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POSTON 2 SCHOOLS TO OPEN OCTOBER 1ST WITH S. ELLIS AS PRINCIPAL

Poston 2's primary and secondary schools will open October 1st, according to a statement issued by Dr. Miles E. Carey, Director of Education.

Until the adobe buildings are completed mess and recreation halls will be utilized as classrooms.

Stanley Ellis of Palo Alto, an experienced educator, having started his career in Sept. 1923, is slated to be the principal of the Unit 2 schools.

Mr. Ellis, whose arrival is expected on September 1st, was educated in Missouri and North Carolina and during 1941-42 has been taking up graduate study at Stanford University. He has had administrative experience, having been superintendent of the Valley Park Schools in a suburb of St. Louis, Mo. for 6 years during 1931-37.

POSTON III TALENT MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT

The pick of Poston III's talent will appear tonight, at 9 p.m. in Mess 310 in their first official public appearance. Twenty-three performers are expected to march through their paces under the direction of Carl Taku, master of ceremonies.

For the large audience that is anticipated, a special honor may be expected from personal greetings by Mr. Wade Head, Director of the Project.

Miss Nell Findley is away on business at Merced Assembly Center.

Motors, Flanges Installed

POSTON 2 GETS AMPLE WATER FOR DOMESTIC USE, REPORT

"Barring any unforeseen accidents, Poston 2 will have an ample water supply for all domestic purposes Sunday and every day thereafter," it was stated yesterday by engineers who were available at press time of the Midland Construction Company, contractors for the installation of the local water system.

That pleasantly surprising statement, to the Postonians of Unit 2, at least, was due to the arrival of 4 valve flanges for the pipes, and the electric motor and its prompt installation by the construction firm.

While Units 1 and 3 were due to be without water for the better part of today because of the electric power shut-off at Boulder Dam, Poston 2 may not be similarly inconvenienced, thanks to its auxiliary gasoline motor set-up and the efforts of the installation company's engineers.

Which might have been the reason for the broad grins flanking the dusty countenances of Director J. D. Crawford and Barney Satow, rotund and beaming manager of Blk 227 who hasn't been able to squeeze sufficient water out of the pipes for a month to "confidently" bathe his epidermic area.

THREE POSTON CITIES NOW HAVE 17,898

With the arrival of final contingent of 534 evacuees from Santa Anita Assembly Center, Fri. Aug. 28 to Poston 3, the total population of the three Poston Center is now set as 17,898. In units: Poston 1 is said to have 9,508, Poston 2 with 4,005, while 4,385 reside in Poston 3.

S. KIDO TO ARRIVE HOME TODAY; CONFERRING WITH PUBLIC NOTABLES IN SLC

Saburo Kido is due to arrive "home" today to Poston 2, 215-2-D, from Salt Lake City.

Mr. Kido has been on a two weeks' furlough in the inter-Rocky Mt. region, conferring with national JACL officials, including Mike Masaoka, national executive secretary.

He has been in conference with Gov. Maw of Utah, and together with national officers has been calling on the U.S. Attorney, the Mayor of S.L.C., the Secretary of State and other notable public figures. They have been presenting the problems facing the Japanese in and out of the relocation centers and of the post-war future.

BLK. MGRS. PREPARE FOR EXAMINATION

Civil service examination for the Blk. Mgrs., in Poston 1, which was originally scheduled for Sept. 1 has been changed to Tues. Sept. 2, Mess 5 at 9 a.m.

The Council Representative Election on the first of the month postponed the test, according to J. Evans Asst. Project Director.

BUY BONDS TODAY

THE PARTY WAS ENJOYED BY ALL, AT AD SOCIAL

Fond college memories were brought back at the Ad. Get Acquainted Social held at Dining Hall 42, Aug. 28. Using the Red-White-Blue as patriotic colors streamers, banners and mascots of various known college, including P.U. (Poston Univ), the house was decked in "Old Glory".

Amid laughter and cheer, Mr. Moody Palmer and Mr. Tod Haas, was escorted to the side for a personal interview. Said Mr. Palmer, "I was in the pie eating contest, and believe it or not, I almost bit the other man's fingers off, who insisted on hedging over to my territory." Chuckled Mr. Haas, "I was in the Art contest and I didn't have to eat or drink anything but you bet my last dollar, I just had one grand time!"

The list of foods that went down the mouths of the enthusiastic fun-makers were (now take a look) punch, luscious cake, sandwiches, olives, potato chips, and gum drops. There might have been more!

Following person were responsible for the grand show: Tak Ito Betsy Nakashima, Ruth Ogawa, Marie Yoshida, Toyoko Musashi, Sam Sugita, and Fred Yoshida. Posters were drawn by Karl Oike, with special mentions on his artistic ability. Ken Imamura, took over the job of emcee.

POSTON 3 WATER SUPPLY TO TURN OFF SUNDAY

Instructions were issued in Poston III that the water supply will be turned off today Sunday from 6 a.m. until late afternoon.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

Bernat yarns for your knitting are now being sold at the Main Canteen, Unit I.

KNITTING-CROCHETING CLASSES POPULAR

With approximately 350 patients now attending the Knitting and Crocheting clinics through out Poston 1, Mrs. V. Kurisaki, head of the Dept. declared that more instructors will be needed due to the popularity of this fad here in the Center.

In addition following schedules of classes have been announced: Mon. Class 2, 9-11 a.m. Class 3, 1-5 p.m. Tues. Rec. 53, 9-11 a.m. Wed. Class 42, 9-11 a.m. Thurs. Class 60, 9-11 a.m. Fri. Class 19, 9-11 a.m. also 1-4 p.m. Sat. Rec. 54, 9-11 a.m.

Instructors now are Mrs. V. Kurisaki, Mrs. R. Kubou, Pearl Okuma, Mrs. C. Ono, Mary Wada and Kay Kobayashi. Applicants wanting to teach may either go to Mrs. Okuma, 54-2-C, Mrs. Kubou, 38-10-E, or Mrs. Kurisaki of 54-3-E for registration.

POSTON COUNTY FAIR RECEIVES GOVERNMENT STATE SUPPORT

Statements coming from various sources have it that the government, and State officials here are in full support of the coming Poston 1, County Fair, to be held Sept. 19-20.

Countless Civil and Government officials in California and Arizona, are giving full support and enthusiasm to the event. One has been indicated by the letter received by Norris E. James, Press Officer, from David Davidson, Chrmn. of California State Com. (cont. next col.)

CANTEEN EMPLOYEES GET HAY IN THEIR HAIR AT FUN-FEST

More than 200 attended the Community Enterprise weiner bake, sponsored by the Golden State Creamery, and Harold Brokerage, Aug. 28, at the areas found between Poston 1 and 2. Canteen employees of the three Centers were present.

The program began with hay rides taken by the workers from various canteen-points. They were greeted at the party-grounds, by Henry Kubota and his 15 piece orchestra from Poston 3, entertained in several musical numbers. The group all joined in singing, and feasting on hot dogs. A huge bonfire was also built to add color to the merriment.

POSTON 1 MESS CREW GIVE PARTY TO FRIEND

"Anchors Aweigh" was the theme of the elaborate banquet given by the Personnel Mess Crew, Aug. 29 in honor of Pat Desjarlait, who is leaving for a Navy defense job in Sept.

About thirty people were present in "high heels and suits". Mit Yoshida acted as emcee. Decorations and place cards were in accordance with the occasion. "Pat", a likable chap was given a similar party the night before by the Art and Signs Dept.

The letter, in part, stated:....."sending 3 boxes containing exhibit of double-barreled Defense, now en route to Poston."

Another important shipment has arrived from Parker, containing exhibits on History of Agriculture, first shown at the 1939-40 World's Fair in San Francisco.

CULTURAL AND REC. HEADS MEET, IN "CENTER" PROGRAM

Various cultural and rec. heads met Friday morning, Aug. 28, in Rec. 44, to discuss plans for the construction of a Cultural Arts Center. Michio Kuritani, administrative aide to the Director of Community Welfare, presided.

Dr. Cary and Dr. Shepherd spoke to the group, approving the idea and stressing the need for such a program. Dr. Cary donated 25 dollars worth of material to the art and sculpture dept.

Planning and financing such Center has become a debate, but it was certain that it is no longer a luxury but rather a necessity to build one, because many of the Rec. halls would be converted into schoolrooms this fall.

All those interested in the building of the Cultural Center have been requested to contact Dr Powell, or his secretary at the Poston 1, Ad Bldg. Next meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 4, 9a.m.

BUILDING OF PRESS CLUB PROGRESS "SMOOTHLY"

With all the foundation being completed, and rough concrete work finished the adobe-laying for the Press Club, has started yesterday, with approximately 20 workers. These members will eventually be foremen of construction after their period of apprenticeship. Five of the above are now "seasoned" masters of the trade.

Special commendations were made of Tom Yura, general foreman of the adobe workers, by Roy Anderson, foreman of Construction.

"Most of the workers here on this project are just new to constructing of buildings, but we are surprised to find speedy progress made by them," said Mr. Anderson, in an interview.

The size of the Club is 44'x54'

MRS. BARLOW, TO LEAVE SOON RECEIVES GRAND "SURPRISE" PARTY

Mrs. Mechia Barlow resident of Blk. 27, was feted at a Surprise Party at the "Blue Room," by some 30 girls from the same Blk., Aug. 27.

She is expecting to return to her husband in Buena Park, with her two sons, as soon as her photographs for the permit arrive.

She is one of the persons granted the leave from Poston Center, with the new order effecting inter-marriages.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

--BIRTH--

To Mr. & Mrs. Fred Konno, Blk 19-9-D, a boy, August 28.

MUSIC DEPT. HOLDS DAILY CLASS; MAJORITY CONSISTS OF MUSICIANS

The Music Dept. at Rec. 32 is conducting daily classes for musicians and Postonians interested in music and art, it was announced by Director Frank Masamori.

The organization has been presenting various programs in the past months, latest being at the O-Bon Festival. Their future plans are to appear in the County Fair and Harvest Festival, on Sept. 19-20. Mr. Masamori urges all persons interested in enrolling in such classes to contact him at his office during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN TO SIGN-ART DEPT HEAD

A potential navy man, Patrick Desjarlait, was honored guest at the Farewell Party given in his behalf, on Aug. 28, at the Art Dept., located in Blk. 44. "Pat" as he is known to all of his associates, will leave for duties, Sept. 1 in the new navy defense job.

Franklyn Sugiyama presented a pen-pencil set to "Pat" in appreciation for all the grand work he has done for the Dept. "M.C." of the party, Yoshio Mori, gave a speech, thanking Mr. Desjarlait for the kind services.

CHANGE OF DATE IN FOLK-DANCE

The Rec. Dept. announced today the change of date in Folk-Dance classes now being held every Tuesday. The classes will be moved to Thursdays instead of Tuesdays. The new location will be Rec. 22. It was previously conducted at Rec. 44. All young people are cordially invited to attend. Classes begin at 9 p.m. sharp.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CLOSE MONDAY MORN

The Employment office, Rec. 27 will be closed Monday, Aug. 31 between 8 and 12 a.m. it was reported yesterday.

FRIDAY'S NEWCOMERS

Iso Hano who had been confined in a hospital at San Jose arrived on the 12:20 p.m. train to join his family.

Fourteen men arrived Midnight Friday from Detention Camp in Bismarck, North Dakota.

JAPANESE DANCING TO BE TAUGHT MISS ICHIKI, INSTRUCTOR

The Recreation Department announced that "odori" classes will soon be started and girls and young ladies are welcomed to register for the classes.

Miss Miyo Ichiki, talented and expert dancer will be the chief instructor. She learned the art of "odori" in Japan and had successfully conducted classes in the Pinedale Assembly Center where more than 200 had appreciated her instructions.

According to Miss Ichiki, popular dances will be taught in preference to the traditional folk dances.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Girls' block softball managers and players are asked to meet with Louise Nakashima and Ene O'Konogi Monday night at 220 recreational hall at 9:00 p.m.

Rules governing the games will be clarified. In order to start the girls' league as quickly as possible, all managers are urged to be present at the meeting.

NURSERY DEPARTMENT WANTS RAGS, MAGAZINES, PICTURES, ETC.

Have you any cluttered up old clothes, rags, cloth remnants, cardboard, burlaps, magazines, pictures, flour sacks which the nursery schools may have for their pupils' project?

The nursery department issued the call and all contributions will be accepted at the nursery schools located on Blocks 221 and 213.

SCOUTING

Boy Scouts numbering 62 attended Thursday night's meeting, held at Kitchen 219 representing Blocks 219, 221 and 222.

The group opened the meeting with Scout Oath and Law. Patrol meeting was held later by the 8 patrols.

Passing the Tenderfoot requirements was the order for the night.

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COMMUNITY ELECTION SLATED FOR TUESDAY TO VOTE FOR TEMPORARY COUNCIL FOR POSTON 2

All Postonians of Unit 2 whether citizens of United States of not and of 16 years of age or old or will be going to the polls on Tuesday, September 1.

The residents will go to their respective block managers' office where a polling booth will be prepared. The polls will be opened from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on election day.

Sample ballots containing name by nominations as well as by petitions are posted at the block managers' offices and on the kitchen bulletin boards. A translation of names in Japanese is on the same ballot for the benefit of the Isseis.

GEORGE YUGE FETED AT FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN BY RECREATION DEPT.

In honor of George Yuge, popular resident of Poston 2, the recreation department staged a farewell party Friday night at Kitchen 216 for their fellow-worker.

Tosh Ino acted as "emcee", the duty which Yuge so capably managed for many functions in Unit 2. More than 100 well-wishers joined in the games and dancing which followed.

Yuge was glad to know that a better home for the duration awaited him in Colorado, but was unhappy at the thought of leaving his fellow Postonians.

Yuge, with his family, left for Denver Saturday night to join his family and relatives there.

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Cub Scouts composed of 18 enjoyed their meeting with Cub game and a short baseball game. These Cubs are composed from the same blocks as the aforementioned Scouts.

Shig Kanai and George Sakamoto in charge of the Cubs are creating great interest of the young-or boys in the Scout movement.

BUY U.S. BONDS

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING HELD

At the meeting held Friday night in the Buddhist Church office, with James Iwata presiding, the Sunday School program was arranged. Ichiro Okada will be speaker this Sunday with Tom-eko Matsumura, chairman. Rev. Sakow will deliver the sermon and a story will be given by James Iwata.

It was decided at the meeting to send Rev. Kawasaki to Poston II for O-Bon Service.

The past leaders of the Y.B.A. are requested to attend a very important meeting which will be held at Blk 310-7-A, 8:30 p.m., Tues., Sept. 1.

INSURANCE SERVICE STILL OFFERED

Many residents of Poston III have been taking advantage of the advice and services regarding insurance policies offered by Frank E. Kagiwada at the Employment Office, blk 310-12-C, it was reported Saturday.

New arrivals and others who have not seen the insurance expert were advised to bring their policies to Kagiwada for consultation.

WARNING

Cigarette smokers are warned to observe extreme caution in disposing of their cigarettes. On dry ground cigarettes will not immediately burn out until its whole length is consumed, and any gust of wind may easily pend them onto the roof or between cracks in the wall.

PRESS ROOM

Probably one of the most office like rooms in Poston III is the one used by the Press and Sign Dept. at 317-8-A&B. The pride of this office is the wooden fence and swinging gate made by the messenger boys of the Press. Another item of interest is the magazine and newspaper rack where reading material are now on display. Box files and other conveniences have also been added in the office.

Numerous tables and benches as well as chairs made by carpenters have been brought in and arranged in the office. On the walls are many pictures and other items of interest.

Three large windows and a door open to the Sign Dept. from the Press. Large sloping tables and stools are built against the walls for the artists.

Due to the clever construction of some of these articles, in these offices, many requests for help by these boys have been made.

NEW ARRIVALS URGED TO SEE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

New arrivals from Santa Anita now at Poston III were asked to take advantage of the facilities offered by the Employment office at blk 310-12-A&C.

In another statement issued by Manager George Furuta, all people between the ages of 16 to 60 inclusive were asked to report their qualifications. Preferences for job openings will be given those applying first, it was declared.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Newcomers

All girls interested in softball and volleyball, both juniors and seniors, are asked to sign up at block managers office by Tues., Sept. 1. Age limit is 9 years and up.

Radio

Persons finding their radio receptions poor during the day may be interested to know that it is due to the operation of Signal Corp near Poston II.

Canteen

Of interest to the consumers here, the following new articles have been added: 8 drapery materials, various cotton and rayon yardage, latest books, children's books, toys and various addition of can goods.

Unclaimed Baggages

New arrivals from Santa Anita who are missing certain items from their baggages are asked to report at the Police Department, 310-1-A.

SINGSPIRATION A HUGE SUCCESS

Rafters were raised an inch or two at Rec 305 Friday night when a large group of Young People gathered to sing their old favorites at the first community singspiration conducted by the Christian Church. With leaders Paul Nagano and John Miyabe, the singers raised their voices and sang from their hearts, forgetting their cares for the moment, which is the aim of these singspirations.

MESS, REC., CAN., AD.

"After Mess I'll meet you at Rec. and we'll stop in at the Can. and go down to Ad. together," I overheard a young man telling his lady friend. The girl understood him. She smiled and nodded. The smile and nod meant, "Yes, after Mess, you can meet me at Rec. and you can treat me to something at the Can. and we'll go down to Ad. together."

The musicalness and the catchiness of the intriguing phrase kept running through my mind. Suddenly I was appalled. I realized what I was saying, that for what I was doing to the King's English I ought to be arrested for negligent homicide and sentenced to some horrible fate like forever arriving at the canteen counter when the clerks have just decided they were out of popsicles.

My shock was the greater because that girl, that boy, this me, we were not unusual cases. Almost everywhere one can hear casual talk of Recs. of Messes, of Ads. of Cans. I feel that it has gone too far and that we should call a halt to this fad for abbreviations before we become so imbued in this appealing "Poston brogue" that we are beyond all resuscitation.

"Ad" is an irreverent name. I suggest something that is still an abbreviation but which is so much more gentle, more tender, more respectful. Adminnic. Of course, then it would be easy to confuse it with someone's Aunt Minnie, especially if Aunt Minnie turned out to be somebody in the 36,000-ton battleship class.

I just can't imagine why the abbreviation "Can." should be so inapropos, but it leaves a funny taste in the mouth. Let's honor the community store with its full title or call the act of going down for our daily chocolate milk or orange juice or whatever, "going shopping." Because we are, play like.

"Mess" to denote the Dining Hall casts aspersions on the food served therein and implies that it is not exactly a gourmand's paradise. Maybe it's not exactly Ciro's or the Ambassador, but you eat the stuff, don't you?

"Rec" for the Recreation Halls is appropriate when one considers the scuffed and torn black tar paper walls where kids have been curious from without about an exclusive party or a private rehearsal going on within, but it is slurring on the many oh-so-worthwhile activities that take place in the various halls.

Any suggestions for substitute names will be greatly depreciated by the self-improvement-loving, culture-loving folk of Poston, I'm sure.

"TUNDRA" AT 35

"Dr. Barlowe, lost in the Alaska Tundra, is going back to a river for his knife. His two black bear chums are on the edge of a rocky ledge--one dangling precariously by a rope, over a hot bubbling spring. Far away, scouts are being rushed out to scan the northern area for the lost doctor." What a situation; the audience stares, tensely anticipating the climax.

Then! Some people in front of us rise, look toward the southeast, simultaneously the flickers stop. A dust-storm! But some still hug their seats, waiting. Soon everybody is up and going home, as if swept before the dust-filled air currents. Children longingly look back; and then are injected with hope because some people appear to remain, not moving.

The screen is going up, though, to be removed, but the now reseated audience waits, hopefully. They applaud, also hopefully. Then they cheer, for the screen is coming down by inches; lo! it is down. They cheer and look at each other happily: they will see the movie through.

Then a gust of dusty wind comes. Look! The screen is going up again. They clench their fists and bend low, as though their downward movement would counteract the upward movement of the screen. No! it is slowly but surely going up, it is snapped up! Disappointment registers itself on the faces of the audience. That this time it is final is somehow communicated to them. Picking up their chairs, they leave, glad; however, that they have seen what they have about Alaska's rugged life, and the young doctor lost in the Alaskan Tundra. Personally though, I surely wish I knew what happened to him, by Gad."



AG. INDY. FEUD GAME TO DRAW FANS TONIGHT

IT'LL BE PLAYED PROVIDED THERE'S NO DUST STORM

There have been many feud games here at Poston 1 before, but according to the Ag, and Indy boys, the one to be played tonight at Fld. 30, 7 p.m. is "probably the greatest of them all."

For many moons, the involved teams have been practicing secretly, thanks to the inspired talks by the pretty pals of the two Depts.

The gentlemen who are must bear each other's unwelcomed stares being on the same floor are out to finish off the other, to settle once and for all, the differences which existed til today (speaking ancient Softball skills and strength of course.)

Aside from minor bets which includes everything from a bar of popsicles to an easy-chair found in the building, the main item of interest still focuses on the much publicized \$20.00 steak, to be treated to the winner by the loser.

Whatever happens, save a dust storm, many spectators will be out there rooting for their favorite nine, while the players will be "grinding their teeth" on the imaginary steak. But someone is going to lose out when the umpire finishes his chores for the night. Batteries: Indy--H. Kumagai and O. Obayashi Ag.-- F. Mizusawa and L. Kurisaki.

SHORTEST STORY FROM AMBITIOUS REPORTER

Blk. 2 vs. Blk. 21, postponed because of an "unplayable" field. --Aug. 26.

NEW CLASS "A A" TEAMS VIE FOR HONORS BEGINNING THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

With the conclusion of the Class A Softball League five teams from both the American and National League have been grouped to form the new Class AA League, with first game set for Thursday Sept. 3.

The teams to be included in the present League are as follows: Vista Panthers; Golden Bears, Valley, Indians; Polecats, Orange County, Riverside, Delano, Bakersfield, and the Peacocks.

LINE-UPS FOR AGRICULTURE-INDUSTRY FEUD

"AGGIES"	POS.	"INDY"
Frank Mizusawa	P.	Harry Kumagai
Lyle Kurisaki	C.	George Obayashi
Yoshiki Yoshida	1B	Bill Hiura
Ray Ono	2B	Teruo Kasuga
Harvey Tanaka	3B	Masao Yano
Jo Ikemiya	SS	Fred Sasaki
Joe Yoshimura	RF	Akira Isumo
Masaji Okasaki	LF	Hiroshi Tsuji
Ritchie Kuwahara	CF	Dick Shimada

REDCAPS vs ????

Upon a dusty field
The game was sealed
By the Redcaper-er's
Excess zeal,
They knocked 'em
O'er our heads
While our feet
Felt like lead
In a practice game
That knocked us dead
The score stood
For our side,
Then they took us
For a ride,
And won by two runs
As we sighed,
There's no more
To be said,
'Cept that
We were ahead
But we let our friends
Win instead.

The Boyle Heights girls clamped down on the Sowing Dept. foms by a 14-2 score, on Aug. 27. New star for the game was Mary Taka hashi, B. H. hurler who kept the S.D.'s in "stitches."

KIOWAS DEFEAT POSTON 3 TEAMS

The powerful Kiowas of Poston 1 midget league swamped the juniors from Poston 3, by a landslide score of 15-3, on Fld. 30, Wed. Aug. 26 at Poston 1. Yoshioka of the Kiowas pitched a no-hitter, and had the visitors puzzled with his 'fast' balls.

AA LEAGUE GAMES

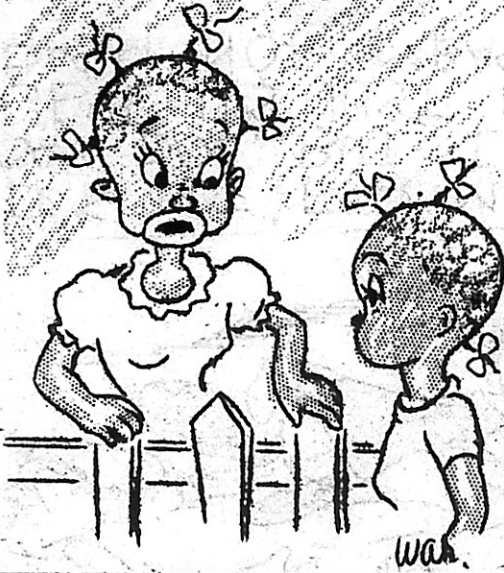
First Week

Sept. 2 to 5, incl.

Indiana	vs	Riverside
Valley	vs	Delano
Vista	vs	Baker'fld
Polecats	vs	Golden B.
Orange	vs	Peacocks

Prof. (Pounding on the desk) "Gentlemen --- --Order!"
Class in unison--"BEER!"
oOo

I WASHED MY HAIR AND
COULDN'T DO A THING
WITH IT!



SHE'S THE SOCIALITE
THAT FAILED!

DADA, DON'T TAKE SUCH BIG
BITES, THERES PLENTY TO
EAT!



SURE, I'LL WORK
BUT IS THERE
A FUTURE IN IT?



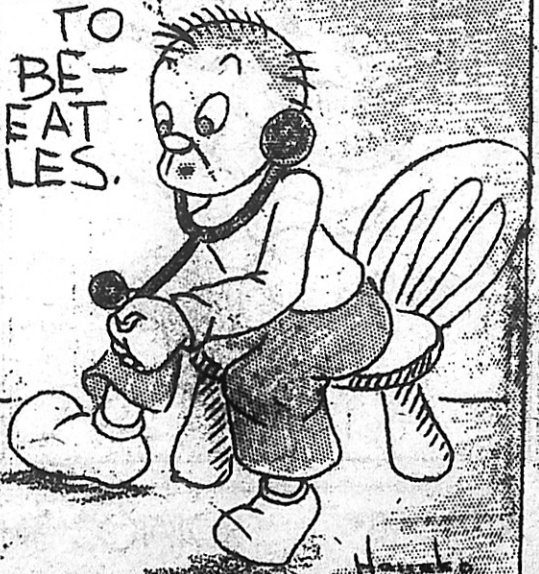
HEY! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST
FOR SPEEDING!



15 MILES
PER HOUR

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IT'S NOT FOR ME TO
SAY DOG, BUT I BE-
LIEVE IT'S JUST HEAT
RASH NOT MEASLES.



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AUGUST
 D O U B T I N G
 M O M I E S

Q.M.

Guest Artist of the week ooooo



a days 'catch...

Mary Tsukamoto

WELL - WHA DA YA SPECT.



WHEN THEY FEED US
 CORN F. AKES EVERY MORN?

Q.M.

ANYTHING
 CAN HAPPEN IN
 POSTON!



HEY POP,
 WHEN DO
 I GET MY
 BONE?

NIEF !!

Gene

POSITION 2

30 COMICS

MISTER BOBBY

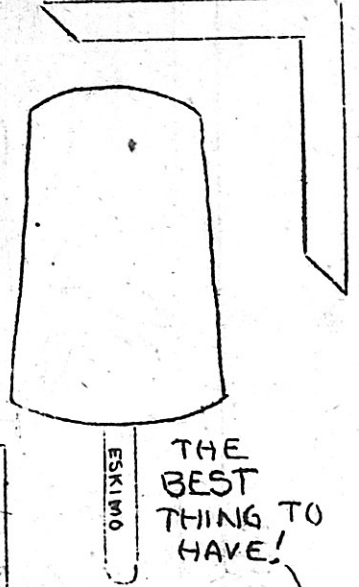
MY BROTHER TAUGHT ME?



Koochi

Gene Nakata

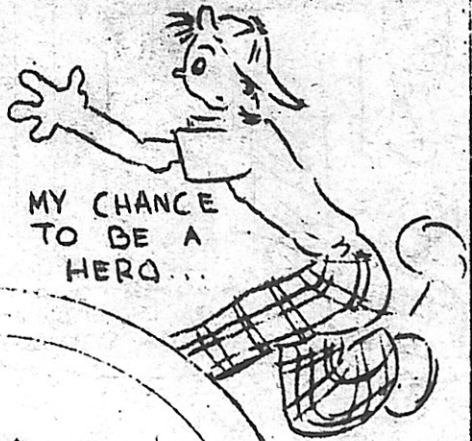




FIREMAN
JOE



SUNDAY
COMIC SECTION
BOSTON. 3



MY CHANCE
TO BE A
HERO...



TOTS-

NAW- I'VE NEVER SAT AN INNING
ON THE BENCH... TOTS-