INFORMATION GIVEN ON INTERNEE CAMP

Transfer of families desiring to join interned relatives at a family camp now under construction at Crystal City, Texas, will not take place immediately, according to latest instructions received by the Welfare section from Dillon Myer, national WRA director. This is due to the fact that considerable cross checking with the Justice department is necessary to avoid transferring to the camp any interned families who may be paroled and could therefore join families at the relocation centers.

It was pointed out that it may not be possible to move all cases from any center at one time. Some cases may receive no attention, depending upon the Justice department.

Also released at this time was the following information relative to this internee family camp:

1. Those who are citizens of the United States will remain citizens, and as far as can be ascertained, they will not suffer any abridgment of their legal rights other than as may temporarily result from remaining in the camp for the duration. The leave policy applicable to relocation centers will not apply in the family internment camp, and no one should go there with the expectation of shortly leaving for school, to get married, or for any other such purpose.

2. All will be cared for; money in the hands of any person at any one time will be limited, possibly to $10. Excess funds will be deposited with the fiscal officer in a special Treasury account to the credit of the internee.

3. The WRA has reason to believe that persons going to such a camp should be arbitrarily or forcibly restricted or expedited to be sent back to Japan after the war.

4. There is a possibility that certain types of employment for wages may be available in the camp. If so, the wages to be paid will be determined on the basis of international agreement at the rate of three Swiss gold francs per day. Wages will not be paid for work in connection with the direct operation and maintenance of the camp, such as working in mess halls.

5. It is not possible at present to determine whether children of any age will be accepted but serious consideration should be given to the probable effect upon such youngers of living for one or two years in an atmosphere of a camp, the majority of the population of which consists of anxious aliens interned because they are considered, after an individual hearing, to be dangerous to the United States.

6. Children who do not enter the camp may visit relatives who are interned, under certain specified conditions. Such visits by those in relocation centers will be contingent upon approval of leave for such purposes by the center project director.

7. Families will probably be permitted to take any of their belongings which they are daily using in their present relocation center accommodations.

TOPAZ GETS 600 CHICKS

The initial step in the actual production of eggs and poultry meat in Topaz was undertaken with the purchase of 600 chicks last week, it was announced by R. Yamane, chairman of the Poultry section.

The chicks are all single-comb white leghorns, U.S. certified and pullo-run control. As new chicks require a constant care for a period of 6 weeks, they will be quar- tered in the two brooder houses equipped with stoves in Section 14.

TOPAZ ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FIRST GAME IN SALT LAKE TOURNAMENT, 48-19, MONT TAKAHASHI, JOHNNY OSHIDA, AND KENJI KANAGA HIGH SCORERS WITH 9, 7, AND 7 POINTS.
SEVEN MONTHS LEAVE IS SEASONAL WORK

Due to revision of Administrative Instruction No. 22, Section 3, by the WRA Washington offices, group work leaves whose employment probably will not last more than 7 months will hereafter be known as seasonal work leaves, according to Claude C. Cornell, employment chief.

The following general provisions must be met before granting this type of leave: 1. Employment is seasonal; 2. Relocation supervisor has determined community sentiment is satisfactory; 3. Offer of employment provides for not less than prevailing wages and has approval of U.S. Employment service or other federal agency to whom the responsibility of labor recruitment is provided; 4. Employee has agreed in writing with WRA to pay transportation costs from relocation center to place of employment unless such transportation is provided by other governmental agency.

Soldiers On Leave

Pfc. Tom Kimura, Fort Riley, Kansas.
Pvt. Hiroshi Taniyama, Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Natsuzaki, George Shindo, and Kiyoko Usamoto.

TOAPZ PUBLIC LIBRARY

GIFTS: Books and magazines were received from Miss S. Yoshizawa, Mr. G. Hitsujiya, Mr. T. Tsubota, Mr. H. Yamashita, Mr. Y. Yamaguchi, Mr. V. Goertz, and an anonymous person.

NEW BOOKS: Mitty Foyle by Christopher Morley, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay by Skinner and Kilbrough, HEADRUNNING IN THE SOLomon ISLANDS AROUND THE CORAL SEA by Caroline Mytinger, SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES by Mary Jones, MODERN DRESSMAKING MADE EASY by Mary Picken, HOW TO BECOME A GOOD DANCER by Arthur Hurrey, and a 1943 WORLD ALMANAC.

BOOK REVIEWS: QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS by the war correspondent Stanley Johnston who was aboard the aircraft carrier, Lexington, on the historic and heroic cruise that ended in her own destruction and in the Battle of Coral Sea. . . . . OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, is a story of the uproarious adventures of two young American girls who went to Paris to see "life" in the gay twenties. Incredibly funny.

CONCERT: The program for Friday evening (April 2nd) from 8 to 9:30 will be Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, with Walter Gieseking as pianist and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92, with Arthur Toscanini, conductor and the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.
FIFTH WEEK

Beauty
Course

Attractiveness, are nails, pulling on the ears, playing with hair, etc. Blushing is charming, but when continuous, it adds to the discomfort of others, too, and everyone is wishing along with you that you had a little more assurance. Yet, rowdisms and loudness can be very disgusting, as much as a shy violet is to be pitied for her inferiority complex. Pray for a natural smile and an air of calmness and poise but affected coyness is bad. Read aloud a sentence, and pitch your voice low, keeping it at low pitch in your ordinary conversation. In one man's opinion very often a low voice is indicative of culture.

About the way you talk. Vocabulary should, like knowledge, be always growing. Be sure of correct usage, however, and pronunciation; otherwise don't use it and make a monkey of yourself. But don't take this too seriously and talk like a pedantic encyclopedia. And remember, "empty barrows make the most noise." This same man told us, "I try to notice how much she talks each time she gets started." Seems like long windiness is not only discourteous, but shows conceit and exhibitionism. Our sports writer says "conversational butt-inskips ought to be slaughtered" and so they ought.

Men tell us that they notice in women, next in prominence to the things we have dealt upon in the past weeks, such things as voice, poise, speech, manners. Annoying distractions from your habits such as an obnoxious laugh, an air of snobbery, etc. Blushing is charming, but when continuous, it adds to the discomfort of others, too, and everyone is wishing along with you that you had a little more assurance. Yet, rowdisms and loudness can be very disgusting, as much as a shy violet is to be pitied for her inferiority complex. Pray for a natural smile and an air of calmness and poise but affected coyness is bad. Read aloud a sentence, and pitch your voice low, keeping it at low pitch in your ordinary conversation. In one man's opinion very often a low voice is indicative of culture.

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PTA GROUP APPOINTS BLOCK CONSULTANTS

Block representatives of the Topaz Parent Teacher-Student-Youth group, appointed at the March executive board meeting of the organization held this week.

The representatives may be consulted on all matters regarding the activities of classes. Newly selected block representatives are 2, 3, Nettall; Block 2, Mrs. M. Nakamura; 3, A. Yoshida; 4, Mrs. R. Takashashi; 5, Mrs. E. Kitao; 6, Rev. I. Tanaka; 7, Mrs. S. Izoe; 8, Mrs. K. Yamada; 9, F. Toy-ama; 10, Mrs. S. Nagano; 11, Mrs. K. Miki- mura; 12, Mrs. A. Komura; 13, S. Tashimoto, M. H. Nakano, Mrs. A. Onaga, 19, Mrs. K. Yamato; 20, K. Hori, 28, 28, S. Aoki, 29, Mrs. T. Yamada, 29, K. Hoshi, 27, Mrs. I. Shibata, 26, Mrs. T. Sugahara, 23, Mrs. K. Tani, 22, Mrs. H. Fujii, 21, T. Takashashi, 23, A. Kubota, 24, Rev. S. Sagawa, 25, Mrs. F. Ishida, 26, Mrs. A. Ishikawa, 27, J. Miyata, 28, A. Matsuoka, 29.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

PROTESTANT CHURCH
SUNDAY: Holy communion from 2:15 AM at Rec 22 with Rev. J. Teukumoto; Sunday school classes at 10 AM at Rec 55, 26, 27, and DB 32; Kibei classes at Block 32 laundry room; YP morning worship from 10 AM at DB 32 with Rev. H. Toriumi; speaker, and Rev. Teukumoto, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 26-26 with George Yamamura, chairman; YP Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at DB 32 with Paul Fujii, chairman.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22; YP choir practice from 8 AM at Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY: Miseki prayer circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-2.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SUNDAY: Sunday school meeting from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM; missionary meeting at 2 PM at Rec 14.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT STUDENT RECITAL SUNDAY

A student concert under the auspices of the School of Music, will be presented to the Topaz public on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock at Dining Hall 32, it was announced by Frank Tancer, director. Participating students are from the vocal, piano and violin departments.

Included on the program are 13 solo performances, in addition to 2 numbers from the violin ensemble.

The initial student concert, since the inception of the Music School, a series of similar recitals will be conducted periodically to provide students with invaluable experience in public appearances, it was pointed out.

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR COLLEGES

Five college students were relocated to various schools during the past week, it was learned today.

They include the following: Cecilia Hiyama, Barrett College, Chicago, Illinois; Naoji and Chiogoro Musical College, Chicago; Haruko Honjiyo, Gregg College, Chicago; Alte Abe, Kansas City University, Kansas City, Kansas; Calvin Harada, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; and Dorcas Hayashi, Seisun College, Nashville, Tennessee.

ISSEI SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS S.E.C.

D. Takashiki Uchida, formerly associated with the Hitotsu and Company importing and exporting firm in San Francisco, Tamon Katagawa, veteran newpaperman, and Y. Sakai of the Pacific Dry Goods Company, will address the Topaz young people Sunday night on the topic, "The Issei Heritage." Paul Fujii will direct the discussion which will be held in Dining Hall 32 from 7:30 o'clock.

The speakers, in reviewing the challenging problems encountered during their life in America, are expected to enlighten the young people on the positive contributions of the Issei to the enrichment of the country.
CAS AND HOSPITAL WIN TITLES AS
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FINISHES

As a result of an unexpected upset by the Housing five over the league leading M & O team, the Hospital quintet quietly captured the Class A crown last Saturday afternoon.

Until last week, the Hospital and M & O were tied for first place. A win by each team in their respective games would have necessitated a play-off. However, the triumph of the Hospital over the Office team by the score of 32-22, and the defeat of the M & O at the hands of the Housing gave the Hospital the undisputed championship.

**BOX SCORE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HOSPITAL</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>E</th>
<th>P</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Iida, f</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Matsuda, f</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ogo, c</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mizuno</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mori, g</td>
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<tr>
<td>Komaru, T, c</td>
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<td>Komaru, K, e</td>
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**OFFICE**

| Kinoshita, f | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Fujikawa, f  | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Igarashi, X, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Igarashi, J, | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Morita, g   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tanaka, g   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals...   | 9 | 2 | 2 | 20 |

**BOX SCORE**

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<tr>
<th>SUMIDA</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>T</th>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Takei, c</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mizuno, g</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hidetsu, N, f</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hikaru, g</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>Totals...</td>
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**LEADING SCORERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class AA</th>
<th>J. Oshida (CAS)</th>
<th>84</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>J. Honda (Commissary)</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B. Takekoshi (Motor P.)</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>K. Kawamoto (CAS)</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>K. Takekoshi (M &amp; O)</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M. Westover (Education)</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ARCHIVES IN UPSET**

By virtue of their 19-14 victory over the heavily favored Architects, the Commissary quintet gained a tie for second place in the final league standings.

**POGIC RELEASES FINAL STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FINAL CLASS AA STANDINGS</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CAS</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commissary</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architects</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Firemen</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co-op</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timekeepers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Pool</td>
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<td>6</td>
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**FINAL CLASS A STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hospital</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M &amp; O</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carriers</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town Crew</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrecking Crew</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Casaba Title At Stake April 4**

Hosp is about to tangle with the CAS five on Sunday, April 4, from 3 PM at Court 10 to decide the Industrial League championship. Representing the winners of the 2 divisions, each team will be handicapped by the absence of its star player.

CAS will carry on without the aid of Effie Kawamoto, brilliant guard, while the Hospital will miss the playing of Ted Iida, all-around athlete.

**SCORES BY QUARTERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CAS</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>E</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kawamoto, f</td>
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<td>Oshida, f</td>
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<td>Yonekura, c</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Kawabara, g</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nakamoto, f</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals...</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
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</table>

**CO-OP**

| Ishii, f    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ota, f      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kusumi, c   | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shikuzawa, J, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shikuzawa, K, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Omori, f    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tatsumo, e  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yui, g      | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kawai, f    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals...   | 5 | 4 | 1 | 12 |

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**SPORT PARADE by Kiyoshi Kimoto**

**March 27, 1943 weekly saturday times page 3**
日系兵について

三月二十日発行の
「香波社版 日系兵について」
の改訂版が発行されました。

米国陸軍長官

米国陸軍長官

日本系兵について

日本系兵は、第二次世界大戦における米国軍に従軍した人々で、主に旧日本帝国の前に帰したアメリカ人である。彼らの多くは日本系アメリカ人であり、個々の兵士が自身の故郷に戻るために従軍した。

日本系兵は、米国陸軍に加入し、特に情報戦や間諜活動で活躍した。また、日本系兵は戦争中に日本語を話す能力を活かして、敵対する国に情報を提供し、己の国籍を隠すための役割を果たした。

日本系兵の役割は、收容所に居住する他の日本系アメリカ人にとっても重要な役割を果たした。彼らは、米国陸軍の機密情報を保持することなく、親戚や友人に対して情報伝達に役立った。

日本系兵の役割は、戦争終了後の復帰を支え、家族や同郷の人々に希望をもたらした。

日本系兵は、戦争後に帰国し、アメリカに住む家族に再会することができた。彼らは、日本系アメリカ人の権利を守るために、運動を続けた。

日本系兵は、日本系アメリカ人の歴史や平和に貢献するために、活動を続けている。

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日本系兵の役割は、收容所に居住する他の日本系アメリカ人にとっても重要な役割を果たした。彼らは、米国陸軍の機密情報を保持することなく、親戚や友人に対して情報伝達に役立った。

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編集人下暗し

I. K. 生

和風と戦争

隆人愛の革命

在日米国の国際親善関係期

在當地の政府、軍、市民等に対し

戦の結末を願うことのない市民

平和と戦争

ACL

AT THE POST OFFICE

Clerk: Good morning. What can I do for you?

Patron: I want five three-cent stamps.

Clerk: Here they are. Fifteen cents out of a quarter. Thank you.

Patron: Thank you.

EDITED AND PRODUCED BY MEMBERS OF ADULT AMERICANIZATION PROGRAM
A BEACON DOES NOT SHINE
ITS OWN BASE

BY I K. PART

We drove forty-two miles to that city and visited the Japanese Society where we paid our respects and inquired about the park. The secretary whom we asked to guide us there, was not exactly polite. He shrugged his shoulders and said that he did not know there existed such a thing, and why should he, anyway?

We told him the story which we had just heard from the doctor, reprimand ed him for his ignorance and dereliction of duty, and then visited the city hall where we met the mayor.

His Honor, somewhat taken aback when he heard what we were there for, told us to wait until he called a man in charge of parks. "I have heard about it, but I am not at all certain where it is," he told us. We felt discouraged but we waited.

Soon the park man came out in answer to the mayor's call and grumbled, when he heard about our inquiry.

"Certainly we have," he said. "It's on Main Street, I'll show you our records."

And he went away.

On my frequent visits to Visalia I had always travelled on Main Street. On this very day we had come on the same street. Yet where was the park? I certainly had never seen it.

The park man brought out some documents and showed them to us, explaining that one of them showed a circular park, twelve feet in diameter, situated at the corner of a certain street and Main.

Dr. U. blamed, saying that was exactly what he meant, and studied the record.

The Smallest Park in the World. I had thought that it was at least a half-block square. But a circle twelve feet in diameter, that might be able to take a walk in it; they might even build a bench or two there. Impossible! I protested. The park man laughed and told us the story of this so-called park.

It seemed that more than twenty years before, when a new city planning program was created, it was decided to cut down all the California oak trees which then covered the entire city of Visalia. The mayor at the time was a tree lover, and went around trying to rescue as many oak trees as possible. His Honor's meddling, however, was unfortunate. It antagonized the tree cutters who, just to be mean, deliberately cut down trees that did not have to be cut down, until they reached the oldest oak tree in the city.

There was much to do about cutting down this tree. But His Honor's pleas finally went unheeded and the tree was scheduled to be cut down on a certain day.

His Honor, after much thought and contemplation, suddenly called an emergency meeting of the city council. The first item on the agenda: the addition to the city park system of a new area, twelve feet in diameter.

The city fathers knew how the mayor fell: unanimously voted for the proposal.

"Do not destroy trees in a park" is a universal axiom. When, therefore, the resolution was presented to the landscape engineers they could not proceed with their plan, and the tree was saved.

"That's how it happened," the park man told us. Then he added, "The old may be still alive and well. Has a blacksmith shop. Would you like to go and visit him?"

No, we wouldn't bother him. However, we gratefully took him up on his offer to conduct us to the park.

The press, mayor, who was standing beside us, listening, in said that he did not know the city's famous spot which was known only to scholars of the Orient, and would like to come with us. We went in two cars to the park.

Just as we were told, there was a tall oak tree on the corner of Main and a narrow street about three blocks from the north end of the city. It was surrounded by a concrete border resembling a street curb. The diameter of this circle was about twelve feet, and the thing was about three feet from the northwest corner, and therefore was not in the way of automobile traffic. When the seven of us walked around the circle was practically full. We said to each other that there could not be a smaller park in the world and laughed.

Since the park held nothing but an oak tree no one was likely to remember that it had been officially made a park only two years before. The mayor had never been in it until that day.

And after a little that we thanked the officials and went home.

About a month later I was in Visalia on an errand and passed by the little park where I noticed a new sign. I stopped my car and got out to look. Large letters, still smelling of fresh paint, spelled out these words:

"The Smallest Park in the World."

(The End)