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August 29, 1942

Poston III  
Agricultur ists Meet  
With Soil Study Staff

Prominent agricultur-ists of Poston III met yesterday afternoon with Mr. E.A. Nieschmidt, associate soil scientist; Mr. Cliff Zuroske, assistant and George Shibata, Harry Miwa, Key Okamoto and Fred Yamada, staff members from Poston I, to discuss plans for local soil study operations.

Particular emphasis was laid upon the importance of soil analysis prior to subjugation activities, in order to avoid drainage and irrigation difficulties once actual production is under way. Various maps and charts were shown, graphically illustrating the work of the department. A soil study group is expected to be organized immediately as a result of the meeting.

August 30, 1942

POSTON 2 SCHOOLS TO  
OPEN OCTOBER 1ST WITH  
S. ELLIS AS PRINCIPAL

Poston 2's primary and secondary schools will open October 1st, according to a statement issued by Dr. Miles E. Carey, Director of Education.

Until the adobe buildings are completed mess and recreation halls will be utilized as classrooms.

Stanley Ellis of Palo Alto, an experienced educator, having started his career in Sept. 1923, is slated to be the principal of the Unit 2 schools.

Mr. Ellis, whose arrival is expected on September 1st, was educated in Missouri and North Carolina and during 1941-42 has been taking up graduate study at Stanford University. He has had administrative experience, having been superintendent of the Valley Park Schools in a suburb of St. Louis, Mo. for 6 years during 1931-37.

S. KIDO TO ARRIVE HOME TODAY; CONFERRING WITH PUBLIC NOTABLES IN SLC

Saburo Kido is due to arrive "home" today to Poston 2, 215-2-D, from Salt Lake City.

Mr. Kido has been on a two weeks' furlough in the inter-Rocky Mt. region, conferring with national JACL officials, including Mike Masaoka, national executive secretary.

He has been in conference with Gov. Maw of Utah, and together with national officers has been calling on the U.S. Attorney, the Mayor of S.L.C., the Secretary of State and other notable public figures. They have been presenting the problems facing the Japanese in and out of the relocation centers and of the post-war future.

PRESS BULLETIN

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

UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH RECEIVES NEW PASTOR AND CHURCH WORKER

Rev. William Kobayashi and Mr. Clifford Nakadegawa from Poston I were formally received by the United Christian Church of Poston 2 as pastor and church worker, respectively, Sunday morning during the young people's worship services.

Rev. S. Kowta, moderator of the Christian activities in Poston I, gave charges to Rev. Kobayashi and Mr. Nakadegawa.

Inducted as members of the Council by Rev. K. Takeda were Kenzo Yoshida, Kenji Shikuma, Jimmy Hirokawa, Gladys Onoye, Masao Takeshita and Chizu Masuda.

PRESS BULLETIN

POSTON II - September 1, 1942

OBITUARY

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

PRESS BULLETIN

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

August 28, 1942

OVER 5,390 STUDENTS  
EXPECTED TO ATTEND  
POSTON SCHOOLS IN FALL

An estimated 5,390 students will attend Poston schools, grades 1 to 12th year, this fall beginning Oct. 1, at Unit 1, 2, and 3, according to statement made by Dr. Miles E. Cary, Director of Education.

About 1,050 will attend the elementary group, while more than 1560 will enroll in Jr. and Sr. high schools, in Unit 1. The estimated 1,390 will join the elementary and high schools at Poston 2, while the similiar number is expected at Poston 3.

"There will be a shortage of textbooks, but it will not be a serious loss to the students' education, but rather a positive gain, since the pupil can study his communities' environment. So the textbook-environment system will be used here," Dr. Cary declared.

The schools here will be under the same standards as those in California. Therefore the graduates will be accepted into colleges.

About 180 instructors will serve in the institutions, half of which will consist of nisei members who are now taking Teachers' Course at Colorado River School.

August 29, 1942

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

Reports Heard At Inter-  
Department Meeting In  
Poston 2 Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

UNIT 2 CASTS 63  
ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Hugo Kazato, law clerk in Poston 2's legal dept., reported yesterday that a total of 63 absentee ballots were cast in Unit 2 to date.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. IV, NO. 3 - August 29, '42

Block 226 welcomed the return of those Issei who were detained at the alien detention camp in North Dakota Saturday morning. Those arriving to join their families were Kumekichi Ishibashi, Gen Motoike and Genemon Takenaga all formerly of Palos Verdes Hills in San Pedro, California.

PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON II - September 1, 1942

"JACL HAS NOT FORGOTTEN US"

Saburo Kido, Poston 2 Lawyer, In Salt Lake; Confers With National Officers, Laboring For Postonian Boy Scouts, Library, Beautification

That the JACL has not forgotten the people in relocation centers is very evident from a letter received by the Press Bulletin News Bureau #2 yesterday from Saburo Kido.

Mr. Kido, a member of Poston 2's legal staff and the national JACL president, is now in Salt Lake City, Utah, on furlough. He is conferring with various national officers, giving them first hand information of conditions here so that the national headquarters may more efficiently and ably function and assist all the evacuee residents of relocation centers to lead better lives.

Mr. Kido has, at the request of Jimmy Hirokawa and Director Crawford, investigated into the matter concerning Boy Scout work. His work has resulted in Mike Masaoka leaving immediately for New York to contact the National BSA council. Mr. Kido also writes in this regard: "We have a private assurance from a friend that he will donate 5,000 copies of the Boy Scout handbook to the various centers if the cost is not too exorbitant".

Arrangements have also been made for willing Utah Japanese to donate trees for beautification purposes.

Mr. Kido writes also that reaction has been favorable in respect to the Intermountain JACL chapters purchasing magazine subscriptions for all the libraries in the centers.

Our legal member closes his gratifying correspondence with the following words: "I feel very much encouraged now. Of course, things could be much better. Furthermore,

things could turn for the worse overnight. No one knows.....I have been able to give a picture of our life and the needs to the members of Utah, Idaho and Arizona and has been helpful in making them realize the problem and the future ahead of us. It appears that the remaining chapters are willing to help."

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

### VACATION SCHOOLS END, WITH CEREMONIES

The Christian Vacation School, after two and a half months, ended yesterday morning, Aug. 28, with a grand closing exercises with 600 students and 50 teachers participating in the open field near the adobe mesquite shelter. Four prizes were presented to winners of a 150-word essay contest on "What Jesus Means to Me." Joshua Shimamura and Margaret Murakami won the first prizes for boys' and girls' divisions, while Lloyd Fujimoto and Terry Grimsey won the second prizes. School at Blk. 43 won the attendance contest, it was announced.

The program was as follows:

Chairman-Hideo Aoki, supt. of schools.

Songs lead by Mr. Toyotome  
Salutes to the U.S. Flag and the Christian flag

Opening Prayer-Rev. Kobayashi  
Scripture Reading-Rev. Morikawa.

Talk-Rev. Kowta, Supervisor.  
Awarding of prizes.

Benediction-Rev. Kubota

Announcement was made that Rec 5, 43, 15, and 19 will be opened from 1:30 to 3:30 for youngsters wishing supervision in hand-work. About 40 teachers will go to Unit 2 and 3 next week to start vacation schools there.

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

### BRIEF BEATS. . . . .

Earl Best, Chief Steward, requests that no dancing be held in any Mess-halls because unnecessary dust is created, although other parties may be held if tables are not moved. . . . .

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

THE PARTY WAS ENJOYED BY ALL, AT AD SOCIAL

Fond college memories were brought back at the Ad. Get Acquainted Social held at Dining Hall 42, Aug. 28. Using the Red-White-Blue as patriotic colors streamers, banners and mascots of various known college, including F.U. (Foston Univ), the house was decked in "Old Glory".

Amid laughter and cheer, Mr. Woody Palmer and Mr. Ted Haas, was escorted to the side for a personal interviews. Said Mr. Palmer, "I was in the pic eating contest, and believe it or not, I almost bit the other man's fingers off, who insisted on hedging over to my territory." Chuckled Mr. Haas, "I was in the Art contest and I didn't have to eat or drink anything but you bet my last dollar, I just had one grand time!"

The list of foods that went down the mouths of the enthusiastic fun-makers were (now take a look) punch, luscious cake, sandwiches, olives, potato chips, and gum drops. There might have been more!

Following person were responsible for the grand show: Tak Ito Betsy Nakashima, Ruth Ogawa, Manie Yoshida, Tayoko Musashi, Sam Sugita, and Fred Yoshida. Posters were drawn by Karl Oike, with special mentions on his artistic ability. Ken Imamura, took over the job of emcee.

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

August 29, 1942

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# WRA POLICY TO ALLOW SELF GOVERNMENT

## FIRE DEPT. ISSUES "BLANKET PERMIT" FOR WEINER BAKES

In the future it will not be necessary for individuals or clubs to obtain special permits to have weiner roasts in the Poston parks, of 1, 2, and 3. The "blanket" permit" announced by the Fire Dept. takes effect immediately.

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

--BIRTH--  
To Mr. & Mrs. Fred Konno, Blk 19-9-D, a boy, August 28.

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

## CHIEF COUNSEL BARES LIBERAL PLANS FOR RELOCATION PROJECTS

A liberal policy permitting self government for the evacuees at relocation projects was adopted last week-end by the War Relocation Authority, it was disclosed Thursday by Mr. Philip Glick, Chief Counsel for the WRA from Washington, D. C. Details of the general policy selected after a week-long conference of the various WRA project heads and officials will not be released until later, it was stated, but a general outline of the adopted program disclosed that all men and women of 18 years age or over would be permitted to vote (regardless of citizenship status) for a legislative body.

Outside of the minor regulations and requirements for voting and the necessary election of a legislative body, the exact form of government to be set up by the evacuees would be left to their own choice.

One of the few limitations placed upon the legislative body was that not more than \$1,000 could be raised from the people by taxation.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. IV, NO. 2, August 28, 1942

August 27, 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.

August 28, 1942

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POSTON WILL HAVE  
LUMBER FOR ADDITIONAL  
BUILDINGS AND USE

115 carload of lumber will arrive in Poston for Units' use and Poston will receive additional buildings for use of residents of 3 units. The construction of buildings will start soon and they will be constructed in three units.

More lumber will be available in the near future for construction of wooden beds as no steel cots will be available for Poston residents as announced by Adm. Crawford.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. VI, NO. 26  
November 4, 1942

CLOTHING, UNEMPLOYMENT  
COMPENSATION SCRIPTS  
TO BE AVAILABLE SOON

Clothing and unemployment scripts will soon be available to Poston residents. Henry Smith, Fiscal Officer, and R.G. Fister, C.E. head, are now conferring with WRA Regional officers in San Francisco.

Mr. Smith is expected to return Friday with full details and forms for the script, and Administrative staff members here hope to release official news by next week.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. VI, NO. 26  
November 4, 1942

BRIEF BEAT . . . Grace and Jessie Watanabe were reported to have left Poston for Abilene, Texas, Mon. night, to attend school there. Rose Honda arrived from Amache Center. in Colo. for a visit here.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. VI, NO. 26  
November 4, 1942

KOHEI WATANABE DIES IN COLORADO

Telegram received early yesterday by Rev. J. Ishihara, Buddhist priest in Poston disclosed that Kohei Watanabe, 12H, Bldg. 12-D, Amache Branch, Lamar, Colorado, had suddenly passed away on Nov. 2.

The deceased is survived by Mrs. I. Watanabe and daughter, Ruth Tayeko.

Miss Ruth Watanabe, prominent nisei pianist, and graduate of College of Music, at S.C., received Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Memorial services for Mr. Watanabe will be held tonight at Chapel 45, beginning 8 p.m., with various Buddhist priests officiating.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. VI, NO. 26  
November 4, 1942

GOV'T CONTRACT RULES  
THAT MANUFACTURERS  
INSTALL THE STOVES

Although stoves will arrive on Nov. 5 as announced previously, there will be some delay in the installation of them as government contract specifies such installation shall be done by manufacturers.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. VI, NO. 26  
November 4, 1942

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ninomiya  
of Blk. 214-14-A, a girl,  
July 26.

To Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuo Kaneko  
of Blk. 31-13-D, a girl,  
July 26.

A girl weighing 6½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Katashi Ninomiya (both formerly of Salinas) Sunday evening at the Poston Hospital. Both the mother, nee Yaeko Irino, and the infant daughter are reported to be in good health.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 28, 1942

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 5 - July 28, 1942

Dental Clinic

Dental clinic is open during  
the following hours:

Week days: 8-11 A.M.; 1-5 P.  
M. and 7-10 P.M.

Sundays: 9-12 A.M.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 4 - July 26, 1942

POSTON STORYA MEDAL FOR 'CHEESY'

Ichiro Yoshimi, 18, and Russell Cleary, have known each other since the third grade, when they went to the same grammar school. During junior high they went separate ways, Ichiro going to Willard, earning his All-Star letter; and Russell working for his sports laurels at Julia Lathrop in Santa Ana.

Senior high school saw them together again, both of them trying out for pole-vaulting, with Russell always encouraging 'Cheesy' (as he called Ichiro), lauding him when he surpassed the others by clearing 11 ft. and when he won his All-Star sweater.

They were both looking forward to the CBL Championship when they could match poles with vaulters from other schools. But in May, just before the event, Ichiro, with his family, suddenly became a resident of Poston, Arizona (38-10-A). Instead of gripping the slim, strong bamboo in his hands, instead of his body agilely soaring through the air, Ichiro took a firm hold on a paintbrush and he and his 5'6", 130 lbs. went to work in the Sign Dept.

The other day Ichiro came home to find a letter waiting for him. It was from Russell. As he tore it open, a piece of metal attached to a yellow ribbon fell out. The inscription read that this medal was for the 4th place winner in pole-vaulting.

Puzzled, Ichiro read the letter. "Dear 'Cheesy'..." it said, and after some boyish banalities came this simple paragraph, "I got 4th place in the meet with 10'6". I am sending you this medal because you deserve it. I know you could have done as good or better."

Today, Ichiro Yoshimi wears a bronze medal on his watch chain proudly.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 4 - July 26, 1942

### Poston Harvest Festival Planned Here

Tying in with the traditional Japanese Obon, the Poston Harvest Festival will be held here on Aug. 15 and 16. It will be a regular County Fair with judging of vegetables grown within the city. A free exhibit with displays by the various Federal Agencies will be held.

A motley of attractions such as clowns, acrobats, side-shows and others will be seen at the circus to be performed in the adobe mesquite shelter by the Girls' Clubs, with Sady Kitaoka as director.

Bazaar and exhibitions are being planned for the fair, but the complete program has not as yet been drafted. However, the leaders are discussing it with enthusiasm and enjoyment for all is anticipated.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 3 - July 25, 1942

### Poultry Project

According to Fred Kobayashi, temp. chrnm, of the Poultry project, 34 workers have already cleared off 10 acres of an 80-acre site in the "northeastern section of midsection line 34", in preparing to receive a first shipment of 5000 fowls. Eventually they hope to raise 30,000 layers.

Tractors are clearing off the underbrush, which is being hauled off and burned, while the trees are being left to serve as shade for the chickens.

40-12'x18' brush roof range houses will be built on a fenced-off five acres to take care of the expected 5000 fowls. Water is to be supplied by the poultry project's own pump.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 3 - July 25, 1942

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT have been received from the Imperial County Recorder's Office. All registered voters of said County may obtain the blanks from Shig Imamura, Irrigation Dept. or Kay Nishimura, Issei Information Bureau, Block 36, 8-B.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 3 - July 25, 1942

Steven Yumae, 1½ mos., son of Mr. & Mrs. Sumiyoshi Yumae of Block 213-11-D, and formerly of Salinas Assembly Center.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 3 - July 25, 1942

To Chubbie, My Dog

Chubbie dear, how do you do?  
We think constantly of you  
With your limpid eyes divine,  
You were sweet, and you were mine.

Chubbie, are you happy too?  
Are your keepers good to you?  
Do they often to you talk,  
Take you for a daily walk?

Doggie, you were docile then,  
We may see you once again;  
Then the world at peace will be  
Don't forget to think of me!

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL, III, NO. 2 - July 24, 1942

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Sumi-  
da, of Blk 211-12-B, a  
boy, July 24.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 4 - July 26, 1942

### Storm Raised Havoc Here, Wednesday

A 70-mile an hour wind and dust storm, accompanied by thunder, lightning and heavy rain, partially destroyed roofs on 41 barracks, tore down a number of power lines and reduced visibility to a distance of 10 to 20 ft. in Camp One, Wednesday, July 22.

The storm first hit the camp at 8:01 P.M. At 8:10, a torrential burst of rain occurred, accompanied by a wind velocity of approximately 50 miles per hr., shifting from the north to the westerly direction.

30,000 sq. ft. of lumber were blown down from the roofs; Blk. 2 being the worst hit, with eight roofs wrecked.

Light and power were cut off for 16 hrs., but was restored at 12 p. m., the following day. Some streets were flooded to a depth of three to four inches hapering transportation.

Camp 2 located three miles south of here reported only a trace of rain, although the dust storm was bad. In nearby Parker, a trace of rain was also reported.

There were no storm casualties reported at Press time.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 2 - July 24, 1942

### Japanese Literature Not Banned Here

All literature printed in Japanese is not contraband in Poston, according to the policy of Norris E. James, Press and Intelligence Officer. Japanese books, magazines and newspapers will not be banned in this community.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 2 - July 24, 1942

Taikichi Kato, 62, Blk. 38-2-D, formerly of Huntington Beach.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 2 - July 24, 1942

### NEW ADOBE SHED UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Another adobe plant is now under construction adjacent to the present plant located on the firebreak north of Blk. 36.

When completed, the plant will need 50 more workers to start in making bricks.

"As of July 17, 4000 bricks have been made, and our goal is 450,000 bricks," stated Popkins, Head of Construction.

A similar adobe plant is being constructed in Camp 2, the goal being 450,000 bricks.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 2 - July 24, 1942

LIBRARY--Mrs. Fred Ota, librarian of the Poston Free Library, urges all prospective book buyers to order their books thru the library and take advantage of the discounts. The McMillian Publishing Co. offers up to 33 1/3% discount per book. She also stated that she hopes to have other publishing companies to give similar discounts.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 2 - July 24, 1942

## FALL FASHIONS FOR POSTON WOMEN

"Fall fashions for Poston Women" will be the title of the fashion show to be directed by Mitzi Sugita, at Mess 21, August 2, from 8-11 P.M. There will be 44 members modelling shorts, sports wear, and day wear, with a musical background furnished by a string ensemble from the Kamaaina Club.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 1 - July 23, 1942

## KEEP OUT

The community is urged to cooperate with the Truck Garden Growers and consider the KEEP OUT signs posted in the fire breaks.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 1 - July 23, 1942

## 750 Pinedale Center Evacuees Arrived Yesterday

\* \* \* \* \*

Approximately 750 evacuees from the Pinedale Assembly Center in Central Calif. arrived at Camp 2, early yesterday morning July 22, three hours ahead of schedule according to Norris James, Intake Officer of Poston.

The first contingent of evacuees arrived at Parker at approximately 6 a.m., yesterday morning, three hours ahead of schedule, after being attached to the L.A.--Phoenix train at Cadiz Junction. The second train arrived at Parker about 10 a.m.

Nearly all of the trucks of Poston were mobilized early yesterday morning to transport the evacuees from Parker to Camp 2 due to the absence of the buses.

"Despite the fact that the transportation men and the Intake and Housing crew were taken to work before breakfast, they did a wonderful job in handling the evacuees," stated Mr. James.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 1 - July 23, 1942

## FACTORY SITE APPROVED

The Industry Depts. much needed factory site, the site for the various factories that are planned for the city of Poston, was approved recently by Wade Head, Project Director, according to Harry Kumagai, chairman of the Factory and Industry Dept.

The site is to be located at the southeastern portion of Camp One on a triangular parcel of land bounded on the north by the City limits of Camp one, on the west by the main canal, and on the east by the highway.

As to the buildings, that are to be built on the site, the date of construction is not known at the present time, although it is understood to be in the near future.

Manufacture of foodstuffs for the three camps will start as soon as the buildings are completed on the site with textiles and other materials following.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 1 - July 23, 1942

## BLOCK 26 CHILDREN WILL PLAY IN SHADE

The young children in Blk. 26 will be fortunate in their playtime, for the older folks there are pitching in to construct a shed under which they will be able to play.

Permission was obtained from Mr. Evans on the condition that the shed be built twenty-five feet away from all buildings.

The construction of the 50-50 feet shed is expected to end this week. Carpenters of Blk. 26 will supply the instruments of play such as teeter-toters and swings.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 1 - July 23, 1942

J.  
26

\* \* \* \* \*  
 \* "And The Rains Came" \*  
 \* \* \* \* \*

It was music to the ears of many a homesick cool-climater--that rainstorm--despite the deafening thunder and threatening spasms of lightning, which accompanied it. As "crickets snitched the edge of dawn," barrack doors were pushed open; and with full-mouthed yawns, neighbors cheered one another with:

"Feels good doesn't it?" . . . "Like home again. . ." "I'm not kick-in' today".

It was truly an answer to a maiden's prayer. For it is a problem within a problem to keep spick and span when the dust plays havoc to recently-washed tresses, etc. Thru the night as the pellets from heaven bounced on the rooftops, green fields undoubtedly drifted in and out of countless well-earned dreams. Tho' a fierce gust sent a bevy of loose sand swirling and skimming thru the air precluding the rainstorm, the distress was momentary. . . .but a dustorm is a duststorm.

We wondered when we'd ever appreciated rain before. Did we ever? At the Assembly Center an overnight drizzle meant traipsing thru the sticky muck and mire to a.m. mess, or a hectic search thru unpacked boxes for galoshes and boots--or when we were still on the "outside", rain meant cancelling a tennis match or a few rounds of archery--

But rain--it's wonderful!

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
 VOL. III, NO. 4 - July 26, 1942

A GROUP OF 23 MUSICIANS, most of them formerly of Salinas Assembly Center, has already begun practicing for future entertainment purposes under the guidance of Mrs. Chizu Iwanaga.

PRESS BULLETIN  
 CAMP 2  
 July 26, 1942

### SNAPSHOT OF CAMP LIFE

Veterans of camp life now for a month, Nisei housewives and Issei housekeepers are now directing their abilities in making their apartments liveable and home-like as possible.

Dainty curtains and bright cretonnes could be seen behind the drab burlap sacks that serve as awnings. The home-makers have enlisted the aid of their husbands and block carpenters to make chairs, closets and shelves.

The kitchens are having a difficult time trying to save orange and grapefruit boxes to meet the demands. These boxes are converted to shoe closets, dressers and other practical purposes.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2

July 30, 1942

### CRAWFORD ASKS COOPERATION

"Poston's program is your responsibility as well as mine. The Administration is opposed to a dictatorship. We hope to get things done by consultation and by advising....By cooperation, by working together, we hope to make Unit 2 the outstanding Camp in Poston." Such, in essence, were the words of Director James D. Crawford to the "pre-temporary" community council which met Thursday evening in the 214 mess hall.

In making a general report on the program and progress being made in Unit 2, Mr. Crawford presented an enlightening history of Poston and advised as to the high aims and hopes of the Administration, headed by Wade Head, for a radiant and prosperous Poston future.

In regards to the program and progress being made, Director Crawford had this to say: "A major portion of our time will be devoted to agriculture. While we have 80,000 acres of cultivable land, we expect a maximum of 25,000 acres to be in production. By this fall, we expect to have several hundred acres planted."

"Poston's program is your responsibility as well as mine. The Administration is opposed to a dictatorship. We hope to get things done by consultation and by advising....By cooperation, by working together, we hope to make Unit 2 the outstanding Camp in Poston." Such, in essence, were the words of Director James D. Crawford to the "pre-temporary" community council which met Thursday evening in the 214 mess hall.

The school system will get underway by September. Mr. Crawford stated that recreation is another big project and that "we must retain our aesthetic values of living." Mr. Head is endeavoring at all times to keep the Army convinced that there is no necessity for restrictions, on such as radios and other things which will aid us in making Poston an ideal community.

Mr. Crawford closed his address to the council members with the following words: "If we suffer together daily, we will all learn to support and help each other, and work for the best Unit."

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2

August 1, 1942

Blk. 3 "Benedicts", old men's team, issued a challenge to all Blks. in a Baseball game any Sunday. Qualifications of players are: They must be from one Blk. must be married, or over 30 years of age.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 6 - July 29, 1942

**SNAKE CHARMED BY MUSICIANS  
ONLY TO BE DRUMMED TO ITS DELISE**

Music hath charms.

So thought the rattlesnake before its infamous captivity by the combined efforts of a group of boys in Camp 2.

The rattler appeared from under the floor of the music room where the musicians were rehearsing Friday nite in the recreation hall of Block 222.

Harry Morimune spied the creature and ran into the police department for a flashlight. The presence of the lowly, venomous viper attracted a curious crowd and led them a merry chase for approximately 45 minutes.

Minato Kawaguchi was the bold lad who finally managed to subdue the elongated reptile, and the boys joined in beating it to a lifeless pulp.

For the records, the snake boasted 8 rattlers and measured  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet in length.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 29, 1942

**NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS WEDNESDAY**

Proud Nisei mothers will accompany their young ones to the Nursery School #1 which opens Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in the Recreation Hall 213.

**DIV. OF OPERATIONS KEEPS PLUGGING  
DESPITE LACK OF SUPPLIES**

The lack of tools, machinery and construction material is hampering the work of the Division of Operations, Unit #2. But the personnel of the department, headed by Sid Shiratsuki, is doing its utmost to keep up with all necessary repair work to maintain the camp in a habitable condition. Scrap lumber is being used at present in most repair work. The work of improving the conditions will be greatly simplified as soon as good construction material becomes available.

Among the units that come under the division are electricians, carpenters, adobe crew, plumbers, garbage and trash disposal, and truck operation.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 29, 1942

**MOVIE TONITE, "PECK'S BAD BOY"**

"Peck's Bad Boy" starring Tom Kelly and Ann Gillis, will be the feature attraction on the Cottonwood grove screen tonite for Unit #2 moviegoers.

The show will start at 9:15 pm.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 29, 1942

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 29, 1942

S.J.  
TALENT SHOW ON TAP TONITE

CAMP 2's first own talent show will be presented tonight (Wednesday) on Block 221 with an outdoor setting, right next to the recreation hall.

Chairman Teruo Kanamatsu of Block 221, the sponsorers of the revue, announced yesterday that he had signed up over 25 artists and that more may be forthcoming, promising one and all an entertaining evening.

Kanamatsu is assisted by Herbert Yoshida (Block 221) and Alice Kurokawa (Block 226) in recruiting the entertainers:

Yasushi Sakimoto, 221 block manager, will enceed the program.

Blocks 222, 226 and 227 are co-operating with 221 in the presentation of the show which is scheduled to start at 9:00 p.m.

PRESS BULLETIN

CAMP II

July 29, 1942

NURSERY SCHOOL #1 OPENS

Thirty enthusiastic children between the ages of 2 years and 5 years and nine months attended the opening of the Nursery School #1 in the Recreation Hall 213, Wednesday morning for Blocks 211, 213 and 214.

Miss Helen Aihara, directing the nursery schools, and staff of 25 assistants aided in the opening of the first unit. The second unit is scheduled to open soon for the quad surrounding Recreation Hall 221. According to Miss Aihara a minimum of 40 pupils for each unit can be accommodated aided by a staff of 5 girls.

PRESS BULLETIN

CAMP 2

July 30, 1942

Julia Aiko Goto, Camp 2-222-6-B, boarded the 11 o'clock train Wednesday night, bound for Greeley, Colorado to study nursing at Colorado State College. She is the first local student to be released from Poston.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - July 31, 1942

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Roy Kakita of 35-11-A, a boy, July 29.

To Mr. & Mrs. Susumu Yoshida of 35-12-A, a boy, July 29.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - July 31, 1942

POLICE SET-UP FOR POSTON III  
OUTLINED BY DIRECTOR BIRGE

Temporary regulations governing the organization and duties of Poston III's police force were outlined Saturday by Moris Birge, unit manager.

Kenneth Sato, formerly of Monterey and one-time member of the Coast Guard Patrol, has been appointed Acting Chief and Kiyoshi Kitagawa, Reserve Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has been named advisor to the police force.

Twenty-two men have been given temporary appointments on the force.

Poston III's police headquarters located in 310-1-A,B, has its force operate on a platoon basis with the squad divided into a 12-hour shift.

Temporary appointments as captains have been given to Jack Sakai and Pete Furuta.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 9, 1942

MASUDA AND KAMITSUKA HONORED  
AT FAREWELL SOCIAL

The Recreation department honored two of their employees Saturday night in a farewell party before their departure from Poston Two.

The honored guests, Arthur Kamitsuka and Henry Masuda, left Monday night for Missouri where they will attend school at Park's College.

Seventy-five recreational workers and Mr. James Crawford, director of Poston Two, enjoyed the evening of dances, games, and refreshments.

Before their departure, the boys assured the people of Poston they will strive to create good will so that in the future, more students may be able to leave the relocation camps for educational purposes.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON II  
August 11, 1942

## MUSIC LOVERS ATTEND SYMPHONIC PROGRAM

In an "atmosphere" of New York's Lewisohn Stadium or the Hollywood Bowl, the first in the series of Poston's "Starlight Symphonies," was presented last Friday, August 7, at 9 P.M. in the Music Building, Rec. 44, before a sizable audience.

Highlighted in the musical fantasy was Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor. Commentaries were made by Mary Toyoda and Kiyo Iwanaga, program chairman. Others on the staff are musical directors Tsutomu Futa Sachiko Amano; technicians, Henry Shimada and Shig Yamada. Records were contributed by Dr. Wada and Mas Toyotome.

Second in the series will be presented Thursday evening, August 20. Request numbers are being accepted, and filled providing the records are available.

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

## BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Daikatsu Ohta  
of Blk. 43-,11-D, a boy, Aug.  
7th.

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

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\* NISEI VOTING STATUS DISCUSSED \*  
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"Great interest has been expressed by the Nisei citizens in regards to absentee voting in California and Arizona," informed Theodore H. Haas of the Legal Dept. to the Press.

"In connection with this, the lower dept. has prepared an analysis of the provisions of California and Arizona election codes. Memorandum will be provided with all blk. managers as soon as reports come in," said Mr. Haas.

Primary elections in California will be held Aug. 25th, while general elections for various state officials will take place Nov. 3.

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Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 13 - August 6, 1942

EXPRESS OFFICE HANDLES 180 PACKAGES DAILY

The little express office of Poston Center located on Blk. 36 of Camp 1 can readily be considered as one of the busiest dept. with the augmenting of the Center population. The daily incoming express is approximately 170-180 packages with arrivals three times daily. It has been stated that 25 per cent of the packages are shipped directly to the Center by truck and the balance to Parker by train.

The dept. is operating long hours to accommodate deliveries to the residents of the Center but due to lack of sufficient trucks for delivery the dept. has been unable to deliver the packages on date of arrival. At the present time the dept. is operating with two trucks which in most cases cannot handle all packages upon arrival. The dept. head asked for cooperation from the residents by waiting for their packages for delivery due to present handicapped conditions. The dept. is now operating with eight workers daily.

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Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 13 - August 6, 1942

SCOUTS ORGANIZE IN CAMP TWO  
HENRY MASUDA NAMED SCOUTMASTER

Fifty-five enthusiastic boys from 226, 227 and 229 blocks attended the meeting held Tuesday night at Recreation Hall 229 to form a Boy Scout organization.

Henry Masuda will act as Scoutmaster. Jimmy Hirokawa who is in charge of the boys' activities announced that a similar meeting will be held in Recreation Hall 226 on Thursday night for prospective scouts of quads 219, 220, 221 and 222.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 6, 1942

The California State primary elections will be on August 25th, with the general elections slated for Nov. 3rd for the following State officers: Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Supt. of Public Instruction, Attorney General, Member of the State Board of Equalization, State Senators and Assemblymen, and the Federal office of Representatives in Congress. Judges of the Superior Court in counties where the terms expire will also be nominated and elected.

Applications for the primary and general elections must be filed within 20 days after Aug. 5th and October 14th, respectively.

A resident of Poston who came here from California, in order to be entitled to an absentee ballot, must have the following qualifications: (1) Must intend to keep as his permanent home his residence in the State of California and to return there upon the termination of his work with the WRA Work Corps; and (2), Must have previously registered as a voter in California.

(Ed. Note: It is your patriotic duty to exercise your franchise, so let's cast our absentee ballots !)

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 6, 1942

#### THORNS MAKE GOOD NEEDLES

Running short of phonograph needles? If you are, they grow on trees in Poston according to those who have successfully tried them.

The thorns on mesquite trees make excellent phonograph needles. The volume may not be as loud as the regular steel needles but the tone is improved and needle scratch is hardly noticeable.

Three to six records can be played on a single thorn after which it can be sharpened and used again much on the order of cactus needles.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 6, 1942

#### "SPIKE THOSE RUMORS"

To avoid embarrassment and for their own convenience, residents are requested to go to their block manager and check on all rumors for authenticity.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 6, 1942

#### -Birth-

To Mr. & Mrs. Harry Miyamoto of Blk. 5-12-D, a girl--  
Aug. 6.

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

## TEN COMMITTEES FORMED BY COUNCIL

Poston Temporary Community Council of Camp 1 has been formed into ten committees, covering subjects of internal management, according to the announcement made by Temporary Chairman T.G. Ishimaru at the Council meeting held August 5 at Mess 28. One chairman and two members have been appointed for each committee.

The committees are as follows: Law and Order-Shig Imamura of Blk. 6, Seichi Nomura of 45, Chairman, George Fujii of 28; Public Relations Thomas Yano of 22, Kay Nishimura of 26, Hidemi Ogawa of 38, Chairman; Social Welfare-Saichi Hara of 53, Masaru Kawashima Jono of 19, Chairman; Recreation-Yukito Murakami of 44, Chairman, Frank Tanaka of 46, Harry Nishioka of 35; Community Enterprise-Hideo Nakai of 27, Bill Kasuga of 11, Hiroshi Amano of 36, Chairman; Education-Dr. Frank Saito of 21, Robert Sakai of 42; Mary Tachibana of 43, Chairman; Public Health-George Adachi of 30, Harvey Nanamura of 4, Chairman; Arthur Nakano of 2; Housing and Food-Hideo Miwa of 13, Chairman, Ray Ono of 60, Nobuo Uragami of 59; Work Projects-Henry Kanegae of 5, Andrew Sugimoto of 3, Smoot Katow of 12, Chairman; Building and Landscape-Frank Kuwahaara of 39, Chairman, Paul Nagamatsu of 37, Roy Kaita of 14.

The next meeting of the Temporary Council will be held Friday, August 7, at Mess 28, at 9 A.M.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 14 - August 17, 1942

### CLEANING AND SUBJUGATION CREW CLEARS 350 ACRES FOR FARMING

The great produce farming, which is the part of WRA program, is expected to be ready very soon, with the report coming from the Cleaning and Subjugation Dept. that more than 350 acres of land, three miles west of Camp 1, have been cleared of mesquite trees.

Some 150 workers are leveling and clearing the area, the planting of the vegetables to take place this fall. Two bulldozers are being used falling trees, while tractors and carryalls are "smoothing" out the ground. The trees are being cut as wood and post, but underbrush and branches are burned, according to crew report.

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

BLK. 213 RESIDENTS ENJOY OWN PARK

With the cooperation of enthusiastic fathers in Block 213, a park has been started in the woods a short distance southwest of the block.

The first of its kind to be started in Unit 2, the idea was originated by Jim Yumae of 11-D. Trees have been trimmed, shrubbery cleared, and canvasses strung on trees for shade. Benches and tables have also been provided.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 4, 1942

NEW BUILDINGS COMPLETED  
FOR ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL

With the completion of the new administration buildings on Block 218, the personnel of the various departments is looking forward to "adjourning" to its new quarters either today or tomorrow.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 4, 1942

## SWIMMING WATER CONTAMINATED

The Public Health Service, through its Camp Two representative, Mas Yamamoto, issued the information that the water of the swimming slough located three-eighth of a mile north of this unit, was contaminated with coli bacteria.

"The water is contaminated and potentially dangerous. In view of this condition, all residents are advised that any swimming in the slough and the river is done at their own risk," Yamamoto stated yesterday.

Mr. James D. Crawford, Director Camp Two, said that he will take the matter up with the block managers and community councils Tuesday and Thursday at their respective meetings concerning any restrictive swimming measures to be made, if any.

The tests were made by the Water Analysis department of the Camp One hospital.

It was specifically announced by the Public Health division, located at 210-12-A, that the drinking and shower water are not affected by contamination and that exhaustive tests to date have revealed that such waters are healthfully pure.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 4, 1942

Hatsuko Fukumoto, 66, of Blk. 220-3-A, and formerly of Watsonville, Aug. 4.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 13 - August 6, 1942

## NEW COOLERS ARRIVE

Two truckloads of coolers, which arrived recently, will be used in offices, hospitals, warehouses, postoffices, Administration Building annex, personnel mess hall, and in the Administration Building in Camps 2 and 3, according to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bowman.

The new coolers were obtained from dealers in Needles, Parker, Dallas, and Phoenix. Although cooler production has been stopped, dealers are allowed to sell their stock on hand.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 10 - August 2, 1942

ROLL CALL

THE DAILY ROLL CALL of all evacuees living in the Center may go into effect sometime next week. Many types of Roll Call are being studied at present in order to arrive at the plan that would be most effective and efficient.

"Roll Call is necessary and is one way the Administration will know the whereabouts of each person in Poston," said Mr. Evans.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 10 - August 2, 1942

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Saito,  
of Blk. 37-11-A, a boy, Aug. 2.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 11 - August 4, 1942

DAILY MORNING CHECK OF RESIDENTS  
TO START IN UNIT 2, AUGUST 5

A daily strength report of the residents of Camp Two will be made every morning between 7 and 8 a.m. beginning Wednesday, August 5.

Each barrack captain will report to his block manager giving the names of any absentee. Any unauthorized absence of resident from his apartment during the check period will be reported to the City Manager's office before noon of the same day or check to determine the whereabouts of the individual.

Director Crawford announced that each block will use their own checking system.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 2, 1942

ISSEI FARM GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED

A meeting will be held Monday to form an Issei advisory group on agriculture, it was announced by Saburo Kido and Dr. Harry Kita.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
July 31, 1942

3000 EVACUEES EXPECTED STARTING MONDAY

Beginning Monday, August 3, approximately 3000 evacuees from Visalia and Reedley are expected here at the rate of about 500 a day, for six days according to Moris Burge, Director of Housing and Registration. The incoming groups will probably be received at Camp 3 Intake Center.

Although Camp 2 is not yet filled to capacity, all three camps will be fully occupied very soon.

SALES OF WAR BONDS and stamps are reported to be good although the percentage of people is small.

The total sale last month was \$1068. The same amount or more is expected to be sold this month, according to the local Post Office.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - August 1, 1942

To Mr. & Mrs. Yasukichi Kawashiro of 226-11-A, a boy, Aug. 3.

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

NEW EVACUEES OPEN CAMP THREE  
NEWCOMERS DELAYED 13 HOURS  
BURGE NAMED DIRECTOR

Following a delay of more than 13 hours, the first group of 499 evacuees into Camp Three arrived at 11:25 p.m. Monday evening.

It was disclosed at the Intake headquarters in Camp Three that the bulk of the newcomers hailed from Dinuba with a few from Visalia and Orosi.

The intake will continue to take place for the balance of the week with 500 expected daily from California's last "free zone" military area. Approximately 3,000 is expected to enter Camp Three this week from the Visalia-Reedley districts.

Moris Burge will be the director of Camp Three.

Heading the intake staff of 85 is Norris James, with Dr. John Powell in charge of the housing and registration whose bureau numbers fifty-five.

Assisting the newcomers with the unloading of their baggages are Unit Two's Division of Operations headed by Truck Dispatcher Herbert Yoshida, of 17 men and ten volunteers from Unit One.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 5, 1942

## THE MYSTERY OF LOBSHI

How many of us were there talking I don't know, but I do know we somehow began discussing the merits and demerits of Poston's various parks.

"It's nice in the early morning and at nite," someone offered.

One of the young men--he had been educated in Japan--nodded; agreeing, "And there sure are a lot of Lobshi," he said in Japanese.

"A lot of Lobshi?" I echoed in puzzlement.

"Yeah, lots of Lobshi," he said. The rest seemed to have understood him. I hadn't, but I nodded, too.

"Oh, you mean Lobshi: Yes, just lots and lots of Lobshi," I said.

And there the mention of Lobshi ended. Whether Lobshi was a vegetable, animal, mineral, or belonged to the Kingdom of Heaven; whether it was a Japanese or English term; I didn't know.

I pondered over it frequently in the days that followed. Everytime I went to the park I looked high and low for Lobshi, but Lobshi must have been something very elusive and intangible, for no evidence of him, her, it or them did I see, smell, hear or feel. In exasperated moments I almost decided that it was the Japanese word for Junebugs. "A lot of Lobshi----a lot of Junebugs---"it was a reasonable conclusion but somehow I felt that there was another explanation.

Lobshi caused me quite a bit of lost sleep. Dark purple hollows appeared under my eyes. My nerves were on edge, haunted at odd and frequent moments by an imaginary chorus of shrill-ringing Junebugs who sang, "Lobshi---Lobshi---Lobshi---"

One afternoon we were together again, the young man and I, speaking desultorily of many things. I manoeuvred the conversation toward parks (and Lobshi) with a diabolical cleverness born of desperation.

"Uh--, I haven't been to the park lately," I lied. "There must still be a lot of Lobshi there."

"Oh, there are, there are," he assured me.

"How do you like them?"

"Fine."

"Oh, uh-----what do you do about them when you're there?" I said.

"Use them."

"Oh, use them, huh? How? With your hands, your feet?"

"Well...." a blush crept up his neck and over his face.

"For Heaven's sake!" I screamed. "What in the world are Lobshi!"

He drew back. "Lobshi? Lobshi are Lobshi," he insisted, coldly.

"What do you use them for?" My scream was gentler now, my manner infinitely patient.

"I sit on them," he said, standing up.

"Oh..." I gasped. The dawn came as easily, as softly, as brightly as that. "You mean love-seats? Is that what you've meant all this time? Love-seats?"

"Yes.....love-seats, lobsheets, Lobshi! His voice as he left, was cy with scorn.

When all war is past, when days are cool once more, when dust becomes something that collects quietly in attics, even then I shall remember you..ah, sweet mystery of Lobshi!



## NOTICE TO PERSONS OF MIXED MARRIAGES

All persons who are of mixed blood or are married to a non-Japanese and have not been interviewed recently, please report to Administration Building either Saturday, Aug. 1 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. or Sunday, Aug. 2 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Please see Miss Findley and Mrs. Willess.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - July 31, 1942

## BRIDE LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA

A number of intimate friends gathered at the Blk. 5 Park in honor of Mrs. Eichi Nakazono, (nee Hideko Morikawa) formerly of Brawley, Calif., who is to be the first bride to leave Poston.

She will depart from Parker, 11 P.M. Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., to join her husband, who is stationed at Camp Savage.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - August 1, 1942

## BLOCK 221 TO HAVE SERVICE CLUB

A block service club, the first of its kind known to be planned in Poston, is in the process of formation in Block 221.

Sponsored by Blk. Mgr. Yasushi Sakimoto, the organizational plan is in charge of Nick Nishi. The club be comprised of 221 teen-age lads and will be formed along Boy Scout lines to maintain the block as habitable and comfortable as possible.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 1, 1942

## FASHION SHOW

Members of the Sewing Dept. are busy making final arrangements toward a successful fashion show, the first of its kind here, which will be held at Mess 21, Sunday night, at 9:45.

Invitations, which were prepared by Yoshi Shimano, have been seated out. Platform has been built by Mr. Sugita and scenery done by Roy Takahashi.

Mae Hanaoka has designed the flower-girl costume that will be displayed when the bridal trousseau, practical to Poston, will be modeled.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - August 1, 1942

## BLOCK 216 HAS FOUR PRISONERS

Tea Etow, Mike Kado, Ham Shintani and Shuichi Yamamoto, all of Blk. 216, made a bet among themselves to determine who had the greatest willpower to stay within their block until August 3.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
August 1, 1942

### In Experimental Stage

The adobe crew is still experimenting with the sand and adobe mixture to obtain the proper temper. With the older workers insisting that straw is a better medium for tempering the bricks, although exhaustive tests by the University of Arizona and the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D.C., have proved otherwise, the Isseis will get their way until the supply of straw is used up.

With the ultimate goal being 1,000 bricks a day, the present shed at the western end of the camp will be enlarged to accommodate the 60 eventual workers required.

The adobe bricks are to be used in the building of the elementary and high schools.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
July 31, 1942

### DEATH NOTICE

John Iwami, 27 of 209-4-C,  
July 31. Formerly of Salinas, California.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - August 1, 1942

### DEATHS

Tsutomu Matsuda, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gontaro Matsuda of 44-7-A and formerly of Encinitas, Calif. July 31.

Tasaku Aoki, 63, of Riverside, Calif., August 1.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO.10 - August 2, 1942

### BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Masaki Hanaoka of 26-1-B, a girl, July 31.

To Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ikegami of 208-2-B, a girl, July 31.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO.10 - August 2, 1942

## BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Harry Takayanagi  
of Blk. 3-4-D, a girl, July 22.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 2 - July 24, 1942

Mr. Otokichi Uyeno, 63, formerly  
of San Pedro, Calif., died yes-  
terday.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 5 - July 28, 1942

## BLOCK 209 ENJOYS GALA SOCIAL

With Tommy Yagi as Master of Ceremonies, a gala affair for the young people was held at Kitchen 209, Monday night from 9 p.m. Under the sponsorship of the Kitchen crew some 100 people of Block 209 enjoyed the evening with card games, dancing and refreshments.

The group was entertained by the Misses Janet and Matsu Yoshiooka, Emi Ogami, and Messrs. Eddie Tanaka, Eddie Kobayashi, and George and Frank Matsumoto.

Dr. A. Tatsumi, manager of the block and honored guest was unable to attend.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
July 30, 1942

PUBLIC HEALTH TO BE GUARDED  
SANITATION SURVEY UNDERWAY  
IN UNIT 2 BY MAS YAMAMOTO

Efforts are being made to establish a public health service for Unit #2 in the immediate future. Mas Yamamoto, formerly of Clovis, has been empowered by the Chief of Public Health, A. H. Leighton, M.D., to conduct a survey of sanitary conditions in Unit 2.

Yamamoto was to have conferred with Director J. D. Crawford concerning an office yesterday. Determination of unsanitation, if any, and corrective measures will be undertaken immediately.

Persons having qualifications as sanitary inspectors are requested to report to Mr. Kido, situated in the Public Health department in the Camp 1 hospital.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 28, 1942

NO JAPANESE IN BLOCKS 201-202

All Japanese residents of this community are reminded that they are prohibited from entering the areas of Blocks 201-202. Reports have been filed with the Unit two Administration Office that Japanese have been going particularly to the soldiers' canteen in that area.

All residents are earnestly requested to comply with the regulations.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 28, 1942

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP II  
July 28, 1942

LEGAL DEPT. OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
S. KIDO, J. MAENO IN CHARGE

The legal department for Unit 2 was inaugurated yesterday morning in 210-9-A with Saburo Kido and John Maeno, formerly of San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, in charge.

The legal division of Poston, of which the Camp 2 Dept, is an integral unit, is headed by Mr. Theodore Haas.

Staff office members include Miss Smiles Kinoshita and Hugo Kazato.

PRESS BULLETIN, CAMP II, 7/28/42

FIRE DEPT. ASKS COOPERATION  
OF CAMP 2 RESIDENTS IN  
CONTROLLING FIRES

One of the most ardent protectors for the safety and well-being of this community is the fire department, managed by Chief Fireman Seizo Kodani, Block 218.

At present the department is equipped with one fire truck and 800 feet of 2-inch hose. Another fully-equipped truck is expected to arrive soon.

The lack of necessary equipment compels the Chief to stress the public in being exceptionally careful with matches, cigarettes, and electrical appliances. Fires of any kind are prohibited in the camp.

There have been reports that many fire extinguishers have been tampered with and left in a useless state. The department requests all residents to be careful in this regard, for a major disaster may result from such carelessness.

Chief Kodani also requests the residents to stop using water if a fire should break out so that a reserve may be built up.

Assisting Kodani in the corps are Captain Utaka Nakamoto and a crew of 8 First Class firemen.

## FIRE DEPT. EXTINGUISHES FIRE

A small rubbish fire next to warehouse #16 was quickly extinguished by the local Fire Dept. last, Tuesday evening after the fire was reported by telephone by the warehouse office. Damage to the warehouse was not reported and the cause of the fire was undetermined.

"The fire truck with a crew of nine men quickly had the fire under control", said Ken Yamaguchi, Assistant Fire Chief, who stressed the necessity of clearing all rubbish scattered near the buildings.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 7 \* July 30, 1942

## COUPLE MARRIED

Yuriko Miki of Blk. 5-5B and Kay Yamasaka of Blk 226-14F were married last Tuesday afternoon, July 28 at 2 P.M. The ceremony was held in Mr. Head's office with Rev. Kowta officiating with three witnesses from the Administration Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Yamasaka will be at home to their friends, in Camp 2.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 7 - July 30, 1942

## KITA HEADS PRE-TEMPORARY COUNCIL

The block managers and representatives "pre-temporary" community council of Camp two held its initial meeting Tuesday evening in the 214 mess hall and elected Dr. Harry Kita, Block 215, as its chairman. To assist Kita, Johnson Shimizu, Blk. 220, was chosen as the vice-chairman and John Maeno, Blk. 227, as the secretary.

The newly-elected officers and Camp two Director, James D. Crawford and the council's legal advisor, Saburo Kido; made self-introductory talks, as did also each council member.

The council immediately settled down to the businesses at hand and decided that the following committees be appointed: agriculture, mess hall and food, education, recreation, adobe construction; entertainment, charter committee, public health, community enterprises, domestic water supply and irrigation, landscape gardening, police, fire, religion, and employment.

PRESS BULLETIN  
CAMP 2  
July 30, 1942

## WAIVER OF FISHING LICENSES FOR EVACUEES REFUSED

PHOENIX, July 28. (AP)--Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times----Japanese evacuees on relocation projects in Arizona will be required to buy a \$25 non-resident hunting and fishing license or a \$75 alien license, K.C. Kartchner, State Game Warden, asserted today in reply to a proposal that those on the Colorado River Indian Reservation be permitted to hunt and fish without charge.

William Zimmerman Jr., assistant commissioner of the Division of Forestry and Grazing, proposed to Henry Welsh, reservation tribal council chairman, that the \$5 reservation hunting and license fee be waived for the Japanese.

Kartchner said State licenses always have been required for reservation hunting and fishing in Arizona.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 8 - August 1, 1942

"LITTLE FISHIES" TO LIVE HERE

\* \* \* \* \*

Approximately 80 acres of the Center area will soon become the artificial home for thousands of fish, when the ponds are constructed by the members of the Fish Culture Dept. The members of the Dept. are anxiously waiting for the arrival of new equipments for the development of the industry. The ponds when constructed will be 100'x100', square in formation, two feet deep at the inlet and three feet deep at the outlet: All stages of fish life will be cared for in these outdoor ponds, which include the spawning period to the time when the fishes become matured to be turned loose in the river, or for market use.

Carp will be used as basic fundamental specie for training the workers in learning the habits of fish and fundamentals of fish culture.

Fish which has been used for ages as agricultural fertilizer will be used for that purpose here during war time measure program when agricultural chemicals become difficult to obtain. It has also been stated that carp is rich in vitamins A and D. There will be other specimens such as bass, catfish and crappie which will be imported or otherwise caught in traps along the Colorado River by the Dept.

30 workers are employed at the present in clearing the trees for construction of ponds near Section 34 of the Center, with John Marumoto as Dept. head.

\* \* \* \* \*

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 6 - July 29, 1942

CASH ADVANCES PAID TO APPROXIMATELY 1700

Approximately \$23,189.00, or about half of the entire payroll to be distributed in Camp One, was paid to 1721 in the paydays held up to today, according to Charles H. Taylor, Agent-Cashier, Monday.

The notice issued by the Fiscal Office to all Evacuee-Employees, July 27, says that additional paydays are to be arranged, date and hours to be arranged, date and hours to be published, the paydays to continue until all evacuee-employees employed during the months of May and June have been paid. About reclassification of work, the notice says that any person who feels that the classification under which he or she has been made a cash advance is not the correct one for the work he does, should present his case to his Division Head, with the view of trying to effect a reclassification.

About this month's pay, the notice says cash advances for July will be made at stated periods commencing the first week of August, due notice of which will be posted.

\* \* \* \* \*

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 6 - July 29, 1942

10 BLOCKS FAVOR WRA COUNCIL SETUP  
5 BLOCKS POSTPONE ELECTION

The final count of the block meetings as to whether Poston 2 will have a representative community council or not revealed that ten blocks had voted in favor of such a temporary council and had either nominated or petitioned for candidates to be elected.

The five blocks which ad voted to postpone the election until the Isseis were assured of an equal representation in the Council were 207, 9, 11, 13 and 20.

The election for representatives to the temporary council as set up by the W.R.A. is scheduled for September 1.

"NO WEEKLY DANCES FOR POSTON II  
DANCE LOVERS" SAYS REC. DEPT.

Lack of public interest in the weekly Saturday night dances is the cause of the cancellation of future dances for Poston 2, it was announced by the Recreation Department.

According to John Yamauchi, entertainment chairman, the dance nights will be re-scheduled if those interested would request the Recreation Department for such events.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 19, 1942

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 19, 1942

SABURO KIDO ON 2 WEEKS' FURLOUGH  
TO ATTEND JAEL MEETING IN UTAH

One of Poston 2's most influential citizens, Saburo Kido, left yesterday for Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend a conference of the National J. A. C. L. headquarter's officials.

National executive secretary, Mike Masaoka, is expected from Washington, D.C., and the meeting will center around his reports.

Kido, a member of the local legal staff, received a two weeks' furlough from the WCCA and the WRA.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 18, 1942

\* \* \* \* \*  
\* LOST ! A PLUMBER'S FRIEND \*  
\* \* \* \* \*  
\* The plumber's department of \*  
\* the Division of Operations \*  
\* will appreciate any informa- \*  
\* tion leading to the uncovering \*  
\* of a fram, that article essen- \*  
\* tial to the sanitary and pro- \*  
\* per maintenance of toilet bo- \*  
\* wls. \*  
\* Often referred as to the \*  
\* "plumber's friend", the "ab- \*  
\* sence" of the fram has resul- \*  
\* ted in the receipt by the Di- \*  
\* vision of Operations of many \*  
\* embarrassing compliments pur- \*  
\* suant to the clogging of the \*  
\* bowls, etc. \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 18, 1942

Police Chief Kiyoshi Shigekawa of Poston I warned residents today that any form of gambling is absolutely prohibited and violators will be punished accordingly.

In the new proposed Code to be adopted by the Law and Order Committee the following rules governed the Section in regards to gambling, or running the game of chance. In condensed form:

"Every person who shall deal, carry on, or open, or cause to be opened, or who shall conduct, either as owner, proprietor or employee, whether for hire or not; any game which involves chance, or gambling, whether the same be played for money, checks, credits or any other representative of value within the Community of Poston: and every person who shall participate in such meetings shall be guilty of an offense, and upon conviction thereof is punishable by a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars(\$300), or imprisonment in the city jail for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both."

Police Chief Shigekawa commended the Community on the whole as being well behaved. He asks the full cooperation in regards to the application of above rules.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 23 - August 18, 1942

#### BABY BOY BORN TO POLICE CHIEF

"A broad grin from ear to ear,  
In his mouth, a proud cigar,  
And in his strut, a joyous air."

That was Chief of Police Kiyoshi Shigekawa passing out cigars with a very paternal smile announcing his first baby boy, who weighed exactly 6 lbs., born yesterday morning, Aug. 18.

Rumor has it that Pop Shigekawa was the first husband to be permitted to a patrol duty in the room where Doc Stork delivered the valuable bundle. Consequently, everything went well on his beat, and his wife and his new protege are behaving like good healthy citizens.

#### BLK. 13 "SAVES" BLK. 3 MGR'S MUSTACHE, IN "RAZOR" GAME

Well, there were a few harsh words passed between the players of Blk. 3 and Blk. 13 in their "family" feud tilt last Sunday at Fld. 35. And then there were couple of fans getting "hot under the collar," and exchanging light punches. In fact, during the game someone brought out a razor and shaving lather into the field in an attempt to extract the "misplaced eyebrow" from the Blk. 3 manager's face, but folks, that hasn't happened yet, so we are told this morning at the Press.

But now, we guess folks are wondering about the score! So here it is----Blk. 13 defeated the Blk. 3 softball team to the tune of 14-8, thanks to the dozen errors made by the losers. Personable John Tatano, who also must be grateful about the "complete" victory" by the Blk. 13 aggregation sits smiling today, still tinkering with his "fuzz."

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 23 - August 18, 1942

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* FOR CINEMA LOVERS-- \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Starting Monday, Aug. 17. at  
 Blk. 22, "Tundra". A story of  
 the "Flying Doctor" risking his  
 life battling the unleashed fury  
 of the elements to save the i-  
 solated village of Tundra.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
 VOL. III, NO. 21 - August 15, 1942

POSTON GREETES 10 MORE EVACUEES

Ten newcomers from Santa Anita  
 to arrive Tuesday morning were:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Keitchi Nakamura,  
 Philip Shinsato, K. Nishi, Robert  
 Arakaki, Johnnie Ikenaga, Thomas  
 Kawasaki, Johnnie Oshiro, Nari  
 Marooka, and Charles Tajiri.

Accompanying the group was  
 Miss Elizabeth Maruyama, nurse,  
 to visit her brother, George,  
 Blk. 43.

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

DUST STOPS GAMES

All the softball games schedul  
 ed for August 17, has been cancel  
 led, due to the dust storm, which  
 took place about 7 o'clock that  
 evening.

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

-BIRTH-

To Mr. & Mrs. Kanichi Kakoda  
 of Blk. 317-3-D, a girl, Aug  
 17th

## BLK. MGR.'S MUSTACHE "ON BLOCK" TODAY IN BLK. 3-13-FEUD GAME

This is the story of stormy sessions between the feuding Blk. 3 Benedicts and Blk. 13 softball teams, and what to do with Blk. 3 manager's mustache, players' goates, and customers' whiskers.

It seems like axes will be used instead of bats to settle the McCoy Hatfield grudge, according to some of the posters there were seen by your reporter, posted around Poston by the Blk. 3 team. Yes, the bitter fight is still on.

The rehashed story has it that the Blk. 3 team is still insisting that they "first collect their bats"----the mustaches, before any more appeasements could be considered.

But, folks, this is what happened at Press time. Evidently, the Blk. Mgr. of 3 "changed his mind," about his team. So he is "betting" that Blk. 3 "is going to lose." Well it only adds to this: if the Blk. 3 wins the tilt tonight at Fld. 35, 7 p.m., they have the privilege of taking off the mustache from their manager.

On the other hand, the boys

from Blk. 13 feeling "sorry" and suddenly turned magnanimous by uttering the followings: "We are regretful of the complicated situation involving the Blk. 3 manager's mustache. We realize that he has been very patient in growing that mustache. So, tonight we are going to "squelch" the Blk. 3 softball team, and save his mis-placed eyebrow."

In the meantime, as both teams warm up for tonight's feud game at Fld. 35, 7 P.M., the customers are anticipating "something" new in the way of entertainment-----"ceremonies for the falling of the mustache," in the middle of the playing field.

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

## A SOLDIERS SWEETHEART

This is a local story of two sisters-in-law, of one's happiness and of the other's mingled heartbreak and war-born pride. It is a necessarily anonymous story with a slant as ironic as O. Henry ever invented.

The sisters--maybe their names are Mary and Haru--live together in the same barrack, "somewhere in Poston." One of their pleasures is the incoming daily mail, because like so many other girls nowadays, they each correspond with a soldier. And you would be right if you guessed that, with them, this business of "writing cheerful letters to bolster up morale in the armed forces" is something a bit more special than a mere patriotic chore.

One afternoon, they both received the familiar, "postageless" mail. Haru was handed a letter, Mary a package and a letter.

Inside the small packet, Mary found an engagement and a wedding ring; inside the letter, a proposal. She cried a little, as women will when their happiness is unbearable.

Haru's eyes were shining with tears, too, as she finished her letter. They kept returning to a few words that insisted on blurring, "I am being sent overseas...."

But the tears in her eyes will remain unshed, for a sense of something far more important just now than the love of a boy and a girl, than her own personal heartbreak, awes her and refuses to let them fall.

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

8 BLOCKS FAVOR WRA COUNCIL  
SURVEY BY BULLETIN STAFF REVEALS

An unofficial count made by the Press Bulletin staff yesterday morning revealed that of the 15 blocks now occupied in Unit 2, 8 had met and voted to proceed with the election for the temporary community council scheduled for Sept. 1st, and had taken steps to nominate their respective candidates to the council.

Blocks 209 and 220 were reported to have rejected the proposal for a temporary council, while 5 other blocks, namely, 214-11-13-7 and 216 had not, at the time of this survey, held their meetings.

The blocks favoring the W.R.A. council project with the added premise that an advisory council of Isseis be formed and recognized were 208-15-19-21-22-26-27-29.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 16, 1942

SHIBAI AND RADIO SKIT TO BE  
FEATURED AT FRIDAY NIGHT  
ENTERTAINMENT

Something new has been added to the entertainment program sponsored by the Recreation Department and scheduled to be staged at the Cottonwood Bowl Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Happy Okajima, director of the dramatic class, announced that a radio script, "People With Lights Coming Out of Them," by William Saroyan, will be featured which is to impress the audience that they are listening to a radio program.

A treat for the Issei will be the shibai, "Kowa-Kasugai," a tragic story of a family separation. The story was specially written based on an incident in this camp. Directed by Mr. Nakai, the cast includes Fumiko Onitsuka, Tim Tanaka, Shizu Shibata all of whom are experienced actors.

For an appetizer, a rib-tickling Japanese Olson and Johnson performance of "Niwaka-Manzai" will be contributed by a talented duo.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 14, 1942

OVER 150 VISIT "NOVEL HUT" WED.

Approximately 150 Poston residents passed through the portals of the "Novel Hut," Poston 2's newest cultural retreat, the library, according to an unofficial estimate made by Yukiko Hasegawa, head librarian, and her staff of five, on its opening day.

About 80 residents are already proud possessors of a library card, among whom is included James D. Crawford.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 14, 1942

MORE THAN 3500 EMPLOYED IN POSTON I

Entries on the employment record for July 14th show 3278 persons with work cards in Unit 1 and 1474 of the total figure are employed in the kitchen. T. Tanak, a head of the Employment Office declared that well over 3500 are working at present.

Strangely enough, demand for male workers is great, but few jobs are opened to women in Poston. List of different types of work are available at each Blk. Manager's Office.

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

CITIZENS OF POSTON, MEET YOUR NEW POLICE MATRON!

Our Poston Police Dept. is complete in force now. Yes, we now have a Police Matron!

She is Hisako Masukawa of Blk. 22-5A, formerly of Anaheim. Mrs. Masukawa handles cases involving children, girls, and women. She commends the attitude of Postonians, as being very high in character and spirit.

As a safety measure, Mrs. Masukawa advocates that mothers with young children put tags on them, with their name and full address, as tots when lost, usually become very excitable and even forget their own name.

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

## LAW AND ORDER COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT

Law and Order Committee of the Temporary Community Council will submit another draft at the meeting tonight, August 12 at Mess 21, the preliminary code having been read at the last session.

Several copies will be distributed in Poston 1, 2, and 3. The purpose of the Code is to define the most important unsocial acts which might be committed by citizens, to provide for their prevention, and the punishment for said offenders. The committee is also drawing up Fire and Traffic regulations, and recommendations in connection with the Police Dept. A Court System may soon be set up in the work with the police force.

The Law Order Committee is composed of nine members. In the Council group are Chairman Seichi Nomura, Shigeo Imanura and George Fujii. Others are K. Shigekawa, Chief of Police, Poston 1, and attorneys Elmer Yamamoto, K. Tanura, Theodore H. Haas, Saturo Kido and John Maeno.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 18 - August 12, 1942

## POSTON TO MANUFACTURE CAMOUFLAGE NETS

A new project under the current war-time defense program for the manufacture of camouflage nets under the direction of army engineers, will begin in the very near future, according to the Factory Dept.

Construction of buildings for its manufacture is expected to begin in a very short time on the present factory site located near the southeast section of our town by the army engineers. It is believed that it will require approximately a month for the completion of building construction. The new industry is expected to employ approximately 900 people.

A similar project which has been in operation in the Manzanar Relocation Center for the past three months, has been heard to be operating very satisfactorily. A proposal for a similar project is also now under way at the Gila Relocation Center according to a reliable source.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 18 - August 12, 1942

## FIRE DEPT. TAKES BARRACK AND GROUND INSPECTIONS

The Fire Dept., through Fire Chief Tom Nishimoto, today issued a statement in regards to a "rigid inspection" of all barracks and grounds in Poston.

Qualified inspectors assigned to the job, will make their rounds to all blocks checking the electrical appliances in each residence and the surrounding conditions of each barrack.

The greatest fire hazards here are due to combustible rubbish in and around the barracks. The area near the hydrant must be kept clear of rubbish to facilitate access for the fire trucks.

The dept. requests that all members be on the alert for any fire accidents which may occur, day or night.

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Farewells were exchanged between Capt. Peter Grote and Military Police Co. 1 and citizens of Poston as this unit of military police left by train on an assignment elsewhere. Those men had been in charge of escorting evacuees from Parker to Poston for the past three months, during which time their relation between their camp and the evacuee city were at all times harmonious, according to Norris E. James, Press Official... . . . .

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. III, NO. 18 - August 12, 1942

LUMBER SCRAP PILE A SCENE OF  
HUSTLE OF ACTIVITY

Babies were left without their milk and toddling tots were unattended as 2,000 lumber--hungry Postonians descended on the scrap lumber pile Wednesday afternoon.

All day long the scrap pile located in the firebreak near the Press-Bulletin office was the cross-roads of Poston.

From grandpa, grandma, pop, mom, and everybody's sister and brother swarmed over the pile selecting their choices for what would become their chairs, tables, and other pieces of furniture.

The ban on the lumber was lifted Wednesday at 1 p.m. and it was not long before wheelbarrows, kiddie cars and other means of transportations were recruited to bring home the scraps.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON TWO  
August 14, 1942

WEEKLY DANCES FOR POSTON TWO

The first of the weekly dances in Poston II will be held Friday night at 9:00 p.m. in the recreational hall in Block 211.

The recreational department which is sponsoring these social dances announced that favorite phonograph recordings will provide the music for the dancing.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON II  
August 12, 1942

DIV. OF OPERATIONS IS A BUSY UNIT  
ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN POSTON

One of the proud achievements of Unit Two is its far-reaching Division of Operations. Even at the present time, it is the only set-up of its kind in Poston.

An integral unit of our daily lives, the division acts as a clearing house for the maintenance and construction departments and coordinates the work, especially in regard to its many employees, of the two branches.

While its immediate authority lies more or less in the hands of Camp Director James D. Crawford, the actual supervision is vested in Sid Shiratsuki and Bob Kitaji, respective heads of the Maintenance and Construction Departments.

The organization is concerned with such important factors as

PACIFIC CITIZEN SUPPORTERS WANTED  
LEGAL DIVISION TAKES SUBSCRIPTION

Saburo Kido, National J.A.C.L. president and a columnist in the Pacific Citizen has reminded the residents of Poston Three that the legal office here is taking subscription for the Pacific Citizen.

An attempt is being made by the national J.A.C.L. to increase the circulation to 10,000 subscribers this year. All assembly centers and relocation areas are striving to help reach this goal.

Three hundred from Poston are already subscribers.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
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August 12, 1942

plumbing, dust, control, truck dispatch, sanitation detail, carpentry, adobe, electricity, refrigeration, utility (sewage, power lines and water), tool stock, boiler and stove, labor control.

Despite the fact that the Division has only 5 trucks and a very limited supply of essential tools and materials, Shiratsuki states that "their work is progressing smoothly and in view of the present supply situation, we believe that we have done well".

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON II  
August 12, 1942

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.

Official Daily PRESS BULLETIN  
POSTON II  
August 12, 1942

editorialPage three

## PRESS OF THE PEOPLE

A spontaneous and rapidly growing interest has been gathered behind the recently launched queen contest for the Poston County Fair, it can be observed in all three units already. And, by fair opening on Oct. 10, the court of beauties chosen for the event will undoubtedly receive the spotlight of attention. The addition of something with real popular appeal will go a long way in securing the success of the whole affair.

Together with the gaiety and color of the beauty pageant, it should be understood clearly by everyone, is a sound and serious attempt to turn the present mimeograph sheet into a regular printed newspaper, supported and subscribed to by the people. The subscription offer being made is with the hope that it will enable the Press Bulletin to issue a paper belonging to and worthy of a center of over 17,000 residents.

We should realize, moreover, that the press is one of the few means by which the people can voice their wishes. We should realize that the freedom and integrity of any newspaper can be kept intact by leaving it financially dependent not upon one source but at least partly upon the public at large.

The significant fact to note is that only under a paid subscription basis can a paper function as truly of and for the people.

Seen in this true perspective, the subscription privilege, unknown in assembly centers, is a democratic gain to be valued above any small monetary consideration. It deserves the whole-hearted backing of very thoughtful resident of Poston.

From a purely financial view point, the operation of a newspaper on a subscription and advertising basis is a business venture which eventually may prove a not altogether unprofitable business venture--with all profits going back to the people either through the present community enterprise or the proposed cooperative system.

I.F.

LAW AND ORDER

## TEST OF OUR METTLE

Poston residents will do well to peruse the Declaration of Independence again and digest thoroughly the passage...governments are instituted among men to secure the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The WRA, recognizing the intellectual and social status of the Japanese, has given us the opportunity to govern ourselves. Unthinking residents have decried the fact that our self-governing units, the Councils, have very little or no authority. But, in fact, is that true?

The first object of human government is the protection of citizens. The erudite and foresighted makers of our Constitution recognized this democratic principle in the Preamble, for to establish justice was the 2nd object of the Constitution. One of the determining factors which aroused the spirit of liberty of the pioneer Colonists to the Revolutionary War was the express declaration of the Parliament:.... "that the King, with the advice and consent of Parliament, had, hath, and of right ought to have, full power and authority to make laws and statutes...to bind the Colonies and people of America in all cases whatsoever."

Unlike the Parliament, the WRA were cognizant of the spirit of the people to govern themselves. And, accordingly, they have passed on to the people of Poston, as it should be the right to govern themselves. In this respect, the provision for a judicial commission seem to meet the underlying tenet of the first object of human government.

The responsibility hereon rests with you, the residents for a harmonious community. Reverence and enforcement of law depend mainly upon the ideals and customs of those who occupy the vantage ground of life. This is the sage observation of the Judicial section of the American Bar Association. Prior to our evacuation, the Japanese had an enviable record in the civil courts. We should be, by all means cognizant of that reputation.

The people of the United States, thru the WRA, have challenged our mettle! We cannot help but be repititious in the point that our future welfare, in the eyes of the entire world, shall be critically measured by our cond-

300-400 PACKAGES  
HANDLED DAILY

Eddie Yamamoto, Federal Reserve Warehouse and Express Gen'l foreman, announced that they are handling between 300 to 400 packages per day for Poston 1, 2, and 3. The Dept. has 28 men and 2 trucks working daily on two shifts.

Mr. Yamamoto informed that people who expect merchandise at the Office to bring their express receipts or the freight bill of lading in order to speed up handling of claims.

No contraband has been found in the packages yet, but Mr. Yamamoto advised that "such attempt" should not be practiced for any reason, because if found, a heavy penalty will be meted to the violator.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 29 - 9/29/42

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

uct during the course of the war.

Have we, or have we not the intelligence and the sense of responsibility to assume our rightful station in the world of tomorrow? If so, let's prove it! Bear in mind the immortal message of venerable Abe Lincoln...."Let every man remember that to violate the laws is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty."

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 29 - September 29, 1942

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS BULLETIN!  
GET MORE VOTES TO CAST FOR YOUR  
FAVORITE GIRL AS "MISS POSTON;"  
PB TO HAVE EXTENSIVE U.P. SERVICE

Residents of Poston are urged to subscribe to the PRESS BULLETIN and do right by yourselves in two ways: assure yourself of getting all the news every day and boost your favorite girl friend in the race for the Queen of the Poston County Fair.

General circulation of the PRESS BULLETIN will be instituted on the October 15th with full coverage of Poston activities PLUS the extensive facilities of the world-wide United Press wire services.

The nominal sum of 30¢ will assure subscribers of a PRESS BULLETIN every morning except Monday at their doors besides enabling such to cast 15 votes for the

"best" girl as Miss Poston. A 3 months subscription will cost only 75¢ and give the subscriber 50 votes for the Queen, while the sum of \$1.25 will enable the subscriber to read the PRESS BULLETIN daily for 6 long months and allow 125 votes.

The PRESS BULLETIN is expected to undergo its long-expected and awaited change from the mimeographed edition to a printed issue within the next few weeks. However the matter of a general, center-wide circulation and the printed edition will be determined in a great measure by the amount of subscriptions solicited by October 15.

So back the PRESS BULLETIN now for the best newspaper ever to be edited and published wholly by Japanese Americans!

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS BULLETIN!

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 29 - September 29, 1942

BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBE

With school just around the corner, the problem of school clothes comes to the mind of every girl student. This new school term will be different in every way--the cool modern campus of the outside world will be the thing of the past and in its place will be the monotonous barracks for classes. Dusty roads have replaced smooth pavements and hot dusty atmosphere prevails instead that of clear clean air.

Though it may be a small part, school clothes can play an important part in the

morale of young school students. In planning the wardrobe, cotton is ever the "must" for schools for they are the easiest to keep clean. Colorful prints and strips made into dirndles will be easy to sew, as well as to look neat throughout the day. Long torso dresses with gathering is also a popular style. Blouses in stripes, prints and plain colors will be a great asset. Added to these, jerkins and jumpers will offer changes. Colors in brighter hue will again be emphasized to brighten up the class rooms.

PRESS BULLETIN VOL. IV, NO. 28 - September 27, 1942

*Fairies*  
Ah, at last a Beauty Contest!! The fairest of all the lovely maidens shall pass before the scurтинizing eyes of the judges and the loveliest of all shall be named QUEEN. What a day that will be for the boys.

Until the final day, the midnight oil will burn in many a home as each lovely lass prepares for this great occasion. Fingers will dig deep into jars of "goo" and faces

will be faithfully cared for. Gals will brush their hair each morning and night, following each beauty hint they have ever heard about. All rumors or ideas on the care of the face, be it with milk or cornmeal will be tried.

You lucky judges! You shall be privileged to sit and gaze at each vision of loveliness as she passes by, for that will be a si-

ght for sore eyes. and the wonderful thing about it is that you won't be called a wolf.

But I pity you after the queen is chosen for your troubles will just begin then.

PRESS BULLETIN VOL. IV, NO. 28 - September 27, 1942

## ME AND THE AMBASSADOR OF SPAIN

There was nothing in the atmosphere of the Press Bulletin office to indicate that this was going to be an unusual day. Someone was typing his story, a couple of kids were reading, and the rest were indulging in casual chit-chat or listening. Of course, nobody was playing cards.

After awhile the editor got around to me and said, "You go and find out about the Ambassador of Spain." Just like that, as if Ambassadors of Spain were the usual thing in his young life. It turned out, after some incredulous questioning on my part, that there was rumor going around to the effect that any day now the Ambassador of Spain was going to arrive in Poston. Some sort of business having to do with Spain being a neutral country and all that, he said.

There was a nice-looking secretary at the desk as I entered the building dubiously. I asked her about the Ambassador of Spain.

"No one's said anything about it," she said. "And Mr. Head is awfully busy today because Poston III's coming in and there's no water or electricity. But I'll ask him for you, if you come back later."

I "came back later."

"No one knows anything about it," she said. "Not even Miss Johnson."

The next day I beat her to it. As I hurried past her desk I said very flippantly, as if I didn't care at all if the King of Spain were here with all his men and all his horses, "How's the Ambassador of Spain?" She nodded and smiled. Oh, it was a lovely joke.

But the editor was in a persistent mood that week. He was sure the Ambassador was lurking around the environs of Poston or Parker aching to get in.

"Who did you hear about it from?" I said. "Everybody."

"Who's everybody?" "Everybody around here in the Press Office."

"Oh."

I was very business-like when I got down to the Administration. I was sorry to bother her again, I told the secretary, but the editor insisted that the Ambassador was here or in Parker.

I said to myself that if someone named de Valera could be Prime Minister of Ireland, then someone named Conrad could be the Spanish Ambassador.

She asked another secretary. It seemed that Conrad's last name was Arnsburg. But it wasn't my Ambassador. She went away and came back again, "Mr. Gelvin says that there is no such person here and there is no such person waiting to get in and no such person is expected to arrive." She said it dramatically. At least it was a dramatic statement to me.

Crest-fallen, I walked back to the Press Office. I told the editor what I had found out.

"Okay, then, write a feature," he said.

"On anything?"

"On anything."

And that's what I tried to do.

### THE AMBASSADOR



## REPRESENTATIVES TAKE COTTON-FIELD TOUR

A sight-seeing tour over the 300 acres of cotton fields, which are awaiting harvest work by Postonians, was taken Tuesday by a group of men from the Center--V. R. Kennedy, chief of employment, Ed Takahashi, labor delegate from unit 3, and Y. Hiraoka, unit 1, both an experienced cotton workers. A Press Bulletin reporter also was "at the scene."

The fields, located about 4 to 6 miles out of Poston, scattered in 50 to 100 acre plot belong to different farmers. The visitors inspected the cotton-gins, chatted with the owners of the fields, and enjoyed a cold drink at the little community store called the Colo. River Trading Co., where hospitable clerks welcomed them.

The farmers, T.R. O' Hair and H.W. Bonds, who made possible the unique tour explained that "it is very easy for a woman to pick the long-stapled cotton because only three fingers are needed while one would have to use five fingers to pick the short-staples.

"It's much easier picking than berries

or beans, which most California farmers are accustomed to," one spokesman assured.

Volunteer cotton pickers are now being taken at the employment offices, in the three units. Compensations are paid to each worker in accordance with the plans set up by representatives of Poston 1, 2 and 3 in a meeting held Monday afternoon at Unit 2.

The top W.R.A. scale of \$19 is received, with the remainder distributed in the Trust Fund, which later will be returned to the members of the Work Corps.

PRESS BULLETIN

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### RE: RECREATIONAL DEPARTMENT

To Y. K.

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The Voice is an echo of public sentiment in the case of Athletic Div. The Div. is just as important as in other activities, i.e., in the way to boost the public morale only, but it is not so all-important when acute shortage of man power in other field is being heralded as it does to-day! Co-operation or actual reciprocity between all the Depts. should be formulated so as to make it possible to minimize the shortage. See the point? --K.T.

BARRACK ROOM  
CONGA

If you freeze each morning, shiver and your teeth chatter, feet is numb, and you have no control over your fingers, then you're in the perfect frame of mind for the Barrack room conga. The whole idea for my new hoped-for craze, was worked out while I stomped around my square cold-storage-like room trying to keep from freezing to death these frigid, wintery mornings.

When I looked up at the little hole in the roof which was so thoughtfully and graciously cut out for a chimney, for a stove, for my room, for me to warm at, which, like the little man, isn't there, that's when I started to shiver, and got the idea. Either from outward cold or inward boiling heat, I shook and almost (notice, almost) lost control of my sanity.

Here's what you do-- Just walk furiously back and forth in your so-called room each morning to keep from freezing to death and you'll catch on in no time, only obstacle of which I'm worried is that the stove which isn't here yet may ACTUALLY arrive and rudely interrupt your daily practice.

But if I don't catch a cold which doesn't develop into pneumonia from sitting in my damp, drafty, sub-arctic room, before the long-awaited stove comes I shall be the originator of a peach of a conga.

10-15-42

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editorialpage three

## PRESS REACHES MILESTONE

This issue marks a turning point in the history of the Daily Press Bulletin. With door to door delivery beginning today, the center newspaper will now reach the people because of their splendid support in the staff's effort to make its publication more than a mere organ for informing block managers of administration and departmental bulletins.

This issue is a big step towards turning the Press Bulletin into a newspaper of the people, carrying news about them and expressing their wishes whenever necessary.

The cooperation and backing of the people was essential in helping to bring about this change, but their cooperation must not cease here. There are innumerable future obstacles to be overcome before complete recognition can be gained without as well as within the relocation center.

An immediate problem to be faced is the difficulty of securing adequate machinery, type, paper and many other material necessary for the publication of a daily paper with a circulation of over a thousand. Plans calling for the installation of a job printing press, a linotype, teletype and U.P. services are in the process of being obtained piece by piece. Full equipment is expected to be assembled in the coming weeks. In spite of everything, however, the Poston Press Bulletin hopes to become the first center newspaper to be printed within the project.

Another advantage effected--now that the paper has been placed on subscription basis--is that advertisers will be attracted to our pages, and printing expenses are likely to be met by advertisement profits alone.

A milestone has truly been covered with the establishment of the press on a profit functioning basis. It will stand as a record of what can be achieved when the people get behind a worth while venture.

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DOCTOR GETS 3 to 5  
YEARS

PHOENIX, Oct. 14 (UP)  
--Dr. Hiroshi Ben Inouye, 51, former resident of Poston and prior to that a resident of Glendale, was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge A. La Prade to Arizona State Prison for from three to five years. Dr. Inouye was convicted of performing an abortion on a 21 year old Phoenix girl. The girl involved in the case died January 3 in a Phoenix hospital.

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WESTERN SUGAR CO., REPRESENT.  
SPEAKS ON BEET WORKS PROJECT

One thousand men can be used at the present time," said Wm. C. McCarthy, Field Rep. of Great Western Sugar Co., in a meeting held at Mess 36, Oct. 13, to secure labor for beet fields of Nebr., Colo. and Wyo.

"Although 5500 men have been sent out from various centers already, 1000 more can be used, "for the harvest, which began Oct. 5, and will probably end about Nov. 15.

Transportation and meals to and from Centers are to be paid. The individual contracts are to stipulate living conditions. Civil Police protection "is assured" workers by Governors and County Representatives. Prevailing wage is to be paid.

At the expiration of the period stated in the contract, 30 days are granted in which the worker may find another job, except in Wyoming.

The Employment Office has been taking applications for jobs.

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NEW WRA POLICY OFFERS  
RESIDENTS GREATER  
POSSIBILITIES FOR  
ECONOMIC SELF-SUPPORT

Offering possibilities for a vastly broader base of economic self-support for evacuees, WRA, Washington, today released a directive order permitting the organization of Industrial Enterprises which can, under certain conditions:

1. Sell Poston-made goods or materials in outside markets where definite shortage of such goods or material exists.

2. Establish sources of income for evacuees so as to enable them to become as self-supporting as possible.

Project Director W. Wade Head will exercise general supervision over the program in cooperation with WRA's chief of industries.

The Colorado River project Industrial Enterprises will employ all available evacuee labor to accomplish its objectives.

Plans for Poston's I.E. are still in the

blueprint stage, but at the Heart Mountain, Wyoming, center, for example, a nationally-known firm has established a branch factory for the manufacture of lenses and optical equipment. Evacuee labor employed at this factory receives wages on the prevailing national scale, the difference between the cash advance and actual distribution to all evacuees in the center. Whether Poston will seek outside factories

or develop its own industries around the vast farm project is something for the future to determine.

The new directive, No. 44, further provides that all industrial plants operating within the Center shall work on a 2 or 3 shifts per day basis to attain maximum production. No aliens will be employed in defense industries.

Industrial Enterprise workers will receive prevailing national wages in evacuee-operated industries and regular center wages on enterprises operated by the WRA.

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BLUE COATS FOR ADOBE WORKERS

The issuing of the blue coats, which were previously given only to workers on the night shift or early in the mornings will now be given to Adobe workers beginning of this week, according to report received from the Clothing Dept.

In the future blue coats that are left in stock will be given to anyone regardless of what jobs they hold.

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CLARIFICATION SHOULD  
BE IN ORDER CONCERN-  
ING "CONTRABAND"

As noted on page 3 of this issue, the Army has stretched the definition of "contraband goods" to include various other items.

Just what motivated their actions in confiscating such as tubes, lamps and other goods, we are in no position to say, simply because we don't know. Nor do the Project Administrators know.

The charge of overloading the power lines seems to be the logical answer at 1st hand, if it were not for the fact that reading lamps and the like would hardly overload the circuit-- which is the opinion of expert electricians.

The people of Poston have wholeheartedly cooperated with the Army and are endeavoring to make the best of a bad situation. Such actions as undertaken by the Army will tend to undermine the morale of the hardest lot and is suggestive of Hitlerism.

Undoubtedly those in command here are laboring under a misapprehension. We trust that a clarification will be forthcoming immediately.

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EQUITABLE FOOD DISTRIBUTION

# FOOD FOR VICTORY

Something is drastically wrong somewhere when hundreds of pounds of potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes, among other similarly perishable foodstuffs, are all too frequently garbaged by the kitchens because of decomposition. Especially is this of discouraging significance when it's considered that our Nation is already experiencing a shortage of vital vegetable crops. And there must be "something wrong in Denmark" when, say only 40 subsistence units out of approximately 60 receive grapefruit or yams and the rest go without, as has been the actual case.

A simple analysis of the facts seem to indicate that there is lack of coordination between the Supply and Transportation, the Chief Steward's and the Warehouse departments. To begin with, perishable foodstuff, such as vegetables, are not apportioned on a 2-1-1 basis in Parker. Then, with all due respect to Luther Stultz, who, we are told, has made admirable improvements in his department since taking over the reins a few short weeks ago, his distribution staff or his office does not seem to have the necessary knowledge of even the approximate amount of food in the cold storage warehouse at any given time. This poses the problem of inequitable distribution on the innocent shoulders of the warehouse divisions.

Most of this messy problem can be mitigated by setting up the warehouses of the three Poston units on a more or less independent basis. Is it not possible to prorate the perishable food supplies, as it is supposedly done with some other goods, on a 2-1-1 ratio in Parker, with each community's warehouse receiving directly their own allotted share? If each warehouse and respective head stewards were then responsible for its distribution, there should be more satisfaction for all concerned.

The one great advantage in this arrangement would be the enormous amount of economy effected in the usage of gasoline, not to mention rubber, especially in view of the fact that under the present set-up, the distribution trucks must almost daily traverse over the dusty roads between the three units for pick-up of supplies and delivery to all the subsistence units.

Such an arrangement should also alleviate many of the problems confronted by Chief Steward Stultz' department and make for a more equitable distribution of vital food supplies.

Certainly there should be no excuse for the languishing of such perishable goods so as to cause any further unnecessary wastage. Efforts to eliminate the defects of the present system should be undertaken at once. The present set-up is hardly in consistency with the over-all program of our Nation in its greatest and grimest fight for preservation of its democratic ideals, "that all men...may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

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JUDGES TO SELECT QUEEN OF POSTON'S FIRST COUNTY FAIR IN SECRET HUDDLE TOMORROW NIGHT AS SIXTEEN FINALISTS PARTICIPATE IN BEAUTY PARADE \* \* \* \*

Tomorrow evening, sixteen nervous Queen contest finalists -- eight from Poston I, and four each from Poston II and III -- will parade before nine equally nervous official contest judges who will go into a secret huddle, add up their score cards, and select the girl who, in their opinion, is best fitted to reign over Poston's first County Fair as Miss Postonia.

From the remaining fifteen contestants of the popularity contest, three will be chosen to be Ladies-in-waiting to the Queen. All others will act as attendants at the Coronation to be held Friday evening.

Official Queen Contest judges are Miss Nell Findley, Messrs. Wade Head, Mathieson, Evans, Burge, Macno, Iwata, Crawford and Ishimaru.

While the above-named judges will know who has been selected Queen at 10 p.m. tomorrow night, they will be sworn to secrecy and no one will know until the actual Coronation ceremony just which of the sixteen lovely girls will be enthroned.

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"TOM, TOI, THE PIPER'S SON  
STOLE A PIG---AND AWAY HE RUN--"

Only in this case the pig wasn't stolen, and Tom Muraoka was accompanied by Joe Kanda, Tats Wakatake and half a dozen other members of the Kamaaina Club, which on Sunday is holding a Luau Hawaiian-style.

Returning from an Indian Reservation ranch yesterday, where the Kamaainas had purchased three large, hefty porkers for the com-

ing "imu", Tom & Co. temporarily lost 200 lbs. of flesh and pork when a hefty sow escaped from the truck in which they were riding and dashed into the mesquite.

After a flying tackle by Joe Kanda, Ma pig was finally recaptured. She, together with her two companions, will be spitted and turned over a slow burning fire for 8 hours, before regaling the palates of the poi-eating faction of Poston.

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## SOLDIERS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY MAY VISIT IN POSTON

Soldiers of Japanese ancestry serving in the Armed Forces of the United States will be permitted to visit War Relocation projects within the Western Defense Command, according to a revised WRA Circular Letter No. 28 dated October 6th and signed by Acting Director E.M. Rowalt of the San Francisco's Regional WRA office. This latest authorization to Project Director

W. Wade Head supersedes and cancels previous instructions prohibiting any soldier visitors within a project which is located in the Western Defense Command, such as Poston and Sacaton.

Prerequisite to entrance to Projects have been established by the Army and will govern the actions of the WRA officials. Such visitors, prior to admittance, must present his approval furlough papers and a travel permit issued by the WCCA or the Office of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command and the 4th Army.

Residents who wish to get further information may contact Miss Betsy Nakashima, receptionist of W. Wade Head offices, Ad. Bldg. III

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### RADIO TUBES, AERIAL WIRES, READING LAMPS, CONFISCATED BY ARMY P.O. INSPECTORS

Poston residents were confused over the Army's definition of "contraband" yesterday as the Army inspectors stationed in the local postoffices confiscated everything from radio tubes and aerial wires to bedroom reading lamps from their incoming parcel post packages.

Asked why all types of electrical appliances and goods were also being withheld, one inspector stated that he was only performing his duty, as ordered by his Commanding Officer, but suggested that the Army was fearful that the power lines of Poston were being over-loaded.

However, a check with

the Division of Operations and the Maintenance department revealed that reading and bedroom lamps did not drain any appreciable amount of "juice" and admitted that they were at a loss for the Army's action.

Both the Project Director, W. Wade Head, and his Associate, Ralph Gelvin, as well as Administrator James D. Crawford of Unit 2 and other members of the administrative staff were unable to offer any suggestions for the Army's drastic ruling. However, the Director and Mr. Gelvin were attempting to contact the Commanding Officer, Lt. Morris, for an amelioration.

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### WRA TO HELP EVACUEES IN PROPERTY PROBLEMS

Adequate assistance in handling problems concerning their properties is assured residents of relocation centers with the establishment by the War Relocation Authority of the Division of Evacuee Property, it was indicated in the report received today.

Its function is to oversee the administration of agricultural, residential, and commercial property to the best interests of evacuees and the national welfare.

This does not mean, however, that the Government will do the work of private agencies where satisfactory channels for the handling of properties already exist. The function of the Division is rather to help owners with problems which have arisen subsequent to their evacuation and which they can not solve personally or through their authorized agents.

Primarily the Evacuee

Property Division will act in the capacity of advisor or negotiator. Where necessary, then, an evacuee may enlist the assistance of WRA to:

(1) Secure tenants or operators for both agricultural and commercial properties.

(2) Negotiate new leases or renewals of existing leases.

(3) Obtain buyers for real or personal property of all kinds.

(4) Effect settlement of claims for or against an evacuee.

(5) Adjust differences arising out of inequitable, hastily made or indefinite agreements.

(6) Obtain an accounting for amounts due, and facilitate collection thereof.

(7) Ascertain whether property is being satisfactorily maintained or whether damage or waste is occurring.

(8) Check inventories of goods and equipment, and recommend utilization of material for the best interests of the evacuee and the nation.

Field offices have

been set up in three locations to expediate business transactions. The Seattle office will handle cases involving property located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; the San Francisco office will care for California north of Tehachapi, Nevada and Utah; and the Los Angeles office will serve California south of Tehachapi and Arizona. Supervisors experienced in property management will head each office.

Property owners needing assistance should present their problems first to the Project Legal Aid Dept. or the Proj. Atty. In many cases satisfactory settlement can be arranged through the facilities of the Legal staff.

This procedure will insure a quicker service than if the evacuee contacted the Division of Evacuee Property directly, since the staff is in a better position to assemble the necessary facts to permit the property supervisors to act without delay; the announcement concluded.

### PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. V, NO. 6 - October 13, 1942

### OUTFIT FOR THE POLICEMEN

"Our Police force has been measured for a complete outfit", said Police Chief Shigekawa. "The uniform will consist of khaki suits, shoes, clubs, helmets and badges.

"With several men on the force leaving for the outside work continually, we need about 60 more men."

No definite date has been set for the arrival of the uniforms.

### PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. V, NO. 6 - 10/13/42

## WORK OR SABOTAGE?

A member of the Poston Administrative Staff recently stated, in regards to the garnishing net project, that he was gratified with the response of several evacuee residents, including some first generation folks who were cognizant of the fact that they themselves would be ineligible for such work. In essence, those residents were reported to have said that they were happy that Poston would have the opportunity of actually contributing in a material way to the concerted efforts of the Democracies.

We do not doubt that that is the general attitude of the overwhelming majority of the residents. That is at it should be and without any reservations whatsoever.

But the basic policy of the WRA in regards to "Industrial Enterprises in Relocation Centers" as outlined in their Instruction No. 44 seems to be inconsistent. While in such enterprises, into which the garnishing net project falls, operated by evacuees the prevailing wages must be paid, in similar industries "operated by the WRA" the workers will receive wages on the \$12, \$16 and \$19 per month basis.

Certainly some clarification should be forthcoming, and immediately!, why the Army or any other Federal agencies should not pay prevailing wages for such work, inasmuch as the actual laboring will be performed by the evacuees, whether it's operated by the WRA or the residents themselves.

Forcing the evacuees to work in such national "offense industries" under threat that "non-compliance will mean sabotage" is an added and unnecessary "kick in the pants" and definitely not in line with the established principles of the WRA and our Constitution, in view of the situation prevalent in similar industries on the "outside."

Demoralization of the entire population could easily result. The residents are willing to work. They are becoming conscious of the fact that while some of their civil rights have been suspended, their future welfare will be determined to a great extent by the success or failure of Poston.

We feel that the operation of enterprises as set forth by the WRA smacks of "Axis-ism," contrary to those principles of liberty and freedom for which we are collectively and grimly fighting; nor would it contribute much materially to the future posterity of Poston.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

In all fairness to the residents, who have already sacrificed much more than the average John Q. Citizen on the home front, wouldn't it be apropos for the WRA to clarify its inconsistencies--to consider the evacuees' circumstances and the fact that they are earnest and sincere in their determination to make of their relocation project an indisputable and outstanding success---and thus, a monument to an unprecedented task handled democratically and justly, an answer to Axis propoganda of the validity of our war objectives?

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A STAR IS BORN  
Born on Christmas, when snow sleds  
ride,  
"Valentine", they called him, only  
God knows why,  
Destined to be Gods' gift to the  
theatrical world,  
"Valentine Tanaka", will make his  
"HOTTEST" debut, at the Fair,  
His mother calls him "Hajime-chan",  
His father calls him "Taiko-san",  
Some call him "Dusty",  
Some call him "Val",  
But now he's better known as the  
"POPSICLE KID"---County Fair.

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ESSENCE--A LA POSTON

Ah, sweet is the fragrance of roses and gardenias, but what is more delightful than the scent of Poston so distinct. The smell of suffocating dust, sticky sweat, sickening odor of cooking from the kitchen, which invariably is that of stew, and best of all the indescribable, pungent, acrid, stifling odor that creeps over in the cool of the evening. It comes in from that region north of blk 330 just when one decides to settle down for a quiet, peaceful, rest on an easy chair. It's still quiet, restful, and cool but impossible to breathe. Bluntly--it stinks!!!

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## REMINISCENCE of HOME

-RYK-

As I sit in my barrack  
I often wonder  
When we will be able  
To go out yonder.

Back home to the  
Wide open spaces  
There the memories  
My footstep retraces.

Home--where the flowers  
Used to fragrantly bloom.  
Where the young neighbor  
Used to gaily croon.

Where people used  
To come and go  
To chat, to jive  
Friend or foe.

"Pee-Chow's" friendly bark  
We sadly miss  
His playful ways  
We gaily reminisce.

Where the chickens  
Used to roam  
The kittens, their fluffy fur  
We used to comb.

The vegetable garden  
In the back yard  
The wire fence  
Forbiddin' as a guard.

Dear "Home Sweet Home"  
Where everything will remain  
With no change whatsoever  
They will forever be the same.

OFFICIAL DAILY PRESS BULLETIN  
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## QUEER SIGNS IN POSTON

There are a variety of rib-tickling signs overhanging Poston doorways. Quite a few of them proclaim that that particular apartment welcomes the presence of men only. La Hacienda de Wawonas announces brutally: Ladies Not Welcome! Others which more or less prefer the stronger sex are the Devils' Den, Wolves' Den, the Exclusive Blue Room in Block 27. Of course, this emphasis on men proves only that the guys know their psychology, that saying "Men Only!" attracts girls like flypaper draws flies.

Some of the signs are frankly and unashamedly puns: Inn For Duration, Dew Drop Inn, and Wel-come Inn. The lethargy that stole over almost everyone during the heat-wave must have inspired Casa de Siesta and Sleepy Lagoon. The perpetually heavy-laden atmosphere caused a couple to protest via their house signs: Welcome to the Haven of Dust, and Dusty Dorm.

Former Angelenos evidence their nostalgia by such street signs as Brooklyn and Soto, Boyle Heights, and of course, the inevitable L. A. City Limits. The signs that must set masculine mouths to watering and minds to picturing a tall, chill, frothing mug of amber nectar---oh, beer, beer, beer!---is the unconsciously cruel Sloppy Joe's Saloon.

The sign that most aroused your reporter's curiosity was the long-ish legend: MAIN STREET FOLLIES. Price 16¢ plus 3¢ fed. tax plus 3¢ Arizona tax plus 4¢ Poston tax (This is before 1 o'clock)--Total price 26¢. So she wandered over to the place, knocked on the door and offered her 26 pennies to the white-haired, fragile old lady who came to answer the rap. "Come in," she said. The reporter went in. "Sit down," she said. The reporter sat down. The woman jingled the 26 pennies and dribbled them one by one into a teapot. She gave a cup of water and a couple of cheese wafers to the reporter. The reporter drank and ate. "Nice day," the reporter said through the cracker-crumbs. "Still pretty hot in the afternoons," the old lady said in her sweet, tremulous voice, "I like the mornings best myself," the reporter said. "We haven't had a dust-storm for quite awhile," the woman said. "I've heard that the winters are very nippy," the woman said. And after all branches of the weather had been exhaustibly discussed, the reporter stood up and said, "Well, I must be going, Ha-ha." The old lady smiled, "I hope you've had a good time." "Just lovely," the reporter assured her, and beat it for the door.

After the reporter had weakly gone down the road a little way, she heard someone yelling behind her. She turned and looked back. The old lady was yelling raucously at her, "The sign fooledja, didn't it, sucker?"



MORTUARY ISSUE  
SETTLED IN PRESS  
EDITORIAL, LETTERS

The Poston Mortuary and crematorium which has been a subject of conversation for the past ten days, today was being dismantled from its former site of Poston General Hospital and preparations are being made to build at the warehouse area.

Sunday editorial in the Press Bulletin resulted in quick action on the part of the Community Council and by a unanimous vote in a resolution calling for the removal of the crematorium was presented to the Project Director.

The Press Bulletin wishes to thank the many residents who sent in letters endorsing in the editorial.

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PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. V, NO. 4  
October 10, 1942

Guest Editorial

## OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

Mr. K.T.

In his recent editorial he tried to convey to his reader about the Athletic Division of Rec. Dept. being over crowded. He also tried to stress the fact that these athletic energy should be used in Agriculture. The over-all project of 3 Units. The importance in Agriculture to the community is very vital but I consider the over-all project now is Recreation. Whether these recreation be tried through Art, Music, Drama, Wood-carving, and club workers of the Athletic Div., and the past troubles in the minds of our citizens must be adjusted and begin a new life. Unless the various dept. and Rec. do not achieve their ends I assure you the Agriculture or any other project will greatly be curtailed. The Athletic Div. of the Rec. Dept. has tried to do its part in adjustment of the community by providing a program for the majority in the least possible time. We have become confronted with the problems of lack of machinery, lack of equipment.

We admit, we made mistakes, but you must realize that we are also adjusting ourselves to the work before us. If we have failed to do a better job you must excuse us, we have had no education along this work, but you will not and cannot take away our sincerity and any effort and our aim to carry out this program.

Mr. K.T., as you say that our dept. is overcrowded and you have better ideas for our dept. I assure you, we will welcome your advisorship for a better organized association.

P.C.A.A.

Men's sports: 12, coaches, umpires, scorekeepers, statisticians and maintenance crew; Minor sports: 12, Life guards; Sumo: 5, instructors; Judo: 9, instructors; Wrestling: 1 instructor and Issei sports: 1, organizer and publicity.

--Y.K.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. V, NO. 4  
October 10, 1942

PERSONAL TOUR TO MINIATURE  
PARK BY AN OUTDOOR REPORTER

Approaching Blk. 19 from the north on an excursion to the miniature Park, the first thing that caught my eyes was a colorful friendly sign, "WELCOME TO BLK19"

From the mainland I could see the miniature ocean, and in the calm waters I saw a fish swim into the shadow of a light house perched on a rocky mass. Beyond the freshly painted bridge that connects the Island to the mainland, I can see a house on a pier and next to the pier, a rowboat. A radio station stands on a high hill overlooking the sea and a fishing boat can be seen near the shore of the second Island.

Moving on, I saw an entirely different scene, from a beautiful ocean view to a picturesque desert of various shape tree stumps and cactus on a circular mound. From the desert I wondered to the fish ponds; one of heart shape with an arrow, the other the shape of a figure 8. A much larger fish pond was being constructed by the Blk. gardeners and residents; it was learned.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. V, NO. 4

October 10, 1942

THREE UNIT GET SUPPLY OF  
NAPPA FROM TRUCK CROP DIV.

The Truck Crop Div. of the Agr Dept. is now supplying the kitchen in Units 2 and 3 with fresh nappa which are now undergoing "thinning process", under the supervision of Harvey Suzuki, Dept. head.

Ninety crates have been delivered to the individual kitchens in their respective units. Nappa will be delivered to the Unit 1 Mess dept. today according to the report.

Nappa is now being thinned in the plot bordering Blk. 2 and 15. The Balance of the crop will be ready for harvest in Nov.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. V, NO. 4

October 10, 1942

BOWER'S PLEA  
OVERRULED BY  
PEOPLE

As a result of an editorial in the Oct. 4 issue of the Press Bulletin protesting against the building of a crematorium immediately adjacent to the hospital and the discussion of the question at the Oct. 7 Council meeting, it was approved by W. Wade Head, Project Director, that the work on the building in its present site be stopped and a more favorable location chosen.

The resolution presented before the council setting for various reasons, psychological and moral, for the objection of the Issei, was answered by Ray Bower, Funeral Director.

Mr. Bower contented that the present "objected" site was selected on the basis of economic and sanitary reasons.

However the people overruled his plans on the grounds that the main objection was the sentimental and psychological reason; that the morale of the Community would be much affected by offending the people's sensitivity.

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CO-OP ELECTION  
TENTATIVELY POSTPONED

A motion that the election of the Temporary Board of Directors of the Consumers' Co-op to be set-up here, be postponed tentatively for 90 days, was passed by Poston 1 Council, as a recommendation to be made to the Proj. Dir. The election was formerly scheduled for next Thurs., October 15.

The probability now is that another educational campaign about Cooperatives may be launched to educate the people for this form of business.

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Contraband inspection

DEWITT ISSUES NEW ORDER TO  
EXAMINE INCOMING PACKAGES

Contraband inspection for all packages destined for delivery to all evacuee residents of Poston was announced today by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the Fourth Army Command. Inspection will be applicable to all packages, irrespective of the method of delivery, and will be inclusive for all parcel post and express material.

Specific contraband items include:

Firearms, weapons or implements of war or component parts thereof including ammunition, short wave radio sets having a frequency of 1750 kil. or greater or of 540 kil. or less, radio transmitting sets, codes, cyphers or cameras.

In making the announcement, the army stressed these points:

1. First Class mail will not be inspected.
2. Magazines, periodicals, newspapers and books printed in the English language and by American publishers and transmitted as second class mail by the original publisher will not be inspected.

In operating the In-

spection Office, the following procedure will be observed:

Each package will be opened in the presence of the addressee. All contraband items will be labeled and plainly marked, showing the addressee's name and the name of the sender. A receipt will be issued the addressee for each item of contraband removed, and all such confiscated items will be reported in a contraband register.

Not listed as absolute contraband nor subject to confiscation are tools and implements of an artisan or of a professional worker. These items are inclusive of wood-working tools, agricultural implements, dress makers' or tailors' trade tools and mechanics tools as well.

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## FOR BETTER HEALTH

On the average, Poston residents have survived the ordeal of acclimating themselves surprisingly well. Especially is this fact more to be appreciated when it is taken into consideration that the great majority of the colonists are from the moderate coastal states. This encouraging situation is undoubtedly due to the wholesome environment and healthful practices of the residents prior to their evacuation. But with the recent sudden changes in temperature being experienced, it is a highly significant report that is offered by the Medical department in regards to the prevalence of a high proportion of upper-respiratory infection cases.

It is an accepted fact that the health of an individual is largely determined by his surroundings and environment which, in most cases, are beyond the individual's or family's control. The responsibility lies indisputably with the community.

In this respect, it was with the utmost gratitude that we noted the actions of the Unit 2 block managers and community council in calling attention to the existing conditions which are far from being conducive to the maintenance of good health standards. According to statistics of the U.S. Weather Bureau of Phoenix, the average temperature of the winters here hover around the freezing mark. And, of course, the extremity of the noon and summer heat has already been experienced.

In view of those extreme climatic conditions, and the report offered by the Medics, it is obvious that the present housing facilities are inadequate to cope with the problems of health. In Unit 2 alone, there is reported to have been 114 cases of upper respiratory infections, including pharyngitis, rhinitis and 2 cases of bronchial pneumonia, out of a population of approximately 4,000. An exhaustive study by the Public Health and Sanitation committee of Poston 2 reveals that to some extent, the poor and inadequate housing construction was to blame. The committee also pointed out that the doctors believe the cases of respiratory infections will continue to increase as the cold weather approaches.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In view of the flooring with open seams and knot holes and the lack of ceilings and inner walls, it seems logical to conclude that an apartment would not be able to retain whatever warmth the oil-burning stoves may cast. Nor, with the absence of screens, would it be possible to keep out potentially dangerous insects. And too, the dust and the crowding of families into one room has played its diabolic part in lowering the resistance of the residents in combatting and in spreading the disease.

The responsibility of the community, as such, has ceased, temporarily, with the action undertaken by the managers and the council. The rest, so to speak, is up to the WRA and its Administrators. The Project Director of Poston, verbally and in written form, promised his utmost cooperation to assist the people in maintaining their health and sanitary standards on a respectful level. The residents, for the most part, are taking a willing attitude to the program set up by the WRA. We trust that the WRA, in turn, will continue to reciprocate and give their immediate consideration to this important matter of the Poston health and sanitary measures as pointed out by the representatives of the people.

PRESS BULLETIN

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

185-210 MORE VOLUNTEER  
SUGAR BEET WORKERS  
WANTED IN MONTANA; COLO.

Contracts calling for an additional 185 to 210 volunteer sugar beet workers from Poston to labor in Montana and Colorado have been received by the Employment Bureau.

The Holly Sugar Company, Sidney, Montana, will require 75 to 100

workers, while the American Crystal Sugar Company of Missoula is reported to need 60 to work in Lake County. An additional contract from the Great Western Sugar Company was received requesting 50 more volunteers in Colorado.

Interested parties may apply at their respective unit employment bureaus,

PRESS BULLETIN

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

DAILY DISTRIBUTION  
SET FOR PRESS

Press Bulletin is now planning a circulation delivery service direct to apartments each morning. Boys or girls from 14-17 years who are interested in paper routes should apply to Ben Watana-be. Press Bulletin Office 36-8-A.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. V, NO. III  
October 9, 1942

"QUEEN" WILL BE KNOWN AT  
CORONATION BALL--OCT. 16

It has been revealed that the Queen who is to reign at the County Fair will be announced and presented at the Coronation Ball, Friday night, Oct. 16, on the eve of the "much awaited" Event.

The Committee also announced that the Sewing Dept. is making the gowns for the sixteen finalists, which will soon be selected from the Queen Contest now being held in conjunction with the Fair.

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APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have supported me in this contest; I appreciate it very much and I regret not being able to continue as a contestant.

Dorathy Arita

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NEW POSTON RESIDENTS

Arrivals; Shiji Matsui from Tujunga Detention Camp on Oct. 6; Hatsuye Sakaye and Take Morimoto from Stockton Assembly Center Oct. 7, and Ruth Takahashi from Tanforan on the same day.

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## THE VALUE OF ART

10-9-42

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Despite the grim actuality that a Titanic war and the mass production of modern battle equipment has come to the foreground of life in America, dominating our evaluation and expression of nearly everything we know, despite the disruption of a normal life and the inevitable shift away from attention to art and letters as genuine values, despite these sweeping changes, there continues to exist a vibrating urgency for expressing all that is profound and important in man's total experience. Indeed, now as never before, deeply rooted and tragic disturbances within the innermost self and soul of humanity are occurring universally. There are inner conflicts in progress which loom as significant and dramatic as any mighty struggle on the artillery fields and which must be recorded with forceful clearness, accuracy and intrepidity.

Artistic values, therefore, cannot be neglected if any semblance of a balanced world is to be attained after the present conflict. But to keep art alive and close to the people it should be realized that one of its primary objects is to mold the subconscious life, to shape it into forms that will enable men and women to achieve a greater consciousness, a profounder communication with life, stronger feeling, subtler intelligences, more noble imagination.

A great many facets of modern art, and especially of modern literature, represent an attempt at a restoration of a part of life that is powerfully existent, and with this a restoration of legendary symbols in the domain of human expression.

The necessary step in this creative process is an enriching reduction of the actual to their essentials, a transformation and a clarification of facts. It is with this aim of significant symbolizing and simplifying that the artist must continue to direct his work with new vigor and livelier imagination.

Another factor to be noted in the full expression of human experience is the matter of form, which can hardly be explained by the application of a formula for each genre of writing. True, the artistic pattern follows a definite form of plot, proportion and length. But in the final analysis the shape a creative piece of art assumes should be such that it brings forth the confusions of nature in the most lucid, most dramatic and most effective actuality.

What is to be achieved finally is the understanding of mankind which appears as the only possible hope of preserving the gains to be purchased with tanks, bombs and blood.

PRESS BULLETIN  
VOL. V, NO. III  
October 9, 1942

editorial

## NISEI LEADERSHIP

Recurrent clashes and cleavages on many vital issues between Issei and Nisei is a disturbing fact which must be met conscientiously, carefully and with understanding if discordant conditions are to be avoided and life made as harmonious and happy as possible in the relocation centers. A few of both groups have become fully aware of this unpleasant situation, and attention has been called to the necessity for straightening out rather than ignoring the difficulties involved.

The Issei point of view on the whole matter has been presented very well previously in these pages. It is in order that the Nisei voice their opinions in the hope of finding a satisfactory solution.

From our standpoint, it appears that a basic but unfamiliar fact must be understood generally before anyone can proceed to achieve harmony out of discord. In the first place, it should be recognized that in these government projects it necessarily are the Nisei who have been placed in supervisory positions previously assumed by the Issei.

Such a sudden and sweeping shift of leadership and responsibility could not have passed without misunderstandings and maladjustments. It persists as a delicate situation calling for a tolerant attitude on both sides.

The Issei, we believe, must accept the actuality of having been relegated from an active to an advisory role at best. They must view with understanding the problems encountered by Nisei in carrying out new duties. Failure to recognize the completeness of this change of leadership and unreasonable criticism of a difficult condition, which the younger generation members are handling fairly capably are grounds for resentment and opposition to any advice the more experienced group may advance.

By realizing that the reins are in the hands of the spirited younger people, the Issei can fulfill their role as tactful advisors with true wisdom and dignity. I.T.

## YOUTHS LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

Kenny Murase and Benjamin Kamada, Central California lads, left last night for the east to continue with their higher education.

Kamada will enter George Washington University at St Louis Missouri where his major is Pre-Medic while Murase goes to Haverford College near Philadelphia, Penn. majoring in social welfare.

Benjamin Kamada was in the Sign Department replacing Hideo Sasaki, who left for Colorado recently. Kamada was attending U.C. at Berkeley when the war broke out.

Kenny Murase acted as the city editor of the Poston III Press Bulletin before he entered the Sociological Research. He was a U.C. and U.C.L.A. student. Kenny played an important part in organizing the Press in Poston III. He is also columnist of "Whistling in the Dark" appearing in the Pacific Citizen.

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