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TRUST FUND TO BE CREATED WITH \$35,000 AVAILABLE

With \$35,000 to \$40,000 available for the "pot," the Administrative staff of Poston met yesterday morning in Project Director W. Wade Head's office to determine the immediate setting up of an evacuee trust fund. Accordingly, a meeting has been set for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Director Head's office to which the following has been invited: chairmen of the 3 community councils; block manager supervisors; chairmen of the Fair Practice Commissions; and the respective employment heads of the 3 units.

According to a statement issued yesterday by Administrator James D. Crawford of Poston II there is \$60,000 available for the cotton picking work in Parker Valley, of which \$25,000 is estimated to go for wages at the \$19 per month level, with the balance due to be deposited in the evacuee trust fund for eventual disbursement to the working residents.

It was also determined that hereafter the Administrative staff members would report to all their respective division leaders any matters concerning policy, administrative instructions and orders discussed at the staff meetings.

COTTON PICKING PAY

The remuneration for long staple cotton will be \$4.00 per 100 lbs. and \$2.50 per 100 for short staple. Top pay will be \$19 per month. Pickers are needed for the Parker area. Blk. Mgrs. are taking names of people

POSTON II COMMUNITY COUNCIL ENCOURAGES COOPERATIVE ENDEAVORS

The Poston 2 Temporary Community Council went on record Monday morning in approving of the minimum wage of 50¢ an hour for cotton pickers who commute to Parker from the Project.

Chairman John Maeno pointed out that this was a good opportunity to use cooperative endeavor in building up a trust fund. He said that Unit 2 has taken progressive steps in labor and will once again take the initiative and have 15 men ready for work when successful arrangement of 50¢ an hour plus the workman's compensation is made.

Sid Shiratsuki, Chairman of the Labor and Employment Committee, gave a detailed report on the meeting of his committee. His proposals for the cotton workers were approved and passed. George Ono, newly appointed full-time executive secretary of the Fair Employment Practice Board was introduced by Shiratsuki who asked that Ono be given the Council cooperation in getting good working conditions for the workers.

desiring to go now.

NISEI SOLDIERS MAY VISIT CENTER, REMINDS PROJECT DIRECTOR

W. Wade Head, Pro. Dir. today again reminded the residents of Poston that American soldiers of Japanese ancestry may visit this Community as well as other Relocation Centers within the Western Defense Command, according with the revised WRA Circular Letter No. 28, dated Oct. 6, received by him from the San Francisco Regional office.

Prerequisite to the entrance to such projects, governed by the WRA officials, all 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 Head offices, 4d. Bldg. III.

POSTON I WILL FORM A FAIR PRACTICE GROUP

A Fair Practice Committee, composed of not more than seven members of the Work Corps, is to be formed in Poston 1, to enable workers who feel that they have received "unjust treatment" to obtain a hearing. The Committee will hear complaints regarding employment working rules, and employment compensations. Committee shall be composed of not more than seven members elected by members of the Work Corps for a six months' (Continued on page 3)

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For Today

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TRIBUTE TO RESIDENTS

YURI SUGIMOTO, BIG COG
IN SUCCESS OF POSTON
COUNTY FAIR

Norris James, Saburo
Kido, Albert Kaniye
Gratified By Response

Poston Residents of Units 2 and 3 may give their vote of thanks to Yuri Sugimoto who played an important part in the dispatching of trucks and busses during the Fair. Miss Sugimoto gave up practically all of her time for the benefit of these residents of the aforementioned units.

Roy Yoshida, Unit 1, and Herbert Yoshida, Unit 2, (no relations) cooperated in coordinating the dispatching job.

While modestly disclaiming any credits personally, General Chairman Saburo Kido stated Monday that 75% of the credit for the success of the County Fair should go to Norris James, Press and Intelligence Officer, and Albert Kaniye, Works Director.

However, all 3 were unanimous in their vociferations that the "residents of Poston really made the Fair the success that it was. As Mr. Kaniye expressed for the trio, "It was really amazing how all the folks chipped in. Wonderful how the 3 units cooperated!"

FAIR BODY TO MEET

The Fair committee are due to meet tonight in the Com. Enterprise Bldg. at 7:30 pm. Representatives from each participating group are requested to attend.

The 1942 Poston County Fair will soon be a pleasant and a memorable chapter in the lives of the local residents. We trust that the show has opened the eyes of the most cynical as to the future possibilities of Poston as a great agricultural and industrial center.

As was pointed out by various speakers during the course of events, the Fair was accomplished despite numerous handicaps and disappointments. But the success of the exhibitions has a deeper, more profound and significant meaning. It was in itself a tribute to the ingenuity, the creative, wholesome and healthy spirit of the people of Poston. It has proved, at least to the shortsighted cynics and possibly to some Administrative leaders, that the energy, attitude and forbearance required to make of Poston what the people and the WRA envisions is existent.

In speaking to a Sunday Fair crowd, H. A. Mathiesen, Director of Agriculture and Industry, urged Postonians "to stop talking and get into action!" Perhaps he was right. Talk is cheap. But unfortunately, the verbal offerings of a few malcontents have, since time immemorial, struck deep into the minds of men, and especially of discouraged men. Such forget the sagacious observation of Dr. Frank Crane, the Apostle of Common Sense, that "those who give themselves up to doubt should doubt their own doubts,....and that the criticism of any vice demands a virtue the most rigid, as the first question asked by everyone is, "What right has one to criticize and oppose unless his own hands are clean?"

The agricultural, industrial and arts and craft displays at the Fair should have convinced the worst doubters of the feasibility of transforming the present Poston of mesquite and sagebrush to one of humming factories and acres upon acres of green farmland.

We trust that the Administrative leaders so responsible will recognize the value of Ben Franklin's pungent saying that "an egg today is better than a hen tomorrow" and will take early steps to obtain the required implements, supplies and equipments with which to work. The immediate acquisition of lethes, plows and machinery of all kinds so necessary to large-scale production as contemplated would assist in bringing the residents out of their doldrums and start the wheels a-rolling. The residents have partially demonstrated their progressiveness, how about an "assist" from the administration NOW?

To the more than 500 Postonians and the Fair committee a vote of thanks should be registered in opening the avenues toward a greater Poston with the successful promotion of the 1942 Poston County Fair. They made it possible to prove in a material way that the dust and heat can be subdued for a prosperous community.

Hearken to the words of Poor Richard, "God helps them that help themselves."

\$300,000 PARKER COTTON CROP IMPERILED; NEED WORKERS

A \$300,000 cotton crop in the Parker Valley region will be imperiled unless pickers are immediately available stated Vernon R. Kennedy, Director of Employment, yesterday at a meeting of the Poston II block managers.

Eighty workers are wanted immediately to assist in the work at the present time on nine farms located within a radius of 4 to 6 miles of Parker.

Prevailing wages are now \$4.00 per hundred for the long-staple cotton, now required by the armed forces for essential use, and \$2.50 for the short-staple crop. Evacuee residents who volunteer for such work will be paid the top WRA wage scale of \$19 per month. The balance of their earnings will be deposited in the evacuee trust fund now in the process of being set up. According to estimates offered by Mr. Kennedy, approximately \$25,000 of the expected total of \$60 thousand will be the actual payment to the workers.

HOURS: 8AAM--5 P.M.

All resident volunteers will leave Poston at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. and will be required to take their own lunches. Older persons and women are said to be more adept in picking cotton.

Work on long-staple cotton will last approximately 45 days while the short-staple crop will be picked to the middle of March.

Eventually 300 workers will be required in Parker Valley's only crop of importance. However, the first batch of 80 are required immediately and this group is expected to become instructors to the balance in the intricate art of picking cotton.

210 MESS HALL

Miss Cushman, a member of the Poston I

INDUSTRIAL FILMS DRAWS CROWD OF 3000

More than 3000 persons gathered at the east side of the Fair Auditorium Sunday night to witness the showing of a series of special industrial films exhibited by Allis Chalmers Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, through the courtesy of E. L. Preterson, Arizona district manager. Special Big League baseball pictures drew plaudits from the crowd. Pictures will be shown later to school and educational groups in the three Poston units.

faculty, and J. L. E. Burdick, Head Steward of Poston Units 2 and 3, explained that the 210 mess hall will be taken over by the home management class of the Unit 2 high school.

Students of grades from 1 to 3 will be provided with lunch, it was stated, and the first meal will be served on Friday.

The mess hall will have 6 full-time workers, assisted by 8 part-time high school boys. Twenty-five girls of the home management class will assist voluntarily in waiting and clearing the tables and teaching the younger children the principles of table manners.

BUY WAR STAMPS

TEACHERS TO BE HONORED FRIDAY BY PARENTS

Teachers of Poston will be welcomed a program to be presented Friday evening on the Blk. 4 stage. The show is being sponsored by the Education committee of the Unit 1 Council on behalf of the parents.

Featuring a variety show, speeches will be made by Dr. Miles Carrey of the Educational Staff, Dr. T. Ishimaru chairman of the Council, and Mr. Nagai, representing the parents. Mitsuo Tabuchi and Mr. Kawanoma are in charge of the presentation.

SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT TO BE PRO-RATED 2-1-1

Len L. Nelson, External Public Relations Officer, will assume the task of pro-rating all Project supplies and equipment on a 2-1-1 ratio between the 3 Units, it was announced this week.

Following the work in the local warehouses, Mr. Nelson will go to Parker to systematize the entire distribution so that each Poston unit warehouse will receive only their share.

FAIR PRACTICE GROUP (Cont'd. from p. 1) term.

The election procedure will be as follows: The Work Corps is divided into seven occupational groups: 1-Professional; 2-Clerical and sales; 3-Industry; 4-Community Service; 5-Agriculture and Horticulture; 6-Mess; 7-Mgrs. and Supervisors. Each working group shall elect one member to the Work Corps, and each Employment Group will have a committee of (Cont'd. on page 5)

RESUME OF POSTON FAIR

The initial edition of the Poston County Fair, said to have been the first fair held in Yuma County in 22 years, was concluded Monday after three days of reigning glory amidst dust and oozing mud, the beating sun and the crescent moon, in a setting as unusual as the entire show itself. During its life of 3 days, approximately 16,000 residents of this wartime community were estimated to have passed through the portals of the makeshift exhibition grounds.

Beset by problems common to any other fair, the Poston officials, led by Saburo Kido as the general chairman and Albert Kaniye as the Works Director, also had the added burdens of coping with such as the arranging of the fairgrounds on a less than 24-hour notice, the lack of space and the transporting of residents from Units 2 and 3. In view of all those handicaps, it was the consensus of opinion that it was as much, if not more, as anyone might have wished for.

From the crowning of the Queen, Nellie Nagano, thru the official opening ceremonies on Saturday evening, to the final events Monday evening, the Fair had all the dignity and atmosphere of any similar shows "back home". The exhibits alone were "something to write home about".

"MADE, GROWN IN POSTON"

On the basis of the displays of the Industrial department, "made in Poston" labels may soon be a common sight in the "outside" stores. Provided with the proper machinery and supplies, smoking, humming factories turning out toys, zoris, soap, noodle, exquisite embroidery and crocheted articles, and many other goods on a mass production level may not be just a dream. Already anticipating a food shortage during our Nation's most crucial test for survival, the Poston Industries have planned for food conservation and preservation by the dehydration process, headed by Dick Shimada and Bill Hiura.

The Industries was awarded 16 ribbons by the judges, significant of their achievements to date. Headed by S. Togasaki and Harry Kumagai, Units 3 and 1 respectively, and with Unit 2 now in getting in line, the future looms bright for Poston Industries.

It has often been stated that the future destiny of Poston lies in agriculture. Many were sceptical of farming here on a wide scale. But such doubts were completely obliterated by the remarkable exhibition of farm produce at the Fair. It definitely proved the potentialities of agriculture in Parker Valley and of Poston as the farming center of Arizona.

Credit for the tough preliminary period goes entirely to the farmers of the Poston "Ag" department. Under the guiding hand of numerous experienced Issei advisers and such as Frank

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LETTERS WILL BE SENT
 TO JAPAN BY LOCAL
 RED CROSS CHAPTER

The Poston chapter of the American Red Cross is now ready to handle letters (25 words or less) and telegrams sent by the local residents to civilians in Japan, or to over-sea soldiers.

Those who are interested in such services may apply to the local offices, which are located at Rec. 30; Blk. 218-Ad. Bldg.; and Blk 310-10-B.

Special letter forms are furnished at the offices, the report said. Translation services will also be done by the Chapter.

GRAPES ADDED TO AGRICULTURAL PROJECT

An Immediate impetus to Poston's vast farming program was seen today as one thousand young grape stalks were brought to Poston from Phoenix by a special crew of agriculture specialists headed by Henry Sakemi. The consignment consisted of 400 Thompson seedless vines and 600 Malaga variety. The young vines were the gifts of John Krall of Phoenix.

The combined agricultural departments of Poston and the landscape crews will decide upon the disposition and placing of the vines. It is possible that they will be planted in one central vineyard.

FLASH! POSTON II

"The Melody Lingers on", starring Josephine Hutchinson and Geo. Houston will be the movie tonite in Unit 2 instead of "Feet First".

RESUME OF POSTON COUNTY FAIR
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Misuzawa, Harry Kikuchi, John Muramoto, Bill Kobayashi, Fred and Roy Kobayashi, James Katayama, Lyle Kurisaki, Jack Fuji, Joe Yoshimura and Dr. Takahashi, with the persevering assistance of Homer A. Mathieson, Director of Agriculture and Industry and his supervisor, William Sharpe, the department has progressed to an encouraging degree. Working in close cooperation with the Unit 2 agricultural leaders, Charles Onoye, Sumio Nishi and the Tanda Brothers, besides numerous other experienced Nisei and Issei farmers, the future destiny of Poston in the way of farming is certainly far from discouraging.

Also to be mentioned are the possibilities in marketing, hog farm; poultry and the nursery divisions. Long, tedious laboring was required to make the various models for the Fair, giving the residents an insight to the greater Poston of the future.

ISSEIS-BIG FACTOR IN SUCCESS OF POSTON PROGRAM

In passing, the work of the Isseis on the farming project and on all its respective phases must be emphasized. It is only with their assistance and advice, their encouragement and long experience which they have to draw on and pass on to the younger leaders, that the success of Poston's "ag" program may be realized.

Every well-organized community must have its cultural aspects. That this sort of talent is existent in Poston was demonstrated by the marvelous arts and craft exhibition. The residents of this community should be cognizant of the value of participating and taking an active interest in such projects to make for a complete and full life. The thanks of every resident should be expressed to these departments of the three units for their patience and work.

All in all, the consensus of opinion among the residents was gratifying. This writer regrets that more space was not available to point out the individual hi-lites of the displays. We trust that the people are sincerely appreciative of the part played by more than 500 people in contributing to the success of the first Poston County Fair.

POSTON COUNTY FAIR GOLD TROPHY AWARDS

Five departments and one block were awarded the top Poston County Fair awards in the form of a Gold Trophy as follows: Block display, Block 19; Department display awards-Nursery and Landscape, Unit I; Nursery and Landscape, Unit II; Fish culture, Swine and Poultry Departments, Unit I.

Among the judges were Mr. Williams; Mr. Petersen, Allis-Chalmers Co.; members of the Marketing Division of the Poston Agricultural Dept.; and Mr. Liefgreen of the Liefgreen Seed Company of Phoenix, Arizona.

Due to the success of the 1942 Poston County Fair, plans are being instituted to sponsor a Fair in each of the 3 Units next year.

(OTHER FAIR AWARDS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 10)

JAPANESE OFFICER-BIDS
 AP REPORTER TO TELL
 HIS BROTHERS THAT USA
 IS GREATEST COUNTRY

Hollywood, (AP).--How an American-born Japanese Army officer stationed in Saigon asked him, on his return to the USA, to tell his 2 brothers to fight for America with all their heart was related by Reiman (Pat) Morin.

Mr. Morin, an AP correspondent recently returned from the Japanese occupied Indo-China city after being interned for months, following Uncle Sam's entrance into the war, told the story on an NBC broadcast.

Summoned before Japanese officers where he denied their charges that he was an American spy, Mr. Morin said he was ushered into a room, occupied by a Japanese intelligence officer who spoke good English and said he was born and raised in Santa Barbara, California.

"I have two brothers in the American Army," Mr. Morin quoted the officer as saying: "Will you please look them up***tell them America is the greatest country on earth. Tell them to be loyal. Tell them to fight for her with all their heart."

Mr. Morin refused to reveal the names of the two brothers, saying the Japanese officer in Saigon might be of use to other American prisoners, but said he had learned the brothers were no longer in the United States Army.

FAIR PRACTICE GROUP
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 three or more, depending on the number of sub-divisions in each occupational group, to form the Labor Council.

**PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST
TAKING GOV'T PROPERTY**

Lumber in the carpenter shop is government property and the public was warned against taking any piece without proper consent. Five boards were found missing after Sunday night, it was reported yesterday. Those responsible were asked to return the pieces, which must be used for laundry rooms.

**DEADLINE SET FOR
ENTRIES**

Thursday, Oct. 22 being the deadline for turning in exhibit for the Poston III Arts and Crafts Show, entrants are informed to fill forms immediately at their respective block manager's offices.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Sr. Girls

The twice cancelled meeting of Senior Girls will be held this Sun. Oct. 25, 2:30 p.m. at Mess 318. Election of officers will be held with Sakaye Inouye presiding. Lecture on value of clubs by Maki Ichiyasu, Poston I Girls Recreation director will follow the meeting.

Lancers Meet

Lancers, a club composed mostly of boys from 328 elected the following officers: Pres. Yutaka Shimbo; Vice pres. Jimmy Shinahara; Sec. Min Koide; Sgt. at Arms. Art Kitahara; Publicity Mgr. Harry Sakamoto; Advisor, Mr. Oshita. First outing will be a hike to the mountain. Preparations for a block Halloween Social are being made. One of the activities of the club will be to beautify the block and build a shade and pond so the old and young can rest and play.

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**POSTON
III**

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**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TO BE FORMED**

The first rehearsal of the symphony orchestra is scheduled for Monday, at 8:00 p.m. at Block 44, Music Department. All those interested are asked to come with instruments and music stands. Person without instrument may also attend.

QUESTIONS? ? ? ? ? ?

Any complaints concerning the August payroll should be made in person before Thursday at the Timekeeping office in Administration building.

**ADOBE OVEN PLANNED
FOR MESS 324**

An adobe oven for Mess 324 was being planned as an added feature of the children's eating place. It was stated by the construction department that only one suction fan was installed by them in each kitchen.

**EIGHT ARE COLORADO
BOUND**

Eight people left last night for Grand Junction, Colorado. Those who left are: Hayato and Yuki Takano; Henry and Yasuko Uchida; Frank Kimura; Masao Sasaki; Hideo Nakamura and Henry Mukai.

LINOLEUM ARRIVES

Linoleum laying in the mess halls of Poston III will begin soon, it was announced Monday afternoon, with sufficient material available for completing 18 mess halls.

KEEPING POSTED

Fair Practice Committee

The Fair Practice Committee will be organized with election being held by groups. A general meeting will be held Fri. Oct. 23, 2 p.m. at the employment office.

Shibai

Poston I Shibai will perform in Unit III, 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Mess 310.

Knitting Class Tonight

The first knitting class will be held 8 p.m. tonight at Rec 318, with Mrs. Sam Fujita in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs. Steven Takeuchi. All those who have signed up are requested to be present.

Radio Shop

Radio Repair has been opened and operating at 325-14-D.

Shoe Shop

Shoe repair equipments and materials have arrived in Unit III, but opening date has not been set due to lack of personnel.

**SHORTHAND MEETING
IS SCHEDULED TOMORROW**

Initial meeting for the shorthand class is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow evening at Mess 318. Those who registered for shorthand which is sponsored by Adult Education are asked to attend this important meeting when a discussion on class procedure, textbooks, etc. is planned.

**PC3AA RECEIVED
DONATION**

Through the efforts of Kimi Tanaka of Blk 308, the PC3AA received 22 indoor balls, eight hard balls and one punching bag. They were donated by Rev. J. B. Watson, P.O. Box 201, Seaside, California.

COUNCIL APPROVES PERIODICAL INSPECTION BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF ALL FOODSTUFFS

Dr. Harry Kita, Chairman of the Council's Public Health and Sanitation Committee announced that the sale on soda water has been stopped since the evidence of the contamination of the drinks last Monday as he made a report of his committee investigation before the meeting of the Temporary Community Council Monday morning.

On October 14, Dr. Kita and his investigation committee composed of Dr. A. Pressman, George Kido, Masao Yamamoto, Fred Ota and himself paid a surprise visit to the Parker bottling works of the soda water company. Things in general at the plant were unsatisfactory and were not in commendable state of affairs. The plant was not in operation at that time but the Committee made their investigation and found that the steam sterilization process was broken and the recent shipment of drinks to the stores here was the result that bottles were just given superficial rinse in cold water.

Dr. Kita in his report said that the employee responsible for inefficiency had been discharged. Before further negotiations are made with the company, the Committee demanded that a certificate of health by the State of Arizona be obtained. The stock on hand in the stores and the warehouses will be sent back empty or marked to prevent re-supply into camp of contaminated drinks, it was indicated.

The Council approved of the recommendations of the Committee regarding periodical inspection of all foodstuffs for the consumption of the residents. The Health Department will inspect all incoming foods to the

MORE VOLUNTEERS LEAVE FOR OUTSIDE EMPLOY

An additional contingent of volunteer workers left for Garfield County, Colorado, Tuesday night.

Rifle, Colorado will receive George Nishio-ki, 226-6D; Kay Tange, 221-6A; Jonathan Ogawa, 222-6A and Katsuma Nishimoto, 22-3B.

The following will go to Anthers, Colorado: Satoru Muramoto, 209-13D; Sadao Noritake, 226-3D and Riyojiro Ono, 226-7D.

kitchens and the inspection of perishable goods to the Canteens.

Chairman Maeno announced that arrangements have been made locally where all administration and Council reports will be translated in their main points by either Ichiji Motoki or S. Horikawa for the benefit of the Issei population.

John Nakamura, Works Project Committee Chairman, and his group were empowered by the Council to negotiate for the purchase of tofu machinery, stock, and necessary beans and material for the manufacture of tofu. Nakamura requested the Councilmen that he be notified of any experienced artisans in the manufacture of miso and shoyu.

SMILE....the smile of Hollywood Stars -- the CALOX way.

FORMER WATSONVILLE RESIDENTS PLEASE NOTE:

Postonians from Watsonville who had stored personal properties in either the Gakuen Hall or the Japanese Presbyterian Church may now get their belongings at government expense.

Those who want to have their properties shipped are asked to contact Rev. K. Takeda or I. Motoki at the Red Cross office by Thursday, 5:00 p.m.

UNIT II SHOE REPAIR SHOP OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Three experienced shoe repairmen in James Collier, supervisor, M. Kozeni and Iwashige are in charge of repairing in the Block 214 shop which opened yesterday for business.

The former ironing room has been transformed into efficient looking repair service too. Prices are 75¢ for half sole; \$1.00 for heel and sole.

"FEET FIRST" STARRING HAROLD LLOYD TO BE FEATURED TONIGHT

The featured attraction, "Feet First," will be shown at the Cottonwood Bowl tonight with Harold Lloyd and Barbara Kent in stellar roles.

Also selected short features will be shown starting at 8:00 p.m.

LOST - SUNDAY NOON

A man's wallet, containing valuable papers. If found, please return to Tom Uyeda, 219 4-A or the Press Bulletin.

AT THE CANTEEN STORES

White King*the soap that does super things to your white clothes; and makes your colored clothes brighter.

DELEGATES IN COOPERATIVE CONGRESS REVEALED

The Cooperative Congress of Poston I, formed by its Temporary Delegates who have been selected by their respective Blks., is announced today as follows:

- Block 2--Henry Odagawa
 3--Noboru Takaki
 4--Kanyomon Gotori
 6--Harry Okahara
 11--Masatani Mitani
 13--Kazuto Sagahara
 14--Roy Tsutomu Tazawa
 15--Masuo R. Fujii
 16--Masaharu Hane
 17--Nobutaro Fujimoto
 18--Frank Deguchi
 19--Kunji Inagaki
 21--Kensnei Takayama
 22--William Futuda
 26--Ernest Kozuma
 27--Edward S. Morimoto
 28--Jutaro Hamagiwa
 30--Edward Ouchi
 31--Masuo Uyeki
 32--Kitaro Endo
 35--Leo Hamako
 36--Tuyekichi Amano
 37--Reigu Miyada
 38--Suekichi Iwashita
 39--Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu
 42--Kenji Nekane
 43--Risuke Muramatsuo
 44--Niichiro Sakamoto
 45--Nagisa Mizushima
 46--Paul M. Takeshita
 53--Kikutaro Nishimoto
 54--Seiji Ota
 59--Jimmy Miyata
 60--Satoru Niiseki.

The newly elected officers in the cabinet are: Masatani Mitani, Blk. 11, chrmn; Edward Ouchi, Blk. 30, vice-chrmn; Nagisa Mizushima, Blk. 45, sec't'y; and Roy Tazawa, Blk. 14, treas.

The Coordinating Committee, composed of nine members representing each quad, has also been released. They are: Messrs. Kunji Inagaki, Roy Tazawa, Masatani Mitani, Jutaro Hamagiwa, Ernest Kozuma, Niichiro Sakamoto, Kikutaro Nishimoto, Edward Ouchi and Frank Deguchi.

"MAIZIE" RECEIVES OVATION

The Boys' Club, headed by y Car. Chida of the Rec. Dept., wishes to express their sincerest thanks to the audience of the three units for their kind support in attending the show, "DEAR MAIZIE".

FOUND: a brown corduroy purse at Pool 30. Claim at the Bulletin Office, Blk. 36-8A.

STORK VISITS

To Mr. & Mrs. Minoru Esaki, Blk. 11-5-A, a son, Oct. 17.

To Mr. & Mrs. Tsutomu Futa, of Blk. 42-9-B, a daughter, Oct. 17.

EXTRA COPIES PRINTED

Because so many have requested for extra copies of the Poston County Fair Special Number, or mailing to their friends outside of Poston, the Bulletin has planned to print 500 extra copies to meet the demand. These Numbers may be purchased at the Press Bulletin, Blk. 36-8-A at 3¢ per copy, within the near future.

WEDDING BELLS TOLL FOR HAPPY COUPLE IN POSTON

Culminating a romance of three years, Joseph Yoshimura took Miss Clara Suski for his bride. Oct. 19 at Chapel 45, 8 p.m., amid the pealing of an organ, played by Mrs. Nakano. Father Clement of the Maryknoll Church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her brother, Elmer, while the best man was Lester Hayt, with John W. Henry as usher.

A Queen of the 1937 Nisei Festival, the bride wore a lovely magenta dress adorned with an orchid at her wrist. The maid-of-honor, Cecelia Nakamura wore a golden dress with a corsage of fresh gardenias.

She hails from Los Angeles, while the groom is from Phoenix, Arizona. They met when she was visiting in New Mexico. Mr. Yoshimura is well known, especially among the members of the Agri. Dept., as a seed man.

Mrs. Yoshimura recently came down from Heart Mt. Wyoming to join her husband here.

NO IRRIGATION WATER

Beginning tonight the irrigation water will be stopped until Tues., Oct. 27, George S. Oyenoki, new watermaster announced yesterday in a report to the Press.

COME, SEE A SHOW!

This week's movie "The Melody Lingers On," starring Josephine Hutchinson and George Houston, will be shown Thurs. at Blk. 2 and on Fri. at Blk. 35, Stone Ishi maru, projectionist announced.

BOXING TOURNEY CLIMAXES FAIR; ATTRACTS 2500 FANS

A crowd of over 2500 witnessed Ace Sumida of Poston II take out a well-earned decision over Charlie Tajiri of Unit I in the main event of a boxing tourney which climaxed the successful Poston Fair Monday evening on the Block 4 shi-bai stage.

Weighing in at 132 lbs., Tajiri looked good in the first two rounds. But Sumida started getting his bearings in the latter part of the fracas and his thrilling whirlwind finish, punching leather after leather, won the hearts of the fans as well as the judges.

Instructor Fred Hayashi and his aides of Poston I. were responsible for promoting the tournament into one of the top-flight events of the Fair.

Refereeing during the evening were Barney Sato of Unit II and Keichi Nakamura of I.

Complete results:

Baby Kimbro, I, draw with Tak Ogura, I, 120 lbs; Toastie Hira, III; def. Marshall Nakachi, I, 112 lbs; Cyclone Kiyoshi Sakai, I, draw with Jimmy Tajiri, III, at 108 lbs; Ted Tsuyuki, II, def. Keiji Asamen, I, 124 lbs; Frank Morikawa, I, draw with Akira Yonekura, III, at 128 lbs; and Ace Sumida, II, def. Charlie Tajiri, I, at 132 lbs.

POSTON III VOLLEYBALL GAMES ON TAP

Starlettes vs. Esdees on 306 court, Coeds vs. S.D. G's on 308 court, Chickadees vs. Crusaders on 309, Flying Tigeretts vs. Jr. Divettes on 330-A and 307 vs. 316 on 330-B are scheduled for this evening. The game between Juniorettes and Flying Tigerettes was won by Juniorettes instead of Flying Tigerettes as announced.

POSTON 2 SWIMMERS COP FAIR SWIMMING MEET; JIMMY SAKAMOTO STARS WITH 4 FIRST PLACES

Thanks to the efforts of Jimmy Sakamoto, the Unit 2 swimming team left the pool with 4 first places, victories with the 4-man relay to boot. The Poston 2 aquarians also copped 4 second places to make the triumph more decisive.

The complete results

RESULTS OF THE SWIMMING MEET

Event	Winner	Camp	#
50 Yard Free Style	1. Yamamoto	"	# 2
	2. Fukunaga	"	# 1
	3. Kawaguchi	"	# 3
	4. Sugioka	"	# 3
100 Yard Breast Stroke	1. Doi	"	# 1
	2. Iwata	"	# 2
	3. Uyeda, V.	"	# 1
	4. Sugimoto	"	# 1
200 Yard Free Style	1. Sakamoto, J.	"	# 2
	2. Yamamoto	"	# 2
	3. Uyeda, S.	"	# 1
	4. Sugiuta	"	# 3
50 Yard Back Stroke	1. Tsumagari, Y.	"	# 3
	2. Kawaguchi	"	# 1
	3. Fukunaga	"	# 2
200 Yard Breast Stroke	1. Tsumagari, Y.	"	# 3
	2. Doi	"	# 1
	3. Iwata	"	# 3
	4. Uyeda, V.	"	# 1
100 Yard Free Style	1. Sakamoto, J.	"	# 2
	2. Yamamoto	"	# 2
	3. Shiozaki	"	# 1
	4. Izumi	"	# 3
400 Yard Free Style	1. Sakamoto, J.	"	# 2
	2. Uyeda, S.	"	# 1
	3. Tsumagari, Y.	"	# 3
	4. Hamamoto, F.	"	# 3
4 Man Relay (200 yds.)	1. Camp # 2	"	# 2
	2. Camp # 1	"	# 1
	3. Camp # 1	"	# 1

An exhibition of strokes and rescuing was given by the life guards and instructors. The program ended with the winners being awarded.

317 OLD TIMERS EDGE
OUT 316, 15-12

In a nip and tuck ball game 317 eked out a close win over 316 Sunday morning.

316 Took an early lead of 6 runs aided by 6 walks and 1 hit but 317 came back to deadlock the game. Then after exchanging scores quite frequently, 317 rallied for 6 runs in the seventh to take the ball game. 316 tried hard in their last half of the game but their rally fell short.

M. Kadotani got 4 hits and S. Kamiya hit a homer to lead the assault for 317. For 316 M. Otani with 4 hits and K. Shoji with the triple were the leading hitters.

"HOW GREEN WAS MY
VALLEY" BOYS

Orange County regained their Class "AA" leadership over Valley as they downed the latter team 6 to 2 Sun. morning Oct. 18 on Fld. 3Q

With the teams nearing the final round of play Orange County now has a two game lead over both Valley and the Peacock nines.

326 OLD TIMERS
SLAUGHTER 318, 19-3

With Hashimoto chucking 5 hit ball, 326ers trounced 318 in their first oldtimers league game held Sunday morning.

In the second inning aided by 8 errors 326 scored 9 runs on 1 hit. From there on 326 continued their assault on Otani, 318 chucker, who took over after the disastrous second.

The leading hitters for the day were Ogata for 326 and Nakayama for 318 each getting 2 bingles.

1942 POSTON COUNTY FAIR BRINGS FORTH
OUTSTANDING DISPLAYS AS PROVEN BY
FOLLOWING LIST OF BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Truck Crop Awards: (All First Prize Winners)
Togan, Blk. 54; Cucumber, Blk. 19; Aouri, T. Kawamura, 207-9-A (Unit II); Gourd, Mr. Yamasaki, 229-9-A (Unit II); Shiro Uri, Z. Yokoi, 207-11-A (Unit II); Cantaloupe, Block 2; Nappa, (one buck), Blk. 19; Nappa (Hakusai), K. Omura, 227-6-D (Unit II); Spinach, Blk. 43;

Radish (scarlet white tip), Mr. Takeshita, 214-9-A (Unit II); Radish (red), Blk. 2; Daikon (tokinashi), Blk. 19; Hubbard squash, Blk. 3; Banana squash (SPECIAL Award); Blk. 37;

Casaba, Blk. 5; Honey Dew (Persian Melon), Blk. 5; Honey Ball (SPECIAL Award), Mr. Yamamoto, 221-7-A (Unit II); Green Onion, Blk. 4; Kentucky Beans, Blk. 19; Mustard Green, Blk. 30; Beets (SPECIAL Award), Blk. 2; Eggplants (SPECIAL Award), Blk. 42; Turnip, Blk. 3; Daikon (young) SPECIAL Award, M. Watanabe, 222-7-B (Unit II); Daikon (nerimas), M. Watanabe, 222-7-E; Kabocha (SPECIAL Award), Blk. 11;

Cucumber (Armenian), K. Shogi, 229-7-B (Unit II); Beans (Blackeye) SPECIAL Award, Blk. 19; Summer White Squash, Blk. 32; Aji Uri (SPECIAL Award), Mr. Yamagisaka, 229-6-B (Unit II);

Shingeku, SPECIAL Award, Blk. 32; Kaki Mame, SPECIAL Award, Blk. 30; Swiss Chard, Blk. 2; Goma, SPECIAL Award, M. Iwasa, 208-8-B (Unit II); Lettuce, SPECIAL Award, Y. Imoto, 226-4D Herb tea, SPECIAL Award, Mr. Goto, 227-7-D;

INDUSTRY DEPT: (ALL FIRST PLACE AWARDS):

Handkerchief Embroidery, Mrs. Fujita, Unit I; Flower (paper), Mrs. Umezawa, Unit III; Moyashi Display, Unit I; Sori, Unit I; Noodle, Unit I; and Printing, Unit III.

ART DEPARTMENT: Oil Painting, Lawrence Sasano, Unit 1; Fashion Arts, Unit 1 Art Students, 7 1st prize winners.

Judges of the Industry and Art Dept. displays were members of the Board of Education.

HOLLYWOOD STARS
BOW TO ARGOETTES

A homer in the third inning by M. Nishioka and two runs in the fifth gave a close win for the Argoettes over the stubborn Hollywood Stars in a score of 5 to 4, Sun. morning at Fld. 13. The winning run was made by R. Nishioka, who came in on an err from third.

FIREMEN CINCH AMERICAN
LEAGUE IN 12-2 WIN

The undefeated firemen I hung up their seventh consecutive victory to cinch the Class "A" American League championship, scoring a 12 to 2 trouncing over the second place Hopeless 9 October 16 on the Firemen's home ground.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS!