

J 17.00:6

6 of 9

67/14
C

Regarding Boys' in the use of
their hats---

Over their eyes--Wolf, not open
for dates but looking for any fe-
males.

On the top of the head---Going
steady.

On the left side--In love.

On the right side--Deeply in
love.

Back of the head--Women hater.

Bareheaded--Undecided.

--Courtesy Blk. 6, Mgrs. Off

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 17 - August 11, 1942

NOTICE TO ALL BLOCKS

Fire warning has been issued
by Regional Fire Marshall, M. E.
Hoffman, in regards to building
too many mesquite shelters, as
inviting fire hazards. Said Mr.
Hoffman, "We want the people to
enjoy the shade, but we must take
such precautions as are necessary
to prevent any fires.

Before building any additional
mesquite shelters in areas ad-
jacent to Apts. or barracks, con-
tact should be made with the Fire
Dept., for official clearance.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 17 - August 11, 1942

ART SOCIETY ELECTS TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Great enthusiasm was expressed by the members of the Art Society,
in their first meeting held at the home of Isamu Noguchi, Tuesday, Aug
11. Noguchi was chosen temporary chrm., with Marian Miyaya as tempor-
ary secretary.

Plans for a attractive adobe structure as their Art Center was seen
in the discussion attended by more than twenty-two persons. The site
will be used to display exhibits, created by the members and non-mem-
bers.

Among the celebrities at the meeting were scupltors, painters, car-
toonists, wood craftsmen, designers, flower arrangement experts, comm-
ercial artists, jewelry designers, block printers, pottery markers, por-
trait painters, and toy making specialists.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 19 - August 13, 1942

-Birth-
BOYS To Mr. & Mrs. C. GIRLS
Matsuura of Blk.
14 45-12-C, 22
a girl, Aug. 11.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 19 - August 13, 1942

GOING MY WAY -- P

Great kid, Tom--an optimist if there ever was one.

"Aw heck, I'm used to this kind of stuff. We used to do it all the time after football practice."

He surveyed the three of his companions with a twinkle in his heavily-fringed eyes. A grin tripped the light fantastic across his lips.

A look of anxiety was written all over Paul's California-tanned features. We knew what he was thinking. With slightly lowered head he sheepishly glared at us, and his gaze followed thro' with a roll of those innocent dark blinkers.

"Where's your pep appeal, Paul ol' boy? As soon as we hit the main road, everything'll be all right."

And Tom mopped his forehead with a used-to-be wet towel, and turned a half circle on his heels.

Hideo felt the same way I did. He didn't say much. Tho' any alternative was all right for him, he seemed surer of one than the other. A colored, cement worker hailed him. Drinking down the last of the ice water which was conveniently placed nearby, and nonchalantly squeezing the cone-shaped cup, he plowed thro' thick dusty sand to the giant negro.

"Wanna job boy? Pay yuh thirty cents an hour."

But Hideo flashed his handsome smile and shook his head.

"It's kinda tough working in the heat, but it's cool today," the laborer continued.

The bespeckled nisei lad had his doubts about the latter half of that statement.

"Let's go," drawled someone, and a moment later saw four weary shadows on the hot sands, heading towards the open road.

The three lads looked at the fourth member of the quartet with the similar queries in their eyes:

"Well sister, do your duty--"

I gave them a meaningless lift of the brows. When our leadweighted feet finally hit the road, four anxious heads turned in the direction opposite from home.

"There comes one!"-----a unison shout. A hopeful tingle surged thro' us.

"Will you take us home, mister?--Camp one---?"

And the rugged savior at the wheel bellowed:

"Shurr--" and brought his jittery truck to a halt.

Clamoring into the back seated none too comfortably atop the paraphernalia, we discovered a garbage can of water and ice at that! Making feeble attempts to swallow refreshing drips as the bus joggled over saucy little ruts and bumps, and keeping up a gay spirit with glamour boy Paul leading us in "Home on the Range," we passed over three wobbly odd miles---home.

Leaping off the truck with a hurried "thanks a lot" were four sighs of relief, four grins of joy, and four expressions of "let's hitch hike-to-Camp-two-again."

ANY RESEMBLANCE TO PERSONS LIVING OR OTHERWISE, OR TO EVENTS THERE-OF IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL AND UNINTENTIONAL.-----the author!



HAIR-DO FOR MILADY

Six permanents a day! Yes, that's true. That is what the local Beauty Shop average a day since their opening last Monday August 4, at Rec. 12.

So great was the demand of permanents, the wave solution ran out much more quickly than they expected.

Five licensed hairdressers are at your service everyday except all day Sunday and Monday and Thursday afternoons when they close and reopen again in the evenings from 7-9P.M. by appointment.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 16 - August 9, 1942

ART CLUB MEETS AUG. 10

A new Art Club, its contribution to Poston community is to keep a visual record of the resident, will be organized at a meeting to be held at Isamu Noguchi's 5-7A, Monday, 8 p.m., Aug. 10.

Howard Kakudo, Frank Kadowaki, Lawrence Sasano, instructors in the Art Dept., Isamu Noguchi, sculptor, and Ryoji Kato, flower arrangement instructors are heading the new group. Cabinet member "might be" selected at the meeting and artists in all fields are urged to attend, it was announced.

Materials to furnish the diary of "The History of Poston," are now being contributed, report said.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 16 - August 9, 1942

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED

Election of Temporary Community Council members from those several blocks in Poston I, and III, and most of Poston II, that have been filled since the first election, will be held September 1, between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the Blk. Mgrs.' offices. Same regulations and forms as were used in the July 21 election, will be used. All persons eligible for enlistment in the War Relocation Works Corps, may vote. Election notices will be posted at the Blk. Mgrs.' offices.

Each of the Units will have a separate Council. In common problems, however, representatives of all three Councils will probably meet together to decide on their course of action. The Councilman elected will serve until a permanent Council is elected.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 16 - August 9, 1942

NEW "BLOCK HEAD....."

Blk. 27's new block manager is T. H. So, who succeeds Eddie Okamoto, who has left the office to become the foreman of a painting crew last Friday, it was announced today.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 16 - August 9, 1942

VICTORY GARDENS

Victory gardens march on with a surprising rapidity with the fine care the Postonians are giving the vegetables now. One would be amazed to note how a handful of seeds sown below eaves and between the buildings can make a bountiful supply of food, pleasure, and satisfaction for the eyes and the stomach, and the hearts of the caretakers as well as the onlookers. In canvassing the Blks., one can see varieties of handsome greens and flower-plants that will soon adorn the tables, or the vases. In fact, some early radishes and napa have already past the stage of boast and pride of their growers.

The vegetables in the gardens are: Na-pa, radishes, daikon, onions cucumbers, tomatoes, squash, beets, watermelons, melons, corn, lettuce and string beans. Foliage includes: sweet peas, holyhocks, morning glory, gladiola, ivy, pussy willow, oleanders, and miscellaneous plants from the banks of the creek.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 12 - August 5, 1942

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Gontaro Matsuda desires to thank their many friends and relatives for the kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 12 - August 5, 1942

BLK. 3-13 "FEUD" ON!

Blk. 3 Benedicts started a feud with the Blk. 13 boys which is now developing into a community "problem." The Benedicts, who have won the 'old mens' softball game, 5-4 is requesting they collect their bets, (mustaches, etc.). Antagonistic Blk.13 however, protested on the grounds that the Benedicts forfeited, when they refused to continue after the agreed seven inning game.

Supervisor Tom Ito, in the interest of harmony, has appealed to them not use their bats in settling their differences! (Ed. note: Nothing has been settled as yet. Ho hum.)

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 14 - August 7, 1942

MOVIE TONIGHT AT COTTONWOOD GROVE

"Freshman Year," a movie version of campus life in college, will be presented in Camp Two at the Cottonwood Grove tonight at 9:00 p.m.

The picture stars Dixie Dunbar and Constance Moore in a comedy role.

PRESS BULLETIN
CAMP 2
August 5, 1942

"MISCELLANY"

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, U.S. Dept. of Interior, and Dr. Laura Thompson arrived here Thursday night for a brief visit with Wade Head, Project Director.....

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 14 - August 7, 1942

"MR. KATO DECIDES TO STAY, AT LAST"

Ryoji Kato, Blk. 22, formerly proprietor of a art studio in Laguna Beach in California, and also Estes Park, Colo., and instructor in Japanese flower arrangements took time out a few weeks ago to obtain a release from the government, to go back to Estes Park to operate his studio again, but has definitely changed his mind about leaving today. He says that---"POSTON dust is getting into my blood," and likes to stay to help beautify this place into a better community. He finds it a opportunity and a privilege to do his share with the rest of the residents.

So the Administration approved of his plans for opening a studio right here in Poston. He intends to sell imported goods, without profit to himself. And when more Caucasian instructors make their appearance here as faculty members, he will also teach them the art of flower arrangement. The hustling little gentleman is now busy setting up a new enterprise, with many well-wishers behind him.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 15 - August 8, 1942

ENGAGEMENT

Miss Fumi Yamasaki, 18-11-B, to
Mr. Ray Sugimoto of 18-11-C, an-
nounced August 8th.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 22 - August 16, 1942

POSTON

Mr. Kato Decide

To stay

at last

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT OF BLK. MGRS. - SEPT. 1ST

During the first week of September, the block managers of Poston 1 are to receive permanent appointments by the Administration, it was announced today by John G. Evans, Assistant Director. Candidates for this position are the present temporary block managers.

"Every effort has been made to select the temporary managers with all possible respects to the wishes of the block residents as regards to his qualifications," said Mr. Evans. As the block manager's status

is one which approximates that of a civil servant, due consideration of his qualifications from that aspect must necessarily be given.

To further insure the candidate's capability to fill the responsible position of Block Manager, the group will receive an examination based upon the experience and ability which each candidate must submit such letters of recommendation as he may be able to secure from the residents of the Block in which he is to function. These letters are to be solicited by him, and he may secure the cooperation of the Block Council in the matter. Letters may be addressed to John G. Evans, Assistant to the Project Director, and may be written either in English or Japanese, and must carry the full name and address of the writer.

The examination will be held on the morning of September 1, 1942. It has further been determined that Block Managers must reside in the Blocks where they hold office.

Upon appointment each candidate will be installed in office at a public meeting in his own block.

POSTON STARLIGHT SYMPHONY IN 2nd SERIES, TONIGHT

The second Starlight Symphony program to be held at Blk. 44, tonight, Aug. 20, at 9 p.m., will include the following numbers, which are recorded:

Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor, played by Arthur Rubinstein, accompanied by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Thais Meditation, violin solo by Fritz Kreisler.

Deep River, sung by Paul Robeson.

I am Going To Tell God All My Troubles, sung by Paul Robeson.

Ave Maria, by Gounod, sung by Rosa Ponselle.

The sets of records were contributed by Rev. Yamamoto, Miss Tashiro and Henry Shimada. Mr. Shimada is also furnishing the public address system.

All music lovers are urged to attend. They are reminded to bring their own chairs and "cups" as ice water will be served during intermission.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
Vol. III, No. 25--August 20, 1942.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 25--August 20, 1942.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: BLOWER TYPE COOLER, at Blk. 31. For further information apply at Blk. 31 manager's office.

Official Daily Press Bulletin
VOL. III, NO. 25--August 20, 1942.

30 POSTON 2 DEPARTMENT LEADERS
ATTEND INITIAL MEETING CALLED
BY DIRECTOR CRAWFORD WEDNESDAY

8-20-42

2

Thirty divisional leaders representing 23 departments of Poston 2 responded to the call of Director James D. Crawford Wednesday afternoon for the first of a series of weekly inter-departmental meetings in the 218 Personnel mess hall.

The meeting was opened with Director Crawford explaining the purposes of the gathers and the representatives unanimously concurred with his beliefs that such regular meetings may tend to be constructive and may alleviate situations which cause intolerant and misunderstanding attitudes.

Herbert Yoshida, Bob Kitaji, James Abe and Hiro Yamamisaka of the truck dispatching unit, construction department of the Division of Operations, timekeepers' office and employment bureau, respectively, presented brief reports concerning the "trials and tribulations" encountered by their respective departments.

Yoshida and Kitaji requested the patient cooperation of all departments, especially because of the current shortage in trucks, equipment and supplies of all kinds.

Abe invited everyone interested and concerned to come to the timekeeper's office and check over any report relative to their respective time sheets and offered the cooperation of his staff at all times. Yamamisaka stated that the employment bureau was experiencing difficulties in classifying workers and that many errors will probably have to be corrected after the workers receive their first cash advances. He also disclosed that many kitchen workers were laboring without their referral cards and asked that such be referred to his office to be straightened out.

James Abe was requested to investigate the possibilities of compensation for injured workers.

Meetings will be held every Thursday until further notice, it was announced.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
Poston Two--August 21, 1942

Wade Head, Project Director, is now in San Francisco in conference with Nat'l Director of W.R.A., Dillon Meyer. These meetings are providing opportunity for discussion on important matters of policy.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 24 - August 19, 1942

NEW SCHOOL EXPECTED TO OPEN OCTOBER 1ST

The much-awaited statement in regards to the new school, which is expected to open sometime in the Fall, came from Mrs. Tachibana, chrmn, of the Education Committee, when she told the Council meeting on August 19, that the date for the initial classes will be October 1st., that temporary instructors will be placed for a while "until such time" when more quarters could be obtained.

An enrollment of 1300 is expected in the Elementary Dept. which will include a library and a practical arts shop. Because practical training is such an essential part in vocational jobs stress is been placed strongly on this Dept., for both the elementary and senior high school students. A three-year course in English is recommended by the Education Dept. for all high school members.

In reply to the many inquiries in regards to period of school-courses, it was announced that a 12-month schooling may be established.

Some Mess halls may have to be used as class rooms until more permanent quarters could be built.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 26--August 21, 1942

GIRL JOINS BOY

Friends of Sue Ikeda gathered at Rec.22, Tuesday night, August 18, to give her a joyous send-off wishing her many Happy Returns up on her coming marriage to George Ogata at Grand Junction, Colorado. Miss Ikeda left Poston, Wednesday morning. Both were formerly from Orange County.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 26--August 21, 1942

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

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

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

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

**POSTON 2 RESIDENTS TO RECEIVE
FIRST PAYMENT OF CASH ADVANCE**

Poston 2 residents who worked during the month of July will receive their first cash advances starting today, it was reported by Director James D. Crawford's office yesterday.

It must be noted by all prospective recipients that the cash disbursements will be paid out to the workers on an alphabetical basis at the Block 214 Rec. Hall.

Charles H. Taylor, Chief Disbursing Accountant, will bring the cash advances and pay on the following schedule: A to H inclusive, Thursday, Aug. 20, starting at 2 p.m.; I to N inclusive, Friday, Aug. 21, starting at 8 a.m.; O to T inclusive, Saturday, starting at 8 a.m.; and U to Z inclusive, Monday, Aug. 24, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

All workers are requested to be prepared to identify themselves.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
Poston II
August 20, 1942

**GIRL ASSISTS BLK.
MGR. HEAD IN JOB**

A novel job-holder is Miss Kikuye Nomura of Blk. 54, who is the first girl to win the position of assistant block manager.

Jimmy Ota, former block manager left for Colorado. This needed the drastic change. K. Shibata, who assisted Ota before, now heads the Block duties, with Miss Nomura as his assistant.

The new secretary is Miss Yasuko Okuma, and Almer Maruya is holding the custodianship job. The present group have been working together "satisfactorily" since Aug. 5.

Miss Mary Yano, ex-secretary, is now attending Teachers' Course at Colorado River School.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON II -- August 20, 1942

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
Poston II
August 20, 1942

August 27, 1942

August 26, 1942

UNIT 2 SUBJUGATION,
ADOBE CREWS REPORT
BACK TO WORK TODAY

Poston 2's adobe and subjugation crews were scheduled to go back to their respective jobs this morning.

Tets Fukudome, foreman-supervisor for the adobe crew and speaking in their behalf, announced that 57 of their crew were due to resume manufacturing the adobe bricks.

Director Crawford stated that the subjugation gang will follow suit with approximately 30 reporting for work.

Both groups were reported to be satisfied with the wage scale settlement. Platte L. Curtis of the subjugation project and Fukudome of the adobe crew were highly elated with the quick action and were confident of much production as a result thereof.

MESS HALLS TO HAVE LINOLEUM
FLOORING, SUCTION FANS
ooo

Soon each of the seventy-one kitchens in our Center will be provided with linoleum floor coverings, and a suction fan, according to word received here from Earl Best, Chief Steward.

The crimson colored linoleum is laid and glued on the insulations which are first set on the wooden floor, to aid in the preservation of the coverings. Each kitchen will also be furnished with a suction fan, which is less difficult to obtain at present time, than the regular coolers.

The work is supervised by C.A. Popkins, Director of Construction and Maintenance. A special instructor has been introduced from Manzanar, to assist in the project the announcement said.

BOARD RULES NEW
CANTEEN PRICE POLICY

In a statement made to the Press yesterday afternoon, the Board of Trustees-----Poston Community Enterprise, announced that effective Sept. 1st, all items mentioned as being necessities sold at the various Canteens would be lowered in prices, at less than 15 per cent markup from cost, or in some cases sold at cost or less.

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PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 1 - Aug. 27, 1942

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PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 1 - August 27, 1942

EDITORIAL

More so than such material inconveniences as the lack of transportation and communication facilities, we have begun to feel that the tragedy of our utter isolation here is that we are becoming oblivious of the greater world struggle that seethes outside.

We in Poston do not hear the thud of hob-nailed boots, the salvo of artillery fire, and the drumming of heavy tanks and mechanized equipment; we do not see the mad turmoil of industrial plant, the thick black clouds belching from towering smoke-stacks; we do not feel the sharp, keen tempo of fierce industrial activity. In these quiet surroundings we are becoming lulled into insensitiveness.

Unquestionably our primary concern must be in making the transition from our former modes of living and adjusting ourselves to the difficult situation which we are now facing. But we cannot ignore the issue that lies squarely before us: the winning of the war. Whatever we do, whatever we are asked to do, we must respond with the earnest conviction that we too are contributing to the war effort. K.M.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 1 - Aug. 27, 1942

U.S. DEFENSE BOND SALES SOAR:
JULY FIGURES RELEASED

The Center's Post Office, with a branch at Poston 2, rendering services to the third largest city in Arizona, today gave figures in the sales of Bonds and Stamps purchased by the Poston Citizens, and Caucasian Americans who reside here.

During the month of July, more than \$2,400 worth of Victory Stamps and Bonds have been sold, of which more than one-third represents the investment by the evacuees.

This average has been maintained since the arrival of internees in May, the postal clerk asserted.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 1 - August 27, 1942

--BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAKES REPORT--
--TO COMMUNITY COUNCIL--

oOo

The Board of Trustees of the Community Enterprises, reported at the Council meeting held last Wed. night, Aug. 26 asserting that current financial situation of the Enterprise is: \$54,000 in the Bank, with about \$47,000 payable. It was also stated that financial report, in Balance sheet form, will be published in the Bulletin within the few days.

Other subjects discussed on the Table were the shortage of commodities brought, due to lack of goods, outside the Community. Ice cream and popsicles have not been shipped in regular quantities because of scarcity in sugar and cream. Other items such as canned food, will not always be available, with Government having priority on these merchandises. And where the Enterprise is ordering 1000 cases of any items listed, they are sometimes lucky to even receive five.

Commencing Sept. 1, the Board has announced that a 15 per cent mark-up will come in effect, giving the Residents, the advantage of buying their daily necessities at lower cost.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 3 - August 29, 1942

221 RESIDENTS TURN UP TO CLEAN BLOCK

Block 221 was the scene of a general cleanup campaign yesterday morning as more than 60 residents turned out to assist in beautifying their area.

Block manager, Yasushi Sakimoto, was leading the campaign.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO - Aug. 26, 1942

100 BID TETS FUJII FAREWELL AT SOCIAL

Approximately 100 Niseis of Blks. 221-222 bid Tets Fujii, 221-7-A, farewell at a social given in his honor Tuesday evening in the 221 mess hall.

Tets is due to leave soon to join his folks and eventually land in Japan.

Bill Hirata was general chairman of the event and was assisted by Jim Miyamoto, Kimi Fukuto, Kiyoko Kobayashi, Satoshi Watari, and Tets Fukuto.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO - Aug. 27, 1942

UNIT 2 SUBJUGATION, ADOBE CREWS REPORT BACK TO WORK TODAY

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Tets Fukudome, foreman-supervisor for the adobe crew and speaking in their behalf, announced that 57 of their crew were due to resume manufacturing the adobe bricks.

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PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 30 - August 26, 1942

AXIS SOLIDARITY FALLS. IN MONTANA

MISSOULA, Montana: Despite the show of solidarity among the Axis nations, there seems to be complete breakdown when some of its members actually confront each other. At Fort Missoula, Montana, for instance, where Japanese and Italians are interned in the same camp, members of the two nations do not even say "Good morning" to each other.

It was soon found out they would not eat together, so the two groups were housed in separate buildings. Dining rooms and kitchens are separate, and even moving picture shows are reported to be shown to the two groups separately.

While the Italians are said to be poor housekeepers, the Japanese keep their room immaculate.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. III, NO. 30 - Aug. 26, 1942

* ==BIRTH== *
* To Mr. & Mrs. Masataro Nagaku- *
* ra of Blk. 36-30, a girl, Aug. 26 *
* ***** *

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 2 - August 28, 1942

Pay Day---Poston 1

MOBILE UNIT SETS "WINDOWS" AT SCHEDULED QUADS; JULY CASH ADVANCE DUE WORKERS

BLK. MGRS. TO ASSIST
PAYMASTERS

Payments for July for the evacuee-worker of Poston 1 began yesterday, Aug. 25, with the first cash advance made to Section I, which included Blks. 2, 15, 16.

The mobile unit plan to cover one section per day. It will probably take two weeks to complete the campaign. All residents entitled to the said wages will be notified individually by the Blk. mgrs. as to the time and place of remittance. A supplementary list for those who had not received their previous pay is also included.

Section II includes Blks. 3-4-13-14.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. III, NO. 30 - Aug. 26, 1942

ARMY M.P.'S DEFEAT
INDIANS, 9 to 7

With the opening of Powell-Evans Field, formerly known as Fld. 35, dedicated to the men of the Poston Administration, the US Army M.P.'s took on the job of defeating the strong Boyle Height Indians, to the score of 9-7.

It was Olive, chucker for the M.P.'s that spelled the loss for the Indians, getting but four hits from him. Olive struck out nine men in the first three innings. . . something of a record for any pitcher.

Ishibashi, Indian scalper, threw the bat away to become the tenth strike-out victim. Then Sugi got a walk, first one issued by Olive. Hori's hit into left, brought Sugi home, on an error. Y. Kawano also walked and N. Kawano got on base on fielder's choice, when Hori started for home.

Then with bases full, Masunaga doubled to clean the bags, with three men crossing home plate, B.H.I.'s scored once again in the fifth and two in the sixth. M.P.'s made all their runs in the first four innings.

Batteries: US Army M.P.'s-olive and Bennett; Indians-Ueda and Sugi.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. III, NO. 30 - August 26, 1942

DEATH

Mrs. Mizue Umeda, 28, of Blk. 46-14-D, Aug. 26.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 1 - August 27, 1942

8-26-42

2

INTEREST REVEALED IN
TALK ON COOPERATIVES

The benefits to be gained from a consumers' cooperative which could be installed to replace the present community enterprise were pointed out clearly in the second of a series of lectures on the cooperative movement being sponsored by the Adult Educational Department Tuesday evening at the mess hall on Blk. 310. The speaker at the meeting was Lionel Perkins, authority on cooperatives from New York.

Mr. Perkins declared that the War Relocation Administration was in favor of the cooperative venture if the people of Poston showed a preference for what was termed as the "economic ideal" of the future.

The choice between a consumers' cooperative and the community enterprise is expected to be placed before the Community Council within a week, it was stated.

An intense interest was manifested in the lecture on cooperatives, and additional discussions on the subject of cooperatives were scheduled for Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 1 - Aug. 27, 1942

MINEKO FUKUSHIMA WEDS
HIROSHI HAMADA, IN
HOLY MATRIMONY

The romantic friendship of Mineko Fukushima and Hiroshi Hamada blossomed into a happy marriage yesterday, at 10 a.m. at the Buddhist Worship, with Rev. R. Sogabe performing the wedding ceremony.

Among the persons were the close relatives and friends of both families, and the Baishakunin Mr. I. Omori, M. Noguchi, M. Uwatate, I. Uchimura, S. Funaki, and S. Mori.

The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchid, made of paper with green foliage. Songs were sung by Roy Miyamoto and the bride's sister, Sayoko Fukushima.

The newly weds will reside at Blk. 22-10-A.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 29 - August 25, 1942

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Richard Umeda
of Blk. 46-14-D, a boy, Aug 25.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 1 - August 27, 1942

CLASSES IN SQUARE DANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linson from the Rochdale Institute, N.Y., will conduct classes in American Square Dances every Tuesday evening beginning Aug. 25, 8:30 p.m. at Rec. 44 under the auspices of the Rec. Dept. it was reported.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
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EVANS FIELD
INAUGURATED

Honoring John G. Evans, assistant Project Director, at the game between the visiting Goldbrick M.P.'s and the Boyle Heights Indians, at Fld. 35, Aug. 24, brief ceremonies were held to name the Fld. 35, and dedicate it to Mr. Evans.

It will now be called the EVANS FIELD! BLK. 35-36 volunteers worked to make the softball field.

In the game played, "speedball" Dr. Powell, hurled the ball while Mr. Evans stood behind the plate. Ueda and Sugi were the batteries for the Indians.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
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EDITORIAL

This issue of the Press Bulletin will observe the official consolidation of the 3 news bureaus of Poston Units 1, 2, and 3.

Ever since the inauguration of the Press Bulletin a few short weeks ago, it has been the hope, the ambition, of the staff personnel and of Norris James, Chief of the Poston Press Bureau, to present to the residents of our ever progressing and growing community a newspaper worthy of actually being called a newspaper and one that will be an integral and a creditable unit of this community.

With this step, we shall come to a closer realization of those cherished desires. The staff and Mr. James appreciate fully the many "trials and tribulations" which we shall have to overcome before attaining our goal.

To the end that this journalistic endeavor will ultimately be an organ of the people and for the people, and one that you, the residents of Poston, will be proud to call "your own," the staff respectfully dedicates its wholehearted efforts.

O. D. PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 29
August 25, 1942

ALL LABORERS TO BE PAID \$16; APPRENTICES ON \$12 LEVEL; UNIT 2 VIEWS ANOTHER WALKOUT

POSTON PROJECT DIRECTOR W. WADE HEAD'S LATEST ANNOUNCEMENT SHOULD CLEAR THE WAY FOR RETURN OF POSTON 2'S SUBJUGATION, ADOBE CREW TO WORK

Project Director W. Wade Head announced late yesterday afternoon a new wage policy for evacuees which will go into effect "very soon" providing for a wage scale of \$16.00 per month for all labor except that the \$12 rate will apply to people who are being trained for certain jobs.

It was specified that such apprentices will be re-allocated to the \$16.00 basis as soon as they have learned to do the work for which they are being trained.

Mr. Head's latest order authorized all department heads to inform all timekeepers and foremen to this effect so that all people other than those in the professional bracket may be classified at the \$16 level as soon as possible.

In the meantime, another popular expression to adopt a uniform wage scale for all types of workers in Poston was manifested yesterday by a walk-out staged by 34 Poston Two subjugation workers.

The latest development, as announced by Project Director Wade Head's office, should clear the way for the return to their respective jobs by Poston 2's subjugation and adobe crews.

O. D. PRESS BULLETIN
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August 25, 1942

WRA CONSIDERS BUYING EQUIPMENTS FROM CITIZENS HERE

In order to speed up farming production at Poston, the WRA Project Directors have been considering the purchases of tractors and other farm implements from the Citizen farmers here. The equipments, which are to be appraised by the Project committee, will be used to plant crops in the areas, which have been cleared by the subjugation crew who have been working on it during the last three months.

Those who are interested in selling of their equipments, and the WRA farm program, may contact the Agri. Dept. Blk. 37, for further information.

O. D. PRESS BULLETIN
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POSTON 2 WRESTLERS INVITED TO "GRUNT AND GROAN".

The "grunt and groan" game for which all Poston 2 gladiators have been waiting has finally come into being.

The "dohyo" has been completed on the fire-break area between 222 and 226 through the hard work and efforts of the sumo leaders, Gentaro Ono, Yoshinobu Hanaoka, Masuo Tsutsui and Ken Matsuo.

Kuichi Kawashima and Toshio Fuji are assisting as instructors.

Practices are held every nite except Wednesday and Saturday. All those over 8 years of age are invited to participate.

It is requested that all girls and children keep off the "dohyo" as otherwise it is an omen of bad luck.

This activity is being sponsored by the outdoor sports division of the Rec. Dept.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTONITWO -- August 25, 1942

BIRTH

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

PRESS BULLETIN

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KITCHEN CREW AND OLD TIMERS HONORED

Honorees at the Blk. 215 party Monday evening were the kitchen crew and residents over 65 years of age.

Chairman of the first party of the program was U. Shikuma. Short speeches were made by Blk. Mgr. Kenzo Yoshida and Dr. H. Y. Kita who introduced Director James D. Crawford. Mr. U. Matsuda and John Noguchi spoke in behalf of the "old timers" and the kitchen crew respectively.

George Yuge acted as "emcee" of the entertainment which featured outstanding talents of Poston 2. Mollie Tsubouchi and Mrs. Takemoto contributed Japanese dances. Vocal solos were given by Mae Ogawa, Howard Takao, Edna Shimotsuka, Sachi Endo, Tadao Hasegawa and Tom Masamori.

Tom Murakami and George Takamoto entertained with a trumpet number. Miyoshi Matsuda was featured in a "naniwabushi."

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO * August 26, 1942

POSTON 2 ISSEI COUNCIL
DISSOLVED MONDAY IN
STATEMENT TO CRAWFORD

The Issei Representatives' council of Poston 2 was officially dissolved Monday evening, according to a written statement presented to Director J.D. Crawford yesterday:

The body, in its statement, was liquidated "due to the fact that the organization is not recognized by the Administration". The formal notice was signed by 5 Issei, headed by Zenshiro Tachibana.

The action was highly commended by Director Crawford, inasmuch as the dissolution was effected by the Isseis according to Mr. Tachibana, also to prevent any misunderstanding--between the Issei and the Niseis and to avoid the possibility of a chasm coming between the two groups.

It may be recalled that it was this group that had requested of the Administration for the equal representation of Isseis and Niseis on the community council in vain.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 1 - Aug. 27, 1942

August 25, 1942

ALL LABORERS TO BE PAID \$16; APPRENTICES ON \$12 LEVEL; UNIT 2 VIEWS ANOTHER WALKOUT

CUB MEETING PLACE BEING MADE

A clearing is being prepared in the mesquite tract west of 213 block for the Cub Park to enable the boys to hold outdoor meetings.

Joe Matsushita, Charles Tanda, George Sakamoto, Henry Kato and Shig Kanai are doing the work. Interested parents are asked to come and help this Sunday.

At present the Cub Pack is composed of 100 youngsters between the ages of 8 to 12 years. The Pack is divided into dens of which there are now eleven.

Competitive baseball league is being organized. The boys have learned the principles of hiking and expect to take up woodcarving.

Meetings are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreational Hall of the 4 quads from which the Cub Pack is organized. The meetings rotate around the quads.

A full time worker is needed to lead the Pack. Any one interested is asked to see Jimmy Hirokawa at the Recreation Department.

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OBITUARY

Takumi Yoshida, of Blk. 27-2-C,
formerly of Garden Grove, Aug. 23.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
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ADDITIONAL MEN FROM CAMPS

ooo

Six men returned from Intern-
ment camps Saturday, Aug. 22.
Two were from Bismarck, No. Da-
kota: Yoshio Shimizu and Taiji
Chiguchi. Four arrived from San-
ta Fe., N.M.; Jui M. Yano, Hatsu-
ichi Ishiba, Shogoro Oka, and
Sakuichi Kubota.

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O-BON FESTIVAL ENDS TONIGHT - WINS APPLAUSE

In an impressive O-Bon Festival atmosphere, created by hundreds of lanterns, paper chain-ribbons, and flowers, more than 4,000 spectators attended the various ceremonies held throughout Poston 1, yesterday, in the first night of the two-day gala Festival.

In the evening's main program, Ralph Gelvin, Associate Project Director, told the audience the significance of such O-Bon ceremonies, to be able to prepare the elaborate program under many sacrifices, and what it means as a morale builder to Poston community.

"It is with reverence and appreciation that I speak to you in behalf of Mr. Wade Head who is unable to be with us on this occasion."

"I know the significance of this O-Bon ceremony. Like the eternal goodness that is in the hearts of all mankind, the goodness that exists in this sacred rite is eternal.

"The fact that here at Poston, each man and woman may worship in his or her own way, is of course, something that only has been possible in the last few hundred years. There was a time when men and women of different religious faiths could not do this. But we can and are doing this in Poston, and I am sure it is helping to maintain our courage and our tolerance toward our fellow Citizens

"Speaking directly to you of the Buddhist faith, may I extend my congratulations on the splendid team work, and an interesting program. Best Wishes to you all!"

The Bazaar, with all its novel Concessions and Exhibitions, enjoyed one of the largest crowd, in the history of Poston, while more than 700 dancers, attired in "yukatas" participated in many rhythmic ondo dances.

Similar programs will be held tonight to conclude the two-day O-Bon Festival, in one of the biggest events held to date at Poston.

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TO SLEEP OR NOT TO SLEEP --- OUTDOORS

The moon in all its splendors edged itself into the sky--the indigo, star-studded firmament. The forms of early outdoor slumberers lay still on their cots and were dwelling in the luxuries of the footlights of heaven. The tranquility was rudely shattered by a "be-pa-jamaed" lass who tumbled down her barrack steps with her cot madly following suit. A good half hour elapsed before the scene resumed its original peace and quiet.

The occupant of the tenth bed, the aforementioned peace-disturber, squirmed on her straw-nourished mattress until she acquired a small degree of comfort, then settled back to view the "bijoux" of the fabulous above.

"....Ah! sweet mystery of life....life is in the living.....".

A comet shot thro' the aisles of stars--but for a moment! And then it was gone. Moondrops were dripping into the little pool of water which formed beneath the faucet, and the water shimmered where the drops fell. With her arms V-ed for victory under her head, she eventually dozed off.

Early A.M. found her fingers absently stealing across her forehead. An abnormal elevation! What the dic! A pain on her right eye--So the curse of the desert, the abundance of bugs and bugs, had come upon her.

Thus, la feme fatale made her appearance at work with a patch over one eye to fall bait to such quips as:

"Cap'n Kidd...what happened to the other guy.....hey one eye....."

A firm determination mounted in the victims head:

"Never, never sleep outside again at least---for the duration....."

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
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A GOOD BOOK, A CHAIR AND A COOLER

Visible improvements in the Library, Poston 1, since its opening days include a new blower-type cooler at the west end of the room, and pink flower-print curtains on the windows.

Mrs. Mabel Ota, Head Librarian announced the library has received catalog lists of literature from the following publishers, and Poston readers who wish to order books from these houses through the library, at a discount to do so: Houghton Mifflin; Baker and Taylor; D. Appleton-Century; Farrar and Rinehart; Harcourt, Brace; Charles Scribner's Sons, and Dodd, Mead.

Card index file system has been revised, and books which have been previously catalogued only by the authors, are now classified by titles too. Non-fiction books are listed by the Dewey system.

New books contributed to the library, include such as: The Timeless Land, by Eleanor Dark; The Woman in the Hall, by G.B. Stern; Sergeant York, by Sam K. Cowen; Myths after Lincoln, with Introduction by Carl Sanburg, by Lloyd Lewis, Walt Disney's Banbi and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

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G. I.'s

Carrying out a crushed khaki or limp denim hat, an army coat and a white-stitched pair of blue fatigue pants, the workers come out beaming from Poston's Clothing Department (28-1C), for even though they are aware that their new clothes will have a definitely surrealistic sort of drape, they are more conscious that they have gotten something for nothing.

Their comments are, for the most part, good-natured. One short, lean issei laughed, "Shucks, if these clothes don't fit me, it'll be because my physique isn't all that it should be." Looking at the roominess of the pants' seat, a nisei said, "They look more like women's slacks than anything."

Some are planning to hike up their pants to the chestline and hold them up by means of suspenders; to put pleats and elastic in the snug-fitting costs so that they can move their arms just a little when they are so inclined.

And for what type of man were these clothes designed? As far as imagination can ascertain, he had a slim, wasp-like back and narrow shoulders. He wanted a strait-jacket effect to not make him too nostalgic after his old cell. His waist and seat were of enormous size, his legs very long. His head was utterly shapeless. It is a great shame that more Issei and Nisei men were not built that way.

But because of these new clothes, it is an undisputed fact that the Postonian's working attire will reach a new peak of sartorial splendor that ought to make Hart, Schaffner and Marx turn apple-green with envy. Or something.

Mostly, something?



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ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOTARIZED

Arrangement has now been made to notarize all Absentee Ballots for the coming primaries in California, for the nisei citizens of Poston.

Tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 24 following offices will be stationed at three Poston Cities to administer the oath.

Poston 1, Legal Dept. at the Community Enterprise in the Ad. area, 8 a.m.

Poston 2, Administration Bldg. 10:30 a.m.

Poston 3, Temporary Ad Bldg. Blk. 310-14-A, at 2 p.m.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
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POLICE DEPARTMENT GETS ARM BANDS

Five young ladies of Poston society are busily engaged in making arm bands for the police force.

They are making 50 arm bands of white background with red letters and blue numerals. In charge is Eva Kubota assisted by Alice Tanimura, Mary Oku, Kikuye Urakawa, Kiyoko Iwasa and Terrie Iyama.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO - August 23, 1942

LOCAL DANCERS ATTEND BON ODORI

Accepting the invitation from the Poston 1 Buddhist Church, 100 local Bussei young people attended the services commemorating O-Bon Sunday night in Poston 1. Many participated in the Bon Odori.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO - August 23, 1942

KITE CONTEST ATTRACTS
CONTESTANTS & CROWD

The kite contest sponsored by the Boys Club of the Recreation Department Saturday evening was a big success, attracting contestants and interested spectators alike.

Ribbons were given as prizes and judges were Kenshi Weda, S. Horikawa, Albert Ikeda and N. Yamamoto.

Winners in the various divisions were Sam Sugiyama, highest kits; Tom Ishibashi, smallest kite; Sagara boy, biggest kite; Fujito Yamaguchi, best made kite.

Jimmy Hirokawa, head of the boys club of the recreation department was instrumental in the success of the contest.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO - August 26, 1942

August 23, 1942

ADOBE CREW ON STRIKE

CHARLES POPKINS CONFERRING WITH
PROJECT DIRECTOR, W. WADE HEAD
TO SATISFY WORKERS' DEMANDS

Workers Claim They Were Promised
\$16 Per Month Cash Advance; Paid
On Basis of \$12

POSTON 2 RESIDENTS MAY SOON BE
SERVED MORE APPETIZING MEALS
ACTION TAKEN BY COOKS, STEWARDS

Residents of Poston 2 may soon be served appetizing meals more suited to their accustomed epicurean tastes. This possibility came as a result of a meeting called by James Ota, chef of 227, and held Friday evening in the 219 mess hall with chefs, cooks and stewards of Poston 2 in attendance.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Shintaku, 219 steward, Okamura, 216 chef, Ota, 227 chef, and Nakanishi, 222 steward, was appointed to formulate a menu that will be more suitable to Japanese. The menu will be submitted to Poston's Chief Steward, Earl Best, who in turn will forward it to the San Francisco headquarters of the Army Quartermaster. The action was taken to assist the Quartermaster to purchase rations more intelligently.

The committee will welcome and consider any suggestions of Poston 2 residents, it was announced, and will also confer with the Unit group who have already submitted a menu for consideration.

Mr. K. Shiba, 214 cook, was appointed to represent the cooks and chefs at the community council meetings.

Fifty-six adobe workers of Poston 2 voted to strike Friday afternoon, halting the manufacturing of adobe bricks for an indefinite period.

Tets Fukudome, foreman of the work crew and speaking in behalf of the strikers, claimed that the workers were under the impression that they would receive \$16 per month. Following the receipt of their paychecks Friday, the workers discovered that their cash advances were based on a \$12 per month basis.

Carl Puterbaugh, supervisor of the construction department of Poston 2, disclaimed any knowledge of any such promise of a \$16 cash advance level and stated that he had always been of the opinion that such workers would be paid on a \$12 per month basis. However, Mr. Puterbaugh admitted that the timekeeper for the adobe crew had been sending in the workers' times on the \$16 basis.

Efforts are now being made by Charles Popkins, Poston's chief of the construction department, to settle the situation in behalf of the workers. Mr. Popkins is reported to be conferring with Project Director W. Wade Head to arrive at a settlement which will be satisfactory to the workers.

CITIZENS LEAGUE DENIES "RUMORS";
SAYS 'ALL IS WELL'

Salt Lake City, Utah---August 22 (Special)----Japanese American Citizens League national headquarters today denied reports that Walter Tsukamoto, former JACL National President and attorney had been crippled; and Dr. George Iki had been killed. Assurances were received from WRA headquarters in San Francisco that Mr. Tsukamoto is carrying on his daily work, and wishes to be remembered to his host of friends in Poston. It was disclosed that Dr. Iki is now at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyoming, on detail. Today's statement by the JACL was in answer to rumors prevailing at Poston, Arizona.

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CO-OP EXPERTS IN SEMINARS, LECTURES

MR. "POP" BOTTLE'S VIEWPOINT (AS TOLD BY HIMSELF)

"I am itching to go back to the factory for re-fills and return to Canteen City again but alas! I haven't any legs! Would I be asking too much if I asked you to please pick me up the next time you see me basking in the hot sun or lying under the barracks, or even when you see me on the road?

"I truly want to do my duty; that of serving iced cold drinks to quench the thirst of some 20,000 people for a reasonable price. But you're asking the impossible, if you want soft drinks for a mere nickel the way you have been treating me. The other day the Canteen City clerks wasted plenty of time rounding up my fellow men. 35 cases, each with 24 identical men were herded in only from the outskirts of the City. How I miss the rest of my kin folks scattered all over the community of Poston, you will never know.

If I am unable to locate the rest of my missing relatives, I may have to be charged double. And you know how I hate to be called 'a Gyp', 'a bottleneck' or a 'cracked container'.

I may never be able to visit Canteen City again. How about a lift next time, folks?

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With the arrival of co-op experts from the Rochdale Institute the National Cooperative Training School, and the Cooperative League last week; Lectures, Discussion meetings, and Seminars are now being held at all three Poston Cities.

"We are happy to be here to assist in the building up of more consumer cooperative enterprises now", said Lionel Perkins, sec. of Rochdale Institute. With Mr. Perkins are: Paul Linson, staff member of the Nat'l Co-op Recreation school; Miss Mabel Reed, nutrition specialist and observer; Miss Mary Arnold, Director of Extension Eastern Co-op League; Mrs. Ellen Linson, Sec. of the League; and Miss Dora Maxwell of the National Credit Union Ass'n, who will arrive later.

The programs now in full swing include the following: Seminar I for nisei---Thurs. and Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mess 35; Seminar II, Mon. and Wed. 8:30 p.m. Mess 35; Discussion II, Thurs. and Sat. afternoons, Rec. 36. Mass meetings will be held at Poston 1, 2, and 3, Tuesdays, set tentatively.

Daily discussions are programmed between 8:30 and 11:30 at Rec 36. Public is cordially invited.

Among the graduates of Rochdale Institute is a nisei, George Yasukochi, who is presently employed as an accountant for the Consumer Cooperative Service in Chicago.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
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BIRTH NOTICE

To Mr. & Mrs. H. Muto, of Blk. 42-2-C, a boy, Aug. 22.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 29 - August 25, 1942

COOKS AND ISSEIS ON BLOCK 215 TO BE HONORED MONDAY NIGHT

A gala party has been planned for the cooks and the Isseis residing in 215 block Monday night at 9:00 p.m.

Kenzo Yoshida, Block Manager, announced that the best talents in Poston 2 have consented to appear on the program. He said that only the residents of his block will be invited. Special guests will be Director and Mrs. James D. Crawford.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO -- August 22, 1942

KITE CONTEST SUNDAY EVENING IN FRONT OF "AD" BUILDING

With Messrs. G. Ono, M. Yamamoto and Murata as judges the kite contest for boys between the ages of 9 and 13 will enter the kite contest Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Administration building.

Contests for the following types will be held:

1. Best Made Kite
2. Highest Flying Kite
3. Fastest Kite to go up in the air
4. Biggest Kite
5. Smallest Kite

The contest is sponsored by the Recreation Department through the boys' division

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO -- August 22, 1942

DAILY BUS SERVICE IN OPERATION

A daily bus service from Poston 2 to Units 1 and 3 is now in operation. The buses leave from the Administration Building and only persons with official business will be given rides.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO -- August 22, 1942

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Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO - August 23, 1942

WANNA BUY SOME FLOWERS?

Many artificial paper flowers, made by the students and instructor will be sold at the Bazaar, by Shizuko Ito, and her sales girls.

Among the beautiful hand-made flowers to be bought and taken home by the customers, will be poppies, tulips, roses, baby roses, violets, sweet peas, gardenias, and camellias. They will come in forms of corsages, or "potted" for home decoration.

Miss Ito is the chairman for the Price and Sales committee.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. III, NO. 26 - August 21, 1942

O-BON MEMORIAL SERVICE

- 9 a.m. Memorial Service at Cemetery--Poston Memorial Park (Meet 8:30 at Blk. 45-14-A for transportation)
- 8 p.m. Outdoor Bon Service-----
West side of adobe plant in Recreation area

Chairman--George Yamaguchi

1. Opening Address--Chairman
2. Gatha--Meditation and Hotoko no Kodomo
3. Sacred Chant--O-shoko by family of deceased during chant and Rai hai by general assemblage
4. Namu Shaka Muni Butsu (3 times)
5. Address--Mr. Wado Head
6. Sermon--Rev. G. Nagafuji
7. Gatha--Ondoku San (twice)
8. Closing Words--Chairman

O-Bon Dance
(9 p.m.)

Program Chairman--Roy Yoshida

1. Opening Address--Chairman
2. Bon Odori
3. Address of Thanks--Rev. J. Ishihara
4. Closing Words--Chairman



ONDOISTS IN ACTION!

The little ondoists depicted above and on the side will come to Life, Saturday and Sunday at the Buddhist Bazaar, 9 p.m.

MEET YOU AT THE FESTIVAL!

* * * * *

SUNDAY AUG. 23.

Morning Services
(9 a.m.)

- Block 22 Rec. Hall--Rev. G. Nagafuji
- " 30 " " --Rev. J. Ishihara
- " 45 Buddhist Temple--Rev. C. Kurahashi
- " 54 Rec. Hall--Rev. R. Sogabe

BON ODORI
(9 p.m.)

Program Chairman--Roy Yoshida

1. Opening address--Chairman
2. Bon Odori
3. Address of Thanks--Rev. R. Sogabe
4. Bon Odori
5. Closing Address--Chairman



editorial

VOICE OF AN ISSEI

On Our Police Record

In the feudal ages back in Japan, the Confucian doctrines and its ethical code has been prevalent among the majority of the people and the strict adherence to its principles seemed to have been thoroughly observed. If a man borrows something from some other man, he would promise to repay him on such and such date and should he fail to do so, the other party may "laugh at him in public" and he would submit himself to it unconditionally. It was very simple, wasn't it?

Apparently, to these people, to be laughed at in public, must have been something worse than a mere imprisonment. To be laughed at in the presence of other people seems to be heavier a punishment than the traditional disembowment, commonly known as "harakiri". The individual honor at that remote age must have been considered as a most valuable asset a man could possess. The institution of disembowment was an act of preservation of honor and it can not be interpreted as an act of penalty. We must remember that we are the direct descendants of these honor-worshipping race of people. To smear the blank pages of police record with bad names will be an everlasting shame on the Japanese race as a whole and we must strive to keep it clean.

Of late, the complaint of petty thefts have been reported here and there. The items listed as stolen embraces wearing apparels, shoes, towels and money as well as pieces of furniture. But it isn't the victims that suffer the most but the criminal himself because his good conscience, if he has any, will forever be whipping him relentlessly.

Some psychologists maintain that in perpetrating any kind of crime, it requires a certain amount of energy to actuate it. And only when the will power is too weak to resist the temptation, a man repudiates his honor and undertakes this form of adventure. They say that men and women are equally liable to fall into some kind of a temptation once in a while. So it appears that all the human beings are the would-be criminals according to their theory and if so, the criminal tendency in man will come out in the open if and when the tempta-

(CONTINUED TO PAGE 3)

tion is strong enough to induce him to dare the act. We must guard and fight against this unseen enemy at all times. The imp of evil named "Temptation" should be murdered at his first whispering inside of us. Truly, the biblical commandment that "Thou shalt not steal" applies equally to man and woman.

We hear lot of noises outside these days--- the noise being raised constantly by some political demagogues and nipponophobias to smear the good names of Nisei Americans. Don't give these fellows a least possible chance to talk revilingly of us to make us feel cheap by leaving behind us any undesirable police record here. Let us get together and join our hands in the crusade against any manner of crime and keep out police record clean and unsmearred. K.T

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. VI, NO. 23
October 31, 1942

日本語版

十月三十一日

龍澤 編輯 岩本 力

日本語版発刊の辞

本紙はホストの報道機関として、
権威の不便困難の下も其の取巻
も盡して来たのであるが、金版英
語印行であった。ホストの市民
全部に満足しようとする事は出来な
った。然し、今回ホストのオニエ社
は日本語版編輯部を設け、英
語知識のある人の便宜を計るこ
とになった。毎週三回、ホスト
日刊行の予定であるが、ホストの
編輯部も完備され、居る。下黨分
は予期の満足しようとする事は出来な
い。讀者諸氏並に一般市民の誠

意ある御聲援に依り、本版
改良に努力したいと思ふ。

貴店に於て更に

商品の値下

十一月日よりホストの貴店の商
品の多数の値下も行、昔支那
太田氏も發表される。従来是
等の商品に對し、ホストの割五
分が加算されてゐるが、新価格表に
割五加算を依る事になつてゐる。勿
論現在既に最低価格で販賣さ
れてゐる商品は新価格表に合ふ
て居る。

(CONTINUED TO PAGE 4)

Shoe Repair

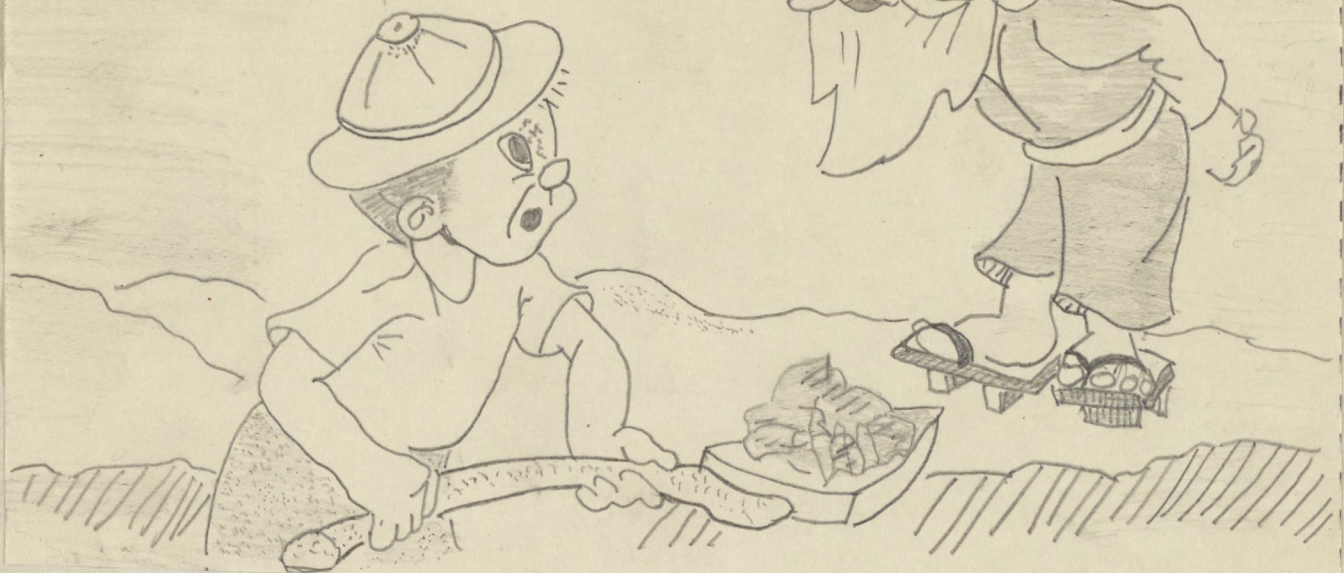
Two shoe-repair men of long experience, Junichi Maeda and Gunjiro Mitsuhashi, and one apprentice, George Ogata attended the first meeting of their trade called Thursday, afternoon at 1:30 in Rec. 37, by Henry Odagawa, organizer of business enterprises.

The main problem was whether the expensive, but essential machinery would be provided by the government or purchased by the community; and whether lacking the equipment, they would be forced to repair by hand or, anticipating a rush business that would swamp them, especially if machines were not available, or give up entirely the idea of shoe-repair shops in Poston. —

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. II, NO. 26 - July 11, 1942

SURE, I'LL WORK ---
BUT IS THERE
A FUTURE IN IT?

Hanoka



PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 4 - August 30, 1942

"TUNDRA" AT 35

"Dr. Barlowe, lost in the Alaska Tundra, is going back to a river for his knife. His two black bear chums are on the edge of a rocky ledge--one dangling precariously by a rope, over a hot bubbling spring. Far away, scouts are being rushed out to scan the northern area for the lost doctor." What a situation; the audience stares, tensely anticipating the climax.

Then! Some people in front of us rise, look toward the southeast, simultaneously the flickers stop. A dust-storm! But some still hug their seats, waiting. Soon everybody is up and going home, as if swept before the dust-filled air currents. Children longingly look back; and then are injected with hope because some people appear to remain, not moving.

The screen is going up, though, to be removed, but the now reseated audience waits, hopefully. They applaud, also hopefully. Then they cheer, for the screen is coming down by inches; lo! it is down. They cheer and look at each other happily: they will see the movie through.

Then a gust of dusty wind comes. Look! The screen is going up again. They clench their fists and bend low, as though their downward movement would counteract the upward movement of the screen. No! it is slowly but surely going up, it is snapped up! Disappointment registers itself on the faces of the audience. That this time it is final is somehow communicated to them. Picking up their chairs, they leave, glad; however, that they have seen what they have about Alaska's rugged life, and the young doctor lost in the Alaskan Tundra. Personally though, I surely wish I knew what happened to him, by Gad."

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 4 - August 30, 1942

* * * * *

LINE-UPS FOR AGRICULTURE-INDUSTRY FEUD

<u>"ACCIES"</u>	<u>POS:</u>	<u>"INDY"</u>
Frank Mizusawa	P.	Harry Kumagai
Lyle Kurisaki	C.	George Obayashi
Yoshiki Yoshida	1B	Bill Hiura
Ray Ono	2B	Teruo Kasuga
Harvey Tanaka	3B	Masao Yano
Joe Ikemiya	SS	Fred Sasaki
Joe Yoshimura	RF	Akira Isumo
Masaji Okasaki	LF	Hiroshi Tsuji
Ritchie Kuwahara	CF	Dick Shimada

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 4 - August 30, 1942

THREE POSTON CITIES NOW HAVE 17,898

With the arrival of final contingent of 534 evacuees from Santa Anita Assembly Center, Fri. Aug. 28 to Poston 3, the total population of the three Poston Center is now set as 17,898. In units: Poston 1 is said to have 9,508, Poston 2 with 4,005, while 4,385 reside in Poston 3.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 4 - Aug. 30, '42

POSTON COUNTY FAIR RECEIVES GOVERNMENT STATE SUPPORT

Statements coming from various sources have it that the government, and State officials here are in full support of the coming Poston 1, County Fair, to be held Sept. 19-20.

Countless Civil and Government officials in California and Arizona, are giving full support and enthusiasm to the Event. One has been indicated by the letter received by Norris E. James, Press Officer, from David Davidson, Chmn. of California State Con- (cont, next col.)

mittee of A.A.A. The letter, in part, stated:....."sending 3 boxes containing exhibit of double-barreled Defense, now en route to Poston."

Another important shipment has arrived from Parker, containing exhibits on History of Agriculture, first shown at the 1939-40 World's Fair in San Francisco.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 4 - August 30, 1942

MRS. BARLOW, TO LEAVE SOON RECEIVES GRAND "SURPRISE" PARTY

Mrs. Mechia Barlow resident of Blk. 27, was feted at a Surprise Party at the "Blue Room," by some 30 girls from the same Blk., Aug. 27.

She is expecting to return to her husband in Buena Park, with her two sons, as soon as her photographs for the permit arrive.

She is one of the persons granted the leave from Poston Center, with the new order effecting inter-marriages.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 4 - August 30, 1942

STORK VISIT

To Mr. & Mrs. Masamitsu Fujimoto of Blk. 31-8-D, a girl, Aug. 30.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 6 - September 2, 1942

RECEIVED
SEP 2 1942
MILITARY
RECEIVED

MESS, REC., CAN., AD.

"After Mess I'll meet you at Rec. and we'll stop in at the Can. and go down to Ad. together," I overheard a young man telling his lady friend. The girl understood him. She smiled and nodded. The smile and nod meant, "Yes, after Mess, you can meet me at Rec. and you can treat me to something at the Can. and we'll go down to Ad. together."

The musicalness and the catchiness of the intriguing phrase kept running through my mind. Suddenly I was appalled. I realized what I was saying, that for what I was doing to the King's English I ought to be arrested for negligent homicide and sentenced to some horrible fate like forever arriving at the canteen counter when the clerks have just decided they were out of popsicles.

My shock was the greater because that girl, that boy, this me, we were not unusual cases. Almost everywhere one can hear casual talk of Recs. of Messes, of Ads. of Cans. I feel that it has gone too far and that we should call a halt to this fad for abbreviations before we become so imbued in this appealing "Poston brogue" that we are beyond all resuscitation.

"Ad" is an irreverent name. I suggest something that is still an abbreviation but which is so much more gentle, more tender, more respectful. Adminnie. Of course, then it would be easy to confuse it with someone's Aunt Minnie, especially if Aunt Minnie turned out to be somebody in the 36,000-ton battleship class.

I just can't imagine why the abbreviation "Can." should be so inapropos, but it leaves a funny taste in the mouth. Let's honor the community store with its full title or call the act of going down for our daily chocolate milk or orange juice or whatever, "going shopping." Because we are, play like.

"Mess" to denote the Dining Hall casts aspersions on the food served therein and implies that it is not exactly a gourmand's paradise. Maybe it's not exactly Ciro's or the Ambassador, but you eat the stuff, don't you?

"Rec" for the Recreation Halls is appropriate when one considers the scuffed and torn black tar paper walls where kids have been curious from without about an exclusive party or a private rehearsal going on within, but it is slurring on the many oh-so-worthwhile activities that take place in the various halls.

Any suggestions for substitute names will be greatly depreciated by the self-improvement-loving, culture-loving folk of Poston, I'm sure.



104a K
III
LOS ANGELES TIMES
October 30, 1942
Page, Part I, Columns 5 & 6.

ELDER JAPS LIKE CAMP TREATMENT

ONLY COMPLAINTS COME FROM YOUNGER EVACUEES, RED CROSS
SURVEY SHOWS

Washington, October 29, 1942. (AP)---

The American Red Cross today said in a survey report made public by Secretary of War Stimson that elder Japanese aliens held in evacuation camps "apparently feel they are being extremely well treated."

Stimson said the Red Cross received the greatest number of complaints from the younger Japanese evacuees, "many complaining over losing contact with outside Caucasians."

Many of the elder Japanese, the Red Cross reported, stated "they never expected to get such good care."

The Red Cross made the survey of assembly centers for the evacuees last summer. Stimson said the Red Cross found:

Provisions made for supplying milk and meeting other such requirements are of a "high order".

Food in the assembly centers usually is served cafeteria style and the size of serving is usually "very generous."

Arrangements for medical care, health and sanitation are "an outstanding achievement" considering the difficulty.

INFORMATION DIGEST

For the use of the WRA Staff

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Washington, D. C.

November 1944

TO THE WRA STAFF:

As the War Relocation Authority adapts itself to meet new needs and new events, it becomes more necessary than ever for every member of the staff, whether in the field or in Washington, to have a clear understanding of agency policies, activities and problems. With this issue, the WRA Information Digest appears monthly instead of twice a month, and with partial revision of its content to provide a better medium for such understanding.

Each issue of the Digest will carry articles, principally of an interpretive and analytical nature, contributed by members of the field and Washington staff, edited by the Reports Division, and carried under the names of the contributors. In addition, there will be pages of short items highlighting important WRA trends.

It is hoped that all staff members, wherever they may be located, will contribute material based on their experiences with WRA problems and activities. In this way a channel will be provided through which staff members can exchange administrative ideas, pass on their individual "know-how" gained through solving work problems, and provide both general and technical guidance for the benefit of all other WRA personnel.

The range of subjects covered will be as wide as the needs and interests of the WRA itself. It is hoped that staff members receiving the Digest will file copies. In a short time it is expected that enough subjects will have been covered to make it helpful to the daily work of each of us to have issues on hand for ready reference.

Dillon S. Myer
Director

SAFETY COUNCILS TO CURB ACCIDENTS

... By MORRIS SELTZER
Finance and Supply

A mounting toll of preventable accidents, among evacuees and WRA employees, has led to the formation of a Washington Safety Council to act as a coordinating and planning body for similar councils at all centers and field offices.

The Washington council charged with guiding the national safety program includes: E. J. Utz, Chief Operations Division, Chairman; Earl D. Brooks, Personnel Officer; J. W. Clear, Finance and Supply Officer; and the writer, serving as executive secretary.

Field councils working in the new safety drive will not aim solely at avoidance of personal injury, but will seek also to eliminate the great loss of man hours and damage to government property, caused by accidents.

Everyone Responsible

WRA employees as well as evacuees have been responsible for and victims of preventable mishaps. The majority of hazards arise from careless handling of vehicles, lack of fire prevention precautions, and the misuse of tools and equipment.

Safety councils will launch a continuing campaign to make all persons at centers and field offices fully aware of safety needs. Although plans are not complete for field councils, a manual release, soon to be issued will set

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THE NISEI GOES TO COLLEGE Thomas R. Bodine	9

forth regulations governing formation, organization and functions.

In place of the previous miscellaneous reporting of the several types of casualties, the center and field office safety councils will channel tabulations, analyses and suggestions concerning all accidents to the Washington group, which will serve as a clearing-house.

From these field studies, the Washington council will in turn make general recommendations for the further curbing of accidents.

Bulletins Will Be Issued

In cooperation with the Reports division, the headquarters council will prepare and distribute a periodic bulletin which will incorporate all available information, both of a technical nature and other material designed for public education.

Part of the safety education program will stress vehicular casualties, which records show do not always involve traffic accidents. An extreme example was cited in a recent report. A truck, carrying no tail gate, swung around a sharp curve. The passenger in the rear was bounced out and fatally injured.

Emphasis on Fire Hazards

Fire hazards have been emphasized in center-wide fire prevention programs, but will receive their share of additional publicity. Particular emphasis will probably be placed on such common dangers as carelessness in workshops where rubbish and scrap materials are allowed to accumulate, lack of caution in handling heated grease in kitchens, stoves improperly cared for, and electric wires and appliances in poor repair.

Misuse of tools and equipment has led to the industrial type of accident, which figures high in the safety drive. While many of this type are minor in consequence, a recent one proves their potential seriousness. In this instance a WRA employee fell from a scaffolding and broke his back.

Reports to date indicate that superficial inspection of facilities, indifference toward the hazards of machinery, and inattention to safety instructions also have contributed to the increase in accidents.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Contributions sent to the Digest should not be more than 1,000 words in length, should be typed double space on one side of the paper, and with an original and one carbon provided. The writer's name and WRA title are required for publication. Address material to the Washington staff official or unit usually receiving official communications from the writer. On the first page, in the upper right hand corner, write the words, "For the WRA Information Digest." Material thus marked will be cleared and forwarded to the Digest without delay.

Articles on any aspect of WRA programs, policies and regulations are needed. Frank discussion and straight forward interpretation are encouraged. All members of the WRA appointive staff are eligible to contribute. No material will be returned, and all contributions are subject to editing and condensation when requirements of the Digest make it necessary.

JEROME A PRISONER OF WAR CAMP

7,100 German prisoners of war will be encamped at the former Jerome Relocation Center, according to the Arkansas (Little Rock) Democrat. Closed since last July, the center is to be enclosed by a perimeter fence for the imprisonment of 6,000 German enlisted men and 1,100 officers, according to unofficial estimates.

MANZANAR RESETTLEMENT

Manzanar aims at education for relocation through an unofficial evicuee group recently formed. It is hoped that this group will form the nucleus for a formal evicuee committee on resettlement when the time is ripe. The California center expresses an interest in comparative population figures, wondering if its population may include a greater number of older persons than other centers with higher relocation figures.

Several universities and colleges are currently asking for Japanese language tutors.

Great Meadows
The Ill Wind That Blew Good

INOCULATION AGAINST INTOLERANCE

... By HAROLD S. FISTERE

Relocation Supervisor, Middle Atlantic Area

The infrequent display of hostility to relocatees, bad in itself, can bring good in its wake. Most Americans, not usually vocal about the evacuees when they are well received, as is generally the case, will rise up in protest against those who display active prejudice against the Issei and Nisei or members of other minorities.

The Great Meadows incident is an example of this sort of reaction. Public resentment over this New Jersey happening was widespread and spontaneous. Today the victims of the occurrence are working 50 miles away from the locality in which it took place, and are accepted in friendly fashion by the people in the vicinity.

Clamor from a noisy minority does not prove that any area is hostile to the resettlement of Japanese-Americans in their midst. On the contrary, as in the case involving the five Issei farm workers from Gila, the outburst acts as a serum to inoculate surrounding communities against similar intolerance.

Shortly after Life Magazine featured George Choichi Yamamoto in a story about the five resettlers, hundreds of letters protesting prejudice against the evacuees poured in to the magazine and to Mr. Yamamoto. Money sent to him by readers was turned over by Mr. Yamamoto to the Red Cross.

Philosophy Positive

Speaking for himself and his four companions after they went to work in Newton, Pennsylvania, the Issei spokesman declared:

"We are not anxious to go back to the center, and will only do so if we have to....After the trouble at Great Meadows, the other men and I decided to try once more to make a go of it on a farm in the East. I myself do not believe in giving up too soon.

"Everything has worked out quite well here in our new location. I think that proves we were right in not returning to the camp. We could have made it work any place else where we found real Americans.

ACCEPTANCE

Friendly acceptance in widely separated areas is on the increase, a number of spot-check sources show. Project papers, outside two-language newspapers read by Japanese-Americans, and city ediles reveal growing favorable reception. Evidence piles up, with publication in these media of news stories and reprints of letters from successfully relocated evacuees.

Relocation officials welcomed Yamamoto's stand, which presented an opportunity to prove again that if evacuees are willing to persevere, WRA can and will find new and satisfactory localities for their resettlement.

Yamamoto put it this way:

"I think the people at the centers should realize it is up to them to run their own lives after they leave the centers. While WRA has the responsibility of finding evacuees a place to go, when people leave the centers they should not expect the agency to help them as a nurse helps children. Relocated people must be ready to stick it out as we did, even if everything does not go well at first."

Herman S. Hoston, on whose farm the five Issei now work, talked to several neighbors before he hired the relocated men. Only two or three individuals disapproved of Hoston's bringing the Japanese to his farm. Those who objected have since changed their attitude, joining the other in unanimous acknowledgment that Hoston has the best farm help in his section of Bucks county.

"Everything has progressed smoothly since the men first came," Heston later said. "The neighbors have taken kindly to them, and all five have helped out on several nearby farms.

"I knew I could depend on them by the time they'd been working a week. I find them loyal, hard-working, clean and pleasant to work with. I have a high regard for the way they keep my interests at heart."

Their employer actively reciprocates. He is interested in the plans of all five men to sharecrop and later buy their own land. Heston hopes suitable living quarters can be found for the men's families near his own farm.

A daughter of this farmer is married to an Army Air Forces sergeant now stationed in England. The young wife wrote him of her father's new helpers. The sergeant replied that he was glad to know the Issei were doing farm work, that the food was vital to winning the war. Most of the men in his company, he wrote, felt the same way.

Several of the men have had marketing experience as well as an agricultural background. They showed a marked interest in the selling as well as the raising of vegetables. Heston has taken them on a trip to Trenton, N. J., where they saw large vegetable markets in operation.

The five Issei now live in a satisfactory present and foresee a hopeful future. Great Meadows turned out to have a happy ending.

CORRECTION

Selective Service figures for Central Utah and Colorado River Centers were transposed in the October 1 Information Digest. This error was noted too late to make a correction before press time.

NEW FRIENDS OUTSIDE

Prepared to cooperate with WRA in evacuee resettlement is a new outside friend, the American Federation of International Institutes, formerly known as the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare. The Federation is made up of four agencies, the International Institutes, the Citizenship League, the Immigrants Protective League and the Americanization League.

TRENDS

SELECTIVE SERVICE The total number of Nisei from relocation centers now in active service with the Army will reach 2,000 on or about the time of Digest publication.

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AGRICULTURE Analysis of latest monthly figures for center grown food stuffs shows that production per resident averaged 3.45 pounds of pork, 4.44 pounds of beef, 3.6 eggs, slightly less than a quarter of a pound of poultry meat, and more than a pound a day of fresh vegetables.

Agricultural personnel estimate three fourths of center mess hall requirements were met with farm and livestock totals reported at 268,500 pounds of pork, 179,500 pounds of beef, 26,835 dozen eggs and 2,445,815 pounds of fresh vegetables.

Although total harvest figures will be incomplete until the season is over, cash value of all crops is expected to pass three and a half million dollars. Better utilization of land and facilities, made possible by 1943 trial-and-error experience, brought production closely into line with estimate schedules. The manpower shortage, curtailing agricultural programs as it has other center work projects, has caused the latest totals of farm figures to fall somewhat short of planned production.

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RELOCATION The number of relocatees declined in September and October as it did in the same months last year. August indefinite leaves averaged 430 a week, with only 200 a week in October. By the end of last month centers reported 5,600 still out on seasonal and 1,000 on short term leaves.

As of October 31, there were about 56,890 persons at the eight relocation centers and 18,700 at Tule Lake. A year ago there were 72,937 in the centers and 15,121 at Tule Lake. An additional 60 persons were at the Loop Center.

ONTARIO REVISITED

By EDWARD B. MERKS, JR.
Refugee Program Officer

Fort Ontario revisited after three months shows many changes. Its population of less than 1,000 has made a collective gain in avoirdupois of around five tons. Residents are neatly clothed and are engaged in camp work activities. Except for their accents, refugee children are all but indistinguishable from American children.

On my most recent return to Fort Ontario from Washington, I found much improvement among the refugees in physical condition and mental outlook. Their progress toward normalcy was apparent. Some adjustments in their disrupted lives have been outstanding. A refugee boy has been elected president of his junior high school class. Friendships have sprung up between Shelter residents and town people.

Vital statistics total up much as in any community. There have been a birth, a death and several weddings.

Employment at the Shelter was on a voluntary basis until the recent establishment of a wage policy covering essential positions. By the end of October the number of workers neared the ceiling of 211 fixed for WRA paid refugee jobs. About 20 other residents are engaged in recreational and educational work at the Shelter for which the government does not compensate them, but which is regarded as advantageous to the community. Cooperating private agencies pay these workers.

Recruited on an emergency basis groups of refugees, as many as 35 in one day, have taken outside work to help avert spoilage of the local pear and apple crop. They were paid prevailing wages for seasonal agricultural work in the Oswego area.

Advisory Council

Much of the responsibility for employment assignments has been assumed by the Advisory Council. Its 10 refugee members consult regularly with Joseph H. Smart, Director of the Shelter. The earlier temporary council, in office for the first 60 days of the Shelter's occupancy, developed the election plan which activated the present permanent Council.

In a series of "primaries" the principal nationalities represented among the group each named five candidates.

All residents over 18 were eligible to vote. They were instructed to cast their ballot for 10 of the 25 nominees on the slate, but were permitted to choose only two from each nationality group.

Four members of the temporary advisory group were returned to permanent office in the October balloting. Elected to the Council were two refugees each from Austria, Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia, with the remaining two from a group of nominees representing several minority nationalities.

Sub-committees of the advisory group are active in the employment program and also give guidance in such phases of Shelter life as education, recreation, welfare and housing.

Coordinating Committee

Oswego has an advisory committee for coordination of relations between residents of the town and the Shelter. Meeting frequently with Director Smart, this committee works out plans concerning public relations, education, shopping and similar activities.

Nearly 400 refugees are enrolled in adult English classes sponsored by private agencies. Cooperating private groups have hired teachers whose sessions are conducted at hours convenient to Shelter schedules.

Tentative plans for a vocational training program include classes in machine shop practice, auto mechanics, woodworking, carpentry and cabinet making for men, and for women residents, power sewing machine operation and beauty culture. All courses will be under the auspices of groups outside WRA.

Virtually all of the private agencies rendering services to the Shelter

are channeling their effort through one organization, the Coordination Committee for Fort Ontario. The Committee provides services to the refugees for which the government is unable to assume responsibility. The government continues to supply the basic needs of the refugees.

For the past two months a pass system has been in operation. Adult residents visit the town on a rotation basis, while children attend school there on week days. As Fort Ontario fronts on one of Oswego's residential streets, it is a short walk to the center of town for shopping, visiting and obtaining specialized medical care not available at the Shelter.

The 175 children of school age are divided among the town's regular schools, a practice school at the Oswego State Teachers College and a Catholic parochial school. For the most part the youngsters are making excellent adjustments and are picking up English rapidly enough to overcome the original language handicap. The first report cards indicated that most of the children were doing satisfactory work, with several having records of exceptionally high caliber.

Although the initial rush of visitors is over, a considerable number of relatives, newspapermen and representatives of various organizations continue to come to the Shelter. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau were among the recent prominent visitors.

The problem of recreation for the Europeans has captured the interest of a number of persons. Mischa Elman is expected to play an engagement at Fort Ontario soon. Several concert artists have given special entertainments for the Shelter people. A loan exhibit of water colors was made available through the Oswego State Teachers College.

On their own initiative, Fort Ontario's population is providing many of its own leisure activities. Several recreation rooms furnish space for informal evening gatherings. A youth center accommodates teen-age youngsters. With the aid of local Boy Scouts, refugee troops and cub packs are being organized. Residents have a Shakespearean play in rehearsal.

As more and more of Europe is liberated, the interest among Shelter resi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. May a state legally require evacuees or appointed WRA staff members to obtain state drivers licenses to operate WRA automobiles on official business?

A. No. This precise question was decided by the Supreme Court in 1920. The Federal government prescribes the qualifications for its employees and states may not require additional qualifications for either appointed staff or evacuee employees.

E. E. Ferguson
Solicitor

Q. How much of their own food requirements, grown at the centers, were harvested by evacuees this fall to date?

A. Center farms harvested a total of 2,445,815 pounds of vegetables by the end of last month. This averaged slightly more than one pound per day for each man, woman and child in the centers. Small amounts of such vegetables as carrots and potatoes were stored for future use.

E. H. Reed
Agriculture

.....
Questions of general interest, received for use in the WRA Information Digest, will be answered each month by authorities on the subjects involved in the inquiries. Address questions to the Reports Division. Names of persons making inquiries will not be printed.

dents in returning to their homeland heightens. Some are anxious to resume their life abroad as soon as possible. Others show the inevitable results of long detention and privation in war-torn Europe, and it will be some time before they will be in a position to plan for a post-war period. A third group faces uncertainty, either because of the undetermined political future of the lands in which they lived, or due to lack of knowledge of the whereabouts of other members of their families.

CONSTRUCTION PHASE ENDS AT CENTERS

. . . . By C. H. Powers
Principal Engineer
Operations Division

At the same time that the construction program at the centers slows down almost to a dead stop, repair and maintenance become daily more important.

The success of the relocation program has made available for other uses many of the barracks and similar structures that were used by residents when the centers were at their population peak. As the need for buildings was reduced, policy changes coupled with a critical manpower shortage sharply altered previous construction plans.

To save labor and war-essential materials, many buildings vacated through relocation have been transformed into classrooms and made to serve other needed functions. In many cases this made it possible to cancel new construction projects.

An example shows how another factor altered original plans. A bakery at each center was part of the early construction schedule. Relocation of a substantial part of the skilled personnel experienced in bakery operation presented the first problem. When, in addition, it was found cheaper to buy bread from outside establishments, this project was abandoned. A great deal of construction planning was shelved for similar reasons.

Tule Lake Program

The Tule Lake construction program required special consideration because of that center's increased population. It has not been seriously affected by a manpower shortage. A few of its present projects now under construction will not be completed until 1945. Some planned projects at Tule with little or no work done, may be cancelled, or changes may be made in construction to utilize existing buildings. Exceptions to current Tule Lake planning will be in answer to emergency situations, brought on by changes in the program or for reasons that cannot now be foreseen.

The program of maintenance at all centers gradually increases. The need for repairs mounts on buildings provid-

ed to house and care for the needs of evacuees, as well as on utility and administrative buildings. The extent of maintenance requirements arises from the fact that the centers were constructed at a time when a critical shortage of both manpower and construction materials existed and further, they were planned as temporary installations.

With the use of army theater-of-operations type of structure at centers, in many cases the buildings rest on wood block foundations, or squarely on the ground. Second-hand pipe of questionable quality was used on many of the water lines because it was impossible to obtain a better grade of pipe in time to meet the center occupation deadline.

In some centers all roofing has recently had to be replaced. New foundations have been required beneath many buildings. In still other cases total floor failure has resulted from the use of green lumber and the lack of ample air space under buildings. Units and even entire buildings have had to be replaced because of the temporary nature of the original installations.

Need Major Repairs

The temporary nature of foundations has shortened the life of pumping and other equipment, making major repairs necessary in many cases before normally required. In some of the centers depletion of ground water has made it imperative to drill and equip additional wells to provide a sufficient supply of water to meet domestic use and fire protection requirements.

The development of irrigation, drainage and road projects is rapidly drawing to a close at the centers. Wherever possible, this program has been reduced in size because of the number of persons relocating. The only remaining work under these headings will be the completion of projects already started, the improvement of existing facilities, the maintenance necessary to keep the centers in workable, livable condition and their facilities protected against undue depreciation.

An anticipated serious manpower

shortage during 1945 will make it necessary to reduce the maintenance and operation program wherever possible. Every effort will be made to reduce critical material requirements. This can be accomplished in part by making any surplus construction materials available for transfer between centers.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Charles F. Miller, formerly Relocation Officer in the Denver office, has been made Relocation Supervisor.

Boyd Larsen has transferred to the Washington office as Assistant Supply and Finance Officer. He has been Finance Officer at Heart Mountain.

Paul Morton, Assistant Project Director in charge of Operations, has resigned from the WRA staff at Gila River.

William Rawlings is the new Assistant Project Director in charge of Operations at Minidoka.

James Wells has transferred to Rohwer to be Assistant Project Director, the same position he formerly held at Tule Lake.

Rohwer's Assistant Project Director, Joseph B. Hunter, has resigned.

The former Chief of the Relocation Division Edwin Arnold, has transferred to UNRRA as Chief of the Far Eastern Division.

Francis Mangham, Assistant Project Director at Rohwer, has left the agency on military furlough.

Moris Burge, formerly Deputy Project Director of Poston, has been made Assistant Director for the Emergency Refugee Shelter at Oswego, N. Y.

Martin P. Gunderson, who was high school principal at Tule Lake, is now that center's Acting Assistant Project Director in charge of Community Management.

Louis Noyes is the new Project Attorney at Tule Lake.

E. W. Conrad, Portland, Ore. newspaperman, succeeds Russell A. Bankson as Reports Officer at Topaz.

J. Lloyd, formerly at Jerome, is now a member of the Welfare Section staff.

TWO DISMISSED FOR MISUSE OF CAR

Two WRA employees were summarily dismissed from the Washington staff for misuse of a government vehicle, Earl D. Brooks, head of the Personnel Management Section announced.

No other course of action was open, Brooks explained. Dismissal is mandatory under Section 202-B of the Statute for Independent Offices Appropriation Act of 1945.

WRA personnel in Washington and in the field were previously cautioned concerning this ruling through Administrative Instruction No. 138, which states in part that "any employee of the government vehicle for other than authorized purposes will be summarily dismissed."

SPEAKING TOUR FOR PFC. HIGA

Pfc. Thomas Higa, recently returned to this country from active duty with the 100th Battalion in Italy, is on a Japanese language speaking tour of the larger cities. His talks, sponsored by the J.A.C.L., feature his battlefield experiences and those of the regiment to which the battalion was attached. His itinerary follows:

Nov. 1	Minneapolis, Minn.
" 1	Milwaukee, Wis.
" 2	Chicago, Ill.
" 3	Ann Arbor, Mich.
" 4	Detroit, Mich.
" 5	Cleveland, Ohio
" 7	New York, N. Y.
" 12	Philadelphia, Pa.
" 13	Washington, D. C.
" 18	Cincinnati, Ohio
" 19	St. Louis, Mo.
" 23	McGee, Ark.
" 27	St. Louis, Mo.
" 27	Kansas City, Mo.
" 28	Denver, Colo.
" 29	Brighton, Colo.
" 30	Denver, Colo.
Dec. 1	Salt Lake City, Utah
" 5	Los Angeles, Calif.
" 6	Manzanar, Calif.
" 9	Los Angeles, Calif.
" 10	Santa Barbara, Calif.

A new pamphlet in Japanese, "Facts About Philadelphia," is being processed.

THE NISEI GOES TO COLLEGE o o o . o o

... . By THOMAS R. BODINE
WRA Consultant on
Student Relocation

To assist project personnel in assuming new responsibilities in placement of Nisei students in colleges, my tour of all centers, from the end of October through January, is in the capacity of WRA consultant on Student Relocation for the Community Management Division, as well as Field Director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council.

During the past two years, 3,000 students of Japanese ancestry have been placed in 550 institutions of higher learning all across the country, and the Council now feels that it has accomplished most of what it set out to do. It has gained acceptance for students of Japanese ancestry at the schools and secured financial aid for many of them.

Council a Clearinghouse

Believing that the project high schools can do a better job for their oncoming graduates than an outside agency, the Council last month turned over the placement and public relations functions to the staff of WRA. The Council will continue, however, to serve as a clearinghouse for college information. Another important function retained by NJASRC will be its channeling of requests for financial aid to interested church groups.

At each center a member of the high school staff is to act as Student Relocation Counsellor, helping students select their schools and guiding them through their applications for entrance. With the lifting on August 31 of the requirements for clearance from the Provost Marshal General's Office, evacuee students may now enter all schools on the same basis as any other students. Their applications may be sent direct to the college or vocational school of their choosing.

Despite the reinstatement of Selective Service for evacuees, with its heavy inroads into male enrollments, matriculations of Japanese Americans in colleges and universities, vocational, trade, nursing and other schools, re-

FIRST STUDENT GRANT AT TOPAZ

Topaz' Student Scholarship Aid Fund made its first grant, \$100, to Midori Hashimoto for assistance at Iowa State Teachers College. The Scholarship Aid organization raised \$1,336.82 through contributions of residents and interested friends who have relocated, and by sponsoring movies. Grants are awarded on the basis of students' needs.

main high. This shows the evacuees' continued belief in the value of education. Of the 2,000 boys and girls who graduated in 1944 from high schools at the centers, 400 entered institutions of higher learning this fall.

College Bound Clubs

Where fear or lack of guidance stand in the way of the center high school students' desire for college training, the formation of College Bound Clubs has been found useful in the past. College Bound Clubs help the Counsellor maintain a library of catalogs, college papers and magazines, and often decorate a club room with college pennants and banners. Examples of students who have already relocated, and of the advantages to be gained by further education, are also an excellent means to help prospective college entrants.

When parents object, as they do particularly to daughters going alone into strange localities, mothers and fathers may be assured that the Council will locate a friend and advisor on the campus for any student who makes his or

her needs known to the NJASRC.

Few students are known to have returned to the centers through failing to make adjustments in college, and only one evacuee has come back to a project because of unhappiness in his new environment.

High school graduates are urged to select a college which operates under the auspices of the church to which he or she belongs, as an assurance of particular sponsorship. Members of the Buddhist Church or small church groups not maintaining schools can often receive grants through the World Student Service Fund. Money for this non-denominational group is raised on campuses for the use of students in all parts of the world.

Work Easy to Get

Church boards which have given financial assistance in the past hope to continue aiding Nisei students who are willing to help themselves. Part-time work on campuses is still easy to find, including domestic work for faculty members, clerical work in college offices, jobs in Post Offices and stores.

Following the publicity given to the return of Esther Takeda to the Western Defense Command to attend Pasadena Junior College, a number of college officials and Caucasian student groups have expressed to the NJASRC an interest in the return of Nisei students to the West Coast. However, no organized effort is being made to stimulate evacuees to apply for admission to schools in that area, and there is no intention of encouraging students to transfer from institutions in other parts of the country to schools on the Coast.

The NJASRC had its inception within educational institutions on the West Coast shortly after the evacuation order became effective. Educators in the area expressed concern over the waste of time, work and college credits, as well as the loss of trained persons to the war effort.

YMCA and YWCA campus groups, with countrywide connections, spread to other campuses the word concerning this interruption to evacuee education. Through these organizations,

church groups became interested, and made financial aid available. Meeting in Chicago, the Council was formally organized in May, 1942.

Results Achieved

During the past summer, the Council helped locate financial assistance in order to return to the centers 14 students to recruit additional enrollees from the graduating classes of project high schools. Figures quoted earlier in this article show the success of the 185 speeches these undergraduates made, and of the personal interviews they conducted with 1,300 parents and prospective students.

Editor's Note: Mr. Bodine is traveling according to the following itinerary:

Leave Chicago	Oct. 26
Denver.....	27
Heart Mountain.....	30-3
Topaz.....	6-10
Minidoka.....	12-17
Portland.....	18
Seattle.....	19-21
Tule Lake.....	22-24
San Francisco.....	25-29
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 1-2
Manzanar.....	4-8
Los Angeles.....	10
Poston.....	11-19
Gila.....	21-27
Amache.....	30-5
Rohwer.....	Jan. 8-12

MANZANAR PHOTOGRAPHS EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City will open an exhibit to the press and public on November 9 of about 60 Manzanar photographs taken by Ansel Adams, one of the nation's outstanding photographers.

The pictures show group activities at Manzanar and stress mountain photography and portrait closeups of individuals.

The exhibit closes December 3 and then may go on tour.

A collection of the photographs will be published by U.S. Camera this fall as a book of pictures and text, under the title, "Born Free and Equal."

THE SAMPLER



Denver, Colorado

National Opinion Research Center

Vol. I, No. 2

NORC THINKS SURVEYS CAN HELP SOLVE PEACE, WORLD RECONSTRUCTION

NORC's interest in the solution of post-war problems is not confined to its surveys already conducted along those lines. The previous surveys, including one on what sacrifices people will be willing to make for a union, will probably be followed by one on the kind of post-war world people want.

In addition, NORC has been asked to prepare a memorandum for the State Department showing how public opinion surveys might be used in reoccupied countries after the war. To secure further knowledge about various techniques which might be used to ascertain opinion among suspicious and/or hostile populations, NORC has accepted an invitation to survey one of the largest Japanese relocation centers.

Toshi Yatsushiro and Iwao Ishino, two Nisei (American-born Japanese), are now in the Denver office for a month's study in principles and procedures of opinion research. These men, who have been making sociological studies in a relocation camp, are being trained to interview, train other interviewers, write questionnaires, analyze results and handle other jobs involved in opinion research.

Should this experimental survey prove successful, Yatsushiro and Ishino may be used first by the War Relocation Authority to conduct surveys in other centers and later by other agencies in territories taken from Japan.

(Continued on Page 4)

OWI AND CLAPPER CLARIFY PUBLIC MISUNDERSTANDING OF LOOSE TALK CAMPAIGN

Rare is the interviewer who has not had trouble with a few respondents who have confused the "Anti-Loose Talk Campaign" with their own right to have opinions about the war and its prosecution.

Democracy itself suffers to the extent that this hush-hush campaign has given indiscriminating respondents the impression that opinions fall into the category of banned "gab". Citizens who forfeit their right to opinions, in fact, forfeit their citizenship and become eligible for a slave role under fascism.

"The slip of the lip that may sink a ship" is certainly not a man's honest opinion democratically aired. Rather it is such information as the sailing date of a ship, its proposed route or the number of troops aboard which the enemy can piece together into a blueprint for destruction.

Because uninformed persons have so confused the issue, it was fortunate when
.....(Continued on Page 4).....

NEWSLETTER RE-CHRISTENED

The newsletter has a "new birth of freedom." Since its first given name of "The NORC Poll" didn't win the plaudits of the interviewing staff, we drop that title and re-christen it as "The Sampler," which characterizes every member of the field staff.

VITAL STATISTICS

By leaps and bounds, bus rides and plane hops, our interviewing staff has been growing. Tom Hutchinson and Gord Connelly, as well as Marian Harris, Negro interviewer from Memphis, have been on the road for months training and hiring new bell-ringers.

In addition, several special trips were made in connection with two OWI surveys, S-17 and S-18. Paul Sheatsley went to Cleveland, Anne Schuetz went to Tacoma and California, and Jean Elvins, OWI opinion analyst, hired some special investigators in Oklahoma and other points, some of whom may become regular interviewers.

Space prevents mention of all the dozens of new interviewers, so, while the space lasts, the new staff members will be introduced in the order they joined NORC. In 7 weeks Connelly trained 29 new interviewers in the West South Central and West North Central regions.

First hired was Miss Emily B. Smith, dean of administration for the Municipal Junior College in Altus, Oklahoma. Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Ferris, was a newspaperwoman in Altus until her husband became judge in Oklahoma City. Also in Altus, Mrs. Mattye Williams, newspaperwoman and former secretary in Washington for Congressman McClintic, was hired. As was Mrs. Ned Thomas, Oklahoma state secretary of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Three were also hired in Dallas: Mrs. Alice P. Taylor, Mrs. Hazel A. Mullican and Mrs. Sara E. Wagnon. Mrs. Taylor, a former student of Rice Institute, has a number of years of experience as a book-keeper. Mrs. Mullican is a former head of a high school Spanish department, and later oriented factual interviewers for the Council of Civilian Defense. Mrs. Wagnon was educated at U. of Texas, Martha Washington Seminary (Washington, D. C.) and St. Mary's College in Dallas.



"I've got to see Dr. Gallup. I've changed my mind."
(Courtesy Cartoonist Alain and New Yorker Magazine)

In Austin, Miss Jane Gracy has interviewed OAA, ADC and ANB clients for the State Department of Public Welfare, as well as done volunteer work for Junior League. Mrs. Alice J. Browder, wife of a sociology instructor at U. of Texas attended college with OWI opinion analyst Jean Elvins. Miss Dell Sakowitz, sociology graduate of Texas, and former Chicagoan, hopes to do a thesis on public opinion some day, possibly for her master's.

Others will be introduced in the next newsletter

NORC FORGES AHEAD PUBLICITY-WISE

The fame of the N.O.R.C. is fast spreading. Unless they are doomed for the cutting room floor, you will soon have an opportunity to see on the screen at your neighborhood theater Mary Anne Sullivan and Ethel Lewis at work in the New York office. The March of Time photographed them as "props" in a short to be released soon on Food. Question 8a from #210, revealing that 80% are willing to stay on a rationing system for five years to feed starving people in other countries, will be quoted.

Raymond Clapper in his column of February 2 devoted all his space to Question 1 from #210, showing that 6 out of 10 persons with opinions think "there will always be big wars." Again on February 13, he mentioned this result.

In the February Fortune NORC's earlier result about 72% favoring American entrance into some kind of a union of nations was featured in the lead of an article by Raymond Leslie Buell. Altho this was in Fortune, NORC was quoted ahead of the Fortune and Gallup polls!

The Nation on February 13 (page 235) quoted our question on whether factory workers were doing all they could do to help win the war, quoting our last March, July, and 1943 percentages, which gradually increased in the affirmative from 57 to 63 to 69.

On February 22 (page 32) Newsweek publicized our result that 90% approved sending Britain and Russia additional food even if it means more rationing at home.

Our new distorted world map appeared in the Denver Post March 7 together with an article by Director Harry Field.

Two-thirds of the people expressing an opinion on this question think that the United States should have joined the League of Nations after the last war.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The element gremlins are working overtime this month...

It's wet on the Coasts, cold in the Middle West. It was ten below zero when an Iowa farmer bellowed to Lucile Bergan, "Lady, where you workin' from?" When she replied "Denver," he shouted, "Go on back there, it ain't half as cold in them hills as it is here." Rosemary Kercher reports that the highways outside Indianapolis were so slick, she had to watch out for boys skating. Geraldine Ross from Peoria Illinois, had to get thawed out after interviewing every two or three farmers.

There was a flood near Hillsboro, Oregon, and Almita Kelso had a rural assignment. Floods just receded in Huntington, West Virginia, in time for Harriet McDowell and Florence Morris to complete their quotas. Louise Fritsche reports "low visibility in Cresson, Pennsylvania."

From Phoenix, Arizona, comes this story: "I was standing on a corner, cogitating as to which direction to start around the block, when a lady of pleasure strolled by, and said out of the corner of her mouth, 'get going, sister, this is my block.'"

Jane Ahern started something in Cincinnati, Ohio. One of her respondents became so enthusiastic about giving her his opinions that after the interview, he boarded her bus, rode all the way downtown with her, telling her all his opinions about everything.

It finally happened. Perhaps "meatless Tuesdays" are to blame. A Fresno, California, dog paddled over to Erma Haughavout, took a chunk out of her leg, sat down and chewed quietly. There seemed to be no malice on the part of the dog, and the victim wrote, "guess the dog just thought as the next day was meatless Tuesday he would get a little more than his share, so I can't blame the dog entirely."

One of Lenna Pim's colored respondents calculated that she was 60 years old. She figured it this way....she had twelve children, and the youngest is 18.

SINCE STOPWATCH SURVEY
BUCKLEY STICKS TO NORC

Mrs. Hazelle Buckley, NORC's nomadic interviewer who started with the Center in Minneapolis, then handled an assignment in Seattle and California, and now interviews in Houston, has sworn off certain types of surveys for life.

Her last survey of that nature is revealing. Hazelle with her friend, Mrs. Mildred Thorpe, one of our Minneapolis pollers, was sent an assignment on breakfast cereals. There was a huge box of samples; must have been three feet high. Also, they received a stopwatch apiece, of all interviewing paraphernalia!

Their job was to take samples of two unmarked brands of cereals, put them before a housewife, have said housewife take a spoonful from each alternately and finally say which got soggy first. The stopwatch was then punched on that split second, and the interviewer recorded that Cereal A got unpalatable in one minute, twenty-three and one-tenth seconds--or whatever the case might be.

It so happened that a newspaper reporter heard of the survey and proceeded to write a story--"The Soggy Saga"-- for the local press. At that moment Hazelle swore off! Portrait of an interviewer..
.....
NORC AND PEACE (Continued from Page 1)--

To guarantee peaceful and successful camp administration, NORC agrees with the WRA that Japanese evacuees should have as much self-government as possible. Furthermore, solution of the polling of Japanese evacuees of varying attitudes should provide the technique for ascertaining the opinion of people in all war-torn countries where widely diverse attitudes exist.

Following a war for democracy, a peace based upon the free expression of opinion would appear the most logical, fair and, we hope, permanent. This would apply not only to the peace treaty but to the entire reconstruction program.

Elections and surveys are the instruments for such expression, and elections will be even more difficult to execute than surveys during the disorganization immediately following cessation of hostilities.

LOOSE TALK (Continued from Page 1)

the Rocky Mountain office of the OWI recently made the distinction clear in one of its own news releases. it said:

"Only the public -- and that means every man and woman -- can prevent the spread of bits and pieces of information from which the enemy can reconstruct American secrets.

"None of this means a person can't have opinions. In England and the United States a man can heckle the government all he wants, provided he doesn't give away the secrets. The government may not like what he says, but it will fight for his right to say it. Opinion, of course, is just what a man can't have in Axis countries."

NORC is indebted further to Raymond Clapper in his column, for, after mentioning certain government officials' disapproval of private citizens who discuss questions pertaining to the war, he wrote:

"Their dislike of outside talk is understandable. But in a democratic country it is a good sign if people are interested enough in what is going on to want to talk about it and argue about it. What do they want--a whole nation sitting about and saying "Ja" like robots?

"Men in office and military men must be credited with enough stamina to make the decisions they believe are sound. Surely they are not worried about being forced into making wrong decisions because of public discussion.

"The time to worry about this country is when people are not interested enough in what is going on to talk about it and to have opinions about it. Why this curious inconsistency of appealing to the voters not to be apathetic but to get out and vote, and at the same time telling them they are not supposed to have opinions about war policies? We want our citizens to be interested enough in the government to vote, but not interested enough to talk about what is being done. As Willkie said, enough of that nonsense."

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS AT REC. 30 NOW TAKING REGISTRATION

The Red Cross headquarters are now temporarily located at Rec. 30 instead of the Ad. building as formerly announced.

Applications are now being accepted for the first aid classes and also those of water safety. These applications will ascertain how many are interested in the First Aid classes and how many instructors will be needed from Headquarters.

Both the prospective instructors and the general public are urged to enroll in the courses.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 13 - September 10, 1942

DRUM AND BUGLE CORP READY TO ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

All young boys who are interested in joining the Drum and Bugle Corp, may now sign up at Blk. 6 mgrs' office. - Fellows 12 years or older may also join the Boy Scouts of America, by registering immediately at Rec. 26, or at Blk. 6 office.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 13 - September 10, 1942

* * * * *

* STRANGE FACTS REGARDING *
 * NAMES--FROM THE HOUSING DEPT. *
 * Shortest names.....Jo, Oh, So *
 * Longest names..Higashitarumizu *
 * (2nd: Hirabayashi) *
 * Uncommon names....Negi, Soda, *
 * and Nose. *
 * Most common names in Poston I *
 * 40--Nakamuras, 30--Tanakas *
 * Largest family in Poston..... *
 * (Unit 2) 14 members in the *
 * household, name of proud *
 * father is Mr. Takeji Sonoda *
 * * * * *

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 13 - September 10, 1942

ATTEMPT TO OUST FORMER POSTONIANS FROM PARK
COLLEGE, MISSOURI, BY PARKSVILLE CITIZENS
FAILS; "EVERYTHING'S OKAY" SAYS NISEIS

In a letter received here, Poston friends of Arthur Kamitsuka, Abraham H. Dohi and Henry Masuda, Unit 2 scholars of Park college in Missouri and who were the central figures in a discriminating controversy begun by citizens of the Parkville township, were re-assured that they will continue with their education at the institution and that they are not neglected nor ignored and have the 100% backing of the college faculty and student body.

In a 6-inch, 2 col. spread in the Sept. 7th edition of the Los Angeles Examiner which featured an AP wirephoto of the 7 Nisei students now present at Park, it was stated that the "citizens' opposition (to Japanese students) failed."

Both the Pacific Citizen and the influential Kansas City Times devoted approximately two columns each to the story, decrying the efforts of Mayor Harbert A. Dyer and members of the Parkville chapters of the American Legion and American War Mothers to oust the Japanese American students.

Dr. William Lindsay Young, president of Park college, took up the hatchet in behalf of the Niseis to a successful conclusion. Quoting the K.C. Times in its Aug. 25th issue, "Given generally to the soft-spoken word, Dr. Young struck vigorously against those who, he said, "apparently have lost sight of exactly those things for which this nation is now fighting."

In a letter written to 1000 citizens of Parkville and the immediate area, Dr. Young asked,.....Nothing has been said about this group (Americans of German ancestry.) Is an American-born Japanese any worse than an American-born Ger-

man according to our way of life? Or is war hysteria making us lose sight of our democratic ideals and the priceless guarantee that all Americans are free, equal and to have the same opportunities?"

The KC Times featured the article with a 5-inch, 3 col. cut, picturing the 3 lads in their dorm. A Times writer wrote, "Altho' all the boys speak Japanese, they speak English better-and they speak it as do other Americans with the slang and idioms that few Englishmen and no native Japanese seem ever to accomplish gracefully."

In their letters, the 3 Niseis wished it to be known to all future college entrants and the residents here that "everything's okay" and was as Dr. Young labeled the discriminating citizens' movement, "a tempest in a teapot."

9-10-42

1

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS
GET JAIL SENTENCE;
PROBATION PERIOD

Twenty-four persons appeared in court at Poston I Police Dept. on charges of traffic violations here at the Center. The cases cover the ten-day period, from Aug. 27 to Sept. 7, according to the court books.

The charges varied from speeding to riding passengers on the drop-gates and running boards. Most of the violators are on probation of one to six months. Few were confined to the City Jail for two days with one day suspended in addition to the given probation.

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PRESS BULLETIN
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GARNISHING SHED WORK STARTED MONDAY IN UNIT 2 250 TO BE EMPLOYED ON PROJECT

Construction of two garnishing sheds measuring 26x250 feet each was initiated Monday in Poston 2, according to an announcement issued by Unit 2 Administrator, James D. Crawford, yesterday.

The plants will be erected on the 225 Blk. and is expected to be completed within 30 days.

The project will require an estimated total of 250 Nisei men and women workers when geared into production.

Building of similar sheds in Poston 1, covering an acreage of 14 acres directly south of that Unit, is already in progress.

Pending appointment of a superintendent and plant matrons, further announcements governing the policies of management and other details concerning the enterprise will be forthcoming at a later date from Project Director W. Wade Head's office.

TYPHOID INJECTIONS BEGINS TUESDAY

Typhoid and smallpox injections will be given to those residents who have not been previously inoculated before entering Poston this morning at 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the medical clinic.

The inoculation is required by the Public Health and Sanitation Departments of Poston. The minimum age limit for this inoculation has been set for babies under one year of age.

Dr. Inouye will be in charge of the inoculation.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN,
POSTON TWO

September 8, 1942

NEW ADOBE SHACK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A new adobe shack measuring 90'x180' is now under construction at the plant located at the west end of the Recreation area.

With two mixers in operation and upon completion of the new shack, 1000 bricks a day will be the anticipated production according to Foreman Tets Fukudome.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO

September 8, 1942

BLOCK 227 HOLDS WEEKLY SING & TALENT SHOW

Highlight of the Sunday evening community sing at Block 227 was the debut of the block's "hidden talents."

Howard Ichinaga emceed for the program. Opening the show was Rose Miyaji with an accordion solo. Later she teamed with Ben Kudo for a duet. Takeshi Kiyohara rendered a popular number on his harmonica while Lois Kanagawa played a violin solo. Soprano Aiko Kayashima sang a solo. By request Blk. Manager, Barney Sato, sang "Swanee River," accompanied by Rose Miyaji. As the final number "Jingle Jangle" was slaughtered by the "Kitchen Yogores," namely Tom Kudo, Howard Ichinaga and Isao Kiyohara.

Preceding and after the impromptu talent show, Miss Helen Kazato led the group of 150 in group singing.

This weekly feature is held every Sunday evening at 9:00 p.m. in the center of Block 227.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
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OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN,
POSTON TWO

September 8, 1942

Via John G. Evans:

No arrivals in Poston today.

(AHL)

Via John G. Evans:

New born baby in Unit 1

(AHL)

**SABURO KIDO, ALBERT
KANIYE TO DIRECT
POSTON COUNTY FAIR**

Saburo Kido of the Unit 2 legal staff has been appointed as the general director for the coming Poston County Fair, scheduled for Sept. 19-20.

Assisting Mr. Kido in an administrative capacity will be Albert Kaniye, formerly supervisor of block managers in Camp 3 who will assume the post of Director of the Works Division.

**NO POISONOUS SCORPIONS
DECLARED EXISTING HERE**

There are no known poisonous scorpions in the United States according to material recently received by Dr. H. J. Takao. The source of his information is Dr. Herbert Johnstone of the University of California Medical School, Hoopers Research Foundation and an authority on tropical diseases.

The non-poisonous variety which is found in this country can be distinguished by their terminal segments which are broad and flat. The poisonous type which is found in Mexico have terminal segments which are long and thin.

The greatest danger of scorpion bites is from bacteria rather than the venom; hence the importance of cleansing and disinfecting as given in the directions below:

1. Wash with ammonia water (28% ammonia and water; bicarbonate of soda is also a substitute)
 2. Wash with soap and water.
 3. Paint with iodine.
- All three steps should be closely followed.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 12 - Sept. 9, 1942

**POSTON 3 ORCHESTRA PLAYS
AT SPORT DANCE, ENTERTAINS**

More than 150 danced to the lilting music of Poston 3 orchestra at the first Invitational Sport Dance held last Monday night at "Willow Inn", 31, amid surrounding of soft lights, greenery and a backdrop of red and white, which was sponsored by the Entertainment Div. of Poston I.

During the intermission, special features consisting of songs, guitar and harmonica playing were offered. Refreshments were also served.

PRESS BULLETIN
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press bulletin
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221 HONORS BLOCK WORKMEN AT SOCIAL

Residents of 221 crowded into their kitchen Monday night to honor the entire kitchen crew, janitor and night watchman for an evening of merriment and delicious refreshments.

Dale K. Kamitsuka acted as the emcee and announced the numbers contributed by the talented **residents of 221.**

Assisting on the committee to make the evening a success were Roy Kondo, T. Miyake, Teruo Kasamatsu, T. Ishibashi, J. Tamura, and M. Nishimura.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO
September 9, 1942

YUGES ARRIVE SAFELY TO THEIR NEW HOME

"Please assure each and everyone of our friends that we think of them and miss them very much; indeed we find it impossible to be completely happy without our friends, and though we shall meet and make new friends, they can never take the place in our hearts that the old ones hold."

Thus did George Yuge write in a letter received by the Press Bulletin staff recently.

Yuge, formerly of Watsonville and one of the best-liked personalities during his stay in Poston 2, arrived in Denver, Colorado, with no mishaps.

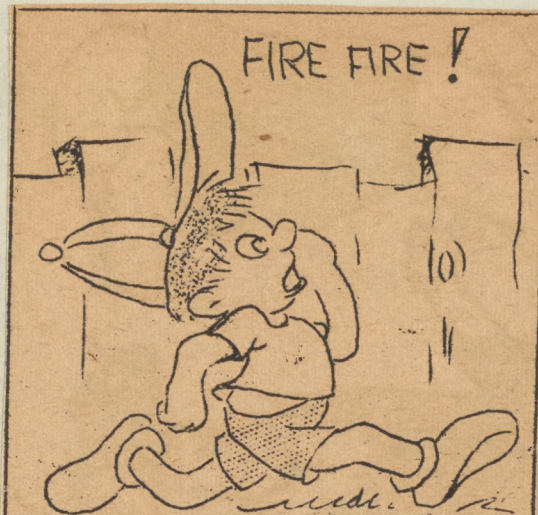
George Yuge closed his interesting and gratifying note with-- "Before we left Poston I wanted to go and see all my friends and say 'Good-bye'. Please express my deepest regret to all my friends in Units 1, 2 and 3 that I was unable to get around to them all. We also want to thank them for all the lovely gifts and kind thoughts. A part of us will always stay with the people of Poston."

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO
September 9, 1942

September 6, 1942

-NOTICE-

Under Proclamation laid down by the War Relocation Authority of the Regional Office, San Francisco, Labor Day will NOT be observed at Poston, according to announcement made by W. W. H. Head, Project Director. This applies to Administrative personnel as well as for the Evacuee group.



CITY ON THE SAND

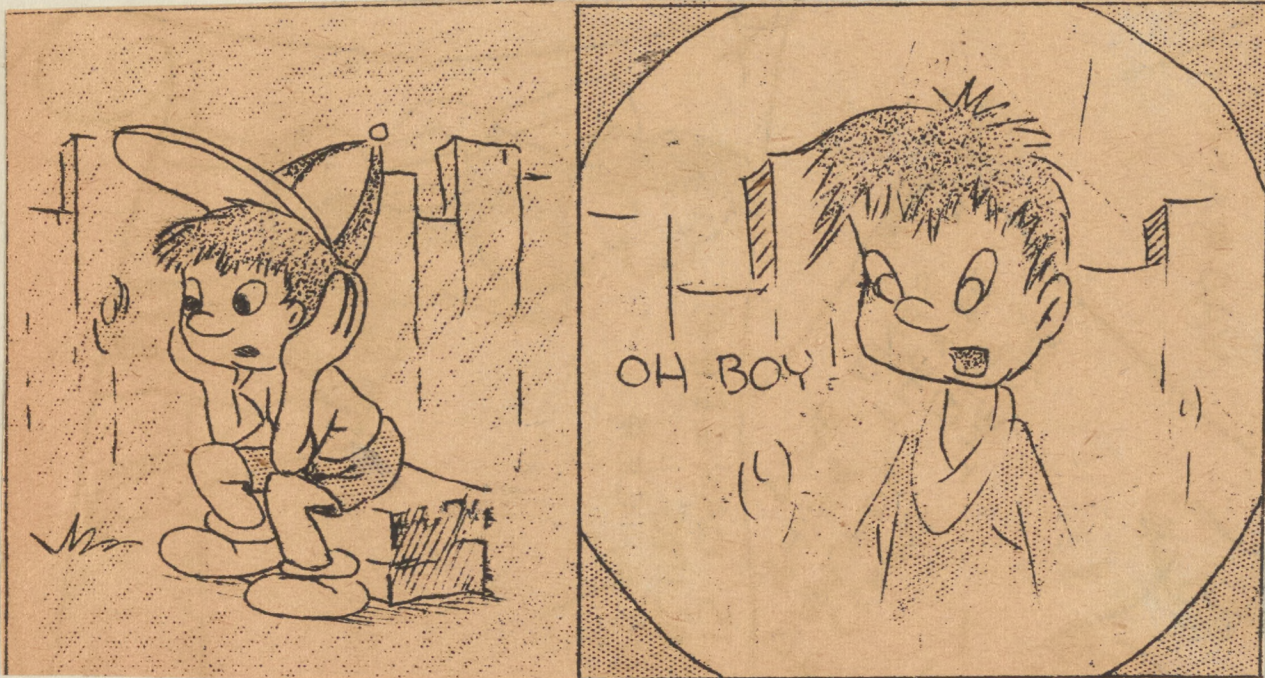
I hear that on the desert sand, beneath the desert sun,
Some houses there were swiftly raised and when the homes were done,
At once some people there were sent, and they were sent to stay
Throughout a period of months, or maybe years they say.

And they who went, they started in, and started in straightway,
To do the things that take a year, and some that take a day,
And some had hopes, and some had not; and some sat down and planned
To help to build a city green upon the desert sand.

I hear the place, it daily grows more like a modern town,
And in its farms soon plants will spring from out a soil of brown,
I hear it's just a new town now, but I will watch and see
Time and the future will reveal the town that it will be.

--E.F.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 10 - September 6, 1942



PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 10 - September 6, 1942
(cont'd on page 5)

FLOWERS GROWN FOR POSTONIANS; CELERY PLANTING IN LATH HOUSE

A new lath house, 60X100'; located just west of Blk. 6, has been completed, according to reports received from the Nursery Dept. today. The building will be used to raise vegetables and flowers.

At the present time, snap dragons, stocks, and corn flowers are planted in the fertilized beds. When these flowers blossom, they will be used at wedding ceremonies in the hospital, and on funeral services.

In the vegetable section, celery planting is the biggest project undertaken. In spite of difficult climatic condition for raising celery here, Mr. Chino, agriculture expert, has made such planting near to 90 per cent success, it was learned.

Approximately 2,000 flats of celery, hundred seedlings to a flat, will be transplanted to Blks. 26 and 27 before the middle of October.

Oleander trees will be distributed to different Blks. starting in about the same time.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 10 - September 6, 1942

H. H. TOWNSEND REPLACES R. POTTER IN NEW JOB

"My impression of the personnel and the conduct of the people in this Community is more than favorable. I am very anxious to cooperate with the different interests, and want them to call on me whenever I could be of service," quoted H. H. Townsend, who is now the new Transportation and Supply Officer here. He hails from Los Angeles.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 10 - September 6, 1942

FINAL TABULATIONS ON COUNCIL ELECTION COUNTED

At an Election held yesterday, for the City Council, in Poston 1, of the 875 eligible voters, all voted, mounting to approximately 69%; in Poston 2, of 2,716 eligibles, 1733 cast their ballots, totaling 64%.

The results were: Poston 1: Matsuo Taoka, Blk. 16; Masao Nishida 17; George Hiura-18; Thomas Masuda-31; and Frank Kawai-32. Poston 2: Dave Imahara-208; Harry Iwashige-209; Bob Sakamoto-211; John Nakamura-213; Dr. Masao Takeshita-214; Kikuo Endo-215; James Hirokawa-216; Sumio Nishi-219; Dr. Frank Ito-220; Manabu Fukuda-221; Albert Umino-222; Kenji Uyeno-226; John Maeno-227, and Takeo Takeuchi of Blk. 229.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 6 - September 2, 1942

EAST INDIES HOSTILE TO CONQUEROR

Melbourne: A Dutch civilian official who has reached Australia after living for four months under Japanese military rule in one of the islands of the Netherlands East Indies reports that the natives have grown increasingly hostile to the Japanese occupying forces. He gave as reasons for the hostility: depriving many of the natives of their positions (the Japanese army has announced the sending of many thousand officials and tradesmen into the occupied areas), forcing merchants to dispose of their goods in exchange for Japanese emergency money, and mistreatment of women.

Japanese forces on the island, he reported further, are in constant danger of attack and cannot move around at night in groups of less than four. They do not attempt to go inland, except in armored trucks.

(Prepared especially for the Press Bulletin by the OWI in Washington)

VEGETABLE SHIPMENT FROM TULE CENTER RELIEVES SHORTAGE

With the first shipment of fresh vegetables from Tule Lake War Relocation Center due to arrive this Thursday, Poston kitchens will be well supplied of fresh food for the coming weeks, and relieved of shortage which existed for some time now.

Carload to come tomorrow will consist of turnips and beets. One scheduled for Sept. 10 will bring in lettuce, and spinach to the Center.

Earl Best, chief steward, declared that more are due to arrive on Sept. 17 and 24, that those vegetables have been grown by the evacuees now residing at Newell on a 2500 acres truck crop farm.

Approximately 500 acres of potatoes are planted there for this season's harvest. It is believed that Poston be able to return their share in the extensive agricultural production to Tule Lake, when proper equipment and material are set up here, as planned.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 6 - September 2, 1942

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 6, Sept. 2, 1942

"STARLIGHT SYMPHONIES" THIS
THURSDAY EVENING

The Music Dept. yesterday announced that another "Starlight Symphonies" will be held Thurs. Sept. 3, from 9 p.m. at the Music Hall, Rec. 44.

The following is the program:
 Moment Musical.....Schubert
 Finlandia.....Sibelius
 Rosary.....Nevin
 Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
 Madame Butterfly....Deanna Durbin
 Schubert Serenade.....Schubert

Everyone is requested to bring their own chairs.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 6 - September 2, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willess and Mrs. E. R. Hamilton returned to Arlington, Calif. thru the inter-marriage-permit Wednesday, Sept. 2. Kanjiro Maeda arrived from Tujunga, California to join his family on 9:20 train, Thurs. morning.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 10 - September 6, 1942

UNIT 2 TRACTOR CREW RESIGNS AS RESULT OF MIKE OITA'S DEATH

In memory of their co-worker, Mike Oita, who met with an accident Sunday resulting in his death, 13 tractor drivers of Unit 2 tendered their resignations to Supervisor, Platte L. Curtis yesterday morning.

In a statement to the Press, Mr. Curtis stated, "I'm sorry the boys took that action. They were all good lads and they worked hard. But I think I can understand how they feel, although I did talk to them and told them that it wasn't their fault. I believe that it's a matter of Fate. But they are all grief-stricken and.... well, I'm just sorry to see them go."

In a check-up with Hiro Yamamisaka, manager of Unit 2 employment bureau, it was

disclosed that approximately 15 to 20 boys are available as tractor drivers. Mr. Curtis asserted that he would contact the employment bureau immediately and arrange for another shift to continue with the subjugation and levelling work in the blocks.

BLESSED EVENTS

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

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

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 7 - September 3, 1942

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 6 - Sept. 2, 1942

September 2, 1942

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September 2, 1942

OBITUARY

Mike Motosuke Oita, 25, son of Mr. & Mrs. H. Oita of Blk. 211-6C formerly of Watsonville, California, August 30.

September 3, 1942

NOTE OF GRATITUDE

Mr. Z. Tachibana, Blk. Mgr. of 211, wishes to express his sincerest appreciation to all those who aided, voluntarily or otherwise, in searching for the body of Mike Oita.

Expressly mentioned in his note was his gratefulness for the services from Units 1 & 2.

Director J.D. Crawford of Unit 2 joins in this expression of gratitude.

AH! A UNIFORM

Is it the uniform that "gets" the gals? The question was raised one morning in the Press office as the entire staff, majority of which was girls, made a mad rush to the clothing issuance dept. The object of their hurried mission was the army coats being given to the workers. Plowing through ankle deep dust, we finally piled into the "room in back of the police dept." to which we had been instructed. Approaching the young man who was smiling indulgently at us from behind the counter, we demanded he display his wares. Picking up the enormous coats which he stated, matter of factly, was the smallest he had, we laughingly proceeded to don them, closely,

examining the super-drape effect created. After considerable jocular comment on the roomy fit, tailored lines, and "attractive" color, we looked around to the other side of the room, to see some fellows struggling valiantly into garments three or four sizes too small for their virile shoulders. Others who had already succeeded in squeezing into coats presented a spectacle somewhat resembling that of desperate men in strait jackets. Within a few minutes, however, we found ourselves outside, preciously holding identical army coats.

Now our staff consists of "gators in zoot suits, and Jacket Boys, well worthy of comparison to Hollywood's Sweater Girls.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. V, NO. II - October 8, 1942

10-7-42

1

GIRLS MAY "ROUGH IT" AT JUDO CLASSES AS REGISTRATION NOW ON

Girls who are interested in taking Judo lessons are requested to register at the School of Judo, Blk. 37-14, between 8 to 10 p. m. where these sessions are being held.

A woman instructor has been included on the staff for the new class, and the schedules will be announced at a later date, it was declared.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. V, NO. 1 - 10/7/42

"TAG" YOUR LITTLE TOTS IS REPORT FROM POLICE MATRON MASUKAWA

"Address tags on all children are necessary of the parents are taking their young ones to the Poston County Fair. It is very difficult to locate the parents if the child becomes excited or cannot speak," Mrs. H. Masukawa, Police Matron, declared today.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 1 - 10/7/42

PRODUCTION OF MEAT DELAYED UNTIL NEXT YEAR, CLAIMS REPORT

The construction of the Slaughter house, under the Swine Dept. is now in the planning stage, according to reports released by W. Shpar, supervisor of Agri. Dept.

Indications point to an early completion of the Hog Raising project, "as soon as" the water well in the designated area is finished. The purchase of the wanted hogs will follow then, according to the "amount of water" they are able to receive from the "tarn."

Under the present setup, however, the time in the building of the Plant cannot be predicted definitely until next year. It will be on an open type structure with the cold storage under the separate building, similar to the present barrack type of storage compartment.

The Swine Dept. is headed by Bill Kobayashi, member of the Agri Dept., Unit 1.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. V, NO. 1 - 10/7/42

MORE BEET WORKERS NEEDED DECLARES BONACK

Contracts for harvest work are in from four companies, and Miss Mary Bonack, Regional Director of Employment declares that this will probably be the last chance this year for workers to be called out of state for workers in sugar beets and other harvest work. They are interested in large groups and families with view for possibility of future work in the springtime.

Greatwestern Sugar Co., needs more worker in Colorado and Nebraska. Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., needs more workers from here although several hundred already have answered the call and gone from Manzanar. Holly Sugar Co. has work in Wyoming in Platt River Valley and also in Montana. The American Crystal Co. has brought here pictures of the farms in Montana where they need workers.

Although the above contracts are for out of state, there will be jobs open in long-staple cotton picking here in Arizona. However, all those interested should apply to their respective Employment offices and be placed on the "waiting list," advised Miss Bonack.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. V, NO. 1 - 10/7/42

FISH STORY COME TRUE IN UNIT 1

Enthusiastic fishermen(?) who had to be content with a willow and arrow weed poles for fishing may now be able to buy a genuine fishing tackle or rods at a reasonable prices at Main Canteen Unit 1. A stock valued at over \$1,800 is expected to be displayed on the counters for sale, the Community Enterprise reported yesterday.

Calcutta bamboo, steel, and telescope style casting rods, are being sold. Other items listed are tackle, silk lines, gut leaders, reels, hook and sinkers.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 35 - October 6, 1942

MAIL DELIVERY

Poston's Camp I mailmen are on the job daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the morning they pick up out-going mail at the Block Managers' offices and at the main canteen, and deliver newspapers at the three canteens. In the afternoon from 2 or 3 to 5 they deliver incoming parcel post packages and letters--about 2,000 pieces a day--to the various blocks. In the process of visiting 70 blocks daily----they figure that by visiting 35 blocks twice--they and their truck (No. 22) average 23 miles a day.



There has not been any noticeable increase or decrease of Camp I mail since they began delivery, though they have noted that Montgomery Ward seems to be getting more business now in contrast to the earlier days when most packages were labeled Sears, Roebuck and Co. Sometimes when mail order houses seem to have forgotten to include an item, it may be that a trip to the post-office will uncover a loose package.

The mailboys have one customer who customarily decorates his envelopes with derogatory remarks about Poston. And once a client's return address insisted that he live in Poston, California.

Confusion results from mail that is merely addressed in care of, say, G. Nakamura, General Delivery, Poston, Arizona. When they look up G. Nakamura in the files they inevitably find that there are a dozen of him. But they try every one and if the recipient of the slipshodly-addressed correspondence is in Poston at all, he eventually gets it.

Some people do not yet know the proper method of writing their return address. The Blk. number should come first, and then the barrack number, and the apartment number in that order. Such items as Parker Relocation Center are unnecessary.

Poston's hard-working postmen (the adjective is their own) are Mir Kosaka and Yogi Ezaki, formerly of Garden Grove and Newport Harbor respectively, both erstwhile fruitstand clerks.

Asked if they got many complaints, they answered, "People on the whole are co-operative and understanding when mail happens to be late. They know that there are such things as flat tires, carburetor trouble getting stuck, and detours when the roads are closed. It helps a lot, too, when the block has made a drive-in for the mail truck."

Min thinks that his job is "all right." Yogi is a little more enthusiastic--he calls it a "pretty good job." Asked why, one of them gave a well-for-one-thing smile and said, "We know where all the pretty girls live....."

Oh, for the life of a mailman, huh?

When it Comes to Gossiping---

For centuries women have been criticised as having "wagging tongues", and always indulging in idle gossip. They have been accused of gossiping across garden fence, at bridge parties, at laundry rooms and a million other places, usually by the so-called stronger sex. This brings us to the question--"Do men ever indulge in idle gossip?" Many men, old and young especially the bachelor, are known to spend the better half of their time in this pastime. Oft times the source of the really malicious type of gossip originate from their wagging tongue.

For instance, listen to how the conversation run in a group of men in the mess hall or around the barracks. "Do you see that girl

over there? Yes, she's the one. She's so and so's daughter. Last night she---something ought to be done, etc." "I heard that so and so boy never works. He's always sleeping in the barrack. It's too bad when a young fellow like him gets that way. Why, when I was young, I used to--" "Did you know that Mrs. ---is sick with----? She's been that way for a long time. I think she has---." "When Mrs.-- washes clothes she dumps all the white things and dark clothes and socks and every thing into one tub, etc. etc." "That girl---is pretty but she's fickle. Heard she's a twice divorcee and she's broken her engagement again recently and---." "Yes, woman may gossip but men do, too."

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 34- October 4, 1942

BLOCK GARDENERS, ATTENTION!

All Blk. gardeners planning to exhibit their home-grown vegetables are requested to get in touch with either Frank Mizusawa or Lyle Kurisaki of the Agri. Dept. located at Rec. 37.

Alloting of space and display instructions will be given at that time.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 34 - October 4, '42

INCOMPLETE TABULATIONS ON FIRST TEN CANDIDATES, EACH UNIT TOLD

Poston 3: Betty Jane Nakashima of Blk. 326 has 2665 votes; Tsuki-ko Fukuto (322) 2655; Mineko Ichiyama (316) 2245; Etta Takahashi (306) 2090; Shizue Yamashita (330) 1940; Nellie Nagano (306) 1880; Sylvia Tanaka (306) 1840; Mollie Abe (305) 1750; Chiyeke Kajioaka (316) 1650; Kimi Yoshimura (305) 1625.

Poston 2: Here, girls with more than 850 votes have been listed, because tabulations on the "first ten" were not counted at deadline: Lois Kawanaga of Blk. 227; Mitsuye Ogo, 221; May Ogawa, 229; Latsuye Muragishi, 226; Grace Yamamoto, 213; Gayle Iwashige, 209; Shales Kino-shita, 207; Marie Yoshiki, 211; Rosie Hayashi, 213; Satoko Suehira, 226; Pat Yoshida, 214; Anna Takeguchi, 214; Asano Nakamura, 215; Violet Ishii, 215; Frances Sukekane, 216; Kay Asami, 216; Alice Iyemura, 213; Satoko Kodani, 210; Jane Hanamura, 210; Edna Sakamoto, 222; Totoko Kobayashi, 221.

Poston 1: Chiyeke Matanabe, 4055; Yaeko Murakami, 2370; Dorothy Kikuchi, 2405; Dorothy Arita, 1995; June Ono, 1790; Mary Ino, 1375; Kay Ishikawa, 1315; Yuki Ikenaga, 1130; Margaret Kawashima, 1105; Marianne Masui, 1065.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 34 - October 4, 1942



PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 34 - October 4, 1942

editorial

VOICE OF AN ISSEI

ON RECREATION PROJECT

A recent rumor has it that there are about 500 people working under the Dept. of Rec., a number quite unreasonably large while other depts. complain the shortage of man-power. The fact gathered by the writer is that at present, there are 202 people working under the said dept. in Poston 1. The fact reveals that more than 25 percent of this total number are now being engaged in purely athletic activities.

If the aim and intentions of the Government in relocating us here in the Arizona wilds was to subjugate all these virgin soils around here for farming along the war-time policy to increase the volume of production, some of these athletes can be eliminated in favor of the Dept. of Agriculture. The basic policy should be given the first consideration in determining the allotment of man-power. K.T.

A WORD TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Japanese people are just as much sensitive as any other race of people and are especially so when we are sick abed. The building of a new crematory right next to the hospital is worse than the sending in of an undertaker unannounced into the sick room. The idea is unquestionably too crude and cruel. It is morally and psychologically unsupportable. We would give our sorry carcass to hungry coyotes to be chewed up sooner than cremated in a place right next to the hospital, where, every one of the patients wishes to get well and go home soon. Picture to yourself of a patient looking out of the window of his sick room, and sees the smoke slowly curling up from the chimney of a near-by building, knowing it to be from the crematory! It will make a sick man still more sicker. And after all, the life out here is not a very pleasant one any way. Why should the Administration try to make our life here still more unbearable by this unthoughtful act of putting up a crematory right next to the hospital. K.T.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 34 - October 4, 1942

COURT SESSIONS IN POSTON I HELD TWICE WEEKLY

Court sessions by the temporary Judicial Dept. of Poston I are held twice weekly, Mon. and Thurs. at 10:00 a.m. at the City Jail. Trial for 5 traffic violators and probation violators was passed sentence by the presiding officers, Chief Justice S. Nomura, Judges Geo. J. Fujii and Harry Ogawa. Forty-four cases have been tried since August 27.

To speed offenders, their license have been suspended for 15 days, while parking violators, second offense, suspension of license for 7 days was issued.

The "first" parking offender received a two-day jail sentence suspended and 30 days probation. Two more speeding cases are to be continued Mon. Oct. 5.

Harry Ogawa replaced Shig Imamura, former judge who left for outside employment. Franklyn Sugiyama is the Clerk of the Court, while Lily Yoshimi is the Sec'y of the Court.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 33 - October 3, 1942

"BINGO" TO BE HELD AT POSTON COUNTY FAIR

One of the most popular and interesting games known to Postonians, and a reminder of the past will be the Bingo concession, at the coming Community Fair. With all the trimmings, necessary for a gay time, one will hear the man hollering numbers and a happy customer rejoicing... "bingo!"

This concession will be sponsored by the boys' club under the direction of George Chida, and will open both Fair days.

Come one and come all... let's have fun at the Poston Community Fair, due here October 10 and 11.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 33 - October 3, '42

TRACTOR CREW QUILTS

The tractor crew on the Ferguson tractors doing the leveling between blocks have all resigned. The reason given being that the present 7 hour a day was too long for the hot dusty work they do. The former crew will return if a 4 hr. day will go in as a full 8 hour work day.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 33 - October 3, '42

GOOD LUCK, BOYS!

"Hey, Joe, don't forget to leave my girl alone."

"Yeah, well, you'd better not 'wolf around' with the girls in Colorado."

Jokes and wise cracks flew fast and furious as friends and well wishers crowded around the truck for their last words with the forty volunteers, majority of whom were young boys as they climbed aboard the truck on the 'first leg' of their journey to various parts of Colorado and Nebraska.

Friends and departers attempted to create a feeling of gayety but each one sensed sadness in the air. We watched brothers, sisters, parents and friends say their last few words of parting. All seemed optimistic that all would see each other again in a few weeks or months. Many will in all probability return to camp but others won't.

Then all too soon, the truck slowly started to move. Quick handclaps, a last word or two, then a loud shout and the truck rolled off into

NATIONAL SPEED LIMIT OF 35 M.P.H. TO BE ENFORCED; 25 M.P.H. BETWEEN POSTON UNITS

"Effective as of today, October 1st, the national speed limit of 35 miles per hour on the open highway, as decreed by President F.D. Roosevelt, will be strictly enforced," stated Chief Truck Dispatcher William A. Barrett.

However, the speed limit within the Poston units will remain at 15 miles per hour with the limit between the 3 units on the highway is still 25 m.p.h.

Motorists may travel at the 35 m.p.h. rate on the highway between Poston 1 and Parker, it was stated by Mr. Barrett.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 31 - 10/1/42

SUPPLIES ON HAND IN UNIT 1 WAREHOUSE TO BE REDISTRIBUTED IN 2 AND 3

Following a staff meeting held last week the supplies now on hand in the Unit 1 warehouse will be redistributed on a more impartial basis in Postons 2 and 3, Administrator J.D. Crawford of Unit 2, disclosed yesterday.

As soon as a list of the immediately needed materials is prepared, steps will be taken to divide quantities now on hand and transferred to the warehouses at Units 2 and 3, was the gist of a memorandum issued to the Administrators of Poston 2 and 3, J.D. Crawford and Morris Burge respectively by A.W. Empie, Chief Administrative Officer.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 31 - 10/1/42

the darkness of the cess, continued good health and loads of luck.

With each one who departs from our midst, word of encouragement, to be scattered throughout the various states, and hope that their faith in this democracy will be renewed.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 31 - October 1, 1942

POSTON RED CROSS DECLARED FIRST OF CENTERS' CHAPTERS

The Poston Chapter of the Red Cross, headed by Aigiyo Takahashi, is the first of its kind which consists of one foreign nationality in any country since the beginning of the organization in 1863, it was disclosed. Consequently, both the Red Cross National Unit and the local administration officials are very interested in the success of the newly formed Group. Poston is also the first relocation center to receive recognition in the creation of a Red Cross organization.

Twenty two depts. are now established here, staff which includes close to 50 employees in the present Chapter. A staff of Caucasian instructors are expected to arrive about the middle of Oct., to teach the future prospective evacuee Red Cross tutors, in first aid and water safety. All public officials, such as the Blk. Mgrs. policemen, firemen and school teachers are required to have certificates in these courses.

LABOR PROBLEMS CLARIFIED

Members of the Labor and Employment Committees of the Temporary Community Council of Units 1, 2 and 3 met with Vernon Kennedy, Director of Employment; Norris James, Director of Public Relations and James Crawford, Administrator of Poston 2, to discuss and clarify administrative memorandum #27 at the local "ad"

building Wednesday morning.

It was announced that the script and clothing allowances shall be retroactive to September 1. Among the many points brought up included the development of skills and vocational pursuits to be included in the school curriculum; an order of merit for the work corps bases on mark of approval and workmanship by the Merit Rating Board selected by the Temporary Community Council.

That a number of employees fail to report for work daily was indicated and the penalty for unauthorized absence is a subtraction of 3-days pay, and or subject to discharge. The Fair Employment Practice Committee was suggested to serve as a channel for workers to voice

their grievances should any controversial issue arise. This committee is not functioning at the present time, however, it was pointed out that this body be set up immediately to avoid future job actions.

Minors between 14-18 years of age may apply for part-time jobs with permits issued by school authorities. Total hours should equal a 40-hour week schedule. The 8-hour a day will include the number of hours spent in academic training. Non-hazardous positions were designated and employment of minors will be determined individually.

A demand for personal maids by the school teachers was revealed. A Personal Service Bureau was proposed by the Community Enterprise.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 32 - October 2, 1942

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 32 - 10/2/42

10-2-42

3

FELONIES MAY BE HANDLED BY STATE, LOCAL OFFICERS, YUMA CITY

In a directive recently received by Project Director W. Wade Head from the WRA headquarters of Dillon S. Myer, the Project Director has been authorized to call upon state and local law enforcement agencies to take into custody any person he has reasonable cause to believe has committed a felony on the project.

The directive further revealed that in other cases, the director shall generally rely entirely upon the internal police force.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 32 - 10/2/42

CLARA SUSKI, FORMER NISEI QUEEN ARRIVES HERE TO JOIN FIANCE

That good-looking young man needs no longer wear out the floor of first office in Ad 1, and more recently, of Ad. 3, where his anxious face was constantly appearing since Mrs. Henrietta Johnson's office moved there with Mr. Head's office recently.

That boy is Joe Yoshimura of Blk. 15, who, since Aug. 3, has been waiting for his fiancée, Miss Clara Suski, who finally arrived on the midnight train, Sept. 30.

They were formerly of Los Angeles, but swept by the "whirlwind" evacuation he landed in Mayer Assembly Center, then came to Poston. She, in turn, was sent to Santa Anita Assembly Center, then later to Heart Mountain Relocation Center, in Wyoming. But now they have been reunited, and all is well.

Miss Suski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.M. Suski, who are now in Heart Mountain, was once a Queen during the Nisei Week Festival held in Los Angeles.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 32 - Oct. 2, 1942

MORE SUGAR TOPPERS LEAVE

Some 80 more rugged volunteer sugar toppers left again Wednesday evening for Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Leaving at 8:30 p.m. from the Employment office for Parker, they boarded the 11 o'clock train.

The next batch will probably leave either this Friday or Saturday, according to reports by the employment office, though "it is still not definite."

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 32 - Oct. 2, 1942

500 BRICKS MADE AT ADOBE
PLANT 1-A, REPORT BY FOREMAN

Adobe Plant 1-A, which has been delayed in producing adobe bricks for about a month, due to machinery trouble, manufactured 500 bricks yesterday, Sept. 29. Joe Morimoto, foreman, states that with the opening of school and the noodle factory, there will be a shortage of workers. At present there are 8 carpenters and 35 adobe workers in the crew.

Anyone interested in working at the adobe plant may apply at the employment office or report to Joe Morimoto.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 31 - October 1, 1942

CORRECTION ON
SEPTEMBER 24 BULLETIN
IN RE: PENAL CODE

The statement made in the Sept. 24 Daily Bulletin, about Poston I Penal Code, which declared that "it provides for fines and imprisonment," is incorrect according to the Legal Dept.

Unit 1 Penal Code of which mention was made, was submitted to the Project Director for approval. It is being revised because WRA prohibits the imposing of fines. Felonies cannot be tried by the judicial commissions of the Project in the present set up, the report testified.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 31 - 10/1/42