Swiss to Represent Japanese Interests in United States

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 23 - In response to an inquiry from the Swiss Legation whether this Government would be agreeable to the assumption by the Swiss Government of the representation of Japanese interests in the United States, except Hawaii, the Department of State has informed the Swiss Legation that the United States Government has no objection to such an assumption by the representation of Japanese interests by the Swiss Government. The Swedish Government protects Japanese interests in the Territory of Hawaii.

Since late March 1945 when the Spanish Government relinquished the protection of Japanese interests in the continental United States (Department Press Release No. 290, April 4, 1945), the Japanese Government has been without neutral representation in the United States. As distinct from the interruption of the representation of Japanese interests in the United States, the Swiss Government has continued to represent American interests in Japan and Japanese occupied territory, as it has since the beginning of the war.

The Japanese Government has placed many restrictions upon the activities of Swiss officials representing our interests in the areas under its control and in some cases has even refused to permit Swiss and other neutral representatives to visit prisoner of war and civilian internees camps in the Far East where Americans were held.

The Swiss Legation at Washington told the Department of State that the Swiss Government would not agree to represent Japanese interests in the United States until it had received from the Japanese Government agreement in principle to permit Swiss representatives to visit all camps where American nationals are held in Japan and areas now occupied by the Japanese armed forces. These conditions were presented to the Japanese, and the Japanese War Ministry told the Swiss Government that it agreed in principle to permit the Swiss Ministry in Japan to visit prisoner-of-war camps in Japan and Japanese occupied territories.

When these camps have (Cont. on Unit 1 page)
Center schools will not reopen September 3, stated Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, in a wire from Washington, dated Wed., August 1, to Duncan Mills, project director.

Text of the wire reads: "Rumor you report on reopening of center schools September third has absolutely no foundation and those at centers who promote or transmit such rumors are guilty of irresponsible mongering and can seriously harm education future of many children whose parents rely on such misinformation. Schools will not reopen again on any center and centers will close as scheduled."

PVT. GEORGE AIHARA
AWARDED EXPERT BADGE

IRTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.—For having successfully completed the combat course of training as prescribed by the War Department, Pvt. George T. Aihara, son of T. Aihara, 215-6-0, Poston, was recently awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge by order of Maj. Gen. T.G. Hearne, commanding general of this Infantry Replacement Training Center.

Inducted into the army in February of this year, Pvt. Aihara, a graduate of Fremont Union School, is now completing his Infantry training with Co. A, 9th Battalion here.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all of you for your help in making our work and stay in Poston delightful. We hope if and when we get a house in Parker our friends will drop in for a chat.

The Sundgrens

For Sale: Bicycle, in good condition Inquire at 28-6-A.

GILA CATTLE SOLD

Gila River—Entire dairy herd here was sold recently at public auction, reported the Associated Press. Top price of $240 was paid for a Holstein cow. Several hundred buyers attended. The mixed herd numbered 86 cows and six bulls. The dairy had been in operation here for two years and the bacterial count of the milk never exceeded 2,000 per unit, Robert Davidson, assistant center director and farm division head said.
California:

VETS CARE FOR CEMETERY IN EVACUEES' ABSENCE

Stockton, Calif.--Pacific war veterans attending the College of the Pacific worked Thurs., July 19 at the extra-curricular activity of restoring a desecrated Japanese cemetery, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Fri., July 20. The 28 men plan to fill in holes dug in the graves, restore smashed and uprooted headstones, and care for the grave-yard until the evacuees return to look after their own.

GEORGE NAKAMOTO DECIDES TO STAY IN EL CENTRO

El Centro, Calif.--George Nakamoto and family back in El Centro on short term leave have decided to make it a permanent stay, WRA office in El Centro reported Mon., July 23. Mr. Nakamoto had been busy getting his farm in shape near Calexico, and incidentally, had daily assisted the new acting relocation officer on information on Poston residents. With the new relocation office's assistance he applied for a farmer's business telephone, and got one immediately: No. 7W3.

He and George Asamen with the relocation officer left El Centro July 21, and went on a couple of days' tour of the Indio area to locate Poston returnees around there and render any possible assistance.

SMALL FIRE IN L. A.

Los Angeles--On July 23, Joe Kobata's floral nursery, Gardena, had a fire. Cheesecloth covers chrysanthemums in his yard caught on fire and damaged both cloth and plants. Sheriff is investigating cause. Kobata, who left Granada some time ago, has a brother, James, who operates a

Other Places:

CHICAGO, ILL.--A

group of Nisei approached a large canning establishment in Chicago for jobs for Issei and Nisei, and as a result there will be an opportunity within a few weeks for a number of relocations to obtain full time and permanent positions with this company, reported WRA Chicago, Sat., July 25.

Average salary for girls will be about $35 a week, depending on ability. Men will be paid a little more. A test group of 10 Nisei will determine how soon many jobs will be available to reloca­ tees. WRA is scrutinizing the area of the plant for housing.

FLORIDA FARMER WOULD HIRE THIRTY EVACUEES

Delray Beach, Fla.--Owner of a 1,400 acre farm near here will employ 50 evacuees, Issei or Nisei, as of Septem­ ber 1, stated WRA New Orleans, Tues., July 24. Products of the farm are flowers and vegetables.

Rate of pay is 50¢ per hour, 10 to 12 hours daily, and at times there is piece work such as picking beans, etc., that pay $10 to $12 day.

Housing is free. See unit relocation office in your unit if interested.

GIRL KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Gila--Meiko Mae Kuri­ gasa, 23, of Gila center, was killed at 11:35 p.m. Friday, July 27 when a panel truck in which she was riding overturned between Butte and Canal, reported the Arizona Republic.

Seven other passengers were hospitalized.

nursery across the road from him.

California:

SALES TAX PERMIT ISSUED TO ISSEI WOMAN IN L.A.

Los Angeles, Calif.--An instance of breaking down State Board of Equalization resistance to issuing sales tax permits to Issei, is shown by the case of Mrs. Tomi Shibuya of Los Angeles.

On July 20 the Board granted her the necessary retail license to reopen the garden supplies store at her home, 3718 S. Western Ave., which had been operated by her son before he enlisted in the Army early in 1941.

WRA District Office reported Monday that supervisor Paul Cozzens bring this matter urgently to the attention of the Board of Equalization's state headquarters, with the result that the latter's Los Angeles office was promptly advised to issue the permit. This may set a precedent in other cases now pending.

In recent weeks the Board has told Issei (not Nisei) to first get "clearance" letters from both the Army and Navy. Apparently the Board did not regard the military O.K. given at time of leaving center as sufficient. But the Army and Navy, having no jurisdiction over civilian affairs of this kind, were unable to furnish the letters demanded by the Board, with the result that sales tax permits were delayed week after week.

Mrs. Shibuya organized the Blue Star Mothers of America. She has one son and two stepsons in the United States Army, and another daughter whose husband is in war work in Chicago, and another daughter whose husband is in war work at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Shibuya and her husband Kin­ kichi were born in Japan.
been visited this Government will be able to obtain from the Swiss Government more complete reports of the conditions under which Americans are held by Japanese. It is hoped that Japanese treatment of American nationals will thereby be improved. For these reasons the United States Government is glad to have the Swiss Government assume the protection of Japanese interests in the United States.

The United States Government in accordance with its treaty obligations and international commitments permits representatives of the protecting powers to visit all camps where enemy nationals are held. The following is the exchange of communications between the Swiss Legation and the Department of State:

"LEGATION DE SUISSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"July 17, 1945

"Sir: I have the honor to inform you that the Japanese Government has asked the Swiss Federal Council to take charge of the Japanese interests in the United States (with the exception of Hawaii) for the duration of the war, Subject to American consent, the Swiss Government has declared its willingness to assume this responsibility. It should be very much obliged, therefore, if you would be good enough to advise me whether the American Government is prepared to give the consent sought by my Government.

"Accept, Sir, the assurances of my highest consideration.

"GRASSI
"Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland ad interim"

"The Honorable
"Joseph C. Grew
"Acting Secretary of State
"Washington, D. C.
"

"July 21, 1945

"Sir: I acknowledge the receipt of your note dated July 17, 1945 stating that the Japanese Government has asked the Swiss Federal Council to take charge of Japanese interests in the United States, with the exception of Hawaii, for the duration of the war. It is noted that subject to the consent of the United States Government, the Swiss Government has declared its willingness to assume this responsibility.

The Government of the United States is agreeable to the representation by the Swiss Government of Japanese interests in the United States with the exception of the Territory of Hawaii where the Swedish Government will continue to represent those interests.

"Accept, Sir, the renewed assurances of my high considerations.

"JOSEPH C. GREW
"Acting Secretary of State

"Mr. Max Grassi
"Charge d'Affaires ad interim of "Switzerland"

Japanese nationals should be advised of their right to communicate with the Swiss Legation, Washington, D. C., on any of the matters which they would normally take up with the Protecting Power.

"WANTED

Wanted: 2 hospital receptionists. One to do regular duty, one for relief. Must be Japanese. Urgently needed. Apply at hospital or employment office, Res. 27.

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Model airplanes are on sale at the office of the First Christian Church of Poston, Res. 19. Flying models and two sizes of solid models are available. Office hours are from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Anyone may purchase the models.

YBA NOTES

YBA Church Service will be held tomorrow night at Block 13 with Rev. Nagafuji as the main speaker. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

BLOCK 22 MAN PASSES AWAY

Matahiko Noguchi, 51, passed away Thursday morning, August 2, at a Phoenix hospital after a prolonged illness. Noguchi, 22-9-A, was formerly from Comalada, Calif. His native perfected was Kumamoto Ken, Uto Gun.

He leaves his widow, Toshiko, two sons, and three daughters.

Funeral date has not been set.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the hospital staff for the kindness extended me during my illness.

Mrs. J. N. Shinbara
Block 19

OBITUARY

Miss Aiko Yoshimura, 8, 31-5-C, July 21.

REV. NAKATA TO SPEAK

Rev. Russell Nakata will be speaker for the Young People's Worship Service of the First Christian Church of Poston, Sunday, 9 p.m. at the elementary assembly hall. Rev. Nakata's sermon topic will be "Idolatry Streamlined." -30-

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When bells tolled for Lily Shoji 229 and Pvt. Harry Nakamura who was foun
d the Arcata, Calif. last Saturday morning at the Buddhist
Church with the Rev. B. Fujim
ura conducting the ceremony. The ar
brid was adorned in a veilcd gown a
white orchid corsage and bouquet. She was
attended by Chiyouko Teramoto who was att
in a blue formal and carried a bouquet of orange roses. Ken
Matsuo acte as best man. Yoshio Yamane played the wedding a
reading march.

Lily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kat
Shoji and Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kunitaro Naka
ma of 229. Both are formerly of Sacramento, Calif.

Baisakunums for this couple were Mr. and Mrs. Itchi
Terao and Mr. and Mrs. Itchie
zato Matsueda.

Matrimonial vows were exchanged by Lily Sun
of 219, and Akira Imanuma of 211 last Monday evening at the Buddhist
Temple. The bride was given away by her father, and
and wore a white tw
suit with a gar
en corsage. Maid
of honor was Evelyn
Matsui in a blue dress and
also with a gar

shita, Naka}

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Fukuiishi Sumida and Mr. Tchihaseyo Yama

**OLD MEN'S LEAGUE**

**ALL-STAR TEAMS**

The following teams were compiled by the "Red. Dept." with each
team's All - o ppo nent
sessions is notices
Tad Kubota was voted the "Most Valuable
Player" while Ken Ari
mura and Tom Mine tied for "Most Inspirational
Player." Chick Abe
and Dick Tauczyama
tied for "Leading Pitc

**FIRST TEAM:**

C. Mine  Northside
P. C. Abe  Tri-Stars
P. Tanumaya Skippers
1B. M. Abe  Northside
2B. Ikegami  Northside
SS. Tagumi  Tri-Stars
OF. Cota Skippers
OF. Azaki Northside
OF. Matsu  Tri-Stars
OF. Arimura  214's
OF. Wada  214's

**SECOND TEAM:**

C. Tanumura Skippers
P. Sato  214's
1B. Tagumi  214's
1P. Kondo "Tri-Stars"
2B. Iwamoto Skippers
2B. Takekawa  214's
3B. Honma Tri-Stars
SS. Ishikawa  214's
OF. Yonishi  214's
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OF. Ya ma Tri-Stars
OF. Hironaka Skippers

**BATTING AVERAGES:**

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**WEATHER REPORT**

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themselves, the surer it is that the farm will earn a profit, too. All the residents who reside there now highly respect him and he is known as a square shooting man.

The soil of this land is a dark soil and very fertile. This soil is practically same as the Rowher Relocation Center Vegetable farm and here is some of the output from that center.

On 4 acres of Tom Watson watermelon they netted $1266.01. On 5 acres of Klandike stripes they netted $2544.86. For Tomatoes, on 15 acres they made $3010.95. On onions, 1.5 acres brought $281.60, etc. (See the yellow booklet on bulletin boards for complete summary).

It has the advantage of having large markets of the nation close to the Wilson Farm. You can ice pack the vegetable in the afternoon and it will be ready for the Chicago market the following afternoon.

This plantation is not only a farm enterprise but is a blending of agriculture and industry on a large scale. Among the industries are: box and crate factory, ice plant, dehydration plants, a flour mill, medical clinic, retail enterprises and others. Plans are underway to build and operate a huge deep-freeze plant.

It has one of the better school facilities in the state with a high school and several schools right on the plantation. There are also churches.

Here are three plans offered by the Wilson Plantation:

Plan No. 1--For family or bachelor with little or no money on Share Crop or 50-50 to 65-36 basis.

Under this plan, they will furnish as many acres to each family as they can care for advantageously. A minimum of 2 acres of cotton to each acre of vegetables to be grown the first year. The reason for this is because cotton is a sure crop and for the protection and security of the evacuees until the truck crops can be proven to be the surest and best earning crop.

The location on the land will be agreed upon between arrival and next planting season.

The Co. will furnish all farming equipment. Some small cultivation will be done by mules.

It will also furnish fertilizer, plants, seeds, housing and insecticides.

You will furnish only labor.

When the crops are sold, you and the farm will divide the proceeds from the cotton crop 50-50 and from vegetable crop, 50, 55, 60, or 65 per cent to you and 50, 45, 40, 35 per cent to the farm according to the kind.

It will give ready or quick cash market at open market prices for all crops.

It will advance you as much as two dollars per acre per month if needed.

There is plenty of off-season work from 25¢ to 40¢ an hour.

You can earn as much as $10 to $15 a day in cotton picking which begins from early Sept. and lasts 60 to 90 days.

Plan No. 2--Rent land for $12 to $18 per acre, providing your own equipment and finance. Cotton producing is not required in this plan.

Plan No. 3--Same as plan No. 2, but if you desire to grow cotton you may rent additional land for 5¢ of the cotton crop.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

TERMINALS:

TO CALIFORNIA--Laurie Ishido 306, Kohchi, Sa-cchiy, Asako, Kiniya, Misaye, Hayashi Fujinaka 326 to Los Angeles; Mitsuye, Barbee, Wayne Yamamoto 322 to National City; Mary, Ju-dith, Taka Kashiik 328 to Saneru, Shizuko Toriyko, Mary, Kenji O-zaki 306 to Orosi; His-deyo, Yukio Nakashima 326 to Reading; Yoroku Asayo, Michiko, Masako Shoji Nakahara 325 to Fowler; Tayasaka, Take-no, Mary, Jane Koike 330 to San Diego.

TO ELSEWHERE--Ben Nobu-hiro 318, Richard Thelma Tokiyama 325, Kenji Sekishiro 309 to Chicago, Ill.; Takem Harumi Cda 316 to Detroit, Mich.; Heryue, Yoshic, Shizuko, Atsu-kuro, Takeshi, Sumiko, Hidae Hikata 327 to Denver, Colo.; Aiko Fu-jisaki 305 to Cincin­ati, Ohio; Yatata Mayeda 316, Fayette, Idaho; Alyce Sakamoto 309 to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

SHORT TERMS:

TO CALIFORNIA--Kanichi Makoda 317 to Fresno; Fusa-Ihido 308 to Los Angeles.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MOVES TO AD. A

Employment Office which was located in 310 for the past years moves its quarters to Administration Bldg. into former Housing Office.

Housing will be furnished on all three plans but household furniture, eating and cooking utensils have to be supplied by you. There is no time to lose--get appointment with Mr. Hagan at Relocation office. Give it serious consideration and make up your decision immediately.

Duncan Mills, Corma-lius Carter, Mr. Suadia and Hanes of Unit I who investigated this farm also spoke.
米国による日本への出生

米国では出生率が著しく低下しています。特に、日本の出生人口は年々減少傾向にあります。出生率の低下は、日本の社会問題を深刻化させています。米国においても出生率の低下が見られるものの、日本の出生率の低下が著しいのは注目しています。
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SPECIAL TRAINS TO TAKE PEOPLE BACK

Families Listed According to Area Evacuated

In order to complete the orderly departure of all persons in Camps II and III October 1, the following program has been initiated, it was announced at a meeting of evacuation leaders and key personnel by Duncan Mills, Mon., Aug. 6.

Special trains are scheduled as follows: one train load will depart on September 5 with the Central Valley of California as destination, one train load will depart on September 12 for the San Diego and Los Angeles districts; one train load will depart September 19 for the Watsonville-Salinas district; one train load will depart on September 26 with special cars to be sent to various parts of California, depending on point of origin of the people concerned.

At the present time, the families in Camps II and III have been reviewed and train lists are being prepared to send all families back to the community where they lived prior to evacuation. There will undoubtedly be some families who do not wish to return there and they will have an opportunity to choose another destination within certain time limits. Each family will be officially notified as far in advance of their departure as possible. Upon receipt of such notification, they should report to the relocation office where assistance will be given them in working out the problems of their departure.

PAULINE BROWN, JOHN POWELL, LEAVE

Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer here since August 10, 1943, terminated her employment here about a week before departing for This Lake where she will be in the relocation division.

Terminating over three years here, Dr. John W. Powell, assistant director, left Poston last Saturday night for Minneapoli.

It is exceedingly important that the relocation advisors be able to give individual attention to each family in completing their relocation plans; therefore, all residents of Camps II and III are urged not to postpone their departure until the special train movements but to go immediately to the relocation offices in order to make maximum use of the time available.

At the same time as the special train loads are being organized on the project, the relocation offices in the different districts in California will be notified of the number of people arriving, and the problems which each family has. Thus the communities, with their organizations and facilities, will be mobilized to assist in the care of the arriving families. This will be done in order to avert difficult housing situations and hardships which might possibly result to the families moving if advance prepararation was not made.

Persons desiring to go to destinations other than their point of origin. (Cont. on next page)
The O.P.A. offices in Phoenix has called the attention of the local ration board to the following situations:

Apparently some people planning to relocate are going out on short term and then driving back to take their families out. They are applying for special gas to go out on.

The O.P.A. says this practice is against regulations. They are not interested in moving people, only vehicles.

The policy of the board in Parker in the past has been to allow these people gas to go out on but in the future a stricter policy must be followed. We would not like to inconvenience people in this matter. The safe way would be to adhere to the following rule. **IF YOUR CAR IS OUTSIDE, LEAVE IT THERE.**

In case you are relocating to a place different from that in which your car is located, please call on the local ration board in Ward I of the hospital, for instructions on the proper procedure. By doing this you may save yourself a lot of trouble and inconvenience.

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**ENTREPRISES WILL CASH HOSPITAL WORKERS' CHECKS**

Community Enterprises will cash without charge the checks being distributed to 250 hospital workers who were employed by the hospital in the period January to June, according to Gysuke Iseda, Community Council chairman.

Persons holding these checks should take them to the Community Enterprises cashier, at one, as they will be cashed only during the 90 days after August 1. About $2,150 was the sum of the hospital fund.

George Y. Katow, chairman of the Unit I Executive Board, will endorse the checks for persons unable to endorse their own checks.

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**EARLY DISCUSSION URGED**

Scott Rowley, project attorney urges that all evacuees having legal problems discuss them with him at the earliest opportunity, inasmuch as Unit I will be closed in a little over four months, and Camps II and III in half that time. It usually takes weeks, after months, to adjust these matters, and an early solution may greatly in relocation plans and in adjusting financial matters.

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**HIGA SENDS $5 GIFT**

That Pfc. Thomas Higa, sometime ago, after he had visited Poston and spoken to the residents there, sent to the people of Poston, through the Community Council, his personal money-order for $5, was stated in a letter to the community council by Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director, Thurs., August 2.

Dr. Powell said it has taken some time to accomplish the cashing of this order.

Dr. Powell transmitted the $5 from Pfc. Higa in the letter. He said he would like particularly to have the community know of this gift, which was sent from the battlefield of Okinawa.

Pfc. Higa was here in October, 1944. He addressed Units 1, 2, and 3 audiences, speaking on the life of soldiers of the 100th Battalion.

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**WRA OFFICES UNDAMAGED**

The War Relocation Authority offices in the Empire State Building were undamaged in the accident Saturday, July 28, reported Robert Dolins, WRA supervisor for the New York area, in a wire to Duncan Mills, project director.

No WRA employees or evacuees were injured.

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**FOUND**

Found: 1 pkg, goods containing child's shirts, and purse containing $1.50. Claim at police department, Unit I.

Found: Fountain pen, near Blk 15. Claim at Unit I police dept.
Cleveland, Ohio--Tom Sasihara, formerly of Heart Mountain and a leading Los Angeles businessman, recently joined the Great Lakes Area staff of WRA on a special assignment.

He will assist evacuees in establishing their own business in the Great Lakes Area and will work with R.L. Dakan, special relocation officer, who is on leave from the Ohio State University to co-operate in this project.

Reports of evacuee businesses already established and a survey on general business conditions are being undertaken and will be issued soon in booklet form to the centers.

Mr. Sasihara was engaged in retail drug, variety store and jewelry business in Los Angeles. At Heart Mountain, he was the chairman of the board of trustees of the community enterprise and also the chairman of the first community council. Since relocation to Cleveland last September, he has been operating successfully three apartment and rooming houses.

Those who are interested in establishing businesses in this area are urged to get in touch with the Great Lakes Area office. Such questions as the need and outlook of a particular business, the various governmental regulations, licensing requirements, etc., will be answered.

WANTED

Wanted: One tricycle for 3-year-old child. Contact Mishimoto, relocation office, Unit I.

California: TOLERANCE GROUP FORMED

A large, permanent, city-wide organization has been brought together in Los Angeles to fight racial and religious in tolerance and labor baiting, according to an announcement issued by the organizing committee, after a meeting in Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny's office in the State building, reported the L.A. Daily News, July 27.

The new organization is an outgrowth of the overflow meeting which had been held several nights previously at the Olympic auditorium, and will be composed of almost every religious, social, cultural, civic and labor group in Los Angeles.

Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny has been named as the general chairman of the committee. George Stiller will be secretary, C. A. Williams, and the organizing committee has been named the treasurer. Other members of the organizing committee represent such groups as the CIO labor council, the American Jewish congress, the central labor council.

The attack against nativity fascist groups will be aggressive, the committee announced, and already more than $10,000 was raised to carry on the work at the Olympic auditorium.

The committee said that it had received reports that the Ku Klux Klan was in a state of re-organization and that so-called right file associations were being formed among the young, and that in some instances these young people were being indoctrinated with anti-Semitism and anti-American prejudices.

An effort will be made by the committee to halt such developments in and around the city and throughout the state.

San Francisco, Cal.--"These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many of the flag-waving, hate-shouting Americans who try to persecute the Nisei," said Capt. George H. Grandstaff as Van Nuys, as he visited wounded Japanese American soldiers in Birmingham General Hospital there. The captain saw action with the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Combat Team, all the way from Salerno to Northern Italy, reported the San Francisco News, July 18.

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SECOND BATTALION OF 442ND WINS 3RD CITATION

The Associated Press reported recently that the Second Battalion of the famous 442nd Infantry Regiment (Japanese-American) was awarded last week its third unit citation for "superb combat actions in France and Italy."

The Nisei battalion, credited with "striking the enemy paralyzing blows from all directions while storming a hill, near Bruyeres, France last October," also nearly eliminated a complete German company near Biffontaine, France, thus checking an enemy threat to the flanks of the U.S. Third and 45th Divisions.

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TRAINS TO TAKE BACK (cont from front page)

gin, may do so. Residents are particularly urged to seriously consider the opportunities offered by the Wilson Plantation in Arkansas and other opportunities in various parts of the country, and make a decision at the earliest possible date. Special cars and buses bound for all parts of the country will continue to accommodate departing families.


Takao Shiraoma 45; Los Angeles.

T#3 Leave for Duty


Two Stores Close

Effective August 5 and 5, the small canteen across the street from the Co-op Enterprises office, Unit I, and the Rainbow Mart, Rainbow Village, respectively, were closed. The small canteen is closed indefinitely, and Rainbow Mart will reopen under new proprietorship.

KURISU IN WASHINGTON

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TRANSACTIONS OF LOCAL POST OFFICE FOR JULY

Transactions of the local Post Office for the month of July were released by Postmistress Blanche Goto. They are as follows:

Money Orders---$4,069.64
C. O. D. ---7,463.
Postage Stamps---195.05
Parcels, Insured, Registered---$365.21

TO...

AND...

FROM...

MONDAY (6/7 PM):
--Harry, Chiyoko, Sharon and Masako Yagi, Watsonville, Calif.
--Genshii, Misa, Mitsuye and Donald Saguchi, Shigekio and Kazuko Ishizaki and Kazuo and Misao Yoshimoto, Chicago, Ill.; Fumiko, Gary, Brenda and Denver, Calif.

TUESDAY (6/14 PM):

WEDNESDAY (6/15 PM):

THURSDAY (6/16 PM):
--Gennosuke Takanashi and Kay Sakoda, Cleveland, Ohio; Lily Sakoda, Washington, D.C.

In the Old Men's League opener, Westside scored an easy 14 to 10 win over the Southside at 226 diamond last Friday evening.

Northside also eked out a close 7 to 6 verdict over Eastside at 216 diamond Friday evening in the other league tilt.

Trailing by 5 to 2 in the fourth inning, Northside took advantage of Eastside's fielding lapse to tally five runs in the fourth for close win.

Fujii paced the winner with perfect three for three while Higashikoda starred for Eastside with two hits.

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE
SECOND ROUND SCHEDULE

Another round of Old Men's League got under way last week with four teams formed by each quad.

Northside--207, 208, 209, 215, 216; West Side--211, 213, 214; East Side--219, 230, 221, 222; South Side--226, 227, 229.

Home Team

Aug. 5  W.S. vs. E.S.
      N.S. vs. S.S.

Aug. 8  W.S. vs. S.S.

Aug. 12  W.S. vs. N.S.

Aug. 15  W.S. vs. W.S.

Aug. 19  W.S. vs. N.S.

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FOUNI

Ivory and gold
"Marie Eerle" compact.
Owner please claim at
Unit II Police Dept.
It is always good to read a fair editorial on minority groups after reading an editorial on discrimination filled L.A. Examiner which is forever picking on the Mexican to stir up racial hatred in America.

The Stanford Daily editorial sent by our dear friend enrolled at the Stanford medical school was very touching so we’ll pass it to you.

It was an open letter to Drew Pearson, capital’s columnist who speaks in bad taste in the picture “Betrayal From the East.”

This letter was about a Japanese Stanford student who was a cheer leader at 1941 UCLA game and was connected with the spy ring.

Pearson, in the picture of this novel makes it look like it was based on facts instead of the novel which is definitely denied by this institution as ever having a student in the Stanford student body who conspired against this country.

Now back to the editorial, an open letter to Drew Pearson, quote: Dear Mr. Pearson:

No, we won’t take much of your time. We just have a story to tell — so we’ll make it short.

Back in ‘41 “Moe” was at U.C.L.A., a member of the student council, the Blue Key organization, Deb and Blade, and the Men’s Service Club.

After being graduated with honors from the university, where he was also a member of the R.O.T.C. for four years, “Moe” received his commission in the Army and joined the 442nd Infantry Regiment — You remember the 442nd infantry — It was instrumental, they said, “in bringing a halt to the bloody operations in Italy by the unconditional surrender of all German troops.”

A very good news to the residents of Unit III was that Dr. Naka Murase of Unit I will be at the Unit III clinic every Thursday morning with the registered nurse and a pharmacist to check the ailing patients.

His service will be continued only if the patients are those who really need attention. If to many of the cases which can be remedied at home crowd the reception desk, his service will be discontinued.

We cooperate with the doctor and let the ones who really need attention get his service.

307-308 MEWS COMBINED
LAST SATURDAY

Another kitchen to emerge were 307-308 mezzanine hall whose population decreased to make it necessary last Saturday, August 4.

This makes the sixth consolidation of evacuated mess halls.

But we’re getting ahead of our story. During the campaign in France, Lieut. “Moe” taught French officers the U.S. Army Manual, since he was proficient in French. He acted as liaison officer.

Then in Italy, just as his famed combat team closed in for the knockout blow on the Nazi enemy — Lieut. “Moe,” former head cheerleader at UCLA was killed in action.

You ask what this story has to do with you. Well, “Moe” Hitoshi Yonemura was a Japanese American.

Is this what you would call “Betrayal from the East”? Unquote.

In this higher institution of learning, we put our faith that America will be the truly democratic nation it is striving to be.

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Sacramento, Calif. — July 17—Japanese and their American defending members of their unions before the Congressional Committee of Immigration and Naturalization, as member a moved from Sacramento and Stockton to San Francisco, said Sacramento Union, July 17. Congressman they were “as good Americans as any” and they wanted to become Americanized, but were denied the opportunity.

EARLE O’DAY TRANSFERS

Los Angeles, Calif.—Transfer of Earle O’Day, reports officer with WRA Los Angeles, to new post of special relocation officer, was announced by Paul G. Robertson, S. Calif. area supervisor. Ed Williams, Los Angeles advertising executive and press representative, was appointed reports officer. O’Day will serve under Robertson in liaison work with organizations assisting return of Japanese to the area.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals: To California—Roy Saito 326 to Los Angeles; Ichiro, Kazue, Eljio Ogawa 305 to Readley; Koshi, Shomatsu, Henry, Shizue, Fumiye, Kiyomi, Ted Bob Harada 325 to Visalia; Yasaburo, Fusae Lukai 323 to Spring Valley.

Takao Katsuoka 317 to Chicago, Ill.


For Sale: Roller-type polier. See T. Ozaki 323-34.
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General Pratt Clarifies
Erroneous Impressions
With an Explanation

San Francisco, July 30.-The following statement was issued today by Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command:

"It has become increasingly apparent that an erroneous impression is being conveyed to the public as to the responsibilities of the various agencies concerned with the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast from the centers. This situation is evidenced by 'Letters to the Editors,' news items, radio releases, public statements, etc., which not only distort the facts but sometimes contain misstatements. In this connection it should be noted, however, that all responsible editorial comment has been based upon the facts as they exist.

"In view of the above, I feel that a statement by me with reference to this matter is called for.

MRS. BROWN SAYS FAREWELL

It's "sayonara" time for me at Poston. Though I am not leaving WRA, I am transferring to Tule Lake where my husband is reporter officer and I am meeting from many good friends in this center.

During two years here I have had the utmost cooperation from every person with whom I have had to deal. Many of you have gone "far beyond the call of duty" to be of assistance. I am deeply grateful. I value highly the friendships made and hope they may continue through the years to come.

Many of you have friends and relatives in Tule Lake. Many of them are eligible to relocate. If I can at any time give them a message to you or assist in making plans for you to meet them "outside" please write me in care of the relocation division here.

Good luck—and start packing soon. I want to meet you outside.

Pauline Bates Brown
Reports Officer

DATES FOR WINDING UP
OF OPERATIONS LISTED

Winding up of the project continues, with the following departments slated to close. Already closed are the Unit 3 employment office and the Units 2 and 3 agriculture departments. Clean-up of the poultry establishments will be completed by next week.

Unit 2 rest home will close as of August 17.

As of August 15, Units 2 and 3 community activities, Unit 2 employment office, school officials in Units 2 and 3, and the Unit 1 agriculture departments will close.

Food processing will close as of Aug. 25.

The print shop will be closed as of August 31 except for the routine operation of the Chronicle and World Outside.

Stewart's office and refees in Unit 3 will close as of Aug. 31.

Red Cross in Units 2 and 3 close as of Sept. 15.

1 Sgt. Kazuo Uchiyama,
Pfc. Shinobu Kobata

Awarded Decorations

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Pfc. Shinobu Kobata of Clovis, Calif., recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action in France before his unit the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, returned to participate in the General Fifth Army campaign in Italy.

(Cont. on Unit 1 page)

RELOCATION LISTS TYPES OF GRANTS AVAILABLE

The relocation offices will gladly answer any questions of the evacuees pertaining to the different types of grants available to resettling evacuees, announced Cortis Carter, relocation program officer.

Two types of grants are offered by the relocation office: subsistence and travel grants.

The subsistence grant depends upon the financial status of the family. The usual amount given is $25 for each member in the family, in addition to $3 per day for meals while traveling. However, families having more than $100 per member in the family may be given only a partial grant while families with less than $100 per member are given the full subsistence grant, $25.

The cost of travel is covered by the travel grant, which is given to every person with WRA's approval. An amount not greater than the cost of a railway coach ticket would be given to those who travel by private car.

(Cont. on next page)
To All My Friends in Poston:

For over three years Poston has been my home as it has yours. Here, my daughter and I, my son learned to talk, walk, swim, be a boy, here. From intake nearly to closing time, I have lived and worked among friends. I have enjoyed knowing you, I have admired your ability to create order and beauty out of the dreary material of this desert camp. I have learned deeply from my experience with you. Now I have decided it is time to go.

We have exhausted Poston, you and I. Because it is, after all, only a relocation camp, its creative period was limited. From now on, Poston could be only a ghost-town, and those who stay in it can be nothing but ghosts. The life is going out, to where life is actually going on. Poston, after this, will be not Life but Death.

I have thought long about this. I am convinced now, that the camp must close. All of us must get out from here. And I am convinced that it will be easier now than later. Housing, jobs, credit, are not as hard now as they will be next year. Every month that passes sees more and more competition for those things. Right now, prices and markets are at their peak. Congress will break the resistance of shippers, of markets, of people who want to hang on to their farms and markets and keep you out of them.

This is important for you to understand: the question of centers, of security for you, is out of WRA's hands now. There is nothing Dillon Myer or Duncan Mills could do to keep centers open, even if they thought it wise. Poston, the Congress of the United States had decided that they must close. The Congress tried to make them close earlier; and failed only because Mr. Myer could show them that his timing was better than theirs. The evacuee problem is up to Congress and to the states, chiefly California. Mr. Myer can't solve it now; Congress and a few states will reach the solution. Therefore the people of Poston must not waste their time mourning alone with WRA. It is not camps you want, but security for those who have no means now to support themselves unaided. That job is up to California and the Congress, and they will not do their job as long as most of you are still in the camps. WRA has a few months left to help; but it can help only by transferring the job to others. Your enemies in California want you to stay in Poston, so you may know that will help them and hurt you in the future. Your friends in California want you to come back. So they can get the state to do its job. California can argue with Congress better than you can. I say, go home, and carry on the struggle for security and a fair deal from there. Here in Poston, your position is weak and your more powerful friends are unable to help you. WRA is nearly through; you must go out, to find the help you need from now on.

The job of emptying Poston must be done. Your hardships are not over; Poston was only a period of renting between the tragic hardships of evacuation and the hard struggle of resettlement (continued on the relocation page)

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Pauline Bates Brown, who left recently to join the Tule Lake relocation division staff, worked here since August 10, 1942.

Her husband, Ralph O. Brown, is reports officer there, and her reason for leaving Poston is to be with him, she said.

Previously to her employment here, she worked with the state division of O. W. I., who handled public relations for WRA. She has been close to WRA work since May, 1942.

Previously, she was for 14 years on the staff of the Arizona Republic.

She is taking her granddaughter, Linda Fickett with her.

For sale: Bi cycle, Men's, in good condition. Inquire at 236-4.

Lost: Black "Y" card for the motion picture projector, about 7 feet long. Lost at Pool 21 Tuesday night. There will be no show until this card is found.
ment. In this period, there is little I can
do to help. The services I headed up here
were intended to help maintain a going com-

munity. Now that community is "going" in a dif-
ferent sense: it's going on, but going out.
Welfare has become relocation. Schools are
closed, and the remaining teachers are working
to help you leave and to help get the camps
ready for closing. Community Activities is
chiefly a matter of helping young folks make
friends and contacts after they leave Poston.

The Co-op's chief problem is that of ending
its business. Community Government is more
and more focused on relocation and center clos-
ing. Health is trying to find beds in California
for chronic patients, and trying to get
the others on their feet again ready for work
or schools outside. The other sections of
Community Management, too, are more and more
turning toward service to help close the center
rather than to keep it going. Therefore, I am
leaving Poston. I shall stay in close touch, and
I shall be trying to help get Poston's
story told, for I think it is a rich and mean-
ingful story.

But I believe the way I can help Poston, and
you, is to go away. I believe the only way
you can save yourselves and your people is,
likewise, to go away. You and I leave a large
part of our work unfinished, because we cannot
finish it in Poston. Poston is finished, the
rest of what has to be done must be done out-
side. Before I leave, I am asking you
we will meet in Washington, in Chicago, on the
coast, in a hundred places. Whatever help I
can give, I shall give wherever I am. But out
landing party is over. To stay here longer
would simply make all of us look foolish. To
stay here would be a mistake more tragic than
any that has been made. The reweaving of the
Japanese people into the fabric of America has
to go on, as it has so bravely started, in the
permanent cities and towns. You want to be
people again, not ghosts.

With gratitude and affection, with a lifelong
appreciation of your friendship, I therefore
say Sayonara, until we meet again.

Sincerely,
John W. Powell

VISALIA AREA VISITED BY FOUR POSTONIANS

Visalia, Calif.—Four Postonians visited in
the Visalia area recently.

Cadet Nurse Rose Yamamoto visited her par-
ents in Oroshi recently, and then returned to
the East to resume training. The Yamamotos
were at Poston before relocating to Oroshi
recently.

Akira Hiramatsu of Denver and Poston, vis-
ited briefly with friends here. He plans
to return to Denver

and bring father, sis-
tor and younger brother
to Oroshi.

James Morikawa, recent-
ly from Poston, and his
father and married sis-
ter, Mrs. Paul Suyeda,
visited friends here. He
said they planned to return to Poston to
get the rest of their family and relocate to
Woodlake, Calif. Mrs.
Suyeda's husband is in
the Army.

Today is last day "D" is good in tobacco nation

AVAILABLE GRANTS LISTED

Evacuees who leave on short term but con-
vert to terminal while in the area can receive
their subsistence grant if their eligibility
is established. They can also receive the
amount which they spent for their travel. They
should, however, apply for this assistance
before converting to terminal leave.

Financial assistance for clothing, rent and
furniture grants are also available. Because
there are only limited funds available for
these types of grants, the amounts given are
small.

Clothing grants are given to resettling
 evacuees who are in immediate need of cloth-
ing and have no resour-
ces. The grants depend
upon the family's
status.

The $25 per person subsistence grant is ex-
pected to be used for
the first month's
rent, food, and other
miscellaneous items.
However, if a family
finds that the grant is insufficient to pay
rent, food, or other
immediate needs, one
month's rent may be
given. Eligibility de-
pends upon the resources
of each individual fa-
miliar.

Furniture grants are given for those fami-
lies who cannot re-
establish themselves
without household goods.
These grants are not
given to single persons
or to married couples
without children. The
amounts range from $100
to $500, depending upon
the size of the financial
resources of the fam-
ilies. Only those who have
possession of usual
furniture.

The relocation offices
are located in the
main administration
building in Unit I, ad-
ministration building
4 in Unit II, and Bar-
rack 310-A in Unit III.
Command, and pursuant to Presidential Executive Order, I have the responsibility of determining which individuals of Japanese ancestry are permitted to return to the designated exclusion zone of the Western Defense Command. In making this determination, I am governed solely by military considerations and by none other for there exists no legal authority for anyone to restrict the movements of an individual within the United States because of economic, social, or other reasons.

In exercising this responsibility, I have access to the records of the various intelligence agencies of the Government and am assisted by a large staff of experienced personnel. I feel, therefore, that I am able to determine which individuals may prove potentially dangerous to the security of the West Coast and such individuals may possess information against persons of Japanese ancestry to whom I do not have. If such is the case, it is a patriotic duty to convey that information to me, and I will welcome such assistance.

"The War Relocation Authority was created in the proper relocation of those persons of Japanese ancestry who were required to leave their homes. The formation of this Authority was a result of the recognition on the part of our Government of the obligation to alleviate the hardships imposed upon many thousands of our citizens merely because of the accident of birth. The War Relocation Authority has no authority or responsibility whatever in determining which individuals will be allowed to return to the exclusion zone of the Western Defense Command, nor does this agency attempt to exercise this authority or assume this responsibility. It is repeated that authority and this responsibility is that of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command."

Kubota was cited for voluntarily serving as a guide, despite near exhaustion, for a unit proceeding to relieve his company after it had secured its objectives. He and a companion made the hazardous trip under an enemy artillery barrage and through a minefield.

He entered the service June 28, 1943 and went overseas in May, 1944. In addition to the Bronze Star, he wears the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars, the Combat Infantryman Badge and Distinguished Unit badges.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sadahachi Kubota, live in 22-4-B. T/Sgt. Kazuo A. Uchiyama of Cupertino, Calif., serving with the 442nd Combat Team recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the Italian campaign.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Katsuzo Uchiyama, reside at 317-4-D. With the 2nd Platoon's right flank exposed, Uchiyama observed German riflemen preparing an attack. Creeping and crawling toward the enemy's sector, he surprised the Nazis with a burst from his Tommy gun, killing two and wounding two others, forcing the others to withdraw in disorder.

In addition to the Silver Star, Uchiyama wears the Purple Heart, European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars, Combat Infantryman badge, Distinguished Unit badge, and the Bronze Star.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Capt. H. W. Lotts and Edward H. Berman, New Jersey W.R.A. man, will be here.

There will be here in the interest of getting 75 families for Sea­brook Farms.

They will be in Unit II Monday, Unit III Tuesday, and Unit I Wednesday.

Seabrook Farms, which is near Bridgeton, N.J., offers family housing.

Interested persons are requested to contact their unit relocation office.

REV. NAKATA WILL SPEAK

Rev. Russell Nakata will be speaker for this Sunday evening's worship service to be held in the elementary school hall, 8 p.m.

Unit badge and Good Conduct Medal.

GR RING CEREMONY SLATED

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Ali Girl Reserves and YWCA Advisory Board are cordially invited.

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For the "B" group, Hiroko Hasegawa will be chairman and Rev. Fujimura will deliver the sermon.

WEATHER REPORT

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TO AND FROM

WEDNESDAY (8/6 PM):
Kirihei, Miyoko, Betty and Kathryn Yoshida, San Diego, Calif.

THURSDAY (8/9 PM):
Tsugio Hira, Cindy, Lindsay, Calif.

WEDNESDAY (8/16 PM):
Sid, Okita, Fujiko, Shigeru, and Jo Ann Shiratsuki, Salinas, Calif.; Tad, Okazaki, Shingo, and Yoshito Matsumoto, Clovis, Calif.

THURSDAY (8/16 PM):
Assayo Kojima, Sanger, Calif.

following awards, Second class badges to Kileen Ogawa and Kathleen Masumoto. Ten first class badges were awarded to Cherry Ogawa, Grace Tange, Osaka Masuda, Betty Nakahori, Toko Nakanuma, Tsukiko Ikuma, Irene Kikuma, Grace Uchi and Evelyn Watanabe.

Troop 8 led by Mrs. Chiyoko Yosumoto awarded second class badges to Machiko Shimizu, Miyoko Nekano, Betty Yoshida, and Betty Doi.

Troop 7 led by Mrs. Ogaya presented the following awards, Second class badges to Masako Tsugio, June Toda, May Nakamura, Miyoko Matsumoto, and Emie Yuki.

Troop 3 led by Momoi Masumi presented the following awards, First class badge and service star to Masumi Masumoto and Emie Yuki and a service star to Aumi Ohara. Brownies taken into this troop are: roshio Isumi, Ray, Toda, May Nakamura, Miyoko Matsumani, Akiko Soda, Betty Wada, Doris Hwang, Isako Inukuchi, Akiko Shiba, and Hen Yamamoto.

Troop 3 led by Ruth Ogawa presented the second class badges to Chiyoko Shimizu, Miyoko Nekano, Betty Yoshida, and Betty Doi.

Behind brilliant five-hit pitching of Dick Tsujiyama, Westside scored a 8 to 1 win over the Westside Sunday evening at 214 diamond.

Westside scored the first and their only run in the second inning when Arimura homered. Eastside tallied two runs in the third and fourth innings and clinched the game in the seventh with three runs.

Tsujiyama had the game well under control as he scattered four other hits and had good support from his teammates.

Cota, Tanizuma and Tsujiyama got three hits apiece off Dick Nakanuma while Sumida collected two of the five hits off Tsujiyama.

NORTHSIDE TROUNCES SOUTHSIDE BY 18-7

Pushing across 14 runs in the first three innings, northside coasted to their second straight league win over the Southside by 15 to 7 score Sunday evening at 216 diamond.

With every player getting at least one hit off John Kubota, Northside tallied five other hits and four more in the third. Southside had one big inning, when they scored five runs.

Fujii, Kawamura, and Ikogami paced Northside's 18 hit attack with three blows each while Sonoda cracked out two hits for loser.
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A 20th Century Fox production, it is a factual story of Touhy's career of crime and the inevitable result when the F.B.I. entered the case.

JOB OFFERS: 5 firemen; 1 rnurse Prop. Supvr; 1 clerk typist for above job. Apply at Employment Office Ad. A.

305 BLOCK MANAGER EXPRESSES THANKS

Ichiro Okada, who has been always the block manager for 305 expressed his appreciation to each and everyone in camp for their kind friendship during their stay in this unit. He departed for Redley with his wife and daughter last Sunday.

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Request For Restricted Materials Should go to War Production Board

San Francisco, Calif.—Evacuees wishing to apply for lumber and other building materials and equipment that are restricted under priorities must file applications with the W. P. B., according to WRA San Francisco.

These applications are submitted through County War Boards or P. H. A. offices, depending on the nature of the proposed construction. In all recommended issues of certificates for the desired items. The applications are then referred to the W. P. B. for final action. In certain instances, the WRA San Francisco has learned, because the applications were incorrectly prepared or for some other reasons, the County War Boards or P.H.A. offices failed to approve applications. However, W. P. B. may, if it is deemed advisable, approve an application without the recommendation of the office transmitting it.

If any evacuees residing in centers wish to file applications for controlled building materials, it is suggested that there be attached to each application a statement from the project director or relocation officer to the effect that the applicant is returning to his home under the provisions of Western Defense Command Public Proclamation No. 21 and needs the materials requested in the application to place his property in suitable condition. Such a statement attached to the application should be sufficient. (Cont. on Unit 1 page)

Shipment of Unnecessary Items Must be Curtailed

Two hundred and five veterans of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team will soon be returned to the United States and discharged under the War Dept. point system, according to Arnold M. Server, acting chief, reports division, Washington, D.C. All the veterans have service rating scores ranging from 85 to 113, and have received battle decorations. While it is not known when they are to be discharged or where, some of them are certainly expected to show up at relocation centers, particularly in cases where they have relatives who have not yet left the centers. They will help make family relocation plans.

Fifth Army headquarters in Italy announced on July 7 that the 442nd C. T. will be returned to the United States in February, 1946, and will be placed in the strategic reserve. This probably will only include soldiers having less than 85 points.

The following men from Poston will be discharged: Pfc Yukito N. Murakami, formerly of San Gabriela, Calif., and Pvt. 44, Poston, who worked as a farmer in Santa Ana, Calif., before entering the service. He wears the Purple Heart with Oak Cluster.

Sgt. Eiki S. Shitamura, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., whose residence now is block 522-A will also be discharged. He was a sales clerk for United Farmers Assn., Los Angeles, Calif., at the time he entered the service.

Crating facilities of the Center are now being loaded to peak output, due to the increase in relocation, according to Arnold M. Server, chief, relocation division. However, some evacuees have made unneeded applications for household items at the Poston relocation center. It is therefore essential, said Mr. Server, that the shipment of furniture made by evacuees with the use of scrap lumber be restricted to the minimum and that all applications for these items of household furniture be limited to what will warrant the cost of shipping.

Recently, said Mr. Mills, there have been many items sent to the several receiving, crating, and shipping stations which are of very inferior construction and quality and which did not warrant the cost for crating and shipping. In order, therefore, to permit the crating of such items as warrant shipping, it is requested that only commercially produced items be sent to the shops for crating. The available labor, the materials allowed, the transportation facilities obtainable, and the bill and shipping procedures required make it necessary that all persons exercise their best judgment and lend their fullest cooperation in order that all available facilities can be utilized to their fullest advantage. Only in this manner will all persons be able to receive their equitable share of available services during the next few weeks.
The Community Council disclosed at its 66th bi-weekly meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1%. that a serious rice shortage is now existing in Boston.

The Council food committee reported that the army had frozen all the rice supplies and therefore there was no possibility of obtaining supplies for this center. It was disclosed that there were 1,300 sacks of rice in the warehouses on July 20 up to that time, 50 pounds of rice per hundred persons were distributed daily, but since then, a decrease of 25 pounds per hundred persons was made. However, the present supplies are expected to last the month.

The committee added that the steward department had made every effort to procure some supplies. A teletype was sent to a Mr. Hard of Washington, D.C., but the reply was discouraging. Mr. Kobayashi, assistant steward, stated to the council food committee July 20, that a large quantity of rice was being shipped overseas as the army could not starve the civilians in the invaded countries as long as there was abundant food in the United States. Since the food situation here is still plentiful, the civilians in the mainland must make some other suitable substitution. A new crop is to be harvested in the early part of November, but it is very indefinite whether it would be released to the residents of Boston.

The Council decided to refer to the food committee the matter of closing the tofu factories of the three units. Orders were received to terminate the manufacture of processing of Japanese food, although supplies and workers were plentiful. The unit I tofu factory will be eliminated by September 30, 60 days prior to the closing date for the center. The units II and all factories will close by August 30.

"C. A." SECTION DISBANDING SCHEDULE TOLD

Community activities section, which has been transferred from the recently disbanded community management division to the education division, will close as of Friday, Aug. 31. Various activities under the "C. A." will also be terminated, according to this schedule, which has been approved for the three units:

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HISTORY ASSIGNED

When, on July 1, the community management division was disbanded, the community activities was transferred to the education division, and community enterprises to administrative management, Dr. John Powell, community management division head, the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Arthur L. Harris, were assigned as of July 1 to write a narrative history of the Project. Since the departure of Dr. Powell from the project on Aug. 4, it

To Mr. and Mrs. George Sakamoto, 30-7-A, a girl, July 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Kurihara, 30-7-C, a boy, August 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yu Kimi Yamamoto, 30-2-B, a boy, August 7.

For Sale: Microphone, $40. Blk. 53 Manager. Wanted: Pick-up, any model, contact Blk. 53 Manager's office.

has been reported that Dr. Harris and Dr. David French will continue the work until the project has been completed. Dr. Powell will assist in the work while he is in Wash-

The history will be composed of reports compiled from various sections and divisions.

Only 3½ months remain. Make plans now!
Over 50 paintings, portraits and watercolours, will be presented at a one man show to be held for the public by S. J. Kishi- yama at Pikis 15, 3455 W. Los Angeles, at the elementary hall, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 18, 19, and 20.

The exhibit will be composed of three sections. The first section will include portraits with general titles, and five rough pencil sketches of Pos- 

ron scenes. The second section will include 21 portraits of persons prominent in the center and the third section, under the theme "Blooming Flowers of Poston," will be composed of 11 portraits of Poston girls.

MAN TAKES LIFE
At approximately 10:30 a.m. last Friday, Aug. 10, Aoki, 67 years of age, a resident of Block 31-5-D, took his life in his own apartment.

Mr. Aoki, whose motive for suicide was unknown, leaves his wife, Saya, his daughters, Hisako, and Lulu Hidet; Takeo, and Kiyoshi, with all the children except Takeo outside the center. His wife is also in the center.

The Aoki's were formerly from Rt. 1, Box 161, Buena Park, Calif.

The Rainbow Mart, formerly a co-op store run by evacuees of this center, and serving both appointed personnel and evacuee residents, reopened last Saturday morning, Aug. 11, under the auspices of the Madox Valley Trading Posto.

The new private mart, under the management of Mr. Rhodes, will not follow the usual co-op procedures such as issuing refund for receipts.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

APPLY AT WEB FOR MATERIAL (cont. from front page)
to the applicant will aid materially in obtaining approval of the application by W. P. B. even though the County War Board or Federal Housing office to which the application is first referred fails to make a favorable recommendation.

Applications for construction or repair of residences in cities should be made on Form WBP-2296. Applications covering farm construction, including dwellings, and all types of commercial property, should be prepared on Form WBP-617.

Cases involving farm buildings should be referred to the County War Boards. Applications for construction involving city residences or commercial property should be routed the appropriate district office the F.H.A.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Nobuyo Noguchi, Mrs. Samarai Noguchi, Mrs. Shigeharu Aiko, Mrs. Takayoshi Noguchi, Mrs. Isaburo Aiko, Mrs. Kiyoko Aiko, Mrs. Shigeharu Kato, Mrs. Isaburo Kato, Mrs. Kiyoko Kato, Mrs. Isaburo Kimura, Mrs. Kiyoko Kimura.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Takiye Takegama, 55. 4-10-D, August 9, Mrs. Isaburo Aoki, 67, 21-5-D, August 10. ** * * * *
California: HOSTEL SYSTEM CHANGE

MEDICAL BADGE AWARDED

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Pvt. Kazuo Kiritani of Poston was recently awarded the Medical Badge for having daily shared with the doughboys the hazards and hardships of combat while serving with the 442nd Japanese American combat team on the Fifth Army front during the Italian campaign. Kiritani is a medical technician with the unit.

The badge is an oval silver wreath across which is a litter. A casuacous and the Geneva Cross are superimposed. It is worn above decorations and service ribbons on the left breast.

Kiritani's wife, Mrs. Sadao Kiritani, lives at 309-1-A.

PITTSBURGH HAS FARM JOBS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—As a result of the publicity connected with the opening of the hostel here, the WRA office has been deluged with splendid farm job offers, stated WRA Western Pa. District, Aug. 3. Over 12 of these job offers, each supplying modern housing, await takers. Standard wage in the area for an experienced farmer is $100 for each working member of the family plus housing which, in most cases, is modern including electric lights, gas and plumbing.

POSTON BOY AT PITT U.

Poston, Pa.—George Kimura of Poston and Denver, who came to Pittsburgh in January has now enrolled at Pitt University for fall term, according to WRA W. Pa., Aug. 3.

He has a job at the University working for one of the professors and is also employed at the faculty dining room. In addition to making a full time salary he is carrying a full term's work at the school.

California: IWANAGA'S HAVE PLACES

Mr. and Mrs. Tomoki Iwanaga who returned some weeks ago to Los Angeles have another place. Their former home, 200 N Boyle Ave., is now a busy center for returnees, and the new property which they are managing is at 2136 S Beloit Ave., W. Los Angeles, Zone 25. They can have from 30 to 40 beds in the new place and it has a large garden.

The Iwanagas were formerly with the Salvation Army.

MAYEDA'S BACK IN DUNBAR

Kenjiro Mayeda, his wife, and daughter, Mdako, from Poston, are reestablished in their commodious home, Dnubw, Calif. They report conditions good and plan to harvest their grapes soon.

NHA TO GIVE FAIR DEALS

Los Angeles, Calif.—The National Housing Agency has told its field offices to give returnees applying for H-3 housing priorities ("personal hardship" cases) the same good attention as applicants of other races. The H-2 program takes care of Nisei veterans as well as other veterans who wish to build, alter, or improve housing. Los Angeles contractors say shortage of materials holds up completion of many homes so merely getting a priority doesn't assure housing—but it's worth trying.

For Sale: Roller-type cooler. Inquire, Jack H., Eto, 38-13-D.

Lost: Black cooler. Inquire, Jack H., Eto, 38-13-D.

WEDNESDAY August 15, 1945

SENTIMENT SAID GOOD

Sentiment in Santa Cruz and Monterey counties was considered good, stated WRA San Francisco's Charles F. Miller, in a wire to Duncan Mills Aug. 7.

Many who have been on the fence in Santa Cruz County are now advocating constitutional rights for evacuees, the wire stated. Monterey County is favorable, it stated. There are many employment opportunities, the best being cannery work at Monterey. A hostel is now being opened.

For Sale: Console-type phonograph. Inquire 22-7-D.

OBITUARY

Tajiro Ito, 69, 38-4-A, August 3.

TWO CORRECTIONS, NOTE

Two corrections must be made for the last issue of the Chronicle: Mrs. Brown started work in Poston August 1st, 1942, and the parents of Pfc. Shinobu Kubota live in 222-4-B, not 22-4-B.

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COURT OF HONOR

(Continued from Aug. 11)

The Troop badge went to Misaye Yama-Isako, Tokiko Sonoda, Aiko Nakano, Itsumi Kami, Yoshiko Matsuou, Jean Menda, Betty Yoshida, Chiyoko Shimizu, Asako Matsuo, Kiyome Nakano, and Nancy Mukai. First class badges were presented to Itsumi Kami, Chiyoko Shimizu, Kiyome Nakano, Yoshiko Matsuou, Mary Matsuoumo, and Betty Yoshida. Service stars were given to Tokiko Sonoda, Aiko and Kiyome Nakano, Chiyoko and Yashiko Shimizu, Betty Doi, Betty Yoshida, Itsumi Dano, Mary Matsuouo, Yoshiko and Asako Matsuou, Joan Menda, Misaye Yanagisako, Nancy Mukai, and Akiko Teramoto. Brownies who became members of this troop are Misako Takeu, Chiyoko Tanura, Yoko Hatashita, Aiko Hironaka, and Jean Ota.

Troop 15 led by Mayoko Kobori presented proficiency badges to the following girls: Alice Ueda, Alice Yamamoto, Grace and Frances Yama, Yasuye Taniguchi, Alice Basso, Amy Koshiyama, Masako, and Muriel Calisiro. Troop 13 led by Mayoko Kobori, Mokuko and Hanae Ichikawa. Service pins were given to Helen Sakurai, Aiko Maeda, Carol Yaguchi, and Grace Koshiyama.

The mothers were guests of the girls during the ceremony and each girl scout troop participated in the program which followed. Troop 8 was in charge of refreshments.

NO MORE APPOINTMENTS TAKEN AT BEAUTY SHOP

It has been disclosed that no more appointments will be taken at the Unit II Beauty Shop until further notice.

THURSDAY (6/16 PM):
Kenji, Teru, Takui, and Tsuruko
Tanaka, San Fernando Valley, Calif. -30-

THURSDAY (6/16 PM):

"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM:" TO BE FEATURED TONIGHT

"Keys of the Kingdom," a religious picture which stars Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowall, Peggy Ann Garner and Jane Bell, will be featured tonight at the Swimming Pool Stage.

Short subjects will be shown as usual.

TO AND FROM:

TUESDAY (6/14 PM):

WEDNESDAY (6/15 PM):

FOUND: Grey and black Parker Pen. Please claim at the Unit II Post Office.

WESTSIDE RUNS WILD OVER NORTHSIDE

A 11-run barrage in the fifth inning gave the Westside a 17 to 14 win over Northside last Wednesday at 2:14 diamond. Northside pushed across four runs in the first, three in the second and added six more in the third to make a total of 13 runs off the mound for 13 to 2 lead. Westside closed the gap a little with four runs in the fourth and then 16 batters paraded to the plate in the wild fifth inning for a total of nine hits, two errors, and two walks for 11 runs. In the remaining innings Abe held Northside to one run in the last four innings. Esaki with four for five was poised the losers while Arima collected three hits to lead Westside's attack.
MOJAVE LAND TO BE DISTRIBUTED AUGUST 10

The long-awaited Bushsei Victorical Souvenir Album, The Koja's Land is scheduled to arrive August 17 and will be distributed to the subscribers on August 18.

It will be distributed by the block representatives and not from the Buddhist church office.

Only those who have relocated and left their addresses will be handled by the office.

The YBA office was closed on August 14 after three years of religious, social service to the community.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A HAPPIER FUTURE

Terminals:
To California: Takashi, To, Sumako Kuyana 329 Honzo, Kimiko, Kiyoshi Yama to San Diego; Fuyutarou, Tsune, Tomiko, Takayama 317 to Seattle.
To Utah: Toku, Shinsuke, Nobukazu, Kiku, Haruy Ozawa 307, Sumiye, Shigeo, Satsuki, Shigeshi, Mukohara, Mariko, Shin Naito 307 to Ogden; Tora, Yoneko, Yoshimats, Sara 307 to Salt Lake City; Jitsuei, Toshiko Yamamoto 307 to Ogden; Kasso Sera 316 to Ogden.
To Idaho: Yoshitaro Fujiwara

PITTSBURGH HOSTEL OPEN

Pittsburgh, Pa. - Pittsburgh's family hostel is now open to resettlers, as originally planned, said WRA Western Pa. District, August 3. This large building, the Bushi Orphanage, with its spacious dining rooms and living rooms as well as family accommodations for a number of families, is in the center of a five-acre plot of ground on the edge of one of Pittsburgh's finest parks.

NISEI OPERATING GOING CONCERN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.--From janitor to owner of a packing service employing 130 Nisei and Issei women is the story of a Nisei boy living in Chicago less than two years.

Over a year ago, a Nisei instructor in Japanese language at the University of Chicago and a Nisei student at the Art Institute figured they were spending more money than their modest incomes permitted. They took part-time jobs as janitors in a Chicago packing firm. The company had more contracts for work than it would handle, and the especially dire job being due in six days.

The boss promised the two Nisei janitors a $200 bonus if they could get the work done by the deadline. The boys got the bonus. The cossa gave them additional contracts, and soon the Nisei entrepreneurs had women and girls working for them on two floors at 1414 Michigan.

In three months, one of the boys, Hiroki Mizushima, formerly of Oakland, Calif., and Yoneko Terasawa formerly of Chicago, Ill., opened the packing service where they would pack Christmas tags and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Easter cards and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Christmas tags and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Easter cards and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Christmas tags and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Easter cards and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Christmas tags and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Easter cards and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Christmas tags and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Easter cards and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Christmas tags and place them in envelopes, they add the final touches to Easter cards and place them in envelopes.

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Civil Service Positions in Center Open to Nisei

Persons of Japanese ancestry, if qualified, may now be employed in regularly established Civil Service positions at relocation centers at the established rates of pay for those positions, according to an administration notice from Dillon S. Myer, W.R.A. director.

The reason for this change in administrative policy was that it was becoming increasingly difficult to operate the centers due to the relocation of a large number of evacuee residents employed in essential activities, the increasing turn-over of appointed personnel, and the difficulties of recruiting qualified persons for appointed positions.

Project Director Duncan Mills was granted authority for employment of qualified persons. All appointments to these positions must be made in accordance with Civil Service rules and regulations.

However, Civil Service appointments for work in centers may not be given to evacuees presently residing in the center, but any former resident may be considered for any position for which he is qualified, provided he or she and his or her family have not relocated for at least three months.

Director Myer recommended that if not considered for these appointments because of Civil Service rules for the appointment of aliens and the Civil Service procedure of prior investigation of enemy aliens, which usually requires at least two months.

Dependency families must set date for their relocation

To assure the even flow from the center, it is necessary that emphasis be placed on relocation of dependent families and individuals in the centers, said Ad. Notice 285, dated July 25, from Dillon S. Myer, national director. The Ad. Notice was distributed in Post to all families recently.

Dependency summaries (Cont. or ref. page)

least two months.

Persons appointed to Civil Service positions will be housed in appointed staff quarters and will eat in the administrative mess. The charges therefore shall be the same as for other appointed personnel.

Appointments of former residents may be made only to positions essential to center operations and after reasonable efforts have been made to recruit other qualified persons. Provisions of a previous handbook, governing employment of relatives, was suspended, the ad notice said.

Because the centers will remain open but a short time longer, it was recommended that in the case of employment of former center residents, the employee's family remain at the point of present location.

At the time centers close or the positions are abolished, personnel management sections in Washington and at centers will make the same efforts to place persons appointed in accordance with this Administrative Notice as are made for all other appointed personnel.

Unit II Express, Units II and III School, Post

Offices Close Aug. 20, 31

The express office in Unit II would suspend operations as of last Monday, Aug. 20, according to W. A. Barrett, acting supply officer. Expressing in Unit II will be operated from Unit I, Mr. Barrett said.

Units II and III school offices were slated to close last week. All records and files will be sent to the education office, Rec. 3.

Post offices in Units II and III will close as of the night of Aug. 31, according to Postmaster Clarence E. Johnson, who stated that all money order, registry, parcel post and stamp business transactions will cease in those centers after that date. These matters will be handled in Unit I for the three units.

First class mail and packages that require no C.O.D. or other payment on receipt, or are not insured, will be delivered to Units II and III at approximately 10:00 and 10:45 a.m. respectively. Outgoing mail of the same type as incoming mail that can be delivered, will be picked up by mail trucks at the time mail is delivered.

Other appointed personnel

It is so far as possible, it is desirable that former center residents employed under the ad. notice be employed at a center other than the one of former residence, the Ad. Notice said.
There is nothing which the project or the State of Arizona can do to guarantee the project for school attendance lost due to family relocation after the opening dates of schools in outside communities, stated Dr. Arthur L. Harris, director of education, in a letter dated August 5 to C.R. Carter, relocation program officer.

The loss of one month at the beginning of the school term should not be serious, since the only penalty is usually limitation to the minimum program so that the work can be made up. During the present war emergency a number of boys and some girls in almost every community miss several weeks of school in the fall while they are completing a seasonal job started in the summer, Dr. Harris said.

A good impression will be made, however, if the family will notify the school officials in the community in which they plan to relocate of the number of children who are of school age, the grades which they will enter, and the approximate date of arrival. The suggestions of these officials should be solicited for preliminary work which students can do at home in preparation for late entrance.

Entering school late is particularly undesirable for high school students taking courses in mathematics, science, and foreign language, and every effort should be made to get these students into school as soon after the opening date as is possible, he said.

NO RESTRICTIONS AGAINST EVACUÉE APPLICATIONS

Los Angeles, Calif.—Local office of State Board of Barber Examiners has no restrictions against either alien or citizen Japanese American applications for barber licenses in California, stated Earl L. Kelley, district relocation officer, in Los Angeles on August 11.

Original application fee is $10. Renewal fee is $5 if issued within 5 years. Application may be made to any California state office or Board of Barber Examiners.

and perhaps three special cars were to leave for Chicago. On Wednesday, three special cars were dropping people off on the way to Sacramento. On Thursday, a special car went to Seaview Farms, N. J. A total of 561 were departing so far this week.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Wadase, 213-40-D, a girl, August 9.

25 FEMALES, 15 MALES, WANTED BY WOODROSS

Wanted by the Woodross Canning Co., Clearfield, Utah, were 25 females and 15 males, according to M. Ohye, 3-11-C, who says housing is available.

Interested persons are asked to see Mr. Ohye for details, as soon as possible.

"NATIONAL BARN DANCE" SHOWS AT UNIT III TONIGHT

Jean McCrady, Charles Quiley and Robert Benchley are starring in tonight's "National Barn Dance," which is to be shown at the usual place, unit III. Short subjects will also be featured.
POLICIES ON RELOCATION OF DEPENDENTS OUTLINED

(Continued from front page)

were being distributed to area offices. The WRA is responsible to give dependents all available assistance in relocation plans to leave the center as early as possible, instilling confidence and assuring the evacuees and evacuees who will be provided for upon relocation. No undue hardships must be imposed on the dependent families, the notice said.

The categories the group falls into are:

- The dependents accepted by the public welfare agency of the State of legal residence and assured assistance and housing, who postpone departure for personal reasons. If their reason is sound, and the date is all right insofar as the transportation schedule is concerned, then their plan may be followed; otherwise, the project director will set a schedule and see that it is followed.

- Families accepted by public welfare agencies in the State of legal residence and with assistance and housing, assured, but who refuse to leave the center. In such cases, welfare should discuss and advise with the family. If all of them they must leave in two weeks if they continue to refuse date will be set for their departure to the place of legal residence, and if they refuse to arrange to pack, such packing arrangements will be done for them; they will still be eligible for all WRA grants if qualified.

- Families accepted by public welfare agencies in State of legal residence but with no housing; in this case, arrangements will be made with district relocation office and Washington relocation offices for priority.

- Families accepted by State public welfare who may prefer relocating to another state than that of legal residence. These shall be advised to go to their local State, and summaries of such cases will be sent to area offices. Plan shall be fully discussed by the Area or District office with relocated members and the public welfare agency. If relocated members will agree to assume responsibility for the dependents, or the public welfare approves the plan, the Authority will assist the family to resettle in that community. Agreeable or not, the family shall be eligible for WRA grants.

Dependents who refuse to indicate a desire of location but whose State will assume full responsibility. These shall be advised of the advisability of returning, by the welfare division. Welfare will not assist such persons planning to relocate to places other than the legal residence, unless the family members who are resettled are willing and able financially to assume responsibility and local public welfare agency approves plan. If dependent insists on going where he has there is no family member to assume responsibility, he shall be advised that he does so on his own responsibility and the State will return him to the legal residence. He shall be given two weeks to indicate destination and no financial or transportation assistance will be given.

Dependent persons refusing to discuss relocation plans. The family or individual shall be interviewed by welfare and advised that they must submit a relocation plan in two weeks, and then they shall be treated as cases described immediately above.

Cases can be taken no action on until negotiations with area offices and State or county welfare department are completed. Prompt action shall be taken.

No persons shall be allowed to commence until summaries are approved and housing arranged. These cases are: summaries submitted to area office, but no replies received; cases returned by area office to center for additional information; cases for which public welfare deemed unable to establish residence.

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RELOCATION BERKELEY AUGUST 22, 1943

The newly organized Berkeley Japanese Church Service Committee will be in a position to solicit temporary housing in homes of friends, and to furnish services for individuals or families of Japanese ancestry, according to John W. Lawton, relocation officer, Oakland.

Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Kichiro Makajima, 1539 Carleton St., Berkeley.

F. H. TO CLOSE NOON

On Saturdays, closing time of the post office will be 12 noon for outgoing mail, starting Sat., Aug. 25.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The relocation division of the W.P.A., has advised by Carl G. Izett, acting chief of operations, W.P.A., Terminal Sales Building, Portland, Ore., that his office is holding some salary checks belonging to evacuees who worked for W.P.A. in 1944 because his office does not have the current addresses of these evacuees, according to H. Pax Lee, acting chief, relocation division. Evacuees to whom payment is due should keep W.P.A. informed of their addresses. Such information should be sent to Mr. Izett at Portland.

SOCIAL FIELD

Chicago, Ill. — Sixty Issel, Nisei, and their Caucasian friends attended the successful Issel social held in Omaha, Nebr., July 30. Announced W.P.A. Chicago recently.

Sachiyo Endo, formerly of Ill-4-A, Poston, and Salinas Calif., highlighted the program with several songs in Japanese.

FOUND

Found! Tobaco pouch containing money last Saturday. Claim at Unit I police depart.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to take this Opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the hospital staff for the kindness extended to me during my illness.

Shige Miyoda
Block 36

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the hospital staff for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. Aoki and family, 21-5-D
AS OF SATURDAY...

...we lost three fellow workers due to relocation. Turi Hironaka, who had been employed in ye ole Chronicle Office since November of 1944, has done a magnificent job as reporter, always meeting the deadline. She is returning to Perkins, Calif., where she lived prior to the mass evacuation. Our Japanese...

...section men, Shozen Yasui, stencils-cutter, and Shigeak Jo, translator, are also leaving with their destination set as Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Yasui worked here since May, 1943, and Mr. Jo tirelessly rendered his services since 'way back in the hot months of July, 1943. Both of these men have done grand work; need we say more?...and so on...

...the lights are dimmed over the desks of the Japanese section, and as we put it, "it's '30' now" for them.

TO YOU THREE...

...co-workers, Yuri; Mr. Jo and Mr. Yasui, wish the best of luck always.

TO AND FROM

SATURDAY (8/18 PM):

---Miki, Shimataro, Namegai, Anna, Grace, and Sara Tanga, Sanger, Calif.

MONDAY (8/20 PM):

---Shoju and Tam Chura, Fresno, Calif.; Kichiro Yamamoto, Los Angeles, Calif.; Helen and Roberta Kitajti and Taki and Ichitaru, Sanger, Calif.

TUESDAY (8/21 PM):

---Dick Ono, Evelyn and Tommy Katsui, Los Juna
ta, Kichi, Kasuka, and

THE FIRST SHUT-OUT OF THE OLD-MAID'S LEAGUE was recorded Sun. Aug. 12 at 5:15 diamond when Northside blanked Southside by 8-0 behind Chuck Abe's two-hitter.

Northside wasted no time as they scored three runs in the first and four more in the second inning.

Latsuo and John Kobotu touched Abe for the only hits in the fourth but were left stranded on the bases.

Aritura and Ichikawa paced the winners with two hits each.

JOHNSON HITOMI BLANKS EASTSIDE BY 4 TO 0

Manager Johnson Hitomi's five-hit shut-out gave Northside a 4-0 win over Eastside Monday evening, Aug. 13, at 5:15 diamond.

Although Dick Tsuchi-
yama gave up six hits, errors paved way to Northside victory as they scored an unearned run in the first and two more unearned runs in the second on two errors and a hit.

The only earned run came in the fifth inning as Northside bunched three hits. Eastside had two good opportunities to score in the second and third innings but Hitomi was pulled out of the hole with errorless support from his teammates.

One of Northside and Yagura of Southside got two hits apiece to pace their teams.

ARROWWOOD COUNTRY CLUB'S LAST TOURNAMENT

Chick Abe, President of Arrowwood Country Club, announced that they would hold their last 18-hole tournament last Sunday morning with first tee-off at 7 a.m.
WEDNESDAY

VISALIA HOSTEL TO BE OPENED SOON

Mrs. Hiroko Kawasuki, wife of Rev. Z. Kawasuki, 316 and her three daughters left unit III on August 15 for Visalia, Calif., where they will reopen the Visalia Buddhist Church for use of hostel in that region.

Rev. Kawasuki, the only Buddhist minister left in this unit will join the family later.

On their departure, Mrs. Kawasuki and daughters expressed their sincere appreciation for the kind friendship extended to them while in poston.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OFFERS OPENINGS

Despite the fact that there are only few weeks left in this unit, there are still some present work to be done.

Those interested in the following jobs are asked to see Employment Office Ad. A. immediately:

1. Accountant or bookkeeper
2. Clerk typist for above.
3. Fireman.

For Relocation Office:
3. Interviewers.
4. Receptipnists (these two jobs require a little Japanese.)
5. Clerk typist.
6. Clerk steno.

CLALM CHILDREN’S LOST ARTICLES AT P. D.

The 324 school office has turned over the little children’s garments such as sweaters, etc. found at school to the police department, 310-B.

Parents of the children whose garments are missing are asked to contact the police station immediately to claim them.

POSTON III

AUGUST 22, 1945

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals:
To California: Bert Kitagawa 326 to San Jose; Naoye, Matsuoka, Setsusako Miyamoto 323 to Los Angeles; Selchi, Eking, Ichiko Matsuoka, kumame Sago 329 to San Diego; William, Yoshin do, Aye Shigawa 317 to Oakland; Hiroko, roko, Kikuye, Seiko Kawasaki 316, Yoshikazu, Kinuyo Sakaye, Yoshito Murakami 305, Alyse Suyeda 316 to Visalia; Saichi, Toko Kagayama 305 to Monterey; Kinoko, Aiko Sukehime 307 to kimusa; Shiunye, Risako, Sankoro, Aoyagi 316, May Mori, June Tatsukihi Kiyomoto 305, Grace, San Oto 305, Satoru, Kozuno, Masako Inada 326, Agnes Kodama 305 to Needles; Kiyonami 317 to Santa; Hidye, Katojiro, Kamuya 317, Saiume, Toki, Sadeko Noguchi 327 to San Francisco; Toku saburo Kobayashi 327 to Fresno; Stanley Kanno 328 to Parlier; Tukichi Soda 316 to Berkeley; Wumiko Ogata 326 to Oroz.
To Utah: Kenichi, Kiko Isayo Satake 322 to Clearfield; Akikoto, Torae, Ken, Frank Hirose 323 to Sandy.
To Idaho: Suko Shinza 327 to Weiser; Kenzo Tabata, Takeso Kawanaka 325 to Payette.
To Elsewhere: Kimitera Yokota 316, Kikue, Kunitako Urakami 317 to Cleveland, Ohio; Sawa jiro Hatakada 316 to Logandale, Nev.; Sahel Tsuneyo Ueno 326 to Chicago, Ill.; Jack, Betty Jane Oki 326 to Philadelphia, Pa.; Donald, James, Alko and Kenneth Misumi 326 to Denver, Colo.

DUST IN DESERT

Dr. Imoto of Unit I offers services

Dr. Imoto, dentist in unit I kindly offered to render her services to unit III on Thursday at the local clinic.

She will work together with Dr. Takoda, who is the lone dentist here now.
SHORT TERM LEAVES CURTAILED FOR UNITS II AND III

Effective immediately, short term leaves for residents of Camps II and III will be limited to medical emergencies only, announced Duncan Hills, project director, August 21.

This is due to the imminent closing and of the two units and the necessity for people to immediately make up their minds as to destination and time of departure. Only those short term leaves which have already been approved and are in process can be issued from these two units.

REEDLEY SOLDIER RECRUITED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Pfc. Gichi Yamagata, former Reedley, Calif., farmer, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat in Italy.

He served on the Fifth Army front in the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team. He is a member of the Cannon Company.

During an enemy barrage, two shells exploded near two trucks laden with gasoline and 100 millimeter high explosives, and started a fire. Without waiting for the barrage to lift, Yamagata and a corporal grabbed extinguishers and fought the flames.

Despite the peril of the gasoline catching fire or the possibility of the ammunition exploding, the two fought the blaze until they finally succeeded in extinguishing it.

Yamagata, one of four

Inquires on Surplus Property Not to Be Answered by W.R.A.

Washington, D.C. — In a number of instances, inquiries have been made as to whether excuses may be permitted to purchase supplies and equipment which are surplus to the needs of the WRA.

An owning agency, i.e., United States Department of the Interior, War Relocation Authority, is required by law to dispose of surplus property in the manner outlined in regulations issued by the Surplus Property Board. All serviceable property will be declared to disposal agencies, i.e., Commerce Department, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, War Food Administration, etc., for disposal either by transfer to other agencies or by sale, said D.S. Myer, WRA director, Aug. 8.

Sales are conducted by the disposal agencies in the manner outlined by law and regulations. The War Relocation Authority is not in a position to advise any individual whether or not he is eligible to purchase property he desires. Persons making such inquiries should be directed to the proper disposal agency.

FPHA HOUSING AVAILABLE SERVICEMEN'S FAMILIES

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Federal Public Housing Administration is making available to servicemen's and veteran's families regular

SONS OF MR. AND MRS. TOM YAMAGATA, 325-8-D, volunteered in May, 1943. His brothers, George and Frank, are also in service and a third brother, Isaac, is a resident in Cleveland, Ohio.

FBI ALIEN CHECK-UP NO REFLECTION ON PERSON'S CHARACTER

Washington, D.C. — The Department of Justice this week restated its assurance to the War Relocation Authority that the routine check-up regularly made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of an alien requesting a change of residence permit implies no reflection on the character of the alien. Justice officials emphasized that such an FBI investigation was purely mechanical procedure in the control of aliens of enemy nations, said W.R.A. Washington, recently.

WRA, better equipped to offer interpreter service, has offered to cooperate with U.S. Attorney's office when aliens up for routine investigations encounter language difficulties. The U. S. Attorney's office has been advised that it may request such special assistance to expedite issuance of travel permits.

FPHA apartments in California cities where such housing projects are located, according to W.R.A. Los Angeles, Aug. 23.

Three bedrooms rent for $30.00, two bedrooms, $35.00, one bedroom, $35.50 and no bedrooms $37.50. Costs may fluctuate $5.00 either way. Generally first regulations permit two adults per bedroom. Children under five count as one (Cont. on Unit 7 page)
RESIDENT CHARGED WITH THEFT OF GOVT. PROPERTY

Charged with theft of government property under federal statute is an evacuee resident of Unit 1, who was placed in Patterson and Wednes-
day, August 22, to await preliminary hear-
ing before the U. S. commissioner in Phoenix.

A windscreen and two door glasses complete
with frames were taken on the morning of Au-
gust 20 from the sur-
plus property yard from International Truck
266WD, according to
the internal security
section. The evacuee
was apprehended
the day of the crime when
the stolen property was found in his room. He
tenders has a
clean-record, and this
apparently is his first
offense. He had been
working for a long pe-
riod of time under the
motor transportation
division.

The stolen property had already been de-
clared surplus prop-
erty by the W.R.A. All
surplus property is now
under the U. S.
Treasury.

THREE RELOCATERS ADDED TO WRA SANGAEANA STAFF

To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo
Takahashi, 307-14-D, a
girl, August 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. To-
tatoro Kage, 44-7-3,
a girl, August 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hide
Masunaga, 21-1-A, a
girl, August 20.

"A. F." REC. WITH
SNACK BAR OPENS

Appointed personnel
recreation hall with
snack bar opened August
20 under direction of
T. C. Hollis. Tempor-
ary Chairman Phil Cus-
nilly stated that due to
certain limitations of
space, equipment, only appointed
personnel members, their
families, and one per-
sonal guest will be allowed ad-
mission.

APPROPRIATION

Friends: I sincerely
thank you for the kind-
ness you have shown
during my sickness in
both Poston and Phoenix
hospitals. I am very
happy to inform you
that I am well now and
resting at my home
since Aug. 10th.

Ayaka Takahash
268-6-6

WANTED

Wanted: 3 clerk-typ-
ists, by the project
relocation office. Ur-
getly needed. Apply
at project relocation
office, or Bk. 27 em-
ployment office.

had 14 years experience
with W.R.A., including
Washington, D.C., and
had previously worked
for the U. S. Dept of
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San Francisco, Cal.

Bennion Arsenal, 30
miles north of Oakland,
Calif will employ
 evacuees, said WRA San
Francisco Aug. 11.
Jobs are open in practically
every occupation. Min-
imum pay is 75c hour,
with top pay $2.05 hour.
Training programs are
available in most crafts
and people will be paid
75c hour per hour while
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cally all jobs call for
5 1/4 hour increase
after 30 days. Working
conditions are excellent,
and a cafeteria avail-
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from 35c to 50c for
breakfast; 35c to 75c
for lunch; 50c up for
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available for 70 people,
either singles or man
and wife, in public
housing units at low
cost. Veterans are
preferred. Interested
persons may be
either male or female,
are asked to see their
unit relocation office
at once.

"A. F." REC. WITH SNACK BAR OPENS

Appointed personnel
recreation hall with
snack bar opened August
20 under direction of
T. C. Hollis. Temper-
ary Chairman Phil Cus-
nilly stated that due to
certain limitations of
space, equipment, only appointed
personnel members, their
families, and one per-
sonal guest will be allowed ad-
mission.

APPROPRIATION

Friends: I sincerely
thank you for the kind-
ness you have shown
during my sickness in
both Poston and Phoenix
hospitals. I am very
happy to inform you
that I am well now and
resting at my home
since Aug. 10th.

Ayaka Takahash
268-6-6

WANTED

Wanted: 3 clerk-typ-
ists, by the project
relocation office. Ur-
getly needed. Apply
at project relocation
office, or Bk. 27 em-
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Chicago:

RELOCATION

A hostel has been opened in the Buddhist Temple at 23 North Stockton Street in Lodi, with Mr. Nakajima in charge, according to the Temple's W.R.A., Aug. 8.

The capacity of this hostel is 50 people and the charge will be 50¢ per night. At present no meals are being served and evacuees are asked to furnish their own linen.

Preference will be given to former residents of Lodi and Asamani but it is expected that same space will be available for others.

Bob Sakai Commissioned

Los Angeles--Robert Sakai, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sakai, Bld. 42-3-4, who are returning to the valley from Poston, has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, according to W. R. A., Los Angeles, Aug. 15. He is the first of the Coachella Valley to receive a commission.

R.F.C. Loan Granted Her

Los Angeles--One of the first R.F.C. loans has now been approved for an evacuee, Mrs. Florence Murakawa of Rohwer, 32-1-2. Mrs. Murakawa expects to return to her home in Southern California late in August, said W.R.L.A., Aug. 6.

She applied to R.F.C. by mail last year for a substantial loan on her greenhouse business in Orange County. Months went by. But finally after WRA had contacted Washington headquarters of R.F.C. again, the loan was at last approved by R.F.C.'s Los Angeles office.

It is believed that R.F.C. will from now on consider loans to those relocatees on the same basis as loans to all its applicants.

Chicago:

Postonese Are Partners

Chicago, Ill.--Katsu­


Mr. Sowa is formerly of Unit I, Poston, and Anacheh, Calif. Mr. Oka is from Poston and Riverside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Sowa and their children live in an apartment above the store. The Sowa chil­

dren are John, who is studying for the ministry; Mary, student at Asbury College; and Peter and Miyoko, now in high school.

 бесся wada married

Chicago, Ill.--Bessie Wada, of Bld. 30, Poston, and Redlands, Calif., and Shizuo Doiguchi of San Francisco now stationed at Ft. Smolting, Minn., were married recently by Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa at the home of his minister, 413 E. 7th St., Chicago, WRA Chicago, Aug. 4.

Dentist in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.--Dr. George Hiura formerly of Unit I and Sebastap­

ol, Calif., is prac­

ticing dentistry at 1337 E. 63rd St., Chicago, said WRA Chicago, Aug. 4. He began a year ago working with Dr. Quinn of the same ad­

dress. Dental techni­

cians hired by Dr. Hiura are: Miss Sadie Nakamo of Ft. Myr. and Mountain View, Calif.; Hisaya Tanimachi of Topaz and San Francisco and Ted Naruko from Rohwer and Santa Ana, Calif. Dr. Hiura's two brothers, Dr. Wilford Hiura of Mt. H., and Dr. William Hiura of Poston, lived and practiced in Sebastap­

ol prior to eva­

cation. They now plan to make Chicago their permanent home and have settled families and partners at 683 S. Dor­

chester in a home they recently bought.

Los Angeles--"Why, I had no trouble finding a nice place to live, and a job with it, out in Beverly Hills too," she said at Los Angeles WRA, Aug. 6. "But don't use my name—some of my friends in the Cen­
	
ter think I should be working as a sten. Wll, I like this mild job better, right now; it pays $100 a month clear—also my own room and really good meals, which are some­

thing these days. Let's stop brushing up on shorthand at night school.

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FAPA HOUSING AVAILABLE TO GENTLEMEN'S FAMILIES (Cont. From Front Page) half of it.

These dates are tentative and will be

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8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Listing here are tentative opening dates for schools in various districts in the San Francisco area. Actual openings will be based, however, on the harvest situation, and will be the same time between the dates listed, according to WRA San Francisco.

Visalia, Sept. 4-17;

Fresno, Sept. 10-24;

Stockton, Sept. 4-24;

Sacramento, Sept. 17-24;

Santa Rosa, Aug. 21-Sept. 22; Oakland,

Aug. 27-Sept. 11; San Jose, Sept. 10-17; San Francisco, Sept. 10;

Watsonville, Aug. 27-Sept. 13.

Watsonville High School opened July 30 to September 14 and reopens November 5.

PUBLIC HOUSING IN PHILADELPHIA

In a recent telephone conversation with the WRA's Philadelphia office, C.R. Carter, relocation program officer, was informed that they had 500 to 600 vacancies in public housing in or within a 25 mile radius of the city of Philadelphia. These are available for soldier's families who are receiving dependency benefits. He guarantees jobs for both Japanese and Nisei.

Permanent housing is available. These families just moved into permanent housing. "The man who comes to Buffalo is certain of a job. The one who stays in the center may not get a job," said Mr. Graff.

Movie next week is scheduled to be "In The Monte Carlo, Darling," starring Jeanne Crain, Eugene Puello and Frank Lovegrove. It will be at Paul 21, Monday; Unit 2, Wednesday; Unit 3, Thursday.

CLEARANCE sale of model airplanes, and dope, is taking place at the office of the First Christian Church of Posen, Rev. 19. Modelcraft and Pioneer solid models, priced at 25¢ and 50¢ respectively, are available. Also, various colors of dope are on sale.

Office hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Also, calisthenics is available at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the gym.

Rev. Soh Shikama from the Evergreen Hostel in Los Angeles will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening worship service of the First Christian Church of Posen. The service will be held in the altemory school assembly hall at 8 p.m.

YBA NOTES

YBA church service will be held tomorrow night at Block 43, beginning at 8 p.m. Rev. Masukawa will be the usual speaker.

FOR SALE


For Sale: Large and 3 small houses: 7-8-8. Remodeled house: 4-room remodeled and two 3-room houses. Cash or terms. Harry Masunaga, 21-1-A.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the hospital staff and to my friends for the kindness extended to me during my illness.

Hikokichi Doi

Block 27
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OLD MEN'S LEAGUE ENDS IN TRIPLE DEADLOCK

Westside's 6-2 win over Northside and Eastside's 15-8 win over Southside in the last game of the league throw a three-way tie in the Old Men's League last Sunday evening.

Northside, Eastside, and Westside finished the season with four wins and two loss each. Southside dropped all six games.

There will be no play-off due to relocation which stripped all teams.

Yukio, Hasu Tanigawa, Masa Yamamoto to Bridgeton, J. J.; Marjorie, Tomohiro, Ketsu, Isamu, Misayo Yanagisako, Chiyoko, Kazuyo, Aiko Yamanaka. 

FOR SALE: Roller Type Cooler. Anyone interested, please inquire at 21b-b-B.
THE SCHOOL OFFICE CLOSED

The school office at 324 closed on August 16. As of that date, all school records were transferred to Camp Education Office Block 31.

Anyone wishing a release must go to that office. All requests for transcripts should be addressed to Education Office, Block 31, Poston, Ariz.

**YUKIYO YUZEN PASSES AWAY**

Yukiyo Yuzen, wife of Zenichi Yuzen and mother to Ben, passed away Sunday August 12 in a Unit hospital after a prolonged illness.

A resident of 307, she was formerly from Fresno and native of Hiroshima ken.

Funeral service was held last Thursday.

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**NOTICE**

Red Cross will give free of charge, the Home Nursing Book. Any one who wishes to have one, see 310-3-D now.

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**To Elsewhere—Tani Suzuki 323 to Detroit, Mich.**

**To Elsewhere—Tani Suzuki 323 to Denver, Colo.**

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**To Elsewhere—Tani Suzuki 323 to San Jose.**

**To Elsewhere—Tani Suzuki 323 to Eddie, Keiko Jun.**

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Our deepest gratitude for kind attention while in Poston.

Mr. and Mrs. Yukiohi Noguchi
Albert Shintaku & family
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