



## POLICE CHIEF

### W. W. VAUGHAN

If one stepped into the Interior Police Department and imagined Chief of Police Woodrow W. Vaughan in a cowboy outfit complete with pearl handled six shooters, he would see a husky, dark bushy haired cowboy hero complete with a Texas drawl.

A native of the Lone Star State, this youthful looking head of the lawmen, is an expert cowpuncher. He once served as Chief of Police of San Antonio, Texas.

Congenial and possessor of a keen sense of humor, he is the type who instantly wins your friendship.

His dark appraising eyes look out from either side of the base of a nose which women would call "cute".

This former government investigator's weakness is ice cream and he's an ardent GRAPEVINE reader.

## I'M A FLATFOOT

Funny thing, when I was on the outside, I always used to give a second glance to an officer, and I wanted to tear up the ticket a traffic cop gave me for speeding, but now the tables are reversed and I am on the side to be pointed out as a "copper" by the public.

Beginning May 28th, the present Auxiliary Police went into active duty. The grounds were patrolled 24 hours a day with three 8-hour shifts. Every section was patrolled by two men, and all activities were covered by two or more members. This program was continued for over 4 months up to the present day. The time has gone by quickly. In a way, it seems as if many of the hours have been wasted during midnight shifts and during the quiet hours of the day. When one considers the combined work which the 48 men on the force perform each day, he will find that many good deeds were done.

I have heard news to the effect that at the relocation center, the policing will be done only by Japanese officers with only two Caucasian chief of police. I can easily visualize the difficulties which will come up if that should be the case. If we consider this from a sane standpoint, everything should run more smoothly if all the patrolling is done by our people, but will this be actually true?

If everyone realizes the necessity of a law enforcing body, I believe that the popular opinion of the people must be changed before they reach the relocation center.

-- By An Auxiliary Policeman

## THE COPS

Did someone say that the Interior Patrol sit and play cards all day? Well, hardly. Just as any other well organized police force, the daily routine of this group is packed with loads of action and good deeds.

How well do the Auxiliary Police remember when they were patrolling the Center grounds during the months of May and June. When all the Centerites were sleeping under the warm blankets, ten patrolmen were on their beats, in spite of the cold nights which prevailed during those months.

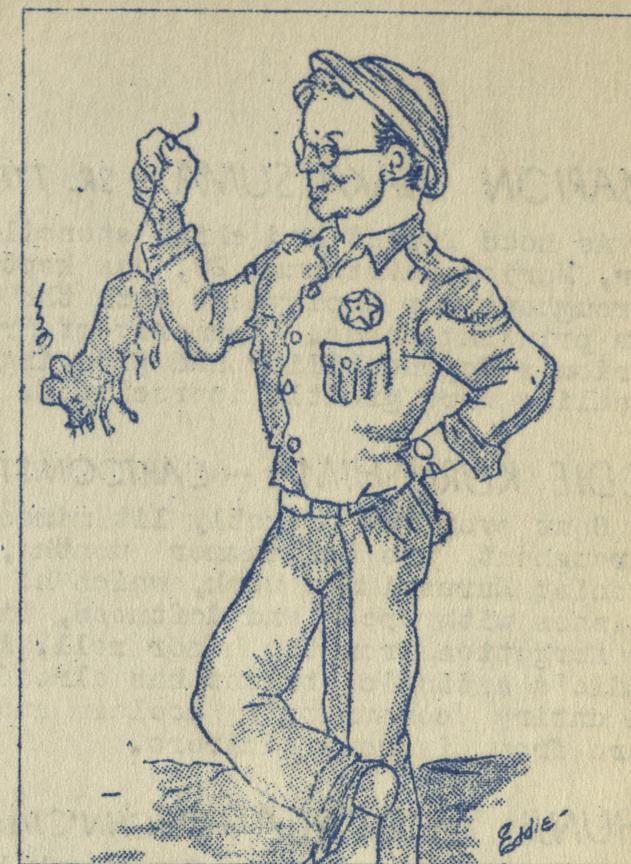
None other than kind and jovial Tom Kamikawa acted as the Chief of the patrol boasting a staff of 45. While not looking for exciting ventures, the police were on duty 24 hours a day enforcing rules and regulations for the safety of the community.

Treating the Center residents with utmost courtesy, the Patrol accomplished numerous tasks efficiently and well. The huge job of checking the baggages when the evacuees first arrived here was the first important assignment of the group.

As the community life began to get organized, the men assisted in keeping order in the Visitor's Room, and in the Center Bowl during movies and programs. They gave their services as translators to all the residents wishing aid. The important and routine job of inspecting parcel post was carried on by the policemen in collaboration with the Post Office. The lost and found articles were filed by the police as a part of their regular work.

One of the biggest job of the force was the nightly checkup of each resident from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. By these nightly checkups the administration was assured that every person was accounted for.

The patrol consisted of three



divisions with Don Arata, captain of patrol 1, and Glenn Kamikawa and George Oba captains of patrol 2 and 3 respectively.

Members of patrol 1 were George Kanase, lieutenant; Harold Higaishi, sergeant; and Eiji Kono, Kikuo Hirasuna, Eddie Hirasuna, Bill Yamamoto, Sam Oda, Jack Yanagihara, Masa Matsumoto, Mike Umeda, Harley Nakamura, Yoshio Tabata, Edward Yoshiki, and Masao Honda, policemen.

Patrol 2 consisted of Sam Shinagawa, lieutenant; Markus Doi, sergeant; and Yoichi Kamikawa, Shigeo Sakata, Tom Nakaji, Bill Nikaido, Kay Kuwada, Ted Yasukawa, James Yasukawa, Kanae Yamaguchi, Tad Sasaki, Jack Shirakawa, Lester Uyemura and Bill Okamoto, policemen.

Making up patrol 3 were Satoru Kebo, lieutenant; Yento Tsuji, sergeant; Noble Maekawa, Frank Umeda, Richard Fujii, Isamu Tsukamoto, Henry Shimasaki, Sam Ishihara, Roy Oto, George Watanabe, Bert Arata, George Doi, Ben Kawaguchi, and Junichi Urabe.