

# WAC INTERVIEWS BEGIN TODAY

Lt. Roberta L. House, assistant district recruiting officer for the WAC's, will be in the Center this week to take applications from Nisei girls interested in enlisting in the WAC's.

She will be in Unit 3 on Wednesday, Unit 2 Thursday, Unit 1 Friday. Interviews will be conducted in the Unit Adm Offices in Unit 2 and 3 and in Associate Project Director Ralph Gelvin's office in Unit 1.

On Saturday, a mental alertness test will be given for accepted volunteers in Unit I.

## COOPERATION ASKED BY POSTON HOSPITAL

People who come to the clinic at the hospital have been given a card and number. When they revisit the clinic they are asked to bring the card with them or to give the receptionist the number, according to Hospital Mgr. Tanaka.

An appeal has been made to the block managers to help in keeping the clinic hours for ordinary cases and to avoid late hours, especially after midnight for emergency cases. A doctor is available at any hour for emergency cases, but it is pointed out that the doctors must

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## ERNEST MILLER ENTERS NAVY

Ernest L. Miller, chief of internal security in Poston will leave tomorrow for his former home in San Francisco and soon enter the United States Navy as a commissioned officer. His wife Anne and daughter Judith Anne, have already left Poston for San Francisco.

Mr. Miller came to



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## PROJECT DIRECTOR POINTS OUT WAC OPPORTUNITIES

### ARMY TO ASSIGN SEATS FOR TULE LAKE BOUND

All car lists for people going to the Tule Lake center have been made up and assignment of seats will be handled by the Army authorities, it was stated today at the segregation office.

Names of persons in the immediate family of those who may be in ill health and will be traveling in the tourist sleepers have been submitted so that it will be possible for seats to be assigned them in the car adjoining the sleeper car. No other special requests as far as the assignment of seats is concerned can be made by the project authorities.

People who want to make arrangements to live in the same blocks with families of their friends at the Tule Lake center are advised to make application on arrival there.

Nisei girls in the Center, over 20 years old and single, last Friday received a letter from Project Director W. Wade Head, pointing out some of the opportunities to be derived from the enlisting in the Womens Army Corps.

Addressed "to American Girls and Their Parents," the letter emphasized the higher status that nisei will enjoy during the war and the possibilities for greater social and economic security after the war as a result of active participation in war effort of this country.

"With thousands of your sons, brothers, and husbands already in the armed forces of the United States," it stated, "no step could make a great contribution to your future and the future of your people in this country."

## 1605 MESSAGES SENT TO JAPAN

Approximately 1605 messages were sent by evacuees of Poston to relatives and friends in Japan through the Red Cross offices of the three Units to be sent on the exchange ship Gripsholm that sailed last week, according to the three Unit offices.

Residents of Camp I sent 942 messages while 213 were dispatched from Camp 2 with Camp 3 evacuees sending about 450.

## EDITORIAL

## ISSUES IN THE WAC RECRUITMENT

To people who had expected better results, Poston's showing so far in the WAC recruitment has been a disappointment. From over 1100 single girls in the Center eligible for the WACs, seven have volunteered.

There are several reasons advanced for this apparent lack of enthusiasm--some of them quite valid. It is true that many problems not encountered on the outside are present here, that those problems are magnified by the peculiarity of circumstance. It is true that many girls who at one time wanted to join the WACs have already relocated. And it is true that parental objection and family obligations prevent some girls from acting independently.

But it is also a fact that many of us in Poston have reacted negatively without grasping the full significance of the issues involved. For this, we can't be blamed especially. As ev-cuees, we've been fooled too often by ERSATZ Peppermint sticks. And we've become wary of any proposition which offers a brave new world in exchange for a signature on the dotted line.

Yet in this instance we can hardly afford to be cynical, because the success or failure attending the recruitment will influence to some degree our ultimate acceptance into American life. What happens between today and Sunday may determine the odds on our future.

For the decision to accept nisei girls into the WACs was not an idea tossed off by a War Department official on a dull afternoon. It was the result of recommendations and pressure from progressive forces in this country--from people who wanted a solid foundation to begin expediting the assimilation of Japanese-Americans in the U.S. life-stream. It is imperative that we cooperate with these democratic-minded Americans, for it is only through strengthening them that a minority race will find economic and social equality in this country.

So the chance to enlist in the WACs is a step, just as the nisei combat team was a step, in our march toward a place in America. If we fail to meet the challenge now, we can hardly expect a speedy improvement in our present status as second class citizens.

## HOSPITAL

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have their rest and will be on duty the next day. Cooperation of the people is asked to avoid unnecessary call on their services at night.

## FROLIC

Coming Autumn Frolic on Sept. 11. Buy your tickets from Blk. Mgr's Secretary, Camp III.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Since the Poston Chronicle is now under the WRA, all subscribers to the Chronicle who have refunds due them are urged to contact their respective press office effective today.

All refunds will be for subscriptions paid over the month of August.

## SPECIAL CARDS AVAILABLE AT PRINT SHOP

With the WRA providing materials and services for the operation of the Chronicle and the print shop in Poston, certain changes in the business direction were made.

At the Print Shop arrangements can be made for the purchase of cards, wedding announcement and other small printed items, as in the past, although payment will be required on delivery and the payment must be made through the administrative office of the project.

The prices to be charged for these articles will not be for the purpose of making a profit, but merely to cover costs of operation. This will be a limited service because no other facilities are available to the residents of Poston.

## PUPPET SHOW SCHEDULED IN II

Featuring a Puppet show, the Poston II Girl Scouts will hold a benefit bazaar this Friday night, Sept. 10 at the scout headquarters in 215-B-A.

The bazaar will open at 7 p.m. with Poston souvenirs and snow cones on sale.

Three performances of the puppet show are scheduled with the first showing slated at 7 p.m.

All proceeds are to go to the purchasing of uniforms of the scouts.

## WEATHER REPORT

	High	Low
Sept. 6	110	66

## RELOCATION FILMS TO BE SHOWN

A series of motion pictures showing life in the middle west and eastern cities, for the benefit of the Poston people who want to relocate, will be shown here, it was announced today.

There are several different films covering different localities and subjects. The films will be sent here from the Gila River relocation center where they will be shown first and the project here will forward them to Manzanar.

Arrangements for the showing of the movies will be made by the Relocation office and complete announcements will be given out as to time and place of each showing. It is understood that the films will be here for about ten days, which will be ample time so that they may be seen in the different Units of Poston.

The following titles of the films were given: "Chicago and the Middle States," and "Farming East of the Rockies." This is in two sections and will be used for two separate shows. "The North Eastern States," "This Amazing America," "Ohio," "Cities of the East Coast," and "War Time Conditions."

## SUPPLY DEPT. RELOCATES

The Unit III Supply new office is located at Ad. Bldg. 1, Room 5, formerly occupied by the Leave Office.

## WEATHER REPORT

Sept. 2	High	Low
	110	64
3	110	70
	109	68
	110	67

## PLANS MATERIALIZE FOR GIRL SCOUT BARZAAR FRIDAY NITE

### 328, 327, 326 LEAD IN INSPECTION

Blk. 328, 327 and 326 tied for first in last week's kitchen inspection. 328 has never been topped for first by any other blocks in the latrine inspection.

The following is the report of last week's inspection:

Blk.	Kitchen	Latrine
305	90%	86%
306	89	89
307	88	89
308	90	90
309	91	83
310	89	84
316	90	86
317	93	85
318	90	90
322	88	88
323	94	84
324	93	87
325	91	86
326	95	86
327	95	85
328	90	93
329	91	88
330	89	87

Final plans are being completed for the gala Girl Scout Bazaar scheduled for this Friday evening at the Scout house at block 215-8-A and B from 7 to 11 p.m.

Poston-made gifts and novelties will be offered for sale with door prizes one of the main features.

Among other events will be a puppet show planned by Miss Cooper and Sno-ko will be sold with May Taketaya Aiko Imaru, and Fuku Yokoyama in charge.

Other committees and committeemen will be announced at a later date. Cordial invitations have been extended to Unit I and III.

## ON SALE!

Lumi printed post cards and water color sketches of Poston are now on sale at the canteen at Unit II.

## FIRE MARSHAL CALLS FOR 27 FIREMEN IN UNIT I

Poston I must have some new men to work in the fire department, if adequate protection is to be given, according to Fire Marshal, Joseph M. Fien.

There is also a new piece of equipment which has recently been delivered to the project which has to be manned if it is to be of service. There has yet been no men put on in the department to handle this new equipment.

The force which has been working in the fire department is a loyal group of workers and have rendered faithful service at all times. Many of them, however, have been able to relocate and gradually a number of vacan-

cies have developed which has thrown a greater burden of work on those that were left. Added recruits are needed now if full protection is to be given.

Fire protection means not only the protection of government property and the barracks buildings, but the protection of the property of the evacuees as well, it was pointed out. It is to the interest of all of the people of Poston that this service be kept up to its present high standard and that the fire loss be kept as low as possible.

Anyone who has had any experience in fire protection work would be most welcome to the

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## CHILDRENS HEALTH

RECORD SHOULD  
BE COMPLETED

All school children who are going to Tule Lake should report to Ward 7 for the September weight and height to complete their school health records, according to Elma Rood, Supervisor of Public Health Nursing.

She stated that these records will be placed in the hands of the education department at Tule Lake on their arrival.

## FLORENCE WAKE

## ANNOUNCES

## ENGAGEMENT

In a small gathering of friends at her resident camp 207, Florence Wake announced her engagement to the popular young Christian Pastor, Paul Nagano, Mon. evening, Sept. 3. The two are planning to be married Mon., Sept. 13, after which they shall depart for Minnesota.

## CAMP II

## TO..AND..FROM..

Ishibashi, Masaichi, Miye, Satoshi, and Kunikichi of 226 are leaving for Brigham, Utah.

Short term to Gila, George Nagano and mother, 214.

Returning to Camp Shelby from 226, Sgt. K. Ishibashi.

## CAMP III DEPARTURES..

Wed. Morning: Hito-shi Fukuba, Glasgow, Montana. Wed. Evening: Midao Furuta, St. Paul, Minnesota, Tokiye Furuta, Torres, Connecticut, Shizuwa Fukuhara, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.....

## LIBRARY NOTES

New non-fiction at the Poston I Main Library includes MODERN DRESSMAKING MADE EASY, Mary Brooks Ficken; CRIME AND THE COMMUNITY, Frank Tannenbaum; and a HISTORY OF THE ORIENT, Steiger, Beyer and Benitez.

Xavier Herbert's CAPRICORNIA, a novel about the Australian children of intermarriage; Potty Smith's A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN, a story of childhood in a tenement; Albert E. Idell's CENTENNIAL SUMMER, a gay reminiscence of a younger United States; and Nancy Hale's THE PRODIGAL WOMEN, are the most recent fiction additions.

## SCHOOL MEETING

## SLATED AT III

An assembly of students, teacher and council will be held this afternoon at the 324 Rec. hall beginning from 1:30 p.m., to discuss important problems concerning schools, as it is debated whether to begin school on Sept. 20 or wait until the adobe construction is completed.

It has been announced that pre-school and the elementary schools will definitely begin on September 20.

## FIRE MARSHAL

(Cont. from Pg. 3) department. However, the need is great for some 27 men in all can be placed in the department to bring it to full strength, including the manning of the new equipment, and training courses will be given to any applicants who are accepted for employment.

Those who want to apply should report to the Fire Marshal.

## MATSUSHITA

## BETHROTHAL

## ANNOUNCED

Betrothal of Hisako Matsushita formerly of Kingsburg to Teiko Hamamoto of Oakland was announced Sunday night Sept. 5 at the home of the bride-to-be.

Baishobonins for the couple were Irena Mrs. Tom Sakamoto and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayakawa.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Shinji Dave Teda, 209-9-C, formerly of Watsonville, a girl, Sept. 3.

To Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Allman, of Parker, formerly of Corbridge, Ariz., a girl, Sept. 6.

To Mr. & Mrs. Charles Takeda, 13-10-C, formerly of Riverside, a boy, Sept. 6.

To Mr. & Mrs. Teiji Futamura, 213-4-B, formerly of Salinas, a boy Sept. 6.

## DIVIDENDS TO BE

## PAID ABOUT 15TH

The Community Enterprises staff of Unit III is working endlessly to prepare the amount of dividend receipts, dividends to be given to the people on or about the 15th of September.

## CHIZUKO NUMATA

## BETROTHED TO

## YEI SHIMOZONO

Chizuko Numata of Unit I became betrothed to Yei Shimozono of 318, Sept. 1.

## OBITUARY

Nayamatsu Yamakami, age 61, Blk. 13-10-D, formerly of San Jacinto, Hiroshima Ken, Sept. 8. Funeral: Rec. 13, 9 am, Wed., Sept. 8.

## THREE ALASKA NISEI JOIN COMBAT UNIT AT SHELBY

Realizing that their future is inextricably bound up in the success of their Combat team, loyal Japanese American youths from all parts of the Mainland and the Territories of Hawaii and Alaska have rallied to their country's call and have volunteered for service in the Army of the United States.

The Hawaiian Nisei contingent came in as a group early last spring. Japanese Maori came from all sections of the United States proper, the far west, the intermountain states, the midwest the east, and the deep south, have been reporting in daily. The latest arrivals to the Combat Team are from Alaska.

The three volunteers from the North Country are Frank Eefon Hiratsuka of Eruk, Fred Rock Matsuno of Pilot Point and Michael Yukio Hagiwara of Ketchikan. All three communities are in southwestern Alaska.

Fts. Hiratsuka and Matsuno are hunters, trappers, and fishermen by trade. They fish for salmon in the spring and hunt and trap for furs in the winter. Pvt. Hagiwara was a junior student in business and accounting at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. They were evacuated, along with all persons of Japanese ancestry, from Alaska and sent to the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, Idaho. They volunteered from that center.

Both Hiratsuka and Hagiwara were born in Alaska. Matsuno born in Hawaii, has been in the Territory since 1927.

Hiratsuka admits that

he's only been to the third grade but he's handled rifles all his life. "And knowing how to shoot is more important than book learning these days" he adds. Both Matsuno and he left their strings of Malamutes with friends in Alaska, who won't have to worry about C cards for the duration.

In comparing this Southern State with their homeland in the North, the soldiers unanimously agree that the mosquitoes in Alaska are bigger, more vicious, and more numerous. They also agreed that they probably won't experience the 55 degrees below freezing weather which they often knew while trapping in the interior. The rains at Camp Shelby, too, can't compare with those at home. During a record dry year, they had only 10 and half feet of rain. One October it rained 46 inches.

But the volunteers from Alaska are going back home to see the midnight sun again when the Aurora Borealis of victory lights up the world again after the midnight darkness of war.

## APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to those people who voluntarily assisted our department in the writing of messages to Japan.

Unit III Red Cross

## BETROTHAL

Engagement of Chiyeo Fujita to George Sasaki was announced Monday evening at the former's home. Both reside in 326.

## 3 NURSERY CHILDREN EXAMINED

Of the 279 children attending nursery school for the first time on Sept. 20, 123 of them have already been examined by the doctor, according to Elma Rood, Supervisor of Public Health Nursing.

On Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 10, all of the remaining children will be examined in Ward 7 from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m., it was disclosed.

Miss Rood stated that it is very important that every entering child have this examination in order that the teachers may know each one's special needs and that assistance may be given in promoting the best health possible during the coming school year.

## Classified Ads

WANTED: Medium sized cooler. Mrs. Yoshimura, Bk. 43-3-A.

WANTED: Hand trucks and roller conveyors. Will rent or purchase. Poston C. E.

FOR SALE: Water pressure pump. Inquire at 327-3-D.

FOUND: A pair of glasses in blue case at Bk. 28 latrine during the week end. Identify at Chronicle Unit I and pay for ad.

WANTED TO BUY: 1938-1942 Light automobile Ford, Dodge, or Chevrolet. Contact K. Ohno at Bk. 28, Canton.

FOR SALE: Blower type cooler. Excellent condition. Inquire at Internal Security Office at Unit II.

WANTED: Three news reporters and one sports writer. Some knowledge of writing preferred. Unit I Chronicle office or Reports office.

**CHAMPION FISHING CONTEST**

UNIT 1-2-3

Sponsored by SEPT. 6<sup>th</sup> TO**PRIZES: \$30.00 IN MERCHANDISES FOR EACH UNIT****RULES FOR CONTEST**

- 1- FISH CAUGHT BY ROD & REEL OR LINE ONLY.
- 2- OPEN TO ANY CUSTOMER OF THE TACKLE DEPT. POSTON COMMUNITY.
- 3- GAME MUST BE FILED AT THE TACKLE DEPT. FOR LENGTH, WIDTH & GIRTH.
- 4- QUALIFICATION FOR HONOR CERTIFICATE = FIVE POUND BASS.
- 5- QUALIFICATION FOR HONOR CERTIFICATE = EIGHT POUND CARP.
- 6- CONTEST OPENING DATE = SEPTEMBER 6TH.
- 7- CONTEST CLOSING DATE = OCTOBER 30TH.

**JUDGES FOR CONTEST****UNIT ONE**

- AIJIRO TAKAHASHI -- AMERICAN RED CROSS - POSTON CHAPTER
- KINJO Y. IKEDA -- GAME WARDEN
- KENNETH K. HIROSE -- POSTON CHRONICLE
- SEKIZO YOSHIKAWA -- COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES DEPT.
- JOE KASUGA -- COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE, STORE ONE

**UNIT TWO**

- ICHIGI MOTOKI -- AMERICAN RED CROSS - POSTON CHAPTER
- KINGO OKAWACHI -- GAME WARDEN
- SHOZEN YASUI -- POSTON CHRONICLE
- KENNETH MAYEDA -- COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES DEPT.
- TOSHIO HEYAMOTO -- COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE, STORE ONE

**UNIT THREE**

- Y. NAGANO -- AMERICAN RED CROSS - POSTON CHAPTER
- TOM SAKAMOTO -- GAME WARDEN
- Y. KIMURA -- POSTON CHRONICLE
- MASAMI HONDA -- COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES DEPT.
- JIMMY JIKE -- COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE, STORE ONE

**BASS CONTEST PRIZES**

- 1ST - RICE, 100 LB. SACK.
- 2ND - FISHING TACKLE MDSE ORDER - \$5.00.
- 3RD - MEN'S SPORT SHIRT
- 4TH - CARTON OF CIGARETTES, LUCKY STRIKE
- 5TH - MEN'S STRAW HAT

**CARP CONTEST PRIZES**

- 1ST - ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP
- 2ND - MEN'S HAIR BRUSH SET
- 3RD - OIL BUCKET
- 4TH - ARMY BELT
- 5TH - MARUSHO SHOYU IN BOTTLE

○ JOIN IN THE ON THE FUN! ○

"AA" BIG SIX

	AB	H	PCT.
G. Yura,	0C11	6	.545
T.Y'gu'chi;	DI2	6	.500
J. Ikemiya,	DI5	7	.467
K.Y'gu'chi,	DI4	6	.429
C. Hanaoka,	V	7	.429
H. Kobata;	V	7	.429
B. Nakano,	35	7	.429

328 TOPS BLK. 35, 6-2

With H. Hiraashi on the mound, the hard fighting 328 Old Timers defeated Block 35 last Sun. evening at Field 35.

Blk. 35 got a 2 to 0 lead in the fourth when R. Tanaka tallied on a miscue by the left fielder for a home run error. With one man on base, an error by 35's left fielder G. Nagano allowed 328 to score 3 runs in the second.

As the innings rode by, 4 runs were scored by 328, but Blk. 35 was unable to redeem its position.

308 TAKE 5-1

VICTORY FROM 307

The steady 308 team with small "Dummy" Hirose at the mound, took a neat game from the 307 nine, Mon. evening at the 307 diamond. With the score tied at 1 all 308 tallied four runs in succession in the 6th to win 5-1.

WEIGHT LIFTING RESULTS

RESULT OF FIRST ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP

WEIGHT LIFTING MEET

Saturday, September 4, 1943 at Rec. Hall 307

Name	Bdwt.	TH Clean			
		Press	Snatch	Jerk	T--R
H. Kuranaga	155	135	170	215	570 448
T. Kirihara	148	155	140	200	495 402
H.K. Tanaka	142	150	140	190	480 401
G. Hiramoto	108	122½	110	135	327½ 372
A. Watanabe	118	120	115	140	375 375
E. Matsumura	129	120	120	155	395 354
B. Uymen	104	100	85	115	300 311

Referee: Yoshiharu Ono; Scorer: Teruo Takaha - shi; Loaders: Noboru Yamada, Kazuo Nii

"AA" STANDING

	W	L
Orange County	4	0
Delano	3	0
Ramblers	3	0
Granlins	0	2
Valley	0	2
Blk. 35	0	3
Riverside	0	3

OLD TIMERS ALL STARS

M. Otani,	326
H. Higashi;	328
B. Hattori,	328
G. Ikuta,	325
T. Yabuto,	328
N. Otani,	313
H. Hashimoto,	326
F. Morikawa,	325
K. Hamada,	326
D. Iwasaki,	318
T. Masakawa,	318
J. Owashi,	330

S O L O N S T I E

S A L I N A S V A L.

S E V E N U P

In a last inning rally the 229 Solons aided by costly Salinas Valley errors scored 4 runs to tie Salinas in a hard ball game.

AD. TO BATTLE

226 OLD MEN

In a battle of sinking bones, and missed pop flies the administration old men will tangle with the 226 old timers Fri. eve. at the 226 diamond.

CITY WIDE TOURNEY SUN:

Sponsored by the Unit I and III Rec. Departments, a city wide tournament will be held this coming Sunday, Sept. 13. Four top flight teams of Unit I and III are scheduled to battle it out for the city championship. The teams entered are Orange County, Delano; Ramblers, and Valley, all from Unit I while Mutineers, Globetrotters, Old Timers and ss Rockies are entered of from Unit III.

The tournament will last about three weeks with double headers starting, the first one off this Sunday. Each team will play one game in the morning and one in the evening. Two defeats automatically drops the team from the tournament.

Heavy favorites to come up with the crown will be the heavy hitting Delano Dekes, with Orange County, Globetrotters and the Mutineers pressing them all the way. Dark horse of the tourney will be the Ramblers.

Opening games find the following teams pitted against each other. Delano vs. Rockies, Ramblers vs. Globetrotters, Mutineers vs. Valley and Old Timers vs. Orange County.

Due to limited transportation facilities, only 15 members including the team members, umpire and scorekeeper will be allowed to go. However, all the fans will probably get to see all the teams in action as all the teams will most likely play at least once in each camp.

The complete schedule giving the place and time will come out in the Friday's issue of the Chronicle.

## TRAFFIC REGULATION FOR THE COMMUNITY OF POSTON

## CHAPTER I

## LICENSES

Section 1 It shall be unlawful for any person to drive a motor vehicle owned or used by the U. S. Government in the Community of Poston unless such person holds a Motor Vehicle Operator's license of the Department of Interior, Indian Field Service.

SECTION 2 The operator of any motor vehicle shall have his operator's license in his immediate possession at all times while driving a motor vehicle and shall display the same upon demand of the Judicial Commission or a member of the Police Department.

SECTION 3 Suspension of License. Whenever any person is convicted of a violation of any provision of this Traffic Code, the Commission may in addition to such other penalties which may be provided by regulation, recommend to the Chief Transportation Officer the suspension or revocation of the operator's license.

## CHAPTER II

## OPERATION AND USE OF VEHICLE

SECTION 1 Speed Limit. No person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway or on the streets of Poston at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent, having due regard for the traffic, on surface and width of the street, and in no event at a speed which endangers the safety of person or property or which creates an unusual amount of wind or dust.

SECTION 2 The speed of any vehicle upon any highway or street in Poston not in excess of the limits specified in this Section is lawful unless clearly proved to be in violation of the basic rule declared in Section 1 hereof.

The speed of any vehicle upon any highway or any street in excess of any of the limits specified in this Section is prima facie unlawful unless the defendant establishes by competent evidence that said speed in excess of said limit did not constitute a violation of the basic rule declared in Section 1 hereof at the time, place, and under the condition then existing.

The prima facie limits referred to above are as follows:

- a. 15 miles per hour within the Community of Poston.
- b. 25 miles per hour on the highway between Units 1, 2, and 3; and 35 miles per hour on the highway to the City of Parker, State of Arizona, from the community of Poston.
- c. 10 miles per hour when traversing any intersection in the community of Poston.

SECTION 3. Hand Signals. All signals herein required given by hand and arm shall be given from the left side of a vehicle in the following manner and such signals shall indicate as follow:

- a. Left turn - hand and arm extended horizontally beyond the side of the vehicle.
- b. Right turn - hand and arm extended upward beyond the side of the vehicle.
- c. Stop or sudden decrease of speed signal - hand and arm extended downward beyond the side of the vehicle.

(to be continued)





### 外國財産報告に關して

先般、公報された如く、一九二二年五月廿一日現在、外國に財産を有して居る者はその報告を來る十一月一日迄に必ずやう報告されてゐるが、この報告は如何なる種々のものであるか、分すべく、之に關し、當所法務部より大體その如き發表がなされた。

これに依ると外國にある財産権が一萬弗以下(この評價方法は本令に

(一)米國并にての支拂と條件とせるもの。  
 (二)聯合國側外國の商華結社(会社並)に在る財産権全部特許契約登

### 勞務局發表表

(一)

人事局現任は勞務局と改稱されて居ますが、昨年十二月に設置された以來九月、其の間勞務局の勞務關係の調査に精力を捧げると同時に、勞務に關した諸種の事務解決の爲に努力して居るが、成功を遂げ

て参りました。此處に過去に於ける勞務局の任務と經驗を同胞諸氏に披露し、以つて勞務局の任務が余邊に在るかを認識して頂くのも無駄ではないと信じて居ります。かくする事は依り同胞諸氏より尚ほ

一層の檢核と信頼を仰ぐ事になり、又或一部の人達の所謂勞務局に對する不満足は更へれば、勞務局は一体何をし得るものか、と言ふ疑問に對して解答するに有ります。

が全部で七十五件その外殆んど全部は満足に解決して來たので有り、較あつた事件の中には極めて重大なるものも有り、又到つて簡單のものも有り、また、大體に於てその原因は人事局の間に在り、且、此

して参りました。而して去る二三ヶ月の間、此の種々の悪理解に起因した事件は殆んどは、此の點、勞務局は米人行政と日本人との關係を接するものにするに成功して居ると思ふのであります。

(以下略)

録商標許可契約、特許權及びある一定の契約、尚詳細に關しては、オニ二ト内の法務部に照會せられたい。

藤井書記長の  
 辞表 握潰さる

第一ローカル奉事會の書記長として知られてゐる藤井チヂ氏は、一身上の都合を理由として、昨週突如辞表を提出中であつたが、大曲、松本、岡本、三委員の勧告を容

此暫時留任を受諾した。奉事會改選期も後一ヶ月に迫つて居り、又陽謀陰謀も近く、實施される人とする折柄、同氏の辞意、側と新具體案と作成す。撤回は一設より好感をもつた。

匹田健君 結婚  
 淡千鶴子嬢

ホストン郵便局に勤務中の部活十八在任、匹田健君と三十二在任の淡千鶴子嬢とは、志高橋前氏の媒約にて、四日十八ノスに於て三谷

救師の司式にて結婚式、奉行奉列者百數十名、式後、飯路の饗あり、門谷氏、司会長谷川氏の誼、加藤氏、小原嬢の祝詞、花奉、田、岩の進行係りにて、餘興盛大深更まで、大散會した。

山上早松氏永眠

元リバサイド在任十三部活の山上早松氏は、院中であつたが、遂に去る四日午前一時十分永眠されたので、多木孝平氏、喪主となり、大久保、保重、西氏、友人代表の下に、七日夜十三時、に於て通夜が敬修された。葬儀は、今八日午前九時より同所に於て執行の筈

△赤十字支部が去二三日に取次、日本通信、教は、(オ)二九四(ニ)三二一(三)三約四五〇(大)略千六百五通である。



