

MORE ARMY VOLUNTEERS TO LEAVE MONDAY

Evacuees Leaving Poston for Outside Employment at An Accelerated Rate

ELEVEN NISEI TO BE INDUCTED AT UTAH

Eleven more Army volunteers are scheduled to leave this Monday night for Fort Douglas, Utah, to be inducted into the Nisei Combat Unit in Camp Shelby, Miss., according to Asst. Director Ralph Gelvin.

This is the second group of volunteers to leave this month making a total of 47 that has been called for the service since the Nisei were accepted by the War Dept.

A farewell party will be held at unit Monday night with a string orchestra furnishing the music. The public is invited to attend and asked to meet at their respective Ad. Bldg. at 6:30 p. m.

500 Indefinite Leaves Issued

Evacuees are leaving Poston for resettlement at an accelerated rate. Approximately 15 a day are going out on indefinite leave—as soldiers, technicians, farmers, mechanics, domestics, and scores of other occupations. Since Feb. 1, over 500 have left on indefinite leave; they have said goodbye to Poston and a mode of living where ambition and self-respect slowly atrophy, where freedom and freedom are stringently rationed commodities.

After the many months of what some have termed "benevolent concentration," evacuees are reentering the main current of American life. They're resettling in Chicago, Idaho Falls, Winnetka, Cleveland, Denver, and hundreds of other communities, big and small, outside the Western Defense Command. They are, in short, returning to America.

The reaction of evacuees to the restriction of their rights and freedom to normal life has been described graphically by the letters they write back. They usually comment on the friendliness of the exhibitors they meet at being away from the dust and the drab monotony of tarpaper barracks. The outside world, of course, is still no bed of roses, but the ones who have gone out report that they are getting along relatively well.

Excerpts from some letters received from former residents of Poston follow:

"I live at the Eleanor Club No. 5, which is located on the west side," writes Mary Sonoda, former Secretary to Associate Project Director Basil Gelvin, "and now working with the American Friends Service Committee in Chicago. I pay \$1 per day for room and two meals a day. I also have maid service. I do not think that one can manage all this for \$1 unless one lives in a place like this club which houses thousands of working girls in this city. We have nice living rooms, piano, etc. It is similar to the International Hotel. . . . I am the only Japanese here at present. . . . The residents and the staff are wonderful to me. They go out of their way to be nice to me—I wish they would not overdo it but I am grateful for their kindness. In fact, I have had no time for anything since I moved there—I am constantly being entertained by one person or another.

"The main emphasis should be placed on relocation—and for that one does not need to wait for a 'good offer' to leave Chicago. So many of the people came to Chicago anticipating at least \$150 a month—to those people, the salaries paid here prove an 'awful let-down.' The people in Chicago are extremely friendly. Even with the Tribune screaming awful headlines concerning the recent execution of American soldiers in Japan, people kept their mouths shut and their cars, at stores, everywhere, one finds innumerable evidences of good will. On cars, soldiers stand up to give you seats (and this did not happen in Los Angeles during the time—the officers and the people go as far as to denounce California for the move that she made."

The apartment situation is tight, reports Smoot Kato, also in Chicago. "But a lot of people are finding their own. Even the YMCA Hotel is full during the week-ends, so that it would be better for people to arrive here during the early part of the week. . . . I went to work for a short time Monday and worked all day today. The people and the bosses are very nice. The boss sort of broke the place in for me. The work is civil engineering field and does not require much handwork. Maybe in time, I may be shifted to the mechanical designing field where most of my experience and hopes lie.

I met one of the Edgewater Beach girls," he continues, "painting another side of the picture. 'From what she said, it was my impression that the girls are not very happy. The work is slow according to the girls. In fact, they are losing weight and one girl became sick with overwork. They have to clean about 15 buses (Continued on Page 4)



REST HOME—The above photo is two views of the Modern Phoenix Indian School Sanitarium where Poston residents afflicted with tuberculosis may obtain rest and treatment.

Photo Courtesy of Dr. Pressman

Project Equipment Operating Under O. D. T. Regulations

The assistance of all persons in Poston is solicited by the Supply and Transportation Office to control equipment and to help to conserve cars by eliminating unnecessary operation of vehicles. It should be noted that all truck equipment on this Project is operating under the Office of Defense Transportation wherein it is necessary that a Certificate of War Necessity be secured for each vehicle. Regulations have been established to cover the operation of so-called commercial vehicles throughout the entire area of the United States and have been promulgated because no more civilian trucks are being built; because the supply of repair parts being produced is critically limited and because the situation on the roads, with which all of us are familiar, is such that rigid conservation steps must be taken.

The Office of Defense Transportation issues orders for the operation of equipment and has the power to revoke certificates of War Necessity. The assistance of all persons in Poston is solicited by the Supply and Transportation Office to control equipment and to help to conserve cars by eliminating unnecessary operation of vehicles. It should be noted that all truck equipment on this Project is operating under the Office of Defense Transportation wherein it is necessary that a Certificate of War Necessity be secured for each vehicle. Regulations have been established to cover the operation of so-called commercial vehicles throughout the entire area of the United States and have been promulgated because no more civilian trucks are being built; because the supply of repair parts being produced is critically limited and because the situation on the roads, with which all of us are familiar, is such that rigid conservation steps must be taken.

The following Memorial Day address was read at Poston's first outdoor community assembly, at the central flagpole in Camp One, by Mr. Head:

Eighty years ago, the men of this nation were engaged in a desperate war which enlisted brother American brothers, sons and fathers. Every year, on this day, Americans meet to remember those who fell in that fighting; for out of it emerged a united nation.

Today we are again at war. Among our American people are members and descendants of the very nation against which our war is being waged. It is to protect these people, and to preserve the way of peace and democracy for which America is fighting abroad, that such cities as Poston have been created.

War Necessity on any equipment which does not comply with their orders. By revoking the Certificates, they revoke the right to operate such equipment because it is impossible to secure gasoline or repair parts without a Certificate of War Necessity.

Orders issued by the O. D. T. cover such things as requiring operators to exercise due diligence in securing full loads over major length of their trips, establish inspection schedules on tires, ban the use of truck equipment for social or recreational and certain other activities, eliminate all types of pick-up and delivery services except where specifically approved, establish speed regulations which, at the present time, is not less than 25 miles per hour and other general orders which are intended to secure maximum efficiency in operation.

More strict compliance with O. D. T. regulations will be required contribution to the welfare of Poston.

ceptive and friendly. Housing is crowded in all places where jobs are plentiful; but even in Chicago, where it took about two days for boys and girls in hostels to find jobs, it took less than a week for them to find places to live," said Powell. "In Denver, there is some clustering along one street, but that is temporary. The people from the Centers are spreading out into all neighborhoods of the city. Mike Kaneko, for example, had had two promotions since he has been with the O. E. M. there; and he and his wife have joined the neighborhood church. This is typical of the adjustment that is being made in all these cities by the young people from the Centers."

"The American is a dual personality," he added. "He reacts in one way to words and slogans, and in quite another way to real people. You raise the question, in words, about resettling American Japanese, and you can't predict how he will react. But when he meets one like Mike Kaneko, he's almost without exception friendly, helpful, and interested. I was going around Chicago with some of the Poston crowd when the Tokio executions story broke. People got excited, just as we from Poston did; but no one looked twice at our group; and I heard of no one losing his job, or even being treated coldly, because of the story."

"Once outside, our people are not 'Japanese' unless they try to make an issue of it themselves. They are just folks, part of the story broke. People got excited, just as we from Poston did; but no one looked twice at our group; and I heard of no one losing his job, or even being treated coldly, because of the story."

"People in Poston are over-sensitive, over-cautious," Powell went on. "Outside, the boys and girls from the Centers are finding themselves part of the crowd. Inside Poston, people are still saying 'Who will take care of me if I lose my job after I'm out?'—the first time anyone of this area descends in this county has ever asked that, I am certain. But those who have gone out aren't worrying about who will take care of them.

Farm Figures Released by Ag Dept.

With the manpower mobilization rapidly reaching the stage where more definite steps in carrying on the project in the Center can be based upon, the Agriculture Department recently revealed their program in subsistence production. According to the figures released approximately 5640 acres must be under cultivation for the next season as subsistence needs.

The acreage to be put under cultivation includes field crops for feed in maintaining the hog, poultry and dairy. Figuring on normal yields, a planting acreage of 3,800 acres will be required upon which to grow enough grain of all kinds to feed sufficient stock to produce meat birds, eggs, pork and milk for this project.

The acreage allocated to various crops on the recent estimated program as follows: hog ranch (alfalfa pasture) 100, poultry project, 120; fish farm, 80; numerous truck crops, melons and green corn, 500; berries, 100; fruits and figs, 200; grain for swine, poultry, dairy 3800; pasture for 500 dairy cows, 500; hay for 500 dairy cows, 500.

The last of its capable members of the supervision category include: Bill Roy and Fred Kobayashi, hog and poultry division, who left for employment on the Harold Ickes Ranch in Maryland. . . . Joe Yoshimura and Jackson Fuji, seed division, to Iowa and Soerhelt, respectively. . . . Henry Sakurai, production manager left for Wisconsin. . . . Harvey Tanaka, produce inspector, for Phoenix. . . . Harvey Suzuki, truck crop, left for Phoenix. . . . Charles Sugi, seed division, left for Michigan. . . . James Katayama, seed division, for resettlement in Phoenix.

However, estimated production relative to actual cultivation agreed by the three unit agriculture departments, based on water available and the acreage granted to date has been set for 245 acres in addition to the 200 acres under cultivation today. The 245 acre land, located on Section 10, between Units 1 and 2 will be divided into three units.

Blocking & Thinning Hly. Rate Per Hourly Piece Rate

Manpower Mobilization Program Acclaimed in Unit 1

By Takekichi Kadani
Poston moved on a step closer to total manpower mobilization by the spontaneous response from the subjugation workers in organizing a emergency crew which will be employed chiefly by the Ag. Dept.

The newly organized emergency crew, consisting of 75 workers, shall be used on all phases of employment when and if manpower shortage should occur, otherwise they shall continue to perform a subjugation crew. Members of the crew shall be classified in the "A" category. Manpower shortage is affecting the subsistence warehouse, hospital and agriculture tractor drivers at the present time.

It was disclosed that the members of the subjugation crew consist of older group, who have since May 26 of last year, cleared more than 1800 acres, despite the hot climate and hard labor, swinging the four pound ax all day. The workers, realizing the future necessity of Poston, voluntarily too the initiative in clearing the mesquite trees, but in the recent classification of the Manpower Mobilization they were classified in the "B" category.

However the group responded 100% in the recent call for help by the Ag. Dept. and they were their willingness to cooperate to the utmost capacity.

Hot Weather Notes Issued

In the summer when it is intensely hot, people who are out in the sun any length of time are sometimes "overcome". The same thing may happen if a person remains in a very hot room, especially if there is escaping steam as in a boiler room.

Being "overcome" may mean either sunstroke or heat exhaustion, two conditions that affect the body in absolutely opposite ways. In sunstroke the body temperature is high, sometimes as high as 105 degrees. In heat exhaustion it is low—a condition resembling shock.

The cause of sunstroke is direct exposure to either the hot sun or too intense indoor heat. The patient may suffer from a sudden pain in the head, followed by unconsciousness. His face is red and the skin is hot, and his temperature may climb higher and higher. First-aid treatment for sunstroke includes sending for the doctor immediately, removing the person to a cool place, and applying cold to the head and body. The patient may be given a cold bath or sheets wrapped around him. If the person is conscious he should be given cold drinks.

The cause of heat exhaustion is the same as that of sunstroke, but the symptoms are quite different. The patient complains of dizziness and weakness and may even become semi-conscious. The skin becomes pale and cold and is covered with perspiration. The body temperature drops below normal. First-aid treatment for heat exhaustion includes sending for the doctor immediately and removing the patient to a cool place. Heatstroke measures are used more generally for either hot coffee or tea should be given if the patient is conscious.

To prevent either sunstroke or heat exhaustion long exposure to either indoor or outdoor heat should be avoided, tight weight daily to replace that which is lost. The patient should be given warm blankets and stimulating drinks (such as hot coffee or tea) and some form of head protection should be worn in the perspiration. If these preventive measures are used more generally fewer people will be "overcome" by the heat.

Where evacuees enter into contracts calling for wages higher than the established minimum government regulations provide that the contract scale shall be paid.

Minimum wages for each district where most Center residents are planning to accept, or have accepted, sugar beet employment are as follows:

First Hlyng Harvest	Rate Per Hourly Piece Rate	Rate Per Hourly Piece Rate	Rate Per Hourly Piece Rate
Nebraska, Colo., Kansas	\$.50	\$12	\$.45 \$3.50 \$.60
Southern Wyoming		13	.50 4.00 .65
Southern and Eastern Montana, Northern Wyoming		12	.50 4.00 .65
Western Montana		13	.50 4.00 .65
Northern Montana		11	.45 3.50 .60
Utah, Idaho and Oregon			

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Voice of an Issei

An Appeal to the American Justice

By Kuni Takahashi

The life of a man a woman or a child of any race of people anywhere in the entire world is just an accidental reality since it has not been premeditated and no particular set of progeny has been anticipated by anybody.

The reason why the principle of democracy which in other words means the doctrine of universal brotherhood, founded by one of the great American statesmen, Thomas Jefferson, has been brought down through generations, revered and honored by the American people and which hangs up by the rest of the world as something very precious and holy in its mission, is because it does not discriminate any particular group of people and disregard religious and racial distinctions.

Ever since the announcement made by the President of the practice of brutality on those few American war prisoners by the Japanese officials, the general trend of public opinion turned out to be against the perpetrators of this monstrous crime. Man feels and therefore, he lives. You can't help but feel a strong resentment against anyone committing a crime so extraordinary and denounce the act to all the world.

But it is quite obvious that the Japanese people here in the United States had nothing to do in this affair as we had nothing to do in the Pearl Harbor treachery. Racially speaking, we are Japanese. But undoubtedly, our second and third generations are the hundred percent Americans and they, one and all, are doing or at least trying to do nothing against the war effort. It is now a well known fact that there are more than five thousand of our young men in the armed forces of the United States ready to sacrifice their own lives for the sake of their own country.

These deadly scorpions resemble crabs and have eight legs with claws, two curved pincers in front and a long sterner tail with a stinger on the end. The body length about an inch, the pincers and tail are each about 1/2 inch long making the whole body in all of 3 inches. One of the varieties has two irregular black stripes down its entire back.

These deadly scorpions like to live around people, usually hiding during the day and may be found on the underside of boards, under rags, bricks, stones or trash of any place that is damp and protected from the hot sun, and seldom found burrowed under the sand.

When a doctor is summoned, he should take the age of the victim, the location of the wound, and the type of scorpions so that he may know what to bring with him as these deadly scorpions strike quickly and repeatedly, causing sharp pain and injecting the poison which affects the nerves. To children under the age of ten, this poison is particularly fatal. In the meantime an ice pack or ice water should be applied immediately and continuously to the wound until the doctor arrives. Should a person be bitten by a scorpion, its body should be brought in for identification and that neighborhood have a thorough search of them, clearing away everything that might harbor a hiding place to rid of these desert enemies.

SMALL TALK

By HISAYE YAMAMOTO

Well, I guess I'll have to take it all back. Or part of it, anyway. My brother Johnny does not look much like Mitch Teshima any more. Johnny was in my home for a few days, and from that child has changed. He's practically a man now. He has lost his boyish figure, his school-boy complexion. He has made alterations in his coiffure. And the most polite thing people can say of his basketball playing now is "Well, but he sure was a cool in high school!"

Quite a crowd was leaving that morning. Friends and relatives were getting up to come and see the adventures of the GI come. I had, even a GI cot, is a thing of infinite comfort and precious luxury at four o'clock in the morning.

I was hungry (I'm always hungry) and I made papa delve into Johnny's travelling lunch for something to eat. Munching a sliced apple, I stood around the Johnny, Ralph Fujimoto and papa, and said inane things like, "Got your toothbrush?"

Somebody was calling off names in the little cubby-hole behind the express office, and one by one the fortunate ones went in to get their names checked off or something. After the luggage was piled into the couple of express vans, everybody stood around waiting for the bus to leave, the travelers eager to be off, the friends and relatives wanting to go back to bed.

The hospital car had brought one of the doctors to the jumping-off place, and he was waiting. So I got a ride back to work the long way, because a trio of farewell-sayers had to be delivered back to their barracks. On the deserted street back to the barracks, Ralph Fujimoto walking home together. There was an empty space where Johnny had walked with them an hour before.

The doctor in the hospital I tried to sleep on a blanket spread out under one of the desks. But who ambience driver couldn't sleep and seemed determined not to let anyone else sleep, either. He was in a hoisting-around mood. I was just about to doze off when he tapped me urgently on the shoulder, "Wake up, wake up." I got up for business, but there was no customer. It was only the Chronicle boy who comes in at an impossibly early hour every morning. Winked at him drowsily and said, "You don't want a doctor?" He delivered his paper, a meekly mystified. I folded up my blanket and then showed it atop the files, while the ambulance driver, happy and hypocrite, said incredulously, "Oh, aren't you going to bring any more?"

HARMLESS POSTON

Note of Interest: Don't tell anyone, but the Hearst photographer who visited Poston, expected to meet with disorganization and thirty slant-eyed saboteurs, looked quite grim and disappointed on finding such a harmless community and such comfortably warm weather.

Evacuation

By BOB HIRATSUKA

On a hot and cheerless August afternoon, in the year 1942, a young American couple of Japanese ancestry, who had spent most of their lives in a large California city, was unloaded into this largest of ten Relocation Centers - unhappy victims of what seemed to them an unnecessary wartime experiment. It was going to high heaven of racial discrimination. It had been this couple's fate to be born of Japanese blood, and Japan and the United States were at war, a desperate, hot war.

Most of the 4,000 some odd people that made up Camp Three were packed clean, honest and hard working, as they always have been and always will be. A few, that came out of the slums, weren't exactly the kind you'd like to have for your neighbor, but a plenty of this kind one had to overlook a lot of things and try and get along the best you can with whoever was put in with you - altho' you would like to get rid of them.

VIEW FROM BLOCK 34

By John Powell

May is Poston's anniversary month. There are hundreds of us to whom these past few days have brought the curious reflection that it's the end of such a curious year. The real celebration was on May tenth, when on the day the first volunteers reached Poston, the first combat troops were sent to Poston. A year ago, Arizona was saying, "The Japs are coming!"

My own Poston anniversary was May 16th. On that day I came to Poston, and started my daily beat between Block 34 and Block 6. In Block 6 began the organization of Poston One's leisure life, in the capable hands of the group I call the "Cubs," Makoto Kobayashi, Kojoaku, Hideo Aoki and John Mitu-Georges-Kita and Chida, Sady Kitooka, Bob Sakai, Miyoko Kikuchi, Hideo Aoki and John Mitu-Georges-Kita, and Ray Furuta, Hatai Yamada, Masatane Mitani, Sohji Kovata, Kenzo Kubota, Mitsi Sugita, Isabel Ota, Frances Ormer, Stone Sakai and Edna Sakai. We put the names bring back the bottle, the planning around the mess hall tables, out of which arose the athletic, the club programs, the nursery school, the church, the young people's activities, the mothers' club, the library, the sewing school, the movies, the adult education program, the arts and crafts program, the theater, music and drama and Issei cultural departments, during the first weeks of summer.

From these recreation workers too came the idea of the "Cubs" and again, wherever help was needed: intake workers, mattress makers (remember!), playground fitters, clean-up crews, school and hypocrite and volunteer workers. To their aid, also, came volunteer help from the tractor crews, the subjugation crews, the school Aie, Frances Ormer, Stone Sakai and Edna Sakai. In recent weeks, have gone camouflage workers, Army combat volunteers, school teachers, and a growing number of men and women who are taking their places in the America of jobs and homes outside of Poston.

We used to be afraid of what a year in the Relocation Center would do to our young people, that a year of this would undermine their faith, their self-confidence, their morale. They themselves, however, surprised and worried about it. (Continued on Page 4)

Backward Glance

By TAKEICHI KADANI

Recently I stood among the several thousand evacuees who bid farewell to the first contingent of volunteers to leave the Center. As the boys commence to board the bus, the sobbing of mothers and sisters broke the cheering of the crowds. These loyal mothers who have stood by their sons to the last moment must now bid farewell. As boys shouted from the bus until the last minute, revealed the stout hearts which we were losing.

What the American, dollar a dozen politicians have to say about the loyalty of the Japanese Americans joining the American force should witness the fond farewells. Yellow journals which are taking the front page today, discriminating the Japanese, can now write the history of true democracy, based on common people, who believe in government, by the people and for the people.

The bloodshed of 10,000 loyal Japanese American shall have the road to higher ideals of democracy. Not only do the blooded alone contribute to unity of our Nation to fight for the cause but the spirit of those gone before us should lead those left behind to rally onward to ultimate freedom and victory.

I solemnly gratitude may we pause to honor the Japanese mothers of the World War II. Yes, their gratitude, greatest ever to be sacrificed by any race or nation. Indeed, it is easy for me to type this line, but to the heart so fond these lines can only conceal the tears of those whose fond ones are gone to fight for our cause.

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SHAMROCKS COPS SINGLE A CROWN 45-39

SPORTLIGHTS

By Shiz Yamada

SCANNING the statistics in the Recreation Department, yours truly discovered two of the heaviest football players residing in Poston in the persons of the KUWABARA brothers, Captain PAUL, an Captain GEORGE, graduates of the Sacramento High and Junior College schools in Sacramento. Tipping the scales at 210 and standing 5' 8", Paul captained the high school aggregation in 1938, playing at guard spot and at the termination of the league was selected on the Sacramento ALL-CITY eleven. Captaining the Sacramento Junior College team, Paul performed against such stars as Compagno of St. Mary's, Jackie Fellows, Fresno State Little All-American, and Jim Jurkovich, winner of California speed demon. California Rambler Menton, Gordon, regarded Kuwabara as the best defensive guard in the Junior College Conference. Graduating from college, Paul played semi-pro football with the Sacramento Wildcats in 1941.

George Kuwabara, younger brother of Paul, tips the scales at 240 and stands 6 feet tall. Captained the Sacramento High School wonder team the first time in the history of the football in Sacramento 20-0, defeated Stockton for the first time in six years 26-0 and routed Christian Brothers Catholic School 50-0. Was selected on the All-City and C. I. F. Conference teams. George had plans to enter Arizona State College, but evacuation hampered his enrollment.

If ever Poston started organized football, the Kuwabara brothers would certainly handle the guard and tackle spots masterfully.

Ex-Coast Leaguers Make the Grade

Have you folks from the coast noticed how the ex-Pacific Coast leaguers, getting tryouts in the majors, have been going to town? A few ex-coasters who have been shining in games up to now are: Jack Salvesson with the Indians; Ralph Hoelgin, Clinton; Eddie Teske, Red Sox; Joe Hoover, Detroit; Wally Hebert, Pirates; Ray Prim and Kewpie Barret, Cubs; Jojo White, Eddie Mayo and Jess Flores with the Athletics.

Flores has been going exceptionally great guns. If my memory serves me right, Flores in 3 games has allowed only 13 hits in 32 1/2 innings. Which means about 3 hits every 11 innings. That's pitching in any man's language don't you think?

The powerful Shamrocks of 221 romped home with a well earned victory on Court 213, copping the Poston Two single "A" Championship in a thrilling 45-39 win against the Sacramento Panthers, previous league "B" Division Champs, climaxing the elongated season in Unit II. Prior to the Crown tussle, old aggregations emerged victorious in 8 engagements against a defeat. The Panthers lone coming at the hands of the Calsona and the Shamrocks lone defeat by Panthers.

The Shamrocks took command from the opening whistle initiating with a 20-foot set shot by Frank Hirta. Sacramento retaliated with a dump shot to knot the count. Basket for basket scoring continued throughout the first half with the 221er's slipping in 1 basket more than the Panthers to hold a 10-8 edge at the end of the quarter. Progressing into the riotous second, the Shamrocks staged a 17 point scoring spurge, headed by Captain Blu Okumura, to the Sacramentans 11 to cling to the long-end of a 20-10 score at the half.

Although handicapped by the loss of their brilliant backboard artist Mita Yamada, who entrained Sacramento, the Shamrocks' "Wee" Menda, on the sidelines with a badly turned ankle, the Panther machine began to roll as "Soboy" Frank Yamagata, B. L., the Capital City leads to an encouraging 1 point lead, 31-30, at the end of the third period. Going into the tense fourth, 221 slowly crept ahead of the unsuspecting Panther, weaving in and out of the faltering 2-2 defense bucketing 30 markers and 221 scores in the final minute of play to lose the contest and lead the Panther aggregation.

At a recent athletic meeting on all-Poston schools softball league was proposed by representative coaches and students of Poston II and III and the plans formulated were presented to Poston I. Something of this nature could very well benefit greater Poston by fostering good will through the schools through athletics.

Poston Chronicle

SPORTS

PAGE THREE SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

Unit III's Final "B" League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	P. P.	P. A.	Pct.
Rams (317)	12	0	443	173	1.000
B. I's (325)	10	2	498	240	.833
Royal Bombers	10	3	489	349	.769
Astecs (329)	10	3	387	273	.769
Eagles (322)	9	4	530	368	.692
Pacers (318)	8	4	327	339	.666
Clippers (307)	4	6	258	307	.400
Knights (306)	4	7	228	323	.363
Trojans (316)	3	6	197	395	.333
Camp "A" Midgets.	4	8	209	304	.333
Yabocs (305)	4	8	254	338	.333
Daters (327)	2	11	210	236	.226
Glubertsters (308)	1	12	54	142	.076
Globetrotters (308)	0	12	178	336	.000

* Dropouts out of league during midseason—8 games forfeited. Compiled according to score sheets handed in.

Final Top 10 "B" League Leader

Name	Team	Games	F.	G.	F. T.	P.	Avg.
Min Hatada	Royal Bombers	13	79	11	169	13	.14
Not Honda	Eagles	12	77	11	165	14	.12
Ben Honda	Royal Bombers	12	69	7	155	12	.12
Kobolito Uyeji	Eagles	12	59	16	133	11	.11
George Yamagata	B. L.	10	52	13	117	11.0	.11
Frank Yamagata	B. L.	9	51	9	111	12	.11
Kik Naka	awa, Eagles	12	50	9	109	9	.10
Roy Yamada	Rams	11	50	5	105	9.5	.10
Frank Yamane	Rams	11	46	0	102	8.5	.09
Jim Mano	B. L.	12	37	14	88	7.5	.07

Compiled by R. Hiratsuka, PCSAA official statistician.

SPORTS QUIZ and ANSWERS

- Who was named the most valuable player in the National and the American League for the year of 1941 and 1942?
Ans.—1941: —Dolph Camelli, 1st 2-Joe DiMaggio, American; 1942: —Mort Cooper, Nat.; 2-Joe Gordon, American.
- Who is the tallest, and one of the lightest, fastest shortstops in modern baseball?
Ans.—1—Martin Marion of the St. Louis Cards, 6 feet 2 inches tall and 165 pounds.
- What player is known as the "Yankee Clipper"?
Ans.—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees.
- Which player answers to the name "Grandma"?
Ans.—Johnny Murphy, Yankees.
- What major league catcher is known as "Schmoe"?
Ans.—Emile Lombardi of the Braves.
- What player is nicknamed "Twinkles"?
Ans.—George Selkirk, Yankee.
- Name four players who are recognized as members of Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.
Ans. (1) Ty Cobb, (2) Babe Ruth, (3) Ed Collins, (4) H. Lu Gherst, (5) Roger Hornsby (6) Christy Mathewson, (7) Cy Young, (8) Walter Johnson.
- Who holds the record as the longest ball thrower in baseball?
Ans.—Sheldon Lejeune threw 426 feet nine and a half inches at Cincinnati in 1910.
- How many major league pitchers have scored 300 or more victories since the beginning of baseball?
Ans. 12—Bob "Mose" Grove was the twelfth man to accomplish the feat.

SPORTS HIT & MISS

Jimmy Mano Tots Ishida Misao Oda

Since I am an ardent baseball fan, I was astonished at the sorry turnout of the major leagues here in Poston for this season. Nice going you throughout the country in their Mogul's opening day tilt. It seems to me that baseball, the industry, can thank the public from getting the league off to a flying start. The coast league also dead as this balata. During even had bigger turnouts for their initial game than many of the major league teams. If the teams, continue to use balata balls, at the batting average "zoomed" up at least one major league owner can't to well over .500 in the new league. Let the game go on beyond a August. The way "not mind you, better type of ball, players have because of balata balls but because of the caliber of play that will be offered the public under major league pieces." I am inclined to believe this certain major league owner may be right for this season with Uncle Sam getting 65 feet to 60 feet, the chucks will have harder time getting those that the leagues aren't exactly teaming with power hitters this season, as the Dimaggios, Willers have that extra 5 feet to park during batting practice. Those 2 o'clock sluggers couldn't even pose one ball out of the park during batting practice. Usually the average bouncer hurl that distance back at the barmen of balls out of the park because the fans a thrill to see their favorites in action but if this "booming" fast ones past the slugger and willers have that extra 5 feet to park during batting practice. Usually the average bouncer hurl that distance back at the barmen of balls out of the park because the fans a thrill to see their favorites in action but if this "booming" fast ones past the slugger and willers have that extra 5 feet to park during batting practice. Usually the average bouncer hurl that distance back at the barmen of balls out of the park because the fans a thrill to see their favorites in action but if this "booming" fast ones past the slugger and willers have that extra 5 feet to park during batting practice.

PHILERS BOX AND BASES

This season with the softball pitching box moved from 40 feet to 43 feet and bases extended from 55 feet to 60 feet, the chucks will have harder time getting those that the leagues aren't exactly teaming with power hitters this season, as the Dimaggios, Willers have that extra 5 feet to park during batting practice. Those 2 o'clock sluggers couldn't even pose one ball out of the park during batting practice. Usually the average bouncer hurl that distance back at the barmen of balls out of the park because the fans a thrill to see their favorites in action but if this "booming" fast ones past the slugger and willers have that extra 5 feet to park during batting practice. Usually the average bouncer hurl that distance back at the barmen of balls out of the park because the fans a thrill to see their favorites in action but if this "booming" fast ones past the slugger and willers have that extra 5 feet to park during batting practice.

SPORT WASTES

George Tsuchimoto Hank Iida Ko Sugimoto

Registration of softball teams in the "AA", "A", and "B" league has begun and we hope to see a large turnout. There's still quite a number of players in the league who didn't have a chance to star, but things are different now. Since the leaving seasons of last year's stars those who remained have less competition, and therefore are in a practice game. No trouble! bound to be the leading man in their position. In any event there is always a number of veterans and Orange County players, underdogs and dark horse of the field. Ken Nitta, who's got a double eye softball league is no slouch. Although everybody has a favorite team, from what I hear Ken Yamaguchi of the Delano I have been able to gather quite a number of victories since the beginning of the season. In the last softball write up, Valley showed great hitting power and is bound to strike in a couple of pre-season tilt by connecting for two safeties in three attempts, although they were another underdog. Nakamura covered a similar position for the strong Vista Panthers in the previous softball season. The Golden Bears shoulders Aki Mochizuki, who starred behind the plate in the preceding season. Ray Furuta, who stole the show as a second sacker for Orange County will be seen at the same post, but for another aggregation. Riverside's K. Ikenaga will again do marks around 500 and 480 respectively. Also missing will be S. Kashi, hot corner infielder, and left fielder N. Fujimoto. Expecting to leave for outside employment are M. Kanastani, T. Iwaki, T. Misawa, Y. Shiotani and K. Sugimoto. If the aforementioned players do not leave the Ramblers will field a young, rather green but willing team.

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Observations

BY IRIS TANAKA
Poston Chronicle's first quarterly magazine made its successful debut last week after four long months of impatient waiting on the part of the public, and seemingly endless work on the part of Publisher Henri Mori and his 24 hour a day staff.

Corn-icle Jottings....

BY SUSIE YAMASHITA
Corn fritter!!! These boys that go "zoot suit special" with their shirt tails out way below their hips. . . . Is it just a fad or is it to camouflage their sleek pleated pants? . . . Draped pants are a rite, I guess, considering it's being patriotic by conserving unnecessary materials and etc. . . .

FASHIONOTES

By Mizu Sagita SEWING DEPT.
Certain feminine characteristics are consciously or unconsciously expressed by the choice of clothes. The courageous, business like, unemotional women are indicated by strictly tailored clothes. Those of this type usually wear sleek classic man-tailored suits.

ate cheer, action and softness of action and pep. Dull colors should be avoided. When women are interested in looking a little more effeminate and charming to the stronger sex they choose dressmaker suits which give the figure a definite softness which can be worn to advantage at any age.

Evacuuees Leave Increasing

(Continued from Page 1)
a day, scrubbing the floors of their hands and knees. . . . She also said that many boys (nisei) are working there for cheap wages to this dislike of the older employees who were expecting a raise.

The more serious minded, reserved, formal cautious and dignified type usually select lines of intriguing interest instead of simplicity, curves instead of frills, and avoid the most elaborate motif. There is a similarity in the choice of colors for the reserved woman and for the bolder business type; the difference is that strong contrast of black and white make more noticeable. Light colors and bright colors should be placed aside, and she should take advantage of rich, deep colors of red, maroon, blue, greens, etc.

The vivacious women are not usually limited in their use of colors, but may appear to an advantage in either color on warm shades without any loss or gain in style, on the complexion and the hair, but as long as the colors are fairly dashing in effect and harmoniously combined she will radi-

ate cheer, action and softness of action and pep. Dull colors should be avoided. When women are interested in looking a little more effeminate and charming to the stronger sex they choose dressmaker suits which give the figure a definite softness which can be worn to advantage at any age.

Pro and con opinions are being aired by Postonians on the article in the April '43 issue of the Atlantic magazine, the "Japanese in Our Midst", by George E. Taylor. Although comments are heard on the insult to actual professional cooks of calling the jumbled potpourri of food served here the work of professional chefs, the article as a whole comes closest to the actual conditions existing here. . . .

VIA

by fuku yokoyama

... a man said so. In his "Man and Superman." George Bernard Shaw of footlight fame referred to the gentler but somewhat stronger sex as "supermen." Women: supermen. But definitely, "is an understood fact . . . and some men although they don't admit it nurse that belief so deep down in the side of them that it never shows on the surface."

In this column, effwye's aims are not to flut the do-thi's and don't-do-thats; that when takes dose for dose every so many dates according to directions on the label, create a new person—likable by all whom she cares to be liked by. On the contrary, effwye shall stick to her per-usual potpourri of prattling.

What duller than dullness itself? Like, you flip over a few magazines of femme charm. Okay, hon, read the latest fictional accomplishments on the market, be all ears like corn and talk intelligently (?) about what goes on at Elzerte and Tumis (unless of course, your "Big Moment" happens to be in the thick of it out there. Then that's an animal of another hue . . . be a good listener, after, don't give your opinion of it, do go to it as over trivia, depending on what you term a trifle, don't give yourself away by crumbling with laughter when you come on to a pun . . . etc." Egads, they say variety is the spice of life . . . but if every single girl in the world again says she is, she is likened to Diana settling forth on the grand chase, decided but conscientiously to be that perfect person, practicing but faithfully.

Then other advice-giver-outers preach: "When you talk (as it is the nature of all supermen) don't run on tangents with sporadic remnants of conversation—stick to your subject (how dull) and don't laugh as tho' you genuinely mean it, as tho' you're not with arms a legs (to a certain degree, yes . . . use your own head) . . . never discuss this or that or the other thing. . . . Thank my lucky stars (the ones that come out over Mississippi) that every woman does not pay heed to all the wise counsels that make their way to the printrolls. Who's monotony and dull uniformity would reign in the quondam of supermen!

Ever been caught offguard? If you're a typical American girl, you'll answer y-e-e-e-s-s, not uncertainly, but emphatically. You'd decided to spend a quiet afternoon at home—so you don't old shirt and equally aged air of shorts, hair down and curtailed to the side—then at THAT moment a friend (in a man) and a hand-picked group of his cronies barge in and curse YOU, sans makeup, sans sox, with toe of bare feet peeking thro' a pair of dilapidated sandals—and they being Poston, they park their broad-shouldered chests on your porch—ouch, groan, and all that sort of thing, but you've gotta come out, lady, camouflage or no camouflage." Or when you're working like a dynamo, probably tuning the Irish piano, an he drops over . . . and the beads of liquid sweat on the forehead and nose to witness what follows. Your subconscious sub-conscious mind vows that THIS is the Achilles heel . . . but he probably thinks you're always messy and sloppy and all that sort of thing. . . .

That that is not the way it works out, if it works out at all—men is humans, too. . . . they say . . . as supermen.

View From Blk. 34

(Continued from Page 2)
For the crowd I've been privileged to work with here, I can say that their spirit is high, their ambition undimmed. As I met them here on my recent return, as I find them here on my return, they have lost very little of faith or confidence; outside, it takes about a few days for them to bounce back to acceptance of themselves as Americans among Americans.

There are two reasons, among others, that I think are worth mention. One is that the Middle West is America, in the sense in which California is not; it accepts people for what they are and do, rather than for where the came from. The second reason lies in Poston itself, and in the role of activities leaders have played. They have been working for the good of others; and they have kept their faith in themselves.

RE-ELECT K. FUJINAKA, Incumbent, Councilman for Block 326 May 25, 1943

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勤労奉仕

部員總動員で

校舎完成を計る

在住者一般の協力を望む

ボストン校校舎建築は、在住者一般の協力に依り七分通り進捗し、完成も近きにある。折柄外部出張者増加と反比例する折内の労力不足問題に、遂着今一息と安心感で、膠着状態に陥り、あるに鑑み、市奉事會では去る廿日の定例会議に於て、この問題に就いて討議見直し教育上何等の策もなしとし、そのまゝ放置すべしとの意見を述べ、この見地から各部若連運動員に依つて、これが完成を急ぐことに申合し、人事局にその芳策を一竹するに決した。この

水に依り人事局では左の如く各部若連の出動時刻を決定し、部若連の人々が勸養病院勤務者、食料部門、勤務者、及び消防警員(但し事務員は別)等を除

「手藝云々」を観て

(一)

展覧会場を前にぼつと人と坐つてゐると、いゝわ、早くいらつして、いゝ、素晴らしいわ、と、讚嘆の声を聞かされる。私も急いで出かける。場外で主催者は、公衆意外な盛況で、かうして外で待つて戴くのが氣

久留山英妙ス、の毒だとおつしやる。初めは彫刻部だけが一週年を記念する意味と個人として、は内的な致物は一揮散を刺する氣持からの様に言つて、なごつたが急に文化部一般も、工學部、御援助をお願ひして大きく開

部若連の勤労奉仕隊を自働對當り一日だけ校舎建築に出動を請ふことに、行つた。謝する。ことに依り校舎は約一ヶ月半位で、大體完成する予定は、これは手を持つて、人々には勿論のこと、特に部員人々も、田舎教育と多少重大な事業に一臂の力を添ふべく、その協力が要望される。

出動對當日	部若
五月廿四日	部若三
廿五日	部若一九

五月廿六日	部若一四
廿七日	四五
廿八日	三三
廿九日	四二
六月一日	三九
二日	二二
三日	三八
四日	二七
五日	二八
六日	二六
七日	二二
八日	二一
九日	一七
十日	一八
十一日	一七
十二日	一八
十三日	一六
十四日	一六
十五日	一五

六月十六日	部若一三
十七日	一二
十八日	一一
十九日	一六
廿一日	一五
廿二日	一六
廿三日	一四
廿四日	一〇
廿五日	二
廿六日	三〇
廿七日	三〇
廿八日	三一
廿九日	三一
三十日	三三
七月一日	三七
二日	三六
三日	三六
四日	三五
五日	三三
六日	三三
七日	三三
八日	四〇
九日	四〇
十日	四六

ボストン憲法が出来上つた。これは、米國人の、我々にも平易に解し得る様に、その爲め、翻譯されたので、あらうが、定め難き事案であつたらうと思ふ。コンスタンティノウシヨンを日本語では憲法一律令制定一と譯してゐるが、畢竟一々の根本的提であるやうである。憲法と言ふと直に國家の憲法と一結にして、堅く考へる人もあるが、要するに、此處に於ける生活標準となる現則なのだから、其の核りに對處する可した。

いたとの事、割合に京しく長く列をくむ事も、さほど苦痛を感じてゐなかつた。『今の環境が正常でなければ、創作も正んであるかも知れぬ、見る人の心は依つて、依りやいびつになつてゐるかも知れぬ。』彫刻は、テフニクでは、心の表現だ、此の商

部に目的を置いたら、頭は昏中についてゐても、いゝ、手もいらないうら、心と先生はおつしやる。テフニクは、想の表現法として、重要な位置を占め、そのものであらうが、技巧は、作為であり、作為は、偽りを伴ふ、表現にどの程度の技巧が働いて、わかれば、門外漢の私の知りなるところではない。

ボストン憲法が出来上つた。これは、米國人の、我々にも平易に解し得る様に、その爲め、翻譯されたので、あらうが、定め難き事案であつたらうと思ふ。コンスタンティノウシヨンを日本語では憲法一律令制定一と譯してゐるが、畢竟一々の根本的提であるやうである。憲法と言ふと直に國家の憲法と一結にして、堅く考へる人もあるが、要するに、此處に於ける生活標準となる現則なのだから、其の核りに對處する可した。

新聞 第三二二二

号十三第

日系市民

禁足令試訴問題 大審院で論議さる

政府側日系市民側論争

既報、桑老巡迴があるといふ方が至る控訴院裁判所から合衆なりと論じ抗辨、之に國大審院に判決請願を及し日系市民を代辨すなし廻附せられた日系人に対する軍事区禁足令及カーエ令の違憲公判は去る十日より華府大審院に附送されたが政府側ソリシターセネラル、ケヤレス、フエーはデウキト申將の行動を辨護して斯かる重大時於ては敵の侵略に對し沿岸を保護する爲に相當の政策を執るべきは当然の事と「吾等は市民だから其の権利がある」と云ふよりは寧ろ吾等は市民だから其の義務

既報、桑老巡迴があるといふ方が至る控訴院裁判所から合衆なりと論じ抗辨、之に國大審院に判決請願を及し日系市民を代辨するアトニー・ウーリンはデウキト、申將の行動は明かに「人種的僻見」によつてなされたものでありと論断し、申將が聲明した「ジヤツプはジヤツプの言を引用、日系に好意を持たず卑に祖先人種を目標に撤退命令がなされたものだ」と論難した。なほウオルター・スエヴァンズ及安井の辨護士バーナードもこれに續いて論辨

七万の米國市民を含む大太平洋沿岸十一万

の全日系人は男女老若を問はずその家庭職業學校から剃ぎ去られてバーブ・ブライに圍まれ兵隊護衛の下にあるキャンプに抑留されてある。軍令によつて日系人のみに退去令を適用し禁足令を強制するの差別に外ならず、市民に對する差別的禁制は憲法違反である

と論断、力説し、端なにも双方の間に大論争が展開した

尋せ迫りキャンテンでは一般の満足を得るため、ソーダ水、アイスクリームなどの入荷を制限なく取計小やう苦慮して居るが、今以てソーダ水の空壇を返還(テホゼトの有無に拘らず)しないためソーダ会社より拒絶され居る状態であるから一般の協力さして空壇返還を即時不願とする要望、

浪曲ナイト

去る月曜日夜三二六区食堂に於て催されるはずであつた浪曲の夜は日進へととなり明二十三日午後八時開催される事となつた。口渡者は原田、高橋の二代、渡頭は水や黄門、神崎共五郎、及、母である、大方の聴衆を吸引して居る



日系人の加州帰還は未だ絶望ならず、華府政府高層部内には忠良日系人の加州帰還を依然考慮しつつ、あるものゝ如く、陸軍次官マクロイは羅府商業會議所代表ハロンに語つて曰く、「日系人轉住問題に就て考究しつゝある中央政府当局は決して專制的決断を下さんとするものでないが加州及其他の地方に忠良なる日系人の行くべき地区あるを疑はなむ。向題を充分に研究討論の上断然それを実行に移すたれば従来存続した日本人關係問題は、大いに改善と心得るものと信ずる」

を向ける言動を以て向題を惹起す日本人口對しては現在の境過で黙認なし得ず、道に誤り有らば容所に移すしめるものである旨、米國移民歸化局理事アー・ハヤソンは警告

△パナマ運河の東門に近きカリビ海の佛領要港マーケニクは艦隊の一部を保有しその位置の關係から米國は痛く重要視し、最近工作中であつたが同艦隊長ロバート提督は頑強にヴェイシー政府に啗り付き、米國の老望に添ふ氣配寸毫も表はさざるに、過般ハル國務長官は駐在總領事の引揚とも國文断絶の通告を牛交し、互惠協定全廢の旨を公表せり

壓倒的多数を以つて 新憲法を看見せ

ホストン同胞の自治特別謝礼
 禮が保障するべき憲法
 の可否を司小可く去る
 十八日各部落に亘つて
 行はれた投票は、ホニ
 館存に關する限りは右
 の数字によつて批准を
 つた。

特別謝礼
 キヤンテン員
 一六〇。〇
 一六八。〇
 一八九。〇
 チェンキ両擧賞
 四十五
 一三三。二
 二二六。〇

差引殊高
 一般就勸業配当額の
 一 差違を再度訂正したる
 二七五も右は現在迄の計算に
 七二で今後の其都度訂正
 を行ふ。

尚ホ又日金各部落は新
 参事候補を定める筈
 参事候補を定める筈
 参事候補を定める筈

迷彩網共同積立金
 二三百円分配当報告
 総額 七千五百三十円
 八十五仙

内訳
 一 迷彩網
 五五五
 諸君の御後援を衷心より
 謝する所である。

二二一 消防班
 云る十三日二一區
 では部落大會を開き消防
 班を組織した。
 消防班長一名 火災対
 策委員一名 救護班二
 名 陸難指導者各棟一
 名宛 消防原各棟二名
 宛、夜番は各々より一
 名毎夜十二時迄食堂を
 中心として思廻ること
 三 赤十字 寄附
 赤十字では保養園
 一トシ帽を拾った者は
 六名、掃除係二名、庭
 けられたいと。

赤十字 寄附
 赤十字では保養園
 一トシ帽を拾った者は
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 死後の生命の研究
 武田 牧師
 今日午前十時 禮拜
 深き對より 野地牧師
 今日午後八時半
 伝道會 於二一ホ
 基督の救い 武田牧師
 五月廿五日(夜)八時半
 家庭集會 各區にて
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 講義 於二一ホ
 佛敎會便
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