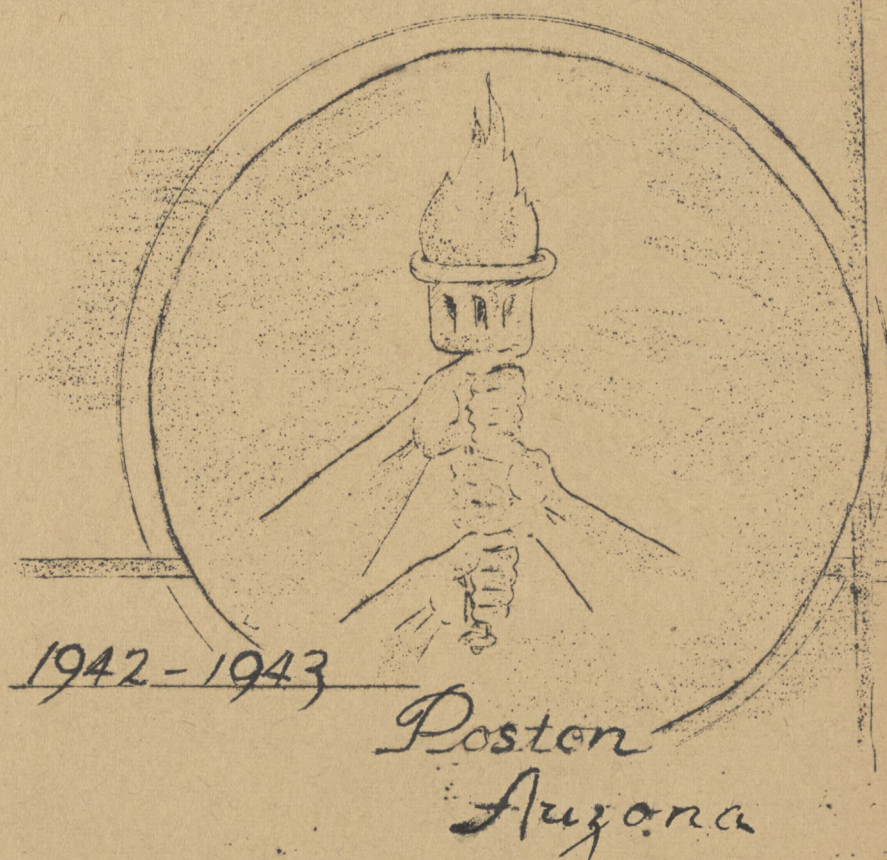


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Poston
Public
Libraries

ANNUAL REPORTS



Colorado River War Relocation Center

INTRODUCTION

The three public libraries of Poston have just completed their first year of service. They play an important part in maintaining morale and a belief in the genuineness of American democracy, particularly among Americans of Japanese ancestry evacuated to the Arizona desert from their California homes.

The success of these libraries is due primarily to the sense of social responsibility, the initiative and hard work of the three young girls who undertook to provide library service for the residents of their respective camps: Mabel Ota; Becky Hasegawa and Fumi Shiota; librarians of Camps I, II, III respectively, and their assistants.

Without funds, books, or training, these evacuees started their libraries in empty barn-like buildings in the heat of the summer of 1942--a heat that reaches 120 degrees and over, not once in awhile, but day after day for weeks at a time. They worked through desert sand storms which sweep through wide cracks and unfinished floors necessitating a "spring cleaning" every morning before the library can be opened to the public.

The three camps are almost four miles apart and until late in the fall of 1942, no regular system of transportation had been established between the camps, so that each librarian struggled alone with the dust and heat of her own library.

Camp I was established before the others, and its library was the first to be established. Mrs. Mabel Ota had worked in the Los Angeles Public Library System and knew how a library should look under normal conditions. She wrote to California librarians for discards and gave many of the duplicate titles she received to the other camps as a nucleus with which to start their own libraries. Becky Hasegawa and Fumi Shiota also wrote for discards and for donation of books from their friends and from the librarians of the towns from which the residents of their camps had been evacuated.

They used apple boxes for desks and supply cupboards and evacuee carpenters put up rough shelves to house the discard books sent from California. Paper drinking cups and plain brown paper made book pockets; slips of scratch paper were used for catalog cards.

In September, 1942, schools prepared to open and a Caucasian librarian was engaged, primarily to establish a system of school libraries in the three camps. The public libraries

operated under the direction of the recreation department but no money had been allocated for them by W.R.A. although an annual budget of \$5000 had been set aside for school libraries. As soon as schools opened a general library conference was held under the direction of Dr. John Powell, Director of Recreation and Adult Education and Dr. Miles Cary, Director of Education, at which it was decided the school library budget should be stretched to include some supplies for the public libraries and that the Caucasian librarian should have general supervision of all libraries--both school and public. In July, 1943, this arrangement was made official following instructions from Washington.

In the meantime, the Community Councils of the three camps,--the Councils for Evacuee Self-Government--have voted small sums from time to time for their respective public libraries. New books are bought and are placed in a 5¢ pay collection in each library. As soon as a book has paid for itself it is placed in the library, and another new book is bought for the pay collection.

Circulation figures, tabulated in the groups following, show a close relationship between the library and other social activities and between the libraries and the weather. Circulation dropped over the Christmas holidays, partly because so much was going on in the churches and recreation halls and partly because heating arrangements for the library buildings are not ideal when the temperature drops toward zero. The evening hours were discontinued by the Camp I library during the winter months partly because of the cold. The two other camps also closed for a few weeks for the same reason. When the swimming pools opened in the spring, circulation dropped again. The public libraries have received good donation of books from the Victory book drives--books that are not suitable for the men in the service--and from some of the eastern public libraries, causing circulation figures to shoot up to new heights.

The greatest need in the public libraries today is for magazine subscriptions--for current new non-fiction so that evacuees will not be so isolated from the stream of American life; and most of all, perhaps,--professional books for doctors, lawyers, dentists, the clergy and others cut off from normal access to new printed materials in their own fields.

Ethel M. Manning
Librarian

INTRODUCTION

In presenting the following statistics, the Poston Community Library of Camp I would like to acknowledge the numerous contributions and help of its many friends who have made possible the progress made by the library during the past year.

The library was organized by Mrs. Mabel Ota, formerly with the Los Angeles Public Library. The first books to be put into circulation were those which the Japanese-American Citizens League had assembled prior to relocation. Later, discard books from various libraries were received. From time to time since then, additional books have been donated, supplemented by purchases of new books made with our library funds.

Many handicaps confronted the original library staff. Book pockets, book cards, membership and catalog cards were improvised from scrap paper, and drinking cups; magazines and books were repaired and reinforced with wrapping paper; books were piled in corners for lack of shelves for miscellaneous library materials, and cardboard boxes were used as catalog files. After each terrible duststorm, the librarians in smocks with kerchiefs over their heads, would spend a whole morning wiping the thick dust off the books and tables in an attempt to make the library presentable enough for opening. The Library has, indeed, come a long way since those early days.

In the fall of that memorable year, the Legal and Religious Libraries were started in those respective departments, and in December, library service for the Hospital was begun. Several months later, the hospital service was discontinued due to a lack of transportation facilities. The establishment of a branch library, where Japanese language books would be available, had long been under consideration, and in April, it was finally opened with duplicate copies from the Main Library and a few Japanese books.

The important part a public library plays in providing informative, as well as recreational, reading matter for the residents of a relocation center cannot be overstressed. It is our hope that in the future we may be able to continue to make many more improvements for the benefit of our reading public.

Poston I Community Library
Staff

POSTON I COMMUNITY LIBRARY
May 26, 1942 to May 26, 1943

LIBRARY STAFF

Head Librarian
Assistant Librarian
Special Librarian
Librarian
Library Clerks

Issei Librarian
Maintenance Technician

Chiduyo Imoto
Margaret Kawashima
Kikue Fujiura
Haruko Mayemura
Margaret Sawahata
Ineko Tanaka
Fusako Kimura
Hariko Shigekawa
Shizue Miyagishima
Daiji Yamada

LIBRARY HOURS

Daily-----8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Evening hours-----7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
(Thursday & Friday)

POSTON I COMMUNITY LIBRARY

LIBRARY STAFF 1942 to 1943

Iable Ota	5/18/42-1/31/43
Kazuko Tamura (Left center for Granada)	5/18/42-12/11/42
Ruth Sato	5/18/42- 9/29/42
Marie Ishida (Left center for Cleveland)	5/18/42- 6/27/42
Kazuko Furuta	5/18/42-10/5/42
Kikue Fujiura	5/18/42-
Daiji Yamada	6/3/42-
Emy Shimizu	7/1/42-7/11/42
Haruko Hayemura	7/21/42-
Taka Aisawa	9/29/42-11/28/42
Nobuyo Miyaya (Left center for Detroit)	10/7/42-12/31/42
Aiki Komatsu	10/12/42-11/7/42
Margaret Kawashima	11/1/42-
Toshiko Horita	11/11/42- 4/5/43
Esther Sanematsu	11/11/42- 4/30/43
Nobuko Sakamoto (Left center for Chicago)	12/4/42- 1/8/43
Fred Yoshida (Left center for New York)	12/7/42-2/18/43
Mary Ito	12/14/42-2/4/43
Shizue Miyagishima	12/15/42-
Takashi Kawahara (Volunteered- Camp Shelby)	1/13/43-2/4/43
Viola Ishino	1/28/43-4/10/43
Chiduyo Imoto (Left center for Chicago)	2/3/43-7/14/43
Takeko Kitabayashi	2/27/43-3/22/43
Margaret Sawahata	3/1/43
Ineko Tanaka	4/26/43-6/7/43
Fusako Kimura	4/27/43-6/30/43
Mariko Shigekawa	5/1/43-7/17/43

ROSTON I COMMUNITY LIBRARY
May 26, 1942 to May 26, 1943

TOTAL BOOK COLLECTION

Book Collection:

Adult Fiction	3,230
Adult Non-Fiction	977
Juvenile Fiction	2,032
Juvenile Non-Fiction	1,258

Total Cataloged Volumes in Library:	<u>7,495</u>
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Books Purchased:

Adult Fiction	136
Adult Non-Fiction	61
Juvenile Fiction	48
Juvenile Non-Fiction	11

Total Books Purchased	<u>256</u>
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Books Acquired by:

Donations	58
Loans	113

Japanese Books: Branch Library

Total	156
-------	-----

POSTON I COMMUNITY LIBRARY
May 26, 1942 to May 26, 1943

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP

Adult	1,712
Juvenile	1,958
Total Membership	<u>3,670</u>

TOTAL MAGAZINES

Adult	3,193
Juvenile	258
Total Magazines in Library	<u>3,451</u>

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION

Total	<u>18</u>
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REFERENCE BOOKS & PAMPHLETS

Reference:

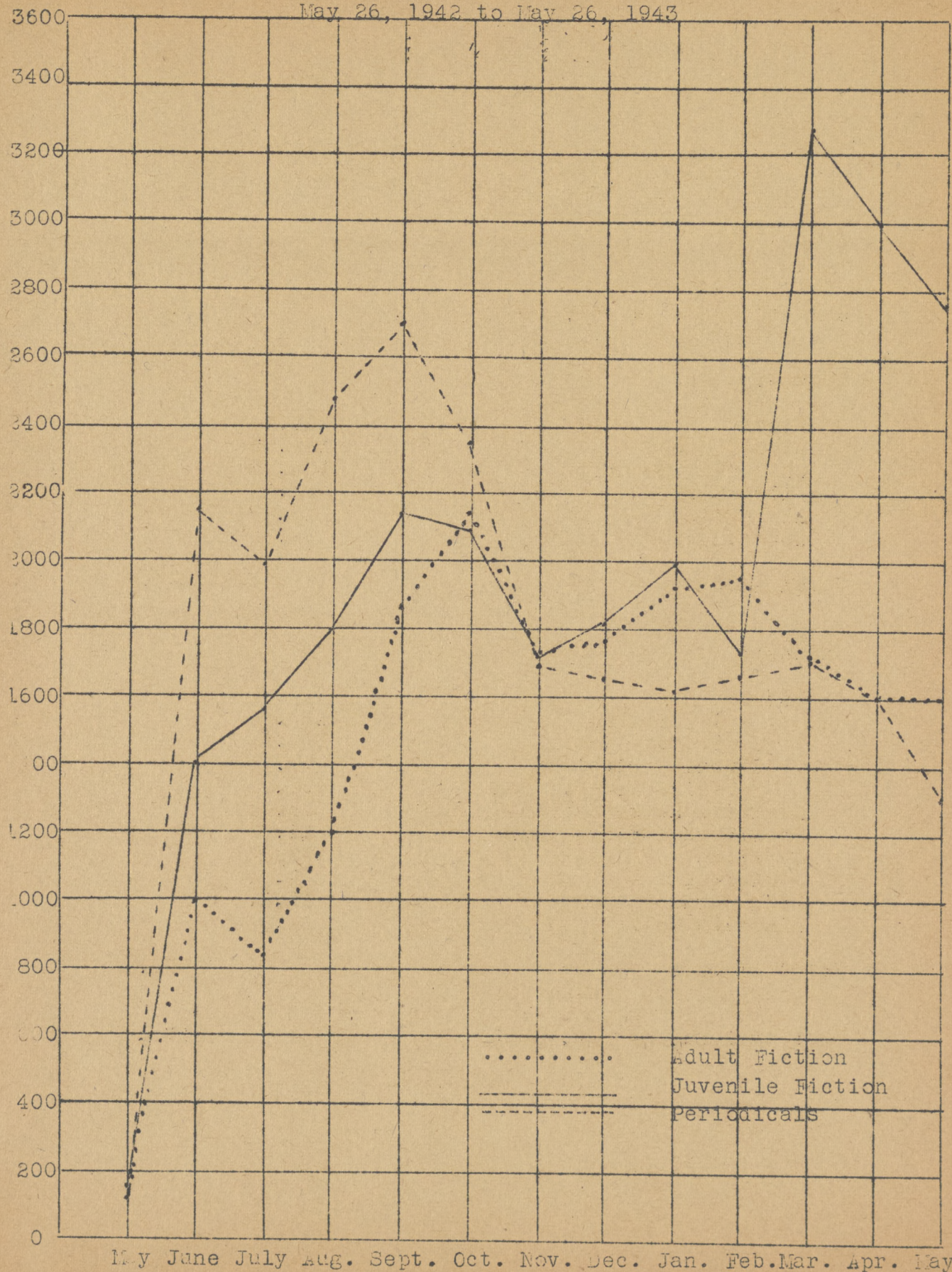
Who's Who in America Vol. 22 1942-1943
Webster's New International Dictionary
The Century Dictionary 3 volumes
Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary
The World Almanac 1943
Roget's Thesaurus
Encyclopedia Americana 30 volumes
Britannica Junior 12 volumes
The New Standard Encyclopedia 13 vols.
New Student Reference Work 6 vols.
The Book of Knowledge 20 vols.
Atlas of the World and Gazetteer 1931

Pamphlets:

Total Pamphlets in Library	<u>105</u>
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GRAPH SHOWING ANNUAL FICTION CIRCULATION

May 26, 1942 to May 26, 1943



Statement of Income & Expense from
May 26, 1942 to May 26, 1943

Cash on hand, May 26, 1942 \$.00

Income:

Fines	\$271.42
Rental Books	139.57
Community Council	205.00
Allocation	25.00
Allocation	45.00
County Fair	99.30

Total Income \$845.29

Expense:

Books:	
Adult Fiction	\$128.56
Adult Non-Fiction	180.83
Juvenile Fiction	77.96
Juvenile Non-Fiction	22.40
Magazine Subscriptions	18.45
Newspaper Subscriptions	11.80
Supplies	72.27
Equipment	27.31
Post Cards & Stamps	17.04
Miscellaneous	14.22

Total Expense \$570.84

Cash on hand, May 26, 1943 \$274.45



GRAPH SHOWING TOTAL BOOK AND PERIODICAL CIRCULATION

May 26, 1942 to May 26, 1943

GRAPH SHOWING ANNUAL NON-FICTION CIRCULATION



COMMENTS

The following annual report is an accumulation of statistics that was prepared weekly and monthly by the Novel Hut. This gives at a hasty glance, the interest and aid many Camp #2 residents and also many friends outside relocation camp have given to the Novel Hut.

In the initial year of August 12, 1942 to August 12, 1943, the library has expanded from 1/2 to 7/8 of a barrack, to house the additional thousands of books and magazines we have received. Shelves for special groups have been prepared whenever the occasion arose. In early fall the Boy Scouts were organized, and so the library has undertaken to furnish most of their reading materials. The Issai library started in April has been steadily progressing. The library staff's one aim is to furnish the readers' request with interesting, informative and satisfactory materials as possible.

The opening of the school, the termination of the school term, vacation, swimming pool, the heat and dust of Poston, and many other activities all affect the number of person using the library and number of books checked out. Whenever there is a lull in the outside interest, our figures soar upward. The graphs are indeed a good indicator of the amount of activities carried on by the people.

Any achievement made by the Novel Hut during the past year has been possible only through the combined efforts of the library staff and the splendid cooperation of various departments of Camp #2 and its residents.

So, the library staff, acknowledge gratefully for the many, many helps in building the Novel Hut and for the continued interest of the friends in the library project. And to those former Novel Hut librarians who have relocated to normal life: Ann Miyamoto, Grace Watanabe, Yoshie Kodani, Evelyn Onoye (later head librarian of school), Fumi Kodani and Kuniko Hirokawa--our thanks and best wishes.

The Novel Hut Staff
August 16, 1943
Poston, Arizona

NOVEL HUT

LIBRARY STAFF:

Hasegawa, Becky (Head Librarian)
Hirokawa, Kuniko (left project August 11, 1945)
Kazato, Toy (Mrs.)
Kizuka, Shigeru
Shiratsuki, Shigeri (Mrs.)
Tajiri, June
Tomohiro, Toraichi (maintenance & custodian)
Tsukamoto, Mary
Yagi, Kimiko

HOURS OBSERVED BY NOVEL HUT:

Daily	8:00--11:45 a.m. 1:00-- 5:00 p.m. 7:00--10:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:30-- 4:30 p.m.

FEATURES OF THE LIBRARY:

- (a) Children's story hour--Saturday mornings
- (b) Periodical articles on Japanese in America
- (c) Scrap-book on newspaper articles dealing with evacuees
- (d) Resettlement materials

Statement of Income & Expense from
August 12, 1942 to August 12, 1943

Cash on hand, August 12, 1942

00

Income:

Fines	132.54	
Rentals	74.67	
Community Activities	105.00	
Donations	<u>7.00</u>	

Total Income

319.21

Purchases:

Books	186.77	
Magazines	52.30	
Maps	<u>4.00</u>	<u>243.07</u>

Operating Expenses:

Postage	4.69	
Money Order Fees	3.83	
Typewriter Rental (July)	<u>3.00</u>	<u>11.52</u>

Supplies & Equipment

14.77

Total Purchases & Expenses:

269.36

Cash on hand, August 12, 1943

49.85

NOVEL HUT

POSTON CAMP #2 PUBLIC LIBRARY

Annual Statistics

August 12, 1942 August 12, 1943

BOOKS

Number cataloged Volumes	:		<u>5996</u>
Adult fiction	:	1471	
Non-fiction	:	1266	
Japanese	:	<u>99</u>	
Total Adult books	:		<u>2836</u>
Juvenile fiction	:	2242	
Non-fiction	:	<u>860</u>	
Total Juvenile books	:		<u>3102</u>
Total volumes now in Novel Hut	:		<u>5938</u>

Books acquired by:

Donations:

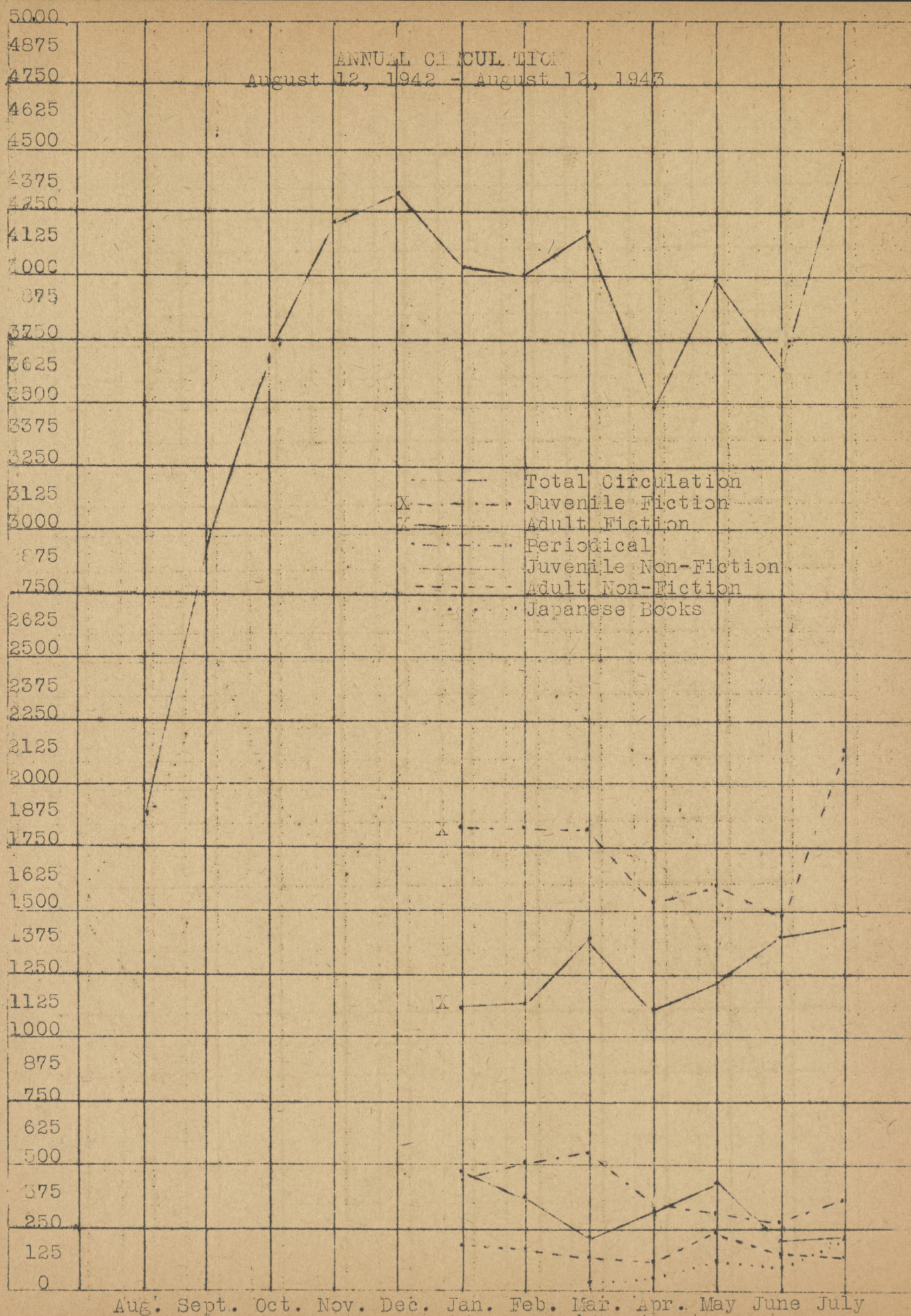
Social Welfare Camp #2	:	124	
Evacuee friends Camp #2	:	266	
Caucasian friends	:	<u>405</u>	
Total donations	:		<u>795</u>

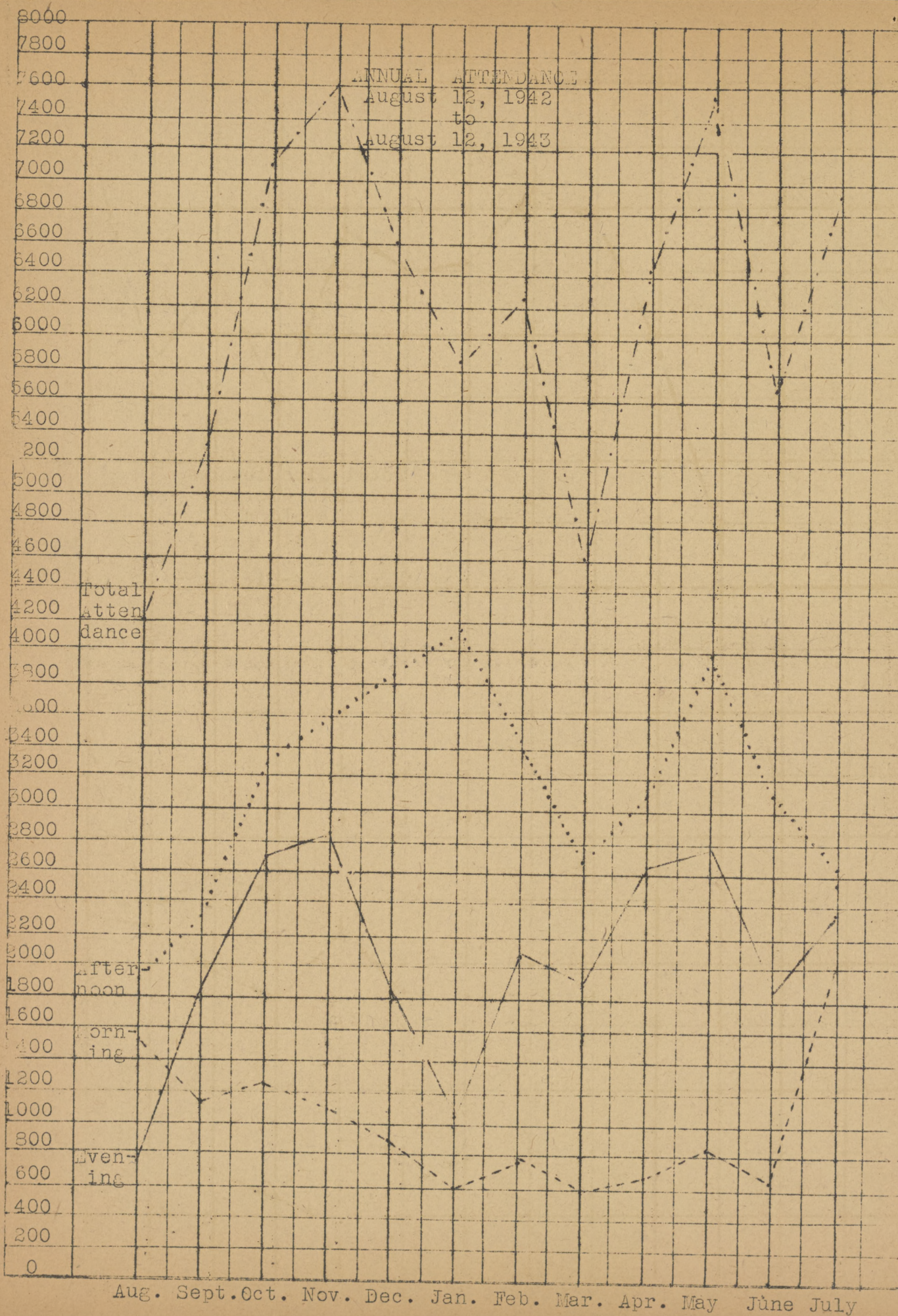
Purchased:

L.A. News Company	:	69	
Book of the Month Club	:	13	
Literary Guild	:	10	
Community Enterprise	:	6	
Detective Club	:	6	
Macmillan Company	:	8	
Sears, Roebuck Company	:	13	
Grosset & Dunlap	:	1	
Campus Text Exchange	:	1	
Harvard Press	:	3	
Jr. Literary Guild	:	<u>3</u>	
Total Purchased books	:		<u>133</u>

MAGAZINES

Actual magazine count	:	1388 taken on	
		August 12, 1943	
Magazine subscription:	:		
Adult	:	23	
Juvenile	:	5	
Total subscription	:	<u>28</u>	
Magazine donations:	:		
Evacuee friends	:	1243	
Caucasian friends	:	867	
Total donations	:	<u>2110</u>	
Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts			
Number cataloged volumes:	:		
Boy Scouts	:	123	
Girl Scouts	:	48	171
Circulation of Scout materials	:		
December 14, 1942	:	3	
January 1943	:	5	
February 1943	:	60	
March 1943	:	124	
April 1943	:	138	
May 1943	:	152	
June 1943	:	65	
July 1943	:	107	654
Miscellaneous:	:		
Pamphlets	:	151	
Folders	:	80	
Music Sheets	:	43	
Records (phonograph)	:	105	
Total miscellaneous works:	:	<u>379</u>	
Membership:	:		
Juvenile	:	797	
Adult	:	982	
Total Membership	:	<u>1779</u>	





PREFACE

The following pages are a compilation of the statistics and reports prepared daily by the Poston III public library staff. The main purpose in preparing this summary is to present a panoramic picture of the growth and accomplishments of the library during its first year.

In the second week of August 1942, the library staff pioneered its way into history from a bare tar-papered barrack, to gather reading materials in one convenient place, for the benefit of the 4,400 residents of Unit III. The residents of Camp III were the last group to come to Poston and the library there was started of necessity with duplicates and discards from the libraries in the first two units. Like them also we soon received discarded books and magazines from public libraries in California.

Through the kindnesses of many interested groups on the outside, and of the residents of the camp, rapid progress was made in obtaining books, periodicals and other reading materials along many diverse lines.

In October, a church library was started in the Christian Church office to house all the religious books and periodicals. In February, another branch library was started in the Adult Education Department for the benefit of the Issei readers. All the Japanese literature was transferred to this library. Then in June, branch libraries were started in two of the block offices--blocks 307 and 330. The branch libraries are proving very popular and it is our hope that they will continue to grow. Finally in August 1943, a separate Boy Scouts library was started and all Boy Scout books were turned over to this branch under the direction of the Scout Leader.

The graphs and figures presented in the following reports are a clear indication of the part played by the other activities in the camp in the progress of the library. The attendance and circulation figures fluctuate in inverse ratio the number of outside attractions.

Our gratitude is great to all those who have given generously of materials as well as service and guidance. The achievements made by the library during its first year have been possible only through the combined efforts of the library staff and with the cooperation of the various departments of Unit III. To the residents and to our sympathetic Caucasian friends we acknowledge their untiring interest in our library.

It is our hope in the future to make our library bigger and better--to add more to its quality as well as to the quantity of our materials. We hope to satisfy the requests of our readers for sufficient interesting, authentic and informative data in their particular fields of interest as well as providing recreational reading for the community.

September 11, 1943

POSTON III PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF

POSTON III PUBLIC LIBRARY

L

LIBRARY STAFF:

Shiota, Fumi
Aoki, Atsuko
Yamada, Anna
Hirashima, Tokiko
Mano, Shizuko
Mano, Totomi
Takasaki, Lily
Kobayashi, Akiko

Kida, Sonoko

Uyeno, Satsuki

Head Librarian
Assistant Librarian
Assistant Librarian
Library Clerk
Library Clerk
Library Clerk
Library Clerk
(transferred to School
Library, Oct. 1942)
(transferred to
Central Library
July 1943)
(left Project July 1943)

LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD:

Rev. N. Tsunoda, Chairman
Mr. K. J. Takashima
Mr. Kay Hanada
Mr. Masami Honda
Mrs. Lillian Ohye

Church
Community Council
Law Department
C. A. (Co-ordinator)
P. T. A.

HOURS OBSERVED:

Dail
Daily

Evenings except Fridays

Sundays

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FEATURES OF THE LIBRARY

1. Periodical, articles and monographs on Japanese in America.
2. Evacuation scrap-book.
3. Resettlement materials.
4. Special bibliographies.
5. Book orders taken for other departments requesting them.

STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENSE FROM
August 1942 to August 1943

Cash on hand, August 1942		\$0.00
Income:		
Fines		\$113.57
Rental		110.62
Donated by Residents		178.30
Cotton-picking (staff)		1.50
Gift from Caucasian friends		18.00
Community Activities		30.00
Wesleyan Church, Minnesota		1.00
South Western University, Georgetown		7.50
Anonymous Gifts		9.76
Total Income:		<u>470.23</u>
Purchases:		
Books	296.59	
Magazines & Newspapers	63.75	<u>360.49</u>
Operating Expenses:		
Postage, H.O. Fees, etc.	10.40	
Typewriter Rental	5.75	
Office Supplies	46.75	
Miscellaneous	8.77	
Total Purchases & Expenses		<u>430.16</u>
Cash on hand, August 1943		<u>40.07</u>

STATISTICS OF BOOKS IN POSTON III PUBLIC LIBRARY

September 28, 1942 to September 28, 1943

Number catalogued volumes:		<u>4,624</u>
Adult Fiction	1,446	
Non-Fiction	720	
References	23	

Total Adult Books:		<u>2,189</u>
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Juvenile Fiction	1,010	
Non-Fiction	1,422	

Total Juvenile Books:		<u>2,432</u>
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Total volumes in Poston III Public Library		<u><u>4,621</u></u>
--	--	---------------------

Books Acquired by:

Donations:

Evacuees Camp III	88	
Caucasians	198	
Church Organizations	41	
PC3a	5	

Total Donations		<u><u>332</u></u>
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Purchases:

L.A. News Company	159	
Gelber-Lilenthal, Inc.	18	
Campus Textbook Exchange	6	

Total Purchases		<u><u>183</u></u>
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MAGAZINES

Actual Magazine Count		<u><u>1,333</u></u>
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Magazine Subscription:

Adult	16	
Juvenile	3	

Total Subscription		<u><u>19</u></u>
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LIST OF CURRENT PERIODICALS COMING REGULARLY IN TO
THE POSTON III PUBLIC LIBRARY

MAGAZINES

American Girl
Arizona Highways
Boys Life
Good Housekeeping
Horn Book
Ladies Home Journal
Life
Mademoiselle
McCall's
Missions
Newsweek
Parents Magazine
Popular Mechanics
Popular Science Monthly
Reader's Digest
Redbook
Screenland
Time

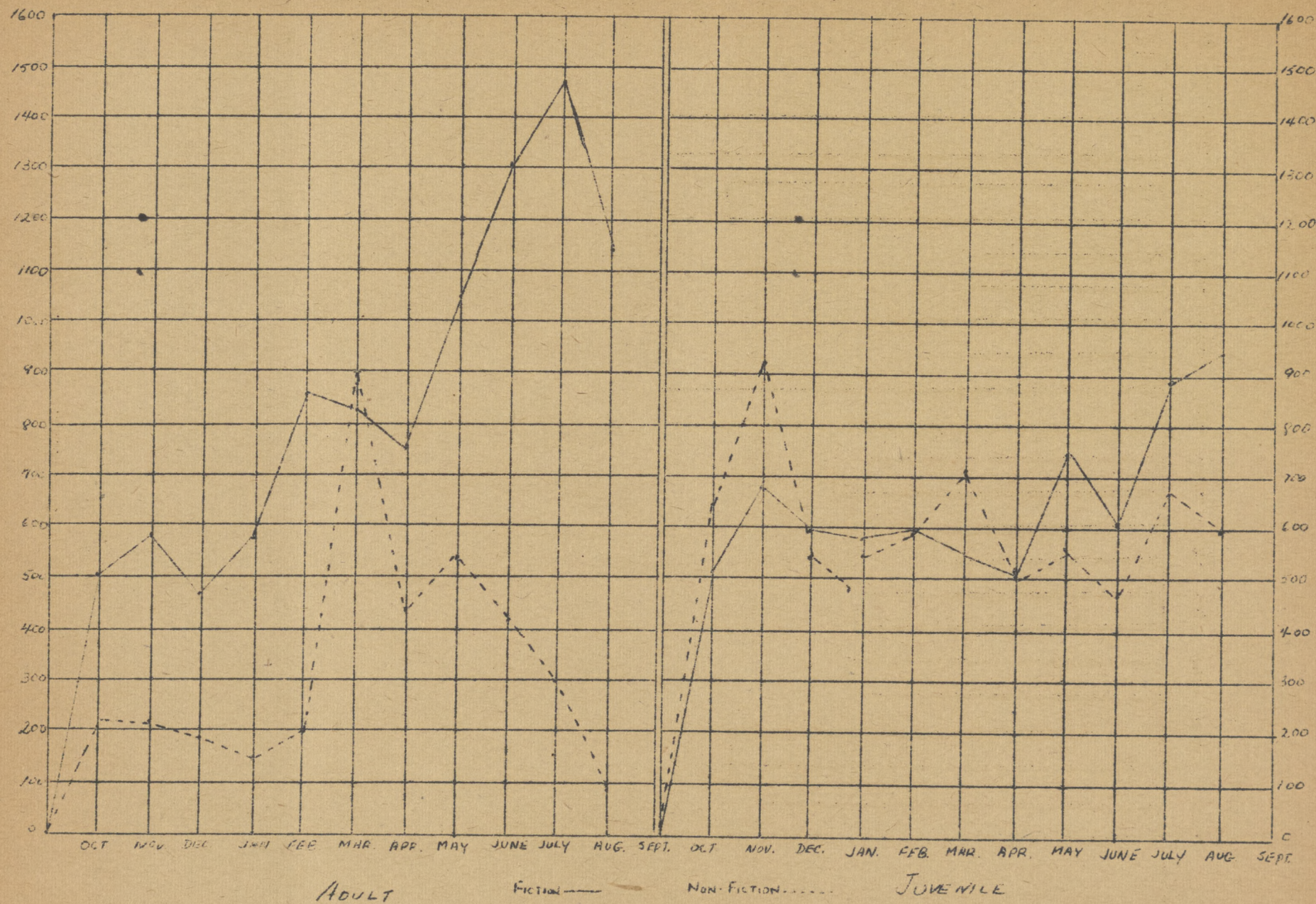
NEWSPAPERS

Los Angeles Examiner
New York Times
San Francisco Chronicle
Poston Chronicle
Pacific Citizen
Young America
The Wesley News
WRA Outside Employment Offer Bulletin

OTHER CENTERS NEWS

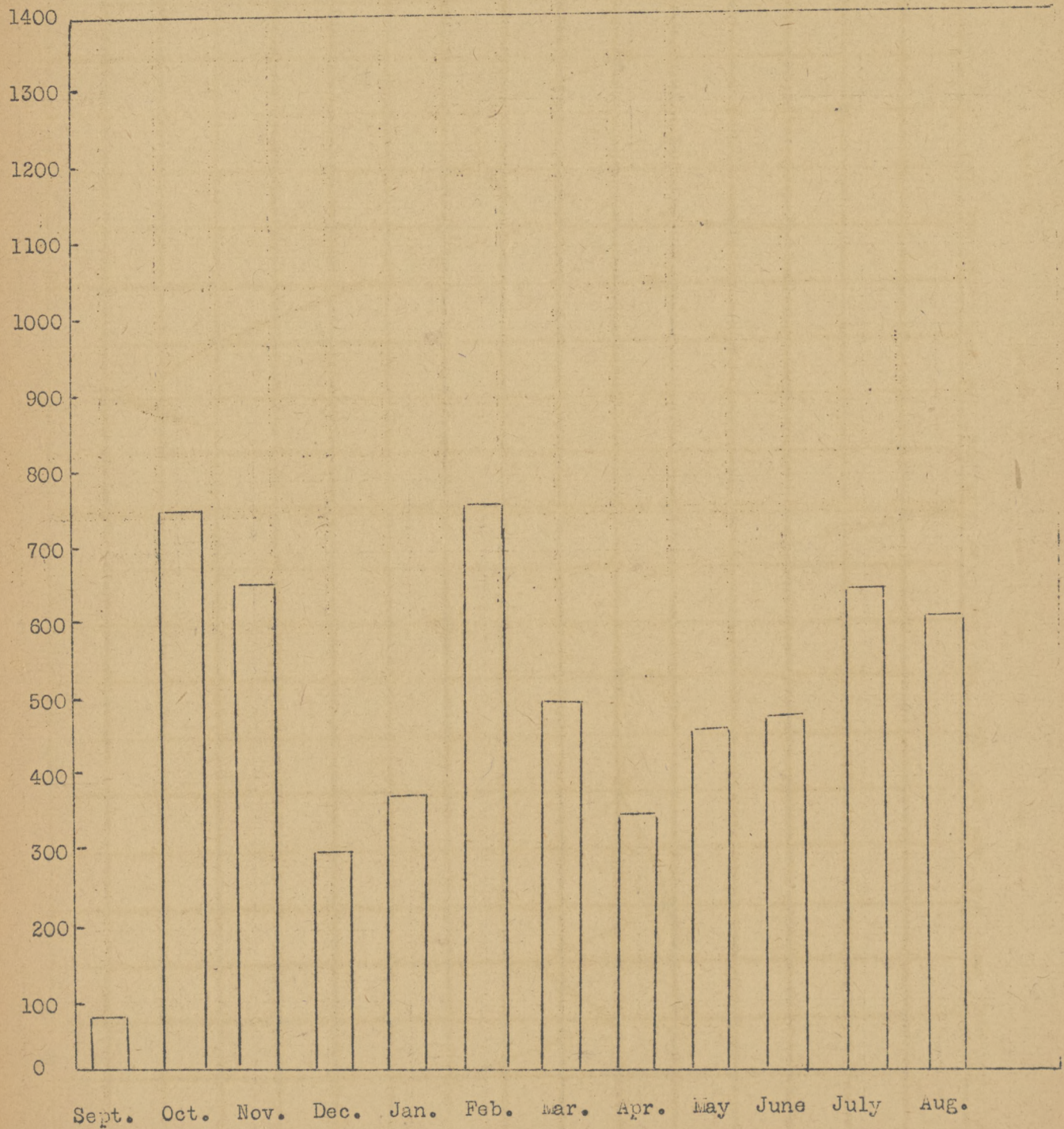
Rohwer Outpost
Minidoka Irrigator
Gila News Curier

COMPARATIVE GRAPHS SHOWING ADULT AND JUVENILE BOOK CIRCULATION ~ OCT. 7, 1942 TO SEPT. 30, 1943



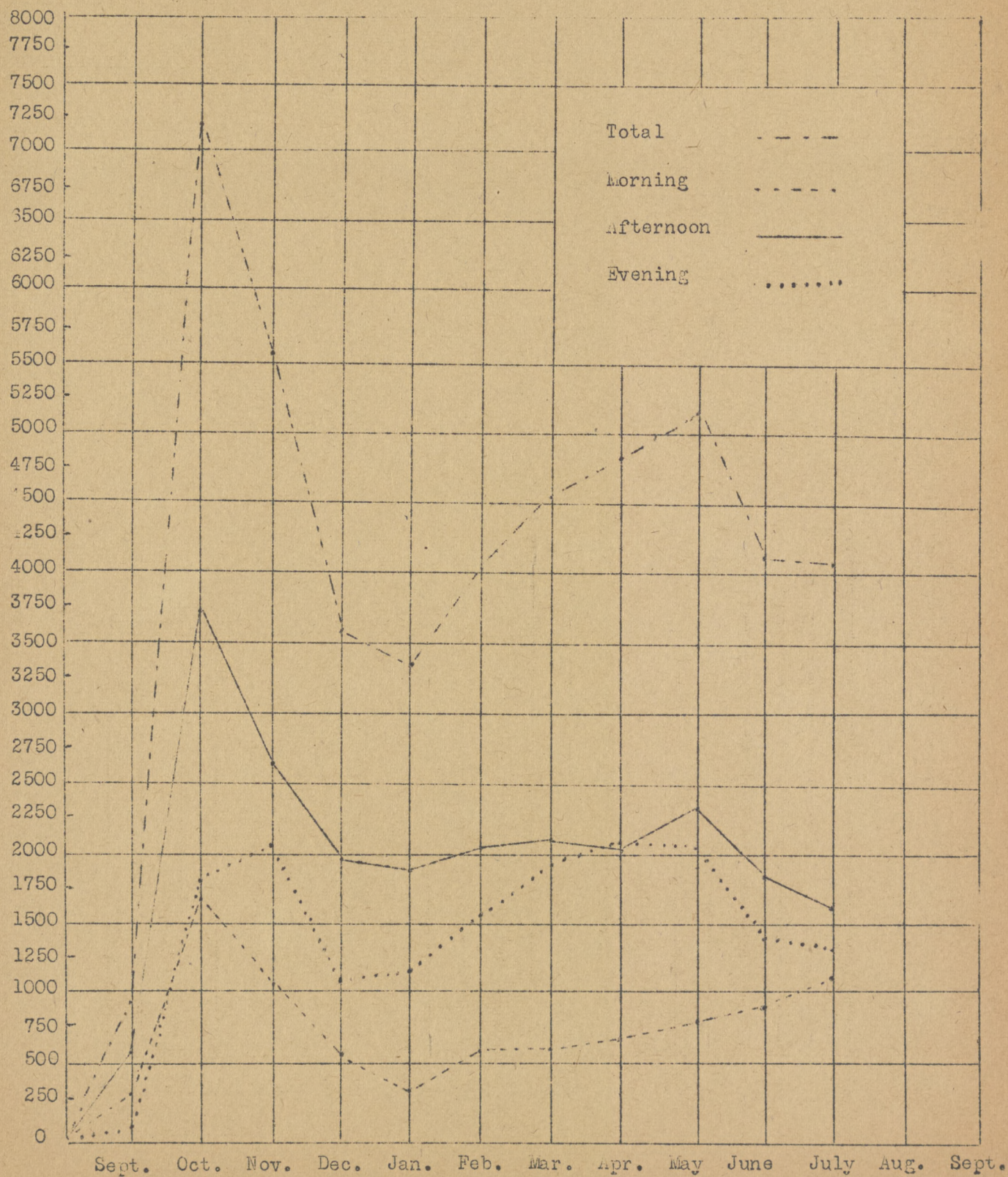
GRAPH SHOWING MAGAZINE CIRCULATION

Sept. 28, 1942 to Sept. 30, 1943



GRAPH SHOWING ATTENDANCE FOR FIRST YEAR

Sept. 28, 1942 to Sept. 30, 1943



COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER LIBRARIES

ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1943-----JULY 1944

CENTRAL LIBRARY

HEAD LIBRARIAN	Tazuko Kimura
ACCESSION LIBRARIAN	Mrs. Edna Ishikawa
PROCESSING	Masaye Fujii
CATALOGER	Nancy Matsumoto

During the fiscal year 1943-44, the Central Library received, processed, cataloged, and distributed 2,985 library books and 22,789 textbooks to the nine public and school libraries on the project; and also received and sorted 12,511 "Victory Drive Books" which were donated, as well as numerous other smaller donations of discarded books.

In addition to the books for the Education Department and the public libraries, the Central Library received, recorded, and distributed 51 books for the law, budget, agriculture, and relocation departments and the reports office. All books bought with project funds are sent directly to the Central Library. The warehouse receiving document is made out there and is forwarded to the warehouse office with copies to the procurement division and the department for which the books were ordered.

All of the processing and cataloging of school library books is done at the Central Library. Catalog and shelf list cards for each book are forwarded with the book to the school library; the cards are filed in the school library catalog by the school librarian. A main entry card is made for each book and is filed in the union catalog maintained in the librarian's office in Camp 1, Block 31.

The three public libraries catalog their own books but make a separate main entry card for the union catalog. Books for the three relocation libraries are processed and cataloged at the Central Library.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

CAMP 1

LIBRARIANS

Akiko Oka	High School Librarians
Tomo Kuramoto	
Fumi Obata	Elementary School Librarian

The Camp 1 Schools moved into the elementary school adobe buildings at the beginning of the 1943-44 school year. Since the high school was not yet finished, both high school and elementary school used the same library, a 20 X 60 building intended for an elementary school library. It is expected that the new high school library (124 X 20) and the

auditorium as well as some of the classrooms will be ready for occupancy this September. One of the rooms behind the stage in the auditorium will be used as a textbook depository and the 18 X 20 room at one end of the library, which in the other camps is the textbook room, will be a librarians workshop and a training center. A library class will be given jointly by the librarian and Miss Blanche Armstrong, a Camp 1 High School teacher and a former librarian from Pennsylvania. They will have general supervision of the school library.

CAMP II

Sue Kobayashi

School Librarian

The Camp 11 High School moved into its adobe classrooms during the past school year; but since the library building had not been finished, the high school library was placed in a classroom next door to the school office. The elementary school library remained in block 210 in the elementary school. It is expected that the entire adobe school, elementary as well as high school, including a 20 X 124 library will be ready by the time school opens in September. The elementary school library will occupy one end of the building and the high school library the other. Because textbooks and library books are processed and cataloged at the Central Library, the small room intended for the workshop will be used instead as a combined textbook depository and librarians room.

CAMP III

Mary Takasaki
Kimi Shimazu

High School Librarian
Elementary School Librarian

The Camp 111 High School also moved into its new adobe buildings during the 1943-44 fiscal year; but although the library buildings was one of the first to be finished, it was not used as a library but as an indoor gymnasium and health center. The library, therefore, was placed in room 6 which was also used as a study hall and a textbook depository. During the summer the library is being moved, however, to the building originally planned for a library. One end of the long building will be used as a study hall, the other as a high school library. Like Camp 11 the small room at the end of the end of the building will be used as the textbook depository. The elementary school, including the library will remain in block 320 since no adobe buildings are planned for that school in Camp 111.

BOOK COLLECTIONS

Each school selects and orders its own library books and textbooks, subject to a general review by the Director of Education. Both of the schools in Camp 111 and the Camp 1 elementary school followed the practice also of submitting their library book lists to the librarian before ordering. The total numbers of books in the school libraries; the number added, and the amount spent during the 1943-44 fiscal year are included in the statistics which follow.

(These figures do not include \$511 for reference books ordered for the three camps by the Director of Education.)

During the 1943-44 fiscal year the public libraries received \$200 from the school library budget. This was allocated to the three libraries on a 2-1-1 basis. In addition, approximately 60% of the 12,500 Victory Drive books received by the project were made available to the public libraries. Only a small number, some 200 in all, were judged unsuitable for either the school or the public libraries. The rest are being placed by the Central Library and by the apprentices in the training program. A detailed annual report of each public library is in preparation and will be available in the fall.

PERIODICALS AND NEWSPAPERS

Each school orders ~~its~~ own periodicals and newspapers through the office of the Director of Education. During the 1943-44 school year, these were addressed, either to the office of the Director of Education or directly to the school. In the first case, they were distributed to the four schools by the Education Business Manager. Each library made a weekly report to the manager on the number of magazines received and the report was transmitted to the procurement division. Since the magazines were handled by so many offices before they reached the library ---post office, mails and files, business manager's office, school office, and sometimes the block manager's office---some of the magazines were lost in transit. For the 1944-45 school year a new system has been set up. All magazines and newspapers are to be addressed to the librarian in Camp 1, who will check those received against the list of those ordered and notify the publisher of lost copies. Department magazines will then be sent to the appropriate department in each school and the library magazines to the library.

LIBRARY TRAINING

During the school year 1943-44 a small experimental training class was started in Camp 1 High School to train workers for the libraries of Poston and for clerical library work on the outside. Five students enrolled in the course, which was given by Miss Blanche Armstrong.

The experiment was so successful that it was repeated in the Camp 1 summer school program. The classes were held in the morning in a library workshop in connection with the librarian's office (Block 31.) The course was not restricted to Camp 1 students, and four girls from Camp 111 and three girls and a boy from Camp 11 enrolled as well as seven girls from Camp 1. In addition, the three high school librarians, the elementary school librarian and one librarian from the public library in Camp 1 attended the classes. The students were given a month of general library administration, processing, and cataloging for the first half of the summer school and reference work and filing procedures during the second half.

Each student received five units of credit for ten hours a week of class work, and \$4.00 a month for 20 hours a week practice work in their own school and public libraries, the Central Library, and in the Rainbow Village Library maintained for the appointed personnel.

An expanded training program has been planned for the camp 1 High School for the coming year.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The present system of submitting books orders to the procurement office seem unnecessarily complicated and expensive. It is impossible for the Business Manager of the Education Department to combine the orders of the three schools unless they are all submitted to him at one time. The following recommendation is therefore made: that principals should submit, not later than the first of the month, all book orders for that month. Any orders received after that date would wait over until the first of the following month. All purchase requests for books should be forwarded to the procurement office on the fifteenth of every month. This would give the business manager from the first to the fifteenth of each month in which to consolidate orders. This procedure would have the added advantage of permitting both the Education Business Manager and the procurement office to know when book orders can be expected and would allow them to plan work schedules accordingly.

2. The work of storing and distributing textbooks to the classrooms should be divorced from the library work. It would facilitate matters both for the librarians and for the textbook clerks if the two could be kept separate and one teacher designated in each school to take charge of textbooks. If it is possible for the libraries to continue the apprenticeship system established this summer, two apprentices could be assigned to work with the textbook teacher whenever necessary then be understood that the school librarian be relieved of all responsibility with respect to textbooks and could confine herself to work with students and teachers in the library. Conversely the teacher assigned to textbooks would not be expected to feel responsible for the operation of the library.

Ethel M Manning

LIBRARIAN

Ethel M Manning

POSTON LIBRARY STATISTICS--LIBRARY BOOKS
JULY 1943-----JULY 1944

TABLE I

HIGH SCHOOLS

	<u>ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>NO. OF BOOKS ADDED</u>	<u>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>EXP. PER. STUDENT</u>	<u>EXP. PER BOOK</u>
UNIT I	1107	305	706.50	.63¢	2.36
UNIT II	435	164	363.05	.83¢	2.21
UNIT III	490	87	178.26	.36¢	2.04

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

UNIT I	860	477	496.03	.57	1.04
UNIT II	367	93	132.14	.35	1.52
UNIT III	352	133	191.05	.54	1.43

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>CARD HOLDERS</u>	<u>PER CENT OF POP.</u>	<u>*BOOKS ADDED</u>	<u>MAG. SUBS.</u>	<u>*TOTAL EXP.</u>	<u>EXP. PER. CAP.</u>	<u>EXP. PER CD.</u>
UNIT I	6,287	5,017	85%	236	4	620.38	.09	.12
UNIT II	2,431	1,956	92%	69	9	184.20	.07	.09
UNIT III	2,973	1,484	#49%	113	4 newsp.	202.54	---	.13

* Project funds only--total funds and disbursements can be found in Public Librarian's annual reports.

Low percentage is probably due to scattered housing conditions in Camp 111 compared with others.

POSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LIBRARY STATISTICS-----JULY, 1943-----JULY, 1944

TABLE II
SECONDARY SCHOOLS

UNIT I	000 REF.	100 PHIL.	200 REL.	300 SOC. SCI.	400 LANG.	500 SCI.	600 U. ARTS	700 F. ARTS	800 LIT.	900 HIST.	1000 BIOG.	1100 FIC.
TOTAL VOLS.	20	35	9	200	42	53	129	46	166	304		
BOOKS ADDED	5	--	1	28	--	6	73	8	5	16	71	50
EXPENDITURES	128.00	--	3.50	58.16	--	11.87	130.50	2.40	6.10	39.84	224.65	100.06
PER CENT OF TOTAL EXP.	18%	--	2%	8%	--	2%	18%	1/3%	1%	5%	32%	14%

UNIT II												
TOTAL VOLS.	6	48	10	398	100	170	292	64	160	306	71	582
BOOKS ADDED	3	--	--	15	1	19	10	19	26	4	15	59
EXPENDITURES	7.99	--	--	49.50	2.75	57.59	16.25	66.00	70.16	9.99	31.39	113.92
PER CENT OF TOTAL EXP.	2%	--	--	16%	3/4%	18%	1%	18%	19%	2 3/4%	9%	31%

UNIT III												
TOTAL VOLS.	6	8	2	34	3	11	15	10	25	27	33	338
BOOKS ADDED	3	--	--	6	--	2	1	3	--	11	15	28
EXPENDITURES	30.00	--	--	11.40	--	2.96	6.00	7.50	--	27.80	31.48	49.49
PER CENT OF TOTAL EXP.	16%	--	--	6%	--	2%	1%	1%	--	15%	17%	27%

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Book In Japanese Library

April 1, 1943 - August 12, 1943

Access. No.	Author	Japanese title	Translation	Publisher	Source
1.	Rutherford Akashi	Wakai	Harmony (?)		
2.	Brinton Iwahashi	Uchinary hikari	Inner-light		
3.		Ryori-no-tomo	Cook's companion		
4.	Denning	Wabun Eiyaku	Examples of Japanese into English		
5.			Telephone bk Southern Cal		
6.		Kodan no shon	Picture - story bk.	Kodan-sha	
7.		Saboten	Cactus (Mag.)	Gila-jiho	
8.	Iwahashi, T.	Watakushi no ybi wa nani wo mitaka	What did my finger see		
9.	Iwahashi, T.	Hikari wa yami Yori	The light from darkness		
10.	Koshi (Confucius)	Rongo	Confucius teaching		
11.	White, E. G.	Sose jidai to fuso no seekatsu	Patriarchs & prophets		
12.	Mochizuki, N	Jodo shu sei ten	Buddhist Bible (Judo sect)		
13.	Okano, K.	Shonen shu wa	Sunday school stories		
14.	Otowa	Zoku sezan ban sui			
15.		Shinan chiyebuku- ro	New Collect- tion of trick and wisecracks		
16.		Katei chryo hoten	Home treat- ment	Shufu-no- tomon sha	
17.		Haibutsu riyo gohyaku shu	500 useful ways of dis- carded articles	Shufu-no- tomo sha	
18.		Tate banahi	Parable from Nature		
April 17, 1943					
19.		Okubo Hikozaemon	A sotry of an old statesman		loan Kazato
20.	Takemoto, K.	Shinko niikite	Living in faith		loan Kazato
21.	Nakamura, K.	Sekai wo aruku	Traveling over the world		loan Kazato

Books In Japanese Library

Access. No.	Author	Japanese title	Translation	Publisher	Source
22.	Kagawa, T.	Kami ni twui teno meiso	The medita- tion about God		loan Kazato
23.	Kagawa, T.	Kami to seiai no fukuin	The Gospel of God and His Love		loan Kazato
24.		Okusama hyakka hoten	A treasure book for women	Shufu no tomo sha	
25.		Mohabe	Mojave	Poston #2, #3	donation S. Hasogawa
April 21, 1943					
26.		Yujo no hama kago	The flower basket of friendship	Iwanaga, T.	donation Mrs. Ikeda
27.	Kitagawa,	Goshaku wo Idede	Out of five feet	Iwanaga, T.	donation Mrs. Ikeda
28.	Kusakabe, S.	Ikoku angya	Traveling story of foreign countries		donation Mrs. Ikeda
29.	Maeterlinck Kurihara	Shigo wa ikani	Eternal life		donation Mrs. Ikeda
30.	Porter, E. Hironaka, T.	Pollyanna	Pollyanna		donation Mrs. Ikeda
April 24, 1943					
31.	Kutsumi	Nietzsche, F.	Nietzsche		donation Imanaka
32.		Shufu no tomo (magazine)	Ladies Mag.	Shufu no tomo sha	donation Imanaka
33.		King (magazine)	Magazine	Kodan sha	donation Imanaka
April 27, 1943					
34.		Mei haiku shu mei senryu shu	Poems	Kodan sha	loan Mrs. Goto
35.		Tozai mei shi shu Ginei kanshi shu	Poems	Kodan sha	loan Mrs. Goto
36.		Kodan Zasshi	Story mag.	Kodan sha	loan Mrs. Goto
37.		Ebanashi seken- gaku	The funda- mental prin- ciple of Picture sociology		loan Mrs. Goto
May 1, 1943					
38.	Shimachi, D.	Buddhism Taiko	The funda- mental prin- ciple of Buddhism		loan Yasumoto
39.	Yoshida, G.	Tsuchi to hito to kotoba	Land, people and language		

Books In Japanese Library

Access. No.	Author	Japanesetitle	Translation	Publisher	Source
40.	Otsni, K.	Kukkyo no Genri	The Principle of Buddhism		Lean Yasumoto
41	Arishima, T.	Tanpen Shosetsu	Short novels		214
42.	Darwin	Tane no kigen (1)	Origin of		"
	Trans. Osugi	" " "	Species (1)		"
43.	"	" " "	" (2)		"
44.	Dostoyevsky	Hakuchi (1)	The Fool (1)		"
	Yonekawa, M	" (2)	" (2)		"
45.	"	" (3)	" (3)		"
46.	"	" (4)	" (4)		"
47.	"	" (5)	" (5)		"
48.					
49.	Merezhkovsky	Tolstoy to	Tolstoy and	Genko sha	"
	Tran. Morita	Dostoyevsky	Dostoyevsky		
	Abe, Y.				
50.	Nobori, S.	Tolstoy Juniko	Tolstoy's	Shincho sha	"
			Twelve		
			lectures		
51.	Altsebarsef	Rodosha,	The laborer,	"	"
	Nakashima, K	Seilioff	Seeriov		
52.	Tolstoy	Jimushi no Asa	The morning	"	"
	Tanaka, J		of the Land		
			lord		
53.	Shimoda, U.	Katei Kyoiku	Home educat-		
			ion		
May 14, 1943					
54.		Mohabe (Mag)	Mojave (May)	Bungei Do-	donated
				nin (literary	Mr. Hase-
				friends)	gawa
May 31, 1943					
55.	Kagawa, T.	Nokosaretaru Toge	The remaining		donation
			thorn		Mrs. Yamashi-
56.	Kagawa, T.	Jiyika ni tsuite	Meditation		" 219 ta
		no meiso	about the		"
			cross		
57.	White, E.G	Kakuyidai no Sato	The great		donation
			controversy		Mrs. Ogata
					227
June 1, 1943					
58.	Sotomura, Y	Kami wo motomuru	To the people		donation
		hito bito ye	who seeks God		Mrs. Asada
					216
59.	Nakamura, J	Kirishitan no	The destiny		"
		kichaku	of Christians		
60.	Kugimiya, T	Ningen ku wo	Christianity		"
		suku Kirisuto Kyo	that saves		
			8 Human		
			suffering		

Books In Japanese Library

Access. No.	Author	Japanese title	Translation	Publisher	Source
61.	Saito, T.	Shinko sha wa shikaku seikatsu suru	Thus live the believer	Tomoshihi sha	Mrs. Asada 216
62.		Kodomo no shukyo kyoiku	Children's religious education	Nichiyo Sekai sha	"
63.	Saito, T.	Taishu yeno Kirisuto kyo	The Christian nity to the great mass of people	Tomoshihi sha	"
64.	Kugimiya, T.	Shinko no Iryoku to kirisuto kyo	Christianity and the power of of faith		"
65.	Kugimiya, T.	Shinko ni yoru shin sei	New life in faith		"
66.	Iwabashi, T.	Haha, Imoto, Tsuma	Mother, Sister Wife		"
July 1, 1943					
67.	Bunyan, J. tran. Matsumoto	Oncha Afururu no ki	Grace abounding	Keisei sha	"
68.	Sasaki, M.	Manga no Rakuhatsu	Comic, bursting out	Taiyosha	donation Rev. Kawamata Jap. Christian Ass. 453 W. 143 St., NY
69.		Chuto-ka Kyo-an Kirisuto- Monogatari	Story of Christ for Junior Class		"
70.	Kawamata, G.	Kami no kuni no juso	The cross section of kingdom of God	Dendo no tomo sha	"
71.	Kawamata, G.	Kirisuto Kyo no Sujimichi	The outline of Christianity	"	"
72.	Masaki, F.	Fokuso no Aki	The autumn of "Tokusa" (Fiction)	Shunyo do	"
73.	Sato, K.	Dai Ippo	The first step (Fiction)	Guben Kai	"
74.	Tayama, K.	Akai Mi	The red berries (Fiction)	Shun yo do	Rev. Kawamata New York
75.	Kubokawa, I.	Hito fukuro no Dagashi	A bag of cookies (fiction)	Miwa sho-bo	"
76.	Ohara, K.	Kindai Murari Hizakurige	Modern foot Traveling	Hizakurige Kai	"
77.	Tokutomi, Kenjiro	hi no kage ni	In the shadow of death	Oye sho-bo	"

Books In Japanese Library

Access. No	Author	Japanese title	Translation	Publisher	Source
78.	Yamanuro, Gunpei	Sensateki Kirisuto Kyo	The militant Christianity		Reverend Kawamata
79.	Hani, Moto	Shiso shitsutsu Seikatsu shitsutsu	Thinking and living	Fujin no tomo sha	"
80.	De Ametes Mirua, S.	Ai no Gakko	Quere		"
81.		Eiwa-Jaisho Yohane den	The gospel of St. John in Japanese		
82.	Inoru Kodomo	Inoru Kodomo	and English The Children who pray		donation Mrs. Hayashi
July 3, 1943					
83.		Bungei Shigarami No. 4		Jerome Bungei Kyo Kai	donation
84.		Mohave (June)		Poston Bungei Donin	donation Mr. Hasegawa
85.		Mohave for June (2)		Poston Bungei Donin	donation Bungei Donin
86.		Mohave for May (2)		"	"
87.		Mohave for April (2)		"	"
88.		Beginners' Dictionary of Chinese Japanese Characters & Compounds		Harvard Univ. Press	
89.		Fuzambo's Comprehensive English-Japanese Dictionary		"	
90.		Ueda's Daiji ten		"	
July 20, 1943					
91.		Mohave- July		Bungei Donin	Donation Bungei Donin
July 23, 1943					
92.		8 Poston Bungei July			donation Mr. Hasegawa
July 31, 1943					
93.	Ogawa, M.	Chi de Kai ta ye	The picture painted with blood		loaned Mr. Yasumoto
94.	Arzuibarsev tran. Hara, K.	Lande no shi	Keath of Lande	Shincho sha	"
95.	Dostoyeosky Nakamura, H.	Tsumi to batsu vol. 2	Crime and Punishment	Shin cho sha	"
96.	Dostoyeosky Yonekawa, M.	Caramazov no kyo Dai (1)	The brothers of Caramergov		

Books In Japanese Library

Access No.	Author	Japanese title	Translation	Publisher	Source
97.	Dostoyevsky	Caramazov no	The brothers	Shincho sha	loan
	Yonekawa, M	kyo dai (2)	of Caramerzov		Mr.
98.	"	" (3)	"		Yasumoto
				(214
99.		Bungei Shigarami		Jerome	donation
				Bungei Kyo	Mr.
				Kai	Hasegawa