CUSHMAM COMPILES
BEHAVIOR ADVICE

The following information was compiled by W. Allen Cushman, Leave Officer, during his recent trip to Cleveland, 0., and Detroit, Mich. It might prove useful to those relocating:

One should go to the relocation office before the middle of the morning; interviewing goes on only from 9-1 each day and one evening.

One should be willing to cooperate with the office workers so that the office may give all the help they can. People not willing to sign the day register cannot be helped.

Changes of addresses is vital to the organizational work of a relocation office that these be told them.

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MORE WOUNDED
IN ACTION

Making nine the total number of boys whose names were received by relatives from the War Department, as having been wounded in action with the 442nd Battalion in Italy, was that of Hеу Metasunai, July 12. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ichimatsu Matsusaka, of 211-9-A.

Others wounded in action are: Pvt. Joe Okitsu, wounded on July 6, son of Mr. Eikichi Okitsu; 84-1-C; Pvt. Sadaichi Soda, wounded on July 6, son of Mrs. Ryo Soda, 213-B; Pvt. Takeshi Takayama, wounded on July 8, son of Mrs. Hachiihe Kojima, 225-10-B; Pvt. Shinkichi O. Tajiri, Wounded on July 9, son of Mrs. Fuyo Tajiri, 322-9-B.

New Schedule for Movie Set

New schedule for the regular motion pictures for Poston, was announced July 27, by the motion pictures committee of the community council.

Pictures will be shown twice weekly, Monday and Tuesday, in Unit I; once in Unit II, Wednesday; and once in Unit III, Thursday.

Next week, July 31-August 4, schedule will be; Monday and Tuesday: Central Swimming Pool and Blk. 59, respectively. Unit I; Wednesday, Unit III; Thursday, Unit II. The main picture will be "Spitfire," starring Leslie Howard and David Niven.

MULES WANTED

BY TULE LAKE COOP

Because certificates of indebtedness of the Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, incorporated, for the period ending September 30, 1943, are ready for redemption, members of the Tule Lake enterprises, are requested by the Board of Directors of the Tule Lake enterprises, to send these certificates of indebtedness, issued September 30, 1943, duly signed, by return mail, to the Board. Checks will, it is stated, be mailed to members about the latter part of July.

Members are further requested to notify the board of their permanent addresses, this being important because the board cannot afford to take the risk of mailing the checks without knowing the addresses, it is stated.

It is further asked that members, if they have not terminated their membership, and still have their membership cards, send the cards with the certificates of indebtedness. Their membership fee, it is stated, will then be refunded upon receipt.
LIFEGUARDS URGE CAUTION

According to the life guards of Unit 1, a comparatively large number of people have recently been found swimming in the Unit 1 pools immediately after meal hours and also at night as late as midnight, when no life guards are on duty. These persons, it is conceded, are no doubt good swimmers, but even an expert may sometimes meet with an accident, it is stated.

The life guards urge these people not to take chances.

DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

A dance for all industries and miscellaneous servicemen will be held at 8:30 in the Auditorium. Only industries and miscellaneous servicemen will be allowed. This dance will be held instead of the dance practice scheduled to be held tonight, which will not be held. The dance will be girls of the following clubs: 54 girls, Maryknoll; girls, 10ettes, Delanettes, Double 4, Lummis, Block 32, Tn V, Hi-likes, and Red Caps.

HEENIE ROAST HELD

A sneezy-roast held in honor of visiting nisei servicemen was held at the Colorado River, last Thursday night. Those present included the time-talking and singing, arising the burning with chuckles. About 35 attended. The YMCAs, personal and girls, gathered around the refreshments. The community attended the gala party, thought too far from the scene, what was it carrying away. The staff took over a general arrangement and snatching. The USC took care of innovation.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Ten members of the eleven to serve on motion picture committee were chosen, according to a statement made July 27, by the council office. They are: Unit 1 Kayeoto, Unit 4, Sekizo Yoshikawa, Kenneth Nishimaka, and Juji Fujiwara and Trume Sumida; Unit 14, Hyasuke Tsumura, Kenneth Mayeda, and Isamu Lee; Unit 3, George Horibe, Masami Honda, and another member from Unit 111. Another member from Unit 111, it was announced, making eleven in all.

The community council-appointed six of the members of the public relations committee of the council: Ryobo Onishi, Hyasuke Tsumura, and George Horibe, and the three community activities coordinators: Sekizo Yoshikawa, Kenneth Mayeda, and Masami Honda.

Pictures, locations, and dates will be by this committee, which will assume the entire responsibility for all motion pictures to be shown here, except benefits.

'44 COMMEMORATIVE SCHOOL GIFT

The graduating class of 1944 has presented Boston High School with a beautiful trophy cabinet as a graduating gift. This cabinet was obtained through the auspices of the Yoshida, president of the class of '44.

LST: Range red above one half miles of Camp 2. Finder would ensure to engineering section.

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One should have some little idea of what type of work would suit him, if possible. One should not make his departure from any prospective employer by saying, "O.K., I'll be back tomorrow." The employer expects the person, and if he does not show up, he dislikes the whole Japanese set-up, and the interviewer has made it harder for the next person. One should say he will think it over and let him know whether or not he would care to work for him at a later date. One should set the date if possible, so that the employer would hold the offer open for that person after the date mentioned. One should be prepared to dress as others do on the outside. Five boys in zoot-suits were refused and addressed themselves unconsciously. They hurt their own chances of getting a job and discredited all other Japanese in that area.

One should do nothing to cause himself to be looked at by a passer-by. City sentiment for or against the relocation of Japanese is a certain country may depend on a very small incident caused by lack of thought on the part of one individual.

One should not be "fresh" with any person in stores or lunch places.

OPEN HOUSE HELD

Open house was held by the Christian Daily Vacation School of Unit 1, Thursday night, at the Auditorium. The work of the children was an display for parents and friends to see.
FORWARD POSTONITES...
...Sasheye, Kizuki, Dori, Seki, Mas, Janet, Yamamoto, and their teacher, Miss Joan Smith, had their picture and a big write-up in the Journal Times of Racine, Wis., where they stopped for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ziebell, cousin of Miss Smith, en route to Philadelphia where they will begin a new life and continue their education.

THE REG. BOYS...
...home found that the way to "Emma's" heart was through her stomach. They are now our "honeybunch" and others should take a lesson from them.

WITH THE...
...final score of 2-3 the 82nd "Aye" Pantherettes edged the 221 Shamrockettes last Thursday evening at the 221 diamond, making them the winners of the second round and a fifty-fifty chance to win the title of girls champ for the "Aye" league, when they will play off 221 again for the finals.

ALL OLD SAYING...
..."a dog follows dog" came to light again when a cute black and white dog walked into the Stewart's Department the other morning.

This dog was really cute but it certainly needed a good bath. Fumi or Suzy, why don't you bathe it?

PLAYING...
...tomorrow night at the Cottonwood Bowl will be "Spitfire" starring Leslie Howard and David Niven. The third thrilling chapter of our weekly serial, "Sea Reiders" will also be shown so you movie goers be on your toes!!!

JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHO OWN LAND ARE ASSURED OF SAFETY

It was stated by Ichiji Kotoki of the Legal Division today that Japanese-Americans who own land in California need not be worried because of the Alien Land Law investigation, provided it was acquired legally and all the accounts have been kept orderly. It is legal for any alien ineligible to citizenship in California to purchase any land by outright gift to their children.

All possible assistance will be given by the legal division office regarding the matter.

ROBERT G WELLS MAY RETURN

Word has been received from Robert C. Wells, former high school teacher and Student Recreation Counselor, that he may return to poston some time in August to resume his position as a teacher.

TO AND FROM

Leaving tonight on short-term for Rivers, Ariz., will be Masuo and Marvin Tatsuai.

On indefinite to Chicago, III., will be Seto Muramoto and to Philadelphia, Pa., Willy Ikegami, Yoko Ikikawa, and Saday Ichikawa.

To chicago, Ill., on trial indefinite will be Shigeo Umeda.

Last Saturday's departure on seasonal for Seabrook N.J., were Isamu Amioka, Roy Fuji, Todd Arase, Joe Hayashi, Henry Hashimoto, Sejiro Fujita, Roy Kawamura, Sekiye Hayashi, George Hiran, Shizuo Ikeda, Shigeo Ikimagi, Tetsu Kinoe, Shoji Ichikawa, Kazu Kobayashi, Henry Mekishimi, Isao Matsui, Tom Hines, Jim Nambe, Harry Morimune, Tom Mirakami, Hori Nishino, Kanesuke Nishimoto, Susumu Nitta, Richard Ogami, Kiyotora Sakai, Kazuo Sera, Tomtosuke Umino, Bill Urakawa, and Masaru Yamamoto.

WEATHER REPORT

July

High     Low

20    111       75
21    106       75
22    106       75
23    102       76
24    104       68
25    104       67
26    106       62

LET'S ALL KEEP THE COTTONWOOD POOL CLEAN!!!!
Once again, the Obon is around the corner and the summer nights are highlighted with the nightly practice for the traditional Bon Odori...It's good to see so many young boys and girls enjoying the dance to the oriental strains...the old folks ought to join in too-to bring back the memory of their days when they too were young...With the swimming pool near making the atmosphere more cool, it seems that the whole camp is cut watching the odories.

With the summer school ending last Friday, the school kids will have their well-earned summer vacation. Most likely the majority of them will be patronizing the pools.

With the relocation and drafting of many young men from this camp, we see some changes about.

Before, we used to see loitering and darting about in the block shade and so forth, but that number seems to be diminishing.

We used to see them with their respective groups, such as the "Green Boys", etc. which are no more to be seen. Also, most people have a personal feeling for some boy that has left camp....

...All in all, it is time for the younger generation to step in and take over....

With the screening of better movies, "Splitfire," "Higher and Higher," with the voice and all, "Fellen Sparrow," we think its a good idea to -shall we say, "junk" the projector and use none.

With a better projector, the appreciation and enjoyment of the coming movies will be doubly noticeable.

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**Girls Softball All-Stars Chosen**

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They are as follows:

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Led by the pitching and batting of Aiko Nakamoto, the Lunans nipped the Dile 4's in a close W.A.U. fracas 4-3.

Aiko Nakamoto proved to be ready for the All-Star tilt by hurling masterfully, striking out 10. Kiyoko Nakatsukasa, Dile 4's nominee to the All-Star hurling staff, also proved to be in top shape, allowing but 2 singles and koying nine.

The victory makes the Lunans unofficial "B" champs and sole pos- sors of the show spot in the "A" league. The Dile 4's opened the scoring in the top half of the 1st on N. Tanaka's free pass, a pinch hit, and Nakamoto into center by Y. Nagata for the first tally. R. Mikazuki followed with a single to send Nagata across the plate for the second run.

Coming back to their half of the 1st, the Lunans tied it at 2nd without a hit on Suzuki's walk and a hard drive into right by N. Nakamoto which got by the right fielder for a home run error.

A. Nakamoto opened the 4th with a single and moved around on 2 pass balls and an error by cathcer Kobashi to make the score 3-2.

In the 5th the Dile 4's tied it up again when Takegami drew a free pass and moved around on pass balls and a ground out.

A. Nakamoto again came into the heroine's role by opening the 6th with a walk. A. Nakamoto singled and F. Nomoto drew a pass to put 2 on bases. M. Nakamoto then grounded to first to score Nakamoto with what proved to be the winning run.

UNIT I SHIMA CLUB ISSUES CHALLENGE

Twelve, "crack" life guard trained swimmers have organized a Unit I Swimming Club with Tatsuo Nakao as captain and Robert Yoshi da as secretary.

Although ranging in age from only 9 to 16, they will challenge any group of swimmers. Their initial meet is scheduled for Aug. 8 against a combined group from Unit II and III at the Unit. III pool.

EAGLES WIN 11-7

The 1st round champs, the 36 Eagles, kept up their winning ways by topping the Shamrocks 11-7 for their second straight league win.

Eagles star chuckler R. Endo, held the opponents to 5 hits, including two circuit blows by Ueda and Shi romae and k'd 5, while his teammates backed him up by pendi ng Shitake for 12.

GIRLS BATTING AVERAGES RELEASED

Following is the list of all the girls who batted .300 or better in the recently completed W.A.U. League.

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T. Fukuda Lunans 3 3 2 666
S. Koyama Delano 3 3 2 666
N. Nagata 10ctes 4 18 9 500
A. Nakamoto Lunans 4 10 5 500
A. Nakamoto Lunans 2 8 4 666
A. Nakamoto 10ctes 4 15 7 467
A. Yamasu Delano 4 13 6 463
N. Koyama Delano 3 11 5 465
T. Koyama 10ctes 4 14 6 429
M. Tanji 10ctes 4 17 7 412
M. Fujioka Delano 3 15 5 333
M. Nishiooka 10ctes 3 6 2 333
M. Kimoto 10ctes 3 6 2 333
H. Sugita 10ctes 2 6 2 333
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Big-Send Off Planned For Boys Leaving For Active Duty

TWO POSTONIANS KILLED IN ACTION

Two names were added to the nation's honor roll when wires were received by relatives of Pfc. Shichizo Toyoda and T/Sgt. Atsushi Sakamoto, both of the 442nd Battalion stationed in Italy, that they were killed in action on July 13 and 17. Pfc. Toyoda, formerly of Gilroy, Calif., was transferred from the Salinas Assembly Center to Camp II, where he was employed by the Unit II Community Activities section. He volunteered sometime last year, and completed his training at Camp Shelby, Miss., before he went over. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shichizo Toyoda, 448-1/2 Gove Ave., and his four brothers, John, Minoru, Toshi; Kazuo; technical boy, the army, and Yoshio, now a private overseas.

T/Sgt. Atsushi Sakamoto is formerly of San Pedro, Calif., where his folks had been farming prior to evacuation. Sakamoto was drafted on February 21, 1942, and spent training months in various Army Camps before being transferred to Camp Shelby in the 442nd Battalion.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uehachi Sakamoto, 226-6-2, and three brothers, Tom, Sueo and Susumu.

Both boys will be honored with the nation’s oldest military award, the Purple Heart.

Military Officer To Address Assembly

Send-off for the 74 boys who have recently been ordered to report for active duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, will be held Friday, August 4, at 8:45 p.m., at Block 4 stage, which will be decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion.

Lieutenant Guy D. Kosier, Jr., veteran of the Italian campaign, who was where the Japanese American boys are fighting in North Africa, will be the military officer who will speak.

Project Director Duncan Mills will speak. The Community Council will have appointed a speaker who will represent the Community. The Parker Indian 80-piece band will play for the occasion. It is expected that the Luanen song will be sung. Flag salute will be led by the Boy Scouts color guard, Scott Howley, project attorney, will be master of ceremonies.

From the platform, the boys will file out, and leave immediately. Boys from Units 2 and 3 will be present, having left their units after a brief send-off parties there.

Families of these boys will also be able to attend the send-off to be given at Block 4 stage.

THREE MORE CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY


CHARGES FILED AGAINST FIVE

Five charges growing out of an automobile accident July 13, in which a project car was damaged and a cow was injured were filed Monday morning against five residents involved.

The complaint was filed by Charles Harper, chief of internal security before Project Director Duncan Mills, and the trial was held in his office.

Charges filed were:
1. WRA vs. Kenneth Yoshio, Tetsuo Sakamoto, and Tomio Inai for the violation of leave regulations, that is, being out of bounds of the project without authorized leave. All
2. WRA vs. Sekamoto for the misuse of a government vehicle, A-30W. Mr. Sekamoto pleaded not guilty on the basis that as a driver of the vehicle, he was only following the orders of Kenneth Yoshio, who at that time was in charge of the vehicle.
3. WRA vs. Inai, Kanemoto and Yoshio for the illegal use of a government vehicle. Inai and Kanemoto pleaded not guilty because they had no intentions and were persuaded by Yoshio to do so for a ride. (cont. on page 13c.)
DR. MAYBERRY AND FRIENDS VISIT

Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission, and Dan Evans, his secretary, and Thelma Dudrow, a former Sunday School teacher at the Los Angeles Baptist Church, arrived here Saturday morning, and were set to leave Monday night, July 31. Dr. Mayberry was the speaker for the Sunday evening service of the Christian church. This was the first visit of the three here in about a year.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED BY GREENOIPS

The Messengers, a girls' club of Unit 1, were hossestesses to soldiers who were in the camp at the USC center on Saturday afternoon, July 29. About seven servicemen attended.

WISE WORKERS DISMISSED

Fifteen Japanese-American trackmen were dismissed by the Illinois Central Railroad as a result of a three-day stoppage by some 300 employees, according to the July 29 issue of the Los Angeles Examiner.

J. L. Beverly, general superintendent of the Illinois Central, states that the men were taken out of service by request of the US Army, until their records could be checked by the War Department. If the records are found satisfactory, these men will probably be put back on the job.

WANTED: At hospital, two receptionists and two ambulance drivers. Apply Bk. 27 Emp. Off.

WANTED: Office 'desk female'. Apply to C.R. Office.

MELONS AND VEGETABLES HARVESTED

With the melon season almost at an end, only 40,000 lbs. of honeydew will be harvested during the period from July 31 to August 5. Other vegetables to be harvested will be 3,000 lbs. of tomatoes, 6,000 lbs. of cabbage and 6,000 of dry beans, according to the Unit 1 Agriculture Department.

MORE TEACHERS BEING HIRED

The recruitment of secondary school teachers has been better than ever before, but school officials have difficulty in retaining the teachers. Two new teachers, Dr. Arthur L. Hardesty, Superintendent of Education, and the teacher, next semester will find that there are more teachers than there were in the past, but school officials are having difficulty in retaining the new staff.

The district, which consists of four principals, two assistant principals, one vocational counselor, and supervising teachers in the schools, adult education, and vocational training.

NO GAPER-INN FRIDAY

Gaper-Inn will not be held the night of August 6, as was previously planned, according to mary Wise, manager of a WTA club. This is due to the camp-wide send-off planned to be given on that night.

Gaper-Inn will be held again the following Friday night.

MILLS NOTES WATER USE CUT

In a letter to the Daily Water Report, July 28, 1944, which shows that the amount of water used in Unit 1 on that day was 2, 458,490 gallons. This is a considerable reduction over the days of the previous week and is an indication of the efforts of the Block Managers and the residents in curtailing the use of water.

Will you please send copy to the resident manager of your organization to express my appreciation of this effort. It is encouraging to see a problem of this kind effectively handled by the community, and a tribute to your organization.

PVT. IKEDA'S FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for PVT. Katsuo Ikeda of San Diego, who died of gunshot wounds received while in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., were held July 29, with Reverend K. Hirohata and Rev. Yamaoka officiating.

Military services were also conducted by the American Legion at the graveside in Abbey Cemetery.

LOST: Black and gold Sheaffer pen between Bk. 32 and 44K Ridge. Please bring to Chronicle Office.
Briefly

ENUB UNA'M

On a happy day in July, plus all the neat, Chizay Masuda, formerly of block 222, writes to us from Chicago. The following is part of the really senseless:

"... on the working girl's way is full of excitement and cullness... like a Peron Yea while in Boston one might or a ty unsafe... makes one appreciate the little things, what they purchase for the hard way... remember... that certain feeling when I ran my eyes over a piece of paper... about steel... or all the many... the feeling of anger when I punished the crowd... it's a shame... Out of a number of shoeprints... the sensational feeling of feeling and stretching back and forth a small piece of elastic bands... the "carry-me-back-to-such-a-time" feeling... the first day of my hogs-heels... the taste of American television... the grace of Mary... the "arranged-to-leave-soon" throat... the thrill of transformation of dark chocolate into a "sweet-smelling white skimm... but after all this... still takes the scrap of "chair-worrying to the cottonwood row" feeling... the dance... the taste of sand in your mouth... it's the little things which one misses the Chicago... gosh, do they have the temps... and on or my feelings... guess basically must mess Boston and its cussiness..."

YAMAMOTO TO NAKAJI TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Zentaro Yamamoto of block 222, revealed the engagement of their daughter, Mekiko to Hirozuki Nakaji, also of 222, last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's uncle. Both are formerly of Watsonville, Calif.

Maids of honor for the couple were Mrs. and Mrs. Chomosuke Omine.

SUE OSHTA IS NEW SECRETARY

Taking over the position of Ml Hosono will be Sue Oshita on the payroll for Transcontinental Pacific Mail Lines, and she has been appointed as cashier. Sue and Masakage Nakajima have filled the vacated positions of Jim Ono, George Hirota, and Henry H. Kiyama, who left recently for Stebbins in the Pacific N.W., as truck drivers.

UNIT 111 P.T.A. HOLDS ELECTION

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The Unit 11 Legal division will be glad to re-evaluate the lease and assistance will be given in making the new document.

George Soda, and from
Frank Francis

On July 15 the wedding bells rang for Shinako "Skeet" Kayashima and George Hagamige, both formerly of 222, and relatives of Detroit, Michigan, their new home. Miss Kayashima is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kayashima formerly of Porterville, Calif., and Mr. Hagamige is of Mr. and Mrs. Shumitoru Hagamige, formerly of Sager, Calif.

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OBON FESTIVAL SERVICE SCHEDULED THIS SATURDAY

Once again the Obon festival days are here -- the days in which we pay tribute to all those who have gone before us. Commemorating this day, the Buddhist Church of Unit III will sponsor an outdoor service at the Boston Public Garden Amphitheatre from 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening, August 5. Bankohi Suyeda will serve as chairman. Incense offerings will be made by Kazuma Kurakawa, representing Buddhist church; Masami Honda, and Tatsuko Tetsuboe, representing the YBA, members of families who have deceased member since last Obon; and the congregation.

Noku II junior choir will present the numbers.

A long Obon sermon will be given by Rev. Shodo Koyama in English and Rev. Kyuji Muro of Unit II in Japanese.

Sasachki Miyamoto will tell a few words of response.

JOIN THE OBON ODORI SUNDAY EYE

Approximately four hundred boys and girls, old and young will make a colorful picture when they dance the traditional Obon Odori in the dance circle this Sunday evening at the area east of the Boston Public Garden.

Under the auspices of the Buddhist church, Nango Logikoa will chair the program with Masami Honda, ISB President, in charge of the odori.

Entertainment will be presented during the intermissions.

Everyone is invited to join in or watch this most colorful event of Obon.

MOVIE TONITE

Featured in this week's regular movie will be "Spirited", a stirring drama, starring the late Leslie Howard, David Niven, and Rosamund John at Boston Public Library.
Riding the rail
By Wilt Kibbe

MINISTER BACK FROM TRIP

By KENNY MURASE

guest columnist

(Kenny Murase, who has written the following, graduated from Temple U. in Philadelphia in February. He is now in New York, where he is working as a columnist in a social service agency. He was married April 30, to Kimi Tanaka, formerly of Monterey and Poston III. While here, Kenny was an editor of the Press Bulletin.)

New York is not so frightening as you would ordinarily think it to be. It is immense, true, and overpowering in its vastness, but you can lead just as provincial a life here as you did back home if you care to do so. Once you come here, however, you'll probably not want to do so. There are too many things to do and see which are exciting and worthwhile.

For those with artistic sensibilities, there is much to do to what you can do. Art galleries, concerts, exhibits, and parks abound. For the athletic-minded, the major league baseball games, fights in Madison Square Garden, and the beaches are attractions. For theater-goers, Broadway is running full tilt and something new is being produced continually.

But of course before all this, we must first make a living. New York is not a boom city. Jobs do not pay as well as in other industrial cities, but the jobs here are likely to promise post-war security which is something which we can't neglect to consider. We would say further that there is great opportunity here for permanent homes. New

POSTON I

from short-term leave taken primarily to attend Christian conferences held July 4, 5, and 6 in Denver, and to visit friends in different states, Schell, Kowba, moderator of the Christian Church of Craft I, returned July 24 after being away from June 29 to July 24. He visited the Santa Fe Detention Station, the Denver meetings, and friends in counties surrounding Denver, Salt Lake City, and Topaz Center.

Noble has been appointed Re-location Adjustment Advisor in the Great Lakes Area, according to Robert M. Cullum, Area Supervisor. Her work will be to draw up recommendations and guidelines for handling problems developed. Then the relocatedes will be advised as to whom they can go for assistance. Miss Noble will also help the district offices in their relations with the agencies which are to aid in setting procedures so that in the future, it will be unnecessary for the WRA to be the intermediary between the evacuee and the agency. She will be available for personal interview with troubled evacuees in addition to her other tasks.

NOBLE, WRA ADJUSTMENT ADVISOR

ReguLar MOVIE SCHEDULE CHANGED

The regular movie will be held at Block 4 tonight, this coming Monday, instead of the Block 6 stage because there will be a shibai from Camp II at that time at Block 4. However, the movie will be shown at the Block 4 stage on Tuesday night.

The coming weekly movie will be "Higher and Higher" starring Frank Sinatra, Minola Morgan and Jack Haley.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST FIVE (can't from Page I)

Shioke pleaded guilty, 4, WRA vs. Yanamoto for using a borrowed pass to leave the project. Mr. Yanamoto pleaded guilty and also stated his reasons for borrowing the pass. 5, WRA vs. George Yoshida for transferring his pass to Yanamoto. The defendant pleaded guilty. Project Director Mills stated that this was a very serious offense in view of the fact that if passes were to be transferred from one to another, it would be of no value to have them.

The trial was dismissed until Thursday morning.
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W. ALL\EN CUSHMAN RESIGNS

Pfc. YAMAMOTO KILLED IN ACTION

Pfc. Johnny Yamamoto, birth of a former Unit 1 chronic le reporter, was killed in action in Italy, according to a wire received from the War Department by the boy's father, Kanza Yamamoto, 291-\10.

Johnny, formerly of "Oceanside, Calif.," came to Boston in 1942 and volunteered for the Army sometime last year from Salt Lake City, Utah, while he was on seasonal leave. He was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he completed overseas training and went across with the now famous 442nd Infantry.

He is survived by his father, Kanza Yamamoto, a sister, Hik-\1asa, an au Chronicle reporter for almost two years before she relocated recently to Springfield, Mass., and two brothers, James and Frank.

Johnny is the fourth Postonian to be killed in action in Italy, and will be awarded the Purple Heart.

MORE CALLED

Four more of Boston's Nisei have been called to report for active duty. Two were called to report on the 4th, while the remaining two are to report on the 10th.

The two which were called yesterday were Hiroshi Nakazato, 60-4; and Toshichiro Tane, 60-1\-\1. The two who are to report for active duty on the 10th are Sam Nakanishi, 30-5-Ei, and Iwao Yamagu-\1chi, 13-11-3.

Five Charged with Violating Leave Regulations

Decisions in the cases of the War Relocation Authority against five evacuee residents were read by Project Director Duncan Mills Thursday morning in Mr. Mills' office. The trial involved five charges which resulted from an accident in which a project car was damaged and a bull was injured.

The sentences were:
1. In the case of WRA against Kenneth Yoshi-\1ka, Tomio Inai and Tetsuo Sakamoto, all defenda-\1nts pleaded guilty to the violation of WRA leave regulation. Yoshioka and Sakamoto were sentenced to be ineligible for leave, except for the purpose of relocation or for an emergency to be determined by the Project Director, for a period of six months. Inai was referred to his super-\1visor for disciplinary action as may seem to him appropriate for having his bus unattended.
2. In the charge of WRA vs. Tetsuo Sakamoto for misuse of a government vehicle, the defendant pleaded not guilty, but his defense was inadequate and was found guilty. The driver's license was revoked.
3. WRA against Tomio Inai, K. Yamamoto and Kenneth Yoshioka. Inai and Yamamoto pleaded not guilty and Yoshioka guilty. Inai's and Ye-\1namoto's guilt were unable to be proved. With the judgment against Yoshioka and the judgment rendered against Sakamoto, both will pay the government for the actual cost of repairing the damaged automobile and the owner of the bull for damage done to the bull.
4. WRA vs. K. Yamamoto, the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of using a borrowed pass and was sentenced to be ineligible for leave except for relocation or for emergency to be determined by the Project Director, for a period of six months.
5. WRA vs. George Yoshi-\1ke for transferring his pass to K. Yamamoto. The defendant pleaded guilty and is ineligible for leave except for relocation or for an emergency to be determined by the Project Director, for a period of six months.

Left Monday for Los Angeles

W. Allen Cushman, leave officer, left the project Monday night for Los Angeles after contributing his services to the center for a period of 13 months.

Mr. Cushman first came to Boston in June, 1943, as an escort and was later assistant leave officer in July, 1943. He has served as leave officer since November.

The former leave office-\1 recently returned to the project after a six-week tour of the West where he investigated relocation opportunities in Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Cushman is a world-wide traveler and lecturer, having visited many different countries. While on these trips he has taken motion pictures which he has shown to residents of Boston.
SHIBA POST COUNTRY VICTORY ROLL

Shibais have postponed from being scheduled Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, August 1, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Camp II will present a shibai on Sunday, August 2, "Sakura," directed by a wire from Yoneharu, Edamichi, Japan, by his mother, Yoneharu, 330-Block, former of San Pablo, and was living in the Unit III block when he volunteered with the first group last year.

DONATION

Mrs. Donnel Boardman, librarian for the Poston General Hospital library, states that she received a donation of $25.50 from the Poston Club of Cleveland, Ohio. The club has disbanded and the members decided to donate the balance in the treasury to the hospital, where it will be used for the greatest need.

294 INDEFINITES FOR JULY

July proved to be a busy month for the Depurtation Station as 294 Postonians packed up their "duds" and departed on indefinite leaves, while 153 took their leaves on short terms. Seasonal leaves dropped, and only 77 took advantage of work.

BOOKS DONATED

Tomoya Ishida, Ill.10-D, donated 60 books to the Japanese library at Block 20, according to the Unit 1 Library.

WANTED: Male to do USO work. To be on C.O. payroll. See: Kay Kamimoto, C.A. Office, Room 32.

SERVICE MEN DONATE

The USO of Unit I acknowledged, August 2, donations of: five dollars from Private Numakura, Fort McAllister, Ala., and two dollars donated by "Private Shige" Mikey, Camp MacDowell, Tex. These servicemen were here in visits recently.

DANCE HELD FOR MEN

About 300 were present at the dance held Tuesday night at the Unit 1 elementary school assembly hall. About 60 servicemen and enlisted reserve were in Unit 1.

WELFARE IN I HAS NEW WORKER

Ruth Weitz, who is junior counselor for the family welfare section, arrived Tuesday night, August 1, from Chicago, Ill. She started work in the Unit I office Wednesday morning, August 2. A native of Poston, she replied, "I think it's too early to say, but I think I like it very much.

SCHMITT BACK

R. W. Schmitz, evacuate property officer, returned Wednesday, August 5, from a trip to Oakland, Calif., where he went to attend the funeral of his brother. He was gone about a week.
Briefly

23 UNIT II JOINTIES LEAVE FOR FORT DOUGLAS; UTAH

To the following boys of Unit II who were called for active duty and left last night for Fort Douglas, Utah, the Panthetteds of the 289 best of luck in their new role as "riveters" of the U.S. Army: Shettar Eto, Yoshiya Toshigru, Kojik, Teotonu Muraka, Gilbert Iwama, John Lee, Arthur Iwama, Tony Yokko, Doro Kuhota, George Makishima, Ichiro Nakayama, Itami Osato, Hayaguki Sunahara, David Okami, Yukita Sakai, Tiro Sugidono, Charles Soke- kane, Minoru Totsu, Shigeru Makishita, Kazuko Taniguchi, Yoshiro Tokiwa, and Toru Yamagami.

These boys have only memories—memories of their parents, sisters, brothers, and friends, whom they love so dearly and leave behind; memories of their participation in various activities during their two years in Foster; memories of all the fun they had with the hundreds of the extreme heat, dust, and wind which are so common here—to talk with them. These are just some of the little things that they will always remember and cherish wherever they may be.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHRISTIANS

The morning worship service for the young people tomorrow morning will be, at 10:15 with Reverend Tokeda as the speaker at the 222 Christian Church. In the evening the Jr. Christian Youth Fellowship will celebrate their one year anniversary at the church beginning at 8:00.

MOVIE MONDAY

Coming next Monday at the Cottonwood Bowl will be the special movie "Forever and a Day" played by an all-star cast.

May Fujii, 31, formerly of Salinas, Calif., passed away late Tuesday afternoon after an illness covering a period of three months.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Kisami, and a daughter, Keiko, 9, of block 24. She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fujii Kinomi; sisters, Milly and Helen; brothers, John, George, and Joe.

For entertainment there are the cinemas, clubs which might be termed night clubs, and, of course, the American Red Cross Club where I'm sure many happy hours are spent by the G.I's. There is a surprising number of Chinese here; and I must say, some of the Chinese girls are okay—it's a pity I haven't taken the time to master the Chinese language...I'm sure they will have come in use. Yes, there are British and Ameri-
The Community Council of Unit III approved the request by P. S. G. committee to sponsor concession Sunday, in conjunction with the Obon Festival with profits going to the P. S. G. Fund. The concessions will feature hot dogs, sausages, punch, and ice shaves.

Swimming contest and baseball game will be featured. Arrangements have been made for Cal baseball team to make their appearance here for a inter-center game.

Committees chosen for this day’s program are as follows: General Chairman, Katsuki Uyeda, Management, Masao Ota, Henry Suzuki, Henry Uyeki, Kaku Yoshimine; Treasurer, George Horibe, Tosaku Mushi, Saiki Tomura; Concession; Treasurer, Saikichi Nomura; Chairman, Shizuto Uyekito; Vice Chairman, Tyoe, Goki Urata; Baseball, Gerald Wumino, Sunahara, Masami Honda; Program, Masami Honda, Ben Nakagawa, Sunahara; Swimming, Yohei Asami, and Kasumi Honda.

Losing Anything at Pool?

Recently, there have been many towels, umbrellas etc. left at the pool. If you lose any of them, you can claim it at the back room of the shibai stage as they all accumulated there.

DOGS, dogs, dogs...

The following are some of the dogs at the pool:

**NOW YOU CAN**

I wish to take this means to thank all my friends who have given me their cooperation and friendship during my duty as electrician in Unit III.

Since I left abruptly, I regret that I did not have time to extend good-bye to everyone. May you appreciate, and best wishes to all.

Henry Wada moto
The Orange County nine amassed 13 hits, four walks, and four errors in its wayward journey of defeating the Blackhawks 9-4, on Field 18, Thursday evening.

The Blackhawks drew first blood, lead-off man Shigemura receiving a base on a ball, and scoring on Yoshimura's Homer in centerfield to jump to a quick 2-0 lead. OC immediately retaliated in their half of the second, with four runs on five hits and a walk, knocking starting chucker Kuramoto completely out of the box, to be relieved by the former Panther ace, Sugita. The score became 4-3 in the latter half of the second when Naka-mura tallied on the first of two consecutive passes by OC's pitcher, Ezaki. But the victors came through to cross the plate twice in the fifth to retain a healthy 6-3 lead. Chi-no scored the final run for the Blackhawks when Hayashi singled him into third base. A run in the sixth frame and two more in the final stanza iced the game for Orange County.

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Sugimoto, guardian of the keystone sack for the Blackbirds, climax the game by blasting the "pelota" midway between the left and centerfield garden, good for the full circuit, making the final score 10-1.

During the course of the game, 15 K's were recorded for Ikenaga.

The revamped Blackbirds proved an easy victim for the Los Pepes, being thoroughly beaten 10-1, behind the brilliant two-hit hurling of Kiyoshi Ikenaga.

Los Pepes: R H E: 100 023 031--10 7 1
Blackbirds: 000 000 001--1 2 5

Ikenaga's whitewashing opportunities were spoiled, when Kozo Ikenaga and Ayata; Kokubun and Sakai.

All who plan to participate in the swimfest being sponsored by the Red Cross, to be held in Unit I at Pool 21 August 19, are asked to fill out the following form, and submit it to lifeguards or to the Red Cross Office, Rec. 30, before August 17, deadline for applications.

APPLICATION FOR SWIMFEST SPONSORED BY THE POSTON CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

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SWIMMING STROKE

FREE STYLE

BACK-STROKE

BREAST-STROKE

MEDLEY

DIVING CONTEST

The swimfest is scheduled for Wednesday August 9th, when the Poston team will battle against the Chollas and Eastwood teams

FTBALL ON WED.

Clowns vs. Valley A's Field 3 "A"

Pirates vs. Cardinals Field 12 "B"

 Thurs. Aug. 10

Bombardiers vs. Rockies Field 3 "A"

Fri. Aug. 11

Asahis vs. Shamrocks Field 3 "B"

Browns vs. Eagles Field 39 "B"

Rucker forfeited to the Clowns Wednesday.
誠意深国の二勇士

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戦本校（名）

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活動、愛の末に

本校

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新津

・デリバレー

活動生産

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太平洋上での米潜水艦

米国、日本

親衛会の決議

米兵は分捕品

日本兵を追撃

特別映画

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Information About Soldiers Requested

Poston families having two or more daughters in the Army or the Navy are requested to bring or send information concerning them to the Reports Office, as soon as possible, Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer, announced. The information will be turned over to the National Headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League, which is conducting a survey to find the largest number of one Japanese American family serving in the Army.

However, it is desired to have information concerning any brothers or sisters in the Armed Forces, even if there are only two in the family serving.

The information should include names of the soldiers, their ranks, their addresses, their parents' names, their home and occupation before evacuation date or entry into the Army and from where school background, and if possible a photo.

Kubota Elected City Mayor

Ibaru Kubota of Unit III was elected as chairman of the Community Council at a meeting held last Thursday. Mr. Kubota is filling the vacancy left by Thomas Kazuda, upon his resignation on July 19. Kanu Okawauchi of Unit II will fill Mr. Kubota's former position of vice-chairman.

BOYS MAY RELOCATE

Boys may relocate into these complicated selective service problems, misunderstandings have resulted, and he has been quite strongly accused of retarding their normal relocation.

"I am now placing my assumed responsibility for the welfare of those concerned in selective service upon each individual. By this, many of you I would like to have everyone familiar with the selective service requirements and penalties and have the individual make his own decision whether he wishes to leave the project prior to his examination or induction. With each notice for pre-induction or induction, I will send a mimeographed copy of a paragraph of penalties. Further instructions are printed on each of the official notices, forms 33S 21b and 150. I believe everyone is fully acquainted or can acquaint himself with the regulations and therefore, I believe it is not necessary to explain to those who wish to relocate. As far as this division is concerned, we do not have a "Selective Service stop List," states Mr. Crawford. In a few days the relocation division expects an Assistant Re- Location advisor to be assigned full time to selective service problems. Individuals can then discuss all matters pertaining to selective service duty with the selective service representative prior to relocation.

BOYS LEAVE

Twenty-five boys are scheduled to leave the project each night beginning last night for five days for Phoenix where they will take their pre-induction physicals or be inducted.
The "Isetties" softball league are sponsoring a "Victory Hop" on August 12. This informal dance will be held at mess 39 and will begin at 8:30 P.M. Admission to this affair will be couples, 25c and stages, 25c. Those desiring to attend are urged to get the tickets as early as possible from any member of the Isetties, as the tickets are limited.

PHOTO STUDIO TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

The Community Enterprise board of trustees had decided to establish a photographic studio in all three units with the main finishing department in Unit I. This studio is expected to start operation in September.

To begin such a studio, workers will be needed, and the Community Enterprise would like to have two printers, two detachers, one finisher, and one office clerk. Interested persons are asked to contact M. "Ayakawa in the main office.

APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to show my appreciation to all my many friends for their many kindnesses on my departure. I would like to, and should have, thanked each and everyone personally but due to the short space of time I was unable to do so. Your kindness and friendship shall not go unremembered, and I will again meet....

Thank you again,

Pvt. Isaru S. Kori

WANTED: Cashier (male) and an office clerk (female). Apply to J-2 Office.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD

Memorial services will be held here for Lt. Kei Tanahashi of Heart Mountain, who was killed in action in Italy. His parents were formerly proprietors of the Asahi Dry Cleaning in Los Angeles. Services will be held August 9 at 8:00 P.M. at Blk. 45.

Memorial services will be held for Julo Matsumoto, who died in Mamanar, at Blk. 45, 8:00 P.M. on August 11.

CARVER WENT

Jorlles Carter, assistant relocation officer at Topaz Center, has been detailed to Forton for two months to assist in the relocation program.

Mr. Carter who has shown a great interest in the Japanese work first went to Tulare Assembly Center as sup't. of construction and later served as supervisor of Service Division. He was then transferred to June Lake Center where he was in charge of Family Welfare, Community Activities and the Block Managers. He has been serving as assistant relocation officer since December and recently returned from a month detail in the New York area.

IN HIROTO LENDS PROJECTOR

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ATLEN, 
...who ends our name 
with her initial, "M," 
is no longer a member 
of the all-girl Chro-
nicle staff. There-
fore, she has made it 
necessary for us to 
change our column name 
of "Men" to "Emu." 
Allen is now employed 
at the Camp I Leave 
office, and we are 
glad to hear she likes 
his job there very 
much.

THUMB 
...of the boys who 
were called for active 
duty on the 4th blocks 
280 and 289 gave a 
farewell party on Tues-
day and Thursday nights 
respectively. Six boys 
left from 280 and eleven 
from 289, making these 
blocks two of the lone-
liest.

A SPECIAL O'BON 
...issue of the Bud-
hist Life will be pub-
llished, and is expected 
to appear about the 
15th of this month.

RADIO 
...and any other elect-
tric appliances that 
need repairing will be 
accepted again, it was 
disclosed today by Azu 
Okuma of the Radio 
Repair Shop.

THE ART 
...an exhibit which was 
supposed to have been 
presented to Camp II 
residents at the Novel 
Hut beginning of 
this month is post-
poned until the murder 
is done, it was an-
nounced by Gusa Nakaj-
gawa of the Art Dept.

INDUSTRY LEAGUE 
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CAMP I TO HOLD SWIM FEST 
It was disclosed by 
Ichiji Motoki of the 
Red Cross office that 
a swim meet will be 
held in Camp I Swin-
mimg Pool on Saturday, 
August 28th, at 9:00 p.m. 
Persons interested in 
the tournament are re-
quested to sign up at 
either Red Cross office 
or Camp II pool.

KENNETH MAYEDA, C.A. Co-
ORDINATOR LEAVES UNIT II 
A farewell luncheon 
for Kenneth Mayeda, Co-
ordinator for the Unit II 
Community Activities 
for Bridgerton, N.C., on 
trial indefinite, was 
held at the U.S.O. 
last Saturday noon 
sponsored by the C.A. 
with Tommy Yagi acting 
as speaker.

Mayeda has been work-
ing for the Com-
munity Activities for 
over a year and his ex-
cellent job for the 
benefit of the commu-
nity is heartyly ap-
preciated.

Tommy Yagi will take 
his position as co-or-
dinator.

NOVEL HUT NEWS 
Two more new books 
have been added to the 
shelves of the Novel 
Hut. They are Summer 
Welles' The Time for 
Decision, and Random 
House's Tales of Edgar 
Allan Poe.

A special college 
girls' edition of the 
"Gainsville" has also 
been received, and 
will be on the shelf 
soon.

MOVIE MENU 
"Higher and Higher" 
starring Michele morgan, 
Jack Healy and 
Frank Sinatra will be 
shown at the Cotton-
wood Bowl tomorrow 
night.

WANTED: Portable type-
writer, plane type. 
See Larry Mills, Room 
100, East.
COMMISSION MEMBER CHOSEN

George Takanaka accepted his appointment to the Judicial Commission after an urgent request from the Council. The older two members of the Judicial Commission resigned, leaving Oda and Fujii Akioka.

COUNCIL HEARS VARIOUS REPORTS

With Chairman Dr. T. Matuki presiding, the regular meeting of the Community Council was held last Wednesday on which the following reports were made:

- Trading Post financial statement was presented by Moses O'Neal, Trading Post Chairman. Total donation for the day was $15.00.
- Disbursement report of the special movie fund was read. Balance on July 31st was $1.00. Viral necessity, for Nurses' Aid in Unit 3 hospital, was presented by Elizabeth Vickery, head nurse. Any girls, 12 or 13 years old, interested in keeping nurses' aides are urged to sign up at their respective school.
- With the approval of several orders, of Unit 3 clinic, four newly desirable aides were taken on with the hope of interest. In service, the employment of the aides is being made by Dr. Manny L. Hasegawa.

SPECIAL MOVIE TONIGHT
"Forever and a Day"
Starring seventy-eight stars. Last of the special at 7:00.

ONE STEP AHEAD
Saturday, July 29
INDEFINITE: Michiyoshi Hauck and Stanley Sakai 31B. Vermont, Vt.
TRIAL INDEFINITE: Mrs. Shigehide Sano 530. Heart of Wadaomi 302, Bridgeton, NJ
TUESDAY, August 1
TRANSFER: Mary and Kenichi Ota 31B, Grants, Colo.
Sachiko Umesawa 304, Kame 301.
PTE Takamichi Ogas 905. Ft. Meade, Md.
Money 905. PTE Tatsyuro Yone, New York, N.Y.
Tachino, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miyake 504. Mrs. Sano, Kame, Ota 31B.
Living department should notify Employment Office of any employee's new position. Rate of pay and entrance date in order to普法 N.A.

POST OFFICE TRANSACTIONS

For the month of July, the Unit 3 Post Office had the following transactions:

Shimpan, parcel 5374661 C.O.D.
Total
Money order 69.234.43
$5,218.67

KASEIS DEFEATS FIREMEN, 7-4

In a game with many flaky errors because of the insistent Popper wind, the invading Kaseis from Camp T defeated the red-topped Firemen of Camp H 7-4.

The Firemen scored two runs in the 3rd inning, when S. Tappin's bunt was hit by Ben Inouye, and Inouye was scoring on the wild throw by F. Obata, to I. Sato, making the score 2-0.

The Firemenfielders lead up to the last of the seventh inning in a last minute rally, the Kaseis pulling down four runs, two on a mirage home plate where the ball kept flying back and forth with nobody holding on.

Kaseis made six hits with baseball on the mound and Obata pitching.

For the Firemen, Ota Morihisa Odani 306.

NEW PROCEDURE FOR TRANSFER

According to Minute, the minimum of employees terminating the work or the employee should fill out the Division Transfer Form with the employee's old title, new title, and the pay and the effective date instead of new title, beginning August 1.

While the treasurer is being made the key.
In a fast and tight game, the Pirates nosed out the Shamrocks, 2-1, as Omori hurled a no-hitter for the victors, and Sada, of the opposing club, did an equally as well allowing but a scratch single, in the third period.

It was during that period that the Pirates scored their two runs. Sato opened the inning with the only hit of the entire game, and advanced to second when Sato walked. Mishima then boarded the initial man on fielder's choice, advancing Sato, and Sato being forced out at third.

Both runners advanced on a bad pitch and tallied on a poor throw into home in an attempt to satchel the rally, after Ryone hit the ball into the infield. The score remained at 2-0, until the following stanza, when the Shamrocks attempted a rally of their own, which was halted with a single run. Nobuta scoring during the process. The rally ended with two out, Furukawa struck-out, and the final score was 2-1, with the Shamrocks on the short end.

To match his brilliant no-hit chucking, Omori also collected 12 K's off the opposing batters.

PIRATES \[ R H E \]
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Omori and Sato: Sada and Kazai.

UNIT I, II, AND III SELLING TICKETS WILL BEGIN AT THE UNIT III POOL ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 AT 7:00 P.M.

UNIT III RESULTS

Unit I, II, and III in a swimming contest at the Unit III pool last Sunday, August 6th. The races were followed by a diving and swimming exhibition.

Up to 12 years:
20 yds. freestyle
1st: all Unit III
2nd: Yone Takehara
3rd: Toshikazu Fujii
4th: Tatsuo Yamamoto
5th: Keiichi Nakano

12-14 years:
40 yds. freestyle
1st: Shinobu Takahashi(3)
2nd: Sato Yamamoto(1)
3rd: Tatsuo Fujii

OPEN:
50 yds. freestyle
1st: Sus Fujinaka(2)
2nd: Kutsukakamato(2)
3rd: Tatsuo Yamashita(1)
4th: Tatsuo Fujii

100 yds. freestyle
1st: Tatsuo Taniuchi(2)
2nd: Shig Nakamato(1)
3rd: Tatsuo Nakamato(1)

200 yds. freestyle
1st: Tetsu Sakamoto(1)
2nd: Tetsu Nakamoto(1)
3rd: Daniel Komuro(1)

50 yds. breast
1st: Tatsuo Taniuchi(2)
2nd: Tatsuo Nakamato(1)
3rd: Tatsuo Taniuchi(2)

50 yds. backstroke
1st: Tatsuo Nakamato(1)
2nd: Sus Fujinaka(2)
3rd: Tatsuo Nakamato(1)

**Sports**

After seven innings of play, the Asahi-Eagle contest was called by agreement, so that the team could meet at the send-off, with the two squads deadlock at 2-all.

The Asahi took an early lead in the top half of the first inning, on a walk to Ushiyama, who tallied on Nagiwa's single into left field. Again the asahi nine scored, this time in the third inning, with Ushiyama scoring for the second time, after being passed, on a single by Furukawa, moving further into the lead, 2-0. The Eagles then struck pay dirt in the fifth stanza. Furukawa received a pass, was forced at second, but allowing Miyata to board first. An error put Fujimura on first, advancing Miyata to second, with both runners tallying on single into right by Inorki, and a bad pop into home plate, eveninig the count to 2-2. Both teams threatened to score in the next two innings but remained scoreless, ending the game in a tie.

Hosogi pitched brilliantly for the Asahis by limiting the Eagles to two hits. Endo, Eagle ace, was rapped for six safeties. Asahis 3 R E

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Eagles

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Hosogi and Nagiwa; Endo and Fujimura

200 yds. freestyle relay
1st: Tatsuo Nakamato(1)
2nd: Tetsu Nakamoto(1)

Robert Yoshida; Taro Higashi, Higo Nakamato, 2nd: Tatsuo Nakamato(1)

2nd: Tomsu Yukihiro(1)

Endo and Fujimura

200 yds. freestyle relay
1st: Tatsuo Nakamato(1)
2nd: Robert Yoshida; Taro Higashi, Higo Nakamato, 2nd: Tomsu Yukihiro(1)

combined-Franklyuama, Jim Taniuchi, Tike Nakagama, Sus Fujinaka,
消防署より警告

家族を巻き込む巨大な火災を防ぐため、家族を固める警戒を

今後も同様の重大災害が発生しないよう警戒を

入営家族へ

出所: 平和の家

人間は武家の為

杉河古来訪中

南ダン

仕事: 畜楽

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WARD was received recently by Project Director Duncan Mills that no evacuee property whatever was damaged in the fire occurring at Florin, Calif., on June 21. Investigation at the scene of the fire by JRA evacuee property officers revealed rumors of the destruction of a warehouse, containing property stored by the community, are incorrect. According to report submitted by the investigators, the property involved included seven farm buildings and adjacent sheds, none of which were owned or being used for any purpose by evacuees from the West Coast.

At the time of the fire, the property was occupied by visiting farmers from Oklahoma and Arkansas.

MYER LETTER READ AT MEETING

The following letter to the Project Director from D. C. Myer, JRA Director, was read at the Manpower Commission meeting held Friday, according to P. M. Haviland, supply officer.

Dear Mr. Mills:

"I have read with interest the reports in the Poston Chronicle of June 8, 10 and 22 on the activities of the Manpower Commission. The community participation and planning evident from these reports is exactly the type of cooperation which I referred to in my letter of June 27.

"We have duplicated these articles and distributed them to the other Centers as an example of one technique which may be used.

THOUSANDS SEE BOYS OFF

About five thousand through the newly-occupied block 4 Stage in Unit I to witness the send-off program for the 75 boys who were to report for active duty August 4. After the program they boarded the buses that soon were off, taking them to Las Vegas, where they were to take the train for Salt Lake City and Ft. Douglas.

The program was opened by the 20-piece Mohave Indian band which had come from Parker for the occasion. Scott Rowley, project attorney, was master of ceremonies. He thanked the members of the shibai group, for the use of the Block 4 Stage. He thanked the Girl and Boy Scouts of Unit I for helping. He said, "I don't know when I've ever felt the thrill and pride I feel as I face this audience. This shows you are taking and have taken your place as good people of Japanese ancestry."

The boys who were leaving, had by this time taken places on the stage. Dr. Arthur L. Harris called roll, answered by the boys on the stage, by reading. Flag salute was led by the Boy Scouts Color Guard of Unit I. The singing of the National Anthem by the audience, followed. Setsugo Sakamoto, member of the community council and chairman of the Unit I local council, spoke on behalf of the community. He exhorted the boys to keep up the good work started by the 100th battalion.

Duncan Mills, project director, spoke on behalf of the administrative staff, saying, "I just want to say this to the men leaving tonight: we shall watch for news of you and follow your activities with interest. We shall see that your families will be well cared for. We wish you a safe return. Good-bye and good luck to you all."

The Luuan quintette (continued on page 5)

WORKERS WANTED

Thirty workers are needed by the Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs, Mo., according to Frank Sugura, 2-10-D.

Workers needed are ten waiters or waitresses, four kitchen helpers and cooks, two porters, three yardmen, and one bar porter. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Sugura at the 2-10-D Employment Office in the mornings or at 2-10-D, in the afternoons.
SEND-OFF FOR DRAFTEES
DESCRIBED BY REPORTER

Music from the Parker Indian Band filled the hot summer air as thousands streamed toward the newly remodeled Block 4 stage, so that they might pay their respects to the 75 boys who were leaving to fight for their country. Mothers, wives, fathers, sweethearts, brothers, sisters and friends, all in one unit of thought, swarmed about the stage; some scuffling their feet causing the dust to rise, others covering their faces in protest from the dust, while the remaining looked frantically for their loved ones.

With starry eyes, friends grouped together staying close by their beloved ones—a queer feeling runs up and down your spine as "assembly" is blown by the bugler and the boy whom you knew from childhood days answers the call. No, it is no longer proper to call him a boy—he is a man who has left to fight for you and the things which you cherish.

Roll was called, the boys responded by standing; there's Johnny, Thomas, Mas, Aki and a dozen more of the fellows you know. Some looked puzzled, a few questioning, but the majority seemed lost, searching in vain for their friends among the black heads in the audience. All will know that the angels will watch over you.... not only was the quintette singing that, but every heart rang out with the sweet melody saying, "I'll be with you dear, no matter how near or far...."

Moment by moment time passed, the mumur of voices grew louder and the people became impatient, yet it seemed like ages before the boys began to file off the stage. The question, "Where is he, will I get to see him before he leaves?" hung like a heavy cloud about the minds of all who were present. "There he is," someone cries, and there he stands among the throng of people, bewildered, confused, lost and nervous. He starts toward you, you meet him half way, he extends his hand and you shake cordially. He utters a few words, mumbles and rubs, but is soon left speechless. Silence sweeps between the two of you and not a word is said but red eyes and expressions on both faces alone tell each other their thoughts.

Close by a month-old bride pellantly fights back her tears as she makes her way through the mob, that has surrounded the busses, to her husband. The buses start, their motors and the young groom bids his bride good-bye as he boards the bus.

A small boy calls frantically, "Paul, Paul, where are you?" Tears roll down his cheeks and his crying is soon drowned by the good-byes and the sounds of the busses moving. The crowd follows the busses as they leave, but are left behind, as the boys leave to fight for "Old Glory."

SUMIDA NEW ADMINISTRATOR

Tsuneo Sumida, 16, of A, is now Unit I administrator, having started August 1. He filled the vacancy made by the leaving of Seiichi Nomura, May 20, which had not been filled until now. Mr. Sumida was recommended for appointment by the local council and the Personnel Manager of the Draft Board, and appointed by Duncan Mills, project director.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Sato, 327-3-D, formerly of San Diego, Calif., a girl, August 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Setosi Sera, 327-13-D, formerly of Los Angeles, a boy, on August 1.

PARTY HELD FOR VACATION SCHOOL TEACHERS

A party was held for approximately 65 teachers of the Daily Bible School in Unit I, Monday, July 21, at the Personnel Mess. Schei Kowta, pastor of the Unit I Christian church was chairman. Susumu Kuwano thanked the teachers on behalf of the church. A quartet, consisting of Harry Minami, Kay Kokubun, John Miyabe, and Roland Harper, sang, and a solo was also given by Mr. Harper. He had been visiting in Unit III at the time.

Daily Vacation School started July 5, and closed July 28. The same night, at about 9 p.m., Dr. Ralph Meyberry and his friends left the project.

WANTED: Male to do U.S. farm work. To be on C.A. payroll. See Kay Kaminoto, C.A. Office, Rec. 32.
Jeanette Doi is the new secretary for Block 287 at Tamiko Kamo. She will soon be taking the position of secretary for Block 287 in place of the outgoing secretary, Jeanette Doi. Miss Kamo has been the secretary for several years and is relocating to Denver, Colo. next week.

ROY TAKAHASHI TO INSTRUCT ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Adult Education wishes to announce that starting next month, September, they will add a new course of Arts and Crafts to their department. This course will be voluntary and instructed by Roy Takahashi of Camp 1.

YAMADA SUCCEEDED BY NAKAMURA

Mitsuo Yamada, Constable of Maintenance, was succeeded by Ace Nakamura, former plumbing foreman. Yamada, who was known for his athletic ability and a star in both baseball and basketball, left for Camp 111, last Tuesday.

FOUND: "Will the owner please claim the pen which was found last Friday night in Truck #105 at the Transportation office right away?"

Bar Shimizu and Kenneth Mayeda

Trans actions of the local post office for the month of July released by Postmaster John Kurimoto are as follows: money order, $501.07; stamps and parcels, $33.30; and C.O.D., $1519.08 which makes a total of $3612.74.

Residents Express Appreciation

In appreciation for their kind services, the residents of Unit II asked the local council to have plasterboard put in the dentist's and optometrist's quarters.

The Public Health Committee is to take this up with the proper authorities.

WEATHER REPORT

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HUO GROWTH WITNESS THIRD ANNUAL OBON FESTIVAL

Beneath the glittering lights and music, some 500 or more, approximately 100 persons, dressed in kimonos, etc., danced the traditional Obon Odori last Sunday evening, August 6, in the area between the wading pool and canteen. Practically all the camp, including some from Unit I and II, were out to witness this affair.

Ichiro Okada served as master of ceremonies with Reverend R. Tsunoda leading in Gasako. Much credit goes to the instructors named: Kinnie Toshiyama, Miyako Sasaki, Nobuko Settsu, and Fusako Ashida, who taught nightly for two weeks.

The committee who worked for the success of this Obon Festival were as follows: Gen. ch. - Rango Togitoka; advisors - Reverend Z. Kawasaki, S. Sakow, N. Tsunoda, Kuchi Ueda; Odori ch. - Kassen Hon-dai; grounds - Takashi Naito, Masami Okino; electricity - Henry Wada-moto, Hiroshi Nakamura; posts - Akira Yokota, P. A. system - Fred Matsumura, Kyoshi Kamae, records - Fusako Ashida, Masako Uchida, Grace Hata.

Also successful was the Obon service in which Rev. T. Fujimura and Rev. N. Tsunoda gave an inspiring sermon.

**Fireman Lose to 308-5**

In a game with scattered pickles with unexpected turnouts, the 308-05 team won the hardball game, played at the Yankee Stadium Sunday morning, 5-4.

Leading up to the 4-4 tie in the 6th inning, the fire house team was led by K. Miyamoto, who hit a single into center, driving in the winning run to win the game.

**Grand Sendoff Held for Boys**

Unit III Administration, U. S. O., and community activities were co-sponsors of a farewell dinner held in honor of nine boys Friday, August 4, at 310 mess hall. Parents and wives also present.

Stark Spangle Banner opened the program. Rev. Nakoshi lead the invocation. After dinner speakers were Dr. T. Namiki, council; K. Unezawa, USO; Gerald Warnin, Administrator.

In response Hideo Tsuchiyama spoke in behalf of the boys.

Beautiful red, white, and blue leis were presented by Akiko Kodama and Ruth Takahashi. A. Kodama lead the group in hold Lang Syne and Rev. Tsunoda's benediction closed the successful gathering.

A rousing send-off was tendered them at the 309 Depot by the whole residents of Unit III.

**Swimfest Held Sunday**

The second Camp III swimming meet was held last Sunday afternoon at the S. O. pool. With some 900 persons holding the master of ceremonies position, the meet was threatened by the luck of entrants, but the gap was filled by Unit I and II entrants to make the meet a success.

The 20 yd. Free Style meet for up to 12 yrs. had the most entrants, namely, sixteen persons. Because of this, the race had to be broken into two heats. In an effort to keep the up to 13 meet exclusive with Unit III, one of the entrants, Goro Yamamoto of Unit I, was placed in the 12 to 16 yrs. free style group in which he took second place.

**Movie Tonight**

"Higher, and Higher" starring Frank Sinatra.

**Appreciation**

To our friends and residents, thank you for a grand send-off. Mits Katayama Frank Kuwada

In the 200 yd. Free style open two of the entrants were 15, 16, and 14 yrs. inclusive, and both did some mighty fancy swimming.

An added attraction was a four man relay, Unit I vs. Unit II and III with Unit I winning, also a swimming and diving exhibition was held.

A note from the C. A. stated that the meet was suppose to have been an exclusive Camp III fracessel, but because of the luck of Camp III entrants, Unit I and II used.

The C. A. urges that more entrants from Unit III participate in the next meet.
At least six Catholic hospitals in Chicago will accept Japanese patients, and it is not true that there are but two hospitals in Chicago that will accept patients of Japanese origin, according to Father Clement, of the Catholic Church here.

Marykoll has assured evacuees, according to Father Clement, that at least six Catholic hospitals in Chicago will accept any Japanese patient, regardless of faith.

Father Clement returned from Chicago last Friday, August 4, from a short business trip. He saw people he had helped to relocate, while here. He said the biggest problem there for the evacuees is housing, but that this is a problem for everyone, evacuees or not, and should not make them hesitant to leave camp.

JULIET A. GARDEN
STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Two Marykoll sisters, Sisters Gerard and Eudaria, are conducting summer school classes each day this week, August 7-12, for grade school and junior high school students of Poston I, at the Marykoll Chapel at Blk. 45, according to Father Clement, of the Marykoll Church.

Sister Gerard, one of the teachers, returned from Dairon, Manchuria, on the Gripsholm a half year ago. She spent one year in a concentration camp at Shanghai. She is particularly interested in meeting isolated mothers. Sister Gerard speaks Japanese fluently, having worked among the Japanese over 15 years. She will be at the Marykoll Chapel days and evenings.

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of Unit I sang, "Good night, Wherever You are," The Indian band led by Roger Barrackman, played a number. The guest of the evening, Lt. Guy DiMoslter, Jr., was introduced and spoke. He told of his experiences as he supported the 100th battalion from the air, over Italy and Africa. He said the 100th battalion was a "grand bunch."

Sometime in the course of the program of ceremonies, Scott Rowley, remarked that it was a thrilling sight to see members of the Caucasian, Japanese, and Indian groups come together to honor a common source.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special)—The following news story appeared in the July 25 issue of the Evening World-Herald, Omaha, Neb.

Approximately the same story was broadcast on the air by the World-Herald news commentator from station WEO.

"Japanese Americans from the west coast who have been relocated in the mid-west feel they are getting an awfully square deal," Leo T. Simmons, Kansas City, acting war relocation authority supervisor for the central area, asserted in Omaha Tuesday.

"As a result, Simmons added, many of the 1,400 now living in the five-state area may relocate permanently in the mid-west after the war. Although the post-war plans of many are not yet settled, he said, as many as 1,400 will be at the Marykoll Chapel days and evenings.

CAPER-LOH BE HELD

Caper-Inn will be held again tomorrow night, August 11, according to the Community Activities Section of Unit I.

Before the buses left the camp, crowds surrounded them, densely, so thick that passage through them was at times impossible. Dust was everywhere, standing in the air, and the air was close.

About three boys stood as the buses started to move, but soon were among others who had left the project—when good byes had been said, and hands shaken, buses started, to go. And some boys and girls ran after the buses as they left.

AGUST 10, 1944

Several per cent may decide not to return to the west coast.

"Here for an inspection visit to the Omaha WRA Office, Simmons dicated reports that evacuees are being codded in the centers. Anyone who feels that the evacuees are codded should live at one of the centers for a short time. It's true that the healthful conditions are maintained. The over-all cost of maintaining the centers, including food, education and administrative work and all other necessities runs only $1.15 a day per capita, perhaps the lowest cost of any activity of its kind in history.

"Explaining that WRA has 10 times as many job offers as it can fill, Simmons said most middle-aged and elderly evacuees decline relocation offers because they fear unfavorable sentiment and dread the thought of beginning life anew in strange surroundings, " said the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb., carried this story, July 22.
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三十五名募集

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MORE GO TO FORT DOUGLAS

Four Postonions have answered the call of their country and left Poston Wednesday and Thursday for it, Doug-


dale, Utah, where they will be given their basic training.

The two who left the center Wednesday were

Jack Yoshida and Masami Kawamura. The re-

main ing two who left Thursday evening were

Sam Neraszura and Iwao Yamashita.

MORE INDUCTED AND EXAMINED

Monday evening, 26 Postonions left the project, 26 left Wed-

dnesday, 49 left Thursday, and 26 left last night for pre-induc-

tion or induction. None left the Project Tuesday evening as the bus

which was returning with the boys from Phoenix had motor

trouble and was unable to take them as a group into Phoenix.

The boys who left Monday evening for their pre-induction exam were:

Akira Hiro-

rose, 2-6-3; George Shiogici Tsuchimoto, 2-

Kazo Seki, Mitte, 3-2-8; Chikao Fred Te-

shime, 3-6-A; Henry Yutaka Sebara, 30-4-3;

Terry Haruer Ogami, 300-1-3; Isamu Sekoda,

219-7-3; Tetsuji Hiro-

moto, 230-12-A; Taka-

kichi Fukuda, 23-6-A;

Futami Nabata, 222-

8-B; Sises Sekamoto, 226-

8-3; Shizuo Kajio, 305-

8-3; Tomo Tom Kaji-

oka, 305-6-3; Lewis

Kazu Yamamoto, 306-

12-B; Takashi Naito,

301-7-3; Hiyoshi Fuku-

mura, 306-6-3; Tom

Tomikawa, 300-14-F;

Shinobu Oda, 316-10-A;

Henry Suyeshiro Kyi-

mura, 317-4-4; Hiroshi

George Takayama, 317-

11-A; Howard Tetsuo

Ozaki, 326-0-B; Tommy

Tatsuru Kenimura, 333-

4-D; Hidenori Sakamoto,

326-11-B; Reiji Saka-

moto, 326-11-B; Tanizo

Hirata, 328-6-C; John

Tori, Arakawa, 330-8-

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The two boys who left Wednesday, 326-0-B; Tommy

Tatsuru Kenimura, 333-

4-D; Hidenori Sakamoto,

326-11-B; Reiji Saka-

moto, 326-11-B; Tanizo

Hirata, 328-6-C; John

Tori, Arakawa, 330-8-

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The two boys who left Wednesday evening for pre-inductions were

Michael Tsuneji Kodani and Horuto Tom Okita. Twenty-two who

were scheduled to be induct-
ted were: Mitsuru Tabata,

12-4-D; Seizo Joe

Akiyama, 12-10-D; Ka-

tsumi Mishijima, 17-5-

3; Masazumi Nagase,

15-10-3; Tanihara Yau-

Yamamoto, 31-15-

A; Tetsuya Kudo, 25-11-A; Tsutsume Kani-

moto, 31-6-B; Frank

Shirou, 36-5-B; Masashi

Noritsuka, 36-11-C; Ma-

seo Endo, 43-9-3; Shio-

ro Ueda, 46-10-3; Iwazo

Hirano, 44-1-C; Maltar

Katsuru Shimahara, 56-

12-4; Hiroko

Kobata, 60-8-C; Patrick

Tetsuro Sano, 55-6-A;

Katsushi Oita, 211-15-

C; Tony Nakazaki, 306-

15-C; Takeshi Endo,

230-1-C; Makoto Sano,

60-12-H; Takeo Toru Hirai-

ma, 326-5-A; James Hajime

Uratu, 329-11-A.

other federal agencies.

Personal interviews

have been held by the

welfare section with

families, to obtain

information, and to

exchange information and ideas. According

to Mr. Mills, the talks

are intended to supply

the people of Poston,

as well as the govern-

ment representatives,

with all the facts

available regarding the

possibilities of the

future years.

“The future is on

to all of us,” said Mr. Mills. “Each

of us must meet it as

he can, but all of us

must meet it better if

we assist each other

now in making our plans

and our preparations

to suit the needs of

the people, said Mr.

Mills. He has asked

continued community cooperation for the

pooling of information, which is important:

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C.E. TO PAY DIVIDENDS

The Community Enter-

prises will pay patent

dividends for October, November, and December, 1943, in all three

units, starting Monday,

August 14. In Unit I, payment will begin in

blocks 56, 54, 59 and

60. The rate is to be

12% of the purchase

amount, but as 10% of

the rate was deducted

for the reserve fund

actually, 10.8% is to

be paid.
ENGLISH BEING TAUGHT

Advanced English classes being held at present are: study of the Readers' Digest at 12:00, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., instructed by Mrs. Clayton Whitcomb; English pronunciation at adobe 21 Tuesdays from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., Naomi Wood instructing; and English grammar at adobe 21, Thursdays from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., instructed by Mary Wise-man.

APPROCIATION

I wish to take this means of expressing my most sincere and humble gratification to all of my dear friends who have made my stay in Poston very pleasant and happy.

I shall miss each and every one of you. Sorry I was not able to see each of you individually, but since the time was short, I sincerely hope you will pardon me.

Thanks ever so much again for everything. Most sincerely,

Hiro Nakaji
222-13-D

SERVICE TO BE AT AUDITORIUM

Sunday evening worship service of the Unit I Christian Church will be held at the school assembly hall at 9:00 P.M., August 13. Reverend Schel Kowta will speak on the subject, "Simon, the Wafte." The service is to close in one hour. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SCHOOL TEACHER APPOINTED

Margaret Akakawa, a school teacher, has been chosen the third person from Unit III to be on the action picture committee of the community council, according to council.

LETTER

To my friends in Poston,

I wish to take this means of expressing my heart-felt thanks for your words of sympathy and encouragement when the Lee Committee's questioning of us received such widespread publicity the other day.

Although the limited space does not allow me to explain the incident in detail, please believe the fact that after what happened, we are still employed in the same respective government agencies doing the same confidential work without missing even one day, proving that we were not guilty of any of­rence.

Please be assured that this incident did not weaken my determination to serve the United States of America, the country I have adopted as my own, with the best of my ability.

Yours sincerely,

Fred Nitta

APPROCIATION

To my Poston Friends:

As I decided to leave only very shortly before leaving for employment in the East, I was not able to see many of you, to express my thanks. I therefore wish to take this means to thank all of you who helped me in the Unit I Activities Section and USD. I certainly appreciate your help.

Key Kemimoto

SCHMITT ON TRIP

R. A. Schmitt, eva­cuee property officer, left Sunday, Aug. 5, for Imperial Valley, Calif, according to the evacuee property office. He is expected to be back from this, which is a business trip, Sunday, Aug. 13.

CALS: 1 Maytag washing machine. See V.H. Spenwick, Internal Security section.

LOST: Brown wallet, Aug. 9, in Post Office Lobby, Unit I, Return to Chronicle.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sid Shiresukii, 214-10-D, formerly of Selinas, Calif., a girl, Aug. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ak-boro Tanimura, 218-12-E, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., a girl, Aug. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cho­jiro Sumi, 327-8-C, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., a boy, Aug. 8.

LUANANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation services for the newly-elected officers of the Luanans' Club were held yesterday at 5:00 P.M. at a supper held at the See Len Park.

The newly-elected officers are: Tomi Nagata, president; Pauline Takahashi, vice president; Atsche Yatsukoji, recording secretary; Mary Hay de, corresponding secretary; Florence Ohmura, treasurer; Natesuko Ikumi, historian; Ayako Sekamoto, publicity manager; and Nacy Hoka- matsu, athletic manager.

Nancy Sekamoto, outgoing president, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

DR. THOMPSON HERE

Dr. C. J. W. Thompson, chief medical officer of the health section of the WRA with offices in Washington and San Francisco, arrived here early this week, on a periodic visit to discuss problems and offer advice.

APPROCIATION

We wish to thank all for their many kind­nesses to us when our son and brother, Kiyoshi, left for the Army.

Lena Ikenaga
Yuki Ikenaga

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fujihannou, 72
MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY EVENING AT BOWL

At the meeting of the local council held on August 7th, it was decided that memorial services for men who are killed in action be held twice a month—15th and 31st.

The first memorial service will be held next Tuesday night at the Cottontwood Bowl for Pfc. Shikizo Toyoda of the 44th Infantry, who were both killed in action in Italy last month.

P.T.A. OKAYS SCHOOL MOVIES

At the regular meeting of the Unit 11 Local Council, held on July 31st, John Hinota reported for the P.T.A. that it was decided to have a movie sponsored by the students and that the students could ask free-Will offerings. To prevail on the free will, the schools should be given an especially moderate school program.

Buddhist Holy O-Bony Services Have

The Camp II O-Bony services which end tonight and are repeated again at 6 o'clock this evening. The reverend Akahata, main of Camp II, will speak at the special O-Bony service to be held this evening at the Buddhist Church.

The "A" group will start at 9:30 and the "B" group at 10:30. Rev. Bunji Fujimori will speak to both groups on Sunday.

In the evening, the adults will congregate to hear Rev. Asakura of Camp I.

AG NEWS

It was announced that last Wednesday's weather was the first day of harvest.
COUNCIL APPROVES SPORT BUDGET SLATED SUNDAY

Realizing the urgent need of athletic equipment for the young people of Boston, the Community Council approved the allocation of one thousand fifty dollars by the Community Activities for sports beginning 1944-45 at their regular meeting Wednesday morning.

The C.A. Sport Budget includes only one season of hardball, softball, basketball, volleyball and minor sports.

This allocation was taken from the Trust Fund which had the balance of $1053.00.

MAINTENANCE DEPT. REQUESTS

The office of Maintenance Department again request the residents not to bring in personal motor of any type, hot plates, fans, etc., to the office.

Complaint sheets must be filed or phoned in on works of government property which is the only repair the Maintenance Dept. should make.

The office will not be responsible for any art is left at the office.

Also, it will be appreciated if the residents will not pester the employees of this department in the same manner.

ONE STEP AHEAD

Thursday, August 3

SPORT TEAM: Noble Kutinak 325, Rivers, Arizona.

Friday, August 4

INDISTINCT: Ann and Georgia Yokota 317, Weiser, Idaho; Tomiko Okawa 305, Weiser, Idaho.

VISITOR: Tom and Peggy Hirakawa, Gilia, Ariz.

Sunday, August 6

VISITOR: Pto. Saburo Tauchi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Hideo Ochi, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Reverend N. Tsunoda, beloved pastor of Unit III Buddhist Church, will give his final sermon here this Sunday morning, August 13 at 322 Church from 9 a.m.

He then will be leaving next week for Denver, Colorado where he will accept a post as minister for Tri-State Buddhist churches.

His departure will be a great loss to Buddhist circles here as much as it will be a great gain for those in the Denver area.

The Buddhist Church tendered him a farewell party August 1 at 322 Buddhist Church.

The Bussei Review, a bi-monthly booklet published by the YMA, will be distributed to the patients in Unit 1 hospital in the near future. Ichiro Okada edits this paper.

300, 316 TIE IN JR. TILT

In a “see-saw” battle, 308 tied 315 in a Junior league game played Tuesday evening.

Playing on the 308 field, 308 started off well, scoring in the first inning when four runs scored on four hits.

Then being held scoreless for the next three innings by 316, 316 scored five runs in the 2nd and 3rd inning to tie in the 2nd and three in the 3rd, putting 315 in the lead.

Both teams scored three tallies in the fifth, making the score 316-3 and 308-7.

In the 5th inning, the runners were trailing two runs, they pulled a last inning rally scoring the needed two runs to tie up the ball game, ending it 8 to 6.

Batteries: 308-W. Shintani and N. Noji; H. Nakamura 316-T.

As we were glancing over the various papers from the other relocation centers, we saw something we caught our eye in the "Granada Pioneer".

...it stated that the Amache All-Stars were going to Gila to play an exhibition baseball tilt.

But the thing that mattered was the fact that they are trying to come to Boston after their visit to Gila...but arrangements have not been finished yet....

If they are able to come...will be something to really look forward to...

It's nearing the middle of August now and the thought of many kids here in camp turn to school again...Because of this fact, some of the teachers for our new semester are beginning to think.

We took a little jaunt over to the teachers quarters to see "who's who"...First, we questioned Mrs. Teener, who will teach music next semester, who stated that she went to Parkville, Mo. This is the home of her husband's parents. She told of the way in which she spent her six weeks leave...Topping the list was the visit to the Presbyterian Camp...The remainder of the visit was spent in the home of her in-laws...

The other party questioned was Miss Washler, who didn't do much accordant to here...

...She stated that she taught summer school and then spent the rest of her leave in the hospital recuperating from an appendectomy.

Chara and B. Yukaures, J. Mishida.
A sketch for a memorial monument for those soldiers killed in action was recently submitted to Duncan Hills, project director, for approval for the Community Council.

Mr. Mills favors a small monument, with dimensions being 12 feet in the front, 8 feet deep and 6 feet high. The Community Council, if given approval for this project, would like to make a larger one.

States Minoru Osmomo, city manager, plans for the monument will be discussed with E. J. Utz, operation manager of Mina in the next week, who is expected to have been, or to be here soon.

PENICILLIN GET FOR PATIENTS

Through the pains-taking effort of Dr. A. Freeman, penicillin was secured for Johnny Suita, age 12, B8-10-A, who is critically ill as a result of a ruptured appendix, and the setting in of blood poisoning. This vital drug, reserved for the armed forces, was obtained from the Regional Army Hospital on Davis Road in Tuscon, Arizona, after first contacting the Donovan Medical Depot, where Poston's medical supplies are obtained because of WPA's connection to the Army, it was stated.

The penicillin arrived yesterday, but it was not available at this time because he is getting steadily better. Although it may not be needed at the present, the penicillin will be on hand in Poston for other cases, where lives will be on a balance between life and death.

Regular motion pictures will be shown in Unit 1 next week at the following times: Pool 21 on Monday, and Block 50 on Tuesday. The pictures will be, "The Fallen Sparrow," starring John Garrfield and Marlene O'Hara. On Wednesday, the movie will be shown in Unit 2, and on Thursday, it will be at Unit 3.

WANTED: Cachior (male), office clerk (female), Agily at C. E. Office, Unit 2.
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MORE INJURED AND EXAMINED

Twenty-three left for induction and twenty-seven left for pre-induction examinations, last Thursday night, August 10, at Phoenix.

The following left for induction: Masato Kume, 2-3-A; Noboru Fujimoto, 38-12-B; Hideo Akiyama, 16-9-3; Ken Hono, 308-3-9; Shigeto Frank Beuguchi, 208-3-9; Kao Paul Sakamoto, 211-5-9; Katsuma Sekamoto, 211-9-9; Tsuguo Ikeda, 214-4-9; Kazuo Yoshimoto, 226-12-B; Kiyozumi Matsushima, 310-3-9; Bill Sueto Mori, 316-12-B; Jimmy Yoshibo Okazaki, 316-14-B; Satoru Oka, 316-14-B; Kazuo Hata, 317-B-9; Kazuto Jilori, 386-8-9; Ben Tadeo Hirozawa, 211-8-9; Kazuo Sera, 216-10-D; Kenzo Yamauchi, 16-17-B; Teruki Imanaga, 16-11-D; Sumi Ikeda, 16-11-D; and Isamu Miyamoto, 317-12-D.

REFUGEES ARRIVE AT FORT ONTARIO

Nearly a thousand refugees from the European war arrived in Oswego, N.Y., August 12, to remain for the duration of the war in an emergency refugee shelter established by the FBI at Fort Ontario, N.Y., according to an Associated Press dispatch printed in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Chosen on a basis of need from Italian camps, the majority of the 952 men, women, and children, are Poles, Austrians, Yugoslavs, Germans, and Czechs. In all, 19 nationalities are represented.

PLANS FOR AUDITORIUM MADE

Because of the nearness in the completion of the new high school auditorium in Unit III, a meeting was called by Frances Cushman, principal of Parker Valley High School, to clear some questions concerning it.

In attendance were seven student representatives, Gerald Sumino, from the Administration Department, and Mrs. Honda, representing the Community Council, and the community activities, and Yukiichi Uyeda from the construction department. Also attending were Mrs. Harriet Weaver and Dick Watanabe, representing the teachers' staff.

It was decided to have a formal dedication August 21 as the date before any other activity in the auditorium can begin. The committee chosen for the planning of the dedication was made up of representatives, as chairman, and Gerald Sumino and Miss Honda as other members.

Whether the YMCA should be allowed to hold a movie August 15 in the auditorium, was discussed. It was unanimously decided to permit the YMCA to hold its movie. Also brought up was how the uses of the auditorium should be controlled; charge, limit, and so forth were decided. A draft was set up and approved by the members present.
CURRENT CASES OF PROPERTY OFFICE NAMED

"Boy, bring me the aspirin," may well be a familiar thing to hear in the evacuate property office here. Cases then being currently handled were named recently by R.W. Schmitt, evacuate property officer, as samples of problems that his office handles continually.

A man returned to the produce company, had not been paid for by the tenant. The family wanted this looked into, and they also wanted a check-up made on their furniture. Another family, giving authority to the property office to break into the home, wanted their property removed and had the ranch sold for $3000. Another family owned a coffee shop for which the people who bought it had not paid, and the bills had accumulated. The property of 25 evacuees was burned in a fire, and their property was being looked into and insurance adjusted. A restaurant having burned up in a fire was a problem of another evacuate. In a church in which personal property was stored, there was a small fire. Desire to sell 1/20 acres of land, but 1/10 acres be taken care of, and they should be moved. The latter, was still being looked into.

New insurance was being sought by one person, who also wanted to sell 60 acres; he also wanted a check made on a house on which he never collected rent. Another man who wanted his property sent to Utah, was having trouble getting it released from the present custodian.

An evacuate had some personal problem he wanted cleared up. Among other problems, were property problems: typewriters, a contraband camera, a lost refrigerator, a lost piano, which was found and a rented farm machinery which was not being used properly. Property stored in churches in three cases was being looked into; problem in regards to a house was being handled. Non-payment of taxes was another problem. These problems were named by Mr. Schmitt as problems then currently being handled by his office. Not only problems, but money is handled by this office.

They are willing to continue on an eight hour basis, in spite of the headaches. But you are advised: "Don't forget the aspirin!"

HOBBY CENTER PLANNED

Tentative plans are made for a Model Airplane Hobby Center, probably soon to be opened at the Block 38 Rec Hall.

The Hobby Center will be sponsored unofficially by the Christian Church; perhaps by the Young People's Forum, as a continuation from the handicraft period at the Summer Vacation Bible School which terminated several weeks ago.

All equipment and supplies will be ordered from the Western Model Distributors in Los Angeles, and will be available to interested persons at a very reasonable price. No private orders must be sent to the Western Model Distributors, it was announced, but Model supplies can be ordered only through Yoshiya Tsuchimoto when the center opens.

The official date of opening and the place will be announced as soon as definite information is available.

WANTED: 2 office clerks with experience necessary, 2 girls or boys and girl. Unit 134.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kurumaji, 338-14 E. formerly of Cutler, Calif., a boy, Aug. 9.

BOY KILLED IN TULE ACCIDENT

Teletype dated Aug. 9, received by Duncan Mills, project director, from R. C. Best, project director of the Tule Lake Center, stated Osamu Nakata, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeko Nakata, formerly of Fresno, Calif., and Jerome, was killed Aug. 7 at the Tule Lake Center, when struck by a dump truck loaded with soil. The evacuate driver of the truck was cleared of all blame by L.R. Server, Modoc County coroner, who investigated the accident. Although there were no witnesses, it was believed the boy was running alongside the truck when the vehicle started to turn and struck him with the right rear wheel. The truck was preparing to stop at a block to unload and was moving at only about five miles an hour in second gear.

MRS. SNELSON RETURNS

Eugenie Snelson, wife of the project chief steward, arrived on the project with her two children after a visit to her mother in Los Angeles.

She has resumed her position as a Boston High School teacher in the commercial field.

CAPER-IN NOT HELD FRIDAY

Caper-In was not held last Friday night because grounds surrounding the school assembly hall, Unit 1, were flooded.

100 Y. Shear for pen by H. Tsuchiyama, near Blk. 4 Stage, Aug. 4. Finder please return to 54-10-0 or Chronicle.
briefly
in honor
of the four members
Nancy Matsui, Lily Kuwabara, Yuriko Matsu and Virginia Yamagake
the 229 first flight gave a party last Friday evening on their mess hall.
DINE IN FASHION
The popular color this year seems to be
purple, after a string of nothing but purple splashed in magazines and new catalogs for the fall and winter seasons. "Wedge soles seem to be the tops.
PLAYING tomorrow night at the Cottonwood Bowl, our luxurious outdoor theater, will be "The Fallen Sparrow" starring Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield. Also the fifth season of the "Sea-Send" will be shown.
AFTER SEEING: "Higher and Higher" the boys as well as the girls seemed to be taken over by Frank Sinatra's singing. It seems to be just as good as his recordings on the air. (OH SIGH!) BECAUSE OF THE fact that the swimming school in block 215 is being moved, the pool will be closed this month until next month September.

APPRECIATION
I wish to take this means to show my appreciation to all my many friends for their many kindness shown to me during my departure and also for the big send-off I would have liked to thank everyone personally before I left but because of the short time I was unable to do so. I will always remember your kindness and friendship you have given me and until we meet again.

Thank you,
Pvt. Arthur Izumisaki

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TEACHERS RETURN TO UNIT II
Robert O. Wells, who has returned from Indana recently, will immediately resume his former duties as college counselor and any one who wishes to see him or Dallas D. Laren are requested to make appointments by phone. 224 or 228.

Incoming seniors who have plans for entering college after graduation should see Mr. Wells before school begins in order that they may be thoroughly acquainted with college entrance requirements.

Mary Courage has also returned after a study at the U. C. L. A. During the summer she made an intensive study of educational and vocational guidance.

In is cordially invited to attend.

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Dust in the Desert

Lights dimmed in the Buddhist circle as we bid farewell to our most beloved minister, Reverend Taunsdo. Not only did he teach us the holy teachings of Lora Buddhist, but he was a friend—a good companion....His high intelligence and good nature and his willingness to help everyone made him a most popular pastor here.... I'll miss you, Reverend.... but we know that you have a great task before you on the outside....and wherever you are, don't forget that all the people in Boston II will be wishing you good health, happiness, and your efforts to blossom into a successful movement of Buddhism in America....and remember that those who are left behind will be eagerly waiting for your visit here again....

After playing one inning of the scheduled seven, the game between the Camp I girls All-Stars and Camp III girls All-Stars softball team was called off for the day Wednesday evening.

The reason for the cancellation was the dust storm that blew in the first inning hammering the players.

After talking it over, it was decided to pull off the game and play at Unit 1 on August 18th.

ONE STEP AHEAD

Tuesday, August 9

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INDIEND: Jena and Tetsuyo Kubomo 328, Chicago, Ill.; Masashi Osato 305, Chicago, Ill.; George Yamamoto 325, Chicago, Ill.; Leo Minami 309, Cleveland, Ohio; Chiyo, Florence and Clara Anano 306, Chicago, Ill.; Kiku Shiba 328, Chicago, Ill.; Tom, former student of the University of Chicago.

TRIAL INDEFINITE: Hiroshi Nakano 328, Frank Sekaguchi 309, Yoneko Hara 309, Wataru Okino 307, Bridgeport, New Jersey.

VISITORS: Kiyoko Kuma, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THURSDAY, August 11

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VISITORS: Richard Iwamoto 309, Ola, Ariz.

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FAST, August 11


VISITORS: Tom Sagara, Cleveland, Ohio
ASAHIS CLIP

 Shamrocks, 5-4

The Shamrocks were narrowly nosed out by the Asahis, 5-4, on Fri-
day night.

The opening inning found the Shamrocks leading 2-0. Baba’s liner into left was bobbled, followed by a pass to Nobuto. A ground ball to short forced Baba, and an infield out muffed by the Asahis advanced the runners, who scored on Noritake’s single.

The Shamrocks added another marker in the fourth stanza, on a walk by Kait and Shat-
rocks, Kait scoring when a feebly attempted to throw second pulled-Kai-
off third, who darted for home, and slid in safely on a poor throw.

The game was tied up in the latter half of the fourth, three-all, by the Asahis. A overthrow beared Fukunaga on the initial 

sacked, followed success-
ly by a pair of

bingle, by Miyamura 

and Sayamoto, filling the bags. Then passage to Higashi, Hori, and Shindo forced in a trio of runs. The sham-
rocks came back in their half of the fol-

lowing period to score another run, on three straight walks to Shig-
ae Deba, and Noritake. Then Kait’s fly into deep left scored Shihata, giving them a 4-3 advantage. In the final inning the Asahis started their game winning rally, with Shindo opening with a bunt, going for a single. The next pair of batters filled out, but a high pop to second advanced Shindo to second and placed 

Fukumaga at first, M. 

yamura singled into left to push in run, and a walk to Sayamoto loaded the bases.

Then Higashi, master of the Asahi mound, rapped a sharp single into the left field 

garden, to clinch his own bases.

The visitors clouded the Shamrocks’ Ueda for 
cight safeties, while

Higashi lined the 

Shamrocks to two bingle.

Shamrocks... R H E

0 110 0-4 2

Asahis...

3 300 2-5 8

Ueda and Kait; Higashi

and Hagawa,

UNIT I, III ALL STARS CLASH

Casting aside all

The all-stars of Unit I and III are scheduled to meet in a softball game on Frid., 19, Wed-
tuesday, August 15, at 

7:00 P.M. The game was previously sche-
duled for last week, but a strong wind ham-
pered the contest to the end of the first inning.

Both teams boast strong fielding as well as hitting power and is 

each are expected to put up a stiff battle.

The probable starting line-up for the Unit I ten is as follows:

Player... pos. Team

N. Nagata... 1st... 10otto

M. Tsubi... 2nd... 10otto

H. Sugita... 3rd... 10otto

T. Kodama... 4th... 10otto

Y. Nagata... 5th... 10o... 10otto

H. Shimoto... 6th... 10o...

S. Kodama... 7th... 10o...

S. Nakamura... 8th... 10o...

S. Misialoka... 9th... 10o...

N. Fujikawa... 10th... 10o...

UNIT I... JUNIORS SCORE

Led by captain Tom

Nakai, the Unit I Juniors scored in the open swim events, taking away individual honors, and also winning an inter-unit relay race, at the swimming meet held in Unit III Sun-

day, August 15.

A well-known former high school ace, won a close, exciting 500 yard backstroke contest, by a touch, from Ho Sagai, also of the Unit I Juniors, who is only 15 years old.

In the previous week, the swimming races held at Pool 21, the Juniors scored a tie with the Block 5 sen-

iors, who were led by Horai,

Lifeguard "Singapore" Jim Solme, coach of the Unit I Juniors, expects them to reach their peak in time for the swimming scheduled for August 19.
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NINETEEN TO BE TRANSFERRED TO CRYSTAL CITY

Nineteen evacuees residents will be transferred to Crystal City, Nevada, to join their husbands or fathers from Poston on Tuesday night, according to Lou S. Butler, counselor of the family welfare section.

The following are scheduled to leave: Tane Kawaihara, 309-2-4, and children, Tatsuye, Matsuko, Kazatome, Kenji, Kenzo, Isamu and Shuzo.

Ryo Sasaki, 327-13-4; Mr. and Mrs. Satuo Tadaji, 309-4-4, and children, Tadaka, Shigeru, and Minoru.

Kino Kavaguchi, 216-5-3, and children Sumiye, Satoshi, Mineo, Shizuo and Harumitsu.

SERVICE HELD IN UNIT II

The second memorial service held in Unit II was held Tuesday night, at cottonwood bowl, for the. Shichi-ko Toyota, and T/S Matsuo Sakamoto, killed in action in Italy, and IV, respectively. The service was sponsored by the Unit II local council.

The burles was blown and the flag salute was led by Girl Scouts of Unit II. Biographies of the deceased were read by Mr. Sakamoto, of the community council. Sacred names were given by Rev. Toshiro Iwamoto, of Unit II, and sutra chanting by all the priests present, followed, during the latter, incense offerings were made by immediate family members of the deceased, and the relatives thereof, and representatives of various organizations. The unit II administrator, Kenji Uyeno, spoke on behalf of Unit II, Rev. Kohei Takeda, of the Christian Church of Unit II, spoke, representing the federation of Christian Churches. Rev. Jiboro Nakazato, of Unit II, spoke, representing the federation of Buddhist Churches. Sun-Can Miles, project director, spoke on behalf of the project administration.

The first two chapters of Sutra Ladam were read. The memorial address was given by Rev. Bunji Fujimura, of Unit II. Words of appreciation on behalf of both families were given by Kenji Osachi. The service ended with the blowing of Taps. Master of ceremonies was S. G. Sakamoto, community council member, and chairman of Unit II local council.

25 INDUCTED AND EXAMINED

Twenty-five boys left the Center for Phoenix, Friday, to take their pre-induction exams or to be inducted. This group was the last of the four-day series to CAMP-WIDE SWIMFEST TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The camp-wide swim fest being sponsored by the Unit I Red Cross will be held at the Block 21 swimming pool beginning at 2 p.m., Aug. 19.

Swimming events, contests, diving exhibitions and other entertainment will make up the program for the day, and an impromptu talent show will be held by the swimming pool in the evening.

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leaves the project for pre-physicals or induction.

The following left for induction: Shyo Itami, 305-6-5; Katsu Urameda Hondo, 139-14-3, and Kenzo Negate, 306-9-7.

The following left for pre-induction examinations: Ichikai Hichard Isamamoto, 215-6-7; Kaseichi Kitauchi, 305-8-5; George Nakamura, 306-5-8; Jiboro Mitsuoka, 306-12-3; Mitsuru Mizushita, 306-12-3; Northide Ugata, 307-2-3; Toyota Tenacka, 306-11-4; Yoshikazu Iwama, 307-6-3; Yosieichi Nakamura, 307-5-3; Yuki Yamamoto, 307-7-3; Jiboro Takashashi, 307-13-3; Shizuto Sekishiro, 306-13-3; Masao Charley Hino, 309-4-3; Jiboro Yamada, 309-11-3; Minoru Oyama, 309-4-3; Harry Mit, 309-11-3; George Dake, 309-12-3; Mark Najima, 309-14-1; Shigeru Hatakeyama, 311-10-3; Yoneo Jonom, 311-13-3; Ikuo Kodoma, 306-8-2; and George Yamamoto, 307-7-6.

DR. CARY WRITES FROM HONOLULU

From Dr. Miles Cary, principal of McKinley High School, Honolulu; Honolulu, a letter was recently received by the Chronicle, with an editorial enclosed entitled, "We are Americans," from the Honolulu Star Bulletin of July 21.

Dr. Cary said in his letter, "If mainlanders and particularly some Californians could feel and understand the quality of our race relations in Hawaii, the so-called Japanese problem on the Mainland could be solved nicely."
Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Futara, 40-9-8, formerly of Emiho, Calif., a girl, August 13.

CAMP I TO HOLD OBON FESTIVAL
The YBA and the Buddhist Church will sponsor the third Obon Festival to be held in Poston on August 22 next to the swimming pool at Block 2.

Elaborate plans are being made to present the festival on a bigger scale and with more decorations than ever before in camp.

The Obon services will be held Sunday morning at the school auditorium. The date and location for the odori practice will be announced as soon as definite information is available.

My-Lites Hold Election
Elections of the My-Lites Reserve Club were held August 14. Officers elected were: Fumi Oka, president; Grace Satsuda, vice-president; Eleanor Kushida, recording secretary; Bernice Satsuda, corresponding secretary; Francis Mizuno, treasurer, Terrance Setsuda, historian; Irene Ida, member at large.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Kaya Kogata, 57 years old, 43-4-4, passed away at her home, August 12. She was formerly of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and is of Hiroshi Ken.

Mrs. Shizu Nakamura, 45 years old, 306-6-3, August 13, was formerly of Reedley, Calif., and is of Yamaguchi Ken.

WANTED: Secretary, knowledge of shorthand preferable, by Community Council.

NEW CLASS OF NURSE-AIDES BEING FORMED
A new class for nurse-aides will begin at the Indian General Hospital, September 1, according to an announcement by Dr. Abraham Pershing, chief medical officer. This class is being organized to help meet the critical need for workers of this type in Poston and other communities. The training is offered to girls 17 or over, high school graduates, who are in good health. Extending over one year, the course includes training in care of patients in the wards, experience in the operating rooms, caring for small babies and mothers, besides eighty hours of classroom work in the use of medicines, in physiology, anatomy, sanitation, and other subjects.

Butcher Shop Planned
Plans are being made for the installation of a center butcher shop, which has been made available by the first quarter budget. A large electric meat saw and other necessary equipment for the proper cutting, weighing, and distribution of meat and fish have already been ordered, but as yet have not arrived.

The building itself, which will be located east of Warehouse 2 and joined onto the vegetable refrigerators, is being drafted by the Engineering Department under Robert R. Kupke, assistant project director.

Old Newspapers Wanted by Hospital

V-Mail Received
A V-Mail letter was received August 14, by the Chronicle, from Pvt. Louis W. Hirota, somewhere in Italy, dated July 29.

In the letter, Pvt. Hirota said, "I wish to send my warmest regards to all my friends in Unit 1. I miss them all very much and pray for the day when I can return."

A former resident of Black 35, where his family now resides, Pvt. Hirota has a brother, Sgt. Manuel F. Hirota, now in the Marines.

Letters to Pvt. Hirota should be addressed to: Pvt. Louis Hirota, Co. 3, 442 Ina St., APO 464, C.O. 22, New York, N.Y.

Headline for The Chronicle, August 17, 1944

INTELLIGENCE TO WED
May Kawahira, 206-3-B, and Litsuto Hori- no, 216-3-A, Aug. 17.

LOST: A boy’s ring with initial B in Camp III Pool, Aug. 12. Finder please return to Camp I Bldg. 55-11-D, or Ralph Sakamoto.
BRIEFLY

"OH WHERE, ...Oh where, has my little dog gone?" is constantly being sung by the Yamazaki's of Block 229, after they lost track of their dear "Mulanese" a couple of weeks ago. If anyone, who knows what he looks like, sees him around, or sees any dog answering to the call of "Mulanese the Yamazaki's would be much obliged to have you let them know of his whereabouts.

We also heard from our soldier friends who left for Fort Douglas, Utah, on the 4th, and they write that they've received their khaki uniforms and other needs plus shots after shots on both of their arms.

Poor guys.

...two workers--Kim Inagi, assistant dentist since last October who has left for Cleveland and is replaced by Chiz Yamada; and Virginia Yamagisako, secretary to Miss Ruth Crawford, who left for Philay and is replaced by Yoneko Yamada.

Miss Yamada, who has been working as dental secretary is succeeded by Kazue Kamitani.

AFTER HARVESTING

...the last bunch of watermelons, the Ag Department is still working hard harvesting the honey-dews. We're hoping to see osabas in the near future, too...

ANYTIME

...you see a cloud of dust going towards the dry goods canteen, that means that the ladies and girls are rushing to purchase some material that just came in.

229 LOSES BLOCK SECRETARY

After the departure of Nancy Matsui on last Tuesday morning, Mrs. Bessie Katsumi took over her long standing position as 229 block secretary.

Miss Matsui, who has served as secretary for over a year has been active in block activities as a leader for the Panterettes and a star in both baseball and basketball.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation and gratitude to all my friends for the kindness and cooperation accorded me during my duty as retri-

servation technician in Unit I, II, and III.

Kay Tanifuji, 221

FISHING CONTEST WINNERS REVEALED

The following are names of winners for the fishing contest which was released by the Camp I Coop office on August 3rd.

BASS

J. Omao, 227- - 15 3/4
T. Tsuzuki, 223- 15 1/4
A. Nomura, 222--15 1/4

CARP

K. Yuraoka, 227-25 3/4
I. Fujita, 220--25
I. Nakamura, 211-23 3/6

CATFISH

D. Doi, 227-----24
J. Miki, 221-- 23 3/4
A. Tokushige, 219-22

DEPARTURES

...Last Tuesday's departure on Infinite to Cleveland, Ohio, was Lumi Inagi; Philadelphia, Pa., Virginia Yamagisako; and to Des Moines, Iowa, Frances Yoshida and Tero Yoko-

yama.

SUMITOMO BANK TO PAY DEPOSITORS

Dealers, Commercial or Savings Accounts, who filed claim against the Sumitomo Bank of California have been receiving liquidation check on 100% basis. Depositors whose accounts have been blocked may be de-

layed in receiving li-

quidation check. A special license from the Federal Reserve Bank required in order to obtain the check.

The assistance will be given by Unit II Legal Division.

HENRY NISHINO

FIRE CAPTAIN

It was reported by the Camp I police station that Henry Nishi of 21b succeeded Tom Fujiki, who left for Fort Douglas, Utah recently for active duty, as Fire Cap-

tain for this unit.

NOVEL HUT N. 53

Joseph C. Drew's Ten Years in Japan and F. Van Wyck Mason's The Fighting American have been added to the shelf of new books in the Novel Hut.

Residents are also reminded that Mr. Aig is still interested in setting a group together for the round-

table discussion.

BEAUTY SHOP CLUE

Because of the fact that the Unit II Beauty Shop is now being remodeled, it will be closed until further notice.

FEATHER REPORT

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P.S.G. CONCESSION SALES
ACCOUNTING RELEASED

The P. S. G. Concession Sales Accounting for both July 25, 1944 and August 6, 1944 were released by its committee to the press as follows:

July 25, Saturday, gross sales: $114.95
(soda, peanuts and potato chips)

July 26, Sunday sales:
Nakahama stand (hot dogs) $36.71
Noguchi stand (peanuts, potato chip) $11.11
Yoshida stand (ice sheaves, punch) $13.91
Shimohara stand (ice sheave, punch) $6.25
Note stand (ice sheaves, punch) $35.24

Total gross sales for two days: $278.11
Cash average: $58.78
Total cash receipts: $288.48

LESS:
COST OF GOODS SOLD:
32 blocks ice @ 50¢ per sv. $16.00
Plus 5% tax: $0.80
Total: $16.80

P. S. G., Inc:
40 lbs. weenies @ 30¢ lb. $12.00
280 oz. Coca-Cola: $0.78

CAMP 3, Store #1 merchandise bought $237.99
(as per statement)

CAMP 3, Store #3 merchandise bought $47.11
(as per statement)

Total cost of goods sold: $399.10

GROSS PROCEEDS: $225.36

DISBURSEMENTS:
Swimming contest prizes: $34.00

Ice truck driver for
Special service, as present: $5.00

Shortage of goods bought
by MissUno (as per statement) $2.22

Total expense out: $39.32

NET PROCEEDS FOR EVENT: $209.54

Concession sales as of August 6, 1944:

GROSS PROCEEDS:
Nakahama stand (hot dog, tamale) $387.97
Toyama stand (ice sheave, punch, soda) $186.62
Yoshida stand (ice sheave, punch, soda) $196.85
Total gross sales: $771.44

LESS: COST OF GOODS SOLD:
Merchandise bought (ice, soda, syrup, paper cups, pies) $177.54
Ice, as per statement: $128.80
Paper cups as per statement: $132.51
Total cost of goods sold: $438.85

GROSS PROCEEDS: $332.59

DISBURSEMENTS:
Swimming contest prizes: $30.50

NET PROCEEDS: $292.09

INCOME:
Contribution from baseball: $25.52

Less: Baseball team expense as per
their statement turned in: $13.75
Balance kept by P.S. G. Committee: $111.77

Total net cash receipt turned in:
To Council Treasury: $286.76

This above statement has been accounted and
audited by T.S. Nishi and approved George Ho-
ribe.

FOUND: Sheaffer Jr. fountain pen at G.A.
MOVIE TONITE:
"FALL SPARROW" starr-
ing John Garfield and
at press office, Maureen O'Hara will be
shown at P.S.G. tonite.

SWIMMING CONTEST
DEADLINE TODAY

All those interested in entering the P. S. G. Swimming Contest Committee sponsored by Red Cross in Unit I this Saturday are asked to sign up at Red Cross Office, 310-5-2 today.

Transportation for participants will be furnished at Rec. 309 Saturday.

MRS. S. NAKAMURA PASSES AWAY

Announcement of illness, Mrs. Shizu Nakamura, wife of So-
jour Nakamura, 305, passed away Saturday evening, Aug.
25, at a hospital.

A native of Yamaguchi

ken, she was formerly a resident of Reading, California.

She is survived by her husband, Shigeyuki and
kay, both in the Army; Yoshikun, Nobuyuki, and Akikiku,
and four daugh-
ters; Mrs. Sonoy Naka-
girl, Mrs. Susai Naka-
mura, Mrs. Yukiye Ka-
mura, and Haruye.

"ACTION IN ARABIA" SLATED

Unit III Entertainment Department will present to the resi-
dents "Action in Arabia" in another of the special movies next
month, according to the P. S. G. stage from 3 at 4:35 P.M.

George Sanders and
Virginia Bruce take
the leading role.

Selected shorts pro-
ject "Mountain Anglers"
will also be included in the program.

KASEIS DEFEATS
308-05 3-1

With the Kasesis again
invading Unit III, they won the hardball game from 308-05, 3-1
at Yankee Stadium.

Battery was 308-
05-S. Hashimoto c, T.
Morikawa p, Kasesis-
F. Obata c, G. Iure, p.
SCHMITT BACK

27 CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

R.E. Schmitt, who returned Wednesday night from a trip to imperial valley, stated he had a successful trip. He said in a few days the results of his work will be correlated, and reports will be made to the people from imperial valley. He returned Wednesday instead of Sunday, when he was expected to be back.

MOVIE SCHEDULE TOLD

Schedule for showing of the regular motion picture next week will be: Blk. 4 on Monday and Blk. 3 on Tuesday; Unit III on Wednesday; Unit II on Thursday.

HOW TO SEND CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PACKAGES OVERSEAS TOLD

Although it is still four months before Christmas, Clarence Johnson, project postmaster, reminds residents of the fact that all Christmas cards or parcels for soldiers overseas should be sent during September instead of October 10.

All Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes prepaid at first-class mail. All packages should be sent parcel post. No requests are necessary from a soldier to send a parcel during this period.

Christmas packages shall not exceed 5 pounds in weight, 15 inches in length, or 60 inches in length and girth combined. Due to the great distance this mail must be transported, and the handling and storage it must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiber board, or strong double-faced corrugated wood, reinforced with strong gum tape or tied with strong twine. These boxes should also be wrapped in heavy paper. When combination packages are made up such as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soap, etc., the contents should be tightly packed in order that the articles may not be loosened or damaged during transit.

The public is urged not to send food or clothing. Perishable goods will not be accepted. The sending of fragile articles is also discouraged.

Not more than one package will be accepted in the same week from the same person to the same addresser. Parcels should show, in addition to the name of the addressee and sender, the name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, APO number of addressee and post office.

One should not guess at the postage rates as all matter must be fully paid for. No written message should be enclosed within the package except Christmas greetings of some sort.

No mail matter shall be accepted as insured mail. If money is desired, money orders should be sent instead of cash.

Swimfest to be held today

The camp-wide swimfest being sponsored by the Poston Red Cross, will be held today at Pool 21 beginning at 1, not 2 p.m., as has previously been stated in the Chronicle.

Swimming events, contests, diving exhibition and other entertainment will make up the program for the day, and a talent show will be held in the evening, at Pool 21.

Unit 1, Unit 2, and Unit 3 are welcome. Shaved ice and cold drinks will be sold during the rest to the public.
Red Cross to Put Out Second Yearbook

The second Annual Red Cross Book is being edited, of which about 4500 copies will be distributed some time in October to the Red Cross members of Poston, according to the Poston Red Cross office.

The book will include over 50 pages of photographs, articles, and bridge write-ups, both in English and in Japanese, concerning the work of the Red Cross Society in camp.

NEW MANAGERS CHOSEN

Yasuko Horino and Mitsugi Sano have been chosen block managers of Blocks 46 and 16, respectively. About a week ago, Miss Horino replaced Takashi Morikawa, who has rellocated to Chicago, and Mr. Sano replaced Tsuno Sunida, who has assumed the position of unit administrator

CONSERVATION OF WATER ASKED

COUNCIL CHOOSES COMMITTEE

At the local council meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, a committee for preparation of a memorial service for Pvt. Joe Shicomi, who were killed in action in Italy, was appointed. On the committee are Tsuno Sunida, unit administrator; Richard Nakamoto, block manager, supervisors: M. Koga, member of the executive board; Dr. James Suzuki, vice-chairman of the local council; Sekizo Yoshikawa, community activities; Minoru Okamoto, chairman of the local council; Ryuzo Kitagawa, Howard Kudo, and W. Horita.

Also at that time, Dr. James Suzuki was elected as representative from block 47, which includes the area around the hospital.

A new committee was also elected with T. Tanaka as general manager for the trading post. The trading post is scheduled to open in September and will be opened on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Correction

In the August 17 issue of the Chronicle, it was erroneously stated Rev. Bunji Fujimura of Unit 11 gave the memorial address at the second memorial service, held Tuesday, for Pvt. Shinichiro Toyoda and T/Sgt. Atsushi Sakamoto, killed in Italy July 13 and 17, respectively. In reality, Rev. Zentaro Kawasaki, of Unit 11, gave the memorial address; Rev. Fujimura gave a Buddhist Bible reading. Also, Rev. Npboru Tsunoda, stated as being from Unit II, is from Unit III.

BON ODORI PRACTICES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

NIGHT AT POOL 21 FROM 8 P.M.
BRIEFLY

by "EMM"

TODAY I HAVE
... a guest column by
Robert W. Wallis, Bos- 
ton II High School
teacher who returned
from Indiana recently
and writes:
... "Returning to Boston
after a trip across
the continent is like
riding a canoe thru a
series of rapids and
then silently paddling
in a dreamy still pool.
... In most towns it’s
like this: You say to
a guy—"Gotta a tom
you’ve got here." Yeah
he’ll answer, "This is
okay but you ought to
see so and so town." "What,
that isn’t this your
home town?" "Hope, I
come here to work in
the ordinance plant, a
lot of us did,"
... or it’s like this:
You come into Oklahoma
City at midnight. You
can see its lights for
miles. Up and down its
streets brilliantly
lit by neon signs,
soldiers, sailors,
women with long tails
walk, laugh, prepare
to go home, or are
going to work on
the graveyard shift. You
ask a guy, "Is it
always like this at
midnight?" and he says,
"On Saturday nite it’s
wonderful, I’ll tell ya,
the way it was
great when the war’s
over and Okla City
calms down again.
Do you think all
these people will leave
here you wonder. "Some
are, he says, "but
other’s coming in you
can’t tell, everybody
is moving around,
...that is true of
Okla City is true of
Deerur, Ill, Ichita,
Kan., Amerillo, Tex.,
and city upon city.
... It’s a hard to
American life these
days; it is a 24 hour
day hunt that will be
a long time in running
out regardless of how
long or short the war
is." "So"

N.E. VILES AND M.M. TOZIER
COMPLIMENTERD ANNUALS

The Boston II School
has been complimented
on the Literary annuals,
by N. E. Viles, Education
Advisor of the "RA in
Washington D.C. through
a letter received by
Dallas G. McLean,
principal of the school.
Mr. Viles wrote, "We
were quite well pleased
with it, and would like
to receive copies of the
future issues. It will
be of value in our RA
work."

M. M. Tozier was ed-
ited by Teruko Shige-
moto and Mike Shira-
baiki, and was pub-
lished last May by the
journalism class of
the school. It will
appear twice during
the coming school year.

Another letter has been
received by Mrs.
Pauline Benton, Comm.
port officer from Mr.
M. M. Tozier, Chief of
the Reports Division, RA
Washington, D.C., ac-
knowledging receipt of
the 1944 RA Chamarral.
Mr. Tozier stated
"We find it very inter-
esting and attractive
and think the cartoons
and captions of the
photographs are partic-
ularly clever."

BUDDHIST SERVICE

The Buddhist Church
service for tomorrow
will be as follows:
... the "B" group,
Sachiko Gyoichiki will
be chairman, and Rev.
Iwenga will deliver a
sermon, Aiko Ito will
be the speaker.
... Rev. Saimushir will be
the chairman for the
"B" group, and Rev.
Iwenga will deliver a
sermon.
... There will be no
adult service for the
following two Sundays.

TO and FROM

On short-term leave
to Spanishfork, Utah
last Thursday were
Tecuo Ikeda and Yasuo
Kobara.

APRECIATION

Mr. Kizo Kusumi of the
Unit II Patronage
Division was called
away last Tuesday to
Chicago and other
cities in the east on
business and desires to
leave words of appreci-
ation to the unit
residents for their
cooperation and kind-
ness during his stay
in Boston. He was
formerly the Super-
visor of the Unit II
Community Service.

... It is the song of a
people on the march.
A song that will carry
us to a better world
for all.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Christian Church
service for tomorrow
will be as follows:
... At the Noon Church,
Rev. Takade will give
a sermon, "Seven Jewels
in the Crown of Jesus."
"Gift of God" will be
the topic of Capt.
Kiteiji’s sermon which
will be delivered at
222 Church. Both
services will be held
at 10:15 a.m.

ADDRESS WANTED
Any one knowing the
address of Shigeto Fu-
jimoto and Muyouchi
Fujimoto, former students
of block 211, please bring
it to the Coop Enter-
pri.se’s Office.

LQST: A 100 cent. Name
engraved—Ikomio Naka-
hashi. Finder please
return to 222 Biki. agr
The Y.B.A. movie and dedication program of the auditorium which were scheduled to come off next week as announced earlier in the Chronicle were postponed because of conflicts.

The conflict is that the coolers are being placed in starting this week, and the place will still be conected.

However, the dedication program will be held on September 2 or 3.

NEW- EQUIPMENT

Getting ready for the new school year, the Parker Valley High has received many new and needed equipment to start the new year right.

Included are—a new refrigerator for home economics class and much needed equipment for the physics class.

Also through the efforts of Mrs. Teener, who want to Los Angeles to purchase them, many new musical instrument were acquired.

Furthing the quote of instruments will be those coming from the closed Jerome Center.

STARLIGHT SYMPHONY

Once again the beautiful strain of music filled the jungle-like atmosphere of the 613 Paradise Garden last Wednesday evening to begin the Starlight Symphony Hour for Summer of 1944.

The melodies are in three groups: Marches were enjoyed last Wednesday evening, Negro spirituals and Stephen Foster's lyrics will be restated next Tuesday evening. The last of the group will be popular selections.

Everyone is invited to attend.

COME AND JOIN "FUN-F'RALL...."

Come, one and all, young and old, to join an evening of fun and frolic to the "Fun-F'Rall" sponsored by the Community Activities on Friday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m.

The first of its kind was held last night and will be continued on Fridays at the adobe school grounds.

Outdoor and indoor games and dancing can be enjoyed. Among the activities are ping-pong, volley ball, horse shoes, bingo, dancing—bell room, folk and square, etc.

Committees chosen to carry out this summer night recreation, similar to the Caper Inn in Unit I at the meeting called by Osami Honda and Betty Akroyd at C.A. office were as follows:

Publicity: Hideko Furusho, Semper Fidelis
Mary Arebs, Debuteens.

Decorations: Beebescan, Setsuo Ono, Sigma Dubs, Yoto Takeda, Harry Tohju, Marian Fujimoto, Allen Kobayashi.

Engineering: Tom Segawa, Kiyoko Aoki, Boy Scouts.

Maintenance: Hiroshi Nakamura, Ben Uyeda.

Outdoor games: PC3AA Joe Yoshika, Chico Athletics, Phylsiuns, Sigma XI.

Indoor games: Juel Trotkey, Girls Reserves, Jr. and Dr. G.A., Dick Yataneshe.

Music and dancing: Mrs. David Teener, Mr. Hollenback, Fred Masa-
Kawa, Kiyoshi Kawamoto.

Clean-up: Block R's, all committees.

Coordinating: Mead Honda, Betty Akroyd, C.A. Office Staff, and committee heads.

LOCAL JENTIST TO LEAVE

Dr. N. Nakata will leave the project on Sept. 1.
All those who wish

DESSERT

A fine example of the trustworthiness of the students and people of Unit III comes from a surprising fact.

The fact is last semester when the Parker Valley High secured thousand new auditorium chairs, they were kept un-numbered and unlabeled.

These chairs were kept that way through many months of use in many parts of the camp and on many occasions as commencements, dances, etc.

This summer when they were counted and numbered, out of the 1000 chairs only eight were missing.

This in any man's language is something for everybody to be proud of...and let's keep it that way.

Trotting over to the teachers quarters again, which is beginning to turn out to be our main source of news, this time we saw our go-getting Parker Valley High principal, Miss Verna Crum.

Speaking to her we found out that she spent most of her summer attending a seminar at the University of Chicago.

And so she stated that she went to Los Angeles while outside saw many former Unit III students going on their way of life, all doing well.

In her opinion, she thinks the coming school term will be very good.

The other party interviewed was Wilfred Standing who just visited her home in Alameda, Calif.

his consultations are asked to talk him by August 24 as it will be his final date at the clinic.
**SATURDAY**

**BLUEJAYS, 12-9**

The Clowns sweated through a win column by defeating the Bluejays 12-9, Tuesday evening, on Fld. 12.

At the end of the first inning the Clowns led 2-1 and the second frame saw two apparent hits look like a 5-1 tie. The Clowns pulled away in the third frame on a walk, an error and three hits, including a homer by Kang, to reap the Bluejays for three runs. The losers grasped one run in the fourth on a hit, a fielder's choice, and a dropped fly in left field. In the fifth inning the Clowns made four more runs, to hop to a 12-1 advantage. In the final inning the Bluejays rallied, but were held to three runs, with home runs by T. Nagase, with one aboard, and Mishimori, with none on.

A total of 26 hits were made by the two aggregations in which the Clowns slotted 11 of them, and the Bluejays nine.

The Bluejays were spearheaded by T. Nagase and Keiko, with 2-for-4, while Weshi, Inaka, and Kang each rapped two hits for the Clowns.

Clowns: R H E
233 040 0 14 11 3
Bluejays
100 3 9 9 4
Fog and Nakamura; Chen and Nagase

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**Pirates BEST**

**Asahi, 6-0**

In a game which ended in a verbal dispute, the Pirates out the Asahis, 6-0, on Fld. 3, Tuesday evening.

A single by Shindo in the top of the first brought in Matsutani, who also singled precisely, to give the Asahis tied-0-1 lead.

Then the Pirates managed in the third inning to score six runs. Both teams crossed home once in the fifth stanza to make the score, 7-2. Four runs in the sixth for the Asahis raised the count to 7-6. In their half of the sixth inning, the Pirates again drew blood on a hit and an overthrow to first.

The game ended in the next frame when an argument occurred over the umpire's decision.

Asahis
100 014
R H E
3 5 4

Pirates
10 011 8 6 2
Hagiwara and Nagasu; Chen and Sato

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**TUES. Aug. 22**

**Asahis vs. Brews**

Fld. 12 "B"

**Cords vs. Shamrocks**

Fld. 39 "B"

**Wed. Aug. 23**

**Pirates vs. Eagles**

Fld. 12 "B"

**Thurs. Aug. 24**

**Bombers vs. Valley**

Fld. 3 "B"

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**SWIMMING**

**UNIT II, SUNDAY**

The Rod Cross-sponsor swimming match is scheduled to be held at the Block 21 Pool, this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. The races will fall into two classe; a and B. Class A is open to any contestant, and class B will consist of entrants up to 16 years of, except the girls 66 yd, freestyle, which is in the evening event.

The meet will feature various styles of swimming, and also a diving contest. In the evening a talent show is planned for the public at the Block 21 Pool.

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**HOT SP. LE LEAGUE MENU**

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**AUGUST 19**

**UNIT III-14; UNIT I-8**

In a fray studied with hits, runs, and errors, the Unit III all-stars clubbed the Unit I, 14-8, on Fld. 39, Wed. evening.

The Unit III fans wasted no time in their victorious struggle, tallying four runs in the initial frame, behind two hits, a walk, and a pair of miscues. T. Kodama, Unit I hurler, clouded a circuit blow with two aboard, making the score 4-0, with Unit III still leading. The scoreboard registered a pair of runs for the Unit I girls in the next inning, on a safety and two errors, to overtake the Unit III- ers, 4-2.

The lead proved to be only temporary, as the visitors amassed an error, two walks, and two hits, to collect four runs, raising the score to 8-4, in the top half of the fourth inning, in their part of the third stanza, on a hit and two errors, brought Unit I within one run of the Unit III ten.

In the fourth stanza, Unit III again crossed home plate on two passes and an error. The home team tallied its final marker in the fifth, when Y. Nagata blasted the ball into left field for a round tripper. The Camp III team clinched the frame in the last inning by producing five runs, on a bobbie, two walks and a trio of hits.

Trocky, Osamu, and Hataura led the Unit III attack with two safeties apiece, while Unit I was paced by S. Mishika with a 3 for 4 clip.

**UNIT III**

R H E
404 105 14 7 7

**Unit I**

322 010 9 7 4

Hataura and Takahashi; Kodama and Kimoto

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**The Browns forfeited**

to the Shamrocks, Wed., evening.
益・深刻化する労力問題
一般住民の理解心

英霊社・館を再建

最急且・盛大に執行する

ロンドンのホテル

会席御礼
KEEPPING WEIGHT OF BAGGAGE DOWN TO 150 POUNDS ASKED

Warehouse division and the men who pick up baggage for evacuees loading the center, ask that the weight of each bag be kept down to 150 pounds. Any number of bags may be made, providing the weight is as requested.

According to sufficient help was provided for the warehousemen and those who collect the baggage, however, this is not the case now. Each man is overloaded with work and in many cases, baggage weighing well over 300 pounds must be loaded on to the trucks with only two-men crews.

At Parker, each baggage is weighed. This work is also being done by the driver and his helper due to the lack of help at Parker. Immediate cooperation by the evacuees is requested. Otherwise, the baggage will remain here or in Parker for an indefinite period of time.

DRAFT EVADERS PICKED UP

Nine evacuee residents who refused to take their pre-physical exam or inductions during the week of August 7-11, were taken by the United States Marshall, Friday to Phoenix where they appeared before the United States Commissioner, according to Charles A. Harper, chief of internal security.

The one who refused the pre-physical was Rematsu Tom Fujieke, 11-11-B. The eight who refused induction were: George Moto, 3-7-B; Seno Matsubara, 4-2-B; Edo Yanez, 6-2-A; George Nakashima, 43-8-2-C; Yoneo Mekashima, 30-6-B; George Sugita, 28-10-A; Migeki Nakamura, 45-1-B; and Samuel Yamada, 45-1-C.

Five more refused induction at Phoenix, but their names were unobtainable at printing time.

SOLDIER SENDS MEDAL HOME

A purple heart, sent home by her brother, Pvt. Joe Ukitsu, was received by Sugi Ukitsu, 64-1-C, last Friday, in an imitation leather-colored box of navy blue with gold edge designs on it. The purple heart was awarded to Pvt. Joe Ukitsu, for a wound received July 4 in action by a sniper bullet through his shoulder.

GIRL WAR PLANT WORKERS WANTED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, L., August 16-A very attractive job in a war plant making parts for rocket ships and bombers, has just opened for a large number of Miss girls in Cleveland. Inexperienced girls will be taught drilling, deburring, assembling, packing and operations at a high rate of pay, which starts at $70 an hour, runs to $75 by after 30 days, and then, to $80 after 3 months. After these increases, further pay raises are possible based on merit. Time and a half is paid after 40 hours and a 56 hour week can be worked although it can be adjusted downward if the girls do not wish to work that many hours.

Working conditions in the light and airy factory are good. Excellent food is served by the company operated cafeteria at reasonable prices, and the woman who is in charge of the personnel department will assist girls in housing and transportation problems that might arise.

At this writing, five Missel are already employed at the company and are apparently well satisfied with their jobs.

When Sugi displayed the medal to some friends including a Chronicle reporter, someone asked her whether the profile in gold was that of George Washington. "I hope so," she answered, laughing. "It sure isn't Emperor Hirohito!"
WINNERS OF UNIT I FISHING
CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The winners of the fishing contest sponsored by the Community Enterprise were announced at a meeting of the fishing contest judges and committees, held recently. Winners of the contest, in Unit I, were as follows:

Bass contest:
1st, R. Kametani, 15-12-8, who caught a fish 20 inches long, 3 lbs.
12 oz., in weight, and 13 inches in girth; 2nd, Mr. Mura, 15-6-6, 16 inches long, 3 lbs.
5 oz.; 3rd, T. Nishimoto, 13-11-A, 19" long, 3 lbs.

Carp contest:
1st, E. Yoshimura, 15-6-T, 9 lbs. 14 oz.; 2nd, Y. Takahashi, 21-12-D, 26" long, 6 lbs. 9 oz.; 3rd, M. Abe, 21-3-E, 27" long, 4 lbs. 13 oz.

Mackerel contest:

Prizes will be given out as follows: Bass - 1st, $7 basket of groceries plus a supplementary merchandise order of $2; 2nd, $3 for fishing tackle and $2.10 utility set. Carp - 1st, $3 electric food warmer plus a supplementary merchandise order of $2.50; 2nd, $2 fishing tackle and 3rd, a carton of cigarettes.

Catfish - 1st, $3 electric food warmer plus a supplementary merchandise order of $2.50; 2nd, $2.50 fishing tackle and 3rd, duffle bag.

Prizes for first, second and third place winners of the contest are now ready, and may be collected for at the main canteen.

Judges of the contest were, in Unit I: Kenjo Ikeda, Satozo Iwakawa, Akiryo Yamamoto, Kobuteru Nishino, Ajiro Takahashi, Ishio Kitamura, and George Sakoguchi.

HOSPITAL SERVICES TO BE DRAMATIZED IN SKIT

A dramatic program will be presented by members of the hospital and education staffs, featuring dramatizations of the various services which the hospital is giving to the people of Poston, Thursday evening at 8 p.m., at ward 7 of the hospital. The entire service program in particular will be dramatized as a token of appreciation to the blocks which have had young women in this service.

For his entry, "Bussei Krier," Akira Endani was given honorary mention.

NEW NAME FOR \n
YON PAPER

"Bussei Bugle" was chosen as the name for the YBA paper of Unit I. The name was suggested by Mrs. George Sakaguchi of Block 27, who was awarded $3 as grand prize, according to the Unit I YBA office.

For his entry, "Bussei Krier," Akira Endani was given honorary mention.

KUCHI-GYOBE OWNED

The project chief steward, Clifton B. Nelson, announces that he has placed a requisition for 200 sacks of mochi-gome (sweet rice) with the watermaster depot for New Year's Day. Arrangements are being made to provide turkey for the traditional American Thanksgiving Day.

Otsuya and funeral services for Sejiro Sugarito, who died Saturday, Aug. 12 in La Crescenta, Calif., will be held tomorrow night, 8 p.m., at Rec. 44, and Thursday morning, 8 a.m., at Rec. 44, respectively.
The Poston Chronicle is charming and efficient news bureau when Miyoko Hironaka transferred to the local Leave Office where she is working as a clerk typist.

Miyoko has been working for almost half a year and during that time she did a splendid work.

We give her due credit and wish her best of luck and success.

CLAIR, SIMMONS HERE FOR SUMMER

Frances St. Clair from Calamot, Calif., and Bettie Simmons of Sierra Madre, Calif., are both here in Unit II to help carry out the activities during the summer months. They will teach the Girl Scouts and the Brownies songs and games and help them prepare for a bazaar. They also guide the Bible and summer school for the church.

Miss St. Clair will attend Pomona College where she will finish her Junior year and Miss Simmons who graduated from Whittier College will teach in Imperial Valley.

206 CARDINALS TROUNCE 227 CUBS

Behind the superb pitching of Yoshio Iwasa, who held the Cubs to two scratch hits earned an easy victory. Rookie Kamei and Tomio Hirota lead the Batterie with 1.00 percent each. Supporting the pitcher the sparkling infield got down to business and came out errorless.

The opponent was lead by Murata and Hara with one hit each.
PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PROHIBITED

The Community Council again requests the residents to observe the following administrative instruction No. 80 issued Aug. 26, 1942. Paragraph IV, "Private enterprise for the sale of retail of consumer goods and services to center residents shall not be permitted."

The Council will give warning to those violating this instruction and unless such person take heed, the Council will take action to discontinue such enterprises.

WOMAN BLOCK MANAGER CHOSEN

The first woman to ever hold the position of Block Manager in Unit III is Mrs. Ann Iwasaki of 308.

A capable leader, she was filled in the vacancy left by Takeo Iwasaki.

GIRLS ALL STAR GAME SLATED

Winning 14-6 from Unit I All-Stars, the Unit III All-stars are scheduled to play another exhibition softball game this Wednesday evening at 3:30.

THANK YOU NOTES

We wish to take this means to extend our most sincere appreciation to our friends who have made our residence in Boston a pleasant one.

Thank you very much, Chiyoko and Yoshifu Kimura

Mr. Kimura was formerly the Japanese section editor of Unit III. He left last week for Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

NO IRON NEEDED WHITE SEESUCKER BLOUSES ON SALE AT M'OJAVE ROOM.

AROUS PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT CC

At the regular meeting of the Community Council presided by Mr. T. Namiki on August 26, the following problems were brought form:

A memo from H. A. Yoshizumi, the Audit Committee Chairman was read stating that Mr. Nelson gave a favorable decision on the proposal of employing a new secretary to repair aprons and sew torn bags. Mr. Nelson has requested three positions for this class of work in the second quarter budget thus making an opening in each unit.

As Honda, member of the temporary committee on use of auditorium gave his report as follows: A charge of 10 cents on the gross will be made if a charge is held at the auditorium deposit of $1.00 per key will be requested and there are 7 keys.

Any person or organization desiring to charge must first receive the permission from the Council before putting on such a program. The school also requests Fire Department permit in order to use the building. The 10 cent will be used for school activities and the upkeep of the building. Council granted the permission for the Engelbuz to conduct a drive to raise funds since it is facing financial difficulties.

MOVIE TOMORROW NIGHT

The regular Thursday night movie, "Around the World" will be held Wednesday night at 8:30.

FOUND. Sterling one in swimming pool 1
tial 3.00. On Owner, claim at office. 510-2-2-
預金者に全額支払を始める

日本イギリスと

自慢の手紙

格リール市行穪

許可された家族

図書館便り

臨時休業

事業異動

挨拶
家族相談会に関する

入院御礼

第二報社伝え

追悼法要

ノースウェル ( الملحق)
SEIZED ARTICLES RELEASED TO WRA

The evacuee Property Office was informed that contraband articles confiscated by the Army from several relocation and assembly centers including Manzanar and the Sedalia Center, have been released to the custody of the WRA and can now be returned to their owners, with the exception of (a) military weapons including calibers; (b) ammunition, bombs and explosives; (c) radio transmitters or component parts thereof, and (d) Japanese phonograph records.

A few of the articles which can be released will be available only to owners who are citizens of this country and who are presently residing outside the eight western defense command states.

The Unit I evacuee property office is in possession of the list of names, articles and place of confiscation. Evacuees who had articles picked up by the Army while in the Sedalia Assembly Center or elsewhere, should contact Room 48 in Ad. I, and file necessary papers for release of their property.

It was also pointed out by the evacuee property officers that articles which were taken by the Army should not be confused with those confiscated earlier by the FBI.

Those whose cameras were confiscated will not be affected by this, as cameras were not confiscated in assembly or relocation centers.

SEND-OFF PLANNED FOR TOMORROW, BACK OF P.O.

An elaborate send-off is being planned by the send-off committee for the 23 boys who will answer the call of their country tomorrow night. The boys will be feted by a banquet, at Mess Hall 32 tomorrow night at 5:30, which will be followed immediately by a send-off in back of the post office.

The privates who are answering their country's call and their mothers, fathers, and sweethearts, will be guests at the banquet sponsored by the community of Poston in cooperation with the administrative personnel.

Kenneth Yoshioke, coordinator of community activities section, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet and master of ceremonies at the send-off.

The program at the banquet will consist of a representative speaker from the community council, the Luenana Quartette, and group singing.

The program at the send-off will consist of the call to colors and flag salute by the Boy Scouts, presentation of the boys by Kenneth Yoshioke, congratulations by Duncan Mills, and a main speaker, whose name was unobtainable.

The buses taking the boys will leave at 3:00 p.m.

UNIT III USO WILL AID

USO of Camp III states that they will help the parents and wives of soldiers in the armed forces of the United States with the allotment procedure.

Since the allotment procedure is somewhat difficult, the USO will be glad to clear any questions concerning it.

The Unit III USO office is located at 310-2-D.
BOOKS WANTED
BY HOSPITAL

Books particularly in Japanese are wanted by the hospital library for the patients. There are quite a number of Japanese patients in the hospital, who have nothing to do, so books will be welcomed by young and old alike.

If too many books are had to carry them to the hospital, if the hospital office is contracted an ambulance will be sent over to get them.

The hospital is one place where the greatest good can be done for the people of all three camps, so if anyone has any books, magazines or any kind of literature going to waste, the hospital library will appreciate it if they are sent over. If books are available the hospital office should be contacted.

SWIMFEST HELD

The second annual Red Cross swimfest was held before a very large crowd, Saturday afternoon, at Pool 21. Commencing at 11:00 a.m., the contests were held throughout the afternoon, until 5 o'clock. More races were held from 8:00 p.m. until 9, which were followed by a talent show, featuring artists from Units 1 and II.

Supported by diving exhibitions and lifeguard demonstrations, the "young fishes" knifed their way across the pool in their attempts to claim the victory in the events in which they are completing. One of the finest performances to be witnessed during the course of the meet was that of Yosh Hori, participant from BK 16 who covered the distance of 400 yards, in six minutes. He was trailed by George Nagahiro and Daniel Marimoto. (Don't on page 5)

"LEAVE TREES ALONE," IT IS REQUESTED

Unit I residents are asked not to uproot and take home willow trees, placed along the main canal in Unit I which are there to prevent the ditch banks from falling in. Persons have been taking these home, and all are requested not to do so, by the irrigation department here.

FORMER S.B. PREXY LEAVES

Kaye Kokubun, last term's Student Body president of Foston High School, left Tuesday for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will attend Drake University. Kaye, formerly of Calexico, Calif., was awarded one of the six awards for outstanding scholarship among his graduating class.

Kaye served as Junior Class president and S.B. vice president during the school year of '42-'43. He has also been active in the work of the Poston Christian Church.

Dr. French To Attend Confab

Dr. David French will leave soon for Denver, Colo., to attend a conference of representatives from the community analysis sections of all relocation centers, to be held from Sept. 7-13. Representatives from Washington WRA will also be present during this time.

OBITUARY

Mr. Kohei Miyasato, 72, 27-14-B, former address unknown, Aug. 20.

Beby Omachi, still-born male, S16-11-D, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredumio Omachi, formerly of San Diego, Calif., Aug. 19.

WATER USE SLIGHTLY DOWN

Usage of water has slightly decreased as compared to the 535 gallons per capita of July 25. Water reports for the period of August 8 to 11 show 2,445,850 gallons with 396 gallons per person on August 8; 2,491,950 gallons with 401 per capita August 9, 2,545, 225 gallons with 411 per capita August 10, and 2,690, 775 gallons with 428 gallons per person August 11.

Consultant To Arrive

Dr. Gelda Van Buskirk, language consultant of the WRA, will arrive here August 30 and remain until September 7. While here, she will visit the adult education classes and also discuss curriculum problems with other teachers. She will help in the program of adult education in the development of spoken English. Her specialty is in teaching English to adults by the direct use of conversation.

RADIO BEING PROCESSED

Delivery of radios to the people is expected to be made in the near future, as R. W. West, a radio technician on the project, is now working on removing the short-wave, according to R. W. Schmitt, evacuee property officer.

WANTED: Young woman to care for two children, ages 8 and 3, during mothers absence 8-5, week days. Also half-time worker to do general housework.

Applicants please call on Mrs. John Powell, daytime at Bk 27 relocation library; evenings at her residence at Cottage 11, Bk 19.
THURSDAY POSTON I AUGUST 24, 1944

TEACHER'S LETTER TO PAPER PUBLISHED

In the Des Moines Register of August 6, a letter to the Open Forum Editor was published, sent by Myrtle Barley, New Hampton, Iowa, who taught in Poston III high school.

"For the past two years I have been a teacher at the Japanese relocation center at Poston, Ariz. During the time friends from Iowa have sent me articles, comments, and the like from the Register, I have been very happy with the general attitude which your paper apparently holds toward these people. "Not only has it made me feel good, but I posted from time to time, those articles on the bulletin board in my classroom. My students, chiefly sophomores, were always delighted to know that somebody cared. After reading their the Los Angeles Times and other west coast papers it was a relief to read favorable comments. "My students were very happy when they found this in their classroom.

"From then on I had perfect confidence in these kids—and there never were any Pearl Harbors.

"Well— I just want you to know that many of us appreciate your attitude—not only toward the Japanese Americans but toward other minorities, and that you're better not trust us; we're a bunch of Japs, and we're liable to pull a Pearl Harbor on you."

RESULTS OF EVENTS AT OIMIHOST TULO

(continued from page 1)

Following are the results of the entire meet:

**Freestyle 33 yards (B)**
1. Tommy Yoshida
2. Hitoshi Kobayashi
3. Clarence Hiura

**Freestyle 33 yards (girls)**
1. Cizuko Matsumoto
2. Mildred Ueda
3. Carment Hirata

**Freestyle 66 yards (B)**
1. Kokki Shindo
2. Roy Ilinami
3. Shigeru Ikeda

**Freestyle 66 yards (girls)**
1. Carment Hirata
2. May Sugita
3. Kikako Sato

**Breaststroke 30 yards (B)**
1. Fumio Tanura
2. George Nakano
3. Tamotsu Gyotoku

**Breaststroke 30 yards (B)**
1. Shiro Kubota
2. Susumu Fujinaka
3. James Nakamura

**Freestyle 100 yards (B)**
1. Harry Nakamura
2. Daniel Norimoto
3. Frank Kaniya

**Backstroke 50 yards (A)**
1. Jimmy Iino
2. Tadashi Kowata
3. John Kadokawa

**Freestyle 100 yards (A)**
1. Tad Matsuda

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**Diving Contest**
1. Tamotsu Nakao
2. Jimmy Suzuki
3. George Nakano

**Kickboard 20 yards (girls)**
1. Miyako Uyji
2. Kikuye Takanaga
3. Sachiko Adayama

**Dog Paddle 20 yards (girls)**
1. Ayako Nakamura
2. Takako Inahisha

*indicates that II contestants
AG. DEPARTMENT TO USE NEW PLANTING SCHEDULE HEREFORTH

Because fresh vegetables are hard to obtain from the outside, the Ag. Department has made a planting schedule which they will adhere to throughout this fiscal year. They have planted at the present time, three acres of celery, three and a half acres of daikon, one and a half acres of cucumber, and one and a half acre of eggplant. They are harvesting onions now, and in the near future they are planning to plant alfalfa in the open spaces in camp for dust control.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

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TO AND FROM

Transferred last Tuesday to Crystal City, Texas, were Kino, Minato, Sumie, Shizuo, Harry, and Moe Kawaguchi. Also Tane, Masatomo, Tatsuo, Kenji, Kenzo, Kutsuko, Isamu, and Susumu Kawahira.

On season to Pali-sade, Colo., yesterday were Sueo Sakamoto, Yozo Terafat, Thomas Sonoda, and John Terakawa.

Leaving for active duty on the 25th to Fort Douglas, Utah, will be Yoshimi Kobara, Kay Matsueda, Thomas Tomihiro, Tommy Yagi, and Tom Tsuchi.

MY GOODNESS

...I wish you could see all the school girls busily sending clothes these days in preparation for the new fall semester beginning on the 4th of next month. Seems like most of the girls wait till the last minute to sew and by the time school starts, they're all tired out and need a couple of months more of vacation—but "It's better late than never" as the saying goes.

THREE DAYS

...a young fellow from a certain block was circulating a requisition for a private sec-

Kawashima, instructor, who made it possible for such a successful exhibition through his students.

NEW WORKERS FOR STEWARD DEPT.

New oller and truck driver are Tocho Sonoda and Charles Nishiki, it was announced by the Steward's Dept.

BEAUTY SHOPPE REOPENS

Appointments are being taken again at the newly remodeled Beauty Shoppe, starting last Monday.

WEATHER REPORT

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MOVIE MENU

"Around the World" starring Kay Kyser, Mischa Auer, and Joan Davis will be shown at the Swimming Pool stage tonight.
DUST N DESSERT

(con'd from last issue)

sentiment both in Chicago and Milwaukee is excellent. People explained that at least they are indifferent. "We've yet to run across any unpleasant incident, and not one has asked me what the shops or stores or restaurants, they say, I can do for you, SIR, (or) Thank you very kindly, SIR". I can truly report that sentiment in the middle-west right now is 100% better than the West Coast ever was.

This brings me to one of my duties as I saw my first big league game at Grisley Field between Cubs and Pirates, where I saw such names players as Grimm, Lerner, Derringer, Davis, etc. in action. I will try to mention names of the hot league back in Boston when manager Grimm of Cubs got embroiled in a prolonged argument with the umpires at a close decision both at home plate and at third base.

Dust N Desert

UNIT III STARS WIN 24 - 3

with the UNIT III girls All-Stars going, "all-out-for-victory", they handed the UNIT I All-Stars a terrific 24-3 loss.

UNIT III scoring in each inning, but the 5th, they got the most runs in the 2nd when they really started a slugfest ending up with six hits and 14 runs.

The home run in the game was lofted by N. Kojeda, who also pitched for the UNIT III All-Stars with N. Mitsushashi replacing in the 5th and R. Takahashi behind the plate.

UNIT I pulled through with only three hits and three runs under the UNIT I's constant barrage.

 Bettories for UNIT I were T. Kodama and A. Nakamoto pitching and M. Kimoto catching.

THANK YOU NOTES

As wish to express our most sincere appreciation the residents of Boston for their kind friendship, they have extended to us during our two years in the city. We are still a certain amount of relocates who have not shedded their "camp habits and language", and they really do cause some of our much embarrassment. What are the things I'd suggest very much, that is, "keep in mind uppermost that when relocating or relocating, check your habits and language very carefully. By doing so, it helps the other resolve a very great degree."

All in all, relocation is a mighty difficult problem, especially with a family of small children; but the writer still thinks it is highly possible and advisable. Main thing to keep in mind, however, is not to expect too much; and, to take it easily for first several weeks. Opportunities are plentiful, but they are not waiting for you to slide into them-you have to hustle and find them for yourselves.

A former Postontie and relocatee--

SCHOOL BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14th

with the opening of school (September 4) only eleven more days, the registration for fall classes began one week ago and was completed yesterday.

The registration was on a appointment basis, counselors were on hand to help each student out with their individual problems.

WANTED

Girls! you are WANTED.

here is a good way for girls to spend their time in camp, usefully and wisely... Enter the Nurses' Aid Class which will begin at Unit 1 on September 1st. Buy your respective block managers office.

Shortage of nurses' aid is keenly felt at the hospital. Due to the small number of them, the patients cannot receive the care they need.

A training for a good future, the girls are asked to enter this field as you are desperately needed.

ONE STEP AHEAD

Friday, August 16

INDESTRUCTIBLE: Yoshibu and Yachiyo Kima 369, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho

SHORT TERM: Eddie Matsumura 309, Salt Lake City, Utah; George Takama 307, Oila, Arizona; Yukio Miino 307, Oila, Arizona; Takahiro Matsumura 309, Logendale, Nevada.

VISITORS: Yasuko, Tsuneko and Suzuko Kayeda, Oila, Arizona; Matsuko, Katsu, and Mitzi Izumi, Oila, Arizona; Key, Rosie, Junior and Frank Ewanaka, Logendale, Nevada; and Kenneth Nishida, Logendale, Nevada.

FOUND: Sheaffer pen at C.A. Office, a sterling ring within the pool.

Owners please call at press office, 310-2 A.
報新 ソスポ

水泳大会の競泳戦績は
ポスト東京21行なつ。赤十字リレーズ前
の今年度水泳大会は、去る9月18日午後二時よ
り南央水泳場にて開催された。

第1戦にCはスターゲームの為に
はラリー配役として出場したが、
ジュニア水泳チームの臨時のデモンストレ
ーションプログラムに参加した。

競泳会の優勝者、次にヨーイ・コーセの
男子300メートル。女子の部、
3つ打ち

水泳

ペンシリン

に就て

ペンシリンは、青黒色の液体である。直
接注射が出来ず、間接的に注射される。

これから、数十年後の今日、ペンシリンは

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MEMORIAL SERVICES TONIGHT

Memorial services will be held for Pfc. John Teuyoshi Yamamoto and Pvt. Joe Shiomichi, at Block 4 Stage at 8:30 tonight. Pfc. Yamamoto and Pvt. Shiomichi were killed in action July 15 and 16 respectively, in Italy, while fighting with the 442nd Infantry. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Minoru Okamoto, local council chairman.

Raising of the flag by the Boy Scouts Color Guard will be followed by the giving of sacred names by Rev. Ryesi Masuoka. Cuts to chanting by the reverends of all three camps, and the burning of incense by families of the boys and relatives while the chanting is going on will follow.

Incense burning will also be by representatives of various organizations. Memorial addresses will be given by persons representing organizations of Boston, Winters and Shiochichi.

CAMP SAVAGE CHANGES TOLD

Qualified men who already have been inducted and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be given the first opportunity to go to Camp Savage, Maj. Paul Rusch, a. u.s., director of personnel at the camp wrote Project Director Mills this week. "At the present time," Major Rusch wrote, "we are especially interested in qualified men who have already been inducted and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps. We believe these men will be able to arrive at this station by October 1, providing we can receive the applications prior to September 1. "We are interested in receiving all possible additional applications but at the present time we are unable to make any definite commitments as to whether or not there will be any vacancies in the future."

The only additional class scheduled at Camp Savage at the present time is an academic class which will begin December 1, Major Rusch wrote. The men composing this class will be sent to basic training October

OBON SERVICES

Obon services for Unit I will be held at 9 a.m. at the elementary school assembly hall of Unit I this morning. Chairman for the services will be Mizo Hoto.

Services will begin with the sutra chanting by the reverends of all three units, while the sutra chanting will be going on persons will be offered by the representatives of those deceased since the last obon, representatives of the Sunday school, the YBA received from the outside will be read.

First two chapters of the gatha Namaw will be chanted by the congregation, and words of appreciation will be given by Metaichi Yoshida representing both families. Taps will be sounded by the Boy Scouts of Unit I.

At the conclusion of the services, a three-volley gun salute will be given by a eight-man firing squad from Service Command 1996, stationed at Boston.

and the congregation. Next will be the rending of the Irie-Bun by Rev. Ryesi Masuoka. Then the first and second verse of the gatha Namaw will be sung by the congregation followed by meditation, also by the congregation. Messages will be given by Tom Tanamach representing the YBA, Toichi Kodama, the Buddhist Church, Tsunoo Sumida, Unit I, Agnes Bartlett, M.D., the administration, Rev. Gyosei Nagafuji will deliver the sermon.

After the sermon, the third and fourth verses of the gatha Namaw will be sung by the congregation. Word of appreciation will be given by Rev. Ryesi Masuoka, and the closing address will be given by chairman, Mizo Hoto.

In the evening the colorful bon odori will be held at pool 21 at 6:00. It is also hoped that the unit's II and III dancers will join in. Shaved ice and cold drinks will be sold.

TICKETS SOLD

Tickets for the Amanche team vs. Blk. 308-306 game tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Unit III, will be sold at the gate, at 15¢ per game or 50¢ per season.

SHOW SCHEDULE

Movie schedule for next week is as follows: Blk. 21 Monday, Blk. 59 on Tuesday; Unit II on Wednesday; and Unit III on Thursday.
SHIONICHI LAUNDED IN NEWS STORY

In the August 13 issue of the Milwaukee Journal, an article was written about Miye Shionichi, widow of the late Pvt. Joe Shionichi reported killed in action July 18, while fighting with the 442nd infantry, in Italy.

The story stated Mrs. Shionichi was "cheerfully awaiting the arrival of her baby, who is due any day now."* The story also stated: "Almost at the same time Miye was notified of her husband's death, she received a letter from a friend, extending condolences because of the death in action of her brother, Shaw Akiyama, also with the 442nd." Also: "Miye met Joe while they were attending the University of California at Berkeley. Joe came from Bremerton, Calif., and was only one year away from graduation when Pearl Harbor was attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. Shortly thereafter all persons of Japanese ancestry were removed from the west coast, and Miye and Joe met again at a relocation center in Boston, Ariz., and were married. "Joe volunteered for army service, and after long waiting, finally was called in October, 1945. He was assigned to the 442nd infantry, the second all-Japanese regiment to be formed, and finally went to Italy last April." At the conclusion of the story, the comment was made: "That is being an American."* The baby was born Aug. 22.

NEW MOVIE SCHEDULE SET

At a recent meeting of the movie committee, a new and better movie schedule was decided on which will be initiated in mid-September, at which time the present contract will be terminated, and will be continued throughout this year.

With the scheduled movies the latest news will also be shown, according to the committee. The committee also adds that the films selected will not be loaned to any individual or organization.

FUTURE VISITS TO BE LIMITED

Future visits to Tule Lake Segregation Center will be limited to emergency situations only, according to a word received from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer. This restriction has been found necessary because of the special situation at Tule Lake and the difficult administrative problems created when other evacuees visit the center. Thereafter, permission to visit Tule Lake will be granted only to those persons having an urgent reason for making such visits. Death or serious illness in the immediate family will be considered sufficient cause for granting visiting permits. Other reasons for visiting the center will not be recognized except in special cases. Servicemen in uniform will be given special consideration.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kitaji, 215-5-A, formerly of Gilroy, Calif., a girl, Aug. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Hirozawa, 211-14-G, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., a girl, Aug. 21.

MEN NEEDED

Two or three men are wanted immediately to deliver mail to different blocks of Unit I. If workers are not obtained, delivery of mail will be discontinued indefinitely, reports Clarence Johnson, postmaster. Applicants for the positions should contact Mr. Johnson at the post office immediately.

ORDERS TAKEN

Orders for pictures taken of the Junior Class play, "What A Life," must be now being taken at the Unit I high school office.

Proofs of the pictures taken are now available at the school office.

Deadline set for ordering pictures is Aug. 31.

In the future, Poston residents desiring to visit family members at Tule should apply at the unit relocation office for a short term leave to Tule Lake. Relocated evacuees should contact the nearest relocation office for advice and assistance in requesting permission from the Tule Lake project director to visit the center.

WAITED: Young women to care for two children, ages 6 and 8, during mothers absence 9-3, week days, also half-time worker to do general housework. Applicants please call on Mrs. John Powell, weekdays at Mk. 2, relocation library, evenings and Sundays at Cottage 12, Mk. 34.
BRIEFLY

WORLD WAS...

...received the other day that part of the army boys who reported to Fort Douglas, Utah, on August 4th, have reached Fort Blanding in Florida and have already begun their seventeen weeks of training while a few are still at Fort Douglas waiting to be transferred to their permanent training base...

...we go, we seem to spot dogs, and vice versa. First, it's the big white one that picks on all the smaller ones...he's known as the "big and mighty" to all the children follow him, and they follow us all over, too. A mere "shoo" won't keep them away.

Sometimes we're just walking around minding our own business, and up comes the lone dog to us, and forges forward; he feels that we're his master. Unfortunately, the old saying "Be kind to dumb animals" does not stick with us very long. We do our utmost to chase him away, but like all Stubborn ones they don't "shoo", an advice from "EMI" to all those who meet up with this problem: If you have an umbrella with you, swing it around once or twice and he'll go.

227 GUHS SWEARS 222

...twenty-two to zero in the first football game of the season which was played last week on 227 field.

LAST SUNDAY...
...evening the Jim Club of 229 sponsored a successful social at their horseshoe inn. This social honored the recently engaged couple Kassaye Yamada and George Kanimura. They danced to the music of top-name bands. Dancing as emcee for the evening was Tom Higashijkota.

MORE NURSES' AIDS WANTED TO REPLACE GIRLS WHO RELOCATED

At the regular local council meeting it was reported by Miss Rodd that she needed about 45 nurse's aids in the hospital because many of the girls have relocated and have been offered good positions in the hospitals on the outside. They have a program showing how the nurse's aids work and how the patients are being taken care of on August 24th. She said that she would like residents of Camp II to make arrangements for having at least one girl from each block. The Public Health Committee will take care of the program for Camp II residents.

Another nurse's aid class is expected to begin September 4th.

NEW JOB OPENINGS LIST RELEASED

A list of job openings here in the Unit II Employment Office. Anyone interested is requested to apply at the employment department. The job openings are as follows:

1. Nurse's aid at the school clinic
2. School janitor
3. Survey crew
4. Apprentice shoe repairman
5. Laborer-Substitute warehouse
6. Ass't senior steward
7. Janitress
8. Police officers
9. Research assistant
10. Garbage worker
11. Heavy duty tractor operator-Unit I
12. Fireman
13. Ass't teachers
14. Construction and maintenance workers

TO AND FROM

Visitors who left last Thursday for Dan- ziger, Calif. today were Tomiko Minamika, Haru and Misao Tsuda.
UNIT III FISHING CONTEST
WINNERS NAMED

The final results for the Camp III Fishing Contest sponsored by the Community Enterprise are as follows:

Bass Division:
1st--E. Kondo, 327-7-C, 15" long, 4 lbs.

AMACHE TO INVADE UNIT III

Good tidings for all Unit III hardball fans is the announcement that Amache All-Stars come to Camp III for a series of hardball games.

Scheduled to arrive Saturday night after the series with the Cila team their first game will be played Sunday afternoon.

An opening program beginning at 1:30 will precede the game which will start at 2 o'clock sharp.

The Amache team is staying from the 27th through September 3rd they will play every day except the 2nd, when they will take a day off.

Their first game will be played against the 306 Yankees with the Firemen, 325, 322, and All-Star teams playing thereafter.

A reception dinner for the Amacheans is scheduled for Sunday evening.

THANK YOU NOTE

Now my departure Milwaukee, Wis. I wish to extend to all my friends for their kindness and especially to PTA and my school children who have cooperated so well with me, my deepest appreciation and best wishes.

Thank you for everything.

Mrs. Kay Hamada

*Mrs. Howane served as president of PTA during the past term and the school custodian Dick Shimabana who’s doing a bang-up job.

Incidentally, the missing one chair is close by.

POSTON III
AUGUST 28, 1944

ONE STEP AHEAD

Saturday, August 19

SHORT TERM: Louise Honda, Phoenix, Ariz.

NEWLY ARRIVED:

OKAZAKI 316: Akira Tanaka, 316; Detroit, Mich;

THANK YOU:


Mrs. Howane urged all winners to call for their respective prizes at the main canteen.

SHIRIYA 315: Atsuko Ichimura 307, Silu

VSITOR: Shizuma Fujihara, Philadelphia, Pa
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944

BLUEJAYS CAPTURE "MM" TITLE

After see-sawing for the whole game, the Bluejays first round champs, splurged in three runs in the second frame, to hand the second round title-holders, the Clowns, and 8-8 spilling on Field 3, Tuesday evening, to annex the "MM" crown.

The Clowns hopped to a 1-0 lead, when Nakanura, who previously walked, crossed home on an error at short on Itami's hard-hit ball. The Bluejays quickly retaliated in the next inning by scoring twice, on T. Nagase's circuit blow into the center-field garden with one aboard. A pass and two singles regained the lead for the Clowns in the latter part of the third, making the score 4-2.

In the fourth inning, as Orida doubled and three men passed by the Clowns' Koga, again the Clowns tallied in their half of the fourth only to be matched by the Bluejays in the fifth frame. A run in the half of the fifth put the Clowns ahead once again, but the Bluejays dealt the mortal blow in the fatal sixth by tallying three, on four walks and a single. T. Nagase, of the Bluejays, and K. Obara of the Clowns nine, each collected two hits in four attempts, to head the batting parade.

Bluejays R H E
002 213 0 8 4 5
Clowns 013 110 0 6 4 3
L. Orida and M. Nakanura; G. Koga, K. Yamaguchi and L. Nakanura

UNIT I SMOOTHERED, 2-3

The Unit III All-Stars nabbed their second victory, in a two out of three series over the Unit I All-Stars, 2-3, on the Unit III Sportsman Park, last Saturday. A single by T. Kodama tallied K. Taiji, in the initial frame, but the advantage was short-lived. In their half of the first the hosts raked in four runs, on a pair of singles, two errors, and a round tripper, slotted by the Unit III chucker, Hatada. A five-hit assault with the aid of six errors and three walks netted the Unit III nine a total of 14 runs to take a 18-1 lead, and blasting A. Nakamoto from the mound, to be replaced by A. Kodama. In the third inning, Unit I again tallied on two hits and a miscue, while Unit III did likewise on three consecutive hits. The losers were held to a single run in the fourth, and a walk and safety, for its final tally, but Unit III continued to roll, as they hooked Kodama for four hits and one pass, crossing home four times, in the first half of the fourth frame. Another runner tallied on two hits in the sixth for the Unit III girls for good measure.

Hitting the pace for four hits on six trips was Trokey, of Unit III, while team-mates Koba and Hatada rapped a three for four clip. T. Koda's two for three led the Unit I batting.

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FIVE VISIT CALIFORNIA

Five Postonians were granted special military permits to go back to California for a short period. Four of them left Saturday night for Camp Radford near San Bernardino, to attend a Methodist Youth Conference in the Pasadena district. The four who are attending the conference are Yoshiko Fujimoto and Natsumi Izumi from Camp I, Mrs. Tai Irokey, and Hisaye Watari from Camp III.

The fifth person is Grace Sekasagawa of Camp II, who left Friday night for a two-weeks' visit to Lynwood, her former home. These special permits to California are the first ones granted to evacuate visitors for purposes other than emergency or property matters.

Dedication of the new Parker Valley High School auditorium will be held Aug. 30, 8:30 pm.

CAN NAME ALIENS BENEFICIARIES

Japanese aliens may be named beneficiaries of insurance purchased by members of the armed forces, regardless of evacuation to relocation centers or internment in camps for the duration if the beneficiary is entitled to the benefits of general insurance. So it is not necessary for him to obtain a special license from the Treasury Department.

Project Attorney Scott Howley stated.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Memorial services for Ito, John Tsuyoshi Yamamoto and Pvt. Joe Shionichi, killed in action in Italy July 16 and 19, respectively, were held Saturday night, July 26, at Unit 1.

Colors were presented by the Boy Scouts Color Guard of Unit 1. Sacred names were given by Rev. Hyozi Inawaka. Inscen offerings were made by family members and relatives of the deceased, and by representatives of various organizations.

ARMY FLIES PENICILLIN HERE

To save the life of five-year-old Richard Nakamoto, 54-11-3, army flights from the Davis-Lonathan Air Base near Tucson where the Regional Army Hospital is located, flew here Saturday afternoon bringing with them a supply of the rare and hard-to-obtain penicillin. The penicillin arrived in Poston little more than three hours after the emergency was made known to army hospital authorities by Dr. A. Freshman, chief medical officer here.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamoto, who is suffering from blood poisoning resulting from a shoulder infection, was running a high temperature and losing ground rapidly when the call to Tucson was made.

Dr. Freshman and C. L. Prather met the plane at Parker.

SHOW TOMORROW

Special movies will be held at 8:00 tomorrow night in Blk. 36, Unit I. This movie sponsored by community activities will consist of about eight reels of many different kinds of films.

that he would be glad to aid anyone wishing more information concerning this subject.

Mr. Rowley's office is located in the Unit 1 administration building.
A wedding ceremony for Shizue Tsumura and Sadaichi Asai was held at the First Baptist Church of Chicago, August 12, with Rev. Pitco Yorikawa officiating. "Miss Tsumura was a teaching here until she left for the ceremony a few weeks ago. Mr. Asai, who formerly resided at 80, 35th St., taught school in Unit I. Both are from Los Angeles, Calif. Baisakurin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nasa Iinuno, 45-6-1 A.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 10—Influence of Nisei soldiers is apt to show up without warning almost anywhere. Evidence of this comes from the Michigan WRA office at Wroclaw, which reports receipt of the following letter from J. Huches Powell of Sparks, Mich.: “My son who lives in a barrack at Fort Myer, in which are also Japanese American soldiers, advises me to write you in regard to getting Japanese families to work on farms.”

Additional figures on water usage in Unit 1, released by Dian Nishimato, block manager's supervisor in Unit I, show a drop in usage of from three million to about two million gallons daily, since July 24.

Usage was as follows:
- July 24: Water used—2,899,565 gal., or 407 per capita.
- July 25: Water used—2,899,565 gal., or 435 per capita. For capitate consumption was based on the population figure of 6,687.
FIVE MORE UNIT II BOYS REPORT FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Five more boys of Unit II who were called for active duty left Fort Douglas, Utah.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD BAZAAR

A bazaar, which will be sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Unit II, is to be held soon at the Girl Scouts' Club Room in block 215-6-A and B. An open house will be conducted from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. They are expecting to sell snook and hot dogs besides needle work, stencil work, stuffed animals, neckless, woodwork, and children's wearing apparel.

Those who are assisting Yoshiko Shimonishi, Director of the Girl Scouts of Camp II, to help make this event a success are Yoneko Hamamoto, Kazuko Hayamoto, Beatle Simmons, and Frances St. Clair. The date for this bazaar is not set as yet, but will be announced when it is.

TO AND FROM

To Preston, Ida.

Last Friday morning were Miyoko Helene and Goji Isukiri, visitors. Leaving tonight for Cleveland, Ohio, will be Shigera Kanai, visitor.

Tonight's departure on indefinite to Pocatello, Ill., will be Andy Heshimoto; Chicago, Ill., Harume Kojihara; Minneapolis, Minn. Lucille Doi, Esther and Tommy Hamamura, Hoshii Ishii, and Hisaye and Setsuki Sakekane.

To those "Privates" of the U.S. Army the Chronicle staff extends the best of luck. They are: Corporal Kenji Matsueda, Thomas Tomihiro, Tommy Yagi, and Tom Yaguchi.

These boys, too, have only memories to take with them—with their parents, sisters, brothers, and friends, all who mean so much to them in times like these. There will also be the faint picture of the first day they entered Preston, of the various activities in which they participated during their two long years here, of the hot winter days as they sat by the fire to warm their frozen feet; of the hot summer days when a cooler was all that was necessary; and of all the other small things that will live with them forever.

MOBILE MEMO

"Lady Takes A Chance" starring Jean Arthur, Robert Young and Charles Winninger also the seventh chapter of the "Sea Raider" will be shown at the Swimming Pool.

FOUND: Two men's felt hats at the Cottonwood Bowl. One brown and one greenish colored. Owners please claim from 213 Bldg. Mgr. within ten days.

LOST: A 3.5loe set of medical instruments. Finder please return to Camp II medical Clinic as soon as possible.

WANTED: One full-time reporter for the Camp II Chronicle. Come to the Chronicle Office in A. Bldg. 4.
AMACHE TICKET SALE APPROVED

At a special meeting of the Community Council, the proposal to sell tickets at 15¢ per game or $10 per season for Amache-Poston III games being held this week was approved.

The net gate receipts will be disbursed as follows: 66% to FC3AA and 40% to P.S.G. Fund. One hundred and fifty dollars will be given to the visiting Amache team for expenses. The FC3AA and P.S.G. are dual sponsors of this tournament.

Previously, the Council rejected the selling of the tickets when the proceeds were to go into P.S.G. Funds.

COUNCIL MINDED NOT MOVABLE

Hereafter, all departments or organizations using the Council owned mimeograph machine will have to run off their paper in the Council office. The machine will not be allowed to be taken out of the office. Since parts are hard to obtain, the user will be responsible to keep the machine clean and use it with care.

LOST: August issue of Mademoiselle. Someone took it out of library and apparently forgot to return. Please return to 325 Public Library immediately. No questions asked.

FOUND: Sheaffer pen still unclaimed at press office, 310-2-A.

LOST: Parker 51 lifetime pen between 223 and bus depot last week. Purple ink in it. Name GC Mitsuka engraved. Finder return to press office, 310-2-A.

...After all, it may be doing good for your own brothers... 

Just Desert

AMACHE-POSTON MOVIE TO BE SPONSORED BY Y.B.A.

The many times postponed Y.B.A. movie will be shown at the newly constructed high school auditorium on September 2.

"Sweater Girl", hilarious comedy and mystery, starring Eddie Bracken, June Preisser, and Betty Rhodes plus second feature, "Fighting Frontier", a western drama with Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards, and Ann Summer are scheduled on the screen. Short subjects will also be shown.

Reserve tickets are on sale at 5¢ at the Base Exchange office; 310-2-A and general admission tickets at 25¢ are obtainable through respective block Y.B.A. presidents.

Girl Scouts will sell cold drinks at this showing.

N. P. FEE APPROPRIATED

Unanimous approval was given by the Council to the request presented by George Takaoka of Unit III Law Office for appropriation of twenty-five to thirty dollars for someone who will apply for the position of notary public.

Realizing the urgent need of a notary public in this unit, the Council approved this and also added a recommendation that George Takaoka apply for this position.

AMACHE-POSTON SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday evening: 303 Yankees.
Wednesday evening: 325 Ball Team.
Date indefinite: Camp III All Stars.

NUMBER PLEASE

Red Cross now shares the phone with Community Activities and it can be reached at number 331 Ring 2.

TUESDAY AUGUST 29, 1944
After having the first ball pitched by Morris Burg, the Amache All-stars nipped the Firemons of Camp III, 6-7, in a thrilling game, played at the Yankee Stadium, in Unit III, Sunday afternoon.

Amache started their scoring in the first inning, when W. Tanabe got on, on a walk, and then a wild throw from first to second, which skidded into left field brought in the first to score a run on a squeeze play from third.

In the second inning, the Firemons prided up the score, when T. Naito slugged a two-bagger; then on a sacrifice bunt, S. Takahashi scored and the Firemons won the game.

The third run came in, when J. Nino crossed the plate for the Firemons.

Amache then really got on the bandwagon, when they scored five runs in the third inning, three coming in on wild throws.

In the fourth inning, the Firemons, in the seventh inning, pulled up when T. S. Kata scored on an error, with two more tallys coming in on a hit by H. Takeshita.

The score now being 7-6, at the end of the eighth, Firemons trailing, T. Naito came in from third, on that squeeze play again, making the score 7-7. The extra inning brought the winning run for Amache, when W. Tanabe scored on a bunt, coming in from third. The Firemons in their last chance, in the tenth, could not score, thereby Amache taking the game.

Batteries for Amache wore Mishima pitching and Ono and Inouye catching. For the Firemons, B. Mori and

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EAGLES TRIP
PIRATES, 7-4

The Eagles is the team to remain in the virtue of their victory over the home-to-for-undateded Pirates, 7-4, on field 18, Wednesday evening, leaving the amasiflon threat in their bid for the "R" league title for the second round.

The Eagles scored up on the gamo in the sixth inning, as the first two batters walked, the next batter doubled, later trailed by another pas and a double, to treat themselves to three tallies.

Ends collected 10 K's for the Eagles, and held the losers to four hits, and Omori registered 8 strikeouts and allowed seven safeties.

D. Abe and K. Kataoka, of the Eagles aggregation, and G. Nishina, of the Pirates, cash hit two for.

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(As of August 21, 1944)

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CARE OF SCHOOL CHILD OUTLINED

Procedure which should be followed for a child who has recovered from an illness of three days or more, was told by the hospital. Any school child who has recovered from an illness of three days or more, should be brought by the parent, to the child's teacher. The teacher will look him over, if she feels the child is all right, she will return him to the school. If, however, the teacher wishes advice from the doctor on any point, she will give the parent a slip requesting a check-up in the clinic. After the doctor has checked the child, the parent should follow the doctor's advice. The slip containing the doctor's advice should be returned to the teacher so that she may know what the doctor wishes to have done. It is hoped that by the above procedure children will be returned to school promptly without undue loss of time.

NO CENTER CLOSINGS

No plans are under way to close any other centers until the West Coast exclusion ban is lifted, and even then a reasonable time will be provided for relocation. Before centers are closed, declared Dillon S. Nyer, WRA director, at a meeting at the Washington WRA office. Numerous rumors on the early closing of other relocation centers following the closing of Jerome are untrue.

MRS. SHIRAMIZU PERMITTED TO RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

POSTON BOY IS PROMOTED

Somewhere in Italy, a former Poston boy has won his first stripe on the hard way—and none can say that winning a promotion on the field of battle isn't doing it just that way.

In a letter dated August 16, Louis Hirota, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fusaoka G. Hirota, Block 3-R-3, Poston, said, "Recently I was promoted to private first class (Pfc) much to my surprise." A previous letter, dated July 29, said he was then behind the lines resting after a month's combat duty.

Louie, as Poston friends know him, is a former resident of Los Angeles. He attended Abraham Lincoln High School and was graduated from Poston High School in February, 1943. He entered the Army in October, 1943, training at Camp Shelby. He visited in Poston on furlough, in March, shortly before going overseas.

Louie's brother, Sgt. Manuel Hirota, is one of the few, if not the only boy of Japanese ancestry serving in the United States Marines. He was wounded at Tarawa and returned to San Diego Naval Hospital and is now with a field training regiment stationed at Camp Matthews, Calif.

Two evacuees, Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu of Camp Uwa, and Basilino Nebbe were granted permits to return to California through action in federal court by U.S. Attorney Charles a. Carr, according to the L.A. Examiner, Aug. 17. Mrs. Shiramizu, formerly of Selinas, is the widow of 3/Sgt. James Shiramizu who was killed while fighting with the famed 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy. Basilino Nebbe, formerly of Bakersfield, holds a honorable discharge from the U.S. Army.

Carr stated that future cases involving return to areas within the Western Defense Command would be fully investigated before granting permits.

AMACHE TEAM TO PLAY UNIT 1

Saturday afternoon, the strong Amache nine will invade Unit 1 to play a picked All-Star team. Having already played and defeated three Camp III contenders, the Amache aggregation will be favored to take the tilt which is to be played at field 13.

The previous games held at the Camp III Yankee Stadium were three of the five game series scheduled the Sunday Amache barely nosed out a strong Irvine nine 7-8. The following day, Roki 3 met a crushing defeat 10-1 which was followed by the 306-305 Yankee tilt in which the Yankees were eked out 4-3.

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NISEI SOLDIERS PRASED

Praising the fighting of the Japanese American Army men, an editorial appeared in the Salt Lake City Telegram of Monday, July 24, which described the work of the 100th and 442nd battalions.

The article concluded with the following: "And one can say, after the record of volunteering for service, of gallantry in action, and of blood sacrifice, that the second generation of Japanese in America have not in large numbers proved their loyalty to their country by their readiness to serve in its armed forces, to fight for it, and to die for it. What more conclusive test of patriotism is there?"

The editorial began: "Recently 11 wounded men from Bushnell; General hospital were fished in Salt Lake City. All were Japanese Americans who had served in the Italian campaign. Most of them lost an arm of a leg and were sent to Bushnell for the fitting of artificial limbs."

"It may have been something of a surprise to many Utahans to read about these American-born Japanese Americans and their fighting record in Uncle Sam's army. But these 11 are only a few of the hundreds of Japanese-Americans who have fought bravely for their country—America—been killed, wounded, or taken prisoner, praised for performing 'brilliantly' in action and decorated for gallantry. And there are thousands more...."

NEEDED WORKERS LISTED

Following workers are urgently needed, according to the Unit I employment office, Rec. 27:

- 30 Nurses Aide
- 1 Clerk Steno
- 1 Clerk
- 1 Accounting Clerk
- 3 Sales Clerk
- 1 Clerk Steno
- 1 Clerk Typist
- 1 Stenographer
- 2 Clerks
- 2 Audit Clerk M or F
- 3 Clerk Typist M or F
- 1 Clerk Typist
- (Receptionist) M or F
- 2 Timekeepers M or F
- 1 Clerk
- 1 Waiter
- 2 Waitresses M or F
- 3 Reporters
- 4 Clerk Typists M or F
- 10 Truck Drivers
- 1 Senior Mechanic
- 1 Clerk (Stock)
- 1 Cooler Maint. Wkr.
- 3 Postal Clerks
- 1 Dishwasher
- 1 Waiter
- 2 Warehousemen
- 2 Ambulance Drivers
- 2 Housing Assistants

MONTHLY PAPER DRIVE SLATED

A paper drive for the national war effort will be conducted throughout Unit I from Sept. 11 to 16, as a benefit drive for the benefit of the YWCA charter of the USO. Ken Yoshida, coordinator for Community Activities, and Frank Yoshida are in charge of arrangements. It will be supported by such organizations of artificial limbs.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Bob Hine, 1511-A formerly of Arlington, Calif., a boy, Aug. 25, as the Boy and Girl Scout troops of this center, the YWCA and the GAU, who will collect the paper accumulated by the residents of this Unit at various block manager's offices. Regular monthly collections are planned.

NEW ASSISTANT

The newly appointed assistant principal for the Unit I high school is Ruesben Sundgren.

APPRECIATION

May we take this means to extend our appreciation to our many friends for the kindness shown us upon our departure for the army. We would have liked to have thanked each and every one personally but due to the lack of time it was impossible to do so. "Thanks" again.

Pvt. Hiroshi Fukawa and Charles Fujimoto

APPRECIATION

To All Friends and Residents of Poston:

Sincere thanks for the many kindness extended to us during our stay in Poston. May you all remain in the best of health. Best wishes and goodby until we meet again.

(Mrs.) K. and Minato
Kawaguchi and Family
SCHOOL DAYS

School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days,
Reading and writing and arithmetic
Taught to the tune of a lilacory stick,
I was your queen in gaiety;
You wore my bashful barefoot beau.
You wrote on my slate;
I love you so
When we were a couple of kids;

"SCHOOL DAYS"—UNKNOWN

...is going to be a mighty popular song this weekend.

MEMBER...

...school goes, only four more days until
the day we trot back
to our adobe school, so
...the best of these
...we leave.

FOME...
...we'll be trudging back to open our glassroom doors, to greet
our teachers with a cheery "Good morning," and "Heil," each day...
...we'll be luging
our heavy binders full of papers, and in addi-
tion to that, the thick and heavy text books—English, math, history, commer-
cials, and science—all of
those subjects which are to give us headaches the next year.
...we'll be flunking
tests, passing with the aggregate score of the class and be the "in-
between".
...we'll walk into the classrooms ten minutes late, and have the
teachers and students
...we give them the look-over as if it was the first
time we 'showed our faces into that class.
Ah, such is school life.

ROOTS...
...be sure to have all
your sewing done by then.

THURSDAY

MICHIO ABE NEW CO-ORDINATOR

Succeeding Tom Yagi
as Co-ordinator of the
C.A. is Michio Abe of
Block 216.

Hideo "Midnight" Tokunishie is acting as
the scout-master until
some one else is found
to replace Mr. Yagi.

TAZUMI NEW HEAD

Replacing Mrs. Mary
Tokiwai as Head Li-
brarian is Kaoru Tazumi of
Block 214.

Yukako Uyemura of
Block 213 is taking Mr.
Tazumi's place as a li-
brarian.

ESTHER NAMAMURA: REPORTER FOR CHRONICLE, RELOCATES

Esther Namamura, who has been employed at
the Poston II Chronicle office as a reporter
since the 1st of June, left for Minneapolis,
Minn., with her younger brother, Tommy,
Tuesday evening.

Esther, a very popular girl with a sparkling personality and a pleasing disposition,
...is known throughout
the unit for her athletic ability.

Before her graduation
in June, 1944, she was active in school and
...in different organizations.

To a well-liked girl
and everyone's friend,
the Chronicle staff
wishes Esther the best
of everything.

NOTICE!

GIRL SCOUT BAZAAR SLA-
TED FOR SEPT. 1ST AT
BLOCK 216 R A R
The hosting of the Stars and Stripes to the tunes of Star Spangled Banner opened the Amache-Poston Ball Tournament which is being played this week at the Yankee Stadium.

Gerald Numino, administering, introduced the players and announced the play of the game.

The visiting Amache All-Star 17 strong, led by Manager-Coach Lefty Mishijima arrived here from Ollie Saturday night.

The names of the team members are as follows:

Lefty Mishijima, San Luis Obispo; Bob Umekubo, Los Angeles; Ted Ono, Sebastopol; Jack Yoshida, Courtland; Rose Kitaoka, Terminal Island; Tom Shimazu, Sebastopol; Jimmy Otaku, Sebastopol; Tom Icaka, Waignum Grove; George Watanabe, Walnut Grove; Shiro Kawasaki; Kosuke Kawasaki; Kazuo Otani; Hide Matsu, Santa Rosa; Nats Momoto, Auburn; Yo Ono, Sebastopol; team manager, Joe Nakatogawa, and business manager Taka Arataki.

The concerts were fated at a welcome dinner Sunday evening at 310 mess hall.

MOVIE TONITE

The regular movie, "The Lady Takes A Chance" a comedy pic starring Jean Arthur, and John Wayne will be shown tonight at P.S. C.

Y.B.A. BENEFIT MOVIE

"SWEATER GIRL"

"OF MICE AND MEN"

"FIGHTING FRONTIER"

SEPT. 1 and 2

AT H.S. AUDITORIUM

BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY AT Y.A.A.

310-5th A or MICHEL'S

RESERVE REGULAR

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Y.P. SERVICE ROTATES

The Buddhist Young People's service which has been held at 3:28 Rev. Hall will rotate in three churches and

Going clockwise, the next service will be held at 3:16 Buddhist Church.

This change was made necessary due to the departure of Reverend Tonnoda.

Everyone is welcome to attend these services every Sunday morning from 9:30.

ONE STEP AHEAD

Wednesday, August 23

INDISCRETE: Tom Nawa- hara 305, Milwaukee, Wis.


Thursday, August 24

INDISCRETE: Futoshi Hirai 322, Chicago, Ill.

SEASONAL: George Naka- gawa 322, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Kiyoshi Nakagawa 322, Brigham, Utah.

SHORT TERM: Jerry and Blas Hopai, Sato, Yamanaka, Calif.

VISITOR: Edwin and Lu- cille Sato, Yamanaka, Calif.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Five assistant evacuee teachers are urgently needed for the elementary school.

UNLESS these five teachers are obtained, the elementary school cannot open on September 4th.

High school graduation and love for children are the qualification for these positions.

Those interested are asked to contact Miss Cushman immediately.

This week, Poston 3 was peppe up by the arrival of six boys... they're just like our boys... dark, full of fun and wolves... carefree.......

In their first game against the Firemen they displayed good sportsmanship which makes any team look like a swell bunch of fellows. We think that Amache's first baseman, "Bobby", is a very good player and cute too....

Wonder why they pick so much on Shiro? He must be left in some... only 15 yrs. old. Was it hot Sunday afternoon??? We were practically baked....

The heat penetrating through our thin cloths made us look like an Indian.... The announcer's, "the umpire says" brought a kick to the spectators. Interviewing one of them, he couldn't give his impression of Fos- ton as he hasn't been around yet, but he says it's hot here but not as sultry... more firlas... swimming pool is something they don't have...

We sincerely hope the boys are enjoying their stay here and let's show them our warm Poston hospitality.

NURSERY SCHOOL TO BEGIN LATER

According to Frances Cushman, principal, the nursery school and kindergarten will be opened September 4th, three weeks later than high school and elementary school.

This is due to the fact that the teachers are now attending Unit 1 summer school and that time is needed for preparation prior to opening of school.