-B.

BLOCK 28 REPORTS 14 MEN IN ARMED FORCES

Fourteen soldiers from Block 28 are listed today.

Block 28
PVT. ARTHUR FURUYA, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyuki Furuya, 28-8-A; PVT. GEORGE FURUYA, APO New York--same as above; T/SGT. HAGEMU GODA, APO San Francisco--Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Goda, 28-4-C; PVT. GEORGE HAMADA, Fort Sheridan--Mr. and

STRAYS TO BE KILLED

The first and third Thursdays of every month has been named as the days on which the police department will dispose of unwanted dogs and cats, according to Unit I Police Chief Kazuma Matsumoto.

Strays and unwanted pets should be reported to the police station.

BUS SERVICE FOR WORKERS STARTS TOMORROW

Beginning tomorrow, pick-up bus service will be provided for all Unit I workers

BASKETBALL SHOES HERE

Young men's basketball shoes, ranging in size from 6 to 8½, are now on sale at the Unit I main canteen, the community enterprise office reports.

They are being sold at the reduced price of \$3.85 (formerly \$4.25), and are made of canvas and unrationed.

GIRLS' LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED AGAIN

Girls' league games will begin again, announces Mitzi Nimura, assistant C. A. supervisor.

Team registration will be held for two weeks from Oct. 30-Nov. 11, at the PC2A office in Block 12. Persons wishing to register in the afternoons may see Miss Nimura at 54-5-A.

Mrs. Y. Hamada, 28-11-D; PVT. YOSHIO HAMADA, APO New York--Mrs. Toshio Hamada, 28-11-D; SGT. K. ZUMA HAYASHI, Fort Snelling--Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayashi, 28-10-B; CPL. MITSUO HOSAKA, Camp Robinson--Mrs. Yuku Hosaka, 28-11-B; GEORGE IKEDA, rank and address unknown--Mr. and Mrs. H. Ikeda, 28-6-D; PVT. KEITCH KUROKAWA, Camp Blanding--Mrs. Yaye Kurokawa, 28-10-C; S/SGT. TAJI NIIRO, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kaichi Ni-iro, 28-3-A; PVT. SAKATO OKAMOTO, APO New York--no relatives here; S/SGT. YOSHIO OKUBO, Virginia--Mr. and Mrs. O. Okubo, 28-2-A; PVT. KENZO OSAKI, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhachi Osaki, 28-10-D; SGT. JAMES YAMADA, Ft. Snelling--Daiji Yamada, 28-6-C.

living north and west of the canal.

The bus schedule is as follows: Morning, 7:45; noon, 11:45; and evening, 4:45.

Listed are the bus stops for the following blocks:

Blks. 2, 16, 17, 18, at Block 15 oil tank; Blks. 3, 4, 13, 14, 19, at Block 13 oil tank; Blks. 5, 6, 11, 12, at Block 12 oil tank; Blks. 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, in front of 28-8-A; Blks. 53, 54, 59, 60, 36, 37, 43, 44, Block 44 oil tank.

A special bus for the subsistence warehouse crew will be in service on the same schedule and bus stops, with the addition of Blks. 31 and 45 oil tanks.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Poston I main library will be open only two evenings a week, Thursdays and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Briefly

WE'RE THE BOYS...

...from the Seabrook farm, a much heard of place, to the Postonese.

OVER THE WEEK-ENDS...

...we take a bus to "raise Cain", or better speaking, have fun.

DURING OUR STAY...

...in Philly, there was an incident which we thought was very funny:

THE PLACE...

...Market St. We were strolling down the avenue, five of us. We noticed that a patrol car sped by us a couple of times--and we sensed something peculiar going on. Finally, a patrolman stopped his car and summoned us to the curb. We all started for the car, but he said,

"No, just one of you is all I want to talk to." So one of us went to the car.

"What nationality are you?" he asked.

"Japanese-Americans, was our quick response.

"See," he said as he turned to the other patrolman, "What did I tell you, they're not Eskimos."

AT THE BALL GAME...

...three of us "Seabrook" workers, spent the afternoon at the ball-park on Sunday afternoon. It was very warm. We noticed, couple of rows back, a middle aged woman and her little boy, about the age of six. He seemed to want an ice-cream cone badly, and after begging his mother for over half an hour she finally broke down and bought him one. We also bought one each. Then suddenly the boy said, "Mom, those boys should be tired of eating eskimo pies."

Probably she told him that we were Eskimos.

COUNCIL LIST CHAIRMEN FOR VARIOUS COMMITTEES

The Council includes the following members as chairmen of various divisions of Unit II:

Manabu Fukuda as secretary; S. Ogawa, labor commissioner; T. Yokoyama, ag. committee; K. Takezawa, education committee; N. Kaneno and G. Mukai, food committee; M. Yamamoto, housing; S. Hasegawa, law and order; K. Endo, planning board; K. Yasukawa, public health and safety; S. G. Sakamoto, public relations; R. Iazumi, recreation; I. So, water and irrigation; H. Kakeuchi, social welfare; and K. Takezawa and H. Hoshizumi, hospital.

TO

and

FROM

Last Friday's departure included:

Tony Yamamoto, visitor, to Denver, Colo.

Saturday's departure:

Torakichi, Haruko, Takeo, Sakae and Hisaye Ichikawa to Preston, Idaho.

Yoshio, Shizuko, Linda, Yoshiye Tokushige to Toole, Utah.

Visitor, Frank Shiba, to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Monday night's departure:

Shizuko, Haruo, Toshioyuki and Yaeko Yuki to Topaz, Utah.

Grace Sakasegawa to Philadelphia, Pa.

Sue and Shiro Kubota, Albert, May, Laeko, Fumio and Gary Ikeda to Brighton, N. Y.

Mari Hamamoto to St. Louis, Mo.

CORRECTION...

...Masao Mori is a Technical Sergeant, not a Pvt. as stated in a previous issue.

IF ANYONE...

...finds any mistakes from the soldier's list, please inform

28 MEN IN FORCES FROM 215 AND 219

Today's list includes servicemen from Blocks 215 and part of 219. They are as follows:

Block 215

Pfc. John K. Endo, APO New York--Mr. Wakaichi Endo, 215-8-D; Pvt. Muiki Fujii, Camp Shelby--Mrs. Masaye Fujii, 215-12-A; S/Sgt. Tadashi Ogawa, APO San Francisco--Mr. and Mrs. Toranosuki Ogawa, 215-3-B; Pfc. Frank M. Oshita, Camp Howze, Texas--Mrs. Itsuyo Oshita, 215-9-A; Pvt. Henry Kato, Camp Blanding--Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato, 215-9-D; Pvt. Yukio Ogawa, Camp Hood, Texas--Mr. and Mrs. Toranosuki Ogawa, 215-3-B; Sgt. Ekiji Shio-tsuka, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Yokoyama; Pvt. Harry Shirachi, Camp Blanding--Mr. and Mrs. M. Shirachi, 215-10-A.

Block 219

Pfc. Hatsuo Fujikawa, APO New York--Mrs. Miwa Fujikawa, 219-11-D; Pvt. John Fujikawa, Ft. Sheridan--Mrs. Miwa Fujikawa, 219-11-D; Pfc. Shigeru Higashioka, APO New York--Mr. and Mrs. Kumajiro Higashioka, 219-7-A.

(to be continued)

RUTH WEITZ IS NEW COUNSELOR HERE

Ruth Weitz, who was working in Camp I, is the new Assistant Counselor for the Unit II Family Welfare. She is replacing Alice Grube, who left for L.A., after working here temporarily to replace Murray Daninhirsch.

Miss Weitz stated that she will be in her office daily and is willing to help the residents.

us, because we are printing them just as we have received them from the different block managers.

D U S T N
 D E S R T
 THE OTHER SIDE OF THE
 STORY ON THE DOG.....

In the October 26th column about the killing of the dog, the Police Department has an explanation.....

The dog was said to have bitten many people and that particular morning a complaint came in that someone was bitten...and this dog did not belong to anyone so it was not inoculated against rabies.....Being a furious dog, it could not be handled by the police to bring it to Camp I...it always chewed the rope that was tied around its neck. Circling around with the truck in an attempt to tire it out did no good. They were still unable to do anything so the only way out was to kill it immediately in order to safeguard the community...

It was not the order of the Internal Security but seeing this as the only way, one policeman took the steps.....

This reporter could write only one side of the story, because no one offered explanations when it happened...but here's the other side...and since one man has admitted responsibility, the incident is not to be construed as a reflection on the whole police force.

....Were any of you caught in the shower Thursday night when the tar started to flow down with the water? Instead of cleaning, it left black spots and was it hard to come off....said to have come from a tank that underwent fixing. ...it was a good lesson--made us appreciate clean water more...

....Sorry, but the

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES FOR CO-OP HERE...

We present to you the names of the representatives of Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. of Unit III from respective blocks:

Block 305 has not chosen its delegate yet. 306--Masashi Hayakawa; Narumi Yoneda; 307--Kosaku Fukumoto; 308--Shin Shintani; 309--Jinnosuke Ota; Kango Togioka; 316--Bunichi Suyeda; 317--Teizo Yamane; 318--Masao Otani; 322--Otomatsu Ota; 323--Sanroku Kawasaki; 325--Ben Doi; 326--Kaichi Sumida; 327--Saisuke Noguchi; 328--Henry Suzuki; 329--Goki Urata; 330--Masahiko Koba, Imataro Kawamoto.

FORMER UNIT III RESIDENT WINS HONOR

Haruo Tashiro, member of the Junior Class in Wheaton College, recently awarded year honors for scholarship achievement for 1943-44 school year, according to Wheaton News Bureau.

He is the son of Ki-ichi Tashiro 305-7-D. He was serving as vice-principal of Poston III schools and was one of the first to relocate.

Wheaton College is the largest liberal arts college in Ill. and has an enrollment of more than 1200 students. This college has students from nearly every state and also from twelve foreign countries.

FOUND: Size 6 bone knitting needles by Buddhist Church office. Owner claim at press office 310-2-A.

"LIGHT THAT FAILED" will not come and this week we will see "FORIEGN CORRESPONDENT" ...we saw it once and it was good so wait... Support your student body movie slated this week-end.

DR. H. YUASA INSPIRES CONGREGATION...

In his two days visit in Unit III, Dr. H. Yuasa gave an inspirational and educational lecture regarding the future of Japanese in America to a capacity congregation in all three places -- Chapel I 305, Chapel II 329 and 310 Mess hall.

Being able to attend only one of his lectures but thoroughly impressed at his voice that comes from wide experiences, we present to you parts of the talk he gave to the members of Fujinkai at 310 Thursday afternoon.

In his opinion, he believes that the future of the Nisei lies in America. Being born and reared here, all opportunity lies in this country for the Nisei, looking from a standpoint of economic and social advantages.

He also gave the congregation the picture of what kind of country America really is. Knowing that she is not a Christian country but a country striving to live up to Christianity and she is not a democracy but a country trying hard to live up to the ideal, we cannot feel that we are being discriminated against but must ourselves work toward making democracy a reality in America.

He also stated that there is not one minority group in this country that have not been discriminated against. We ourselves are guilty of it, but we do live in a country that is trying to overcome racial prejudice so it will be up to us to help it. He commended the Nisei soldiers who are sacrificing their lives to make America a better place for us to live in.

米ズン新報

中央参事会の 永女員決定す

中央参事会第四回
会議は去る廿六日午後
二時より開催され、
この日の重要なる決
議事項は市役員の推薦
並に食糧人事及び病院
委員会の委員が決定さ
れ、事であつた。然し
てコ・デ・ネー・ターは
院が川崎露太郎氏の再
任となつたが、食糧並に
人事は各々第一及び第
二館より選出される
ことに内定、目下その人
選中である。
尚市マネジは岡本
實、市クランクは八尋
ジミの両氏が従前通り
再任と決定した。

分科委員氏名左の如し
食糧委員会
永瀬義夫、佐々木貞雄、門
脇仁、岡部哲(以上第二)
近藤ロイ、久保田実、第
三、堀部儀一、吉峰格夫、
桐原辰雄(第三)
人事委員会
伊勢田、高橋理珂、鈴
木政一(第二)、坂本節吾

十一月八日の 入営者氏名

来る十一月八日、フ
トダグラスへ入営する
壯丁五十五名の中、第一
第三館分の分は以下の
通りである。

日映重決算報告

寄附總額一百七十井
支出内訳
フィルム代、百廿二井三仙
映寫機、その他、の経費
四十五井七仙
映寫機、二井六十六仙

第一館分

村上正俊(部落三)、古賀
フランク(三)、中村孝、
平良サム(五)、秋山ジ

第三館分

影山アイザク(三、五)
松島清澄(三、六)、梨口
レオ(三、三)、田中肇、
濱井一夫(三、七)
○尚第二館分入営者に
関しては本紙第二版を
参照のこと。

盛會だつた 囲碁大会

去る廿七、八、九の三日
間、亘つて行はれた秋
季囲碁大会は倉橋三級
村松六級が各々九勝
を以つて、棹尾の一戦を
飾り、左の如き成績を以
つて、熱戦の幕を閉じた。
等 勝 級 氏 名
一、九、三 倉橋智教
二、九、六 松原庄二
三、八、六 黒住林三
四、八、六 熊谷時治
五、七、十 石橋光郎
以下十等迄の入賞者
は中垣、田和、秋山、水戸、及
び須沢の諸氏であつた。
進級者 一級 中垣
二級 倉橋、松山、三級 田
和、五級 松原、熊谷、黒住、
七級 秋山、川崎、八級 早
川、九級 石橋
尚、芳川、横三氏は第一
棋院に對して美事なる
金杯を寄贈、関係者を喜
ばせて居る。

部外 職業紹介

○デモイン(アイオア)
求、ガール二人
仕事、家庭働き。一人
は料理、他は掃除及び
子供の世話。
給料、週廿五(室附)
註、大人四人と子供二
人の家庭。
○アメス(アイオア)
求、ソロリテイ、ハウス
の家政婦二名
仕事、料理とメイドの
仕事。
給料、コック月七〇、
七五、メイドは月
五〇、井、どちらも室
及び附。
註、家は最新近代式。
○ニ、ワーク(アイオア)
求、経験ある屋根職人、
給料、一時間一井廿五
仙、助手は手晩次第。

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二世を如何にす可きや

パ市初等大学紙の正論

グラナダ駐在所の武井
エスター嬢が加州パサ
デナ市の初等大学に入
校するや之を快しとせ
ざる友日團體が種々な
る排斥運動を起したる
米國精神に則る同校は
敢然として微動なしに
なかつた。その象徴を
同校発行の「クロニクル
紙」に掲げた論説「二世を
如何にす可きや」の中
から窺ふことが出来る
抄訳すると

祖先が何人種であら
うとも凡ての米國
市民が公立学校入学
の權利を享有するこ
とは議論の餘地なき
所。二世を如何にす
可きやの答案は自
ら明白である。
少數民族系なるの理
由で米國憲法が表示
する人權が無視さる

晩は民主主義は偽善
と化し我が國體は殘
忍な道化芝居となつ
てアふであらうと
尚同紙は論説欄の末尾
に云月戦死した同校卒
業生の母が寄せた在り
投書を掲載してある。
私は武井エスターさ
んの入校を祝ふ者で
あります。私の独り
息子は一ヶ月間戦線
で斃れました。あな

た方の中には知つて
る人もあるでせう。
パ市初大の出身です。
彼は誰をもとぶよ
りも敵にさへも憎悪
を抱けない子供でし
た。我々は何んの爲に
闘つてゐるものでせう
か？今次大戦と武井
さんとは何の關係も
ないであります。
因に武井嬢はウエニス
高校を卒業し進んで
パ市初等大学に入学し
た才媛同校々友は速く
も基督教学生会の幹部

三十二年ぶりの回返

嘗て米國海軍に籍を
置いた一母と現役の米
國海軍々人とが此處ホ
ストンで隣なくも三十
二年振りに回返したと
云ふエピソードがある。
挿話の主人公は――
凡シマツクホル大佐
D D ローア経理兵曹長

と部落三三二在任の金
沢岩吉荒田チヤールス
両退役司厨長との四人
時は一九〇八年米國
海軍の父とも称される
セオドラールズベルト
大統領が艦隊を母界一
週させたことがあつた。
以上の四人は艦籍こそ

に選出した旨同紙は報
道してゐる。

キャンテン ニユース

第一メーソンの賣店にバス
ケットボール用の靴が
入荷した。サイズは六
から八半まで値段は割
引三帛八十五仙。

葬式の寫眞は 早く注文の事

会葬寫眞は少くとも二

十四時間前に注文する
やう寫眞部は希望して
ゐる。自動車便の都合
があるから左もなければ
間に合はないと。

散髪所 開店時間

ポストンも秋となつた
ので各ユニツトの散髪
所は終日營業してゐる
が共同消費組合は本日
正式に開店時間を左の
やうに開店した。
午前八時半―十一時半

警察署発表

第一警察署は毎日第一
と三の水曜日を野犬狩
りデーと指定した。持
主がないうや迷犬を登
見したならば尚當日に
通知するやう松本署長
は希望してゐた。

フレズノ火災後報

去十七日中加フレズノ
市の旧日本人街に火災
があつたことは第二館
府が報道した。後報に
よると佛教會附近の
K グラデが半焼にな
つたのである。同所
に荷物を保管中の人は
アドビル日系財産管理
課の粗田氏に向合す事

[illegible]

卷之四

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

全米各大学の日系学生

二番の爲め万丈の氣を吐く

WRA
二重の優秀性を賞揚

曰米開戰勃發以來如
 州寧州オレガン州内諸大
 學に於いて勉學してゐ
 る二女大學生の大部分
 は、日系人の西部沿岸
 主退令者布されると同
 時に、シエラネバタ山脈
 以東にあつた二百名學
 生を除き、彼等は退校
 の上、乾住所入りの止む
 なき悲運に處せられた
 のであらう。

戦住所開設以來二ヶ
 半半を経過せる今日、約
 三千名の二女は、ハバド
 エール、コーネル、コロロ
 ア諸大を筆頭とし、米
 國四十太州に亘る諸大

學へ在學してゐる。又
 看護婦養成學校に通學
 する者も多いが、最も
 注目さるゝ事は、彼等
 の二千五百名が特待生
 の資格を獲得し、優遇さ
 れて居り、日系二女の
 爲め素晴らしい氣焔を吐
 いてゐると云ふことで
 ある。

日系二女學生の殆ん
 どが青年にして、その
 男女数は相半してゐる。
 然し、米陸軍の徴兵や
 志願入隊やらで男生徒
 数は減少しつつあると
 云ふ。八乾住所内高校の
 在學生は約二千名ある

松下時男
松下レイ
鯉育
鯉育

親
松
下
市
松

その中約四百名が毎年卒業し、更には上級学校へ進む者も多いといふ。RAは幾表としてゐる。

小東京の衛生

調査開始

龍府市参事會は、
例會に於いて、元の水
東京附近及びメーン街
方面の衛生状態を調査
すゝ爲め一千弗を支出
して公衆衛生官に活動
させることを可決した

季節働きの収入税

期節働子から館府へ

森 政雄 親 森 長次 經育
大板 逸美 大板 逸美 大板 逸美 大板 逸美
大板 堅 大板 堅 大板 堅 大板 堅
親 親 親 親
竹本 春天 竹本 春天 竹本 春天 竹本 春天
親 親 親 親
竹本 格松 竹本 格松 竹本 格松 竹本 格松

露木正巳 兵衛下明
親 露木 正甲
吉水 謙治 吉水 菊四郎
親
註 紹育或は桑港とある
は月下海外へ出征すべしと
る爲めである。

クリスマスと新年の
絵本書業發賣

部落三百すにあつた。放人
教育部では館内風景入り
又又と新主用特製糸巻
書が出来たから弟達者
は早々申し込ませぬ。

感謝祭

七面鳥の不足

六面島市場は期待に
背き本年感謝祭當日兵
に脚馳進する七面島が
大不足である。市依古
陸軍食糧部では悲觀し
つゝある模様で、目下
金米水四州に對して民

ゴルフ倶楽部

廿二フルハ便樂部富
の好成績者の腕前を披
露せしむ。考る廿二日
の競技に於ては、
山根どうど、
六十九点

米陸軍省表

興陸軍省は八月以來
の調査として左の如く
發表をした。

百三十五万七千兵が
米陸軍勢カより滅跡し
た。その内訳をするに
らば、十四万四千名は死
亡。百万名は除隊、餓死
。八万六千名は敵国捕
虜並に行方不明とな
す。十六万七千名は種々の
事情により除籍された
とある。

氣溫記錄

十七日	十九日	廿一日	廿三日	廿五日
九六	九六	九四	九四	九〇
四六	四六	四七	四六	五〇

山東京。論

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米穀軍省