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# POSTON LIBRARY NEWS

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March

Librarian.....Ethel M. Manning  
Assistant Librarian.....Laurie Masushige  
Secretary.....Yoshie Nakamura

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## NEWS NOTES

The library system of Poston operates as a unit under the joint direction of Dr. Miles Cary, Superintendent of Education and Dr. John Powell, Director of Recreation and Adult Education.

Because Poston consists of three camps--approximately four miles apart--a regional type library, modeled on the California county library plan, with headquarters at Camp II, has been set up. Each camp has its own public library, including a group of special libraries and its own school library. In addition, the school block of Camp II (210-14) houses the teachers Professional Library and an Administration Library--both of which serve all three camps--as well as the Central Workshop where all books for the three camps are received and inventoried, and books for the schools are processed and cataloged before being distributed.

No funds were allocated by WRA for public libraries. They are dependent upon donations and discards from the libraries of California. Each public library received a small fund from Community Enterprise with which it buys a few new books for a pay collection (5¢ a week). When a book has paid for itself it is placed on the open shelves and the money is used to buy a new pay collection book.

The school libraries, however, were included in the education budget and hundreds of library books, as well as texts have been bought. The books for the Professional Library were bought by the Education Department. Those in the Administration Library were sent for that purpose by WRA in Washington. An Edward B. Davis Memorial Library, a collection of books on economics, government and education loaned Poston II school by Mrs. Davis after the death of her husband, has also been placed in the Administration Library.

A recent development of interest is the collection of books and magazines placed in a block manager's office in Poston I (Block 42) through the cooperation of the Poston I Public Library: Mr. Sakai, Block Manager; and Mr. Masushige and Miss Nakamura, residents of the block. A similar library has been started in Poston II (Block 229) by Block Manager Ray Mori and Sue Kobayashi, a resident of that block. It is hoped others will take up the idea. The Central Library, Poston II (Block 210), has a large number of duplicate books (particularly children



books) available for this purpose which may be obtained through the local public library. The idea is not to supplant but to extend and supplement public library service, especially for families with small children living far from the public library.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY DEPARTMENT  
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POSTON I.....Population.....10,000  
The Poston Community Free Library  
Location.....Block 21 Recreation Hall  
Established.....May 18, 1942 by Mabel Ota  
Hours.....9:30 to 12:00 A.M.  
                    1:30 to 5:30 P.M.  
                    7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Thurs. & Fri.

Staff.....  
Librarian.....Chiduyo Imoto  
Asst. Librarian.....Margaret Kawashima  
Special Lib. Dept.....Kikue Fujiura  
Children's Lib.....Haruko Mayemura  
Maintenance Tech.....Daiji Yamada  
Library Clerks.....Toshiko Morita  
                    Viola Ishino  
                    Shizue Miyagishima  
                    Esther Sanematsu

With the resignation of Fred T. Yoshida who succeeded Mabel Ota, Chiduyo Imoto became Librarian and Margaret Kawashima, Assistant Librarian.

To accomodate the residents, the library is now open on Thursday and Firday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00. If this schedule is satisfactory after two weeks experiment, it will continue.

Weekly visits to the hospital are made by Kikue Fujiura ( librarian of the special libraries) and a library clerk who distribute magazines and loan books to those patients who wish to read. Special attention is given to the isolation ward. Anyone who has magazines and newspapers (particularly in the Japanese language) is requested to leave them at the library for this service.

Discarded books are sent to Block Managers office libraries.  
Discarded magazines are given to teachers who request them for making scrap books.

When new books arrive, they are placed on display for a few days so that the public will become familiar with them. Then the books are shelved in the pay collection for circulation upon a charge of 5¢ a week. Newspapers from other relocation centers are on file for those who have friends there and for those who are interested in the other camps. The library takes both the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times. Some of the latest additions to the pay collection are:

Cards on the Table.....Christie, Agatha  
Dutch Shoe Mystery.....Ellery Queen  
Rebecca.....Du Maurier  
The Last Time I Saw Paris.....Elliot (2254)



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Our library is a member of the Literary Guild and of the Book-of-



the-Month Club. Our pay shelf consists of many fine best-sellers. "Who-dun-it" fans will be glad to know that the library is also a member of the Detective Club which sends us the latest in "blood and thunders." There is a long waiting list for these books for which a charge of 5¢ a week is made. Among the recent fiction that are most popular are:

The Robe.....	Lloyd C. Douglas
The Valley of Decision.....	Marcia Davenport
The Prodigal Women.....	Nancy Hale
Time of Peace.....	Ben Ames Williams
The Day Must Dawn.....	Agnes S. Turnbull
Drivin' Woman.....	Elizabeth Chevalier

The popular non-fiction are:

See here, Private Hargrove.....	Marion Hargrove
They Were Expendable.....	W. L. White
This Is My Best.....	Whit Burnett
Guadalcanal Diary.....	Richard Tregaskis

Sport books and mystery books are much in demand here as in other libraries. Some of them are:

Gridiron Girl.....	Noel Sainsbury Jr.
Fighting 5.....	Noel Sainsbury Jr.
Navy Blue and Gold.....	Helen Reilly
Three Thirds of a Ghost.....	Fuller
The Moving Finger.....	A. Christie

Poston II Public Library subscribes to the following magazines:

Mademoiselle	McCall's
Hygeia	Child Life
Harper's Magazine	Readers Digest
Nature Magazine	

From time to time we receive many fine donations of books and magazines from our friends in camps as well as our many Caucasian friends on the outside.

By the record of attendance and the number of books that circulate daily, we are glad to report that the library is one of the most popular places in camp. The staff is endeavoring to keep the Novel Hut up to date in current books and magazines and in service. We hope the people of Poston II will continue to enjoy many hours of reading.

A collection of religious books from the Edward B. Davis collection is being placed in the Camp II Religious Library (Block 211 Rec. Hall,

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POSTON III.....	Population.....	4,000
Location.....	Block 325 Recreation Hall	
Established.....	August 13, 1942 by Fumi Shiota	
Hours.....	8:30 to 12:15 A.M.	
	1:30 to 5:15 P.M. daily except Sun	



Staff.....  
 Librarian.....Fumi Shiota  
 Asst. Librarian.....Atsuko Aoki  
 Asst. Librarian.....Anna Yamada  
 Issei Librarian.....Sue Ishida  
 Library Clerks.....Tokito Hirashima  
                                     Totomi Mano  
                                     Satsuko Uyeno  
 Part-time.....Shizuko Mano

### ISSEI LIBRARY OPENED

For the benefit of Issei readers, an Issei library was officially opened on February 25th, in block 310-13-B, adjoining the Adult Education Office. Sue Ishida is the librarian in charge.

All Japanese books formerly at the public library are in this new library. Other books available are English textbooks, for the use of the teachers of Adult English.

Those possessing membership cards at the public library may use the same card at this library. List of books in the Issei Library are:

### SEKAI BUNGAKU ZINSHU

5 Milton.....Paradise Lost  
 7 Scott.....Ivanhoe  
 10 .....Old German Drama  
                     .....Modern French Drama  
 11 Poe.....Scarlet Letter & other Masterpieces  
 12 Fugo.....Les Miserables Book 1  
 13 Hugo.....Les Miserables Book 2  
 14 Hugo.....Les Miserables Book 3  
 24 Hara.....Three Russians  
 25 Sienkiewicz.....Quo Vadis  
       Iwamura.....Christ Ni Torawareta Seimatsu  
       Kagawa.....Reimei Wo Yobi Samase  
       Kinoshita.....Beikoku Alps Tohaki  
       Koizumi.....Noguchi Hideyo  
       Sekine.....Jido Sekkyo Ichinen  
       Komuro.....Helen Keller  
       Yoshida.....Hitori Ayumu

### BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Totomi Mano

### "OUT OF THE NIGHT"

"Out of the Night", one of the most popular books in our library was written by Richard Julius Herman Krebs, under the pen-name, Jan Valtin. This autobiography of an active German Communist is one of the most tense, gripping stories on our pay shelf.

Without security or happiness in childhood, Valtin at the tender age of fourteen, was won to the Communist Party. His hatred for the



rich stayed with him through the years he served for the cause. As a well-trained Communist agent, Valtin spread discontentment in many countries throughout the world.

While serving in the United States, he was sentenced to San Quentin for perjury. There he educated himself to the utmost, mastering English, French, Spanish, and learning other things which were of value in his work for Communism. Even in prison he spread his doctrine. After his release he went to Europe to study and carry on his work.

When Hitler came into power, the ruthless Nazi machine riddled the ranks of the Communist Party in Germany. At that time Valtin, who had been summoned to Germany, escaped to Denmark, only to be sent back into Germany by his leaders and to be caught in the nightmare of fear-playing hide and seek with Gestapo agents and facing torture in the hands of the Nazis. After three years of imprisonment, he managed to hoodwink his way into the Gestapo and finally make his escape to America.

Recently Krebs was in the public eye again. After five years of residence in the United States, he was found to be an undesirable character and is to be deported to Germany after the war. In the meantime Krebs, at the age of thirty-seven, will await his fate at Ellis Island.

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List of periodicals on regular subscriptions are:

Life	Time
Reader's Digest	Mademoiselle
McCall	Red Book
Boys' Life	Parents Magazine
Newsweek	Young America
American Girl	Arizona Highways

Newspapers:

Los Angeles Examiner	San Francisco Chronicle
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#### SCHOOL LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

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POSTON I.....	Block 12-14
Librarian.....	Ruth Sato
High School Lib.....	Maria Ishida
Elementary Lib.....	Chizuko Fujiwara
Branch Lib.....	Kazuko Furuta
Library Clerk.....	May Tanimoto

Because of the acute housing shortage and the fact that classrooms are scattered from one end of the camp to the other, the school libraries of Camp I are inadequately housed in five-sixth; of a barrack in block 12 near the edge of the camp. A carpenter's shop takes up the other sixth of the building.

An attempt is being made to provide all elementary classrooms with classroom libraries. Because of the lack of equipment-shelves, etc.-- in the school library, new books for the elementary school are kept in



~~the other sixth of the building.~~ Professional Library, Camp II.

Teachers are urged to check out several of these books at a time when they attend Saturday morning classes in Camp II. These books may be kept a month then returned and a new collection taken out.

Chizuko Fujiwara, Elementary School Librarian is always on hand at Camp II Saturday mornings and Sue Kobayashi, Professional Librarian, through the week, to check out the books. The school library at Block 12 has a great many older books on all levels, from Nursery School through the eighth grade. These may be taken to classrooms by the teacher and checked out to individual students.

In the high school department, a beginning has been made to place a library of reference materials in each core classroom. A great many new titles in the field of government-English, science, etc. are arriving almost daily and teachers are asked to confer with Miss Sato about books for a classroom library.

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POSTON II.....Block 210-7  
 Librarian.....Evelyn Onoye  
 Asst. Lib.....Hisako Yamashita  
 High School Lib.....Sumi Kusunoki  
 Elementary Lib.....Jerry Takemoto  
 Department of Exhibits  
 and Displays.....May Tsukamoto  
 Part-time Workers.....Ted Tsuruki  
                                     Shiro Sato

A complete set of library furniture--shelves, tables, dictionary stand, newspaper and magazine racks and a standard circulation desk--was completed for Camp II School Library, early in the school year. The furniture is made of redwood, and the work was done at the Camp II carpenter's shop under the direction of Carl Puterbaugh and Masao Iyama.

The library occupies the entire building. At one end, small tables and stools surrounded by low shelves of interesting and colorful books constitute a reading corner for the little children. These books may be checked out directly by the children--one book and one magazine at a time--or a small collection for a classroom library may be taken out by a primary teacher. It is hoped each teacher will train a child as classroom librarian to check the books in and out and to keep a simple circulation record sheet.

In the main part of the library, magazines and newspapers line one side of the room. Story books and reference materials for older children on low shelves within easy reach--make an interesting color scheme the length of the building along the other wall. One corner is devoted to a reserve collection for the 12th grade core classes.

One quarter of the building is shut off for textbook room and work shop for the librarians. A copy of every text used in the school is placed on a shelf for inspection by the teachers and the number of copies available in Camp II is noted inside the cover. Tall racks gleam with the new textbooks--but not for long at one time. Teachers and students alike are eager to get them.



Across the firebreak, three large rooms house the overflow of discarded textbooks sent by California schools which are used as supplementary materials both by the schools and in the adult education classes. These rooms are used also by the Central Library for processing and allocating discards for the schools and public libraries of the three camps. (This work is under the direction of Laurie Masushige of Camp I and Emma Takasaki of Camp III.)

Special exhibits are sometimes placed on display at the school library. So far, both Washington and Lincoln have been honored. At the North end of the library, Charles Onoye, head of the Agriculture Department of Camp II, has placed an exhibit which draws considerable attention from all who see it. It is a model of the Camp II of the future--football stadium-Greek theatre-churches etc.--a complete town miniature. At the south end of the library, another model gives an idea of what the swimming pool, now under construction, will look like when it is completed.

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OSTON III.....Block 324 Recreation Hall  
 Librarian.....Mary Miyoshi  
 Asst. Librarian.....Terry Fukuda  
 Textbook Lib.....Jean Kobayashi  
 Part-time Lib. Clerk.....Mark Ota

Poston III School Library, like all Camp III, is divided into three parts;--a textbook room (324-1-A); a Professional Library (chiefly magazines and pamphlets) in the teacher's lounge (324-9-A); and the library itself (324-Recreation Hall). The library and the textbook room occupy adjoining buildings and the teacher's lounge is next to the school office.

The library occupies one-fourth of the study hall building. A door between the two makes the books easily accessible to study-hall teachers and students. Students are admitted to the library by permits signed by the study-hall teacher. Restful green curtains were given for the library by Mrs. Robertson, head of the Mathematics Department. Another Camp III teacher, Miss Finch has donated a subscription to Time Magazine and a number of books for the library. Another donation of books came from Miss Barley, who is in charge of the Camp III Junior High School.

Six new bookcases have just been completed for the textbook room by the Camp III carpenter's shop under the direction of Mr. Uyeda. As in Camp II, sample copies of all texts are kept on an inspection shelf. New textbooks also are shelved in the textbook room but owing to lack of space most of the older books which were sent from California are kept in the Camp II school textbook storeroom.

Camp III took the initiative in organizing classroom libraries. Teachers and librarians worked together to establish these libraries and to work out a simple system of classroom library service. Camp III has also taken the initiative in opening the library for study in the evenings--from 7:00 to 8:30--four nights a week (Monday through Thursday).



## POSTON II

CENTRAL LIBRARY.....Block 210-14  
Librarian.....Chiyo Okimoto  
(Emma Takasaki  
Assistant Librarians.....(Sonoko Kida  
(Edna Ishikawa  
Librarian, Professional  
Library.....Sue Kobayashi  
Custodian, Administration  
Library.....Paul Kamitsuka  
Library Clerk (part-time).Janet Yamamoto

The Central Library occupies approximately half the building (barrack 14) next door to the school office, in Camp II. The south end of the library is the workshop where all books for the three camps are unpacked, inventoried, processed, classified, cataloged and distributed. They are inventoried and distributed by Laurie Masushige assisted by Emma Takasaki and are classified and cataloged under the direction of Chiyo Okimoto.

At the north end of the building, two rooms have been thrown into one and fitted up as a Professional Library for the teachers of the three camps. A library of books on the Japanese-American problem, Arizona and the South-West and related subjects--donated for the purpose by WRA in Washington--occupies part of the Professional Library. Two rooms between the workshop and the Professional Library are the offices of the Librarian and the Assistant Librarian.

All textbooks and school library books are ordered by the Education Department upon the recommendation of principals and department heads. They are allocated to the three camps by department heads, usually upon a 2-1-1 basis. The three public libraries select, order, process and catalog their own new books. (The Central Library is often asked to order books direct from the publishers for private individuals. Most publishers allow a library discount of 20% on educational editions and 25% on trade editions if ordered by a library).

From October 1 to March 15, 24,836 new textbooks and 1,119 new library books have been prepared for circulation in the Central Library. Approximately 50,000 used books from California schools and public libraries as well as private donations have been received, inventoried and distributed by the Central Library. Used books are sent not only to the schools and the public libraries but also to the Adult Education Department and Block Manager libraries. Some of the older children's books are sent to the Nursery schools for picture scrapbooks.

Catalog cards for new books for the school libraries are prepared in the Central Library. The Dewey Decimal System is used throughout. Two sets of cards are prepared for each book. One set goes into a Union Catalog in the Professional Library, the other is sent with the book to be filed in the school library catalog. Cards are being typed also for all books in the public and special libraries so that the Central Library in its Union Catalog will have a record of every book in all the libraries at Poston.

Printed catalog cards are being ordered from the Library of Congress for Professional and Administration library books and H.W. Wilson printed  
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cards for high school non-fiction. These will be placed in the Union Catalog and copies made for school library catalogs. Books for special libraries--agriculture, hospital, law, public health the religious library and the Issei libraries are also prepared for circulation in the Central Library.

The Professional and Administration Libraries are under the direction of Sue Kobayashi, librarian and Paul Kamitsuka, custodian. At present, the library is open from 8:30 to 5 through the week and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday. Plans for opening the library two evenings a week, from 6:30 to 8:30 and from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoons, are being considered.

Books from the Professional Library may be taken out on Saturday mornings for one week and may be renewed for one week only. Camp II teachers or other teachers may take books out during the week if they are returned the following Saturday so that all teachers have a chance to look them over.

The Professional Library sponsors exhibits of outstanding work done in the schools. At the present time, the library has two displays: one of art work done by Mrs. Kerbers classes in Camp II: Still Life in Pastel by Gene Nakata; Modern Design by Toshiko Higashi & Haruye Koda; Crayon Tapestry by Shig Hatakeda; Black & White drawings by Isao Kyohara; Carved Horse and Indian by Seiichi Yoshida and Black & White still life by Takako Yagi. The other, graphs and charts done by Mrs. Snelsons eleventh core class of Camp II. Teachers in the other camps who have work they would like to exhibit are urged to get in touch with the Professional Library.

Administration Library books may be checked out any time during the week. For the benefit of Camps I and III personnel, a messenger service has been started. A list of the books in this library is given in each issue of Poston Library News and is posted in each administration mess hall. A penny postcard addressed to the Central Library, 210-14, Camp II will bring the book to any office in Camps I or III. New Administration Library books marked with an asterick may be kept one week, and may not be renewed. Used books in this library may be kept two weeks and will be renewed for an additional week upon receipt of a postcard.

#### PROGRESS REPORT

When Randall Henderson, editor of Desert Magazine wrote about the Camp I Public Library last summer--that was the only Poston library in full operation. He visited Poston in July just as Camp II Public Library was getting under way and two months before Fumi Shiota organized a library in Camp III.

With the opening of schools in October, school libraries were started in each camp. Toward the end of October, the necessity for a central clearing house for all books became apparent and the Central Library was opened in Camp II because of lack of housing facilities in Camp I.

In December, library service to the hospital was started and the first library in a Block Manager's office was established. Library service was offered to the clergy of Camps I and III; to the agricultur



law and adult education departments of Camp I and to the Issei of the three camps, early in January. The Professional Library was opened March 6, when Saturday morning classes for teachers were inaugurated. The Administration library will have its formal opening early next month when it is hoped a few comfortable chairs, a cooler and a drinking fountain will have been installed.

The greatest needs of Poston libraries are, first; typewriters, second, an adequately equipped, centrally located school library building in Camp I. Under present condition, evicuee teachers whose classrooms are at the far end of the camp must walk the length of the camp to sign in at the school office and walk back, approximately two miles, with no place to rest before making the return trip. This will cause great hardship when the hot weather arrives. The third need is for a more adequate budget for new books for the public libraries--particularly for up-to-date books on current affairs and professional books for doctors, lawyers and others cut off from normal professional contacts.

### POSTON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

#### STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

	Camp I	Camp II	Camp III
<b>CARDHOLDERS:</b>			
Adult	1,621	853	783
Juvenile	1,840	722	548
Total	3,461	1,575	1,331
<b>BOOK COLLECTION:</b>			
Adult	3,221		1,289
Juvenile	3,053		2,240
Pay Collection	149	60	71
Total	6,423	4,260	3,600
<b>MAGAZINES:</b>			
Adult	2,074		
Juvenile			
Total	2,074	1,150	
<b>CIRCULATION:</b>			
Adult Fiction	1,962	1,142	860
Adult Non-fiction	538	171	178
Juvenile Fiction	2,718	1,827	597
Juvenile Non-fiction	313	400	594
Magazines	1,647	3,540	740
Total	7,178	7,080	2,969
<b>PERSONS USING THE LIBRARY:</b>		6,286	4,048



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## LIST OF ADMINISTRATION LIBRARY BOOKS

<u>COPIES</u>	<u>AUTHORS</u>	<u>TITLES</u>
*5	Beard, Charles & Mary R.	The Rise of American Civilization
*5	Coulter, John Wesley	Fiji, Little India of the Pacific
1	Dimnet, Abbe.	The Art of Thinking
*1	Eleanor Tupper & George E. McReynolds	Japan in American Public Opinion
*1	Embree, John F.	Suye Mura, A Japanese Village
*1	Haring Clarence H.	South America Looks at the United States
1	Huxley, Julian	If I were Dictator
1	Latane	From Isolation to Leadership
*1	Levinger, Rabbi Lee J.	Anti-Semitism, Yesterday and Tomorrow
*1	Lippman, Walter	Public Opinion
*1	Lippman, Walter	Method of Freedom
*1	Mahn, Helen O.	The Editor and His People
1	Manley, Christopher	Chimney Smoke
*5	Mears, Helen	Year of the Wild Boar
*1	Nitti, Francisco	Bolshevism, Fascism and Democracy
*1	Parrington, Vernon L.	Main Currents in American Thought
*4	Richards, J. Morris	The Birth of Arizona
*1	Russell, et al	Dare We Look Ahead
*1	Salter, et al	The Causes of War
*1	Sayre, Francis Bowes	The Way Forward
1	Shaw, Bernard	Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism
*1	Smith, Nicol	Burma Road
*1	Strong, Edward K. Jr.	The Second-Generation Japanese Problem
*1	Taft, Henry W.	Japan and America
1	Wallace, Henry	New Frontiers
1	Wells, H. S.	Salvaging of Antagonism
1	Wells, H. S.	Outline of History
*1	Work Projects Administration	Arizona, A State Guide
*1	Hamilton, Fish Armstrong	Hitler's Reich



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NEWS NOTES

Calls are beginning to come in for evacuee librarians and library clerks. The public libraries of Cleveland, Ohio and Hartford, Connecticut already have notified the employment office of vacancies and other requests undoubtedly will follow.

Library work offers many good opportunities. In the first place there is a shortage of librarians throughout the country. The keynote of a recent library meeting held in San Francisco was the shortage of experienced librarians, both because so many are going into better paid jobs in defense industries and because new industries, government departments and army camps are putting in special libraries. In the second place, few Americans of Japanese descent have gone into the library profession.

Most large public libraries are under civil service. General requirements usually include a college education for such positions as assistant cataloger or branch librarian and at least graduation from high school for library clerks. Typing is absolutely essential for all positions.

Library service is likely to expand after the war. In 1939 an American Library Association survey found there were 42 million persons in the United States who had no access to a public library--91.8 percent of them in rural areas--three fourths of the rural population of the country. Librarians and statesmen alike are aware of the problem. As Archibald McLeish, Librarian of Congress put it "Nowadays governments are aware that if they do not educate their citizens others will and perhaps to different political concepts than those of a democratic form of government."

The American Library Association passed a resolution in 1940 which "deplored that millions of Americans do not have library service. Until such service is every where available a first objective of the Association must be the extension and betterments of libraries with local state and national support."

A beginning was made to solve the problem when W.P.A. demonstration libraries were established with federal funds. These libraries were operating in 500 counties throughout the country when W.P.A. was abolished. Utilizing people in need of employment working under the direction of professional librarians, they attempted to show rural people what library service is and the economy of such a service if it is carried on as a co-operative, county or regional enterprise.



The Rosenwald Foundation also established a similar demonstration regional library system in the South, which operated for five years so successfully that it was taken over by the taxpayers as a public library system.

Before Pearl Harbor Senator Thomas of Utah presented a bill to Congress which would provide federal funds for schools and libraries in rural areas where the need is greatest and where local communities cannot afford to provide them. The bill is still in the education committee where it has been tabled for the duration. Last summer a national meeting of librarians was called to formulate policies and lay plans for library extension after the war. For all these reasons it is likely that the post-war period will see an attempt to provide library service to these areas and many opportunities will be available for library work.

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#### INTER-LIBRARY LOAN SERVICES

Books and pamphlets may be borrowed through the Central Library from the Library Service Division of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C. This Service is available only through the library, materials will not be sent to individuals.

The Divisions compiles bibliographies many of which are now on file in the Central Library. It makes available facilities for study and research in education, through a system of inter-library loans.

The library contains about 250,000 volumes on educational subjects including unpublished theses, college catalogs, reports of educational associations, monographs and textbooks and periodicals, both domestic and foreign.

The library also compiles special bibliographies upon request and answers many reference questions.

The radio and exhibits division of the U.S. Office of Education operates a Radio Script Exchange which now lists more than 500 script titles. These scripts may be obtained from Washington through the Central Library in Camp II. Actual transcriptions and recordings of network programs are now being added to the services of this exchange.

The Information Exchange is another service available from the U.S. Office of Education through the Central Library. The Exchange makes up packages of free and inexpensive materials on various subjects which it loans to libraries for two weeks at a time. Only two packages may be borrowed at one time. For the past two weeks the Central Library has had on display a package on post-war reconstruction and on home economics.

The materials in these packages may be secured by writing direct to the publisher in each case. They are not obtainable direct from the Exchange. A list of the packages may be seen in the Central Library and requests for them filed there. The purpose of this Exchange is to let librarians and teachers know what free and inexpensive materials are available on a particular subject but not to supply them direct.



The State Library of Arizona in Phoenix has also offered Poston inter-library loan privileges through the Central Library. A collection of materials on Arizona and the Southwest was donated to the schools by the State Librarian, Mulford Winsor. This collection includes maps, guide books, two or three histories of the State and of the Mormons and Reg Manning's Cartoon Guide to Arizona. This collection is in the School Library of Camp I but may be borrowed by Camps II & III upon request.

Books in the public libraries of the three camps may be borrowed by residents of the other camps through their own librarians. A request to the local library will be forwarded and the book borrowed. This inter-library loan system makes all books in Poston available throughout the three camps and keeps circulation records of each library accurate. It also does away with "library poaching" where one library builds up its circulation at the expense of the others.

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### LIBRARY NOTES FROM HITHER AND YON

All but one or two of the relocation centers have put the Central Library on their mailing list in return for our library paper. This column will be devoted each month to library news of importance from the other centers.

#### ROHWER, ARKANSAS

Filling the vacancy of Center Librarian caused by the departure of Sarah Large is Mrs. Mathida M. Rens, recently arrived from Iowa City, Iowa.

Attending the State University of Iowa and Columbia University, she has spent most of her life in the East where she was librarian for the New York Public Library and Oyster Bay School Library for twelve years.

Commented Mrs. Rens upon being interviewed, "everyone within the Center has been very hospitable to me, and I feel fortunate in having such capable workers. I would like to urge everyone to come to the library, still in its growing stage, and although we cannot accommodate every person's needs, we would appreciate interest shown by coming."

#### TOPAZ, UTAH

Recent additions to the Topaz Public Library are: IN PEACE JAPAN BREEDS WAR by Eckstein, RADIO FROM START TO FINISH by Reck, and CUR-

#### GILA, ARIZONA

The Canal Library has announced many new magazines on their subscription list. Common Ground, Aero Digest, Radio News, Progress, and College Bulletins have been added to their already large magazine racks. Los Angeles Examiner and New York Times have been added to the newspaper list.

#### HEART MOUNTAIN, WYOMING

Margaret Jensen, Librarian, left the center Monday for Washington, D.C., where she is to join an agricultural mission to South America headed by Joseph H. Smart, former WRA field assistant director.

Miss Jensen was asked to join the staff because of her fluent knowledge of Spanish. The mission is under the Rockefeller Institute's inter-American affairs program.

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RENT BIOGRAPHIES--Who's News and Why of 1942.

SALT LAKE COUNTY LIBRARY LOAN THE DESK DRAWER ANTHOLOGY by (2779)



Longworth and Roosevelt, MEIN KAMPE by Hitler, WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE by Morrow, AIR PILOT TRAINING by Shields, HEARING MUSIC by Finnelly, GREAT CONCERT MUSIC--Symphony Notes by Hale, ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by Remarque, COMMON GROUND by Landon, REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST by Proust, OLIVER WISWELL by Roberts, MEET THE SOUTH AMERICAN By Crow, NEIGHBOR OF THE SOUTH by Goetz, FIRST COURSE IN ALGEBRA by Engelhardt and Haertter, WHY IS A DRESS by Hawes, YOUR CLOTHES AND PERSONALITY by Ryan, CULBERTSON FOR THE JONESES (bridge playing) by O'Brien and Oeschger, GOLF by

#### ROHWER, ARKANSAS

The Rohwer Toyland will be opened officially by the community activities section to children from 6 to 15 years Monday at 1:30 p.m. in PS hall 12.

Schedule of regular hours will be announced later.

Following the library system, toys may be checked out on Toyland cards for a designated length of time. Children will be asked to comply with certain rules and disciplinary requests which attendants will enforce, said Jack Kiba, assistant director of CA.

Story reading and story telling hours will be scheduled soon.

#### TOPAZ, UTAH

Through the kindness of the residents of Block 1, a small weight scale has been put in the canteen. They have also made a box for penny donations, and the money will be used for the purchase of new books and magazines for the library.

Bert, GARDENS FOR VICTORY by Putman and Copper, YOUR CAREER IN ENGINEERING by Carlisle, VOCATION FOR GIRLS by Lingenfelter and Kitson, OCCUPATIONS BRIEF SERIES, EVERYDAY OCCUPATION by Davey, and BACK STREET by Hurst.

#### CONCERT

The Friday evening (April 16) record concert which begins at 8 includes Debussy's NUAGES and FETES, Ravel's BOLERO, and Stravinsky's LE SACRE DU PRINTEMPS.

#### TULE LAKE

On Wednesday, April 14, 395 project workers were honored by becoming the first persons to receive the Order of Merit cards at Tule Lake.

These cards, along with a letter of commendation from Project Director Harvey M. Coverley, were issued to outstanding workers in each division as reported on the merit rating sheet.

The names of the individuals receiving the Order are listed in this supplement.

#### LIBRARY:

Tomi Iwasaki, 606-B, cataloging; Flora Terada, 4602-A, sup. filing,



## POSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

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* New addition to the Poston Lib- *
* rary family. *
* Name.....Ota, Madeline Iyoko *
* Weight....5 pounds 14½ oz. *
* Born.....April 13, 10:05 P.M. *
* Mother....Mabel Ota, first lib- *
* rarian of Unit I Com- *
* munity Free Library. *
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Poston I.....Population..... 8.93

Librarian.....	Chiduyo Imoto
Asst. Librarian.....	Margaret Kawashima
Special Lib. Dept.....	Kikue Fujiura
Children's Lib.....	Haruko Mayemura
Maintenance Tech.....	Daiji Yamada
Branch Lib.....	Shizuye Miyagishima
Library Clerks.....	Esther Sanematsu
	Margaret Sawahata
	Ineko Tanaka
	Fusako Kimura
	Mari Shigekawa
Hours.....	9:00 to 11:30 A.M.
	1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Evening hours.....	7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Thurs. & Fri.

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## LIBRARY NEWS

BRANCH LIBRARY OPENS AT BLOCK 36

On April 8th a library was opened to the public in the Adult Education Building of Block 36, as a branch of the public library. Library hours are the same as at the main library except that for the present, the branch is not open in the evening nor on Saturday afternoon.

Crowded conditions at the Main library, the coming of hot weather and the desirability of establishing a library of Japanese books and papers for the Issei were among the reasons for opening the branch. The library is used mainly by adults and is very popular as a reading room. Both Japanese language books and books for adults who want to learn or to perfect their knowledge of English are on the shelves. Approximately sixty Japanese language books, (all of which have been cleared through the office of the Director of Public Relations to make sure nothing of a subversive nature is allowed to circulate) have been donated by Mr. Kenji Nakane, Adult Education instructor. The demand for these books is very great and it is hoped others can be obtained in the near future. Any person in Poston who has suitable Japanese books stored in California and who is willing to place them at the disposal of the residents of Camp I is urged to get in touch with the head librarian at once. The library will assume the cost of



transportation and responsibility for their safe-keeping.

Plans are under way to buy Japanese language books from Colorado and New York for a pay collection. The money would then be used to buy more books.

The first branch librarian Viola Ishino, resigned to work in the camouflage factory. Shizuye Miyagishima, librarian of the Japanese collection took over Miss Ishino's duties as branch librarian in addition to her own.

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#### BRANCH LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR APRIL

##### CARDHOLDERS:

Adult.....	60
Juvenile.....	10
Total	<u>70</u>

##### CIRCULATION:

Adult fiction.....	123
Adult non-fiction.....	136
Juvenile fiction.....	210
Juvenile non-fiction.....	124
Reference.....	33
Magazine.....	2
Total	<u>564</u>

#### BOOKS IN THE JAPANESE COLLECTION

Otsuka, Koowakai.....Jitsuyen Ohanushi Shu..... 9 vols,  
(Children's Drama)

##### Stories by World

Famous Authors.....Sekai Daishiso Zenshu..... 9 vols  
(Modern Stories).....Gendai Nippon Bungaku Zenshu.....24 vols  
Natsume, Soseki.....Wagayama wa Neko de aru  
Dowa.....(Children's Stories)

1. Mohan Kuchiyen Dowa
2. Tsurikata, Tokuhon
3. Gakugeikai Nengeyo Geki Senshu
4. Jido Geki (chiyo, ni naru)
5. Dowa, Gitsuenshu
6. Mutsukome, Dowa Jitsuenshu

Baber Fujinron

Kindai Shisow No Kaibow

Ginrui Shinka Bon

Hugo Zenshu (Stories)..... 2 vols.

Shuyo Zenshu.....(Stories)..... 2 vols.

Ha Ha No Yutokoro

Bezetsuka Monogatari

Gan, Kikuchi Zenshu

Hitono Kyaiku Peslarach Zenshu



A charcoal drawing of the trees in the Poston I Park has been donated to the Main public library by Elizo Etow, artist for Unit I administration.

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The following newspapers have been donated to the library:

Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago Illinois  
 Riverside Daily Press, Riverside, Calif.  
 Kalamazoo Gazette, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif.  
 The Rocky Nippo, Denver, Colorado  
 The Daily Californian, U.C. Berkeley, Calif.

Some of the new additions to the pay collection this month are:

Suez to Singapore.....Cecil Brown  
 In Peace Japan Breeds War.....Gustav Eckstein  
 Report from Tokyo.....Joseph Grew  
 All Night Long.....Erskine Caldwell  
 Frenchman's Creek.....Daphne du Maurier  
 The Strange Woman.....Ben Ames Williams  
 Block-Out in Gretley.....J.B. Priestley  
 Seven Came Through.....Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker  
 Johnny Mouse of Corregidor....Marion Johnson  
 Sally Wins Her Wings.....Margaret Simmons  
 Clue of the Tapping Heels.....Carolyn Keene  
 Yankee Flier in the Far East..Al Avery  
 Junior Party Book.....Bernice Carlson

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Poston II.....Population.....4,000

Librarian.....Becky Insegawa  
 Children's Lib.....Kimiko Lagi  
 Procurement Man.....Shigeru Kizuka  
 Issei Lib.....Mrs. Kazato  
 Library Clerks.....Kuniko Hirokawa  
                                 June Tajiri  
 Janitor.....Mr. Tomihiro  
 Daily hours.....8:30 to 11:30 A.M.  
                                 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.  
 Evening hours.....7:00 to 9:00 P.M.  
 Sunday Hours.....2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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### LIBRARY NEWS OF UNIT II

With the coming of April, the Novel Hut opened the 214-13A, B reference room for the public and added a new member to its staff-- Mrs. T. Kazato as Issei Librarian.

The reference room contains all the non-fiction books and material



such as informative magazines and pamphlet file. Here too, are shelved the few Issei books and a few English books that the Issei may be interested in.

Since Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are such a large organizations, we have special shelves just for them. Many of the handbooks and materials were donations from Boy Scout Inc. Mr. Crawford, and Girl Scout Inc. Kikuye Takat, former Poston II teacher and Girl Scout leader.

#### STAFF CHANGES

Mrs. Kazato, Issei Librarian, is the mother of Dr. Kazato, head of Camp II Clinic, Helen Kazato formerly a piano instructor at Fresno State College, now a graduate student at Smith College, and Hugo Kazato a law student at Utah University. Mrs. Kazato spent her childhood in Japan. She attended public school, and after graduation entered a Mission School in Yamaguchi. Here she became familiar with the English language and customs. Later she crossed the Pacific Ocean to live with Dr. & Mrs. William Ritter of Berkeley, California. Later she went to stay with Mrs. Ritter's sister in Fresno, where she attended the Fresno High School.

The Novel Hut is very fortunate in having Mrs. Kazato as Issei librarian since she can speak and understand both English and Japanese. She can explain to the parents what books are being used by their children and why. She can also point out to them some of the materials which might enable the first generation to further their hobbies or pick up a new interest in the English books. For that purpose, we have housed the few Japanese books in our reference room, in the hope the Issei readers will not limit their reading to the Japanese language. Mrs. Kazato will be able and already is doing quite a great deal along this line.

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Ann Miyamoto, a member of the first staff of the Novel Hut, was first to leave us to join the other hundreds of college students at Lincoln, Nebraska the latter part of last year.

A few months later, Grace Watanabe left for Evanston, Illinois to continue her nurses education. Before Grace left, she was feted at a joint library party at the school library.

Toshiko Nishioka left the public library to work in the camouflag plant in order to get the money to continue her education.

Our latest loss, Yoshie Kodani, left for Washington, D.C. where she is now employed. Yoshie has been with us from the very beginning working in the torried heat of Poston (10 degrees hotter than the Libyan Desert) to open the Novel Hut for the public. Just before she left, she helped us with the opening of the reference room.

The staffs of the Central Library, school library, and the public library gave an outdoor party in her honor. She is formerly of Carmel by the Pacific Ocean, she now lives in Washington, D.C.



To all our former co-workers our best wishes and may they achieve all their hopes and dreams.

Some of the new books purchased during March:

We Took To The Woods.....Rich  
 Our Hearts Were Young and Gay...Skinner  
 Come Slowly Eden.....Benet  
 Lieutenant's Lady.....Aldrich  
 Fraidy Cat.....Barrow xy  
 Mrs. Parkington.....Bromfield  
 Thorofare.....Morley  
 Congo Song.....Colete  
 Tortilla Flat.....Steinbeck

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A branch library will soon be opened at Block 200 (formerly known as the MP Barrack). Block 200 has organized a club (Club Makocha Ota-Sioux for dust and lots of it) and part of the dues will be used to purchase books for a pay collection.

Poston III.....Population.....4,000

Librarian.....Fumi Shiota  
 Ass't. Librarian.....Atsuko Aoki  
 Assistant Lib.....Anna Yamada  
 Issei Librarian.....Sue Ishida  
 Library Clerks.....Toshiko Hirashima  
                                     Totomi Mano  
                                     Satsuko Uyeno  
                                     Shizuko Mano  
 Daily hours.....8:00 to 12:00  
 Evening hours.....6:30 to 9:30  
 (Except Fri. & Sun.)  
 Sunday.....1:30 to 4:30

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#### CORRECTION

In our last issue, we inadvertently omitted the evening hours for Camp III public library.

#### EVENING HOURS

By popular request the library will be open for one more hour than previously, to enable students to get their studying done.

On April 4th the library opened for the first time on Sunday. In spite of the heat and the many activities going on, many readers took advantage of the opportunity. The matter of opening on Sundays is still on an experimental basis. If the public favors this plan, the staff will gladly accomodate them.



## DRAWINGS BY WILLIE OGINO

A set of four chalk drawings were donated to our library by Willie Ogino, talented artist of Camp III. The pictures have added a certain brilliance to the heretofore vacant and unfinished-looking wall of the library.

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Three books were presented to our library by Mr. Burge, Administrator of Camp III.

1. The Song of Bernadette by Werfel
2. The Turn of the Screw by Henry James
3. The Ordeal of Richard Feverel by Meredith

Newest additions to the library pay shelf:

The Wisdom of China & India.....	Lin Yutang
Assignment to Berlin.....	Harry Flannery
Pardon My Harvard Accent.....	Morse
Behind the Japanese Mask.....	Steiner
Report from Tokyo-.....	Joseph Grew
The Doctors Mayo.....	H. Clapesattle
Knute Rockne, All American.....	Stuhldreher
Reap the Wild Wind.....	Strabel
A Smattering of Ignorance.....	Levant
Victory Through Air Power.....	Seversky

Additional magazines on regular subscription list:

Horn Book	Ladies Home Journal
Popular Science	Screenland

This brings the total of regularly subscribed magazines to sixteen.



SCHOOL LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Poston I.....Block 12-14

Librarian.....Ruth Sato  
 High School Lib.....Maria Ishida  
 Elementary lib.....Chizuko Fujiwara  
 Branch Librarian.....Kazuko Furuta  
 Library Clerk.....May Tanimoto  
 General Assistant.....Yoshizuki Tashima

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## LIBRARY NEWS

Camp I School Library opened two new branches last month and added an assistant to the staff.

One branch is in the office of Miss Peavey, (block 31) supervisor of Nursery Schools. It contains books from the nursery school children and some professional materials for the teachers. The other is in block 53-A, on the opposite side of the camp from the school library. It is intended primarily for the elementary school children and for the core classes on this side of the camp.

Yoshizuki Tashima has been added to the library staff as all-around handy man. Our library has long felt the need of a man around the place and we are grateful for his assistance.

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Poston II.....Block 210-7

Librarian.....Hisako Yamashita  
 Ass't. Librarian.....Sumi Kusunoki  
 High School Lib.....Shizuye Matsueda  
 Elementary Lib.....Hitoshi Takemoto  
 Part-time Workers.....Shiro Sato  
                                     Tsugio Ikeda

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## LIBRARY NEWS

Miss Evelyn Onoye, who started Camp II school library so effectively, has resigned in preparation for leaving camp with her family. Her place has been taken, however, by her assistant, Hisako Yamashita who has been with the library since its inception. Like Miss Onoye, Miss Yamashita first worked at the Camp II public library under Miss Hasegawa. We all miss Evelyn but we wish her well in her venture into a new-old world.

The resignation of Miss Onoye left a vacancy on the library staff. Tsugio Ikeda has joined us as a part-time assistant.



Poston III.....Block 324

Librarian.....Mary Miyoshi  
 Ass't. Lib.....Teruko Ikuta  
 Textbook Lib.....Jeanne Kobayashi  
 Part-time Lib. Clerks.....Mark Ota  
                                       Amy Hashiguchi

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Camp III school library is still the only one open in the evening.

A good collection of professional books and books of current interest will soon be placed in the teacher's lounge.

The following books will be available here and duplicate copies are being placed in Camps I & II:

Do Adolescents Need Parents.....K.W. Taylor  
 The Family Past & Present.....B.J. Stern  
 Living Together in the Family.....L.T. Dennis  
 School and Life.....Bennett & Hand  
 Our Changing Society.....Paul Landis  
 You and Heredity.....A. Scheinfeld  
 Living with Others.....Kinneman & Ellwood  
 Social Life & Personality.....Bogardus & Lewis

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### CENTRAL LIBRARY

#### POSTON II

Librarian.....Chiyo Okimoto  
                                       (Emma Takasaki)  
                                       (Soroko Kida)  
 Assistant Librarians.....(Tadna Ishikawa)  
                                       (Rulie Kaneno)  
 Librarian, Professional  
     Library.....Gue Kobayashi  
 Library Clerk (part-time)..Janet Yamamoto

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A total of 123 new library books and approximately 500 textbooks have been processed in the Central Library during April. All new books are now being shellacked before distribution. As soon as there is a lull in the work of this department, the assistants will travel around to the other libraries and shellac the new books that were distributed before the book lacquer arrived.

A picture and pamphlet file has been started in this department. Pictures and articles are being clipped from discarded National Geographics, mounted, prepared for circulation and made up into units



by subjects.

A new collection of library books is arriving. They will appear on the shelves of school and professional libraries soon. In almost every case, four copies of each title were ordered and will be distributed on a 2-1-1 basis.

Some of the more interesting general titles are:

It's An Art.....Helen Woodward  
 The Story of Bridges.....Archibald Black  
 A Field Guide to Western Birds.....Roger T. Peterson  
 Autobiography of Earth.....J. H. Bradley  
 The Making of a Scientist.....R.L. Ditmars  
 Sweden, The Middle Way.....M.W. Childs  
 Mary Peters.....Mary Ellen Chase  
 Life with Father.....Clarence Day  
 Oh, Ranger.....Albright & Taylor  
 The Profession of Forestry.....A.D. Read  
 The Robe.....L.C. Douglas  
 Our Hearts were Young & Gay...C.O. Skinner

Some of the Professional Books are:

Do Adolescents Need Parents...K.W. Taylor  
 The Family Past & Present.....B.J. Stern  
 Living Together in the Family.....L.T. Dennis  
 School and Life.....Bennett & Hand  
 Our Schools.....Cummings & Sackett  
 Our Changing Society.....P.H. Landis  
 You and Heredity.....A. Scheinfeld  
 Living with Others.....Kinneman & Ellwood  
 Social Life & Personality.....Bogardus & Lewis

#### ADMINISTRATION & PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

##### MARCH CIRCULATION

##### CIRCULATION:

Books	225
Magazines	16
Total	241

25 persons have put in personal book orders and a total of 47 books have been ordered.

Paul Kamitsuka, Administration Library custodian, left last Thursday for Park College, Missouri, where he will join his brother and where a part-time job has been made available to him. We wish him luck and a bright future.

The Professional Library is now open four evenings a week--Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7-9. A cooler has arrived and with the easy chairs loaned through the cooperation of Mr. Crawford, the library should be very popular. Iced tea was on tap every afternoon for teachers and visitors, so long as we were able to get ice. We hop



to resume this civilized practice as soon as ice is available again.

The library is well patronized on Saturday mornings and it makes our attractive place for teachers meetings, round table discussions and for just "browsing."

Several Exhibits have been shown in the library this month: Drawings for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs drawn by the children of Miss Cooper's grade 2 class; mechanical drawings--including the interior and exterior of a proposed Honeymoon cottage for Poston under Mr. Kawaguchi and booklets on the states in which evacuees are finding private employment,--the work of 11th and 12th core classes, under the direction of Mrs. Courage and Mrs. Surell.

From May 3 to May 10 a one-man exhibit of the art of George Tajiri from Camp III is being shown. George's autobiography, posted with the pictures, reads as follows:

"S. George Tajiri began drawing seriously while convalescing from a long illness in 1941. During the summer of 1941 he attended W.P.A. sculpturing classes held in Balboa Park, San Diego. Through his teacher, Miss Ruth Ball, he made the acquaintance of Donal Hord, nationally known sculptor who was awarded a \$1,000 prize for being the outstanding sculptor of 1941. San Diegans will remember him as the creator of 'Montezuma' at San Diego State College and the Civic Center statue. Hord became interested in Tajiri and gave him free private lesson for which he usually charged \$2.50 an hour. From October 1941 until the evacuation Tajiri made weekly trips to Mr. Hord's home in Pacific Beach, where he spent the whole day modelling in clay and drawing from the nude.

A close friend of Mr. Hord, Dan Dickey, noted West Coast painter, also became interested in Tajiri and urged him to submit sketches for national mural contests.

The future began to look rosy until his 18th birthday on December 7th, 1941....

Hord and Dickey have remained his friends and still supply him with books and materials.

In Santa Anita, he studied under Hideo Date and worked with several Disney men.

Upon arriving in Poston he began working with Isamu Noguchi, internationally known Japanese sculptor, who was living in Camp I. Together they redecorated the office of Project Director, W. Wade Head. When Noguchi left for New York last October Tajiri returned to Camp III to paint scenes of camp life.

Tajiri was born in Los Angeles on December 7th, 1923, he moved to San Diego with his family in 1936.

He has one sister and four brothers, the oldest, Larry is editor of the Pacific Citizen. Another is a staff Sgt. in the United States Army. His younger brothers, 16 years old twins, operate the printing department in Camp III.



Tajiri will join his brother in Camp Shelby upon his induction into the new Japanese-American combat unit.

STATISTICS



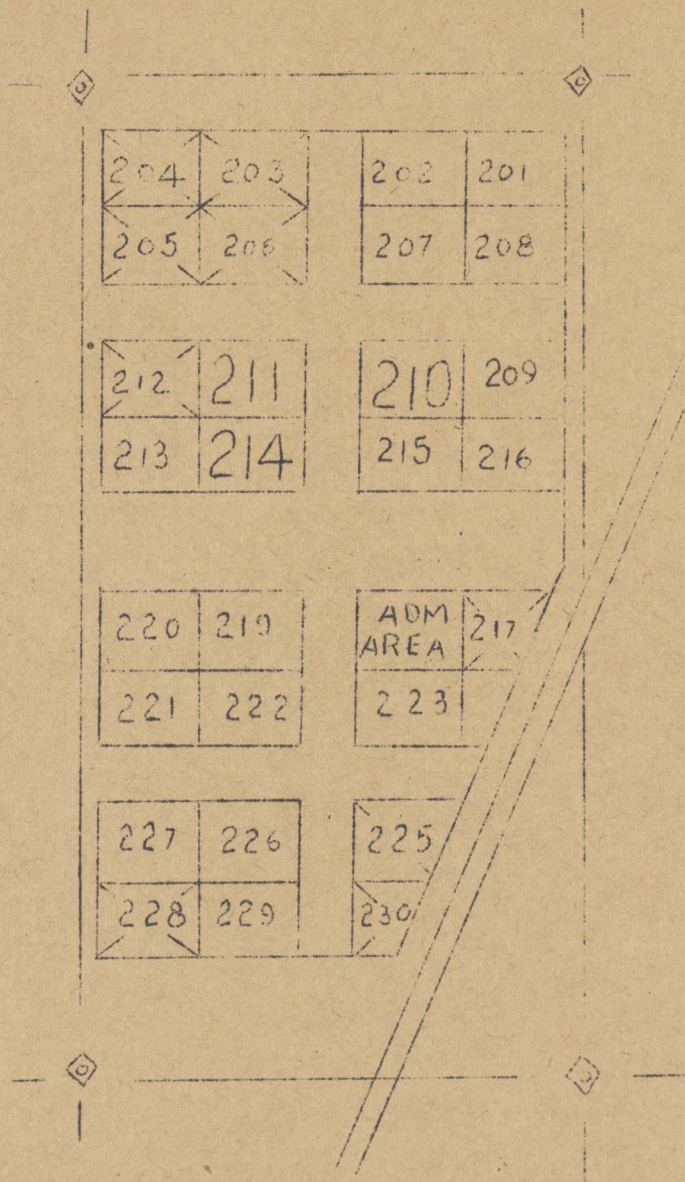
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- 12 School Library-14-
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- 37 Agricultural Research Library-Rec. Hall-
- 32 Hospital
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- 42 Block Library
- 31 Nursery School Library



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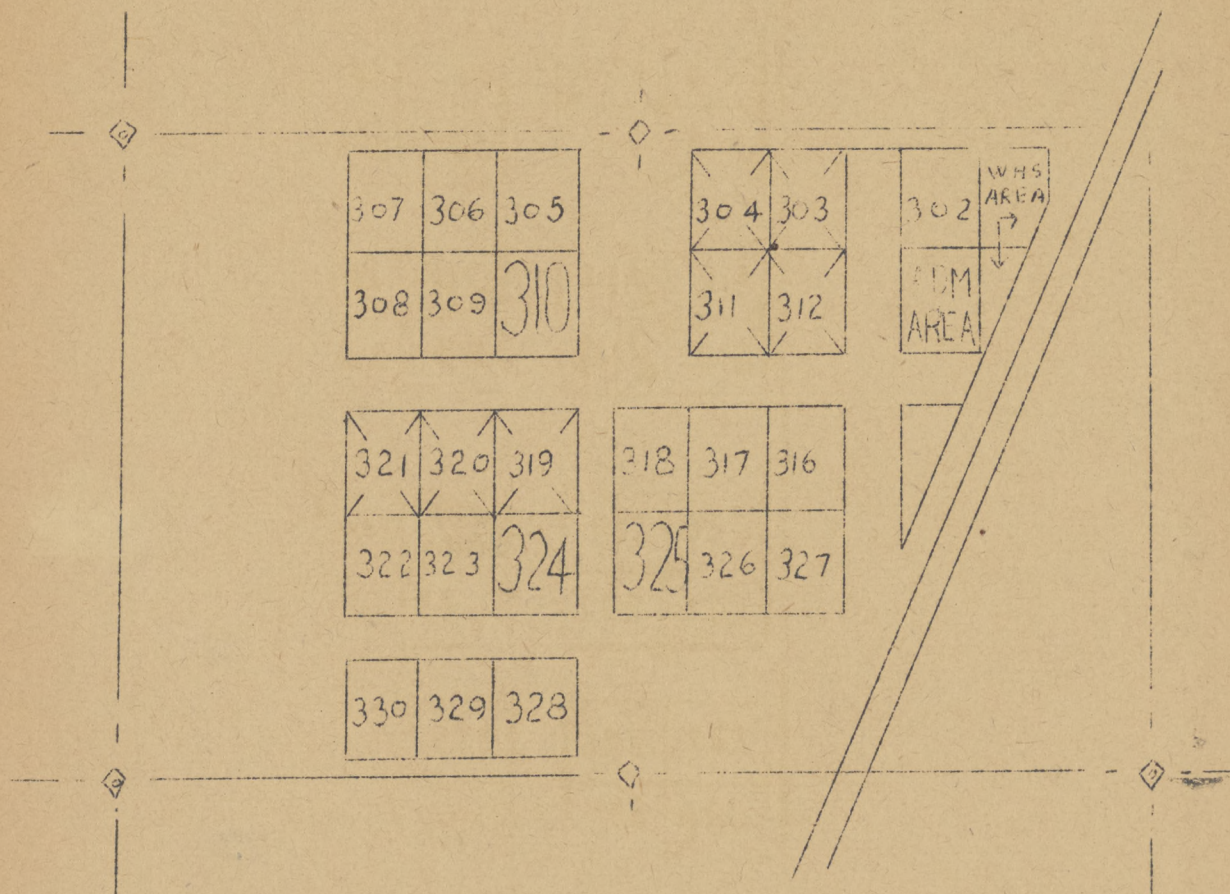
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Religious Library



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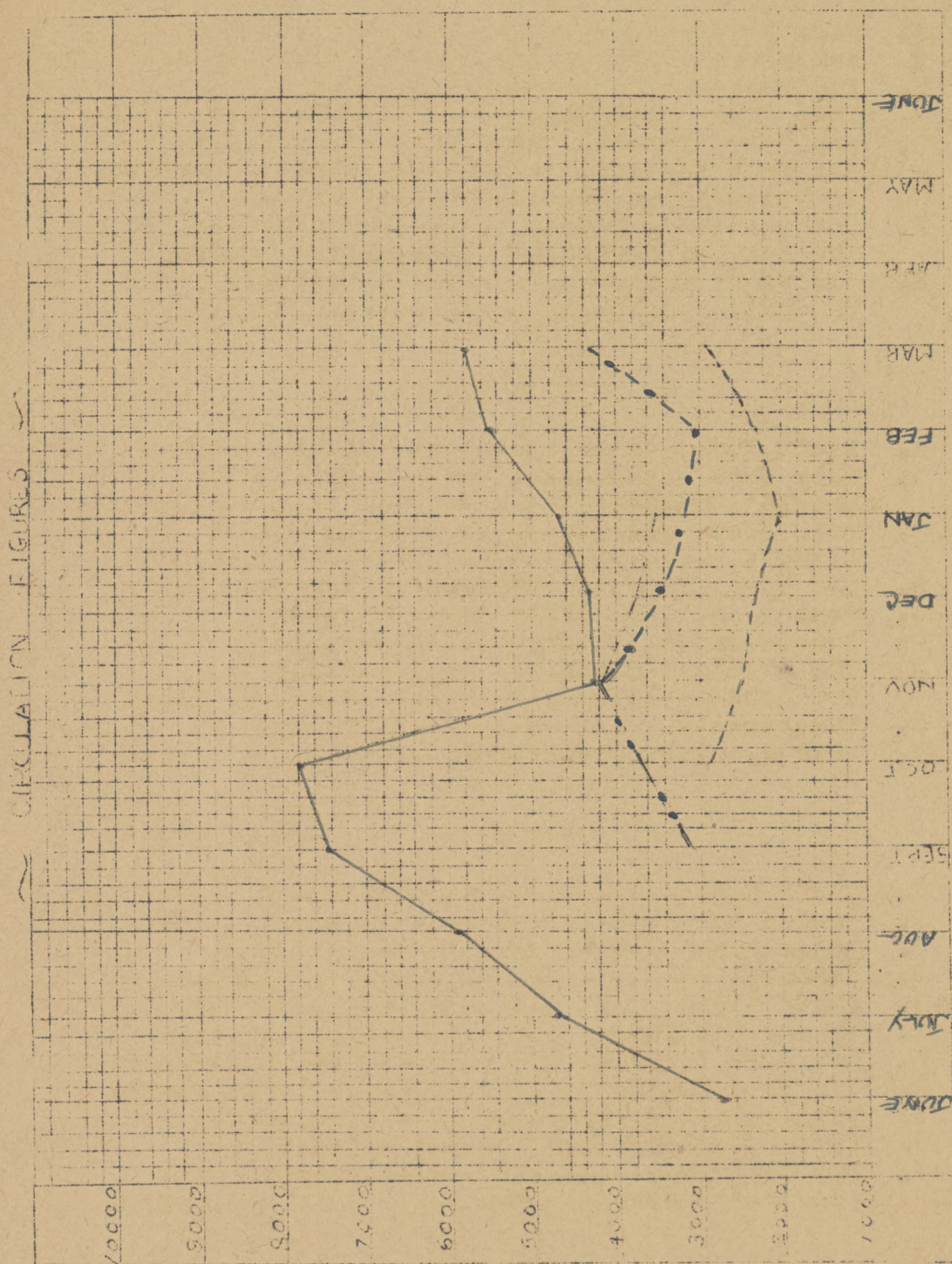
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UNIT I LIBRARY ———

UNIT II LIBRARY ·····

UNIT III LIBRARY - - - -



RENTAL BOOKS IN ORDER OF POPULARITY

## UNIT I

1. King's Row-----Bellman
2. Behind the Face of Japan-----Upton Sinclair
3. The Robe-----Douglas
4. They Were Expendable-----W.L. White
5. See Here, Private Hargrove----M. Hargrove
6. (For Whom The Bell Tolls-----Ernest Hemingway  
(In Peace Japan Breeds-----Ekstein
7. The Sun Is My Undoing-----Marguerite Steen  
(The Song of Bernadette-----Franz Werfel
8. (All Night Long-----Caldwell  
(The Valley of Decision-----du Maurier

## UNIT II

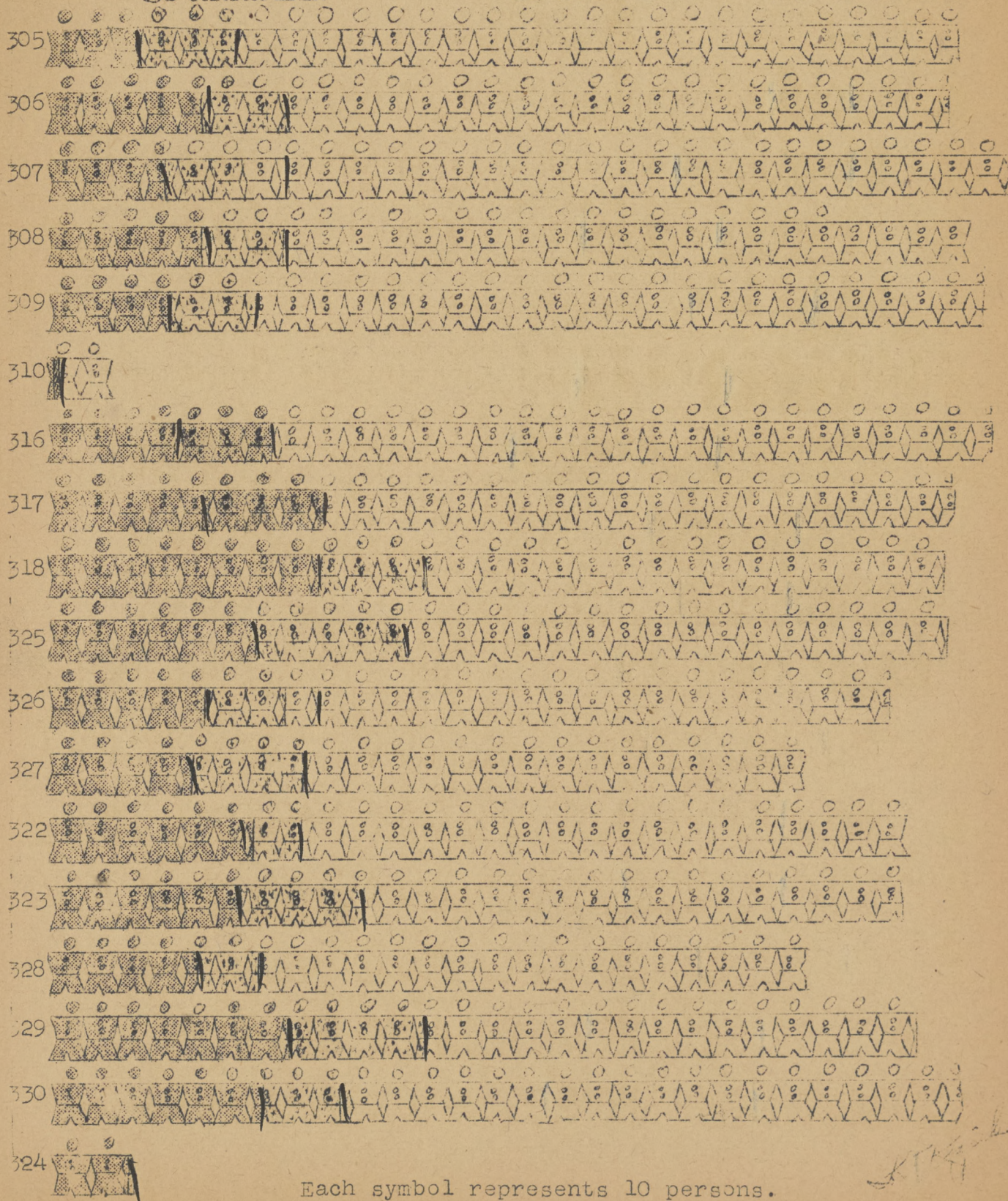
1. Staff Nurse-----Lucy Hancock
2. They Were Expendable-----W.L. White  
(Drivin' Women-----Elizabeth Chevalier
3. (This Above All-----E. Knight  
(Claudia-----Rose Rankin
4. See Here, Private Hargrove---Hargrove
5. Behind the Face of Japan-----Close
6. Touchdown To Victory-----C. Lawton
7. (The Prodigal Women-----Nancy Hale  
(The Robe-----Douglas, Lloyd
8. Touchdown-----Powell,
9. Shirley Clayton Secretary----Gebba & Ham

## UNIT III

1. Staff Nurse-----Hancock
2. Random Harvest-----James Hilton
3. King's Row-----Bellman
4. Claudia-----Rose Rankin
5. Knute Rockne, All American----Stuhldreher
6. Behind the Japanese Mask-----John Steiner
7. See Here, Private Hargrove---Varion Hargrove
8. Get Thee Behind Me-----Hartzell Spence
9. Guadalcanal Diary-----Tregaskis
10. Victory Through Air Power-----Seversky
11. Now Voyager-----Prouty
12. Temporary Address: Reno-----Faith Baldwin



## POSTON III PUBLIC LIBRARY

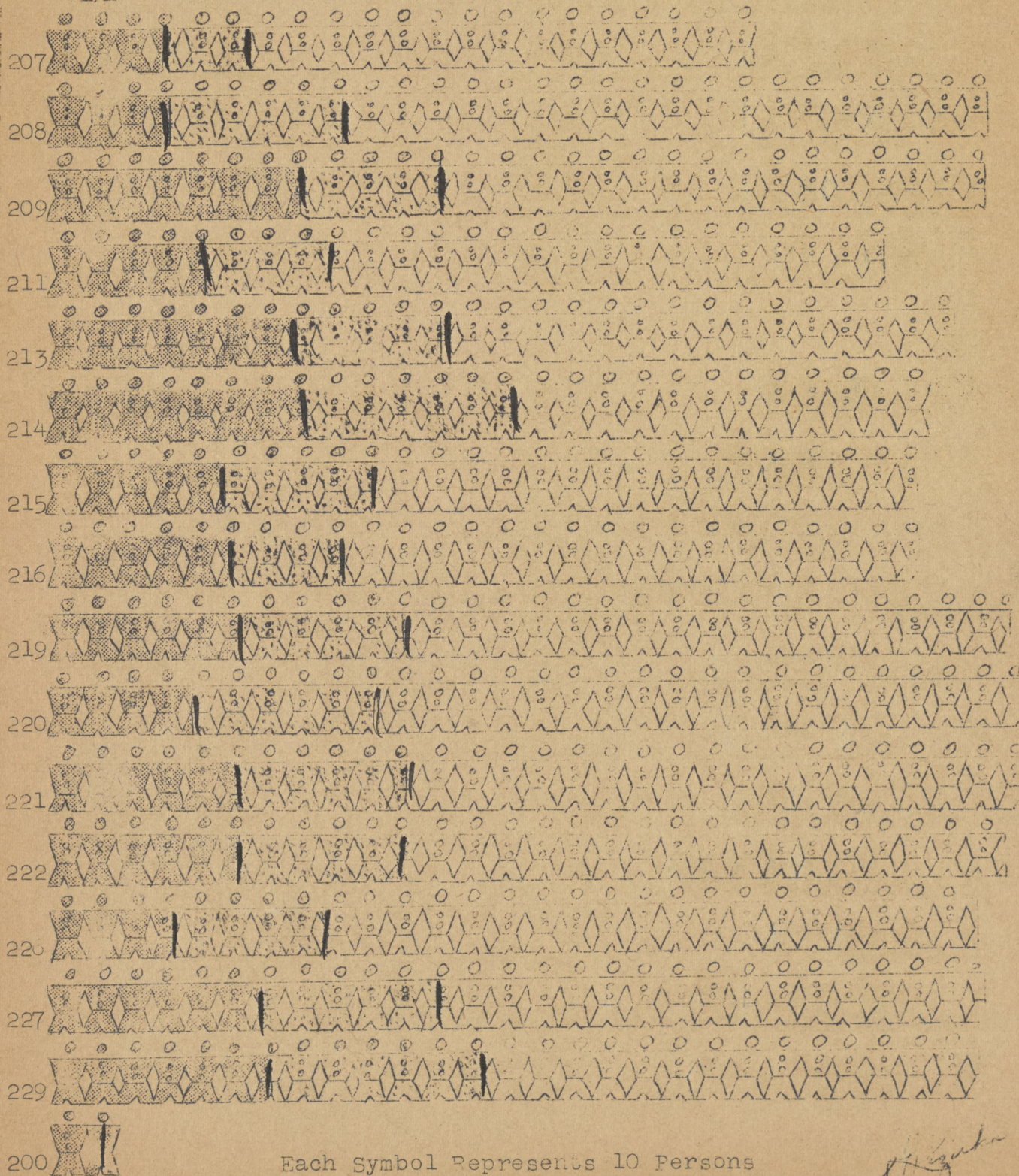
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## COMMUNITY FREE LIBRARY

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POSTON COMMUNITY FREE LIBRARIESSTATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

CARDHOLDERS:	CAMP I	CAMP II	CAMP III
Adult	1,661	873	843
Juvenile	1,896	734	571
Total	3,557	1,607	1,424
BOOK COLLECTION:			
Adult	3,394	4,420	1,393
Juvenile	3,224		2,623
Pay Collection	157	85	83
Total	6,775	4,515	4,099
MAGAZINES:			
Adult	1,840		
Juvenile	258	1,270	
Total	2,098		
CIRCULATION:			
Adult Fiction	1,725	1,387	827
Adult Non-fiction	496	574	870
Juvenile Fiction	3,272	1,800	552
Juvenile Non-fiction	327	374	719
Issei books			17
Total	7,539	4,144	2,983
PERSONS USING THE LIBRARY:		5,198	5,769

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POSTON SCHOOL LIBRARIESSTATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

ENROLLMENT:	camp I	Camp II	Camp I
High School	745	454	697
Junior High School	629	181	
Elementary	434	909	358
Total	2,300	1,059	1,055
BOOK COLLECTION:			
Fiction	37	80	156
Non-fiction	229	976	674
Magazines	26	10 sub.	8
Total	292	1,056	830
CIRCULATION:			
Fiction		1,293	77
Non-fiction		489	191
Total		1,782	268



CIRCULATION STATISTICS  
POSTON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

DEPT. NO.	SUBJECT	CAMP I		CAMP II		CAMP III	
		ADULT	JR.	ADULT	JR.	ADULT	JR.
100	Philosophy	26	1	1	2	3	
200	Religion	15	11	3	12	3	1
300	Social Sciences	66	45	23	51	13	92
400	Languages	17	9	2	5	8	3
500	Science	93	40	10	38	20	20
600	Useful Arts	66	41	21	25	29	12
700	Fine Arts	20	31	12	10	9	15
800	Literature	88	37	19	14	32	9
900-910	Geography & Travel	122	113	9	31	7	17
920-	Biography			17	47	15	17
930-990	History			6	14	10	11
Fiction		1,725	3,272	1,135	1,880	825	1,079
Rental Books				32		244	
Japanese Books						17	
Periodicals				403		474	

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# POSTON LIBRARY NEWS

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MAY-JUNE

Librarian ..... Ethel M. Manning  
Assistant Librarian..... Laurie T. Masushige  
Secretary..... Yoshie Nakamura

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## NEWS NOTES

### LETTERS FROM OUR RE-LOCATED LIBRARIANS

"I don't know how to explain it, except that it's great to be out in the stream of the American way of life again. The speed with which an individual can adapt himself to all kinds of conditions is wonderful. Poston and all, it was just like a brief dream once dreamt long ago--and only the lovely parts remain to be remembered. The art of forgetting the terrible things is really grand, it really can be done... In many ways this new world has changed. The cost of living is terrific. Food in many cases costs 2 & 3 times more than it was at home (Carmel, California). Cars are only allowed 1½ gallons of gas a week. You can imagine how far cars get these days. So you see everybody walks and walks. You buy food with ration cards and I still don't know what it's all about, yet. Practically every other person is in uniform on the street. Sometimes I feel out of place in civilian clothes... the nurse and another girl in the neighborhood had been taking us around to see all the historical buildings, shopping tours and shows. So we have been having loads of fun... It's all so strange looking back on Poston, and I'm glad I could leave there without any bitterness or malice in my heart. I'm marking Poston down as a wonderful experience. Although many things have fallen short of my ideals... All things being equal... I'm very glad I had Poston with all its bitter and sweets."

Yoshie Kodani  
Washington, D.C.  
(Camp II Public Library staff)



"Everyone in Lincoln has been grand to us and not only do they accept you here but treat you as an equal. They are basically nice here and are more than friendly. This will surprise you I'm sure, but there are about 60 Japanese students... they all agree that the Lincoln people have been wonderful to us and the only way we can repay them is to be good, loyal citizens; however, that will be easy to do since we are given a wonderful opportunity to do so."

Ann Miyamoto  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
(Camp II Public Library staff)

Evelyn Onoye who left for Detroit and who has been offered a position in the library system at Cleveland, Ohio writes as follows:

"All the re-located evacuees are beginning to feel that democracy does mean a lot. Several articles have appeared in the paper from time to time giving us courage and hope for the future.

And in another letter dated June 20....It takes a lot of time and thought to get out of camp. This is a big wide world and there are a lot of places to go and lots of things to do, but nevertheless, it takes courage to come out into an almost forgotten world....We've been having some very sultry, humid heat that leaves you sticky and sit and drip just the same. It's really a change from the coast weather (Salinas)...You can't imagine the terrible housing problem. Every little house and shanty is occupied by far more people than is sanitary. They seem to have the same trouble all over. People don't rent houses around here, they all have to buy.

Evelyn Onoye  
Cleveland, Ohio  
(Camp II, School Librarian)

Paul Kamitsuka who left the Central Library staff to continue his education writes from Park College:

"The campus of Park College is very lovely. They have many aged buildings, but they still retain the majestic atmosphere of a college campus. I especially like our chapel here. It is a Gothic structure type with ivy climbing on its side. It sure is grand to see lovely things again."

Paul Kamitsuka  
Park College, Missouri

Chiyo Okimoto left the Central Library last week to take a position in Salt Lake City, Utah. From the post cards received so far, Chiyo was pretty homesick the first few days away from family and friends. We hope to have more cheerful words from her for our next issue.

Chiyo Okimoto  
Salt Lake City, Utah



## A POSTON SCRAPBOOK

The Central Library has started a scrapbook of published materials about Poston appearing in current magazines.

Most interesting to Poston librarians is an article on our own library system in the May 15 issue of "Education for Victory," official publication of the United States Office of Education.

Kate Watanabe, a former teacher in the Camp I elementary school and sister of the former Camp II librarian, wrote an excellent description of the first hectic days of school at Poston for the May issue of "Progressive Education" magazine.

"While a student in a teachers' college in California, carefully side-stepping as many courses in education as possible while trying to complete the minimum requirements for a degree, I realized that the chances of a Japanese-American, born here or elsewhere, being placed as a regular teacher in one of the California school systems was not to be entertained seriously. Aside from this fact, I had long ago decided that school teachers were members of a strange species, human beings who went out of their way to find trouble, worries, and endless work."

"Yet, today, I am not only teaching school in a public school system, but in a situation which started with less by way of equipment, supplies, and the usual teaching aids, than any school administrator in his worst nightmare over a wartime budget could imagine..."

"In the heat of an Arizona summer, we evacuee teachers attended classes that were set up to give us, in six weeks, the necessary practical techniques for conducting school. Three more weeks were spent in a teachers' workshop with the Caucasian teachers who were then arriving daily. There was only time, when this was over, to count the beams in the ceiling from the end of the barrack assigned for my class, estimate the space I could call mine, tack up a sign, "Second Grade," nail up an orange crate to hold the supplies I still hoped by some miracle to get, and go home praying the children would not get the best of me the first day..."

"Now there are partitions between rooms which, although they are far from sound proof, are more or less adequate. On Friday afternoons we strip our classrooms of everything detachable and lock them up in a cupboard so that they will not be lost or damaged, when the barrack is used over the weekend for recreational purposes which vary from boxing matches to Sunday Schools..."

"We evacuee teachers, no matter how skilled we might become as a result of our experience here, will probably have to turn to some other means of livelihood when we return to Caucasian, American society. The fact is accepted without comment by the evacuee teachers, and apparently makes no difference as far as their work in the Center is concerned..."

"I am enjoying my work far more than I had ever hoped; I



am learning to teach by teaching in a real schoolroom situation, with full knowledge of the responsibility I hold. This is not a practice situation. Whether or not I am a good teacher is important, because it makes all the difference in the world to the children...

"In the new society we hope to build after this war, the society we all hope will be truly democratic, some of us who have served apprenticeship within these Centers may find a place even in the field of public education."

Mrs. Grant Nelson, for some time head of the Commercial Department in the schools, also touches up on those hectic early days in "Business Education in a Japanese Relocation Center" (The Balance Sheet, May 1943).

"The first day of school was frustration. Then both students and teachers showed their resourcefulness. While partitions were being put up between classes and blackboards were being improvised by painting the centers of the partitions, students were rummaging in scrap piles and building stools of scrap lumber. While evacuee carpenters were building desks, students and teachers settled down to studying different subjects with only one textbook...the teacher's copy...

"Students of Japanese ancestry are extremely eager and quick to learn. Moreover, because of the war they are oversensitive and have a fear that they may not measure up to other American children and American standards, so they study with zeal. I am confident that the Poston Relocation Center will end the school year with standards on a par with the average American schools."

Of special interest to Poston Public Libraries, is an article in the Adult Education Magazine (October 1942) "Education Through Relocation," by Dr. John Powell, Director of Adult Education and Recreation.

#### LIBRARY SERVICE FOR RELOCATION CENTERS

A mimeographed statement, with recommendations for library service in the relocation centers, has just arrived from the office of John H. Province, Chief, Community Service Division, War Relocation Authority, Washington.

We are glad to note how closely our Poston system follows the recommendations laid down in this bulletin. Since Poston is the only center to have not one but three camps, it has been necessary to establish three separate school libraries and three separate community libraries whose work is coordinated by a Central Library at Camp II.



A "Friends of the Library Committee," somewhat similar to the Evacuee Library Board recommended in the bulletin was planned for Poston at the beginning of the year but did not materialize. In all other important respects, the plan recommended is already in effect at Poston.

Dr. Province recommends that each Center should have a trained librarian on the staff of the Superintendent of Education. All other library assistants should be recruited from the evacuee population. The librarian should have technical supervision of schools and community libraries; should instruct and supervise library assistants; and direct the general plan of library operation.

The Librarian should be responsible to the Superintendent of Education for all matters concerning school library policy. Policy making for matters pertaining to the community library should be the responsibility of an evacuee board, to be named by the Community Council or otherwise representatively selected.

The plan provides for branch community libraries; service to hospitals; a central workshop and a union catalog, as well as for carrying on educational work through special exhibits, book reviews, etc. and for inter-library contacts with other libraries and library service organizations. With respect to books in the Japanese language the bulletin provides as follows:

"All books in the Japanese language which are the personal property of individuals should be included in the community library's circulating stack on exactly the same basis as any other books in the library collection. Although use of English books should be encouraged, Japanese language books should be available for use of the residents who are not literate in the English language...

A list of all books and other reading materials in the Japanese language should be prepared in triplicate by the trained librarian, giving the title and author in each case. One copy of this list should be filed with the Project Director, a second should be sent to the Director in Washington, and the third should remain in the library's records.

The Project Director, in such manner as he sees fit, should be assured that the Japanese books in the library collection are free from subversive content."



WHAT POSTON READS

A glance at current library favorites in the three camps at Poston in comparison with a similar list in the June issue of the "Wilson Library Bulletin" shows how closely Poston follows the general trend of American choice in books.

We notice also that most of the books popular at Poston are popular in the other relocation centers.

RENTAL BOOKS IN ORDER OF POPULARITYUNIT I  
Fiction

1. THE ROBE.....Douglas
2. KING'S ROW.....Bellman
3. STRANGE WOMAN.....Williams
4. HUMAN COMEDY.....Saroyan
5. SHORT STORIES FROM THE NEW YORKER...anon
6. CONGO SONG.....Cloete
7. STAFF NURSE.....Hancock
8. THE X-RAY MURDER.....Michel
9. WILD IS THE RIVER.....Sinclair
10. THE CUP AND THE SWORD.....Hobart

## Non-fiction

1. BEHIND THE FACE OF JAPAN.....Sinclair
2. IN PEACE JAPAN BREEDS WAR.....Eckstein
2. REPORT FROM TOKYO.....Grew
3. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER.....Holt
4. WITH JAPAN'S LEADER.....Moore
5. CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY.....Taylor
6. QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS.....Johnston
7. SEVEN CAME THROUGH.....Richenbacker
8. ON BEING A REAL PERSON.....Emerson
9. SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE.....Hargrove
10. HENRY FORD.....Simonds

## UNIT II

1. SILVER WINGS.....Hill
2. TOO MANY WOMEN.....Grieg
3. STAFF NURSE.....Hancock
4. THE HUMAN COMEDY.....Saroyan
5. SURGEON IN CHARGE.....Seifert
6. NOBODY'S CHILDREN.....Kuszmaw
7. THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM.....Cronin
8. SHIRLEY CLAYTON, SECRETARY.....Gibbs & Adams
9. WHITE BANNERS.....Douglas
10. BARCLAY BACK.....Barbour



## UNIT III

1. STAFF NURSE.....Hancock
2. KING'S ROW.....Bellaman
3. RANDOM HARVEST.....Hilton
4. THE HUMAN COMEDY.....Saroyan
5. THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU.....Baldwin
6. NIGHT SHIFT.....Walff
7. DEEP LAY THE DEAD.....Davis
8. CLAUDIA.....Franken
9. IN THIS OUR LIFE.....Glasgow
10. THE MOON IS DOWN.....Steinbeck

## CURRENT LIBRARY FAVORITES . . .

(According to reports from the public libraries of twenty-four cities)

## Fiction

1. THE ROBE.....Douglas
2. THE HUMAN COMEDY.....Saroyan
3. VALLEY OF DECISION.....Davenport
4. MRS. PARKINGTON.....Bromfield
5. THE SONG OF BERNADETTE.....Terfel
6. THE FOREST AND THE FORT.....Allen
7. WIDE IS THE GATE.....Sinclair
8. CRESCENT CARNIVAL.....Keyes
9. RANDOM HARVEST.....Hilton
10. THE STRANGE WOMAN.....Ames

## Non-fiction

1. OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY.....Skinner &  
Kimbrough
2. ON BEING A REAL PERSON.....Emerson Fosdick
3. ONE WORLD.....Wilkie
4. GUADALCANAL DIARY.....Tregaskis
5. BETWEEN THE THUNDER AND THE SUN.....Sheean
6. EDUCATION FOR DEATH.....Ziemer
7. SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE.....Hargrove
8. THEY WERE EXPENDABLE.....White
9. THE SOONG SISTERS.....Hahn
10. THE ART OF SEEING.....Huxley



LIBRARY NOTES FROM HITHER AND YON

## TOPAZ TIMES

NOTES: The three-day Hawaiian exhibit which was sponsored by the Japanese Language Library (Rec. 40) attracted 5,032 visitors. The library wishes to thank the residents of Block 1 for their sincere cooperation. Of added interest were the water-colors by Toshio Asaeda, formerly associated with the National Geographic.

GIFTS: Books and magazines were received from Taro Katayama, Bob Iki, R.G. Wendell, Henry & Ernest Takahashi, and anonymous.

NEW TITLES: INDIA WITHOUT FABLE by Kate L. Mitchell; THE ORIGINS OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR by Haines and Joffman; HOW TO WRITE GOOD BUSINESS LETTERS by Edward F. Allen; MODERN BOXING by Len Harvey; VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER by Major A. O. de Seversky; THE ROMANCE OF ARCHAEOLOGY by Magoffin and Davis; MY AMERICA by Louis Adamic; DAYS OF OUR YEARS by Pierre Van Paassen; THE MANSIONS OF PHILOSOPHY by Will Durant; TECHNICAL DRAWING by Giesecke Mitchell Spencer.

## GILA, ARIZONA

CANAL LIBRARY: Every afternoon from 2 to 4 the Manse, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Royden Susu-Mago is a mecca for children with a taste for books. The manse features a library for small children. Some 250 youngsters make good use of it.

Mrs. Susu-Mago, who acts as librarian, appeals to the residents to return any book mislaid by the children.

## GRANADA PIONEER

BOOKS LISTED FOR CHILDREN: In response to a request from some of the parents of the children in the nursery school, Martha Takemura, supervisor of the pre-school department, has prepared a book list for children two to six years of age.

The list contains titles of poems and verses, titles of stories, and titles of books for parents.

The parents are urged to take the recommended books from the elementary school library which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during school days, and 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

## ROHWATER OUTPOST

"Most of the outstanding books of 1942 have been obtained by the Center library through gifts or by purchase," states Mrs. Nathilda M. Rens, Center librarian, today.

The newer books to be had at the library now are: THE MOON IS DOWN by Steinbeck; DRAGON STEED by P. Buck; THE PIED PIPER by N. Shute; AND NOW TOMORROW by Field; LAST TRAIN FROM BERLIN by Smith; ONE WORK by Wilkie; THE SEVENTH CROSS by Seghers; THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS by Eliot Paul; THEY WERE EXPENDABLE by White. CROSS CREEK by M. Rawlings; FLIGHT ARRAS by Antoine de Saint Exupery; VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER by Major de Seversky; SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE by Hargrove; THE RAFT by Trumbull; LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN by Cannon; THE SONG OF BERNADETTE by Werfel; and SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOUR by James Aldridge.



## ROHWER OUTPOST

The Center's application to the Arkansas Library commission for a loan of reading material has been accepted, and the first consignment will be available soon.

The first loan was based largely on the needs of the school libraries, but it includes books of interest to the general public, adult education classes and the mission seminars.

"Members of Rohwer Center are reminded that our libraries may be able to serve most of the needs of the community by this arrangement with the Commission," states Mrs. Mathilda Rens, Center librarian.

The Center library acknowledges the gift of 1940-42 National Geographic copies from Dr. Mary E. Lecocq, Siloam Springs, Ark.; and Ethel K. Miller, librarian of the Hendrix College library, Conway, Ark., for the privilege of borrowing books from the college library.

National Geographic issues may be found at the high school library, Block 35, and Miss Miller has sent 6 books for use in Relation class.

## GILA NEWS-COURIER

The Scheherazade Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov's musical interpretation of the adventures of Sinbad, the Sailor, and the tale of the young Prince and young Princess, will be played Sunday evening at 7:30 on the Butte Library lawn. Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra give a rich, full rendition of this colorful composition. Everyone is cordially invited to come to listen.

## ROHWER OUTPOST

In addition to the two main libraries in the school system, there are 6 branch libraries. The collection in Dr. Mildred Silver's office, 31-1-D, of approximately 150 books, is on professions and psychology. Helen Frasier has about 15 books on professions, which are loaned out to faculty members only.

The adult education department has a "quiet haven" at 31-2-C. Besides 35 books on family relations, religion and several other topics there are many good magazines.

Ira Holland, health and education adviser, has 2 libraries. One is at Block 35 and the other at 31. In Block 35 there are approximately 145 books and many pamphlets on health and physical education. The supplementary library in Block 31 has about 30 pamphlets.

Opal Albright of 35-12-C has about 15 books on vocational guidance. She also has catalogs and bulletins of various colleges.

## GILA NEWS COURIER

## CANAL:

New books now on the Canal Library shelves are: THE HUMAN COMEDY by William Saroyan; OF HUMAN BONDAGE by Sam K. Cowan; COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID by Berry Fleming; REBECCA by Daphne DuMarier; ON BEING A REAL PERSON by Harry Emerson Fosdick; SEVEN CAME THROUGH by Edward V. Rickenbacker.

## BUTTE:

THE HUMAN COMEDY by William Saroyan, a book-of-the-month club selection, is now available at the BUTTE CAS library.



In addition to the regular center papers we have received this month, two literary magazine, one from Amache, the other from Tule Lake.

"A Tule Lake Interlude" published by the TULE LAKE DISPATCH in observance of the Project's first anniversary depicts "the drama in which all Nisei were involved through the confusion of pre-evacuation days and a sketch of life in the Project."

Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, Professor of Japanese History at Stanford University, wrote the introduction. This is a book to be placed in one's permanent library. It is outstanding for the high quality of the writing and for the lack of bitterness and emotionalism in the approach to the problems of the Nisei. We are very glad to have it in our Poston Libraries.

We want, also, to thank the Amache, Colorado Center for their very attractive Japanese language literary magazine. It contains articles, poems, and stories by contributors from other Centers as well as from Amache. We are sure the older Issei, especially those who still find English language books difficult reading, will appreciate this contribution to their library.

We have received also a letter from Mary Fujikuni, head librarian of Canal Library, Rivers, Arizona; "My business is getting better. We have  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a barrack now with a fancy counter in the center painted cream. Our tables are cream also. The room is burned to a light brown with a torch burner. We are going to have murals painted on the walls soon. We also ordered some light green curtains. We hope to get coolers, but I am not sure. We received discarded books from Los Angeles Library, but could only use about 500 of the 6,000 because they were mostly juvenile books. We just started to subscribe for the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times (Sundays only) and we had just made a nice newspaper rack."

#### LIBRARY AIDS FOR BUSY LIBRARIANS AND TEACHERS

During May, the Central Library received 135 cartons of used books through the good offices of Library Service Division of W.R.A. in Washington and eleven cartons from Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter, packed and shipped by the Oakland Public Library. Most of the books are very readable adult fiction. They were inventoried at the Central Library and were allocated by a committee consisting of the Head Librarian and the librarians of the three camps. School books and juveniles went to the school libraries and the rest to the public libraries.



Many of the books are still good reading although the covers are worn which makes an item in the April issue of the Wilson Library Bulletin timely.

"A fancy package sells the goods" and a pretty case causes a library book to circulate. Like most libraries, the New Orleans Public Library found a number of drab books which were not circulating. What could be done with such problems? We pasted colored pictures on the spine and behold, the problem was solved. On the spine of Captain "adeleine appears a full length picture of a girl in a red dress. The book was borrowed once each in 1940 and 1941 but after the picture was added in April 1942, the book circulated eight times. It only took the picture of the shoulders and head of a young girl to increase the calls for Toto and the Fig from Granny was a Little Girl was exactly tripled after a demure lassie was added to the spine. Pictures on the backs of books help, but those on the spine are the most effective in selling the book to the patrons."

The (June) Wilson Library Bulletin (pp. 326-331) contains a list of outstanding U.S. Government Publications of 1942. Of particular interest to librarians and teachers are the following:

The Department of State of the United States.

1942 91p illus. tables (Department of State) 20¢

A useful handbook describing the development, organization, and activities of the Department of State.

Peace and War; United States Foreign Policy, 1931-1941.

1942 144p (Department of State) 25¢

"An introduction to a collection of documents concerning the foreign relations of the United States during the years 1931-1941, especially the policies of peace and world order and toward meeting the worldwide dangers resulting from Japanese, German, and Italian aggression."

The Worker, His Job, and His Government; an Introduction to Federal Labor Laws.

1942 63p (Office of Education, Vocational Division Bulletin no. 220) 15¢

A popular account of the development of labor legislation, prepared especially for vocational high schools.



Government, Sources of Information on  
National Defense.

Preliminary ed. (1942) 50p  
(Office of Education, Education and  
National Defense Series Pamphlet  
no. 2) Free from the Office.

A Comprehensive annotated list, in-  
cluding all publications of 1940 and  
1941. Material is classified by  
issuing department or agency and func-  
tion of each in the defense program  
is given.

Non-Government Sources of Information  
on National Defense.

Preliminary ed. (1942) 44p (Office  
of Education, Education and National  
Defense Series Pamphlet no. 3) Free  
from the Office.

A comprehensive annotated list, giving  
publications of non-profit organiza-  
tions which have issued material re-  
lating to national defense during 1940  
and 1941.

The April issue of the Wilson Library Bulletin (pp. 639-  
641) gives a list of addresses useful in acquiring free and  
inexpensive materials for a war information Center.

"The Library of Congress has just published a mimeograph-  
ed bulletin on RECENT CENSUSES OF EUROPEAN COUNTRIES because  
"the many requests for information on such diverse topics  
as population size, manpower potential, racial heterogeneity,  
and industrial distribution made it apparent that systematic  
bibliographical coverage of world census materials would  
be of service to the War Agencies and non-governmental groups  
working in the field." Copies are available upon request  
to the Census Library Project, Library of Congress, Washing-  
ton, D.C.



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PUBLIC LIBRARY DEPARTMENT  
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Poston I.....Population.....8,939

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Ass't. Librarian.....Margaret Kawashima  
Special Librarian.....Kikue Fujiura  
Librarian.....Haruko Mayemura  
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Fusako Kimura  
Mariko Shigekawa  
Maintenance Technician.....Daiji Yamada  
Issei Librarian.....Shizuye Miyagishima

LIBRARY HOURS:

Main Library, Block 21

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.....daily  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.....daily  
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.....Thursday &  
Friday evenings

Branch Library, Block 35

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.....daily  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.....daily except  
Saturday

Religious Library; Block 19

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

Agricultural Research Reference Lib., Block 37

Dr. Takahashi is in charge with Sumi Yano  
as librarian. It is open during office  
hours for reference only. Books do not  
circulate.

Reference Law Library, Administration Building in  
the Legal Department

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LIBRARY NEWS

The Unit I Community Council recently appropriated \$130.00



for the public library of Camp I. We are using the money for badly needed but expensive reference books--an up-to-date encyclopedia, a good unabridged dictionary and other reference materials that will be used both by school students and adults. We are indebted to Franklyn Sugiyama, temporary chairman of the Council at the time the donation was voted and to the Council for their action on our behalf.

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The following announcement appeared in a recent issue of the Poston Chronicle.

"Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Kikue Fujiura, Librarian (Special librarian, Camp I) Block 22, to Eizo Etow, Block 43 was made on Saturday June 19th, at a party given at the home of the bride-to-be.

The Wedding is to be held in the near future with only relatives attending.

Miss Fujiura and Mr. Etow are popular members of the Y.B.A. Both are formerly from Oceanside, California."

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"The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas which jumped from third to first place this month, on our list of popular books was first also in the list of best sellers, published recently in the New York Times. In the same list, Human Comedy by Saroyan was second while in our library it ranks fourth.

#### NEW ADDITION TO CAMP I PUBLIC LIBRARY

##### Adult Fiction:

The Forest and the Fort.....	Allen
Mrs. Parkington.....	Bromfield
Victory Through Air Power.....	De Seversky
The Song of Bernardette.....	Verfel
Strange Woman.....	Williams
Guns on the High Mesa.....	Gooden
Hidden Blood.....	Tuttle

##### Adult Non-fiction:

California's Missions.....	Hawthorne
Seven Came Through.....	Rickenbacker
On Being a Real Person.....	Fosdick
Dietetics Simplified.....	Bogart
From Whitman to Sandburg.....	Weirich
Amateurs At War.....	Williams
New Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Practice.....	Barnswell



Poston II.....Public Library.....Novel Hut

## STAFF:

Librarian.....	Becky Hasegawa
Children's Librarian.....	Kimiko Yagi
Procurement Man.....	Shigeru Kizuka
Issei Librarian.....	Mrs. Kazato
Librarians.....	Kuniko Hirokawa
	Shigeri Shiratsuki
	June Tajiri
	Mary Tsukamoto
	Mr. Tomihiro
Custodian & Gardener	

## LIBRARY HOURS:

8:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.....	daily
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.....	daily
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.....	daily (evenings)
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.....	Sunday

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The library has replaced Fumi Kodani and Toshiko Nishiooka, both of whom have left to work in the camouflage factory. Mrs. Shiratsuki and Mary Tsukamoto are ably filling their places.

We have started a display of materials suggestive of the various months of the year. For instance, during May, the school year is drawing to a close and Seniors are beginning to plan for the future. Many in Camp are seriously considering resettlement. To aid them, we have accumulated many road maps and informative pamphlets from its State Highway Departments of the state. Evelyn Onoye, former school librarian in Camp II, who had written to various colleges for their catalogs, left them with us and many students find them useful.

Since Poston is known for its torrid climate, we were indeed fortunate in having our two coolers installed the early part of May.

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We are planning record concerts to be given in our air-conditioned library on hot Sunday afternoons. In addition to American and European music, we hope to have special records for children and some Japanese music.

Saturday mornings on 9:30, the staff takes turns in conducting a story hour for the children between the ages of five and ten. Stories are read to the children and later we are planning to vary the readings with story-telling and perhaps puppet shows. These story hours will be continued throughout the summer.



A remodeled Novel Hut has opened its doors to the residents of Camp II. Many find the larger, lighter rooms with lower shelves a pleasant place in which to spend their leisure hours. The additional room that we acquired enlarged our magazine room and gave us a small space at the back for an office and workshop.

With the whole hearted co-operation of the Construction Department which gave us the necessary applies, Mr. Tomihiro, our custodian and gardener remade all the shelves and aided the staff in the remodeling the library. The lawn planted by the Agriculture Department adds much to the exterior of the Novel Hut. To all who have helped make our public library a success, our sincere thanks.

The Japanese language branch has been placed on the mailing list of Utah Nippo, a Japanese-American newspaper published in Salt Lake City. We received, also, from the Central Library the Japanese sections of most of the other center papers. They are very popular with the Issei most of whom have friends and relatives in other centers.

We have received fourteen very interesting books from Rev. G. Kawamata, 453 W. 143 St., New York City and donations of books from the following:

Miss Mary Baker, Fresno State College  
Miss Emma Rogers, an instructor in Evanston,  
Illinois, a roommate of Kikuye Takata, former  
teacher in Camp II.  
Mrs. K. Lorentzen, Carmel, California  
Mr. S. Kido, Salt Lake City

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Books purchases for our pay collection:

Fireside Dog Stories.....	Goodman
Mr. Lincoln's wife.....	Taylor
Affair of the Jade Monkey.....	Knight
Reptiles of world.....	Ditmars
Camping & Woodcraft.....	Kephart
Surgeon In Charge.....	Seifert
Sergeant York.....	Cowan
If we Should Fail.....	Marion White
Secretary's Handbook.....	Leighton
Chicken Every Sunday.....	Taylor

New magazine subscriptions:

Glamour	Wee Wisdom
Screenland	Colliers
American	Art News
Athletic Journal	



Poston III.....Population.....4,000

Librarian.....Fumi Shiota  
 Ass't. Librarian.....Atsuko Aoki  
 Assistant Lib.....Anna Yamada  
 Issei Librarian.....Sue Ishida  
 Library Clerks.....Toshiko Hirashima  
                               Totomi Mano  
                               Satsuko Uyeno  
                               Shizuko Mano  
 Daily hours.....8:00 to 10:00  
 Evening hours.....6:30 to 9:30  
     (Except Fri. & Sun)  
 Sunday.....1:30 to 4:30

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#### LIBRARY NEWS:

The following new books have been added to the rental collection since the appearance of the second issue of the POSTON LIBRARY NEWS:

The Human Comedy.....Saroyan  
 Number One.....Dos Passos  
 Battle for Asia.....Snow  
 Government by Assassination.....Byas  
 The Rains Came.....Bromfield  
 Touchdown!.....Sherman  
 Road Back.....Remarque  
 All This and Heaven, Too.....Field  
 Dress Rehearsal.....Reynolds  
 The Valley of Decision.....Davenport  
 Julie Morrow.....Engstrand  
 In Peace Japan Breeds War.....Eckstein  
 East of Farewell.....Hunt  
 Signed with Their Honour.....Aldridge  
 For Whom the Bells Tolls.....Hemingway  
 One World.....Willkie  
 Barefoot Boy with Cheek.....Shulman  
 Congo Song.....Cloete  
 Hostages.....Heym  
 Gideon Planish.....Lewis  
 My Sister Eileen.....McKenney  
 All Night Long.....Caldwell  
 Bearing False Witness.....Henry  
 Nurse Blake.....Starret  
 Surgeon in Charge.....Seifert  
 The Tenderfoot.....Kent  
 The Commandos.....Arnold



Three new reference books have also been added. They are:

Etiquette.....	Emily Post
Robert's Rules of Order.....	Robert
Arizona.....	American Guide Series

We have added 1,040 used books to our shelves this month through the cooperation of the W.R.A. Library Service Division in Washington. Amongg them were such popular titles as:

The Native's Return.....	Adamic
And Life Goes On.....	Baum
April Was When It Began.....	Benefield
The Mortal Storm.....	Bottomo
The Green Bay Tree.....	Bromfield
East Wind: West. ind.....	Buck
The D. A. Holds a Candle.....	Gardner
Parts Unknown.....	Keyes
A Tree Crown Straight.....	Marks
The Haunted Book Shop.....	Morley
Mutiny on the Bounty.....	Nordhoff
South Moon Under.....	Rawlings
The Last Puritan.....	Santayana
My Son, My Son.....	Spring
Arizona.....	Thomas



## SCHOOL LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

NEWS NOTES

The school libraries are getting ready for the always-  
hectic last days of the school year. The procedure will be  
as follows:

All library books will be called in a week before grad-  
uation and no books will circulate thereafter until summer  
school begins in July, however, books may be read in the li-  
brary.

One week before school closes, the school librarian in  
each camp will visit classrooms and will check all textbooks.  
Teachers will make a separate check from their own records  
thus providing a double check. Fines will be assessed at the  
close of school for all lost books.

A special Fort Apache edition of this paper will be put  
out in August but there will be no "Library News" issued  
until then.

We want, therefore, to take this opportunity to thank  
those in the schools and in other departments at Poston who  
have helped us build up our libraries:--Dr. Miles E. Cary,  
for his interest in us, our problems and our libraries; Miss  
Morrison, for her efficient assistance in the selection and  
distribution of elementary books; Mr. Dallas McLaren, for  
helping us with our Central Library and allowing us to ex-  
periment with his school library; Mrs. Kerber, for her un-  
failing and courteous assistance with our exhibits; Mr. Kanai,  
for making our Central Library shelves; Mrs. Nichols for do-  
nating her professional magazines; Mr. Andreason of Procure-  
ment, for his patience; and the business managers; and our  
many friends on the faculties of the three camps.

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Poston I.....Block 12

## STAFF:

Librarian.....	Ruth Sato
Assistant Librarian.....	Kazuko Furuta
High School Librarian.....	Maria Ishida
Elementary Librarian.....	Chizuko Fujiwara
Library Clerks.....	May Tanimoto
Part Time.....	Lily Ochiyo
	Misuko Mori

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## LIBRARY NOTES

Shelves being made---finally we have been able to get lumber and during spare moments, volunteers are constructing shelves for our school library. Since the library shares the barrack with the block carpenter, his equipment comes in most handy. Mr. Kato, former carpenter, is generously lending the library the use of his many fine tools. The hammering and sawing used to be quite a distraction but now it is sweet music.

The branch library at 53A has proved very popular with students in the south end of the camp. The librarian assembled apple boxes and covered them with stiff brown paper to make shelves. Misuko Mori, a senior, is in charge of the library. During the summer, another branch--in Block 18--will be opened and story hour sessions will be held for the children in these various libraries.

## CIRCULATION RECORD

May

Main Library (Block 12-14)

Branch Library (Block 53A)

Fiction:

Fiction:

High School..... 14

High School..... 2

Elementary.....226

Elementary.....195

Non-Fiction:

Non-Fiction:

High School.....174

High School..... 44

Elementary.....376

Elementary.....493

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Poston II.....Block 210

Librarian.....Hisako Yamashita

Ass't. Librarian.....

High School Librarian.....Shizuye Matsueda

Elementary Librarian.....Hitoshi Takemoto

Part-time Workers.....Shiro Sato

Tsugio Ikeda

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There is little news at the Camp II School Library this month. There have been no staff changes. The Block 202 store room has been cleaned and reorganized and two mess hall tables were reconstructed for work tables. A large cooler was just put in when the hot weather started with the result that the library has been used more during May and June than ever before.



Camp II School Library received a box of books and magazines this month from Mrs. Dill Mance, Realto, California. Included were copies of "My Weekly Reader," the "Jack and Jill" magazines, unit study books on "Reptiles," "Lumber," "Pioneer Life," etc. and pictures and maps for the primary grades.

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Poston III.....Block 324

Librarian.....Mary Miyoshi  
Assistant Librarian.....Teruko Ikuta  
Textbook Librarian.....Jeanne Kobayashi  
Part-time Lib. Clerks.....Mark Ota  
Amy Hashiguchi

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## LIBRARY NEWS

Camp III School Library has started a new book shelf display. When new books--professional books for the teachers and school library books--arrive from the Central Library, they are placed in display for a week before being shelved so that teachers and students may have a chance to get acquainted with them.

We are planning ahead for next year when the high school library will be in the new adobe building. The elementary library then will take over the entire building that is now divided between the school library and the study hall. The elementary and textbook room will be moved to this building also.



Staff: Central Library

Librarian.....Emma Takasaki  
Ass't. Librarian.....Sonoko Kida  
Catalogers.....(Rulie Kaneno  
                             (Nancy Matsumoto)  
Processing Dept.....Tadashi Sagara

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Staff: Professional and Administration Libraries

Librarian.....	Sue Kobayashi
Ass't. Librarian.....	Edna Ishikawa
Library Clerk.....	Janet Yamamoto
Part-time.....	George Taguchi
	Jimmie Kobata
	Author Nendo

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## LIBRARY NEWS

The Central Library has lost Chiyo Okimoto, who has been with us ever since the library system was set up. Chiyo was in charge of processing and cataloging the books for the school libraries, allocating them to the three camps,--keeping a complete and accurate record of all books coming into the Project.

Fortunately, two assistants from Camp III, Emma Takasaki and Sonoko Kida worked closely with her and are able to take over where she left off. We miss Chiyo and wish her the best of luck in Salt Lake City.

It is expected that next year adobe buildings in each camp will house the high schools. A library is being built into each adobe building. In Camps II and III the present school library will become the elementary library and elementary libraries will be set up also in Camp I. Instead of one Professional Library in Camp II serving all the camps, each school will have a small permanent collection of professional books. When only one copy of a professional book is bought, it will be placed in the Central Library and will be circulated to the three camps.

Each of the school libraries will have one librarian who will devote her time to circulating the books, setting up displays and exhibits, doing reference work for teachers and students.



The Central Library will continue to process and catalog all the books and will take over some of the work now done in the school libraries. This follows modern library practice of concentrating administrative and technical work at headquarters leaving school librarians free for personal work with teachers and students. In addition, we have a more practical reason for cataloging and processing the books at the Central Library--the libraries have only one good typewriter--the one at the Central Library.

Since the last issue of Library News, the Central Library has processed 1,218 new books and 3,718 used books.

#### Professional and Administration News

Two exhibits were on display in the Professional Library during the past few weeks--a unit of work on modern America done by the students of Mrs. Snelson's eleventh core class and maps, art work, and essays by the eighth grade taught by Mrs. Michels--both in Camp II school.

The Professional Library circulated 168 books and 22 magazines.

A few of the non-professional books that have been most popular are:

Facing Two Ways.....	Baroness Ishimoto
From Suez to Singapore.....	Cecil Brown
When Our Hearts Were Young And Gay.....	C. O. Skinner
Arizona, a guide to the Youngest State.	Work Projects Administration

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We want to thank the following people for their donations to our Administration Library:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fister--a collection of ghost stories, two copies of the Congressional Directory and a copy of "The Joyful Delaneys" by Hugh Walpole; Miss Katherine Embree for several books on the Japanese-American problems and Mr. George Aihara for his library on aviation including his subscriptions to aviation magazines.

The staff of the Professional library joins the Central Library in thanking Mrs. Evans' 5th grade class for their courteous and well written letters thanking the libraries for being of service to them during the school year. We like to be appreciated and we hope to renew our acquaintance with these children next year in the sixth grade.



NEW BOOKS IN THE SCHOOL LIBRARIES

## CURRENT AFFAIRS

INSIDE ASIA.....	Gunther
INSIDE LATIN AMERICA.....	Gunther
INSIDE EUROPE.....	Gunther
WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS.....	Brown
PERSONAL HISTORY.....	Sheean
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER.....	Seversky
SHANGHAI PASSAGE.....	Pease
SEVEN CAME THROUGH.....	Rickenbacker

## SCIENCE

HUNGER FIGHTER.....	Kruif
MEN AGAINST DEATH.....	Kruif
MICROBE HUNTERS.....	Kruif
MADAME CURRIE.....	Currie
MAN IN A CHEMICAL WORLD.....	Morrison
ENJOYMENT OF SCIENCE.....	Leonard
NORTH AMERICAN SNAKES.....	Ditmars
LIVING REPTILES.....	Ditmars & Carter
INSECT ODDITIES.....	Ditmars
SCIENCE ON PARADE.....	Collins

## SELF DEVELOPMENT

ETIQUETTE.....	Post
VOGUE'S BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.....	Vogue
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH.....	Herrick
(The wise management of a small income)	

## TRAVEL AND BIOGRAPHY

FROM MANY LANDS.....	Adamic
KNUTE ROCKNE.....	Stuhldreher
UNCLE DAN; The Boy's life of Dan Beard...	Clemens
UP FROM SLAVERY.....	Washington
JANE ADDAMS AT HULL HOUSE.....	Wise
I MARRIED ADVENTURE.....	Johnson



POSTON PUBLIC LIBRARIESSTATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

## CARDHOLDERS:

	CAMP I	CAMP II	CAMP III
Adult:	1,712	934	911
Juvenile:	1,958	753	603
Total:	3,670	1,687	1,514

## BOOK COLLECTION:

Adult:	4,006		1,976
Juvenile:	3,288		2,789
Pay:	201	112	129
Total:	7,495	5,703	4,894

## MAGAZINES:

Adult:	1,523		
Juvenile	279		**
Total	1,802	1,401	

## CIRCULATION:

Adult Fiction	1,527	1,371	1,051
Adult Non-fiction	549	258	533
Juvenile Fiction	2,949	1,511	756
Juvenile Non-fiction	304	283	573
Magazines	1,318	318	437
Issei	421	142	22
Total	7,168	3,883	3,372

## PERSONS USING THE LIBRARY:

7,516	3,788
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POSTON PUBLIC LIBRARIESSTATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

## CARDHOLDERS:

	CAMP I	CAMP II	CAMP III
Adult	1, 996	956	932
Juvenile	1, 985	770	619
Total	<u>3,981</u>	<u>1,726</u>	<u>1,551</u>

## BOOK COLLECTION:

Adult	4,031		2,052
Juvenile	3,310		2,791
Pay	208	112	117
Total	<u>7,549</u>	<u>5,905</u>	<u>4,960</u>

## MAGAZINES:

Adult	1,159
Juvenile	286
Total	<u>1,445</u>

## CIRCULATION:

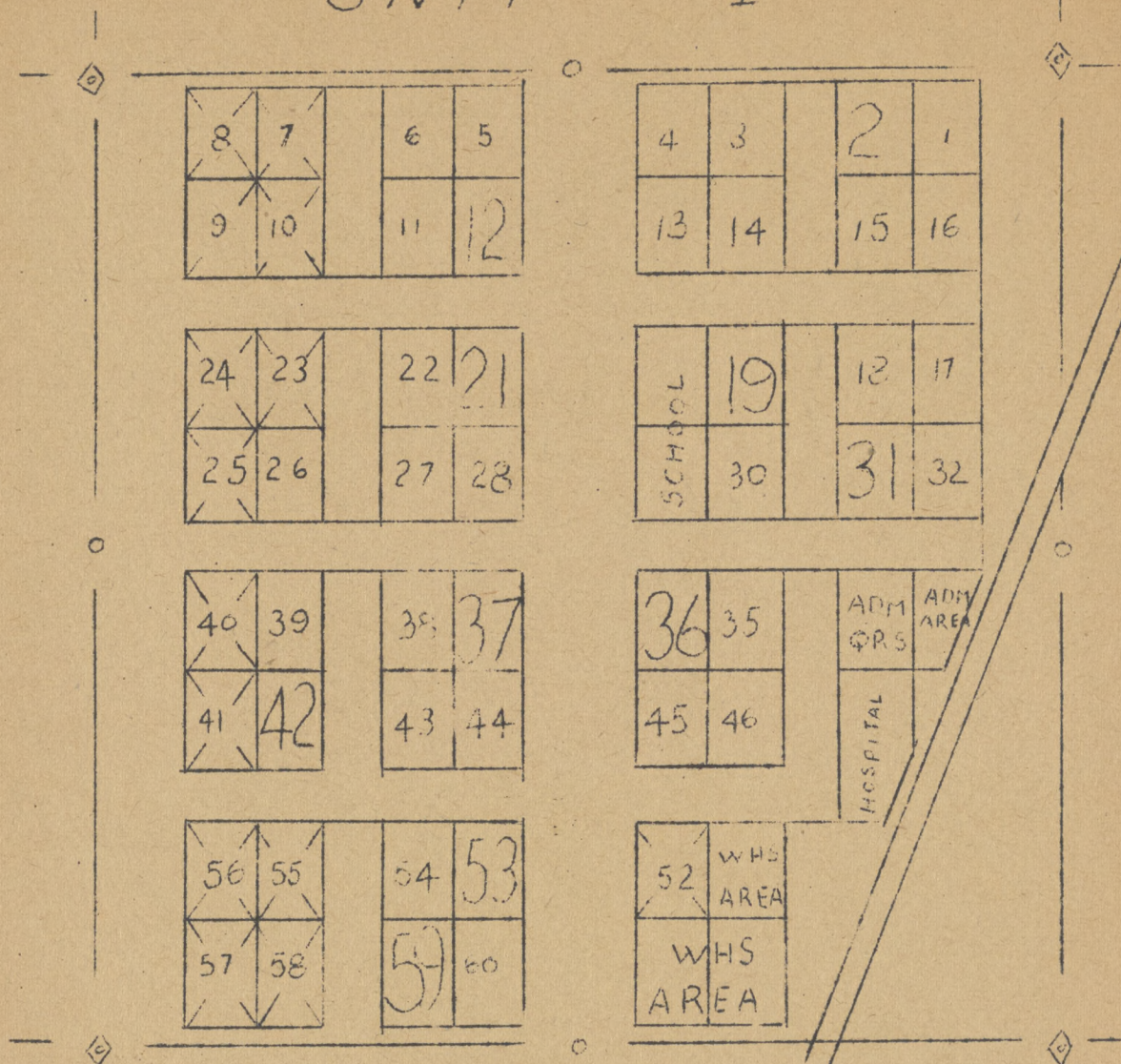
Adult Fiction	2,091	1,127	1,302
Adult Non-Fiction	489	462	439
Juvenile Fiction	2,644	1,402	609
Juvenile Non-Fiction	249	187	475
Magazines	1,115	289	466
Issei	415	108	
Total	<u>7,003</u>	<u>3,575</u>	<u>3,291</u>

## PERSONS USING THE LIBRARY:

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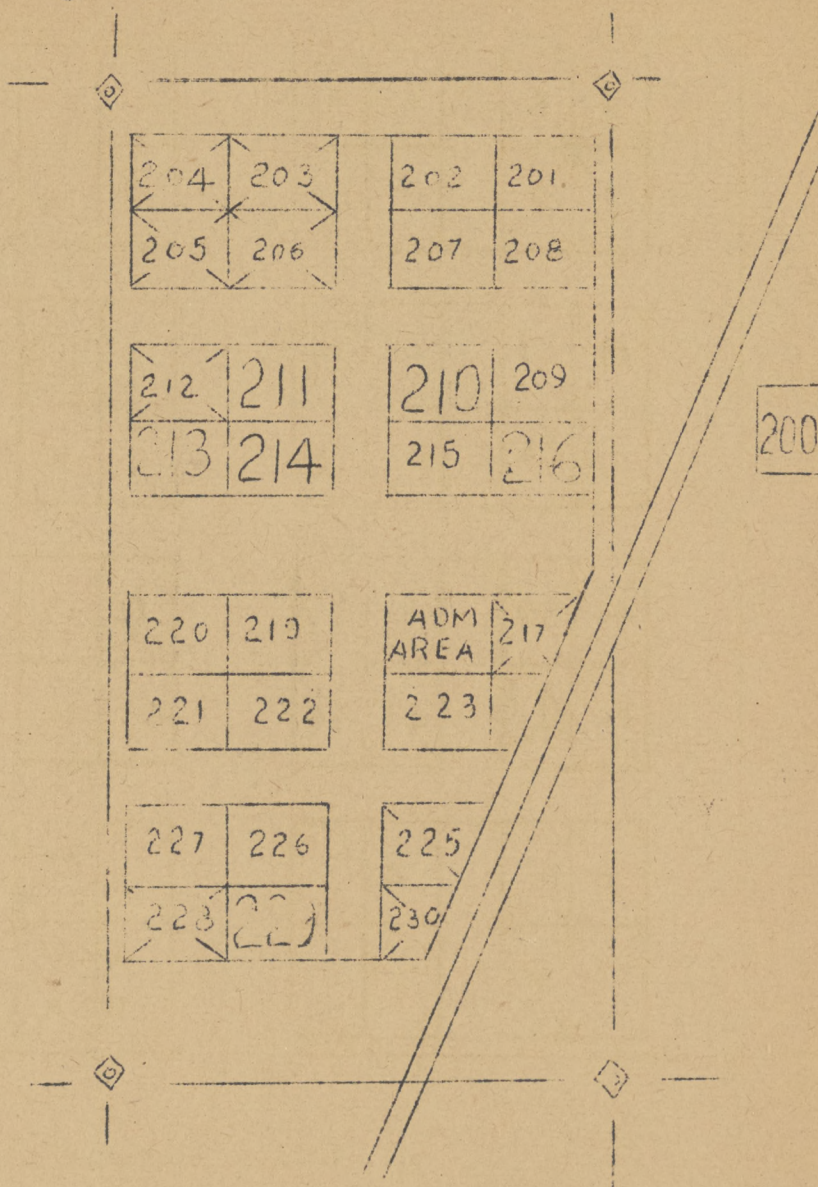
## UNIT I



- 21 Public Library-Rec. Hall  
 36 Public Library Branch (Issei & Adult Ed.)  
 12 School Library-14-  
 53 School Library Branch  
 19 Religious Library-Rec. Hall-  
 37 Agricultural Research Library-Rec. Hall-  
 38 Hospital  
 2 Core Classroom Library  
 50 Core Classroom Library  
 42 Block Library  
 31 Nursery School Library



## UNIT II



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Public Library

Central Library  
Professional & Administration Lib.*School Library*  
Religious Library

200

Personnel Branch Library

229

Block Library

216

Block Library

213

Block Library