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## EQUIPMENT FOR SCHOOLS HERE

Complete laboratory equipment for chemistry and physics classes has been received during the summer according to Dr. Arthur L. Harris, director of education.

With complete equipment for science, home economics and shop courses, the Poston secondary schools are now as well equipped as any school in Arizona, Dr. Harris said.

However, in spite of an adequate supply of equipment, a shortage of teachers still exists.

The elementary school is in need of nine teachers, while the high school needs instructors in the following courses: science (1), home economics (1), commercial (1), art (1), mathematics (2), and woodshop (2).

Through the efforts of Civil Service and other channels, the Education department will continue to recruit teachers.

## PAPER COLLECTION NEXT WEEK

Paper collections for this month will take place from September 11-16 in Unit I, according to Kenneth Yoshioka, community activities coordinator who is managing the drive with Frank and George Yoshida.

Because Girl Scouts, C.A.U. and YWCA girls are scheduled to call on the blocks to tie and sort papers before pick-up day, the cooperation of the residents is asked in delivering paper to their block offices a few days before collection.

The schedule for the collection will be as

## PFC. MADOKORO KILLED, S/SGT. YOKOYAMA WOUNDED IN ITALY

The wires from Adj. Gen. J.A. Ulio came again on Tuesday.

The first informed Mrs. Rui Yokoyama, 326-14-2, mother of S/Sgt. Satoshi T. Yokoyama, that her son had been slightly wounded on August 23 in Italy.

The second was for Mrs. Natsu Madokoro of 213-13-G, informing her with regret that her son Pfc. Harry F. Madokoro had been killed in action in Italy on August 25.

Pfc. Madokoro, 32, volunteered from the center in June, 1943, and was assigned from Ft. Douglas, Utah to active duty with the 442nd Combat Team, with which he subsequently went overseas.

His pre-evacuation home was in Watsonville, Calif., where he attended Watsonville High School. Before coming to Poston he was employed by the F. H. Spiegel Vegetable Farms in San Juan Bautista.

He leaves only his mother.

S/Sgt. Yokoyama is 27 and volunteered in September, 1941 from Croisi Calif.

A 1935 graduate of Croisi High School, he has three married sisters, one of whom is living in Poston.

He is with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team

## NEW POLICE HEAD

James Leberthon, former assistant internal security chief at Tule Lake, arrived here Monday to take over as internal security chief, replacing Charles Harper.

## PHOTOG SERVICE

Camp-wide photography service will be available to the community three days a month beginning tomorrow, as a

## NOW AVAILABLE

separate department of Community Enterprises. George Sakamoto of the operations committee reports.

A Phoenix photographer has been contracted to come to the center once a month to the three units on three consecutive days.

In Unit I, a temporary studio has been set up at Rec. 32. Appointments may be made at the C.E. office.

In Units II and III, residents may receive appointment slips from any main canteen sub-clerk who will know the location of the unit studios.

Pictures must be paid for in advance at the time of placing the order. Regular size prints are \$3.75 for 6, \$5.50 per dozen, additional, 30¢ each.

follows:

September 11--6 p.m.  
Sec. A-2, 3, 4, 14, 15, 16, 13.

September 12--6 p.m.  
Sec. B-5, 6, 11, 12, 21, 22, 23.

September 13--6 p.m.  
Sec. C-27, 26, 39, 38, 37, 42.

September 14--6 p.m.  
Sec. D-44, 43, 53, 54, 59, 60.

September 15--6 p.m.  
Sec. E-17, 18, 19, 30, 31, 32.

September 16--1 p.m.  
Sec. F-35, 36, 45, 46, 54, RBV.

Proceeds of the drive will go towards the benefit of USO work here.

IT'S STILL THE SAME OLD STORY,  
WITH A POSTON MORAL:

### FIRE PHONES FOR FIRE ONLY

Once upon a time there was a boy who had a job keeping watch over sheep. This boy also had what he thought was a great sense of humor. According to the story, he found it very amusing to run excitedly into the village from the pastures, shouting, "Wolf! Wolf!" And since, in those days, a wolf still meant a creature with four legs who went around slaughtering sheep, the men of the village promptly rushed to the fields armed with weapons to kill the beast. But they found the sheep grazing peacefully, and then they turned to the boy for an explanation, he hooted, "Fooled ye, didn't I?" and he laughed and laughed.

It seems this happened several times. One day, though, a wolf did come and start killing the sheep. And the boy, meaning it this time, ran into the village screaming, "Wolf!" But the men of the village weren't having any. "Go peddle your papers someplace else," they said. Alas, poor sheep.

This story is retold because some residents seem to have forgotten it. We are referring to the other night in Unit I when we heard the fire engine siren sounding. The next morning we learned that it had been a false alarm. And last week in Unit II, there was another one.

Maybe these alarms result from residents wanting to make phone calls who don't know that the fire telephones end only at the fire station. Although we thought the fire department had been pretty thorough about making that clear.

One of these days there may be a genuine fire. And frantically, someone is going to turn in an alarm. But if these false alarms keep up, the firemen are going to be pretty skeptical about any alarm. And if they shrug their shoulders then, saying, "Probably another one," and pretend not to hear, or take their own sweet time about coming, would you blame them?

### ENGLISH CLASSES BEING OFFERED

Currently being conducted by the adult education department are the following classes in advanced English.

Study of the Reader's Digest, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m., at Adobe 26, taught by Vera Whitcomb.

Conversation and pronunciation, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., at Adobe 21, taught by Naomi Woods.

English grammar, Thursdays, 7 p.m., at Adobe 21, taught by Mary Wiseman.

Persons desiring more details about the above courses are directed to consult the adult education office at Rec. 36-C.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Bob Hope's I Never Left Home is among four new books recently acquired by the Poston I library.

The others are: Guy Brown by Margaret Sharp, author of The Nutmeg Tree; Pastoral by Nevil Shute, author of Pied Piper; and Basic History of the United States by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard.

### ON SEASONAL

Twenty girls left for northern Utah last Monday afternoon to work for the Utah Canning Company, the relocation office reports.

### WANTED

WANTED: 3 secretaries, 10 camp store clerks, M or F; see Unit I C&E.

### FIVE ADDED TO TEACHING STAFF

Five new members have been added to the supervisory and administrative staff for the coming school year. Dr. Arthur L. Harris, director of education, announces.

They are: Alfred Ecker, who will supervise vocational training of the three Poston secondary schools. Under his supervision will be the industrial arts program, adult vocational classes, and the vocational learnerships (apprenticeships).

Arthur Fisher, who will teach both high school and adult vocational auto mechanics. He is formerly of West Texas where he ran an auto repair establishment.

Eleanor Dougherty, who has been taking summer courses at Montana State Teacher's College, has returned to supervise the nursery and kindergarten program.

Jerome T. Light will be assistant of junior and senior high schools in Poston III with Miss Frances Cushman, principal.

Ruben Sundgren will be the new assistant to John Girdler, principal of the junior and senior high schools in Poston I.

### OF J.A.P. - YANKS

The August 25 issue of YANK, the army weekly, carries a story called "The Battle of Belvedere" which tells how the 100th Infantry-442nd Combat Team convinced the Germans in the Tuscany town that they ought to surrender.

Photographs accompany the three-page story.

### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. George Tsugio Furuta, 317-9-A, formerly of Redley, Calif., a girl, Sept. 3.

# Riding The Rail

by Edith Fukayo

After I thought my column had slowly faded into obscurity, I have been instructed to start writing it again... So I shall. Well, nothing like wading right in, so here goes...

I think the most interesting news these days is seasonal cannery work for girls. This is, I regret to say, the only type of leave your reporter can say she knows the aspects of from first-hand experience. I hear that the approximately 80 girls from Boston who have gone on seasonal cannery work so far this year have not fared so well. There was so little work, they did just about everything plus cannery work. They worked in offices and homes, and in fields, so they could struggle along until the tomatoes came along. But their woes seem soon to go, for the tomato crop promises to be abundant, and now their sorrows will be lessened and their hands will be full.

Last year, when I went out I was so poky with the old piece-work side of it, I transferred to a belt where the pay was better and we took the rot out of the fruits as they came along on a belt.

Of course one of the advantages of seasonal leaves is the shopping one can get done while on it.

Coming home, it was funny, how we started out in country where galoshes and heavy overcoats were appropriate, and then how we shed our outer garments as we came south.

I suppose people have a right to ask why I don't relocate. All I shall say now is maybe I shall. Maybe.

## CUNEO PRINTERS SEEK 25-1SSE1

### TWO JOIN GREAT LAKES AREA WRA

PRIOR CLEARANCE IS NOT NECESSARY, SAYS OFFER Employment to 25 Issei men and women without any prior clearance is now offered by John F. Cunco Co., manufacturers of technical and school books in Chicago.

Appointment of two new members to the Great Lakes area WRA staff has been announced by Robert M. Cullum, supervisor of the Great Lakes area.

They are Earl B. Ingham, former head of business enterprises at Minidoka, as Cleveland district relocation officer and Virgil Payne, late director of the Heart Mountain social welfare section, as Great Lakes area assistant supervisor.

Mr. Ingham will work under Fred W. Ross, senior officer in charge of the Cleveland district. He succeeds W. Spafford Myers, who left WRA to return to private business.

The burdens of supervising the Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Kentucky, Western New York and Pennsylvania area will be shared by Miss Payne, who will be in charge of administrative detail in the absence of Mr. Cullum.

This company was not able until recently to hire Issei because of the nature of its contracts, although it has satisfactorily employed Issei for more than a year and has 30 on the staff at present who earn from 85¢ to 90¢ an hour.

The Issei men and women could do light clean work. Wages for men are 62¢ an hour for the first seven weeks, and 67¢ an hour after the seventh week. Men may work as much as 20 hours overtime per week at time and a half.

Women will be paid 50¢ an hour the first three weeks, and 55¢ an hour after the third week. After the third month, this will increase to 60¢ an hour.

For further information, either Midori Sugita, John F. Cunco Company, 465 West Germak Road, Chicago or the Chicago WRA office should be contacted.

### REFINERY JOBS IN ROCHESTER

"Rochester Special" is what Claude Cornwall, Rochester (N.Y.) relocation officer, calls this employment offer from the Rochester Smelting and Refining Company.

From 10 to 20 men are wanted for unskilled labor, with wages starting at 70¢ per hour for a 40-hour week with time and half for overtime. The work is not heavy, the offer says, consisting mainly of moving materials from cars to the plant, and from one operation to another.

For further details, residents are asked to call at their unit employment offices.

### POPULATION IN CENTERS, 79,484

Population in the nine WRA centers as of August 18, 1944 was 79,484, according to a WRA Statistics Section release which placed Tule Lake at the top of the list with 18,698 residents.

Among the relocation centers, Poston was first with 11,401 residents, which is 6,541 less than in August, 1942, the peak month.

The other centers stood as follows: Gila River, 9,887; Mt. Mountain, 8,726; Minidoka, 6,899; Rohwer, 6,826; Granada, 5,900; Topaz, 5,899 and Manzanar, 5,448.

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# BRIEFLY

by "B n' M

### WITH SWEET MUSIC

...in the air, a huge crowd clamored into the Girl Scout Club Room where a bazaar was in session.

### WE SAW

...cute little purses made out of tablecloth, colorful beads made out of macaroni and beans, cute lapel pins, paint splattered waste paper baskets, cunning stuffed animals, clever needle and woodwork.

### WE CERTAINLY

...had to rush to get at the hot dogs and snacks because they were sold in a flash, it seemed.

### IMAGINE

...yourself with a snack in one hand and a hot dog in the other. Well, that's what we saw there...only they were little boys and girls, eating and at the same time, stretching their necks to see what was in the booths. Makes us think of the times when we were that age, remember?

### LOLLIPOPS,

...better known as stick candies, were one of the most attract-ed food concessions. Shoving and pushing didn't do us any good, for by the time we got up there, there were no more left.

### AS SOON AS

...we got home, we sat down and rested. Although it was hot and tiresome, we enjoyed every minute of it.

### DUE CREDIT

...goes to the Girl Scouts and their troop leaders for the fine work they did to make this bazaar a success!

# SIX NEW LAYING HOUSES ADDED TO CAMP II POULTRY FARM

The Camp II poultry farm is now being enlarged with six new laying houses to accommodate the increasing number of laying hens. Ap-

## SCOUT BAZAAR HUGE SUCCESS

A booming success was the result of the Camp II Girl Scout bazaar which was held last Friday.

With the Scout colors yellow and green for the decoration, and one booth with red, white, and blue with a "V" for victory on the back, the girls sold needlework, stencil work, stuffed animals, necklaces, woodwork, and Children's wearing apparel. Hot dogs and snacks were also sold.

800 persons attended the bazaar.

## MESSAGES TO JAPAN REPORTED

The messages to and from Japan from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 disclosed by the Unit II Red Cross were as follows: 456 outgoing messages, 267 incoming messages, 74 inquiries, and 43 dependency cases.

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Radios, irons and all other electrical appliances are still being accepted, states Kaz Oshima of the Radio Repair Shop.

## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR SELECTION MADE

At the close of the Industrial League, the following All-Star selection was made by the opponent teams.

Pos.	Player	Team
P.	*Ryuji Yokoyama	Ag.
C.	**Tommy Yagi	C.A.
1.B.	Sus Hayashi	Main.
2.B.	Flicker Osumi	C.A.
3.B.	Hisao Yamahishi	Ag.
S.S.	Tony Nakasaki	C.A.
L.F.	George Hirozawa	Ag.
C.F.	Phil Matsue	Main.
R.F.	Roy Kato	Ag.

\*Chosen as the most valuable player.  
\*\*Chosen as the most inspirational player.

proximately 7800 chickens are on the farm now, of which 3200 are already laying, and the remainder being young pullets.

During the past year, from August 1943 through August 1944, 24,890 dozen eggs have been delivered to the market. On Sept. 1, 1944, 615 chickens were delivered to the Camp II Mess Halls.

Anyone who is interested in working on this poultry farm, male or female, please contact the Unit II Employment office.

## C.A. TO START NEW ART CLASS

The Arts and Crafts class of the Community Activities wishes to announce that they are having new enrollment in their art work, which is held in Block 210-1-A.

The schedule for this course is: "Still Life" drawings on Tues. evenings, "Figure" drawings on Thursday evenings, and on Saturday mornings, outdoor sketchings will be held.

Children and Adults are cordially invited to attend these classes after registering.

## ADULT EDUCATION OFFICE MOVED

The Adult Education office has been moved from its location to where the 210 School Office was in barrack 13.

Their phone will be the one used by the school office. The number is 223-R-2.

The Novel Nut will close at 9:00 p.m. from now on instead of 9:30.

WANTED: One full-time reporter for Chronicle.

DUST  
IN

DESERT

The 310 offices are minus many of their female employees since half of them left for cannery work in Ogden, Utah. Unit III girls chose Utah Cannery as their destination as it was where most of them worked the previous year...the Leave and Employment office is just about cleaned out with all the long-timed employed girls leaving the headaches to the greens--C.A.A. office will have practically an all-male staff, and out office has been hit too..... peace and quiet perhaps but loneliness without those girls is topping that...may they find their job as rosy as the tomatoes....

The unsung heroes of the ball games between Amache-Poston were the umpires.....Umping throughout the five or six games in the burning them right is a job well done and needs recognition... the good sportsmanship of the participating teams helped out a lot...and orchids go to Porky Maruyama, Mr. Fujimoto, Matt Mitsuoka and Kaudy Mimura.

Laurcls also are due to Heart Mountain Sentinel for their superb and unsurpassable second anniversary issue...with interesting articles and photos to accompany it....

Wonder why the telephone connection to Unit I is so bad?? And what a sarcastic and irritating reply we get from the operator!! In middle of important business, our line is switched to another conversation...no--we don't set it from all the operators and not all

AMACHE-POSTON BASEBALL TOURNEY  
END: AMACHE WINS 3, LOSES 3

The Amache Poston III baseball tournament came to a successful close last Sunday afternoon after a six game series at Yankee Stadium.

The Amache boys started out with a bang by defeating Firemen, Roku III and 308 Yankees but were defeated by 325 Rookies and Unit III All Stars twice. In a game with Camp I All-Stars, the Amache boys triumphed both times.

The boys left early Monday morning for their home in Granada.

The accounts of the last game here are as follows:

FORMER UNIT III  
GIRL WEDS

Words have been received by her friends here that Mutsuko Matsushita, formerly of Block 306 was married to Pvt. Ayao Suzushi at Nashville, Tenn.

She was formerly employed at the canteen here and left this center in August.

ONE STEP  
AHEAD

September 4: Indefinite: Kaora Kada 323 to St. Paul, Minn.

Seasonal into Utah cannery are the following girls: Edith Hirase 323, June Watanabe 322, Miko Hatada 323; Ruth Takahashi 322, Midori Koba 330, Kiyoko Takemoto 322, Mutsuko Nakamura 318, Bessie Oda 318, Kiyoko Nakamura 318, Teruyo Hamagushi 322, Minnie Ichiyama 325, Ayame Sadahiro 308, Ruby Nakamura 323, Beatrice Arakawa 330, June Ozawa 306, Yone Ashida 306, Fusa Ashida 306, Shizuko Matsuoka 306.

September 5: Visitors: Kei Imai 309 to Salisbury N.C. John Nishimura 327 to Denver Colo. Toshio Miyamoto to Minneapolis, Minn.

Short terms to Gila: Alhert Shintaku 318, Tomoji Katayama 305.

the time but it's often enough....or are we the impatient ones??

Amache playing against the Camp III All-Stars for the second time, lost again on a heartbreaker in the last inning 9-8.

Camp III brought home the bacon first in this game when in the second they scored two runs.

Amache in the third came back to score three runs, with bases loaded one try for home was stopped. The second try by G. Watanabe worked for the first Amache run. Following close behind were two more runs, both coming in on hits.

Holding Camp III down to only two runs, Amache scored again in the fourth.

With Camp III now clamping down, they scored three in the fifth and two in the seventh while Amache still held its seven runs.

The score at the first of the ninth--7 up, Amache pulled in one run to make it eight, with Camp III doing the same.

With the score now 8 up the tenth brought the winning run in for Camp III when T. Sakata scored from 3rd on a hit by S. Hatataka. Batteries: Camp III--S. Hatataka, p.; B. Inouye, c. Amache--L. Nishijima, p.; Ioka, c.

MOVIE TONIGHT  
"TOP MAN"  
AT PSG FROM 8:45 p.m.



# メス合同問題 一般討議に附託

去る九月一日の労力委  
買合々議に對しメス  
所長はメスホール合同  
問題を示唆したる提案  
を送った。

勞務委員会口系委員  
はこの問題の重要性に  
鑑み各自館舟居住者に  
計りその意向を質すこ  
と、決定を見ても華舟  
指令に基くメス所長  
の提案は概略次の如き  
ものであつた。

即ち、現下極度の勞力不  
足はセントターの運営を  
困難ならしめ、今後該々  
その傾向が助長される  
状態にある所よりその  
対策として、全船働者の

約四割を占むるメス税  
働者より勞力を得て地  
の重要部門即ち、病院  
糞業、運輸、教育、修  
繕等々の重要部門の人  
力不足を補はんとする  
のが眼目である。

その手段として華舟の  
意向を反映したる案即  
ち居住者の少い  
近接した二部落  
のメスを合同して

三百人位のメスを作る  
案をメス所長は示唆  
した。  
之に對し居住者側より  
メス就働者数を減退  
減少するも、合同は行

はずとする案も出て、目  
下各部落にて密りに  
協議中であるが、メス  
所長は居住者の同意よ  
り成る最善案の出現を  
希望して居る。

この居住者案は勞力委  
員会より所長を連して  
華舟へ提出され、若しこ  
の案が研究の結果人力  
不足を救ふに役立つと  
認められたる場合は  
採用される。

可能性が充分  
にある提議である。  
他方居住者案の提出を  
き時は華舟單案が指令  
とすつて懸せられ、他  
二セントター間換メス  
合同に立ち到るのでは  
ないかと見られてゐる。

要之、問題は今や傍手  
共成空しく華舟案と待  
つか、或は積極的の最善  
の居住者案を提出し自  
ら問題を處理するの、  
この二案の中何れかを

選ばねばならぬ事態に  
遭遇してゐるのである。

## Vメールは 日本語でも書ける

海外に在る日系兵に出  
す近親者よりの手紙は  
從來英文のみ限られ  
てゐたが、今後日本語に  
ても差支へない事にな  
つた。百高橋赤十字支部  
長より發表された。  
この戦地行の手紙即ち  
Vメールを入れる封  
筒は郵便局で買れるが  
郵便は普通郵便と同額

物品交換所  
来る十日再開

船夏のため休業中であ  
つた物品交換所は一般  
の督促により来る十日  
（日曜）再開する事となつ  
た。場所は消防ビルで  
午前八時より午後四時  
まで開店すると、主催

音側は居住者をもつと  
物品交換所を活用する  
やう希望して居る。

## 新副校長

ホストン第一高校では  
新副校長としてサンド  
ブレン氏を宛へる事と  
なつた。同校長は最近  
陸軍より満期除隊に  
つて居るのであると。

横山一等兵負傷  
第三館舟の横山一等兵が  
伊太利戦線にて輕傷を  
負つたが、公電があつた。  
同若し元オロサの出身  
で母堂ルキさんは今現在  
三二六・一四三に健在。

用入員務等  
共同消費組合事務  
所にて事務員二名希  
一人一名を求めて居  
る。経験は無用の  
由、希望者は同所  
創発部の相良氏迄、

外 職業紹介  
シカゴ市  
求一十数名  
仕事一シヨランドホテ  
ルの各種仕事  
給料一ベルマン一月八  
十件、ハウスマン一  
十五件、器具修理一  
六十件、夜間シニ  
百十五件（二名）校  
庭荷物係一八二件、  
仙メイド一九二件、  
其他の仕事オーブン  
等。

ニードム（マサセツ）  
求一女子一名  
仕事一室内掃除並に料  
理等。  
給料一週廿外（五時）後  
が浴室附）

フリーヴランド（オハイオ）  
求一數名  
仕事一表庭働き（夏期附）  
給料一八〇一七五片

# ハワイの仲間選手

## シカゴ大会で氣を吐く

戦前西部沿岸各都市を訪れたことのあるハワイ生川の仲間選手と云へば世界的な水泳選手として名が高い。

仲間君は現在オハヨ州立大學に在學中であるが去八月下旬シカゴ市に開催されたグレートレーク水泳大会に同校を代表出場して四百米八百米千五百米のフリー型競泳で一着を獲得した報章があつた。

特に四百千五百の両競泳で挙げたタイムは米國記録を破つたものでシカゴ発行の各紙は三日間を通じてスポーツ欄のトップに仲間君の名前を掲げて大々に特報したので同地方在住の日系人も溜飲を下げた由である。

仲間選手はデイリイニユース記者に左の如く述べてゐる。

私はハワイの一小島の出身で、彼地では蹴球、野球、籠球を遊んでゐたが水泳は遊樂に過ぎなかつた。ホノル、高校で五百ヤード競泳に優勝したことから水泳に重きを置くやうになつた。オハヨ大學に入

つたのは同校に沢山の好きな友人があるからで実に愉快な學生生活を送つてゐる。

### 野犬狩り開始さる

第一館前に狂犬が出たので、ミルス所長は警告を發した。それによつて、持主なき野犬は金で撲殺されることになつた。飼主は愛犬を綱に繋いでおくか室内におく必要がある。発見された狂犬は勿論

### 第百大隊の戦果 (完)

最も効果ある武勲を樹つたのは、去六月二十六日の両日に亘つてベルベデアとサセツタ附近に展開された戦闘に際してであつた。

憲兵隊を帯びた第百大隊は、前面にあつ

て米軍の進撃を妨げる獨逸軍に対し先突突破を試みたのである。ハワイ兵を越えて陣地を構築、彈丸霖雨の中にあつて健氣にもよく翌日までも保持した事により本部隊は前進す

る運びになつたと。第五軍司令官マーク外クラーク中将は、この戦功を嘉し召喚状を贈呈した。

死傷兵のみを下げられるべし。フルハート章を授けられた者は千以上。スター四十四名、ブロンズスター三十一名。

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野犬でカヨテに咬まれて成つたものと云はれるが幸にも未だ人間には被害を及ぼして居ない。ミルス所長の指令により三名の特志隊がドックキヤツチヤの犬殺を引受けた由で近く選治されることとなる。現在五十匹の野犬が居る見当である。

愈寫眞屋 店開き

お待ち兼ねの寫眞屋が明八日(金)から開業する。

六枚日三弗七十五仙  
十二枚日五弗五十仙  
五又三

アマナ軍 帰途に着く

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寫眞館が常設されるのではなくフナニツクス市から毎月八日(分三九)日分二十日(分三)の三日間寫眞師が各ユニットに出張お好みに応じて撮影するのである。撮影者に前以つて最寄りの各キヤンティンに申込ると店員が取扱つて呉れる。

サイズは五又三と五又七の二種に限られて居り値段は左の通り—

焼増し日一枚三十仙  
五又七  
六枚日五弗五十仙  
十二枚日八弗五十仙  
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代價は繁雜を防止のため申込みと同時に金額を支拂小規定である。

尚外部移住、出征軍人結婚、家族等の記念撮影は最も迅速念入りには上げるやうである。

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# 新報 第三館有版

## 狂犬病發生す 各自飼犬に注意せよ

最近カニ館有にて狂犬病患者發生せし爲め今四行政館より左記の注意を發せり此れ一、(一)自己の飼犬は當面より通知あるまで縛り置くこと、(二)各飼犬には心ならず予防注射を施す等にて自下注射禁止文中(三)野良犬は適當の方法によつて撲滅を計ることになつてゐる。

## 廿六歳以下の壯丁を 年末迄に軍隊へ召集

陸軍省徴兵官キリス、リレム大佐は上下兩院の軍事委員會に臨み、當局に於ける現在の徴兵方針は戦況の緊迫に伴ひ、本年末までには廿六歳以下の壯丁有全部と廿八歳より廿八歳

式幹が見へる。格 騎兵  
人の式幹の大小は、その人が一時に執筆し得る用務の数量並にその及ぶ範囲の廣狭如何で

## 自動車願費

去る土曜日正午、二二六部若と二二九部若中周角で急ぎが、つて自動車は願費した。幸に怪人なく、よかつた。自動車操縦者よ、早く早く飛込しても月給は上らぬ、かつくり注意してやつて下さい。

## 婚約式

磯本 男 コ三七  
末廣実子 二二六

道船が出来ると思ふ。前日事だけは気がついて、後日事は気がつかぬ。右の事は気がついて、左の事は気がつかぬ。一、周光の事は気がつかぬが、十周光のことは、秋自だ。

九月十一日は  
學校始業日  
九月四日に新学期を開始する予定の第一週開始長引いて十一日より始業と決定發表され、高登録白割は死危

況んや一町や二町の先ずでも含んでやる。とが出来ないやうでは、人の先頭を承る。道打がない。

恐ろしい子供のジフテリア流行  
現在難病方面では昨今の二倍に當るジフテリア患者を出してゐる。衛生局は九月新学期を前に控へ、学童を持つ両親の注意を喚起してゐる。

會葬御禮  
故高一儀  
中絶、御合葬被下、因つ供花香奠を賜り、御芳情の故春深謝候。冥は一々拜有、御禮申述べ可き筈。不取敢、厚儀紙上を以て、御礼如斯に御座候。九月六日  
喪主 末安井カズ工  
外親戚一同

吉買物  
冷風機用四枚  
明府、新調品  
希聖看は二〇九五・〇  
村元夫人に導の取よ。

九月四日(金) 四年生  
五日(土) 三年生  
六日(日) 二年生  
七日(月) 新生児  
八日(金) 七八年級  
小学校及び幼稚園は

Hロストトアト部  
衛生官曰く、本年は既に五百件以上つてゐるが、幸ひ治療成績は過去数年間にない好成绩である。