6 Leave For Phoenix
Induction Aug. 30,31

Six boys left from Poston August 30 and 31, for Phoenix, to be inducted into the armed forces, according to Lorraine Hinkle, selective service officer, who believes they will go to Ft. MacArthur following induction.

They were: Masaru Shinn, 2-12-B; Teruo Takezoma, 33-13-D; Te-mio Fukumura, 305-9-B; Hiroshi Hiram, 322-6-A; George Masanou Nishigaki, 322-8-A; all of whom left on Aug. 30, and James Naito, of Porterville, Calif., and 226-9-A, who left on the 31st from Poston.

George Soda, 23-3-B, who had been scheduled to leave, received an extension, and for Tadam Nagata, 43-7-A, the active duty call was cancelled.

DIFFICULT TO LOCATE FARM IN VALLEY IF RELOCATION IS DELAYED

El Centro, Calif.--Evacuees who are waiting until the last to effect resettlement may find it hard to locate suitable farms and farm leases in the El Centro district, according to WRA El Centro. Most farm operators are charged before planting seasons and vacancies are scarce in October for quick money crops.

The district officer states that alien evacuees expecting to operate farms should confer with the project attorney regarding the new Alien Land Law amendments.

It is necessary that all lease and rental agreements be made by a citizen.

LAND LAW TO BE TESTED IN STATE SUPREME COURT

Farm Ordered Escheated By San Diego Judge

Los Angeles, Calif.--Immediately following the ordering of the small Chula Vista farm of Fred Oyama and his father, Kiyoshi Oyama, escheated to the State of California, by Judge Joe Shell of the San Diego Superior Court last week, A.L. Wats, the Oyama's attorney, announced an appeal to the Calif. Supreme Court, said the A.C.L.U. Open Forum, Sept. 1.

The question of the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law was left for decision by the higher courts.

This order was made in spite of the father's taking out guardianship proceedings in connection with the property. As explained by Judge Shell, he made the rulings because of the provisions of the California Alien Land Law, which not only prohibits Japanese aliens from owning land, but also sets up a legal "presumption" that land taken in the name of an alien by an alien Japanese is presumed to be in violation of the Alien Land Law.

With a decision as to the constitutional validity of the law by the California Supreme Court now assured, it is expected that the case may go to the United States Supreme Court. In the event of an unfavorable ruling, it is planned that the Oyama case will be used as a test case to secure a decision from the higher courts as to the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law, and thus the case will indirectly affect about 30 escheat cases filed by the Calif. Attorney General against Japanese in numerous counties in California.

It will be urged in the higher courts that the law was adopted and has been enforced as part of a program of discrimination because of race prejudice against Orientals in general and persons of Oriental descent in particular, and that such discrimination violates "due process of law," and the "equal protection of laws," as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

Other questions to be decided by the higher courts in the Oyama test case include: 1. Whether the "presumption" section of the Alien Land Law that property taken in the name of an alien by an alien Japanese is presumed to be in violation of the Alien Land Law, is constitutional. 2. Whether suits to escheat property are "outlawed" --i.e., cannot be filed--after the lapse of a certain number of years, as are all other suits filed in the California courts.

In the Oyama case, the suit was filed more than ten years after the property was taken in the name of Fred Oyama, son of Kiyoshi Oyama. 3. Whether the filing of the Oyama case was so unreasonably delayed so that the courts will not consider the suit filed in the interest of justice and "good conscience."
LOCAL SOLDIER MEMBER
OF CHAMPION SWIM TEAM

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALIAN MEMBERS OF THE
442nd Japanese American Combat Team representing
Fifth Army Troops, dominated the Fifth
Army Zone Swimming Fi-
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nals held in Milan, Italy, recently, taking
15 first and 10 seconds in the 21 events.

Swimming teams were
entered by the 68th,
91st, 34th, and 92nd
Infantry Divisions and the British No. 2 Di-

Havaiieon Group was appointed
Los Angeles, Calif.,

nected director of
the Wailua Sugar
Plantation before enter-
ing service in March, 1943.

Among the swimmers in the Fifth Army Zone Fi-

al were Pfc. Sammy I. Kurube, Company A, who
swam in the 400
meter freestyle relay.

He swam for the Harry
knoll Swimming team in
the Los Angeles Coli-

seum pool. His uncle and aunt, who
were relocated in Pos-
ton, plan to return to
Los Angeles, where ku-

roda resides with them.

another non-hawaiian
is this predominantly
Hawaiian group was Pvt.
Yasab Adachi, Regimen-
tal Headquarters Co.,
who placed second in 1

meter diving.

His wife, Mary E. Adachi, and
son, Michael, are pre-

ently in Cincinnati, O.

He attended Hollywood
High School, and in
1938-39, dived for
U.S.C.I. where he majored
in civil engineering.

He entered service in
November, 1944.

LOS ANGELES—Generals
Charles H. Bonesteel
and H. C. Pratt, com-
manding generals, res-
pectively, of the Western
Defense Command, filed
a notice of appeal from
the permanent injunction
issued by federal
judge Pierson W. Hall,
restraining them from
enforcing by military
or physical force, the
exclusion of Japanese
Americans from the Pa-
cific Coast, under in-
dividual exclusion or-
ders issued by the
Western Defense Command,
reported the Aug. 21
Colorado Times.

without passing on the
validity of the
cancellation orders, Judge
Hall, after an extended
trial, ruled in a lengthy
opinion, that the mili-
tary leaders acted be-
dy their constitutional
powers when they used
military force to en-
force exclusion orders.

The appeal, filed by
U.S. Attorney Charles
H. Carr, takes the case
to the Circuit Court of
Appeals for the Ninth
Circuit at San Francisco,
and from there it will
go to the Supreme Court.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

All parties who have
claims against produce
houses in Los Angeles
should file their claims
immediately, unless
they have already done
so. They may call at
the office of the Pro-
ject Attorney for in-
formation regarding
same.

All parties who have
filed claims should

give notification of

their change of


dress.

Veteran Accepted

Los Angeles, Calif.,—
Harry Tamuye, Jap-

ese veteran, has been ac-
goed by the James
Graham post of the
V.F.W., Hollywood,
reported the Hollywood

Citizen-News, Aug. 17.

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CHANGES IN THE WEATHER

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a. C. L. U. LAWYER OPPOSES
Issei Deportation

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—
Deportation of the peo-
ple to Japan was op-
posed by A. L. Wirin,
attorney for the Ameri-
can Civil Liberties Union,
before the house sub-
committee on immi-
grant at the Federal
Building, said the The
29.

The committee, who
concluded its session
Aug. 28, was told by
Wirin that the Issei
should be treated as
any other alien in the
country, that there
should be no discrimi-

nation.

Wirin said, however,
that the A. C. L. U.
was not interested in
any American-born Japa-
nese who had renounced
his citizenship and had
prayed for the safety of
Japan. He also said
that some persons should
be deported as quickly
as possible.

The Issei should ev-

ently be allowed to

become naturalized
citizens, Wirin stated.
and proceeded to take

sharp issue with the

native Sons of the Col-

onden, who are op-

posing any changes in
immigration laws with
respect to orientals,
charging that the N.S.O.
and several other or-

ganizations are inclined
to judge people by the

race, color and skin,

rather than as human

beings.

Any person, he con-

cluded, who has been
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BURGLAR OF PERSONNEL MESS APPREHENDED

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The burglar, whose name has not been released by internal security officers, was apprehended within an hour of the report, and has confessed to the crime. He is now confined in the Parker jail, waiting disposition of his case by Federal authorities, since the sun involved in the theft included $60.44 in cash and a number of funds. The remainder of the money stolen had been accumulated by the mess hall waiters and waitresses in the form of tips.

STONE ISHIMARU VISITS

Cleveland, O.—Cleveland WRA reports Saburo Satoru Ishimaru, member of the United States Merchant Marine, arrived in Cleveland recently from his station in New York City on a 30-day furlough, intending to see his family in Camp I and assist then in relocating to Detroit.

While in Poston, he was well-known as a photographer. His family resides in Bk 39.

OPENINGS IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Plenty of openings in Greater Pittsburgh (pop. million and a half) for Japanese American small businesses, reports W. P., District WRA, Aug. 31. Several oriental restaurants, dry cleaning businesses are among the best openings, Prof. Evorott L. Dakan and Tom Sakurai of the Small Business Division of WRA office here found on their visit here recently.

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APPRCIATION

May I take this means to express my appreciation and thanks to the hospital staff and all my friends for the kindness extended to me during my confinemen at the hospital.

Noby Nagata

FOR SALE

For Sale: New comb, brushes, electric clippers, razors, shears, bicycle and cooler. Call in afternoons until the 8th at 9:45.

POSTONESE AT BAKE

Columbus, 0.—Among Nisei guests to a wiener bake on the Olentangy River by students of Ohio State University recently were Elaine Morikawa of Poston and Visalia, and Hiroko Sakamoto, Poston and Los Angeles, reported WRA, Aug. 25.

JUNIOR CHURCH AND FORUM GROUP CHANGES ANNOUNCED

The Poston Christian Church announced that Junior War Council which has been held heretofore in separate parish groups will consolidate to form a single Junior Church body, with the first union service being set for next Sunday morning, Aug. 9, at 9:45 a.m., in the elementary school hall, Unit I.

The Forum group hold its last Sunday meeting last Sunday; henceforth, the group will meet Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in the church office at Rec 19. The Forum will render local service to the Junior Church group. Among those leaving camp recently was Roy, K. Yamamoto, Issai minister, who left for Los Angeles last Saturday.

Roy, S. Koyta visited in Poston recently from Los Angeles, where he is one of the managers of the Everson hospital, addressing groups in Japanese and English.

SEWING SCHOOL CLOSES

The Block 12 Sewing School will close on Sat., Sept. 6, so all who have unfinished garments are asked to please come and finish them. The school will be open all day until Saturday.

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For Sale: Golf set. Inquire at 11-11-B.
INDIVIDUAL EXCLUSION ORDERS LIFTED

Relocation Centers No Longer Military Areas

All individual exclusion orders here-tofore issued by the Western Defense Command were lifted as of midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 4, according to a wire from D.S. Myer, national W. R. A. director, dated September 5, to Duncan Mills, project director.

Mr. Myer's wire says: "The War Department and the Western Defense Command have just announced that all individual exclusion orders here-tofore issued by the Western Command are rescinded effective Sept. 4 at midnight, Pacific Time. All centers will cease to be military areas at the same time. Military police will be removed at same time from all centers other than Tule Lake. At Tule Lake the military police will continue beyond midnight only as special agents of Department of Justice to enforce detention."

R. B. COZZENS ON LIFT

The following announcement was made by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director, on the individual exclusion orders rescission, September 4, from San Francisco, immediately following the announcement of the lifting.

Mr. Cozzens said: "The rescission of the Western Defense Command exclusion order makes no change in the program of the War Relocation Authority in relocating American Japanese. Where, in the past, the Western Defense Command and the Department of Justice have mined which persons of Japanese ancestry were excluded from the West Coast or who were subject to detention, the responsibility will rest solely with the Department of Justice hereafter. Those who are not detained by the Department of Justice are free to relocate in any section of the United States. It is the duty of the War Relocation Authority to assist those who have not been detained in reestablishing themselves in normal community life. Whatever the future holds for those who are detained will be the determination of the Department of Justice. In the meantime, the War Relocation Authority will assist in finding homes and employment for approximately 45,000 still in the centers, many of whom are members of the families of the 12,000 American Japanese veterans in the United States Army."

The 9th Service Command Detachment, stationed at Poston, was removed at midnight, September 4, according to the military police here. It is believed internal security condition of Poston will post a guard at the M. P. gate, however.

WAVES TO COME

Movie next week will be "Here Come the Waves," with Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, and Sonny Tufts, at Pool 21 Monday; Unit 1 Wednesday; Unit 2 Thursday; Unit 3 Friday.

Two Poston Men Killed in Train Disaster

Los Angeles, Calif.—Casualties in the Santa Fe train wreck that occurred near Arcadia, Calif., on Sept. 4, included two Poston men who were killed and several Japanese Americans who were injured, according to a tele-type message from the Los Angeles WRA.

Dead were Nobuo Itano and Toseji Yasutomi, or 27-6-3 and 11-11-A, respectively, both pre-relocation residents of La Habra, Calif. Itano was returning to the center after having made housing arrangements for his family. He is survived by his wife, Hisaye, and four children—three of whom, Toruku, Tetsuo, and Hiroshi, are in Chicago, and Kinuyo and Masashi are here.

Yasutomi, who presumably accompanied Itano on his trip to the coast, is a native of Okayama ken, and leaves no survivors.

Remains of the men at present are at the Glaser and Johns Mortuary, Arcadia, Calif.

Injured were Pvt. Dick I. Kizuka, whose family resides at 19-4-A, treated for minor injuries, T/Sgt. James S. Iwashiro from Chicago, treated for minor lacerations and sprained ankle, and Kana Yasagawa, who suffered minor head and stomach bruises. Soldiers are confined to the Army hospital at Apadena.

Also injured was Stowell Sandenmeyer, member of the Poston appointed personnel, who was released from the receiving hospital on Unit 1.
RULES FOR MAILING YULE GIFTS OVERSEAS

Once again Christmas’ coming is in sight, and once again there will be millions of Christmas packages going overseas to the men in our armed forces. Servicemen abroad will be waiting luxuriously for either practical or sentimental gifts to accompany their yuletide festivities, so the Army and Navy is encouraging everyone to send their overseas gifts within the designated time, according to the post office.

The following rules are suggested for mailing your Christmas gifts abroad.

1. If your soldier is en route home or about to come home, don’t send him a Christmas package.

2. Use his latest address and be sure it is complete and accurate: name, rank, serial number, organization and unit, APO, in care of postmaster at port of embarkation. Address it—then check it.

3. Mail Christmas gifts overseas from SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 15. In the Army, this is the only time you can mail a parcel overseas without a written request from your soldier. BUT...

4. ...if there is reason to believe he may move to a new location, it is safer to wait until you can mail your gift to his new address—even if this means asking for a letter requesting your gift so that you can mail it after October 15.

5. Use a heavy box and strong cord. It is absolutely necessary that all articles for overseas be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard. (Government-approved overseas boxes can be bought at retail stores by 6 by 4 inches.)

6. Ideal gifts are tinned dried fruits, canned luxury, candy and other delicacies, razor blades, fountain pens, wallets, watches, and etc.

7. Don’t mail perishable matter. Intoxicants, weapons, poisons, and all inflammable materials, including lighter fluids and matches, are prohibited.

8. Your package must not weigh over 5 pounds. It must not be more than 16 inches long, or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. Inscriptions such as “Merry Christmas,” “Happy New Year,” “With best wishes,” etc., may be placed on the covering of the parcels but should not interfere with the name and address. Christmas cards can be sent overseas at any time, but should be sealed and sent with first class postage.

HELP WANTED!

Due to the relocation of workers, an emergency exists in the print shop. Unless there is someone to operate the multilith machine and mimeo machine, the Chacal are and World Outside may not be continued as heretofore.

Parsons working in the print shop at this time need not be experienced.
MEMBER OF CITED TASK FORCE VISITS PARENTS HERE

S/Sgt. Mikki "Mickey" Ogata has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ogata, 6-10-5, for a month. Former student at Polytechnic School, he was flown to the States by hospital airplane, and was in the hospital at Camp Carson for treatment of a leg wound from artillery, received April 15. "Mickey" wore the combat infantry badge for enemy action under enemy fire, the bronze star, unit citation, purple heart, battle star for France, good conduct medal, and American Defense ribbon 2-2-1941.

Sgt. Ogata was awarded the bronze star for maintaining an important communication line during a critical attack near Bruyeres, France. He wears the distinguished unit badge for participating in the action by which the Task Force O'Connor destroyed the German line of defense east of Bruyeres. He was wounded October 27 when he was hit in the arm by an 88-gun, and also in April of this year in Italy when artillery broke his leg.

"Mickey" graduated elementary school in Santa Maria, and high school in Bakersfield. He clerked in a grocery store, and entered the Army December 2, 1941, after which he went to various camps, some of them being MacArthur, Roberts, Riley, Robinson, and Shelby. He went overseas in May, 1944, with the 3rd battalion, 442nd. Campaigns he served in were the Rome-Arno, the Adriatic, S. France, and battle of Germany. He has two brothers, Pfc. Gilbert, presently in France, and Pvt. George in Camp Lee, Va.

Talking about his experiences in the Continent, "Mickey" says Naples wasn't much to look at, but Rome was something else, with its Vatican City. He has seen Pisa, Monte Carlo, Cannes, and describes the latter two cities as "nice." The Southern Coast cities were not badly hit, he said, but in many French cities were. He said everything in Paris costs much, so that it would require about $100 to spend a day in Paris, a sandwich costing $2., and a meal $6.

It is a wonder, he said, that the Germans had time to worry— they didn't even have good equipment. He said he had heard the story that Mussolini, when inspecting air fields, would review planes at one field, and these same planes would be flown to the next field he was to inspect, re-painted.

Sgt. Ogata visited here before going overseas.

He said, in answer to inquiry, "Poston seems the same." And, grinning, "Movies on Monday night."

COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES CLOSES SHOPS SEPT. 22

The Cooperative Enterprises will close shop on September 22, according to the Enterprises. Shoe, beauty, book, trailer shops, and dry goods and grocery canteens will also at this time, although the Coop office will remain open after Sept. 22 to close operations.

The check-cashing window of the "C. E. Office will be closed at 11, September 14.

According to the C. E. office, the canteens will close, but if the residents desire that a store be set up here in Poston, after the closing date, another canteen may be opened under another management.

MOUNTED FROM WITCOMB

We regret that our priority was not received to go to Hawaii. So we will be at the U. S. P. A. in Tucson. We are sorry to have lost the chance to help more of our Japanese Americans. House want to us, 421 N. Cherry. Vorda and Clayton Witcomb

FOR SALE

For Sale: Men's bicycle, balloon tires, kick stand, chain guards, $25.00, 16-6-E.

WANTED

Wanted: Buck-copies of Chronicle. Inquire at reports office, Unit 1 print shop building, or telephone 162 or 163.

TWO MEN FROM POSTON I KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK (cont. from front page) wrecks were taken, after receiving treatment for slight injuries.

The wreck, believed to have been caused when the train sped too fast on tracks under a state of repair, resulted in 100 injuries and five deaths.

WANTED: Clerk-typist. Inquire Chronicle 1.

DOUBLE FEATURE WILL BE PRESENTED BY Y.B.A.

In appreciation for the fine cooperation given to them during the past three years and a half, the Unit I Y.B.A will show a double feature movie to the public free of charge at the Block 21 swimming pool, Sunday night, Sept. 9.

One half of the double feature will be "Las Vegas Nights," starring Tommy Dorsey, Bert Wheeler, and Constance Moore. The other picture will feature Phillip Terry and Audrey Long in "Pan Americanism." Both pictures are believed to be musicals with girls galore.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

PARENTS HERE
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES PARKER FOR CENTRAL VALLEY OF CALIFORNIA

Marking the first step in the final mass exodus of all evacuees from this center, a seven coach special train left Parker late Wednesday night with over 400 passengers. The Central valley area in California was named as the destination, and passengers were carried as far as the San Francisco area.

Busses taking returnees from Poston to Parker began to operate at approximately 9 p.m. two hours after the original schedule, and the procedure continued unil late in the night. Due to the Santa Fe train wrecks last Wednesday night, both coach and train schedules were considerably delayed.

Continuing for three consecutive weeks this month, similar special trains will be leaving, carrying units II and III passengers.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THOSE HAWAIIANS SEEKING HAWAII RETURN TOLD

It is important that the decision as to who may return, in the present situation, in regard to return of Hawaiians to their homes, rests entirely with the Commanding General of the Pacific Ocean Areas and no persons may return until his specific approval, says Ad. Notice No. 301, from Washington, dated August 29. Although VRA is trying to accelerate approval of applications to return and secure the return of as many as possible before centers close, transportation is limited. Any useful to return before closure will be expected to relocate temporarily and negotiate individually for their return.

Seventy Poston boys who earlier renounced their citizenship to this country were turned over to the immigration office Saturday morning, and left Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for Santa Fe. Six others from Manzanar left here at the same time.

The entire procedure was completed within twenty-four hours with our incident according to internal security officer James Leberston.

RE-EMERGING AT MEETING COUNCIL BUSINESS AT MEETING

The acute rice shortage will only be temporary, according to the Swiss legation represented at the meeting of the Poston Community Council on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

It was disclosed that the Army had released 40% of the frozen rice supply, and that at present 50 sacks of rice are stored here since they are not sufficient for the three units. However, 200 sacks are expected on the project in a day, or so with an additional 1000 sacks in the next turn and secure the return of as many as possible before centers close, transportation is limited. Any useful to return before closure will be expected to relocate temporarily and negotiate individually for their return.

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Effective with the formal signature of Japan, the commandant of the Coast Guard has revoked all special wartime restrictions and clearance procedures especially applicable to employment of U. S. citizens of Japanese descent on waterfront facilities and vessels, stated Malcolm E. Pitts, acting director, Washington VRA office, Sept. 5. They are subject thereafter only to some locally determined requirements applicable to all citizens operating on waterfront facilities and vessels in peace time. Repealed restrictions are being made to the navy to rescind restrictions on Japanese nationals, he said.

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The Council decided that in view of the closure of units II and III the end of the month a final allocation be made to them from the community Council general fund. The (Cont. on unit 1 page)

The Poston Chronicle commences as a weekly publication with this issue. There will be no issue of the Chronicle this Saturday. The World Outside will be issued each week as heretofore.

Also starting with the issue of September 4, the Chronicle has consisted of four pages instead of ten.
to Hawaii, when permission is granted to them, the Ad. Notice says.

There are two groups of people for which arrangements are wholly independent.

Persons evacuated from Hawaii but who came to the mainland before the outbreak of war and who may or may not have been evacuated, will continue to be handled by the Commanding General of the Pacific Ocean Areas with travel arranged through the 16th Naval District of San Francisco, on the basis of individual applications. The San Francisco Relocation office will give individual assistance as may be under the general authority provided in WRA instructions. Travel is controlled on the basis of the Navy priority system, by the 16th Naval District, which advises individuals when to arrive in San Francisco, as indicated on a particular sailing.

Persons evacuated directly from Hawaii by the Army and placed under WRA jurisdiction, including those paroled from internment camps that subsequently will be provided with transportation under a specific arrangement with the Army, coordination of which will be handled through the WRA Washington, from time to time, relocation centers and offices will be notified that certain individuals have been designated for return and will be asked to accept a "ready date," that is, date after which the person can leave on very short notice for a designated port. We should not give up his quarters until he is advised of his "port call date," or date on which he must be at the port. Board and room will be provided free during the space interval between the "port call date" and actual sailing.

Arrangements under this management will be given, and the exact date at or about the time they are advised of the port call date. If they leave their point of residence before receiving these orders, they will be unable to sail. Neither the name of the port nor the date to arrive there will be given to the evacuee until the designation of a port call date.

Ocean transportation in the case of persons evacuated from Hawaii will be at WRA's expense, with the relocation supervisor at the port issuing a Government Transportation Request for the steamship ticket and making such grant as appropriate to cover cost of meals. Quotas accommodating "ready dates" will ask how much baggage to an average of 175 pounds. However, since an excess by one person can be handled only as a result of a deficiency by someone else, requests for taking in excess of 175 pounds should be made only in cases of urgent necessity. Plans for shipping in excess of 175 pounds may be made under the general regulations of WRA concerning shipment of freight.

NOTICE

Residents are advised that the Optometry Department of the Poston General Hospital has available for sale Glass Cases and Tempa Covers. Due to the fact that the Optometry Department expects to be closed by the end of September it is suggested that residents use the above items.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasumatsu Wada, 26-3-A, Bay, Sept. 6.

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The WRA has notified a few persons who were evacuated from Hawaii by pounds, that is, date partment at or about the time they are advised of the port call date. If they leave their point of residence before receiving these orders, they will be unable to sail. Neither the name of the port nor the date to arrive there will be given to the evacuee until the designation of a port call date.

Ocean transportation in the case of persons evacuated from Hawaii will be at WRA's expense, with the relocation supervisor at the port issuing a Government Transportation Request for the steamship ticket and making such grant as appropriate to cover cost of meals. Quotas accommodating "ready dates" will ask how much baggage to an average of 175 pounds. However, since an excess by one person can be handled only as a result of a deficiency by someone else, requests for taking in excess of 175 pounds should be made only in cases of urgent necessity. Plans for shipping in excess of 175 pounds may be made under the general regulations of WRA concerning shipment of freight.

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RICE SHORTAGE IS ONLY TEMPORARY, COUNCIL TOLD

Units II and III Local Councils had requested at the last meeting that proportional allotments be made to each unit. The following allocations were approved: $100 to Unit II and $75 to Unit III. The units administratively of the two units were authorized to deliver these allotments to their respective unit Local Councils.

M. Tsuchiyu, a resident of Poston, reported on the Poston Cooperative Enterprise Board of Directors meeting. It was intimated that the suggestions were made that the Enterprise allocate to the Council only the actual expense of running the movies from August. The Council tabled the matter for further discussion.

Hostel in Salinas, Calif., sponsored by the President's Salinas hostel at 536 Lincoln Street is now open.

With accommodations for 75 community cooking and transportation furnished to Montoye for cannery work, the hostel has rates of 50 cents per night for unemployed, and 75 cents per night for employed, with half rates for children. No meals are included in these rates.

POSTON SERVICE CloWN

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WEDNESDAY

S/Sgt. Tsubumi Kunishi AND MARY AKAMATSU WED IN MARYSVILLE

Mary Akamatsu, formerly of 2-4-D, Poston and Los Angeles, Calif., and S/Sgt. Tsubumi Kunishi, formerly of Hawaii, were wed in Marysville, Calif., during the early part of August, 1945. Friends of Mrs. T. Kunishi and her sister, Takako Ikeda, and these nephews: Pfc. Isom Kaia, Tsubumi Tma, and Kunji Alex, all exceed the brother in the army, are in Los Angeles.

Sgt. Kunishi is being shipped to Hawaii for further orders. He has already accumulated 163 points, having served four and a half years in the army, two of which were on overseas duty. He holds the purple heart, the silver star, the bronze star, five battle stars, European Theater ribbon, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, good conduct ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation award, the Combat Infantryman's badge, six overseas stripes, and other awards. He is with the famed 100th Battalion and more recently the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

FINANCE SECTION NOTICE

The finance section will pay relocation grants to evacuees departing from this center on the following schedule, according to Duncan Mills.

Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, Sept. 15, 28, and 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

No payments will be made on relocation grants on Saturdays after September 29.

OBITUARY

Chitoshi Susaki, 62, Sept. 6, 1945, passed away.

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SEPTEMBER 12, 1945

RESIDENT OF POSTON KILLED IN ACCIDENT

An automobile accident occurred near Barstow, Calif., early Saturday morning resulting in the injury and death of George Asama, 25, Blk. 84-D. He is reported to have been on his way to his former home in Imperial Valley when the tragedy occurred.

The case is awaiting investigation by the San Bernardino sheriff's office, according to Jules Lubetzkin, interna. tional security officer.

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資質の手冊へ移される事決して認めない。今後の取り扱いは、会社の判断によるものである。
Following the War Department announcement that the Department and the Western Defense Command have terminated military controls of Japanese ancestry previously excluded from the West Coast, Attorney General Tom C. Clark made known that approximately 6,700 resident Japanese have been ordered interned by the Attorney General either at Justice Department camps or at the War Relocation Authority Center at Tule Lake.

The action of the military authorities, Mr. Clark said, "will have no effect on the status of these persons."

Included in the group to which the Attorney General referred are approximately 5500 persons of Japanese parentage born in the United States who have renounced their American citizenship and are presumed to be nationals of Japan. The balance are foreign-born Japanese interned as alien enemies for the duration of the war.

"These persons," Mr. Clark said, "will be continued in internment pending final review of their cases by the Attorney General and approval by the military authorities of the removal of hostile Japanese nationals to Japan."

In addition to the 6,700 interned Japanese who are residents of the continental United States, there are in Department of Justice internment camps approximately 1,000 Japanese nationals from Hawaii, Alaska and various Latin American countries and approximately 2,000 voluntary internees. An additional 2,500 Japanese aliens are now on parole orders issued by the Attorney General and have their activities supervised by the Immigration Service.

Daniel Y. Teukumoto, 24, son of Mrs. Suke-saburo Teukumoto, now in Los Angeles, was killed in a truck accident in Italy; on an unreported date, friends here learned.

Formerly of Los Angeles, where he graduated Roosevelt High School and attended L.A. City College for one year, Daniel came here May 27, 1942. He entered service August 4, 1944, and went to Fort Douglas.

NAVY CONCERNED ABOUT SAFETY OF NISEI Los Angeles—Solici-
tude for the safety of Nisei because of possible mistaken identity in combat was the reason given recently by the Navy Department for its continued refusal to accept Nisei for naval service or in the WAVES, reported the A.C.L.U.'s Thru Open Forum, September 8.

The A.C.L.U. has protested even before the termination of hostilities, against the policies which it feared the Navy had adopted solely because of racial bias, and asked for a reconsideration.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Sgt. Mike H. Masaoaka of Salt Lake City, Utah, prominent J.A.O.L. leader, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the Italian and French campaigns.

He served with the 442nd on the Fifth Army front in Italy and with the 7th and 6th Army groups in France, handling public relations duties usually assigned to an officer.

The following left on Thursday, Sept. 13, for pre-induction physicals at Phoenix:

George Koga, 3-6-D; Masao Asakawa, 330-9-C; Atsuo Fukuda, 17-2-C; Sadako Bun Horiye, 55-10-D; Yoshito Ouchi-da, 17-18-D; Takeshi Fuyono, 14-6-B; Kiwao Shigaki, 5-2-C; Kanti-chiro Sugihara, 26-10-A; George Tanouye, 15-2-C; Shoji Dani Hamada, 32-5-A (visitor); Sa-toru Horibe, 39-1-A (visitor).
KIYOSHI SHIGE KAWA
CLEARED BY THE ARMY

Los Angeles, Calif.—Kiyoshi Shigekawa was cleared by the Army authorities recently, reported the Open Forum, Sept. 8.

He was one of several Misse in a test case in the Los Angeles federal courts involving authority of the military to exclude civilians under individual exclusion orders. He had been cleared by WRA here at Poston, but until now the Army had refused to accept the WRA's decision. Shigekawa's clearance eliminates him as one of those in the test case before Judge Peirson M. Hall, sponsored by the ACLU, and resulting in a court injunction restraining the Western Defense Command from enforcing by military or physical force, any military exclusion order.

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M. I. S. SCHOOL GRADS ESSENTIAL, GENERAL SAYS

Fort Snelling, Minn.—The vital role of Fort Snelling trained American Japanese soldiers in the occupation of the Japanese empire by the United Nations troops was outlined to members of the MIS Language school and their guests and particularly to the members of the graduating class at the Field House graduation Saturday, Aug. 22, by Major General Clayton Bissell, assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

"The Misse of this school will be absolutely essential to the successful occupation of Japan and to the winning of the peace," General Bissell said emphatically. "Just as the former graduates served as the vital connecting link between Allied soldiers and the Japanese in combat, the Misse will now serve as the language bridge between the Allied occupation forces and the 80,000,000 people of Japan."

That the Language School will continue was practically assured when General Bissell said the need for its graduates is now "greater than ever before."

It was revealed at the graduation that Major Paul Rusch, personnel procurement director of the School, will leave soon for an important mission overseas. Major Rusch has been with the School since it was organized at Savage and was a returnee on the first trip of the Gripsholm from Japan having lived there several years before war broke out in 1941.

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NO RACE ANTI-JUSM
DEMONSTRATED HERE!

Los Angeles, Calif.—Two returnees pulled alongside a troop train of G.I.'s at Union Station in Los Angeles. One returnee coach was destined for Los Angeles and vicinity, and the returnees disembarked in good order. The other was to be connected for Salinas and vicinity. While waiting for the hook-up, the inmates suffered the intense heat of a record-breaking L. A. Indian Summer, and left the coach to rest on the lawn. Many were ill, and one fainted.

The GIs' never hesitated. They came to the rescue of the returnees with ice-packs and stimulants that dispelled all doubts about race feeling. "The infantry were Americans all," noted WRA Los Angeles, Sept. 6.

MORE CENTER PAPERS FOLD

Three other center papers have announced they were closing shop.

The Oola News-Courier said "50" with the Wednesday, Sept. 5 issue, but the Japanese section will continue to operate. The Topaz lines discontinued after the Aug. 31 issue. September 15 would be their last issue, said the Granada Pioneer, with the Japanese section already having said "sayonara" with the August 25 issue.

In the wake of such long-established institutions have been continuing various relocation bulletins.

Relocation News, Topaz; Heart Mountain Sentinel Bulletin, Heart Mountain; Tule Restitution News, Tule Lake, etc., which have carried bulletins and news of interest and information to center residents.

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ANOTHER BOOK ON NISEI

Publication of a new book about the Misse of America has been announced. The book, "Americans of Japanese ancestry," is by F. E. Laviolette, sociologist at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, who made an extensive tour of the relocation centers for Japanese in the United States to gather his material. He is now completing a similar study on Japanese Canadians to be published in 1946.

Copies may be ordered from The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, 230 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario. Single copies are $2.50, and three or more, $2.25.

As printing is limited, all wishing copies should order early for delivery in November.
Movie Projector and Amplifier Stolen

A ball and Howell projector and amplifier belonging to the project were stolen a week ago last Saturday from the community activities section office, according to James LeBaron, internal security officer. The theft was reported to the F. B. I.

The internal security section has the serial numbers and the descriptions. The machine was evidently taken by someone familiar with the equipment.

Pending the recovery of the machine, all motion picture and sound equipment was ordered impounded, by Duncan Mills, project director. No motion picture was made until today as a result of this order.

Statistics for week Sept. 9 through Sept. 15

Indefinite leaves during week......1,227
Leaves to date.................12,658
Temporary......................643
Indefinite.....................1,616
Remaininon....................4,203

A total of 663 went out to California last week, 4 on short-term; one to Oregon on short-term; two to Washington on short-term.

"Re-relocation" May Be Answer, WRA Worker Says

Giving "Re-relocation" as the solution to the problem of relocated persons dissatisfied with the city to which they were originally relocated, is an article by Prudence Rose, relocation supervisor of the North Central area, in a recent issue of WRA Information Digest.

She cites the example of Mr. T. G. Block, manager, who visited the Chicago WRA office, almost in tears, he wanted to leave Chicago immediately, but his furniture was being shipped. His reasons for not liking the Windy City: their apartment was 10 stories high, there was no place for his two children to play. Could WRA help them?

Pending his clearance from the U.S. Attorney on change of residence, WRA got his a job until he could move to some other town. In the meantime, the furniture arrived. A job was found for Mr. T. in Rockford, Illinois, with housing for his family. Now the family is very happily re-relocated there.

Prudence Rose said several families already have re-relocated, and plans for a dozen or so more are pending. She said the relatively small demand for such a program there may be due to the unfamiliarity of center residents with the rapid rail and bus transportation available between Chicago and towns in a 150-mile radius. She

SCHOLARSHIPS TO COLLEGE OFFERED SIX NISEI

New Orleans, La. - Wiley L. Hurie, president of the College of the Ozarks, offered scholarships to six Nisei in a recent letter to A. N. Reagan, relocation officer for the WRA in Little Rock, Ark., stated the WRA in New Orleans, Sept. 10.

President Hurie's letter said a friend of the College of the Ozarks, who is very much interested in the Japanese-American young people, has offered to give ten scholarships of $200 each to any Americans of Japanese ancestry who are high school graduates and who want to study at this college.

Total expense for nine months schooling in the College is $375, and less the $200 would be $175. And, if Nisei students want to work, the College could furnish each enough work to earn $90 during the school year, thus the actual cash cost for each student would be reduced to $85 for the school year.

Still another opportunity to reduce the actual cash cost to only $25 for the Nisei for the nine months, is the scholarship of $50 offered by the Westminister Shorter Catechism to young people newly entering a Presbyterian College. This requires the memorizing of answers to the questions asked in the Westminister Shorter Catechism and successfully passing a test, and writing an essay of 500 words. The purpose of this, Mr. Hurie said, is purely as historical study, not to force a creed or belief on anyone.

Any Nisei high school graduate interested in this exceptional opportunity to attain a higher education should immediately write to either Wiley L. Hurie, President, The College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., or to Mr. A. N. Reagan, Jr.

For Sale: Piano, Inquire at Catholic Church, Block 45.

said to stimulate interest in this plan among parents at the centers whose children are working in Chicago or other cities in this area is an immediate need.

Correction is made to Navy story on the front page: the article should read: "Meanwhile, the Union has been assured that Nisei war veterans honorably discharged are no longer excluded from employment."

For sale: Leather and lacquer thinner, Call at 80-2-A.
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Wide publicity has been given publication of an article by Eugene G. Rostow, professor of law at Yale University in lead article of the September Harper's Magazine, in which Prof. Rostow called the evacuation and detention of over 100,000 persons of Japanese lineage "our worst wartime mistake."

He says: "What is euphemistically called the Japanese relocation program will not be a closed book for many years," and recommends that the Supreme Court review the basic issues raised by evacuation for a prompt reversal of its previous rulings. "All in all, the case of the Japanese Americans is the worst blow our civil liberties have sustained in many years," he said. Unless repudiated, it may support devastating and unforgiven social and political conflicts."

Other reparations should be made to evacuated Japanese, in federal protection for the civil rights of Missei against "organized and unorganized hooliganism," and in "generous financial indemnity." Apart from the sufferings of their imprisonment, the Japanese Americans have sustained heavy property losses from their evacuation, he said.

Prof. Rostow declares that the United States treated the Japanese minority on the west coast as a mistake that is a threat to society, and to all men. "Its motivation and its impact on our system of law deny every value of democracy. In the perspective of our legal tradition, the facts are almost incredible," he said.

INDIANS BROUGHT HERE TO RELIEVE HUMAN SHORTAGE

As a result of the increasing number of relocating evacuees from the center, approximately twenty Indians from the Navajo tribe arrived here during the past two weeks to help relieve the serious manpower shortage.

According to Edward Ahrens, warehousing and property officer, the Navajos were shipped from their homes in Flagstaff to work on the project under the WRA on an hourly basis. Most of their duties, such as picking up evacuee freight, working on ice and subsistence trucks, trash trucks, and other similar jobs, were formerly performed by the evacuees.

Mr. Ahrens also stated that the Indians are bunking in the barracks of the Military Police Camp which was vacated by the M.P.'s just a few weeks ago, and that they eat regularly at the personnel mess hall.

EIGHTY RETURN; MANY FIND HOUSING IN HOSTEL

Visalia, Calif.-Some 80 persons from Poston arrived here recently. Many families were waiting to take home relatives and friends. At Visalia hostel, the former Buddhist Temple and hall, 514 East Center Street, cared for many who had no housing.

ALIENS SHOULD NOTIFY ADDRESS CHANGES

Aliens are having trouble outside because they fail to get a permit from the United States Attorney's office for further travel, reported Robert C. Wells, assistant relocation program officer. Aliens get their permit at the Leave Office here to travel to a certain destination. Then when they want to travel from that area to another, they must have a permit. The WRA district office outside can help them on this, if they wish.

All aliens are asked to keep this in mind when going outside. The fact that the war is over and the West Coast exclusion orders have been revoked, does not change the fact that the U.S. attorney must be contacted prior to any move by aliens of any nationality.

SIX RELOCATED POSTON BOYS CALLED FOR INDUCTION

Friday, September 28, the following will report for induction: Roy Shimaji, 314-5-B, Chicago; Sumi Sumiko Kobashi, 330-13-D, Chicago; Hiroshi Henry Miyako, 4-A-C, Bridge- ton, N.J.; Temotsu Tom Tanaka, 44-3-C, Chicago; Roy Ku Tatsunami, 317-12-B, Chicago; Suzumori Mori, 53-6-A, Los Angeles.

All the boys are outside.

WARTIME ENDS AS OF THE LAST DAY OF SEPTEMBER

Residents are notified that on September 30, clocks should be put back an hour, ending War Time.
At the 69th and final meeting of the Poston Community Council, on Sept 19, 1945, at the Unit I conference room, the following business was transacted:

1. Hagem Arita, finance committee chairman, announced his resignation effective Sept 30. The Council voted to transfer all remaining funds to the Consolidated Community Council to be organized shortly, the present Community Council being dissolved with this meeting. To effect this transfer, the following were appointed to a new finance committee: Sakurai, John Kubota, T. Suzuki, R. Arita and G. Iseda. It was decided that in the event of an emergency while funds are still in the hands of the present Council, checks may be issued under the signatures of Chairman Iseda and R. Arita.

2. On account of the manpower shortage, it was voted to notify Mr. Mills that the Council will not be able to assume the responsibility of supplying volunteers to the subsistence workhouse crew after September 30.

3. Because baggage crew works from 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. doing hard labor in Parker, it was decided to give $12.50 per week.

4. The committee named above was authorized to use said funds for community and/or hospital purposes, said function being exercised after the funds named are turned over to the new Council.

5. Ashes of deceased kept on the project are it was reported, to be forwarded to the care of Bishop R. Matsuzaka, Hongoji Temple, San Francisco, through WRA. In appreciation, the Council voted to donate $100 to the said Temple out of the Hospital fund.

6. Fines collected by the Judicial Commission, $42.80, were remitted to the US Treasury through Mr. Conolly of finance section.

Present were Gyoetsu Iseda, Sakuji Yamada, Unit I; Hiroshi Sakurai, John Kubota, Unit 2. Resignation of S. Okabe was accepted and in his place Osakichi Tetsuya, Unit I, was accepted as a member.

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An unprecedented number of persons have been departing from Poston within a comparatively short period of time, leaving the population for the entire camp now less than 4,000, it was announced by Duncan Mills, project director.

He says further that many of the people relocating were in need of considerable assistance and as a result the project found that money for clothing allowance and resettlement assistance was running short. Wires asking for more money to assist the families still remaining were sent to Washington. The Washington WRA office made application for further allotments which was denied by the Bureau of the Budget. The project is therefore unable to issue resettlement assistance and clothing grants from this point on.

There is, however, sufficient money to pay relocation assistance grants to those eligible. The relocation grants consist of $25 for each family member and $1 for each meal while traveling to point of destination. A very limited amount of public assistance money remains available for critical emergencies.

It is regrettable, Mr. Mills says, that in view of the above facts, there is no possibility of obtaining further funds, it will be necessary for Poston residents to plan accordingly. There will be every effort made to have local welfare agencies on the outside take this situation into consideration when accepting applications from relocated families, according to the project director.

WRA FIELD OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS

NO MORE FUNDS FOR RESETTLEMENT ASSISTANCE

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Adult books, priced at 15¢ if old, and 25¢ if new, and children's books at 15¢ the volume. Even rolls of wallpaper were an sale at $25.00 the set and less.

It was a sale that lasted two hours. At 11:00, the person was rare who walked out of the library with less than a book of color and a volume in his hands.

The sale was to continue during the week, and was stated by the librarian, "America for Americans."

Photographer here

Elkhart Iwasaki, WRA photographer from the Denver office, arrived this week to photograph the living conditions at the II and III. He was to stay a few days.

First Attack Reported in Alameda County

Los Angeles Calif.--Robert Halley, 36, farm tractor driver and Charles Custom, 40, gardens helper both held September 16 by the Alameda county sheriff's office on suspicion of firing four shots into the homes of two Japanese Americans in the first such attack in the county since the 22nd in California, reported the L.A. Daily News.

Following the attacks Sunday night on the homes on Mrs. Suniko Motozaki and Teshiaki Idota, sheriff's deputies said they traced Halley and Custom through a list of purchasers of shotgun ammunition furnished by sporting goods stores of the county, expected to issue as permanent housing becomes available.

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The latest time Magazine describes Bill Mauldin's cartoon of the Nisei back home as "the best G.I. cartoon..." and "a cartoon idea that had the impact of his best G.I. cartoons.

The subject: West Coast anti-Nisei prejudice.

Time said: "It gave new life in war, young Bill Mauldin might be something better than a gag man."

The cartoon shows a wounded Nisei G.I. being told "Can't ya read signs?" by a caretaker. The sign says "Japs can't live!" while all about him are signs like "Welcome to the West Coast." "Victory it was stated by the War Department."

Evacuees Pronounced Eligible for FHA Vacancies

Two developments expected to all the housing situation for evacuees returning to the West Coast are resulted from cooperation agreements between the War Relocation Authority and the Federal Public Housing Authority according to M.W. Tozier, WRA Washington, in a wire to the "Poston," Sept. 16. They are:

1. Evacuees have been defined by the Federal Public Housing Authority as persons displaced by war efforts and consequently will be eligible for vacancies in family housing facilities operated by the FHA as they become available.
2. Evacuees will be eligible for occupancy of such trailer or dormitory projects as the FHA may designate in localities in which the situation is particularly critical.

Eligibility for regular FHA housing was agreed upon by Philip M. Klutznick, commissioner of FHA, and L.S. Myer, Director of WRA, and is expected to assist materially particularly at war works and others working on contracts terminated by the war and now occupying the housing return to their former localities.

These people who move into these projects are expected to vacate them as permanent housing becomes available.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1943
UNITS II AND III CLOSE BEFORE SCHEDULED TIME

Two days before the scheduled closing for Units II and III, the last family of evacuees in Unit II left the Santa Fe Station in Parker for the outside after more than three years of cantor life. Unit III relocated its last family the following night, September 29, leaving both units empty with the exception of personnel and the sixteen families of war Indians who arrived at Unit II the first of September. More than 4,000 evacuees were originally housed in each unit. Six weeks before the time scheduled by Dillon S. Myer, director, for the closing of these units there were 3,392 residents in both camps. The successful completion of the relocation program was without incident. It is not expected that the process of relocating the 2,500 remaining residents at Unit I will present any difficulties.

Since August 18, evacuees have left Poston at the rate of 500 each week. 65% of whom went to California. More than 14,000 evacuees have been relocated from Poston since its inception, each family being given individual attention by relocation advisors.

Monday, October 1st, the last boxes containing property of the residents of Units II and III were picked up by the Western Truck Lines. All property awaiting addresses of persons for places of residence has been taken to the warehouse in Parker.

PROCLAMATION -- FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, the week of October 7 - 15, 1945 is chosen as Fire Prevention Week. Duncan Mills, Project Director, in his proclamation to the people of Poston solicits their assistance and cooperation in helping to remove the fire hazards during this and succeeding months. Much of the ruin caused by fires could have been avoided by adherence to the standards developed over the years and by more attention to the real dangers of the common fire hazards. Preventing fires and saving of lives and property is the job of all.

CANAL CAMP CLOSES

Canal Camp, Rivers Arizona closed on Sept. 28, three days before the scheduled closing date of October. There were 87 residents who had to be transferred temporarily to Butte Camp. The deadline for final departures from Butte is November 15th.

POSTON RANKS THIRD

Due to the acceleration in the recent rate of relocation, Poston now ranks third among the camps in the percent of the total population which has gone out. Although a larger number of persons has relocated from Poston than from any other canton, this number represents only 42.1 percent of the entire original Poston population.

BLOCK MANAGERS AND COUNCIL SELECT LEADERS

Gyoosuke Iseda, former Community Committee Chairman and Robert C. Walz, Assistant Relocation Program Officer were selected for top positions by block managers and local council members at a joint meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Mr. Iseda will be the supervisor of Unit I block managers and Mr. Walz is to succeed Mr. Sunida as Unit Administrator.

Hagaku Arita, member of the Unit I Executive Board, Nobus Mitsubishi, acting chairman of the Executive Board, and Tancoo Sunida, Unit I Administrator, resigned effective October 1. RELIEF FUND OPENED

At the joint meeting it was decided that a Relief Committee should be organized to give assistance to needy evacuees and that a Relief Fund would be opened. The amount of $600 is to be donated to this fund from the local council fund. A balance of $125.12 donated by the P. T. O. is also to be turned over to the fund. To the Relief Comm. the following members were appointed: K. Matsunaga, chief of police; T. Sunida, administrator; N. N. Mitsuhashi, chairman of the Executive board; K. Ishikawa; M. Goto; T. Yabuhashi, block managers; and K. Kuruhashi.

These figures were compiled from relocation records between January 2 and September 15, 1945 and do not include the last two weeks in September during which number of Poston relocations was 1,900.
PHOTOGRAPHER RECORDS

CLOSING

Recent photographs of the closing of Units II and III were taken by Hikaru Iwasaki, W. R. A. photographer here from Denver. Baggage trucks piled high, deserted mess halls and barracks and lines of waiting evacuees both at the Leave Office in Unit I and in the Parker Railroad Station were the subjects of some of his pictures. These photos are to be used as an incentive to more rapid relocation in other projects.

Mr. Iwasaki commented upon the co-operation between the appointed staff and the evacuees and said that he felt it was a contributing factor in Poston’s high rate of relocation.

In addition to the shots he took of the closing of the camps, Mr. Iwasaki also photographed some of the new Poston residents, the Hopi Indians now living in Block 208.

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

Due to the change in train time, the morning bus from Poston to Parker will leave the departure station at 5:50 a.m. instead of 4:30 a.m. as originally. The evening bus from Poston will have no change in schedule, but the returning bus from Parker will leave there at 11:00 p.m.

EXPRESS SERVICE

All residents desiring to send or receive packages by express can do so through the Unit Administrator’s office. This personal express service, however, is somewhat limited, and postal service should be utilized wherever possible.

PARENTS OF DECEASED SERVICES SHOULD FILE CLAIMS

Evacuee parents of deceased servicemen should file claims for death pensions addressing a request to the W. R. A. Veterans Administration at Tucson, Arizona.

Those parents whose claims were previously rejected, and who are now planning relocation should file claims on the basis of change of circumstances. Closing of centers and death pension applicants’ resettlement in outside communities may be considered a change of circumstances.

In a letter to W. R. A. General Czar M. Bradley, Veterans Administrator explained that death pension claims which have been denied to center residents up to this time were rejected because evacuees maintained at government expense on relocation projects were not considered dependent within the meaning of the pension law.

This advice was received from the Washington Welfare Section.

EQUIPMENT TO COAST

Supplies and equipment, no longer needed in Poston, are being sent to the W. R. A. Offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles for redistribution in Hostels and Fed. Public Housing Units in those cities.

REOPENING UNDECIDED

According to the Community Enterprise leaders, Poston’s main canteen may open again for business today or tomorrow. However, it may remain closed permanently if the entire stock of goods is sold to an outside firm.

PROJECT DIRECTOR URGES RESIDENTS TO PLAN

In his message to the people of Poston, Project Director Duncan Mills urged all remaining Camp II residents to make departure plans as soon as possible. He stressed that early relocation would greatly benefit each family because it would enable them to receive individual help and attention.

He described the difficulties encountered by the residents of Camps II and III who postponed their plans until the last minute. Immediate applications on your part will avoid the necessity of arbitrary departure dates being established for you”, Mr. Mills stated in his message which appeared in the Sept. 29, World Outside.

142 NEW PERSONNEL MEMBERS HERE

The appointed personnel staff here has been increased by 142 new staff members during the past month, making a total number of 368 appointed staff members employed here according to Philip J. Cassilly, personnel officer.

They have assumed a number of jobs and functions formerly done by evacuee residents.

Among these functions are the operation of the personal mess hall and portions of property control and warehousing. A large group of Navaho Indians have been recruited from the Flagstaff area.

32 MESS TO CLOSE

All evacuee employees in the administrative area will eat in the Block 46 mess hall, beginning Oct. 8. The mess hall in Block 32 is scheduled to close at that time.
YAMAMOTO RESUMES LAW OFFICE IN L. A.

Elmer S. Yamamoto, formerly of the Legal Department in Poston, is the first American lawyer of Japanese ancestry to resume his practice of law in Los Angeles.

Mr. Yamamoto is to be associated in private practice with Japanese attorneys, A. L. Watanabe & J. B. Tietz at their offices at 257 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

During the time he was in Poston, Mr. Yamamoto was a member of the first Board of Trustees of the Community Enterprise. He also held the positions of City Attorney and Executive Secretary of the Relocation Planning Commission.

BACK IN HOLLISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Obata, daughter Dorothy, and son Robert, have returned from Poston to their old home near Hollister, California. They are looking forward to the return of their three sons; Tom, Joe, and James from the Army.

POSTONITE ACCEPTS TEACHING POSITION

Azusa Tsuboyoshi, former teacher in the Poston I I I Schools, has accepted a position with the Elgin, Minnesota School Board, teaching social science.

Azusa graduated this spring from the State Teachers College at St. Cloud, Minn.

WITH SOCIAL AGENCY

Two former Postonians, Toshi Aoyama and Nikki Sawada, are now working with the San Francisco Family and Children's Agency, a private social agency. Both girls have secretarial positions.

RELOCATION ADVICE

SHORT TERM PASSES

No more short term passes will be issued for Poston residents after October 5. Only cases of emergency will pass he issued from that time on. Short term passes issued this week should expire not later than October 31, and a notation will be placed on each pass to the effect that it cannot be extended in the field unless there is a medical emergency.

FULL-TIME RESERVATIONS

According to Martin Moroico of the Project Relocation Office, all full-time reservations must be made at least 15 days in advance.

TERMINAL LEAVES

For the benefit of those persons who have not yet consulted their relocation advisor, we are printing here a statement from the Relocation Division Bulletin No. 16, regarding persons who want to go on Terminal Leave in less than seven days.

The individual is to buy his own ticket with the understanding that no reimbursement will be received for transportation, but that great and substantial will be mailed to him later.

ARRIVING IN L. A.

A WRA representative will be stationed at a special desk near the Travelers Aid Section in the Union Station to handle the station problems of persons returning from the centers. The representative will be in close touch during train hours, with the WRA Office, and will advise all persons who apply. Volunteer hospital committees in L. A. are anxious to serve returnees.

RETURNED FAMILIES SHOULD FILE CARDS

Several postmasters of cities and towns on the West Coast have advised the WRA that the proper delivery of mail to returning evacuees is difficult. They ask that newly returned families file an address card giving the names of all family members with the correct street or rural box number with the post office.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

A new ruling by the CA, now permits Nisei pilots and mechanics to obtain licenses on the same basis as all other qualified applicants. The wartime ban was lifted as of September 5th.

HOUSING NOTES

All federal restrictions and curbs on new construction will be lifted as of Oct. 15. Now—six months is required to evict a tenant in California. Sixteen hostels are now operating in Los Angeles, more are opening up, and in addition there are many returnee-operated hotels, the WRA reports.

Mountain View Calif., has a new hostel according to the JACL which is co-operating with the Council for Civic Unity in making plans.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Two coolers. See Red Cross, Unit I.

FOR FREE

A wheel chair to be given away—see Junji Shiyaa, 11-4-0 or the block manager.
戦死者家族は直ぐに
扶助料の申請をせよ

"戦死者家族で扶助料
を支払っている"ことを
受けた者に対して
の申告に係る
発表された。

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Two special coaches and a special bus have been scheduled for departures this week, according to Lorraino Hilke, Leave Officer.

Wednesday evening a special coach will leave for central Cal. The largest group, with 61 people, is returning to Baker Field and similar groups are headed for Fresno and Dinuba.

Thursday morning at 6:00 a.m. a special bus has been chartered to take 30 people back to San Jose.

Another special coach will leave Thursday evening for the Monterey Bay Area via Los Angeles. Twenty-nine leaving on that train are scheduled to return to San Jose, and another group of 22 has Morgan Hill as its destination.

BUS SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective as of Oct. 15, 1945, the Los Vegas Noodles Phoenix Stage Line will operate on a new schedule.

Leaving Phoenix at 1:20 p.m. Mountain Standard Time, the bus will arrive in Parkers at 5:40 p.m. (M.S.T.), and will leave for Las Vegas 30 minutes later, at 5:10 p.m., Pacific Standard Time.

Returning from Las Vegas the bus will arrive in Parkers at 2:40 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, which is 3:40 a.m. Mountain Standard Time, and will leave immediately for Phoenix, arriving there at 7:45 a.m.

MYERS LETTER PRaises POSTON

Because of an anticipated increase in the number of persons who will be relocating from Poston to the next few weeks it has been decided that volunteer convoys crews will help with the job of moving property.

In a recent survey it was discovered that property belonging to 47 relocated facilities had never been moved.

Mr. Lipin, Assistant Project Director, presented the facts to the block managers and they pledged their support of the volunteers. It was decided that these groups should operate on a plan similar to that followed by the volunteers of Zones II and III when they worked with the same problem.

SHIPEMENT OF ASHES

Residents of the center have been notified by Director Myers regarding the disposal of ashes of deceased persons who died without relatives in this country but who have relatives in Japan to whom it would be appropriate to send the urns.

The Swiss Legion, representing the protective power of the Japanese Government, will accept the urns in such cases. Each urn should be shipped to the Swiss Legion, Department of Japanese Interests, 2514 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. It should be marked as follows:

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KNIH PACIFIC UNITS RECOGNIZED

Recognition for service rendered by Japanese Americans in the Pacific battle area was given in an article by James Rohnsey which appeared in the Sunday, Oct. 14, edition of the Arizona Republic. Rohnsey's article was entitled "Skilled Nisei Aid Army in Pacific Spy War."

The article spoke of a highly secret U.S. army unit made up principally of Japanese Americans whose existence was disclosed this week by Allied headquarters.

Commander Col. Sidney F. Hashbarger of Washington D.C. is quoted as saying of the Nisei, "They are worthy, as individuals and as a group, of the highest possible praise for their invaluable contribution to the success of Allied arms.

Of the members of this secret organization, he won the Bronze Star, two the Silver Star, one the Soldier's Medal, three the Purple Heart, and 40 received commendations.

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1. Name of deceased
2. Place and date of death
3. Name and address of next of kin in Japan

Advises the War Rural Authority, Washington, attention Mr. Ralph Staubor, at the time of shipment and they will advise the Legation.

This instruction, of course, does not apply to cases where the deceased person has relatives in this country.

CHRONICLE GIVES NOTICE

You will receive your last issue of the Foster Chronicle on Oct. 23, 1945.

ENCOUWAGEMENT FROM LANCETER, CALIFORNIA

As proof of one man's ability to influence and almost the thinking of a large number of people in a community, we quote from the letter of Harold Axley, Minister of Lancaster, addressed to his Japanese American friends in Lancaster.

"In a talk to the Kiwanis last October and to my people from the pulpit last November, I dealt with the problem America, or rather California, had created by mistakenly causing the mass removal of all Japanese Americans. I tried to show the way that our American democracy and our Christian religion would blend and how we must do what we could to make up for this mistake. I know that this statement is unpopular with some, but I also know that such most thoughtful people of our community and all the people of my church with a very few exceptions endorsed the thoughts I pronounced.

As a description of the result of his talks, Rev. Loy tells of a meeting held to discuss the return of Japanese Americans to the Valley. "The man came. And the letter from you folks was read. The response was amazingly good. I could hardly believe it. They agreed to organize a Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, and elected Roy Kunew as chairman. The local editor agreed to prepare the people for your return and print other articles which would be helpful. The Kiwanis President, Eddie Potts, agreed to have a Municipal Council to speak. This was done about a month ago and he and the Caucasian Marine did a service.

C. E. MEMBERS HOLD MEETINGS

Members of the Preston Co-operative Enterprising Group held a meeting at the office of their block managers at the block in which each member resides. These meetings were held on Oct. 15, 1945 at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meetings was the election by each unit of a delegate or delegates from their number who shall represent such members in all matters affecting their interest during the ensuing year, to the Unit Congress and the Congress of Delegates of the Co-operative. A Unit of Membership consists of all the members of the Co-op. in good standing, who reside within a block of the Colorado River Relocation Center.

The meetings were held by order of the Board of Directors.

GOOD JOB

In order to further encourage evacuees wishing to return to Lancaster, Rev. Loy wrote personally that the manager of the Lancaster Inn is a liberal fellow, and if you phone me when you get in town or come to the church, I will be glad to help arrange through him for accommodations for you there. I think I knew the sentiment of most of the business men and several of the ranchers and would be glad to direct you to see that I know to have thought their way clear on this issue of your return — for any assistance you may need from them.

Rev. Loy's address is 421 West 10th St., Lancaster, California.
YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIQUIDATES

In a project press release from Washington, all eye-witnesses who have accounts with the Yokohama Specie Bank are notified to make claims as soon as possible since the bank is being liquidated. The commissioner of the State of Calif.

The first dividend payments were to start long after Oct. 1, 1946, according to Geo. H. Mills who is liquidating the bank. Claims are to be filed with the Commissioner of Banking, State of California, San Francisco.

Notice to any who have already filed claims, are asked to discontinue writing letters of inquiry about payments, since the time and money involved in answering then will affect the amount of dividends payable.

FIRE ALERT

As if in response to the warnings in last week's Chronicle regarding the cause and effect of fire hazards, two small fires were discovered in no specific hall during the past week. Although the fires were put out before they could do much damage, they should serve as a reminder that such things do happen and should be avoided.

FOR SALE

Women's Bicycle
Pro-War Model
Two new inner tubes
For further information call Phone # 117

FOR SALE

Men's Bicycle
Pro-War Model
For information call Phone # 153.

FIRST AID AVAILABLE

Dr. Hiroshi Incuyo, 26-5-8, will be available for first aid treatment, the Red Cross announces. He started this work last week.
Dr. Incuyo may be called at the Red Cross office during the day.
From 5:00 to midnight, he may be reached by calling the police station.
He is formerly of Glendale, Arizona.

IN APPRECIATION

In a message of thanks to his friends in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Yamamoto wrote: "As we relocated to California from Boston, we deeply regretted parting with the many friends we had known in the relocation center, and trust that we may meet them again in the future. We sincerely appreciate the many courtesies and tokens of friendship that we have received from them." [Paras and information]

SEARCH CONDUCTED FOR MISSING RESIDENT

Gen Nagoya, 63 year old bachelor, formerly of Camp III and residing temporarily in block 46-12-D left a note to the block residents in which he indicated his intention of committing suicide. This note was discovered by his roomate Kiagi Namba about 11:30 p.m. on October 13. The note was turned into the police department on Sunday morning. A thorough search was conducted Sunday and Monday under the leadership of Mr. Nekanuma and Mr. Ikeda, but no trace has been found.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY ACQUITS WATSON BROTHERS

James and Claude Watson, of Auburn, Calif., were recently acquitted of charges of illegal possession of dynamite and conspiracy to violate a federal law by federal grand jury. They had previously been acquitted of similar charges in the Placer County Superior Court. Prosecutor Frank J. Hennessey told the jury in his final argument that the "entire action is watching the outcome of this case." He said the nation desires to know whether California is going to guarantee the Japanese protection from "terror raids." On the other hand, Floyd Bowers, defense counsel, contended the government had not linked the brothers with possession of the dynamite or conspiracy to possess the explosives.

NEW HOSTEL OPENS

A new hostel located in Watsonville, Calif., is scheduled to open its doors on November 8th. This hostel will accommodate 50 persons and is in addition to the one already established which houses 60 persons. Jobs in the Watsonville area are soon to be plentiful.

NEW ARRIVAL IN HOME OF UNIT ADMINISTRATOR

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wells, a son weighing 8 lbs. and 2 ounces, on October 16 at the Indian Agency Hospital, Barstow, Calif. The new arrival is the second child in the Wells family.
For many weeks the story of Poston has unfolded in the pages of the Chronicle. It is the story of people who have made the best of a tragic situation; the story of their frustrations, their anxieties, their heartaches —and their pleasures, for the story has its lighter moments. Now Poston is finished; the story is ended. And we should be glad that this is so, for the story has a happy ending. The time of anxiety and of waiting is over. Life begins again.

DUNHAM MILLS, Project Director

CLOSING DATE SET FOR TULE LAKE

February 1, 1946 has been announced by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as the termination date for the Tule Lake Center.

In line with the scheduled liquidation date, plans have been completed for an intensive relocation program at the center.

All center residents not on the Department of Justice Detention lists are eligible for the same types of relocation assistance as the residents of other W.R.A. centers.

Persons who are detained will remain in the custody of the Department of Justice until the final decision regarding their deportation or continued internment. Any questions regarding the future status of the detainees, or of family members who may wish to remain with them, should be addressed to the War Division, Dept. of Justice, Washington D.C.

Toward the final liquidation of Tule Lake, all farm operations will be discontinued immediately. Center schools will be closed by December 21, and the Business Enterprise Association should begin closing procedures at once.

GOOD NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

Bringing with them news of interest to all center residents who are planning to return to Orange, Riverside, or San Bernardino County, Relocation Officer Frank S. Gumble and his co-worker Newton Taylor arrived in Poston, Thursday, Oct. 18. Their object in visiting the project was to pass on to the evacuees first hand information regarding housing, community sentiment, and employment opportunities in the three California counties.

The largest number of all those returning to this area will be returning back to Orange Co. and temporary housing is assured for the returnees. By November, army barracks administered by the Federal Public Housing Authority will be opened to evacuees returning from the centers. These barracks are located at Santa Ana Heights on land adjoining the Santa Ana Air Base. In Riverside and San Bernardino counties, FHA housing may be obtained, first priority being given to servicemen’s families.

The way has been paved for the returnees. (Cont. on Pg. 2)
F O S T O N ' S  S E R V I C E  R E C O R D.

Over 1,200 names appear on Boston's honor roll. Casualties listed thus far. The record of Nisai in uniform has been given many times and their story of valor is known throughout the world. Boston is particularly proud of its service men and women. The Chronicle has carried reports of individual recognition in the form of decorations to its heroes, lists of boys called to active service, and interviews with visiting servicemen. We should like to list below with reverence the boys who gave their lives for their country and the principles of democracy:

S/Sgt. James Shirationu
Pfc. Shichizo Toyota
T/Sgt. Atsushi Shigeta

Pvt. Joe Shionishi
Pfc. Johnny Yamamoto
Pfc. Harry Madokoro
Pfc. Paul Hirochi
Pfc. Fumitake Nagato
T/Sgt. Abraham Obama

Pfc. Hashiro Nakai
Pfc. Henry Tanimasi
Cpl. John Mistau
Pfc. Torie Hayashi

Pvt. Tom Nishimoto
Sgt. John Ogawa
Pvt. Tadac Hayashi
Pte. Lloyd Osako
Pte. Daniel Tsubota

GRANTS PICKED UP BETWEEN 9:00 AND 12:00

Beginning yesterday, October 22, cash grants were paid out only between the hours of 9 and 12. No grants can be picked up in the afternoon. Payment of grants will not be made on Saturday or Sunday, so that persons planning to leave on those days or on Monday, must get their money on Friday. This plan will be in effect until the closing of the center.

W A R D L A N D  D I E S  O F  H E A R T  A T T A C K

Internal Security officer James C. Wardland died in St. Moni's Hospital in Phoenix early Thursday morning, Oct. 18 of a heart attack. He was a resident in Phoenix and taken to Phoenix the Sunday before. Mr. Wardland's wife, daughter-in-law and granddaughter live in Phoenix. His only son is believed to be in Tokyo and a married daughter lives in Georgia.

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of the remaining residents by the many evacuees who have already gone back to this area and by the work of WRA officials. Mr. Gumbie lamented the outstanding work done by Rev. Obama who returned to Riverside farm in helping other Japanese find work and housing. Small agricultural groups, economically concerned about the return of land owners and laborers, still attempt to discourage the evacuees by noise and talk. However, the law-enforcing agencies are doing their job well. There is an abundance of jobs for farm laborers throughout the area. For the American-born Japanese who may elect to stay temporarily in the barracks at Santa Ana, jobs with civil service ratings are available at the nearby air base. These jobs are open for gardeners, maintenance men, and janitors.

Mr. Gumbie in conclusion stated that the people should have no fear in returning to these three counties. He is located at the W.R.A. office in Santa Ana.

S I L V E R  S T A R  N A M E D  P O S T U M O U S L Y

Former Boston resident Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Chudani recently were informed by the War Department that the Silver Star had been posthumously awarded to their son, T/Sgt. Abraham G. Obama. The citation was awarded "For gallantry in action on 20 October, 1944, ...when a sentry was wounded and left exposed to further injury, he disregarded enemy sniper fire to go to his aid, and as he reached the fallen man's side was mortally wounded."

Mr. and Mrs. Obama relocated to Vinetown, New Jersey last April. They have another son in the army, Pvt. Bob Obama who is stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn.
CONSOLIDATION OF MESS HALLS

With the rapid decrease in population, mess halls have been compelled to consolidate many units, according to John Bur­
dick, chief steward.

October 16 saw the closing of mess hall 28, mess 54 closed on the 17th, and the units in blocks 14 and 17 were closed by October 22.

It is anticipated that residents now living in Block 5 will soon have to change to the mess hall in 21, and when Block 39 mess closes, to Block 26 residents will change to 21 and those from Blocks 39 and 42 will eat in 38.

Mess halls 35 and 46, being nearest the center of the community, the administration area, food warehouses, and the hospital, will be the last kitchens to close. Sometime in November, it is probable that these will be the only operating kitchens.

In the final stages of closing Unit II, Block 220 had the only kitchen to remain open to the last because it was in the most central location. In Unit III, each ruku had a kitchen open until closing time.

It is becoming difficult to obtain sufficient workers to handle the food distribution, and it is sincerely hoped that it will not become necessary for the block people to have to go to the warehouse.

Even with the consolidation of the Unit I mess halls, the diet office is still open at 21-10-A. Operated now by Rosie Fujii, of Block 27, it is open as posted for the service of baby foods and will be kept open as long as there are people to operate it.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION: PERMITS ISSUED TO ALL

In the court hearing on Oct. 13, the Calif­
State Board of Equali­
ation agreed to reverse its policy on the issuance of permits to Issei. It has agreed hereafter to grant all permits with­
out any delay.

Dr. Kenzo Sugino now has his sales tax permit to engage in the optometry business, and the Board of Equalization permits that had been held up, have now been issued.

STORAGE TIME LIMIT

According to Administrative Notice No. 316, center residents who are planning to return to temporary housing on the West Coast and who may need storage beyond the initial period of 60 days, are requested to write the W.R.A. storage office at the center property as well as property stored in West Coast ware­­houses.

Property in government storage will be held until February 28, 1946, at the latest.

If shipping instructions are not received by the Relocation Office in the area before Feb. 28, 1946, W. R. A. will have the option of shipping all the property to the temporary re­location destination, or, if that is deemed impracticable, of disposing of the property and remitting any proceeds to the owner.

CURRENT POPULATION FIGURES

As this last issue of the Boston Chron­
ic goes to press, the remains center pop­ulation is 1,643.

This figure is less than 10% of Boston's original population.

Large departures are expected Tues., and Wed.
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前日に至る結果

内容を含む