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## MILITARY AREA CHANGED

WAR DEPT. PROCLAMATION SETS  
POSTON, GILA IN FREE ZONE;  
EFFECTIVE LAST NIGHT AT 12M

214 POSTON RESIDENTS FORMERLY OF PHOENIX MAY  
REMAIN HOME: DIRECTOR HEAD GREETS ANNOUNCEMENT  
AS STEP IN RECOGNITION OF JAPANESE AMERICANS

Poston, along with other stretches of central Arizona, including the Gila River center and Phoenix, was declared out of the Western Defense Command military area #1 as of 12 o'clock midnight Thursday. Project Director W. Wade Head was informed Tuesday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Lt. General John L. DeWitt, commanding officer of the Western Defense command.

The boundaries of Zone 1, which formerly ran along the highway bordering Parker, were dropped south along the Colorado River to Blythe and then stretches approximately northeast to Salome and down south again to the southern edges of Pima county.

The change in boundaries, stated Director Head, will mean that 214 Poston residents will be able to return to their Phoenix homes, if they so desire. It was emphasized that Yuma and Tucson are still in the military area and that local residents from these two regions will not be able to return there.

The relaxation of restrictions was greeted by Director Head as another step forward in the recognition of Japanese Americans and

their parents as a component part of this democracy.

To discuss the local aspects of this proclamation, Director Head is scheduled to leave tonight for Phoenix where he is due to go into a conference with Governor of Arizona Sidney Osborne.

It was stated that the changing of this area into a "free zone" did not mean that evacuees are at liberty to go into Parker at their own convenience. Permits approved by the Director must first be obtained. However, residents with permits need not be accompanied by Caucasian escorts, as was the case previously, to trips to either Parker or Phoenix or any other points east or north which are out of the military area.

KENNEDY AIDS  
12 TO COLLECT  
MONEY DUE

From the efforts of Vernon Kennedy, Employment Division head, 12 Poston "ag" workers this week collected a week's pay and a bonus in addition to their regular wages from Frank Fernandez of Glendale, Arizona.

The workers, who returned here on March 3, were employed by Fernandez in December, 1942. When they discovered that working conditions were not as stipulated in the contract, they threatened to quit.

Whereupon Fernandez promised to pay each worker a \$20 bonus if they would stay until the end as specified in the contract.

When asked to sign a memo to this effect, Fernandez reportedly said: "I don't think it's necessary. We all understand what it is!" The workers stayed on the strength of this verbal promise. But when they tried to collect the bonus, the employer's foreman-Fernandez having gone to Colorado on business denied knowledge of this obligation.

After negotiations last week with the foreman, the workers collected the bonus and additional week's pay.

UNIT I COUNCIL ASKS DILLION MYER  
FOR TRANSPORTATION AID

Dillon S. Myer  
Director of WRA  
New Interior Building  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Myer:

Our council favors your program of mass relocation. There are several delicate questions in connection with relocation that should be given consideration and attention.

The evacuees in our Center are mostly from Los Angeles and smaller communities where they were working for Caucasians or for their own friends. Immediately following Pearl Harbor, many of the evacuees lost their jobs; others who were engaged in business suffered losses from December 7, 1941. For the most part, all of the evacuees, with the possible exception of the farming population in our Center, were restricted to home because of travel restrictions and time limits imposed by the Western Defense Command precluding going to work in their accustomed vocations.

From the earlier part of January, 1942, most of the evacuees here have been without work; what little resources they had was spent in living expenses from January, until May when they were finally sent here, and in buying merchandise and commodities that they anticipated for use after arriving in Poston.

It is a fact that many more people might be willing to be relocated if transportation expenses were allowed to their job destination from Poston. It might help matters if a temporary loan could be advanced to evacuees without funds but who have a proven record of integrity and honesty and can supply reliable cosigners on a promissory note.

Economically speaking, it might prove cheaper to provide traveling expenses and risk a small loan for those who are eligible and worthy than to continue supporting them in Centers.

This letter was discussed in a regular meeting and it has the unanimous approval of the Temporary Community Council of Unit I.

Will you kindly give this letter your attention and please give us an early reply.

Very truly yours,  
/s/Franklyn S. Sugiyama  
Chrmn., T.C.C.  
/s/Dr. N. Mizushima  
Chrmn., Issei Council

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WH. T'S BUZZIN' FOR FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. . . .  
General Chemistry, 18  
Business Law, 18  
"Victory Thru Christ", 44  
Beg. Shorthand, 46, 36.

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Shige-  
tomi, Blk. 32-14-D, formerly of  
L.A., a boy, Mar. 3.

SHOES TO GO ON SALE NEXT WEEK

A definite answer has been received by the Community Enterprises concerning the sales of shoes for this Center which will require ration tickets and the sales of the shoes will probably begin the first part of next week according to Roy Yoshida of the C. E.

All customers intending to purchase shoes should apply for their ration tickets at the Blk. Mgrs. office.

YWCA SPONSOR SESSIONS

First in series of sessions on Home Socialability, sponsored by the Poston YWCA (under the Business Girls' supervision will be held Fri. nite, 15th, 7:30 p.m. at Blk. 15-8-A. Kate Watanabe, former Shounard Art student, will speak on the topic "Home Decoration in Poston". Public is invited.

REV. MORIKAWA TO SPEAK AT REC. 44

Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, noted nisei evangelist of Poston will deliver three messages starting tonight, Mar. 5 at Parish 2, Rec. 44 in a series of messages under the title of "Victory Thru Christ".

SHEPARD REPLACES SMITH  
AS FISCAL OFFICER

The resignation of H. W. Smith from the position of Fiscal Officer effective Feb. 28, was announced by A.W. Emple. J.W. Shepard, Chief Proprietary Accountant has been appointed as Acting Fiscal Officer and recommendation for Shepard's appointment to the position of Fiscal Officer is being made to the Indian Office, according to the announcement.

Emple stated that all communication and other materials heretofore directed to A. W. Smith now be forwarded to Mr. Shepard, Acting Fiscal Officer, who will assume charge of all work of the Fiscal Division beginning Mar. 1.

## LIFE OF WAACS EXTOLLED BY LT. ROBERTA L. HOUSE BEFORE UNIT II WOMEN

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Like a picture off a magazine cover, Roberta L. House, Second Officer W.A.A.C., stunning and impressive in her uniform, addressed a capacity crowd of WAAC-minded Nisei women at the 214 Buddhist Hall Thursday morning. Introduced to the audience by Adm. James D. Crawford, Lt. House held her listeners spellbound with her picturesque talk of the national organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

She said, "As a member of the WAAC corps, I'm not only well aware, but I am quite desirous of having you as part of this corps, and I know the opportunity is coming soon." At the present moment Japanese girls are not being accepted for enlistment. Lt. House's visit to Poston is to give the correct information so that the headquarters in Washington may know how the eligible women here may feel about being able to join the Corps. The speaker emphasized, "The question is not of loyalty."

Lt. House's interesting and sincere message enable the girls to have more intelligent approach to the organized efforts of the women's services in the army.

Lt. House proudly lauded the work which the WAACS have taken over. She said that the main job is to stand behind the man behind the gun. "We're not soldiers with guns," she said.

The administrative school for WAACS not only help but strengthen the army, but is also a challenge to the women, one of the most important positions in the army--the record work according to Lt. House. Other

units in the openings for the WAAC include communication (telephone, radio, telegraphic), motor transport,

parachute riggers, instrument repairing, airplane mechanics, medical technician, labor technician, photography, weather observation, plane spotting, general office work, and quartermaster corps.

Lt. House informed that the duties of the WAAC fall in four general categories, administration, communication, transportation, mess management and general technical work.

Mirthful incidents in the training camp and other laugh provoking "happenstances" of a life of a WAAC was told by Lt. House in her charming and inimitable fashion.

Lt. House concluded her address with the song of the WAAC which gives the sentiments and the feeling of the women in service which Lt. House credibly represents to perfection.

## FIRST AID CLASSES TO START

Beginning Friday night at 7:30 p.m., the new series of First Aid class will begin at the 210-2-D, Room 40, on Monday and Friday evenings.

Mrs. Harriet Decker, home economics teacher, will act as instructor.

This class is for those who have already registered previously and whose name is on the roll.

## DEPUTY COLLECTOR HERE MONDAY

Deputy Collector of the Internal Revenue will be at the Poston Two Red Cross Office to aid those who need assistance in filing their income tax reports on Monday.

Those desiring this free service are urged to be present at the Red Cross office Monday.

## ALFALFA CORN BEING PLANTED

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Heavy tractors are busily engaged discing and plowing the field on the south end of Block 229 for the purpose of planting alfalfa and Mexican Junco corn. The Agricultural Dep't. stated that the season being too late for any vegetable crops, alfalfa feed and corn are being planted in its place for dust control.

## NOTES from the NOVEL HUT...

"Van Loon's Lives" by Hendrick Van Loon and "Dust Above the Sage" by V. E. Roe are available for rental from the Novel Hut payshelf.

"A true and faithful account of a number of highly interesting personages from Confucius and Plato to Voltaire and Thomas Jefferson." aptly describes the volume written and illustrated by Van Loon. Vingie E. Roe is the author of "Wild Harvest" and others.

An article of interest written by Galen Fisher entitled "Japanese Colony: Success Story" is in a copy of the "Survey Graphic," which is also available at the Hut, it was announced by head librarian.

# SPORTS

## UNIT III CHAMPIONS TRIP VALLEY FIVE, 30-26!

Here's a letter we received by our sport fans the other day. It reads as follows:

Dear Editor:

We would like to know why the camp I sports activities are not publicized very much--sometimes not at all. As it is now camp II & III are getting all the publicity and camp I very little. We think that since this camp is largest of the camps, it should have more news of sport events than of the other two camps.

We the undersigned will appreciate it very much if you will consider these facts. Give us an immediate reply on this matter through your column:

It was signed by some forty readers.

In reply, I wish to state that your interest in this matter is sincerely appreciated. We of the Sport Staff moreover bear the same thoughts and are fighting for just the same purpose. Sports in particular, has been covered thoroughly to the best of our ability. However, we must first understand that the writing of news is not all that goes into the making of a newspaper. There is also the production end. And when there is a shortage of paper, ink or when the old mimeograph machine goes on the "blink", it is not through our negligence that Sports does not appear regularly.

We have three managing editors; one from each unit, which means that one news bureau takes over the paper twice a week. Since we are sharing this paper, there is only a

In a inter-camp exhibition, the powerful San Diego aggregation from Unit III took the Valleyites into camp by the tune of 30-26 on Crt. 59, last Wednesday night.

San Diego, the newly crowned "AA" kingpins of Camp III, had the game well in command from the opening whistle and thoroughly outplayed and outscored the Valleyites. For three quarters the visitors displayed a smooth clicking combination with the offense revolving around the Iwashita brothers, but as they went out on four personal fouls late in the 3rd quarter, the team had to rely on their airtight defense to hold the Valley scoring down.

Carl Iwashita tallied 12 digits from his barracking post, followed by his teammates Charles, and Art Kitahara with 8 points

each; Terry Koike scored 9 markers for the host quintet.

In the preliminary, to the S. D.-Valley tilt, the Valley "B" halted the Blackbirds, 17-10 in a rough and tumble game.

San Diego: C. Iwashita 12, A. Kitahara 8, C. Iwashita 8, O. Aizumi, N. Kawamoto 2. Valley: T. Okida, T. Koike 9, A. Kobata 6, T. Sumi 5, T. Imamura 3.

## SCORING PARADE

"AA" LEAGUE									
NAME	TEAM	POS	GP	FG	FT	APG	TP		
ALLAN KOBATA (Valley)		C	11	89	22	18.2	200		
Mitch Teshima (Berdoo)		F	11	59	25	13.0	143		
George Mizuno (Bears)		F	10	51	12	11.4	114		
Joe Ikimiya (Delano)		F	11	44	11	9.6	99		
Tsut Koichi (Vandals)		F	11	46	4	8.7	96		
Tak Endo (Bears)		C	10	39	7	8.5	85		
Robbie Onashi (Berdoo)		C	11	40	5	7.7	85		
Eddie Nakamura (Bksf'd)		G	12	36	10	6.8	82		
Mac Okuma (Bksf'd)		C	12	31	16	6.5	78		
Ben Yano (Delano)		G	11	31	9	6.4	71		

limited amount of coverage, because the number of sport writers on the staff are few. Including the AA, A, BB, B, the two Midget Leagues, Girls' League, there are more than 70 teams in existence.

This is the whole situation on the table, straight from the shoulder. These are the circumstances under which we are laboring and which we hope, will be remedied soon.

It is also impossible to have complete sport

....Sports Ed.

## FIRE CHIEF EVANS ADDRESSES COUNCIL

B. M. Evans, Unit III fire chief addressed the local community council at a meeting Wednesday morning, enlightening the councilmen regarding steps being taken to prevent future fires.

Plans to raise kitchen stoves a few inches above the floor, leaving air space between the stove and the floor, to install hoods above the stoves to prevent the rafters from becoming heated, and to place plates behind the stoves, are being made, Evans stated.

The use of arrow weeds for future shade shelters are prohibited due to fire hazards, it was stressed. It will not be necessary to tear down shade shelters with arrow-weed tops already erected. However a thin layer of mud or logs should cover the top of the shelters, Evans pointed out.

At the meeting the council approved the Red Cross and War Fund drives to be conducted in Unit III.

A discussion on the Unit III net garnishing project was held and it was the hope of the council that the factory will be ready to open in about two weeks. Nothing definite had been reached regarding the project but the Camouflage Committee is making further negotiations, it was learned.

## ENGLISH LITERATURE

The pen club under Community Activities has established an English Literature group according to T. Tachino Chairman. All nisei interested are requested to attend the discussion meetings at 309 Rec Hall.

## FIRST CATHOLIC WEDDING HELD

The first Catholic Wedding in Poston III was held Friday night in the Maryknoll hall, when Kiku Yamashita, originally of San Diego, wedded Nob Kawamoto, also of San Diego, Best man of the marriage which was performed by Father Clement was Bob Karasawa, while maid of honor was Kiku's sister, Shizu Yamashita.

## ACCOUNTANT POSITIONS OPEN IN UNIT I

Accountants and Secretaries are urgently needed in Unit I offices. Anyone here in Unit III who is interested are urged to contact the Unit III Employment Office immediately for details.

The positions will be valuable experience for those contemplating civil service or other accounting jobs. Transportation will be provided.

## 20 SQUARES DEFEAT VOLUNTEERS 33-25

Leading all the way in a rough and tumble "A" league game, the Volunteers managed to overpower the 20 Sq. A's by 8 points to win 33-25 on U.S. court C.

Taking their lead in the first half by 8 points which ended 16-7 in Volunteers favor, the Volunteers kept their pace in the second half to whip through 17 additional points to win handily.

H. Sakamoto led the winners with 12 points followed by his teammate J. Shinohara with 8 while J. Nishimura led the Sq. boys with 6 digits.

MARCH 8  
SPRING SWIM  
8:30 AM  
RHYTHM AIRS 308 MEX



## GRANADA...

Nearly 50 per cent of women citizens have registered to serve as army nurses' aides or members of WAAC according to an article in Pacific Citizen. Those who didn't volunteer wrote in the questionnaire that children or lack of education prevented them.

Movies have been discontinued in this center until films of better quality arrives.

## HEART MOUNTAIN

Over-heated stoves caused two fires on successive days in residential area, according to the Sentinel. Fire razed one and left it a total loss one evening while the other fire occurred in the afternoon completely destroying personal effects and clothings. The latter fire swept the ceilings on both sides. "A little precaution by everyone would avoid such catastrophes" stated fire chief, Jess Mason.

Courses in war production training will be made available for evacuees. They will be trained to work in war production centers and essential civilian occupations. Included in the training program will be trade class.

## JEROME CENTER...

Instead of mesquites and iron-wood, cypress trees, elm, hickory and oak roots, various peronial knobs and slabs of tree trunks are made into attractive stands, novelties etc.

## EMBROIDERY EXHIBIT

There will be a French Embroidery class exhibit given by the combined classes of Unit I and II, Mar. 6 at Rec. 46 in Unit I.

# ボストン新報

## アリゾナ州軍事區域

### 境界線変更さる

グレンデール方面より

立退者に取つて快ニースリ

亞細亞西部防衛司令部より發表に依るとアリゾナ州軍事區域第一の境界線が変更され、其結果アリゾナス、グレンデール方面より立退者が激しい舊地に帰還出来るもの近き將來にあり、同方面に在る者に取つて快ニースである。

### 公式發表

#### 近く行はれん

本發表は未だ非公式故、当收容所長ヘッド氏も公式通牒を待つて居り、近く公式發表が行はれる筈である。が聞く處に依ると新境界線は左の如くである。

西部はコロラド河を境とし南部はメキシコ國との國防規定の關係上、國境線以北五十哩は絶対的に變更不可能故、

ライスから東に向つて走つてゐるハイウエー六十に沿つてサロメに到り、それより南東にバックアイに向ひ更に南下してマリコパ郡とピマ郡境を東に直線に走つてゐる。この結果從來軍事區域だったユマ郡及びマリコパ郡の大半並にピナル郡、グレアリム郡の全部がフリーゾーンとなつたので、当收容所及びビラ收容所

附近もその中に加はり、收容所出入手續も從來より幾分緩和されるのではないかと観られる。

### 徴兵登録

#### 意見書追加

既報の如く市参事員會より華府轉住局長マイヤ氏宛、徴兵登録に關し意見書を提出したが、更に左の如く附加添書を投函した。

去る二月二十九日附を以つて提出せる日系市

### 再本紙に就いて

ボストン新報は一体何處で出して居るのか、購読は何處へ申込みよいかと云ふ聲を屢々聞きますので、ここにその説明申します。ボストン新報はボストンクロニクルの日本語版で、別個のものではあ

民徴兵登録に關する意見書は二月二十七日附、催せるボストンホテルから新聞が配達される

### 陸軍班六日出發

徴兵登録を終つた陸軍班ホルトン中尉一行は第一二三にそれぐ分、目下入隊志願者の受け付けを行つて居る。第一に於ては部落世一のリタレーションホルル月に志務所が開かれ、居る。尚同一行は来る六日當地出發の予定である。

参事員より絶対多數の賛成にて承認されたものであることを追加す。

りません。たゞ場所の都合上、英文と日本語の編輯室及び營業部とが各々場所を異にし、日本語編輯は現在の臨時時に郵便局裏手の建物内にあり、英文は廿六部落營業部即ち購読申込所は學校敷地の西側にあり、アドベ家屋を使つて居ます。

購読料は月廿仙、前金で何ヶ月拂込まれても割引きないです。日本語版は最初第一二三の館舎を合つて四頁発行の計画の処種々の障害あり、實現を見ませんでしたが、近々解決、四頁紙となる見込です。この際特に皆様の御後援をお願いいたします。



このライブラリーに各センター發行の日本語新聞が揃へてゐる。印刷はハートマウンテンの一番上手、編輯は此良時報が最上、もつとも一週六日も發行するのはボストンだけ、他センターは一週二日か三日しか出してないが、甚だもつて己の恥を晒すやうである。ボストン新報は余り見栄えがしない。ボストンはセンタースの中で一番の大都會、その奥からしても最も優秀な新聞が生れる筈、將來は何人とかして新聞を立派にし度いもの、よく聞く事であるがボストンクロニクルは誰の物か？本紙はWR月と居住者と半分く、の経営となつてゐます。

