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TWO DRAMATIC OFFERINGS
FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

An old-fashioned melodrama, "Fireman Save My Child," by Ned Albert and William Saroyan's "People With Light Coming Out Of Them," will be dramatized Saturday night at the Cottonwood Bowl at 9:00 p.m. sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The melodrama will have a cast composed of Toshiko Iriye, Frances Abe, Kiyoko Imoto, George Nakashima, Shizuko Imoto, Howard Takao, George Shoji, Midori Takenaga.

The William Saroyan play will present Hiro Fujita, George Nakashima, Seiji Onishi, George Shoji, Frances Abe, Tad Kimura, Bill Furuya, Kiyoko Imoto, Tomiko Kobata, Betsy Machida and Howard Takao.

Director of both plays is Happy Okajima.

Intermission will feature a double quartet in two numbers and Seiji Onishi in a vocal solo.

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COMMITTEES MAY BE SENT
TO RELOCATION CENTERS
TO STUDY SET-UPS

Reports Heard At Inter-Department Meeting In Poston 2 Thursday

A suggestion that committees be sent to other relocation centers to study their respective set-ups was made by Sid Shiratsuki and favorably received by the 34 department representatives of Poston 2 who attended the meeting held Thursday afternoon in the 217 personnel mess hall.

Director Crawford expressed his belief that a plan was tentatively being worked out along those lines.

All department heads were notified by Mr. Crawford that employes under the age of 16 years haven't "a ghost of a chance" of being paid for their labors. He requested that each dept. make a thorough check and eliminate under-aged workers.

Comprehensive reports were presented by Sid Shiratsuki and James Abe concerning their respective Divisions of Operations' maintenance and timekeepers departments.

Jerry Endo spoke in behalf of the Unit 2 Recreation department and requested cooperation in squashing rumors of dissension and inactivity within that organization.

SET-UP FOR SOAP FACTORY
SEEN FOR POSTONIANS

More soap suds may be floating around Poston City, according to reports made by the Factory and Manufacturing Dept. here. Expectations for its actual production is contemplated very soon, to replace the fast diminishing supply of this vital commodity in the kitchens and laundries.

Experiments and tests are currently being conducted to determine the excellence of quality and its effectiveness. The soap under these tests thus far have proved to cut grease when used in hot water.

The new program will be supervised by Masao Yano, Division of Sundries and Soap, Factory Planning Dept.

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NEW BABY

To Mr. & Mrs. I. Imai of Blk. 59-3D, a girl, August 21.

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ENGAGEMENT

Miss Mineko Fukushima, of 22-3-B, to Mr. Hiroshi Hamada, of 22-11-C.

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O-BON MEMO *

To schedule detailed Programs such as these, efficient committees are necessary to run off things smoothly. To these persons who have worked "behind stage", let us give them a 'by-line' of applause:

First, the Director in charge of the whole show is Arthur Take-moto, Head of the Buddhist Vacation Schools, and President of the Poston Y.B.A. Skip Sato, advisor, headed the elaborate Bazaar. The co-chairmen for the Bazaar, too, are Larie Yamaguchi and Akiko Hoshizaki. Shigeo Kato is the executive secretary.

The posters and publicities were well managed by Grace Sugita with the splendid assistance of the Art and Sign Dept. Hundreds of posters now being displayed at all Blks. are the jobs done by the Sign Dept. boys.

The Decoration committee, lead by Kazue Morishita, was ably assisted by her students and other Vacation School instructors. "Chochins," paper chains, and artificial flowers were the finished products of this busy group, who has helped to add more color and gaiety to the Festival.

In the Refreshment Dept., was Harue Nishimoto, who was kept running about, filling in the menu for the Concession and the Hot Dog Stand.

The Floral committee had Tayeko Kubo in charge, making hundreds of artificial flowers from all kinds of paper. The Decoration committee also collaborated with this staff,

O-BON CEREMONIES RAISE CURTAIN TOMORROW

The gigantic O-Bon, an event participated by more than thousand people, will add its color of gaiety and atmosphere of picturesque splendor, for the many more thousands who will attend the Festival this Saturday, Aug. 22; for a two-day gala show, to be held at the large Recreational area, located on the west side of the main Adobe Plant.

SALUTE TO FESTIVAL!

To the hundreds of workers, who have done more than their share to make this Festival a success, this added page from the Press Bulletin, is dedicated.....The P.B. Staff.

1 - 2 - 3, TESTING!

The Public Address System will be operated under the guidance of Tak Nimura, while the lighting effects will be done by Tets Iwasaki, electrician.

Arthur Kaniye was responsible for the directing of his volunteer crew in "leveling" the areas. The nisei and issei joined in the work, to beautify the grounds.

AMERICA--A country where they lock up juries and let the defendants out.

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The double-day ceremonies, mark the first ever to take place at Poston City. Services will open the Program at the Poston Memorial Park, 9 a.m. in the morning

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* THANK YOU, OFFICIALS! *

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* In making this Festival possi- *

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* ca is indebted to Mr. Wade Head, *

* Head Project Director of Poston, *

* Dr. John Powell, Head of the Rec- *

* reation and Education Dept., and *

* Mr. Norris James, Press and Intel *

* ligence official for their full *

* support and hearty cooperation. *

* It is to them the Staff offers *

* bouquet of gratitude and thanks! *

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with the much-heralded Bazaar to raise its curtain at 8 o'clock in the evening. The outdoor O-Bon dances will be held during the two nights, with more than 700 yukata-attired persons to follow the rhythmic tones of the popular ondo music.

Refreshments will be plentiful, with stands selling luscious red hot dogs, tasty snowballs, fresh-roasted peanuts, refreshing cold soda drinks, dough-nuts, and crunchy cookies.

The Concession will have for its contribution, things on sales novelties of all varieties: book-ends, wooden toys, wooden plaques getas, pin cushions, and hankies. There will also be lapel pins, yarn dolls, multicolored leis, aprons, and artificial flowers sold by the girls.

On exhibit will be the work of the Vacation School students; needlework, handicraft, woodcraft and soap models.

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TEMPORARY COUNCIL ELECTION TO BE
HELD AS SCHEDULED; PRE-TEMPORARY
COUNCIL MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

Despite the fact that 5 of the blocks in Poston 2 had voted against the holding of the election for the temporary community council, John Evans of the Poston administrative staff Tuesday stated that the election will be definitely held as scheduled for September 1st.

Mr. Evans made the statement at a meeting in Director James D. Crawford's office with 15 Issei members of the local community who had dissented against such an election.

Led by Z. Tachibana of 211, the small minority group of Isseis petitioned the Administration to amend the WRA provisions so that Issei residents may be elected into the contemplated council.

The administration representative assured the Isseis that every effort was being made for such a change.

In the meantime, Director Crawford stated that the "pre-temporary" council for Poston 2 will cease to exist as such on August 30th. However, the council will continue with their functions and will meet tonight from 8:30 p.m. in the 214 mess hall and will hold their final meeting on the 27th.

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VOLUNTEER FIRE CREW ORGANIZED
BY RESIDENTS OF BLOCK 229

A trial volunteer fire crew has been organized by the residents of Block 229 at a special meeting in which Fire Chief Seizo Kodani attended and gave a lecture recently.

Two persons from each barrack volunteered to constitute a full crew of 28 to 30 members for the block. In the event of fire each member from the group will have special duties to perform.

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VANDALISM MAY DELAY ADEQUATE
WATER SUPPLY: 4 VITAL MOTOR
INSTRUMENTS MISSING

Postonians of Unit 2 may continue to suffer from an inadequate water supply because a person or a group of persons walked off with the following vital articles from the Buda gasoline motor at the well pumping operations: oil pressure gauge, tachometer, temperature gauge and a shaft key.

The foregoing instruments are difficult to replace, and because of the fact that the electric motor for the pump is not yet on hand, the delay occasioned by the loss of these necessary articles may force the entire population to continue to undergo inconveniences and hardships.

Any information which may lead to the discovery of such should be forwarded immediately to either the Police Department, Division of Operations or the Block Managers' office.

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CHANGE IN STEWARD SUPERVISORSHIP

Palmer Back, assistant steward to Earl Best and in charge of the Poston 2 stewards, released the information that Toishi Hamamoto, 207, has replaced Henry Tanda as the supervisor of stewards for this community with K. Takiguchi, 214 chef, still performing an efficient job as the supervisor of chefs.

Mr. Takiguchi is still in Unit 3, assisting the chefs and cooks there to get organized.

AMATEUR SHOW TO BE FEATURED AT COTTONWOOD BOWL SATURDAY

A varied program of entertainment will be featured Saturday night at the Cottonwood Bowl at 9:00 p.m.

The talent scouts including John Yamauchi, Toshi Ino, Shig Kuwamoto, Dorothy Yoshida and George Yuge of the Recreation Department staged an audition of their "finds" Tuesday night. A "mike" for the rehearsal was borrowed through the courtesy of Tak Eno of Poston 1.

Vocal duets, popular and classical Japanese songs, instrumental numbers and other specialty contributions have been lined for the show Saturday night.

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NO MORE DINNERS AT 210 MESS HALL

Effective Friday, it was reported that the 210 personnel mess hall will be closed daily at 2:10 p.m.

However, breakfast and lunch will be served as usual, it was announced.

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PRE-TEMPORARY COMMUNITY COUNCIL DISSOLVED

A motion to dissolve the "pre-temporary" community council of Poston 2 was carried at a meeting of that body held Thursday evening in the 214 mess hall. Of some significance is the fact that an amendment was attached to the motion for dissolution to the effect that the matter concerning the equal representation of citizens and aliens on the temporary community council be referred to that assembly, which is due to come into existence with the election slated for September 1st.

Hearing of reports by the following committees: religion, Kenzo Yoshida; employment, D. Toda; and landscape, Sumio Nishi; was followed by a presentation of a petition by Z. Tachibana and his committee of five requesting equal representation of citizens and non-citizens on the temporary community council to be elected September 1st.

Director James D. Crawford stated that John Evans had discussed the matter of equal representation with his immediate superior, W. Wade Head, Poston project director, and had definitely concluded that nothing can be done in such a short time as 10 days in regards to changing the WRA regulations.

In view of that fact, the amendment referring the matter for consideration by the temporary community council was attached to the motion for dissolution and passed, and the submitted petition declared out-of-order.

Both Director Crawford and Chairman Dr. Harry Kita of the pre-temporary council expressed their thanks to all the members for their efforts and asked for their cooperation in the future for a greater Poston.

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ASTROLOGICAL READING OFFERED
BULLETIN SUBSCRIBERS

An astrological reading is offered to subscribers of the Press Bulletin with each 6-months' subscription in the future, by K. Takahashi, Editorial writer, 36-10D.

Subscribers desiring their horoscopes read should leave the following facts with the salesman: name, address, age, year and date of birth, and sex.

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T.K. SHINDO PICTURES AT LONDON
SALON; ONLY JAPANESE ENTRIES

In spite of war, the 33rd annual International Exhibition of the London Salon of Photography was held during Sept. 12 and Oct. 11 in England. And among more than 4000 photo prints submitted by people all over the world, the Salon this year, has selected 458 entries.

It was learned that T.K. Shindo, well-known photographer who now resides in Blk. 2, has received a note of Congratulations from the Salon, his three prints submitted prior to evacuation all being entered in the display.

Mr. Shindo's three prints entitled (1) Pleasant Moment, (2) Sea Gull, and (3) Still Life: are now listed in the Catalog published by the London Salon of Photography, 1942.

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WORK REGULATIONS
FOR MINORS TOLD

In answer to the many questions raised in regards to student employment here in Poston, the Office of Employ. yesterday released to the Press, a complete data on the prevailing regulations:

All minors under 18 years must have work permits issued by the Dept. of Ed.; (1) 14 years is minimum work age, (2) 16 years is minimum work age for factory, (3) 18 years is minimum for hazardous type of jobs.

All minor under 16 doing work which requires physical exertion need medical examination first.

"The outline for working hours is combined school hours and work hours, not to exceed 8 hours a day or 40 hours per week. This means that if a pupil goes to school 4 hours per day, he will only be allowed to work four hours, after school. The student, himself, may decide as to how he would like to receive his "working" credits. He may even work 8 hours on Sat., and balance the schedules during the week accordingly," the office announced.

Minors are not allowed to working during the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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To Mr. & Mrs. Dentaro Kawamura of Blk. 26-4-D, a girl, July 21.

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ELECTION TODAY GO TO YOUR POLLS AND VOTE

Final Plans For Election Made

While there was a tremendous amount of last minute activity yesterday in preparing for today's election, with some blocks flaunting campaign signs and campaign managers more loudly proclaiming their candidates' ability, Blk. Mgrs. gathered in a meeting at which Ted Haas, Project Attorney, gave instructions on election procedure and answered questions on the subject:

Ballots, ballot boxes, sealing material, papers for certified lists of results and other necessary equipment were distributed at the polls yesterday.

Voting is on from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, at the Blk. Mgrs.' offices.

Results will be published in the special election edition tomorrow, and the first meeting of the Temporary Council will be held at 7:45 P. M. at Pioneer Grove. They will be sworn in, to promise to perform faithfully duties of its office and to obey the Constitution and Laws of the United States. Open to the public, the meeting will be attended by most of the project officials, with Wade Head, Project Director, and John Evans, Assistant Director, delivering addresses.

A chairman, an executive committee and various sub-committees are to be chosen.

Thursday's Press Bulletin will carry the complete results of today's election.

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101 APPLY FOR STUDENT RELOCATION

Of 101 applications for the National Student Relocation to attend universities or colleges, some were held up, because of insufficient answers, but the remainder were sent to Berkeley, yesterday afternoon.

At Berkeley, the selections will be made by a select board, according to the representative and potent merits of the students, more than the scholarship, or financial attributes; so they may be claimed typical students.

More applications will be accepted at Miss Nell Findley's office in the Ad. Bldg. until the three camps are filled. Advice will be given by the Poston Student Relocation Council.

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LAW DEPT. OPEN TO ALL RESIDENTS

The Law Dept, will aid members of the community of Poston with their legal problems. No charge is made for these services. Residents with legal problems should contact the undersigned lawyers at their offices at Block 21, Apt. 10-A--Mr. K. Tamura and Mr. Elmer Yamamoto.

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BLK. 6 PARK OFFICIALLY OPENS

"Wade Head" Park, made by the residents of Blk. 6, had its official opening Sunday night before an audience of 300 persons, highlighted with the ceremony of Wade Head, Project Director, hammering the name of the Park, onto a tree, near the entrance.

The ceremony was started by an introductory speech by "Shig" Imamura, program chrmn. and Mr. Head nailing on the name of the bridge, "Pioneer Bridge", on the railing. Then Mr. Head cut the ribbon, and led the procession to the park, where Mr. Head was handed a piece of board with the name of the park on it, and was surprised to find his name honored. The park, the third of its kind to be established by block residents, is several acres in size.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, punch, "onigiris" and popsicles were served to all. Among the other guests present were Mr. John Evans, M. Burges and Mrs. Johnson. The program concluded with entertainment with Shig Imamura acting as master of ceremonies.

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CLOTHING SUPPLIED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

The Clothing Dept. is now open to those who wish to apply for clothing at Blk. 28-10. At the present clothing for men is available, but there soon will be supplies to meet the needs of women and children. The first men's supply will be on hand Saturday.

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--BIRTHS--

To Mr. & Mrs. Mineo Shinoda of
Blk. 60-3-D, a girl, July 18.

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PLANS MADE FOR ABSENTEE VOTING

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On the 25th of August, there will be held in the State of California a direct election for nomination of the following offices: Governor, Lt. Governor, Sec'y of State, Controller, Treasurer, Supt. of Public Instruction, Attorney General, Members of the State Board of Equalization, Representatives for Congress. Judges of the Superior Court, in counties where the terms expired, will also be nominated. A general election for such offices will be held November 3.

The Law Dept. is preparing a notice explaining the absentee voting in Arizona and California. The list of Candidates to be voted on in the primary election has been secured from the Sec'y of the State of California.

The candidates selected for state offices including the governor and legislature as well as the U.S. Congress may be inspected at the Law Dept., at Blk. 21-10-A.

"While the notice which will appear in the Press Bulletin within the next two weeks will answer some of the important questions, anyone interested can call at the Law Dept.," said Theodore H. Haas, of the Law Dept.

Each voter must make application 5 to 20 days before the August 25th and November 3rd election in order to get your ballot.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Sunrise Service for Adults, 5:45 a.m. at Flagpole in middle of Rec. area.

Church School, 8:30 a.m. at Blks. 5, 19, 44.

Adult Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. at Blks. 5, 19, 44.

Young People's Worship Service, 9:00 p.m. at Blks. 5, 19, 44.

BUDDHIST SERVICES

Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m., at Blks. 22, 30, 54.

Adult Services, 10 to 11 a.m., at Blks. 22, 30, 54.

YBA, 8:30 p.m. at Mess Hall 38.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass, 9:00 a.m., at Blk. 45.

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FISH CULTURE

Fish culture, one of the major project of Poston, is well under way, with the first farm being located on Tract 34, where a slue one-half mile long and 10 to 30 ft. wide, will be used to cultivate the fish. 20-100'x100' and 10-200'x200' ponds covering a 20 acre tract, are also being planned for the cultivation.

Mesquite trees are being cleared along the slue at the present for the public use as a playground

and will be named "Fish Park."

Fishes to be cultivated at the farm will consist of bass, catfish, carp, sunfish and others.

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SEEDS ARRIVE

With the arrival of a large variety of seeds from the Liefgreen Seed Co. of Phoenix, a large scale "Victory Garden" will be in the making as soon as these seeds are planted in the firebreak near the water tower.

Out of 30 lbs. of eggplant seed that arrived, 10 lbs. were planted between barracks in Blk. 42. On July 10, the following seeds arrived: Cukes, 10 lbs.; spinach 75 lbs.; green Hubbard squash, 20 lbs.; and swiss chard, 31 lbs.

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---593 EVACUEES ARRIVED FROM LINDSAY---

593 evacuees from Lindsay, Hanford and Tulare arrived at Camp 2, Intake Center, Friday afternoon, July 17, ending the intake period for the week.

The evacuees arrived at Parker at Parker at 12 P.M., by train, from Central California and were transferred to buses that transported them to Camp 2, where they will be housed. Four round trips were required for the caravan of buses to transport the evacuees to camp. Only a few cases of heat prostration were reported by the Intake Center.

Starting July 23, approximately 750 evacuees are expected to arrive here, from the Pinedale Assembly Center, located in Central California, according to Norris James, Intake Center. It is also reported that construction of Camp 3 will be completed by August 1st and it is expected that all three camps will be filled by August 15th.

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DEATH

Sharon Matsuye, 9 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heihachiro Izumi of 54-3-C, July 17.

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APPROXIMATELY 800 WERE PAID YESTERDAY

As the much awaited Paymaster's window was opened at the South Administration Bldg. at 1:25 P.M., yesterday, Hiroshi Chikahisa, Chief Cook of Mess 60, was first to receive his pay, which was in cash. A long line was formed as the names were called alphabetically by Mitsuo Yoshida, according to the name list for Group I as previously posted, and then the Group II followed. Identification and signature were required before the payment was made by Harry Smith, Fiscal Officer; C. H. Taylor, Agent Cashier; and Leroy Allman, Assistant, at the window.

Yesterday's list included all Group I and part of Group II of which the unfinished payments will be made today. Additional payments to ones not on the posted list will be made the first of next week, according to Mr. Smith.

Payment was made for work of May and June.

PAY DAY STARTS TODAY FOR UNIT I

Some of the residents of Poston will see their pay; when the first cash advances will be paid to the Unit 1 group, today, July 17, at 1:00 P.M., according to the official notice issued by A. W. Empie, Chief Administration Officer.

Payments will be made to the selected list at the western side of the south Administration building where a special paymaster's office is opened and will continue for a number of days thereafter. It is reported that all payments will be made in cash.

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DENTAL CLINIC OPEN NIGHTS--According to Dr. F. Saito, Staff sec'y, dental patients unable to attend the dental clinic during the day, are urged to come in the cool hours. Night hours: 7-11 P.M. daily, except Sundays.

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CHORUS practice will be held on Thursdays only--8:30 P.M., Rec. 44, All interested, please attend.

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Chorus P.

POSTON BEACH PREDICTED

Poston Beach, one-half mile north of Camp 2, is predicted by the swimming committee of the Rec. Dept. headed by Charles Nakamura. The channel is to be 10 to 50 ft. in width and 4-8 ft. in depth with plenty of space to accommodate 300 people without crowding. Bacteriology study will be made to ascertain the purity of the water. A diving board and a small 8 ft. wharf have been made by the U.S. Signal Corps, who are now temporarily occupying the place.

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Girls' Hi-Jinks

As a climax of the Girls' Volleyball season will be a Hi-Jinks at Rec. 22 at 8 tonite, for girls Jr. Hi and above.

The theme of the Hi-Jinks is "The Last Round-up" which is in coordination with the ending of Volleyball and beginning of the Baseball season.

All girls are urged to attend and suggested to wear slacks. The Hi-Jinks is to end with ball-room dancing practice. Edna Shimichi is in charge.

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293 EVACUEES ARRIVED YESTERDAY

293 evacuees from Sanger and Cloves, lower San Joaquin Valley, arrived at Camp 2, Intake Center, yesterday, July 16, at 12:30 P.M.

The arrival of the new group increases the population to 12,790.

The evacuees arrived in Parker, by train, at 11 A.M., and were transferred to Camp 2 in four buses.

GUAYULE PROJECT PROGRESSES

Frank Kuwahara, director of the Guayule project, announced yesterday the arrival of 13 different strains of Guayule seeds for Caltech.

They will require special care, each seed being handled separately. The toxic substance around the seed must first be oxidized with clorox, then washed off thoroughly. Transplanting will begin after the seed has been germinated in a moist chamber, pyrex ware being used for this purpose.

The seedlings that were first set out are coming along "good", it was reported.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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W.T. Honda and family of Blk. 4-5-D, wishes to express their thanks to the Salinas youth of Camp 2, who saved the life of his younger brother, Gen Masuda, at the Colorado River last Wednesday afternoon.

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To Mr. & Mrs. Hitoshi Nakatsukasa of 44-4-C, a girl, July 15.

To Mr. & Mrs. Louis Ritchie of 36-4-C, a boy July 15.

To Mr. & Mrs. George Osumi of 11-11-A, a girl, July 15.



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One Fourth Inch Rainfall Recorded Here

One-quarter inch rain fell Wednesday night with the heaviest precipitation in Camp 2, according to U.S. Engineers.

A slight damage was done to the new Administration Bldg. now under construction.

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 * PLANS TO ATTEND EASTERN SCHOOLS MADE *

"Everything possible is being done for ambitious students wishing to continue education at Mid-western or Eastern colleges, or universities by the National School Relocation Council, which has been established at the request of W.R.A.", said David Henley, member of the Council, at the meeting of approximately 300 students, held at Blk. 32, recently.

First to be transferred will be a select group chosen for scholastic ability, personality, and need for the type of work. Questionnaires must be filled out by anyone planning to go to a college, or university. Two preferences in colleges must be written down because the names of school available are not revealed. The release from the camp will be simple as soon as the Council approves.

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Vegetable Planting

Visualizing the day when Poston will be a self-sustaining city, the Agriculture Department is to commence vegetable seed sowing in the 15 acres near the water tower. Also the fire break adjacent to the fire-house and the land north of the swimming pool of about 14 acres.

The northern most strip has been irrigated and is under the process of cultivation prior to seeding.

It is said, only one crop of vegetable will be grown and the land will be turned over to the Civic Planting Department of Beautification.

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-CORRECTION-

Names Drawn For Official Ballot are

Block 11--

1. Kasuga, Bill Hiroshi
2. Hayashi, Harry
3. Mikami, Tsuyako

Block 19--

1. Hiraga, Ray
2. Konya, Masao
3. Yamada, Akira
4. Shinbara, Jimmy Mikio
5. Jono, Masaru Kawashima
6. Age, Hisao

Hugo Katsumi Hanamura, 3 day old son of Mr. & Mrs. Hisashi Hanamura, passed away, Wednesday afternoon, July 15, at the Poston General Hospital due to illness.

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INTAKE SETS RECORD FOR REGISTRATION

Within two hours after arriving Tuesday, the 353 evacuees from Clovis, Calif. were enlisted and registered, setting record time for the well-organized personnel of the Intake and Registration and Housing staffs. Four Santa Fe and Greyhound buses brought the first group into Camp 2 Center at 1:05 p.m. and took only one extra trip to Parker for the remaining. It was also of note that there was 100% enlistment in the Voluntary Work Corps. "It was the smoothest intake we've ever had --and with very few casualties", commented Norris James, Intake Officer. Yesterday's arrivals included 59 from Needles, California, Yermo, and portion of San Bernardino County. This was the final evacuation from Southern California.

Mrs. Kyoko Imamura and Miss Grace Onoye, secretaries of Work Corps in Camp 1 and 2 respectively, headed the staff of forty office workers of typists, fingerprinters, registrars, and interpreters from both camps. Sumio Nishi guided the new personnel of ushers from Camp 2.

Six were treated for light cases of heat prostration at the Emergency First Aid station under the care of Dr. Leo Schnur, Director of Health and Sanitation. A staff of six women as practical nurses and three men for first aiders were on hand headed by Harry Shimachi.

Intakes will continue daily through Saturday.

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Mr. & Mrs. Morikichi Fukumoto, Blk. 27-8-B, became the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl born July 14, at the Poston General Hospital. The baby has been named Akiko. Mother and baby is reported doing well.

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Katsuko Oka, 7, of Blk. 5-4-B, formerly of Salinas, passed away last Saturday, due to illness. She is survived by her mother and father. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, July 12.

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2500 Pinedale Center Evacuees Expected

Approximately 2500 additional evacuees who will be arriving largely from the Pinedale Reception Center in central California are expected to arrive here late today in groups of five hundred. The intake period will continue for 5 days. The majority of the new evacuee group will be housed in Camp 2. Intake Center and Housing and Registration Depts., have been set up in the southern camp and the personnel now totals approximately 100. Nine men and 8 women from the general Intake Center staff have been assigned to assist in the operations at Camp 2, and will temporarily reside there during the new intake period. With the arrival of the last group of 500 evacuees on Wednesday of next week, Poston's population is expected to exceed 14,000.

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CAMP 2 PRESS OFFICE OPENED

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Maintenance crews, today, are preparing the Press Bulletin Camp 2 office which is located in Apts. 8-A and B, Block 215. Miss Gladys Onoye, formerly of Salinas, has been appointed acting secretary for the press and publication activities in the camp. Registration for all applicants for staff position on the Press Bulletin has started under the general policy laid down by Mr. Norris James, Administrative Press Official. No newspaper executive position, however, will be permanently filled either at Camp 1 or 2 office until the last evacuee group has arrived.

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NOTICE

Will all J.A.C.L. members of the Brawley Chapter and all Imperial County Welfare Committee officials meet at Elk 26, July 14 at 8:30 p.m. VERY IMPORTANT.

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Mr. & Mrs. Hisashi Hanamura of 4-12-D, became the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Poston General Hospital, Saturday morning, July 11. The baby has been named Hugo Katsumi.

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Watch Repair Committee

Watch Repair Committee, under the Business Enterprises, met with Harry Odagawa, Friday afternoon. Various discussions took place as to the locale, tools and material.

The committee was to meet in the near future to discuss a definite price scale so that it can be approved at the weekly board meeting with Mr. Fister. Business will open as soon as the equipment, tools and locale are ready.

Those present at the meeting were: H. Odagawa, H. Sasaki, H. Takayanagi, and S. Yamamoto.

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"A PILLAR OF CLOUD BY DAY"

Who among us enjoys the dust laden air which identifies Poston from afar? Yet a few of us contribute carelessly to the discomfort of all. The grinding wheels of autos and treads of tractors produce 99% of the dust. Some is inevitable--but much is the result of unnecessary speed. Driving at 10 to 15 miles an hour inside the Poston city limits would cut out a large percent of the dust. Most of us are not on sufficiently important business to make the loss of 5 or 10 miles per hour of great importance to our job. But by slowing down we'll make Poston more liveable for all.

Watch your speedometer--hold it down to 15 miles or less inside the city limits. This means all kinds of motor driven vehicles--so it means you if you drive one.

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100 CANDIDATES LISTED FOR ELECTION

Over a hundred candidates are listed in thirty-one blocks, and more are being added by circulating petitions. Enthusiastic are the Poston citizens in the coming election of the Temporary Community Council, a representative body of the residents of Poston to aid in the establishment of the Community self-government system, according to Theodore H. Haas, Project Attorney.

At present, the merits of the nominees, who are all American Citizens, are being discussed throughout Camp I in order that the one most capable from each block will be elected on July 21. Subsequent elections will be held in Camp 2 and in the remainder of Camp I as soon as the residents are settled.

The Council will be authorized to make recommendations on matters relating to health, welfare, education, law and order and other matters and problems to be dealt with, within the community.

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SEWING SCHOOL

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Twenty five portable electric sewing machines arrived July 4th at the Elk. 21 sewing school. "The machines are to be used by those who have registered for classes," declared Mitzi Sugita, head of the sewing school.

With seven assistants, school is open every Monday morning through Saturday. Afternoon classes are held on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Night classes are held on Wednesday and Friday.

"Night classes for boys will begin immediately if enough boys enroll," announced Mitzi Sugita. Any boy interested should see her for further information.

The students have been sewing all their garments by hand, bringing their own sewing equipment and material.

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* PRE-SCHOOL NURSERY *

Carrying little cups, all day suckers and their little bonnets, boys and girls between the ages of 3-7 attend the daily Pre-School Nursery class, Blk. 28-13.

The daily schedule is: 9 to 10 a. m., supervised work and play; 10 min. recess; milk time; 10 min. rest period, and from 10-11 a.m., free play.

A staff of 6 student teachers headed by Frances Omori is in charge of the school.

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NEW ARRIVALS FROM NEW MEXICO

The population of Poston was increased slightly when twelve additional interned men arrived in Poston, Tuesday noon, from Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they were interned about four months. They traveled here by train and bus.

Welcomed by the members of their families were: Kanyomon Gotori, Tozo Nakagawa, Kakichi Tsuda, Toranosuke Fujimoto, Tsunekichi Nishi, Kameichi Sato, Kakujiro Maruyama, Shigeo Tabata, Jutarō Horikawa, Zentarō Kaminaka, Riyuzo Katano, and Shohei Mori.

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IN MEMORIAM

The entire Poston community today mourns the death of Mrs. Yasu Hasegawa, 89, formerly of Monterey, who died yesterday.

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450 SALINAS EVACUEES MOVED TO CAMP 2

Approximately 450 evacuees from the Salinas Assembly Center, who were residing in Camp 1 since their arrival here, started moving to Camp 2, Wednesday, July 8, to be united with their relatives and friends according to a reliable source.

The movement started Wednesday morning and continued to Thursday, with the aid of twenty multi-wheeler trucks carrying the persons and baggages to their permanent quarters, for the duration. It is estimated that very few of the Salinas evacuees now residing in Camp 2 will be brought to Camp 1.

With the completion of the movement, it is expected that the Salinas group will be divided equally among the two camps.

At the present, it is not known who will occupy the vacant apartments due to the movement of the evacuees, although these vacancies will eventually be occupied in the near future.

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Baby Girls Lead 7-6

Poston's thirteenth baby was born Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at the Poston General Hospital, when Mr. and Mrs. Hachi Izumi of 54-3-C, formerly of Brawley, became the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. Both are reported doing well.

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110 Registered For Repatriation

Various desires--desire to return to their native land, to see their families, and other reasons, prompted 110 persons to register Monday and Wednesday, in compliance to the announcement made recently by Blk. Mgrs., that those desiring to go to Japan, should sign up at Blk. 18, Housing and Registration Office.

Approximately 40 of the 110 who volunteered to be repatriated, represented their families as well as themselves.

These persons, if they go, will probably be sent about the middle of August, to some neutral country, thence to Japan, in the manner employed with the last group.

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• CONSTRUCTION OF PONDS FOR FISH CULTURE BEGINS WEDNESDAY •
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The Dept. of Fish Culture reported that the actual work on the construction of a pond for fish culture will start Wednesday, July 8. A crew of 30 men will be needed.

The following is a report which was made on the work accomplished up to date:

The first meeting of the Fish Culture Division was held on May 29, with Mr. Jorgensen as the main speaker. The various possibilities for fish propagation at Poston were discussed, and a committee headed by Mr. Akiyama of the Pacific Gold Fish Farm was selected to look into the possibilities of constructing a fish pond to stock such fish as bass, catfish, perch, and carp.

Because of uncertainty of site and other complications, they weren't able to call a general meeting until July 6.

The actual planning and research started about June 16, when a possible site was planned.

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FACTORY COMMITTEE REPORT
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The factory planning committee reports that the plans for a "tofu" and tsukemono factory are progressing satisfactorily.

The locale will presumably be on the south side of Camp No. 1. Other factories are being proposed and is being tentatively considered.

Those with any experience in manufacturing the above mentioned products or those with suggestions to aid in the planning are requested to help.

EQUIPMENT, such as lumber, sacks and a thermometer, have recently been missing from the Nursery near Blk. 5. Since this is a community project, the community is asked to cooperate by not taking any thing.

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NOTICE

Poston Irrigation Dept. requests that the public please refrain from throwing cans, debris and garbage into the canals as swimmers may be seriously injured

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GUAYULE is an emergency project, and therefore many kinds of equipment are lying there. These are not easily replaced. Everyone is requested not to take anything from the Nursery or its surrounding grounds.

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 * --She Side Of Poston-- *
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN: Wide-brimmed hats, long-sleeved shirts, parasols, or heavy protective foundation creams are the "must" to escape the tan, girls.

GETTING GRAY HAIREd? Who wouldn't with this dust flying thick. To keep the dust from getting in your hair, wear kerchiefs in one of the brilliant colors, or a turban a la Poston style.

INFORMATION: Even Doc Stork agrees that the female of the species in Poston is leading over the other half of human nature. Perhaps, they're more courageous in facing the issue.

QUOTE: Women are a religion in themselves--you pray, they'll give you a tumble when you first meet 'em. You worship them during courtship. Then they preach to you after you marry the heavenly bodies. Furthermore, in a way, they are like angels: They're always up in the air. UNQUOTE.
 AND now to our nightly game of bridge, 'bye.

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Letters from friends in other camps write us to verify whether;

Poston added two more camps namely, Roaston and Toaston?

Poston temperature rose to 130 degrees in the shade causing 200 deaths?

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Sunrise Service for adults, 5:45 A. M., at Flagpole at the Rec. Area Center.

Sunday School, 8:30 A.M., at 5, 19, 44.

Adult Worship Service, 9 P.M., at 5, 19, 44.

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BUDDHIST SERVICES

Sunday School, 10:30 A.M., at 5, 19, 44.

Adult Services, 8 P.M., at 5, 19, 44

CATHOLIC CHURCH

MASS, 9 A.M., at 45.

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How To Keep Cool In Poston
or
How To Accomplish The Impossible

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"Horses sweat; men perspire, women glow," used to be the gentle admonishment, when a girl a little overcome by the gloriousness of California sunshine was brazen enough to complain, "I'm sweating." Here in Poston it is publicly acknowledged; even among the most Emily Posted, that women sweat; men drip and horses, endowed with their peculiar brand of sense, are just too darn smart to even be seen in this part of the country.

Everyone has tried to keep as cool as he could, even if it was such a little thing as walking on the shady side of the barrack or a comparatively drastic thing like flooding the house and going to sleep on the wet floor practically n-a-k-e-d. But dispensing with those and similar amateur tricks like mere fanning, draping a wet towel around you, 'a la Lawrence of Arabia', we will discuss here the more Rube Goldbergesque methods of beating the heat.

Maybe you tried going down to the canteen and gorging on ice-cream, pop, fruit and vegetable juices, which may have refreshed you momentarily but which resulted in a more than momentary case of Poston's exclusive affliction.

Perhaps your apartment has homemade air-conditioning, be it something crude like wet burlap sacks stretched across the window or be it an ingenious chef-d-oeuvre of excelsior, sacking, empty fruit cans and what have you.

Then there is the purely mental or psychological approach where you hide the thermometer; put on as many clothes as you want to show off, sit out on the stoop, preferably in the glaring sun and repeat over and over, "This is a cool day. This is a very cool day. I am very cool. It seems to be getting colder. Those couldn't be icicles forming on my face, could they?" At this point you wipe off your face and start in again with your private little pep rally, "This is a cool day. This is a very cool day---" (This method is recommended only for people who are a little crazy, already.)

After you make all these attempts at coolness someone will come up to you and ask, "How do you keep cool in Poston?" This is your moment. You will smile a superior smile at the innocent. You will hold the smile for a few moments. Then you will screw up your face trying hard to hold back the tears, finally to break down and sob, "Keep cool in Poston? You don't, brother, you don't!"

Kamaainas Honor Dr. Cary

Beneath tropical atmosphere, lovely maidens, colorful leis and lilt-ing Hawaiian melodies, Rec. 32 was changed into a "Night in Hawaii" as a large crowd gathered to honor Dr. Cary, from Honolulu, on Thursday nite.

With a background of native tapa cloth and familiar Diamond Head, Dr. Sumida extended a "Royal Hawaiian" welcome to the guests: Miss Finley, sponsorer of the club, graciously introduced Dr. Cary, who gave a stirring address on the educational aspects.

With Toshi Yatsuhiro as Emcee, hulas by three kekes, wahines, solos, duets, kane quartettes, novelty hulas, and the ever-popular 10-piece string ensemble, provided entertainment galore for the entire evening. Refreshments of dainty sandwiches and mild "o-ko-le-hau" were served.

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Mr. Riichi Hirabayashi, 67, formerly of Watsonville, passed away early yesterday morning of illness. He leaves his widow and son, Kazuo, who resides in Block 11-8-C.

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CAMP TWO OPENS TODAY

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Poston's Camp Two officially opens today when approximately 500 more Salinas evacuees arrive here between 3 and 4 p.m. for Intake and Registration. With a housing capacity of 5000, the new center, three miles south of Camp One, is expected to be entirely filled by the middle of July, according to J.D. Crawford. A special emergency Intake and Housing staff of 12 women and 9 men--all from Camp One--will live at Camp Two for the next four days. Four special policemen have been assigned to Camp Two. The Daily Press Bulletin, through Norris James, Press Officer, announces that a Camp Two office will be established tomorrow, and that a special training staff of newspaper men and women will be immediately set up. Starting on Tuesday, the second section of the Daily Press Bulletin will be printed at Camp Two and incorporated with Section One, for general distribution in both camps.

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Guayule

Future Rubber Growing Here

"Almost all of the 60,000 guayule plants have been planted," said Frank Kuwahara, in charge of the guayule project. We expect to get a research laboratory set up very shortly to experiment with rubber."

"Plants now in the lath house will be transplanted into the fields this fall. There will be transplanted into the fields this fall. There will be test plots throughout the community to determine the most suitable soils and growing conditions. After the plants mature, all results will be turned over to the government," Mr. Kuwahara continued. Thirty men are working on the project.

A nursery is to be built soon. The expectation is to have lath houses up shortly and made ready for vegetables plants for the farm.

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At a recent meeting of the Ministers of the Poston Christian Church, they agreed not to receive any remuneration for wedding, or funeral services.

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Don't Spread Rumors
Although there has been rumors of deaths resulting from the extreme heat, the hospital denies any such stories. At present, there are eleven from the Salinas Assembly Center hospitalized; all elderly persons.

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IRONING HOUSES
Ironing houses of about 20 ft. square, a cement floor, twelve ironing boards and as many electrical outlets as necessary are being built next to the laundry buildings in every block.
These buildings are being built for comfort and convenience for everyone.

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LOOK UP, RESIDENTS!

WAS IT GOD'S WILL?

Many American citizens of Japanese ancestry, as well as their parents, have become disillusioned by the seemingly undemocratic procedure whereby they were evicted from their hard-earned homes. That that would be the natural reaction of any loyal American is conceded by many fellow Caucasian citizens, even within the Congressional bodies.

But it's time we took stock of ourselves. As far as we're concerned, the whys and wherefores of how we happened to be placed in a relocation center should be relegated to the realms of reminiscence. For our final phase of relocation is yet to begin.

The WRA consistently tells us that their entire program has always been, and is, based on the promise that their eventual aim is to resettle the people whom they have in custody thruout the United States. That for the good and the posterity of the Japanese themselves, there shall be no more "Lil Tokyos and Osakas" in the USA. The political attitude of the population in the communities from which we colonists were forced to vacate seems to uphold the thesis that the great majority of us shall never again claim California or any other coastal state as our permanent abode.

Our present circumstances recalls to mind the year 1865. Turning back the pages of history to that Easter Sunday, the festival of flowers, we find the clergymen from Ohio to the New England states preaching their sermons in churches and chapels unadorned. "Black Easter" the people called it because there were no flowers in the choir lofts, by the pulpits, nor near the altars.

The preachers thundered into the minds of their respective flocks the significance of the tragic event that had befallen our Nation just two days previously. For it was on Good Friday, April 14, the memorial day of the crucifixion of our Lord, that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

The Rev. J.D. Fulton, in addressing his Boston congregation, presented the feelings voiced by the majority of the pastors thusly: "Like Moses he died, not because of disease nor of advanced age...He died because his work was done: He had...climbed the heights of Pisgah, and had gained a view of the Canaan of peace lying in the distance; and when the Lord

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had showed him all the land, and had assured him of the promise that the sons of freedom should possess it, by his Providence, He declared, 'Thou shalt go over thither.'

Whether it would have been better if President Lincoln had lived on was not much mooted at the time. Of the hundreds of sermons preached on that Black Easter, only one, that of the Rev. Theodore Cuyler, pastor of Brooklyn's Lafayette Ave. Presbyterian Church, asked, "Did Lincoln die too soon?" But even he swayed from that line of thought and finally ended his mes-

sage by asserting that "Lincoln had died at the right time for his mighty work was done."

Whether it was of significance or not that such a historic event, tragic and dastardly tho it may have been, occurred on Good Friday, on the very eve, so to speak, of the liberation of fellow men from the bondage of slavery, is not for us to decide. It may have been pure coincidence, but is it too far-fetched to believe that God, once again, may have had a hand in regards to the lives of the Japanese people in the USA? When our mundane problems were born and our God-given rights suspended as if prophetically on Sunday, Dec. 7, a Sabbath, the commemoration of the resurrection of Christ?

Would it be incomprehensible to believe in the resurrection of Lincoln's spirit before our very eyes, telling us to sacrifice for our Nation, as did he, and as Jesus Christ died for the world?

Let us take heart, fellow residents, and trust in God. Are we to let our disillusion and faithlessness retard our concerted efforts to find our rightful niches in the worldly scene? Let us mold our foundations NOW for the period of Reconstruction, such as the South endured during the aftermath of the Civil War.

Perhaps God had willed that there shall be no more wholesale concentrations of Japanese for their own good. Let us, then, take heart in the last official words of "Old Abe" as he lay dying on that Good Friday, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do (how parallel to the death of the Son of God who originally cried out that saying!)," and look to our future prosperity with hope unabated.

Let us begin now to relocate, resettle, in the heart of America and assume once again our God-given privileges and assist materially in making the world safe for all freedom-loving peoples.

UNIT II FPC IN BUSY
SESSION; TAKE UP
MATTERS CONCERNING
WAREHOUSE, COTTON WORK

The Unit II Fair Practice committee, in meeting yesterday morning, temporarily approved the plan of allowing community organizations to go out cotton picking as a means of increasing their respective funds. The FPC limited such organizations to the Recreation Dept., the schools, Boy Scouts, the blocks and the churches.

It was stipulated that all such money earned must not be used for the benefit of any individual or small groups of individuals.

The FPC reserved the right to issue all permits for such work, and plans are being worked out for a uniform system of schedules for each organization.

The FPC moved to drop their plan of negotiating for 50¢ an hour basis for picking cotton. Much discussion was held in regards to the \$19 per month wage classification. The Committee instructed Hiro Yamamisaka to make a tentative list of those in the \$19

bracket and are expected to take action on the matter at their next meeting.

The FPC will continue their endeavors to handle the complaints listed by the warehouse department workers and confer with the proper Administrative leaders for an early, amicable settlement.

Among the complaints listed by the warehousemen are: rubber shoes or boots for protection on wet floors, aprons, better lighting, arrangements at Parker or the Indian Service hospital in case of emergency and accidents, adequate equipment for unloading, one person responsible for checking time, gas etc., and the no smoking rule enforced on both Caucasian and evacuee workers.

The FPC, also in the interests of the warehousemen, desired clarification of authority over the dust control problem around the warehouse and "what to do about unloading spoiled goods."

Chairman George Ono will confer with Chief Adm. Officer Empie in an effort to clarify the troubled situation.

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ストーブの配給近し

オイルストーブ四千二百八個、石油ストーブ一千三百二十六個が十一月五日當市に入荷の予定である。省エネト（ト）氏より発表された。又天井、壁、床、張り、用材料も既に注文され、尚且下アトスの配給が各々二に於て行はれてゐる。

交通事故防止に協力も

数十名の学童が通学のため街路歩行に鑑み、学校方面並に警察も交通事故防止に一般の協力が希望される。学校に於ては児童に安全第一の教訓を与へるが各家庭に於ても児童に対して歩行の際には自動車に注意するお訓練を与へ、此も弱者望むべき。因に警察に於ては自動車過轉に対する取締も厳重にして居ると。

ハス氏旅行より帰る

行政部辯護士ハス氏は三週間に亘り来島並に二十一日に旅行は

であるといふ。十月二十日午前十時ホストンに帰還した。

農事會議院から

ホストン農業部執行委員長は最近各地視察中である。皇府並に東洋のWRA委員と會見農産に関する討議をした。戦争に因る食料の不足に鑑み農産物増産が強調され、事は勿論であるが全米りに至るまでセクターと通して同種類農産物の増産を促す。

野菜類の大量持付始まる

農業部の活動

ホストンに於て農業部は、ホストンに於て学校附近の土地八十英町の耕作に着手し、近くアトソンに二十人、冬ホストンの持付を開始する予定である。尚同部では高産農業に於て農業の計画も進められてゐる。

前廿日現在住者一廿人

前廿日現在住者の個人保管品が近政府の費用で現住所へ運送され得る可能性が最近WRAより記者(若本)への通信に依り知られた。

各々の更に新聞のWPA發表
 に依り詳細が判明する事
 十一月伊敷青年會館に物産保管
 中の人生至意記者三浦重會と
 眞履講習會盛況
 昨午前十時十二分食會に於
 て百名以上の婦人が大(本下)米田
 加藤両夫の眞履製作の講習を受
 けた。

「訂正」

十月三日附本報記事中共同販
 賣組合とありは共同消費組合の
 誤に付之、後に訂正す

たかえの鉄道の修築工事は
 當地の土壌に適合し、農産物の耕作
 季の短縮を行はれる

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第二理事会救済案可決 即時実行

昨日の「第二理事会」は救済委員より緊急案として提出された「国防的救済法案」を可決し、即ちポストの共同業店より第二理事会会計の割当八月分五百十兩は本米運動及娯楽費に充てる方針であったが困難者の数が増加する現状に鑑み運動娯楽部も既に予算の提出が完了に迫る中五百兩も救済費に充てる事に決定した。然し既に「本米」の救済部発表に依る「政府救済費」は九月分も支拂はる事になっている。この「第二理事会救済法案」的貸付の形式も支拂はれ政府救済費實現の場合にそれより理事会支出額を差引く事になっている。此の方法は理事会救済委員が行政救済部と協同して実行する事になっている。救済法案は行政部に此方針の理事会事務室に出頭ありし。尚他の理事会議事は次号に発表する。

感謝日に夕一キー

来る感謝日にはポストの社長にも夕一キーの御馳走がある。昔何厨長が

氏が發表した「國民談」に依ると夕一キーの五千斤及び夕一キー料理に必要材料全部が詰まらぬと

「夕一」クリップの發表

「夕一」並製クリップは於ては患者の増加に鑑み今後た受手者も要する場合以外には前以て時局の約束なくしては診察を止むと拒絶すと。買傷の場合半時以上の切口にアボタインを使用し、クリップも注意がある。

プレスクリップ板

近日入荷予定

前報通り天井、既服用、プレスクリップ板及び床敷リリアムは近日中に入荷予定であるが斯る材料が各工場に配給されれば、後述の仕事はプレスクリップ板を用いて行なうから各工場にプレスクリップの協力を要する。其工作部長ホフキ氏も發表され、因に入荷予定材料はプレスクリップ板、二百平方呎リリアム二百平方呎である。高窓のスクリーンは既に配給中であると。

電気裁縫ミシンの使用許可

昨日の行政部発表に依りて現在
禁止スルものと電気裁縫ミシンの
の使用が許可スルと故金庫に
保管中のミシンの所有者は牙搬
出前に之をクア不下一監督官
許可を得る事にならる

第二裁縫部衣服仕立の

注文も受く

第二裁縫部は新一般
衣服仕立の注文を取らる事と
仕立料は大入用木綿トリス
五仙、アール七十五仙、シヨ
十仙、ハル又ワラス五仙、木綿
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ラトトリス七十五仙、木綿
十五仙、シヨ及絹二十五仙
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及絹二十五仙

**NEW STORE HOURS
SCHEDULED FOR CANTEENS**

The Poston Community Enterprise issued the new store schedules, according to Fred Ota, general manager.

In Poston I at the main store, the hours will be as follows: 9:30 a.m. to 12:00, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; at the other canteens, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In Poston II at the main canteen the new store hours are: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; at the other canteens, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Miss Ida G. Reese, nutritioness arrived Tues. Although her home is in Texas, she just came from Chicago where she had been a dietitian at the various hospitals. She has a B.S. degree from Texas State College for women; B.A. from Univ. of Texas; and M.A. from Columbia Univ. in N.Y., and has also studied in Iowa State College and U. of Chicago.

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ART DEPT. TO MAKE XMAS CARDS

Original hand carved block prints, created by the members of the Art Dept., headed by Roy S. Takahashi, block print supervisor, will be used on designing countless Christmas greeting cards, now being made to be sold very soon.

"We have more than 24 such designs to select from and they will be on display beginning Nov. 18. The prices on these beautiful cards are: 2 for a nickel; 5¢ and the de-luxe at ten cents a piece," Mr. Takahashi said.

Orders for the cards will be taken after Nov. 18 at Blk. 44-13D, Art Dept.

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THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED DAYS

One hundred days form a long span in the lifetime of a man or woman; they are but a chapter in the life of a newspaper. Today marks the one hundredth issue of the Poston Press Bulletin and it is fitting and proper to take time out to congratulate the fifty men and women who have made this possible. In dust and dirt, in heat and wind, by day and by night they have labored anonymously to produce this, the first daily paper developed at any project. N.E.J.

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WRA CHIEF COUNSEL

PHILIP GLICK ADDRESSES COUNCIL, UNIT ONE

RELOCATION CENTERS ARE "STOPPING PLACES" FOR JOBS IN EASTERN STATES; JAPANESE-AMERICANS AN INTEGRAL PART OF NATION, ASSERTS GLICK

Philip Glick, Chief Counsel for the W.R.A. from Washington, D.C., spoke before the Temporary Community Council, last Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Ad. annex, Poston I.

"The W.R.A.," Mr. Glick asserted, "is an important organ now. The Army's decision to evacuate aliens and Citizens to the non-military zones was made swiftly. Evacuees,

120,000 of them, will have to be helped to leave, get work, and be readjusted to new living conditions after the war is over. The President felt a civilian agency was necessary, so the W.R.A. was established by him, almost overnight. In drawing up the staff, the W.R.A. considered that a "stopping place" from which evacuees could eventually go off into the more Eastern states to get jobs be created. Thus we have the Relocation Centers here today.

"The internees are not all disloyal themselves," continued Mr. Glick, "and despite the evils of evacuation, this may be a blessing in disguise. I am very confident that; when the war is over, all Postonians will find a new home, not bunched in "Li'l Tokio's" or "Li'l Osaka's" but scattered throughout the vast country, like other minority groups in the United States.

"Japanese-Americans are just as much an integral part of Nation as any other racial group," he concluded.

Answering a question in regards to the positions in the elective offices, W.R.A. official declared that only U.S. citizens may hold such jobs, but both issei and nisei will be able to hold "appointive offices.

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**LIBRARY HAVE ADDITIONAL BOOKS,
CURRENT BEST SELLERS**

Poston 1 Library announced that new list of current best sellers are now stocked on the shelves of the Pay section, which the Resident may rent out at five cents per week. When the books are "automatically" paid up by the readers, it will be placed on the free circulating section, to be issued out without cost. 60 such books are today available. Among are:

The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul; Washington Is Like That, by William Kiplinger; Disputed Passage, by Lloyd C. Douglas; Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase; The Moon Is Down, by John Steinbeck; Paul Revere and the World He Lived In, by Esther Forbes; Madame Curie, by Eve Curie; and The Album, by Mary R. Rineheart.

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**JUDO UNIFORMS MADE BY
POSTON WOMEN**

To provide for more than 1000 judo students in Poston 1, 2 and 3, approximately 50 women are putting eight hours per day work, filling the orders, sewing the judo-gi.

Chrmn. of the Judo Dept. Blk. 37-14, Tasuke Hagio, announced that students may now place their orders at the office. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$2.75 depending on the cost of making such uniforms.

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SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM
POSTON II ELECTIONS

A few of the highlights of the election held Tuesday in Poston 2 for temporary community council representatives were:

The widest margin of victory, and, incidentally, the only lawyer, was scored by John Maeno of 227, piling up 120 votes as against his closest rival's 22.

The smallest margin of victory was recorded by Takeo Takeuchi of 229, garnering 79 as against his nearest competitor's 72.

Block 226 may boast of the greatest percentage of votes cast with 206 going to the polls out of a total of 210 eligible voters.

Block 211 made the most dismal showing in the percentages with only 44 casting ballots out of 186 eligibles, with Blks. 216, 209, and 220 following respectively with 53 cast out of 196, 59 out of 209, and 51 out of 180.

Blk. 213 had the greatest number of nominees with 6 on the ballots.

A lawyer, Maeno, and two doctors, Optometrist Masao Takeshita and Dentist Dr. Frank Ito, and Pharmacist John Nakamura were the only "professionals" elected.

Kenji Uyeno of Block 226 polled the greatest number of votes with 122.

September 3, 1942

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. Masashige Shikuma of Blk. 215-2-B, a boy, Sept 1.

To Mr. & Mrs. Kay Yoneda of Blk 213-3-C, a boy, Sept. 1.

August 27, 1942

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Chuso Tsunemoto, of Blk. 220-12-C, a boy, Aug. 25.

BLOCK MANAGERS TAKE TEST; APPOINTMENTS TO FOLLOW

The first examination to be held in Poston was taken by a group of 36 temporary managers, and 4 other candidates, in order to select a permanent manager for each block in Poston I. John G. Evans, Assistant Project Director, conducted the examination immediately following a regular Block Managers meeting at Mess 5. Wed. morning, Sept. 2, 9 a.m.

The examination, of a type similar to that of civil service, to get a comprehensive picture of the candidates' background was in the form of an autobiography. The list of facts to be included in the autobiography was: full name, former and present address, age, marital status, schools attended, business position held, memberships in clubs, associations and similar organizations, and accomplishments or attainments of the candidates.

The written papers are confidential and in cases where there are more than one candidate, the appointment will be made by the Administration. Letters of recommendation from the block residents will also be considered.

The candidates who were unanimously nominated by their Block Councils, but not present at the examination will be given the opportunity of taking the examination if they will come to Mr. Evans' office not later than Fri. Sept. 4 at 9 a.m.

POSTONIAN NISEIS AFFORDED DOMESTIC WORK CHANCES IN MINNESOTA

Postonian Niseis of unquestionable character and integrity are afforded opportunities in domestic work in Minnesota, according to letters received here from Fred Hirasuna, secretary of the Int'l Chick Sexing Association of Mankato, Minnesota.

Col. A.B. Coxe, Chief of the Minnesota State Military Intelligence division, is reported to have contacted Hirasuna explaining that many inquiries had been received with regard to the availability of persons of Japanese ancestry who are now in relocation centers for domestic employment in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Local residents interested may contact Col. Coxe at 389 Exchange St., at St. Paul.

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Classified Ad

WANTED: A hospital kitchen helper.
Must be a good ball player.
See Johnny Ohta at Poston
General Hospital.

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Each of us have come from an acquisitive society, where success was measured in terms of material possessions--money, clothes, a good car--and in directing our efforts towards this kind of "success" we have always thought and acted in terms of advancement for ourselves and ourselves only, often times blindly disregarding the social consequences of what we were doing.

But here in Poston, material possession--money, clothes, a good car--are no longer important--the quest for material gains has fortunately lost its former glitter. We must measure success now in terms of the social services that we as individuals may render to the community. Instead of devoting our energies towards the selfish accumulation of material wealth, we must divert them into channels leading towards community betterment.

If this must be so, if our single purpose is community betterment, then we have no place here for anyone interested in self-aggrandizement at the expense of others. The issue which we must face is this: the success or failure of our project will depend largely upon the question of whether or not we as individual residents will take an active interest in the progressive development of our community. If we are to accept this challenge, then what we must do is clear.

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OBITUARY ANNOUNCEMENTS
(Sept. 3)

Tetsutaro Higashi,
85 years, of Blk. 215-
10-A, formerly of Gil-
roy, Calif.

Takashi Oda, 19 yrs,
of Blk. 5-9-D, formerly
of Huntington Beach,
Calif.

Ikumatsu Kikuchi, 69
years, of Blk. 32-5-B,
formerly of Santa Cruz,
Calif.

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About midnight tonight, I was in the hospital dining room and one of the evacuee nurses and another girl and a man I did not know were talking about the new opportunities for leaving the community and giving it as their opinion that a few would leave but most would stay but feel better because they could go. The man said that he thought all workers would be satisfied if they got the same pay as the army. He thought that army pay plus being tax-free and getting subsistence amounted to quite a good wage, particularly in the light of the rising cost of living. He said that recently, the amount of money being spent per day for the people in the camp had been increased to 45¢ and he said that arrangements had been made to give each person \$40.00 per year for clothing. Furthermore, recently the WRA had made some arrangements for taking care of those who had no money and who for one reason or another could not work, such as mothers without husbands but with a lot of children.

(AHL)

A number of people have been leaving the community recently. Some because they are members of a mixed marriage and some because they had jobs or schools to go to in approved areas. Community Services is keeping a record of these and a spot map of the places to which they go.

(AHL)

Via John G. Evans

1 parolee Tuna Canyon Detention Station
Tujunga, California

(AHL)

Block 2 Block Council

Council consists of 14 members

1 representative from each building

10 issei, 4 nisei (no women)

Chairman, Block Manager

Calls meetings, has arranged for meeting every

Tuesday night

First organized in late June, has met regularly, usually

much talk and discussion

Conducted wholly in Japanese, except when a nisei is

unable to make his point in Japanese

Members selected informally by residents of each barracks,

drawing lots, common consent.

Actions:

Vegetable Committee appointed, consisted of 4 isseis, worked independently of other blocks, secured seed through friends who had seed stores, decided on planting of all block space in vegetables, arranged for groups of four to work ground in succession, ground now all spaded and ready for work

Park Committee appointed to clear space across creek for park, worked with other blocks adjoining this area, tried to cooperate with them, but nothing has come of the effort.

Representative to Issei Group sponsored by Adult Education, was apathetic for first meetings, saying that only

heard "same old stuff from administration, such as "we are working on that", "WRA hasn't ruled on that", and "army regulations", until possibility of Issei Advisory Board came up, now reports with enthusiasm City Council Representative asked by Block Council to make detailed reports to it of what is going on at Council meetings and what it is planned will be done.

Comments by Dr. Shimizu on Block Council and politics of his block. He is a representative from his barracks on the council, having taken the position within the last month, taking the place of the former representative of his barracks who had become a city councilman. Drew lots with another resident of his barrack and "lost." "I didn't want the job and neither did he. I just go because they want me to. I figure you can't do anything, because they are almost all Isseis on the council.. Most of what they talk about I don't care about the results. The only thing I'm interested in is getting food that is a little more in American style in the kitchen. But we can't do anything about that. The chef is an issei, too. Two of the other nisei on the council never say anything at all. I'm the only one who ever talk and I don't say very much. We nisei can understand the drift of what is said, but we don't get it all, and sometimes the other nisei who talks and I can't express ourselves in Japanese ^{and} so we have to use some English.

" The biggest thing that has come up was the vegetable committee. That started back in July. I wasn't on the council then, but I thought that it wasn't the right thing for us to grow vegetables. The way I figured then was that the government had agreed to give us certain things like food, clothing and shelter in return for which we agreed to abide by certain rules. I thought that the government should live up to its agreement and why should we be expected to furnish food for ourselves? I don't think that way now. I believe that we should work up Victory gardens, but I didn't think that way at first. Well, the issei thought we should grow vegetables for ourselves from the first. They talked a lot about dykon, saying that it was the ideal thing for us to grow, because if you couldn't pickle it all, then you could dry it and use it that way. They thought it was a sure food supply. I don't like the stuff and I wasn't interested. But they went ahead and got seed, dykon and Chinese lettuce (nappa) and other things. Then they got to work on it. I have to admire these issei. They have been hanging back from doing anything the administration told them to do. They would just hang back and talk about the administration all the time. But when it came to doing something like growing vegetables, they sure got out and worked. The city men too along with the Salinas farmers in our block. They have really worked on that. The young fellows in the block would just work when their turn

came. They only worked to save their face. But the old men were out there whether it was their turn to work or not. I have to admire them for that. They talked a lot about how much of the land of the block they should plant. They finally decided that they should use it all, and fix up the space across the creek as a park for the children to play in. That was the way the Park Committee got started.

"There is a group in our block which consists of college people, you know, just graduated, young people, most of them not married, younger than myself and the married nisei. They are full of ideas that aren't so practical, even though they may be alright theoretically. They put up a representative for the city council in opposition to the nisei who was elected. They looked pretty strong for a while. They did a good deal of talking about it. But the issei supported the other man, because he was a little older, I guess, and they thought he had more judgment. You see, the married nisei, like myself, are closer to the issei than that student group. We learned before we came in here that we had to work with them. My business depended for the most part on the issei and that's the way it was with other nisei who had got started in the world. So we are still closer to them. We support them more than the college people do. The college people don't have any representatives on the block council. Some of them, like Tets--- who runs the census bureau and his wife, don't have much to do with the rest of us in the block. They are sort of by them-

selves.

"The Block Manager is the center of things in the block. He has his finger on the pulse of the people. We generally looked to him to call the meetings. He was sort of chairman, except recently he didn't want to be chairman while we were recommending a block manager to the administration. He retired from that meeting. There wasn't any other candidate. Although once a long time back there was talk of somebody else, but that died out.

"It's the issei who run the block alright. There's only 15 married nisei in the block and most of them live with their parents. I guess that explains why the issei run things.

"We didn't have any election campaigns, just introductions of the council candidates. They gave little accounts of their past, what they did before they came here, just by way of information.

(EHS)

September 4, 1942

LAST RITES HELD FOR
MIKE OITA WEDNESDAY

Many friends of Mike Oita paid tribute at the last rites held Wednesday night at the Buddhist Church.

The Rev. Yoshio Iwanaga conducted the services.

Pallbearers were Larry Tsuyuki, Masao Nakamura, Shigeru Takemoto, Roy Ishikawa, Kenji Takemoto and Kunio Okamoto.

Representing the community, Mr. Z. Tachibana who is the 211 Block Manager, extended words of consolation. Mr. T. Fukumoto responded for the family.

OTSUYA FOR HIGASHI
HELD THURSDAY

~~Otsuya~~ for Tetsutaro Higashi (85), 245-10-B, was held Thursday nite at the Buddhist Church. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the church located on Block 214 at 2:00 p.m.

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SEWING DEPTS. ATTEND WEINER BAKE SOCIAL AT "SLEEPY LAGOON"

"The best weiner bake so far," were the comments made by the members of the Sewing Depts., Units 1, 2 and 3, when they attended the weiner bake held at "Sleepy Lagoon" located between Poston 1 and 2, on Sept. 4.

The occasion was in celebration of the successful Fashion show, held recently at Poston 1. With the helpers of the Show all invited, approximately 120, loaded on five trucks dined on hamburgers, weiners, olives, peaches and peanuts.

The Ad. officials who were present at the party were W. Wade Head, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gelvin, and Mrs. Johnson.

Mitzie Sugita is the Sewing school supervisor.

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DIRECTOR HEAD SWEARS IN POSTON II COUNCIL

The newly elected council representatives of Poston II were sworn into office by Director Wade Head Thursday night at solemn ceremonies in which Administrator Crawford and Assistant Project Director John Evans addressed the group.

"Opportunities here are unlimited," Mr. Evans declared in his address. "In your own hands lies the greatest chance of leading your people in unity, and directing their energies towards the common goal, the building of a structure of democracy so realistic, so alive, so close to perfection that it will be undeniable in the eyes of the American community at large when the proper time comes for it to be unveiled," it was pointed out.

The essential unity of the three Poston units was emphasized in Mr. Evan's final words:

"...It is the good of all that we must think of...It is only by the most perfect team work that we are going to win the final big game. A team of individual stars is utterly ineffective unless they play as a team...As great a

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TEACHERS AND SEAMSTRESSES
ENJOY PICNIC THURSDAY

Twelve teachers and seamstresses from Unit 2 attended the picnic sponsored by the Sewing Department of Poston I Thursday evening at the creek between 1 and 2 units.

Weiner bake, entertainment and community singing were enjoyed by all.

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TRACTOR CREW WORKING FOR EXPERIENCE
UNDER NEW FOREMAN, GEORGE TAJIRI

9-5-42

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A new tractor crew, under foreman George Tajiri, is busy practicing and familiarizing themselves with the tracts prior to actual work between the barracks.

At the same time, they are leveling the area directly north of the administration block for a ball field.

When the training period is over, the crew will start leveling the 210 block. Another crew is expected to be filled and a night shift for a 24-hour shift is being contemplated.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO
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Mr. Wickersham passing through the hall of Barrack C noticed me in my room and stepped in to say, "You were over there weren't you when they tried those boys for stealing". I said, "I was". He said, "Well, it looked pretty funny to me. It seems like they had a couple of lawyers to talk for the boys, but they didn't have any counsel for the prosecution, just for the defense. If I had known that before-hand, I would have presented my case different. It looked like to me all the lawyers were trying to do was to bring out the fact that the boys were hungry. All the questions they asked ended up to that." I agreed that that was true, then pointed out that the counsel did question Mr. Smiley, one of Wickersham's men. Mr. Wickersham said, "Well, Smiley gave out two oranges on Friday. That was the custom, but those two oranges couldn't last over until Monday when they had the others. Well, anyway I don't think they handled that thing right. It doesn't matter to me what they do to the boys, but I know that they are not coming back and work for me. I don't want them. In fact I don't want any of that crowd. I fired the whole bunch today; every doggone one of them. They were taking things; stole a hammer the other day; tools. I didn't want that gang." I mentioned Mr. Wickersham's reaction to the case to Mr. Haas later on in the day and suggested that Mr. Haas see Mr. Wickersham and explain the nature of the court procedure to him. Mr. Haas said that he would attempt to see Mr. Wickersham. That evening he told me he had seen him. He described the incident as follows: "I put it up to him and asked him what he would do with the boys. He replied that he didn't know of anything else

that could be done except what was done. I didn't go into any other aspect of the case with Wickersham because I didn't think it was advisable knowing his attitude for the evacuees I thought it might be better for somebody else to go into the aspect of the case; some education of the personnel ought to be carried on. There are some who don't have fit attitudes for dealing with the evacuees.

The following day I talked with John Evans about the warehouse situation. John said that he had been in Parker during the day and talked with Wickersham and others and found that Wickersham had hired a whole new crowd of warehouse men. Dr. Leighton asked whether it was necessary to have fired the other crowd. Evans replied, "Yes, I think it was. They had really gotten out of hand. It was time they were all fired and a new gang put in."

(EHS)

Via John G. Evans:

2 evacuees Shelley, Idaho

(AHL)

MIXED MARRIAGE COUPLES LEAVE POSTON UNDER SPECIAL PERMITS

Southern California and Orange County officials today had been informed by Project Director W. Wade Head that a number of evacuees, most of them husbands or wives of mixed marriages, have been permitted to leave Poston under special permits signed by proper officers of the Fourth Army Command.

Director Head's statement, issued to Los Angeles newspapers and the Associated Press, followed an investigation by Sheriff Elliott of Orange County after reports had reached the sheriff's office that a Japanese woman and her child had returned to the county accompanied by her Caucasian husband. A Los Angeles morning newspaper under date of Friday, September 4, reported that Elliott had immediately gone into conference with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In behalf of the Fourth Army Command, the Wartime Civilian Control Administration under Lt. Col. Karl Bendetsen is in charge of the issuance of permits for mixed marriage couples. These permits are issued upon the recommendation of Project Director Head.

OPPORTUNITY FOR U.S. \$9 SIGNED TO DATE FOR INTELLIGENCE SCHOOL

Applications for the job as translators, interpreters and teachers have reached 39, it was learned today from Norris E. James, Press officer.

A six-month course in "katakana, hirakana and kanji," will be taught at U.S. Army Intelligence Corps at Camp Savage, Minn.

Registration for the classes will be concluded this month, which is limited to draft age group only.

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BLK. 5 GROWS PRIZE-CANTALOUPE

The first cantaloupe, ever to ripen under the soils of Poston, left for Phoenix with W.C. Sharp, Supervisor of the Agr. Dept. yesterday. The prized specimen is of the 8-1 Mildew Resistant variety, large, well-colored, and firm, grown by the members of Blk. 5, who had presented it to Mr. Sharp.

The melon will be placed on exhibit at the Phoenix Indian School there.

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WOODCRAFT CLASSES OPEN
MON. SEPT. 7, REPORTS DPT.

New classes in Woodcraft at Rec. 6, to begin Mon. Sept. 7 have been announced by the Art Dept. today. Hours for the classes are 9-11 a.m. daily, while the evening class will be held Tues. and Thurs. only was reported as from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is no age limit in this fascinating course, the only requirement is that each student bring his own pocket knife and piece of wood. Name and novelty carving will be taught.

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MANY STUDENTS ATTEND ACROBATIC
DANCE CLASSES HELD AT REC. 14

Since the opening of the class in the latter part of June, the Acrobatic Dancing School, located at Rec. 14, under the tutorship of Miss Louise Fukuda, formerly of Upland, Calif., has increased its number of students from a handful to 38, whose age range from 7 to 18, of which 8 are boys.

Phyllis Hirata, 11 year old star pupil of the class, will perform at the coming Poston County Fair, Miss Fukuda announced with a proud smile.

Miss Fukuda herself is an experienced dancer of 14 years, and has appeared at various large gatherings on the stage. Today she is teaching many types of acrobatic dancing. Class hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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200 ATTEND CO-OP MEET;
ADVANCED STUDY GROUP
TO BE FORLED IN UNIT 2

Approximately 200 Poston 2 residents crowded into the 220 mess hall Thursday evening to hear and ask questions of Paul Linson concerning the consumer co-op movement.

The series of lectures on the co-op was to have been concluded in Unit 2 last night with Lionel Perkins as the speaker.

Rev. M. Mitani of the Poston 1 Adult Education Dept. announced that advanced study groups will be held every Monday evening in Unit 2 on the co-op system. Also, movies showing the actual workings of a co-op will be shown on Wednesday evenings, it was stated.

Residents interested in the advanced study classes should contact their respective block managers for more detailed information.

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DISCUSSIONS ON CO-OPS,
RECREATION DEPT. HELD
BY UNIT 2 BLK. MGRS.

Lionel Perkins of the N.Y. Rochdale Institute spoke before the Blk. Mgrs. of Unit 2 at their regular meeting yesterday morning in the 215 mess.

Mr. Perkins explained the principles of a consumer cooperative enterprise and also conducted a question-and-answer period.

Among the other matters discussed was the possible reorganization of the Poston 2 Recreation dept.

THIRD NURSERY SCHOOL TO OPEN
MONDAY AT 216-12-D

Twenty-nine young pupils were registered during registration day at the third nursery school which opens Monday at 210-12-D.

The school will be operated on a 5-day a week basis and will have a teaching staff of 14 teachers.

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BABY ALMOST PLAYS
WITH A BABY RATTLER

Timothy Miyasaka, 14 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyasaka, found a baby rattle under the porch of his residence, 214-9-C, and was about to pick the baby snake when the mother came to his rescue.

The rattle is "bottled" up and is on display at the Block Manager's office.

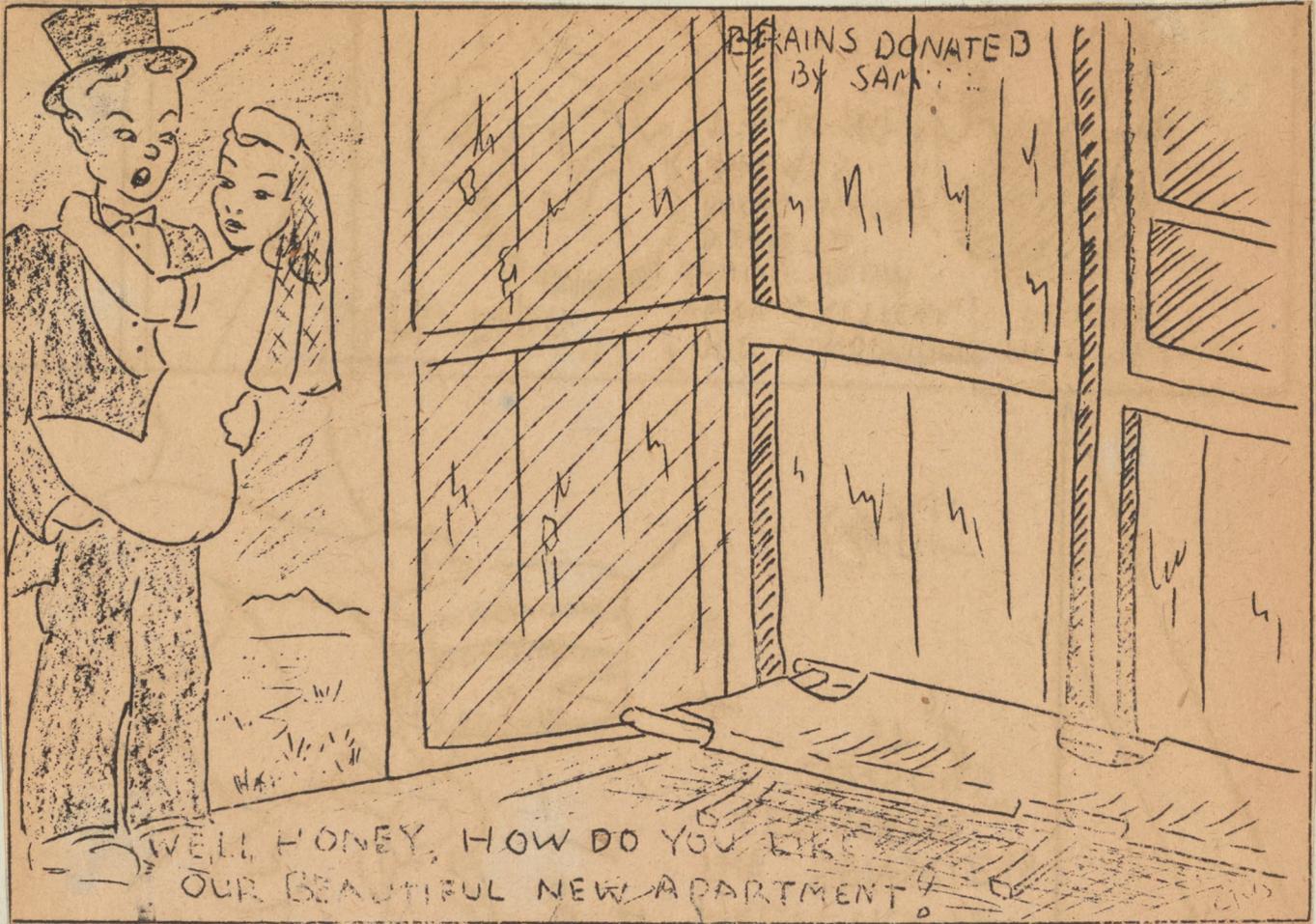
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ADULT ENGLISH CLASS TO BEGIN
TUESDAY AT 209 REC. HALL

Adult English classes under the instruction of Mrs. Kazue Kozeni and Mrs. Alice Yeomans will begin Tuesday at the 209 Recreation Hall at 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. Kozeni announced that registration brought more than 70 registrants, majority being the young Kibeis.

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