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CLOTHING ALLOWANCE FOR EVACUEES DUE, SAYS W.R.A.

Mathematics of Victory

American labor and industry are now being directed toward one purpose—to win the war. Modern war depends for its success on the ability to produce thousands of machine-made goods. Speeches about our ability to win mean nothing without the facts to back them up. Here are a few figures on U.S. production during the past few weeks.

American war production has been increased by 35% since Pearl Harbor, according to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

On one day alone recently 150 naval vessels were launched or had their keels laid. America is producing 600,000 tons of shipping each month, a figure which will soon be raised to 1,000,000 tons.

The U.S. is producing 5,000 planes a month—more planes than all the Axis countries combined are able to turn out.

The world's largest
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Poston evacuees involuntarily unemployed may be able to apply to the Division of Employment and Housing for compensation in the future which is intended to cover minimum essentials for themselves and their dependents, according to the Administrative Instruction No. 27, that was issued recently by the W.R.A. Any resident residing in a Relocation Project who refuses to work or has been discharged for cause will not be considered as "involuntarily unemployed" eligibles.

SQUAB RAISING IS PLANNED FOR UNIT III

A squab raising project is being planned in connection with the Ag. Dept. and those interested in this field may receive further information by contacting G. Wumino in the Ad. Building. It was stated that no previous experience is necessary as all instructions in raising, housing, breeding and feeding of these pigeons will be given.

The birds, about 400 in number, will be brought in from California shortly. Pigeons are considered a good diet for convalescents for hospital patients.

The Div. of Employment and Housing, headed by V. R. Kennedy, Director of Employment, Poston, will certify the facts of unemployment and family status and forward the application to the Project Director for an approval. If it is approved, the unemployment compensation will be paid to the head of the family according to the following monthly basis: \$4.75 for a man over 18; \$4.25 for a woman of 18; \$2.50 for a person between 13 and 17 and \$1.50 for a child under 13.

In addition to the compensation paid in cash, each employed evacuee and resident eligible for the unemployment compensation will receive a supplementary allowance for
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Managing Editor
For Today
SUSUMU MATSUMOTO

DINING HALL FOR AD PERSONNEL OPENS

The dining hall for Caucasian administration personnel and school teachers opened Friday afternoon. On a cash basis, this mess will serve anything the patrons wish.

Acting as chef for the new kitchen in the Poston III administration quarters will be Mrs. Barritt. A staff of 8 center residents will assist.

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SUITABLE NAME NEEDED FOR CHILDREN MESS HALL

A suitable name is wanted for Mess 324 where school children will receive their noon meal. They will receive special body building foods not obtainable in regular kitchens. Dieticians under Dr. Togasaki will be in charge to prepare these meals.

Chief Steward, Burdick announces that suggestions are being welcomed.

From both the legal and ethical viewpoints, the mass evacuation of a certain group of men without any charge, would constitute a deterioration of the democratic principles. The military necessity was the only one of the reasons given in the case of Japanese-Americans. A few organizations had openly protested against the measure as a act of racial prejudices. And some of them, even went so far ahead in saying that the measure hastily created and put into practice was to create a serfdom where the evacuees under a constant psychological pressure may accept any amount of wages, nursing inferiority complex in their mind. So far, the blame have been heaped upon the politico-economic intriguers on the Pacific coast and elsewhere.

What's done is done and we are not here to discuss the constitutionality of a war-time law or order. And besides, we must remember that it was not our blind submission that made this mass evacuation possible and then, again, we placed our implicit confidence in the resourcefulness of the American Government and its officials. We are now being repaid for our confidence.

The Poston citizens are now being given privileges of securing jobs outside of prohibited zones at a prevailing scale of wages. Hundreds have gone out here already to Idaho, Nebraska, and Utah to help harvest crops vital to the welfare of the nation. You might as well consider this to be the first step of reabsorption of the Japanese citizens into general American communities. Your civil rights are now clearly re-established. Why not join the army of harvesters?

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SUGAR BEET WORKERS ASSURED OF RETURN

Return passage for sugar beet workers is guaranteed by the sugar beet employer, and only those applying for permanent leaves

need be concerned about return passages, according to a statement issued by the Poston III Employment office relative to Mr. Kennedy's talk on outside employment problems.

QUEEN CONTEST INCLUDED IN POSTON COUNTY FAIR, DEADLINE, OCT. 9

Something of a novelty for the young and old residents of Poston will be the Queen contest to be held in conjunction with the coming County Fair, Oct 10-11.

Everyone, nisei and issei of Poston Community, 16 years and over is entitled to cast one vote. In addition persons may buy subscribing to the Press Bulletin increase their voting power, to pull for their favorite candidate.

Persons who sign for a month's subscription, at 30¢ rate will receive 15 votes; 3 month's time, at 75¢, they are entitled to 50 votes. Six month's subscription, costing the reader \$1.20, will count for 125 grand votes. These "earned" votes help to select the Queen for the Fair, it was decided by the Contest Committee. However, the final selection will be judged by the Ad. officials and the 3 nisei mayors W. Wade Head, J. Evans J. Crawford, H.A. Mathieson, and T.G. Ishimaru, Harvey Iwata, Joan Maeno.

Eligible girls must be between the ages of 17 and 24, and single. Four Queen candidates will be chosen from Units 2 and 3, while Unit 1 will have eight prospective "queens" based according to population of set units.

SCHOOL BUDGET FIGURES GIVEN

The figure of the education budget for the fiscal year for Poston was disclosed by Dr. Miles E. Cary, Director of Education, last Friday, Sept. 25, to the Press.

The budget is as follows:

Personal services for teachers	\$126,290.00
Travel expenses	500.00
Transportation	5,000.00
Communication	500.00
Supplies and Materials	44,874.89
Equipment	88,245.11
TOTAL	\$265,410.00
Item in 1942 Budget for Indian Service	23,000.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$288,410.00

The total, which is \$265,410.00, excluded about a half million dollars for the buildings alone. Total for the entire WRA Education Budget is estimated at \$2,600,000.

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magnesium plant, with a capacity 3½ times the total U. S. output of 1941, has started production at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Production of steels is far ahead of what the Axis nations can do. Ingot production has jumped to 86 million tons this year as compared with 53 million in 1939.

It takes 38 tons of steel to make a medium tank, and 4,500 tons of rough steel to produce a cargo ship of the Liberty type.

UNEMPLOYMENT (Cont. from page 1)

clothing in the near future, for himself and each of his dependents which will be in a form of a script that will be redeemable at the community store, the memorandum stated. Special uniforms will

FASHION SHOW SET FOR OPENING MONDAY NIGHT

Unit 2's first fashion parade will be a gala event in the date book of Postonians Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cottonwood Bowl.

Sixty models will parade. Highlight of the show will be the presentation of the bridal party. The show is sponsored by the Sewing School and Rec. Dept

be issued to the doctors, nurses, cooks mess personnels, and the fire and police Depts, personnel where such rulings are required by the Authority. These uniforms will be issued in addition to the clothing allowances. The monthly clothing allowances for Poston will be: \$3.50 for persons over 16 years of age; \$3 for those between 8 and 16 years of age and \$2 for those under 8 years of age.

FACTORY DEPT. CONSIDERS CHARCOAL PRODUCTION SOON

The making of charcoal from wild mesquite trees, which will be of great use in this Center, such as for insulation, the heating of rooms or filtering of water, is being considered next on the production list by the factory dept., declared the announcement released yesterday.

While charcoal manufacturing was being conducted on the experimental basis to date, the samples have proven to be of satisfactory nature, thus promoting a new project.

CUPID'S BEARS

For the rushing romantic couples, Poston has Yuma and Las Vegas beat in speed of fulfilling their desire, as Mrs. Henrietta Johnson (who issues the licenses) declares that the duo may come in and fill in the application and have the license issued and married all in five minutes. Now ever the only trouble is, the "midnight elopers" can't drag her out in her night-cap; they must wait till the office hours. Every-two wishing a license are welcome, states Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Head's private secretary, of Unit 1, Ad. 3.

The most recent license was issued to: Mitsuo Miura, 31, Dentist, and Ruby Y. Tsuyuki, 20, Reg. Nurse, both of Poston-2.

REPORT OF HARVEST WORKERS

The Employment Office disclosed today that, to date, 66 persons have gone to Utah, 104 to Idaho, and 250 have left for Nebraska Saturday for harvest work. More contracts for outside employment are expected, the Office declared.

Domestic jobs for young married couples, and singles girls over 21 are still being taken for positions found in the midwest and in the east, it was reported.

FOUND: A watch between Blks. 37-38 Owner identify and claim at Blk. 38 mgr's office.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

CHRISTIAN SERVICES at Blks. 5, 19 44, and 15.

BUDDHIST SERVICES at Blks. 18, 22 30, and 54.

CATHOLIC MASS at Blk. 45.

COLLEGE ALGEBRA, Rec. 36, 9-11 a.m.

LUNCHEON FOR NEW TEACHERS, 12 noon at Ad. Mess.

MONDAY:

PHILOSOPHICAL SEMINAR, Rec. 36, 8 p.m.

MOVIE "REBRANDT" at Blk. 22.

ISSEI ELECTION at each Blk. mgr's office, from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY FOR ISSEI ADVISORY BOARD

Election by alien evacuees of an Issei Representative from each of the thirty six of Poston I, will be held Mon. Sept. 28, at their respective Blk. mgrs., from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, Blks. 6, 14, and 42 will elect their councilmen, to replace Szig. Inamura, watermaster, who is leaving for Neb., Roy Kaita and Robert Sakai, who have resigned to do Sociological work.

Ballots will be printed in "katakana," and "hirakana," as well as in English.

"REBRANDT" ON NEW SCHED

Movie schedule for the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 3, as released by Stone Ishimaru, projectionist, to the Press, is as follows: Mon., Blk. 22; Thurs., Blk. 2; and Fri. Blk. 35. Due to the Red Cross Inaugural Ceremonies to be held in the latter part of the week; this change was necessary, Mr. Ishimaru concluded.

COURT NOTICE

The trial of The Community of Poston vs. George Fukushima has been continued until Tuesday, Oct 13, 1942.

Franklyn S. Sugiyama,
Clerk, Judicial Commission

MAN FROM BISMARCK, N.D.

Sakuyemon Sato arrived on the midnight train Sept. 24 from a Detention Camp in Bismarck, North Dakota.....

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ELECTRICIANS LEARN THE "ROPES"

Through the courtesy of the Signal Corps and Lt. McIntyre, the electricians of the Division of Operations have been learning the professional techniques of high-line pole climbing and other essential aspects of the profession.

The electricians numbering about ten are under the foremanship of Shig Wada and are at the present time busily engaged in putting up the street lighting between the barracks.

BEE T WORKERS ON VOLUNTARY BASIS

A slight correction is in order concerning the responsibility of the Employment Office in securing workers for the Idaho beet fields as reported in Sept. 24 issue of the Press Bulletin.

According to Mgr. Hiro Yamamisaka, the workers all applied voluntarily. The only position taken by the Employment Bureau was in disseminating the information and assisting in the filing of applications.

TRI-S TO SPONSOR BLOCK PARTY

Residents of Block 214 will be the guests of the Tri-S Club Sunday night at a block social in the mess hall.

Special committees have been working hard to make the event a successful one. Talented block young people will entertain with specialty numbers according to Jack Fujiki.

"COME AND GET IT"

Baggages belonging to G. Uyeda, 130-A Bridge Street, Watsonville and T. Tana, 240 East Market Street, Salinas are asked to claim them at the 216 Recreation Hall.

DRIVER'S DAYDREAMS DISAPPEAR OR TRACTOR HITS OIL LINE

Tractor driver Jim Etow had visions of millions, luxury, blondes, etc, early Saturday morning when harrowing the ground near Kitchen 219.

Etow thought he hit an oil gusher for sure when oil suddenly spouted up behind his tractor. However, all this was very short lived when the mess cooks came rushing out to demand "whatinell" was the big idea of busting the pipe from the oil tank to the kitchen.

So, Block 219 had to eat sandwiches for noon and Jim Etow is still a tractor driver.

Moral: It's an ill wind that counts the oil before it's spilt.

UNIT TWO COUNCIL LISTS AGENDA FOR WEEKLY MEETING ON MONDAY

The Poston 2 Temporary Community Council will hold their weekly meeting Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the 217 personnel kitchen.

According to Mariko Harada, Council secretary, the agenda will include the appointment of members for the Landscaping, Labor and Employment; report by the Housing and Education committees; and consideration of Project Attorney, Theodore Haas's request for appointment of at least 5 members for an Organization Commission.

LUCKY THIRTEEN HONORED -ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

Honoring the 13 young men from the block who are departing for Nebraska, Block 227 mothers and fathers sponsored an evening of talents and refreshments in the Mess Hall Friday.

PART TIME JOBS REVEALED

Bill Minami of the education department announced at the block managers' meeting Friday, the various part time positions that will be open for high school students. On a strictly voluntary basis, the students will be paid about \$12 per month.

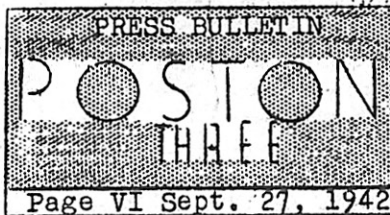
Among the many jobs offered are: orderlies, clerks, messengers, ass't secretaries, kitchen helpers, library helpers, service department apprentices, typists, housekeepers for Caucasian teachers, sign painters, and reporters.

Students wishing employment should see their blk managers. Mr. Minami, who will have an office in blk 324 8-A aims to find jobs which will fit in with the persons major.

Also announced at the meeting was the official beginning of the daily strength reports this coming Monday.

STANDARD MESS HOURS GOES INTO EFFECT

Standard mess hours went into effect yesterday at all kitchens in the three Poston units, it was declared by Steward Burdick. The hours are 7-7:30, breakfast; 12-12:30, lunch; and 5:30-6, dinner. On Sunday, breakfast will be served at 8, but provisions for eating earlier will be made for those who have to go to work.



PLANS MADE FOR EXHIBIT

At the meeting of Administrator Burge, Ueda, head carpenter of Poston III, and Shirazawa and Iwahashi of the Adult Ed. Dept., plans for the coming Arts and Craft Exhibit were discussed. Loan displays to the Poston I and II exhibits, the formal opening ceremonies, and invitations were planned.

COUNCIL NOMINEES

Nominated for councilman in blk 329 was Mabel Hibi, Charlie Iwashita, Y. Takasugi, and Azusa Tsuneyoshi. Blk 330 nominees are Hayao Abe and Moto Asakawa, while Dr. George Hara and Jimmy Takashima represent blk. 322. Blk 323 boasts the most nominees with 6 persons on the ballot. They are George Tanaka, George Ohashi, Kingo Ouchi, Tsutomu Ikemura, Tom Mukai and Ichiro Furuta. Election will be held on Sept. 30.

CO-OP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ANNOUNCED

Jay Nishida of the temporary Co-op organizing committee reports that the managers will be the centers of the membership drive which will begin Tuesday. Shares may be bought by anyone 18 years old and over. One may also become a member even a year from now, if the person wishes to observe the project before participating.

ERRONEOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

A. B. Coxe, chief of the Military Intelligence Division of the Minnesota Defense Force, in an answer to an inquiry by a Poston III resident, stated that, "the civil authorities in Saint Paul and Minneapolis have decided that they will not approve of applications from people in relocation centers to enter and reside in these communities due to difficulty in affording them adequate protection." He explained that a few people had inquired about obtaining cooks and housemaids of Japanese descent, and that he regrets the misleading publicity.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 27	"A" Softball League play off (6:30 p.m.); Boxing tournament (8:30 p.m.).
Sept. 28	Library open house (9:00 a.m.); Shibai from Poston II (8:30 p.m.)
Sept. 29	Trial, G. Fukushima vs. Shimizu and Ota; Bible School open house; Talent show from Poston I (8:30 p.m.)

Feminine Touch

Fairies

Ah, at last a Beauty Contest!! The fairest of all the lovely maidens shall pass before the scurting eyes of the judges and the loveliest of all shall be named QUEEN. What a day that will be for the boys.

Until the final day, the midnight oil will burn in many a home as each lovely lass prepares for this great occasion. Fingers will dig deep into jars of "goo" and faces will be faithfully cared for. Gals will brush their hair each morning and night, following each beauty hint they have ever heard about. All rumors or ideas on the care of the face, be it with milk or cornmeal will be tried.

You lucky judges! You shall be privileged to sit and gaze at each vision of loveliness as she passes by, for that will be a si-

BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBE

With school just around the corner, the problem of school clothes comes to the mind of every girl student. This new school term will be different in every way--the cool modern campus of the outside world will be the thing of the past and in its place will be the monotonous barracks for classes. Dusty roads have replaced smooth pavements and hot dusty atmosphere prevails instead that of clear clean air.

Though it may be a small part, school clothes can play an important part in the

morale of young school students. In planning the wardrobe, cotton is ever the "must" for schools for they are the easiest to keep clean. Colorful prints and strips made into dirndles will be easy to sew, as well as to look neat throughout the day. Long torso dresses with gathering is also a popular style. Blouses in stripes, prints and plain colors will be a great asset. Added to these, jerkins and jumpers will offer changes. Colors in brighter hue will again be emphasized to brighten up the class rooms.

ght for sore eyes. and the wonderful thing about it is that you won't be called a wolf.

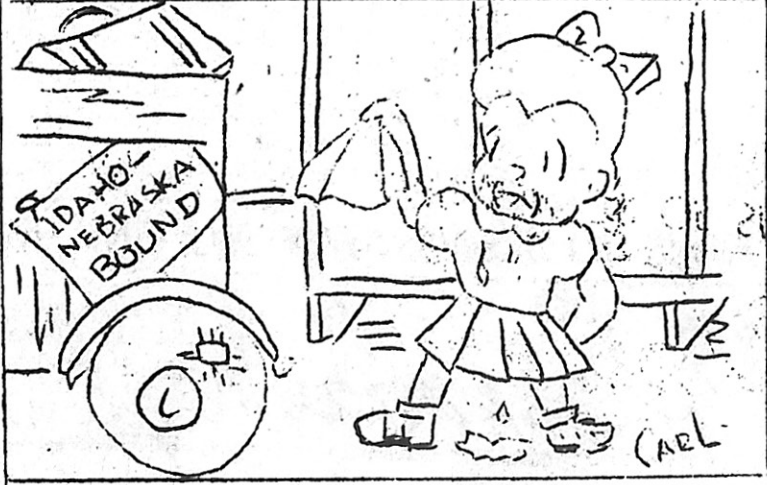
But I pity you after the queen is chosen for your troubles will just begin then.

CARE OF YOUR IRON

Now more than ever before, it is important that we keep our electric irons in good condition. After ironing starched material always remove all starch from the sole plate of the iron with a damp cloth. The iron should never be immersed in water. An occasional rubbing of the sole plate of the iron, preferably while warm with beeswax or paraffin and then polishing with a soft, dry cloth will keep it free from rust stains. If the starch or stain are hard to remove the use of a fine abrasive may be necessary. Great care should be taken for this.

LIL' MEECHAN

C. Yoshimine



Magazine Section

ME AND THE AMBASSADOR OF SPAIN

There was nothing in the atmosphere of the Press Bulletin office to indicate that this was going to be an unusual day. Someone was typing his story, a couple of kids were reading, and the rest were indulging in casual chit-chat or listening. Of course, nobody was playing cards.

After awhile the editor got around to me and said, "You go and find out about the Ambassador of Spain." Just like that, as if Ambassadors of Spain were the usual thing in his young life. It turned out, after some incredulous questioning on my part, that there was rumor going around to the effect that any day now the Ambassador of Spain was going to arrive in Poston. Some sort of business having to do with Spain being a neutral country and all that, he said.

There was a nice-looking secretary at the desk as I entered the building dubiously. I asked her about the Ambassador of Spain.

"No one's said anything about it," she said. "And Mr. Head is awfully busy today because Poston III's coming in and there's no water or electricity. But I'll ask him for you, if you come back later."

I "came back later."

"No one knows anything about it," she said. "Not even Miss Johnson."

The next day I beat her to it. As I hurried past her desk I said very flippantly, as if I didn't care at all if the King of Spain were here with all his men and all his horses, "How's the Ambassador of Spain?" She nodded and smiled. Oh, it was a lovely joke.

But the editor was in a persistent mood that week. He was sure the Ambassador was lurking around the environs of Poston or Parker aching to get in.

"Who did you hear about it from?" I said. "Everybody."

"Who's everybody?" "Everybody around here in the Press Office."

"Oh."

I was very business-like when I got down to the Administration. I was sorry to bother her again, I told the secretary, but the editor insisted that the Ambassador was here or in Parker.

I said to myself that if someone named de Valera could be Prime Minister of Ireland, then someone named Conrad could be the Spanish Ambassador.

She asked another secretary. It seemed that Conrad's last name was Arnsburg. But it wasn't my Ambassador. She went away and came back again, "Mr. Gelvin says that there is no such person here and there is no such person waiting to get in and no such person is expected to arrive." She said it dramatically. At least it was a dramatic statement to me.

Crest-fallen, I walked back to the Press Office. I told the editor what I had found out.

"Okay, then, write a feature," he said.

"On anything?"

"On anything."

And that's what I tried to do.

THE AMBASSADOR



PEACOCKS RALLY TO
TIE WITH VISTA 5-5

A 3 run spree on 4 hits in a dusky 4th inning brought the Peacocks on par with the favored Vista Panthers for a 5-5 tie, in a Double "A" contest to end "even-Stephen," Fri. night on Fld. 21.

In the opening frame the Panthers pounced on Murakami for 3 hits, a triple by Eddow, Hayashi's single and Nakatsukasa's long homer, aided by a pair of costly Peacock bobbles for 4 big runs.

Peacocks tallied their 1st score in the 2nd as Nakano, Panther tosser, walked three in a row with Misawa scoring on Negata's long centerfield fly. Vista pushed in another tally in 3rd on a pair of singles to take a comfortable 5-1 lead. The determined Cocks greeted G. Sugita, ace Panther hurler who relieved Nakano in the last of the 3rd, with two successive doubles for run no. 2, and in the final 4th touched him for 4 more safeties to knot the count, collecting a total of 7 hits.

In a practice game at 306 field, the Block Managers combed M. Shintani for 14 runs, while 306 B's made 5 runs from Y. Kawano.

MIDGET STANDING

	W	L	PCT.
Pawnees	3	0	1.000
Mohicans	3	1	.750
Apaches	3	1	.750
Sioux	3	1	.750
Kiowas	2	2	.500
Iroquois	2	2	.500
Cheyennes	2	2	.500
Navajos	1	3	.250
Cherokees	0	3	.000
Torres	0	4	.000

After 3 weeks of play in the 2nd round of the midget league, the Pawnees, surprise tribe, lead the pennant race with an undefeated record of 3 straight wins.

Falling by the wayside are the Apaches and Kiowas, pre-season favorites with the Mohicans.

LEATHER GLOVES

Do you like the feeling of a piece of stock over your black eye? Or maybe the after feeling of a missing tooth. Well, you are welcome to see Sam Kasai or Fred Hayashi and sign up.

The man of leisure can take up morning classes from 9 to 11 a.m. and you hard working men can work out in the cool of the evening from 7:30 to 11:30 each week nights.

"We've got 42 now," says Sam, "so why don't you come to 323 Rec. Hall and make it 43."

DAY'S GETTING SHORTER
SO WHAT? SO THIS!

It seems that at least one tilt an evening is being called off "on account of darkness", thus having have to either postpone or forfeit the issue. The sun goes down earlier now boys, so how about starting your games earlier too, shall we say about 7 p.m. Just merely a suggestion.

ARIZONA TRIMS
TOH-PAS' 5-3

In a 5-inning game, the luckless Toh-Pas were trounced by the Arizona Wildcats, 5-3; on Fld. 28, Fri., Sept. 25. First inning, the Arizona loaded the bases on 3 walks and an error on Toh-Pas infield, to give them 2 runs. In the second Sagawa hit a triple with two on to tally 2 runs. Arizona's 5th run was registered by Matsumoto who got on by fielders' choice, and scored on Mitokawa's hit. Toh-Pas rallied in the 2nd, getting 4 hits and scoring 2 runs but Sugiyama of the victors retired the side with the bases loaded. Then in the 3rd Ogata of Toh-Pas poled a homer deep in the centerfield with none on.

PANTHERS CLAW BLOCK 14 IN 3 TO 1 SCORE

The 229 Panthers found a victim to their liking when they downed the 214's 5-1 to score their first "AA" league game win.

Iatano and Namba combined their hurling to pitch a no-hitter against 214. Walks and an error in the 3rd were responsible for 14's lone run.

Though Ikeda allowed only 3 hits, the victorious Panthers made every one good to tally 3 runs.

PENGUINS COOL RATTTLERS

The 211 Penguins found the victory trail again by tromping the 219 Rattlers 9-4.

The Penguins hopped on Min Saguchi for 6 hits and all 9 runs in the first three innings to build up what proved a safe lead.

Tony Nagasaki scattered 5 hits for the winners to take an easy victory.

SOFTBALL RESULTS CID LEN LEAGUE

Team	Runs	Team	Runs
229	9	214	2
221	7	219	4
215	8	216	3

GIRLS' LEAGUE

227	1	221	6
211-14	7	209	5

221 SHARROCKS BEE OUT 1-0 IN OVER VICILANTES

Nishikawa Hurls One-Hitter

In a hotly contested 7-inning fracas, the 221 team now called SHARROCKS, upset the highly-touted 227 Vigilantes 1-0 behind the one-hit pitching of George Nishikawa, Sharrock top twirler.

The Sharrocks scored the one and only run in the second when Nishi got on when Kiyohara dropped a high pop ball. Nishi advanced to second on a fielder's choice, then scrambled home on an error by Iemasa, Villian to third sacker.

The big guns of 227 were silenced as the Vigilantes were unable to do a thing on Nishikawa's slants. Tats Hirayama collecting the only bingle issued by Nishikawa.

"Popsicles" Kiyohara, as sweet and just as cool, went the route for the losers, issuing only 3 scattered hits but errors by teammates snapped his winning streak at 8 straight games.

JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Team	Runs	Team	Runs
209	9	226	10
207-8	4	222	
220	8	219	
215	25	211	

OFFICIAL JUNIOR AVERAGES BIG TEN FOR POSTON III

Player	AB	PCT
M. Shinoda	19	.684
J. Morioka	19	.474
B. Uchiyama	19	.474
T. Osato	22	.455
H. Tanaka	14	.429
J. Mano	21	.381
S. Shinoda	19	.368
Y. Hashimoto	19	.368
M. Hatakeda	19	.368
H. Kajiya	19	.368

EXTRA "BASE" LEADERS

Home Runs: Joe Mano-3, M. Shinoda-2, H. Kajiya-2. Doubles: B. Uchiyama-2, Y. Hashimoto-2; 3 Base Hits: M. Shinoda-4, T. Osato-2. Most Runs Scored: J. Morioka-12, M. Shinoda-10, J. Mano-10.

B. HEIGHTS INDIANS & GOLDEN BEARS IN TIE

Featured by M. Masunaga's four-bagger, the Boyle Height Indians tallied five runs in the fourth inning to break even with the Golden Bears by a 7-7 count in a "AA" tilt played Fri. on Fld. 30.

UNIT I "AA" STANDING (Sept. 25 incl.)

O.C. and Valley are still undefeated.

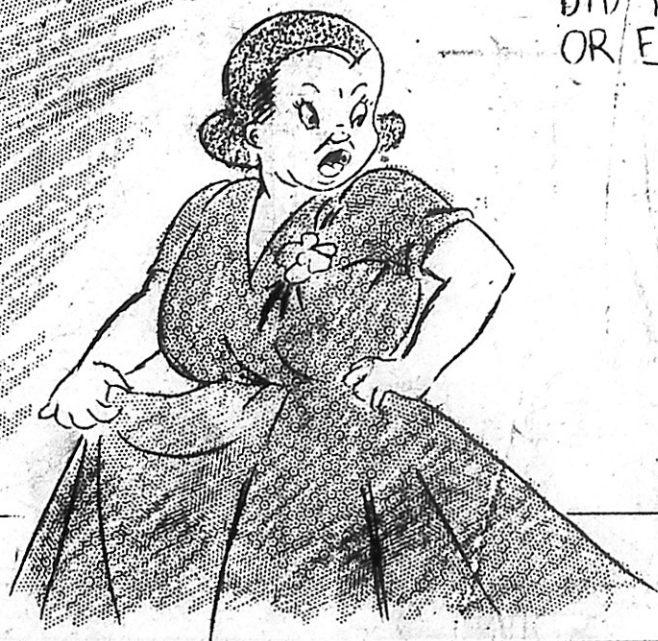
	W	L	T
Orange C.	4	0	0
Valley	3	0	0
Bak'sf'ld	3	1	0
Indians	2	1	1
Parcocks	1	1	1
Delano	1	2	0
Riverside	1	3	0
2.G. Bears	1	2	1
6 Vista	0	2	1
5 Polcocks	0	4	0

HE'S JUST OUR TEST
PILOT, TESTING OUT
THE WINGS!

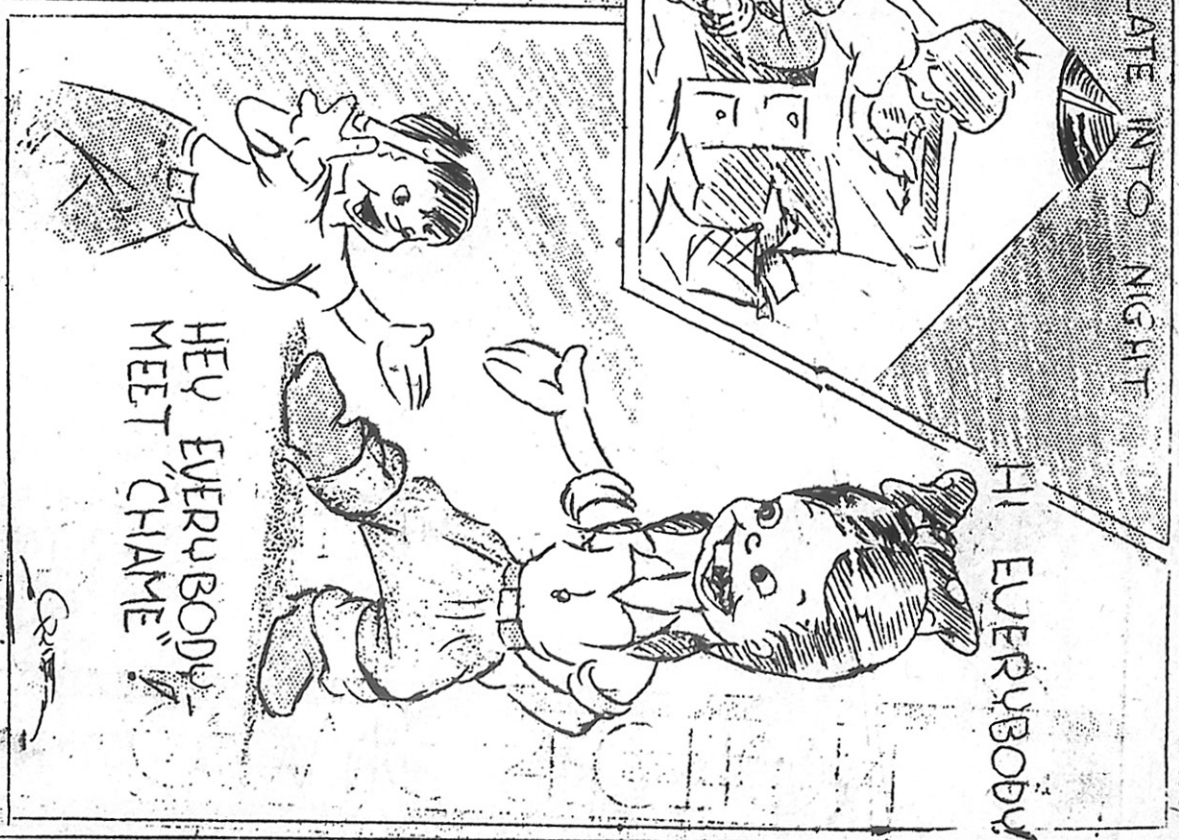


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DID YOU SAY EXPENSIVE
OR EXPANSIVE? !!



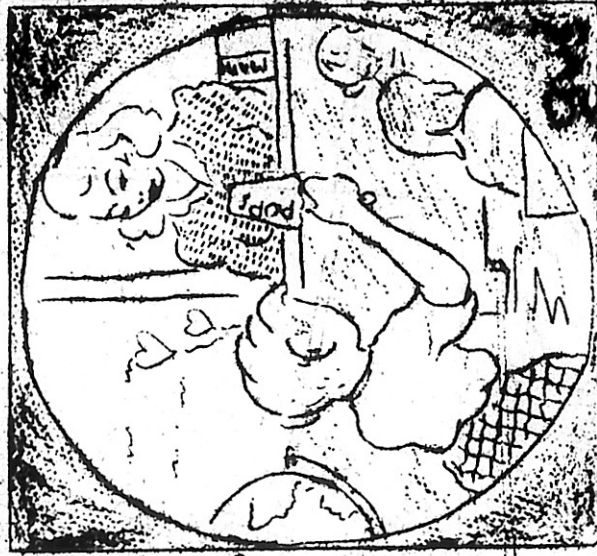
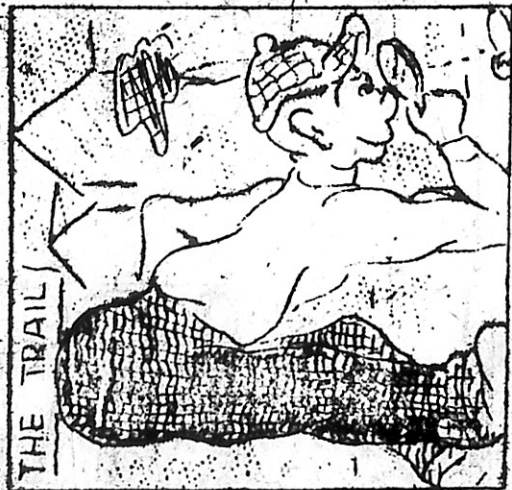
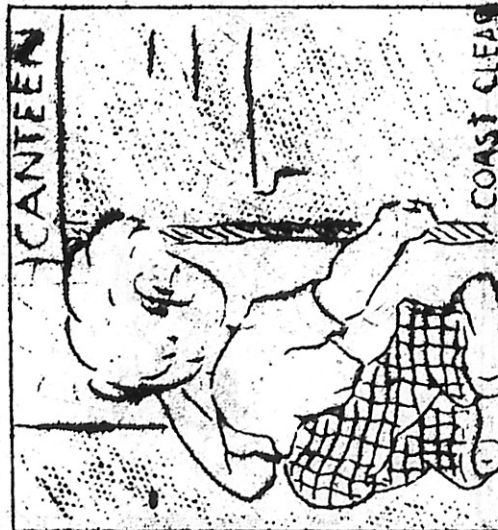
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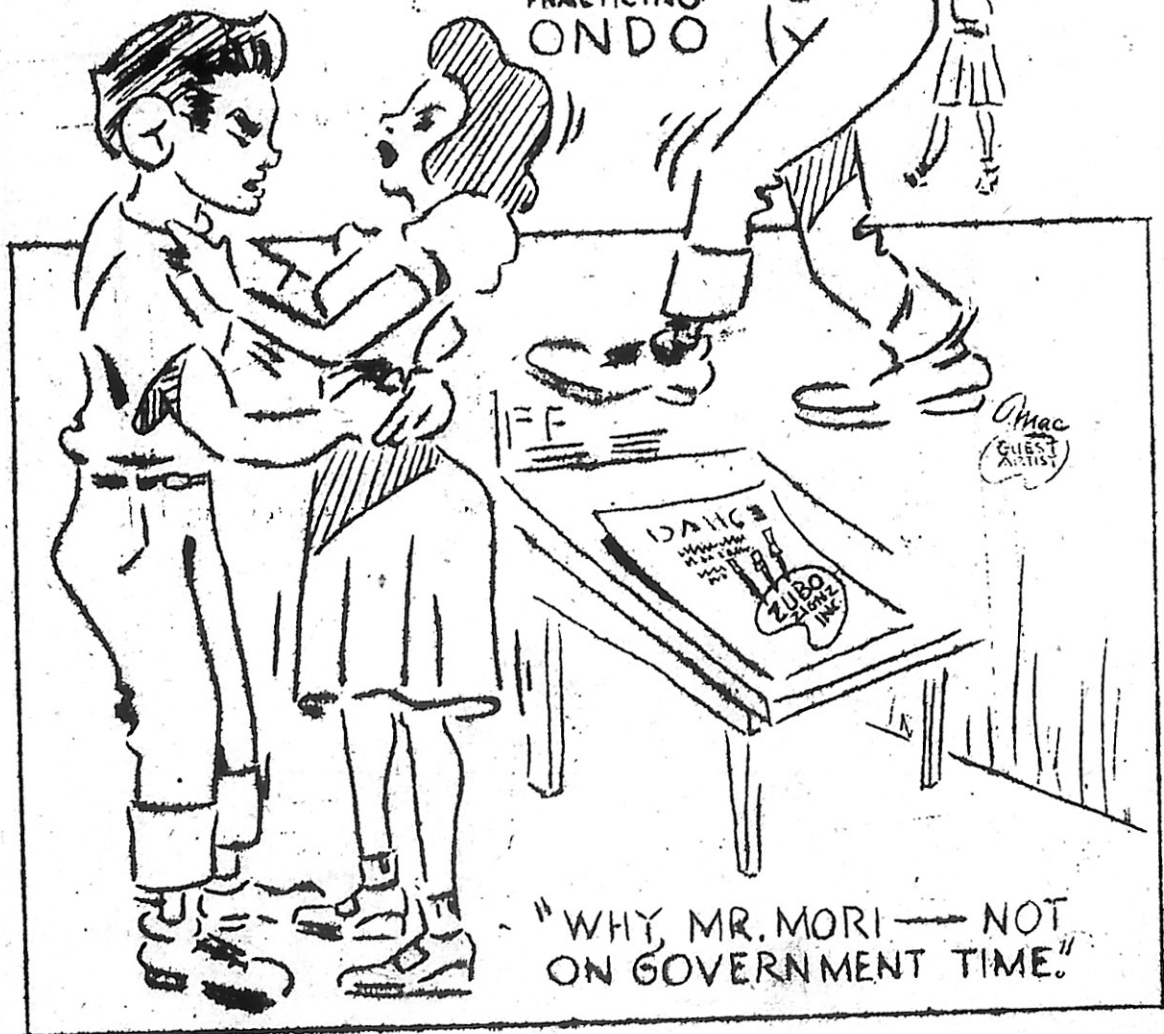
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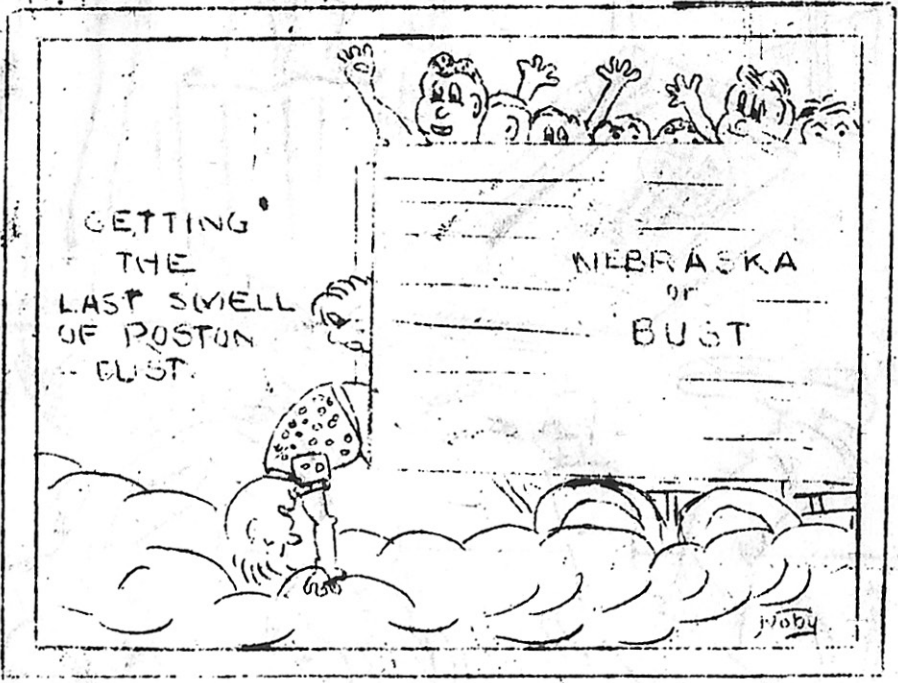
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