SECOND EVACUEE STORE
OPENED IN FORMER LIL' TOKIO OF LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. -- Taro Kawa of Gila, having taken down the temporary construction
boarding in front of his new fish market, prepared to open for business in a few days, said Los Angeles WRA
recently.

The market carries the name "Embu Company," and is well-equipped with bright new fixtures. Toshiharu Yamashita, also from Gila, is the first employee. The store will handle groceries as well as fish, and is located at 24th and First, across the street from its pre-evacuation address and it is next door to Yuye's 5.10-25c store. It is the second business to get underway in Bronzeville, formerly Little Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kawa and

FORMER EDITOR GETS JOB
ON L. A. TRIBUNE STAFF

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. -- Writing a column, rewriting news and proofreading for the Los Angeles Tribune, is the job picked out by Hisaye Yamamoto, former editor, columnist, and "star reporter" of the Poston Chronicle.

Hisaye left Poston June 4 for Los Angeles, and after a few days she decided she would have a filing at a writing job.

She entered on the new job June 23 and her column, "Family Talks," presents her views on what's going on in the big town. The Tribune's circulation is largely among the Los Angeles Japanese population. Home address temporarily for Hisaye is the Evergreen Hotel.

DENVER NEEDS HUNDREDS OF WORKERS

For Dehydrating, Vegetable Packing, Ice, Lumber, Metal, Foundry Establishments

Workers are urgently needed in the Denver area in dehydrating plants, vegetable packing sheds, ice distribution, lumbering, foundry and sheet metal plants, and other establishments, according to the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 250 female dehydrating plant workers are needed in the Denver area alone. One of Denver's leading dehydrating plants is paying 55¢ per hour during the orientation period (about 10 days) at that time, workers advance to 60 or 65¢ according to aptitude. At the end of 30 days, they are on an incentive pay status permitting the workers to make 70 to 75¢ per hour according to skill. The work-week is 46 hours with time and one-half over 40 hours.

Vegetable packing sheds in Denver will be demanding about 500 male workers within this week. Packers, car loaders, and so forth are needed, but work will be arranged according to the skill of the workers. Experienced workers will be utilized in their highest skill. Packing shed work pays from 85¢ up, according to the task performed. This type of work will continue to about October 15, 1945, at which time workers are assured other employment.

Ice distributors are in need of 150 workers to assist in the distribution of ice to the vegetable packing sheds. Wages range from 70¢ to $1 per hour depending upon individual skill, with time and one-half over 40 hours. Workers will average about 60 hours weekly throughout the season.

Lumber operators all over Colorado have openings for about 350 with pay ranging from 75¢ to 82¢ per hour for common labor on a hourly basis, and contract buses for tasks, such as $4 per M for falling, limbing and bucking six experienced workers can earn $1 per hour on a piece rate basis on other tasks.

Fifth sheet metal workers are needed with jobs as janitors at 65¢, sheet metal helpers at

(Cont. on Unit I page)
A memorandum to residents of this center issued recently by Project Director Mills notified residents of this center of the inter-camp and terminal departure bus schedule, effective immediately:

A. Time Schedule (Inter-camp)

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B. Terminals are as follows:

Unit I: At corner of Relocation Building.
Unit II: At the bus stop near the Ad. Bldg.
Unit III: Motor Pool

The 5:10 p.m. bus on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays will stop in Unit III at Block 324 and the main gate entrance to Unit III; in Unit II stop will be made only at Personnel Barracks.

The bus schedule for evacuee employees provided previously and published in May 16 Chronicle, will continue and all employees are urged to make use of its facilities. Supervisors are authorized to release employees daily in order that they may ride the bus home.

NOTICE GIVEN CREDITORS OF RIKIMARU BROTHERS

To creditors having claims against Rikimaru Bros. and company, notice has been given to file such claims in the office of the assignee, for the Rikimaru Bros. and company creditors, W. W. Gray, 943-A South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles.

Claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented on or before February 27, 1946.

CORRECTION

Statistics section notified residents herewith that the phone number of Mrs. Walther's information office is 128R3, not 128R2, as stated in a recent issue of the Chronicle.

Proof of claim forms may be obtained from W. W. Gray at his office, 943-A South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles.

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PROJECT DIRECTOR MILLS ISSUES INTER-CAMP AND TERMINAL DEPARTURE BUS SCHEDULE IN MEMORANDUM

PAYROLL ALLOTMENTS FOR THE 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

CHERRY OYABASHI, student at Walls College, Aurora, N. Y., since May 1943, is here from the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, as a student returnee in the project of sending relocated college students to the home camps to assist in student relocation counseling with emphasis this year on student relocation counseling in relation to family relocation. Her trip was sponsored by the YWCA and YMA.

Before coming here, she and others were put through a training period during which time they went to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington to find out about matters pertaining to resettlement in those areas, such as housing, community feeling, employment opportunities and schools.

She will be at Unit I through the relocation office, or at 53-8-D. If there are any students interested in going to college or other schools and wish to discuss their plans for higher education, she will be glad to meet with them.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fukamizu, 330-4-D, a girl, June 29.

PERSONNEL SURPASS QUOTA IN 7TH DRIVE
WEDNESDAY

CHILDREN MAY BE LEFT ON PROJECT BEYOND 3O-DAY LIMIT ONLY WHEN RELOCATION PLAN IN FORMATION

In reply to the cases, which have come to the attention of WRA Washington, in regards visitors to the centers requesting the privilege of leaving children on the center with relatives beyond the 30-day visiting limitation, the Washington office states:

Extensions of visits in those cases should not be granted except in accordance with previous instructions which authorize extensions of visits only if a relocation plan is left in regard to the reason for family members of the visitor and the project director is satisfied that relocation of the family members.

FENT WAG TRANSFERRED TO LEVENWORTH, KANSAS

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA—Private Nolly Sasuga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Sasuga, 2-7-B, a member of the Women's Army Corps, recently left, First WAC Training Center, here, for duty with the Army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Since January last the WAC recruitment program has emphasized the enlistment of women possessing specialized skills including clerical workers, typists, stenographers, tabulating machine operators, radio operators, control tower operators, parachute riggers, and cryptographers.

Because of high casualty lists and the return of thousands of sick and wounded soldiers to the United States every month, there is also an urgent continuing need for several thousand medical and surgical technicians in Army hospitals.

W.AGs are following our armies in vital office and communications jobs in all major theaters overseas.

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JACI GRANTED $6000 BY ROSENBERG FOUNDATION

Grant of $6000 by the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco to assist the National JACL to operate its San Francisco office was announced yesterday by National President Saburo Kido of Salt Lake City.

The favorable news was communicated to the JACL through Mrs. Leslie Ganyard, the secretary of the foundation.

The money is to be used "to support an executive and activities related to establishment of a District Office and promotion of activities of the league in California north of Kern County to the Oregon border."

An inter-racial panel of officers is in the process of formation to administer the funds, the $6000 is to be for one year and upon the progress made during the year, serious consideration is to be given to the continuance of support.

MATSUHIGES IN MARYLAND

Friends in Boston will be interested to learn that Eugene Matsumig, 18, formerly of 53-11-Q, is now a student at Baltimore City College (high school for boys) and has one more semester before graduation. His sister Ggal, 15, is a sophomore at Western High School for girls, according to WRA Washington.

They live with their widowed mother, Mrs. Manuela Matsumig, at 59 North Catherine St., Baltimore. They are formerly of Baltimore.

ART EXHIBIT BY ISSSEI, ISSSEI, MOVES TO BOSTON; NATION-WIDE TOUR PLANNED

New York—More than 80,000 people are expected to view the art exhibit consisting entirely of the works of Nisei and Isssei painters during June at the Boston Public Library, according to Elisabeth Boudreau, librarian.

Representing the works of 10 artists in relocation centers and 25 artists who have been well-known in the East for many years, this exhibit will be on display for one full month through an arrangement made with the library by the Boston WRA office and the JACL Eastern Office.

Recently shown at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., and attracting more than 1,000 persons, this exhibit drew praise from President E. A. Kniss, chairman of the Department of Art. The JACL is now making arrangements to have this exhibit shown throughout the country.

APPROCIATION

I should like to express my thanks publicly to all my Boston friends for making life rich and for teaching me the true meaning of unselfish cooperation, generosity of spirit and brotherly love.

May you all find your future paths full of happiness and peace.

Edyth K. Backus

AD

Would like to have information regarding Hatunaka, Tonomoto, a bachelor of about 65 and 70 years. Last heard from in Modesto, Calif. in 1936. May be using an assumed name. Anyone having any information please contact Yoshiyemon Higashi, 12-4-5, Manzanar.
HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TOMORROW

"Post Ano" will be distributed beginning tomorrow at the Unit 1 high school, at 9 a.m.

Thursday morning, seniors may claim their annuals: Friday, juniors; Saturday, sophomores; Monday, freshmen; Tuesday, others.

All claiming their annuals are requested to be sure to take their receipts, and there will be no further charge. Faculty members may claim theirs at any time in the morning.

TERMINALS

June 26: Roy Kamao, Imazu 26, Detroit; Nobuko Kid 82, Colorado Springs; Setsuko Kozenhara 6, Chicago; Fred Hiroshi, and Masako Matsunoto 5, Talbot, Calif.; Mano, Keko Louise and Yoko Irene Tanaka 12, Chicago; Sakaye Yudumuki 11, Kansas City, Mo.

June 27: Kin, Tomokichi and Taya Suzuki Takamoto 54, Los Angeles.

June 28: Kin, Tomokichi and Harry Manaka 13, Monterey; Fred Fukumoto Nabeta 14, Utah; Donald Kataum, Nako, Shizuko Joan, and Yuji Roland Sakaki 2, Utah, June 29: Kayoko and Masahiro Tanaka, Salt Lake City; Mitsune and Nako Tanaka 44, Oakland.


July 1: Juichi, Tawake, and Ryo Shimizu 4, San Bernadino.

July 2: Hideko Ikemoto 28, Salt Lake City.

July 3: Satsuko Matsu- tani 60, Chicago; Usujiro Sawai 36, Chicago; Charles Mayeda 4, Chicago; Joe Munemasa, Nako Hanako, Betty Kiniko, Joan Mariko, Sally Sashiko and Melvin Amato 50, Morrisville, N. J.; Frances Frank, Takemori, Hiaco Arco 16, Denver; Yoji Ezaki 12, Detroit; Jack Yoshih Hoad 12.

Buddhist Summer School Officially Opened This Week for Students

The annual Buddhist summer School was officially opened for elementary and junior high school students last Monday, July 2, according to Kikue Nishimoto, Y.B.A. secretary.

The subjects vary from arts and craft to English and mathematics. Every Buddhist child is urged to register as soon as possible. Classes promptly begin at 8 a.m. The schedule is as follows: Room 25, 3rd grade; Room 26, 4th grade; Room 27, 5th grade; Room 30, 6th grade; Room 32, 7th grade; Room 31, 8th and 9th grade.

DANCE SLATED FOR 14TH AT HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Campus Sparklers will sponsor a dance, "Storm Duster," on July 14, with tickets 35¢ for couples, and 25¢ for stag and stagettes. The affair will be from 7:30 to 11:30 at the high school assembly hall. Refreshments are to be served. Tickets may be purchased from the club members.

OPENING DAY POSTPONED

Daily Vacation Bible School will not begin July 2 as previously announced, according to the Christian Church. It will open July 10, 8:15 a.m., at the elementary school assembly hall.

Detroit: Usujiro Kan- tani 58, Springville; Tawake Minamidaito ashi 54, Cleveland.

July 4: Haruo Sakamoto 14, Ogden; James Masaru, and Yoshihe (Kubotsu) Hisagawa 23, Denver.

Lost: Skirt, green checked at Rainbow Village near #20. Return to Chronicle I.

HUNDREDS OF WORKERS WANTED IN DENVER AREA (cont. from front page)

80¢, and sheet metal workers at $1.05. In all instances, workmen may be advanced from laborers to helpers as rapidly as the workmen adjust themselves to the operation.

Foundries have positions open for 200 men as cover molders, chippers, and grinders.
The Miles E. Cary
High School Student Council members re-
ceived their National Association of Student Councils pins last
Wednesday. An informal meeting was
held for the distribution of the pins.
Elective members will receive their
pins by mail. Dallas C. McLaren, principal,
was the advisor. The following are the stu-
dents: Isaio Ikeyama, S.B. President; Shiro
Sato, S.B. Vice-President; Chikako Kitamura,
S.B. Secretary; Betty
Oka, Ted Fujiy; S.
B. Treasurers; Fujie
Fukutomi, Soph.; Setaka Kawashiri, S.
B. Head Yell Leader; Maria Kokka, Sn Pre-
sident; Pete Hironak; Sr. Vice-President;
Goro Kudo, Sr. Representa-
tive; Henry
Teras, Shaya Kazamata, Jr.
President; Toshi
Ichikawa, Jr.
Representative; James
Sakurai, Soph. Presi-
dent; Harry Onitsuka,
Soph. Vice-President;
Mary Shibata, Soph. Rep-
resentative; Sei Shio-
hara, Fresh. President;
Grafle Sato, Fresh.
Vice-President; and
Setsuko Nishi, Fresh. Representative.
Core Class Represen-
tatives who also received the pins are:
Nancy Endo, Hiroshi
Kamei, Senior Class;
Jimmy Kojima, Doris
Sakagawa, Maiko
Matsuk Inokuchi, Cherry
Iwakiri, Junior Class;
Lillian Yoshizumi, Edna Kato, Sachiko
Fujinaka, "Henry
Kato, Charles Nakamura,
Harumi Matsuda, Soph-
oomore Class; and Lily
Kudo, Mary Jean Hasegawa.

"EL CHAPARRAL" DISTRIBUTED

The Miles E. Cary
School annual, "El
Chaparral," was dis-
tributed last Saturday
afternoon to the resi-
dents at the 221 mess
hall. In addition to
the usual school pic-
tures, the yearbook consisted of snapshots
of the community and
various departments.
It was judged the best
of the three annuals
published in Unit II.


to
from...

Saturday (8/30 AM):
Donald Abe, Ontario,
Ore.

Tuesday (7/5 PM):
Nori, Virginia, David,
and Jeanette
Toda, Chicago Ill.;
reiOkamura, Cleve-
lnd, Ohio; George
Yamana, San Juan,
Calif.

Thursday (7/5 PM):
Manako Kami, Denver,
Col.; Marian and Ken-
ji Tanaka, Los An-
geles, Calif.

Special Movie Tonight:
Regular Movie Saturday
A special movie,
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A
SOLDIER," co-starring
Anne Baxter and John
Forl, will be fea-
tured tonight at the
Swimming Pool Stage.

The regular Wednes-
day night movie, "THE
MEANEST MAN IN THE
WORLD," which co-stars
two hilarious comed-
ians, Jack Benny and
Eddie "Rooster/ An-
derson, and also "The
Lure," the 14th chapter
of "Wild Bill Hick-
k," will be shown
this Saturday evening.

Weather Report
June 23
High 82
Low 58

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Where shall we go from here? That is the question uppermost in our minds after the announcement of the closing of the unit by October 1. We were expecting the center to close by the time but some of us were unable to do much else than wait.

It’s no time now, we feel, to ask or plead to have this camp open until later as what has got to close must close, and it may be worse to have to be shoved out in the January cold than in the mild October.

The WRA doesn’t know our problems as individuals, or why we can’t relocate or how much financial aid we need. It’s better late than never, so that we should or rather could do is to present our individual problems to the relocation advisor and let him help you. If they can’t help, they may be able to tell your problems to the ones who can.

As it has been said, housing is the major problem outside and lumber to build with is quite hard to get. It may expedite the exodus if housing of some kind is provided. With a place to live, we can always work to eat.

It seems the government could secure lumber and build small homes for the people willing to go back to their home towns but with no houses to live in. Perhaps these barracks we live in now can be torn down and transplanted in different parts of the states. If the materials are available, most of the people, being ingenious, in building, might do wonders in providing homes for themselves. Or are we dreaming?

MAN WISHING TO RETURN WILL SELL CROP AT $800

A man planning to return to California immediately wishes to sell his crop. He has 25 acres of vegetables as follows: 4 of cabbage, 6 of tomatoes, 3 of green beans, and 2 of celery. The following prices now being paid:

- 1 lb of cucumbers, $1 per
- 1 lb of beans, $2 per
- 1 lb of celery, $3 per

There seems to be a good stand and all the crops which were up were not seriously damaged by hail, the WRA in Denver states he will sell at $800 cash, with no equipment, on a 20-30%-basis without use of equipment, and on a 30%-basis with use of equipment.

The man is willing to sell farm equipment and household furnishings, and a five room house is available just four miles north of Denver. An adequate supply of water is available. See the unit relocation office if interested.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

TERMINALS:

- Makish, Fuji Nakamura 305 to Reedley, Cal.; M. hino Nakadate 327 to Los Angeles, Cal.
- Florence Tanaka 307 to Fresno, Cal.; Ichiro Awase 316 to Fresno, Cal.; Sumi, Chiko, Haru Uchiyama 317 to Mt. View, Calif.

VISITORS LE AVING:

- Charles, Matsuko Nakamura 306 to Quincy, Ill.
- Araki, 308-10-A.

For sale: One men’s bicycle. Good condition. See Araki, 308-10-A.

WANTED: COOLER, ROLLER

CHALLENGE A RIZONA: See Suzuki, 326-5-C.

SOUND: BROWN COIN THEE.

CLAIM AT POLICE DEPT.

309 LESS TO MERGE WITH 306 LESS HALL

309 Mess Hall will be the fourth evacuee mess to close its doors permanently on July 6. 309 residents will have their meals at 306 Mess Hall.

UNIT III POPULATION NEARS 2000 MARK

As of June 30, the Unit III total population was approximately 2156 people. The block by block populations are as follows:

- 305 147
- 306 124
- 307 176
- 308 128
- 309 98
- 316 145
- 317 147
- 318 162

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306 - 123
307 - 131
305 - 124
306 - 147
309 - 109
326 - 62
329 - 134
330 - 141

FORER 327 GIRL WEARS IN HOWLER

Sophee Shizume, former 327 girl and active Christian leader and now of Chicago, was married to Rev. Harper Sakae, well-known bicycling pastor of Howler center on June 21 according to the Outpost. It was said to be one of the top-notched social events in Howler.
| 参考文献 | 通称
---|---
| 第三館宿院 | 水曜日
| 第一義 | 新報
| 宿院所 | 第三義
| 本館所 | 二月

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| 山中等 | 敷住
| 同胞 | 増加

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| 木の乱舞 | 提高
| 授序資金 | 交付

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| 野球の試合 | 三球部
| 三球部 | 三球部
上記の講演に続き、市民の皆様がご意見を述べた後、次に、新・ジェンユース設立についての説明がありました。ジェンユースは、若者のための社会参加の一助を提供する団体であり、地域の課題解決に貢献することを目指しています。参加者が積極的に活動するため、さまざまなイベントを開催する予定です。

さらに、新・ジェンユースの活動に対する市民の支援を募ることもあり、参加者の皆様から多大なる支援を受けました。今後とも、市民の皆様のご協力とご支援を賜りますようお願い申し上げます。
葬儀は西暦7月19日に
五日以内に執行する

WRA倉庫よりの
物資を手配しに就け

1945年6月30日

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CHRONICLE

(WED) JULY 4, 1945
Tri-Unit Sump Tournament
Holds Spotlight Tonight

A colorful tri-unit sumo tournament, sponsored by the Unit I sumo club, will be held tonight at the Block 21 swimming pool. It will probably attract a crowd between two and three thousand spectators.

A successful tournament was held once before in 1946, but tonight's performance promises to be more spectacular and successful with the expected participation of several wrestlers from Gila Center. Some forty veteran wrestlers will battle against each other with the combined efforts of Units II and III pitted against Unit I. Junior high school and high school boys are also entered to provide a supporting cast.

Faucet and shaved ice will be sold by the police to raise funds for the Old Men's Softball League.

WRIGHT, FAMED AUTHOR, CALLS FOR FEDERAL ACTIVITY WITH JAPANESE

Richard Wright, author of current best-seller "Native Son," called recently for continued federal activity to insure the safety and peaceful return of Japanese evacuees to their former homes on the West Coast, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Block 35 Boy Dies After 15 Minutes Under Water

Masharou Hamako, 35-4-A, six, died last Friday, following 15 minutes immersion under water at Pool 44. His twin Masataka, was also at Pool 44 at the time.

The father who was in Los Angeles at the time, returned to Poston the following morning. The two were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Ekaname Leo Hamako, formerly of Los Angeles.

Adjutant Takahashi, Red Cross chairman, believed the boy dead of asphyxiation because there was no water in the stomach. It is believed he slipped and fell, and struggled underwater. They were taken to the pool at 1:30 p.m., by Kaichiko Nakamoto, 35-1-A. At about 1:40, Mr. Nakamoto found one twin missing.

PFC. HENRY SHIBATA OF BLK. 42 AWARDED BRONZE STAR AT NOVI CEREMONIES

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Pfc. Henry N. Shibata of Indio, Calif., has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Shibata is a former resident of Indio, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toyochi Shibata, now live at 42-9-0, Poston. A member of Company K, 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, Shibata was decorated by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commanding general of the 92nd "Bul- falo" Division, at a ceremony near Novilarque.

He was cited for administering first aid to a wounded comrade and carrying him to safety in the vicinity of Luciana, Italy.

Shibata's citation read:
"When Shibata learned that one of the members of his company was seriously wounded and in need of medical attention, he volunteered with three other men to form a litter party. By running through mud and shellfire, he and the other men reached the casualty 150 yards away. After administering first aid while under shellfire, (cont. on relo. page)
FARM, BEING SOUGHT

J. Takesuya, from Glendale, Ariz., will be in Poston this week to recruit thirty to fifty farm workers to work in the Glendale area. Workers will be paid prevailing wages and housing will be furnished. Family groups may be taken.

Persons interested in the offer or in obtaining an interview with Mr. Takesuya are asked to contact relocation offices in their units.

Notary hours are 8 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the internal security section, according to Scott Rowley, project attorney.

Units II and III residents can come to Unit I by hospital bus on those nights, Mr. Rowley said.

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they carried him back to the company command post. Shibata's heroic deed in offering himself to save the life of a comrade is exemplary and reflects credit upon himself and his organization.

Shibata had treated the wounded man by a haystack. When the litter party had started on the return trip, an enemy mortar shell made a direct hit and the haystack burst into flames.

He volunteered for the 442nd Combat Team and entered service March 16, 1943, at Fort Douglas, Utah. He trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and came overseas in May, 1944.

For meritorious achievement in combat he was awarded the 44th Division Citation. He also wears the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

You've heard stories like this: "The Jap soldiers had thoroughly indoctrinated them with the idea that the American soldiers fiendishly tortured our prisoners, so the civilians on Okinawa were afraid to come out of their caves...."

Well, some people in the centers have picked up the idea that the outside world in waiting to spring on them the moment they show their faces. Mrs. Mary Nakashima, in Los Angeles, on her recent trip from Boston, related that she had a most pleasant surprise instead of the ill-treatment she had anticipated. She and her husband had been fearful about leaving the center. They decided that she should explore first when she entered the trail her fears increased for she found she must sit next to two sailors. She thought "What is it?" and prepared for the very worst.

And what happened? The sailors were not merely polite, they were friendly. They bought sandwiches for her and carried her luggage. When she arrived in Los Angeles, there she found that she attracted no undue attention. So now she is writing her husband to join her. Since, the Nakashimas are former restaurant operators and cooks, employment for them was easy to find.

Just one week after arriving, Mrs. Nakashima took her choice of three jobs offered her, and entered the employment of a Brentwood Home owner at $250 a month plus private room and bath. This covered both the Nakashimas as her husband, in Issei, will join her as houseman while she acts as cook.

Lost: Sunglasses. In See-Len Park, near office services. Claim at Chronicle office.

ISSEI AND NISEI STILL BARRIED FROM WATERFRONTS

Oakland, Calif.—Whether U. S. citizens or not, Japanese are still banned from Pacific Coast waterfronts, the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners was warned by Capt. Paul B. Conk, in charge of waterfront activities for the Coast Guard, who explained that the ban is under reconsideration but still official government order is forthcoming, the prohibition will remain, said the Oakland Tribune, June 19.

BOY DIES AFTER FIFTEEN MINUTES UNDER WATER

(Continued from front page).

ed adrenaline into the arm, and examined the body. Artificial respiration was applied for at least an hour, during which a big piece of plum came out of the mouth and later, some chewed fruits came out after the plum was pulled out of the mouth.

The mother was there, Block 35 people voluntarily helped. A little after 3 p.m., the boy was taken to the hospital, with application of artificial respiration not being stopped for a moment.

Mrs. Nakashima supervised the treatment at the hospital. The boy's mother was there, finally, it was seen that the body was becoming stiff. The treatment was stopped after 4 1/2 hours.

"H" IS VALID

For the period July 8 to 14, the letter "H" is good for 1 pkg. cigarettes, or 2 pkgs. pipe tobacco.

Letter "G" is void after July 7.

TERMINALS

July 5: Sentaro Asakawa 4, Redley; Koji Yokada 36, Los Angeles; Magaku Miyasato 36, Redley; Enjiro Sugano 36, Redley; Koma Naka­ gawa 6, Chicago; Tomoko Halon and Nalon Kunio Kikita 27, Chicago.

July 6: Haruo Sakamoto 14, Ogden; Nobuko Kinjo 59, Los Angeles; Henry Wada 50, Palm City; Sekizo and Misco Yoshikawa 59, Ogden; Denzo Don Sannatsu 3, San Diego; Shie, Toshiko, Arthur Mochio and Kazuko Sannatsu 3, Riverside.

Lost: In either Camp 2 or 3, a brown billfold containing money. Please return to #22, Block 200.
"THE GOVERNING OF MEN"
WRITTEN UP BY TIME
(cont. from front page)
discomforts of the
camp, and by the misunder-
standing between the
evacuees and the admin-
istrative staff.
In conclusion, Time
states, "Commander
Leighton, objective
throughout, reaches his
conclusions on this U.S.
experiment in governing
another race behind
stockades. But his at-
etude is aptly expressed in
the quotation from
which he got his title:"
"Oh, it was better to
be a poor fisherman
than to meddle with
the government."
A publication of the
Princeton University
Press, the book sells
at $3.75.
"City In The Sun", a
novel by Karon Kchoe on
her experiences in Gila
River Center, was re-
cently a winner of Dodd,
Mead & Co. Annual Inter-
collegiate Fellowship
Competition. However,
the book will not be
sold to the public un-
til next spring.
SPECIAL OFFICER ON
RELOCATION VISITS HERE

He said he was also
looking into economic
problems and community
organizations in Calii.
"I am very much im-
pressed by Poston," he
said in answer to a
query. "One thing that
impressed me was the
appalled staff and the
manner in which the eva-
cuees cooperate in their
programs. Also the
physical appearance of
the project, and the
manner in which it is
managed seemed to be
very good."

MURAKI

Baby Carter, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Corilacs
Carter, Cartage 14,
July 1
Hitoshi Okamoto, 5,
316-11-C, June 30.


POSTON I

COLLEGE BOUND CLUB
REACHES GOAL OF $2000;
4 SCHOLARSHIPS PENDING

At a meeting of Xi
Beta Sigma (Poston I
College Bound Club),
Friday, June 6, Shigeru
Kawamani, treasurer,
announced that the club
had attained its goal
of $2000 for a local
scholarship fund, raised
for the benefit of the
1945 graduates who go
to college. Estelle
Hinson, sponsor of the
club and chairman of
the scholarship commit-
tee, announced that of
the seven scholarships
awarded so far, three
have been paid to stu-
dents already in col-
lege. Four more appli-
cations are pending.
Miss Hinson emphasized
the fact that all appli-
cations should be in
the hands of the Schol-
arship Committee by
October 1.
The principal speak-
ers at the meeting, pre-
sidecl over by the vice-
president, Miyuki Ma-
kai, were Lura Patten
and Cherry Obayashi.
Miss Patten, assistant
student relocation coun-
selor, spoke to the club
on the relocation of
minors. Miss Obayashi
discussed the relative
advantages of colleges
in the various regions
of the United States.
FORMER POSTONIION ACTS
AS ASSISTANT CAMP HEAD

Milwaukee, Wis.--For
the second year, Maki
Ichiyasu, formerly of
Los Angeles and the
Colorado River Project,
is acting as assistant
director of the Y.M.C.
camp at Lake Geneva
near Milwaukee, Wis-
cosha.
The camp, which is
filled to capacity, will
have junior and senior
high school girls dur-
ing July and August
women for three weeks
in August. This is the
first year since its
establishment in 1938
that the camp has had
a regular season for
employed girls.

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INITIAL TALK TO Y.P.

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gave his initial address
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pastor.
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mentary school as-
sembly hall, at 8 p.m.

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CAMPS: FOUR RETURN

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dalls, near Prescott,
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there.
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turned from a summer
camp at Covina, near
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YWCA.

MIDGETS & SUPERMIDGETS
DEADLINE FOR NEW SOFT-
BALL LEAGUE SIGN-UP
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"BRIEFLY" IS BACK.
again after a long
"vacation." During
the "vacation," many
of our friends have
left Boston, some in
answer to Uncle Sam's
Call and a larger num-
ber for relocation.
Some day we'll all be
leaving here and par-
ting with our friends,
but we'll always be
held together in spirit
by the good and bad
memories of Boston.
OUR PAGE EDITOR...
Betty Kado, relo-
cated to Detroit,
Mich., last Tuesday
evening. She has been
employed here since
the latter part of
August, 1944, as editor
people...
are resettling to
many different sec-
tions of the United
States, but as they say, it's
a small world so here's
hoping we'll meet again.
AFTER FIVE MONTHS...
in the army, our
ex-sports reporter
Pvt. Otis Kudani re-
turned to Boston for a
furlough. They say
that the army makes a
man out of a person,
and it certainly is
true with him...or is
it? We're still wait-
ning for a column from
him. Do we get it?
Otis?
WE HEARD...
...from our other ex-
sports reporter, Pete
Hiroo. He says he's
well settled in Oxford,
Ohio, and is now att-
tending the summer
session in Miami Uni-
versity. Incidentally,
he owes us a column,
too.
ATTENTION...
Interested reloca-
tees! Relocation Bul-
letins may be found at
the following new
boards in Unit II:
Administration Area,
Bus Stop, U. S. C.
Bldg. 16, Canteen-
Bldg. 210, Relocation
Home and Public Li-
brary Bldg. 214.
IN THIS ISSUE...
George Shiojii
"LAURA" ON THE MENU
FOR TONIGHT'S MOVIE
"Laura," a murder-
mystery starring Gene
Tierney, Dana Andrews
and Clifton Webb is
scheduled to be shown
tonight at the Swim-
ming Pool Stage.
"Trail's End," the
15th and final chap-
ter of the serial
"Wild Hill Hikok" will
also be shown.
IN APPRECIATION
May we express our
sincerest thanks and our
grateful thanks to all our
friends for making our
stay in Boston a mem-
orable and enjoyable
one.
Betty Kado, G. M.
Okajima and family
TO AND FROM...
SUNDAY (7/8):
George Yamashita, San
Juan, Calif.
TUESDAY (7/10 PM):
Totoriko, Olive, Nori.
and Hisako Yam-
kuch, Denver, Colo.;
Shiro, to, Ypaisante,
Mich.; J. Y. Oda, Phila-
delphia, Pa.; Kunitaro
Wishimoto, Sanger,
Calif.; Betty Kado,
Detroit, Mich.; George
Hirakawa, Riverton,
N. J.; Tauru and Lillian
Yoshizumi, Hayward,
Calif.; Funiko Yam-
moto, Los Angeles,
Calif.
THURSDAY (7/12 PM):
Henry Ma, Tanamoto,
Granby, Calif.; Sue and
Itsuyo Oshita, Mary
and Mitsuura Fujinaka,
Teiichi and Susuyo
Kado, Elberta, Wyo.
SUNDAY (7/15 PM):
Iwatai Iyonaga,
Watsonville, Calif.
TUESDAY (7/17 PM):
Fuga, Tazuko, and
Shigeki Kimura, Chica-
go, Ill.
...and Pvt. Yukio Ya-
masaki who were on fu-
lough here last week,
the 229 Panthers and
Panthorrettes gave a
social last Thursday
evening at their Blue
Room.
NORTHSIDE WHALLOPS
THI-STATS, 20-12
Northside slammed
their way into tie for
first place with a 20
to 12 win over the
Tri-Stars to stop their
three-game win streak
last Friday evening at
8:15 diamond.
Tri-Stars started
out with a bang as
"Babe" Kubota hit a
 homer with the bag
full for four run lead
and it looked as if
they were going to
pour it on but North-
side scored seven runs
in their half and con-
tinued with four more
scores in the second
and added eight more
in the third inning for
a comfortable 19 to 4
lead.
Kubota homered again
with two mates on board
in the fifth for four
more runs, but the lead
was too great for them
to overcome.
Fujii, Okamura and
Tome paced the winners
with three safeties
each, while "Babe" Ku-
botas starred for Tri-
Stars with three for
four.
215-214 JUNIORS COPS
FIRST PLAY-OFF GAME
Behind the effective
hurling of "Wacko" Yo-
koyama and timely hit-
ting by "Porky" Iwami,
the 215-214 Juniors
took the first play-
off game for the Jun-
ior League champion-
ship over the 216-206
Juniors by 10 to 7
last week.
Uchimura's two-run
homer in the first inn-
ing gave 216-208 a 2
to 0 lead for three
innings but a three-run
homer by Iwami put his
team out in front in
the fourth inn and
they led the game as
they added four and
three more runs in the
next two innings.
"Wacko" Yokoyama
struck out 13 batters
while Iwami paced the
team with four for
five.
Being in effect from Monday, the following are the new library hours as released by Patricia Goto, librarian: A.M. - 6:30 to 11:30 P.M. - 4:15 to 8:15 Closed on Thursday and evenings of other activities.

"HER LUCKY NIGHT" SCHEDULED JULY 14-15

Hear the Andrew sisters sing the popular tunes, "Dance with a Dolly", "Is You Is or Is You Ain't" etc. in "Her Lucky Night", a benefit movie sponsored by the annual staff, this Sat and Sun., July 14-15 from 6 p.m. at high school auditorium. Martha O' Driscoll and Noah Beasy, Jr. are starred.

Support the annual staff to pay up the "red" which is overdue.

CHUJIRO AKIYAMA PASSES AWAY

Chujiro Akiyama, 67, of Blk. 330 passed away at Unit Hospital, 11 p.m. on July 3. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons, all of which in the U.S. army. Formerly of San Diego, he was a native of Shizuoka ken.

His funeral service was held on July 7 at 322 Buddhist Church.

BROWNIE TROOP NEEDS LEADER

With their leader Vivian White relocated, the Brownie Troop of the Girl Scouts would like to have anyone interested in working with the girls to become their leader. Inquire for further information at C. A. office.

This troop is made up of twelve girls and were the first Brownie to raise money to register.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals:
To California: Kikuchi, Jeanne, Mary Allyn, Linda Marumoto 329 to Palm City; Sada- jiro, Hary Sugi 328 to Los Angeles; Kinichi Yoshimura 305 to Cleveland, Oshika, Naoyuki 306 to Chicago, Oda, Hidemaro 301 to New York.

To Texas: Buntshi, Sakako, Miyoko Kawamoto 507 to Houston; Kinoru Arikawa 307 to San Antonio.

To Ohio: rezo, Hideko, Shiga Sakai, 325 to Kansas City; George Yamata to Cleveland.

To Wisconsin: Kaizo Kudo 328 to Milwaukee.

To Maryland: Tatsuo Shintzu 318, Chitose Nakano 325 to Chicago.

To Pennsylvania: Keneth, Kiy, Kiyoji, Suehiko Kinura, 329 to Philadelphia.

To New York: Kazuya Ko- ba, 330 to Brooklyn;
Sakai Shimaoto 320 to New York City; Sachiko Ono 322 to New Brunswick.

Short Terms:
To California: Tatsaye Sato 329, Toyotaro Oka- goto 325 to Pasadena;
Kazuo Del to Los Angeles; Kazunori Goto, Hideo Higashi to San Diego; Yukihi Noda 326 to Bakersfield; Masaru Saita 305 to Orosi, Alice Suyeda, Yoshikazu James Morida to Visalia; Florence Leo Yama- mika 307 to Hollywood; Seicho Matsumoto 329, Gichihi Fujimoto 323, Chiyoko Matsumoto 330 to San Diego; Akio Fukushima to Dinuba.

Visitors leave:

FOURTH OF JULY GAME FIREMEN WIN AGAIN

Playing an Independence Day exhibition hardball tilt, the firemen defeated the 306 Yankees by a 12-2 score.

Spotted by heavy hitting throughout the game, the firemen started their lead early in the first inning when two tallies came in from 2nd and 3rd. The firemen again in the second made good their hold when they clotted in 5 runs, one a homer by J. Morikawa. The fifth and seventh inning brought in the remaining 5 of the scores, two of them being made on home runs in the seventh by the Inouye brothers.

The Yankees scored their first tally in the fifth when T. Sakai rounded the bags on an error. The only other run was made by Joe Miyoshi who clotted a homer into deep center.

Base hits for the game were--S. Hattaka p. and B. Inouye, on for 306-2. Fukumura, Pvt. G. Miyamoto, on leave from the army, p. and A. Fujimoto, on leave from the army, on.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

JOBS OFFERS

following are the job offers which call for immediate fulfillment:
1 evacuee property supervisor.
1 switch board operator (day shift). 5 firemen.

JAPANESE MOVIE SLATED FOR JULY 17

"America Koro" a Japanese movie will be presented to the public by FSC committee on Thursday, July 17.

The German Surrender and Okinawa news-real will also be shown.

ポストン人口九三八名
開所当時の世数となる

真夏も何のその

合ラかも

ジミー八尋の好投空しく
警軍デラに挫敗

佛散だより
NEW ORLEANS AREA VISITED BY TRIO

In a report submitted by Tauneo Sumida and two others, M. Hane and J. Obata, all of Unit I, who recently returned from an exploratory trip to the New Orleans area in Louisiana, one of the regions of the United States being explored by the WRA for relocation possibilities, necessary data concerning weather conditions, sentiment and fertility of the soil, were made available to the residents of Poston so that they may view and consider the possibilities of relocating and starting life anew there.

According to the report, climatic conditions there are not very favorable, but bearable. Although the temperature seldom exceeds 95 degrees, the air is hot and sultry. Winters average 55 degrees, but blankets are unnecessary. South of New Orleans there is no frost, but there may be some to the north. April showers are a reality in New Orleans, as it rains more in April than it does in any other month. The farmers depend entirely upon a normal rainfall of 40 inches per year for their crops. The report also stated that insect damage is highly probable because of the sultry weather, and therefore necessitates spraying and dusting throughout the crop season. The soil, although worn in places, seems to be rich.

Marketing conditions, the report continued, were excellent. In comparison to the pop-

200 Girls Sought For Utah Canneries

While girls are working at the cannery, jobs and housing for the girls' families will be solicited in Southern California, by the association, according to George Kamacho, representing the Utah Cannery Association, who will be here until Wednesday.

The cannery will pay transportation to California for any girls who wish to join their families after the completion of the canning season.

Two hundred single or young married girls are wanted for cannery work which starts July 24 and will end November 1. Rate of pay is 55 cents per hour or 14 cents per can of place work, which is available for canning string beans and tomatoes. After September 30, more girls will be recruited.

Housing is available at 25 cents per week, with meals at $1.10 at a labor camp.

Interested persons should see Mr. Kamacho at once. He will be in II Saturday and Monday morning; in III Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

One Called to Duty

Tsasaji Higashi, 6-3-A, will leave tonight for active duty.

Patients Being Moved To Coast Hospitals

As one of the early steps in effecting center closure, a conference has been held with health officials from Washington, in which it was decided that, in order to speed up the termination of hospital services so that there will be no chronic patients there when the project closes, it would be necessary to move all chronic and tuberculosis patients to sanatoriums in the Coast, according to Duncan Mills, project director.

As a first step, single, unattached patients will be moved as soon as arrangements can be made, with or without their consent. Arrangements have already been made for the movement of the first person, who will leave the project very shorty.

It is interesting to note that the State of California has no hesitancy in accepting those patients for care in the county of their residence.

TO POSTON PARENTS:

Reports that schools of any kind are to be conducted in Center school buildings, church buildings, or other public buildings after August 31 are entirely without foundation. Parents who wish their children to have proper schooling should plan to relocate before the opening of the new school year outside.
FIRST OF SERIES: RATIONING EXPLAINED

A great many people who have been residents of the Center for a long time are making plans to relocate in the near future. They will find things on the outside quite different from Boston. One of the most important problems they will have to meet will be that of rationing.

Food rationing is simply a plan to meet an emergency. When our country became engaged in a two-front war, it became apparent that there wasn't enough food to give people everything they wanted. A plan had to be devised which would spread out available supplies so that everyone would get his share.

The ration board urges everyone to acquaint themselves with the rationing system. To this end a series of articles will be prepared. These articles will be published in the Chronicle. They will also be placed in the hands of the adult education section who will use their facilities to get these messages to the largest number of people.

The plan of rationing in brief, is as follows. Each person has been given a certain number of points to use when purchasing meat, meat products, processed foods, and certain other commodities. These points are to be used to purchase foods in which there are scarcities. Periodic studies are made to determine supply and demand. When the supply increases to the point where it is equal to the demand the articles moved from the list and no points are required. On the other hand when the supply is diminished it is necessary to raise point values.

This will explain why point values on some articles are high and on some articles are low. In subsequent articles we will take up various types of food and discuss their rationing in detail. We will also cover shoes, gas, tires and the entire rationing programs.

A few people have left Boston to relocate and failed to take their ration books with them. It is impossible to buy any meat without a book. So residents are reminded to be sure that when they are getting ready to leave they go to the ration board in the hospital building Ward 1, and get their books. When they go to the board they should be sure to take along their slips from the relocation office authorizing the ration board to issue books to them. This is important. The ration board cannot issue books unless they have this slip.

Any questions about rationing can be taken to the adult education section or to the Ration Board.

EDITORIAL: LET'S BE CAREFUL

In view of the fact that more accidents happen each year in the home than on any battlefront and more we are now in the wake of a terrible accident, it is perhaps fitting that residents be reminded to take caution in their everyday life to prevent accidents.

With the curtailment of medical services, it is more than ever the responsibility of the individual to keep sound, and thus keep from disturbing the busy doctors as much as possible, in order that those who cannot be without medical attention, may have that needed attention more than ever. It is a two-way caution that must be observed: carefulness for self, in order that one will not take over services that another needs and for the simple reason of taking good care of himself, and, carefulness for others, because maybe they won't taking too good care of themselves.

MINETARO WATANABE

69 398 2 D., June 9

"WINGED VICTORY," RATED 4-STAR PICTURE, COMING

Rated a 4-star picture is the coming film, "Winged Victory," screen version of the Army Air Forces Broadway hit "with Moss Hart's original script practically intact."

The film follows three air bases from the day they are inducted, through flight school, and to action in the South Pacific.

The picture stars Sg t. Mark Daniels, Pvt. Lon McCallister, Cpl. Dan Taylor, Sg t. Raymond O'Brien and Deanna Crain, with a host of others, in this 20th Century-Fox picture.

The show will be on regular schedule. Blk. 4 Stage on Monday, Floor 44 on Tuesday, Unit II on Wednesday, and Unit III on Thursday.

NOTICE

The finance office announces that it now will be able to pay any kind of cash grants anytime during the working days, mornings as well as the previously scheduled afternoons.

FOR SALE

For Sale: One Radio Engineering Handbook, by henny, $5, one Vacuum Voltmeters, by Riter, $8, one Mallory Radio Service Encyclopedia, $1 50, one Radio Handbook by Edw. and Eng. $2, one Good Bicycle, size 26, best offer over $25, some Radio Tubes. See Gasa 75-4-0.

Minetaro Watanabe

MAY 14, 1945
SOUTHERN SECTION TOLD
ABOUT BY VISITORS THERE
(cont. from front page)

ties for products are
excellent and produce
may be shipped by rail,
truck, or water means.
Evacuees farmers may
profit greatly if grow-
ing conditions are fa-
orable, with their for-
er experiences as ex-
pert farmers. Since
most vegetables circu-
lating in New Orleans
are imported from the
West Coast, the Japa-
nese farming in this
area could give excel-
ent competition to the
West Coast producers.

Mr. Sumida and the
others were asked to
find out about openings
in the fishing indus-
try by former California
fishermen. The group
conversed with the an-
swer that in order to
obtain a fishing li-
sense, one must be a
resident of Louisiana
for a period of at least
two years. Opportu-

nities in fish canneries,
and other jobs connected
with the fishing indus-
try were said to be ra-
ther nil.

The group found out
that many forms with
houses (for reasonable
prices) are available
to those who have suf-
ficient capital to in-
v est in the land and to
purchase a small trac-
tor, other farming a-
equipment and a market-
going truck.

Public sentiment, as
a whole, is favorable.
In some counties adja-
cent to New Orleans,
however, the attitude
is a little different.
A few of the counties
have passed laws to
keep persons of Japa-
nese ancestry from buy-
ing or renting land in
their parishes. But
all this seems to be
based on a misunder-
standing the WRA offi-
cers are trying to
straighten out, the re-
port said. New Orleans
remains to be the fi-
nest place where senti-
ment is concerned, in
the state of Louisiana.

Two hundred Issei
and Nisei are wanted
for general construc-
tion work in Philadel-
phia, to work for the
Immunology-Kellogg Divi-
sion, according to
R.F. Carpet, personnel
director of the above
mentioned company.

This is an AAD essen-
tial job, with workers
eligible for public

HARVARD - LAW STUDENT
TAKES W. L. B. JOB

Chicago, Illinois --
Masanori Kojima, for-
merly of Los Angeles
and Rohwer, has been
appointed to the staff of
the War Labor Board,
Chicago, for temporary
work during the summer
months. He is employed
in the Wage-Hour Divi-
sion which attempts to
stabilize wages and hours.
Mr. Kojima, who plans
to return for his se-
cond year, to Harvard
law school next October,
graduated Harvard Col-
lege, Pa., where his
high scholastic record
won him a Phi Beta Kappa
key. While a senior at
Harvard, he was
elected president of
the student body. Ma-

sanori Kojima is the
son of Edward Kojima,
of Rohwer. His mother,
Mrs. Shizue Kojima, is
living at Hull House in
Chicago.

In the July issue of
Round Table News Letter,
published by the Nation-
al Conference of Chris-
tians and Jews, Masanori
Kojima's picture ap-
pears as one of a do-
zen teachers in "Inter-
group Relations" who
was asked to speak at summer youth conferences in Illinois
and Indiana. Since be-
ing appointed to a full-
time position with the
W.L.B., Mr. Kojima has
had to cancel his en-
gagements to speak at
Protestant church con-
ferences this summer.
He was the only Nisei
among the representa-
tives of the Chicago
Round Table.

This construction job
will last from six to
ten months.

All interested are
requested to contact
unit relocation offices.

WATSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
TERM BEGINS JULY 31

Watsonville, Calif. --
Watsonville High School
will have a split
vacation season. School
will begin on July 31
and run for six weeks,
at which time there will
be another vacation
period, lasting up to
November 1. It is obvi-
ous that students ex-
pecting to relocate to
the Watsonville district
should do so prior to
the opening of the next
season, if they expect to
receive the full benefit of
the full semester, said T.
Law, reloaction offi-
cer at Watsonville.

The reason for this
split vacation was ex-
plained to WRA officers
as being to allow the
high school students
time to work in various
fruit and vegetable
crops that mature at
this time.

Found

A greem-and-gold
striped lifetime Ever-
sharp fountain pen by
gatehouse. Girl's mo-
del. Owner claim at
Block 43-4-B.
NINE VOLUNTEERS HERE TO WORK WITH DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL GROUPS

Nine volunteer church workers have recently arrived in Poston to teach the Daily Vacation Bible School and to act as counselors for any community activity groups, according to Mark Brand, Acting C.A. Supervisor. Twenty enthusiastic volunteer workers are all Caucasians, except Rev. Russell Nakata, young people's pastor of the First Christian Church, Los Angeles.

Visiting from Fort Snelling are: George Hondo, 45-9-4; Harry Ariz, 14-16-4; Kiyomi Toi, 31-1-4; Hiroshi Nakazono, 60-7-0; Teijiro Kusumoto, 59-2-B; Terry Okida, 6-1-B; Takashi Go, 17-14-D; Tetsu Shiba, 60-11-L; Takashi Sumi, 53-7-A; Noda Tunsuichiro, 54-7-D; Tsubame Yamaguchi, 53-11-B; Shunichi Chisaki, 60-9-D; Tak Enok, 42-5-A; Thomas Hiura, 18-10-D; Fred Kato, 53-15-C; Henry Kubo, 46-10-C; George Miyagawa, 37-6-C; Tom Nagato, 42-10-D; Tak Isobe, 2-8-D; Toshi Kimoto, 2-9-C; Kiyoshi Kubota, 14-4-B; Sam

SUNDAY

POSTON I

JAPANESE FILM SLATED

The Japanese film, "America Koro," will be shown in Unit I Wednesday night, July 16, at Pool E1. The film is slated for showings in Units II and III Monday and Tuesday nights.

The three C.R. girls who left last Saturday for Granite Dells to attend summer camp, there were Phyllis Hirota and Jean Kido from Camp I and Shizuko Shimahara from Camp III, according to Sarah Kidonaka, a Mr. Raton, Y.W.C.A. worker.

It is believed that another group of girls will leave after this group returns. If none of the C.R. girls wish to go, Girl Scouts will be represented.

The four girls who returned recently from a summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains are Mike Nakamura, Miyo SUN, Hako, and Margaret Marakami. They made their report to the monthly board meeting which was held at the Y.W.C.A. Room last Tuesday evening.

Unit I, who is here under the auspices of the Misui-Caucasian Fellowship.

Margaret Brand and Marie Edwards in Unit II.

They are also available for any activity groups with the exception of Miss Mitak.

JAPANESE CLASS MEET

The Japanses classes now meeting in Room 32 of the Poston I elementary school will discuss many useful subjects for relocating evacuees. The method and language of the interview will be studied. What do the questions mean? What language is necessary to answer these questions when interviewed for relocation, for assistance in the community, for a job? The proper use of ration books will be studied. What foods are the red stamps used for; blue stamps? How can you get canned sugar? What does the government recommend to eat when you cannot buy meat? How can we make the very best use of our ration books? These are a few of the questions to be answered.

The intermediate English classes in Camp I are meeting in Room 32 at 8:30 on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 7:30. The advanced class meets Monday evening at 7:30. The first grammar class meets Friday evening, July 8, at 7:30.

REV. NAKATA TO SPEAK

Rev. Russell Nakata will be the speaker at the Young People's Worship Service of the First Christian Church at the elementary school assembly hall, Sunday, Aug. 8 p.m.

BRIEFLY

HOW DID YOU...
...like the rain last Sunday night? Here we are practically in the middle of July, when the blistering Indian heat is at its height, and we get a good downpour. Well, it was good to hear the familiar pitter-patter of rain on our roofs once again.

DUE TO THE FACT
...that many people have relocated and the block quota has dropped considerably the 229 mess hall has been closed and that block is now eating in the 227 mess hall.

ALSO...
...for the convenience of everybody in both blocks 221 has re-opened her mess doors after the closing of 222's.

FIRE LOSS CLAIMS...
...Acme's who stored his personal goods at 206 warehouse which was burned, it is wise to file a claim with Acme Property Office in Camp I. Local Red Cross has old records for those who filed previously and may get copies upon calling that office.

SPECIAL "OBO" SERVICE

Rev. Fujimura will deliver a special "Obo" service tomorrow morning at the Buddhist Church.

"A" chairman for the Sunday School group will be Kazu Tanumi, for "B" group Kazuh Fukuda.

WEATHER REPORT

JULY HIGH LOW
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2 112 76
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SUNDAY

MIDNIGHT UDA BECOMES
EMERITUS OF GEORGE TAGUMI

The traditional wedding arch was played as Hideko Uda marooned up the aisle to the candlelit altar of the Buddhist Church to become the blushing bride of George Tagumi last Saturday evening with the Rev. B. Fujimura officiating. Adorned in a powder blue dress with a veiled black hat, the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her sister, Mary, was maid-of-honor and was attired in a blue dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Ken Arimura acted as bestman. "I Love You Truly" was played on the piano by Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga. Friends and relatives were invited to the 214 dining hall following the wedding ceremony.

Hideko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santaro Uda of 219. The newlyweds were both formerly of Salinas, Calif., and are currently making their residence in 214.

TO ADD

FASHION

WEDNESDAY (7/11 PM)
Sasakichi Ohiyo, and Sam Ogawa Saota Cruz Calif.
Thursday (7/12 PM)
Mary and Chika Nitta, Denver, Colo.; Yukie, Takako, and George Yoshiraki, Fresno, Calif.
TUESDAY (7/17 PM)
Tatsuno and Shika Yasuyama Minneapolis, Minn.; George, Mary, Haney, and Alfred Lukas, Keeflet, Utah.; Inoko and Sakuye Kamata, Los Angeles, Calif., Cherry Iwakiri Chicago, Ill.; Tatuaya, Hisao and Setsuko, Richrotto Bridgeton, N. J.

SALON

Two circuit blows I
Johnny Udamura and Larry Nakamura in the fifth inning gave the 210-206 Juniors fits running to break the 4-1 deadlock and a 9 to 7 win over the 215-21 Juniors to even the series at one apiece for the Junior League play off.

Yokoyama put his team in front in the first inning with three run homer. 215 206 tallied one in the third and three more runs in the fourth - take the lead but 214 214's hit and error in the fifth inning.

The first game is being played at the 9 diamond at present...
CONNECTION ON AG DENT: CLOSING

The Agriculture Dept. will continue to operate with only the clerical division being consolidated in Unit I according to Richard Takashima, Unit III Ag. head, and will not close its office completely as reported in July 7 issue.

The poultry and truck route will operate until the last distribution and harvesting are completed.

Supervisor and farm workers will be at the office to efficiently operate the Unit III Ag. to the finish.

DON'T FORGET "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

Be seeing you all at the annual staffs moive, "Her Lucky Night" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at PVH auditorium.

So sure to bring extra nickels too as ice cold punch will be sold.

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

If your child has lost any one of the following articles of clothing during the school year, will you please come to the School office Block 324 and claim it as soon as possible.

4 sweaters, 1 heavy jacket and 1 boy's cap.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

TERMINALS:
To California—Fumiko Karamoto 323 to Los Angeles; Tani, Shizu-
ko Ivan 325 to Tokyo; Hiroshi Nakashima 325 to Redclay.
To Utah: Maguru Yamaguchi 330, Seichi Yama-
 moto 330 to Ogden; To-
mita Isano 329 to Spanish Fork.

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POSTON CLOSES BY DECEMBER 1

JAPANESE AMERICAN PRIVATE FROM COLORADO DECORATED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY -- For maintaining radio communication with his company and helping to overpower an enemy stronghold, Pfc. Sho Tabata of Gila, Colo., has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action.

Tabata is a member of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team.

Presentation of the medal was made by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commanding general of the 92nd "Buffalo" Division, at a review and award ceremony for veterans Nova Liguria, shortly after the final Fifth Army campaign in Italy.

Tabata carried a field radio, weighing almost 40 pounds, for a reconnaissance patrol composed of one officer and eight enlisted men. Their mission was to obtain information concerning enemy concentrations and strong points in the sector of the Maritime Alps, France.

It was Tabata's duty to keep his company commander informed as to the results of their investigations.

After the patrol had walked some distance from their command post they sighted a house on the crest of a hill. The officer in command advanced by himself to make a personal reconnaissance. He came back and immediately deployed his men, informing them at the same time that there were German soldiers (Cont. on Unit I page).

POSTON CLOSES BY DECEMBER 1

Other Centers Close: Granada, October 15; Central Utah, Minidoka, November 1; Heart Mountain, Gila, November 15; Manzanar, December 1; Rohwer Dec. 15

Poston will close on or before December 1, according to a teletype, dated July 12, from Dillon S. Myer, national director of W.R.A., in which the schedule for the closing of the relocation centers was told.

Evacuee leaders, administrators, and block supervisors, and division heads of the appointed staff here, were apprised of the news in a meeting in the office of Duncan Mills, project director, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Shortly afterwards, mimeographed announcements were circulated to every family on the project.

In the teletype, Mr. Myer said that W.R.A. has given attention to pressing considerations, because of which they decided on the gradual schedule for closing relocation centers over two months instead of closing them all simultaneously. Considerations were: The problem of rendering adequate assistance on an individual basis to every eligible family and person still in the centers; and, the shortage of transportation facilities which will become more acute in the fall as troops are redeployed across the country.

The centers, Mr. Myer said, will follow this closing schedule: Granada on or before October 15; Central Utah and Minidoka on or before November 1; Heart Mountain and Gila River on or before November 15; Colorado River and Manzanar on or before December 1; Rohwer on or before December 15.

It is highly important that W.R.A. continue rendering the individualized type of assistance they have been rendering in relocation, until the very end of the program, Mr. Myer said. In order to do this effectively, however, W.R.A. must have a comparatively even flow of movement out of the centers over the next several months. He stated that it is essential to have such a movement to insure continuously efficient service in the family or individual counseling, in travel arrangements for the relocators, in transportation of personal property, in finding housing, and all other lines of relocation assistance W.R.A. is now in an excellent position to provide.

Mr. Myer said that therefore those who advise residents of centers to hang on or tell them their problems are unsolvable, are doing a serious disservice. These people, he said, not only are ignoring W.R.A.'s past record of relocation assistance, but are working against the welfare of the people they pretend to help.

Mr. Myer said that it is essential that all residents decide where they wish to relocate by September 1 and the (Cont. on Unit I page)
COUNCIL APPROVES NEW CLERK; TRANSACTS OTHER BUSINESS AT MEETING

George Yasukochi, 37-3-C, was officially approved as the new city clerk by the Community Council at its Thursday bi-weekly meeting held Tuesday, July 10, at the City Hall Conference Room. The position was formerly held by S. Yasukochi who was employed at the agriculture department prior to accepting his new position. Michiko Tatematsu, also of the Agriculture Dept., has transferred to the Community Council office as a secretary.

The Council agreed to pay $2.50 to the Frozen Cooperative Enterprises for 30 gallons of Maru-sho Sho purchased on May 8, 1944. The showy was bought for the hospital use by the former public health coordinator, Y. Kawashiki. At the same time, a bill for $10 was approved to be paid for painting the

10 RETURNED TO HAWAII

Honolulu, T.H., July 18—UP—Ten Japanese alien Hawaii residents who were relocated to the mainland at the outbreak of war, were returned to Honolulu to

SERVICES HELD FOR EVACUEES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Funeral services were held on July 9 for Seichi Kawahara, 64, formerly of Reedley, Calif., and 305-6-B, who died at his home here on July 6, after an extended illness. Dr. Merrill R. Abbey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the services, which were held at the Powonara Funeral Home.

Besides his wife Tome, the deceased is survived by two sons, George Araki, Milwaukee, and

APPLICATIONS FOR DEPARTURE SHOULD BE MADE 10, 3 DAYS BEFORE

The relocation division requests that applications for departure be made at least 10 days in advance of the date of departure, according to Corliss R. Carter, relocation program officer, in a recent memorandum.

This time is needed for each relocatee to apply for and receive ration books, relocation grants, packing bags, and other necessary papers. By making the application in this manner the processing of the departure will be made easier and the relocation division will be able to give the departing persons better service.

Evacuees making applications for short term leaves are requested to go to the relocation division at least three days prior to their departure.

Funeral services for Masaharu Hamako were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 11, at Rec. 43 Church. Wake services had been held the preceding night, Tuesday, July 10, at 9 o'clock, at Mass. 36.

Pvt. Tom Kawahara, Ft. Ritchie, Md., who is home on an emergency furlough; two daughters, Mrs. Seichi Kiyomoto, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Akiko Hashimoto, Sparta, Wis.; and two grandchildren, Richard Kiyomoto and Ronald Hashimoto.

SUN ANGELO, Calif.—Superior Judge Marion G. Woodward declared that alien Japanese do not have the right to lease and occupy commercial property in California, in a ruling which was made in a suit by Emil Palermo, Stockton, against an alien Japanese-controlled firm, the Stockton Theaters, Inc., according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Palermo, whose father who died in 1942 and leased the property to the Japanese, wanted to break the lease.

At the time the lease was executed it was permissible under a treaty then existing between the United States and Japan. The treaty was abrogated in 1940 and since that time the lease was unlawful under the laws of California, says the Chronicle.

The Japanese owners of the Stockton Theaters, Inc., all reside in relocation centers.

The Council decided to recommend to Project Director Ira Mills, that the height of the departure station fence be lowered because the fact that the residents were dissatisfied was brought out by the Unit II councilman.

"A" VALID NOW

For the period July 15 to July 31, inclusive, the letter "A" is good for one kind of the following merchandise, with the "black" printed card: 1 pkg. cigarettes, or 3 pkgs. pipe tobacco.

NOTICE

Residents are hereby reminded by the fire department that all fires should be out after 9 o'clock in the morning.
EVACUEES MAKE COCKROACH POWDER IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La.--Kyokuzo T. Tomoda is making a lot of the cockroaches in New Orleans find new homes. That is no joke. He is actually doing it.

Recently, Mr. Tomoda opened a new business enterprise in New Orleans, under the name of The K. T. Manufacturers of Roach Powder. Mr. Tomoda started his sales program just a few days ago. The three largest hotels in New Orleans were among his first customers.

Before moving to Rochester, Mr. Tomoda was in the grocery business in Stockton, Calif., his home for over 25 years. His new business in New Orleans is located at 3120 Laurel Street.

FORMER U.S.C STUDENT OPENS GROCERY IN L.A.

Los Angeles, Calif.--Instead of returning to University of Southern California where he had been a business administration student two years before evacuation, George Takaki from Fresno has organized a grocery store here.

"I may go back to U.S.C. later," George explained. "But right now I want to make some money."

George returned to Los Angeles March 30 and opened the grocery June 12. His father, Yoshirō Takaki, Issel, and his mother, Miyono, are with him. George is the only child.

The grocery, at 3550 S. Normandie Ave., is well-stocked with canned goods, vegetables, and other foodstuffs. George also carries soy sauce and miso manufactured in Denver.

While looking for a house the Takakis are living at the Methodist Hostel, At Manzanar.

FACILITIES OF REEDLEY JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL TO BE MADE AVAILABLE TO FAMILIES WITH FURNITURE

Reedley, Calif.--Use of school facilities of the Japanese Language School at Reedley for temporary family housing was discussed in the Fresno WRA office by a delegation representing the board of directors of the Japanese Language school July 9.

The committee was composed of Messrs. S. G. Sakamoto, Jitaro Kodama, Banruko Susaki, Terashi Ibara, and Charles K. Sasaki.

The delegation stated that the board would make the facilities of the school available immediately to returning evacuee families who have their own furniture. Ten to fifteen families can be accommodated in the various buildings.

This is not a WRA hostal arrangement, but an enterprise undertaken by the Board of Directors on their own initiative, said Cecil Morgan, relocation officer in the Fresno office.

The board will have complete supervision of the housing project. Preference will be given former Reedley residents. Fresno residents who are interested in securing housing accommodations should communicate directly with Donraku Sasaki, Rt. 1, Box 276, Reedley, Calif., Telephone 26 F & A.

It is the understanding of Mr. Morgan that a reasonable rental charge will be made for use of these premises and that there will be a maximum length of time that facilities may be used by a single family. It is Mr. Morgan's opinion that this arrangement should do much in speeding up relocation in the Reedley district. Every family will either have furniture in storage that can be transferred to this location or will be eligible for resettlement assistance at the Center, for the purchase of furniture, stated Mr. Morgan.
SUCCESSFUL SUMO TOURNAMENT ENDS TWO DAY MATCH

An enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 5500, witnessed the Poston's second war time sumo tournament, last Wednesday and Thursday nights, July 11 and 12, at the Block 21 swimming pool.

The successful tournament was an all Poston (Units I, II, and III) affair as the expected participation of several Gila center wrestlers did not materialize. However, the disappointment was not keenly felt as testified by the enthusiasticness shown by the spectators over the great performances of many star wrestlers, namely, the Kariya Bros., Orange County; Suyenaga, Imperial Valley; Uyeno, Imperial Valley; Karada, Sacramento; and Matsuo, Sacramento.

Suyenaga stole the spotlight opening night when he threw four successive opponents in the "A" division. Thus, he gave a warning to his opponents to be on their guard the following night. Sharing the spotlight with Suyenaga in a lower division, Sakamoto of Unit III won his opening match and then threw three opponents in a row. His great display of form brought many eulogies from the spectators.

The closing night was highlighted by so many sparkling performances that it would be unjust to single out any one performer to be the star of the evening. There were Y. Kariya who won his match over Matsuo and also the "sannin nuki"; M. Kariya who displayed some form in downing Uyeno, and Suyenaga and Karada who battled each other to an exciting draw.

Uyeno of Unit II stood above the others in the lower division. He won with "sannin nuki" contest, which actually was scheduled to be a "sannin nuki" affair, but as no one performer seemed to be victorious, the contest was lowered to the former level.

The concluding event of the two day tournament was the "sannin nuki" in the "A" division. As mentioned before it was won by Y. Kariya.

Results in "A" division:

Wednesday:
M. Kariya over Matsuo 10-7
Uyeno over Y. Kariya 15-12
Suyenaga over Okuma 19-11

Thursday:
Uyeno over Nishi 1-0
Suyenaga over Harada 1-0
Y. Kariya over Matsuo 2-1
M. Kariya over Uyeno 1-0

The award "The courage and devotion to duty of Private Tabata were an inspiration to his comrades and reflect the traditions of the United States Army."

Tabata is the son of William S. Tabata, 18-11-4, Poston.

He formerly was a resident of Gill, Colo., and entered the service in Denver, Colo., November 27, 1943. He came over here as a replacement and joined the 42nd Combat Team in September, 1944.

Tabata wears battle stars for the Battle of Kiska, the Good Conduct Medal, and Combat Infanteryman Badge.
Mas Yuki, who has been employed in the Unit II Post Office since arriving in Poston in July, 1942, and was local -Postmaster since October, 1944, has vacated his position to relocate to California. "I'd like to thank all the residents for the fine cooperation I received from them in the Post Office, and also for their kindness extended to me during my stay here," states Mr. Yuki.

His successor is Blanche Goto. Tad Fuji is also working there now.

**In Appreciation**

We wish to take this means to express our sincerest gratitude to all of you for making our stay in Poston an enjoyable one.

Mrs. Itsuyo & Sue Oshita

Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuru Fujikawa

Tsuru and Lillian Yoshizumi

George Shoji and from Camp Wolfers, Tex., Pvt. Dan Incovy.

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Mostly every letter that comes our way now complains about the hot oven they are existing in now, so even like to be in Poston--away from the extreme sultry weather. But Poston is terribly hot and sticky now, too. Aw--for the cool ocean breeze of the Pacific coast!

Coolers are one of the things we take for granted--but once it goes on the blink, we really realize its great contribution toward the comforts of human being in these summer days. So let's oil the coolers and keep it precious...

Yep, the summer delays in terms of the watermelon season in height again. Contrary to last year, only those blocks who had the industrious blockhead or gardener can relish those oblong juicy things to their hearts content... and we are fortunate to be one of those in the blocks. A friend from Detroit says there's plenty of melons on the fruit stands but the price--oh, my!

According to a column in Howser Outlook, it states that strawberry and flower growing is something that is not plentiful and wanted in California... So experienced berry growers and nursery men, there's a chance...

We must conserve water. Yet, we see much going to waste. By this we mean the water flowing out of the showers in practically all force day and night. Yes, we try to shut it but something must be worn out--it still drips out. This may be a plumber's job or it may be that they don't have the fixings to replace the worn out ones. This holds true in every room. If the project wants to save water, it will help greatly if all the leaking faucets are fixed. The dripping noise gives one a headache.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals: To California -- Haru Sada, Sugi 326, Tei; James Trokev 329 to Angeles.

Short terms: To California -- Stone Saruwatari 316 to Arroyo Grande; Tamakishi Shimokazi 327, Katsui Yamaguchi 325 to Visalia; Isitum Hayashi 323 Muray, Tsuneishi Hikata 329 to San Diego; Shigeru Uchiyama 317 to San Jose; Denta Ishizuka 326 to Ivanhoe, Molony, Ronnie Morikawa 325 to Releddy; Tokuo Tanaka 323, Seiko Kin 326 to Los Angeles; Tokuo Utah-Mark Aasa 309 to Salt Lake City.

MINETARO WATANABE PASSESS AWAY

Minetaro Watanabe, 69, of Blk. 326 passed away last Monday evening July 3rd at 9:30 p.m. at Unit I hospital after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by a son, Kaye and daughter, Mrs. George Hamada.

A native of Fukuoka, he is formerly from Visalia. His funeral service was held at 316 Buddhist church last Saturday.

A short term English class, organized by the Adult Education Section, welcomes both Issei and Nisei to come to this class which meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the elementary school office in Block 324.

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Minetaro Watanabe, 69, of Blk. 326 passed away last Monday evening July 9th at 9:30 p.m. at Unit I hospital after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by a son, Kaye and daughter, Mrs. George Hamada.

A native of Fukuoka, he is formerly from Visalia. His funeral service was held at 316 Buddhist church last Saturday.

A short term English class, organized by the Adult Education Section, welcomes both Issei and Nisei to come to this class which meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the elementary school office in Block 324.

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Discrimination Against Japanese Americans is Called Unjustified

Washington, D.C., July 17--Secretary Clinton Anderson of the United States Department of Agriculture declared that the refusals of Seattle produce merchants to deal in produce grown by Japanese Americans are "unjustified discrimination" which must be corrected.

The secretary, newly appointed by President Truman, sent the following telegram on July 14 to Mr. Adwin, secretary, Northwest Produce Association, Seattle:

"This department is receiving numerous protests against refusal of Seattle produce firms to handle produce grown by Japanese Americans, in view of present food situation, we believe such discrimination cannot be justified and urge your cooperation in correcting situation."

TO POSTON RESIDENTS:

Mr. Myer's statement regarding the closing of relocation centers points out the necessity of all residents evacuating by September 1 at the latest where they wish to relocate. It is extremely important that this decision be made at the earliest possible date.

Duncan Mills
Project Director

CAMP II TEEN AGERS' RECREATION CENTER OPENS

Opening Night for the recreation center for teen agers of Camp II will be this coming Tuesday, July 24.

The center will serve
(Cont. on Unit I page)

Group Being Formed To Promote Tolerance

Madison, Wis.--County Judge Fred M. Evans, active member of the Madison resettlement committee, was recently named chairman of a 17-member commission on human rights by Gov. Walter S. Goodland.

Purpose of the group will be to promote racial and religious tolerance throughout Wisconsin.

Judge Evans has entertained several members of the 100th Infantry Battalion in his home and corresponds with many groups.

The governor's press secretary, Edward Doan, said the commission had been appointed to keep the influence of "divisive factions, who seek to stir up racial and religious discord, at an absolute minimum."

Doan said the governor feels that unity of all groups in society, regardless of race, religion or color, is an "absolute necessity" in the postwar world.

Authority was given Judge Evans to appoint a committee to draw up a statement of principles, which will be sent to all communities in the state to encourage the establishment of loyals, youth, and racial unity groups.

Governor Goodland will

Mills Defines Term "Special Cases" in Meme to Chairman

Clarifying the term "special cases," used in his message to the residents of Units II and III regarding the closing of those Units on October first, a memorandum was sent by Duncan Mills, project director, to Goyo Iseda, chairman of the Community Council. This memorandum was in reply to a request for definition of the term, by Mr. Iseda.

In the memorandum, Mr. Mills said that the projects' instructions from Washington recognize that there may be a very few cases in the two units in which families will require continuing public assistance after relocation, or where a family member may require institutional care, in which the project may not have been able to complete all arrangements by the closing date. It should be remembered, he said, that the determination regarding such cases will be made by the Center administration and that any transfers which may be permitted will be only for such time as is (Cont. on Unit I page)
SECOND OF SERIES: RATIONING EXPLAINED

One of the first commodities placed on rationing was meat. Each person young or old is given 50 points (red stamps) each month for meats, meat products, fats, cheese, and canned milk. No control is placed on the way these stamps or points can be used, it is up to you whether you spend all your points at once or spread them out over the entire month. In deciding which course to pursue, remember one thing. When your 50 points are gone, there are no more until the next month. It is necessary to save points whenever we can.

A great help is to know the list of meats which are not rationed. This list includes poultry, rabbits, mutton, and a few other items. Every meat market should have a list showing the point value on each meat cut. Many of the meat items listed have low point values. Choice steaks and roasts are good, but point values on these items are very high. For example, T-bone or sirloin steaks are 10 to 12 points per pound. Round steak is 11. Prime roasts range from 7 to 11 points per pound. On the other hand, short ribs take only 2 points, plate brisket, and neck use from 2 to 4 points, filet meat is 4 points per pound.

Regarding pork, the same thing applies. Loin chops and roasts require from 7 to 10 points while lop, preparable cuts such as shoulders, chucks require only 3 to 4 points.

A very important feature to remember is that there is little or no difference in nutritional value to these various cuts. There is just as much food value in a pound of 4-point beef as there is in 12-point beef. Another feature to consider is that dollar and cents cost of low point value meat is usually lower than high point value meat.

Point values on prepared meats such as sausages and lunch meats cover a wide range but are usually low. Every butcher shop has the lists. Consult the list every time you go to buy meat.

Butter is 24 points per pound. Margarine is 14. Most margarines are fortified with vitamins to enhance their food value.

Cheeses range from 2 to 8 points per pound.

Frank Hon, fire protection officer, has requested that extra precautions be taken because of the dryness of the season. A permit should be secured from the fire department before fires are set. Hon said, and fires should be confined to the hours between 6 and 9 a.m.

Residents are further requested not to throw matches into the grass.

John L. McEvoy
Station Clerk

LOST


Please notify Eleanor Gorham, statistics section, Unit 1.

Lost: 2 either Camp 20, 21, or Camp 22,

brevet billfold containing important papers. Identification card with name Anna R. Please return to Black 200.

REX LEE SAYS COASTAL CONDITIONS ARE O.K.

Conditions in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas are satisfactory, according to Rex Lee, head of relocation in Washington who arrived in Portland Sunday morning for the purpose of checking re-location on with Human Mills and Corlies, R.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Yama moto, 307-3-A, a boy, July 15.

UNIT III HAS HIGHEST RELOCATION FIGURE

According to the weekly population report of the statistics section, there were 9,226 evacuees and residents at Camp 1, Saturday, July 14. Of this number, 250 were on short term leave, according to Eleanor Gorham, statistician. During the past week 103 left on terminal leave, and one individual died. One individual was admitted from indefinite, and two children were born, making an addition of three to the population. Also, 8 received change of status from short term to terminal leave.

Camp III showed the best relocation record for the week, with 44 departures of a terminal nature. Camp II had 30 and Camp I had 38. Blocks 218, 308, and 329 each had seven terminal departures, and Blocks 17, 32, and 209 each had 6.

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Carter, Mr. Lee arrived here from the West Coast and left last week Wednesday, 15 for Gila. This was his second visit to Portland.
Los Angeles, Calif.--Going out of his way to help fellow returnees, is the unusual and generous effort of Mitsu­hiko Shimizu, who returned to Los Angeles recently from Manzanar.

Mr. Shimizu, former member of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Asahi Shoe Store, has reopened his home at 2433 East Second Street. He gives his telephone number, Angelus 2-6002, for the use of any relocatees who would like to call him.

He had not reopened the shoe store yet, because of difficulty in getting stock due to rationing. However his son Dennis, has started a trucking business, and the use of a large truck is available to evacuees who want property hauled to their homes.

Mr. Shimizu's wife, Satoye, is with him, and also his daughter, Fumiko and her daughter Phyllis, 10 months old, who was born in Chicago. Fumiko's husband, Capt. Yuichi Hirata, is at Ft. Snelling, Minn., as is also Pfc. Frank Hirashima, brother to the Shimizu's other daughter, Margie, who is with her husband.

Dennis' wife, Suiko, is employed in WRA area office, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

BACK WITH CLIFTONS

Los Angeles, Calif.--Back on the job as chef at Clifton's Broad­way Cafeteria, where he worked for 15 years untill 1942, is Shizuo "Jimmy" Mitsuhasha from Manzanar.

Clifford E. Clinton, operator of the two busy Clifton's Cafeterias in Los Angeles, is noted as an outstanding citizen devoted to public service; Mr. Mitsuhasha is one of three Issei employ­ees now on the job at Clifton's Broadway; the others are Ben Yuzu Tsubone from 326-14 D and

WISCONSIN HOSPITALS STILL ACCEPT CADETS

Madison, Wis.--Wis­consin hospitals still accepting applicants for special nurse training classes beginning in August, September, and October were announced recently by Adele C. Stahl, R.N., state recruitment officer.

The hospitals include: Madison--Madison General, 1010 Mound St., and St. Mary's, 720 S. Brooks; Milwaukee--Mil­waukee Veterans; 2224 West Juneau Ave; Mount Sinai, 908 N. 10th St.; St. Mary's 2220 N. Lake Drive; Milwaukee County General, 8760 W. Wis­consin Ave.

Others are: Ashland, St. Joseph's; Eau Claire, Luther; Janesville, Mercy; LaCrosse, St. Francis; Manitowoc, Holy Family; Marshfield, St. Joseph's; Oshkosh, Mercy; Racine, St. Luke's, and Neenah, St. Mary's.

Interested young women are invited to any of the nursing schools for further information.

PRESBYTERIAN HOSTEL OPENS IN MONTEREY

Presbyterian Church Hostel was scheduled to open in Monterey, July 12 accommodating 40 persons at a time, according to Y. Manaka, operator.

Persons interested in the recent cannery job offers in Monterey are especially urged and invited to take advantage of the ser­vices offered by the new hostel.

The number of Northern California area residents are as follows: in San Francisco there are four; Oakland, one; Sacramento, four; Mt. View, one; Fresno, two; San Mateo, one; San Jose, one.

Cleveland, O., July 15--A situation has developed in Pittsburgh, Pa., headed by a small band of residents in the 26th Ward, who are protesting the reopening of the Gusky Home as a hostel for the Japanese Americans. This group consists of 35 residents out of the Ward population of 24,822, says WRA Cleve­land.

The three daily papers in Pittsburgh, the OIO Industrial Union Coun­cil, and various city service clubs have all been outspoken against these protestors. Approx­imately fifty letters have been sent to editors of the three papers--every letter in favor of the opening of this hostel, which has been loaned for the use of evacuees.

As a result of this newspaper publicity and contributions, a small amount of money has been mailed in for the upkeep of the hostel, even though the money has been sub­sribed and the cam­paign for donations closed.

PARKER SETTLES IN ARKANSAS AREA

Little Rock, Ark.--Six relocated Japanese families farming a 117 acre farm of Glenn Hoko near Little Rock, Ark., were described in the Little Rock Arkansas Democrat recently.

Yokoichi Nakasawa, se­nior of the group, for­merly farm supervisor at Rohwer, has a son teaching at Harvard and another in the re­serves. He has sold one of his farms for $41,000, and wants to stay in the south because of access to markets, ideal climate and friendly neighbors.

Seiichiro Nakasui, Rohwer.
The textile painting group which has been meeting Saturdays at the YWCA, will hold all subsequent meetings on Wednesday, at 9 p.m., at the Recreation Hall of Block 56, starting Wednesday, July 25. Members will please bring pencils and papers and possible ideas for working the stencils when coming to the meeting. Mrs. Walter Balsdon will give instruction along classroom techniques.

"HOUSE ACROSS BAY" PIC

See George Raft in a notorious gangster picture, "House Across the Bay." It's a story of Alcatraz and also stars Joan Bennet.

Camp II Teen Aces Center Opens Tuesday

As an informal gathering place where there will be social dancing, table games, and informal social discussion of life on the outside, it will be in the Block 215 recreation hall Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The center is for the youth, all those of high school age and above. Soda pop will be served. "Teen Town Canteen" will be under the guidance of the volunteer community activities, Ann Brown and Maryanne Mahaffey.

First aid classes will be offered to residents of Poston with Lois Parmeelee and Ruby Ueki instructing, according to Mark Brand acting C.A. supervisor.

"SPECIAL Aces" Defined (cont. from front page)

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SUNDAY   BRIEFLY.  

SORRY TO...

...disappoint you, but we have no more room for your "VIA" in this issue. She's quite busy since she's co-editing the summer edition of the paper at her school.

DON'T WORRY...  

...though, we'll get a column from her before she leaves for Philly again.

GOOD OL'...

...Weatherman, he gave us a complete change Wednesday, a good dose of rain and a job for the girls.

THE FOLLOWING...

...is an excerpt from a letter received by the EL CHAP, sent by the staff from Pyn, Ko Saramoto. 

...am greatly pleased at the magnificent work put into it to make it one of the best annals I have seen put out by the EL CHAP staff. I am honored to own such a masterpiece as it will give me something to remember the days I spent in Pyn.

May I take this means to express my appreciation to the EL CHAP Staff for the wonderful annual.

SUCH LETTERS...

...and personal thanks were received from servicemen who were also at the EL CHAP, before the 1946 yearbook have been sent to all of them.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to express my sincerest appreciation to all of you for making my stay in Pyn an enjoyable one.

George Mukai

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN MUKAI REPLACED BY YOKOTAMA

George Mukai, who has been a member of the local council since the beginning, vice-chairman since last year and became chairman of the organization theatter part of April, 1945, resigned his position due to relocation to Kedaly, Utah, last Tuesday.

Replacing him is Tugio Yokotama.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral rites for Pyn, Kongo Nitta, who passed away last Saturday in Camp Mazer, Tex., were conducted in Denver, Colo., Thursday. Formerly of 214 and Water-ville, Calif., Kongo was called for active duty in March.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Toichi Nitta, sisters Mary and Lorraine of Denver, Betty and Yoshiko of Pyn, a married sister, Fujie, of Rowher, Ark., brothers, Pyns, Noboru and Mas, now overseas and Sus of Cleveland, Ohio.

BUDDHIST SERVICE FOR TOMORROW

"L" chairman for the Sunday school group tomorrow morning will be Mary Ueda, and Rev. Iwanaga will deliver the sermon.

B group will be Kaz -Oshima, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Fujimura.

TUESDAY (7/17 PM)

Visitor V - 7/5 Takeshi Nakao, V - Dr. Nishino, N - Dick Yoshiba, Los Angeles, Calif

WEDNESDAY (7/18 PM)

Kazuo, Marian, Nagy, and Raynond

214'ERS TRounce TRI-STARS BY 13-8

Smackin' 16 hits off the offering of Chick Abe, the 214'ers pounded out a 13 to 8 win over the Tri-Stars Sunday evening to move into second place tie with Northside. This was first loss handed to pitcher Abe in four games.

214'ers built a 10 to 1 lead by fourth inning and coasted to an easy win as hurler Nato kept the hits well scattered.

Arimura with three for five with a homer and Wade with three for four paced the winners while Kondo collected three hits to lead the attack for Tri-Stars.

DICK TSUCHIYAMA SETBACK - 214'ERS BY 9 TO 6

219 Skippers, supposedly a weak sister in the league, pulled another surprising win over the heavy hitting 214'ers as Dick Tsuchiyama limited them to seven blows for 9 to 6 triumph Monday evening.

The 219 win puts the league into wide open race with either 214, Skippers and Northside the chance to meet Tri-Stars in the play-off.

214 took a 3 to 1 lead in the second inning but Skippers came back with four runs in third and fourth inning to take 9 to 4 lead. In the sixth frame 214'ers scored two runs and with two outs and two runners on base, Dick Ishida pulled a long hit that was belied for a homer but a great running catch by Gota halted the rally.

Gota, T, Tanimura, G, Tanimura and ku-wano collected two hits each for the Skippers while no 214'ers got more than one hit.

Yasui and May, Ben, and Seiko Sunahara, Sacramento, Calif.

FOUND

Shoe receipt no. 16258. School office, please claim at Brunticle Office in Ad. B.

Coin purse and black umbrella, owners please claim at local canteen.

JULY 21, 1945
325 MESS HALL TO CLOSE ON JULY 25

Breakfast of July 25th will be the last served to be partaken at 325 Mess Hall, the sixth evacuation kitchen to close its door.

The residents of this block will consolidate with Mess 316.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals:
To California: Keiichi Kiyó, Nobu Imai 309 to Dinub; May, Heinoku, Chiyono Suzuki 305 to Los Angeles; Mitsuyo Urata 329, Imadarto Kawa- moto 330 to San Diego; Thomas Misuno 306 to Los Angeles; Kotaro Shiozaki 306, Masajiro Fukano 306, Taya, Yeǐ, so Tashiro 306 to Reedley.
To Ohio: Elain Morikawa 309 to Columbus, Seiji Watanabe 326 to Cincinnati.
To Colorado: Kishiye, Kevu Shikowaka 308, Ruby Nakamura 323 to Denver.
To Utah: Joe Hirase 323 to Payson; Tamezo Taira 305 to Salt Lake City.
To Illinois: Tommy Kamurawa 326, Grace Okada 308, Terry Izuhashita 326 to Chicago.
Short Terms:
To California: Takuko Tanaka 325, Seiko Kino 326, Iris Misumi 328 to Los Angeles; Harry Minami 305 to Gardena; Mary Tashiro 307 to Reedley.
Visitor's Leaving:

NAMEs at lastna 66
Formerly from Lompo he is a native of Kuma- moto ken.
He has no immediate relatives in this camp.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Rev. T. Okimoto will leave here on July 24 to attend the annual Holiness Christian Church conference in Chicago. He plans to remain out in midwest for about a month.

Rev. I Imai and fa- mily have left Boston last Sunday for their former home in Dinuba.

LET S ATTEND CHURCH

Buddhist:
8:30 a.m. Sunday School at all three churches
4:30 a.m. Y P service at 322
No Adult Service.
Christian:
8:45 a.m. Sunday School at 303 329
10:45 a.m. Y P Service at 329
9:45 a.m. Adult Service at 329
8:00 p.m. "Dendo kai" at 327
On Wednesday Prayer meeting

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KEEP YOUR CHILDREN OUT OF THE POOL WHEN LIFE GUARDS ARE OFF DUTY

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SPECIAL MOVIE THIS SATURDAY:
"Experiment perilous" starring exotic Hedy Lamarr and George Brent will be the special movie to be presented by the Community Activities this Saturday night, July 21. It will be held at the Boston Square Garden free of charge.
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MILLS URGES ALL WHO CAN TO DEPART DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

August Departees Would Get, Be Giving, Better Service

All those who can possibly do so should make their terminal departures from the Center during the month of August, according to Duncan Mills, project director. There are many reasons that this should be done:

1. The relocation offices will be able to give individual attention to evacuees' relocation problems during August. This may not be possible in later months when the outward flow will be so large that all the personnel and facilities will be taxed to the utmost.

2. Those who have children of school age should place them in schools outside at the beginning of the school year.

3. The WRA appropriation for this fiscal year has been passed, and funds are now available for resettlement assistance grants for those families which are eligible. The amount of these funds is limited, and there is no guarantee that they will be available up to the closing date. There is every indication that travel will become more difficult with each passing month. Certainly it would be unwise for anyone to delay his departure until the closing months if he can possibly avoid it. The congestion in those months is likely to be very great.

4. August is a better month to look for housing than later months.

5. Residents of Units II and III in particular would be wise to schedule their departures for August if at all possible. By so doing they will avoid the crowding and confusion which will result from large numbers leaving the Center at the last moment.

7. It is unfair to those who are unable to depart earlier to have their departures made more difficult in every way because of those who could have left earlier but put off going until the last minute. Injunction, "Come early and avoid the rush," is a very good one to follow now. The continuation of all residents in securing an even, orderly movement from the Center will be appreciated, and it is to your own advantage to leave early," Mr. Mills said.

SPECIAL CAR LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA FROM PARKER AUGUST FIRST

A special car has been secured which will leave Parker, Wednesday, August 1, for Sacramento, Calif., via Fresno, according to Lorraine Hilke, leave officer.

Other cities enroute will be Barstow, Mojave, Bakersfield, Corcoran, Stanford, Fresno, Merced, Stockton, and Sacramento. Anyone desiring transportation to these cities or the Central Valley vicinity should plan their departures for Wednesday, August 1, to utilize the privilege of this special coach.

HOPES COMMENTS ON GI'S

Chicago, Ill. - Bob Hopes stated in his column "It Says Here" which appeared in July 10 Indianapolis News: "Somewhere on the Atlantic--I woke up and found the sea very calm today. In fact, it was so smooth I decided to live dangerously and walk to the mess hall standing up instead of on all fours.

"We did a show for about 1400 enlisted men, mostly Japanese American GIs this evening. These boys are really sharp and just as American as a ham-burger sandwich. Of course, we had to lose any kind of an audience on board ship. You can fall on them right into their cabins."

"Col. Dumas D. Dennis, U.S. Army, commanding officer on board, asked us to give the show. I said, "Where'll we put it on?" And he said, "The mess hall is available. That will be a nice setting for ham!"
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1. Before leaving Poston, check to see that you have a report card and a certificate of naked for each school-age child and that you know the grade recommended for next school term. Each high school student should also check to see that all "credits" are recorded and that he understands his grade classification for the 1945-46 school year.

2. After relocating, the parents and children should report immediately to the nearest school to the city or county school superintendent's office.

Take the report card and the certificate of release and register for the new school term, usually beginning about September 1.

Give the new school principal or superintendent the exact name of the Poston school attended and ask that he send a request to Superintendent of Education in Poston for a Transcript of School Record of each student. As an extra precaution the parent or student should also write to the Superintendent of Education in Poston requesting that a transcript of record be sent to the new school. Be sure to give the proper name and address of the new school.

Official transcripts of record will not be mailed to anyone except a responsible school official except for those Issel as well as the advisors if those who can act as interpreters will contact Dorothy Stevick in the "ad. Bldg." for work along these lines.

Residents passing to and from Poston may be sure to have come across these innovations called the relocation news boards, on which are posted the latest relocation news, advice, job offers, gossip, etc., that these boards having been set up by the relocation division.

In Unit I, the locations of these news boards are: administration area--at the bus stop opposite block manager supervisor's office, and at the bus stop opposite the relocation office; teenagers--at Block 28, the department store, and the grocery store; police department--at Block 22, hospital, fire department--at Block 30.

In Unit II, the locations are: administration area--bus stop, U.S.O.--Block 216; Canteen--Block 219; relocation office; public library--Block 214.

In Unit III, the locations are: administration area--Ad Bldg. B, stage; canteen, Block 310; relocation office--Block 310.

Residents are invited to keep tabbed on the latest news and regulations on relocation, by regularly examining these boards.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keiji kuwahara, 214-14-H, a boy, July 18.

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Official transcripts of record will not be mailed to anyone except a responsible school official except for those Issel as well as the advisors if those who can act as interpreters will contact Dorothy Stevick in the "ad. Bldg." for work along these lines.

Residents passing to and from Poston may be sure to have come across these innovations called the relocation news boards, on which are posted the latest relocation news, advice, job offers, gossip, etc., that these boards having been set up by the relocation division.

In Unit I, the locations of these news boards are: administration area--at the bus stop opposite block manager supervisor's office, and at the bus stop opposite the relocation office; teenagers--at Block 28, the department store, and the grocery store; police department--at Block 22, hospital, fire department--at Block 30.

In Unit II, the locations are: administration area--bus stop, U.S.O.--Block 216; Canteen--Block 219; relocation office; public library--Block 214.

In Unit III, the locations are: administration area--Ad Bldg. B, stage; canteen, Block 310; relocation office--Block 310.

Residents are invited to keep tabbed on the latest news and regulations on relocation, by regularly examining these boards.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keiji kuwahara, 214-14-H, a boy, July 18.

RELOCATION NEWS BOARDS SET UP AT SEVERAL SPOTS IN EACH POSTON UNIT

BIRTH

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FABRICATION MEN
TO BE HERE

Four relocation officers are scheduled to be in Poston in the near future to discuss opportunities in their areas. Absalom Hogan, Jr., relocation officer in Little Rock, Ark., will be here to discuss the William Plantation offer. Interested persons are asked to contact the unit relocation office.

John C. McClendon will be here from the San Diego office on the week of August 5. The latter two, who can be contacted through the Unit III relocation office, say there are plenty of opportunities in these two districts. Walter Mewing is also expected.

"NISEI SITUATION" MAKES BILL MAULDIN SICK

Los Angeles, U.P.—Bill Mauldin, cartoonist of "Up Front With Mauldin" fame, said in a Denver interview: "This Nisei situation has made me sick. These Japanese American troops in Italy did more than any others, and they killed themselves to prove something to the folks at home. I know of two such regiments in Italy who never had a case of AWOL, never had a case of malingering, never had a case of cowardice. No one who has not been in the war has a right to mis-treat anyone who has been in the war."

FOR SALE

One tater tot, $4; one play peh, $5; one bassinette $8. Call at Dugah, Rainbow Village, 3-92.

FOUR RELOCATION MEN
TO BE HERE

HOME OF NISEI SOLDIER
SHOT INTO BY WOMAN

July 25, 1945

A 50-year old Minneapolis woman fired a shotgun shell into the home of Nisei soldier T/Sgt. Kay Tagami, 25, 4135 38 Avenue South, Minneapolis, according to a wire received here, dated July 18, from Frudence Ross, head of Chicago WRA office.

Neither Kay, his wife, nor son, Gerald, 1, was injured. The Minneapolis Morning Tribune reported the woman was being held for extradition at the general hospital, and neighbors of the woman said she had been acting queerly.

ONLY TWO STORES IN GILROY REFUSE SERVICE

Only two stores in Gilroy refuse service to evacuees, xstated James E. Edmiston, of San Jose WRA office, in a wire dated July 19, in reply to inquiry by the project.

Mr. Edmiston reported five families are now relocated there, and trade almost daily. They eat in restaurants with no incidents or outr­suits. A large Chinese grocery in Gilroy is openly supplying the San Jose Hostel, 650 N. Fairview, with Chinese goods through the WRA office. It bought ten sacks on July 19 billed to the hostel.

$1000 REWARD POSTED FOR INFORMATION ON RAIDERS

Sacramento, Calif.—Attorney Gen. Robert W. Kenny of California announced a reward of $1000 to be paid for the arrest, conviction, and sentencing of any person committing acts of terrorism against persons of Japanese descent and effective for any incidents that have occurred after January 2, 1945.

The one day conference, which was attended by representatives of the civic unity council, ended with a determination to end racial discrimination in California.

Seventeen Nisei soldiers of the 100th Battalion and 442nd Regiment from DettW Hospital and Camp Beale were present.

For the period July 22 to July 28, inclusive, letter "I" will be good for one kind of the following merchandise: 1 pkg cigarettes, or 1 pkg pipe tobacco.
**MESS 36 CLOSES**

As the block population of Block 36 is now less than 125, it has become necessary to close the mess hall. Said John L. E. Burdick, chief project steward, in a message to the residents of Blocks 36 and 35, dated July 16.

Last meal to be served in Block 36 is breakfast, Monday, July 30. On that day, noon meal will be prepared and served in Block 35.

**NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY**

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BRIEFLY

ORCHIDS TO...

...the 216-208 team for coping the champi-
onship title for the Junior League. A wee-
nie bake was held the same night as a sort
of celebration at the same place.

THREE CHEERS...

...to the 215-214 boys for putting up such
a good fight.

TEMPORARY SHIBAI...

...stage is being
built where the Swim-
m ing Pool Stage was
since the Cottonwood
Bowl has burned down. It is requested that
residents cooperate so
that this stage may be
completed soon.

ON THE MENU...

...for the week is "The House Across
The Bay" starring
Don Bennett and George
Haft.

Added short subjects
will also be shown.

FOR ALL...

...who enjoy taking
long hikes, the Colo-
rado River is a very
inviting place to go
these days when the
heat is baking down
on us from its height.

Some have already
gone and some are
still going to have
their fun at the river
before relocating. That will be something
to keep as one of the
memories of Poston.

JUNIOR LEAGUE...

...being over we will
select our all-star
team in the next issue.
Although there were only
five teams in the lea-
gue, interest was very
keen and they all en-
joyed a very success-
ful season.

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE...

...will come to close
this weekend when Tri-
Stars will meet the
winner of Northside-
2l4-ers. This game
should draw a record
crowd as all those
teams have a large following.

HAVE INTERVIEWS WITH
RELOCATION ADVISORS

Persons desiring to
relocate should go to
the Relocation Office
and have interviews as
soon as possible. The
advisors for the blocks
are as follows:

207, 208 --A. Hayes Mary
209, 214 --J. H. Jenson
215, 216 --Arlene Cooper
211, 219 --Claudine Rodgers
213, 220 --Hazel Hall
221, 222 --Lois Saylett
201, 226 --Ann Kartwell
227 --Stowell Sandmeyer
and 239 --Susan Evans.

TO AND FROM...

FRIDAY (7/20 AM):
Visitor --Nobue Misumi,
Phoenix, Ariz.
PM --Pvt. Otis saden,
Ft. Shelling, Minn.
Nobara Shigemasa,
Pt. Douglas, Utah
TUESDAY (7/24 PM):
Takuma, Etsu, Hi-
saka and Haruo Sato,
Henderson, Colo.;
Shunti and Tamiko Yama-
moto, Denver, Colo.;
June Hiomiyas, Clevel-
land, Ohio
WEDNESDAY (7/25 PM):
George, Masaya and
Chisato Tanuma, Gil-
roy, Calif.; Gidai and
Hob Bunada, and Nob
Oka, Los Angeles, Calif.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express
our sincerest appreci-
ation to all of you
for making our stay in
Poston a pleasant one.
Tamiko and Shuichi
Yamamoto

to miss their only
scoring opportunity.
Fujinaka allowed four
hits, struck out five
and gave three walks,
while yokoyama allowed
six bingles, whiffed
six and issued two base
on balls.
Hirote and Higashi
starred at bat with
two for three for the
winners while Yamamoto
collected two hits for
the losers.

216-208 JUNIORS TAKE
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

TAKING the third and
the deciding game, the
216-208 jrs. won the
Junior Softball Champi-
onship for 1945 over the
215-214 jrs. by 1 to
0 at 216 Diamond
Thursday evening. The
game was played in
typical championship
caliber as it took
only 40 minutes to
play the seven inning
affair.

The only run was
scored in the fifth
inning when Higashi
singled, Furike reach-
ed first on an error
of the same, advanced
struck out, and Hirote
singled to center to
tally Higashi.

Sus Fujiwaka and
everything under con-
trol until the sixth
when Yamamoto reached
third with two outs
but Yokoyama flied out.
A touching story was heard over the radio last Thursday concerning former Sportsman resident, Yamato Ham of Block 309 and now of St. Louis, Mo., and of an old-time miner friend from California.

This aged miner who stood on a day coach all the way from California to St. Louis to present to Mr. Ham and his family of four, a $1,000 check of his own and $500 collected from his friends in deep gratitude for the friendship of Californians these days. This warm-hearted old-timer, perhaps in relief to have done a good deed, passed away soon after in St. Louis. This money is said to be used by Ham family in starting a boarding house.

TWO YOUTHS HONESTY TO BE COMMENDED

Two young boys, Tani Kanagihara and George Kido, both of 330 found a wallet containing money at the swimming pool area. Instead of making the billfold missing for good as it is with many cases, they brought it to the police dept. for the owner to claim. Anyone who has lost it is asked to contact P.D. station 310.

JQB OFFERS IN CALIFORNIA

Offer No. Cs-75-C: 6 Clerk Stenographers urgently needed at San Francisco, Calif. Also need 1 at Fresno and 1 at Visalia. Grade CAF-3 position.

Offer No. 3798-C: For couple at Encino, Calif., man take care of 4½ acre lemon tree and wife to be housekeeper. $200 a month and house available. See Relocation Office for additional offers.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public Library at 325 will be closed for public use in the morning hours.

However it will be available for use in the afternoons and evenings on the following days:

1:30 to 4:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A HURLER FUTURE

TERMINALS:

TO CALIFORNIA—Shizuo Yoshida, Kiyo Shiroma 328 to Ivanhoe; Mary, Nancy Takusawa 308, Katsui, Ito, Helen Miyoko Abe 316 to Reedley; Sanruko Kawasaki 323 to San Diego; Toshiko, Satoru Tanaka 307 to Fresno.

SHORT TERMS:

TO CALIFORNIA—Takeshi Kuyama 329 to San Diego; Iwaiyo Yonemura 325 to Chula Vista; Sakai, Minoru Araki 308 to San Jose; Fujie Abe 318 to Reedley. TO ARIZONA—Shigeteru, Satomi Takasaki 317 to Riverside; Toshiko, Chika Sakamoto 322 to Glendale.

SATSUKE SUZUKI PASSES AWAY

Satsuke Suzuki, 67 of Blk. 323 passed away at Unit 1 hospital last Wednesday night, July 18, at 10:30 after a prolonged illness.

A widow of late Kamekichi Koizuma, she is survived by 5 sons.

A former resident of Los Angeles, she was the native of Kanagawa.

SUKE KOIZUMA PASSES AWAY

Suke Koizuma, 57 of Blk. 328 passed away at Unit 1 hospital last Wednesday night, July 18 at 10:30 after a prolonged illness.

A widow of late Kamekichi Koizuma, she is survived by 5 sons.

A former resident of Los Angeles, she was the native of Kanagawa.
HOSTEL EQUIPMENT SHIPPED BY POSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO

Shipped from Poston to San Francisco Warehouse, 1701 Van Ness Avenue, was the following equipment for a hostel: 500 beds, mattresses, knives, tableforks, tablespoons, dinner plates, cups, saucers, and 1500 blank kats. According to officials, requested in addition, had been 500 pillows, teaspoons, soup bowls, and vegetable dishes.

TO POSTON RESIDENTS:
The termination not later than Aug. 31 of all evacuee employment, except in the kitchens, in Units II and III is planned. Some activities in the two units will be discontinued entirely on or before that date but essential service will be carried on through September by the use of evacuee crews from Unit I and an increased appointed staff. Employees will be notified by their respective supervisors of the termination dates of specific activities.

Duncan Mills Project Director

COUNCIL APPROVES FUND

The Community Council unanimously approved the distribution of the hospital fund to the hospital workers at its 65th meeting held on July 24. The distribution was approved only after a lengthy discussion, and corrections were made on the ratings and amount given to different workers.

The movie committee (cont. on Unit I page)

WRA OFFICER DENIES TRUTH OF REP. SHEPPARD'S CHARGE

Sheppard Said WRA Conspired To Free Evacuees to Engage in Sabotage on West Coast

Los Angeles, Calif.:--If the War Relocation Authority were part of an "official conspiracy to release Japanese Americans from internment camps," as charged by Rep. Harry R. Sheppard of San Bernardino county, the WRA would be proud of its fellow conspirators including the War Department, Area Supervisor Paul G. Robertson declared today.

Sheppard issued his statement yesterday in Washington, D.C., accusing WRA of conspiring to release Japanese and Japanese Americans from "internment camps to engage in sabotage on the West Coast."

"The agency...is carrying on a campaign of propaganda calculated to arouse sympathy for individuals of Japanese ancestry on grounds of persecution", Sheppard declared in a statement, adding "WRA is a bureaucracy which seeks to perpetuate itself."

He said the California Senate Joint Committee has revealed that Japanese aliens and also American born Japanese have never relinquished their loyalty to the Japanese emperor.

Robertson...called Sheppard's blast "An unfortunate statement completely out of touch with fact."

The WRA chief said he supposed the fellow conspirators Sheppard has in mind are the War Department which has ordered lifting of the ban which prevented the return of loyal persons of Japanese ancestry for military reasons; the U.S. Supreme Court, which has held it illegal to detain citizens of unchallenged loyalty; the churches of every denomination, and the army of citizens who revere the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. "Actually", declared Robertson, "the WRA has no authority over which persons of Japanese ancestry return to the Pacific Coast. Only the War Department has that authority. This is common knowledge among newspaper readers throughout the country. "Moreover, when the Yucca--congressman links the War Relocation Authority in any way with the operation of internment camps for Japanese, he is slandering the Department of Justice, which has jurisdiction over such camps and their occupants."

GIRLS' TEAM LOSES BOTH PHOENIX TILTS

The Unit I girls' all-star softball team lost both games of its recent trip to Phoenix.

The Alonza Park aggregation beat the Poston girls by 13-5 in seven innings, Wednesday night, July 15, at University Park. The winners blasted out 9 hits while holding the all-stars to 2.

The following night at the Indian School diamond, the strong Sun Valley Jewels duplicated the Alonza Park's performance by outscoring the all-star team, 16-4. The all-stars were held to one hit and committed eight errors while yielding 5 hits to the Jewels.
RATON NOTES NO. 3: SUGAR

Sugar was one of the first foods to be rationed. The present allotment is five pounds per person for four months with a maximum family allowance of 120 pounds per year.

In Ration Book No. 4, sugar stamp No. 36 is now good for five pounds until August 31. Sugar for canning may be allowed if fruit is available. In Arizona, 10 pounds per person is the limit for canning. Special application to the Ration Board for this allowance is necessary.

In this time of sugar shortage, several foods, most of which require no ration points, are now being used to take the place of sugar.

Honey, maple syrup, and fruits, fresh, dried or made into jelly, jam or marmalade are being added to cereals, custards and other foods.

Molasses, cane syrup and Karo not only add sweetness to cakes, cookies and sauces, but also increase their food values.

A sweetened chocolate powder can now be obtained that can be made into a drink with no additional sugar required.

Jello, ice cream and pudding mixtures contain considerable sugar and can be made into many different kinds of desserts.

EXTENT OF DAMAGES IN TWO RECENT FIRES, TOLD

Further information on two fires which occurred recently in Poston was disclosed by the fire protection office.

The first fire, occurring 1:56 a.m., June 26 consumed all but the west wing of the Cottonwood Bowl in Unit II. It was reported that although Frank Hon, fire officer, and his assistant, Harry Frum, went back to the site of the fire on the following day shortly after noon and found that the fire had died down completely and there was no danger of a re-ignition, the Bowl was again afire at 5:30 p.m. This second fire resulted in the total destruction of the Bowl.

Origin of the fire has not been determined; there were no electric wires, wiring or highly inflammable material at the back of the stage, where the fire originated.

Government loss on the Bowl was restricted to a few stoves which had been loaned to the evacuees, since construction labor had been voluntary, and materials used in constructing the theater had been salvaged from the government.

The Camp III warehouse fire involved a government financial loss of $5,965. A value of new warehouse buildings, and agricultural equipment and supplies amounting to $266.82. The fire had not been reported until the building and contents were practically completely demolished.

It has been advised that greater fire protection care be taken in the future since fires of "undetermined origin" occurring within the camp just before the center closes may turn outside suspicion against resettling evacuees.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Kuwano, 219-14-H, a boy, July 16.

INFORMATION SERVICE SET UP IN STATISTICS SECTION

The statistics section has set up an Information Service for the use of project administration offices and residents, according to Eleanor Gorham, statistician.

This service answers requests for information about evacuees who have been or are residents of Poston.

Each day there is correspondence from friends of evacuees requesting their present address at Poston, or where the relocated evacuees can be reached. During the first 17 days of July, the Information Service answered queries about 300 individuals, an average of about 20 per day. Requests should be directed to Mrs. Walthers, Phone 128-R.

L. A. COUNTY OFFICIAL PROPOSES BUYING MANZANAR

Los Angeles, Calif. Proposal to buy Manzanar Relocation Center from the federal government was made this month by William A. Smith, chairman of the county board of supervisors, Los Angeles, to take care of 2000 sick and indigent Japanese expected to be back shortly, reported the L.A. Times recently. It is expected the project will be labeled surplus property by the federal government and will be sold.

Another suggestion was that it be set up as a maximum security unit to house juvenile delinquents.

It usually takes weeks of months, to adjust these matters, and an early solution may aid greatly in relocation plans and in adjusting financial matters.
Outstanding among the plans for Japanese Americans, contained in a special bulletin about the State of Arizona, released here, is one from the Wilson Company Plantation, Wilson, Ark., which offers different plans for share-croppers and settlers. Such a plan not only offers an opportunity to work and to earn a good living, but is something that anyone, through knowledge or farming, and action, can become financially independent in a few years.

These offers are so broad in scope that they include the average or family who have no money as well as the average or family who can finance their own farming activities. This special 16-page bulletin contains the full story about the Wilson Plantation, the facts regarding all of the offers and a copy of the agreement between the plantation and the tenant.

Important Regulation Told

A rumor that several Haseley people have been unable to sell their produce is without foundation, according to Fresno WRA relocation officer Cecil Morgan in response to an inquiry from Project Director Mill's office.

It is true that a few firms have been reluctant to handle Japanese produce but those firms are isolated in number and influence. With a majority or the firms, the purchase of produce is purely a business proposition and they do not care whom it is produced by.

"The krape growers have practically all

Mesa, Ida — July 25. —

Additional opportunities in the Mesa, Ida., district are now open to resettlers interested in that part of the country, as apple pickers and packing shed and dehydrating plant workers, according to a report from Ernest J. Palmer, relocation officer.

Families as well as women and single men are wanted by the Mesa Orchards which consists of approximately 6,000 acres of a good crop of apples.

JOBS OFFERED IN CHICAGO

Typist positions with the National Prohibition Office in downtown Chicago are open for no, two, or three girls. The jobs would pay $25.00 to $25 per week, and require some filing, but no shorthand or stenographic work.

Also open is a domestic position for a Nisei girl in the residential Norwood Park district, Chicago. Family consists of parents and two boys of 15 and 16 years. The family does very little entertaining, so no fancy cooking is required. Salary would be $25 week plus private room.

Interested persons are asked to contact Rev. Russell Nakata, at 60-10-D., or through the Christian Church office, Rev. 19.

Lost: Black and gray Eversharp fountain pen with stubby nib, Camp lined. Return to Chronicle.

been contacted by representatives of several competing firms for the purpose of contracting the crop," he said.

For sale: Roller-type cooler. Inquire at 32-3-0.

SPECIAL URGENT NOTICE

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The above text is a mixture of Japanese and English, suggesting it might contain content about relocation and employment opportunities for Japanese Americans during a specific historical context. The text mentions offers of work in various locations such as Mesa, Ida., for farming opportunities and typist positions in Chicago. It also includes mentions of specific job opportunities, with a focus on domestic and farm work. The text contains a mixture of Japanese and English, indicating it might be a summary or translation of a document related to relocation and employment issues for Japanese Americans during a specific historical period.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Manuel Arroyo, Mesa employment officer on the staff of the United States Employment Service, urges Issei and Nisei planning to relocate in Chicago to contact the Centers as soon as possible in order to take advantage of the many jobs now open.

Miss Maeda, formerly of Poston and El Centro, Calif., does selective placement at the U.S.E.S. office of all Issei and Nisei who have special problems connected with getting a job. The problems Miss Maeda most often meets are: lack of experience, age, and language difficulties.

"Under present War Manpower regulations, every male worker must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service office in his district in Chicago before reporting for a job," Miss Maeda said. This regulation applies to every kind of job except farm or domestic work. Job placement by the U.S.E.S., a federal agency, is a free service to job hunters and employers alike.

Los Angeles, Calif. — The third returnee-operated business in Bronsville, is Mrs. Kayo Kinoto's Union Knitting Company. 101 Weller Street, corner of East First Street.

Before the war, Mrs. Kinoto employed 30 there at peak seasons, 15 at other times, knitting wool sweaters. She, and her husband Kinzui and children Alice and Haruo returned from Heart Mountain early this spring.

OBITUARY

Mr. Seisuke Suzuki, 66, 323-14-H, July 20.
COMMUNITY COUNCIL DOES
BUSINESS AT TIE MEETING
(cont. from front page)
was given permission to negotiate for a
Japanese film, "Kata-
kane Chugi." The com-
mittee will begin nego-
tiations immediately.
George Yasukochi,
city clerk, was appoint-
ed by C. Iseda, coun-
cil chairman, and ap-
proved by the Council
to act also in the ca-
pacity of city manager.
Chairman Iseda stated
that many letters and
memos were received
addressed to the city
manager and many asked
the manager's presence
at various meetings.
But since the position
of city manager was
vacant, the manager
could not be attended to.
The chairman discus-
sed the request of the
Topaz Community Council
if there were any sugges-
tions regarding the
Stockton Theater Com-
mercial lease. The de-
cision on this one is
if unchallenged, may
make it impossible for
any Isssei to do busi-
ness in California.
The Council decided to
leave the matter to
the All-Center Confer-
ence for further study.
The financial report of the Unit II Rest
Home was examined. It
was disclosed that the
fund amounted to $46
after the "Sumo Kiyozai"
had donated $50.
Mr. Arakii, supervisor
of the home, stated
that a donation from
the Community Council
was not necessary.
ROBERTSON HITS REP.
SHEPPARD'S ACCUSATIONS
(Continued from the front page)
Robertson cited Shep-
ard's assertion that
persons likely to en-
gage in sabotage are
returning to the West
coast as a very satis-
factory method for
shaking public confi-
dence in government
agencies vital to the
war.
"It cannot speak for
the War Department, nor
for the FBI, nor for the
Army and New In-
telligence agencies,".

was engaged to
Masato Nagata, 43-
4-A, formerly of San
Juan Capistrano, Calif.,
was married to James
Eno, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Masakazu Eno, 42-5-A,
formerly of Hawthorne,
Calif., last Saturday
night at Rec. 43.
Maid of honor was
Mary Eno, Jimmy's sis-
ter, and best man was
his brother Tak.

UTSUKI-OTSU RITES HELD
In a simple wedding
 ceremony held recently,
Toml. Otsu, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Kelsa-
buro Otsu, 11-11-0,
formerly of Santa Ana,
Calif., and Pvt. Tomi
Utsuki, former resident
of Poston, 27-3-A, son
of Mrs. Matsu Utsuki,
formerly of Garden Grown,
Calif., were united in
marriage. The couple
exchanged vows at Lit-
tle Rock, Ark.

APPRECIATION NOTE
May I take this means to
express my sincere
gratitude to the hospi-
tal staff for their
many kindnesses and en-
couraging support dur-
ing my stay in the
hospital.
Kazuo Kato
of the home, stated
that a donation from
the Community Council
was not necessary.

ROBERTSON HITS REP.
SHEPPARD'S ACCUSATIONS
(Continued from the front page)
Robertson said,
"But as a citizen I
can tell any person
who tried to use WRA
as a dummy through
which to tear down
the good name of our in-
ternal security agencies,
that in my opinion
those agencies are do-
ing a bang-up job."
"To charge that these
agencies are lone jointly
ineffectually, or cannot
control potential saboteurs
in the face of records, to
my mind is ridiculous,"
Robertson said.
He placed in the same
category Sheppard's
charge that the WRA is
"a bureaucracy which
seeks to perpetuate it-
self."
"The liquidation dates
of WRA relocation ce-
ters have been announced,"
Robertson observed.
"The Congressmen should
know what the current
WRA budget covers the
agency's scheduled li-
quidation next year."
Robertson revealed
that San Bernardino
county had a Japanese-
census population of
246.

CONSERVATION OF WATER
AND POWER IS REQUESTED

The bethrothal of Pat
Eddow's daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Shigetoki Ko-
getsu Eddow, 18-1-5,
formerly of Oceanside,
and T/5 Toshio Kimoto,
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Masao Kimoto, 2-9-C,
formerly of Watsonville,
was announced to
friends here July 16.
Miss Eddow, a secre-
tary in the Poston 1
high school while here,
has been residing
in Detroit. T/5 Kimo-
to is stationed at Ft.
Snelling. He was a
high school mathematics
teacher while here.
Wedding date is in-
definite.

REV. STEWARD TO SPEAK
Tomorrow night, the
young people's service
of the First Christian
Church here will pre-
sent Rev. S.A. Stewart
from Miss, Ariz., as
the speaker. The ser-
vice will be held at the
elementary school
hall at 8 p.m.

OKADA-IKARI RITES HELD
Mutsuko Ikari ex-
changed vows with Peter
Okada in Oxnard, last
week. Miss Ikari is
the daughter of Mrs.
Sumi Ikari, 45-12-D-

my mind is ridiculous,"
GOING HOME
... going home. I'm just going home— to desert sands—mesquite—cottonwoods—mesas halls— community latrines, etc.

SUNDAY NIGHT
... in Phile alpheim... Monday in Chicago... Tuesday evening stretch between Texas and Arizona... Wednesday pm in Phoenix... Thursday at Cinderella ti... home...

POSTON
... Sun-tanned, arrogant complaining, bustling lethargic, gossiping, allying... crumbling... rugged Poston! Self-made monarch of the desert... and now with its short-lived reign almost at an end it raises its head to the irresistible lure of a location...

POSTON GIRLS
... dark and beautiful as ever in their coy mail order costumes... ambitious, idealistic, growing up... indefatigable smiles that should get them ahead in the world.

A MUST
... welcome sheet around the Nurses' Residence overlooking the famous but extremely confidential Delawares is the very familiar Chronicle... many were the days we used to slay away before deadline, typing up stories, composing, cutting, complaining, traveling our huts hateless, hoping our efforts were not going to be fruitless... yes, and our efforts were not in vain, for "outsiders" will inform us that the paper was truly a welcome for "inside" stuff...

CALLANTLY HOLDING
... the fort here in Unit II were Mary & I who was just starting out in a cub when we scrambled "30" across the front page and left behind us, and our all-around sportsman Tom Mi... Good work...

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
RELEASED BY EL CHAP

With the distribution of the annuals completed and all bills paid, the EL CHAPARAL has released a financial report as of July 14, 1945, which is as follows:

Printing---$15.84
Binding----$76.95
Photography-----101.6
Miscellaneous----71.61
Total Expense-$1265.68
Total Income-$1622.44
Expenditures----1265.68
Net Income----$356.86

In accordance with the discussion held by the Student Council in May, 1945, the net income of $356.86 was transferred to the Scholarship Fund.

BUDDHIST SERVICE FOR
TOMORROW MORNING

Chairman for group "A" tomorrow morning will be Sachi Gyohtoku, sermon by Rev. Fuji
mura, and speaker, Manabu Fukuda.

"B" chairman will be George Ghashioko and the sermon by Rev. Fujimura.

WEATHER REPORT

JULY

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TUESDAY (7/24):
-- Visits: Nance and Naomi Hirozawa, Lin-
coln, Neb.

WEDNESDAY (7/25):
-- Visitors: John Sunahara, Sacramento, Calif.

Wanted: One telephone operator, immediately.

Los Angeles, Calif.-- Back as head gardener at Maryknoll Home, 425 South Boyle Ave., Yosutaro Naidi, Issei widow of the late, Man-
zuma in Nov.

CHRONICLE'S JR. LEAGUE
ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

The following teams are our nomination for the Junior League just concluded. The official teams will be tabulated in the next issue.

FIRST TEAM: catcher, Kono 215; pitcher, Yokoyama 211; in-
fielders, Iwami 215; 2nd base, Uehimura 216; 3rd base, Hirota 216; short stop, K. Yamamoto 221; out-
fielders, Honma 221, Y. Okamura 221.

SECOND TEAM: catcher, Naka 220; pitcher, Minakata 216; base, A. Hashimoto 220; 2nd base, Yanagisako 229; 3rd base, Sakurai 220; short stop, H. Yamamoto 221; outfielders, Menda 229, T. Kawakami 229, and Kawanishi 226.

Batting Averages

K. Yamamoto 221 .667
Hirota 215 .551
Y. Okamura 221 .493
Yokoyama 215 .375
Honma 221 .371
Uehimura 216 .370
H. Yamamoto 220 .364
Iwami 215 .364
Higashi 218 .360
Menda 229 .367

NORTHSIDE SMOTHERS

214 ERS BY 15-2

Northside did as it pleased with 4'ers Monday evening winning the game 15 to 2 to take second place and right to meet Tri-Stars for championship.

Manager Johnson Hi-
tomi held the 214 hitless throughout, while his mates were slaming the ball to all corners of the lot for a total of 18 hits off two pitchers.

Northside scored six runs in the first three in the fourth and six more in the ninth, while 4'ers scored one each in the second and seventh inning.

Wilson with four for five and Yagi with a homer paced the 214.
During my three years of fixed furniture life in the press office, I had the pleasure (sad) of sending all my co-workers to the outside world.

This week, I sent our most faithful worker and reporter, Ken Miura to the naval port city of San Diego. I wish to dedicate this column to him for his contribution to the Unit III newspaper circle.

He started here soon after he came in camp as a circulation boy and his ability as a writer was discovered and he was placed as reporter. In my three years of same work in the press office, I have worked with many. And it usually was that a person will work hard the first few weeks and after getting the hang of the office will go stray and fail to write or carry out assignments. However, in the last three years until the very last day of his departure, Kenneth has been a conscientious worker, dependable in every way. Also it was interesting to note a sixteen year old kid who was once surrounded by delinquent friends kept himself as a good citizen by using his time in school activities and useful hobbies. He was the editor of Hi-Times and Campus Echoes.

Thus, his departure from this office leaves a great gap... but we send Kenneth to San Diego where we know he will reach the "tops" and our best wishes will be with him always... Thank you and good luck, Ken!

For Sale: Cooler in good condition. See 316-2-D.

SATURDAY

D U S T  
N D E S E R T

OUTDOOR OBN SERVICE
TO BE HELD TONIGHT

the third and final Obo service in Poston will be held tonight at Poston Square Garden from 8 p.m. in memory of those who have gone before us. The public is cordially welcome to attend this service.

Contrary to other years, no Bon Odori will be held.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals:
To California—Chishiro Ozaki 305 to Oroshi; Yo-rouku, Shoji Nakahara 325 to Fowler; Toshio, Shizuko, Satoko, Rui-chi, Keiko, Kamiko Yamasita, Takeyo Sakai 325, Yeizo, Toye Tashiro 307 to Readey; Sunematsu Shimizu 326, Chisato, Kiyoashi, Masu, Keiko, Hiroshi Yoshida 323 to Los Angeles; Kiku, Christine, Kawamoto 330, Mitayu Urata 329, Kenneth, Koshihiro, Haruko, Yoshiko Miura 323 to San Diego.
To Utah; Itsuij Yama moto 307 to Ogden; Tokuyo, May.o, Noriko Ni shiyama 327 to Toole.
To Illinois—Doris Kudawa 508, Berme Hira tsukja 308, Shiro Yoshida 328 to Chicago.
To New York—Masaichi Tanaka 323, Kajii Yama yoshi 326 to New York City.
To Others—Kichiaburo Nakamoto 323 to Denver, Colo.; Suteichi, Sei Kada 323 to St. Paul, Minn.

Short Terms:
Kumataro Iguchi 329 to San Diego, Calif.; Sakai Araki, Kinor Araki 308 to San Jose; Yoneko, Kashiichi Aoyag 316, Mary Tashiro 307 to Readey; George Sakai 326 to Fresno; Kumashiro Ozaki 325 to Overton, Nev.

Visitors Leaving:
Kikio handsome 330 to Chicago, Ill.; Bob Yamashita 322 to San Diego, Cal.; Takachihi, Fukiko, Keiko, Ichiko, and Haruko.

POSTON III

JULY 28, 1945

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Those who have failed to subscribe for this grand album, may still do so as 20 copies are available.

However, this will be the last chance to subscribe for it today! Also it was announced that 10 rolls of 35mm films are for sale at the Buddhist Church office. Anyone interested in learning our camera, contact church office 310-7-A immediately.

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