

## INVESTIGATION OF MID-WESTERN RELOCATION POSSIBILITIES URGED BY SUPERVISOR SHIRRELL

### Isseis' Eligibility for Office Shown In Council Election

### Twenty Issei Elected To Represent Unit I Blocks

GEORGE MURATA with Issei eligible to hold elective offices in the community, the Council election, held on May 25 to determine the new representatives to the Local Council (Unit I), showed an interesting viewpoint taken by the residents.

Twenty Issei and twelve Nisei were elected, which may mean that the residents are depending more and more upon the Issei, who are experienced in administrative handling, rather than depending upon the Nisei, the majority of whom may still seem in the infant stage when dealing in politics. However, the majority elected by the Issei in the Local Council may be offset by the four remaining blocks, which were not as yet voted, as there were no candidates.

The abolishment of the Temporary Community Council, which became effective upon the passing of the New Constitution, necessitated this new Council election, for which one representative was elected from each block.

At its initial meeting held in the Conference Room on May 28, the newly elected representatives were installed by Len Nelson, Oath Officer and Unit Administrator. Twenty-seven representatives were present, which only included eight

incumbents. Blocks 2, 26, 28, 43 and 44 were not present with Blocks 11, 14, 39, and 53 not having any representatives as yet.

Seichi Nomura of Blok 45 and former vice chairman of the Unit I TOC was elected chairman to displace for chairman. The office of vice chairman was filled by Minoru Okamoto, Blok 30, with Hideo Nakai, Blok 27, elected as Sergeant-at-Arms.

The three councilmen, elected to represent Unit I in the Poston Community Council, were Ono, Blok 60; Naki, Blok 27; Iwatate, Blok 22; Fukuda, Blok 31; Sakai, Blok 18; Okamoto, Blok 30; Nakamura, Blok 17; Hane, Blok 16; and Kawasaki, Blok 13.

Elected to the Judicial Commission were Elmer Yamamoto, Sugi, Blok 5, and Nomura, who are subject to approval by Wade Hane upon his arrival.

According to the New Constitution, the Local Council may enact regulations concerning only the internal affairs of its Units, provided the regulations are not inconsistent to the regulations enacted by regulations, which the Community Council may see detrimental to the general welfare of the Community, may be vetoed by the Community Council.

### 1,384 Evacuees Released In Four Month

A total of 1384 evacuees have left the Center in the last four months, statistics released by the Employment Division indicated today.

Of these, 850 went out on indefinite leaves, while 804 were seasonal. These figures cover the period from February 1 to June 1, it was pointed out.

Two weeks ago was the high spot for indefinite leaves with 131 residents departing for relocation. The largest single group, consisting of 23 evacuees, went to Clearfield, Utah, where they will work for the Banberger Railroad, Cleveland and Chicago were the destinations next in popularity, each claiming 14 residents. Also included in the departures a few weeks ago were 11 volunteers, who left on May 24 for induction at Fort Douglas, Utah.

### Latest Fashion For Women Today -- Slacks

A slacks suit of today is natural for off work hours, for relaxation over week ends. It has everything is comfort and color to strengthen a woman's morale as well as help cheer those around her.

The latest fashion for slacks today fit the figure, because they are based on a new type of measurement just like men's. Every woman's big job now is help keep up the morale of young husbands, sons, and sweethearts in the Army. Fashion helps the women keep her work in comfortable clothes.

How are your slacks girls? Are you having trouble in looking for the right style appropriate for Poston wear? If so, here are some suggestions.

If you are one of the many thousands of women now entering in commercial and industrial work your required uniform is based on slacks, and a streamlined, fit is very important that they be durable, trim and attractive.

Here is something new for all—Just what young mother who is being wishing for. There isn't anything more appealing than gay identical overalls and shirts for big and little farmettes. Tiny youngsters from two to six years can now copy mommy in digging duds. If you have a little daughter I know she will love it very much.

In windoms workable fashions, but they are so inexpensive. Being practical, we'll tell you they are wonderful time savers busy mothers, because they require almost no ironing.

Can you picture your daughter and you merrily contrasted against the garden of flowers, or vegetables in these bright yet overall, and shirt of crinkled muslins? If you prefer darker blue that doesn't show soil choose this color topped by a yellow shirt. You can use your own judgment for both shirt and overall in these two colors to match or mix.

### Vegetable Production Figures Indicate Increase Needed

Under the most difficult conditions the Agriculture Department has struggled to produce sufficient food products for the project during the past year, with little result in mass production, held back by lack of water and supplies. The recent figures released by the department for the past four months indicated fair production with \$25,039 pounds of vegetables and 250,000 pounds in addition to 250,000 pounds expected to be harvested during the season.

The production schedule released for the four months were as follows: January, 76,675; February, 82,250; March, 207,832; April, 158,277. The major crops harvested includes beets, broccoli, celery, cabbage, green onions, lettuce, Swiss chard and radish, which were grown chiefly within

### Heart Mt. Given Navy Poster Order

HEART MOUNTAIN—An order for 4,000 defense poster, 10"x22½", has been received by the poster shop from the Navy department in Washington, D. C. and Fujii Fujikawa, superintendent of the shop, announced that it will have priority over all center jobs during the next two weeks.

The order, the first to be received here from the Navy, includes two designs in four and five-color runs with the theme, "Serve in Silence." They will be produced by a combination of the film and tuche method with the poster staff working on day and night shifts to expedite completion of the order.

When finished, the posters will be sent to the Educational and Training Aids Section, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Arlington, Virginia. It is hoped by the shop which has submitted samples of their work to Washington, D. C. in the past, that the quality of their work will merit other orders in the future. Four designs of posters used in the center war-saving stamp drive will be sent to Washington in the near future as a part of the work being accomplished here.

### Fish, Fish and More Fish

Many types of fish are being sent to Poston, such as dried cod, salmon, herring, sardines, corned, and Red Snapper, C. E. Snelson, Chief Steward, stated. He stated that it was the policy of the Steward's dept. to purchase the fish best liked by the population if that fish is in season.

It was also disclosed that rice for June is now on hand and that requisitions for the July supplies are in.

Mr. Snelson stated that he now has chop mein noodles on hand (Canton brand made from flour). For a long period of time it has not been possible to obtain these noodles and the requisitions handed in a long time are now being filled.

After receiving full chapter status in Poston, Arizona, Red Cross volunteer workers went ahead, establishing their offices at Rec. 30 (Unit 1) as well as setting up a division in two other camps. On September 28, amid hearty support by the community, and the Administration—the first Red Cross banner proudly went up atop the office in Poston. It symbolized the "goodwill, and good faith" of the International organization. Inaugural ceremonies then followed—in unit 1, on October 3, in camp 2 on the 5th; at Poston 3 on the 9th.

The scope of programs conducted by the local Red Cross office in Poston is numerous, and appreciated by the residents is one to be commended upon.

In March, the War Fund Drive with the goal set at \$2500, was conducted. Its result—\$4,437.27, or two and one-half times the original figure.

In the early part of May, the Red Cross provided the three units with additional medical supplies, after discovering the requisitioned War First Aid Kits were not sufficient for the block purposes. Two of these kits were distributed to every block in Poston—one for the Manager's office, one for the kitchen.

When personnel shortage occurred in the Hospital, Red Cross nurses were immediately summoned.

### Miss Cushman Deserves Orchid

Miss Frances E. Cushman deserves an orchid of thanks from the residents of Poston for the work and interest she has and is devoting to the welfare of the students of this community.

The director of Guidance, she has interviewed all the freshmen, sophomore, and junior class students in Poston 1, and from Wednesday, June 2nd, started interviewing students of Unit II. She has held the title of being one of the hardest women to get in touch with since the preparations for Poston school terms were begun.

### Relocation Program of Farmers in Serious Danger

Elmer L. Shirrell, Relocation Supervisor in Chicago, stressed the importance recently of one or more farmers from each relocation center investigating the possibilities of resettling in the Mid-Western area.

"By coming into the area and making a study of the possibilities and then reporting back to the centers," Shirrell said, "we believe it will give the farmers that needed help to get them relocated. The whole program of relocation of the farmers in serious danger, some immediate positive action is not taken now."

"This part of the country is not familiar with the Japanese," Shirrell continued, "and in turn the evacuee do not know this country."

Shirrell recommended that farmers take jobs that will give them their living expenses, even though they may be accepting less than they may have received in the West.

### Red Cross Membership Reaches 29 Million

### Poston Chapter War Fund Drive Exceeds Goal

Approximately 15,000,000 adults, and 14,000,000 Juniors today belong to this organization; millions are its work; millions benefit by it. Practically every county is covered by a Red Cross Chapter. There are 3,748 of them, ranging in size from a little chapter in the Mississippi delta to the one in New York.

In Poston, Arizona, was born another chapter of the Red Cross on August 26, its birth was given by one Ajiro Takahaashi whose untiring work since his arrival in May, made possible the creation of a new unit in this community. Mr. Takahaashi now heads the Staff, being the founder, the builder of the Poston Red Cross.

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### Ag Dept. Progress In Units II and III

Agriculture Department of Unit 3 set a new record in nappa production during its recent harvest according to the department. Approximately 600 field crates were harvested from one and one fourth acre. The new record is fourth to best trials of normal production in Units 1 and 2.

The production in Unit 3 has shown much higher rate in comparison to other two units primarily due to heavier soil texture and less alkaline contents.

Unit 3 Agriculture Department is under the supervision of Shigeru Ueta.

Under the loving care of nine pairs of FFA hands, 21 Hampshire pigs from the Poston hog farm are now at home in the mesquite forest of Unit 2.

Besides keeping nocturnal vigil regularly, the boys keep the pen and trough immaculate and "farm-proof" with a brand of "cologn" claimed to be very effective.

According to Agriculture coordinator George Nishimura, the caretakers are earnestly practicing hog-calling until that time when the principals tip the scales at 200; then another department takes over.

### Heart Mt. Stamp Drive Near Goal

The youth activities group nears its goal of 3000 war savings stamps in their current drive, according to Yoshio Kodama, chairman. More would have been sold, he said, if the Cheyenne postal department had adequately supplied Cody from where Heart Mountain obtains its share.

### Evacuees Hampering Resettlement Program

### Year Birthrate Totals to 268

WAKAHO NAKAMURA According to Poston Chronicle's vital statistics records from the month of May 1942 to May 1943, 268 births have been recorded, and deaths numbered 79 since the community's beginning. Although the first infant, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuwahara of 39-12-D, formerly of Glendale, California, the new female population had managed to keep abreast of the male population until November 29, when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Furukue of 209-13-E, formerly of Mountain View.

This brought the tally to 66-66 and since then the boys have managed to keep on ahead until the score stands at present, May 31, 1943, 132-136, as a blessed bundle to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Inai of 215-A formerly of Buena Park, was a son.

In 1942 there were 159 births with 80 males and 79 females and the month most favored by the stork being November with 33 blessed events. October and December following next both with 27 babies. The 100th baby was also a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rikuso Nakamura of 215-10-C formerly of San Juan Bautista, November 2. February seemed the boom month so far in 1943 with 27 babies, an average 23, 1943.

The already delicate problem of the whole W.R.A. resettlement program is being further hampered by the inconsistency of many evacuees towards their prospective jobs according to Chicago's Relocation Supervisor Elmer L. Shirrell.

He declared that many of the evacuees who leave the project for their jobs, quit after a few days of employment and some do not appear for their designated job at all. As a result, public opinion towards the evacuee, the backbone of the success or failure of the Relocation policy, have no opportunity to improve.

He states that this is no time for "adventure seekers" and that these initial few thousands who have relocated, must take the burden and responsibility upon themselves, to create better understanding with the community at large.

It has been further announced that indefinite leaves will be granted to evacuees contemplating resettlement in the Chicago area, on domestic jobs without any particular offer of employment, and that all effort will be made to place evacuees.

Of one baby per day.

Of the 79 death figures 43 occurred in 1942 and 36 in 1943; the first have been recorded on June 6, 1942, and the latest on May 1943 with 27 babies, an average 23, 1943.

### First Nurses' Aide Graduates



Seated L. to R. - Kimiko Okano, Midori Ohno, Miss E. Vickers, Misayo Mori, and Mariko Tanemachi. Back Row - Misayo Niino, Marlee Miyaji, Kiyoko Tatsuoka, Mitsue Ogura, Mary Ogawa, Helen Neishi and Chiyojo Fujura.

Poston Chronicle

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE COLORADO RIVER PROJECT, WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY, POSTON, ARIZONA

Editorial Staff: Susumu Matsumoto, Takechi Kadani, Sab Hirasaka, Jimmy Kane
Business Staff: Kenji Niino, Kuni Takahashi, Kay Miyaya

Educational System

By Kuni Takahashi

In about four weeks, the school season will be over and all the parents wish to see their children attend the regular kind of a school when the next semester starts in September. We are very happy to think that there is going to be a regular kind of a school open for our children in Poston Unit 1 in the near future. It is going to be a reality this time and we must rejoice in the prospect of this speculation. We say, rejoice because it has been mapped out for our own hands in cooperation with the Administrative staff in all things. And we worked hard enough to make our life in this wilderness a little easier—in a place otherwise quite devoid of any comforts and conveniences. In fact, we are just about getting ready to adjust ourselves to a new environment when the resettlement question came up all of a sudden. In a way, we are just now chasing after two rabbits running away from "diametrically opposite" directions.

REQUIRES MANPOWER AND MATERIAL. Stay or quit? Such is the question every one is asking now. When a man is in a state of indecision, he can't possibly do much. The school buildings we are now putting up require just about the same manpower which is gradually diminishing and it is very likely that these buildings may not be finished up before the fall season. At any rate it is a matter of speculation.

But this is a question which deals only with the external part of our educational set up. The building alone does not make a real school. The intrinsic value of education lies in the system of building up individual characters. The latter counts more than the buildings and all other paraphernalia which mainly consist the present day mass education.

PUNISHMENT TO PUPILS

But since the real aim of education is to develop each individual child as a whole being, a certain amount of prerogative and right to punish the disobedience in a child should be given to teachers by a common consent. To conduct a class room successfully, these things are quite essential for teachers. By nature, children are quite restless and are always inclined to join the racket if allowed or overlooked. And that is where the teacher needs some kind of a discipline.

My recent observation in class rooms revealed that almost all the classroom appeared to be quite powerless to do anything to checkmate

Progress of Nisei

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in Indian Education, a fortnightly field letter of the Education Division, United States Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.)
President Roosevelt has spoken out on behalf of the American born citizens of Japanese ancestry who have been sent to the camps of the War Relocation Authority in this country, and the army has invited their enlistment in special service corps. This is all as it should be. A grave injustice has been done these American citizens, and it is time steps were taken to correct it. Efforts are not being made by the WRA to find employment for these citizens throughout the United States, except in the coastal zones.

The Indian Service has already accepted several American citizens of Japanese ancestry for employment in the Chicago Office, and vacant clerical positions elsewhere are being opened to others. A number of excellent young teachers of both sexes are being desired to send these young people to any area in which they will encounter antagonism, discourtesy or prejudice, either upon the part of other Indian Service employees or upon the part of other local residents. They are all men and women who have loyalty recently vouched for by the FBI, and other who have access to their records. They are native born Americans, have spent their lives in this country, secured their education in its public schools and colleges, and their emotional attitudes and loyalties are to this land of their birth and home. It is to be hoped that they will find a friendly greeting from their co-workers in the Indian Service which will take away some of the bitterness which their recently enforced segregation has doubtless brought about.

Any hope which can be entertained for a peaceful postwar world must depend upon our ability to work with people of all races who share common aspirations.
The unruly children. A teacher might exert herself to death, trying to realize the result of her efforts given to children, will be disappointed if she is being denied to exercise her rights over the children.
OBEDIENCE FIRST
The rule to obey one's teacher must be the first objective in conducting a classroom and the right to enforce the order and obedience of all children should be given to teachers. If the honor system is instituted in a school, it should go hand in hand with strict rules of punishment.

A ruling handed down by a California court of law a few years ago against a teacher for applying a stick to an unruly one in his classroom was somewhat illogical and irrelevant in that the motive of the teacher then was the determining factor more than the deed itself. It is not necessary for me to go into the detail in the case above cited. Because it is humanly impossible for any teacher to punish a child for her own sake.

Reference on this point is desirable for the members of our Educational Department.

Backward Glance

By Takechi Kadani

From the dome of the Nation's capitol waves the symbol of democracy, displaying our heritage as Americans. Beneath that flag, goes the daily routine of government tasks, where bitter hatred, victories, defeats, sorrows and joys of life takes its cycle. Within the four walls of that building rises the might and power of our domain, government for the people and by the people. The capitol today under its twenty-four hour shifts, employing thousands to meet the war demands is facing internal chaos, endeavoring to assemble the daily routines. Behind the hustle and bustle there lies the Nation's strength, members of our Congress and the President.

Great has been the power and respect of the country's pilot but today that might and power is challenged, a n d re-challenged again, by the labor unions, who are taking command of the Nation's war efforts. That power which grew from one unit until today controls every industry, organized for collective bargaining. Truly, the labor must fight capitalist, but what can be accomplished by strikes in war. John Lewis, great figure among the unions, today is challenging the Nation in this crucial moment. What lies to be said is...are unions organized to perform collective bargains based on American ideals or is it upheld on foreign "isms"? If our great Nation can't combat its internal strife, what future can we be assured in ultimate victory is the interrogatory.

History has proven that internal disorder has brought the downfall of many kingdoms. The struggle for personal greediness, shrouded by politics is a direct menace to our victory. Where is the strength of our Nation, the Army and Navy, to maintain peace and order? From whom are we as citizens to receive our orders or command? We who are interested here in the concentration camp feel little of the situation but it is our very brothers, sons and husbands on the battlefield who must suffer the consequences. Because you failed to work today, our boys

Red Cross Swimming Rules

(Editor's Note: For the benefit of the residents of Poston, the Chronicle wishes to reprint the swimming rules that were printed in the June 1 issue of the Poston Red Cross News.)

The Red Cross issues another warning to bathers, who might become over-enthusiastic this summer in trying to "keep cool"—by reminding them of some age-old rules concerning safe swimming, and its proper conduct.

- 1-Avoid long swim after a season of inactivity; train gradually.
2-For a distance-swim, take a boat.
3-Be sure the pool (or swimming place) is provided with simple equipment, where regulations can be enforced.

perished without a helping hand. Every plane for the South Pacific for General MacArthur to carry out his attack are crushed by those at home, who seek only personal greed and pride.

Those of us who suffered public attacks, called saboteurs because we failed to cultivate our crops, disicing up of crops because of weed beyond control, rushed by education. Such minor things as these yet we were attacked by the public because of race. Still the Nation's manpower can conduct strikes, yielding for more money, yet they can live as true Americans behind the colors, trading along as free people, claiming their patriotism because of their employment in defense factories. It is high time that the Nation realize whether it's defense work or sabotage performed on legal status. Can our Nation continue to have such strikes. If it is to continue we can dare say it is only a challenge to the White House.

Living in concentration camps, deprived of our civil liberties, we can say, democracy is a great element of humanity, fluctuating in either directions; an element which shall become the suicidal exponent to our Nation if we cannot destroy the detrimental characters which now exist.

4-Observe that the bathing locale is under competent supervision. Swim ONLY when life guards are on duty—but NO OTHER TIME!

5-After eating, wait at least two hours before swimming to avoid dangerous stomach cramps.
6-Look before jumping into water. Failure to look before diving causes many deaths. Be sure the water is at least eight feet deep, and free from hidden stumps and rocks.

7-Do not swim alone get a friend with you. Every swimmer needs a water buddy to help or give the alarm in case of an accident.

8-The prone pressure method is a most effective means of reviving a drowning person. Do not wait for the doctor or machine—go to work at once.

By keeping close tab on the above regulations thoroughly in mind at all times, and teaching to others as well, swimmers may always enjoy the waters—without mishaps or untimely tragic occurrences.

Another Wakasa Incident Proves Just Rumor

TOPAZ—That another "Wakasa incident" had happened in Topaz on May 20 proved to be just another rumor. Shortly after dark, just off Blk. 42, the sentry shouted a warning to a couple strolling too near the fence, who evidently did not heed or hear his warnings, he fired a shot into the ground, according to a report received by James Hughes, assistant project director.

The sentry reported to headquarters immediately after the shot was fired. Assistant Director Hughes went to the scene to survey the situation. All details were investigated and related to a group of block managers and residents in Mess hall 42 by Hughes.

The residents of Topaz were also asked not to stroll too near the fences after 7 P. M.

Pampering of Evacuees

By BOB HIRATSUKA

(Editor's Note: After 10 months of this man-made hell on earth it felt like being transported back to our own home in Oakland, when a friend sent us a copy of the Oakland Tribune. The Tribune's Don Thomas, is writing a series of articles dealing with conditions, problems and projected solutions of the WRA Centers in an effort to provide answers to some of the questions now being raised in studies of the Japanese problem by groups throughout the state and nation.

We will try to give you parts of the article to show you, not all California newspapers are on our necks... Bob Hiratsuka.)
>If you want to start a first class argument with an attitude of the War Relocation Authority just mention that you have heard that they "are pampering and coddling the Japanese" in camps such as these. (Tule Lake).

"They have had the charge levied at them from all sides and they take vigorous exception to it.
"Administrative personnel here in Tule are running a show for 14,000 persons in a major business enterprise and that it leaves no time for anything else. They try to make things as comfortable as possible, yes, but "pampering and coddling" has no place in the program.

From a study of statistical data and a tour of the 5100 acres now in active use on the project, their contention would appear to be borne out.

"Charges have been made that the cost of growing vegetables on the project is higher than the price of the produce if purchased in the open market.

"To refute that, authorities in the agricultural department cited figures compiled on the potato acreage, the largest single crop. Production costs on 551 acres the report showed, were \$30,387.50— which project officials declared to be 40 per cent of the cost of production elsewhere. On that acreage, the farm harvested 120,128 sacks of potatoes, which at the going price of \$2 per sack, netted \$240,688.00.

"And underlying all the pressure of such administrative affairs is the fact that when the WRA accomplishes its objective it defeats itself. The administration's job is to resettle the evacuees elsewhere. In doing so it occasionally robs itself of some of its best evacuee help.

"The evacuees themselves, naturally, don't feel that they are being "pampered and coddled."

"Those employed on the project earn from \$12 to \$18 a month, unrelated against typhoid at Recreation Hall 11, according to Dr. Perry Sumida.

For the hundred or so in the community who are eligible to work but for whom no employment can be found, the government grants what amounts to an unemployment compensation, a \$3.25 monthly allowance.

"The evacuee point also to the residential housing plan. Four average sized families are quartered in the 20 by 100 foot wood, paper and beaverboard barracks, so that each family's total living space is approximately 20 by 25 feet.

"There aren't any motion picture theaters, any auditorium or any general recreation center and unlike evacuees in other camps, they can't go into nearby communities for a change of scenery. Except for a few who worked in the best fields last year, most of the evacuees haven't been out of the immediate project area since it opened a year ago.

"In view of that situation and for other reasons which will be covered in subsequent articles, the evacuees join with the Caucasian personnel in rejecting the view that they are coddled."

150 INOCULATED

Of the 253 residents who were living in Poston up to May '43, only 150 persons were inoculated against typhoid at Recreation Hall 11, according to Dr. Perry Sumida.

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# Rambler Nudge Apaches 9 - 8 In Thriller

## Mutineers Comes from Behind to Win 11 - 8

A 5-run rally in the sixth inning gave the pre-season favorites, the Mutineers an 11-8 win over the 308 Globetrotters Tuesday evening on the 350 diamond in the PCSAA softball elimination tournament opener.

Fujimoto, starting on the mound for the winners allowed 7 runs to cross the plate in the second stanza on four walks and a trio of safeties by the Fukumura bros. and G. Miyamoto. The Globetrotters added another tally in the third when T. Morikawa got on base on a safe bingle and scored on Fujimoto's long fly into center to go into an 8 run lead.

The Mutineers retaliated in the fourth to drive home 3 runs on that many straight hits by Honda, A. Takeshita, and P. Ozaki and a long fly into center by Okamoto. Again they scored 3 tallies in the following frame on 2 walks, a couple of angles and aided by several errors to come to within 2 runs of the ball club.

The in its big inning, the sixth, the host team started their 5-run rally with a walk by Akiyama who was put out at second on S. Takeshita's fielder's choice, and the 3 additional consecutive passes to Honda, Takeshita, and Ozaki. Okamoto got on on an error and Shinmoto and Fujimoto walked to bring in two unearned runs to give them the ball game 11-8.

Takehita, who got credit for the victory relieved Fujimoto on the mound in the first of the third stanza and allowed but a lone hit and run the remainder of the game.

## Gundar Haegg To Run A.U.U.

Three big meets remain on the schedule before the closing of the track and field program this year or maybe for the duration of the war.

Dyche Stadium on the campus of the University of Northwestern in Evanston, Illinois is the scene of the forthcoming National Col. Col. Athletic Association meet and field carnival to be held on June 12th.

The University of Southern California previous winners of eight meets is to be seen to defend its crown which will likely be copied by the Golden Bears who have produced one of the greatest track and field aggregations in the country this year.

The following week at the National A. U. meet will feature two of the greatest middle distance runners in Gundar Haegg, rival to the U. S. and superman Greg Rice, formerly of Notre Dame, defending champion in the 5000 meter run, who is credited with sixty-five consecutive victories since April, 1940. They are to meet at Randall's Island, New York, on June 19-20.

Haegg imported from Sweden, will run a series of races to raise war funds. He will remain in the United States for about a month. The Carnival of Champions will climax the season in the Coliseum on July 5, when Haegg will again meet Rice and possibly Gil Dodds.

## Hollywood Stars Dickshot Stopped

Vernette Pelt Mallory "Angel twice" stopped Johnny Dickshot, Hollywood's star right fielder, consecutive hitting streak at 35 games by blanking him in 4 trips to the plate. The 61 consecutive game hitting spree, which Dick-

## Chucker Endo Wins Own Game

The rambling Rambler "Cs" put on a fast inning rally to edge the pennant favored Apaches 9 to 8 in a practice affair.

Although pitcher R. Endo of the Ramblers was touched for a total of eleven hits he scattered them very effectively to force the Apaches to leave ten runners stranded. The Ramblers got a total of nine hits off the combined delivering of K. Sakemi and T. Nakahara.

The Ramblers pushed across three runs in the third off of Nakahara when Endo walked, moved to second on T. Kobata's error of J. Olatu's line drive and scored as K. Kawarata singled to left. Olatu scored on Nishimura's fly to right field.

The Apaches came back with two digits in the fourth when J. Sakemi got life on a two base error by K. Inouye, followed by a single to left by G. Taniguchi, Taniguchi moved up to second on a pass ball and scored on W. Hiroto's single to left.

Sakurai opened the first half of the fifth with a single to right and scored on Taniguchi's double to left. Taniguchi was out trying to stretch it into a triple on Y. Hara then came up and poked a homer into left field for a four to three lead.

The lead was short-lived however, as the Ramblers came back with a digit in the seventh. The Apaches rallied for four runs. Shimamoto started it when pitcher Endo fumbled his grounder, followed by hits off of the bats of Sakurai and Ohta with two walks and two long flyball sandwiched in between.

As the Ramblers came up in the last half of the seventh, it looked very dark as pitcher Sakemi and Nakahara had allowed only four hits up to that point.

The inning started out mildly as Kawarata drew a walk. Then the bombardment started. Nishimura tripped to right bringing Kawarata home and scoring himself when W. Hiroto fumbled the ball. S. Yamada singled to center and scored as K. Kinoshita doubled to left to pull the Ramblers within in one run. Sugimoto advanced Kinoshita with a short single to left and K. Inouye drew a walk to fill the sacks with none gone. Whereupon pitcher Endo stepped up and won his own game with a line single through second.

Box score:

Ramblers "Cs"				Apaches			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
J. Olatu, 3b	4	0	0	E. Hiroto, 1b	5	0	1
H. Fukuda, c	4	0	0	W. Hiroto, rf	3	0	1
K. Kawarata, rf	3	2	2	R. Ohta, as	4	1	1
K. Nishimura, ss	4	1	1	T. Kobata, 3b	2	0	1
S. Yamada, 2b	3	1	1	T. Shimamoto, lf	4	1	0
K. Kinoshita, cf	4	1	1	J. Sakurai, 2b	4	3	2
T. Sugimoto, 1b	4	2	2	G. Taniguchi, cf	4	1	2
K. Inouye, lf	3	0	0	R. Chikara, c	3	0	0
R. Endo, p	1	2	2	T. Nakahara, p	1	2	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>

shot aimed for, is held by that potent "Yankee Clipper," Joe Di Maggio, former Coast leaguer and that record seems to be safe for long many seasons to come. Di Maggio not only holds the Coast league record but while playing for the New York Yankees of the American League, set a new record of hitting in 56 consecutive games, which stands up to date.

# SPORTS

## Poston I Junior High Girls Decathlon Meet Results Compiled

Following are the results of the Jr. High Girls Decathlon:

	Points		Points
1. Fusaye Yamada—7th Grade	26	1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi	80
2. Kiyomi Noguchi—7th Grade	22	2nd—Yamashiro, Mas	75
3. Setuko Kobata—7th Grade	30	3rd—Uchiyama, Hiroshi	72
4. May Hokama—8th Grade	39	<b>Basketball Throw (2 Minutes)</b>	Points
5. Jayne Fujimoto—7th Grade	39	1st—Morita, Isamu	78
6. Helen Chikahla—7th Grade	39	2nd—Hatanai, Hiroshi	75
7. Elaine Momita—7th Grade	26	3rd—Shigemasa, Fred	70
8. Tomoko Ikuma—7th Grade	22	<b>Basketball Throw (Distance)</b>	Points
9. Peggy Nakamine—8th Grade	26	1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi	95
10. Michiko Sakon—8th Grade	39	2nd—Iwamoto, Masami	86
<b>BASKETBALL FOR DISTANCE</b>	Points	3rd—Takemaga, Junior	80
1st—May Hokama—8th Grade	39	<b>Softball Throw (Distance)</b>	Points
2nd—Kiyomi Noguchi—7th Grade	22	1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi	94
3rd—Irene Nakamura—8th Grade	26	2nd—Kawashima, Keiji	97
<b>BASKETBALL FOR GOAL</b>	Points	3rd—Chino, Jun	94
1st—Shizuko Tanaka—8th Grade	26	<b>High Jump</b>	Points
2nd—Nobuko Okuma—8th Grade	39	1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi	78
Sally Nishiohka—7th Grade	26	2nd—Hirai, John	84
Nanako Sakemi—7th Grade	39	3rd—Yamashiro, Mas	68
<b>JUMP AND REACH</b>	Points	<b>Soccer Kick (Distance)</b>	Points
1st—Emiko Kamiya—7th Grade	39	1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi	85
2nd—Kay Yamashiro—8th Grade	39	2nd—Hirai, John	84
3rd—Nanako Sakemi—7th Grade	39	3rd—Minato, William	73
<b>BASKETBALL ACCURACY</b>	Points	<b>Push Up</b>	Points
1st—Kay Nakamura—8th Grade	39	1st—Nakama, Tom	117
Fusaye Yamada—7th Grade	26	2nd—Kawashima, Keiji	113
3rd—Kimiye Itano—8th Grade	26	3rd—Uchiyama, Hiroshi	90
<b>BASEBALL FOR DIST.</b>	Points	<b>Softball Throw (Accuracy)</b>	Points
1st—Fusaye Yamada—7th Grade	26	1st—Miyagishima, Kaz	86
2nd—Helen Chikahla—7th Grade	39	2nd—Itou, Ray	84
Nanako Sakemi—7th Grade	39	3rd (tie)—Morinlahi, Yoshi	83
<b>SOCCER DRIBBLE</b>	Points	Takenaga, Junior 83	70
1st—Elaine Momita—7th Grade	26	<b>FOLLOWING ARE THE TEN HIGHEST</b>	
2nd—Irene Nakamura—8th Grade	26	<b>NAME</b>	<b>Points</b>
3rd—Fusaye Yamada—7th Grade	26	1. Morinlahi, Yoshi	860
<b>SOCCER KICK</b>	Points	2. Takenaga, Junior	705
1st—Mary L. Kagitani—7th Grade	22	3. Kawashima, Keiji	687
2nd—Mary Yamashiro—7th Grade	22	4. Oki, Shig	685
3rd—Ruth Watanabe—7th Grade	26	5. Nakajaukasa, Tom	674
<b>STANDING BL. JUMP</b>	Points	6. Asanaga, Tatsu	650
1st—Kay Yamashiro—8th Grade	39	7. Minami, Hoy	635
2nd—Tomoko Ikuma—7th Grade	22	8. Minato, William	625
3rd—Fusaye Yamada—7th Grade	26	9. Iwamoto, Masami	613
<b>BASKETBALL SPECIAL EVENT</b>	Points	10. China, Jun	607
1st—Kiyomi Noguchi—7th Grade	22		
2nd—Tokuko Tanaka—7th Grade	26		
3rd—Helen Tamura—7th Grade	26		
Fusaye Yamada—7th Grade	26		
<b>RUNNING BROAD JUMP</b>	Points		
1st—Fusaye Yamada—7th Grade	26		
2nd—Sakaya Naretoku—7th Grade	26		
Kimiye Itano—8th Grade	26		
Elaine Momita—7th Grade	26		
Mary Kobayashi supervised the girls.			

## Cougar Cubs Wallops Cheyennes 8 - 1

One of the pre-season favorites, the Cougar Cubs, humbled the Cheyennes 8-1, on Powell-Evans Field, Saturday afternoon, in a practice tilt.

The Cougars drew first blood in the second stanza, scoring a run on two hits and an error. Then the Cougars amassed four mariners in the third period, connecting for four hits and four runs. The fourth came opened with two additional runs for the Cougar Cubs, topped by another in the sixth.

Tak Murase pitched a tight ball game and held the Cheyennes at bay with one bingle for six innings. In the final period, with two outs, "Smiley" Kait slugged a four-bagger over center-fielder Hide Niah's head to tally the lone mariner for the Cheyenne Nine.

Batting laurels went to Tamto Higashi, with two bingles in three chances.

## Unit 3's Girls Softball Rules Established

Girls Athletic Department points out the following rulings to be observed during the coming softball season:

1. Team must have 9 players.
2. Runner may leave base just as soon as the ball leaves pitcher's hand.
3. An infield fly caught or dropped is an automatic out when there is two or more on base and less than two are out.
4. Batter must bat according to line up or an automatic out unless proper batting order is taken before being completed.
5. Regulation game shall be 7 innings but umpire may call off the game at end of fifth inning if darkness or wind is peril to players.
6. Player changing from one team to another must file a notice a week ahead and must receive approval of the governing board.
7. Rooters and boosters showing any unsportsmanship like conduct will bring forfeit to team involved.
8. Games will begin 6:45 p. m. sharp.

## Delano Smothers Glendale All Star 15 - 4

### Jr. High Boys Decathlon Completed

T. Yamaguchi  
Connects for  
4 - Bingles

Eighty-seven boys of the seventh and eighth grades participated in the mass decathlon contest conducted recently by the Physical Education Dept. of the Poston elementary school during the P. E. periods of May, 10th Roy Kolk supervising.

Yoshi Morinlahi, eighth grade student of Classroom 30 ran-off with the honors in the majority of the events, garnering a total of 850 points out of a possible 1000.

Second place honors went to Jun-iro Takenaga, a seventh grade student of Classroom 26.

The results of the contest were:

**EVENT WINNERS**  
**Running Broad Jump**  
1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi 80  
2nd—Yamashiro, Mas 75  
3rd—Uchiyama, Hiroshi 72

**Basketball Throw (2 Minutes)**  
1st—Morita, Isamu 78  
2nd—Hatanai, Hiroshi 75  
3rd—Shigemasa, Fred 70

**Basketball Throw (Distance)**  
1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi 95  
2nd—Iwamoto, Masami 86  
3rd—Takemaga, Junior 80

**Softball Throw (Distance)**  
1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi 94  
2nd—Kawashima, Keiji 97  
3rd—Chino, Jun 94

**High Jump**  
1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi 78  
2nd—Hirai, John 84  
3rd—Yamashiro, Mas 68

**Soccer Kick (Distance)**  
1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi 85  
2nd—Hirai, John 84  
3rd—Minato, William 73

**Push Up**  
1st—Nakama, Tom 117  
2nd—Kawashima, Keiji 113  
3rd—Uchiyama, Hiroshi 90

**Softball Throw (Accuracy)**  
1st—Miyagishima, Kaz 86  
2nd—Itou, Ray 84  
3rd (tie)—Morinlahi, Yoshi 83  
Takenaga, Junior 83

With Pitcher K. Arita fanning fourteen batters and holding the opposition to four hits the Delano team easily subdued the visitors from Glendale 15-4 in a hardball game on June 30.

Getting to pitcher A. Yamamoto for 15 hits, Delano scored five in the third, four in the fourth, three in the second and three in the seventh for a total of 15 runs.

Glendale scored three in the sixth and one in the seventh for a total of 4 runs.

Box score:

Delano				Glendale All Stars			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
R. Fukumura, as	5	2	2	K. Okabayashi, 2b	4	1	0
M. Takaki, cf	5	3	2	A. Matsumoto, 3b	4	1	3
T. Yamaguchi, 1b	4	0	1	K. Ikeda, as	4	1	0
S. Eldow, 3b	1	0	0	J. Sakato, lf	4	0	0
B. Yano, lf	4	2	1	M. Chino, 1b	4	0	0
Kukumura, lf	1	0	0	K. Sato, 2b	4	1	1
M. Miyamoto, c	6	1	1	K. Yamaguchi, rf	3	2	1
T. Yamaguchi, 3b	4	2	1	M. Okino, 1b	4	1	1
K. Yamaguchi, rf	3	2	1	G. Tatsu, 3b	1	0	1
M. Okino, 1b	4	1	1	K. Arita, p	3	0	0
G. Tatsu, 3b	1	0	1	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>15</b>
K. Arita, p	3	0	0				

**PUSH UP**

	Points
1st—Chino, Jun	103
2nd—Morinlahi, Yoshi	98
3rd—Oki, Shig	92

**STANDING BROAD JUMP**

	Points
1st—Morinlahi, Yoshi	85
2nd—Uyeda, Sam	74
3rd—Asanaga, Tatsu	70

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**Harold Brokerage Co.**  
Supplier to  
POSTON  
COMMUNITY  
ENTERPRISES

by fuku yokoyama

VIA

How true 'twas That which bards of yore Did sing— That meeting Was but the start Of parting...

SMALL TALK

By HISAYE YAMAMOTO

(The following item has been fully approved by the fiscal members of the police department.)

First, there is some old business to be taken care of. And right away, too. It seems that the police department would like the bare foot boy of two weeks last to be completely identified so that the rest of the kibel on the force can breathe more easily and go back to sleeping nights...

And not in pennies, too, come hither, experience at the canteen. Read of it now and prep for me—I have saved up 125 pennies and I am tired of luging them around. Heavy, y'know. Wacky and I visit the canteen so that we can be changed. We intend to go afire our clacks with the money because oh, we have finally received our little billets-doi from K...

Well, hurry please, we beg, we have to get down to the clackshop before it closes at noon. He counts the coins with tragic slowness. After he finishes, I decide to waste more time and spend the money we need not need for wooden sandals on frivolous things...

As soon as the business is finished, Wacky and I walk down to the Clackshop. On the way we decide that if it is closed we will not buy any clacks. We find the place locked and we walk slowly back home. Let's buy something wonderful with the money we've saved, Wack says. Yes, let's, I agree. But what shall we buy? What can we buy? Wonderful things are almost always expensive...

But wouldn't it be nice to have clacks, says Wacky after awhile. So we can save our shoes. We could wear the clacks around the house and stuff. But uh-uh, I am firm. No, let's not buy them. If they can't keep that place open long enough for us to get our clacks, let's not buy them.

Corn-icle Jottings....

By SUSIE YAMASHITA

We went to the dance at Bk. 42. It was the Falcon Jrs. Anniversary Dance. The atmosphere was super, with a capital 'S'... the cake, delicious... the punch lacked an extra bit of that rare sugar but everybody had a good time. They were going to serve some 'Shivering Liz'...

War time challenge... as Sabbeny once said, we can't be too 'shoey' nowadays as rationing on shoes allow us only a few pairs... per year... They're nice both in white and natural tan and a pleasant reprieve, too after tramping around in heavy oxfords

all day... Also, the vogue here is the Poston-made clacks, which resembles those beach shoes... it's awfully cute and clever... "Was once said that in the 1917-1918 War, wheat was scarce, so they not only had 'meatless' days but 'wheatless' days. With all joking aside, we could certainly use some 'heatless' days here in Poston... 'Whew! On the 'outside' you don't say 'My, what a nice bunch of cows' anymore... you just smack your lips and say, 'what nice steaks they make'...

We pretty near got a black eye from Noriko for letting out some military secrets about her weight some weeks ago. It's a good thing we did some fast, smooth talking or we would've had to swipe some beet-worker's ration book to get a piece of that rare-all-over-the-country breakfast to put on our slant eye. And as Henry McLe-more sez 'what butcher!' sell you that piece of precious stuff, especially if it's for one measly eye, when most people hasn't seen, or 'whiffed' it for months... And if our taste is normal, we'll betcha' anything our teeth, too, would've sneaked up here to bite the piece de resistance as quick as a communique...

SILVER-TONGUED ayako no-muchl blew into Poston one fine day... and what a delicious surprise to see and hear her... after drinking in her account the eventual trip from mthe arkies through floods and all to the Salt lake convention, and thence to our fair metropolis, we concluded that the jaunt was a trifle on the hectic side... mr. James d. Crawford, administrator of unit 2 said of ayako—she's a typical american girl—her speech, her actions, her smile... recall those days BPH of her columns about hi-way 99, et al... a true daughter of the southern edge of this stretch called arizona... y'know we are not referring to poston... when and if, mostly if opportunity pounds on the black far paper of our haw-mack door, we shall galavant out there to give it a once-over and a third degree... dare say we shall feel nostalgic pains and acru-ry right back to our old dust on before deadline...

"NO REALLY GREAT man ever thought himself so"... hats off and a 21 cannon salute to the one and only one jimmy Hirokawa who

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IT MUST be something next door to heaven the way they rave and carees each vowel when they speak of the center dotting the southern edge of this stretch called arizona... y'know we are not referring to poston... when and if, mostly if opportunity pounds on the black far paper of our haw-mack door, we shall galavant out there to give it a once-over and a third degree...

"NO REALLY GREAT man ever thought himself so"... hats off and a 21 cannon salute to the one and only one jimmy Hirokawa who

FROM THE scrub oaks of cap-roverta, to the biting aad of cap-roverta, to the pup tents of fort-leavenworth, to the corn belt country of fort riley, to the rolling terrains of camp shawnee, then we can understand the effects they produce when they begin to develop in a person's body. There are two things that will help protect people against this disease germ: first, preventing these tiny organisms from once getting in, if possible; and second, keeping the body so well and strong that it can fight them off successfully. These sound simple, but each one really means the daily observance of certain health principles that everyone should know and practice.

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