SEASONAL WORK

About 100 more men are being sought by Ray Tanaka, formerly of the Unit 1 Ag. Dept., for seasonal work in Cache County, Utah. Tanaka is recruiting men for beets, peas, tomatoes, beans, onions, potatoes, and fruits.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

AIDS RELOCATED EVACUEES

Relocated evacuees throughout the country have received aid in overcoming emergency conditions through state and local agencies cooperating with the Social Security Board, according to information received at the center from U.S. Utz, Acting Director of WRA in Washington.

For example, there was the case of a young lady who became seriously ill immediately upon arrival in a new community. Through a local agency cooperating with the Social Security Board, hospital care was provided, and her job was kept open until she recovered and was able to return to work. In another case, a young man reported for work and was given a physical examination which disclosed a serious condition requiring an immediate operation. Here again, medical care was given, living costs assumed, and other service provided until (Cont. on Page 2)

TWENTY STUDENTS APPLY FOR STUDENT RELOCATION

About 20 students who will graduate from Poston High Schools this June have applied for the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia for student relocation and several others have indicated their interest, according to Miss Beatrice Hinson, Unit 2

POSTON ALIEN JAPANESE GETS AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP IN ARMY

Private Noboru Nakamura, formerly of Bt. 308-5-B, and now of Camp Shelby, Miss., was quite a happy man when he received a certificate from the United States government making him a full-fledged American citizen, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Pvt. Nakamura is one of the very few, if not the first Japanese alien now serving in the armed forces of World War II, to receive his American Cit-

tizenship, the Pacific Citizen states.

He was born in Nagasaki, Japan, 19 years ago and came to this country with his parents at the age of four. Prior to evacuation, he lived in Redway, California and was moved to Poston where he volunteered for combat duties with the Japanese American Combat Team. He has a sister who is married to a Nisei officer who is nowfighting overseas.

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WOMEN FOR WACS SOUGHT

Thirty-three women citizens or Japanese ancestry are being sought for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, according to a letter from Col. A.B. Merrill of the Ninth Service Command, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

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HOSTEL FOR RESETLERS OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia,--A hotel for newly arrived resettlees which will comfortably accommodate twenty-five persons has been opened here under the sponsorship of a committee of private citizens in a four-story residence conveniently located at 3228 Chestnut Street, just a few minutes’ ride by street car from the center of Philadelphia.

Temporary residents at the hotel will be charged $1 a day for adults and 50 cents a day for children for room and meals for a maximum period of ten days. Individuals wishing to remain at the hotel after securing work will be charged $12 weekly.

Resettlers desiring to stay at the hotel on their arrival in Philadelphia should make reservations by writing preferably two weeks in advance to Henry C. Patterson, Relocation Officer, 1100 Stephen Girard Building, 21 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

The hotel is being jointly sponsored and initially financed by the Philadelphia Federal Council of Churches, the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens’ Cooperating Committee.

Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of the Tule Lake and Jerome Relocation Centers and the Cincinnati Hotel, is the housemother for the new residence.

NISEI WOMEN FOR WACS Sought

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ages of 20 and 50 who can qualify for the preferred positions are desired: 1 clerk typist, 7 stenographers, 15 typists, 1 draftsmen, 1 personnel NCO, and 2 proof readers.

Physical standards will be the same as

LIFE MAGAZINE

CARRIES GREAT MEADOWS INCIDENT

Life magazine’s REPORT for May 1 is entitled “Mr. Yamamoto, New Jersey Town Runs Him Out” and tells of the relocation efforts of George Yamamoto, former Gilman.

Yamamoto was one of the five evacuees who were forced to leave Great Meadows, N.J., because of anti-Japanese sentiment.

The article, by Don Fair, concludes, “Last week Mr. Yamamoto, who does not lose courage easily, was making another try at picking up the threads of his life. He was working on a vegetable farm in Bucks County, Pa. He was still hoping to send for his wife and his family, and to send his kids to an American school.”

COUNSELORS DIRECTORY PUBLISHED

A directory of counselors for Japanese Americans has been published by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans or New York City recently, to direct evacuees to people they can contact in their adopted cities.

Individuals listed in the directory are those who are willing to counsel evacuees who have resettled.

Evacuees are urged to arrange for an appointment prior to calling on the counselors and a letter or introduction to the counselor will be helpful.

NISSEI WOMEN FOR WACS Sought

(those for other applicants, except that the minimum height will be 5'7 inches, the minimum weight, 90 pounds.

Interested residents are asked to leave their names with the unit relocation officers. The date of interview is not known.

CRAWFORD RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

James D. Crawford, relocation program officer, returned last Monday from Chicago where he attended the relocation conference held from May 18-22.

A very successful meeting is reported by Mr. Crawford, who also visited many former Postonites, all of whom were very happy in their new job.

Further details of the conference will be published in the Chronicle as soon as they are available.

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he could return to work. There was the case involving a large hotel fire in which several nisei boys to purchase new clothing.

This is a new program, nor is it planned exclusively for evacuees. It is part of a larger plan for helping persons in need who have been affected by certain restrictive action or measures of the federal government. Both aliens and citizens may receive such assistance.

Through this program of cooperation between the War Relocation Authority and the Social Security Board, help in emergencies has generally been provided to relocated residents from the centers on the same basis as to other residents of a community.

Further information on the program may be obtained at the Welfare Office or the Relocation Office. Those who have already relocated should write or visit the nearest WRA field office.
BIOLOGY LESSONS

Taught me that when MOTHS stage metamorphoses, they turned into, well, MOTHS. But at the Poston II High School they said that a MOTH changed into a HIPPOPTANUS. Will some co-ed please inform this column of the outcome?

WE SPENT...two nights in Arizona at the block sandlot after almost 3 years of retirement. Those gluteus maximus, minimus muscles, and all the other related ligaments...real like Pearl Harbor. We think all the blocks should have girls' softball teams this year. How about it, Unit II?

Dr. A. E. Wiggam

...says that the reason girls can't throw a baseball as far as boys is because girls have longer collarbones, which no doubt accounts for our being unable to chuck like the kid bud. That is not an alibi.

PFC HARRY HAMADA'S..."Go For Broke," the 442nd's theme song is gaining popularity in this camp. We would like to hear a voice like Kate Smith's introduce it over the major networks.

YBA'S BUSETI LIFE...

...which is booked to make its appearance real soon has a dirt column named "Slingin' el Doro." Instead of slinlin' el toro. Dirt slinlin' rather than the usual bull. That, however is NOT the main stem of the book. Don't miss "Dear Joe," the essays, sketches, and short stories, to say nothing of the superb work of the art staff, and caricatures by Knockers.

"EL CHAP" STAFF TAKES TRIP TO PHOENIX

The 1944 edition of "El Chaparral," the Poston II High School annual, edited by Jokey Miyangwe, made an advancement toward its completion when Miss Katherine Wrenn, general advisor, Miss Miyangwe, editor, and Sachi Mizuki, associate editor, left for the Phoenix, Arizona Engraving and Lithography Company plant on a short term leave Saturday morning.

Other staff members include:

Robert Kanagawa, business advisor; Dotty Natsumoto, business manager; Kaz Hironaka, art editor; Henry Inagi, head photographer; Gene Nakata, publicity manager; and Mary Kanagawa, senior pictures.

The members of the staff agree that this year's annual will be better and bigger with sixty-four pages featuring class activities and sport highlights.

RADIO'S REPAIRED AT 213-14-D

"Bring your broken or statical radio to the shop in 213-14-D and it will be made into A-1 serviceable condition in a jiffy," stated Kaz Oshima, Unit II radio technician. Irona hot plates and other electrical appliances also will be accepted.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK.

The girls sports department of Community Activities today announced that twilight league girls' volleyball rounds will begin next week.

There will be both A and Jr. teams this year, with six being the maximum age in the Jr. group. Nakazoshi, New Haven, Conn.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, MAY 5TH, FROM 7:00 TO 10:00 P.M. SPECIAL ASSEMBLY AT 8:30 P.M. IN FRONT OF ROOM 18.

LEGAL DIVISION ASSISTS WITH QUESTIONNAIRES

In view of the fact that many evacuees registered with their selective service questionnaires recently, I. Motoki of the legal division stated that he will answer any question in regards to filling out the forms.

Aid will also be given to any person wishing to file an affidavit of deferment.

INITIAL YBA MAGAZINE NOW IN PRODUCTION

Next on the calendar list of activities of the Poston II Young Buddhists is the presentation of the souvenir YBA magazine which will make its appearance soon.

Contents of the long-anticipated journal will include articles by such eminent personalities as Manabu Fukuoda and Rev. N. Tsuoda, and many others.

Divided into four sections, the booklet will contain Messages, YBA Highlights, Literary, and personsotes.

K. TAKEMOTO NEW HOUSING SUPERVISOR

The appointment of Kenichi Takemoto as unit II Housing Supervisor was approved by the local block managers at the recent meeting.

He succeeds Ray Mori who left recently for Chicago.

TO AND FROM

May 2nd east-bounders were George and Haruye Ohama, Doylestown, Pennsylvania; Toshiko Aim and Florence Yoshizumi, Detroit; Anne and Grace Nakano, Mikanishiki, New Haven, Conn.
New York, April 5, 1944

T. Nishi named on Police Commission

T. Nishi, block manager of 327, was named as member of Police Commission to replace K. Iwuchi who resigned from this position at the weekly Council meeting held
Wednesday April 19.

Of the Hardball league. Yes, you have probably guessed his name--Pitcher Haruy Sakamoto of the Mutualists. Undoubtedly, he deserves the title of most valuable player of the league. While on the subject of baseball, the writer has often wondered why an ALL-STAR team of the Boston Baseball League was never selected for publication. The fans interest in the game was exceptionally high with many of the games turning out from 1,000 to 2,000 fans or practically one-half of the camp's population.

The writer picks the following as the Boston ALL-STAR Team, picked from local players only, and based on their performance throughout the season: C Jay Nishida--300 Globetrotter; P Harry Sakamoto--Mutineer; P Gordy Miyamoto--Transportation; 1b Tak Naito--Firemen; 2b N. Sakai--Firemen; 3b T. G. Tanaka--Firemen; ss Roku Fukumura, 300 Globetrotters; 1f, Frank Fujimoto--300 Globetrotters; or, Tom Fukumura--300 Globetrotters; rf, Hideo Higa--Mutineer.

Honorable Mention: Ben Honda--Mutineers, Tok Morikawa--Globetrotters, and, Kyo Osato--Transportation; K. Nakadai--Transportation; Shig Hatake--Firemen.

(Revised from the article contributed by a hardball enthusiast)

Let's keep PSG AMPHITHEATRE NEAT

It wasn't an easy task. It took over a year to construct the beautiful and well-equipped amphitheatre in Unit III and it is taking the toil and sweat of many parents to mold the adobes to make the walls around the audience grounds.

Recently during the movies held there, small children were seen marking the walls and destroying the yet unfinished wall by scraping the adobe squares.

Young people should also take in consideration that they are setting the examples and it is asked that they use their chairs instead of the walls to sit on.

Parents are asked to especially educate the younger children on the value of property and its importance to the community as their destruction and marks will hinder the appearance and completion of this amphitheatre.

Night Classes still open to residents

Night courses sponsored by Poston III school are still open to those who wish to enroll. Register at the Adobe Adult Education Office immediately.

CHRONICLE OFFICE TAKES NEW QUARTERS

Unit III Press Office changed its locale from the west end of barrack 610-B to the east end. 610-B was last Saturday morning.

Y. Kimura who has served the people as Japanese section editor of Unit III for past months has resigned his position. H. Hanemoto will succeed him as editor.
三井に入院の被護豫者

全九州で僅々四人

厚生新報 三日刊

昭和二十年四月

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In a recent letter to Duncan Hills, project director, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer comments on the problems raised by the case of Thomas Matsubara and William Honda. Matsubara and Honda were reinstated as Boston residents when their canceled evacuation orders after encountering "Aversa sentiment in Lewes, Sussex County, Delaware."

On the question asked by the two men of whether or not the area had been sufficiently investigated before evacuees were invited to relocate there, Director Myer says that Robert Cronin, Baltimore area supervisor, had visited the Lewes area. While the latter had found no "widespread enthusiasm, about the idea of evacuee workers, he had not nothing resembling "active opposition."

Mr. Myer cites another case in another area, where the evacuees protested that opposition to relocation had been created by the WRA laying too much groundwork beforehand.

"Prior to approving a relocation opportunity to be forwarded to a center," the letter from Mr. Myer declares, "our relocation officers are expected to talk to representatives of community leaders, and local officials. In this way we try to determine the probable reaction of the community and prepare the way for the arrival of any evacuees. We attempt to assure favorable community sentiment, but naturally we cannot attain qualified success in all instances. There are sometimes unknown factors which upset the predictions of the relocation officers."

In this case there were too such unpredictable factors. The first was that Roland Marsh, who lead the minority opposition, was an enemy of Charles Hills, the employer of Matsubara and Honda. The second was that Ray Richards, a bitterest of WRA critics among newspapermen, had somehow picked up the scent of the story and proceeded to exaggerate the incident."

Richards has frequently written stories which are completely untrue or are unqualified exaggerations," Mr. Myer recalls. "They should know to the residents of the Colorado River Relocation Center since many of his articles have appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner and have concerned activities of Boston residents."

"The great protest meeting" about which Richards wrote was actually attended by about 70 people, about 61 of whom were farmers. This was hardly a representative group out of a possible 5000 Sussex County farmers, and "not even a negligible portion of 400 to 500 farmers in the Lewes-Rohoboth area."

In any case, the letter emphasizes, "It is unrealistic for evacuees to enter any new community with the expectation of immediate acceptance by everyone."

"Our experience has shown that, even in the East, relocation in rural areas sometimes meets initial opposition from a minority of the farmers. The breaking down process requires a certain amount of patience and effort on the part of the evacuees as well as the relocation officer supervising the district."
FISHERMEN, CONTEST ON!

Fishermen: The contest is on again! Again the Poston Co-op Enterprises, Inc., is sponsoring a center-wide fishing contest for the biggest catch of the season with prizes going to the winners in the carp, bass and catfish divisions.

The contest opens this Monday and ends July 31. Basses must be 12 inches or over and catfish 15 inches or over.

Regulations of the contest will be published in the next issue.

L.A. PROPERTY TO GOVERNMENT

Evacuees having property stored in the Higashi Hongwanji Temple, 118 N. Mott Street, Los Angeles, are urged to contact the Evacuee Property Office and sign a request covering the disposition of the property. A special Christian service will be held at the school auditorium this Sunday.

Rev. S. Kowsa will deliver the message.

TUESDAY TRIAL

Meeting Tuesday morning to continue the trial of a resident on assault and battery charges, the intercamp Judicial Commission was forced to dismiss the case because of insufficient evidence.

The main witness against the defendant was served with a subpoena, but refused to appear. The Commission has issued a bench warrant and the absent witness must appear in court to show reason why he should not be sentenced for contempt of court.

Residents are warned that if they are asked to appear as witness and fail to appear, they will be penalized.

NELSON RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Len Nelson, Chief of administrative management section and assistant project director, returned last Monday night from Chicago where he was on official business.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL TO PRESENT WADE HEAD SOUVENIR

To show the community's appreciation of former Project Director W. Wade Head's work here, a huge autograph book, 11 x 9 inches and consisting of 250 pages is being prepared by the Community Council. Blank sheets have been distributed to every block in the three units for the residents' signatures. Persons having artistic or literary talent are asked to add drawings or poems to the book, and extra sheets needed for this purpose may be obtained through the block manager or at the Community Council Office. In this way, it is hoped to make the book as attractive as possible.

When completed, the book will be packaged in a wooden box and will be presented to Mr. Head.

MEN INDUCTED INELIGIBLE FOR GRANTS

At the relocation staff meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, James D. Crawford, relocation program officer, made a partial report on the relocation conference which he attended in Chicago.

Among the new regulations which will go into effect are two affecting nisei servicemen, Mr. Crawford said.

Male residents who are inducted and placed on Enlisted Reserve will not be eligible for relocation assistance grants unless they are involved in a family relocation plan. Visiting servicemen will no longer be charged for subsistence.

NOSSOFF LEAVES FOR ARMY

Accepted for a special assignment with the combat forces of the U.S. Army, Edward Nossoff, Assistant Relocation Program Officer, will leave the project Sunday, for induction in Los Angeles.

He came to Poston as assistant-chief of the employment division in March 1943 and was reassigned to his present position when the relocation division was separated from project employment.
SPONSORED BY THE UNIT I COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES THE FIRST BOYS DAY IN POSTON WILL BE HELD TOMORROW. A ELABORATE PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTED BY A TRACK AND FIELD MEET IS PLANNED BEGINNING WITH THE OPENING CEREMONIES AT 8:30 A.M. MR. SEKIZO YOSHIIKAWA WILL ACT AS GENERAL CHAIRMAN WITH DUNCAN MILLS AND GENJI YUKAWA AS SPEAKERS. FOLLOWING THE OPENING CEREMONIES A DEMONSTRATION WILL BE GIVEN BY THE GIRL AND BOY SCOUT TROOPS, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MRS. SAKAMOTO AND MRS. YUTAKA NISHITANI.

FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 11:30 A.M. VARIOUS TRACK EVENTS FOR THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADES WILL BE RUN OFF.

FROM 6:00 P.M. THE UNIT II COLTERS DEFEAT I-III TEAM 53-13

THE UNIT II LINKSTERS COMPLETELY DOMINATED THE LOCAL FAIRWAY LAST SUN. WHEN THEY DEFEATED THE CAMP I AND III AGGREGATE, 53-13 IN 3 POINTS MATCH PLAY. THE OVERWHELMING RESULT WAS EXPECTED OPEN TOURNAMENT STARTS TUESDAY

ALTHOUGH THE WAR'S MINISTER SHADOW LIES DEEPER THAN EVER ACROSS THE PATH OF POSTON'S THIRD SOFTBALL SEASON, THE GRAND SPORT CARRIES ON. THIS COMING TUESDAY POSTON'S THIRD SOFTBALL SEASON OFFICIALLY GETS UNDERWAY WITH A 18 TEAM OPEN TOURNAMENT.

WITH MANY OF THE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS OF LAST SEASON GONE AND MANY NEW FACES DOTTING THE LINE UP OF ALL THE TEAMS IT WILL BE A CASE OF BAD LUCK, INDEED, FOR THE TEAM THAT DOESN'T GET THE BREAKS AND FLOUNDERS RIGHT FROM THE START. IT CAN HAPPEN TO ALL 18 TEAMS.
The above is one of our favorite verses of Haiku. No translation can do it justice, but can you not just picture the ancient pond and hear the slight ripple of the waters as the frog singer in?

The POSTON OPENER, greatest linkfest in local golf history will be held beginning May 7th. The initial 18 holes of the 64-hole event will be played in Unit II. One round of nine holes in the morning and the second round in the afternoon. The first flight tee-off is slated for 8:30 a.m. The opener will continue on successive Sundays, May 14th at Unit I, and the final wind up on the Unit III fairways May 21st.

Some of the favorites vying for the low gross honors are Yamada and Nakabayashi of Unit I, Urabe, Sakai, Hayashi, Taniguchi, and Matsubara of Unit II; Fujisaka and Seki of Unit III.

This grand event was made possible through the efforts and cooperation of the tri-unit golf club headed by Mr. Yamada, Urabe, and Mr. Higashikata, of the respective units.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbors club of block 280 held an installation social for their newly elected officers last week.

The new cabinet is headed by President Susy Taniguchi; vice-pres. Shima; Treasurer, Mitsuko Arima; secretary, Fumi Onitsuka; Sgt. at Arms, Mac Ariano; Girls athletic manager, Saka Urabe; Boys athletic manager, Seka Hayashi; social chairman, Kinto Onitsuka and reporter, Alice Shimizu.
At the weekly Community Council meeting held Wednesday, May 3, with Dr. T. Namiki presiding, the result of votes taken for the method of financing the shibai was announced. Ten blocks approved the council's proposal, four blocks rejected the proposal, and two blocks rejected both. The council proposal is to loan $500 to the shibai fund from Unit III trust fund for use by Engiezu in form or revolving fund. The Engiezu will have access to this fund for their monthly running expenses which are not to exceed $100 in any given month. This loan is to be repaid by selling tickets or charging admissions. The charges will be set at a nominal figure that would adequately cover the running expenses of the Engiezu.

The proposal presented by the shibai committee was the request of $1,000 allocation from trust fund for one-year period with the shibai group to help raise the money in event that the Trust Fund needs it. Since it was the understanding of both the council and shibai committee that the decision made by the blocks will be final, the shibai department expenses will be met according to the council's proposal.

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**WEEKEND REMINDERS**

Sat: Girls Softball Meeting 1:30 p.m. At Rec 309.
Sun: Church Services
Mon: Special Movie "Eagle Squadron" At FSU.
Mon: "AA" Softball Games 328 vs. 306, 320 vs. 308, 316 vs. 315, 305 vs. 309.
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THOUSANDS WITNESS UN Dokai

Thousands of residents jammed Fields 28 and 59, last Sunday, to witness the first Boys' Day Undokai held in Unit I, sponsored by the Community Activities.

The undokai officially opened with an opening speech by Sekizo Kashiwa, general undokai chairman, followed by a demonstration by Ohi and Boy Scout groups with Sue Sakamoto and Yutaka Niizato in charge.

Speakers of the day were Duncan Mills, principal of the Leupp Center.

LEU PP CENTER

Plans of the War Relocation Authority to reopen the Leupp Center near Winslow, Arizona about May 15 were announced today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The Leupp Center is being reopened to take care of those evacuees of Japanese ancestry who have been squatters or troublemakers at the Tule Lake Segregation Center in northern California. It will be operated under administration of Tule Lake Project Director Ray A. Best.

Approximately 100 men, the majority of them American citizens, who were arrested after taking part in a disturbance at the Tule Lake Center last November 4, will be sent to Leupp. Since the November disbanders they have been imprisoned at a stockade in the Tule Lake center.

The closing event was held at the Central Swimming Pool at Elk 21, where a special 10-reel movie was shown by the Entertainment Dept. of the Community Activities.

PLEASE CALL

The Evacuee Property Office, wishes to contact K. Yamashita, Kazuo Doi, Kozasa and J. Fukuzaki of Los Angeles, who had property stored with Mike Doyle.

All of the above mentioned persons' property has been transferred to WRA warehouse and the persons are asked to appear at the Evacuee Property Office to execute forms WRA 155 or 156.

The same applies to Y. Suzuki, who had property stored with Mrs. Heineze, 1036 S. Dewey, Los Angeles.

NEW ADVISOR

Miss Dorothy Sleek, who has been secretary to the Project Director for the past year, has been transferred back to the relocation division as advisor, it has been reported.

BOYS TO BE INDUCTED AT HOSPITAL

May 21 is the date that has been set for the second induction and third mass pre-induction physicals, according to Allen Ono, who is in charge of selective service matters.

As of May 5, 77 persons had been notified to report for their pre-induction examinations at the hospital, while five had received their induction notices.

The latter, who are to be inducted on the project are: Don Kazuo Doi, 54-13-D; Tatsuo Futa, 42-9-B; Kazuo Kameishi, 42-3-B; Isad Sugiimoto, 19-11-A; and Charles Tao Yagi, 222-12-B.

It is expected that more names will be added to both lists.

NOSSOFF LEAVES

Working in Poston has been a profound experience that he will never forget, Edward Nossoff, assistant relocation program officer, said on his departure last Sunday for the induction into the Army.

"I am glad to get my inductee, and hope that many more residents will relocate. Any return or relocation is difficult, and people will make better adjustments if they are prepared to go through a difficult period than if they consider something easy or miraculous," Mr. Nossoff added.
UNIT I PAPER DRIVE NETS 22,111 POUNDS OF PAPER

A total of 21,379 pounds of wastepaper and magazines, and 925 pounds of cardboard was collected by Boy and Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves in Unit I during the paper drive held from Apr. 22 to 29, reports the Community Activities. Proceedings from the paper drive will be used for USO purposes in the center.

Boy Scout Troop 100, led by Yutaka Nisato, gathered 6,552 pounds of paper, magazines and cardboard boxes to lead the other troops in the drive.

Girl Scout Troops 1, 2, 3, 4, and Senior, led by Miss Zapinskas, Frances Umori, Kiyoko Tamura, Fumi Oike and Naomi Wood, respectively.

C.A. HEADS TO LEAVE

Dr. John Powell and Walter Balderston will leave the second week of May to attend a conference of Chiefs of Community Management and Supervisors of Community Activities, at Denver.

Discussion will center on policies and programs for the coming year.

FISHING CONTEST RULES

Regulations for the fishing contest sponsored by the Poston Co-operative Enterprises, Inc. which opened in the three Units yesterday are as follows:

1. Fish caught by rod, reel and line are eligible.
2. Contest is open to all customers of the Fishing Tackle Dept. of the Enterprises.
3. Game must be registered at the Tackle Dept. for length, girth and weight in their respective Units.
4. Bass 12 inches in length or over qualifies for recording.
5. Carp 15 inches in length or over qualifies for recording.
6. Catfish 18 inches in length or over qualifies for recording.
7. Contestants must possess angling license in accordance to the Arizona Fish and Game Commission law.
8. Judges shall meet on the following day of the closing date and decide the prize winners.
9. All decisions of the judges will be final.

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. UNIO OKUHARA, Blk. 208-6-D, formerly of Sacramento, a boy, May 2.

To Mr. & Mrs. HARRY TAKEIYAGA, Blk. 215-12-C, formerly of Taf, a girl, May 3.

To Mr. & Mrs. JOSE YONEO TANAGI, Blk. 26-16-D, formerly of Los Angeles, a girl, May 3.

DOMESTIC WORK HERE

A young English speaking girl or women is wanted for domestic work in Green Village, last of the project, it was reported.

Duties will be general housework and cleaning taking care of children who are five and 11 years old. A full time worker is preferred. Transportation to and from work may be provided.

Interested party is asked to phone for Henry Fitzwater 177-9 R.

KAWASHIMA ACTING AS BLK. MGR'S. SUPERVISOR

Until a successor is elected, Masaru Kawashima of the Co-operative Enterprises will be acting block managers' supervisor of Unit I, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Tom Sakai, who is leaving the project next Tuesday.

Mr. Kawashima is acting as block manager's supervisor at the request of the Unit I block managers' executive committee.

AGRICULTURE DEPT. HARVESTS CROF

Cabbage harvesting on a 10-acre plot in section 56 in Unit I started last Thursday, according to W.C. Sharp, supervisor of Agriculture.

The Agriculture Dept. received 8,500 chicks from a hatchery in Sedalia, Missouri, last Wednesday night for the local poultry farm.
How strange it seems with so much gone of life and love, to still live on.

--- Whittier

The above lines from the famous "snowbound" bring to mind the Hawaiian friend of ours who lately lost her favorite brother on a European battlefield. He was her "life and love". She told us recently it's strange to think that in spite of it all, she still lives. That thought is universal.

MY-NICKNAME...

...is my-nature department was swamped the other day. A "Mama" Chiang-kai-shek!, they told us, rooms our Poston promises. She looks, acts, does, behaves, and tastes (her taste in clothes, hey) like her namesake. We knew of another Misama. Only they called her "Shina-no-yoru" later on. The local High School is going stark mad over the Moth who turned into a HEPHACETUS. The Moth herself; himself, or itself, whatever the case may be, is unaware of the Moth's real identity. In the event that the Moth should stage another turnover, we suggest it relocates to some abode such as NEW YORK and start a lipstick shop or a moth-proof collar factory.

SHIZ YAMADA

...better known as "Sporbitlights" by Gabbage our ex-sports editor, tells us he is so busy in that big windy city that he has no time to write us a column or play golf. No miss his sharp gabbage column which 'til recently was devoted to the "divoteds.

GIFTS TO BE ON DISPLAY PRIOR TO DISTRIBUTION

According to reports from the local community council, the Red Cross gift shop from Japan such as games, musical instruments, and books will be put on display at the main canteen shortly.

The game boards, of interest to Geh enthusiasts, were given to the community activities division.

The reading matter, consisting primarily of religious literature may be circulated among the various blocks before adoption by the library.

RED CROSS LIFEGUARDS ON EVENING DUTY FROM THIS WEEK; Bathers Cautioned of Mishaps

Beginning yesterday the Red Cross lifeguards went on duty in the evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the community swimming pool. Guards are stationed at the pool in the afternoons between the hours of 1:00 to 3:00. Swimmers are reminded that after-hour bathing will be at their own risk.

So that there may not be recurrences of an incident last Thursday night when an inexperienced swimmer stepped into a large hole created by water pressure under the bridge, those who use the pool are requested to observe the signed placed for their own protection.

Lifeguards are Jiggs Oka, Yukio Yamaguchi, Wayne Ishihara, Ben Taome, and Fred Ota.

MR. TAKESHITA CONDUCTS TAILORING COURSES

The Adult Education Department announced that beginning yesterday Mr. M. Takeshita of the Sewing School accepted individual tailoring problems.

Persons in need of instructions are welcomed to these daily courses. It was
ROGIE TAKAHASHI TO PRESENT HER PUPILS IN LATE SPRING PIANO RECITAL

306 Recreation Hall will be the locale of this season's first piano recital to be presented by the pupils of Rosie Takahashi on May 12 from 7 p.m. Everyone is cordially welcomed to hear the ivory key melodies by the talented students who will be presented in the following program:

---Star Spangled Banner---Smith

Dorothy Takahashi

Aiko Tsujiyama

Soldier's March by Lange, Minuet by Don Juan---Teruko Nakanuma, kaomaso Kawamoto

Stephanie Gavotte by Czibulka, Morning Prayer by Stebbog---Betty Oto and Naomi Nakada

Roses Growing Everywhere by Spalding, Carnival Dancer by Chenevey—Kuriko Kawaguchi, S. Osaki

The Duke Song by Verdi, Skaters Waltz- Waltz by Hulse-June Tanaka, Satoko Yamashita

Caravella Rastignac-Intermezzo by Mascagni, Tales of Vienna Wood by Strauss---Clara Amino

Grace Hisatsuka

Bokuden by Yamada---Rosie Takahashi

Coronation March-Prophet by Meyerbeer—Dorothy Takahashi, Aiko Tsujiyama

Large by Handel, Polonaise in A Major by Chopin

Chizuko Fukutama, Sachiko Seito

Kagayaku Haru by Kubota, Yama Yama Wo Toye---Vocalist---Shizuko Gakki

and others on the program

NEW CAUCASIAN POLICE CHIEF IN UNIT III

Beginning May 8, Jesse Gregg became the head of Internal Security in Unit III with his office at 14.

However, Albert Shintani will remain as Chief of Police with its station at 310.

"JUMP BALL" CLAIMED A SUCCESS

Terminating a successful basketball season, the two top teams, Phylissans and Green Beys put on a "Jump Ball" social last Sat. night at 322 Dining Hall.

Serving on the committee were: Co-Chairman---Aki Kodoma and M. Karasawa, Entrance---Tetsu Tanaka, Tickets---Green Beys; Food---Yumi Karamoto; Decoration---Kei Takemoto; Corrages---M. Gwashi, Kiwori Koba.

Phylissans and Green Beys wishes to thank all the people and departments who helped in making the social a success.

SUZUKO HANDA PASSED AWAY

After a prolong illness, Suzuko Kanda of 316 passed away Thursday morning, May 9 at 7 a.m. at Unit I hospital.

Native of Hiroshima, she was formerly a resident of Redley. Funeral services were held on May 9 at 316 Buddhist Temple.
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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

Boston's third softball season makes its debut tonight when four teams pair off against each other at the opening games of the city-wide open tournament.

This being the first open softball tournament held in Unit I, it has drawn a fine field of 10 teams to battle for the coveted honor of city champ.

I girls' in every department the Unit III 2nd string All-Stars easily thrashed the Unit I 2nd, to score 33 to 12.

From the opening inning the invaders held a 2-1 lead which they gradually built up to a 5-1 lead to win handily.

Dir. Sue T. Fujise led the scorers with 14 digits followed by Kajimoto, Kasaki and Kodama with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

BOYS DAY BLACKBIRD HUGS SUCCESS

Bringing together the Cinderella stars of the Boys Day Festival was a gala treat held on the Blackbird's Oval.

With many of the former high school stars displaying old running form in both the track and field events, many of the times and distances were good.

Kodama led the point scorers with a double victory in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and anchor on the relay.

In the second half of the Unit III All-Stars really brought their voting scoring punch into play as they rolled up 43 points to Unit II's 27.

Unit III's sharp shooting forwards for 4. Kodama, Sato and T. Kodama swept all scoring honors as they logged in 14, 18 and 11 points respectively.

Kodama and S. Kodama out for the losers, with 9 and 6 points each.

K. Kodama played her usual bang up game at guard for the invaders while H. Nagata and T. Kodama turned in a very creditable back court game for the losers.

Outplaying the Unit III girls is known of the majority of the teams but Orange County, Valley and Blackbirds seem to stand out heads and shoulders even the rest of the field.

The opening rounds find the following teams paired off. The losers of the opening games will go into the consolation.

Tues., May 9

Indians vs. Clowns

Field 3

Bronco vs. Panthers

Field 12

Tuh Higos vs. Blackbird

Field 23

Penhors vs. Red Devils

Field 31

Wednesday, May 10

Nabila vs. Valley

Field 12

Police vs. Cougars

Field 30

Thursday, May 11

Blackbird vs. Lombardi

Field 28

Giants vs. block 53

Field 35

Friday, May 12

Penhors vs. Panthers

Field 31

O.C. vs. Blue Jay

Field 12

Red Devil vs. Bronco or Panthers

Field 31

The highlights of the track events probably was the 440 yard open relay, in which a tired Jack Kamabe nipped speedy H. Kodama at the tape.

Block 39 with 20 points edged out the 500ers who tallied 16 points to win open division crown.

The Jr. HI crown went to the Tom Jones of Block 26 with 19, Jr. KL 53 second cracking up 12 closely followed by 27 with 11.

The Jr. HI boys' gold ring with stone in center at 35 cent track.

Loser please claim at 50 cent lunch office.

For sale: A complete set of photographic equipment for dark room. Phone Parker 224.
ELEVEN MORE NAMES LISTED FOR THE SECOND INDUCTION

Denver Area Open For Evacuee War Workers

Because the U.S. Foundry in Denver is 25% below schedule to date, 35 evacuee workers are being recruited to fill positions in this critical industry, which prepares carbon steel for six war plants, according to James D. Crawford, relocation program officer. The work will pay $6.50 per hour and time-and-a-half for overtime.

L.A. EVACUEE PROPERTY MAN VISITS CENTER

Elmer Gordee, evacuee property supervisor of Los Angeles, was here recently on a routine call of projects, checking on evacuee property matters and presenting information in regard to the property of evacuees.

Mr. Gordee was one of the original operators with the Federal Reserve Bank at the time of evacuation, according to R.W. Schmitt, evacuee property officer here, and has been doing a very fine job for the Evacuee Property Office.

NEW SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR

Mrs. Lucille Hardcastle, who was formerly employed at Luke Field, Phoenix, has taken over the duties as secretary to Project Director Duncan Mills. Miss Dorothy Stevick, who was secretary, is now relocation advisor.

Four men will arrive in Potoson today to interview interested residents. Those accepted will be allowed to enter the Denver area on indefinite leave and will be frozen on their jobs, since the U.S. Foundry is classed as a vital war industry. On their return to Denver, the interviewers will arrange the required housing for the accepted men and their families.

According to the tentative schedule, appointments will be held in Unit I all day today, in Unit II tomorrow morning and in Unit III tomorrow afternoon.

VISITOR FROM MANZANAR

Henry Tsurutani, evacuee attorney at Manzanar, arrived on the train last week-end for a business visit, according to Scott Howley, project attorney.

PAROLEES RETURN

Seven parolees arrived here last night from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to join their families, according to the Family Welfare Section.

Those arriving were: Gyoasuke Iseda, 3-18-C; Kukichi Kawamani, 32-D-A; Tichiro Morita, 4-7-D; Masato Tanida, 22-3-C; Tsutsuo Watanaabe, 22-5-D; Fusaiichi Motoike, 226-8-D and Koseki Uzuhashi, 309-7-C.

Eleven more names have been added to the May 21 induction list, bringing the total to 16, while 21 more have been added to the examination list, making 98 men who will receive their pre-induction physicals. Allen Cushman, leave officer, reports.

The prospective inductees are: Kow Ito, 4-2-D; Kazuo Oda, 4-4-A; Thomas Dairachi Nakai, 383-15-B; George Ishida, 14-3-A; Ken Tahikawa, 3-2-B; Henry Tomio Kubo, 46-10-C; Setsuo Tai, 13-12-A; Charles Ichiro Oki, 13-10-A; Elmer Clarence Suski, 46-10-C; Hisao Harry Masuda, 4-4-C; and Arthur Tetsu Sugino, 11-8-B.

GORMAN ADDED TO INTERNAL SECURITY STAFF

E.C. Gorman, formerly of the Heart Mountain internal security section, arrived in Potoson on May 1 to become assistant chief of the 10th section, according to Charles A. Harper, Internal Security Chief.

Mr. Gorman practiced law for several years at Winslow, Arizona, and it is felt that with his experience in law enforcement and criminal law practice, he is especially well-qualified for his duties here.

He will be stationed in Unit I.
In accordance with the great demand for life guards and first aiders, the First Aid Instructors' course and Water Safety Instructors' course will begin Monday, May 25, according to T. K. Shinda, Red Cross publicity chairman. Walter Anderson, field instructor from the A.R.C. of the Pacific Area Headquarters will instruct both courses.

Persons interested in the courses are asked to contact their Unit Red Cross Office.

RED CROSS TO START SAFETY COURSES

ALDER GIVES FIGURES ON COUNSELING TO DATE

Reporting of the progress of the Parker Family Counseling program, Morton J. Adler, said that since April 24, about 100 interviews of families have been conducted in the three camps out of the 150 originally scheduled, by the family welfare section.

Of those interviewed, 60 were interviewed when they consulted the Section on other business. Of the 100, 9 were interested in relocating; 20 were interested and had family problems for which they asked help in making relocation plans, 9 were not interested and for about 50, relocation appeared unfeasible and they did not desire to relocate, according to Mr. Adler.

OBITUARY

USHINGSUKE KONISHI, 45, Blk. 330-10-A, formerly of San Diego, May 7, Miyama kar.

n't got out, and in here he would not be able to use his special knowledge, Mr. Zimmer- man, it seems, worked with him and got this place at Cornell for him. Now we hear news of his-being-a-prospective recipient of the Guggenheim fellowship.

RELOCATION READING ROOM GETS MORE MATERIAL

Material in greater abundance than ever before on Midwest and East are available now in the reading rooms of the three unit re- location office, it was announced this week by Edward Nossoff assistant relocation program officer.

There are state guide books, state and city maps, facts about America pamphlets, field reports on job and housing and newspapers available for the public and they are wellcome and invited to come during regular office hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Also available are newspaper clippings, agricultural books, newspapers, or guides, cost of living data, atlases and WRA instructions and regulations on relocation.

DOMESTIC JOB IN PARKER

A woman between the ages of 20 and 40 is wanted by Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bush, an operator of public utilities in Parker to take over household duties, according to Edward Nossoff, assistant relocation officer.

There are three children ranging from two months to five years old. The Bush home is considered one of the finest in Parker.

Mrs. Bush, who is 27, was raised by a Japanese family in Manila, Arizona.

Wages and work days will be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

BEGINNER'S JAPANESE TRANSLATION CLASSES

BEGINNER'S Japanese translation classes are being held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Adobe Room 16, the Adult Education Dept. announced.

JOIN THE RED CROSS SAFETY COURSE
"Spawn of the North" to Matsuura succeeds Min
be shown here Monday

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DIRECTORS OF GIRLS' OUTDOOR SPORTS OPEN MUSICAL SEASON TO JUNIOR TEAM STARTERS EARLY THIS WEEK

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E.V. DURLING
answered a client's query as to how much faster an antelope runs than a thoroughbred racehorse. The former runs about 59 feet a second. The latter about 56 a second.

Our translator claims a human being can run about 19 miles per second. He accounts for it in terms of the earth's speed as it revolves on its axis. He should bet E.V. a sogie on that.

A nocturnal animal of the lemur family, or Deubentonidae madagascarensis. It is also an answer in the affirmative the eyes have it. It is also an expression of woe or disappointment in some Latin societies. Three eyes in a row.

"Due to equipment and gasoline shortage, the requisition for any maintenance work will not be fulfilled immediately," stated utility maintenance foreman.

"Twenty-four hour notice is necessary and any emergency repair work will be done accordingly," he continued.

In issuing this statement he reiterated that residents should refrain from complaining for his "boys" are working their utmost for the community.

With the resignation of Minoru Hamada, long-time manager of Block 219 who left for Ogden this week, Edwin Matsuura now serves in that position. It was reported from the office of John Kubota, central block manager.

No block clerk or secretary has as yet been named, it was stated.
SENIOR BANQUET IS A HUKE SUCCESS

One of the most lovely banquets ever to be held in Poston was the Senior Banquet held at Home Economics room Saturday evening May 6. Decorated in beautiful spring flowers by Dorothy and Grace Kushino, the delicious menu prepared by the Home Economics class under the supervision of Miss Jaquette were thoroughly enjoyed by all the seniors who attended. Perhaps this is one of the first banquets held which was prepared without any aid from Miss halls.

Hideko Hirakawa and Terry Hamaguchi were co-chairmen for this successful affair. Dancing followed the dinner. Invited guests were Dr. Harris, Director of Education; Dr. Namiki, Chairman of Community Council; Mrs. Ohye, acting president of PTA; Miss Washler, class advisor; Tomoko Uzuhashi, Jr. class president; Henry Yamada, Soph. class president; and Miss Frances Cusman, principal.

MOTHERS TO BE HONORED BY BISSEIS

Young Buddhists will honor their mothers on Mother’s Day May 14 with a devotional service and entertainment programs.

Roku II will be sponsored by Block Y of its women and will be held at 306 Buddhist Church.

316 Buddhist Church will be the scene of Roku II Mother’s Day program with Bik. YBA of Roku II as sponsors.

Roku III will have their program at a later date.

All mothers are cordially invited to this special Mother’s Day program.

KNITTING EXHIBIT SCHEDULED

Knitted garments and accessories made by the women and girls of Poston III under the capable instruction of Mrs. M. Nakadate will be on display at 318 Hall this coming Sunday, May 14th. The hours of the exhibit are—afternoons—1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; evenings—5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

USHI NO SUKE KONISHI SUCCE MBS MAY 7

Ushinosuke Konishi, Block 330 passed away Sunday afternoon, May 7 at Unit I Hospital after few months of illness.

He is survived by his wife, Yuki, and two daughters, Mitsu and Teruko; father, Kumasato Shimamoto; and brothers, Sam and Daizuru, the latter two in the U. S. Army. Native of Miyagi prefecture, he was formerly from San Diego.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UP DEADLINE, MAY 13

Girls Softball sign-up deadline has been set for noon, May 13 at Rec. 309. Bring in the name of your team rosters. Any individual, clubs, and blocks are asked to form as many teams as possible. This season, awards will be given to the winning team and also for those who will be chosen on the All-Stars.

Let’s have some fun this summer by playing ball! The league is scheduled to start on May 22.

LOST: Sheaffer fountain pen with green stripes, transparent barrel between 316 and Clinic. Finder please return to Y. Wake, 326.

COMING SENIOR PLAY, "SPRING FEVER" ON MAY 20TH. DON’T MISS IT!

MOTHERS, FATHERS TO BE HONORED BY CHRISTIANS

Mothers and fathers will be honored by the young peoples of Christian Church in an combined program this Sunday from 8:30 p.m. at Chapel II, 229.

Bertha Starkey will be the main speaker. All mothers and fathers are cordially invited.

Tom Mukai will serve as chairman for this combined Mother and Father’s Day program.

NAKAI WIN POSTON III PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

Last Sunday, the first pinochle tournament was held in which fourteen contestants participated. Henry Nakaji’s high score of 650 points was the feature of the tournament. Sam Uyeno and Sando Shimamoto were the "dark horses" in placing above several "experts". The unusual tie for fourth place was another feature.

The comparatively low score posted by the "expert authority on pinochle", Mas Hirata of 327, who was the pre-tournament favorite, was a surprise. After each contestant had played five games with different players, the final total score posted was as follows:

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CENTRAL TO HONOR MOTHERS

A STAR IN OUR WINDOW
Dedicated to Mothers of Evacuee Soldiers

In our barracks window, there is a shining BLUE star
For our dearly loved one, who has gone away -- very far.
We shall miss him and his usual ways
Like a cloud in front of the sun's golden rays
The there is an empty space where he used to roam
Changes will not be made -- for it is still his home.
The blue star in the window is a khaki in the field
The khaki is fighting in each and every reel
Fighting for the boldness of the RED, for the purple of the WHITE
For the trueness of the BLUE, for all that is right.
What race - what color - what creed -- no one asks
For diligently and courageously he does his tasks
But yes - this of a different race, perhaps and of different color
Still fighting side by side with others. he calls "Brother"

By Ruth Kodama

SALINAS PROPERTY TO BE MOVED
All evacuees who have property stored in the milkhouse on the Nuttall Ranch in Salinas, are urged to contact the Evacuee Property Office immediately to execute forms, as W.A. Sedler of the public relations department of the Salinas Vegetable Exchange, has urgently requested the removal of all evacuee property from the milkhouse.

CHRONICLE TWO YEARS OLD
Two years ago today, the first issue of the Information Bulletin, now the Poston Chronicle, was issued to the Evacuee Project, as a medium of center information for the incoming evacuees.

Since that first day, many changes and improvements have occurred to the center. It grew, changing from a two column paper setting type for headlines, establishment of a print shop for center resident jobs, and a better variety of news.

In the months that have come, the Chronicle staffs of the three units will endeavor to serve the residents with a better, more new and more readable newspaper.

Churches to Hold Special Services
Thousands of residents will join the nation by attending special services to be held tomorrow by all churches of the center in honor of the mothers.

Poston I Christian Church will hold special services Sunday, with two services slated at the school auditorium, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 8 p.m. A baptismal service at 2 p.m. will be held at the river where the emersion will take place.

Units II and III Christian Churches will likewise hold special services. At III, a special Mothers' Day program will be held at Bk. 329 with Bertha Starkey, as the main speaker.

A morning worship, with Rev. E. Takeda, will take place in Unit II at 10:15 a.m. with special mothers' program at 6 p.m. in Bk. 222. This is sponsored by the Jr. Christian Youth Fellowship. Refreshments are expected to be served after the service.

All Buddhist temples of the center will conduct special services. In Camp III, a special entertainment is planned for the mothers at Temples 306 and 316 Sunday evening.

Special Mothers' Day service in English and Japanese will be held at the Maryknoll Chapel at Block 45, 9 a.m. Sunday, Father Clement reported.
If love is such a bitter brew, Caustic and unnerving; Why is it that I notice New refuse a second serving? 

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Wall’s 6th period core class at the high School had a very boring and uninteresting speaker. The topic was his something about the Poston press its work and it’s staff. We looked around at the class of some 17 winsome girls, and one boy, exclusive. He was the only male specie, besides the teacher. But it turned out that he was editor in-chief of this week’s “El Bullador,” the school paper. Also he was one of the chucker of the 227 Cubs which is our favorite team, the 210 Zebras swamped the other night.

SOT. JEN KURAKI

...likes his girls looking natural, he told Heart Mt. reporters. Most khaki-clads like their girls just that way—natural in looks and in manners. That's more refreshing than a shiny crowning glory where breezes play no more leaving the coins softly blown? Like rills or tan mirroring summertime; a doughtboy’s delight.

TWISTED PICTURE

...captions are the bane of an editor’s existence on large newspapers. The below was printed in the “Newspaperman,” a journal written solely by working newspapermen:

“A prominent society leader’s picture appeared the same day as that of an old battle¬ship. The captions were mixed, and under the lady’s picture ran: “Old Battleship rejuvenated.”

FIRST AID AND WATER SAFETY COURSE TO START

Posters currently on bulletin boards throughout the unit bear the title, “Enroll Now in First Aid and Water Safety Instructor’s Courses.” The first class meets on Monday, May 22nd with Walter Anderson, Field Instructor from ARC Pacific Area Head Quarters as trainer.

Both courses will require thirty clock hours of training and upon completion, students will receive an official certificate.

Apply at your local Red Cross Office.

POSTON II HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS SUCCESSFUL “OPEN HOUSE” TO COMMUNITY; 222 HAS MOST GUESTS

Displaying exhibits, and featuring class demonstrations, the Poston II High School’s “Open House” last Friday evening proved highly successful.

With 376 registered guests, block 222 won distinction of having largest number of pa rents and friends present. It was noted Miss Leota New’s science class regis tered the largest num ber of persons in her department with 196.

With Mits Ikeda taking over the duties of master of ceremonies, an assembly sponsored by the Junior Class, with “America: A Nation of One People from Many Countries,” as the theme was held at the close of the evening.

Due credit goes to Makiko Yamamoto sen or student, who was chairman of the affair. Appreciation was expressed by the chair man to all those who helped to make the first annual “Open House” the success that it was.

TOKAND FROM

Departures for points East during the week included Monday Tom Kusumoto and Mina Hamade, Ogden, Utah, Tuesday the Kobata family.
NEW RELOCATION ADVISOR IN MISS VILL

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All mothers are invited to attend the PTA meeting at which a Mother’s Day program will be presented on May 19th from 8 p.m. at 324 Mass Hall. A gift will be given to the oldest mother present. A special program and tasty refreshments await all mothers.

Dr. Harris will be the main speaker of the evening.

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Tonight the Unit III Empibu will present “Kenkyaku Shibai” and other varieties of program at the Poston Square Garden. No admission will be charged.

SOFTHALT SCORES

“AA” LEAGUE
WINNER LOSER SCORE
330 307 32
322 322 33 (tied after 9 innings)
306 316 80

“AA” LEAGUE
330 308 36
305 309 64
323 306 11.5
318 316 7.5

USE RIGHT AMOUNT OF WATER FOR COOLERS

Many of the cooler motors are burning out or going out of order due to excess amount of water being used to run the cooler. Maintenance department will not be responsible for fixing the private own coolers it is announced.
Residence are warned to use the right amount of water for the coolers to last longer.

COMING EVENTS:

Sunday May 13-
Shibai at FSC
Girls softball sign-up deadline

Monday May 15-
308 vs 318
322 vs 307 ("AA")
325 vs 317
330 vs 305

Tuesday May 16-
Movie "Spawn Of The North" at FSC
"AA" Softball League
330 vs 308
316 vs 328
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FIND:
Girls light beige sweater at Poston Square Garden Mon day night after show. Loser claim at Unit 3 Police Station.

FIND:
Green pen and pencil combination at 310 area. Owner claim at 310 Z A.

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MOTHER'S DAY

This coming Sunday is the day when all the world pays tribute to the greatest persons in the world, our MOTHERS. Knowing only to give and ask for nothing, our mother’s love is infinite it doesn’t change with time war or peace It is always there.

Especially our island mothers need more con sideration from us. They perhaps have experienced the worst—seen the metabolism of their dreams secur ing around the command and evacuation now re location and starting all over again.

For our mothers who have faced and are going through so much let us resolve this day to do everything possible to make her happy and perhaps the poem below may help.

"Whis't walking a crow
along the street
other day
I heard a little ur
chin to a comrade turn
and say:
"Say Chimney let me tell you's I'd be happy as a clam
If I only was de fellow dat me Mudder thinks I am"

"She tinks I am a won der dat she knows her little lad
Could never mix war
nuttin dat was ugly.
mean or bad"

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The first flight will tee-off at 8:30 a.m.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE EXTENDED

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Unless more teams sign up the girls league will be abandoned.

Entries may be made at Blk. 54-5-A or with Mitzi Nimura or Miko Nakamura.

VALLEY ANGELS DOWN RAMBLERS 11-6

The Valley Angels, fielding a veteran team, remained as one of the top contenders to cop the annual tourney as they defeated the Ramblers nine in their initial game by a 11-6 margin.

M. "Scrunchie" Kahara, Rambler’s man at the hot spot, electrified the crowd with a spectacular circus catch in the Valley’s home of the third inning with one gone. "Soup" Onoda, Angel’s A Clown aggregation headed by the former Duke flash K. Yasaguchi and C. Aka gave indications that they aren’t to be taken lightly when they laced the Indians 16-6 in a wild hitting game.

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LIMITING THE VALLEY "B" to 5 hits the Blackbirds scored a 12-6 win in a tournament opener. In the first inning the Blackbirds pushed across 5 runs on three well bunched hits and bled the valley "B"s for the last of the 5th.

W. Hiroto drew a walk and advanced to second on a single by Miyawaki followed by Nishimura’s double to drive out Hiroto. After retiring the side Morinishi held the Valley boys in line as his team mates scored 4 runs in the 6th to hold a comfortable lead.

T. Kawashima led the hits department racking out 2 singles and a double and Hiroto getting a 3-4 for the Valley "B".

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PATIENTS IN THE MILITARY AREA
MAY APPLY FOR LEAVE CLEARANCE

Hospitalized patients in the evacuated military area who wish to relocate will be encouraged to file for leave clearance if their condition may soon permit discharge, according to instructions from Washington dated March 29.

The patients will be transferred to Tule Lake center if his clearance is denied.

If the clearance is granted the patient will be eligible for a relocation authorization grant and is entitled to transportation in the manner suited to his physical condition from the hospital to the place of relocation.

FOUNDRY SEEKS 100 WORKERS

Employment at eight Denver foundry plants is being offered to 100 evacuee workers, according to four representatives of American Manganese Steel, William McConnel of the War Production Board labor section, H.M. Sutter of the U.S. Engineer Corps and Harley Asari of U.S. Foundries, who arrived in Poston last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of interviewing interested residents.

Speaking for the group, Mr. Sutter reported that the labor condition in the Denver foundries industry is extremely critical and that workers are

CACH FARM S WORKERS Sought

John Phillips a representative of the War Food Administration which is sponsoring the employment of 500 in the Cache River Valley of Utah is now here to complete contracts and to arrange for transportation. He will be here until May 80.

All applications for this work must be filed with respective local employment offices not later than May 17.

The contracts will run through November 15. Transportation to Utah and return will be paid by the government. Board and room will cost $800 weekly and based on records of last year workers should earn from $30 to $50 per week according to Mr. Phillips.

A train will leave here May 20 for Smithfield Utah, where the government operates a mobile tent camp where housing, feeding sanitary medical and dental facilities will be provided

Seven Blocks Sends Petition

Petritions from seven blocks in Unit 1 were received by the Community Council requesting the repeal of the Rabbit and Poultry Regulation that was adopted by the council and approved by Project Director Mills last month.

At the recent council meeting, the matter was given serious consideration, but the reasons stated in the petitions signed by block residents were not justifiable nor the number of signatures was insufficient to affect the repeal.

Blocks sending in petitions were: 4, 5, 6, 16, 36, 44 and 45.

Section 11 of the Rabbit and Poultry Regulation was revised by eliminating the provision for punishment by both fine and imprisonment. The regulation now states that the convicted "shall be punished by imprisonment in the project jail for a period not to exceed 90 days or in lieu thereof, by a fine not more than $300."

This regulation will be enforced on May 25.
HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT SCHEDULED
FOR MAY 20-21 AT AUDITORIUM

A gala exhibition of Poston-made products, many from scrap and waste materials, will be shown at the high school auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, the Community Activities announced yesterday.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Community Activities who will be the exhibitors in conjunction with the Education Dept. of Unit 1. On exhibit will be various articles, from knitting to petrified starfish and shojo, as reported.

On Saturday, the first day, the doors will be open from 2 to 9 P.M. while on Sunday, the residents may see the exhibit from 10 a.m. to 9 P.M.

FOUNDRY WORK
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urgently needed in steel casting, grey iron casting and brass foundries.

The work is hard, but not heavy, and the starting wage is 65 cents per hour plus time-and-a-half for overtime over 40 hours, with good likelihood of much overtime work and subsequent promotion. About 75 Japanese are now employed in these shops and plants, and are highly spoken of by their employers who in many cases have shown preference for Japanese over other workers, Mr. Sutter declared.

On their return to Denver, the interviewers will find definite housing for the men, who will be aided in finding homes and sending for their families, after they have oriented themselves to the work.

Families who are interested in this employment opportunity are requested to contact the unit relocation office in II and III and the Block 27 employment office in L.

MISS LESLIE E NEW RELOCATION INTERVIEWER

Miss Myrtle Leslie, formerly connected with the family Rochestros, New York, is the third relocation interviewer added to the relocation division in connection with the family counseling program, James D. Crawford announced.

She will be stationed in Unit III. Previously appointed as relocation interviewers are Mrs. Harriet Moran Powell in Unit I, and Herbert W. Carter, former agent cashier in the fiscal section, in Unit II.

Material gathered in these interviews will be sent to the relocation office of the area in which the family is interested. As far as possible, families who wish to relocate will be contacted first.

CLEARANCE
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at attention at WRA expense. If he becomes ill outside the military area, he may apply to the local Public Welfare Agency to obtain needed assistance through the Social Welfare Agency. He may also request aid from the Traveler's Aid Society.

FOR SALE: Water hose, electric fan, folding lounge, baby tub, etc. Blk. 5-12-B or 5-13-A.

OBI TUYARI
CHONSOKE TSUJII, 74, Blk. 3-8-2-A, formerly of Garden Grove, APR. 30.

SEITARO KANDA, 74, Blk. 317-7-C, formerly of Fresno, Hiroshima ken, May 4.


BIRTH

MR. & MRS. SUSUMU KAWATA, Blk. 350-4-C, formerly of Chula Vista, a girl, May 8.

FUND ALLOCATED UNIT I LIBRARY

A fund of $200 for library use was allotted to the Unit I Library by the Unit I Local council at a meeting held a few weeks ago, it was reported.

Miss Haruko Mayemura, head librarian, said that the fund will be used to purchase new books for the pay book shelf.

CANALS BEING DREDGED

Main canals are being dredged to clear out all growth of vegetation and to deepen the canal in order that more water may flow to the subjugated areas between sumps, according to George Oyenoki, water master.

BLK. MANAGERS' COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

At the last regular block managers' meeting, new members were appointed to the executive, the recreation hall and the housing committee. Misao Kawashima, block manager, supervises, announces.

The following executive committee members are listed by quad: 1-Teunom Sumida, 2-Taro Akutagawa, 3-Ichizo Yamamoto, 4-Frank Kobayashi, 5-James Murakami and Kay Kadotani, 6-Richard Nishimoto, 7-Dunichiro Kataoka, 8-Sosuke Shigemura, and 9-Iemon Hiroto.

Under the chairmanship of Ka Matsutomo, the recreation hall committee consists of James Murakami and Shozo Sasuga; while Kazuo Horita, Frank Kobayashi, James Murakami and Fred Sakon make up the housing committee.
COUNCIL ALLOTS $250 TO SCOUTS

To assist the scout movements in Poston II, the local Council recently appropriated a sum of $250 from the Community Council trust fund to this meriting organization. One-hundred and fifty dollars will be allotted to the Boy Scouts and one hundred dollars to the Girl Scouts. The fund will be spent in financing the annual scout activities.

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS WAGE INCREASE AT SLAUGHTER-HOUSE

At their weekly meeting, the local community council heard Chairman Sakamoto’s report of the slaughterhouse workers. It was agreed by the council members that inasmuch as that branch of industries is essential, and help is difficult to obtain at this time, it is important to remain in Poston to assist the residents in relocation.

CHARLES OLDS ENLISTS

"The coming year will be an important one. It is my hope that the people will take the present opportunities and relocate and that return to California movement becomes a bona fide realism. I regret that I will not be able to remain in Poston to assist the residents in relocation."

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FAITH O-O-O

FASHION CONSCIOUS

Postonettes are going all out again this summer as eye catching eyelets and as slick as the whistles thrown at them, to keep bumping into the greatest hit, name fore in fresh spanning white with eyelet ruffles the other day on a bus trip.

CAMP III’S

Transportation of five boys seem to have the most euphonious barbershop quartet we have heard in a long time. Maybe it was a quintet or a trio, anyhow they sounded a little bit of all right. That do they say to giving out to the public with their renditions of songs of the hills and range?

TAHZAN

is the next special film treat for Units II and III, the C.A. tells us. Which reminds us we’d rather see Johnny Weismuller in aquatics again. Remember Billy Rose’s show at the GOME?

AQUABELLE

Anne Takiguchi who held the unofficial title of Poston’s No. 1 girl swimmer left recently for New Haven, Connecticut. Come to think of it, we should have had a bathing beauty contest, with the contestant being able to swim also. At such an event, we put our bid for a such form: Such rhythm and Such smoothness.

NEW CLERKS TAKE OFFICE

With the resignation of long standing Unit II steward department clerk, Louise Nakaushima, Suzy Taniguchi has been transferred to occupy the vacant position.

Miss Nakaushima will leave tonight with her family to relocate to Idaho.

Bertha Hayashi of block 208 will fill the position formerly held by Miss Taniguchi.

CITY COUNCIL WANTS VOLUNTEER HERB CARTER

CITY COUNCIL RESOLVES

Council resolves to vote the sum of $250 to the Poston II Boy Scouts and the Poston II Girl Scouts as a contribution to their activities.

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SPECIAL CHRISTIAN SPRING CONFERENCE SLATED MAY 26-28

May 26 to 28 inclusive has been set aside for a special Christian Young People's Spring Conferece.

Four services featuring Rev. Edward Caldwell as special guest speaker will be held. Schedules are:--May 26 at Rec. Hall, 306; May 27 at Rec. Hall, 306; May 28 at Rec. Hall, 305. All of these services will be held in the evenings from 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, May 28, a morning service will be held from 10:45 a.m. Musical numbers including vocal and instrumental selections and choir will be presented.

Everyone is welcome to attend this three day convention sponsored by the Young People of Poston III Christian Church.

COUNCILMEN BUILD SHADE

Unit III Councilmen joined with the other two units last Saturday afternoon May 15 to build the shade for patients in Camp I.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, May 16:
Softball games 306 vs. 309 "A" 306 vs. 308 "AA" 316 vs. 328 Special movie, at PSG "Spawn of the North"

Thursday, May 18:
Regular movie at PSG. "Five Graves to Cairo" Wedding--Alice Inouye unit 1 to George San to at 316 Rec. Hall. Friday, May 19:
F.T.A. Mother's Day Program at 324 Less "Back-Bay Shuffle" at 329 by Aztec.

SENIORS TAKE OVER HI SCHOOL

With Walter Fujimoto as its principal, the senior students took over the teaching and office duties for Parker Valley High School on Friday, May 12.

The classes ran smoothly as on any other day.

DEPARTURES

May 5: Machiko Mori, 305, Chicago; Midori Katayama 305, Pt. McClellan, Ala.; Mike Katayama 305, Salt Lake City; Tomotaro Isogawa returning to Gila.

May 8: Seicho Richardson, Betty Kyomoto, George Araki, 305, Milwaukee, Wis.

May 9: Sam Hirase, 323, Salt Lake City; Juichi Sato, 327, Wheelington, Penn.; Stanley Mitsuya George Nishimura 327. Denver; Hideo Sugiyama, 328, Chicago; Sonoko Kida, 320, Toledo, Ohio; Emma Takaasaki 320, Minneapolis; Tetsuo Date, Kenji Tani, 323, Toledo.

On short term are Larry Kaya, 325 Phoenix; Kenneth, Mitsu Kazuo, Joanne Nishimura 309, Jerome, Arkansas.

May 10: Yasumatsu Manoka, short term to Gila; Harold Ono Gila; Kenji Onchi, Cleveland.

May 11: Short terms to Manzanar are Katsu Saburo Murakami, 307 Carl Shoji 316; Pvt. Yasuo Takaaki.

May 12: Leo and Aiko Owashii, 323, Chicago; George Tekayama, 317, Chicago; Susumu Asano, 306, to special on short term.

BALL RESULTS

"AA" LEAGUE

306--15, 322--4
Batteries: 306--h. Morikawa, c. Miyamoto p; T. Morikawa c, 322--Y. Shimbo, Tanizaki p; S. Sakamoto c.

"A" LEAGUE

318--8, 323--4
Batteries: 318--B. Hatohata p; B. Nobuhiro c, 323--J. Kuyama, R. Iwachita p; J. Hirasoe, M. Hatake, c 309--6 330--5

Unit III All-Stars received their first score as they met their toughest opponent of the season. Unit I All-Stars in a return game last Wednesday evening at Court 306.

Unit I girls started out fast with Shin Kodama making the opening basket. It was a scoring duel between Kodama sisters--Ask of Unit III and Shin of Unit I--as baskets were made and matched throughout the game.

With one minute to go, Unit I had a chance to tie or win the game but over-anxiousness gave the ball away to Unit III and ended the game 26-24. Half time score was 13-11.

Unit I girls were noticeable in their smooth clicking for ward trio S. Kodama, H. Ateri, and M. Oyama. Both teams displayed good defense which kept the score below 30.

Kodama sisters took scoring honors with 15 points each followed closely by T. Shimizu with 10 points.

In the first game between Unit I and III second teams the Unit I girls did win the game by trouncing the Unit III sextette 36-16.

A. Sasaki lead the scorers with 15 points followed by K. Kawan moto's 10 points and S. Ozaki's 8 points.

N. Fujikyo scored 9 points for the losers.


Batteries: 316--R. Matsumura, K. Sera, Y. Takanishi, 317--W. Uchiyama, R. Uchiyama,
O.C. RALLY TO COME AS JAYS 6-4

In a case of veterans vs. rookies, the O.C. aggregation of the top-notch favorites, came close to being pushed into the consolation bracket by the young Blue Jays as they had to come from behind to win 6-4.

The game was much closer than the score indicates as the Blue Jays held a 4-1 lead going into the fourth inning.

O.C. picked up a tally in the opening stanza when lead-off man Oridea dropped a two-base lead-off man Oridea dropped a two-base lead-off man Oridea dropped a two-base ,C.

The Blue Jays tied it up in the 3rd on a walk and a brace of singles and tied the game in the fourth when they tallied 3 runs on the same number of hits.

The lead was short lived however as O.C. brought their big guns into play in their half of the fourth. Two of the four runs were earned on a 2-out double and two runs scored on a fly out.

Adding a trio of tallies on a quartet of hits O.C. saved the game up in the 7th.

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ARRESTMENT POSTPONED

The arrestment of one resident, on charges of disturbing the peace, was postponed from May 12 to June 12, the Judicial Commission reports.

O.R. ASSAIB CAPTURES NINO FOR LIFELONG

In a ping pong tournament held last Thursday in the auditorium, O.Ryama and K. Asahin captured the respective boys and girls classes.

R.Yama after setting off against G.Manico in the semi-finals, 21-20, 21-12, overcame J.Gordon in the finals by the scores of 21-18, 13-21 and 21-17.

K. Asahin defeated K. Tsuchiya in 21-17 and 24-22 to capture the girls title.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 16

Blackbirds vs. Johnson
Field 12

Indians vs. Cougars
Field 30

Wednesday, May 17

Criminals vs. Police
Field 3

Rahibors vs. Blue Jays
Field 12

Giants vs. Riversid
Field 35

Thursday, May 19

Valley 4's vs. Blackhawk
Field 39

College vs. Red Devils
Field 30

Friday, May 19

Valley vs. O.C.
Field 12

H.S.M. 13

Harvesting of green snap beans for center consumption at Section 34 started on May 12. V.O. Sharp, supervisor of a field culture, said:

"Cabbage harvest began in Units I and II this week. Approximately 11,000 cabbages are expected from Unit I, while Unit II anticipates about 40,000 pounds."

Grain harvesting is expected to begin by the end of this month in the center. The ag. Dept. expects over 650,000 pounds of grain this year.

One thousand four hundred hogs are being raised at the hog farm south of unit I. About 40 hogs are being slaughtered weekly at the slaughter house for army use.

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LEAVE CLEARANCE HEARINGS CHANGED TO LEGAL DIVISION

No Tule Lake Movement For Center Listed....

The May segregation movement, in which Poston is not included, is "to facilitate the closing of Jerome," according to Morris Atkin, deputy project director. "We have no word whatsoever of when the next segregation will take place from Poston or where such a move-ment would go," he adds.

It is hoped that this statement will clarify the present segregation situation for residents who have been making frequent inquiries at the three unit offices of the Family Welfare Section, as to when the "Tule Lake" movement from Poston will begin.

The following schedule of the general segregation transfer movements from the various relocation centers to Tule Lake is taken from the Denison (Jerome) Tribune. It is to be noted that Topaz, Manzanar, and Poston do not participate.

From Gila River 50 and Minidoka 50 seg-geres are scheduled to arrive at Tule Lake by May 31, from Jerome 500 on May 12, from Hon-ner 500 on May 12, and from Heart Mountain 125 on May 20. In the last phase of the movement (cont'd on page 2)

JOHNSON GIVES ADVISE ON OVERSEAS MAIL
With the change in the address of many nisei soldiers to APO, C.H. Johnson, postmaster, has issued regulations governing mail to armed forces overseas.

Whenever possible, the mail will be sent overseas only if the soldier has requested a particular item and is limited in weight to 5 lbs. The length should not exceed (cont'd on page 2)

968 Cases Here Now Completed

Because it is expected that future leave clearance cases will be of a more complicated nature involving more legal questions, than the ones previously handled, leave clearance matters have been transferred to the legal division under Scott A. Knoy, project attorney.

Fred Okamoto, who has been in charge since last December under the supervision of James D. Crawford, relocation program officer, will continue in this position until his departure from the project next week.

Transfered with him from the relocation division to room 27 in the A.R.P. are three secretaries, Amy Noto, Kay Nakamura and Ada Uyada.

As far as the procedure of scheduling and transmitting is concerned, no major changes are contemplated. Okamoto said the work is about half done with 968 cases already heard and transmitted to Washington and 600 to 700 cases remaining on hand. These incomplete files include both those persons placed on the stoplist by Washington and those who have applied for repatriation or repatriation.

The work ahead will be difficult, Okamoto continued, because (cont'd on page 2)

THREE FIRES THIS WEEK!

Two earloads of old egg crates burned up at the poultry farm Tuesday night, according to the broder houses H. Woodhouse, fire prevention officer.

THIS MAKES THE THIRD FIRE THIS WEEK CAUSED BY THE CARELESSNESS OF THE RESIDENTS.

FROM SANTA FE

Seven parolees are scheduled to arrive in the center from Santa Fe, New Mexico, tonight to join their families according to the Family Welfare Section.

Those to arrive are: Kamisige Itahara, 11-10 C; Yohei Sakai, 59-4 A; Jitsuo Taji, 59-4 E; Tsumori Kei, 316-3 B; Shichijiro Masuyuki, 363-9-D; Otoneri Nakano, 498-5-B; and Torazo Tsuji, 359-10-B.

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MUSIC DEPT. TO PRESENT TWILIGHT CONCERT NEXT WEEK

A Twilight Concert, featuring talented musicians and vocalist of Unit I will be presented by the Unit I Music Dept. Wednesday evening, May 24, 9 p.m., at the school auditorium, the Music Dept. announced.

Postonians are cordially invited to attend the concert. The program is as follows:

Instrumental: Chopin Juba Dance..................................................Deit Fantaisie Impromptu in C#m., Op. 16........................Miss Hitsuako Kawakami

Frasquita.............................................................Lehar

Pizzicati.............................................................Delibes

Cezardas.............................................................Monti

Miss Alice Tanaka

Thine Alone......................................................Herbert

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise..............Verdi

The Lost Chord.....................................................Sullivan

Harry Kimami

Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1........................................Chopin

Prelude Op. 26 No. 15........................................Chopin

Grande Folka de Concert........................................Bartlett

Miss Kay Suzuki

OVERSEAS MAIL

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seed 15 in. and the length and girth combined should not be more than 36 in.

The War Department advised that hard candies, fruit cakes, cookies and the like, be enclosed in inner boxes of tin or cardboard, and that soft candies should not be sent.

It is emphasized that fragile articles require tight packaging, so that they will not rattle. There should be enough cushioning materials for the item to withstand great shock. Double heavy corrugated cardboard or heavy wrapping paper is suggested for use around the cushioning, with heavy cord tying the whole. Goods should not be declared fragile unless they are.

The public is also asked to make certain that mail to service men overseas bears the correct amount of postage. Mr. Johnson reports, because of the loss of time and work entailed in collecting deficient postage. The return address must be clearly written, should it be necessary for any reason to return the mail to the sender.

CUSHMAN ON TOUR OF CITIES

Mr. Allen Cushman, leave officer, left Tuesday night for California on a six-week trip, the latter part of which will include three weeks in the Cleveland area and one week in Detroit.

Prior to visiting the middle-eastern cities, Mr. Cushman will return to Poston on May 29 and will remain here for three days, during which residents who have personal relocation problems concerning that area may contact him.

In his absence, the Wednesday night class on etiquette and travel hints which he has been conducting, will be discontinued until future notice.

Also, in the future the Community Management division will handle selective service matters, and evacuee freight will be taken care of by the evacuation property section, Mr. Cushman announced. He has been in charge of both responsibilities until the present date.

LUCKY JORDAN

"Lucky Jordan", a Paramount picture starring Alan Ladd, Helen Walker and Iabel Page will be shown to the public next week.

Alan Ladd is again the tough but appealing guy who tries to "fix" his draft card but is inducted in the Army. He goes A.W.O. L., runs into a Fifth Column spy ring and aids in their capture.

No movie will be held on Friday, May 26, the Movie Dept. disclosed.

TULE LAKE

(Cont. From Page 1)

group of Jerome (140) and Rohwer (200) will join Granite (140) segregation and reach their destination on May 21.
HAND OUTSTRETCHED--
LEVEL AIM,
FINGERS POISED--
AN ENDLESS GAME;
A LOUD "Ouch!"
REPRIMAND.
JOHNNY SHOT.
A RUBBER BAND.
--CAD

In this case it was Yoshiyuki, of brimful energy and mischief who sometimes sits in front of us at Sunday School. He was shooting rubber bands the other day. Being a SS teacher we had to make him stop. So we shot one. Yoshiyuki, for all his 7 years, knew a crack shot when he met one. So he gave us all his rubber bands with our promise to throw the supervisor who walked up and down the aisles like a cop on his beat, next Sunday. As much as we dread next Sunday, we guess we shall have to attend, with our fingers crossed and our toes gzered.

VISITORS WHO ...COME INTO POSTON TELL US THAT ON THE OUTSIDE THEY CAN SPOT A POSTON GIRL RIGHT OFF THE BAT BECAUSE OF THE COLOR OF HER SKIN. BUT WE SAY NIX ON THE "ANEMIC" TYPE. WHAT'S LOVELIER TO LOOK AT THAN A HEALTHY GOLDEN TAN, THE PRIDE OF SUMMER TIME?

DOWN SOUTH
NEAR CAMP SHELBY, THE BOYS TOLD US THAT A YOUNG POSTON MRS. IN HER FIRST DAYS OF RESIDENCE THERE HAD IT PERCEIVED A PARASOL TO KEEP THE SUN AWAY. AFTER THEY TOLD HER THAT ONLY THE "UHIO-CHANS" WENT AROUND WITH SUCH RIGGINGS, SHE PROMPTLY DISCARRIED SAL PARASOL FOR THE REST OF HER DAYS.

D. FUKUNAGA
RESIGNS POST

With the resignation of Dick Ichiro Fukunaga as manager of block 227, Isamu Isamoto, block clerk, was named as successor.

Isamoto, a well-known figure in activities of the younger set and athletic circles, has the distinction of being the youngest block manager in the unit.

OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY IN UNIQUE FORMS SUNDAY

With "Mother's Day" as inspiration for many parties and affairs, mothers throughout the unit were feted by various groups over the weekend.

GINNY SIMMS SENDS WIRE

Ginny Simms, popular star of screen and radio who was to have been a guest speaker at the Poston II High School Commencement Exercises this week sent from New York the following wire to Mr. Robert Wells, senior advisor: "Dear Mr. Wells:
Your telegram of May 24th has just been brought to my attention. I regret I will not be able to accept your most gracious invitation.
Please extend my sincere wishes for success and happiness to the graduating class of Poston II High School.
Thank you again for your invitation, and
Best of everything
S/ Ginny Simms

TO MEET THURSDAYS

The regular Friday night Drawing Classes under Gus Nakagawa and Harry Yoshiizumi will meet on Thursdays.

BLAZE DAMAGES BACHELORS ABOBE

A blaze which razed the entire outer wall of apartment 4-B, bachelor quarters in block 227, around the Unit residents around 4 o'clock last Monday afternoon.

The fire which originated from a lighted cigarette tossed into the rubbish box was quickly brought under control.

TO AND FROM

On indefinite leaves Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lantoku Nakashima, daughters Louise, Lois and Grace, and son Frank, Pauute, Idaho; Jim Ark, Denver; Tobias Isomoto, George Shoji, Fred Yasukawa, North East, Pena.

Short-termers were Jichi Hashimoto and Midori Fukuda, Denver, Colorado. Veterans returning were Robert Aki Yamamoto, Chicago; Rokusaro Yamamoto, Amache.
COYOTE TRAPS LAID AT POULTRY FARM

Recently, coyotes of various types have been causing damage to the poultry farm and quite a few chickens have been missing. So, Terao, poultry division head, warned the residents not to prowl around the poultry farm during nights as coyote traps have been set at various places. This division will not be responsible for any injuries sustained from these traps.

Also a report of the arrival of 3,500 month old chicks was made and poultry was sent at the poultry farm was released.

FIRST AID CLASSES STARTS

Register immediately for First Aid, swimming, or life guard classes which are scheduled to begin May 22 and end on June 3rd at Red Cross Office.

Swimming and life guard courses will be given during day time while first aid classes will be held during evening hours.

An instructor from San Francisco is expected here to give the training.

"JAMAZONO" SOCIAL A HIT

Close to two hundred young people enjoyed the gay "Jamazono" social held by the Young Buddhist at 322 Dining Hall last Saturday night, May 13. Tom Tanaka served as master-of-ceremonies.


TERAO NEW POULTRY HEAD AT UNIT III

Shinichiro Terao replaced Masao Okamura as poultry head of Unit III.

Vacancy left by Toru Ikeda's resignation as Block Manager of Blk. 307 was filled by Minoru Arikawa. Toru has served as 307's block manager ever since his arrival here. His resignation leaves Jay Nishida, now a supervisor, the lone Block Manager staff who has served from the very beginning.

Risa Kebisu was named councilman from 316, succeeding Minoru Yamada who has left for Idaho.

Another new councilman, Kiyoshi Aizumi replaced K. Iguchi from Block 329.

MOTHERS FETE AT PARTIES

Phylisiuns, the most active girl's club in this unit, honored their mothers at a successful Mother's Day party at 324, Sunday evening.

Games, with prizes, entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by all who attended.

Serving on the committee were: Fco Karamoto, General chairman, Midori Koba, entertainment, Maggie Hatada, refreshment.

Besides the party, the Phylisiuns are doing a good deed for the mothers by taking over the waiters job at 324 mess for 3 wks.

PIANO RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

Nearly one hundred people enjoyed an evening of good piano music last Friday evening at 306 Rec. Hall when Rose Takahashi presented her sixteen pupils.

Those who participated in the program were: Aiko Tasuiyama, Yoko Kawasaki, Margaret and Dorothy Takahashi, Teruko Nakamura, Masako Kawamoto, Betty Ota, Naomi Nishida, Kikuko Kawasaki, Satoko Yamashita, Clara Amino, Grace Hiratsuka, Chi-zuko Fukutome, Sachiko Saito, Shizuko Ozaki, Mariko Kawaguchi.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, May 18:

Regular movie at FSG "Five Graves to Cairo"

315 vs. 309 "AA"

306 vs. 317 "AA"

325 vs. 318 "AA"

Friday, May 19:

322 vs. 330 "AA"

316 vs. 307 "AA"

305 vs. 306 "AA"

PTA Mother's Day program at Mess 324. All Mother's welcome. "Back-Bay Shuffle" at 329 by Azteco. 30'y a couple.

Takeichi Miyata of 307, long time supervisor of poultry head of Unit III, of the Community Enterprise, has relocated to New York last Tuesday evening. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Teruko.

Y. Fukutome of 306 will temporarily serve as supervisor of Unit III.
日系の再住躍踏理由

母家のボスト紙の正論

新都市ハンズ

書母の日と小女

統制光明

求人

街頭小話
ポストン新報

次回隔離は司丁不明

ジェローム・コリント

エリザ・コリント

ポストンの経済行は何

次回隔離

ノスタード・スミス

ポストンは司丁不明だ。
SECOND GROUP OF INDUCTEES TO BE SWORN IN TOMORROW

Fire Alarm Boxes
Completed in Units II, III

Completion of the fire reporting telephone system at Units II and III has been announced by Arthur E. Chisholm, chief telephone foreman, who also advises that in Unit I another week will be necessary before installation is finished.

The reminder is issued because numerous cases have been reported of children and possibly others lifting these phone receivers and hanging up when the operator has answered. Often the improper replacement of the receiver has caused a permanent signal on the board. This has necessitated the operator’s plugging out that particular line, putting one or more boxes out of service until a repairman can be sent to correct the trouble.

ARMY TO CEASE ACCEPTING MEN FOR LIMITED SERVICE

Word from Sgt. R. L. Porter of Phoenix says that the Army will cease accepting limited service men after June 1. It is also announced that men 26-29 must be necessary employees in essential activity, if they are to be considered for deferment.

No visitors will be permitted at the Poston General Hospital tomorrow, according to hospital authorities.

ARMY TEAM TO CONDUCT THIRD PRE-INDUCTION EXAMS

Tomorrow the Phoenix army medical team will conduct pre-induction physicals for 137 men and swear 30 others into the Enlisted Reserve Corps at the project hospital. The 137 make up the third group to be mass examined, while the 30 will be the first to be inducted on the project, previous inductees have been taken to Phoenix.

Following are the names of those who have been notified of their induction:

Kiyoshi Kubota, 14

EXHIBIT TODAY

Exhibit of handicraft made under the direction of the Education Dept. and Community Activities, will be exhibited this afternoon and all day tomorrow at the school auditorium, according to the C.A., sponsors of the exhibit.

As many valuable objects will be on display, visitors are asked to cooperate by keeping their hands off of the articles.

SUNDAY SPEAKER

Rev. Rowland Marker will be the speaker at the YP service of the Poston I Christian Church to be held at Rec. 44 tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

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ST. SHINRAN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION TO BE OBSERVED

Commemorating the birthday of St. Shinran, founder of Shin Sect in Buddhism, the Buddhist Church will sponsor an inspiring outdoor service and entertainment at Poston Square Garden Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m.

The service will be chaired by S. Miyamoto with Rev. S. Sakaw as speaker.

The program which was postponed due to bad weather at Hana Matsuri will be given for entertainment. It will be performed by Sunday School, YDA and Anna Mai Fujinok students. Ichiro Oka-da will emcee the program.

Sunday School and adult services will have vacation this Sunday. However, Y.P. service will be held as usual at 3:22.

MUSIC HOUR SLATED SUNDAY

Relax and listen to the Twilight Sacred Music Hour under the leadership of Mr. Lewis, May 21 at 9:30 at Poston Square Garden. Choir, solos and instrumental numbers will be featured.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend an evening of beautiful and inspirational music sponsored by the Christian young people of this unit.

CONSERVE WATER WARNING ISSUED

Administrator numina requested the residents to take it easy on the water supply at the regular Block Managers’ meeting held on May 16.

At present 223 gallons per person per day are being used and it is entirely too much for the disposals to take it was announced.

Mon. May 22: Softball
308 vs. 247
506 vs. 247
506 vs. 330
"AA" 307 vs. 525

"SPRING FEVER" ON MAY 27

The much awaited senior play "Spring Fever" will open its curtains on May 27, one week later than scheduled at the new partly constructed school auditorium.

Directed by Mr. Olsen, the following pupils of Parker Valley High will take part:


Tickets are available at high school office (adobe) or from any senior student. At 25¢

Don’t miss this hilarious comedy:

316 MESS HALL BEATIFIED

Perhaps 316 is now the most beautiful mess as it received a coat of white and pale blue paint to dispel the barn-like atmosphere. The crepe paper decorations stand out lovelier than ever on the pale background.

The paint was donated by hozawa, ex-chef through saving of milk coupons. The painting was done by 316 "AA" and "A" softball team.

DEPARTURES

Saturday, May 20

SOFTBALL SCORES

328 def. 316, 7-3
306 def. 309, 5-2

305-330 TEAMS TIE 4-4

Before this seasons largest turnout of spectators, the crucial games in "AA" softball league between 305-330 were played last Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.

The exciting contest ended in 4-4 deadlock after playing one extra inning. The game was featured by good pitching, fielding and batting, with the score see-sawing back and forth, neither team holding special advantage.

308 took the initiative, commanding a 3 run lead by scoring in the early innings. 330 came out strong to tie in scoring during the middle stage of the game.

Then in the 6th inning Fukunura put 309 team ahead, 4-3 by hitting a home run. 330 came back in the last inning with determined hit to tie the score into a big rally to fill the bases. However, they managed to score just one run to tie the game.

Another inning was without either side scoring.


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INDUCTION OF MEN BETWEEN 26-37 IN CENTERS PROBABLE

Further Gasoline Curtailment Seen

Further cut in gasoline allotment for project vehicles is likely, in compliance with the presidential order urging all government agencies to reduce their gas allotments 40%. Moris Burge, member of the local gasoline rationing board, said, since the present allotment does not meet the required cut.

N rationing on the project will be handled by the local boards as it is on the outside. In case of need, each car is checked and allotments are made accordingly.

Emergency allotments have been granted several departments. Adjustments, if needed, will be considered by the board on the basis of need. All requests should be made to Leslie Miller, secretary of the board.

TWO REFUSED IN INDUCTION

Pre-induction physical examinations were given to 135 men, while 22 men were sworn into the Enlisted Reserve Corps last Sunday at the project hospital, according to James D. Crawford, selective service representative.

The 22 men were 186 called for examination, including Dr. David French, community analyst, making three who failed to appear.

Out of 35 scheduled for induction, seven were cancelled, two were deferred for further examination, and two refused to appear.

Salinas, Sacramento, in answer to inquiries from James D. Crawford, selective service representative, the Salinas, Watsonville and Sacramento boards have indicated that physically qualified men in the 27-37 age bracket will be duly processed and inducted if they are now residing in relocation centers.

Salinas local board #120 has wired: "This board contemplates processing for induction men granted leave in the usual manner as persons under 18 are granted leave under the present procedures. Persons under 18 will be granted leave in the same manner as persons under 17 are permitted to appear.

SEASONAL MEN LEAVE

Leaving Saturday night for Carbo River Valley, Utah on seasonal employment were 27 men, out of 300 wanted by Ray Faneke, recruiter, and John Phelps of the War Food Administration.

The contracts extend to November 15, and the work will be mainly in sugar beets, it was said.

INDUCTION SUNDAY

Two refused to appear. George Washington Inouye of 317-6-A and Itaro Nishi of 211-15-E were the two who refused induction.

NO CLEARANCE NEEDED FOR MINORS

Effective May 17, 1944, no evacuees shall be required to file application for leave clearance until he reaches the age of 18, James D. Crawford, relocation program officer, announces.

Persons under 18 be granted leave in the usual manner as persons under 17 are permitted to appear.

BOARDS SEND Wires in answer to inquiries from James D. Crawford, selective service representative, the Salinas, Watsonville and Sacramento boards have indicated that physically qualified men in the 27-37 age bracket will be duly processed and inducted if they are now residing in relocation centers.

This is in conformity with our state headquarters bulletin number 160 of April 18th.

R.H. Leitch, California state director of selective service, answers for the Watsonville board: "The status of Japanese American citizens is the same as registrants of other nationalities in age groups mentioned according to local board memorandum 115 which was outlined on May 15, 1944."

T.L. Conrad, chairman of Sacramento board #130 has replied: "We advise that our procedures with them will be no different than with any other registrant. Provisions of local board memorandum 115 will apply."

If relocated, men 26-29 in essential work, and men 30-35 in important work, may apply for deferment, while anyone over 30 may request reconsideration of his classification on the basis of need, according to board memorandum 115.

MOVIE MONEY

The local council allocated $500 to the C.A. for special movie purposes in Unit I.
SEASONAL WORK IN IDAHO

B. O. McCulloch, representing the War Food Administration of the Dept. of Agriculture arrived at Poston, Monday, May 15, to interview people who wish to go out for seasonal work in the Magic Valley in South Central Idaho; Twin Falls, Filer, Burley, Rupert and Hazelton districts.

War Food Administration Labor Camps are located in each of the above places. All camps have shower baths, laundry rooms, city water, electricity, nurse and medical accommodations. Well planned and operated kitchens and mess halls are supervised and operated by experienced Japanese cooks and kitchen help.

Principal crops are early and late potatoes, sugar beets, onions, beans, hay and grains. The Magic Valley is noted for its good soil, fine farms and heavy yields in all crops. Rates of pay by the hour and by the month, and all pieces.

JUDGES FOR FISH CONTEST ANNOTCED

Judges for the fish contest now on, sponsored by the Poston Co-op Enterprises, Inc. from the three units have been released as follows:

Unit I-Kinji Ikeda, game warden; Ajiro Takehashi, Red Cross; Sekizo Yoshikawa, C.A.; Toshio Kitamura, Chronicle and Toshio Mababaya, Co-op.

Unit II-Kinji Okawachi, game warden; Ichijji Otoki, Red Cross; Kenneth Meada, C.A.; Shosan Kamui, Chronicle and Tochiro Haramoto, Co-op.

Unit III-Kingo Omi, game warden; Ren Tamomu, Red Cross; Masami Honda, C.A.; Haruiichi Hasamoto, Chronicle and Nobuo Otani, Co-op.

work are very satisfactory. There is plenty of work for everybody. Many farmers have good houses for their help with fuel, water, electricity furnished free to the workers who have to do their own housekeeping. Periods of employment vary from about 3 to 6 months. Transportation there and back will be furnished by the War Food Administration.

Interested persons are asked to see Mr. McCulloch at once at Employment and Leave Office Block 57, Unit I, Employment and Leave Office Unit II and Employment and Leave Office Unit III.

Y.B.A. TO GIVE BNOEFIT SHOW

"Sweet Home O'Grady," starring Betty Grable, Robert Young, and Adolphe Menjou in technicolor and "Iron Major," with Pat O'Neal, Ruth Warrick and Robert Young, will be shown by the Y.B.A. in a benefit show at the school auditorium this Friday and Saturday nights.

Also on the tab are short subjects. Residents are urged to get their tickets early, only a limited number of general admission tickets are available.

PROPERTY MAN DUE HERE

Earl Brown, Field Representative of the San Francisco Evacuee Property Office, representing the Coast Area of Northern California, will be here June 6, and will probably stay until June 8. A. W. Gembiev, Evacuee Property Office stated.

He will be glad to see any evacuees who may have property problems in the area, which is the Salinas, Watsonville, San Francisco, and San Jose areas.

EDITOR LEAVES FOR EAST

Masao Taniyata, editor of "The Chronicle" Japanese section for the last year, left the center last Tuesday evening for Philadelphia, to return to Japan.

Mr. Taniyata was formerly from Oceanside, where he was employed as a school teacher.

SCOUTS HONOR MOTHERS

Mothers of the Unit I Girl Scouts were honored at a very successful program held at the school auditorium on May 16. Sue Sanemoto, chairman of the Girl Scout leaders, reported.

The troop presented a special talent which included skits, musical numbers, dances and amusing pantomimes. After the program, refreshments were served to the mothers.

JOB OPEN IN ANN ARBOR

George Kurata, former resident, will arrive on the project within the next few weeks to recruit men to work in the 400-acre peach orchard which he is managing in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Housing will be furnished for the men accepted and their families. There will be all-year-round employment, with orchard work in summer and box factory work in winter. "Good pay" is also promised.

Residents are asked to consider this opportunity, because in this area there are many farming prospects with a good market for produce.

WANTED: Six men for hog farm, thirty men or women for vegetable farm. Inquire at Ag. Dept. Bldg. 87.

WANTED: Unemployment helps for Industry. Inqire at Dept. Bldg. SS-6-A.
HIGH SCHOOL HONOR SOCIETY NAMES NEW MEMBERS

The Poston II High School chapter of the National Honor Society announced that additional names have been accepted to membership by faculty council.

GOYA - FUJITA WEDDING

Yeiko Goya said her nuptial vows with Tadso Fujita on the evening of May 16th at the candlelit altar of the Buddhist Church with Rev. Iwanaga conducting the rites.

A reception followed for friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ichiro Goya, and the late Mrs. Goya, formerly of Monrovia, California. The bridegroom was a resident of Watsonville, currently of block 280.

NEW MOTOR POOL RECOMMENDED

The Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a new Motor Pool to be located at the Unit II Motor Pool to Blk. 218, a five-acre land plot two blocks north of the present location.

The new locale is more spacious and convenient, it was stated. The Agricultural Dept. has consented to a portion of land for the purpose.

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to the Director of Boys' Athletics regarding unnecessary rattling on the part of spectators during league softball games.

Fans can root as much as they want for their own team. How-

CLASSIFIED ADS


FOUND: 1 gold heart-shaped locket, 1 white gold wedding ring, claim at Unit 2 Police Dept.
LOS ANGELES TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Edward Caldwell will be the guest speaker for the Thursday evening special Young People's Christian Conference which will be held from Friday, May 26 to Sunday, May 28 inclusive.

Rev. Caldwell is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and he was for four years one of the pastors in the Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. He is now the pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. A youth-for-youth speaker is also to be invited as a good speaker.

Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

NUPTIAL VOWS EXCHANGED

George Makoto Sento of 316 claimed Alice Itsuye Inouye as his bride at a lovely wedding ceremony held at 316 Buddhist Church last Thursday evening.

Rev. Zo Kawasaki officiated the ceremony. Given away by her brother, Masayuki, the bride was attired in a lovely white shadowed gowns the color of the flower girl's. Two flower girls, Ayoko Inouye and Sachiko Sento, wore attired in pink.

Jimmy Hatakeda served as best man while Masa Ko was the usher.

Reception followed at 316 Diana Hall, Masahakunin for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. K. Kusakuk and Mr. and Mrs. K. Shigetomi, both of Unit 1.

KOTO CONCERT SLATED IN 310

Lovers of good oriental melodies of koto music will have a chance to hear one of the finest when Keiko Kikusawa, well-known koto expert from Manzen, will be featured in the koto concert to be held at 310 Mesa Hall next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

This lovely instructor is formally of Terminal Island and is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakashima.

The program will also consist of popular koto pieces by Mrs. T. Nakashima and her pupil, Miyoko Tsuchiyama, Hisako Sekishiro, Konami Yamanaka, Miyoko Kitano, Emiko Koda, Senaye and Yoko Kagewa. Shukuhachi and violin will accompany some of the numbers.

HATADA CLINIC GAME FOR 323

The highly favored 323 team defeated 316 team by the score of 9-6 Tuesday evening at 316 Diamond. The feature of the game was the fact that 316 scored 6 runs on two scattered hits. This was made possible by the record number of free passes issued: 11 by the 323 pitchers. With the score, 9-7 in favor of 316, in the very last inning, Mr. Hata da uncorked one on his famous hit which he is noted for, a 300 ft. liner drive into left center for a home-run with one on. This was a climax in the game for 323.

TUES. GAMES

In the "A" League, 306 plays 322 at 322, while 316 meets 330 at 316. 330 defeated 325-0, 5-1 last Thursday, May 18.

In the "A" League, 316 will have it with 305 on the latter's home ground.
Semi-Final Games This Week

O.C., Riverside and Blackbirds, Clowns Games

Top Seed

Concluding two weeks of play the Unit I softball tourney swings into the semi-final games this week. In the championship bracket the Blackbirds, Clowns, O.C. and Riverside remain while in the consolation side it will be the Ramblers, Red Devils, Blackhawks and Indians.

Highlight of the second round of play was the 5 hit masterpiece hurling by Kay Kokubun as he shut out the Bobcats 12-0.

Incidentally the Blackbirds took quite a body blow when 5 of their first string players relocated this week. The Blackbirds meet the Clowns on Thursday at Field 12.

K. Yamaguichi who has been able to bottle the birds every time he has appeared against them this season will undoubtedly take the mound against T. Mori nishi.

In the other games the Blackhawks with R. Ushimiya in the driver seat go up against the Indians. Tuesday on diamond 30.

On Wed. the rebelling Rambler cross bats with the Red Devils on Field 12. Kamatani will take the hill for the Ramblers against manager H. Edowa's "real ticket" M. Kunimura.

On Friday the heavy hitting O.C. nine will attempt to solve the offerings of K. Kenaga in what should be the outstanding game of the week.

Clippers Nips Vigilante 3-5

Wacky Wakayama of 219 Clippers hurled a four hitter to defeat the 229 Vigilantes 3-5 in the Unit II single Aye opener last Tuesday Eye.

The Clipper touched the opposing chucker Joe Kyohara for 7 safeties resulting in 5 runs in the nine inning contest.

They clustered 2 hits in the first inning for 2 runs and tallied three on timing hitting by S. Matsui and T. Hatanaka in the fifth.

The Vigilantes scored a run in the second, third and in the eighth. Batting honor was shared by Wakayama, Matsui, and Tsuda of 219 with 2 blows apiece.

Vigilantes four hits split with F. Hiyamaya, S. Kajimura, P. Nakamura and T. Kyohara.

P. H. S. A. L. LEAGUE

Beavers 2 0
Bulldogs 1 1
Wildcats 1 2
NISEI MAY MAKE APPLICATION FOR RE-ESTABLISHMENT LOANS

Ex-Policeman Violates Leave Regulation

Filing guilty to the charge of violating a WRA leave regulation, Yukinobu Tao, former policeman, was sentenced to three months in Yuma County Jail at a special hearing last Saturday morning.

Previously charged with disturbing the peace, Tao was found to be in a Ullah River relocation center without proper leave papers, and was brought back for arraignment and trial.

Sitting as judges in the case were Duncan Mills, project director; Morris surge, deputy project director; Scott Howley, project attorney; and Charles A. Harper, internal security officer. Also present at the trial were Dick Nishimoto, police commissioner; Shimer Yamamoto, acting city attorney who interpreted; and James Yahir, city clerk, who acted as advisor to the defendant.

In passing the sentence, Mr. Mills said, the leave regulations of the WRA have been evolved after much labor and much thought. (Cont. on page 5)

CORRECTION

Charles Ichiro Oki, 13-10-A, failed to report for induction last Sunday, instead of Tsuru Nishii, as stated in the Chronicle.

Mr. Oki was one of the three who did not appear for physical exam.

Funds Available To Open Small Shops

All citizens, including Nisei, Amer-icans, may make applications for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to establish or re-establish small businesses. The RFC will accept applications from any small business enter-prise, whether it is a corporation, partnership or individual.

Included in this category are retail stores, dry cleaning plants, garages and the like. Newspapers, liquor, manufacturing or dispensing establishments are not eligible, however.

THOUSANDS JAM EXHIBIT

Over 11,000 persons jammed the Unit I Auditorium last Saturday and Sunday to see the two-day handcraft exhibit sponsored by the Community Activities, according to Seikou Yoshikawa of the U.C.A. Saturday's attendance from Unit I was esti-mated to be 4,000 while 6,000 attended Sunday. One thousand from Unit II and III attended during the two days.

On exhibit were various articles made by Adult Education classes, many of which were made by discarded articles. Of special interest were the toy train made by the Toy and Model Dept. and a wedding gown by the Nikko High school.

The C.A. wishes to express appreciation to all persons who contributed to the exhibit.

FOOD COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED

For the purpose of bringing about closer co-operation between the subsistence and agricultural departments of the three units, an Agriculture and Food Co-ordinating Committee has been established by the Community Council. Chairman of the new committee is K. Otsuka, vice chairman, K. Yoshimura and secretary, S. Sugimura. Members are K. Otsuka, T. Katsumoto, S. Kobayashi and H. Kado-

Chairman of the new committee is K. Otsuka, vice chairman, K. Yoshimura and secretary, S. Sugimura, and "The C.A. wishes to express appreciation to all persons who contributed to the exhibit."
GOLD PINS AWARDED TEACHERS

Over 100 gold pins were given to the teachers of pre-school through to high-school and school officials by the P.T.A., last Wednesday night, May 17, at the school auditorium.

The gold pins, symbolizing the Poston with a desert scene with cactus and setting sun in the background with a letter "P", were given to the teachers and officials in recognition of their work on the project and to identify them as members of the Poston school faculty.

John Girdier, high school principal, who was introduced for the first time since his arrival in the center, was one of the main speakers of the evening.

NO MORE RUSH ORDERS FOR PRINTING

Rush orders in job printing, such as tickets, dance programs, wedding announcements, etc., will no longer be accepted by the Poston Print Shop, according to Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer.

At least four days must be allowed by the time the order is given, and the time the finished work can be had, Mrs. Brown stated.

PARTY GIVEN NELSON

Len Nelson, assistant project director, was given a farewell dinner by members of the Unit I council and block managers at mess 32, Wednesday night, May 17.

Nelson is leaving the project on May 28 to accept a position with the Office of Indian Affairs in Chicago.

Some of the topics for the evening were Councilman M. Okamoto of Blk. 30, and Y. Kawasaki, while Dick Mishimoto, representing the block managers, and Masayoshi Nakai, representing the local council, were speakers.

The highlight of the dinner was a poem dedicated to Mr. Nelson by Clifton Snelson, project steward.

DR. BOARDMAN ON VISIT

Dr. Donnell W. Boardman, acting principal medical officer, left last week for a short visit in New York City.

Dr. John F. West is acting medical director in his absence.

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Hideyo Kono, Blk. 316-5-D, formerly of Visalia, a girl, May 17.

To Mr. & Mrs. Edward Etow, Blk. 22-5-D, formerly of Oceanside, a girl, May 17.

To Mr. & Mrs. George Sugiyama, 36-3-C, formerly of Los Angeles, a girl, May 20.

To Mr. & Mrs. Kosaku Shigakai, 5-2-C, formerly of Costa Mesa, a girl, May 21.

JACK BENNY ON TAB FOR NEXT WEEK

The "Hee-Man Inn In the World," is scheduled to be shown on the project next week. Jack Benny, Pistachio Lane and Rochester are to be the principal stars in the picture. Also scheduled are shorts subjects.

JUNIOR HIGH PRESENTS SONGS AT AUD TONITE

Junior high school music students will present a number of Latin-American songs and piano solos at the school auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., according to Robert Duggan, music instructor.

Songs by famous Latin-American composers will be rendered by the students including a number of piano solos.

The students and their instructor extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the affair.

OBITUARY


LOST: Maroon Webster fountain pen with black tip. Return to Chronicle 1 Ad. 3.

WANTED: Three employees for poultry farm east of center. Apply at Ag Dept. Blk. 37.
I like to slip away into some quiet spot, and weigh the blessings that I have, against those I have lost. And everyday, I must confess, my soul sits down with happiness. —Vivien

A BOR: A telle us, is a person who talks for himself, about himself, to himself. BAD COMPANY: The definition says, is when you are alone. That could be a converse proposition. But we would rather be in bad company than be with a bore.

CALLING SABURO: The phone rings. So down the hall, at least 6 times within an hour, we call “Soo-bo-oo-sun.” And a very sweet voice answers “Hi!” Later the phone rings again. Again we “Soo-bo-oo-sun” down the hall. A deep wheezing “Coming” echoes up the hall. At still another time when we “Soo-bo-oo-sun” it down the hall, a twangy nasal reply comes. It’s merely that anybody who happens to be in the Supply Office down the hall at the moment responds to the worn-down call of Saburo. (Sabby is the boss.)

OUR GOLF: Instructor is a very modest fellow. The other day he was telling us that when you get as old as he (hello! hello!), when you are no longer the sassy little off-spring Denny with the quick quips, “He’s no goods” (Denny and his unwrapped antics will be with us from time to time.)

GRANTS DENIED TO ERC MEMBER

A memorandum received by the local Selective Service Advisory Board from Relocation Program Officer, James D. Crawford revealed a following telegraph dated May 17 from Hil- len S. Meyer: “Members of Enlisted Reserve Corps are ineligible to receive leave assistance grants if they relocate without being part of a family relocation plan.”

UTILITY MOVES TO GARAGE

The Utility section of Unit II under the Division of Operations Wednesday transferred their office to the house number 301 (the Garage building.) It was announced by Kenji Uyeno, Administrator. The Utility Division supervised by Sid Shigematsu is responsible for electricity, sewage disposal, water pump, rubbish disposal, refrigeration, and coolers.

SOFTWARE GOES ONE ROUND

In view of the number of blocks finding difficulty in filling their rosters, the softball league will go only one round, according to William Wakahama, men’s athletic director. The American and National 2nd champions will play 2 out of 3 games play-off at the end of the round for awards. For teams wishing to play longer, it was announced, the Recreation Department will organize another league.

TO AND FROM

Saturday night departures included: Risaburo Minomiya and Yoshi Yamachita, Cache County, Utah. On indefinite tonight are Betty Nitta, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Edwin Matsuura, Cleveland, Ohio.

LOST: Brown St Remington 2-blade knife. Return to Sad Ichikawa 84-0-0 or Press.

WAKAYAMA NAMED 219 MANAGER

Fusajiro Wakahama, a prominent resident of Block 219 has been named as the new successor to Edwin Matsuura as block manager. Mr. Matsuura revealed his intention of relocating to Cleveland, Ohio. Assisting Mr. Wakahama is secretary Sally Ochiita.
PARKER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

ACCREDITED BY STATE

The students and teachers of Parker Valley High School are the happiest and proudest in Poston as their school has received accreditation from the State Accrediting Committee of Arizona.

Miss Frances Cushman, principal of Poston 3 schools and whose untiring efforts brought forth this accreditation, stated "The students and faculty are very grateful to the residents of this unit for constructing the school buildings which made it possible to meet the standards of a good school in every respect."

The same Parker Valley High was adopted by the students recently when the accrediting committee suggested the school be named. Credentials were then submitted to the accrediting committee. After two visits to the school and reviewing of the credentials, etc., the Arizona State Accrediting Committee informed Miss Cushman that it has approved the school for state accreditation.

Parker Valley High is the first school in Poston to be thus recognized.

COUNCIL VISITS

DIET KITCHEN

On Thursday, May 18, the Unit III Stewards Department conducted a tour for the Poston City Councilmen through the special diet kitchen and proudly displayed its advantages and value of having this kitchen was explained by Mr. Snelson.

Three visitors from Gila, namely Mrs. Oishi, Mr. Suyeda, and Mr. Fujishige who are in charge of mess halls there were included in the group. They have come here to check on family style of serving meals and various other things.

LIMITED TOYS ON SALE AT MOJAVE ROOM MAY 26.
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変描と児童の健康

木村芳輝

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ポストン食料戦線

更に充実の一途へ

斎藤所長・衆議院議員

農食調整委員会には、米国と日本の間で食料供給問題を解決するために重要な役割を果たしている。これにより、資源の活用が促進され、更に緊密な連携が図られる。

斎藤所長は、米国との関係が良好であることを強調し、今後の戦線における役割をしっかりと果たすことを願っています。

お蔵入り

佐藤典子

配役

公演活動課長・佐藤典子

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ARMY CALLS MEN

Shortage of Workers Hits Center Employment

Because of the rapid decrease in center population, due to relocation, nisei draft and seasonal work, has caused a severe shortage of evacuee workers, the employment office has asked for the help of the Community Council in alleviating the situation. R. Unishi or the CC reports.

A special meeting was called on Tuesday, May 22, to discuss the problem and its possible solutions. Each unit sent one representative from each department, and a sub-labor committee was organized, which will report to the main labor committee on its findings.

The main labor committee consists of 11 men from the three units who will make the final decision as to what is the most feasible solution.

This morning department representatives will meet with personnel officer, F. J. Caselli.

YWCA WORKER VISITS CENTER

Mrs. William Chambers, a member of the National Board of the YWCA, and member in charge of the YWCA work with relocation projects, is on a visit here to promote "Y" planning and activity here.

She has been here all week, and will leave Monday morning.

Group to Leave Center Monday for Fort Douglas

Telegram notifying 10 Postonians to report for active duty in the U.S. Army arrived last Wednesday afternoon, according to James D. Crawford, selective service representative.

The boys are expected to leave the project this Monday morning for Fort Douglas, Utah, where they will be processed and sent to an Army camp for their basic training.

Meanwhile, about 60 more men have been called for pre-induction exams and inductions when the Army Medical Team arrives from Phoenix, Sgt. R. N. Haseoki, Idno.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF POSTON:

In recent months I have been called upon to bid godspeed to many of my good friends who were leaving the center to relocate. Now it is time to say goodbye to those of you who remain, for tomorrow I am relocating. My "leave clearance" has been granted, my reservations made, and tomorrow I leave Poston for Chicago to re-enter the Indian Service. As all of you know, in 1942 the Indian Service loaned me to this project. They are now transferring me back.

We have spent two unforgettable years together at Poston, and here in the desert heat have been forged the bonds of strong friendships. But the dusty days of intake, the stoveless days of the first winter, and other pioneering ventures are but memories, and the gates of the center can swing outward for almost anyone who wants to relocate.

Mrs. Nelson and I want to voice our appreciation for the many kindnesses extended us by the residents of Poston. We shall not forget them.

And now, until we meet again some day "outside"—

"Sayonara"

Len Nelson
WIN

~a column~

Short tests,
Long tests,
Miss a dozen to me.
Even tho' I do my best,
I always get a "D".

-Joe

Joe, who wrote the above immediately following some final exams 2 June ago, tells us from somewhere in the Pacific, that he "ain't flunking anymore. This test has got to be won, bigosh!" And WIN it is, Joe.

A FRIEND

... of ours who is at the present moment ear deep in finals, winces every day when rolcall is taken at school. He has that age-old problem of having the teacher mispronounce her name somewhat. The teacher finds it easier to call Yonoko Yornado. So in keeping with sometimes, we picked up the following limerick:

There is a swell gal called "Yornado."
Who's not a bit like a tornado.
Except when they call her
By that stormy moniker,
Then she really sounds like a tornado.

PPG THOMAS BUD TSUTUKI
...holds the distinction of being one of the first Japanese Americans to earn the right to wear the silver wings of a qualified parachute, according to the Columbus, Georgia Enquirer. Tom used to scour the camp here with us for news and scoops, and help put the Press Bulletin to bed. With his jump training completed, it's a lot of luck we wish him.

AILEEN OITA, KOUICHI TANAKA
NAMED COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Headlining this week's issue of the "El Buldor," Poston I&F High School paper were the names of Aileen Oita and Kouichi Tanaka who were named valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of 1944, respectively.

IKEDA HEADS
STUDENT BODY

At the helm of the student body of the local high school during the year 1944-45 will be Mitsuo Ikeda, whose notes revealed this week.

Other members of the cabinet are Isaac Kyohara, vice president; Chizuko Kitamura, secretary; Betty Oku, treasurer; Fujio Fukutomi, Historian; Kinuye Kadani, girls' athletic manager; Ben Dochii, boys' athletic manager; Sets Kawashiri, Fusako Imoto, and Elwood Ito, yell leaders.

H. OKUMURA NEW
216 BLOCK MGR.

Harry Okumura, former block clerk will execute the duties of 216 manager as he succeeded Kazuo Suikake who recently left on seasonal.

Kingo Nitta was appointed as th new secretary.

CUAD 4 VICTORY
HOP TONIGHT

Come one, come all!! Everyone is cordially welcome to the Quad IV Y.B.A. "Victory Dance" to be held at the 229 Blue Room, Refreshments.

SPECIAL SHOW
IN CAMP I

"Sombay Clipper," a Universal feature picture starring Mr. German Irene Harvey, will be shown at Bldg. 59 and central pool this Sat. and Sun. nights respectively, according to the C.A.

Other special movies will be included.

TO

AND

On short term leave to Salt Lake City Wednesday was Mrs. Motoye Asada; Greeley, Colorado, Shigeru Kumagi.

Toshimitsu Kumagi left on seasonal to Kamn cabin, Colo.; visitor or Min Yoshida returned to Denver.

Thursday: Wayne Ishihara and Rui Kenzo to Emmett, Idaho; Otis Kedani, Des Moines; Dick Fukunaga, Colo.

The Katanos on short term to Brigham City.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

"Signer Individualism" will be the topic of Rev. Kowts's sermon at Christian Worship service this Sunday evening at Recreation Hall 44, in Unit 1.
AWARD ASSEMBLY TO STUDENTS

Poston Square Garden will be the scene for a Campus Assembly next Saturday evening, June 3. Ninety boys will receive a chenille "T" letter for their distinction in the field of sports.

G.A.A. members, both Jr. high and Sr. high, will be awarded a letter for their participation in athletic events.

Also at this time, the National Honor Society initiation will be held with scholarship pins purchased by the Community Council being presented to the outstanding students. I.T.A. Citizenship Award also will be given.

Music, both vocal and instrumental is included in this program.

CONFERENCE ON LAST DAY

The Special Christian Spring Conference will draw to a successful close tomorrow with the final services being held at 10:45 while the evening service will be held from 8:30 p.m. Rev. Edward Caldwell who was an inspiring sermon last night will also speak tonight at 9:30.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

JAPANESE BOOKS ON DISPLAY

The collection of Japanese books contributed by Japan Red Cross will be on display at Public Library. Those interested may check the books out after this display.

Library is open in the evenings during week days and Saturdays with the exception of movie nights.

COMMENCEMENT SLATED JUNE 10

Parker Valley High School's Commencement for the Parker Valley High School's Class of 1950 will be held on Tuesday, June 10, at the newly constructed auditorium which is expected to be completed by that time.

John Girdler, principal of VII 1 schools will deliver the commencement address. Baccalaureate service will be held on June 4.

Approximately one hundred seniors are receiving diplomas from this institution this year.

DEPARTURES

Wednesday, May 24:
Arthur Ozaki, 225 Chicago; Ichimi Harada 316 New York; Hose Yabnabe, Masaharu Tsurida, Thomas Kagaawa 292, Chicago; Shimpei Yama, 295, Cleveland, Ohio; Sally and John Kagaawa 282, Philadelphia; Ray Kusumoto 300, Chicago; Grace, Toshi, Hiroko Harada, 316, New York City; Toyo, Takekishi, Teruko Miyata 309, New York City; Kane Murata, Robert, Paul, Toshi Shimizu 295, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ben Matsuno, Kazumi Yamada 329, Chicago; Takaye Fukuhara, 315 Detroit, Michigan; Harry Fukuhara, Lila, Mutsuko Takayama, Masajo and Tomi Kita 326, short term to Chicago.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Girls Athletics will open the softball season Sunday evening, May 28. First game will be played by 318 girls against the Hokko II team. On May 31, 306 will meet 306-5. Camp IV drew a bye for the first game.

All games are scheduled to be played at 8:45 P.M. sharp and any team failing to show up by 8:45, will have to forfeit the game.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 27:
Senior play, Spring Meet at auditorium. CC Young Peoples service at 329, 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, May 28:
CC Young Peoples service at 305, 10:30 a.m.

Girl's softball - 318 vs. 319, 317 vs. 330, 318 vs. 306.

308 YANKERS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT FROM 322

Playing before the season's record crowd at Sportsman Park last Sunday evening, the underdog 322 softball team came from behind to hand the harriers the first defeat in "A" League competition.

The Yankees scored 2 runs in the second inning on two successive triples by N. Nakamura and Gory Miya- moto. 322 came back with headed up "F's" and scored 4 runs in their half of the same inning on 2 free passes, 2 errors and 2 fielders choice.

Four runs were scored against the strong 308 defense without a single hit being made.

In the third inning the Yankees added a run to their credit on a walk and a sacrifice fly. Thereafter, neither team scored, with both pitchers working effectively and both defense playing errorless ball.

Aside from the two successive triples in the second inning, A. Takahashi pitched superbly, being especially effective in the clutches. Another feature of the game was that the Yankees lost despite the fact that they outhit the winners 6 hits to 2.
Yamaguchi route.

The pre-dope indicating a slugfest, the contest turned out to be a pitchers duel between R. Nameb and K. Taniguchi, the latter matching Namba's two hit performance by limiting the panthers to five bingles.

The winning tally was scored in the lucky seventh after two down.

Lead-off man Kay Matsueda opened the inning with a pop-up to third. Kitsu Yamada followed by reaching first on Taniguchi's only pass of the game and advanced to second on a wild pitch but failed to reach third on Paul Kusabara's grounder to third for the second out. Then came the timely blow by clean-up man Jim Namba. With the count 2 and 3, he slashed a screening liner to center for a triple as Ben Shimizu dropped an attempted shoe-string catch allowing Yamada to cross the plate with the lone winning tally. Taniguchi forced George Yamada to ground out to short for the third out but the damage was inflicted as the Mustangs failed to solve the change-of-pace offerings of Nameb.

M. Yamada, J. Namba, R. Namba, T. Matsuo and H. Matsuo were credited with one safety each. Jit Hayashi and K. Taniguchi collected a hit for the loser.

HA/gs Win On Ninth
Licking Rally

A three run burst in the ninth, enabled the Blackhawks to a 5-4 victory over the Indians and the right to meet the winner of the Rambler-Red Devil game for the consolation championship to be played sometime next week.

Sachi Kuramoto held the Indians hitless for four and one-third innings when T. Shibata broke the ice with a single through short. The Indians came back in the fifth sixth for four runs and on the same amount of errors on two hits to come within a single win with the Blackhawks leading 5-4. R. Uchimiyare-liked Kuramoto in the 6th with one down, yielding four scattered hits with the Indians scoring once in the final stanza.

J. Kawasaki going the route for the Indians, was blasted for ten safeties with Nakajii of the winners getting three for four.

YamaOGhHi Halts Birds,
COWNS REACH FINALS, 7-6

Putting together two big innings to score all their runs, the Clowns on the strength of a spectacular 2-hit relief chore by K. Yamaguchi reached the finals by edging the Blackbirds 7-6.

After the Clowns had gone ahead 2-0 in the opening canto the birds came back to tally twice in their half and then drove Koga to cover with a 3 run attack before a man was out in the second.

Yamaguchi took over and after yielding a high texas league double to Morinishi that brought in the last tally, he settled down allowing only one hit the rest of the route.

Displaying a dazzling rise and a sharp breaking drop Yamagui-

FORMER POSTONION
CARRIES NEW TRIER
TITLE HOPES

Working his way through high school with a part-time domes-
tic job doesn't prevent Henry Ahara, seventy-one year old re-
settler from Poston, from starring in high school track events. The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS for May 12, 1944, de-
sects him as only half a picture of the story of Henry's high jump and broad jumping for New Triers High School in Winnetka, Illinois. The story carries the headline, "Ambition of Japanese boy gives New Triers Title a hope." Henry works as a school boy for Walter T. Fisher, Chicago attorney whose home is in Hubbard Woods, a section of Winnetka. In part, the newspaper account said:

"It was hard for him to get his feet under him at first. He had been brought up in the camp in Arizona, the kid admitted. It's hard now, working and I'm trying to find a little time for relaxation and exercise in track.

"It's been worth it," he said. "I'll finish in June."

"Anyway you figure it, Henry Ahara, the frail - looking quiet Japanese boy who moved with his family from his home in Garden Grove, Calif., to the camp in Arizona, and then, alone, to Win-
etka to pursue his education, is a major item in New Triers' title plans.

"He suddenly came in to his own in the Oak Park Relays, winning the event with a mark of 22 feet 1 inch. He followed up this success with victories in the Wheaton and Provi-
so Relays, and lately has been hitting near 23 feet in practice."

Chi sent back 14 of the 28 men to face him in the eight innings via the hayo route.
戦後の米国工業界は
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W.R.A. FUTURE DISCUSSED AT MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

Solicitor Glick Clarifies 4-C Classification

Clarification of selective service classification IV-C has been received here from Philip L. Glick, W.R.A. solicitor, by Scott Rowley, project attorney.

Mr. Glick quotes SS regulation 322.45 which provides: "(a) In Class IV-C shall be placed any registrant..." (3) who because he is an alien or because of his national origin is under procedure prescribed by the Director of Selective Service, found by the land or naval forces to be unacceptable for training and service or by the Director of Selective Service to be unacceptable for work of national importance under civilian direction."

Citizens of Japanese ancestry were formerly classified IV-C under this particular regulation. There is no distinction made between persons in IV-C and IV-C-H so far as reclassification is concerned, according to National Selective Service Headquarters, Mr. Glick.

DEPARTURE OF BOYS POSTPONED

The eleven boys ordered to report from enlisted reserve to active duty, scheduled to leave Monday morning, did not leave due to an error in routing. Two additional names have been added and one did not belong to the original list of May 27.

MEMORIAL

(Dedicated to the wives of servicemen who gave their lives in this war.)

I sent my love This day Dear, To your cross on Distant shore. A breeze sent back Your answer, dear, Of love. Forevermore.

Y. Fuku

BOY FATALIY INJURED SATURDAY

Robert Johnson, 4, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson, was fatally injured when he fell from a sawhorse in Rainbow Village on Saturday afternoon. At a coroner's inquest held Sunday morning, the cause of death was determined to be accidental. The report of Dr. Agnes V. Bartlett, project physician, indicated that death was due to paralyzation of the spinal cord by dislocation of the neck vertebrae.

The burial will take place in Globe, Arizona, their former home.
IMPROVEMENT FOR WELFARE SECTION SEEN

Methods of improving the work and taking on new duties were outlined at the conference of family welfare held in Washington early this month, according to Miss Lou Butler, who attended the confab. How to help families make future plans were also discussed.

NAKAMURA WEDS IN WISCONSIN

Madison, (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Nakamura, formerly of Madison, whose wedding was an event of April 30 in Chico, are now making their home at the Dearborn Plaza there.

Mrs. Nakamura, a registered nurse, was Miss Toshiko Eto before her marriage, and served on the staff of the Madison General Hospital. She is a graduate of the Lanzanar Relocation Project.

Her husband, who was a hair stylist at the Reinhart Bros., is now similarly employed in Chicago. He is from the Colombo River Project in Boston, Arizona.

WRA FUTURE

(cont. from page 1) The government would not relax its efforts in behalf of evacuated families, whether in the centers or outside. Attention was given to ways in which WRA could help families make plans for their own future, and begin taking the future back into their own hands.

Dr. Arthur Larris, Miss Lou Butler, Dr. Balderston, and Dr. Powell have taken part in several discussion meetings since their return, discussing the results of the Education, Welfare, Activities and Community Services sections.

SOCIAL WORKERS FAVOR RETURN OF EVACUEES

Restoration of full civil rights under the Constitution to American citizens of Japanese ancestry, at the earliest possible date, was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Los Angeles County chapter, American Association of Social Workers, according to an announcement by Miss Ellen T. Marshall, chairman, the L.A. Times stated.

RED CROSS MAN HERE

Walter E. Anderson, of the Pacific area office, is here to train workers for the American Red Cross, is now here.

DEAD CATS FOUND IN CANAL

Bodies of dead cats have been found in the irrigation canals in Unit I recently.

DR. FRENCH ON ANNUAL LEAVE

Dr. David French, community analyst, and Mrs. French, left last Tuesday for California on annual leave.

VISITING SERVICEMEN:

Camp Forrest, Tenn.: Kyoshi Kawashima.


WANTED: Good console radio. Will pay cash. Tom Nishimura, 1621 N. Eddy St., Breind Island, Nebraska.

FOUND: Man's black purse containing money near 21k. 17. Call at 32 W. 37th Office.
Slaughterhouse Workers' Wage Increase Denied

At the latest meeting of the Poston II Community Council, Chairman S. Sakaguchi reported that according toAssistant Sakaguchi of the Industry Department, all equipment of said department use had been purchased through his (Sakaguchi's) personal fund.

Two Weddings

Solemnized

Wedding bonds ranged for two popular couples this week when Wayne Ishihara exchanged marriage vows with Maliie Kamano, and Toku Kubota took Kiehiro Inama as his bride.

Mrs. Ishihara formerly of block 208 is from Bakersfield, California, while the bridegroom is a San Francisco.

Mrs. Kubota, lately of Watsonville, California, and her husband, a Salesman, reside in block 208.

To And From

Friday departures included John Ohmori, Kimball, Nebraska, and visitor Tadashi Kigasu, who returned to Mesa, Arizona. Detroit-bound toasters were Henry and Akemi Shigematsu, Kiyoharu Taniguchi transferred to Kewell, California.

Short termers to Provo, Utah are Kiechi Tanaka, Monday.

Tuesday indies include Karen Inase, Topeka, Ohio, George Ohita, Columbia, Mo., and York Asami, Chicago, Illinois.

K. Endo New Ag. Chairman

The resignation of former councilman, Frank Shibata, K. Endo was appointed as unit II Agriculture Committee Chairman.

Endo recently ascended Kino as block 311 council representative.
DATE PALMS TRANSPLANTED

Through the efforts of the Unit Administrator W. W. Wimino, Unit III was able to secure approximately twenty eight date palms from the Indian Reservation Office.

Intensive digging of the palms, some ranging over five feet in height, is being done daily at Silver City near Parker, Arizona by Administrator Wimino, Blk. Mgr. Supervisor Jay Nishida and landscape gardeners.

Several of the palms already have been transplanted to the entrance of the Poston Square Garden giving the picturesque atmosphere of Spanish Mission grounds.

Also at the main entrance of Unit III, palms have been planted on both sides. Planting of the palms at the newly constructed Parker Valley High School is contemplated.

292 INDEFINITES UP TO DATE

292 people have left this Unit on indefinites to states in the east, in five months of this year. February and March had the most leaves with 74 and 77 respectively. This month saw 65 people relocating themselves, some including family relocations.

Seasonal leaves up to May 20 have been given 88 people. Most of these boys are working in the fields in Idaho. May had the most seasonal leaves with 68 people departing with canneries and other seasonal works opening; it is expected that many girls will be leaving on seasonals this year.

FOUND: Light brown sweater; green stripe pen and pencil. Owner claim at 310-2-A.

"AA" STANDING AFTER FIRST ROUND

Concluding the first successful round of the "AA" Softball League, 306 and 330 tied for first place with 3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The crowd that gathers to watch these "AA" games shows the popularity of this sport in Unit III.

The second round is now under way minus a few good players through relocation.

Following are the standings after one round of play:

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The standing of "A" League cannot be released at this time because some teams have failed to hand in their score sheet to the Rec. Fall. However, 318, 306, and 323 are leading with one defeat each.

DEPARTURES

Friday, May 26:

Kiharu Akiba, 325 F.
McClellan, Ala.: Lily Yamamoto, 305, Kiichi Tashiro, 305, Phoenix, Ariz. on short term.

Sunday, May 28:

Sachi Nakamura, 323, transfer to Tule Lake.

Tuesday, May 30:


SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Tuesday, May 30

328 vs. 322 "AA"
317 vs. 330 "A"
304 vs. 329 "A"
326 vs. 316 "AA"

Thursday, May 31

316 vs. 330 "A"
306 vs. 323 "A"
326 vs. 306 "AA"

DUST AND DESERT

The palm trees that now grace the Poston Square Garden Amphitheatre add greater distinction to the cheerful scene. The palms sway in the summer skies bringing such comments as "gee, it looks like California now."

Whether this theatre was meant to look like a certain mission in Santa Barbara or not, the palm trees added made us realize the resemblance of this building to our amphitheatre, (according to a picture in a postcard).

Speaking of beauty, the lone water lily blossoming out in 318 Paradise Garden is something serene to see. When you feel all mixed up come and relax your mind.

Two more weeks and the school kids will be singing "Happy summer vacation." This brings a thought that the swimming pool ought to close its vacation and open for summer recreational purpose. However, the swimming pool cannot complete itself. It will need another push of volunteers to complete it---this time to really finish. So from gams and all... let's cooperate when cooperation is asked.

At end of May but fortunately the weather is treating us better.

May was the month packed with activities. Boy's softball came in full swing. Girls started, couple of shi-beis, music hours, movies, countless socials, school events, etc. No wonder it's so hard to keep the yawns from slipping through.
RIVERSIDE, CLOWNS: RAMBLERS BLACKHAWKS IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

RAILERS, BLACKHAWKS CLASH WEDNESDAY

The rambling Ramblers who dropped the first game of the tournament to the Tigers by only five runs have won the quarterfinal and semifinal games meet the steady playing Blackhaws for the consolation championship tomorrow night in field 12. Game time is slated for 6:30 p.m.

The Blackhaws, who likewise after dropping their opening game won two straight will field a very formidable line up that combines both hitting and batting strength.

Topping on the hill will be star board-siders Kuramoto or Uchimuya.

The heavy barrage will be laid down by S. Horibe, Kodama brothers and N. Okuma, all of whom are capable of breaking up the ball game anytime.

Taking the mound for the Ramblers will be P. Kamatani who has been improving with every outing. After dropping the opener on erratic support Kamatani allowed only a total of 7 hits in the last two games.

Providing the offensive will be the heavy hitting trio of Misawa, Kurata and Kamatani along with the "come through kid" Charlie Yoshimura who play right field, short stop, pitcher and second base respectively.

Following is the probable line-up:

Riverside, CLOWNS Game Toss-Up

RIVERSIDE, CLOWNS vs. RAMBLERS

Poston baseball bugs of Unit I will be used to a "pitcher natural" come this Thursday when the finalists in the championship bracket, the Riverside Tigers and the Cows clash on Fld. 12.

Bringing together two of the outstanding pitchers in Unit I in Kiyoshi Ikenaga of the Tigers and Kenny Yamaguchi of the Crows the game should be a peach of a pitching duel.

Ikenaga & Co., long shots in the tourney, by some constant hammering reached the final by hurling the Fridge and Giants 14-11-2 and then rude ly upsetting the ace bup ket last Friday by edging the strong 0.9 nine 12-1 on Lee Ta who won the towering home in the ninth inning.

The Crows led by the strike out artist K. Yamaguchi reached the final by routing the Indians, Police and Blackbirds by the scores of 16-9, 17-6 and 7-6, a allowed only a total of 7 hits in the last two games.

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Riverside

K. Ito 1f

T. Ochiai 1b

T. Gotori 3b

L. Tanaka of

A. Omori o

M. Inoue r

K. Ikenaga

K. Horibe 2b

Fujimura 2b

K. Ikenaga 1f

G. Ikemiyi 3b

T. Nogao of

K. Yamaguchi p

L. Nishi jima

L. Nakamura

K. Fukawa rf

H. Ino ss

G. Koga 2b

BLK. 3 SEES GAMES

The Blk. 3-10" hard ball team would like to schedule some games with any team from the 3 units. Contact anybody in Blk. 3.

BIRTH

To MR. & MRS. EDWARD K. YAMATO, Blk. 30-12-

p A, former of Los Angeles, a girl, May 26.
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