GIRL CANNERY WORKERS Sought

About 110 girls are wanted immediately for seasonal work by three canning companies of northern Utah, according to Curries Carter, assistant relocation program officer.

Fifty contracts are open with the Edginton Canning Company in Springville, Utah, while the Utah Canning and Verney Canning companies are each asking for 30 girls.

Edginton offers a 55c per hour minimum wage and piece work, and promises housing at the plant for 50c a week per person, board for 31.25c a day. Girls on this contract are scheduled to leave sometime this week with the company furnishing transportation.

Utah Canning's wages are 55c per hour; or for piece work, 12c for a 16 quart pan, while peeling and coring tomato for juice is 4c a pan. Girls will live at the Roy Labor Camp where charges are 50c per day for meals, and 25c a week for housing.

MISSOURI WRITES

ARMSTRONG of Missouri writes:

"I am glad it has given some encouragement to those who believe in inter-racial cooperation."

"From the beginning I have felt that there should be a better way to deal with loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry."

The United States Re-education Service has been kind enough to make favorable comments upon my speech, and I only hope that somehow I may visit some of the relocation centers."

MAD DOG FOUND IN UNIT I STRAYS WILL BE DESTROYED

Because one dog in Unit I was found to have rabies yesterday, it was destroyed, and Project Director Duncan Mills immediately issued a notice asking dog owners to report ownership to their block managers and to keep their pets checked on leash or indoors. All strays are to be destroyed.

A check at the hospital disclosed that although members of the family owning the dog were receiving treatment for rabies as a precautionary measure, no one had been reported bitten.

It has been arranged for J. E. Caldwell, veterinarian, to bring the necessary serum and equipment to immunize all dogs against rabies on his next regular trip here.

All cats should be watched closely, it was added, since they, as well as dogs, may transmit hydrophobia.

CARter HANDLE Draft Problems

To give more aid to persons concerned with selective service problems, the Selective Service division recently opened a new office in the Unit I administration building at room 27.

Headed by Herbert Carter, this office hopes to give specialized attention to the problems which were previously handled by James J. Crawford, re-location program officer.

JOHN DILLINGER RIDES AGAIN?

Leaving a note signed "John Dillinger," thieves stole $9.08 from the Block 38 library on the night of Aug. 29, Head Librarian Haruko Yamamura reported yesterday.

The robbers, probably juveniles who probably entered via the adjoining Y.O. office, spilled glue over the tables and caused other general damage.

Investigation of the case by police is still pending.
POLLUTED COLORADO WATER IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF INFECTION

A greater concentration of pollution in the Colorado River during the recent hot weather is the probable cause for the very serious sinus and eye infections among the school children, which are causing concern in the education department and worry on the part of the parents. This is the opinion of Miss Elma Rodd of the public health department.

TOLEDO READS ABOUT POSTON

Poston's recent send-off for 75 boys answering active duty call was mentioned in the Toledo (Ohio) Blade by Chuu de Wolfe in his column "Among the Folks" on Aug. 25. The occasion rated mention because of the en-ceasing of Scott Rowley, project attorney, who was formerly with the law firm of Rowley and Rowley in Toledo.

SPECIAL MOVIES

Special movies will be presented to Unit I residents, Saturday, September 2, at the central swimming pool. The program will be composed of six creational and educational motion pictures: "More Life In Living," "Before the Alarm," "Life Begins Again," "Historic Death Valley," "Botany Clothes the Nation," and a cartoon.

A total of nine reels will be shown in this show which is sponsored by the entertainment division of the community activities section.

OBITUARY

Frank Yasui, 229-4-C, 40 years old, from Florin, Calif., and Honolulu, T.H., Aug. 28. Yasakichi Yamashita, 6-14-D, 65 years old, from Costa Mesa, Calif., Kamamoto-ken, Aug. 29.

It is possible in swimming to contrast infections of eyes, ears, throat and nose. In some cases, children will be absent from school for long periods, unless every precaution is taken to prevent these infections.

Parents are warned so that they may act wisely in guiding the recreation of their children, Miss Rodd said.

AG NEWS

Dr. J. W. Caldwell, veterinarian from Riverside, is here on regular visit.

Satoru Okabe is the new farm supervisor replacing Yoshio Shinoyama, who recently relocated to Denver, Colo. The new assistant replacing Mr. Okabe is Frank K. Otsume.

STUDENTS ASKED TO REPORT FOR ENROLLMENT NEXT WEEK

Permanent enrollment for the 1944-45 school term will be made next week, and students are scheduled to report in groups according to their last year's core classes. The following schedule for enrollment of grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 is printed at the request of the high school office.

Former Core Enrolling Class of A.D.A. Time: Teacher: Room:

Grade 12, Monday, September 4
Miss Wiseman Miss Wiseman 27 8:15-11:15
Miss Havighurst Miss Patten 26 8:15-11:15
Miss Backus Miss Backus 27 11:00-1:15
Mr. Franchi Miss Patten 26 1:15-4:15

Grade 11, Tuesday, September 5
Mrs. Whitcomb Mrs. Whitcomb 26 8:15-11:15
Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Taylor 27 8:15-11:15
Mrs. Falsted Miss Patten 26 1:15-4:15

Grade 10, Wednesday, September 6
Miss Wood Miss Wood 27 8:15-9:15
Miss Power Miss Lapinskas 26 8:15-11:15
Miss Doucherty Miss Lapinskas 26 1:15-4:15

Grade 9, Thursday, September 7
Mrs. Penn Mrs. Penn 27 8:15-11:15
Miss Armstrong Miss Armstrong 27 8:15-11:15
Miss B. Doherty Miss Wood 26 1:15-4:15

All 7th and 8th grade students are asked to report at the Elementary Assembly Hall on Friday, September 8, at 9:00 a.m.
GLEANINGS
by

EPTAPHE... Here, richly, with ridiculous display, The Politician's corpse was laid away. While all of his acquaintance sneered and slanged, I wept for I had longed to see him hanged.

Perhaps the author has expressed an universal sentiment on the subject of Politicians: Don't you think it's a direct, honest, and a refreshing bit of poetry? And a fitting "tribute" to some of the game's worst?

EXQUISITION...

Camp I Council, in a written statement, requested purchase of horses and wagons for the evacuees' recreational purposes! Estimated cost--$3000! This proposal has received an endorsement of everyone--can you picture yourself leisurely "maneuvering" a couple of plow horses down to the Colorado River? Makes us mutter: "happy days are gone again."

ICING...

We ignored a lady under the other day and demanded an answer rather belligerently: "Do you mean to stand there and glibly tell us that you grab a live minnow and stick a hook thru him to catch another fish? Do you ever go to church?"

The lady smiled; and said: "The bass in a treacherous species. Places family. We sacrifice only one fish to eliminate the threat and assure safety for the hundreds of other small fish. Can you see light now?" unquote!

We didn't see anything but the poor little fish with a hook in its back, but...
REV. NAGANO VISITING HERE

Rev. Paul Nagano, former beloved pastor of Unit III, is here from Minneapolis, Minn. He made this unexpected visit with his wife here because of the serious illness of his father-in-law.

He gave an inspiring sermon before the Christian group Wednesday evening. Also featured that evening was a musical number by the popular trio—Rev. Paul Nagano, John Miyabe, and Lloyd Jake.

Rev. Nagano is expected to leave for Minneapolis next Tuesday where he will resume his church work.

Also scheduled to leave that date is Protestant leader, John Miyabe, who has been vacationing and teaching here the past month. He will go to Ashbury College to continue his studies.

SATURDAY

AMACHE WINS THREE STRAIGHT

Winning their third straight game, Amache clipped the 306-5 Yankees, 4 to 3, Tuesday evening at Yankee Stadium.

Setting a break in the first inning, Amache pulled across two runs on a bloop to second by Y. Choo which the second baseman missed, going deep into center scoring Ikishijima, who got on a hit into left before him and uno scored not far behind.

Yankees got their chance again in the fourth with men on second and third and H. Nakamura hit a short one into left on which Ikishijima came stalking after making a "shoe string catch" to end the inning and the threat.

Amache then came back in the fifth to score two runs when one came in on a hit into center and the other came in when Wetnake was caught between first and second, thereby giving Hoshizu the chance to score.

The Yankees finally came through in the sixth when K. Fujimoto hit a short one into second, who tumbled it, letting K. Yamaguchi score from second.

The ninth inning saw the Yankees trying to bring in their needed runs and safely missing their goal by scoring two runs.

With one out and one on, T. Sakata hit a beautiful three-bagger deep into left, scoring A. Fujimoto to start what looked like a rally. Then T. Sakata came on a fielder's choice to the second run, but Amache pulled themselves out to make themselves out to end the ball game in their favor.
In the second, of the scheduled five games, the Amashe All-Stars K.O.'d the Roku 3 nine, 10-1.

Playing Monday at the Yanki Stadium, the amashe team started their buttoring in the first inning.

First to score was Hoshizu, who came in from third, on a hit by Mihijima.

Following closely behind was Watambe, who crossed the plate on a bunt by Y. Ono, on which the throw to first was wild.

Two more crossed the plate, one on a hit into center, making four tallies for Amashe All-Stars.

Amashe, holding Roku 3 scoreless, scored two more runs in the second.

Almost pulling across three runs in this inning, one was stopped at home plate, the other running before him tallying on the catcher's fumbling of the ball. In this mix-up at home plate the Roku 3 catcher, S. Sakamoto, was injured, with D. Inouye replacing.

Amashe still threatened with loaded bases but the Roku 3 pitcher pulled himself out of the hole when two K.O.'s.

The third inning brought still more runs for Amashe, two on a line-drive into left by Tad Ono.

Through the efforts of two Roku 3 pitchers, J. Sakamoto, J. Shimohara, and M. Miya-moto, Amashe was held scoreless for the next five innings, with B. Umokubo of Amashe doing the same against Roku 3.

In the ninth inning, Amashe scored their last run when Kawamata, who reached first on walk, scored when Lefty Mihijima hit a sharp double into left field.

Damping the Asahi nine 10-8, the league-leading Eagle aggregation remained undefeated and undisputed champions of the "B" league, Raced by Endo, tooting the slab for the victors, the Eagles managed to oke out a narrow victory in the final game of the season.

Loading 10-8 in the final stanza, Endo stopped any scoring threat, by rotating the Asahi batters in order.

Miyoda, of the Eagles, and M. Kobo, of the Asahi nine, each cloaked a round-tripper for their team, the former with none on, and the latter with two aboard.

Higashi, going the full route for the losers, was hammerd for 11 blows and K'd three while Endo allowed but four bingles and K'd eleven.

Abo, of the Eagles, led the hitters with 5 hits out of 5 trips to the plate, followed by Kitasaka and Miyoda with two apiece.

Roku 3 still not out of the ball game, came back in the ninth to break up Umokubo's shutdown, when N. Nakamura knocked off a hit into center and scampers to third on a folder's error. Then K. Fujimoto grounded to the shortstop, who fumbled it, bringing in Nakamura, for Roku 3's lone tally across the platter.
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**参考教材：**

- 《数学基础》第一版
- 《高等数学》第二版

**教师评语：**

成绩：

评价：

以上成绩仅供参考，具体成绩以教师评阅为准。
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入院御礼
DATES SET FOR NEXT PHYSICALS AND INDUCTION

About 26 boys will report for their pre-induction physical examinations next Monday, September 11, at Phoenix, according to Herbert W. Carter, who is now in charge of selective service matters. Induction calls are slated for Monday, September 18.

The names of those scheduled to report on the two dates will be published as soon as they are available.

USO CHAIRMAN TO BE CHOSEN

Selection of a Unit I USO chairman will be made when advisory board members meet with block representatives in the near future. It was decided at last week’s meeting, with Unit 7 parents of boys in the service.

TAMPERING WITH POLLUTION WARNINGS IS PROTESTED

Signs which were posted at all swimming pools of Units 1 and 2, August 21, warning of the pollution of the canal water, have already been removed, just as similar signs which were posted for protection of poston residents have been removed each time they have been posted by the health department, according to Dr. A. Pressman, principal medical officer here. All signs posted hereafter should be allowed to remain in place until removed by the health department.

Since the canal flows through the entire Parker Valley and near...
PARKER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL AUB.
DEDICATED WITH AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.
A short and impressive dedication ceremony
for the new Parker Valley High was held Wed-
nesday night. August 30.
For many people, it was the first time the
inside of the auditorium was viewed, and a
beautiful sight it was.

The program, being arranged by Gerald Murtha,
was opened by the flag salute and the playing
of the Star-Spangled Banner recorded by the
Parker valley High School orchestra. It
was led by the choir.
In a lip and stick
Scouts under the leadership of: 308 defeated 322
ship of Lorraine Kuwa-
da.

A vocal solo by Mrs. John Givler was fol-
lowed by the intro-
duction of C.A. Reynolds
who thanked all those
who worked on the audi-
torium. Immediately
following, he presented
all the keys to Frances
Dunnman, principal,
who, in short, about the people who
made the building possible.

Word of appreciation
from the student body
was given by Richard
Presnaw who thanked
all the workers and
vowed that appreciation
will be shown in the
form of good program
for all.
The dedicatory ad-
dress was given by project
director Duncan Hill, Jr., who emphasized
the meaning of this
building and the work
behind it.
Closing the dedica-
tion was a piano
song by Elaine Hibi.

308 DEFEATS 322
IN JR. LEAGUE.
Game II-D Thursday evening.
Playing on the 309
field 322 nearly took
the ball game when
in the 7th and 9th
inning they scored
six runs in a spree
which put them in a
10-9 lead.
In the last of the
seventh, 308 came back
to score two runs both
on a three-bagger by
M. Aoki, thereby win-
ing the ball game for
308.

Batters for 308: K. O-
sato, N. Noji, R. Hirasu,
M. Aoki, F. Koida, F. Mi-
numi, F. K. Hirasu.

FOUND: Master brasse-
key, No. 556 by men's
lavatine in Block 332.
Claim at Manager's
Office.

FOUND: Sheaffer life-
time pen at C.A. office
Claim at 310-B-A.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BATTLING AVERAGE

1st round
Team Won Lost
322 0 5
308 4 1
318 3 2
317 5 2
330 0 5

2nd round
308 2 6
318 3 1
317 1 0
330 2 0
308-318 tied one
games C=320 dropped out.

PLAYERS TEAM AB R H AV.
George Inouye 308 59 10 300
So Yamada 322 16 18 300
Tero Muku 315 21 10 300
James Kia 300 17 21 300
Yota Teshihara 332 28 300
Hideyuki Nakamura 310 21 9 300
Herbert Abe 332 21 10 300
Mas Omachi 318 19 300
Todd Matoi 318 23 10 300
Nich Yamamoto 317 29 9 300
Mits Obara 315 27 9 300
Tosh Mitukami 322 26 9 300
Shoji Sugaya 330 21 9 300
Ken 316 19 9 300
Hachiguchi 318 10 9 300
Harry Ichiuji 308 29 9 300

TOTAL
495 25 35 300
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I.F.

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But since we have made a serious mistake, the sooner we correct it the better. There is no excuse whatever now for keeping the Japanese in detention camps. They are entitled to the same protection by the government as every other citizen no matter what color or race.

{NEW CHILDREN’S BOOKS OBTAINED

Fifty-two books have been received recently by the libraries of the United States, according to Miss Haruko Hayasaka, head librarian.

Six adult non-fiction books and 35 children’s books ranging from nursery school age to the fifth grade were received Aug. 24 by the Block 21 library, and 10 copies of Japanese books were recently donated to the Japanese Library at Block 36 by Block 30.


{LOT’S OF ONIONS FOR THIS WEEK

The agriculture department comes out each weekly with their onion output for the week: Sept. 4-9, as follows: Sept. 4-8,500 lbs; Sept. 5-6,500 lbs, and Sept. 7-6,500 lbs.

{MORE PAROLEES FROM SANTA FE

Arriving last Thursday night from Santa Fe, N.M., to join their families here were the following parolees: Hashimoto, Oizuchi, 45-11-D; Hayase, Kunio, 17-5-5; Hayasu, Mi- roichi, 14-9-4, and Tawa, Shigoro, 30-6-4.

{EDUCATION NEWS

From the Education Dept. comes the report that Miss Martha Jaquez, the Home Economics head of the three camps, is back after attending the State Home Economics Conference held at Prescott last week.

{IT’S A GIRL

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Yonezawa, 316-14-A, formerly of Dinuba, Calif., a girl, Aug. 30.

{21 MEN RETURN TO WEST COAST SAYS SANTA ANA REGISTER EDITORIAL

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MIDDLE SAYS IT IS UP TO THE ARMY WHETHER THE AMERICAN JAPANESE ARE PERMITTED TO RETURN TO THE WEST COAST. It seems stretching the case a good ways to give the Army this authority. Especially is this true since we are driving the Japanese Navy to cov-er.

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{PRESIDENT SAYS FOR CBON SUCCESS

Thans are extended by the Unit I Y.F. to all persons and organizations who aided in the Cdon Festival held Aug. 27. About 600 persons attended the devotional services held in the morning at the school auditorium, it is reported. Incense offerings were made by persons representing those deceased since the last Cdon, and a ser- mon was delivered by Rev. Yoshiro Yonezawa of Unit III.

The bon oden took place in the evening, with about 500 dancers, both boys and girls, who were decks in color-ful kimono.

{PRIVATE ARE ON FIRST FURLOUGH FROM SNELLING

In the center of their first furlough are Private T. K., Choichi Hashimoto, Chester C. Inoto, Video Shipman, and George T. Snellings, Vic., who were among the first to be called for active duty from Boston.

First, assigned to Camp Shelby, Vic., the boys were recently transferred to the Military Intelligence school.

{RECRUITER JOE

In order to recruit workers for south central Idaho districts, the War Food Administra- tion in Burley, Idaho, will send a re-presen-tative to Boston as soon as possible, according to a wire dated September 1.

{LOST AND FOUND

Lost a pair of dark-sunglasses, at See Lee Park, Aug. 27. Please return to Chronicle Office.

FOUND: Two keys on chain, last Thursday morning in front of post office. Please call at Chronicle Office.
BRIEFLY

by BnH

NO TILT

...Easter Namsura isn't here anymore, we have hardly anything left to our 'Bos', but for the last time we hope, we're changing it to just 'B n K'. Esther relocated to Minneapolis, Minn. last week.

...is one thing which has no flavor and yet it tastes good and refreshing......everyone eats it and never gets tired of it. It's good to have a shank of ice in your mouth when you're hot and perspiring. There really isn't anything like it, especially on these hot afternoons we have here in Boston. COULD YOU LIKE... to be awakened at 1:30 in the morning by a false alarm? That's just what happened to our firemen. Any way, we're glad to know that they were on the alert! After all, practice isn't bad at all, is it, firemen? IT'S GREAT...

...relief to some of us to know that school isn't going to start until next Monday, yet to some of us it's a heartbreak because for the past week, we've had our hearts set on going back to school to show off our new clothes...yes, those what attracts the girls' attention, as well as the boys', the first couple of days of school. The big windows are a big help, aren't they, boys?

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Last Monday evening, the engagement of Takako Yoshizaki of 222 to Plo. Tadasu Hanemoto, who is stationed at Camp Nibbly, Texas, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Yuki Yoshizaki.

BETROTHAL REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Teisuke Yasukouchi announced the engagement of their daughter, Michiko, to Masanobu Hiyakami of 222, last Tuesday evening, at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Yasukouchi, a former resident of San Diego, is currently of block 37. Mr. Hiyakami, formerly of Salinas, resides in block 212.

Beaukunina were Mr. and Mrs. Suebata Kurows of Camp I, Mr. and Mrs. Ilingo Nagashiki, also of Camp I, Mr. and Mrs. Shikako Hara and Mr. and Mrs. Jusai Matsuoka, both of Camp II.

CLASSES TO START

The Adult Education Art and Craft division under Roy Takenashii, who will voluntarily instruct this course, will commence Friday, Sept. 6, at block 210.9...

Four courses in wood-crafting will be given:

1. Bird Carving
2. Inlay work
3. House Furniture
4. Miscellaneous Carving

Bird carving will be held in the morning, from 9 to II, afternoon 2 to 4, and in the evenings from 7 to 9 on Fridays. The other three courses are to be held only in the evenings.

Registration was held on Tuesday, Aug. 29, and Wednesday, Aug. 30 at block offices. All those who registered are asked not to fail to come on Sept. 6 as this first class meeting is important.

MISS YOSHIZAKI is formerly of Sanger, Calif.

A letter has been received by Dalec C. Roseley, Admissions Counselor of Wayne University in Detroit, Mich., which reads in part: "Wayne University has enrolled a number of students from the Boston High School, and without citing specific cases, may I say that we have been well pleased with the or... which they have accomplished. At some future time, I should like to send you a summary of the work accomplished by the Japanese American students here at Wayne."

Unit Two residents may recall that Isichi Takeoka and Taro Inouye were admitted to Wayne University early in the summer and that Roy Hayashi and Alfrid Turoe have since made applications for admission there.

YASUI SUJOUBUS

Frank Yasui, 39, a resident of 222 and formerly of Florin, Calif., passed away last Tuesday evening at the Boston General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Kazue, a daughter, Yoko, and two sons, Reyn- mond and Henry, and his family transferred from Gila to Boston on July 6, 1944.

TO AND FROM

Leaving tonight for Chicago, Ill., on indefinite will be Roy Matsueda and Yukio Yamasaki; Des Iolmes, Tov, Makui Oshita; Clinton, Tov, Makui Oshita; New York, W. Ika Shirtsuki; and to Lebster, N.Y., Hari and Bettie Hanemoto.

SATURDAY, AUGUST

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The Tamao nine defeated the so-called Delano All-stars, 4-1 and 5-4, on Friday and Sunday evenings, before an estimated crowd of 2,500 ardent ball fans, although outhit on both cases 4-3 and 7-6. The All-stars were bolstered by a few Camp II players. J. Hoshizu walked, then stole second. A sacrifice advanced him to third, and a squeeze play brought in the runner, for Amoohc's initial tally in the first stanza. A single by Kawamura scored Kitagawa in the second, to make the score 2-0, in favor of Amoohc.

A fly by Toku into left field was dropped to score both Hasmab and Ms. Nishijima, for two more runs in the third frame for Amoohc. The end of the ninth rolled around with no runs scored since the third, for either team. With two gone, it looked as though Amoohc would be credited with a shut-out. The undeclared All-stars proved otherwise, however, when Tauda climbed atop the initial bag, advancing to second on a single down the right-center. Then L. Nishijima connected sacrifice to plaster a sharp single between short and third, to tally Tauda, scoring a possible whitewashing. Mobly Itami flew out to center field and all other possible chances.

Bestaidor Mobly Itami, twirling the distance, held Amoohc to three scattered singles; quaint walks, sacrifices and errors in the first three innings proved his downfall. "Lofty" Nishijima, former resident of Postena, did equally well for the victors, being touched for only four singles in nine innings.

SAY PAPER FOR UNIT I DRIVE

Playing Saturday afternoon at the Yankee Stadium, the Camp III All-stars defeated Amoohc, in a see-saw battle. The final score was 12-11. First to score was T. Watanabe, who with one out hit a hot grounder on the third-base line for a double and an error by the left-fielder brought him all the way around. In the second, Amoohc soared again when they pulled three runs across the plate. Camp III then came back in the second to give score three runs, two on errors.

Camp III new trailing 4-3 at the end of the second, came across with two runs, both on a two-bagger by F. Morikawa into deep center.

With Amoohc trailing by one run in the fifth inning, they scored two runs to pull them out into the lead once again. Camp III then came back to pull a hit, when M. Kiyama hit a looping home-run into deep center, and one more run scoring on a triple by T. Maoka.

At the first of the ninth, with Amoohc on the short end of a 5-6 score, they broke loose to score five runs, to tie up the score.

B. Inouye broke up the game in the final frame, when he smothered a home run over deep center with one out to win the ball game for Camp III.

Batteries:
Camp III—T. Morikawa, S. Hatakada, B. Inouye;
Amoohc—B. Ueokubo, S. Kimura, T. Ono

Girls, don't forget the swimming classes. Sign up deadline is on Sept. 9th at the C.A. office at Rec. 32, or at the C.A.U. office, at 54-5-4A. One week extension if the water is not clean.
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EQUIPMENT FOR SCHOOLS HERE

Complete laboratory equipment for chemistry and physics classes has been reserved during the summer according to Dr. Arthur L. Harris, director of education.

With complete equipment for sciences, home economics and shop courses, the Poston school is now as well equipped as any school in Arizona, Dr. Harris said.

However, in spite of an adequate supply of equipment, a shortage of teachers still exists.

The elementary school is in need of nine teachers, while the high school needs instructors in the following courses: science (1), home economics (1), commercial (1), art (1), mathematics (2), and woodshop (2).

Through the efforts of Civil Service and other channels, the Education department will continue to recruit teachers.

PAPER COLLECTION NEXT WEEK

Paper collections for this month will take place from September 11-16 in Unit I, according to Kenneth Yoshioka, community activities co-ordinator, who is managing the drive with Frank and George Yoshida.

Because Girl Scouts, C.A.U. and YWCA girls are scheduled to call on the blocks to tie and sort papers before pick-up day, the operation of the residents is asked in delivering paper to their block offices a few days before collection.

The schedule for the collection will be as follows:

- September 11-6 p.m. Sec. A-2, 3, 4, 14, 15, 16.
- September 12-6 p.m. Sec. B-5, 6, 11, 12, 21, 22, 26.
- September 13-6 p.m. Sec. C-27, 28, 39, 38, 37.
- September 14-6 p.m. Sec. D-44, 43, 53, 54, 59.
- September 15-6 p.m. Sec. E-17, 18, 19, 30, 31, 32.
- September 16-1 p.m. Sec. F-35, 36, 45, 46, 34, RBV.

Photo Service:

Camp-wide photography service will be available to the community three days a month beginning tomorrow, as a free service.

NOW AVAILABLE separate department of Community Enterprises, George Sakamoto of the operations committee reports.

A Phoenix photographer has been contracted to come to the center once a month to the three units on three consecutive days.

In Unit I, a temporary studio has been set up at Sec. 32. Appointments may be made at the U.S. office.

In Units II and III, residents may receive appointment slips from any main canteen sales-clerk who will know the location of the unit studios.

Pictures must be paid for in advance at the time of placing the order. Regular size prints are $3.75 for 6; $5.50 per doz., additional, 30¢ each.

PFC. MADOKORO KILLED, S/Sgt. YOKOYAMA WOUNDED IN ITALY

The wires from Adj. Gen. J.A. Ulio came again on Tuesday.

The first was for Mrs. Natsu Madokoro of 223-13-G, informing her that her son had been slightly wounded on August 23 in Italy.

The second was for Mrs. Natsu Madokoro of 223-13-G, informing her with regret that her son Pfc. Harry F. Madokoro had been killed in action in Italy on August 25.

S/Sgt. Yokoyama is now at Fort Douglas, Utah to active duty with the 442nd Combat Team, which he subsequently went overseas.

His pre-evacuation home was in Watsonville, Calif., where he attended Watsonville High School. Before coming to Poston he was employed by the F. H. Spiegel Vegetable Farms in San Juan Bautista.

He leaves only his mother.

NEW POLICE HEAD

James Leberthon, former assistant internal security chief at Tule Lake, arrived here Monday to take over as internal security chief, replacing Charles A. Harper.

The Chronicle
**FIRE PHONES FOR FIRE ONLY**

Once upon a time there was a boy who had a job, keeping watch over sheeps. This boy had also found what he thought was a great sense of humor. According to the story, he found it very amusing to run excitedly into the village from the pastures, shouting, "Wolf! Wolf!" And since, in those days, a wolf still meant a creature with four legs who went around slaughtering sheep, the men of the village promptly rushed to the fields armed with weapons to keep the beast. But they found the sheep wriggling peacefully, and then they turned to the boy for an explanation, he boasted, "Fooled ye, didn't I?" and he laughed and laughed.

It seems this happened several times.

One day, though, a wolf did come and start killing the sheep. And the boy, meaning it this time, ran into the village screaming, "Wolf!" But the men of the village weren't having any. "Go peddle your papers someplace else," they said. Alan, poor sheep.

This story is told because some residents seem to have forgotten it. We are referring to the other night in Unit I when we heard the fire engines siren sounding. The next morning we learned that it had been a false alarm. And last week in Unit II, there was another one.

Maybe these alarms result from residents wanting to make phone calls who don't know that the fire telephones end only at the fire station. Although we thought the fire department had been pretty thorough about making that clear.

One of these days there may be a genuine fire. And frantically, someone is going to turn in an alarm. But if these false alarms keep up, the firemen are going to be pretty skeptical about any alarm. And if they shrug their shoulders then, saying, "Probably another one," and pretend not to hear, or take their own sweet time about coming, would you blame them?

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**ENGLISH CLASSES BEING OFFERED**

Currently being conducted by the adult education department are the following classes in advanced English.

1. Study of the Reader's Digest, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m., at Adobe 26, taught by Vera Whitcomb.

2. Conversation and pronunciation, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., at Adobe 21, taught by Naomi Wierz.

3. English grammar, Thursdays, 7 p.m., at Adobe 21, taught by Mary Wiseeman.

Persons desiring more details about the above courses are directed to consult the adult education office at Rec. 35-C.

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**LIBRARY NOTES**

Bob Hope's I Never Left Home is among four new books recently acquired by the Boston Public Library.

The others are: Many Grow by Margaret Sharp, author of The Nutmeg Tree; Pastoral by Nevil Shute; author of Pied Piper; and Basic History of the United States by Charles A. and Mary R. Beards.

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**ON SEASONAL**

Twenty girls left for northern Utah last Monday afternoon to work for the Utah Canning Company, the relocation office reports.

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**WANTED**

A boy or girl wanted. 3 secretaries needed. 10 camp store clerks. M or F; see Unit 1-C.

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**FIVE ADJUD TO TEACHING STAFF**

Five new members have been added to the supervisory and instructional staff for the co-educational school. Dr. Arthur L. Harris, director of education, announces.

They are: Alfred Hesse, who will supervise vocational training of the three Proctor secondary schools. Under his supervision will be the industrial arts program, adult vocational classes, and the vocational scholarships (apprenticeships).

Arthur Fisher, who will teach both high school and adult vocational auto mechanics. He is formerly of West Texas where he ran an auto repair establishment.

Mrs. Eleanor Dougherty, who has been taking summer courses at Long Island State Teacher's College, has returned to supervise the nursery and kindergarten program.

Jerome T. Light will be assistant of junior and senior high schools in Proctor III with Miss Frances Gushaw, principal.

Ruben Sundgren will be the new assistant to John Candler, principal of junior and senior high schools in Proctor I.

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**OF J A P - YANKS**

The August 25 issue of Yank, the army weekly, contains a story called "The Battle of Salzendorf" which tells how the 100th Infantry 442nd Combat Team convinced the Germans in the Tuscany town that they ought to surrender.

Photographs accompany the three-page story.

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**BIRTH**

To Mr. and Mrs. George Taucig Turto, 317-2-1, formerly of Readely, Calif., a girl, Sept. 3.
**Riding The Rail**

by Edith Pukace

THURSDAY

After I thought my column had slowly faded into obscurity, I have been instructed to start writing it again... So I shall.

Well, nothing like writing right in, so here goes.

I think the most interesting news these days is seasonal cannyry work for girls. This is, I regret to say, the only type of leave your reporter can say she knows the aspects of from firsthand experience. I hear that the approximately 80 girls from Porton who have gone on seasonal cannyry work, so far this year, have not fared so well. There wasn't so little work, they did just about everything plus cannyry work. They worked in offices and homes, and in fields, where they could struggle along until the tomatoes came along. But their woes soon to go, for the tomato crop promises to be abundant, and now their sorrows will be lessened and their hands will be full.

Last year, when I went out I was so poky with the old piece-work side of it, I transferred to a belt where the pay was better and we took the row out of the fruits as they came along on a belt.

Of course one of the advantages of seasonal loaves is the shopping one can get done while on it.

Coming home, it was funny, how we started out in country where galoshes and heavy overcoats were appropriate, and then how we shed our outer garments as we came south.

I suppose people have a right to ask why I don't relocate. All I shall say now is maybe I shall. Maybe.

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**CUNEO PRINTERS SEEK 25 ISSEI**

From September 7, 1944

Appointment of two new members to the Great Lakes area WRA staff has been announced by Robert A. Cullum, supervisor of the Great Lakes area.

They are Earl B. Ingham, former head of business enterprises at Minicka, and Cleveland district relocation officer and Virgil Payne, late director of the House Mountain social welfare section, as Great Lakes area assistant supervisors.

Mr. Ingham will work under Fred W. Ross, senior officer in charge of the Cleveland district. He succeeded W. Spafford Myers, who left WRA to return to private business.

The burden of supervising the Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Kentucky, Western New York and Pennsylvania area will be shared by Mr. Payne, who will be in charge of administrative detail in the absence of Mr. Cullum.

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**REFINERY JOBS IN ROCHESTER**

"Rochester Special" is what Claude Cornwell, Rochester (N.Y.) relocation officer, calls this employment offer from the Rochester Smelting and Refining Company.

From 10 to 20 men are wanted for unskilled labor, with wages starting at 70¢ per hour after the 40-hour work week with time and a half for overtime. The work is not heavy, the officer says, consisting mainly of moving materials from cars to the plant and vice versa.

For further details, residents are asked to call at their unit employment offices.

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**POPULATION IN CENTERS, 79,484**

Population in the nine WRA centers as of August 19, 1944 was 79,484, according to a WRA Statistics Section release which placed Tule Lake at the top of the list with 18,698 residents. Among the relocation centers, Poston was first with 12,041 residents, which is 5,841 less than in August, 1942, the peak month.

The other centers stood as follows: Gila River, 9,667; H. M. Manzanar, 9,733; Tule Lake, 6,899; Poston, 6,636; Granada, 5,900; Topaz, 5,699 and Manzanar, 5,448.

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**ERROR CLEARANCE IS NOT NECESSARY, SAYS OFFER**

Employment to 25 Issei men and women without any prior clearance is now offered by John F. Cunco Co., manufacturers of technical and school books in Chicago.

This company was not able until recently to hire Issei because of the nature of its contracts, although it has satisfactorily employed Issei for more than a year and has 50 on the staff present who earn from $30 to 90¢ an hour.

The Issei man and woman could do light clerical work. Wages for men are 65¢ ($30 an hour for the first seven weeks, and 67¢ an hour after the seventh week. Issei workers may work 50 hours overtime per week at time and a half.

Women will be paid 50¢ an hour the first three weeks, and 55¢ an hour after the third week. After the third month, this will increase to 60¢ an hour.

For further information, either Midian Sugita, John P. Cunco Company, 465 West Comiskey Road, Chicago or the Chicago WRA office should be contacted.
SIX NEW LAYING HOUSES ADDED TO CAMP II POULTRY FARM

The Camp II poultry farm is now being enlarged with six new laying houses to accommodate the increasing number of laying hens. Approximately 7500 chickens are on the farm now, which 3800 are already laying, and the remainder being young pullets.

During the past year, from August 1943 through August 1944, 24,500 dozen eggs have been delivered to the refter. On Sept. 1, 1944, 316 chickens were delivered to the Camp II Mess Halls.

Anyone who is interested in working on this poultry farm, male or female, please contact the Unit II Employment office.

NEW ART CLASS

The Arts and Crafts class of the Community Activities wishes to announce that they are having new enrollment in their art work which is held in Block 310-A.

The schedule for this course is: "Still Life" drawings on Tues. evenings, "Figure" drawings on Thursday evenings, and on Sat. mornings, outdoor sketching will be held.

Children and Adults are cordially invited to attend these classes after registering.

ADULT EDUCATION OFFICE MOVED

The Adult Education office has been moved from its location to where the E10 School Office was in barracks 13.

Their phone will be the one used by the school office. The number is 223-A-2.

The Fovel Hut will close at 9:00 p.m. from now on instead of 9:15.

WANTED: One full-time reporter for Camille.
DEW "DUST-IN THE DESERT"

The 310 offices are minus many of their female employees...half of them left for cancer work in Ogden, Utah. Unit III girls chose Utah Cannery as their destination...it was where most of them worked the previous year...the Leave and Employment office is just about cleaned out with all the long-term employed girls leaving the headquarters to the grounds...A, office will have practically an all-male staff, and out office has been hit too.....

peace and quiet perhaps but loneliness without these girls is tapping that...may they find their job as rosy as the tomatoes....

The unsung heroes of the ball games between Amacho-Poston were the umpires... umpiring throughout the five or six games in the burning sun right is a job well done and needs recognition... the good sportsmanship of the participating teams helped out a lot... and orchids go to Porky Murayama, Mr. Fujimoto, Mr. Matt Matsumoto and Rudy Hiramatsu.

Laurice also are due to Heart Mountain Sentinel for their superb and unsurpassable second anniversary issue...with interesting articles and photos to accompany it...

Wonder why the telephone connection to Unit I wasn't bad? And what a sarcastic and irritating reply we got from the operator! In middle of important business, our line is switched to another conversation...no, we don't act it from all the operators and not all

AMACHE POSTON BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

END: AMACHE WINS 3, LOSES 3

The Amacho Poston III hardball tournament came to a successful close last Sunday afternoon after a six game series at Yankee Stadium.

The Amacho boys started out with a bang by defeating Fir-man, Raku III and 306 Yankees but were defeated by 325 Rook-Ls and Unit III twice. In a game between Camp I All-Stars the Amacho boys triumphed both times.

The boys lost early Monday morning for their home in Granada.

The accounts of the last game here are as follows:

Amacho playing against the Camp III All-Stars for the second time, lost again on a home run in the last inning 6-8.

Camp III brought home the bacon first in this game when in the second they scored two runs.

Amacho in the third came back to score three runs, with bases loaded one try for home was stopped. The second try by O. Watanabe worked for the first Amacho run. Following close behind were two more runs, both coming in on hits.

Holding Camp III down to only two runs, Amacho scored again in the fourth.

With Camp III now clamping down, they scored three in the fifth and two in the seventh while Amacho still hold its seven runs. The score at the first of the ninth — 7 up, Amacho pulled in one run to make it eight with Camp III doing the same.

With the score now 8 up the tenth brought the winning run in for Camp III when T. Sakata scored from 3rd on a hit by S. Hataoka. Batteries: Camp III — S. Hataoka, P; B. Inouye, c. Amacho — L. Mishima, P; Toku, c.

MOVIE TONIGHT

"TOP MAN"

AT PSC FROM 8:45 P.M.
【メス合同問題】

メス合同問題についての話し合いが行われた。問題点は、各メスの役割と責任についての明確化である。メス合同問題が解決するためには、各部門の協力が不可欠であるという。(...)
PFC. KUWADA IS HURT IN FRANCE

It was no surprise to Mrs. Teru K. Kuwada of 308 12th, when she received a wire from Adj. Gen. J.A. Ulric on Thursday, informing her that her 23-year-old son Pfc. Nobukazu William Kuwada was "slightly injured" in action in France on August 15.

Last Saturday a letter had come from Bill himself, telling her that he had been wounded in southern France and that he was at present in a hospital in Italy.

Bill was among the first volunteers from Poston who left in May, 1943, and was assigned to the 442nd Combat Team at Camp Shelby, Miss.

His brother Frank recently received his active duty orders and is now undergoing basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Bill also has a father, another brother and six sisters. One sister is married, and another has relocated to Chicago.

Before evacuation, Pfc. Kuwada lived with his family in Morgan Hill, Calif., where he graduated from Live Oak High School. He was in the time-keeping department here before his enlistment.

NEGRO AND JAPANESE SOLDIERS ACTIVE IN CAPTURE OF PISA

Negro and Japanese troops participated in the spectacular American Fifth Army advance across the Arno River from Florence and the capture of Pisa, according to a September 2 AP dispatch in the Arizona Republic.

The story said 92nd Division colored troops making their first battle line appearance, stormed up the south-west slopes of Pisan, while American-born Japanese, in another Fifth Army column, swung across the river to occupy the south-western slopes.

AMMUNITION JOINS NEAR SALT LAKE OFFERED TO NISEI MEN

Civil Service appointments at the Tooele Ordnance Depot, 37 miles from Salt Lake City, are being offered to interested evacuees by the U.S. Army. The job offer is limited to Nisei men who will take their families with them although Issei members of the family are welcome.

The work consists of handling ammunition ranging from 30-caliber bullets to 4-ton howitzers, but is not hazardous because of the ammunition, with the exception of rifle cartridges, have no detonators or fuses.

Wages start at 77c per hour and may eventually go as high as 90c, depending on ability and length of time employed. This is for a basic 40-hour week with time-and-1/2 for overtime. Workers are eligible for all five sentenced.

"Found not guilty of assault, but pleading guilty to making minor charges, Yosh Nakashima was sentenced to 30 days at Yuma Jail while Frank Koga, Masao Yamauchi and Victor Tanaka were given 30-day suspended sentences in a decision rendered yesterday morning by Project Director Duncan Mills.

In another case, a Camp 1 resident was found guilty of assault and was sentenced to 90 days at Yuma Jail with 60 days suspended.

ON FLORIN FIRE

Indications have been received that an earlier WRA release, which stated that no damage to evacuee property resulted from a fire at Florin Calif., on June 21, may be incorrect, reported M.M. Roser of the Washington WRA in a telegraph to Sept. 7. "Though investigation of damaged caused by the fire is being conducted by the WRA because of conflicting reports."
PATIENTS WILL KNIT, CROCHET

Knitting, crocheting, and embroidery work will be done for members of the community by the occupational therapy unit at the hospital, Miss Ruth N. Crawford, assistant chief nurse, reports. Materials and patterns should be taken to Miss Crawford who will arrange to have the work done and returned, properly sterilized.

For this service, a contribution will be accepted, which will be added to the Christmas seal sale funds. The funds are to be used for purchasing additional occupational therapy equipment for the patients.

WINTER COMRADE WILL BE SHOWN

Ginger Rogers stars in next week’s movie, “Tender Comrade,” in which Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey have supporting roles.

The following schedule has been announced by the movie department: Pool 21, Monday; Block 50, Tuesday; Unit 3, Wednesday, and Unit III, Thursday.

V-LETTERS MAY BE IN JAPANESE

From National Red Cross headquarters, the local office has received the information that V-mail letters may be written in Japanese.

“We have cleared the matter of V-mail letters written in Japanese with the Post Office,” the letter reads, “and were advised that no complications would result if individuals in the U.S. wished to use this method of communication to service men.”

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Watanuchi, 14-8-A, formerly of Los Angeles, a girl, Sept. 4.

Sgt. Yoneda Believed First Japanese VFW of World War II

Described by his union as “a long time fighter against Japanese imperialism and fascism of any kind,” Sgt. Karl G. Yoneda, 36, formerly of San Francisco, is the first Japanese American soldier of this war to be elected to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the VFW has been informed.

Sgt. Yoneda, who volunteered for military service from the relocation center at Manzanar, Calif., is now fighting in Burma according to letters received by his wife Mrs. Elaine Yoneda. He is a member of local 113 of the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union and former vice-president of the Alaska Cannery Workers’ local 5, both CIO. The sergeant

C.E. JOBS OPEN

The Community Enterprise office is in need of two office secretaries and a cashier for the evacuee pay check cashing department, according to Yosachi Hayakawa of the C.E. office.

Interested persons are asked to apply at the C.E. office.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES USTED

Special recreational and educational movies will be shown by the entertainment division of Community Activities at eight o’clock tonight at the Central Swimming Pool, Unit I. These pictures are obtained for showing here by money allocated by the local council.

The program will include the following pictures: “For America We Live,” “America’s Favorite,” “Yosemite, Jewel of the Sierra,” “Happy Trails, Happy School,” and a cartoon. A total of eight reels will be run.

NEW TOFU PLANT REPLACES RUINS

Reconstruction work on the tofu factory is going forward, announced C. E. Sheldon, chief steward.

Because the plant was destroyed by fire earlier this year (June 17, 1944), tofu production has been discontinued in Unit I.

Under the supervision of Henry Miura, tofu foreman, the old building will be torn down and a new tofu factory will be constructed at the former site.

WANTED

WANTED: Will pay cash for Model ‘41 or ‘42 model, Contact Eleanor J. Dougherty, 34-10-C.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1944

POSTON I

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Fred Katsumata, 323-13 C., formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., a girl, Sept. 5.

YW CLUBS HEAR MARTHA KUSHIDA

About 25 girls from four YWCA clubs, the Reenops, Luanans, Hy-Lites and Tri-V's met last week to hear Martha Kushida, former Hy-Lite, who recently returned from New York to do work with the Student Recreation Council here.

KOBAYASHI FAMILY FROM POSTON HOLDS REUNION IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C., August 30—For the first time in a year the entire Kobayashi family of thirteen members who formerly lived at the Colorado River Relocation Center gathered together in a family reunion which took place here on a recent week-end.

The family assembled at a poultry farm at nearby Olney, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kobayashi, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., are now living with their son Bill, his wife, the former Betty Mikuchi, and their 11-month-old son Bill, Jr. Both Mr. Kobayashi Sr. and Bill are employed on the farm.

Other members of the family at the reunion included another son Fred, who left his instructorship in physical education at the University of Maryland two months ago to take basic training for Army Intelligence, and his wife, the former Barbara Matsui. Fred has been stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and stopped to visit his parents before going to Camp Savage.

His wife, who was also employed at the University as a secretary in the Department of Home Economics, will accompany him to Minnesota.

Also present at the get-together were Iwao Ishino, who is employed by the Office of War Information, and his bride of two months, the former Mary Kobayashi, who is completing a secretarial course in Washington; Roy Kobayashi and his wife, the former Jean Endow, who had come from Toledo, Ohio, where Roy is employed in the shipping department of a large company; Jimmie Kobayashi, who was about to be inducted into the Army after working four months as a mechanic's helper in a Washington garage; and Joe Kobayashi, who is employed at a cooperative store in Washington.

COUNCIL NOTES

Two new members were elected to the Unit I community council, it was disclosed today by James Yahiyo, city clerk. They are James Suzuki and Tazuno Takanaka.

A special committee of six to discuss the closing of the Unit I noodle factory was appointed by Kinoru Okamoto, council chairman at the last regular Wednesday meeting.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, AT OGS

Sgt. Mitsuo Nitta, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shosuke Nitta, 211-2 B, has been appointed to Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ge., according to Dr. Walter Balderston of Community Activities.

Mr. Nitta, as he is known to his friends, has been recently stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., as instructor. He received his army call in February, 1942 and went to Camp Robins, Ark., for his basic training and remained there as instructor. In July, 1943, he was assigned to Camp Fannin, Tex., as instructor, from there was transferred to Camp Shelby.

Formerly of Santa Ana, his family at the Unit I new to his bride the former Toki Kumai of Los Angeles.

After graduating from Santa Ana High School, Mits attended the University of California School of Agriculture at Davis, Calif. Before his graduation in December, 1941, he was captain of the Cal Aggie football team.

CANNERY JOBS

To recruit women and girls for work at the Edington cannery in Springville, Utah, Brownie Yoshioka, company representative, arrived in the center earlier this week.

Interested residents are asked to inquire at their unit employment offices.

REV. KOBAYASHI TO BE SPEAKER

Rev. William Kobayashi will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the Y.P. Worship Service at the Christian Church of Unit I, it has been reported.

The speaker has recently been appointed by the Free Methodist church to take charge of the Y.P. work at Glendale and is expected to leave for his new field with his family sometime next week.

The place of the service is the school assembly hall.
FRUM REPLACES PETERSON

Harry W. Frum, a former resident of Venice, Calif., is replacing Raymond Peterson as the Camp II Fire Protection Officer.

Prior to his arrival in Poston, Mr. Frum served as Fire Protection Officer in his former town.

JONATHAN MADE TO REST HOME

I'omo Wvekiri, Intermediate Scout leader of Troop 5, presented a woven bag made from yarn to the Rest Home last Thursday.

The Troop made it as a donation to the Rest Home.

BUDDHIST SERVICE FOR THIS SUNDAY

The Buddhist Church Service for this Sunday is as follows:

For the "A" group, Any Misumura will be chairman. A sermon will be delivered by Rev. Yoshio Iwamatsu.

Yoshiye Tanuma will be chairman of the "B" group, and Manabu Fujimura is to be the speaker.

NEW COUNCILMAN IS NAMED

Replacing John Terakawa as the councilman of 205 is Itsumasa Sugihiro of the same block. Mr. Terakawa has served as the executive secretary of the Unit II Council since 1943.

ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SEPT. 15

Election for the new block managers is to be held on Friday, Sept. 15, at the respective block offices.

And Mitsukeda, both seniors this year, are attending the same school in Philly. She added that she'll be starting soon, too.

CLINIC TO HAVE DOCTOR EVERYDAY

Dr. R.A. O'Connell is helping Dr. Szumura Okonogi, who has just returned to his work after being ill for a period of over a month.

Dr. Okonogi is able to take patients everyday.

Dr. O'Connell will see patients on Tues., Wed., and Fri., and Dr. Okonogi will take them on Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

SEWING CLASSES TO BE HELD

Registration for the Adult Education Sewing Classes was held Wed. and Thurs. at the block offices. These classes are to be conducted at block 210 barracks 10.

The schedule for the classes are as follows: Monday's and Tuesday's, in the morning and afternoon will be the Intermediate and Advanced, 1st morning; beginners; evening, beginners, intermediates, and advanced; Thursday, morning, drafting, afternoon, individual pattern making; and on Fri. morning and afternoon training.

TO AND FROM

Leaving last Tuesday morning for San Pedro, Texas, was Mrs. Bill Indra, visitor, and in the evening on short term to Fresno, Calif., was Alma Collier.

Visitors returning to Salt Lake City, Utah, last Wednesday were Harry and Roy Sakai.

Returning to Clinton, Iowa, Thursday morning was Hiroshi Kitaji, and to Salt Lake City, Utah, was Moe Usukomoto, visitors.

SEPTEMBER 9-10-44

SATURDAY

BRIEFLY

by "BN'M"

LAST 'ONDAYS'S ...

"Movie, "The Phantom Lady" must have been super-duper because everyone was talking about it the next day. Even our parents seemed to like it.

IT JUST ...

...kept us in suspense didn't it, when Franguard Tone was just about to strangle Ella avec her silk polka dot necklace, the same kind he strangled the drummer boy with.

COSH ...

...weren't you glad when Burgess came in just in the nick of time to rescue Ella? WE HOPE ...

...to see another movie like this one in the near future.

HOW DID YOU ...

...like Hilo Hattie? Didn't she remind you of the Hilo Estelle that came to Poston II with that Hawaiian troupe from Camp I quite a while back with the talent show? She sure knew how to swing in line with the music didn't she? That's okay ...

...for sure, we hope, school is going to start next Monday, so get your things ready.

WE SENIORS ...

...certainly noticed the small number of our classmates when we went to school to register last Tuesday. With so few of us left, we'll really have to work hard to put all our activities over successfully. Remember Seniors, we're the high and mighty!

RELOCATION "UST ...

...have gotten practically all the students' veins this year, because instead of seeing new faces around the campus, we see fewer.

WE HEARD ...

...our former teacher, Joan Smith, and she tells us that Virginia Yenagisako
SATURDAY

POSTON III

AMACHE-POSTON TOURNAY STATEMENT
OF A BOOKING, SEPTEMBER 4

Total tickets sold at Box Office--
---186 tickets @ 15¢ $28.50
---395 tickets @ 60¢ $237.00
Total tickets sold at gates---------
---979 tkts. @ 15¢ $146.85
--- 1 tkt. @ 10¢ .10
--- 32 tkts, @ 60¢ $19.00
Cash above... .20
Total sales... .431.70

DISTRIBUTIONS:
To the Amache team as Guarantee money $150.00
4,oz. balls $18.00 dz... $72.00
3 " @ 1.55 each... 4.65
5 " @ 1.60 "... 8.00
5 bets @ 2.00 " 10.00

Umpire service:
---Forkey Maruyama 5.00
---Mitsuaki Nishigami 3.00
---Mr. Fujimoto 3.30
---Kaya Mimura 3.00

Ball Shaggers C1.00 per day 6.00
P,A, System C2.00 per day 12.00
Amache Team Welcome Party 33.63
C,S, for one ream of C,S. bond paper and stencil sheet 1.15
Mr. Kurikawa for stencil sheet and papers 1.21
1.50

Total Disbursements $114.14

Net Proceeds $117.56

DISTRIBUTIONS OF NET PROCEEDS:
60% of $117,560 to P.O.S.A Fund $70.54
40% of $117,560 to P.S.G, Fund $47.02

The above statement has been accounted by T.S.
Mishii and approved by the Committee,

Contribution from the people on last Sunday game, held for the benefit of Amache team:
Total Contribution.... $84.83

Less:
8 Balls C1.50... $12.00
4 " @ 1.55 "... 6.20
1 Bat C2.00...... $2.00

Balance turned over to Amache team $4.83

CONE STEP AHEAD

P.O. REPORT

Sept. 5--short term to Gillis, 37, Puniko, and Mike Katayama 305
Carl Yamane 309, Lumber and Mine Okamoto, 309.
Sept. 6--Indefinities
Mitsuro Katamuro 309 to Gooey, Colo. John
Tanaka 306 to St. Paul
Minn., Hisako Watanabe 329 to Cleveland, Ohio
Reni Taylor 309;
Milwaukee, Wis. Isao
Yamagata 385 to Cleveland, Ohio, John Mine
Ma 325, Willmore, I.N.
Peter and John Shimizu

327 Chicago, Ill., Tu-
take Takahashi 326 to
Chicago, Mike Ota, Pe-
ter Hirata 329, John
Kuribara 306, Haji Le-
sida 305, Shigetsugu
Hashimoto 305, all to
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Canteens to be closed report

Twenty-one more youths have been called for active duty and will leave the center Friday, November 5. While yesterday morning 25 were scheduled to report to Phoenix for their pre-induction physical examinations and were to have returned this morning.

Induction is also scheduled for the latter part of this month, and names on this list will be published as soon as they are released by James D. Crawford, relocation program officer.

Names preceded by asterisks indicate "not on project."

PFC. THOS. HIGA TO SPEAK HERE

Pfc. Thomas Higa, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, will arrive in Phoenix the latter part of this month, Project Director Dunsmur Mills has been informed.

Higa, under the sponsorship of the JACL National head-quarters at Salt Lake City, is currently on a lecture tour in the Japanese language.

The main purpose of his tour is to inform Issei parents, relatives and friends of Nisei soldiers overseas about the life that soldiers lead, what they are thinking of their relationship with other units of the armed forces, and facts pertaining to the numerous rumors which have been worrying those back home.

MESS HALL COMMITTEE SELECTED

Two representatives will be selected from each block to form a special committee which will handle discussion on the question of combining adjacent mess halls, it was decided by the Unit I council at its last regular meeting.

The representatives are to bring before the committee views and opinions on the subject from their respective block residents.

The recommendation on combining was submitted to the Manpower Commission by Director Mills as a possible means of relieving the acute manpower shortage.
**OVERSEAS XMAS MAIL REMINDER**

Residents are once more reminded that Christmas mailing to boys overseas should be done between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, if the packages are expected to arrive on time at their destination.

Regulations on the size and packing of parcels have been published several times in the Chronicle and may be easily obtained at the post office. The person mailing packages should be able to enumerate the contents if he is asked to do so by the postal clerk.

All packages should be very carefully wrapped and tied, as they sometimes break apart enroute and are consequently stalled at Army post offices, or never reach their destination.

**VOCATION SCHOOL PLAN DISCLOSED**

Alfred T. Ploeser, new Vocational Training supervisor for Poston schools, disclosed that four types of vocational training are to be offered in the program this year.

They are: (1) junior and senior high school shop program, practical art woodshop, (2) vocational school program, junior and senior, (3) learner or apprentice program and (4) adult vocational training program.

Mr. Ploeser states that he will be very glad to see any persons who are interested in studying under any one of these programs.

Formerly principal of the Bayshore, Ill. and Aviation School, Mr. Ploeser comes to the center from Long Island, N.Y. He was also engineering officer instructing in engineering at the Merchant Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., until he was released for active duty to work with WRA.

**YWCA CLUBS INSTALL CABINETS**

Four YWCA organizations of Unit I held installations of officers Friday night in the hospital dining room.

The program included reading by Laur Hamond, R.N., recognition speech by Mrs. Walter Balderston, in which the advisory board of the YWCA, the Reenolps, the Tri-V's, the new members of the Luanna and Hy-Lites were recognized; singing of Follow the Green; closing prayer by Cheney; refusal of YWCA membership cards.

Installation for the four organizations took place simultaneously: 
- Reenolps: Mary Yasuda, M'yeck Uyemoto, Mary Yamada, M. C. Nii, T. Okiwara, N. Ueda, C. Honda.

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**BIRTH**

To Mr. and Mrs. Takara George Osaki, 214 13 G, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a girl, Sept. 8.
**TUESDAY**

**POSTON II**

**SEPTMBER 12, 1944**

**BRIEFLY**

by "B n' M"

**EXCERPTS**

...from the papers of other centers will be published once a week in our "Briefly" column for the benefit and interest of the residents who would like to read news from other centers.

MANNZANAS

...School started yesterday, Sept. 11, the same day as ours. They will have a teaching staff of 21, plus an administrative staff.

FROM THE...Granada Pioneer, Amaohe, Colo., we hear that the administrative staff has been holding conferences devoted almost exclusively to the subject of critical labor shortage in the center, according to Henry F. Halliday, acting project director.

AMERICAN TOJOS...

...Cpl. Rufus Tojo, formerly of Hollywood, Calif., and Cpl. Tadao Tojo of Wahiawa, TH., despite their untimely names, are fighting the Germans on the Fifth Army Front.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY...the War department, through the Time magazine, states that the Japanese-American fighter pilots of the famous 100th bomber division, are the "best decorated" single unit of the United States army.

**HARRY YAGI TRANSFERS TO THE PROJECT RELOCATION OFFICE**

Harry Yagi, who was Assistant Relocation Advisor of the Unit II Relocation Office, stated, "I wish to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation I received from everyone while I was working in the Employment Office and also while I was assistant Relocation Advisor."

He is now employed in the Project Relocation Office as Coordination Assistant, and in addition to his work, he stated that he is willing to help anyone who needs aid or advice on the subject of relocation.

Hatsumi Taniguchi, who has been working in the Relocation Office for quite a while will carry on his work.

**P.O. RELEASES TRANSACTIONS**

John Kurimoto, postmaster of the local Post Office, released the transactions for the month of August. They are as follows:

Monroy Order, $5,429.55; C.O.D., $2,546.05; Stamps and Parcels, $495.46; the Total, $9,071.06.

**TO AND FROM**

Leaving on short-term to Topaz, Utah, last Thursday were Umeo and Kobuchi Ikenami.

To Roy, Utah, on seasonal Saturday were Elsie and Florence Kado.

This morning's departure on indefinite to Ann Arbor, Mich., were Daniel and Jean Shimamasa; "Doc" Maines, Iowa; Tom Kudo; and to Kimball, Neb., Mae Harus Ohashi.

Leaving Thursday evening on short-term to Manzanar, Calif., will be Chinka, Yoshiko, and Konko Nitta. Returning to Manzanar will be Joan Fukuda.

**MOVIE MENU FOR TOMORROW NIGHT**

"Tamara Concorde," starring Ginger Rogers, Ruth Hussey, and Robert Ryan, will be shown tomorrow night at the Swimming Pool stage.

"Battling the Sea Beast," the tenth chapter of "Sea Raiders," will also be shown.

**LET'S ALL COOPERATE AND TRY TO DISPOSE OF ALL STRAY DOGS AND CATS AROUND CAMP**
EXPERIENCE AT CALIFORNIA'S CAMP RADFORD
CONFERENCE AS TOLD BY ONE DELEGATE------

Fortunate were the four girls who were able to have the first privilege of returning to the state we love despite its discriminations against white people. They attended the Annual Christian Conference held in the high mountains of San Bernardino, Calif.

Interviewing one of the representatives from Poston, the girl, who was there, said that the picture they took at Camp Radford are displayed at the Christian church office for everyone to see.

Leaving here on August 26, four in all (another representative from Unit III was Mrs. T. E. Tocoy), they started to San Bernardino station the following morning... after being derailed at Cadiz for 6 hrs. The click of their heels against the side walks in from of stores with Caucasians moving back and forth beside them, cars swishing through the streets was an refreshing experience.

On the same day, the group was taken up to Camp Radford, which has an elevation of seven to eight thousand feet. A beautiful and neat camp resort with towering redwoods surrounding it, a swimming pool too, but it was too cold, for that and the disastrous Southern California forest fire was raging near by. Others who were there claimed it was hot but to the Poston delegates it was really a cool and refreshing experience.

suggestion of closing mess halls in order to help the manpower problems have been continuously discussed at various meetings of this unit...

HEALTH EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. K. Imai 309
Mrs. A. Mimura 309
Mrs. T. Nakadate 380
Mrs. I. Kubota 309
Mrs. O. Iwasaki 300

They have been appointed by the Community Council to serve on the Health Education Committee as requested by E. Wood, Public Health Nurse.

Their work will be to help plan the Nurses Aid drive and future community programs.

Sept. 28 has been tentatively set as the date to put on a dramatic skit on nurse aide work. It will be held at the High School auditorium.

SPECIAL MOVIE FUND REPORT

The special movie Fund Disbursement Report was submitted by Harry Kureñses, Entertainment head, to the Council as follows:

8/8 Balance 37.16
8/11-5th alloc. $50.00
8/23 Rec'd from Unit II $53.54

Total Fund during August 94.70
Disbursements 77.87
8/31 Balance 1.17.43

As there is opposition among the residents against the special movies and the Trust Fund has been depleted, the special movies can no longer be financed by the Council. The freshening atmosphere in fact it was very cold during the night and being a Postonians, they brought only one blanket but the group shared their blankets with them. (Continued)
POSTON PAIR
BATTERY MARES

"Minoru Nitta, a Japanese Softball pitcher who came to Cleveland this year from Poston, Ariz., last night missed turning a perfect mound performance when he issued a base on balls in the sixth inning as his Cleveland Steel team defeated the Ohio Tools, 3-0, in a Lake-wood, Class A League contest at Lakewood Elk's Field." Thus read an excerpt of a clipping from a recent issue of a Cleveland newspaper.

Formerly residing in Blk. 21-2-E, Min., as his friends, were called by hisinit. great hurling for the year before last, having as battery mate, brother Hitoshi Nitta, also of 21-2-E. His pre-war home was Sante in.

Back-stopping shore, the Ohio Steel and Ohio Tool teams falls on another well-known former Poston athlete, George Tatsuno, formerly of 21-2-D. Tatsuno was quite a ball player here in Poston, but who game in which he was no recognition was his kibosh. As reward, he aided the Bakersfield Oilers in the successful bid for the coveted "AA" crown, two years ago.

GILA

FOOTBALL TEAMS BEGIN WEIGH-IN

With the softball season over, football teams are now being formed in Gila, under the guidance of Moon Kikuchi, GILA athletic director, according to the Gila News-Courier. The teams will be divided into four classes, A, B, C, and D. Weigh-in for the C and D Leagues in Butte were held yesterday, Monday, September 11.

SEMl-PROS & 17lst INF. BN., SEPT. RAINED OUT

The game Sunday afternoon between the Butteburg semi-pros and the 17lst Infantry Battalion, Separate, team was called because of rain at the beginning of the fourth inning with the soldiers leading 5-0.

Although the game was one of the most exciting this season at Ranger Park, the 17lst Infantry Battalion, Separate, composed of Japanese Americans from California and Hawaii, is a scrappy outfit and despite the wet diamond showed plenty of speed. Toc 5 Jarrod Mann, the pitcher, looked impressive on the mound, and had as able receiver in比率. Tatsuno, formerly of 21-2-D. Tatsuno was quite a ball player here in Poston, but the game in which he won recognition was his kibosh. As reward, he aided the Bakersfield Oilers in the successful bid for the coveted "AA" crown, two years ago.

CHICAGO, Ills.—(Special)—Sport pages of Chicago newspapers recently have headlined the triumphs of Koa Nakama, Hawaiian-born star of the National A.S.U. swimming and diving championship meet at Great Lakes just north of Chicago.

Nakama by winning three middle distance events, the 400 meter free style, 800 meter free style, and the 1500 meter free style, was far out in the lead as the individual star of the meet. He represented his college, Ohio State University.

In two of his events, 400 and 800 meter races, he set A.S.U. records, leading his nearest competitor in the 1500 meter event by 18 seconds at the finish line. Something of Nakama's background is given in his own words, as quoted in the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS on August 26: "We lived on an island away from Honolulu. I played barefoot football and baseball and basketball and swam only for fun, like all kids. Then I found out our high school was going to send a swimming team to Honolulu. I wanted the trip, so I went out for it and made it. "I won the 500-yard race and set a record so they decided I should concentrate on swimming. I made several trips to the mainland (this country) and Australia and even South America. I met a lot of boys from Ohio State and I liked them so that's where I went. And I've had a wonderful time." He played with the 17lst Infantry Battalion, Separate, at a later date.
雲の間から降り注ぐ雨水、危険な光を放つ。いかにして、生存し得るか。

【フロリン火災の再調査開始】

六月二十一日、北九州で起きた火災調査が再開される。火災現場の詳細を調査することにより、原因究明と対策策定が求められている。

【リスメールノベル】

十九日、リスメールで起こったノベル事件が再調査される。事件の詳細を調査することで、対策策定と対策策定の紹介が求められている。

【犬の種類】

ネコと犬、どちらが良いか。犬の種類が明確になるか否か、決定される。

【百大隊を繰り出す】

第百大隊を繰り出す。訓練が行われる。
THREE INSPECT 
ORDNANCE DEPOT

To investigate opportunities at the Ordnance Depot at Tooele, Utah, and in order to be able to give a completely unbiased account to the residents and the administration, three men from Boston left yesterday morning, September 16, for the Ordnance Depot.

The three are: Miki Hayase, Unit I, Eddie Tomiyama, Unit II, and Gerald Numine, Unit III. They are expected back Sunday night.

BOY KILLED 
PLAYING WAR

Richard Nakamura, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nakamura of Cleveland, Ohio, was accidentally shot on September 10, according to Robert H. Culham, Cleveland area relocation supervisor. The boy was shot fatally by a 6-year-old boy companion as they were "playing war" with a revolver at the latter's house.

He was taken in an unconscious condition to the hospital and died last Thursday night.

The Nakamura family relocated to Cleveland in August, 1943, from Gila.

S/SGT. HIROSHI FUJITA OF III IS AMONG FIRST TO REACH PISA

Included among the members of a reconnoissance patrol of the 442nd Combat Team who are believed to have been the first Allied troops to reach the historic city of Pisa, was S/SGt. Hiroshi H. Fujita from Poston, according to a War Department release dated Sept. 10.

SEND-OFF 
THIS FRIDAY

Send-off for the 19 boys leaving the center this Friday for Utah, is to take place at Block 4 stage beginning promptly at 6:40 p.m., it has been announced.

Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director who has just returned from Washington, D.C., and the Middle West, will be the featured speaker. Special Director Duncan Mills and a member of the Community Council will also speak. Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be George Takacs of the Unit III legal division.

The program will end at 7:30 in order to give the boys time to exchange good byes with their friends and relatives, before the bus leaves at 8 o'clock.

Minoru Imamura, 26, has been added to the list of those called for active duty on Sept. 16.

FUJITA WAS ONCE DISCHARGED

S/SGt. Hiroshi Fujita was discharged from Fresno, Calif., in March, 1946. In March, 1941 he was honorably discharged because of his ancestry and put on Reserve. Evacuated to Poston with his parents and sister, he worked for a short time in the Unit II drama department until he left for Denver, Colo., on seasonal.

Recalled by the Army in February, 1943, he was assigned to Camp Shelby with the Combat Team.

He is 5'4 and a 1938 graduate of Glouster, Ill., High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Fujita, now reside at 822 14-D, while his sister Tomoya is in Washington, D.C., as a Civil Service employee.

Prior to evacuation, the family operated a vineyard in Fresno.

45 JAPANESE-AMERICANS FROM CENTERS KILLED IN ITALY

Forty five American soldiers of Japanese ancestry with next-of-kin living in relocation centers have been killed in action in Italy, U.S. Army Director Dillon S. Myer reported to Secretary of Interior H. I. Patterson on Sept. 7, according to an AP story in the Phoenix Gazette, Sept. 8.

Other casualty telegrams received in the centers have told of 92 wounded and two missing, Myer's report added.

There have been six Bostonians killed in action in Italy and 10 have been reported wounded, one in France.
RECRUITER FROM IF IT ISN'T ONE NATIVE... IDAHO IS DUE

To recruit workers for the southern Idaho district B. C. McCon- loon WPA representa- tive from Burley, Ida, will spend several days here this week. He will recruit work- ers for potato picking and sugar beet harvest- ing. According to James D. Crawford, relocation chief, high wages are possible because the work will be mostly on a piece basis. Interested persons should check with the relocation office.

MESS HALL PROPOSAL IS FURTHER MOOTED

To discuss the ques- tion of combining ad- jacent mess halls as a means of relieving the manpower shortage, a committee composed of two representatives from each block met at a special session Thursday, according to Toriniko Matsumoto, councilman. Because the opinions submitted were many and varied, a committee of nine, composed of a delegate from each of the nine blocks that was formed to discuss them. It was noted that the majority of the opinions submitted opposed the action recommended be Director Mills and preferred to keep each mess hall operating with a minimum number of workers.

MOVIES AGAIN THIS SATURDAY

Ten reels of educational and recreational movies will be shown Saturday evening at the Central Swimming Pool, the entertainment division of Community Activities reports. Some of the titles listed are "Passport to Heaven," "Bushland Ravel," "Our Neigh- bor's Down the Road," "Croquet," "Know Your Football" and "Formation.

YBA DANCE WILL HONOR DRAFT TEES

Homecoming boys from Unit I will leave Friday for active duty. A dance will be spon- sored by the YBA Thursday night at the Unit I elementary school assembly hall. Tickets, which may be obtained at the YBA office, will be sold for 25¢ a couple or 50¢ a single. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

OBITUARY

Denjuro Makumura, 58 years old, 264 4-D, from Holtville, Calif., and Shiga Ken, Japan.

WANTED

WANTED: Ironing board. San Kraff peasea. office.

some property may go express

Commercial equipment belonging to evacuees and weighing not more than 500 pounds may be shipped express rather than freights, according to Washington revision of regulations provides. Such property must come under the following conditions: (1) if the items are difficult to send safely by freight, or (2) if the Project Director or relocation officer certifies that express shipment is necessary in the interest of the evacuees.

It was further pointed out that the 500 pounds of equipment provided for by this ruling will be included in the maximum 5000 pounds of commercial property shipped for an evacuee by the govern- ment upon justifi- cation of need.

The three Nitta brothers seem to be melting news these days. First it was Pvt. Nitta who was appointed to Officers Candidate School. Then Pvt. Washita Nitta who made the sport pages of Cleveland newspapers by doing some fancy pitching.

Now it's Hitoshi, the eldest of the three, who is in the engineering department here. Hitoshi is just back from Camp Radford, Calif., where he was invited to attend the Methodist conference held from Sept. 2-9.

He reports that the majority of the group of about 500 who came from southern Los Angeles and Orange counties for the conference indicated that they were in favor of relocating with an average of 3-4 weeks working there and attending of racial minorities.

During all his stay at Camp Radford he never encountered any uncomfortable situa- tion because of his race.

Four others from Poston also obtained special permission to go to Camp Radford. They are Yoshiko Fujimoto and Hisako Suzuki of Unit I; Mrs. Tora Toyoy and Mrs. Wata- tari of Unit III, who returned to the center lete last week.

Working at Camp Radford, he never encountered any uncomfortable situa- tion because of his race.

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RIDING THE RAIL

by Edith Pukely

THURSDAY

POSTON I

SEPTEMBER 14, 1944

The post-war period will present problems and conditions more complex to American citizens than the pre-war period. The school and youth of today cannot win the war, but it will be called upon to prepare the reconstruction after the war. The quality of personal, social problems, ideals and values will determine the outcome of man's efforts to make our war aims into realities.

Education as a process of growth can be made to mold the minds of the youth for certain goals -- create personal worth, social responsibility, intelligent citizenship. In order to perpetuate true democracy in which all persons individually and collectively will assume active responsibility in an intelligent manner to promote public welfare, it is essential that each individual be equipped with understanding and appreciation which will lead to the advancement of social relations.

The philosophy of democracy and the philosophy of true education -- independent and contributive to each other. Democracy allows freedom to education; education in democracy is an instrument for developing free men whose ideals of freedom obligate them to work for the welfare of all. The purposed of education are human in origin. We must teach in order to dissolve the spirit of hate against any race or any people. The school must teach to develop the courage and stability that will enable the students to help others.

The school can strive for the goals and techniques accomplished by the faculty, the pupils and the parents. A specific job of the school in postwar time is to seek the fullest development of each child irrespective of race and creed, to foster to maximum of social intelligence, to teach essential techniques inherent in the democratic way of life, to educate for faith in education, democracy and people.

The curriculum as the heart of the school is the most important aspect of the elementary and secondary school. A public school curriculum cannot remain static in a dynamic society. The general public expects the school to provide children with the training requisite for successful participation in the present social, political and economic order.

CANNERY OFFERS ARE NUMEROUS

To recruit men and women cannery workers for Utah, Susumu Kinoshita, War Manpower Commission representative, has been here during the past week. Interested persons are asked to contact the unit relocation office. Contracts for the following are available: California Packing Corporation -- 33 male workers; Robin Canning Company -- 24 female workers; Royal Canning Company -- 68 male workers; Stevens Canning Company -- 27 male workers; Varney Canning Company -- 50 male workers; Edginton Canning Company -- 38 male workers.

FOUND: Red and white crocheted bag. Owner please identify and claim at internal security office.
THURSDAY

BRIEFLY

by "B'nM"

SINCE SCHOOL
has started, most of
the offices are
quite lonely. It seems
as if the school
students have been keep-
ing all the offices
lively.

THE CONSTRUCTION
...and Maintenance of-
office seems to be one
of the loneliest. Be-
sides the school tak-
ing the students, the
Army has taken some
of the boys.

IT'S GOING
...to be hard for them
to adjust themselves
to going to school af-
after the long summer
vacation.

ALTHOUGH
...the students were
noisy, we kind of
miss having them
around.

DID YOU SEE
...the Nile, War,
one of the first to
visit Poston?

IT SEEMS
...as though the boys
didn't lose anytime
noticing her because
their whistles could
be heard miles off. We
don't blame the boys,
thought, because she
did look nifty in her
next uniform.

216
...gave the newly-weds,
Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuto
Kirimoto, a return
party last Sat, night
at their dining hall.

Games were played,
talents rendered, and
refurbishments topped
the evening of fun.

THE GIRL SCOUTS
...certainly keep them-
selves busy all the
time. After their
successful bazaar,
they are now going to
conduct a Camp-wide
paper drive, to be
held on Sept. 14 and
16. Let's all help in
this drive.

BIRD CARVING
...seems to be one of
the most popular past-
time now.

DO YOUR PART BY SAVING
YOUR SCRAP PAPER FOR
THE USO PAPER DRIVES

POSTON T.T.

SEP. 14, 1944

GIrl SCOUTS TO HOLD CAMP-WIDE
PAPER DRIVE ON SEPTEMBER 21-22

The Girl Scouts are going to conduct a Camp-
wide paper drive on Thursday, Sept. 21 and on
Friday, Sept. 22.

HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS
FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first assembly
for the new school
year, which was held
last Monday morning,
was called to order by
Isao Kiyohara, student
body president. Fol-
lowing a salute to the
flag, the students sang "America." led by
Viola Kerber. Words of welcome to the stu-
dents were given by
President Kiyohara,
Dallas C. McLaren,
principal, and John
Kubota, president of
the P.T.A.

Introduction of the
new Junior and Senior
high school teachers
followed. They are
Jean Weatherford,
Barbara Van Slyke,
Frederic Kitchum,
Lewis Lutz, and Minnie
Condy Smith, who was
a teacher in Camp III
after she returned from
a visit to her
mother.

Then yell leaders,
Setsuko Kawashima, Ru-
suko Ito, and El-
wood Ito led the stu-
dents in a few yells
for the faculty.

WELLS MOVES TO RELOCATION

Robert C. Wells, who
was a teacher in Unit
II secondary schools
during the past year,
his been named the new
leave officer here, ac-
cording to James D.
Crawford, relocation
officer. He began
Monday, and is re-
placing Allen Cushman,
who left several weeks
ago.

His office is in the
unit I relocation build-
ing.

Mr. Wells was, prior
to coming to Poston, ath-
etic director of the
public schools of
Zion Ill. He attended
Northwestern Univer-
sity, graduating in
1941.

The Camp will be
divided into two parts
and the blocks south
of the 219 fire brea
will be collected on
Thursday, and on Fri-
da evening the blocks to the

it was asked by the
Girl Scouts to keep maga-
zines separate from
the newspapers. They
also stated that the
Boy Scouts will col-
lect the papers at the
block manager's office
of each block.

Cooperation from all
the residents will be
greatly appreciated by
the girl scouts, so if
you have any old papers
or magazines, turn them
in to your block mana-
ger's office.

TO AND FROM

Frt. Ben Ahara and
Pvt. Chester Yasukawa
left last Monday night
for Camp Shelby.

Haruko and Brownie
Yoshio, and James
Iwami, visitors, left
for Springfield, Utah,
last Tuesday morning.

Paul Yasaki, visitor,
from Heart of Gold,
arrived last Tuesday
morning.

FOUND: A one dollar
bill at the bus depot
Saturday, Sept. 9.

Owner please claim at
the 222 block managers
office.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Teemo
Yabuta, 362-1-A, for-
merly of Los Angeles,
Calif., a boy, Sept. 9.

AG CHIEF GOES
HOG SHOPPING

William C. Sharp,
chief of agriculture
and industry, left
Thursday for Los An-
geles to locate and
purchase hogs. He is
scheduled to return
Friday, Sept. 15.
JUST N' DESERT

(Continued from last issue)

This conference was attended by 400 high school and college boys and girls, largely from Southern California district. The Poston girls divided, each one bunking in with different groups of girls (10 in one cabin with a counselor). The attitude of the people toward them was very cordial and nice except for a counted few who had reasons.

One evening when one of the girls was about to doze off, her group started a discussion on racial hatred thinking she was asleep. One girl who had two brothers fighting in South Pacific who wasn’t friendly toward them made a statement, “How can I help hating the Japs when they are killing our fathers, brothers and sweethearts?” and she expressed bitterness toward the Japanese. The counselor tried to explain to her that it was all in a war and the Japanese Americans here were not to blame and racial intolerance is not Christian but her bitterness continued until the following evening when the four Poston girls participated in the panel discussion concerning the “Japanese problem in America”. When Tei Trokej told the group of the number of boys volunteering from the centers and of many who have died on the Italian front and many being called for active duty, the whole attitude of the group changed—it just showed in their faces. For the first time they were enlightened to the fact that the Japanese Americans were in the same shoes with them and even worse...that their brothers and sweethearts were also fighting for the same cause. Also the rest of the girls presented the true facts of camp life, relocation, segregation and all they could cover on the Japanese problem and it brought great results in opening the eyes of young Christians that racial prejudice is unwanted and Japanese were human too. Some understood it fully but admitted that the parents have been putting into their heads that “Japs” are dangerous and treacherous... They are advised to tell their parents the facts.

To these young and understanding Christian youths—we continue our faith and trust in fairness and equality and eventual return to our homes.

Mrs. Charles Iwaski, the only woman block manager of this unit will have another heavy responsibility on her shoulders as the president of PTA.

The new cabinet members who were chosen at the general election last Friday evening at Mess 324 are as follows:

1st vice pres.—Mrs. G. Hamada 327; 2nd vice pres.—Martha Hayes; 3rd vice pres.—Dr. Takeda 329; recording sec.—Mrs. T. Wadamoto 306; corresponding sec.—Margaret Arakawa 330; treasurer—Mrs. G. Wumino 305; Mother’s Lunch room chairman—Mrs. Kurihara 308; decoration chairman—Mrs. A. Shintaku 318; program chairman—Grace Hosaka 322; publicity chairman—Mrs. Shizuki 309; hospitality committee chairman—Mrs. I. Kubota 308; assistant chairman—Mrs. (Dr.) Takeda 329; Women’s Club Chairman—Roku I—Mrs. Aino 306; Roku II—Mrs. H. Nakaishina 326; Roko III—Mrs. H. Yoshihime 306.

CORRECTION...

In the Amache Poston Tourney Statement of Accounting, the number of tickets sold at Bk. mgsr. office should have read 189 tickets instead of 186.

IN APPRECIATION

Dear Friends:

I wish to extend my fullest appreciation to those who have made my stay in Poston a happy one.

So until we meet again, I’ll say So-long.

Pvt. Henry Oto

MOVIE TONITE

A heart moving drama with the tragedy of war brought closer to us will be the “Tender Comrade” to be shown on the screen tonight.
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- 上表为普通学校课程设置。
- 初中课程包括：语文、数学、英语、物理、化学、生物、历史、地理、政治。
SECURITY OFFICE
OPEN SUNDAYS

In order to handle gate passes and other duties of the internal security section, the Unit I internal security office will remain open every Sunday, beginning Sept. 16, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. James Leberthon, internal security chief, reports that persons wishing to contact the office after hours may phone Mr. Leberthon, 109, or Mr. Gregg, 233-R-1.

FRIENDS LEARN OF DEATH IN
ACTION OF S/Sgt. K. MASUDA

S/Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Masuda, 40-11-D, Cila, formerly of Orange County, has been reported killed in action, friends here have learned.

The LA newspaper Stars and Stripes wrote of an exploit of the former Talbert (Calif.) soldier, just before his death:

MATSUMOTO, NEW POLICE CHIEF

Kazuma Matsumoto of Block 35, member of the Judicial Commission and Executive Board, was appointed chief of Unit I police on Wednesday. His appointment was recommenced by the city council and approved by Project Director Duncan Mills. He will be under James Leberthon, new chief of internal security.

The council also approved the appointment of six police commissioners, who will cooperate with Mr. Matsumoto in re-organizing the Unit I police force. They are: Sho-

FIVE RESIDENTS OF POSTON
FILE EXCLUSION TEST CASE

Five new Japanese test cases have been filed in Los Angeles Federal District Court, the Open Forum, Civil Liberties Union bulletin, reported today. All have been filed by residents of Poston.

They are: Elmer Yamamoto of the Unit I legal division who cites in his suit that he desires to return to Los Angeles for the purpose of resuming his law practice.

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OKIJA GOES TO SAGE

Terry Okida, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byosak Okida, 61-1-8, lat Monday for naval training at Camp Savage, Minn.

Formerly of El Centro, Calif., he is a graduate of El Centro high school where he was active in athletics. In Boston he was a member of the well-known Valley "AA" basketball and softball teams.

Terry applied for Savage sometime in June and was accepted on July 15.

JR. POWELL REPORTS ON TRIP

After an absence of eight weeks, most of which were spent in Washington helping to expedite leave clearance reviews, Dr. John W. Powell, associate project director, returned to the project last week.

On the return trip, he said he made a special study of the problem of home placement for high school students in the relocation areas. During his leave, Dr. Powell went to Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other cities. He saw about 50 resettlers from Boston who have been in their present cities longer than they were in Boston.

He reported that resettlers in Chicago, including Thomas Masuda, former mayor here, and Kenji Nakane, who was in the adult education department here, seemed to feel that Chicago was not a healthy location for young single Nisei at present.

The resettlers committee in Chicago, which helped new arrivals to get adjusted, is now beginning to participate in the work of groups interested in the problems of all minorities. The Madison and Milwaukee relocation advisory committees are also making a broad appeal in behalf of all young people resettling in that area with emphasis on help to the Nisei, who are growing up.

Dr. Powell attended a meeting of the local committee in St. Paul at the request of the Chicago area supervisor and discussed problems of placement of minors with the relocation people of Cleveland and other cities.

WHAT IS "THE MIRACLE"

Betty Mutton and Eddie Bracken help to bring about the "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" which is scheduled to show at Poston's outdoor theatres next week.

It will show Monday at Block 4, Tuesday at Block 44, Wednesday in Unit II and Thursday in Unit III. Diana Lynn and William Demarest are involved in the unorthodox proceedings too, which "Wonderman" Preston Sturgess directed.

ESCHEAT ACTION FILED AGAINST BOSTON FAMILY

First action against Japanese alleged to own lands in Orange County in violation of the allegiance law filed in Santa Ana Superior Court. On Sept. 1 the State moved to deprive the Japanese of the land.

The action, filed by the District Attorney's office, involves the families of Shosuke and Tetsu Nitta, 21-8-B, and several other individuals.

The State contends Mr. and Mrs. Nitta are Japan-born and ineligible to hold California lands, but that they acquired title to 55 acres through other parties and transferred title to their son when he became of age. The court is requested to declare the titles invalid on grounds they were perpetrated to evade land law provisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Nitta and their eldest son Hitoshi are at Poston, and Minoru, the second son, is in Cleveland, according to the District Attorney's office, which has been working on the case with the Attorney General's office. It was stated that their youngest son Kitozo is a staff sergeant in the army who was recently appointed to the Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The other defendants, Hideo Matsumune and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Yamada are in Box Elder County, Utah, and Denver, Colo., respectively.

UNTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Nakai, 1614 C, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a boy, Sept. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fujita, 305-8-C, formerly of Arroyo Grande, Calif., a boy, Sept. 12.
DOGS HAVE FIRST SHOT

Poston I has a very orderly dog population, Miss Alma Rodd of the public health department reports. The dogs, 51 of them, reported Wednesday with their owners for inoculations before a large and admiring audience of children. Animal Health Inspector administered the inoculations while the owners held their dogs.

The second shot will be given on Wednesday, Sept. 27, the dog owners will then receive the certificates of protection against rubies. At that time Dr. Oakwell will speak to the elementary school children about Arizona state regulations on dogs.

MODEL PLANES

The supply center for the model airplane builders of Poston has been temporarily opened under the supervision of Yoshiya Tsujimoto at Block 53-4-B, where supplies are now available at reduced prices. The center is for non-profiting planes, planes built for personal use only.

Among other supplies, model builders can buy glue, dope and balsa wood. Orders for goods not at the center will be taken by Mr. Tsujimoto upon request. The center will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 1 p.m., and all morning Saturdays from 9 for the benefit of model builders of Units II and III.

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They are: sport yarn, 100% virgin wool; all colors, 2 oz. ball; knitting worsted, 100% virgin wool, all colors; 3 3/4 lb. skein; Saxony Zephyr, 100% virgin wool, all colors, 1 oz. ball; Mystico Valnette, all colors, 2 oz. skein, and Princess Germantown worsted, 100% virgin wool.

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OCHIKUBO HEARING CONTINUES UNTIL ARMY STATES POLICY

Ochikubo, who has been at Topaz, arrived in Los Angeles on a trip to make a connection with a petition to obtain Major General Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, from further "excluding" him from the Los Angeles Examiner reported last Tuesday.

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TATS SUEHIRO RECEIVED AIR MAN'S IDENTIFICATION CARD

For two years, Tats Suehiro, had been trying in vain to secure his Air Man's Identification Card, which was denied to Nisei after Pearl Harbor. In a recent letter to the Kansas City J.W.A. Office, he reported that in May of this year he finally secured this card of which he is very proud.

Tets has been employed by the U.S. Air Force Corporation for over a year as an aircraft mechanic. Formally of Tulare, Calif., Tets relocated to Kansas City on July 17, 1944 from Boston and immediately went to work for the U.S. Air Force at a flying field near Kansas City. About two months later he was transferred to a field in Lawrence, Kansas.

"I hope that someday I can get into the Army Air Force," said Tets.

He lives with his wife, 10-months-old son, and mother-in-law in a Lawrence apartment. He is a former resident of Blk. 227, and worked as an electrician here.

Buddhist Service

The Buddhist Church service for this Sunday will be according to the following schedule:

"A" group - Ikyoko Isomoto will be the chairman.

July 17, 1944

TATON II

SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR WOOD CARVING

The Wood Carving course instructed by Mrs. Herber, an art teacher of the Boston II High School, will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 o'clock instead of Thursday, as previously announced.

If possible, each person should bring his own tools and materials.

Until further notice, the furniture making course will not be held as the tools are not ready for use.

Notice will be out in the near future about this course.

TO

AND

FROM

On short-term leave to Preston, Idaho, last Friday, was Toaki Ichikawa. To Highland Park, Ill., Mitsuyo and Kozochi Kanagawa. On trial indefinite to Highland Park, Ill., was Joan Kanagawa.

Tuesday's indefinite leave was: Lillian Kashiwagi, Covina, Calif. To Minneapolis, Minn., Michi Uka and Alice Matsumae. Janet and Moton Yoshikawa, St. Louis, Mo. Sonny and mother, Toshiye Shigemasa to Ann Arbor, Mich. To Milwaukee, Wis., were Kiyoko and Frances Iwasa; Yoshiko Now; and Patricia Hashimoto. To Cleveland, Ohio; Bob Iwaguchi.

APPRICATION

Due to the abruptly advanced date of leave which came, I was unable to see individually, my many Boston friends before my departure. Therefore, thru this publication I wish to extend my heartfelt wishes to you all for a successful future that lies somewhere ahead of each one of you - also to say 'So long for while' gracefully and with sadness of leaving. Mike Shiwatsuki

BUDDHIST SERVICE

persons receiving a 100 a year or more from sources not subject to withholding tax (such as rent or dividend) must file estimated declarations if the total amount of their income if married, is $2,500 a year or $500 a year if single. More detailed information will be given at the Unit II Legal office.
FRANCES CUSHMAN ACCEPTS NEW POSITION; RESIGNS HERE

At a special student body assembly held Monday in the new Parker Valley High auditorium, Miss Frances Cushman, principal, announced her intention of leaving Parker Valley High to become superintendent of Phoenix Indian Schools in Phoenix. She is believed to be the first woman to hold the position.

Only after much consideration had she finally decided to accept the new position, she said. Within the time she has been with Boston schools, she has done much to make them some- thing to be proud of. Many times she has gone out of her way to help the students and to help our school become a better one. Also she will be remembered for her successful efforts to get the Boston III high school the first to be accredited. Her absence will be a loss not only to students but to all who have come in contact with her. However, we wish her the best in her new position.

YBA BENEFIT MOVIE REPORT

Following is the financial statement of the YBA Benefit Movie held at the new auditorium on Sept. 1-2:

Income
Ticket sales -- $270.05
From blocks 43.25
Total
$313.30

EXPENSE
Wages -- 13.13
Films -- 66.02
Soda -- 1.57
Tickets -- 4.60
Refreshments -- 2.56
Sheets -- 1.20
Aired -- 3.00
Rental -- 31.38

Total
$123.56

Net Profit
$188.74

Ticket stubs turned in at the entrance for Friday were 243, reserved 265 for Saturday was a general admission 160, rest of the tickets are not identified.

Complimentary tickets were given to Amahe boys, print shop boys and committee members.

TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE...


September 8. Short term: Yil Shimozono 318 to Gulf.


September 12. Visitors: Yoshi Okamura and Muriy Kodama to Gulf.


September 15. Pvt. Jimmy Urata 328 to Fort Snelling, Min.

BERTHA STARKEY HARDBALL SLATE FOR WEEKEND

The weekend hardball schedule as released by Mrs. Inuye of PC3AA is as follows:

Saturday: 45 p.m. Roki III vs 325 Roo.
Sunday: 45 p.m. Yankees vs Firemen.

JUNIOR BOYS SOFTBALL LEAGUE "ALL OPPOSITION ALL STARS"

POSITION NAME TEAM

Catcher
*Key Hirase 322
Hide Nakamura 306
Hass Nojo 306
Mats Ohsawa 316
Takamira 322

1st base
*Herbert Ah 308
Sawaji Hatakeida 316

2nd base
George Inuoe 308

3rd base
Normah Nojo 308

Left field
Jim Kashiguchi 322

Center
Jim Kashiguchi 322

Right
Akira Nakano 322

Pitcher
Tosh Mizumide 322
Sohby Fukunaga 316

Ties
**Unanimous selections.
沿岸クルカー派遣

日茶入場還示

庫 الخليج

クルカー派遣は元々、日茶入場時の防衛を目的に設けられたもので、現在もその役割を果たしています。

クルカーは、日茶入場時の警備を目的に設けられたもので、現在もその役割を果たしています。
TELL PROGRESS OF FAMILY INTERVIEWING

Figures released today by the Welfare Section reveal that a large number of families are taking the opportunity offered to discuss problems of future planning.

For the past several months over 70% of the families invited to discuss their plans did so. In Camp I all residents in Block 3, 36, and 38 have already been given this opportunity, and invitations have just been sent to Blocks 13, 14 and 45. In Camp II the initial interviewing has been completed in Blocks 207, 208, 211, 222, 226 and 229, with Block 207 families being interviewed next. Blocks 305, 329, 330 have been completed in Camp III with interviewing still in progress in Block 323.

In the five weeks period ending August 28, 33% of the 52 30% of the 164 families interviewed.

NINETEEN MORE REPORTING FOR ACTIVE DUTY GIVEN SEND-OFF

Nineteen boys, who received orders to report to Ft. Douglas, Utah, for active duty, were seen off by residents of Poston from Block 4 stage last Friday evening.

George Kame, Charlie Kamiya, and George Kame, were followed by the flag salute and singing of the national anthem.

Duncan Mills, project director, spoke briefly, after which Rei Omori sang "C.I. Jive," Minoru Gomoto then spoke on behalf of the Community Council.

The principal speaker was Dr. John Powell, whose talk concluded, "It is mankind's business that we go to war...you are not a child but a man on men's business, and our hearts to with you."

The nineteen who left are: Pvt. George Binks, George Fukawa, expressed interest in relocation but needed further assistance and planning to carry out their plans. Over 50% families interviewed (continued on Poston page)

MANPOWER COMMISSION SUBMITS MESS WORKER QUOTA TO MILLS

Compromise on a proposal for quotas on mess hall workers in the three units was reached by the Manpower Commission at its meeting last Friday.

The proposal, which was submitted to Director Mills for approval, was due to the opposition which met the plan for closing and combining mess halls.

Mess hall quotas listed according to block population were as follows:

For Block Population Of: Male Female
130-139 7 7
120-129 6 6
110-119 6 6
100-109 5 5
200-219 9 19
220 or over 9 20

Distinctions are not included.

INDUCTION SET FOR SEPT. 28

Induction, which was originally set for Monday, Sept. 18, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28.

Names on this list will be published as soon as they are made available to the Chronicle.
NEW TEACHERS FOR FALL TERM

Schools in Foster officially opened for the fall term on Monday, September 11, with six new teachers each in the high school and elementary school divisions. The new high school teachers are: Arthur Fischer, Margaret Fisher, Norman Kaig, Thea Kolthoff, Evelyn Steinmeyer and Reuben Sundgren. There are yet three vacancies to be filled in the science, woodshop and art departments. The teaching staff now numbers 35, seven of whom are evacuees, instructors. Elementary division adds include: Mrs. Ruth Sundgren, Mildred Smith, Winifred Angell, Thelma Nett and Margaret Lee. Nett, making a total of 16 appointed and 8 evacuee teachers.

PROOEKS HERE

Proofs of the portrait photos taken two weeks ago in each of the three units have been received recently by the Community Enterprise section, it has been reported.

In Camps II and III.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Okazaki, 15-10-44, formerly of Sakefield, Calif., a boy, Sept. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Masuda, 220-8-A, formerly of Montreal, Calif., a girl, Sept. 14.

LAST THROUGH

Lost: Maujou climbers. tools used by electricians, in 4th. 3rd. area. Finder please return to maintenance office.

WANTED

Wanted to buy washing machine, any make. Sec. S. Yamane, 317-9-D.

PARENTS TOLD IMPORTANCE OF HAVING CHILDREN VACCINATED

Miss Elma Rodg of Public Health reminds parents of the importance of making sure that their children have been immunized against diphtheria and scarlet fever. Children under three should be protected against whooping cough.

ROBERT TAYLOR FROM GEORGIA

Robert Fox Taylor, relocation officer from Savannah, Ga., will be here for about two weeks, having arrived last Wednesday, according to Corinna Carter, assistant relocation program officer. He will be available in unit offices to give information to people interested in the southeast section of the United States.

Mr. Taylor worked for the Farm Security Administration some years, and is therefore able to give expert information and advice on farming, according to Mrs. Carter.

The proofs have already been delivered to those who had their pictures taken. In Unit 1 the proofs can now be seen at the studio, in Rec. Hall 3-C.

ETHNIC HOLIDAYS

280 DOGS ARE TREATED

A total of 280 canine residents of this city received their first injection of rabies vaccine from Dr. J. W. Caldwell, veterinarian, during his three-day schedule here last week.

Fifty-eight of the dogs were from Unit I, 30 from II and five from III.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Inosuke Fukawa, 3-8-A, wish to thank the community for the send-off given their son, Pvt. George Fukawa.
RESTAURANT AND BOARDING HOUSE IN BOSTON FOR SALE

A small Japanese restaurant and boarding house business in the heart of the city of Boston, which has been operated 26 years by herself and her husband, is being offered for sale by Mrs. Tora Ouri, according to a letter received September 11 by the relocation division here.

Mrs. Ouri asks $2,000 cash for the business and the furnishings of the house, which has four floors and 12 rooms, and is close to shopping centers, schools, colleges and hospitals. It is also on direct transportation from three or four lines and out of downtown Boston in an unrestricted housing area. Restaurant and living quarters are in the same building.

Suntko Ouri, daughter of the owner, who wrote the letter, states that there is an inexpensive housing need to be met in that area because a small group of Misois are already there, and many areas are restricted in and around Boston.

NEW RELOCATION OFFICE OPENS AT SAVANNAH

From the newly set up relocation office in Savannah, Ga., a summary of relocation opportunities in the southern area has been sent to the relocation office here.

C. B. Price, acting relocation officer, states that they are now ready to begin filling some of the job offers which were surveyed during the previous month.

The season is just at the stage when a few workers are needed urgently. Of those who can be filled now, farming opportunities are expected to be particularly abundant in the district.

Many plantations and large tracts of land near there are ideal for truck farming, the article states. About 100 miles away, there is the Maryfield Plantation, owned and operated by Japanese families.

The soil is light, sandy loam, and there is plenty of room for growing season irrigation is used in many places, and there is opportunity for more extended use.

At present job offers include: One foreman and family; eight farm families; two service station attendants.

PICICLE MAKERS WANT FAMILIES

H.W. Madison Company, located at Medina, Ohio, makers of mayonnaise, picnic, salad dressing and mustard, is interested in getting 15 families with a view of employing two from each family, according to John Hunter, relocation officer here.

Conditions relating to pay, housing, education, and community circumstances are highly favorable, it is reported. Persons interested should go to the relocation office for detailed information.

PROGRESS OF INTERVIEWING

Sent from front page of this group were waiting to join relocated family members when circumstances are favorable.

Over 40% of the remaining 109 families in relocating expressed their interest for returning only to the evacuated areas, while the remainder are either planning to go to Japan or have no plans for the future when residence in the Center is no longer possible.

442nd Praised for Month of Service

Col. C.W. Penne, commanding officer of the 442nd Combat Team, recently praised the officers and men of his command for their cooperation during their baptism of fire on the Fifth Army Front in Italy.

In a memorandum to the Japanese American soldiers, then fighting with the 36th "Red Bull" Division, Col. Penne noted that they had been of material assistance in driving the enemy back more than 50 miles during some of the bitterest fighting since Cassino.

He said that the unit had never taken aead step in almost a month of continuous service in the Fifth Army Front lines, the War Dept. release said.

POSTON FAMILY HOSTEL QUESTS

Seven of the sixty-eight persons in residence at the Philadelphia Hotel during July and August were members of the Shingo Shimomura family from Poston.

Mr. Shimomura, his wife, and five school age children came to Philadelphia to join two daughters employed there. The family stayed at the hostel for 12 days and then settled in an eight room frame house near Riverside, New Jersey, about twenty miles from Philadelphia, according to Victor Garstka, hotel director.

HOGS RECEIVED

A shipment of 124 hogs was received Saturday by the Unit Agriculture Department, it is reported.

William C. Sharpe, department head, who left for Los Angeles about two weeks ago to purchase the hogs, is due to return soon.
THREE MORE UNIT II BOYS REPORT FOR ACTIVE DUTY

To the three Unit II boys who reported for active duty and left for Fort Douglas, Utah, last Friday night, the Chronicle staff extends the best of luck. These Privates of the U.S. Army are, Charlie Fujiki, Mike Kado and Jimmy Kawakami.

These boys, as the others who have already left, have only memories of their families, friends, and Poston to take with them. They've known Poston to be a camp amid sage brush and mesquits, but now, it means more than that. It means the fun they've had, despite the hot, cold, rainy, and dusty days encountered here. All the big and little things they had here, will linger within their memories forever.

TRANSLATION CLASS TO GET NEW BOOKS

Translation classes are held every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school adobe building. Starting soon, these classes will be using the highly recognized text book, Naganuma Hyojun Nihongo Tokuhon which comes in all different grades. In this way, the students may learn and advance quickly. These books are ordered for you by this department.

There are three grades in this translation course; grade I is to be held in room 22 and is instructed by Matsui Kozeni; grade II is held in room 24, and is instructed by Kin Kadoike; grade III is held in room 21 and is instructed by John Kubota.

Anyone who is interested in learning this language is welcome to attend this course.

The letter k is like a pigstail because it comes at the end of a pork.
NEW TEACHING STAFF NAMED

The new school year has brought new school teachers. Following off with the high school, the following teachers have been added to the Parker Valley High faculty: "Line-up."

First we have Alice Friske who is teaching arts and crafts, another addition is Helen Ellis teaching public speaking and English. Next we have Frederick Ketchum who is teaching Agriculture; Robert Montgomery, a former Unit I teacher, is teaching the course in Auto Mechanics.

"Teaching typing and shorthand is Ana Zverev, and teaching core English is Jeanette Linfield.

Finishing up the new additions is Raymond Hies, a mathematics teacher and Jerome Light, the rise-principle.

Over in the elementary division, we find the following new teachers added to the staff: Irene Hassard, Ruth White and Betty Akroyd, who worked as a recreational directors during the summer.

Also added to the staff are some new evacuee teachers. They are Yoshiko Tsunohara, Eiye Kajikawa, Shizue Harada, and Sachiko Kusama.

FOUND: Money at 332 Men's Latrine. Owner please claim at 332 Block Manager's office.

DON'T FORGET TO DO YOUR SHARE FOR THE PAPER DRIVE.

Betty has, perhaps we won't be the living-dead... and we sure need it... With the cooler weather approaching, let's cast away our self-pity and laziness and take part in community activities.

ONE ANSWERS ACTIVE CALL

Kashiwagi, 508 was the lone departee from this week last Friday evening to answer the call of Uncle Sam. Leo Hashiguchi who also received his call is at present on the outside and probably will report from there.

Hiro was fated by the USO with a grand send-off party prior to his leave from Unit III.

Later the send-off program will be held in Unit I and banquets will be held in each unit.

Masami Honda was appointed by the Council to assist K. Umezawa in send-off preparation of USO to the active duty boys.

JAPANESE MOVIE HERE AGAIN??

An request from Entertainment chairman Harry Kuroage to the council for allocation of $25.00 in order to show the much-craved "Japanese movie in Unit 3" at letter part of this month was signed by the council until next meeting for further information of the movie.

ENROLLMENT OF SCHOOL

Parker Valley High School has an enrollment of 434 students.

One hundred and ninety three are of junior high while senior high boasts 241 students.

OPERATOR URGENTLY NEEDED

A night telephone operator, full or part-time is urgently needed. Only requirements are 18 years of age or up and opened only to males.

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Runcorn Is Temporary Head of Enterprises

Temporarily heading the Poston Community Enterprises is Lt. Vernon Runcorn, auditor-supervisor, who arrived here a week ago. He replaces Charles M. Belitt who is now supervisor of Center Amness Enterprises headquarters in New York.

Mr. Runcorn states that he will be available to any members or groups for discussion of questions on the two sister Poston Enterprises, which is second in size among center co-operatives.

EX-COUNCILMAN
PFC. MURAKAMI IS WOUNDED

Word has been received that Pfc. Yukio Murakami, son of Mrs. Sano Murakami, formerly of 44-5-E, was wounded in action in Italy on August 61. Pfc. Murakami reported for active duty from Poston in August, 1943 at Ft. Douglas, Utah, and was assigned to duty with the 442nd Combat Team.

Formerly of Irvine, Calif., where he was a farmer, Pfc. Murakami was the first councilman elected from Block 44. A graduate of Ina Union High school, he was in the engineering department here before he was called.

He has three brothers and one sister here, former residents of Poston. His mother and sisters left in May of this year for Delta, Colo., to join the boys of the family who had relocated there previously. One of the brothers is also believed to be in the Army.

REPORT ON TOOELE AMMUNITION DEPOT

Hayano Is One of Three Who Made Inspection Tour

About 15,000 pounds of waste paper were collected during the paper drive held by the USO in Unit I from September 11-16. Block 16 led by contributing 1,076 pounds, mostly corrugated paper, and Block 42 was second, donating 766 pounds.

The contributions of the remaining blocks were as follows: 18-55 lbs; 60-596 lbs; 46-592 lbs; 31-580 lbs; 38-557 lbs; 53-555 lbs; 35-544 lbs; 36-534 lbs; 17-524 lbs; 57·490 lbs; 48-550 lbs; 5·445 lbs; 27-436 lbs; 13-435 lbs; 59·427 lbs; 21·387 lbs; 42·387 lbs; 4-360 lbs; 54·354 lbs; 26·336 lbs; 15-323 lbs; 45-305 lbs; 11·302 lbs; 2-279 lbs; 5·234 lbs; 13-235 lbs; 30-224 lbs; 34-207 lbs; 28-175 lbs; 6-165 lbs; 46-116 lbs; 14-110 lbs; 59-95 lbs; 22-30 lbs; Rainbow Village-31 lbs.

The work consists in unloading ammunition from railroad freight cars onto vans or trucks, and storing the ammunition in large igloos. Mr. Hayano said.

The basic pay is about 70¢ per hour for a 48-hour week, with time-and-a-half pay for over 40 hours. Wages range from $85-$96 per week, depending on ability and length of time employment. Employees are frozen on the job until six months after the war is ended, unless an availability certificate can be obtained from the RMCO. Fifteen days annual sick leave and 25 days annual leave, both with pay, are allowed.

LABOR SHORTAGE WILL DELAY AUGUST PAYROLL

Payroll and clothing allowance vouchers for the month of August will be indefinitely delayed because there are no workers in the Budget and Accounts Unit, J. W. Shepard, finance officer, reports.

It will be necessary that workers be found to audit time cards and type payrolls so that the vouchers can be completed, Mr. Shepard said. Interested persons are asked to apply immediately at the fiscal department.

COLLECT OVER 7 TONS PAPER

The work, housing and other particulars of the Civil Service jobs offered to married Nisei men at Tooele Ordnance Depot were described recently by Mrs. Hayano of Unit 1, one of the three men who returned Sunday from a trip to investigate conditions at the plant. Gerald Sumino of Unit I and Addie Iwamoto of II were the two who accompanied Mr. Hayano.

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NEW ADULT CLASSES FORMED IN UNIT I

Formation of several new evening classes in shorthand, typewriting, and beginning English, has been announced by the Adult Education section.

Shorthand classes will be for beginners, advanced students, and those who need a complete review of the subject. Typewriting classes will be for beginning and advanced students. The English classes will be for beginners and those whose knowledge of the language is very limited.

Registration for these courses is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 6, from 7:00-8:00 p.m., at the following rooms in the elementary school adobes:
- Adv. shorthand--Rm. 30
- Beg. shorthand--Rm. 27
- Typewriting--Rm. 24
- Beg. English I--Rm. 17
- Beg. English II--Rm. 26

The first class sessions will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Classes in farming and mathematics will be formed if there is sufficient demand for these subjects, it is added. The mathematics course would be a review of all high school mathematics. Residents interested in either course are asked to leave their names with D. Conlin, supervisor, at the Education office, Block 31.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tokushige, 308-5-C formerly of Salinas, Calif., a girl, Sept. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Satoshi Iwasaki, 215-7-B, formerly of San Martin, Calif., a girl, Sept. 15.

WANTED

WANTED: Girl to care for 3-year-old boy, morning or all day. Contact Mrs. Mary J. Hayes, personnel office, ph. 160.

CHICAGO WRA ADOPTS NEW PLAN FOR BETTER PLACEMENT SERVICE

Chicago, Ill.--(Special) In order to make the hiring of Japanese Americans a more normal procedure for employers and to place the settled Japanese Americans in the same situation as other Chicagoans seeking jobs, all employment cases will be referred to the U. S. Employment Service for placement, following a newly inaugurated plan, according to C. Raymond Booth, manager of the WRA Chicago office.

Under this plan, persons coming from centers will be given more service than previously possible when many persons already established in the area were assigned to securing second, third or fourth jobs. The U. S. Employment Service has experienced little difficulty in placing the many people who have already availed themselves of its services and assures the Chicago WRA that they can adequately handle all re-employment cases who apply directly to the Employment Service rather than to WRA. Mr. Booth said.

Study of Chicago office records shows that over 1700 companies have requested referral of resettlers for employment. This excludes domestic offers and the many other concerns which have employed resettlers through direct application of individuals or through referral by the U. S. Employment Service or by private agencies.

WAR DEPARTMENT RELEASE TELLS OF SOLDIER WHO DIED URGING THAT OTHERS BE TREATED FIRST

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--In a dark first aid station of the Fifth Army front in Italy one night recently, lay a casualty of the Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team. His outfit at the time was fighting with the 36th "Red Bull" Division. He had been hit while leading an assault on Hill 140, dubbed "Little Cassino" by the men because of fierce German resistance reminiscent of their stand further south.

In the darkness, the medics were calling for the most seriously wounded for treatment. Coming to him, a first aid man asked how he was.

"I'm all right," was his reply. "The others need more help than I."

The medic went on to another patient.

Asked again how he was feeling, the Japanese American, a corporal in a cannon company, answered, "I'm feeling fine. Treat the others first."

As a result of his repeated assurance, the soldier, whose home before his family had been evacuated, was Los Angeles, Calif., was among the last to be treated.

Both of his legs had been blown off by a direct hit from a German 88. Evacuated, he died the next night.
Local Prices to Be Checked by OPA

Prices at the center canteens are to be checked periodically by two persons who were recently appointed to the OPA Price Panel by H.W. Riebling of the District OPA office in Phoenix on his visit here this week.

The appointees, additions to the Parker rationing board, are Mrs. Phil Cassilly and Mrs. John Hunter. They will turn local prices in to the Parker board, where they will be compared with current selling prices.

Correction

Weekly wages at the Tooele Ordnance Depot are not, as stated in the Sept. 21 issue of the Chronicle, $42.99 per week, but are about $40 per week. This can go up to about $50 per week. Also local tax is $77.50 hour, not 70c hour.

In connection with the Tooele Ordnance plant offer, Captain Kinney of the Tooele Ordnance Depot, and Ted Lewis of the Salt Lake City WRA, will be in Poston the latter part of next week.

OVER 30,000 LEAVE CENTER

More than 400 evacuees go out on indefinite leave each week, according to WRA Director Dillon Sr. Myers.

The total number of relocated persons as of September 30 was 30,572, which left 60,100 remaining in the eight relocation centers.

In addition, about 5,233 are now on seasonal leave.

PVT. JOU OKITSU BRAVES HEAVY FIRE to SUMMON AID for WOUNDED BUDDIES

Private Jou Okitsu from Poston, who is fighting with the 442nd Combat Team in Italy, recently made his way more than a half mile through heavy artillery, machine gun and sniper fire to get aid for 15 wounded buddies, according to a War Department release.

Okitsu, formerly of Los Angeles, is a messenger in a rifle company with the 442nd, which participated in the 34th "Red Bull" Division's drive toward Leghorn.

In the vicinity of Suvero, Italy, the enemy occupied a high hill commanding the flat ground over which the Japanese Americans were advancing. German heavy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire kept up a continuous, pinning down one company of riflemen on the right flank. Okitsu's company was enveloped about 900 yards from the enemy on a small knoll on the left flank. The supporting company, occupying an open area some 2,000 yards from the German position, was being plastered by concentrated artillery and mortar fire.

In the initial barrage, 15 men of the supporting company were injured. These casualties managed to work their way to Okitsu's company under the covering fire of the forward company. He aided the wounded men in finding cover and making them comfortable as possible.

POST OFFICE RELEASES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

An airmail tender has been secured from the Post Office on the time when letters sent by air reach key cities of the nation.

Airmail to San Francisco reaches its destination at 3 p.m. the day after it is sent out from Poston; Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. the same day (Cont. on Poston I page)
"Weed" smokers of Poston shall discover in the future that the habit will burn a hole through their pockets, since the Community Enterprise Board of Trustees has decided to raise the price of cigarettes per package.

The present prices of leading brands are being sold at a great loss to the local C.E. when the various expenses, including the 8 per cent business operating expenses, 10 per cent local patronage refund and the 2 per cent Arizona sales tax, are taken into consideration, it was explained.

Such leading brands as Lucky Strikes, Philip Morris, Chesterfields and Camels will be on sale for 18 cents per package in the very near future.

WFA MAN FROM BURLEY HERE

Bert O. McCulloch, WRA representative, was here Thursday and Friday to arrange transportation for seasonal workers going to the Burley, Idaho area.

From present indications, the group will leave September 25 or 26, according to Mr. McCulloch.

ABOUT RUNCORN

E.R. Runcom, Community Enterprises supervisor, was with Granada center's co-op for 18 months before he became a field man.

Prior to being detailed here, Mr. Runcorn worked at Tule Lake, Topaz and Manidoka.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Isami Uchiyama, 317-1-B, formerly of San Jose, Calif., a girl, Sept. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuko Komatsu, 24-10-B, from Oct. 1, Bairley, Calif., a boy, Sept. 19.

BRIMMING with praise for the work the Friends of the American Way (Pasadena, Calif.) are doing to make possible the return of Japanese to California, Gertrude Yoshida, 27-10-B, returned here last month after spending almost a month in Pasadena on personal business.

Besides admiration, Gertrude also brought back two definite offers of employment. One, Mrs. McClellan of 734 South Oakland, Pasadena, would like to have a Japanese schoolgirl of junior college standard as soon as possible. Mrs. McClellan has two small children.

FRENCH RETURNS FROM MEETING

Dr. David French, community analyst, returned to the project Monday night from a Denver (Colo.) conference of WRA project community analysts and Washington representatives held from September 7-18.

The problems of each project were discussed as well as the future of the people of Japanese extraction in America, Dr. French said.

"SUEZ" FOR NEXT WEEK

Tyrones Power and Philina work to build a canal in next week's filming of "Young Cannons." It will be at Blk. 81 (near the lovely pool) on Monday; at Blk. 59 (near beautiful Lake Fergie) on Tuesday; in dear old Unit II on Wednesday and in sweet old Unit III on Thursday.

APPRCIATION

T. Nakahara and family, 26-10-B, wish to extend their thanks to the community for the send-off given to their end mother Irene Nakahara, ren, and offers room, board and weekly allowances. Interested girls are asked to write to her immediately, so that the proper arrangements can be made.

Two, there is an opening at the W.T.A. office in Los Angeles for a Japanese girl who can do secretarial work.

All other persons interested in returning to California are asked to write to Mrs. Margaret Moritz, member of the Friends, 7305 Kensington Place, Pasadena. The organization is more than willing to help all those who wish to relocate in California, especially the Pasadena area, Gertrude said.

There are said to be more vacancies of housing and jobs than there can be found Japanese who are willing to accept them.

All the work of the Friends of the American Way is done on a purely voluntary basis, through contributed time and money. Among their number are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson who formerly worked in Poston.

RELOCATION HAS PICNIC

At the picnic held last Saturday evening by the project relocation office, those present played baseball, croquet, sang songs around a campfire, "sick themselves sick" on roasted weenies and drank punch.

"No one was lost," it was stated.

LOST

LOST: Pair of glasses, light-colored plastic frame. Please return to Mary Wissman, high school office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Six tube Philco cabinet-style radio. Contact Fujiki, 24-10-B.
RIDING THE RAIL

(continuation from front page)

by Edith Fukaye

BOOK FROM OUTSIDE ON
"furloong" you might say, have been three

Cadet nurses, and a

WAC: Marion Terasochi, at Blk. 37, Yashie

Kurokawa, at Blk. 28, Clara Nakatani, at

Blk. 46, cadet nurses, and Shizuko Shibagawa,

WAC, at Blk. 16. Mrs. Nakatani expressed her
disappointment at not seeing so many of her
friends, who are now outside the camp.

A JOB OFFER FOLLOWS:

"18 student nurses are

needed for an im-

mense coming in prac-
tical nursing. $10

per month plus main-
tenance. Graduates in
this field receive $70

per month plus main-
tenance. It is offered
from Baltimore, Md.

JAMES OZAKI, FORMER
Chronicle staff member, who is now going to
school in Phoenix, was

seen in Phoenix by a
member of the admin-
istrative personnel, who
said that Jimny said
everyone treats him
well."

ON BATTLESHIP, IDE...

it is the seventh

largest city in the
country and the larg-
est in Maryland; it
has a metropolitan
population of more
than a million. Tempera-
ture averaged 66.8 degrees,

and ranges from 34 in
January to 80 degrees
in July. Rainfall is
about 40 inches per
year.

Living costs are mod-
date, according to our
source of information.
Rent ranges from about
$45 week for a single
unfurnished room, to
about $60 for furnished
department of three or
four rooms, per month.

Food should be budget-
ed for about $10 week
for a person taking all
meals out. Food cost
for family of four

including two children

is about $54 month.

EDUCATION:

251 ENROLLED

IN HIGH SCHOOL

Enrollment in the
Poston I senior and
junior high schools
has reached 251, with
the senior high divi-
sion registering 509
students and the junior
high following closely

with 442.

This tabulation does

not include many stu-
dents out on seasonal
leave, who are due to
return soon.

The elementary clas-
ses enrolled 713 stu-
dents at the beginning

of the school year and

pre-school and kinder-
garten children number
211.

Dr. Harris, director

of education, has an-
nounced that he hopes
to have the high school
moved to the new school
buildings and to nearby re-
created halls sometime
in October.

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Students enrolled in

auto mechanics classes
in Camp II are now com-
ing to Camp I to take
instruction in voca-
tional training from

Arthur Fisher, voca-
tional training in-
structor.
A SPOTS STRIP
by "DRIP"

INTRODUCING... you're truly as your guest columnist--(or rather, an imitation of one)--for the day. Ye ole scribe has chosen the tag "drrip" for himself--or he is no less a "drrip" in any language. If it were not for fellow readers would kindly "grin and bear it." I will make my feeble attempt to finish this column.

HALL...

...the two winners of the most valuable and most inspirational awards of the Industrial Softball League. They are Ruyji Yokoyama (most valuable), fireball chucker of the champion Agriculture Department, and Tommy Yagi (most inspiration-AL), peggy catcher of the Community Activities. So, hats off to these boys who are certainly worthy of their awards.

INCIDENTLY...

...young and able Ruyji Yokoyama chalked up quite an impressive record with his fireballs via the windmill, including a 5 inning no-hit no-run game against the Maintenance Nine in a post-season tilt.

HALL...

...the once classy 214 casaba court is finally being cleared of the tall weeds which did their best to replace those absent ball hawks who once prayed within its four W-corner. Let's hope, rabid basket-ball fan that we will all see repetition of the thrillers we have thus far wit-nessed in the past years on that court in Camp Two.

WANT AD

...there's good news to all you readers who were brave or just plain stubborn enough to read this far...its 30 for now so...adios!

REDBIRDS FAME PANTHERS 7-1

Playing heads-up ball, the 229 Cardinals easily subdued the 229 Panthers Sunday morning to the tune of 7-1 in a hard-ball game on the former's home grounds. Taking advantage of several costly Panther errors and walk, the Redbirds tallied 7 times with only 5 hits. With Y. Iwasa on the hill for the Cards, the 229 batsmen were limited to only 3 hits and 1 run which came in the last inning.

Cardinals--Y. Iwasa, F. Deguchi, and F. Yokoi.

Buddhist Service O-HEGAN-YE

Special--O-hegan-ye service for the adults will be held on Sat. night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Z. Kawasaki of Camp III will be the speaker.

The Y.B.A. O-hegan-ye service will be held on Sun. night at 8 o'clock. Masashi Yemone will be the chairman. Isamu Isomoto and Manabu Fukuda will be the speakers. Entertainment will follow. There will be no YBA service in the morning.

BABY CLINIC OFFICE MOVES

The Baby Clinic has moved its office next to the Steward's office in Ad 2. Their office was formerly with the Public Health. Their hours are from 9 to 11 every morning except on Sundays, and they request that the residents do not come at any other time.

FAMILY WELFARE GETS NEW ASSISTANT COUNSELOR

Alice Grub of Camp III, who will replace Murray Daninhirsch as Assistant Counsel of Welfare, will be in this unit three times weekly, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

Mr. Daninhirsch has been serving in this unit for over a period of three months. He has returned to his former home in New York.

SADAO KIMOTO NEW NOTARY

Replacing Masenobu Miyazaki will be Sadao Kimoto as the Notary for the three units. The schedule for the three units will be as follows:

Unit I--Tues., Thurs., 9:30 to 1:00.
Unit II--Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 to 5:00, and on Wed., from 1:00 to 5:00.
Unit III--Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 11:00.

Offices will be in the Legal departments of each unit.

WEATHER REPORT

SEPTEMBER HIGH LOW

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| 14 | 104 | 82 |
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| 19 | 96  | 59 |

WANT AD

WANTED: one waitress for the Western Cafe, 36 East 1st So. St., Salt Lake City, Utah. For further details, please contact Mrs. Nanamura, 227-12-C.

WANTED: one barber for the Barber Shop in 216-9-A.

WANTED: three men to work in the refrey in Unit II.

FOUND: a Waterman fountain pen between the Post Office and the Clinic. Please claim at the Chronicle Office.
AMACHE SENNA
APPRECIATION

Following is the
letter received by
Administration
Officer, Taka Arata
of Amache community
Activities dated
September 11:

Dear Mr. Wumino,

On behalf of the Amache baseball team,
we wish to thank you and your many assistants
for making it possible for us to play a series of baseball games in your center.

It is not for
your kind invitation,
these boys would have returned a most dejected group.

They also wish to thank you for
the kind reception they received from the residents of the
Poston Center.

We hope that we may
be of service to you in the future.

Please extend our
sincere appreciation and best regards to
your many assistants.

Yours very truly,

Amaae G. A.
Taka Arata

THANK YOU

We wish to thank
all our friends for
their kindness and
grand send-off they
gave to our son, Hiro-
Smi, when he left for
active duty last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Eguchi

HARDBALL SCHED
FOR WEEKEND...

Sept. 23--Rookies vs.
Farmers at 1:45 p.m.

Sept. 24--Rookies vs.
Asahi at 9:00 a.m.

Underlined are
the home teams.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCHES
REGULARLY AND NOURISH
YOURSELF WITH SPIRIT-
UAL VITAMINS.

Oil shortage, etc., will be
heard as cold weather
approaches. At
least, we hope those
crickets will freeze out...such a pest....
无
Kitchen Worker Quota Approved

The Manpower Commission recommendation on kitchen worker quotas, made Friday, Sept. 18, and published in the Sept. 19 issue of the Chronicle, has been approved by Duncan Mills, project director, and will go into immediate effect, according to the Manpower Commission.

The employment office is arranging to interview workers who are being released from block kitchens in order to find proper placement for them.

Shortages now exist in the hospital kitchen, subsistence warehouses, Parker warehouse, project offices, tractor division, and in the agricultural division.

EXAMINEES WILL STAY OVERNIGHT

Boys reporting for their pre-induction physical examinations this Thursday should be prepared for an overnight stay in Phoenix. Reminds Herbert Carter, selective service head.

There were a few who apparently did not know of this arrangement in the previous trips to Phoenix, he said.

LOCAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PROCLAIMED BY DIRECTOR MILLS

Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed by our President to call to the attention of the people the tremendous losses of life and property which are being caused by uncontrolled fires.

The appalling fact is that 7,500 persons in the United States are burned to death each year by fires originating in the home. Most of these so killed are women and helpless children. Every day $1,000,000 worth of property goes up in smoke in the United States, much of which is the result of carelessness on the part of any individual not possessing the principles of fire prevention.

In Poston are particularly vulnerable. Our wooden structures dried by several years of desert heat are highly susceptible to fire. Carelessness on the part of one resident of the center could easily endanger the lives of many persons.

Therefore I direct that, for the common good of all, every person shall, during the week of October 8-14, and thereafter, pay particular attention to fire prevention by refraining from acts of carelessness and informing himself as to proper procedure in case of fire.

/6/ Duncan Mills.

Project Director

98 NAMING LISTED FOR LOCAL COUNCIL ELECTION, OCTOBER 2

C.A. POPKIN TO LEAVE SUNDAY

C.A. Popkin, construction engineer here since April, 1942, will leave the project on October 1. He has been offered transfer back to the Indian Service as head of a new construction division office in Oklahoma City, where he will be in charge of the Kansas, Mississippi and Louisiana area.

Mr. Popkin was especially appointed to his position here by John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and helped at the intake of the first voluntary group of evacuees in Poston.

Since then, 45 buildings have been constructed. (Continued on city page)

MIMEOGRAPHERS PLEASE APPLY

Two full-time mimeographers, male or female, are needed at the Print Shop. No experience necessary. Lessons to learn typesetting and offset printing. See Mr. Nakajima at Print Shop.

Names of 98 candidates for the Local Council election, to be held Monday, Oct. 2, have been received by the Community Council, according to James Yahiro, city clerk.

With the exception of three blocks in Unit I, all candidates from all blocks in the three units have been submitted. These three blocks are asked to submit their lists to the Community Council office as soon as possible.

The candidates' names follow:

1: 1. 2-Makoto Izumo, Masao Kimoto, Sekuji Yamada; 3-Gyo-suke Iseda; 4-Fujisaki Shinzaku, George Sawa hata; 5-George Yukawa; 6-Kazuhiro Horita; 7-Kimoto Masamune, Seiko (Cont'd on Poston 1 page)
PICKIN LEAVES OCTOBER 1

(Continued from front page)

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MILLS, CARTER

Dunclen Mills, project
director, and Corliss
Carter, assistant re-
location program of-

director, left Friday

at Conference of the project

ANNOUNCED

a new schedule for

fact, in each unit has been

of Community

Pictures will be

on Oct. 15 in Unit I;

in Unit II; Oct.

in Unit III. Appointments will be

the C.E. of-

in Unit I, and at

in Units II and III.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George
Matsukawa, 517-10-B,
formerly of San Jose, Cal.
girl, Sept. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ru-
nai Musuko, 35-5-A,
formerly of Brawley,
girl, Sept. 20.

THREE JOIN WELFARE STAFF

in order to enlarge the service to the com-

munity for family planning, interviews, three

social workers have re-

recently joined the Unit 1 Welfare staff.

Before coming to Post-

Mrs. Yolanda Da-

, a graduate of the

University of Mich-

en Institute of Pub-

al and Social Adminis-

stration, was executive

Secretary of the Michi-

en Council of Church-

Committee on Race Rela-

Mrs. Davenport

(Cont. on Poston Page)

ATTEND MEETING

directors of all the

relocation centers, being held in Denver, Sept. 25 through the

7th.

Billion S. Myer, WRA

director, and other

Washington WRA officials

are also expected to

present at the meet-

... it was stated. Mr. Mills is expected to

return about the 15th of October, and Mr. Carter is expected to be back earlier.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Gensuke
Masuda and family, 49-

11-D, Rivers, Ariz.

wish to express sincere

appreciation to their

many friends here for the

kind words of symp-

athy received in the

recent loss of their

son and brother, S/Sgt.

Keizo Masuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Nechiko
Kobayashi and family,

wish to thank the

community for the

send-off given their

son and brother

Priv. Sunao Kobayashi.

HOSPITAL SKIT IN ENCORE

A repeat performance of the skit "One Day in Poston Hospital" will be given by the hospital staff, at 8
p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Poston Square Garden, Unit III.

The dramatization shows what goes on behind the scenes, and includes episodes in the emergency room,

nursery, wards and operating room. It features particularly the skillful work being carried on by the

nurse aides of Poston.

The cast will be assisted by the staff of Community Activities with the public address system and music.

Everyone is invited.

OBITUARY

Hyoiro Hayashi, 60
years old, 45-14-D
from San Juan Capstra-

no, Calif., and Gifu-

ken, Japan.

TWO NURSE CADETS VISIT HERE

Two Nisei Cadet Nurses, Yoshi Kurokawa

and Clara Nakatani, who are here on visit,

will leave tonight for Chicago after a 12 days. Both have been in the

Cadet Nurse Corps eight months, working at Mother Cabrini Memorial Hospital in

Yoshi Kurokawa, 21, was born in Del

Mun. Calif. She graduated Vista Unified

high school. While here she

lived at 26-10-C

until September, 1943, when she re-

located.

Her mother, Mrs. Yai

Kurokawa, is in the

center, while her bro-

ther, Pvt. Kirowahru

Kurokawa is stationed

at Camp Blending, Fla.

Clara Nakatani, 19, born in Montebello, Calif., attended Roose-

velt High in Los Ange-

les. While living at

46-11-B she graduated

from Poston I high

school in 1943. She

worked as dietitian at

the hospital and relo-

cated in June, 1943.

Her mother, Mrs. Ta-

ka Nakatani and sister

Masaeko are on the

project. Another sister,

Aiko, has relocated.
MORE ADDED TO WELFARE STAFF

Women of MISS TRAINING

(Cont. from city page)
also worked for the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross and the YWCA of that city. Families in 23, 26, 32, 33, 39, 43, 45 and 46 will have the opportunity to discuss their future plans with her.

Miss Emily Greist, who will talk with Bkls. 15, 16, 17, 31 and 38 families, was formerly a senior case worker with the Cleveland Children’s Service Bureau. She took her graduate training in social work at the Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Science.

Miss Ruth Wittz, a former Chicagoan, was a case worker with both the Chicago Welfare Administration and the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare Aid to Dependent Children. During this time she attended the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration; families in Bkls. 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 19 and 42 will be interviewed by Miss Wittz.

TWO DRAFTING CLASSES START

A special beginner’s drafting and sewing class has been scheduled for the benefit of full-time workers, such as girls working in offices, according to Mrs. C. Ku- roda, instructor.

Classes will be held at the Block 2 Rec. Hall on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Those interested are asked to register tomorrows from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Block 2 Rec. Hall.

Registration for beginner’s drafting classes at the Block 12 Sewing School is to take place there tomorrow, Wed., from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. according to Natsumi Omori.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES ARE NAMED

(Cont. from front page)


ADULT ENGLISH TO BE TAUGHT

New beginning English classes are being formed by Adult Education.

These classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 26 of the Elementary School adobe buildings.

Mresses Rutiike Nasa and Manila Smith will teach the classes, in which English conversation will be emphasized. All residents are invited to attend.

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ENROLLMENT FOR POSTON II SCHOOL

The enrollment of students at the Poston II School for the week ending Sept. 16, was as follows:

Total enrollment for boys and girls.---788.

Jr. & Sr. High School:
Boys---200  Girls---188
Total---388

Elementary School:
Boys---147  Girls---153
Total---300

Kindergarten:
Boys---15  Girls---15
Total---30

Nursery School:
Boys---34  Girls---22
Total---56

ADMINISTRATION:
Caucasian:
Jr. & Sr. H.S.---13
Elementary---1
Kindergarten---0
Nursery---0

Japanese:
Jr. & Sr. H.S.---1
Elementary---4
Kindergarten---6
Nursery---6
Total No. of teachers:
Jr. & Sr. H.S.---14
Elementary---12
Kindergarten---8
Nursery---8

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Last Tuesday evening, George Tenimu announced the engagement of his sister, Alice, to Ben Seto at the bride-elect's home. Miss Tenimu is formerly of Salinas, Calif., and currently resides in 219. Mr. Seto resides in Amache, Colo., and was a former resident of Woodland, Calif.

Baishkunin for the couple are Takuzo Oshita of 219, and Mr. and Mrs. Masato Nakamura of 214.

FINAL INOCULATION

The second and final inoculation of dogs against hydrophobia will be made this Thurs., Sept. 28, at 1:00 p.m., at the Police Dept.

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WEEDING SOLEMNIZED

Wedding bells rang for Alosya Yameuchi and George Tenimu, both of 219, as they exchanged nuptial vows at the endleighted alter of the buddhist Church Thursday evening with Rev. Bunye Tanimura reading the marriage lines.

The bride was attired in a gray dress with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. She was attended by Alice Tenimu, in a gold dress with black accessories. Fia Charles Tenimu, the groom's brother, acted as best man. A surprise vocal solo was rendered to the bride by Yoshie Yamane. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Chizu Iwanaga.

Reception for friends and relatives followed, at the 219 Dining Hall. The hall was decorated in pink and white with a huge horseshoe fixed behind the couple, inscribed with their names, Masaye and George.

Mrs. Tenimu is formerly of Watsonville, Calif., and Mr. Tenimu is from Salinas, Calif.

Baishkunina for the couple were Rev. and Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga and Mr. Ryuuse Tazumi.

CO-OP MOVES

The Co-op office which was former in Ad 4 has moved to the office in back of the Main Cenete.

LIBRARY NEWS

Goodnight, Sweet Dreams, by Gene Fowler, a complete biography of John Barrymore, great, actor of our time.

FOUND: one navy blue umbrella with dog shaped handle at the Unit II Clinic. Owner please claim at the Chronicle office.
DUST COTTON ON MARGINAL DESERT

COUNCILMAN HELP AT WAREHOUSE

JAPANESE MOVIE SCHEDULED SEPT. 30

DESSERT

Next month, the Japanese movie films were obtained from an unknown source and will be shown here on Saturday evening, Sept. 30th.

The councilmen will be in the Rye.

COUNCILMAN HELP AT WAREHOUSE

Last Saturday, the board members and executive board met in the warehouse and

The twenty-five dol-

Councilmen help at the warehouse and over a few days with their work.

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DRIED GOODS SALE TOMORROW

The two-store store will have a sale, the last day

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TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

September 19: Seasonal

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内容
State Department Clarifies Citizenship Renunciation Statute

In answer to three questions from the Spanish Embassy, the recently enacted Federal Statute which provides for the loss of U.S. citizenship by persons making formal renunciation of such citizenship while in the U.S., the State Department has issued the following memorandum:

"The Spanish Embassy asks to be advised whether or not the statute covers all Nisei who assert loyalty to the Emperor of Japan and their desire to renounce American citizenship no matter in what camp they are located, or whether it is restricted to residents of the Tule Lake segregation center. The statute says—

(Cont. on Unit I page)

DEPUTY DIRECTOR BURGE
FATHER DIES IN LONDON

Moris Burge, deputy project director, has been notified of the death in England of his father, Albert Joseph Burge, 70, on September 19. The elder Mr. Burge visited with his son eight years ago when the present deputy di-

(Cont. on Unit I page)

VATCHER TO BE PROPERTY OFFICER AT GRANADA

To take over the duties of evacuee property officer at Granada center, Herbert J. Vatcher, storekeeper, left the project last Tuesday night. He has been in charge of all the warehouses in the three units and in Barker.

ABOUT FORTY GO TO PHOENIX TODAY FOR INDUCTION

About 40 more Poston boys will leave today for Phoenix to report for induction in the armed forces, according to Herbert Carter, selective service head. Previously announced for the 15th, the date had been rescheduled. Names of the inductees will be published as soon as they are made available to the Chronicle.

It has been made known that Carter, who is a member of the Advisory Board for Registrants, has been designated as official re-

presentation of the selective service system for the Poston Branch, Yuma County Local Board, by A.M. Tut-

hill, state director of selective service.

SGT. NOBORU TOGIOKA, AWARDED PURPLE HEART FOR WOUNDS, GETS SILVER STAR

Sgt. Noboru Togioka, 24, of the 442nd Regimen-

mental Combat Team was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action, while convalescing in an army base hospital in Italy, the Milwaukee Journal reported on Sept. 22. Sgt. Togi-

oka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kengo Togioka, reside here at 309-2-D.

The citation said that Sgt. Togioka had kept communication lines between battalions and regimental head-

quarters open during a heavy concentration of fire. On his own initiative, he took his repair kit and made his way along the telephone lines in the midst of terrific barrages. He patrolled the lines for more than an hour, when he was seriously wounded by shrapnel. He has already been awarded the Purple Heart.

The sergeant graduated—

(Cont. on Unit I page)

BLOCK 14 MAN IS SURGICAL VICTIM

Taking a loot of $300 in cash, clothing and small articles, a burglar broke into the apartment of Y. Sagawa, 14-14-D, last Saturday night, according to James LeBerthom, chief of internal security. The thief performed his crime while Sagawa and a roommate were attending the shibai at Block 4, between 9:00-10:30 p.m. The security office is investigating the case.
LETTER TO THE PEOPLE:

COOP IS PROPPED, MORE THAN 5,000 MEMBERS, RUNGOM, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Co-op Members:

I should like to correct the erroneous impression that I and any other government official ran the Poston Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. The Enterprises in Poston, as in any of the other centers, are the property of the members. These members--nearly 5,000 of them--joined for only one dollar here, but because of the monopoly condition and the limited cash wages with food and shelter provided by Uncle Sam, the actual ownership of the members is not nominal, $100,000.

This large sum is the property of less than 5,000 members. Most of it is invested in goods and equipment in the numerous stores and shops. What shall happen to this investment depends upon the intelligent participation of the members. They elect a board of directors to determine broad general policies; then the board chooses a general manager to run the business for the consumer members. He is the head of the Poston Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

As a traveling supervisor for the "RA," it is my duty to give you advice but without the earnest cooperation of YOU members, neither the board of directors and the general manager, nor I can do a very good job for YOU. My best suggestion is: Get interested in your cooperative business!

Sincerely yours,

/s/ E.M. Runcorn, Auditor-Supervisor

GILANS STUDY LOCAL COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Four Gila community activities section workers were Unit I visitors from Sept. 16-21.

They were Yoshiyuki Kikuchi, Takashi Kai, Terumi Yamada and Toichi Nakose, who sampled and studied the work of the local community activities section.

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Hidekichi Kohama, 43-12-2, formerly of Los Angeles, a boy, Sept. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takamatsu Umada, 300-12-D, formerly of Los Angeles, a girl, Sept. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuto Morishita, 326-12-D, formerly of Headley, Calif., a girl, Sept. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wataru Shimahara, 30-2-A, formerly of Los Angeles, a boy, Sept. 29.

H7 MOUNTAIN FAMILIES SIGN UP FOR TOOELE

Two days before a War Department announcement revealing that the Army is recruiting qualified male evacuees from the eight relocation centers for employment in Army ordnance plants at Tooele, Utah and Sioux, Neb., Project Director Guy Robinson reported, that 11 Heart Mountain families had already signed up to work at Tooele.

HOSPITAL NOTES:

Dr. Harry L. Franklin, eye specialist from Phoenix, was in Poston this week on an overnight stay to perform an eye operation.

Leaving the center Saturday evening was Dr. A. Pressman who was called to Washington D.C. on detail for three or four weeks.

RECORDS ABOUT JAPANESE AMERICAN SOLDIERS HERE

Two record transcriptions containing excerpts, from national network radio programs, about the loyalty and fighting qualities of Japanese American soldiers are now available for use in the center, according to Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer.

One record is part of a March of Time broadcast, Aug. 17, in which the commanding officer of the 100th Battalion describes the combat performance of his Japanese American countrymen. The second is a transcription of a Vox Pop broadcast, Aug. 22, during which a Caucasian officer who fought with Nisei in Burma praises them as soldiers and protests discrimination against them or other loyal Japanese Americans.

Groups wishing to make use of these transcriptions in their meetings are asked to contact the Information Office, Ad. 8, room 32.

HINA TO STAY FOUR DAYS

"Ftc. Thomas Higa will arrive in the center on Oct. 9 and remain until Oct. 13. He is expected to speak in all three units in the Japanese language.

400 HOGS PURCHASED

William C. Sharp, chief of agriculture and industry, has returned from Los Angeles after spending almost three weeks there.

Authorized to purchase 400 hogs, he returned with the order filled.

The Poston hog farms were visited by Dr. J.W. Caldwell, veterinarian, who vaccinated the hogs on the 26th and 27th of this month.
UTILITY MAINTENANCE HAS SPARING TIME OPENINGS

Openings for four part-time workers with the Utility maintenance have been disclosed by Alfred Flesser, Vocational training supervisor. Two of the openings are for learnerships in field electrical work and two for interior electrical work.

Arrangements can be made for working hours either in the morning or afternoon. Interested persons should see Mr. Flesser at the vocational training supervisor's office in Block 31.

REPORT ON FLORIN FIRE

No property belonging to Boston residents was destroyed in the July 20 fire at Florin, Calif., and a investigation by the Washington evacuee property office has been disabused.

As far as could be determined, there was no fire on June 21 and a Topaz resident was the only evacuee to suffer loss in the fire of July 20.

STATE DEPARTMENT CLARIFIES RENUNCIATION

(Cont. from front page)

..eral in terms, and not restricted to "Japanese American citizens. It amends the 1940 Nationality Act" which did not permit renunciation of citizenship by individuals in the U.S. except in limited circumstances involving conviction for treason or desertion...in times of war and the Attorney General shall approve renunciation as not contravening national defense. The principal reason for seeking this legislation at this time was the fact that a number of citizens of Japanese ancestry had expressed the wish to renounce American citizenship and, in the case of dual nationals, to retain Japanese citizenship alone. The application will now be restricted to such citizens in any particular case.

"The Spanish Embassy also inquires under what conditions declarations of renunciation are to be accepted. Each case will receive separate consideration as to the reasons for the assertions and that a particular case. No renunciation of citizenship will not be approved as a renunciation of citizenship without reference to the facts in the particular case. No renunciation of citizenship will be effective until it is made in writing and approved by the attorney general.

The Spanish Embassy also inquires whether such American citizens are to be immediately considered as Japanese alien enemies under the protection of the Embassy. American citizenship will not be lost and the individual, if a dual national, will not become a Japanese alien enemy under the protection of the Embassy until each individual case the renunciation is approved.

"The statute contemplates discrimination against those applicants to avoid loss of citizenship by citizens whose motivation is the avoidance of Selective Service or other legal obligation.
JAPANESE AMERICANS RETURN TO COAST ON TEST PLAN, APPROVED

The infiltration of Japanese Americans forbidden the Coast-Defense Areas since 1942, back to the Pacific Coast, under an Army approved program for "screened" individuals was disclosed, in Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22, by the Rev. W.D. Murphy, chairman of the Evacuation Service Council, the Phoenix Gazette reported last Wed.

At a meeting attended by Sheriff Harlan C. Callahan, Rev. Mr. Murphy described the plan as the Army's "infiltration" program to "ease the Japanese Americans back to the Pacific Coast to test community sentiments."

The system is like the one being used in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, Mr. Murphy said, and added that one Japanese-American girl had been allowed to return to junior college at Pasadena, Calif.

The first known, Japanese-American to return to Seattle under the exemption from the 1942 evacuation act, which is still in force, is Miss Kaoru Iohara, a secretary of the Seattle Council of Churches, Iohara is living with Miss Gertrude Apei, the Council's general secretary.

WANT AD
WANTED: One typing teacher, either full or part time, full-time preferred. Volunteers are welcome. Teaching will be for evening classes only. If interested, please contact the Adult Education, either by phoning or writing to the office. For further details, see Toshiko Shigemoto, secretary.

TO FROM!
Tosh and Tak goto left last Tues. morning for Cleveland, Ohio.
Rosie Ishida left Tues. morning for St. Louis, Mo.
Cyrus Iwasaki left last Wednesday for Chicago, Ill., and to Burley, Idaho, were Jim and Tak Endo, and.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
MAKING XMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

The Arts and Crafts unit is busy making Christmas and New Year cards for the coming holiday season. The cards are mostly paintings of Ponston and its community. They will be hand painted and wood cut (blocks). More details will be given later.

HONMA, NEW 222 BLOCK MANAGER

Kitoji Honma is the new block manager of 222, replacing Fred Masumoto, who was the block manager for a period of five months, since last April.

WEATHER REPORT
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PETITION SENT TO MR. BURGE TO RETAIN ADMINISTRATOR NUMINO

The Executive Staff of Unit III prepared the following petition, which was signed by block managers, counselors, and evacuee department heads and presented to Deputy Project Director Moris Burge:

Dear Sir:

It is our understanding that Gerald Numino, administrator of our Unit (III), is contemplating relocation and that he expects to depart in the near future.

Therefore, we have taken upon ourselves to invoke your assistance of the management to prevent upon Mr. Numino to remain in charge of the project a while longer. We feel that his executive and administrative ability, as well as his untiring devotion in behalf of the community, have been largely responsible for the splendid record of maintenance and achievement which Unit III has continued to enjoy since the days of your administration.

We feel that Mr. Numino’s continued presence, as administrator, is necessary to carry on the program under execution with respect to the Poston Square Garden; and we further feel that his two years’ experience in the administrative work is needed to help us maintain community morale and spirit of progress.

Therefore, we respectfully request that you use every reasonable means and exhaust every possible resource at your command, to the end that Mr. Numino be persuaded to stay and help us continue the work, and for the people of the community of Unit III, respectfully yours, Executive Staff

** **

WANTED: Day shift operator immediately. Apply at employment of
火災防止週間

十月八日より十四日迄

火災防止活動

 chew

参加者の名前

総選挙を前にして

村正敏
Poston Goes on Mountain Standard Time Tomorrow
Set Clock Back One Hour at Midnight

Poston, with the rest of Arizona, will go on Mountain Standard Time beginning midnight tonight, according to Morris Burge, deputy project director. Clocks all over Arizona will be set back one hour at that time. "It won't be fair unless you get up at midnight to set back your clock," Mr. Burge warns sternly, in the interest of good sportsmanship.

However, reliable sources predict that there will be a considerable amount of cheating earlier tonight and late tomorrow morning.

Poston has been on Mountain Wartime, which is almost like any other time.

PARENTS HELP SOUGHT IN RABIES PREVENTION

Dr. J. W. Caldwell, project veterinarian, stresses the need of co-operation of residents in the current anti-rabies campaign.

The second and final inoculation took place Wednesday in Unit I, Thursday in Unit II and III.

The gravity of the rabies situation is the center is unknown, Dr. Caldwell says, and may not be known for two or three weeks. The reason for this is that rabies is a peculiar disease which may develop any time within 7 days to 3 years after the infected bite, although the normal incubation period is 1 to 2 (Cont. on Unit 1 page)

25 INDUCTEES TO PHOENIX THURSDAY

$63,266 Property Loss from Fires Last Year

In connection with Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed Oct. 8-14, Joseph Fien, fire protection officer, reveals that property damage from fires in the center during the one-year period from Sept. 1, 1943 to Sept. 1, 1944 was $63,266.

$3,000 of the destroyed property belonged to evacuees and was of the irreplaceable type.

During Fire Prevention Week and thereafter, residents are asked to help prevent recurrence of such extensive property loss through fires. The simple rules below, if carefully followed, should eliminate most fire hazards within the community:

(1) Keep oil mop in metal container with tight-fitting lid. (2) Never smoke in bed. (3) Don't leave electric irons attached. (4) Notify maintenance in case of faulty fuses and wires. Don't use pennies behind fuse. (5) Don't use gasoline or cleaning fluid inside house. Don't rub clothes immersed in gasoline. (6) Don't let rubbish, loose papers, oil- (Cont. on City Page)

CORRECTION ON LOCAL COUNCIL ELECTION STORY

It was erroneously reported in the Sept. 26 Chronicle, that Fusatero Seko is the Bk. 59 candidate for council. Sekizo Yoshi- (Cont. on Unit 1 page)

POLICE FORCE WILL BEGIN OPERATION SOON

With 14 men on the force, the Unit I Police Department will again begin enforcement of the following prohibitions, Chief of Police Kazuma Matsumoto discloses:

(1) Gambling. (2) Smuggling of alcoholic beverages into the project. (3) Self-profiting (Cont. on Unit 1 page)

MESS HALL QUOTAS GO INTO EFFECT NEXT WEEK

Men kitchen workers will be released at the following rate, according to a Manpower Commission decision sent to Chief Steward Snel- son today:

1--To release over 9 men: release 2 weekly for 3 weeks and 1 each week thereafter.

2--To release 7-9: release 2 weekly for 2 weeks, and 1 each week thereafter.

3--To release 5 or less: release 2 the first week, and 1 each week thereafter.

The first week under this plan ends Monday, October 9.
Dear Folks:

I never did have any intention of writing to you folks at Ponton, for I have never been much of a letter-writer to people; but since I am one of the boys that have been taken in the army from the camp, I thought it would be nice to thank you folks back there who are helping us soldiers overseas who are fighting in Europe and want to make things much easier in Ponton. We are doing all we can to win this great battle and as far as I can see the Japanese American boys, mostly from Hawaii, are doing a grand job and furthermore, our intention is to do much better and to prove that we are true Americans. We soldiers here were through nearly everything the Germans could throw at us and still we stood on our two feet and fought on, on every inch of ground and kept on going even though we had to climb the highest mountain in Italy. But let me tell you this, these boys are the finest and hardest fighters you can ever see in a small bunch of boys, and I'm very proud to be with them and to fight with them side by side.

Many boys may think it funny when I say I'm proud to be over here fighting, but they are quite mistaken, for to be over here is something a fellow can do and show what his real intention is. I'm not a bit hurt because I was sent overseas, for I wanted to prove to the people that me and many others love our country and to give freedom to the people we think so much of. Yes, I'm married and have a son with whom I have only spent four months after his birth before I was called into the Army. I love my little family very much and miss them badly, but still I have to think of our future and especially for our son, for he is starting on a new generation. So we are going to see to it that this war does and in the right way and that all this cruelty of warism ends. So, till then I want you all and that we boys over here are doing our best to see this end soon and to be back in civilian life.

I never was much of a speaker or letter writer to people but I hope that you all have confidence in the boys and back as until now we do the fighting and you folks can do a lot for us by staying at home and helping the country in its work. May God bless you all.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Gilbert T. Ogata, No. 39155209
Co. F, 442nd Infantry, APO 758

Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

CHAPMAN IS YP SPEAKER

The Christian Young People's worship service will be held at Rec. Hall 44 this Sunday, with the Rev. Dr. Gordon X. Chapman, of Berkeley, Calif., as the special speaker.

September 16

Somewhere in Italy

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Riding the Rail
by Edith Fukaye

PERSONAL LETTERS, NOT business letters, should be written to the NSAC if at all possible. Address The Dohi, who is here from Philadelphia, to do work for the NSAC (National Student Destination Council). Letters to the Council may be written at any time, and should be addressed to the Council, 1301 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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ALSO, BECAUSE PASSO clearance is no longer necessary to go to school, and almost any school may be entered by Nisei students, the procedure for entering colleges is much faster than it was a few months ago. At present over 500 schools in 46 states are being attended by Japanese American students. And as usual, many of these students are making names for themselves in student government, scholastic, and athletic attainment.

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LOTS OF RELEASES, news, digests, and so on come into our office, and are passed on to me. Among the most important of these is a page which is passed on to me by a friend if it appears. Almost every city in the United States has its advantages, and Chicago has yours.

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MISS MYRTLE BARLEY, a member of the Church of the Brethren, and a Friend, who was for four years a teacher at Poston, is now a member of the Brooklym Hostel Staff.

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CHANGES OF PERSONNEL: George E. Griffin, who headed the WRA in Detroit for 7 months in 1943, goes to Buffalo as relocation officer there. Miss Anne Schneider, Cincinnati Native, and Friend, is now supervising the Cincinnati hostel.

CORRECTION ON LOCAL COUNCIL ELECTION STORY

Kawas, not Mr. Seki, is the Blk. 59 additute, and Mr. Seki is the Blk. 60 candidate. James Yukihiro has withdrawn as Blk. 37 candidate.

Two more blocks have added names to the local council election which will fall on Oct. 22.

The two candidates, Masayoshi Nakijima of Blk. 17, and Tsukasa Hagi of Blk. 44 bring the total number of candidates to 102.

CHIEF LEGS OFFICERS TO BE PENISHED

(NOT FROM PAGE)

Private enterprises, such as the sale of curried paws, (2) Speeding on roads. (4) Card games and thelike during working hours. (6) Delinquency.

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JAPANESE FILMS AMONG LAST SPECIAL MOVIES

Three Japanese films and some American made educational films will be shown at a special show, sponsored by the entertainment division of the community activities, Sunday, at the Central Swimming Pool. This will be the last special in Unit I for a while, as the fund allocated by the local council for this purpose has been exhausted.

The Japanese films are: "Yukigata Humpetru," "Appare Gensuke," and "Yumino Tejima." These will be shown through the courtesy of Harry Kurahage of the Unit III entertainment division.

TRANSLATION CLASSES TO BEGIN MONDAY

Two new translation classes will begin Monday, Oct. 2, 6:15 p.m., at Unit I Adoves 22 and 23. Books Four and Five will be taught.

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PARENTS AID SOUGHT IN CURING RABLES

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It is believed that the rubella dog which was destroyed contracted the disease from oocytes.

Present plans call for the appointment of an evacuees pseudomother in each Unit. Meanwhile, to protect their children, parents must make a special effort to see that no strays run loose, Dr. Caldwell warns.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED

Starting Saturday, October 7, the Unit I Library will be closed Saturday nights, according to Haruko Haymura, head librarian.
Sakamoto •

Two cards were given for girls with "pretty dresses," she says.

"Not always, dresses are just containers. Of course, attractive packagings count, too, but contents are what really count," he concluded.

I TWAS A NICE SHIRT,...

...It is funny how kids now-a-days are particular about clothing. At breakfast I'd heard George with commenting remark about his floral printed shirt. It was pretty, as were those of twins and kids hurrying in from school and there came George but with a different shirt. I asked him why, and he told me another girl had the same printed material made into a skirt.

He'll never wear that shirt again. But somehow I was wondering how that girl felt.

LIGHT'S ON...-

...rejoicing and cheers were heard thru the block as the electricity went on after six and a half hours of blink.

"The water is on," one little boy shouted excitedly as he walked out of the latrine, and continued to shout, "You can go in now, it flushes."
People come and go in Boston... Perhaps that's what breaks the monotony of camp life for those "duration up."  

Our office staff which boasts close to perfect relocation, also have the visits of the relocatees off 'in on,' and it's really good to see them again as they are all doing fine on the outside... Among our recent visitors were ex-sports editor, our top dimmy hano from Lockford, Colorado... and our former poppy typist, Mrs. Bon Nakaama (Kazuko Take- taka) with her cute little baby boy from Minne sopolis. Write more about them when I go to see them...  

A pitiful sight... when a ball player gives up when his team is losing...  

With the new mess worker quota approved by project director, some will see themselves cut from a job. Since young girls are so urgently needed in offices, they should be the ones to fill another job.  

Jobs are plentiful now and a long list of them are waiting for you to fill at the Employment office... Go today and pick your choice.  

It seems like the Japanese section of Unit III will be appearing again after a months absence, from next month... Tell your folks about it as they may be interested.  

The dry goods can-teen was jammed Wednesday morning as bargain seekers rushed to it door. As usual, can't get too much...  

**DUST**  

**IN DESERT**  

**PHOENIX**  

**POSTOCH**  

**SOUTH**  

**THE SWAMP**  

**FINDEN**  

**U.T.**  

**UNIT III**  

**RUTH DOHI TO SPEAK**  

Ruth Dohi from Philadelphia office of student council will be the special speaker at the Young People's service this Sunday morning, Oct. 1. She will speak on the work of the student council, no all those preparing for middle school...  

The schedule for her talk is:  

**At 300--6:00 a.m.**  

**At 315--9:50 a.m.**  

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.  

**U.S.S. FOR A CLUB IN C., OFFICE**  

One girl is immediately needed at the Community Enterprise office 310-15-B. No previous office experience is needed. She is needed urgently to assist secretary in counting dividends to be paid in the near future.  

Apply immediately.  

**HOSPITAL SKIT A HIT**  

A huge crowd of residents of Unit III were at the Poston Square Garden to witness the superb performance of "One Day In Poston Hospital" presented by the cast of hospital staff and assisted by Community Activities, Tuesday evening.  

**HARDBALL SCHEDULE**  

September 30, the Asahi will sensation with 325 Hobbits and on October 1, the Yankees will cross bats with Goku III. Underlined are the home teams. Both games will begin at 1:45 in the afternoon. Be sure your support to your favorite team.
日本映画が来る

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テーマ会の所長として

本日、第2回開催です。

今年度のテーマは「地域活性化」です。

これまでの活動を踏まえ、今後は以下のような方針を採用します。

1. 地域の問題点を把握し、対策を講じる
2. 地元企業との協力による交流を推進する
3. 若者・女性の活躍を奨励する

皆様のご理解とご協力を賜りますようお願い申し上げます。