

## The Poston Chronicle

April 18, 1943

The first printed form of the Poston Chronicle appeared today. The printed form will appear only on Sundays, the mimeographed form to continue during week days.

According to Jim Yamada, the news in today's printed form is at least three weeks old. The articles had to be sent to L. A. to be set and came back two weeks late.

The printed form is no better as far as the articles are concerned.

Printed Chronicle ~~suspended~~  
discontinued after July 4<sup>th</sup> (last edition)  
Since July 11 - having regular mimeographed form.

*Misc.*

DECEMBER 19 -- (1)

A small airplane crash landed in the vicinity of Unit II today.

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Coordinator Nomura reported that the Indian Service has pulled out 10 trucks out of Poston. The WRA has notified that it would supply Poston with some of their trucks.

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12/30/43  
*Misc.*

# PACKAGE INSPECTION

## TO BE DISCONTINUED

According to a Post Office announcement, beginning today, there will be no further Parcel Post and Express inspection by the Military Police. Hereafter the package will be delivered direct to the Block Managers Office of each block where the residents may secure their own package. This will eliminate the mile long trek, through the hot sun to the Post Office for residents.

4/16/43 misc



the 307 Clippers 37-29 Tuesday evening in a B league game on the high school court.

Min Hatada, stellar Bomber forward, paced his teammates with a 15 point scoring barrage followed by teammate Ben Honda with 10

Ben Inouye led the losers with 8 digits.

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## *Yaboes Eke Out*

### *219 B's 19-17*

The 305 Yaboes edged out the visiting 219 B's 19-17 in a hard fought game on the 305 court.



12/25/43  
Misc.

Often horses have been straying into the project during nights. It has been costing the project twenty-five dollars <sup>each time</sup> to chase a horse out by hiring a cowboy. The Administration had ordered to close all entrances during nights with barbed wire fences, except the main gate. So far the expence of chasing the horses has ran up to three hundred dollars, one informant claimed.

12/21/43

A regular weekly meeting of the Block Managers was held in the conference room this afternoon.

Letters of appreciation from the various departments were read. One was from the Department of Sanitation <sup>a</sup> <sub>^</sub> thinking for the success of the "Clean-Up Day". Another was from Miss Breeze, the principal of the Elementary School, thanking for the <sup>P</sup> <sub>^</sub> cooperation of the managers for the janitorial service ~~of~~ <sup>for</sup> the classrooms.

It was announced that the Christmas presents to the residents from unknown friends on the outside will be distributed to the blocks on December 23, through the Christmas Committee.

12/21/43  
Post office

Tom Sakai announced that a negotiation with the Postmaster for a better and easier handling of the registered mails and money orders was successful.

DECEMBER 21 -- (13)

It was agreed that the Block Managers should certify that the bearers are the persons addressed by their signatures on the reverse side of the notices of registered mail and of money orders. The Post Office would be supplied with specimens of the signatures of Block Managers, and the signatures on the notices and the money orders would be checked against the specimens. In this way, the source of complaints against the Post Office, especially against Mrs. Gardner, a former employee, would be eliminated.

Sakai reported that some Japanese had cashed a money order not belonging to him and the Post Office had lost fifty dollars once. Since then they had tightened their regulation <sup>for</sup> ~~of~~ identification.



Miscellaneous

7/1/43  
Misc.  
It was reported today that all contracts with private truck owners have been cancelled. Over 300 private cars were in operation in Unit I alone in contrast to 60 in the two camps at Gila.



# CONGRESS PASSES WRA BUDGET FOR YEARS 43-44

8/22/43  
Washington-WRA budget of \$48,170,000 for the 1943-44 fiscal year was passed intact when Congress approved the war agencies bill, July 8.

Miss  
The House Appropriations Committee approved the WRA's total budget following hearings at which Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, told of the work of his agency.

The allotments will be used both for the operation of the ten War Relocation Centers and for the individual resettlement of all eligible evacuees.

Kuzūka, Mrs. J. Kazato,  
Mrs. S. Shirutsuki and  
T. Tomihiro.

EXCHANGE SHIP

LOST: Man's wrist  
watch, Mylpo make, black  
faced radium dialed,  
water - proof, shock-  
proof, anti-magnetic,  
between the hours of  
9-11:30 p.m., Aug. 20  
in 326 Men's Latrine.

Reward of \$10 will  
be given to anyone re-  
turning same to 326  
Blk. Men's Office.

WANTED TO BUY: Any make  
1941 or 42 model car,  
will pay cash. Contact  
Kay Yoshida, Rt. 8 Box  
670, Phoenix, Arizona.

WANTED TO BUY; 1938-  
1942 Light automobile  
Ford, Dodge, or Chevro-  
let. Contact K. Ohno  
at Blk. 28, Canteen.



9/29/43 Misc.  
The Poston Chronicle reported today as follows:

Bond sales for the month of September up to Wednesday, Sept. 22, totaled \$5,362.25, according to Postmaster Earlon F. Gardner, who expressed satisfaction at the progress so far of the Third War Loan Drive.

Misc.  
A young man, about 21 years old, who had been working on the roof of the auditorium at the adobe ground, slipped on a wet, slippery board. As he slipped he grabbed a high voltage wire and was struck by electricity. He was immediately taken to the hospital and given an artificial respiration. It is still known whether he would recover or not. *He died later. He is one of the Imotos*

OCTOBER 19 -- (1)

Misc.  
It is getting to be very chilly in the morning. Residents are putting on coats and sweaters. It was reported that lightning struck a power pole in Camp III yesterday and destroyed a transformer.



OCTOBER 18 (3)

At the time the residents were having their lunches it rained heavily with thunders and lightnings. Before it stopped in half an hour, it changed to a hail storm.

The rain leaked into messhalls while they were eating. Almost all the blocks in camp complained of the leaks later.

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Miscellaneous

October 22 — (3)

Imoto was working on the construction ground about two months before. Then when the hospital was short of help and called for workers he went into the hospital work. He acted queer and was suspected of being demented while he was there; on account of his condition Dr. Pressman, the chief, dismissed him about two days ago. On the morning of October 19 he came to the adobe ground early and was loafing. Sugita, the foreman, having known him as a good caprenter, told him to resume his former job in the construction gang. He readily aquiesced and got on the roofing job right away. He acted very queer that morning. He greeted and shook hand with every one of thirty odd men of the gang.

In the afternoon the police department called the witnesses of the accident and took their sworn statements. The witnesses, however, all mentioned the queer actions of Imoto in that morning and in the past. The passages concerning his actions the police struck out of the testimonies and instructed the witness<sup>45</sup> to keep quit. They were afraid of complications when Imoto's family claims the damage from the Compensation Insurance. This is the first case of death while being engaged in a project job.



10/22/43

Misc.

The Poston Chronicle today reported the eletrocution of a const-  
ruction worker in detail ("Young Counstruction Worker Electrocuted Atop  
Roof" --- October 22, page 1) (Cf: October 19, page 1)

I met Mrs. Cecil Itano, who accompanied the Nichiren priests to Los  
Angles (Cf: October 12, page 2; also October 20, page 15). I knew her well  
during my college days. She lived in Menlo Park then. We talked about what  
she had done in Los Angeles. Her account was substantailly same as those  
given by the Poston Chronicle (See October 24 issue, page 3)

Mrs. Itano added, "The reporters asked me (in Los Angeles) what we  
eat in the centers. So I told them, 'Beans, fish and beans, fish and some  
more starch. They didn't put that in the papers, though."

Mrs. Itano works in the Employment Division at Granada. She said that  
the office repeatedly sent notes to Prof. Ichihashi (of Stanford) to come in  
the office for the job survey. (Ichihashi was transferred from Tule Lake  
to Granada recently as a "loyal alien") He ignored the requests. "Finally,  
I wrote a personal note, 'Professor Ichi-ha-shi, pl-ea-se come to office.'  
He came in. I interviewed him, but he didn't remember me. I wanted to pull  
his leg, so I asked him, 'Where did you go to grammer school?' He said, 'Oh,  
just put down "college graduate".' I insisted, 'Did you go to a grammer school?'  
He was irritated, 'I said to put down A.B., M. A. Ph. D., A. B. C., D. E. F.,  
and a string of alphabets.' Then I was getting a more fun, 'What kind of

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Misc.



OCTOBER 24 -- (2)

work would you like to do here, Professor?' He snorted, 'I wouldn't lower myself to accept a WRA job.' 'Yes, but, Professor, we are short of help here. We have to ask every one to work. We must produce food for ourselves. Would you like to work on the farm?' I said. 'Mm-ee? Working with those farmers? Ah, I can-n't think of doing that.' (cf: October 19, page 5, lines 6-10)

Mrs. Itano told me that she had a written power of attorney to get an automobile which had been stored in Los Angeles for her friend. Her friend was relocating in Denver and needed the car and was asked by her to get it while she was in Los Angeles and drive it back to Granada, because her friend had no way of getting into Los Angeles. Mrs. Itano went to the garage, but was refused to have the car released, because she was an evacuee and a ward of the government.

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OCTOBER 31 -- (5)

*Miss* I was told by T. Sumida, the Block Manager of 16 and a transferee from the Salinas Assembly Center, that the residents of the center did not receive any clothing allowance. In other centers, he understood, books of scrips were given <sup>free</sup> to the residents to purchase their clothes. In the Salinas Center, each resident paid two dollars and fifty cents for each book to their canteen. The amount was turned over to the headquarters of WCCA by the Salinas administration.

About twelve "yushi" from the Salinas center got together and filed a request for refund of this amount and for payment of unpaid clothing allowances. They sent a petition through Attorney Tamura of the Legal Department in November, 1942, listing some three thousand names of former Salinas center residents now at Poston. There was no answer to the petition from the WCCA.

They again wrote in July of 1943 requesting the WCCA to answer their petition. To date their request remains unanswered.

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## STRAY BULLET HITS RESIDENT

Shingo Yoshida, known throughout Poston as the Japanese cowboy, received superficial injuries to his right side when he was struck by a stray bullet while working on the ranch of Henry Leyvas late Monday afternoon.

Yoshida, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanjiro Yoshida, Block 12-7-A, was working along in the corn field at the time of the accident, Mr. Leyvas having gone to Blythe that day. He made his way to the ranch house, mounted a horse there and rode home.

He was immediately taken to the hospital

where Dr. George Wada treated his wound and permitted him to return home.

While there is no reason to suspect anything other than that the wound was caused by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun, project officials and Yuma county authorities are making a thorough investigation.

### KARAKANE RECRUITING WORKERS FOR PRINTERS

Takayoshi Karakane, former resident of Poston I who is now representative of the Cuneo Press, Inc. in Chicago, is in Poston to recruit 100 Nisei for work with that company. He will hold interviews at the unit employment office in Camp I Thursday morning; in Camp II Thursday afternoon and in Camp III Friday morning.

The Cuneo Press prints and binds magazines and books and employs 5,600 people, some of whom are Japanese Americans. So pleased are they with the work of those they now have that they are anxious to have others.

They have leased a 35-room hotel near their plant for the use of the Nisei they employ and expenses are kept low. Pay begins at 50¢ per hour and increases to 67¢ for boys and 55¢ for girls, with 40 hours per week guaranteed.

### NEW C.E. BOARD MEMBERS

Saikichi Shirasawa, Eiko Kagiwasa, K.J. Tashima, Masa'o Otani and Takeshi Suzuki have been elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the Unit III Community Enterprises.

### FATHER CLEMENT YMCA

SPEAKER WEDNESDAY at the Catholic Church will

Father Clement of the Catholic Church will be the next weeks speaker at the regular meeting of the YMCA which will be held tentatively at adobe room 15, this Wednesday evening, November 3rd at 8 p.m.

Along with his talk, which will be, Catholic Religion and the Youth, he will present some motion pictures. One of the pictures will be about the work that was done in China under the Catholic supervision which is entitled "House of Bread". The other pictures are; "This is Japan" and "Children of Japan".

The constitution of the club will be discussed at this meeting along with other business so members are asked to be prompt. Invite your friends to attend.

### TWENTY DIVORCES

(cont. from page 1)  
339, while 66 pertained to divorce with 20 actual divorces granted or pending. Of the notarial, selective service accounted for the majority of affidavits with a total of 510.

### RELOCATION PICTURES IN UNIT III

Pictures of evacuees who have relocated in Illinois from the various relocation centers, are now posted in the Unit III Leave and Employment office.

All persons interested for outside employment are urged to observe these photos.

### CLASSIFIED AD

WANTED: Electric heating stove. Mr. Nakayama, 21-8-D

### HIGH SCHOOL AG. CLASS ENLARGES ACTIVITIES

Plans are well under way for the Poston III high school Ag. students to rent 20 acres located at section 11, east of the slaughter house between Camps I and II, according to S. Uota, Ag. Dept. Head.

They will specialize in melon with other kinds of vegetables as a sideline.

This class is under the direction of Hiroshi Maeda and Masami Uota.

### UNIT 2 LEAVES

(cont. from page 1)  
are mostly welcome.

College relocatees numbered approximately 50 students among those granted indefinite leaves. Fifty-two of the seasonal workers have already returned to camp with the remainder expected to return soon since many are employed in regions where cold weather does not permit further employment.



### CONSTRUCTION DEPT. URGES LINOLEUM LAYING

With cold weather approaching, Roy Anderson, supervisor of the Construction Dept. urged the remaining 3 blocks in Unit II to accelerate linoleum laying.

At present, enough linoleum is available for Blk. 229, but he stated that more will be secured immediately for 207 and 215 residents.

### PTA GATHERING SLATED

A social gathering will be held Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at Mess 30 for the Parent Teacher's Association at which time the introduction of the new principals and teachers will be made. An interesting program of entertainments are being prepared for the occasion with some refreshment.

All teachers and parents are requested to attend this meeting.

### YBA HALLOWEEN SOCIAL A GREAT SUCCESS

Close to 250 young people jammed the 310 mess hall, last Saturday evening, to enjoy the highly successful Halloween social sponsored by the Young Bud dhists.

Games, folk dances, refreshments and dancing was enjoyed with Hiroshi Maeda as emcee.

LOST: Wallet containing social security and draft cards in vicinity of Ad. Building. Please return to Kenji Fujita, 59-7-B or Chronicle Office.

### NOTICE

Qualified persons please apply for SMA at 21-9-A starting today.

### APPRECIATION

We would like to take this very informal opportunity in thanking the many friends we have made in the past 15 months. We would have liked to remain in Poston with you for a longer time but life trend leads us away from this hope. Our life in Poston certainly has been a fruitful experience. This we owe to you for your very kind guidance and good will. Life now is so abnormal but we hope we could meet again under a more pleasing atmosphere. For those who are remaining for the duration and those who are planning to relocate, we leave with you our best wishes and success.

George and  
Toshiko Nishida  
227-8-D.

### NOTICE

Twenty general workers are urgently needed on a Field Crop Division of the Ag. Dept. All persons interested apply at 310-4-A.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Whoever mistakingly took the 1943 Almanac from the Unit III Public Library is asked to return it at once, stated Anna Yamada, Librarian, as others would like to use it too.

Now books added to the pay shelf is "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART", Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley"; Jack Goodman's "FIRESIDE BOOK OF DOG STORY TAKES". Beginning with the autumn issue, "THE COMMON GROUND" will be available at the library.

### NEW SHOE STAMP APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Applications for "airplane" stamp #1 are being accepted at the Blk. Mgr's office starting Nov. 1, through the month of May.

Applicants are advised to use their stamp #18 before applying for this new stamp. Applications for stamp #18 terminates Oct. 30, but any person possessing #18, may have it renewed every 30 days as it is valid indefinitely.

### BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Tomomi Yamasaki, 5-11-A, formerly of Aromas, Calif., a boy, Oct. 30.

### REGISTERED NURSE HONORED

Matsuye Matsumoto, a Registered Nurse and who has contributed unselfishly toward the betterment of health of this community was honored by the Public Health Dept. last Saturday evening October 30.

She departed Tuesday for Denver, Colorado.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Dan Endo, 49, of 215-8-D, formerly of Castroville, Calif., Oct. 29.

### PRANKSTER SET FIRE TO WOOD PILE

Unit III residents were given a good Halloween scare when smoke and fire rose from the direction of Blk. 306 last Sunday evening but were relieved to know it was Blk. 306 fire wood on fire. The fire was started as a Halloween prank and was fortunate that the Fire Dept. distinguished the blaze before it reached the barracks.



11/4/43 M.P.  
Tuesday morning between 1 and 2 A. M. a M. P. truck failed to negotiate the right angle curve at about a quarter of a mile the other side of the M. P. station. The car overturned. Seven M? P.'s were injured and were taken to the hospital. Three of them died from the injuries later; four others <sup>their</sup> are still in serious condition. They were drunk on way back from Parker. It was also reported that a corpse, which had been picked by coyotes beyond

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recognition, was brought to the morgue. It was found somewhere near the Colorado River and <sup>is</sup> evidently a corpse of a Caucasian.

## TWO MPs KILLED, ONE FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Carrying seven soldiers attached to the 323rd Military Police, a passenger car skidded and overturned on a curve four or five miles north of camp early Wednesday morning, killing two and fatally injuring the driver.

The injured soldier was admitted to the center hospital at 2:30 a.m., with a possible fractured spine and internal hemorrhages, medical authorities

stated. He succumbed at 11:05 p.m.

The dead are: Pvt. James Vasiles, Chicago; Corp. George F. Urhausen, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Pvt. Elmer V. Smith, Anita, Iowa.

They were taken to the center hospital mortuary. Funeral arrangements for the soldier victims will be made by their families who have been notified.

Investigation of the accident is being made, Capt. Holm, commanding officer said.

11/7/43

M. P.

Placed Farms, both of  
Santa Barbara and Lompoc;  
Pale Verde Ranch Co. of Santa Barbara  
and Blythe----all in California.

## **JOBS AVAILABLE IN UNIT II**

Following number of workers are urgently sought by the different departments in Unit II.

10 adobe workers, 10 carpenters, 13 firemen, 2 assistant elementary school instructor for grade 3 and 4, 1 council secretary and belle female reporter for the Poston II Chronicle.

(cont from page 1)  
Square Garden--\$53.50;  
Rental of two machines \$17.50. Disbursements:  
Community Council appreciation ---- \$28.25;  
Refreshments---\$13.40,  
Send - off party-----  
\$113.19; Loan investments and Misc.: Athletics Investment \$25.16,  
Poston III Post Office (Loan) \$55; Scholarship Fund--\$200. Total expenses \$656.72. Balance on hand Oct. 21, 1943, \$461.70.

**MOVIE THIS WEEK**  
**"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"**  
**ALL STAR CAST**  
**A SUPER MUSICAL COMEDY**  
**"POPEYE" CARTOON**



The following notice was sent out to the blocks. The change was made because it is still dark <sup>at 7 o'clock</sup> in the morning.

Colorado River Relocation Project  
Poston, Arizona

November 11, 1943

ORDER NO.28

ADMINISTRATIVE INSTRUCTION

TO ALL EMPLOYEES

SUBJECT: Change of Hours

Effective November 15, 1943, the working hours Monday through Friday will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The schedule for the beginning of meals will be as follows:

Breakfast	7:30 a.m.
Lunch	12:15 p.m.
Dinner	6:00 p.m.

On Saturday the working hours for the evacuee employee will be from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will begin at 12:45 p.m. On Saturday afternoons the appointed personnel shall work from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

/s/ W. Wade Head  
W. Wade Head  
Project Director

11/11/43  
Misc.



The following announcement was issued to the blocks:

WANTED: HANDMADE ARTICLES

80% of the sale price will be given to any Postonian submitting handmade articles (already complete) representing any type of handicraft or small works of art sold for gifts at the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, December 1. 20% commission will be kept as commission by the Association for transportation charges and insurance both ways. Unsold goods will be returned immediately after the sale.

Articles that sell between \$.50 and \$1.00 sells best, though some articles up to \$5.00 will be sold.

Handiwork that could be sold for gifts at the above bazaar should be brought by November 19 to

Women's Club Headquarters  
Block 27 - 3 -B

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Masaki of Block 22 moved that those calendars given to the Community Enterprises <sup>from the outside</sup> this year should be distributed to the offices which serve the public, such as messhalls, block manager's offices, etc. Last year these calendars were "pocketed" by the canteen workers and their friends. "Some of them had four or five calendars in their apartments," Masaki reported. He also moved that the Community Enterprises print 5,000 calendars to be distributed free to the residents. The motions were adopted and the matter was referred to the Enterprises Committee.

The evacuees worked full eight hours today, although it was Thanksgiving Day. The Project Director received numerous inquiries from evacuees yesterday whether they must work on Thanksgiving Day.

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Schools were let out at noon for the day.

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POSTON, ARIZONA

THURS., DEC. 16, 1943

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, we are approaching the beginning of a new year and

WHEREAS, the Community Council has appointed a City Planning Board and other committees which are seeking to beautify the Community of Poston and

WHEREAS, cleanliness and order promotes the health and well-being of the people and

WHEREAS, by a small effort a great improvement in the beauty of the Community can be achieved

NOW THEREFORE I, W. WADE HEAD, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Project Director of the Colorado River Relocation Center do hereby designate Saturday, December 18, 1943, as the "Year-End Cleanup Day" and I do hereby call upon all of the residents of Poston to seek to improve the cleanliness and appearance of their barracks, their blocks, and their surroundings.

Done this 11th day of  
December, 1943.

/s/ W. Wade Head  
Project Director

DECEMBER 17 -- (1)

The following memorandums were issued to the blocks today:

ORDER NO. 29

ADMINISTRATIVE INSTRUCTION

TO ALL EMPLOYEES

SUBJECT: CHANGE OF HOURS

*Min.*  
The Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuma, and the Council of the City of Yuma, adopted resolutions placing the business and local government offices throughout Yuma County on Pacific War Time. Poston and Parker are in Yuma County.

Effective midnight of Saturday, December 18, this center will similarly change from Mountain War Time to Pacific War Time. This will require the turning back of timepieces one hour.

Effective at that time, the working hours Monday through Friday will be from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The hours on Saturday will be the same except for the evacuees who will work from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

The schedule for the beginning of meals will be as follows:

Breakfast	7:00 a. m.
Lunch	12:10 p.m.
Dinner	5:30 p. m.

/s/ W. Wade Head  
Project Director



12/18/43  
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An evacuee foreman in the warehouses reported to me that WRA representatives from Washington have been investigating the equipment on hand and the requisitions. He reported that he had been told by them the figures failed to balance by some \$20,000. They are perplexed how to make them balance; probably they will make out new requisition sheets for the missing goods.

## POSTON ON PACIFIC WAR TIME TIMEPIECES MUST BE RESET

12/18/43

Conforming to a decision of the Yuma County Board of Supervisors to place the business and local government offices throughout Yuma County on a Pacific War Time, it has been decided by project officials that Poston, which is in Yuma County, also will change from mountain War Time to Pacific War Time.

This will require turning back all timepieces back one hour beginning midnight tonight, Sat., Dec. 18.

New working hours Monday through Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The hours on Saturday

for evacuees will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Schedule for the meals will be: breakfast, 7 a.m.; lunch, 12:10 p.m. and dinner 5:30 p.m.

nd 8:15  
e adobe school auditori-  
g um in Unit I. The play,  
a termed as a 'cross-  
- country musical', is a  
t story of an evacuee  
e relocating boy and girl  
n traveling across the  
country.

Tickets may be pur-  
chased for \$.25 from  
any member of the cast,

ed around a high school  
girl, who leaves school  
in order to take a job  
and help in the present  
war effort. At the  
climax, however, she is  
persuaded to continue  
her education in order  
to prepare for bigger  
things in the future.

Included in the cast  
are: Miho Takezawa,  
Nancy Yamamoto, Esther  
Yamamoto, Shizu Hata-  
keda, Shigeko Yamamoto,  
fellowship members, and  
Tom Machida.

Assisting with the  
general arrangements  
are: prompters--Maki-  
ko Yamamoto, and Ethel  
Honma; make-up--Frances  
Abe and stage and pro-  
perty--Joseph Ogawa.

Junior Fellowship  
choir will sing during  
the evening.



By a proclamation of W. Wade Head December 18 was declared as the "Clean Up" day. The Division of Sanitation issued the following memorandum for the day:

TO ALL BLOCK MANAGERS:

December 18, Saturday, has been designated as the Year End Clean - Up Day.

Here are a few suggestions that the Block Managers might follow in making their Block the cleanest on the Project:

1. Prune and take off all dry and excess leaves from trees, shrubs and plants.
2. Gather all papers, scraps lumber and general trash accumulated in the Block. (Special care should be taken to see that the space underneath the Barracks are not overlooked.)
3. Mend tears and small breaks on barracks, laundry rooms, latrines, mess hall, and ironing room.
4. Fix walks and cut or mow all lawns.
5. Clean out all fish ponds.
6. Clean out all unoccupied barracks.

All accumulated trash, rubbish, grass clippings, etc., should be piled at the north and south side of the Blocks so that it may be collected by the Rubbish and Trash group.

DIVISION OF SANITATION

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Done  
12/13/43



Regional Files, Wash. D. C. .002  
Miyamoto

*Misc*

Letter from Fryer to Head  
May 18, 1942

"This will refer to your letter of the 12th in which you discussed several of the Parker problems. In order to keep your files clear, I shall discuss them in separate letters.

This will refer to the lack of information given evacuees. We held two conferences here with the several Federal agencies concerned. As you know, it is all very confused and, on the whole, the problem is being handled as well as could be expected.

The Farm Security Administration has the responsibility for all farm property and farm implements. The Federal Reserve Bank has the responsibility for transporting the evacuees from the evacuation areas to the reception centers. Unfortunately, the actions and decisions of these agencies are not always well integrated. I do not believe that you will experience the same difficulty when you start receiving evacuees from the assembly centers.

You suggest that the War Relocation Authority take over the whole job. You are being highly complimentary. I am afraid that would increase rather than lessen the confusion. The War Relocation Authority is not staffed for the whole evacuation job.

However, to return to the first paragraph, out of our meeting with the representatives of Federal Reserve Bank and the Farm Security Administration, as well as representatives of the United States Employment Service who have other responsibilities in connection with evacuation, we have reached an understanding and have made certain definitions of policy wherein I think that evacuees will be given some information. This is based on the assumption that those people at the Control units have a sense of balance and good judgment and are equipped with a modest amount of human understanding.



WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
SAN FRANCISCO REGIONAL OFFICE  
WHITCOMB HOTEL BUILDING  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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GENERAL REPORT FROM COLORADO RIVER  
WAR RELOCATION PROJECT.

(Source: Teletype from Wade Head to Lt. Col. Evans  
dated Parker, Ariz., May 12, 1942.)

Shortage of transportation equipment is becoming extremely acute. No nurses available for emergency hospital these were included in our advance list but for some reason disapproved. It seems every group arriving given entirely different instructions. Suggest some officer issue uniform instructions to the numerous organizations interested in the movement of evacuees. Most important some efficient system be developed dispatching evacuees from homes to this project. Several cases reported of people told to report at certain place come to Parker by bus upon arrival at designated place find no one has made arrangements transportation and have had to return home two or three times before finally dispatched. This may seem unimportant but is a tremendous blow to the morale of the people. In spite of this evacuees showing wonderful spirit.



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GENERAL REPORT FROM COLORADO RIVER

WAR RELOCATION PROJECT

(Source: Teletype from Wade Head to Col. Evans and  
E. R. Fryer, dated Parker, Ariz., May 14,  
1942.)

Construction materials of all kinds becoming increasingly  
difficult to obtain with special emphasis on pipes and plumbing  
fixtures. Plumbing material and personnel becoming a definite  
bottle-neck on this project. Impossible to maintain schedule  
acceptance of evacuees unless this situation remedied.



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GENERAL REPORT FROM COLORADO RIVER  
WAR RELOCATION PROJECT.

(Source: Teletype from Wade Head to Col. Ira K. Evans,  
dated Parker, Ariz., May 21, 1942.)

Twelve cases heat prostration reported today.  
Inadequate fire protection. Fire trucks and hose not  
received. These items extremely important and should  
be rushed. Need remainder cooking utensils and dishes  
for ten thousand camp.

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WAR RELOCATION PROJECT.

(Source: Teletype from Wade Head to E. R. Fryer,  
dated Parker, Arizona, May 19, 1942.)

Believe warehousing facilities sufficient camp number one take care of evacuees property. Seven warehouses remain to be built camp number one. Seriously handicapped due to lack of transportation for personnel. Very important we get automotive equipment immediately. Please help secure this.

Essential supplies such as axes, shovels, washpans, brooms, are not being received. Very important these supplies be rushed to us immediately, especially all materials ordered for use on work projects. Col. Foy issued orders in most cases as much as three weeks ago to supply any of our essential needs which have not yet been received.

2743 evacuees in camp up to this morning. Morale excellent.

Number of ~~ax~~ cases of measles but well under control. Twenty seven invalids have been received to date. No nurses have arrived. Please see if you can help secure them forus.



Manzanar Riot

Dec. 16, 1942

Dear Friend,

I will try to tell you about the little mix up we had here. Well about a month and a half ago, a fellow named Mr. Uneno started to wonder why we didn't get enough sugar. The Manzanar Free Press once stated what we were to get per person. Well the kitchens were asking us to not use so much sugar in our coffee. And they were kicking about not getting enough sugar. Well he checked up and found that the kitchens were not getting what they were supposed to. So he went to Mr. Cambell (who I hear hates the Japanese population) and asked why the kitchens were not getting their share of the sugar. He couldn't say that the sugar wasn't coming in because the unloading was done by Japanese and he knew exactly how much was coming in. So he stated that the hospital was getting it. So he came over here to the hospital and checked. Well unfortunately for him, the hospital had a record of every pound that came into the hospital and exactly where every ounce went. So he went back to Mr. Cambell and told him so. So this time he says that it is going to the "Sho-u sauce dept. where they make the sauce. Well previously a statement came out in the Free Press that, that dept. would get a special sugar rationing card, so just to be sure, this fellow went over there and checked. Well it was getting sort of hot for a certain fellow now. Well there were many other minor things in the air which the Japanese population didn't like. The minor population here was making a sucker out of us and also making heaps of money. And it seemed like every one here knew it. Well about three weeks ago the JACL had a emergency meeting and all of the big shots from Frisco (WRA OFFICIALS) and two representatives from each WRA center went to attend in Salt Lake City, Utah. Well one of our representatives, Fred Tayama stated something to this effect.



"Change the classification of the Nisei from C E 3-C to 1-A, because they are not aliens etc." Well it seemed like the Japanese population didn't like that statement or something or other that he stated at the convention. So one day (Saturday I believe) a group of six fellows seemed to have followed him. As he says it----He was playing cards in the afternoon, and when it was time to eat dinner, they broke it up and went to eat and decided to continue it after dinner. Well they ate at different kitchens I guess, and so he was waiting for the other fellows to come back. I think that there was a show that night at some kitchen, so there were not very many people about. Well he got tired waiting so he went to take a shower. On coming out he noticed someone follow him out. He went back to the house. He was alone with his kid, his wife was taking a shower. As a rule, he never goes out side at night time without someone with him. But tonight he went alone. He must have taken a hot shower because he stated that he took off his robe when there was a knock on the door. Thinking it was a friend, he said come in. Well six fellows came in with masks over their face. They all had sticks. They quickly surrounded him and started to try and beat him up. He saw this and grabbed an iron chair and struck one fellow with it. Then he grabed one fellow and tried to grab off his maks but they were on fairly tight. He failed in taking it off but he did grab the fellow, but the five other fellows struck him and grabed his arms off and finnally he had to protect himself and let go of the fellow. In the short fight, one of the fellows hit him over the head and he had a cut on the back of his head about an inch and a half long. Well the fellows ran off into a couple of directions and a few of his friends who heard the shouts etc. saw the fellows and tried to follow them but it was fruitless. About this time, two girls (all of this fighting happened about 8:45 PM) who attended a little



get together at the hospital finally persuaded me in taking them home. (I was working on the swing shift from four till midnight) I started down the street and half way to Mr. Tayama's house a fellow I knew hailed me and all excited told me to go to Tayama's house because he was just beat up. Well I knew where he lived because just a while back his mother or mother in law died and I had to handle the dead body and take back her personal belongings etc. Well I threw it (the car) into second and dug out, that is as best the beat up ambulance could go, and at that I was going on a down grade, I got to his house and drove in between the barracks and picked him up. He was sitting on the bed with a towel on his bleeding head. He threw a blanket over his body (He now had on pants and slippers) and came into the ambulance. His little daughter who is about ten or so saw everything and was crying when I came in. As I went in I kicked aside a stick so that he wouldn't tumble over it. I later found out that it was the stick which opened up his head. Well in the hospital I took him to Minor Surgery and called a doctor who was on call. He started to bandage it up. In the mean while the police were notified etc. Mr. Cambell was mad as hell when he heard about it and stated that if he found out who the fellows were, he was going to ship the fellows out to Lone Pines or Independence. Well he got about three stitches in his head, and at this time, when I wanted to hear everything a call came in for an O.B. (pregnant women about to have a baby) So I run the hell out of the ambulance to get there and back so that I could get all the dope about the fight. Well I finally came back and the only way I got into the room was by telling them I was the ambulance driver and I need some dope for our files. I listen to what he said etc. He stated that he didn't get to tear the mask off of the fellows but he was sure that he had recognized one of the pairs of eyes. and he



said that he was sure it was a certain Uyeno, but not positive of it. The local police heard this and phone up the police station and told Mr. Cambell who was there, and he ordered that this person be picked up. He was. Later his wife came and they started to talk again. Then his wife stated that don't mention any names unless he is sure of them. But it was too late. Mr. Cambell gave his orders because (as the citizens in Manzanar say) this was a good chance for him to put this Uyeno out of here, because he was getting in his hair about the sugar. Well that night he was shipped out. Mr. Tayama didn't know if he should stay in the hospital or not. But finally his wife convinced him, with the statement that "the fellows might feel satisfied if he had to stay in the hospital for a while." Well he finally decided to stay, then he asked about if he would get a private room or not. We told him that there was a private room in Ward 3, the pediatric ward. Well he kept talking about him not wanting to get into a big ward without privacy because some of the fellows in the ward wouldn't like him. Can't tell what will happen to him in the dark with a room full of men. Well finally I pushed him up to the room and we hospitalized him. Later Mr. Cambell and Mr. Meritt came to the hospital and greeted Mr. Tayama's brother who is the head of kitchen 24, and kitchen 24 gets the best food in camp, and they always have different kinds of pastery and the best meat. And on top of that, all of the truck drivers plus their crew plus the hospital staff which all together consist of about 125 people get into the kitchen early from the back way. Well the block citizens complained but the kitchen crew stated that their meal were better than most all of the blocks in camp. And that was true. They were feeding a lot of fellows and still feeding the block residents, and feeding them good. Well it was funny how Mr. Cambell greeted Tayama's brother and introduced all of the Tayama clan to Mr. Meritt who is the project director. They went up to



question Mr. Tayama and as they came back they asked me exactly what time did I pick him up. Well after think and going around when I left a certain ward I told him I picked him up at about 9:00 which is pretty exact to the minute. Well most of the crowd went home. Well next day, the fellows in block 22 had a meeting in the afternoon out side with a loud speaker and all. This fellow Uyeno I think worked in kitchen 22. Well they had speeches etc. and decided that they would have another meeting at night. Well at night they were going to have a meeting inside the kitchen but it was too crowded so they decided to have it outside. But before they decided to they didn't allow any women in the kitchen. Well they had the meeting about 6 pm and about 7:30 a mob started to come to the hospital to get Mr. Tayama out and make him sign a paper stating that it wasn't Uyeno who he stated was one of the fellows that beat him up. Well the Military Police took him out before that. And another group went to the police station. In the after noon, the mob decided to ask Mr. Meritt to bring Uyeno back into the center and they would be satisfied. But they didn't keep their word. And they decided that they wouldn't go into the hospital but would stay out side and see that he didn't leave the hospital but he had already went through the whole hospital, including women, men, pedreatric, T.B., and CD wards. But they couldn't find him so they started to take it out of Mrs. Uyemura, Paul's wife, one of the fellows who used to stick around with Toe. Well they threaten her and cused her out etc. until she was so scared she didn't know what to do. Well there was her, the pharmacist, and two Med. Clinic girls and I. The clinic girls went home when they heard the mob, and she asked me to take over for a while but I didn't want to, because I knew that they would beat up a male if he was in the information desk but they wouldn't most likely beat up a woman. Well this kept on for a while and I knew



that she might call me to take over so I went out the back way and mingled with the croud at different spots in the hospital and see what was brewing. Well so I see two cars coming fast with spot lights on so I presumed that this was the military police. They came to the main entrance and told everybody to get out, and they had automatic rifles, and rifles with bayonets, and sub machine guns. Well eventually everybody went out. And I was also outside too. I tried to get back in and told him I was the ambulance driver but all he stated was get nach and pointed the gun at me, so why was I to argue. I hung around for about 15 minutes and got tired because if there was any trouble I didn't want to be around. So I went home with a few of my neighbors. Well we talked about it for about a half hour or so and we took a look outside and saw that there wasn't a mob left. (I live on the block next to the hospital) So I went back and reported back to work. Well I started to talk with the fellows who were in the hospital. I was talking to the pharmacist for a while. Oh yes, they asked for Dr. Goto (that is the mob did) but he didn't come out, and they also shouted for Dr. Little, the Med. Director, but he didn't come out either, I think that he went with the military police when they took Mr. Tayama out. And he was the Dr. on call that night. Well it was very calm in the hospital, we were sitting around talking, with friends that either worked in the hospital or that lived in the near by blocks. At the same time---the other half of the mob that went to the police station to try and get Uyeno out was all around the station. The military police was in there and had the situation well in hand. Then some dumb nut goes and get into a car by the station and starts it and puts it into second and heads it towards the police station and then jumps off. This was in the rear, well the car wrecked the corner of the station.----Oh yes, at this meeting they held that night, they read



off the names of certain persons that had high up jobs in the Ad. Because it was these fellows that didn't listen to the common citizens talk and hear their opinion. Well after the mob left the hospital they went to Mr. Slocum's house and tore the place apart and were going to burn it except for the lady next door told them it was okay to burn that apt down but how about the rest of the barrack. So they finally decided not to burn it down. They also tore up the house of the Tayama's and a few others. They tore them up so badly that they couldn't use a thing after the mob got through with it. Cut the rugs, broke the radios tables, tore and rip all of their clothes, etc. Well they were after adcertain John Sonoda who used to be head of the personal and they claimed that he gave all of the good jobs to all of his friends and was very sassy with all of the citizens because he throught that he held such a high positions. Well there was a show in kitchen 7 that night, and he lived in block two and they ran after him and he ran into the show which didn't start yet. They got him and beat him up. The only serious external injury th t he got was a cut on the head similar to the one Fred Tayama got. But the mob kicked him so much that he was very seriously beat up internally. Well about that time we got a phone call stating that some one was hurt in the mess hall so I rushed over and saw a mob, but went through it and picked him up. He was laying on the floor with his P jacket over his head, and playing uncocience. Blood was trikling from the collar of his P jacket which was over his head. I put him on a streacher and put him in the ambulance and took him to the hospital. But I was really scared because some of the mob were talking about beating him but, hit him, break the glass, (of the ambulance) etc. and I didn't know if they were refering all of those coments to me or not. But done before a minute was over and I put h



patched up the cut and hospitalized him. He was half out, kept on mumbling if it was bad, He could hardly lift up his legs because he was badly beaten up. Well gess who was there taking care of him while he was waiting for the ambulance. Leon Miyazaki. Well it then became dull for a while then soon, another call came in. Same place. Well I went there again, and this time it was a man who got in the crowd or something, but anyhow he though that his leg was broken. I never did find out who he was or if it was broken or not. There were two of them there but since I had but one strecher I told him that I would come right back and back I went but some one else took him into the hospital. Then there were call from the Ad., police station, and motor pool that there was someone hurt here or there. I drove like hell and picked up shot patients from the vicinity of the police station. It so happened that the mob was getting in closer and closer and making statements about the military police. And one of the MP's I gues couldn't stand it so they finally threw a few tear gas bombs into the crowd and the crowd ran back and went right into the gas, finally they running back. But at the same time they opened fire with a automatic rifle or a sub machine gun and shot gun. Every one of the 11 fellows that got shot were shot in the back. The bullet entered from the back. Well I was racing back and forth with the ambulance bring in patients. Well I picked up patients from the police station, block one, block seven and about three other blocks. We had them all over the floor by surgery. Another ambulance was also helping me. And one of the orderlies that went with him picked up a dead guy but he didn't know it and since there wasn't any more room he carried him, dead,---all the way up to the hospital. Well when I came for another strecher, I was going around looking for a patient who didn't need one and I happened to pick up the cloth over his head when the Doc came by and said that



he was gone, well I needed a stretcher so I took the body to one of the empty wards and took the stretcher and went out again. Well after it was all over, one was in the morg with a bullet right through his heart, and ten shot some where or other. Three critically. They operated that night one two of them, one of them, the took about a foot and a half of gut out which was all shot, the rest of his gut, they sewed up. This other one they operated on died, and three of the fellows were discharged from the hospital today. Well after all of the shooting was over, the fellows threw rocks at the MP. And they did not thought them before they shot, they threw the rocks after they had shot. This is definite. Well after the first mob went away from the hospital, the MP's went away but after I brought in John Sonoda, they came back and ever since then they have had four MP's posted at the hospital, even now. Well that night was a mad rush, all of the workers from the two blocks next to the hospital who were off, came and helped, plus citizens. There were more than enough workers. Then carried in the injured, went around carrying them up to the ward and brought in oxygen tanks from the wear house, and other supplies, the attendants and orderlies went to all of the other wards and got blankets and sheets and fixed up the unused ward with beds, mattress, and fixed it up for the patients. Well all in all, I went home about 3 am and they didn't finish operating yet. By this time one of the fellows who were helping in the hospital found out that it was his brother who was in the morg., he identified him by his wallet which we took out. We listed the injured and the population came in one after another looking at the list and then copying it down. Well by that time all of the excitement had died down and we were sitting in the hall talking to the MP's. Most of the original MP here are on MP because of AWOL. So they didn't stand at attention or anything. In fact they sat down



and put their guns against the wall and slung the bull with us. Attendants came with sandwiches and coffee and we just talked.

Well by this time all of the guys that they had named were in the MP garrisons about a fifth of a mile from the camp. On the list was included Mr. Cambell. I think that he was also in the garrisons. The main ones are not in some CCC camp in Death Valley waiting to be relocated, I think. All that night and next day, and in fact for the next week, the FBI and military police were picking up suspects and shipping them out to Lone Pine or Independence. (they are two small cities near Manzanar) (Well since they don't give us a second helping I'm hungry so I'm going to the hospital and eat with the graveyard girls who go on pretty soon.)

Dec. 21, 1942

Well coming back to the story. Monday, today, every one was supposed to go back to work. But they only worked half day. The funeral was held for the two fellows who died of bullets two weeks ago. They couldn't hold it within camp because there wasn't anyplace where such a big group could gather and since Lone Pine or Independence didn't care to have the Japanese population in their city, (town) the people had to go out to the woods and have it. They took about ten trucks with the families and three rep. from each block. Well because the Japanese population didn't care to go to work, the caucasians fired all of the Ad. workers post office workers and deliveries and truck swamper for the warehouse. The hospital and seven other sub stations where we used to deliver our mail is now out. We have to walk a mile to mail and get our mail. The same is the packages. Well last Sat. when they announced workers to go back to work they also told us that Mr. Nash and Mr. Cambell were pending sentence (for graft).

Well I think that there will not be a police force, that is one composed



of Japanese fellows. They say that there will be a force composed of cuacasion population. Well we could not phone or send telegrams out. I don't know if this letter will be censored or not, I doubt it. I also hear that Mr. Temple is fired, because he was too good and friendly with the Japanese population. He really is a nice fellow from all I hear about him. He speaks good about the Japanese population and tells us concentration camp with more MP's guarding us and we will really get a hell of a heal later, mainly because of this incident. Oh yes, there was an editorial in the Times today about the nice good food we get here. As I started to write this letter, about gramp etc, that is where all our good food went to. It may have come into camp but the Japanese population did not consume it. It either went out or the cuacasions ate it. I know one Japanese girl that works in the cuacasion kitchen and she tells me that they eat gravy, with an additional graph, they all cream. Well at present, they have about twenty guys or so in the cam, for questioning. One of the dumb muts tried to comite suicide, but he is a physco case so I guess I can't blame him. Our canteens opened yesterday but as usuall they don't have much. I also think that someone is going to make a hell of a hot thro graph on our Co-op. Well there isn't much more to write about. I don't know how our Ad. will run next week. At present, the teachers are the sec. and stenos. But since school starts again next week, they will have to teach again. But for the last two weeks the caucasions really worked like hell. They had to do just about ever thing. Before they ordered the Japanese workers around and sat on their but and creamed left and right with money. Well they had a meeting this mroning for the workers and lost theirjobs for not reporting to work. Well the Project director spoke to all of them and dismissed the meeting, then some dumb Jap stands up and says not to go out and they continue the meeting



after Mr. Merrit leaves.

Oh yes, I enclose the paper that he distributed all over Manzanar. It is typed exactly like it was printed. At present, we have no MP's at the hospital or at all of the other post except at the PBX phone exchange and at the right towers around the camp. There are about four cars, two peeps and two jeeps with four men in them, they have a radio of some kind with one man maning a sub machine gun, one with and shot gun and one with ear phones on his head and one driving, the cars have a antenna about fifteen feet in the air, I don't know if they are trying to receive short wave or trying to spot where they are sending it from but this is going on all day. But all of the MP's are still here. They are not living in their barrakcs and in the camou-fladge net project site. They seemed to have from Reno, Mohave desert, and from Boulder Dam. They have one armored car, with all of its machine guns sticking out. Well I can't say much more but I'm sure that there is more to come. The camp is not back to normal yet. Far from it. It seems that we could feel something in the air.

Well if there is anything I left out or something you want to know, just write and ask. Till I hear from you again.-----

Kaz

PS. Sorry that I had to make carbon copies but I know that everyone wants to know what it is all about so I'm telling the honest truth to everyone. Oh yes, at first Mr. Merrit said that this was to celebrate Dec. the 7th. It is all a lie. It had nothing to do with it. He was trying to cover up to the public so that the bad impressen wouldn't fall on him. He was also trying to cover up some of his fellow workers.

May I wish you a MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Love.---

Till the rising sun sinks,-----



Sunday, Dec. 13, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANZANAR

It is my desire that you know the facts concerning last Sunday's events. When I met with the committee led by Mr. Joe Kurihara shortly after noon, I agreed to bring Harry Ueno back from Independence to the Manzanar jail where he could await trial. The committee promised that the following conditions would be observed:

1. The committee guaranteed there would be no more mobs or mass meetings.
2. The committee guaranteed there would be no attempt later to free Mr. Ueno from the Manzanar jail.
3. The committee guaranteed that there would be no attempted meetings of any sort until the Center had gone back to normal conditions.
4. The committee agreed to help maintain law and order within the center, and in line with this would work with the police to deliver the men who beat Tayama.

THESE CONDITIONS WERE AGREED TO BY THE COMMITTEE

I KEPT MY WORD AND BROUGHT UENO BACK THAT AFTERNOON

THE COMMITTEE VIOLATED ITS WORD BY CALLING THE MASS MEETING AT 6:00 O'CLOCK TO URGE ONE GROUP TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL AND THE OTHER GROUP TO BREAK INTO THE JAIL.

Law and order must be preserved in any community at any cost. If it cannot be preserved through the police it must be preserved through the military.

When those who said that they represented the people of Manzanar broke their word and resorted to mob violence, there was but one thing to do, and that was to turn over all authority to the military. I did this as a last resort to protect life and property from the rule of mobs.

There is no martial law.

The military are remaining with us as police to maintain law and order.

Since this is a true statement of the facts I have nothing further to say until the people of Manzanar choose to speak through responsible representatives.

(Sign) Ralph P. Merritt  
Ralph P. Merritt  
Director



## PETITION

Draft

To the President of the United States:

We, the undersigned American Citizens of Japanese ancestry at the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming, are in complete accord with the spirit and principles as expressed in the statement issued by the Honorable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and in your letter directed to the Secretary in connection with the decision of the War Department to form a combat unit of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

No clearer nor more eloquent statement on democratic principle based on the quality of men has ever been penned than these words set forth in your letter:

"The principle of which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

That this principle was grossly ignored in the evacuation program of American citizens of Japanese descent no one can deny. The very fact that evacuation was inaugurated and carried out on racial grounds is a flagrant violation of the Americanism which you so ably expounded in your letter.

The treatment which the evacuees underwent at the Assembly Centers was far short of the dignity and courtesy accorded free American citizens. The treatment which the evacuees are now undergoing at the relocation centers is a vast improvement and attests to the sympathy and sincere efforts of the War Relocation Authority personnel; however, we doubt that you are aware of the fact that we are placed in a camp enclosed by a barbed wire fence and under the watchful eyes of Army sentinels. We feel certain that you will sympathize with us when we question the validity of American citizenship as long as we are forced to live in a relocation center which has every semblance of a concentration camp.

We are now being asked to register to expedite the recent decision of the War Department. This we are doing in a spirit of cooperation and with the unswerving faith that our Government shall rectify speedily and fully the injustice done to this minority group.

Your letter to the Secretary of War clearly indicates that full citizenship status shall be restored to Americans of Japanese ancestry. We believe, therefore, that you will give every consideration to the following petitions which we hereby set forth:

- I. We ask immediate clarification of the citizenship status of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and that citizen evacuees be granted:
  - A. Freedom to go in and out from the War Relocation Centers at will.
  - B. Full restoration of Civil Service status.
  - C. Opportunity equal to that of any other American for employment in all war industries, such as airplane factories, munition plants, etc.
  - D. Privilege equal to that of any other American to serve in every branch of the armed forces of the United States, such as Navy, Marines, Air Corps, etc.
  - E.



- II. We ask issuance of a Presidential Proclamation to clarify our citizenship status as requested in the foregoing.
- III. We ask that you give your support and influence to curtail all unfavorable and adverse propaganda particularly that which tends to put race against race within the United States.
- IV. We ask that you give your support and influence to change the status of alien Japanese who have not been proven disloyal to the United States from "enemy" to "friendly" aliens. German and Italian aliens who have not proven disloyal to the United States are no longer restricted and are granted all the advantages of "friendly alien" classification. With such precedent, our mothers and fathers, many of whom have sons serving in the armed forces of the United States and most of whom have spent the majority of their life's span in this country, and who have not been proven disloyal should likewise be granted all the advantages of "friendly alien" classification.

We firmly believe that Americanism faces the supreme test both at the war fronts and the home front. The enemy of Americanism within our Country are these sinister forces with selfish motives which, under the guise of patriotism, tread upon the rights of minority groups as was the case of the forceful evacuation from the Pacific Coast.

We believe that the granting of the foregoing petitions would be a step towards partially righting the wrong done a minority group of citizens.

We believe that the granting of these petitions will be concrete interpretation of your statement that Americanism is not a matter of "race or ancestry" but of "heart and mind".

With these firm convictions we hereby present our petition for your esteemed consideration.

Dated this 18th day of February, 1943, Heart Mountain War Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming.



## "COLONISTS" IN WYOMING

As the first light breaks the darkness, the roosters of a concentration camp suddenly comes to life. First one, then another, then a chorus of dishpans rattle and clatter the call to breakfast. It is partly clouded, and the deep pink in the Eastern sky suddenly gives way as the whole heavens blaze. The eyes are pulled up and up, above the drab barracks and the drab country-side, to this spectacle of the Great Plains. The color dies as quickly as it had lived. For a moment the whole world is gray, and then the sun catches the snow on the mountains to the southeast.

Inside the black barracks the people stir. Some groan and roll over. Others push back the covers and slip quickly into their clothes. Grabbing towel and toothbrush, they go outdoors where the bits of snow and ice crunch under their feet. "Cold," they say to one another and hurry towards the warmth of the latrines. Soon they are lining up to get their breakfast: grapefruit, cold cereal, french toast, coffee.

As the sunlight reaches the camp, a bell on one of the barracks starts ringing and the kids come down to school. Lacking a schoolhouse, they sit in barracks all day, many on benches without backs, sharing textbooks because there aren't enough to go around. The teachers try to get along under the primitive conditions, finding their classes noisy because the partitions separating the rooms are flimsy--don't go up to the roof.

Over the Administration Building the block administrators get together for their daily meetings. Appointed by the W.R.A., this group is all Nisei. It carries out the minor functions of government, takes the complaints of the people to the Administration. Like any governing body that doesn't have much power, its members sit and smoke and joke and appoint committees. The Isseis, who are eligible to be block administrators, serve on a block council. And the people laugh, and call the block administrators stooges and block council block ads, for they know who really runs the government.

Out in a corridor two Caucasian members of the Administration talk with each other about the colonists. Unlike the Army which ordered the evacuation, most of the W.R.A. staff want to see the Japanese really relocated. One of these men is from Washington and tells how well former colonists who have gone out under student relocation have fared. He hopes the W.R.A. will work on public opinion so that more and more colonists can get out. And the Administrators are tall clean-cut Caucasians who are rather embarrassed because they know as anyone the difference between voluntary partnership and coercion.

And two of the people overhear a snatch of their conversation as they pass, and one mutters: "Colonists! Jesus Christ! I wonder if they call tigers pussy cats?"



As the morning goes on, the sun becomes warmer and now it falls full on the ground which forms the streets and the spaces between the barracks. The puddles of water which had been frozen hard all night long begin to melt. When a boot lands on them they crack and break, and muddy water spurts up over the toe of the boot. Then the millions of little frozen water particles in the earth that had been holding the ground firm and hard, these too begin to melt, and the ground softens. As the sun continues to shine on it, and the people to walk over it, it becomes muddy. The people's feet get wet and dirty whenever they step outside a building.

Two nisei girls walking across the camp jump and slide in the mud, and try to keep in the shade of the barracks where the ground is still firm. They are social workers. Social workers in a place like this? What does a social worker do to prevent juvenile delinquency when kids are suddenly jerked from normal life to this? Recreation? When there's no item in the budget for recreational materials and the recreation halls are even used as offices? Education? When they promise us school buildings and good equipment and we don't get them? Worthwhile work? When the majority of the jobs they give us are so meaningless that most of the kids act as if they were doing time?

How can you teach democracy in a concentration camp? Or praise American labor standards where people get \$4 for a 44-hr. week and nothing for overtime? Or talk about racial equality when the Caucasians on the W.R.A. staff are setting up a whole Jim Crow system of their own?

Lookit these little boys. They used to worship football players. Remember when you were a little kid, how every little boy has a hero? Now they follow the toughest gang leaders, and the gangs get tougher and fight one another and steal lumber. New gangs are formed, and they look at the girls more often...Lookit that girl, most gregarious damn person I ever saw. But even she needs to be off alone sometimes--but she never can. We're not individuals here but cogs that eat and sleep and work and live all alike...Lookit that mother--she used to be the core of her family, providing the meals, training her children, those little things that build a family unity. Now other people throw food at us, the kids no longer eat with the parents, but learn their manners from the roughnecks, run wild most of the time. What kind of people will we be if the families break up?.....

I read in a paper how a minister said we oughta be satisfied because we were being well-fed and housed and given a chance to work. Is that all living means to that guy? Is life just getting your belly filled and a hoe put in your hands? Betcha that same fellow talks a lot about liberty and spiritual values when he's thinking about Hitler!.....

And the social workers walk on across the camp. People change slowly, but being social workers, they can see the change. And



the sun cuts into the shade of the barracks, and more and more of the ground becomes muddy and soft.

Down by the mess halls, the people line up for lunch. One of the girls tells a story she had read in a paper about a barber named Vic. Vic liked to show people his draft registration card, because on it he was checked as a member of the white race. The color of his skin was black but he was a Cuban. Often when he went to restaurants or bars, the proprietor would shout: "Scram! We don't want niggers here!"

Vic would produce the little piece of paper which was his passport to equality, and invariably the proprietor would feel like a dolt. And the proprietor should feel like a dolt. Does a colored man have to be a foreigner to get equality in this democracy? What IS the race line? Obviously it isn't the color line--Vic's case proves that. So does the familiar fact that a Negro who wears a turban can ride in the same street car with Southern white folks. Is it a hat prejudice? Is it a draft card prejudice?

And the people laugh at the story, because they have learned to laugh at the things that hurt them most. Whenever anyone mentions that they may stay here permanently, "like Indians on a reservation", everyone always laughs. But they do not think the subject of Indian reservations is funny.

What is the race line? The people would like to know. They tell about the time the Elks had a party for the teachers--but only the Caucasians were invited. The next day, one of the women teachers (Caucasian) was telling another of the women teachers (Nisei) what a wonderful party they had had. The first Nisei girl smiled and laughed but the latter she went home and cried.

And they tell me about the two washrooms at the Pomona Center. Over big washroom was a sign which read: "Caucasian Administrative Staff Only," and over the little washroom, "Japanese Administrative Staff Only".

Then there's the story about the Caucasian history teacher who told her class: "Today we will study the Constitution". And the class laughed and tittered so that they never did.

And the people who have been hurt make cracks about the number of Jews on the W.R.A. staff, and they say to one another: "Did you see the two new Hebes who are here?" And they make disparaging remarks about Negroes, and point out the economic degradation of the Mexicans.

In the afternoon many persons crowd into the "Courthouse" for a public forum. The Niseis who run it have hopefully hung a sign which proclaims Voltaire's famous statement about free speech. Toward the end of the speech a Caucasian walks in, and one woman whispers to another: "Here comes an administrative stooge. Now we can't say anything." But the other, sizing the newcomer up,



disagrees: "Naw, he's only a kid high school teacher."

The discussion begins, and the chairman is nervous, He wants it to be a frank discussion to satisfy the people, but is scared of the future.

The people do not know. In one of the barracks, a late bull session is going on around the warm stove. "It's too easy," said one boy. "We get food, there's no rent to pay, the routine is deadening. Everything leads to a degenerative life instead of an invigorating one. Everyone is grabbing for himself. We grab the coal, grab bits of wood lying around, grab for clothing allotment, grab our food. No wonder the little kids are getting so that they do it too, and think only of themselves. No wonder we're apathetic and ingrown."

The people walk quickly home through the sharp cold of the night. The ground is hard under their feet along the brightly-lighted streets and alleys. From a thousand chimneys the harsh coal smoke tries to rise, curls under the weight of the cold air, and settles like a blanket close to the ground. A train whistle sounds in the darkness. Music comes from a guard tower where a bored soldier listens to the radio. From the floodlights an oath of light surrounds the camp.



## THAT DAMNED FENCE

They've sunk in posts deep into the ground,  
They've strung out wires all the way around.  
With machine gun nests just over there,  
And sentries and soldiers everywhere.

We're trapped like rats in a wired cage  
To fret and fume with impotent rage;  
Yoder whispers the lure of the night,  
But that DAMNED FENCE assails our sight.

We seek the softness of the midnight air,  
But that DAMNED FENCE in the floodlight glare  
Awakens unrest in our nocturnal quest,  
And mockingly laugh with vicious jest.

With nowhere to go and nothing to do,  
We feel terrible, lonesome, and blue;  
That DAMNED FENCE is driving us crazy,  
Destroying our youth and making us lazy.

Imprisoned in here for a long, long time,  
We know we're punished--thought we've committed no crime,  
Our thoughts are gloomy and enthusiasm damp,  
To be locked up in a concentration camp.

Loyalty we know and Patriotism we feel,  
To sacrifice our utmost was our deal,  
To fight for our country, and die, perhaps;  
Yet we're here because we happen to be a Jap.

We all love life, and our country best,  
Our misfortune to be here in the west,  
To keep us penned behind that DAMNED FENCE,  
Is someones notion of NATIONAL DEFENCE!!!!!!



# EXTRA

## Press Bulletin

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### POSTON FAIR TO BE HELD AS SCHEDULED DESPITE CHANGE IN FAIRGROUND SITE

THE POSTON COUNTY FAIR WILL POSITIVELY BE HELD TOMORROW AND SUNDAY BUT THE FAIRGROUNDS HAVE BEEN ONCE AGAIN MOVED, THIS TIME FROM THE NEW factory south of Poston 1 to the main firebreak area immediately adjacent to the adobe shelter. All events will be held as scheduled!

This announcement was made at 4:30 p.m. yesterday by Saburo Kido, general director of the 1942 Fair, after Project officials had vainly sought for nine hours to straighten out a last-minute technical difficulty over the use of the garnishing net buildings.

The dilemma arose after the area engineer assigned to the project informed the administration: 1-That the Callowell Construction Co., factory contractors, have a fire and property loss insurance policy which is maintained only when the buildings are under their jurisdiction; 2-That the area engineer's offices in San Diego had given a last-minute decree that this policy would not provide coverage for the building during the Fair occupancy; 3-That therefore, the WRA must assume full responsibility for any possible loss.

In view of the fact that neither the Project Administration nor WRA, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., has any power to accept such responsibilities over buildings not under their control. That had seemed to be

a minor dispute at noon yesterday reached a deadlock late in the afternoon.

Previously, a high ranking officer in the U.S. Engineers office, Washington, D.C., had given approval to the Fair project and its site at the factory. This approval, it appeared last night, had not been communicated to either the area or regional engineers' offices.

Nevertheless, THE FAIR WILL GO ON! More than 500 workers representing all major groups as well as concessionaires and exhibitors will be on hand today to rush completion of the Fair structures.

Last night, the 16 lovely girls who were finalists in the Queen contest appeared before the judges. The selection of Her Majesty, Postonia the First, was made by secret ballot. Tonight at the Corona-

CORONATION BALLS  
TONITE IN 3 UNITS AS  
SCHEDULED FROM 8:30 PM

The Coronation Balls honoring the Queen and her Court will be held tonite as scheduled in all three Poston Units. The only change will be manifest in Unit 1 where the locale has been changed from the Main Auditorium to fire house.

All three dances will start promptly at 8:30 p.m., with "Miss Poston" making her 1st appearance in Unit One at 9 o'clock. She and her Royal Party will subsequently receive the plaudits of her "subjects" in Units 2 and 3 respectively.

HOP ON THE BAND-WAGON!

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JOIN THE "FAIR" CROWD!

tion Ball to be held in the Royal Palace, alias the Poston 1 fire house, she will make her regal appearance.

So, get out your glad rags! It is the Poston County Fair and it starts tomorrow!



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## CORONATION BALL SET FOR TONITE IN THREE UNITS

JUDGES TO DELIBERATE TODAY FOR CHOICE AS QUEEN;  
FACE DIFFICULT TASK; QUEEN AND HER ROYAL PARTY  
TO MAKE APPEARANCE AT EACH CORONATION BALL

The much-awaited Poston County Fair will be heralded this evening in all three Units of Poston with the opening strains of three rhythmic dance orchestras at their respective Coronation Balls.

The gala dances of the three units will start at 8:30 p.m. sharp with Poston 1's to be held in the Main Auditorium, Unit 2's in the 210 dining hall and 3's in a locale previously announced.

In order that the newly-crowned Queen and her Royal Party may be whisked away to the eager crowds gathered to pay them homage in Poston II and III, the Coronation ceremony in Poston I will take place at 9 o'clock when the trumpets burst forth in fanfare.

Nine judges will sit in perplexity and contemplation as they deliberate today to make their difficult choice for the Queen who will reign over the County Fair. The choice will be based on rigid standards of personality, poise, popularity, intelligence, charm and beauty. In view of the attractiveness of all sixteen semi-finalists from every point of view, the judges, consisting of Wade Head, John Evans, James Crawford, Moris Burge, Nell Findley, H.A. Mathiesen, Dr. T.G. Ishimaru, John Maeno and Harvey Iwata, admittedly face a complex and difficult task.

LESS PAGES SAT. & SUN.

In an effort to put out a super-28 page County Fair edition,

### POSTON EMPLOYMENT DEPT. OFFERS VARIOUS TYPES OF "OUTSIDE" WORK

Various types of "outside" employments are being offered by the local employment office. According to a memorandum issued by the Unit 2 department, the following opportunities are now open for applications: female teacher, science and mathematics in 4 grades of high school, Springfield, South Dakota; female teacher, stenography, Springfield, South Dakota; domestic servants, two females or a couple, Des Moines, Iowa; domestic workers, a couple, general housework, Detroit, Michigan; and a housemaid for general housework, Massachusetts.

Also listed were plumbers, mechanics, and painters, with a possibility for repairmen to obtain that type of work.

the Press Bulletin will be issued Saturday and Sunday with less pages than usual.

PACKAGED ELECTRICAL  
APPLIANCES, RADIO GOODS  
RELEASED BY ARMY  
OFFICIALS THURSDAY

Postonians who were deprived of radio tubes, reading lamps and other electrical appliances and radio goods as "contraband" by the Army inspectors of parcel post packages at the local postoffices were gratified Thursday by the immediate cooperation of Army and Administrative officials in clarifying the issue.

While the aforementioned articles will not be confiscated, residents are reminded that such as radios with short wave units, cameras, guns, and explosives are still listed as contraband goods which residents are not allowed to possess. Any variety of liquor is also prohibited in the Center.

### TRUCKS FOR FAIR VISIT AVAILABLE, SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

Eight trucks---three of which will be used beginning today in transporting exhibit materials to the Fair have been loaned by the Army Engineering Corp, according to word received from Roy Yoshida, Community Enterprise.

Five trucks have been assigned to carry passengers from units 2 and 3 on Sat. and Sun. with ten trips made daily, driven by the Army Engineers. Committees wishing transportation during the Fair days, are reminded to contact Roy Yoshida or Yuri Sugimoto for re-

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From the  
EDITOR'S CHAIR

A WORD OR TWO IS HEREBY directed at the Block Managers and the members of their Staff for their earnest co-operation in soliciting subscriptions for the Press Bulletin and the ballots for the Queen Contest.

Space prevents us from saying more, but here's a nevertheless sincere "Thank You."

THE ARMY AS WELL AS the Poston Administration officials are to be congratulated for their quick action in determining the definition of "contraband." We appreciate that a misunderstanding can happen at any time and anywhere and are certain that the residents are cognizant of the fact that the inspectors, while a bit overzealous in the performance of their duties, were only taking orders and endeavoring to make the best of a bothersome situation.

#### INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTES TO POSTON COUNTY FAIR

The Art dept. of the Poston III Industries and Manufacturing have been working feverishly for the past week under the supervision of Miss Tomiko Kojima, art and design head, to make posters and displays for the County Fair exhibit. Miss Kojima has under her supervision seven workers, most of them high school students working in part-time basis. Their efforts have resulted in the production of 70 pre-fair

## "WE EAT TO LIVE"

"Eat to live and not live to eat," said erudite Benjamin Franklin almost two centuries ago in Poor Richard's Almanac.

And that quickly brings us around to the ever intriguing topic of food, of which situation the Poston evacuee residents are acutely aware at all times. Especially is this subject of significance since such residents are in a circumstance whereby they can eat only what they are provided by the grace of the Quartermaster Corps.

In view of that situation, the residents should be given a clarification by the proper Administrative officials as to how much, if any, "priorities" the Caucasian personnel mess halls have over the subsistence units of the evacuee residents.

It is understood that the Caucasian personnel is a part of the Project. And as such are entitled to their share of the food shipped into Poston. This fact is more to be appreciated inasmuch as each and everyone of our fellow Caucasian citizens are required to pay an average of \$1.05 per day for their meals. We trust that the Project is being reimbursed by the personnel kitchen for whatever amount of food it is taking from the Project warehouses.

But we are told that these kitchens are, at times, depriving many of the evacuee residents from consuming some of the food which were shipped in for the entire Project. For an actual example, a load of grapefruit came to the Unit 2 warehouse some weeks ago. Requisitions for that citrus fruit were drawn so often by the personnel mess hall draining much of it day by day, some evacuees had the privilege of tasting grapefruit while many others had to go without.

This is not to raise a general hullabaloo. After all, the lack of grapefruit will by no means be any excuse for anyone's death. But we take the stand that there should be some clarification on this point, as it may establish an unhealthy precedent in the future on other vital foodstuffs.

And, while we're on the subject, we are reminded that the Parker Indian Service is also taking advantage of the Project food supplies in the Poston Warehouse of Unit 1. Perhaps some explanation would be in order as to how that Unit fits into our WRA Project.

It must be remembered that the evacuee residents, too, like Ben Franklin, "Eat to live." But unlike our great historian, statesman, etc., and the Caucasian personnel staff, the evacuee residents can only eat what they are served.

posters for all three geles, created seven colorful and clever posters, 20 X 30 inches, which will be part of the Industry exhibit. The entire exhibit for Industries for the

Miss Kojima, a graduate of Chouinard School of Arts in Los An-

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UNIT 2 RESIDENTS'  
COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS  
ASSURED SAFE RETURN

Residents of Poston Unit 2 who possess articles for exhibit in the coming County Fair this weekend may leave their handiwork in their respective block managers' office today.

Arrangements have been made by Block Manager Supervisor George Nagano with Saburo Kido, County Fair committee chairman, to have the articles picked up. It was also stated that Mr. Kido would guarantee the safe return of all such exhibits to their respective owners.

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES  
TO BE DISCUSSED IN  
UNIT 2 SATURDAY

The Works Project Committee of the Unit 2 Community council will hold a meeting Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the council office, Room 1, Administration building #2.

The meeting is being called by committee chairman John Nakamura to discuss matters concerning industrial enterprises. Anyone interested are urged to attend.

EXPRESS OFFICES IN  
UNITS II, III FOR  
RESIDENTS' CONVENIENCE

New express offices were established in Units II and III for the convenience of the residents, Mr. Yamamoto, head of the Poston I express office, reported yesterday.

While the warehouse in which the express office is located is under the supervision of Henry Fujii, the Unit II express manager is Mr. Matsuura of Block 221. The Unit III office is located in Blk. 310, under the supervision of Mr. Fujimoto.

FOR POSTON "KIDS"

MOVIE PROJECTOR, BOOKS  
GAMES, MAGAZINES RECEIVED

Four packages, via express, and one by parcel post, containing numerous articles for use by and for the children of Poston including a motion picture projector and three films, were received yesterday by a Unit 2 JACL representative from Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hill of Pacific Grove, California.

Among the contents of the packages, which will probably be distributed among the Boy and Girl Scouts, the library and the community activities department, were, besides the projector, scout hand-books, shorthand and story books, games of every description, toys and magazines.

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TO POSTON COUNTY FAIR  
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three units was planned and supervised by Moto Asakawa, advisory board member of Poston III, and Dick Shimada and Susie Okitsu, Poston I Industrial Staff members.

Included in the display will be a model of the tofu factory, slipper making demonstration table, models of furniture, artificial flowers, examples of wood-carving (made from mesquite and box ends,) and posters.

Participation in the County Fair is the first step of the education program undertaken by the dept. to show the residents the benefits to be derived by their giving full support to the various production projects.

SERVICE & MANAGERIAL  
GROUP TO MEET TODAY  
FOR REPRESENTATIVE

All service and managerial employees of Unit 2 are reminded of a meeting called for today, Friday, at 9 a. m. in the personnel mess hall to select a representative to the Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The meeting is being called by Sid Shiratsuki, chairman of the Labor and Employment committee of the Poston 2 temporary community council.

This was Mrs. Hill's second donation to the people of Poston, having previously sent some greatly-appreciated books on girl scouts and women's activity.

Mrs. Hill, a social welfare worker who had given much assistance to the Japanese people of the Monterey peninsula and of Salinas during their evacuation, was carrying on a "one woman" campaign, scouring the peninsula for articles such as were received yesterday.

TRUCKS FOR FAIR VISIT  
AVAILABLE, SCHEDULES  
ANNOUNCED

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servations immediately. Time Schedule: Sat. 1 to 12 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Trucks leave from units 2 and 3--Ad. Bldg. to the Fair grounds.

NEW LEVELING PLAN  
UNDERTAKEN FOR  
POSTON III AREA

Rejection of the border checking and flood irrigation system in favor of general leveling and row irrigation was agreed upon after a study of the numerous problems involved in the work Thursday  
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# ELABORATE EXHIBIT BY ART. DEPT.

Final preparations for County Fair exhibits are occupying much of the time of the Fine Arts Dept. Block printings, water colors, oil paintings, cartoons and fashion illustrations will be shown by Lawrence Sasano; Roy Takahashi, who studied at the Artists' Society School in San Diego; Frank Kadowaki, former student at the Otis Art Institute; Kaz Honda, Jim Ike-miya, Minoru Kosako, Lily Goda, George Horino, Albert Yamada, Wakako Nakamura, Yosh Shimano and Hannah Okamoto.

Yosh Shimano heads the showcard display (pen-lettering), and the fashion design class under Lawrence Sasano will show illustrated originals and miniature models.

## SHOE REPAIR SHOP (AGAIN)

The soles on the bottom of the shoes will continue to "thin out" and fall off until we get a Shoe Repair Shop in Unit 1, but when that time will come, so far, no one seems to know, except---Russell E. Fister, handling the project, who asserted in his last report that: "when the cement is laid on the foundation, when it hardens, when the machinery is completely oiled, cleaned and in stalled, we will have a Shoe Repair Shop."

Bright side of the news however is that the equipment are in that the side walls and roof has been "purposely" left open for the machinery to get in. Up-to-date price list will then be published, concluded Mr. Fister.

## ENTERTAINMENT AT FAIR

The Issei Entertainment Div. announces that Shibai, odori, niwaka and other Japanese musical numbers will be presented at the County Fair, Oct. 17-18. The group has been practicing for the past three weeks, Mr. Kawanuma is directing the Shibai and the issei talent shows.

## CHIEF OF CONSUMER ENTERPRISE HERE TO INSPECT CENTERS

Larry Collins, Chief of Consumer Enterprise, arrived from Gila Relocation Center this morning for a two-day visit. He is making a tour to see how things were coming along, in the various Centers. His head office is in San Francisco.

## WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

CORONATION BALL, 6:30 p.m.  
Philosophical Seminar, Rec. 36,  
8 p.m.  
Singspiration, Rec. 5, 8:30 p.m.  
Movies at Blk. 18.

## ALL PACKAGES AT EXPRESS OFFICE FOR NEW ARMY INSPECTION, REPORT

All incoming packages in the future will be at the Express Office, Blk. 36-14, for Army inspections. Each addressee will be notified by their Blk. Mgrs. when merchandise arrive. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## GIRLS' CLUB CHANGES NAME

The girls group formerly known as the Delano Girls' Club has changed its name to "JOLLY PALS", and hereafter all games and other activities performed by the club will be mentioned under their new title, the announcement from Sumi Kawanuma, secretary of the organization, stated yesterday.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEO. OBATA

Funeral services, for Geo. Obata, 26, were held yesterday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Rec. 16, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Mr. Obata was formerly of Gilroy, Calif. and resided in Blk. 16-8-B; before his untimely death.

## SAD IS THE CASE

The 1400 chairs, which were to have arrived last Fri. Oct. 9, for the schools here are "long overdue," according to the Ed. Dept. announcement. So the kids will still have to "lug" those home-made ones. Pretty sad, we think.

## SHOW FOR TEACHERS POSTPONED

The entertainment for the Post on school teachers planned for Oct. 15, yesterday was postponed until a later date, according to the Ed. Committee of Council, Unit One.

## BRIEF BEATS.....

Corp. Tom Obata arrived from Camp Robinson, Ark., Thursday morning to attend his brother's funeral. He expects to stay about five days....Tetsu Sano going to Lincoln, Neb. to college.



# POSTON 2

## Y.B.A. ELECTS TEMPORARY BOARD

Led by Yoneo Gota, the weekly song-fest sponsored by the Y.B.A. was enjoyed and entertainment given by Yoshio Shibata, harmonica number; vocal duet by Howard Takao and Archibald well received.

Following an impressive sermon by Rev. Iwanaga, a business meeting was conducted by Manabu Fukuda. Election of a temporary board of representatives was held with Yoneo Gota as president; Mas Miyasaki, vice-president; Sachi Fujikawa, secretary.

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\* COUNTY FAIR TALENT PREVIEW \*  
\* CANCELLED FOR POSTON TWO \*

\* John K. Yamauchi, chair- \*  
\* man of the Recreation Depa- \*  
\* rtment's Entertainment Comm- \*  
\* ittee announced that the \*  
\* County Fair Talent Preview \*  
\* show has been cancelled. \*

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JUNIOR SINGSPIRATION TO START  
SATURDAY AT 211 RECREATION HALL

A novel Junior Singspiration will be sponsored by the Church Music Committee for Sunday School children at the 211 Recreation Hall beginning Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. William Kobayashi will be the leader. Every grade school children are invited to attend and former Daily Vacation Bible School pupils are especially urged to come. Songs, stories and other children's entertainment will be featured at these Saturday afternoon meetings, it was announced.

## BLOCK SECRETARIES HOLD MEETING

Block secretaries of Poston 2 assembled in the personnel kitchen Wednesday morning for their initial meeting with George Nagano, Block Managers Supervisor, and assistant, Toru Asada, for a general discussion concerning block activities and improvements.

Regular meetings twice a month for this group was unanimously favored by those attending. Mr. Nagano explained the duties and responsibilities of the block secretaries and activities to be reported in the Daily Log.

An organization of the group was proposed and approved. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting. of the block secretaries, it was announced.

## "GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY"

Interest of the Coronation Ball is sky-high and those planning to be there are urged to get those tickets today. A limited supply is left at the Main Canteen, Recreational Headquarters, 220 and the business office of the Press Bulletin, 215-8-A.

HARVEST BALL PLANNED BY TRI-S  
CLUB ON OCTOBER 23 AT BLK 214

Tom Masamori's "Desert Hepcats" have been arranged to provide the music for the Tri-S Club Harvest Ball scheduled for October 23, at the 214 mess hall.

Admission will be 15¢ per couple, ladies free or stags, 20¢. The tickets may be obtained at the 214 block manager's office.

Committees planning for this dance are Sunako Tazumi and Jack Fujiki, general chairmen; Dick Yoshida and Tom Shiratsuki, mike and lights; Ann Takiguchi and Goro Takeshita, decorations; Grace Takiguchi and George Oshima, refreshments; Sonoko Yamamoto and George Kono, entertainment; Masashi Tazumi and Kats Shiba, publicity.

## TEACHING VACANCIES OPEN IN ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, SO. DAKOTA

A Communication has been received by Saburo Kido of the Legal Department from a personal friend in New York that two teaching vacancies are opened in St. Mary's School at Springfield, South Dakota.

One requires a teacher who is able to handle science and mathematics in the four grades of high school. The other is for a teacher of stenography. The former must have fifteen hours of education while the latter job's requirement might be waived. Both must be women.

St. Mary's School is an Episcopal Church Mission School. The woman in charge is Miss Bernice Holland. Those interested in the positions are asked to write to Miss Holland directly. The salary is not very high but living expenses and laundry service is included.

## KAY NAKAMURA TO JOIN SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Kay Nakamura, secretary to Administrator James D. Crawford in the Ad building, will join the Poston 2 high school staff as a stenography teacher beginning next week.



## GALA CORONATION BALL SLATED

The Poston III Coronation Ball this evening will be a scene of pulchritude, dashing young gallants, and beaming countenances. A sport affair, the boys are instructed to wear sport shirts, slacks, and ties, and girls, to wear sport shoes and bobby sox.

Queen Postonia and her attendants, in regal costumes, will be present at 11:15.

Talents for the floor show will be George Takaka, Akiko Kodama, and Alice Ieiri.

Although the event is free, and open to the public, it is definitely for couples only. Noise of merry makers will be heard from Mess 310 from 9 to 12 p.m.

### NEW BOYS CLUB MEET

Cinnebars, a boys club for 17-19 year old boys, met for the first time at the home of Kuni Mayeda with twelve boys in attendance. Organization of the club was discussed informally. It was decided that the Constitution would be discussed fully at the next meeting. Activities of the club will be three-fold; athletics, socials, and intellectual. New advisor for the group will be Leslie Abe, former Boy Scout head at Santa Anita Assembly Center.

### MEETING

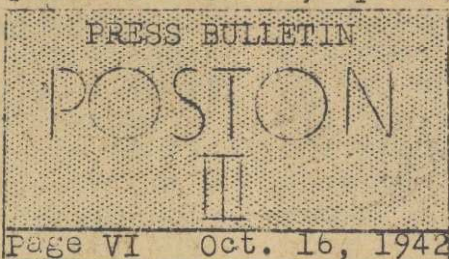
Meeting of the former Hi-Y and Girl Reserve members will be held on Monday evening at 324-14-H. Mr. Louis Marget is interested in forming a similar group here.

### GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scouts will meet this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

## SITE FOR POSTON III SCHOOL CONSIDERED

The area west of the warehouse, blks 303 and 304, was considered as the most suitable location for school buildings and grounds for Poston III after a thorough discussion of the department heads, principal Chester A. Potts



AT LAST-----A STOVE

No longer will we have to shiver in our freezing cold rooms when getting up these wintery mornings for stoves are scheduled to arrive by the end of this month, with the order of 4,500 oil burning heaters and 1,100 coal oil heaters.

SCHICK TESTS TO BE  
GIVEN TODAY

Schick tests for Diphtheria will be given this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock to children 12 yrs. old and under. The tests are for those who haven't had Schick tests before and those who are not having their inoculations now.

LOST AND FOUND

A black waterman fountain pen with a transparent ink well was lost either in front of the main canteen or near 310-5-A this week. Pen had the name T. Abe inscribed. Pen was valued for sentimental reasons and a reward is offered. Finder will please contact Les Hayao Abe at 310-5-A or 330-13-F.

A pair of gold rimmed glasses was found on 325 ball ground yesterday. Owner please claim at Press Office 317-8-A.

and administrator Morris Burge Wednesday afternoon at the administration office. Although a more centralized site was sought the northern locale was planned upon since it is level and will make possible the necessary sturdy foundations.

Many ideas were considered and the situation thoroughly studied before the decision was made. A suggestion that elementary and high school units be divided was discarded when Mr. Popkin, head of the construction division in Poston, explained that the list of materials has already been submitted for priority rating, and that it is now late to include extra items.

Popkin invited the group to see the school plans, which includes an auditorium with a seating capacity of more than 800, and administration building and a library. The windows of the school rooms will be arranged so that the sun will not shine in during any part of the day. With concrete floors, adobe walls, and frame roofs, these one-story structures will cover two full blocks. The thickness of the adobe walls will insure coolness, even in the warmest seasons.

Mentioned at the meeting were the open amphitheatre planned between 319 and 310, and the paving of all main streets.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
SINGSPIRATION TONIGHT



## POSTON FAIR SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL, SWIMMING MEET, BOXING, JUDO, SUMO  
TO BE FEATURED IN POSTON FAIR ACTIVITIES

Inter-camp competition in sports will be one of the major attractions of the coming Poston County Fair this Sat. and Sun., Oct. 17-18.

A large crowd of fair-goers from Postons I, II, and III is expected to witness the biggest and best sporting exhibitions in baseball, sumo, judo, boxing, and swimming yet to be held in this community.

The schedule follows:

### BASEBALL

Sat., 2 p.m. Fld. 13  
Delano All-Stars vs. Poston III All-Stars  
Sun., 9 a.m. Fld. 13  
Boyle Height Indians vs. Clovis Yogres (Poston II)

### SWIMMING MEET

Sat., 3 p.m. Pool opp. Blk. 45  
Races: 50, 100, 200, 440 yds.  
Free Style.  
100, and 200 yds. Breast Stroke.  
50 yds. Back Stroke.  
Exhibitions in swimming and life saving by Life Guards.  
Races open to public.

### BOXING

Sun., 8 p.m. Outside stage at Fair grounds.  
Card of eight of ten bouts between Postons I, II, and III.  
Four rounds.

### JUDO

Sat., 8 p.m. Outside stage at Fair grounds.  
About 150 Poston I participants in shi-ai.  
Exhibitions in form:  
"Nage no kata" (Yamamoto-Kakita)  
"Kime no kata" (Uchida-Hagio)  
"Katame no kata" (Hiraga-Inouye)

### SUMO

Sat., 7 p.m. Arena on Fair grounds  
More than 100 participants from Postons I, II, and III, in Class A, B, and C.

### INDIANS SETBACK CUBS 4-1, FOR 1st LEAGUE WIN

Rallying for 3 runs in the last inning the 326 Indians nosed out the Cubs 4-1. For 4 innings it was a mound duel between J. Miyabe and H. Akiyama, both chuckers allowed a run in the 2nd. frame. Y. Noguchi led the 10 hit attack with 2 for 2, while G. Fujinaka and S. Nakashima followed with 2 for 3. In taking their 1st league encounter, the 326 Indians played errorless ball.

NISHIKAWA WINS HURLING DUEL OVER KIYOHARA AS SHAMROCKS EKE OUT 1-0 OVER 227 VIGILANTES

The 221 Shamrocks continued their march to the "AA" league pennant by nosing out the Vigilantes of 227 by 1-0.

Nishikawa hurled brilliant ball to blank the Vigilantes, issuing only one hit and striking out 13 batters, duplicating his one hit 1-0 win over the 227'ers in the 1st round.

The Shamrocks scored the only run of the game in the 2nd frame when Pitcher Nishikawa doubled, went to third on Hirano's sacrifice, then on an squeeze-play by Okumura came home. Nishikawa's double was the only hit off the superb pitching of Tak Kiyohara, '27 chucker.

The Vigilantes made their only threat in the fourth when Kiyohara walked, then with one out Ogata got the only hit from Nishikawa. This was short-lived, however, as Nishikawa clamped down to strike out the next two batters.

WILLIES 9 TROUNCES NESTORS BY 10-0 SCORE TO KEEP LEAGUE TIE

Tossing a 1 hitter, W. Okamoto, led his team in shutting out the Nestors 10-0 last night in a "AA" league tilt.

This victory keeps Willies 9 in the running for first place with 328 with one loss apiece.

The batteries were: Nestors-N. Otsuka, T. Segawa; Willies 9-W. Okamoto, A. Takeshita.



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NAKAZAKI PITCHES ONE  
HIT GAME, TO WIN 5-4

By defeating the 219 Rattlers 5-4, the 211 Penguins gained themselves a tie with the 216 Caissons for second place in the "AA" league.

The Penguins scored their 5 runs on 8 hits garnered from M. Saguchi; M. Endo lead the 211 batters with 2 for 3. The Rattlers pressed the Penguins in the 5th and 6th innings by taking advantage of walks, errors and their lone hit to score 4 runs. The lone bingle was made by M. Saguchi.

G.B.'S FORFEIT BUT  
WINS, HERE'S HOW!!

The Golden Bear "B's" are short on players, but they intend to play out their league games, by asking for the services of their "AA" men.

The PCAA rulings prevent any team from winning the tilt, by this method----"using "AA" players on a "B" team." So the G.B.'s forfeited Wed. night to P-38. But the score was 12-1 in favor of the clawing Bears.

GREEN DEVILS WHIP 229  
PANTHERS 8-5 TO PUSH  
THEM DEEPER IN CELLAR

Pushing the 229 Panthers deeper into the "AA" cellar, the 214 Green Devils threw a scare and made it stick to beat the Panthers, 8-5.

Though the Devils touched Yamada for only 3 hits, errors affield put the grease on the skids for the Panther slide to the cellar.

Ikeda, winning pitcher, had one bad inning in the fourth when the Panthers rallied to score 5 runs.

BOMBERS SHELL AND  
BURN FIREMEN TO WIN

The high flying Bombers, taking off to blitz-like offense, bombarded the Firemen 7 to 2 behind superb piloting by chucker H. Tsujimoto, Oct. 14 on Firemen's Kodani Field.

The Bombers scored twice in the first inning on two direct hits by Sugihara and K. Yoshioka. Three more runs came in the second stanza on two walks, two doubles and two singles off E. Kuramoto.

Firemen's only two runs came in the top half of the third frame on Kuramoto's single, a double by Tanida, a free pass to Edow and an error on a easy roller by Tamura. Tamura replaced Kuramoto on the mound for the Firemen in the last half of the third as the Bombers cinched the victory on a homer by R. Yoshioka, single by Minami and a triple by Imazu.

This win gave the Bombers a tie for second place with Monterey Bay and the P-38's in the National League.

328 DOWNS 309, 12-5

With chucker, Y. Shimpo, tossing a five hitter and a homer apiece by C. Iwashita and J. Shinohara, 328 easily annihilated 309.

Shimpo got a triple for himself while A. Kitahara, M. Oshiki, S. Sakamoto and H. Sakamoto were credited with two hits. 328 scored 10 runs on 9 hits in the second inning for their big rally.

309 led in the first inning of the game with 3 runs by virtue of H. Minami's homer but were held back by the strong 328 team rest of the way.

NEW LEVELING PLAN  
UNDERTAKEN FOR  
POSTON III AREA

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among engineers and representatives of the residents. Actual work around the barracks was planned to start in about a week.

Although most of the difficulties faced in one method of leveling were present in the other, problems of disposing of excess water, of preventing the foundation from being softened and similar considerations had to be met and solved in accepting the borderless leveling plan.

The group, headed by Administrator Moris Burge, visited blocks 306 and 305 where the greatest difficulties will be encountered. Chief engineer Robert H. Rupkey, after looking over the area, agreed to undertake the leveling system desired by the people and to discuss the obstacles as they came up.

Present at the conference and survey trip of the grounds were Administrator Burge; chief engineer Rupkey; A.R. Barber, assistant engineer; F. M. Haverland, and L.F. Warnock, road dept.; E.L. Decker, irrigation dept.; Sharp, agricultural dept.; Armstrong, equipment; Gerald Wumino, assistant to administrator; Tom Sakamoto, supervisor of block managers; Matsumoto, agricultural group; Harvey Iwata, chrmn. of City Council.

LUAU POSTPONED

The Hawaiian luau, sponsored by the Kamaaina Club of Poston 1, will definitely be held next Sunday, October 25th, it was stated by Club officials yesterday.



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## MEET HER MAJESTY, QUEEN NELLIE X

### UNIT 2 LABOR BOARD CONVENES

It was reported yesterday that the first meeting of the Fair Employment Practice Commission of Poston II will be held this morning (Saturday) in the personnel mess hall.

Any complaints concerning working conditions should be presented either in writing or in person by the complainant at this gathering, it was announced.

The six members of the Board, representing their respective departments, are: Dr. Harry Kita, Professionals; Harry Shirachi, Agriculture; Mr. Nakagawa, Mess halls; Sid Shiratsuki, Service and Managerial; Masao "Cow" Wada, Industrial; and Kay Nakamura, Sales and Clerical. The 7th member of the Commission, as provided in the WRA Administrative Instructions No. 27, will be chosen by the six members of the Board, it was stated.

### YBA PRESIDENT SUFFERS LEG INJURY

Arthur Takemoto, director of the Poston I YBA and Sunday School and advisor for the Junior YBA, last Tues. suffered a fractured right leg when he slipped and fell upon emerging from his block shower. Friends will be happy to learn that his condition is improving.

### BEAUTIFUL POSTON III GIRL SELECTED TO REIGN AS QUEEN OF THE COUNTY FAIR

Lovely Nellie Nagano, surprise candidate of Poston III, was crowned to reign as Queen Postonia of the County Fair at Friday night's Coronation Ball amidst the regal pomp and splendor befitting her royal highness. Surrounding the beautiful queen on her throne were three charming princesses, Betty Fujii of Poston I,

### CORONATION BALL HELD AT FIRE DEPT.

Community thanks and appreciation are due Fire Marshall, Joseph Fien, and the Poston I Fire Dept. for their consent in "relinquishing" their station for the Coronation Ball which was held last night.

"It is our policy not to lend out floor space, because of its importance to the community safety, at all times," stated Mr. Fien. "However, we were very glad to aid, in lending assistance at this time."

### CONTRACTS FOR HARVEST WORK STILL OPEN, SAYS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Many contracts for harvest work in Grand Junction area in Colo. are coming in as contingent of 48 volunteer workers left from Poston I for Wyoming, Colo., and Neb., Thurs. night to fulfill contracts for Holly Sugar and Greatwestern Sugar companies. Few families were also included in this group. The above two companies are still offering contracts as it is now in the midst of fall operation.

Asano Nakamura of Poston II and Shizu Yamashita of Poston III, and the twelve young ladies in waiting, who had won recognition in the interesting queen contest.

After the coronation ceremonies at Poston I the queen and her court were whisked away to Poston II where they made an impressive appearance in the dance hall before a large crowd which was present to greet them.

Later in the evening Queen Postonia arrived at the ball in unit III where the people cheered happily to discover that the winner was one of their own residents.

The selection of Miss Nagano was made Thursday night after careful consideration, by a jury of nine judges. The judges were:

Messrs. W. Wade Head, John Evans, Harvey Iwata, J.D. Crawford, Morris Burge, H.A. Mathiesen, John F. Maeno, T. G. Ichimaru and Miss Nell Findley.

The queen and her attendants will be seen at various places on the fairgrounds during Saturday and Sunday.

PROJECT DIRECTOR W. WADE HEAD PROCLAIMED MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1942 AS A HOLIDAY FOR ALL RESIDENTS OF THE POSTON RELOCATION PROJECT.



### PONY RIDES AT COUNTY FAIR

The Pre-School Nursery and Kindergarten Dept. of Unit 1 will offer for sale a large quantity of school supplies and stationery goods at the Fair today. Crepe papers, scratch papers, pencils and other daily necessities also will be stocked.

A combined Bazaar booth for both Poston 1 and 2 Pre-Schools will have toys, necklaces and other merchandises, made in the Center.

Camp 3 Nursery and Kindergarten will have ponies for those who like to go horseback riding. Equestrians, here's your chance!

### DONATION OF BOOKS APPRECIATED

"Anyone having Japanese newspapers, magazines, or books, and would like to donate to the Isolation Ward of Poston General Hospital, kindly bring them to the Free Library in Unit 1. English magazines and books will also be appreciated for other wards of the hospital", quoted Mrs. Mabel Ota, head librarian.

### PLANTING AT HOSPITAL FRONT

Planting of the grass at the main entrance of the General Hospital in the near future has been announced by the Agri. Dept. When water facilities become available the whole surrounding is expected to be covered with greenery.

The present landscaping work around the Ad. Bldgs. is also part of the "proposed" beautification program under the Nursery and Landscaping Div. of the Agri. Dept., though much will depend upon the supplies and materials coming in.

### SUNDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### Christian Church:

5:45 a.m. Issei Prayer Circle,  
North of Adobe 1.  
8:30 a.m. Church Sch. at 5, 15, 19, 44  
9:20 a.m. Jr. Church, at 5, 15, 19, 44  
9:20 a.m. Chapel II YP Forum at 43  
10 a.m. Chapels, I, IV YP Forums  
at Blk. 6, 16 respectively  
10 a.m. Issei Worship, 5, 15, 19, 44.  
8:30 p.m. Nisei Worship at same.

#### Buddhists

10-11 a.m. Adult Worship, at 18,  
22, 30, 54.

#### Catholic

9 a.m. Mass, at Block 45.

### EIGHT BOUTS ON "FAIR CARD"

Heading the card of eight bouts, "Ace" Sumida of Poston II and Charlie Tajiri of Poston I will provide the main eventer of the evening for the fistic fans at the Poston County Fair fights, Sun. Oct. 18 with the initial match scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. Other bouts are:

Sakamoto twins Poston III

Iki Sanbonmatsu (I) 100 lbs. vs  
Masato Mukai (I) 100 lbs.

Speed Tajiri (III) 108 lbs. vs  
Kiyoshi Sakai (I) 105 lbs.

Ted Tsuyuki (II) 126 lbs. vs  
Joe Uchimiya (I) 126 lbs.

Hajime Tanaka (III) 125 lbs. vs  
Baby Kimbro (I) 120 lbs.

Tostie Haria (III) 110 lbs. vs  
Marshall Nakaji (I) 112 lbs.

Killer Yonekura (III) 124 lbs. vs  
Frank Morikawa (I) 126 lbs.

### -BAGGAGES LOST-

One canvas covered bundle, a brown leather suitcase inscribed "T. TAIRA" have been lost. Mr. Taira who has been in the Ward 4 hospital, is now ready to leave. Anyone who knows the whereabouts please contact S. Shimomura, Blk. 32-11-C, or H. Kuwahara, Ad. Bldg. 3.

LOST: A black coin bag, containing important keys. Finder, please return to Kubo, Blk. 46-10C.

FOUND: Purse containing sum of money. Identify at Transportation Dept. Old Hospital Bldg.

### REG. DEPT. HAS PING PONG BALLS

The Custodian Div. of the PCAA today reported that since they have not received any equipment (basketballs, etc.) the clubs are asked to cooperate in using the ones already stocked.

Ping pong balls may be used by those who have tennis tables, and open to public.

### DELANO SHUTS OUT RIVERSIDE, 9-0

Behind the brilliant no-hit no run pitching by Ken Yamaguchi for 5 frames, the Delano nine unloosed a barrage of 8 hits, 2 of which were homeruns by J. Ikemiya and B. Yano to score a 9-0 triumph over the Riverside team last Thurs. night at Fld. 30.