

POSTON ARTISTS WIN AWARDS AT CAMBRIDGE ART EXHIBITS OF TEN RELOCATION CENTERS

Hundreds Pay Tribute To War Dead On Memorial Day

Special Services Prayer for Peace Set at Churches

Hundreds of Poston residents will join the rest of the nation today, May 30, to pay respect to the men who have given their lives for Freedom in the World War 1 and 2 in observing Memorial Day.

Memorial Day this year originally falls on Sunday but many of the cities of the nation will be closed for business tomorrow to observe the holiday. In Poston all departments will work as usual tomorrow and Memorial Day will not be observed, according to Project Director W. Wade Head.

Special Memorial Day services will be held throughout Poston by the Churches this morning. The Christian Church will hold services for young people at the various parishes at 8:30 a. m. and Adult Union Service will be held at the Block 5 Park at 9 a. m., according to Christian Church Headquarters.

Special prayers for Peace and for the soldiers fallen in the battlefields will be on the program at the Sunday Mass to be held at the Maryknoll Chapel at Block 45 at 9 a. m. stated Father Clement.

Other Churches are also slated to hold services today.



Public Told To Assist Loyal Nisei Father Lavery Wins Supports For Evacuees

Father Hugh Lavery, who has been assisting many Nisei in the Relocation Centers to re-establish themselves, find homes, and jobs on the outside, stated when interviewed by a press reporter that, "we are constantly informing the American leaders, labor organization, heads of the Nisei centers, and their loyalty to this country."

"It is difficult sometimes, because of the ignorance of the public of the existence of the Nisei; of relocation centers; and of the present set-up where the government itself is encouraging those within the centers, and those outside, to come to a happy medium in matters of employment. My present service is to inform them—inform them with government statements, proclamations, and documents.

"The attitude of the average American outside have changed quite a bit in recent months. They look upon the American citizens of Japanese ancestry more favorably because they are now finding out 'who the Nisei really are'.

"More than twenty colleges, universities and Catholic schools in the middle west, and southeastern states are accepting the Nisei with open arms", Father Lavery continued.

Some 70,000 citizens of the Japanese ancestry today realize the wonderful work of Father Hugh Lavery; his kind guidance before evacuation; and his strong conviction could be fitted back into the normal channels of the American life for the citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The Catholic Fathers and Brothers who are helping the Nisei find 'places' and employment on the outside number about 25; and are now working within 10 centers. Father Clement and Brother Paul are dividing their time and rendering services in Poston as well as in Gila River Relocation Center.

MILK SHORTAGE HITS POSTON

The milk situation in the country, at least in the Pacific area, has become critical. Requisitions are placed for ample milk to serve children, aged persons, and those on a diet, but due to shortages in Poston we do not receive the full quota of milk, stated C. E. Snelson.

Periodic Checks Insure Sanitation Within Project

The functions of the Division of Sanitation headed by George B. Kido which is under the Director of Health and Sanitation with Dr. A. Prosser as a director has been released as follows:

1. To inspect, rate, make recommendations on kitchen sanitation. A report is forwarded to the Chief Steward after each inspection.
2. To make ratings on the sanitary condition of the block latrines. Weekly reports of the same are forwarded to the Block Managers' Supervisor.
3. To take water samples at periodic intervals for bacterial analysis which is tested by the Arizona State Laboratory and by the 9th Service Command Laboratory.
4. To inspect the sewage disposal plants and to take chlorine readings in the effluent sewage water.
5. To identify insect pests especially mosquitoes in order to determine whether they are disease carriers. To carry on mosquito control program and to maintain certain equipment necessary in the control of mosquitoes.
6. To carry out all other duties pertaining to sanitation.

Expansion Of Fish Project Planned To Meet Increased Subsistence Necessity

Despite the adverse conditions, since its initial campaign launched in July of last year, the Fish Division has worked to promote fish culture as subsistence need, under the agriculture program, with John Marumoto supervising the construction of ponds. According to the initial program eighty acres was allotted to the project,

which the fish project crew subjugated during the hot months of July and August, but due to the lack of water the project has been moved to its present site, located north of the city. However, the division is contemplating upon expanding the project to the eighty acre limit.

Currently the crew is constructing a third pond in addition to the thirteen ponds, con-

Music Maker Fruit 5,800 CHICKS HERE for POULTRY FARM



Steps Taken To Lessen Mortality Of Chickens

Pouring of concrete for the permanent poultry project has commenced according to the Agriculture Department of Unit 1. The present poultry project is located near Block 6 but due to increasing fowls the project will be moved to its new location. The new structure will be constructed to meet the demand during the hot summer season, with the prevailing belief the torrid temperature which is known to occur here will increase the mortality rate. Project currently is mainly directed to meet production but the present plan calls for egg production as Center's substance need.

Since the arrival of first shipment on February 24, the Poston Two Agriculture Department revealed that they received the total of 5800 chicks. Mortality due to various causes have somewhat reduced the present total. In this category are included 3750 Leghorns, 1050 Rhode Island reds and 1000 Plymouth Rocks. Chicks all range from 1 to 3 months old and weigh from 2 to 3 pounds each. They consume nearly 3500 pounds of feed such as oyster shells, developing mash, cracked wheat, chick mash, and milo mash week.

The chicken farm situated north of the blocks is recently completed after 15 days of consistent labor. The supervision of Joseph Ogawa and Fred Oda. The wooden structure measures 150x150 and is divided into three sections. In the latter part of April, about 3500 chickens were transferred to the farm from the brooder rooms in Block 202.

Poultry division has the added aid of the F.F.A. boys who are busy trying to maintain their school poultry project.

With three tractors and twelve men working daily since the installation of the 80 acre farm near Parker, George Oshima, Department accountant, stated that the ranch had produced 18 tons of spinach and first cutting on 12 acres of cabbage has amounted to nearly 25 tons of date, "which is a record for the area."

Since no marketing system has been established in Poston, the crops were distributed locally to the mess halls.

Landscaping division of the "AG" recently announced the completion of lawn planting at the following buildings: Christian and Buddhist churches, Naturopathic clinic, Sewing School, Poston Two High School and the more recent projects at the Community Enterprise and Police Department.

Superintendent of landscaping, Harry Iwasahige stated that flower and vegetable seeds are being distributed to respective block manager's offices.

They have been experimenting for a long time on have produced some very excellent recipes which can be used in the event it is possible to resume operations at a camp. Persons working at the noodle factory will be given opportunities to work on other jobs.

Unless an adequate feed is reutilized in unloafed food delivered from vendors, grave consequences will ensue. "We will receive produce the balance of this month on the 18, 20, 25, and 27. I'm sure."

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Sweet Potatoes Grown Locally

As an experiment the Truck Crop Division of Unit 1 has planted approximately eight acres of sweet potatoes, on Block 9, of the city limit. The original plan for planting forty acres as subsistence produce was not obtained due to seed shortage caused by spoilage during storage.

The potato "shoots" were grown in covered beds prior to setting out in the large tract. According to experts it is believed that potatoes will do well here, despite the hot season, which is similar to the Imperial Valley during the growing period.

Need Crew To Unload Food Truck

Due to the fact that many of the persons working in the refectory are leaving for outside jobs, there is a great shortage of manpower. The stewards dept. is attempting at all times to feed a balanced diet and has increased requisitions for workers.

With only the few persons Poston has unloading trucks it is difficult to get the trucks unloaded. The trucking concerns are reluctant to bring trucks into Poston and have the trucks stand 1, 2 or 3 hours and in some instances as much as 12 hours. The Manpower Commission has supplied extra workers from time to time but this is not enough.

The project lost 25,000 carps during its recent overflow of the canal water entering the project, washing down seven of the thirteen ponds which were recently reconstructed by the crew.

TSURUOKA, SUGIOKA ACCLAIMED

Two Poston artists, Kakuen Tsuruoka and Gene L. Sugioka, won high acclaim at a recent art exhibit held in Cambridge, Mass., where entries from all ten Relocation Centers were placed in competition. Dr. John Powell disclosed today.

"Poston After Sundown" by Tsuruoka received a special prize as the best scene at Relocation Centers or Assembly Centers. Honorable mention went to Sugioka's painting, "Dust Storm in Poston."

Professor Chiara Obata of Topaz took first prize with "New Moon," a lonely landscape done on silk.

New Rules To Control Irrigation

Request For Water Must Be Submitted 48 Hrs. In Advance

For the benefit of the irrigation water users of Poston, the Poston Irrigation District has released the following rules and regulations for the irrigation system:

All orders for water must be made on a signed request 48 hours before water is required. Water will be delivered sooner if available.

After water leaves our canals through Head Gates, on a request, the water belongs to the persons ordering same and they will be held responsible for the water, if allowed to break into the Streets or Roads.

All water users ditches must be kept clean and large enough to carry sufficient amount of water for irrigation of land to be irrigated under said ditches. If Watermaster reports the ditches too dirty for carrying the water necessary, water will be shut off until it is clean.

Each Block Manager will be responsible for care of ditches around each Block. Whoever orders water for the Fire-break will be responsible for care of ditches and breaks in ditches.

ANY ONE MOLESTING HEAD GATES OR FLASH BOARDS OR INTERFERING WITH THE FLOW OF WATER IN CANALS, WILL BE REPORTED TO AUTHORITIES.

When a large tract of land is being irrigated, water cannot be shut off at night, an turned on again next morning.

Any complaints of service which cannot be settled with Watermaster, can be taken up with Irrigation Manager who will do everything possible to settle the complaints.

If canal riders find water being wasted or not properly being made use of, they will close off the water, and water user will be required to make a new request, and agree to take care of the water or no water will be turned in.

No swimming in canals except at swimming pools and other places designated for swimming. WATERMASTER: At Camp No. 1 Ad. Building, Room No. 1, Phone No. 113-1-1. WATERMASTER: At Camp No. 2 Pipe Yard.

150 Coolers Held Back By W.P.B.

The supply of 150 cooler materials for the schools cannot be put together without violating order L-38 of the War Production Board, according to a letter dated May 10 received by W. Wade Head, Project Director, from Henry G. Wright, State District Manager of the War Production Board in Phoenix, Arizona.

The order prohibits the manufacture of evaporative coolers having a capacity of 2000 cubic feet per minute or less for any purpose and restricts the manufacture of evaporative coolers having a capacity of over 2000 CFM except for the Army or Navy.

In addition to the 30 coolers that had been immediately on hand when the matter of order L-38 had been taken up by the education department 10 more had been constructed before the letter arrived. The latter ten will be placed according to former plans which is to place them in the rooms which work latest in the afternoon.

PRESENT STAFF TO TEACH AT SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school will have to use only the members now on the teaching staff as there are no provisions for summer school teachers in the preliminary budget for education, which will require approximately \$3000, unless the Project Director arranges to have the budget changed, according to Dr. Miles E. Cary, Director of Education.

Also, since there are no secondary school students available in Fort Apache for the demonstration classes, Homer H. Howard, Director of Summer Schools of the Indian Service, has proposed that the students be brought from Poston. The alternative is to leave out the secondary school demonstration classes.

SPORTS

HIT & MISS

Jimmie Mano
Misao Oda Tots Ishida

Rounding into full swing, the softball steps into the limelight here in Poston as teams in the various camps lumber up to get in shape for the coming season.

Many old timers of baseball regard the younger brother of our national pastime as a "sissy" game but here are a few facts about this American pastime which is rapidly gaining popularity throughout the world. Yes, even surpassing baseball (hardly its derivative, as the favorite pastime in many foreign countries.

According to Dan Parker, Associated Press writer, softball is thriving in the jungles of New Guinea, wind-swept Iceland and Greenland, throughout the British Isles and England's far flung dominions. Was the great disseminator, was responsible for the spread of this sport to all points on the globe.

Even Major General C. L. Chennault recently pitched a ball at his headquarters team to 17-13 victory over the Bomber Squadron in a softball game during a lull between air raids in China. Theodore Roosevelt was in office when the history of softball began died down for awhile, and started rolling again in Canada where twilight softball games were introduced.

The game really started to go to town in the mid-thirties, spurred by Leo J. Fisher, now Sports-editor of the Chicago Herald-American. Under his direction the Softball World Series was held in Chicago (drew 160,000 fans in three days) and the American Softball Organization was formed. Many countries more or less accepted baseball as a curiosity, much as we view "cricket", but took to softball because it is more informal and may be played with but a bat and ball, and gloves whenever they are handy.

Another advantage is that everyone can play softball. The aged, the youngsters, and even the girls.

In England, softball games are viewed as an economical substitute for the movies on Sunday afternoons because, of severe war conditions.

Yes, softball is stepping into the shoes of its older brother baseball as America's favorite sport and may replace soccer as the leading international pastime, due to a great extent, to World War II.

G.A.A. Practices Softball
In Utah III girls sports are at a standstill . . . only the G.A.A. in high school is practicing hard on softball . . . They have had good records in the past basketball season and their softball nine seems just as promising . . . The Junior G.A.A. is led by youthful Blanche "Mako" Ishida and ably assisted by Elsie Sogo, Vice President; Haruko Kodama, Secretary; Terry Hazama, Athletic Manager; Jans Kushino, Reporter; Susuko Nishikawa, Yoneko Kodama and Noriko Ishimoto, yell leaders . . .

Tel Trokey coaches their softball team consisting of a turnout of close to 40 players . . . The Senior G.A.A. has Shinboku Kodama as their prey, assisted by Amy Hinaka, Vice President; Shigeko Opata, Secretary-Treasurer; Grace Kushino, Reporter; Emily Kuwada and Miyoko "Sunshine" Mikasa, Yell Leaders.

Preview On Girls Athletic Department Teams
Though the enthusiasm on girls softball is very low, there have been five teams signed up for the coming league which will probably start in June . . . "Sunshine"

All-Poston "B" Champs



Rama—Front row (left to right): Coach Ray Yamane; G. Mike Murahoh; P. Willie Nakagawa; G. Kaz Furusho; C. Tak Yokota; F. Tom Sakata. (Back row): Mgr. Mas Matsumura; F. "Pewee" Fujino; F. William Uchiyama; C. Hank Hananuma; G. Roy Kuratsuchi; G. Frank Yamane. Nob Otani (G) missing.

Poston III HIGH
Subdues Poston I, 9-6

Aztecs Eke
Out Midgets in
Two Overtime
Periods 36-35

In the last casaba performance of Unit III, the 329 Aztecs nosed out the hard fighting Camp IV Midgets, 36-35 in two overtime periods at the 324 court.

The Aztecs started fast and jumped into the lead in the first quarter by "chanking" in 10 digits while holding the Midgets to 4, but in the second stanza, the Midgets came back fighting and outscored the Aztecs to close the gap to within 1 field goal, 17-15 at the intermission.

Then in a nip and tuck third quarter, with both teams matched shot for shot, and missing equal number of dump shots, the Midgets forged ahead for the first time during the game, 24-23. Then in the hectic last stanza, the Aztecs rallied to knot up the score at the final sounding of the whistle, 33-33 sending the game into an overtime period. In the first overtime period both teams scored 1 field goal apiece, to again end up deadlocked, 35-35. Then in the second overtime period, both teams could not hit the hoop for a field goal but a technical foul was committed by the Midgets, H. Yamada of the Aztecs made good, finally ending the thrilling fracas.

Jun Kuyama, Aztec guard, and T. Yonekura, Midget forward, had good scoring honors of the evening with 12 markers apiece. Mikasa's team which consists of Edeem of the softball crop with Escoe and Redley stars with my pre-season prediction as the team most likely to come out on top—328 with such arrays of good players like Mary Oshiki and Tel Trokey, will be a definite threat to the former team. . . . Other teams are consist mostly of girls confined within their blocks and their strength are yet unknown. Many girls with good playing abilities are not playing this season due to the heat—One of the most beautiful and impressive thing in sports is when a player plays his best and loses—but still can smile and congratulate his winning opponent with a hand shake or a pat on the back for friendship more important than a "Title." But this was lacking noticeably in the past basketball season of boys games as well as girls.

Coach Nob Honda's Poston III High School Varsity softball team handed the Unit I High School nine a 9-6 whipping Monday evening on the 330 diamond in the initial contest between the schools.

In the first half of the second inning, Fujimoto, Poston 3 fly chaser, started the 7-run rally by hitting into deep center for a triple. Yamaguchi, visiting chucker then walked 5 consecutive batters, allowing 3 gratis runs to score. Takekita, Unit III hurling luminary, then drove in 3 additional runs with a long drive into left field also for 3 bases, and scored on a sacrifice fly into center, completing their big inning.

Camp I scored its first tally in the third frame when Nakano got on base as a fielder's choice, stole second, then third and came home on Hedani's single.

The locals then came back in the fourth to add a couple of more runs on several walks and errors.

The fifth inning saw the invaders making their strongest bid to overtake the Varsity as they tallied 4 runs before Takekita relieved Okamoto on the mound. Takekita limited his opponents to one bingles and a lone run for the remainder of the game

Box score.		Poston III	
		AB	R
Mitsuoka, ss	3	2
H. Honda, 3b	3	1
Kubo, 1b	3	1
Takekita, 2b	2	1
Okamoto, p	3	0
P. Ozaki, c	4	0
Fujimoto, cf	2	1
H. Ozaki, lf	2	1
Shinohara, rf	0	2
T. Honda, rf	1	0
TOTAL	23	9

Poston I		AB		R		H	
Nakano, c	3	2	0	1		
Hedani, lf	4	0	1	1		
Obata, 3rd	4	2	1	1		
Yamaguchi, p	4	0	1	1		
Nota, 2b	3	1	1	1		
Obata, 3b	4	2	1	1		
Nobuto, cf	4	0	2	1		
Shigimoto, ss	3	0	0	0		
Kawaratan, rf	1	0	0	0		
Oyama, 1b	1	0	0	0		
Koga, rf	1	0	0	0		
TOTAL	29	6	8	8		

First Poston Softball Game

The first softball game to be played in Poston was a game between the Vista Panthers and the Orange County nine, May 28, 1942, at Firebrick 11.

SHAMROCKS EDGE OUT
ORANGE COUNTY 10-8

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MUTINEERS
DEFEAT
LANCERS 13-12

The Mutineers edged out a narrow 13-12 win over the 328 Lancers Wednesday evening on the 330 diamond in one of the first games played between Unit III teams.

Aldyama scored first for the Mutineers in the initial frame on a single, coming home and Harry Sakamoto's error. The Lancers came back in the second to drive in 5 runs on 5 walks and a couple of singles, only to have the Mutineer boys draw up to within one run in the third stanza. Akiyama got on base on an error and came home on S. Takekita's bingle. Okamoto drove Takekita home on a single and scored on a walk throw in the third stanza.

The second big inning for the 328 ball club came in the first of the fifth when they tallied 4 additional runs on 2 walks and 3 hits to take a 9-5 lead.

After scoring a lone run in the last of the fourth, the Mutineers chalked up 5 more in the fifth when they bunched up 5 hits on a circuit clout by A. Takekita. In the next inning, Honda walked and A. Takekita got life on an error on which Honda scored. Then Shinimoto also got a pass and both came home on Fujimoto's bingle to bring them to a 13-9 advantage.

H. Sakamoto scored a run in the sixth to bring the count to 13-10 and in the last frame, the Lancers, making their final bid to overtake their opponents filled the bags on a walk and two hits. Two scored on a couple of passes and J. Sakamoto went down swinging for the second out and brother Harry was tagged out coming home from third thinking the game already finished.

Yankees, Dodgers
Angels Leads in
Respective League

The New York Yankees proved true to form, as the pre-season favorites lead the American League, followed closely by the Cleveland Indians. The Yanks will probably cop their ninth pennant this year, more than any other team.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers are hitting the pace, leading the league by three games. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves are deadlocked for number two spot.

The Los Angeles Angels came out victorious in their last 18 games without a defeat, the last 7 from the cellar dwelling Seattle Rainiers. If the Angels should win their next two games they will set a record for the most consecutive games won. The record is now shared by the Suda, who set it in 1903, and by the Angels, tied in 1936. The closest team to Los Angeles is the San Francisco Seals, who are some 8 games away.

FIRST FLAG UNFURLED
The first United States Flag was furled at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776.

SPORTS WAVE

George Tachimoto Koss Sugimoto

Sport At a Standstill
It seems as though there is least interest in sports this year. The nearing softball season finds only a few teams registered for league games which are being formed. About the only league getting a large turnout, at the present time, is the Midget League, under the sponsorship of the Boys' Club.

Midget League Starts
Turning back to the Midget League, the only league all ranging to go, we present some of the finest performers to set foot on the diamond for them. The most-talked of is the veteran Frank Hori, Salinas Iroquois left fielder. He can also pitch and catch, and when he connects with the pill the outfield have to do quite a bit of running to snag the ball. Behind Salinas Iroquois left fielder. He can also pitch and catch, and when he connects with the pill the outfield have to do quite a bit of running to snag the ball. Behind Salinas Iroquois left fielder. He can also pitch and catch, and when he connects with the pill the outfield have to do quite a bit of running to snag the ball.

Others who are grand players are Richard Shindo, Ben, Noto, George Koga, Maasto Mukai, and Takeo Nagano. New-comers are Henry Iwanaga and Sam Kiyotoki who are displaying a fine brand of ball.

The potent Salinas Iroquois have won four straight games two over the Delano Dwarfs, one over the Ramblers, and one over Bakemfield. They will take the Midget League pennant this season. Their main threat will probably be the Cougar Cubs and the Valley Apaches, who may overthrow the Salinas boys.

On the dial . . . All teams should sign up for one of the leagues which are being formed. Though you may think that your team is no good there are chances of taking the crown this season.

Umps Takes Beating

With the coming of the softball season we will be hearing the old familiar cry of "kill the ump, molder dat bum" and similar phrases to the effect from the vocal cords of the ardent rooters. With the basketball season just concluded the vocal cords of the enthusiastic rooters should be in A-1 condition.

It is only natural that when the rooster gets all balled up an ardent or her team gets a raw decision. Towards the end of last softball season umpires were awfully hard to get used to such phrases as "throw him a fish" and etc., being voiced his way by zealous supporters.

You might say he's lucky we don't hurl pop bottles at his noggin like the ardent Brooklyn fans do when their beloved "Bums" get a raw dose. Well that's true to a certain extent. But don't forget the umpires in the Majors, Pacific and other leagues are getting paid for arbitrating. They can afford to get a few objects such as pop bottles thrown their way. What do the umpires in camp get. NOTHING, except abuses and insults.

This season with practically all the good players gone arbiters will be harder yet to get.

When we attend the games this season, let's picture it this way—what would I have called it if I was in the umpire's shoes on that

MIN NITTA
HITS 2 HOMERS

The Unit II Shamrocks came from behind to chalk up a 10-8 victory over Orange County, in an exhibition softball tilt, recently, on Powell-Evans Field.

The Irish drew first blood, when F. Hirata struck a fast line drive along the first base foul line for a round-tripper, in the first half of the second inning. In their half of the second, O. C. drove in two runs. G. Nishikawa walked R. Kurita, followed by an error in deep center, good for the full circuit of four more points on the 2-1 advantage. Orange County scored four more points on error and four straight hits, including a homer by chucker Min Nitta.

M. Nitta continued to pitch tight ball, until the fateful fifth. The first batter made first on an error. The next man struck-out, then MM. Yamamoto connected, and on fielder choice made first. Kanamori drew a pass to fill the stacks. After whiffing G. Nishikawa, Nitta walked the next three batters. Brother H. Nitta look over the mound cheres from the point a pass to F. Hirata brought in another run. Then T. Kanamori hit a circuit-clout, with the bases filled to snag a 9-7 lead. G. Tani fanned to end the inning. Kanamori drew a pass to fill the stacks from the fourth to allow only two runners to score. In the fourth stanza, K. Sato talked on a walk and a miscue. The final pot for Orange County was scored by M. Nitta, pounding out a home-run in the sixth of the game. In the same inning, H. Nitta paled a 300 footer, which looked like a sure home-run ball, but G. Tani made a brilliant running, one-hand catch to end the threat.

In the final period, G. Nishikawa fanned three straight batters while his teammates brought in one run, a walk and a walk in their half of the 7th.

Both team pitchers chucked fine ball. M. Nitta and H. Nitta chalked up 8 and 5 "K's" respectively. Yamamoto, pitched three 0-10-0, but walks and errors lead to their downfall. G. Nishikawa, Shamrock upbatter attack, notched up 10 strike-outs, losing the title game, while being touched for 5 hits.

Orange County		AB		H		R		E	
K. Yamaguchi, cf	4	0	1	0				
K. Sato, ss	3	0	1	1				
S. Eddow, 3b	4	1	1	0				
G. Tatsuho, 1b	4	1	1	0				
M. Nitta, p-c	4	2	2	0				
H. Nitta, c-p	3	1	0	0				
T. Yamaguchi, rf	3	0	0	0				
J. Ikeniya, lf	3	0	0	0				
TOTALS	30	5	8	2				

Shamrocks		AB		H		R		E	
M. Yamamoto, ss	3	0	1	0				
G. Kanamori, 3b	3	0	1	0				
Nishikawa, p	3	0	0	0				
J. Kobayashi, c	2	0	2	0				
T. Miyamoto, cf	3	1	1	0				
F. Hirata, lf	3	1	2	0				
N. Kanamori, 2b	3	1	3	0				
K. Yamamoto, rf	4	0	0	0				
Y. Kamatsuki, ss	1	0	1	0				
TOTALS	27	3	10	4				

Battery: Orange County—M. Nitta, H. Nitta, Shamrocks—G. Nishikawa, J. Kobayashi.

play. Split second decisions are hard to make and the whole umpire has to do on every pitch or play. You wouldn't like to hear abuses hurled at you and neither does the umpires. After all the umpires have the best view of every pitch or play so let's leave the decisions up to them. It's true that the arbiters will call some raw ones they are in there doing the best and that's all one can ask of from anybody.

So what do you say, this season we strain our vocal cords only when spectacular plays and etc., occur and not when the arbiters hands us the raw end of the deal.

After all such phrases as "he's blind as a bat" and "molder dat bum" aren't exactly must to anyone's ears.



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JUST---INCIDENTALLY

BY KAZ OKA
WHY NOT MORE FORUMS?
We were privileged to be a guest one evening last week at a "round-table discussion" on the topic of "Will Resettlement Be Successful?"

While the topic itself was of interest, we venture to say that it was not so much the subject but the line of people who participated in the seminar and the informality with which it was conducted that held us so engrossed while the minutes were fleeing away.

NISEI HAV FIGHTING SPIRIT
Pacific Coast demagogues have taken upon the cry of "I hate the Japs" once again and with much more force.

Against stupidity the very Gods themselves contend! It is interesting to note that ex-actors are more and more getting exasperated with the loud beratings of such.

SO I HOPE
As is to be expected, resettlement is the principal topic of conversation in Poston these hot days.

Ag Dept. To Butcher Hogs
With the ground breaking of the last structure for the swine project underway, the division is contemplating upon slaughtering the hogs within a few days.

Truck Unloading Crew Needed

Mr. Average Postonite is interested in this problem," stated C. E. Snelson, Chief Steward. Due to the demands for trucks, there can be no regulation as to when they will arrive in Poston.

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FASHIONNOTES
Proper Design Adds Distinction To Apparel

By Mital Sugita SEWING DEPT.
Spend more of your time on designing clothes that are more classic and more attractive. "An attractive woman walked by. Wouldn't every woman like to have that said of her? She has accentuated her charm and personality through the proper choice of her clothes.

We find many women of today criticizing others in fashion in colors, fashion in design, personality and even in beauty, but first we must know ourself and study more carefully the foundation of fashion in designing.

A figure also takes a great part in fashion of today. The feminine figure never stays put. It seems as though every few years there is a complete change in the conception of what may be called perfect figure.

LOVE NEEDS NO PERMIT

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Nobody said anything. Dick started to say something else; and there was a scraping of feet, and Frank said, "Well, I guess I'll be going." He didn't sound angry or anything.

Tam told me all about it afterwards. She was going to leave with Frank in a few days. It seemed that Dick's scheme had worked, and Frank had accused her of using him, when she really cared for Dick.

An ideal figure has the same width for shoulder and hips. A figure that measure less in the hips than the shoulders appear more youthful, and the figure that measure more in the hips and narrow in the shoulder present a very ungraceful lines.

Begin today to note the various types of your friends, wherever you are, in a crowd or a gathering, note the people's clothes in relation to their style and design.

Absence is to love
What wind is to a fire,
It puts out the little,
It kindles the great.
-Busy-Rabutin

THE WHYB and wherefores that don't shoot up when a neophyte ticks out a column... why via... why this? ... and why why?

OKAY, THE column is just a breezy conglomeration of prattlings, ramblings, babblings, kik, fumes, back-fencing, banterings, rallyings, pol-pourris, mulligandawny, the likes of likes...

AND THE V stands for Victory (also volunteers) and the dot-dot-dot-dash, with the first dot dotting the I in victory... killing two hangers with one hamburger... or double barrel fire...

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Hook, Line and Stinker?
Elmer Suaki, pride and joy of the Suaki clan, relates his fish tale about catching two fishes about 8000 long under the mighty Colorado River...

Remember the time Miss Yoshida was going around with a stiff sprained neck? My advice is you've got to be careful of diving in any one place... it might be only a foot deep...

Write and early one fine day Mr. Flea, the Fire Protection Officer, peered out of his office window and said, "Hello, how do you like my office, Henriette?"

Flea's office "once-used-to-be" kept that smile going... and remember you'd be so nice to come home to...

WE ARE not ones to economize in words... but zipping our lips is of an entirely different flavor... think you not? YOUNIS... 30.

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加州上院議員マニイ氏は日赤兵士の加州休暇歸還の危険性を説いて居る。日赤兵士の沿岸歸還を許可することは危険の伴が即ち日本軍には英特の運着が多い。それ等がスパイ目的のため米國兵士に假装して深夜潜水艦が上陸したとしても米國民はこれを見分ける事が出来る。故に彼等は出る期間自由に活動し引揚げる事が出来る。▲羅府に於て太平洋沿岸日赤兵士同種研究會が出席者の一人下院議員コステロ氏は、

日赤市民義勇隊の編成は米國の憲法に反するが、國家の安全を考慮とする軍事上必要があつたの否かと若し問題に遇せぬとすれば、判断するにハマンザナ收斂所の英特運着を週年條件とする前に辨る。若し日赤兵士歸還を命じられたとしたら、英特運着の二の舞が沿岸で起

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會葬御禮 故長塚儀孝君遺族は 應酬金并被下具花 皇賜御芳情有難感候 任候長塚儀以紙上御礼 申上候 五月廿八日 父 山田作次 母 トヨ 弟 増郎 妹 雅代 外 友人一同

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第一市公署が英特運着も旋毛をゆげた立つの部を除く他は海に無くアつたと云は、憲法判定に順して一書あつた兵士も其の船中に見えけるが何れともありホストン自体が晴形的機構を備へて居るのだから之も入目に見ろ可と思ふ。執事にして我等の選良である此際野次は榮物だ、大いに腕の汗をを期待する。ホストン新報の若立松本兩編輯長も格別成り度くは、可なりしが當選して、本社として一寸困つた次第だが之もホストンだもの、編輯



