

Denver Post Articles Denied by W.R.A. Officials in D.C.

John Baker, Reports Chief, States Report Misinterpreted

The Washington office of WRA announced today that it had disassociated itself from all field relocation officers and to private groups cooperating in the relocating on gram a statement concerning charges made in a recent series of articles in the Denver Post. The articles alleged that (1) excess stock of food were being stored at Heart Mountain, (2) that people of Japanese ancestry were not allowed to use the civilian food rationing restrictions; and (3) that life within the centers is so "soft" that residents refuse to accept lucrative outside job offers.

John Baker, Chief of the Washington WRA Reports Division, said today that the Post articles were notable for hearsay evidence, omissions, and misinterpretations. In fact, we felt that they might have a deleterious effect on public attitudes toward evacuees unless active steps were taken to present a better position to answer any questions directed at them as a result of the Post series."

WRA's statement explains that the Post article on mass operations ignored three basic factors: (1) center residents are rationed on the same basis as the civilian population; (2) food cost at Heart Mountain averages less than 42 cents per person per day; and (3) the annual dollar value of the food stocks was equal to a 60-day supply.

On the outside employment situation, Baker pointed out that it is just such antagonistic articles which create suspicion in the minds of the public and which evince a fear of the reception they may receive if they leave the centers.

DILLON MYER ATTACKS DIES COMMITTEE

The statement released recently by Robert E. Stripling, identified as Chief Investigator of the Committee on Un-American Activities, stating that spies and saboteurs were being released from relocation centers, was called a "harmless and complete ignorance" in which the attorney is conducting in a manner program, by Dillon S. Myers, WRA Director.

"No evacuee is permitted to leave a relocation center if he would in any way endanger the national security," stated Mr. Myers. "The granting of permits, he continues, "to leave is made very carefully on an individual basis. We have records on all people over the age of 17 who are being considered for leave; these records cover family relationships, training experience, contacts with Japan, and other pertinent facts."

Mr. Myers stated that anyone having evidence of disloyalty in the part of relocation centers who transmit that information promptly to the agencies of the government which are responsible for apprehending spies and saboteurs should be given the opportunity to contribute to the war effort in a normal manner in our democratic society.

The War Relocation Authority was established for the purpose of relocating people evacuated from military areas. It is Mr. Myers' belief that such people should be re-established in normal communities unless they are found to be potentially dangerous.

Relocation Center Treatment Revealed By Frisco Paper

An article describing Tule Lake Relocation Center, and Japanese treatment revealed by Milton Silverman, staff reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle, dated May 24, may be said by an average evacuee as being one of the "fairest" treatments in recording the conditions existing in most of the ten relocation camps now found throughout the United States.

Unlike some metropolitan newspapers of Los Angeles, whose policy of late has been witch-hunting, prejudiced reporting, and one-sided gross misreporting of the evacuees—the S. F. Chronicle, in this short but concise article, has brought out into the open some of the truth which is so deplorably neglected in the conduct of stories about "Jap camps!" Here is about Tule Lake.

"Here are enough people (15,000) to populate a good-size city," the writer related, "but there isn't a city. This colony has people, it has buildings, it has streets and a fire hydrant department, but they don't add up to a city.

"Organized to do what its name implies—to relocate the Japanese to get them out of the middle west, away from the vital coast defense areas—this center has become a 7000-acre hospital ward.

"One-third of the people—the older Japanese—are permanently crushed and broken, their homes and jobs and savings all gone, too old to start again.

"Two-thirds—the younger generation, American born and American citizen Nisei—are becoming increasingly bitter, resentful and even sulky.

"The camp is a maze of rumors, of suspicion and distrust. Many of the Japanese feel that the government has not kept all its promises—and the Government certainly has grossly misled them, especially for the next blow to fall," Silverman contended.

"And every time they figure a permanent high unemployment level has been reached, along come delegations of Congressmen, private investigators and relocation-passing patriotic societies to visit the entire camp and the whole relocation program. It is an unhealthy situation."

Silverman's brief summary brings home a strong point that after "all is said and done," the relocation centers are not a healthy "haven" as some senators may have pictured; that most of the internees are living "day by day," not knowing what is going to happen to them next.

Five Blocks to Vacate Apts. For Invalids

GRANADA CENTER, Colorado, to be used for the aged and invalids under the care of the hospital, for several administrative and community services of five, on-up and other purposes are urgently needed, so a movement is being made to vacate a barracks or two in Blocks 63, 65, 66, 67, and 75, according to Project Director James G. Lindley.

A proposal was made to vacate Block 65 entirely, but the real difficulty to move on such a short notice, that they had already furnished their apartments, and that the residents had "learned to love the blocks after working together as one family." This plan was dropped, but Block 63 agreed to vacate a barracks or two.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS OF UNIT TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TUESDAY

By HOKO SAKURAI

Poston 1's 261 high school graduates will receive their diplomas this Tuesday night, June 29, on the Block 4 stage, when Poston's first graduation ceremony will be held, according to the high school office.

Dr. John W. Powell, Director of Community Activities, will deliver the main address on the topic "Every thing has Two Handles". Dr. Miles Cary is expected to deliver the congratulatory message and will also present the diplomas.

Graduation practices will be held Monday and Tuesday mornings, June 28 and 29 from 9:30 a.m. at the Block 4 stage and all seniors are requested to attend, as students who have not attended the practices will not be included in the ceremony Tuesday night.

Caps and gowns for the graduates will be distributed at mess hall 4, Tuesday evening by 8 p.m. and the ceremony will start promptly at 9 p.m.

The public is invited to attend Poston's first graduation exercises. After the ceremony, a Graduation Dance will be held at mess hall 11 for the seniors only.

Program

Class of 1943 - String Ensemble
Rev. S. Kovra
Audience - String Ensemble
Congratulatory Message
Dr. Miles E. Cary
Grace Tatsuno
Dr. John W. Powell

"Everything has Two Handles"

Presentation of Class to Principal
Jim Morikawa, Senior Class President

Presentation of Class
Dr. Arthur L. Harris

Presentation of Diplomas
Dr. Miles E. Cary

Recessional
Class of 1943 - String Ensemble

The String Ensemble is under the direction of Michael Sosnowski.

OWI Releases Mail Service Information For Armed Forces

For publicity use, the OWI released recently a report on the type of information Servicemen all over the nation, and at the war fronts prefer in their mail. In pamphlet-form, the advance release shows various opinions, and the findings, and its results are briefly told here.

First of all, the men in the armed services want to hear about what their families are doing, in the letters they get from home, than any other kind of news. At one station overseas, 111 men, representative of isolated men in the station, were asked "What kind of things do you like to read about in your letters from home?" An examination about what their families are doing, in the letters they get from home, than any other kind of news, at one station overseas, 111 men, representative of isolated men in the station, were asked "What kind of things do you like to read about in your letters from home?" An examination about what their families are doing, in the letters they get from home, than any other kind of news, at one station overseas, 111 men, representative of isolated men in the station, were asked "What kind of things do you like to read about in your letters from home?"

Added information about the girls he knew (if they are single); news about friends at home; social changes (who is marrying whom); the part events, places he used to go to, and the community "night life," lightens the soldier's heart, and build up his morale.

On the "side" of receiving certain types of letters, men in the services are lukewarm about getting fan mail written by total strangers, who just appear to join a "Write a Fighter" club. Letters by a hero-worshipping youngster who picked up his name from a schoolmate mean little to him. What a soldier is interested in the war at home and how his friends are backing him up with rationing and volunteer war work, is definitely doesn't want to hear about people back home being deprived or bothered by such details. It is practically a known fact that "all are in this war" and as one fighter puts it, "We have enough trouble of our own."

About packages of food, the sentiment is greatly appreciated by the men, but they do not do not get much good out of it. He is a well-fed boy to begin with, and any way cakes and candies are likely to arrive in such condition that they are inedible. But man after man complains that people at home waste their money in buying and sending various presents. "Money" belts, when they were in the upper left hand corner, did't trust the men around him. And checkers—every man in outfit got some, when the Red Cross provided them for free.

The Office of War Information suggests the use of V-mail forms whenever possible. If this is not available, include our return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and allow plenty of white space on the envelope for forwarding data by the postmaster. Write on one side of the page. When letters are enclosed, the material is actually cut out with scissors, thereby destroying unnecessarily harmless material on the reverse side.

The American soldier today receives an average of 14 pieces of mail (letters, newspapers, parcels) a week. In the last war, the average Yankee received three a week. The American soldier at overseas installations at the rate of more than 20,000,000 pieces a week. Approximately one-third of them come back from the fighting men to their home folks.

Baccalaureate Rites Held by Unit 2 Student

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1943, Poston II High School were held Sunday morning, June 20th at the Christian Church, 8:30 a. m. Invocation by Rev. Kovel Takeda opened the ceremonies. Reverend Paul Nagano of Unit II church delivered an inspiring message to the graduates.

Lois Nakagawa rendered a violin solo with Margaret Miyake accompanying on the piano.

Plans for the services were arranged and completed by chairman Shizu Hatake with communi-munism Alto Kayashima, Roy Maehara and Tokoyaki Tani.

New Supplement Expedite Indefinite Leave Clearance

Project Issue Leave Clearance to Applicants With Offer

MINORU SHINTAKU
Projected acceleration of evacuee resettlement has been immensely expedited by the issuance of supplement 9 to Administration Instruction 22, which authorized the issuance by the project of indefinite leaves to "qualified" applicants with job offers, before leave clearances are granted, thus removing one of the main clogs in the whole leave system.

This, as a result of the mass registration of evacuees, 17 years and over, citizens and aliens alike, taken last March, which compiled all records of persons registered, thus eliminating the necessity of the original procedure, requiring transmittal of leave clearance to be okayed in Washington.

Also applicants with invitations from specified sources or by area relocation officers of certain areas, are eligible for the same.

However, said applicants must be confirmed of his eligibility to the supplement by these qualifications announced previously on an earlier date:

- (1) Registered for leave clearance in March during Mass Registration.
- (2) Answered question 28 with unqualified affirmative.
- (3) Has not applied for re-patriation or expatriation.
- (4) Is not a paroled alien.
- (5) Is not a Shinto priest.
- (6) Has received neither suspension nor denial of his application for leave clearance.
- (7) Does not propose to be employed or reside within the Eastern Defense Command.

This revised procedure eliminated the long waiting period, before leave clearance were granted to applicants with contacted job offers, often resultant factor for in-valuation of their designated jobs.

RESETTLEMENT OPPORTUNITIES GOOD IN MIDWEST

The state of Iowa offers excellent opportunities for resettlement, especially for evacuees interested in agriculture, according to Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor in that area.

When the dollar wages are not particularly high the real wages, Kennedy pointed out, are comparable to other sections of the country.

An typical farm offer usually calls for a man to do general farm work and the woman to assist the farmer's wife with housework and help in caring for poultry. They are generally provided with an apartment or cottage. The wages for the couple range from \$80 to \$120 a month often with some arrangements possibly, whereby a share of the profit from the poultry can be retained by the couple.

In addition to the wages the couple may have all the garden for cucumbers, egg plants, and other farm food stuffs.

In a straight domestic job, the girl usually lives with the family and has all the privileges of one of the household. Wages for this type of work run from \$10 to \$15 a week, Kennedy said.

"It seems to me," he declared, "that people relocating on this basis could have an excellent opportunity to become a part of a community, and after they have become acquainted would have no trouble in engaging in business for cucumbers or getting one of the jobs that are available in such places as offices, stores, other mercantile establishments, and small industries.

It is generally noted that there was almost universal lack of prejudice among the people of Iowa. For example, when the NYA cancelled their program to extend training to the displaced soldier in Des Moines, where many of the Nisei youths were coming on the NYA program.

As a result of the meeting and a news story appearing in the Des Moines Register, the WRA office in the area was deluged with telephone calls offering both housing and employment to the boys and girls reportedly coming into that region. Some 150 people offered hospitality and there were 1000 jobs offered throughout the state.

Poston 2 High Ag. Classes Acclaimed

By SANJI SATO

It was in the spring of March 26, 1943, the agriculture class of Poston II High School began its Truck Crop Project, Poultry Project, and the Hog Project.

When the agriculture students under part-time jobs first looked over the area, which is located on the north of the canal and in the vicinity of the Agriculture Department lat-house. It was a dry mesquite land where the trees were the king of all plants.

Students worked together without complaint of the heat or of the long working hours of the various tanned, glistening backs exposed to the sun and stooped to the work of subjugating the land.

Though the task was hard, all cooperated in the work, the worry and the discussion of the various plans, we look forward to the day when we really can say it was a success in one of the stepping stone for the future of our life.

In the early part of April, with George Yamamuka as our Truck Crop Project's general chairman, the Truck Crop crew chopped down the trees and leveled the gulley of the irrigation system. The area of land with the uncertainty of when the irrigation system would be completed, we planted five hundred and fifty tomato plants covering one-half acre of land.

Cantaloupes were planted on three-fourth acre of land. Because we did not have a suction pump or an irrigation ditch, we were obliged to use a three-fourth inch hose. One-half acre of watermelon was planted. The one and one-half acre are dry cultivated for cucumbers, egg plants, and other farm food stuffs. When the canal comes through, there will be more melons to be planted.

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An Open Letter

We live today in a world where words are being said that cannot be fulfilled by deeds. We have seen acts broken and agreements made and torn up. We have seen nations sign non-aggression pacts and in the next moment, invade some helpless country.

True, we feel that the evacuation was partly for our own protection from the hysterical pseudo-patriots who pounce upon the weak that dare not raise a voice of protest. Yet--was the canceling of the NYA training school agreement for our own protection or for the appeasing of some loving politicians who are immune to the sufferings of those harmless people?

Roosevelt proclaimed not many weeks ago that there should not be any racial discriminations in the program for the defense of this nation. Are we to accept the words of our dear President and then turn right around and do the direct opposite of what he said?

Slowly the resettlement program has been working. Many steps have been taken to accelerate this program in order to take a burden off the shoulders of the Federal Government. Yet, as this resettlement is very promising when even our government will discriminate against us? That's the same as having a net full of water under the pot. That's the same as having an electric stove with no gas or heat it. Can the flame of desire to retaliate be fanned by throwing sheafloads of dirt on it?

Inheritance of Tuberculosis Denied According to Modern Medical Science

BY ELMIA ROOD Public Health Dept. I suppose everyone has heard that some kind of diseases that "run in the family." If the father, mother, grandfather, or grandmother had the disease, everyone said that other members of the family would surely have it too. It was thought that the disease was handed down in the blood and that nothing a person could do would prevent his getting it.

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Rebuilding A Life

Each passing day finds another busload of ambitious courageous nisei departing from Poston, eager to start anew in rebuilding a life, anxious to breathe again the sweet air of free freedom.

Those remaining behind often wonder: What is the attitude of the public outside? What is the housing situation? Upon the answers to these and similar questions hinges the decision to relocate.

To answer the many questions in the minds of the residents, the Employment Division with the cooperation of the Unit I Bk. Mgrs. Supervisor, Tom Sakoda sent out questionnaires to individuals already relocated throughout the country. The following are some preliminary reactions:

PUBLIC OPINION Public opinion is much better than most had anticipated. Very few of the evacuees encountered any hostility once leaving Arizona, although one person remarked, "It might be due to the fact that few can tell us apart from the Chinese."

HOUSING Decent housing is very acute in Salt Lake. In Chicago, too, a nisei writes to say that housing seems more of a problem than finding a job. Columbus, Ohio, is better, but good job opportunities seem less plentiful.

SALARY \$100 seems to be minimum salary to order to live decently. As many employers do not know the capabilities of the nisei, however, jobs paying over \$125 are not easy to find. This is true generally speaking in most of the white collar jobs.

MUCH ill-will has been created by unthinking nisei jumping their contracts. The future of the whole relocation program is jeopardized by the actions of a few. One should remain on the job for a sufficient length of time to fulfill obligations to the employer.

The outside isn't Poston. One must dress decently, be courteous and not roam the streets in groups or gangs.

One must be prepared to receive a great many rejections before finding a job of one's choice. Don't go out expecting a "bed of roses". Discriminations do exist. In order to overcome that we must be better trained than the rest of the applicants.

If one always bears in mind that he is an ambassador of good-will from the relocation center, the way will be smoother for others who will follow. plans to go out on some employment where I might expand my efforts in this line of critical work. Yet, when this offer came up, I threw up all my previous arrangements and wholeheartedly endorsed this plan by applying and being accepted.

I do not complain so much about the delayance of my resettling or of the time I have lost, but that which hurts me most, is that my faith in democracy has been greatly shaken. Can we build a beautiful skyscraper, displaying the beauties of design and yet permit human termites to be working on its foundation? Surely the beautiful building will shake and eventually topple unless these termites are exterminated.

Although my faith has been shaken, it still clings all over again, knowing that in the end, right will triumph over night. Just the same, though at present enshrouded by the mists of selfishness and greed will eventually come to light. With the lifting of the fog, there shall come the revelation of the true beauties and joys of a democracy for which we have long waited to see.

A Rejected NYA Applicant S. N., Camp III

1880 Leave Amache

AMACHE, Colo.--One thousand three hundred eighty evacuees have left Amache for outside employment up to May 31, according to Donald E. Hartison, assistant project director. Of the total, 503 left during May, reducing the center population to 6,377.

More than half of these evacuees are now working in cities and on farms in Colorado. Seventy are in Kansas, 45 in Illinois, 20 in Ohio, and six in Nebraska. The remainder went to 12 other states and Washington, D. C.

Two hundred eighty eight of those who left in May are working on farms; 84, for railroads; 22, as domestics. The others are doing clerical, gardening, machine repairing, and other types of work.

SMALL TALK

By HISAYE YAMAMOTO

The part that got me about the card was the cockerily-stated "Riverdale is going to win the 'AA' crown." I said as much about "The part that gets me about the card," I said, "is the cockerily-stated, 'Riverdale is going to win the AA crown.'" "Well, said Jemo, or maybe it was Yuke, 'Riverdale won the American league championship last year.'" "Oh, well, I just wouldn't know about last year. Last year I was a zombie."

One morning about four, Jeanle and I went down from the hospital to see her sister Franke off to somewhere in Utah. Walking the short way back to the hospital we tried to express in words what we felt. We were not very eloquent. But when I sealed myself at the reception desk again and picked up a letter from Robert Henriquez, The Voice of the Trumpet, where I had left off, there was a passage starting me in the face that said in a couple of lines what we had not exactly been able to say. That waiting for the bus, it was "no... hopeless waiting... with nothing left to be said and time, so precious, unwanted..."

"Look what you got, Si," said Yuke. "Yeah, Si, look what you got," said Jemo. I looked to see what I got, and what do you know what I got (mercé bien, W.)--my first Poston fan mail. "My dear Miss Yamamoto," said the postcard. "Give credit where credit is due." That's how I feel about "Small Talk." For your info, M.T. is also an outfielder! The signaller was, "Si" with a flourish. "P. S." it added, "Riverdale is going to win the 'AA' crown." On the other side where it says, "THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS," there was an elaborately printed, shadowed "S" in one corner.

"Well, who in the world is 'S'?" I wondered aloud. "That's probably Shadow," said Yuke. "Oh, no," I said. "Shadow doesn't talk like that. He's a young kid." "Well, it's a 'Bardoo guy,'" said Yuke. "Riverdale's 'Si' team, Mitch Teahma plays for." "Oh, I said, "and what does outfielder mean?" "Short-stop!" "Out in the field, you know, out in field," said Yuke. "Oh, you mean like right field and left field?" I asked. "Yeah, right field, left field and center field," mimicked Yuke. Johnny said, "That's a Bardoo guy, too. It is because I'm the only one in the family who's not athletic. Can I help it if I'm the fragile type?"

Two weeks ago Sunday evening the Bruins played Berdoo (not my Berdoo) and licked them 13-5. I didn't get to go down to Field 3 and watch because I had more interesting things to do (like washing clothes, for instance), but when the boys came triumphant home, they were of the opinion that they deserved a write-up of sorts on account of this fine and wondrous happening. There you have it kids.

They were people who wanted a doctor for somebody though when the two young men walked into the hospital at midnight. But they turned out to be the ones that Jimmy Yamada, of the Leave Office and Jim (I think it was Jim) Sakoda from Tulo Lake, both I met for the first time, though once away back in 1939 or 40 or maybe it was even 43, I had written one of the Jims through the urging of a mutual acquaintance and asked him if they minded me to do a wonderful, wonderful column that was helping elevate that literary standard of the Kasumi Mainichi feature page.

Both I still remember I got into a vague answer mentioning that a lot of work he had to do, and an evasive commitment amounting to well, yes, maybe, if there was time. He never did get around to it.

Bias Subcommittee Hearing . . .

By KUNI TAKAHASHI

(Editor's Note: The Poston Chronicle will not be responsible for any Editorials or comments appearing on this page as the opinion is solely of the writer.) The most unaccountable thing in the world is the human mind. Some psycho-analysis maintain that there is no such thing as a mind. It is a misnomer for the vibratory functions of all nerves and other organs in human body that register in the brain cells. Whatever it is, this thing called mind is a queer creature which if exposed once to a misinterpreted idea of some other noly fellow, it seems to follow the same trend regardless the other more sane convictions one might arrive at later on. The first impression seems to predominate a man.

Human Mind and Its Working Thus, if a man is predisposed, might make Confucius a petty thief and Socrates a moral gangster and Christ, a hypocrite. However, the biblical admonition that "Thou shalt not judge" proves in fact that we are not quite fit to judge or prove anything in others, because our mind is so un dependable and fickle. I believe that this motto can be safely applied to General DeWitt as well as to Augustus W. Empte, the chief procurement officer in Poston W. R. A. project. Obviously, General DeWitt's idea of "A Jap is a Jap" must have made a home run hit with Mr. Empte and apparently, he had remembered its text when he stood before the Dies subcommittee hearing recently in Los Angeles. It appears that his mind has been prejudiced against the residents of this community.

In accusing us of taking 15 thousand dollars worth of Government lumber to cut up for chairs, tables and whatnots, he tried to insinuate both Dr. Powell and Miss Findley, the former head of welfare division here saying that they stood against the discipline of Mr. Empte who sought to establish to the public that better than 15 thousand dollars worth of lumber! It must be a huge mountain of lumber especially when they are still grade cheap stuff. While this huge mountain of lumber was gradually diminishing in its size and finally dwindled into nothingness, did Mr. Empte ever try to investigate and try to catch the culprits? He was in the position of hire and hire a dozen watchmen and have them stationed around the mountain every night if he wanted to? Why didn't he do it? Maybe he didn't know until long after while thing disappeared. At any rate he is one of the administrators and as such, he is expected to know what was going on under his very nose! Naturally all the residents here there is some kind of a facility or co-ordination in between all the administration staff. Am I mistaken in this? Mr. Empte might have also mentioned at the hearing that certain other shipment of lumber intended for the school building construction here--according to the rumors then prevalent--had completely disappeared or evaporated in the transit and never arrived here. And still other rumors have it that lots and lots of material shipped here had in turn disappeared. And these are also the Government property. The vital question is this: Who is responsible for these things? The duties of the Administrators? We would like to know.

Practice In Antagonism When it finally necessary for Mr. Empte to mention Dr. Powell's name Miss Findley's names in order to explain how things stand here in this Relocation Center of Poston? I try to justify and exonerate himself from any responsibility in connection with the disturbance and may be accused of. However, isn't it rather too indirect a method to clarify one's position by drawing in some one else into it? But the humanitarian stand, Dr. Powell's name Miss Findley too, in here should be highly praised and the disinterestedness they have shown in respect to the racial distinction is something very wonderful.

Lack of Incentive

By KUNI TAKAHASHI

In speaking of lack of incentive to do good work for 19 dollars per month, Mr. Empte forgets the fact that what he can reasonably expect from a white Caucasian, he can also expect from the Japanese American and vice versa. Try to get a white man, deprive him of the pleasure of his home, suspend his civil rights and put him to work for 19 dollars a month and see if he doesn't revolt against you. Of course, the money isn't the only thing that may give a man some incentive. Now, but in a specially created society where individualistic form of competition has been abandoned, we can hardly expect to see much of incentive among the people.

Another Victim of Japonophobia Harold H. Townsend, the ex-supply and transportation officer, has made himself quite a fool when he testified in the hearing, saying that there are some tough and Japanese soldiers in the camp here, ready to assist his imaginary invaders and so on and so forth. Surely, the man must have been suffering from a severe case of hallucination. It might be possible that while he was here, he must have been scared to stiffness and a pair of teeth in his hearing. The people must have appeared to his sickened mind in an exact replica of Tojo with his buck teeth and a pair of diamond specks. It is very likely that all the Japanese people must have teased him into desperation by telling him stories of Japanese invasion or something. At any rate, it is ridiculous for us to talk about this nincompoop of a man.

VIA by fuku yokoyama Lipstick red On my lips tonight, My hair has surely been Brand new wave; I can only afford To be shabby and dull When I have no need To be brave.

FROM THE windows of one of those white-walled red-roofed barracks of Gila, this column was supposed to be written in order to make the proverbial story short, plus for this hard-together trip to "beautiful" riverside fair-weather... and the "cattle" underestimates... the writer is rather peeved about the whole incident... It happened one night when we stayed up practically all the whole night through till 3 AM. The shouting screams of the g.l. truck shattered the per-ual quietude of the neighborhood... with bags in hand and the red dewella we boarded the truck for our departure station, not to mention the breezy, lecol spin, included... only to find that although our name was on the departure list, our permit was nowhere to be found. An Arkansas friend of a friend of ours was scheduled to look us up as he was destined for the same place... had he known the circumstances, summer - suit - with - a - lost - look - on - it - face was the mis as who was his friends' friend... as at the first the cooks were lighting up the camp... everything - happens - to - me person was found crawling back bed, not disgusted, not dagger eyed, not angry, not mad, not "yakked-up", oh, no.

FRANK CONSEQUENCES may have been terribly terrible, if a very good friend of mine didn't sent the sweet Indian sterling, turquoise bracelet and gorgeous carved walnut vanity chest... for Salt Lake. He was bound... "NEVER SHIRK the hardest work" can rightfully be the proverb for FRANK MENDZA... the used to give to exceptionally wonderful persons... he was a heck of a nice guy" everything will in Nebraska, Frank... we all miss you.

WE KNOW how it feels to be a nisei, pvt. somebody or a nisei, somebody, or a nisei, agt. somebody... for the major part of the day, it's rather lonesome... generally speaking of the week, also, generally speaking of the day, it's rather lonesome... South Carolina, she can go into the fort to visit him not too often, but he cannot... to come out more than once a month... this is the army, mr. Jones... YOKO... the big 30 looms up ahead... 30.

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DELANO DUKES ROUT RIVERSIDE TIGERS 15 - 5

The Delano Dukes smooth windmill chucker, K. Yamaguchi, hurled and batted his team to a 15-5 one sided score over the Riverside Tigers.

Pounding Ikegawa at will, Delano split the plate fifteen times on fourteen hits. In the meantime Yamaguchi hurled five hit ball with Gotori's homer in the fifth being the heaviest blow.

The Dukes split the home plate two times in the second when Tatsuono walked, stole second and scored when second baseman Hirata, misad Yano's ground ball for a two base error. G. Yamaguchi doubled Yano home.

In the third canto the Dukes ran wild, splitting the plate eight times on seven hits and a walk. K. Yamaguchi, first man up, touched off the explosion with a homer to right field. Takaki followed with a double. T. Yamaguchi also doubled to send Takaki across, then Tatsuono homered into right, for two more runs to make it 10-0. Yano and G. Yamaguchi kept up the attack by singling. Ogata walked to load the bags, then K. Yamaguchi up for the second time, homered again into right field to turn the game into a rout.

The Tigers spoiled Yamaguchi's chances for a shut-out when they scored two runs on the hit in the fourth. Tanaka started it with a single. Shoji got life on second sacker on Ogata's error. Tanaka moving to third, Ogawa then lifted a fly to right to score Tanaka. Shoji also scored when Ikekima made a wild peg.

Tatsuono hit for his second circuit in the fourth to make it 11-2. Riverside came back in the fifth and two more in the sixth. The tally in the fifth resulted when right fielder Tsubota dropped E. Ikekima's fly. K. Yamaguchi moved Ikekima to third with a double. Ikekima then came in on Gotori's error.

G. Tatsuono doubled J. Ikekima tripled and G. Yamaguchi lifted a long fly to center to bring the score 14-4. Yano homered into left for Delano's last tally in the eighth. Riverside also scored their last tally in the eighth when Gotori scored on Shoji's double to center.

R H E
Delano 028 112 010 15 14 5
Riverside 009 20 010 5 6 5
E. Yamaguchi and E. Ikekima; Ikegawa and Omori.

Lancer Dump Mutineers 8 - 4

In their final softball exhibition of the season, the 328 Lancers handed the strong Mutineer nine a sound 8-4 padding. Success was gained on the 330 diamond, retaliating for a previous 13-12 defeat suffered at the hands of the latter team on the 19th of last month.

The Mutineers got off to a good start in the first inning, pounding Shimbo for 3 safeties to drive home as many runs. Two of the hits were triples by H. Ozaki and A. Takahita.

The Lancers came back in the second to score twice when Kitahara walked and Carl Iwashita clouted a four bagger to bring the count to 3-2.

In the third the 328 boys scored another tally to tie the score and forged ahead when Tauchiyama homered with none on in the fifth. Then in the sixth, the winners added 4 more runs on a couple of errors and four singles.

The Mutineers' final bid for victory in the 7th netted them but a run when Hirono got on base on a fielders choice, advanced to third and came home off A. Takahita's drive into right field.

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Geo. Sugita Bests Akira Takeshita in Mound Duel

The Unit I Vista Panthers slapped out a narrow 2-1 victory over the Camp III Mutineers as their ace moundman George Sugita limited the losers to 2 bingles as his teammates collected 5 safeties off "Killer" Takeshita, Mutineer chugging malnait, Saturday evening on the 330 diamond in an intra-camp tilt.

The Panthers scored early in the game with George Mizuno, lead-off man for the Camp I team singled, advanced to third on a steal and Nakano's safely and crossed the plate on a long fly into left field by Kodan.

Again in the third frame, the visitors tallied as Hayashi walked, got to second on a wild pitch and stole third, then came home. N. Nakano collected his second hit of the game.

The fourth inning found the host team making its strongest bid to overtake the Vista boys as Ben Honda collected the first hit off Sugita, a double into short right field, stole third and scored on an error by Hayashi to put Okamoto on base. Sugita then knocked down and retired the next two batters to quell that threat.

Leading 2-1 going into the last inning, the Panthers, after 2 outs, got two men into scoring position on a couple of errors but failed to score, as Hayashi fled out to second.

Sugita struck out 5 batters while Takeshita fanned 3.

PANTHERS				
Player	Pos	AB	R	H
G. Mizuno	7	4	1	1
H. Hayashi	6	3	1	0
B. Nakano	2	3	0	2
M. Kodani	3	2	0	0
F. Mori	9	2	0	0
H. Aramaki	9	3	0	0
G. Sugita	1	3	0	1
J. Morahita	4	3	0	1
T. Oyata	5	3	0	0
		26	2	5

MUTINEERS				
Player	Pos	AB	R	H
H. Ozaki	7	2	0	1
S. Takeshita	6	3	0	1
B. Honda	2	3	1	1
A. Takeshita	2	3	0	0
W. Fujimoto	8	3	0	0
N. Kitahara	9	2	0	0
M. Ozaki	4	3	0	0
S. Shimoto	3	2	0	0
A. Takahita	9	1	0	0
H. Akiyama	9	1	0	0
		24	1	2

Cement Tennis Courts Proposed

Unit III has requested to have cement layout in the swimming pool. Therefore instead of proposing to have our Unit I pool layout, we can with half of the materials, complete a double tennis court. It will no longer exhaust the tennis enthusiasm.

With an array of stars, it will pep up the sport activities. S. Yoshizawa, formerly of Los Angeles oscillating his racket, related as outstanding Japanese player in California. Bob Ikari is another fearful man, being a member of Montebello High School that had distinction of having the best in Los Angeles County in 1938.

In Women's division Martha Kato residing at block 42 is considered as ace of racket. Well-known Veteran Mrs. Kawakami had her days before, but still can dish out her tactics. Both Kato and Mrs. Kawakami can also play table tennis and his the while sport effectively.

Unit 111's Block League Schedule

Monday	Home field
305 A's vs. 306	306
Little Giant vs. 327	330
Tuesday	Home field
322 vs. Jr. Yabos	305
316 vs. 309	316
308 vs. 330	330

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SPORTS HIT & MISS

Misao Oda Jimmie Mano Tots Ishida

Now with the Softball Elimination Tournament of the PCJAA terminated, it seems as though the pre-season favorites, the Mutineers, are playing up to expectations going through the grind unscathed.

Although many of their games were won by hairbreadth margin in which they often times came from behind to win, it was plainly evident that they were not playing up to their usually high caliber standard. Most of the games they battled were with relievers with the best chockers of their mound start twirling only in the clinches. It seems this nine has too much class for the rest of the team in the circuit, having beaten almost all the ball clubs in Unit III already.

The Lancers, another good aggregation, who seem to be bettered only by the Mutineers thus far this season did not play in the elimination tournament.

What their future plans are, for the current softball season, I do not know, but I will venture to say that they've got the making of a strong ball club, able to give any team a good fight.

The surprisingly strong 305 softball team which twice was noosed out by narrow margins by the Mutineers would be a much more dangerous threat for the crown if they had a good chucker for the boys. Tossing the pill for them now is George Nagano and Johnson Mitauoka, two youngsters who have practically no previous pitching experience of which to speak while on the other hand, the Mutineers have half a dozen fair and above average twirlers.

306's infield of Mitauoka bro., Nakano, and Kodama can hold their own against most of the other teams in camp and the fielders are fair. Now if they had a good ball tosser with this support, I believe they would be a greatly improved ball team.

It seems with all the youngsters running around in the block that 318 should produce at least one softball team. In a previous column, it was pointed out that representing that block during the previous season was about half a dozen basketball teams and it does appear that a soft ball team under that title has yet to make its debut.

Another team which I expected to set the pace this season was 325 co-champs of the 'A' crown during the first months in Unit III.

What with the Yamagata brothers, George and Frank doing the mound chores and the team they

Red Cross Pools Attract Swimmers

Aquatics Interest Postonians
With hot sun beating upon Poston everyone is turning to the swimming pools for a cool swim. The pools are located in the block 21, 15, and 45 vicinities. The 21 pool is in constant use. It is by far the most popular swimmers' resort, with its large shade, in which the upper portion is constructed into a lifeguard watchtower.

The "ole swimmin' hole" near block 21 has a very fine diving board which is used everytime there are swimmers in the water. The lifeguards are working under the Red Cross. They are helping a beginners' swimming course to teach everyone to swim who are willing to learn.

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329 vs. Bye

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Sacramento Solons Blank Rattlers 9 - 0

ORANGE COUNTY RALLY TO SINK RAMBLERS 7 - 4

After trailing for eight full innings, the Orange County nine rallied in their half of the last inning to overcome the Ramblers, 7-4, on Powell-Evans Field, recently in a "AA" League tilt.

Hitoohi Nitta whiffed the first three men to face him, but in the following inning Murata opened up with a fast liner down the first base line for a double. The next two bat-wielders went down swinging. Then Yamamoto tapped a single to score Murata, giving them a 3-0 advantage. Again, in the fourth, Murata slapped a single over second base, Yamamoto following with a hard-hit ball to short-stop which went for an error. With a man on second and third, Shiotani filed out to the right-fielder, whose poor peg into home tallied both men. Kamatani punted one in that inning for the circuit for the Rambler's final count.

The Ramblers held Orange County scoreless for six straight periods, though Orange County rapped out singles in every stanza except the third. In the seventh, Mac Okuma pounded a homer off Nitta on board. The final canto was all O. C., who was trailing 4-1. H. Nitta and M. Okuma hit safely; then Yamamoto reached first on a miscue which scored Nitta and advanced a runner to second. Chucker "Chick" Murakami retired the next two batters to step up to the plate. With two gone and two aboard, K. Sato was offered a free base to fill the bags. Then M. Nitta cracked a three-bagger into center field to score three runners. Furuta followed with a solid drive into center field for a round-tripper before the inning was over.

The Rambler's attempt to rally in the ninth was in vain. Endow, corner replacing H. Nitta, walked the first man, but the next man filed out; the following two struck out to end the game.

C. rapped out four bingles in five times at bat for the leading batter, and teammate M. Nitta trailed with three hits, in as many at-tempts. The losers were headed by G. Murata and P. Kamatani with two for four.

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Ramblers 010300000
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Dolfe Camille has such big hands that he can fit five regulation baseballs in the palm of his hands with ease.
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BOX SCORE
SOLONS

AB	R	H
H. Menda, cf	3	0
T. Hirokawa, c	4	0
H. Samano, ss	4	2
P. Matsuo, pb	4	2
S. Yamada, 1b	3	2
J. Namba, if	3	0
M. Tsubota, 3b	3	1
R. Sasaono, 2b	3	1
R. Old, rf	2	0
	29	9

RAMBLERS

AB	R	H
H. Tsubota, if	4	0
S. Sakoda, c	3	0
W. Wakayama, p	3	0
M. Tsubota, 3b	3	0
S. Arakawa, 1b	3	1
T. Sagarai, cf	1	0
T. Ariyoshi, ss	2	0
K. Higashiohka, 2b	2	0
T. Morimoto, rf	3	0
	24	0

Fewer Softball Diamonds Available

This season will find less playing fields for our softball games because the Agricultural Dept. have taken over many of the fields for vegetables. Even at that, there remains no less than six diamonds. Also, there are still a few more open areas where the ground can be leveled and converted into softball fields.

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Backward Glance

By TAKEICHI KADANI

Just about a year ago today, I stood in line at the Ballinas Assembly Center, to board the Pacific Greyhound bus to the depot for Poston, Arizona.

Many of the Caucasian friends came to bid us good-bye but were not permitted to park their autos near the camp and further more they were prohibited from entering the grounds.

Once on the train the evacuees were prohibited from walking from one coach to the other during the entire trip.

The M. P.'s stood guard at both ends of the coaches to prevent excesses from walking through the coaches, with the M. P.'s on the end coach armed with Tommy guns.

Throughout the entire 24 hour trip we kept wondering what Poston would look like, we knew it was hot.

Seven Pig Litter Saved by Women

TOPAZ, Utah — To Topaz heroines assumed the role of Florence Nightingale recently and were instrumental in saving a litter of 7 pigs, which, 6 months from today, will provide 20,000 pounds of pork or the equivalent of one day's supply for the entire Center.

After farrowing 7 little porkies, a sow temporarily lost its ability to nurse the litter so two women farm workers, Mrs. Yoshiko Nagata, 13-3-D, and Mrs. Suki Yoshida, 19-8-B, brought the little pigs to the City and carefully bottled them until the sow was able to nurse her litter.

Southern California and the great desert we commenced to perspire, children began to faint, every aspect of discomfort occupied the atmosphere.

The people at the mess hall were very friendly and polite, afforded us every possible way to ease our discomforts.

During the next few weeks we suffered daily, due to hot weather, forcing the people to wear towels over their heads, taking showers three times daily, all this could help little against the discomforts.

Today in turning back the pages, the suffering we were forced to undertake because of race makes me feel that democracy has failed, failed within its own Nation.

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FASHIONOTES

By Mizzi Sugiata

A feminine figure never stays put. Every few years there is a complete change in the conception of what may be called the perfect figure.

First, we must always remember that size is less important than proportion. Here are some high lights of feminine figure.

- 1. A small head gives height. 2. A large head reduces height. 3. An ideal figure has the same width for shoulders and hips. 4. Normal figure measures ten inches less in the waist line than in the bust. 5. On the average figure, the thigh is of the same width about as the hips. 6. Calves, ankles and feet should be in proportion to the rest of the body. 7. A figure of normal weight has an arm tapering from wrist to elbow without becoming wider about the elbow. 8. A figure above normal weight has the arm larger above than below the elbow. 9. The figure below normal weight has the arm smaller above than below the elbow. 10. A figure should always be relaxed.

A figure cannot be a perfect one, but always remember that "size" is less important than "proportion."

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Mr. Fukuba's letter follows: A few simple advice evacuees should be given according to my observations, should be listed.

Oh yes, evacuees departing on the train should keep in mind the fact that the train is the only means, particularly in the matter of observing time.

Another discouraging thing is the fact that the majority of evacuees completely fail to understand the reality of a nation at war.

These fellows who are getting out of a concentration camp will have to find out how far we've progressed in this war.

The point is: Nisei contemplating to leave the center should be made to realize that there is a war going on in which a spirit of determining and seriousness prevails.

Of course, my heart goes out to the evacuee who is trying to make an adjustment. It takes a great deal of courage to step back into a nation at war after having been conditioned to the deadening camp existence.

I had several rooms to choose from, most of them being fairly close to my place of work. Rates ran from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

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8/ Dano Fukuba

ポストン新報

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絶対必要と決定

第一市参事會の主要なる議案事項

第一市参事會の主要なる議案事項は左の如し、前會議に於て委任され、行政部存廃問題に就いて大西氏より、委員會は調査研究の結果、行政部は純然たる行政機關にして立法機關である市参事會と共に車の両輪の如く必要不可欠のものと認め、報告を以て一回に諮った處、及効論なしに採決直ちに

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向部後任人選及び機能と極限修正問題は移つたが、結局左の七氏が委員に擧げられ、人事局の承認可決した。次會議に報告採決に問はれる事になった。大西稻垣、田中佐藤、吉岡松本、岩立、次いで統制部の下に置かれて居る社会高の存

創立一週年記念

ホストン第一婦人大會

第一婦人會は創立一週年を記念する為、今明後日を期して婦人大會を開催する事となつた。尚バギーは開會の基本

趣問題に入つたが、本間選り憲法の制定するに從つて中央市参事會に性質を同じうする調停委員會が設置されるに事なつたので最早その存続性を失へるものとして廃止するに議場一收可決。右調停委員會の第一臨時代表委員として大西河崎山口三氏に推選され、同一二氏も承認可決した。引き續き監事會(ボリスニコフ)人選問題が議せられたが、これも丁松本羽根松本藤村高橋西村の諸氏が委員として委任するに決した。

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七七桂	六六銀	六五歩	三五角	三五歩	八八王	一六歩	七九王	四六角	三三桂	四五歩	三六歩	七五歩	七五歩	七二飛	は年齢の關係からはお
七一王	八一飛	八六金	八六歩	七五金	七五歩	九六歩	九六歩	二四歩	一五歩	一五歩	一五歩	九三番	六四歩打	八一飛	り川た人々には外部就
三三金	二二金打	八七歩打	八六歩	七六歩打	七五歩	九八歩打	一六香	一四銀	二五銀	一三歩打	一五歩	三六銀	七二銀	一五歩	職の優先権が與へられ
八五桂打	九七歩打	九七五	九七香	五三玉	五三玉	五三金	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	七二銀	七二銀	ることに成つて居ると
四六金打	六九角打	三七銀	四七角打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	職口の幹旋が行はれる
六九角	五七五	七六金	七六歩打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	ことになつて居ると

七一王	八一飛	八六金	八六歩	七五金	七五歩	九六歩	九六歩	二四歩	一五歩	一五歩	一五歩	九三番	六四歩打	八一飛	ケリー博士
三三金	二二金打	八七歩打	八六歩	七六歩打	七五歩	九八歩打	一六香	一四銀	二五銀	一三歩打	一五歩	三六銀	七二銀	一五歩	布哇へ歸任
八五桂打	九七歩打	九七五	九七香	五三玉	五三玉	五三金	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	七二銀	七二銀	過去一ヶ年向当ボストン
四六金打	六九角打	三七銀	四七角打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	高校々長として日系児
六九角	五七五	七六金	七六歩打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	童の教育に益濟され

七一王	八一飛	八六金	八六歩	七五金	七五歩	九六歩	九六歩	二四歩	一五歩	一五歩	一五歩	九三番	六四歩打	八一飛	古新聞求む
三三金	二二金打	八七歩打	八六歩	七六歩打	七五歩	九八歩打	一六香	一四銀	二五銀	一三歩打	一五歩	三六銀	七二銀	一五歩	農業部では野菜類の日
八五桂打	九七歩打	九七五	九七香	五三玉	五三玉	五三金	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	七二銀	七二銀	る七月一日当地を出発
四六金打	六九角打	三七銀	四七角打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	ハワイに帰任されるこ
六九角	五七五	七六金	七六歩打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	とになつた。同博士は

七一王	八一飛	八六金	八六歩	七五金	七五歩	九六歩	九六歩	二四歩	一五歩	一五歩	一五歩	九三番	六四歩打	八一飛	西瓜の初物
三三金	二二金打	八七歩打	八六歩	七六歩打	七五歩	九八歩打	一六香	一四銀	二五銀	一三歩打	一五歩	三六銀	七二銀	一五歩	今年には白瓜と胡瓜の自
八五桂打	九七歩打	九七五	九七香	五三玉	五三玉	五三金	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	七二銀	七二銀	給で初夏の食膳を賑は
四六金打	六九角打	三七銀	四七角打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	蔽ひと塵埃除けのため
六九角	五七五	七六金	七六歩打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	古新聞紙を多量に求め

七一王	八一飛	八六金	八六歩	七五金	七五歩	九六歩	九六歩	二四歩	一五歩	一五歩	一五歩	九三番	六四歩打	八一飛	講堂礎石式
三三金	二二金打	八七歩打	八六歩	七六歩打	七五歩	九八歩打	一六香	一四銀	二五銀	一三歩打	一五歩	三六銀	七二銀	一五歩	学校々舎建築も日を遂
八五桂打	九七歩打	九七五	九七香	五三玉	五三玉	五三金	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	五三銀	七二銀	七二銀	つて完成に近づきつ
四六金打	六九角打	三七銀	四七角打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	四四王	あるが最後の大建築と
六九角	五七五	七六金	七六歩打	五七桂打	四六銀	四六桂打	四六香	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	三三桂	なる講堂の礎石式が未

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