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EVACUEES' PROPERTY COMING IN, W.R.A. REPORTS TO PRESS

The W.R.A. in San Francisco announced today that the Federal Reserve Warehouses at various locale are continuously shipping out evacuees' personal property to the respective owners, upon their request, which to date have been stored by them at government houses.

However, due to transportation difficulties, some delay may be seen in such shipment, the Authority claimed, and residents here are asked to "be patient."

If any items received are damaged or if certain articles are missing, the owner should report it to the Director of Supply and Transportation, Ad. II, in Poston I, it was indicated.

DR. H. KAZATO HEADS II HEALTH FACILITIES

As of October 19, Dr. Henry Kazato has been the head of all health facilities of Poston II.

Dr. Kazato was appointed to this important, responsible position by Dr. A. Pressman, Director of Health and Sanitation.

400 FOR "LUAU" TODAY

Approximately 400 are expected to attend the Hawaiian Luau scheduled for this evening from 5 o'clock in the Wade Head Park. That estimate was based on the number of tickets sold in advance.

POSTON RESIDENTS OFFERED SUPERVISORY POSITIONS

"More and more important jobs are being opened for residents in Poston, giving excellent opportunities for gaining 'supervisory' experience which we may not be able to obtain outside," stated Vernon R. Kennedy, Director of Employment, to the Press Bulletin yesterday.

CONTAMINATED STREAM WATER MAY PROVE FATAL, IS DEPT. WARNING

The Public Health Dept. last night issued a warning, especially to those Unit I residents in the region of Blks. 39, 42, 59, and 60 that the natural stream at the south end of Unit I is highly contaminated, which is dangerous for fishing, swimming, or for any other purpose whatsoever.

Parents with small children living near this stream should not allow their offsprings to wander about near the contaminated area.

All ponds should be stocked with fishes to "destroy" the germs included in the water, however, in the future these may have to be "treated" chemically too, the Dept. declared.

NOTARIZATION OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Mr. Tamura will be available every morning till November 2nd from 9:00 to 10:00 at the Legal Department Unit I, for the notarization of the ballots. Everyone is reminded NOT to mark the ballot before coming.

Ballots must be applied for before the 29th of October.

An assistant warehouseman, 25 years of age or over, to take charge of subsistence is needed. He must be a high school graduate with practical or theoretical knowledge of accounting, and at least 3 years of experience in checking, receiving and issuing.

A position of a Head Masters' File Clerk is open for a high school graduate, with two years' experience in mailing, filing, or recording.

A college graduate, male or female, with an optional course in personnel Ad., labor economics, industrial relations, or child psychology is wanted, to work as Supervisor of Student Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Applications for these jobs will only accepted in writing, Mr. Kennedy said, and parties who are interested in such work must give references, stating qualifications and work history, to their respective Employ. office unit before Oct. 31, deadline.

UNIT 2 GETS MATTRESSES

1100 mattresses will be distributed in Unit 2 Mon. through Blk. Mgrs.

News Bureau Offices:
Poston I 36 - 8-A
Poston II 215 - 8-A
Poston III 317 - 8-A

SERIES NO. 148
Managing Editor
For Today
KAZ OKA

VOTING--A LUXURY

VOICE OF AN AMERICAN

**GROSS INEFFICIENCY IN
FOOD FOR VICTORY
PROGRAM OF POSTON**

Recently this writer had the privilege of editorializing on a topic concerning the supply and transportation of foodstuffs in the Poston warehouse.

Another factual item of interest to the residents and possibly, the Administration, has been brought to light since.

This is factual and definitely not a misinterpretation of any investigations or statements: Just recently a requisition for 617 sacks of rice was handed to a Poston II warehouse foreman. Nothing unusual in that, EXCEPT that said warehouse had a total of ONLY 54 sacks. Another instance of gross inefficiency in the management of the Supply and Transportation department was the rotting of figs in the warehouses.

This is but two examples. But whether it be 1 or 11, is that consistent with our efforts to assist in the total war program? Is the waste of food, rubbers and gas (necessitated by the frequent trips between the 3 Units) a part of the Food For Victory program?

In all fairness to the taxpayers of our Nation who are footing the bill for this Project and to the residents themselves, some amelioration must be made and IMMEDIATELY!

We are in the midst of a hot congressional campaign for the November 3rd elections. The issue at stake in the greatest in recent years. It is whether we shall win the war and the peace that follows. To the American citizens of Japanese extraction, the elections should portend another issue of vital significance...the danger to our way of living by the eventual and complete invasion of our rights as American citizens in the post-war era. It is apparent, to some degree, the necessity of depriving every class of citizens of some of their inherent privileges of citizenship during our Nation's bitterest and toughest test for survival. But will those rights and privileges thereof be restored with the signing of the peace treaty? Will the Japanese Americans (No hyphenation!) be recognized as full-fledged citizens of a greater America?

Part of the answers to those questions lies in the hands of every individual American. The citizens of our Nation have in their hands a luxurious privilege...all the more to be appreciated that only in a democracy can it happen...the privilege of casting a ballot every two or four years.

The state has recognized the citizenship of the Americans with Japanese faces. Wise, intelligent use of that recognition will do more to assure a future for ourselves and for our children in freedom from want and fear than any single device or program. Entrenched in the minds of every eligible citizen of Poston, as in the "free zones" and other Projects, should forever be the thought that the post-war era is what's going to count, and undoubtedly, the destiny of the Japanese Americans will lie in a great measure in the hands of those who are sitting in our legislative chambers when the Axis powers say "Uncle."

Benjamin Franklin, that ageless sage, once stated, "As we must account for every idle word, so must we for every idle silence." And as much must we account for our every actions.

It is not yet too late to apply for absentee ballots, if you are a registered voter in your respective state. Every vote cast intelligently by every eligible American citizen of Japanese ancestry may well be taken into account when the final determination is made as to our future course.

**ABSENTEE VOTING RIGHTS
OF CITIZEN EVACUEES OPPELD**

The intelligent reasoning of the Voice of an Issei, a featured editorial writer of the Press Bulletin, should throw a challenge to the second generation Japanese American citizens. His to-the-point commentaries should be thoroughly digested and analyzed by every
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**STULTS JOINS NAVY; JOE
PETTA IS CHIEF STEWARD**

Another Postonian joined the ranks of armed forces with the departure of Luther Stults for the Navy.

Taking over the Chief Steward's post is Joe Petta, formerly connected with the Poston warehouse dept.

**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MEETING MONDAY**

All musicians of Poston are reminded of the symphony orchestra meeting to be held in Unit I Monday evening from 8 p.m. in the music department, Rec. Hall, Block 44.

Michael Sosnowski, director of music of the Poston schools, will be in charge.

As a limited number of instruments will be available, all those who are interested and have had some experience are urged to attend.

**CRAWFORD AND FAMILY
IS PHOENIX VISITOR**

Administrator James D. Crawford of Poston Unit II is a weekend visitor in Phoenix, Taneko Irino, his secretary revealed yesterday.

Administrator Crawford was accompanied by Mrs. Crawford and baby Nancy. They are expected to return home tonight.

**CONFERENCE ROOM TO BE
USED BY ORGANIZATIONS**

Memos from Ralph M. Gelvin, Asst. Project Director, distributed to all Division heads, disclosed that the Conference Room in Unit 1 Ad. Bldg. III may be used by various organizations for meetings. Requests should be made with Betsy Nakashima, receptionist in the above-mentioned office.

**W. WADE HEAD GIVES RECOGNITION TO
SUCCESS OF POSTON COUNTY FAIR**

In recognition of the success and value of the first Poston County Fair held Oct. 17-18-19, Mr. W. Wade Head, Project Director sent to Mr. Saburo Kido, chairman of the Fair, his words of congratulations and commendation. The text of the letter follows:

Dear Mr. Kido:

Please accept my sincere thanks and congratulations for the splendid success of the Poston Fair.

To you, and to all the workers who gave so untiringly and generously of their time and effort under trying circumstances and severe handicaps, so the admiration and congratulations of the whole community.

I believe that the Fair served to crystallize in the minds of all the residents of Poston, not only what has been done here, but what can and will be done here. I am personally more sure than ever that our future can be bright and prosperous if we wish to make it so; your remarkable achievement in assembling and presenting the variety of individual entries and exhibits has gone far toward giving us all a new resolution to develop a Poston we can all be proud of.

Yours very truly,
W. Wade Head
Project Director

Editorial

**ABSENTEE VOTING RIGHTS UPHELD
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thinking citizen of our war-born community.

But in regards to his editorial comments in yesterday's issue concerning absentee ballots, it seems that some clarification is in order.

Some citizens have misinterpreted his statement concerning the illegality of casting of absentee ballots. We trust that Mr. K. T. was referring to the Poston elections and NOT to the primary or general elections. As far as can be determined, by the ruling of Attorney-General Earl Warren of the State of California, and by the WRA Administrative Instruction No. 28, American citizen evacuees may vote, by absentee ballots, in the State and County from which they were evacuated if they are properly registered.

UNIT 2 COUNCIL MEETING

The Poston II temporary community council is scheduled to hold their weekly meeting Monday morning at 9 o'clock, it was stated yesterday by council secretary, Mariko Harada.

POSTON I BALL GAMES

The Rec. Dept. reported today that all league games will be played on weekend mornings and afternoons due to so many games being called off "on account of darkness."

BUY WAR BONDS

PLEASE GIVE YOUR ASSISTANCE

The Nappa "patch" located between Blk. 14-15-needs harvesting immediately, and we are asking for volunteers to work on the field for several days, so that we may continue to provide the mess halls with these vegetables." Harvey Suzuki, head of the Truck Crop Div. in the Agri. Dept., requested today.

The first contingent will begin work this Mon., according to the Agri. report. Volunteers are asked to contact the Dept. Rec.37 or Mr. Suzuki "to help in the harvest.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR S. NOZAKI
AT CHAPEL 19, NOVEMBER 1

Saihachi Nozaki, 63, formerly of Los Angeles and who was employed by the National Security Bank in Los Angeles for 30 years, passed away suddenly, Oct. 14 at the Manzanar Relocation Center according to word received here.

Prior to being sent to Manzanar, he resided at Santa Anita Assembly Center where he became affected with a stomach cancer.

The deceased was well known among his many friends residing here for his activities in the religious circles. Memorial services for the late Mr. Nozaki is to be held at Chapel 19, on Nov. 1.

INTERNED MAN DIES

Bob Torao Kanazawa, 48, formerly of Alaska and Los Angeles, eldest son of Mrs. Yaso Kanazawa, 36 12-D and brother-in-law of T. Ibe and John Tanagi of Blk. 36, passed away 4 a.m., Oct. 23, at Santa Fe Internment Camp of heart failure according to word received here by Mrs. Kanazawa.

The late Mr. Kanazawa was a former Salmon Cannery Contractor in Alaska.

CASE OF THE "SWITCHED" SHIRT

It has come to pass that the person, who "switched" shirts with Editor Susumu Matsumoto, had returned the said apparel to Blk. 59 8-D, but forgot to reclaim his own. Mr. Matsumoto thanks this person, and asks him to return to the same address and get his.

BRIDGE PLAYERS NOTICE!

Bridge Nite has been changed to Tues. Nights permanently, 8 p.m. at Rec. 6.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

- Differential Calculus, College Algebra, Rec. 36; 9 a.m.
Catholic Mass, Blk. 45
Hawaiian Luau, Party: Wade Head Park, 5 p.m.
Mass Worship Service for Everyone Blk. 4 Stage, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker, Bishop James, C. Baker "Does God Take Sides?"
Buddhist Services, Blks. 18, 22, 30, 54.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR MONDAY

FAIR PRACTICE ELECTION MEETING
FOR ALL WORKERS

1. Place: Hospital Auditorium Hospital service, etc. underground nurses.
 2. Place: Mess 27--Barbers, Beauticians, Adult education, etc.
 3. Place: Mess 21--Stewards
 4. Place: Mess 22--Chefs
 5. Place: Mess 28--Sanitary detail, field operations workers.
- Philosophical Seminar, Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m.
Movie "Feet First", Blk. 22.
Analytical Mechanics, Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m.
Strength of Material, Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m.
Blk. 2 Dance practice.

MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE

We wish to take this opportunity in expressing our sincerest thanks and gratitude to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our time of sorrow and bereavement in the death of our (father and grandfather), Otojiro Jo, on Oct. 14, at the Los Angeles General Hospital. Funeral in Poston 1, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Taketo & Son, Seiji
Blk. 15-3-B

COUNCIL VACANCIES FILLED

In an election held recently to fill the vacancies left by Harvey Hanamura (Blk. 4), and George Adachi (Blk. 30), who had gone out on harvest work, the following two have been initiated into office. They are: Mitsutaka Ishibashi for Blk. 30, and Masao Kurisu for Blk. 4.

Blk. 2 is still without a councilman, the report concluded.

FOUND---A small quilted brown bag near the Post Office. Owner please claim at Press Office, rear P.O.

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PROJECT DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES ELECTRICAL RESTRICTIONS

No ironing will be allowed in barracks because of fire hazard is the orders coming from the Project Director Head's office.

All ironing must be done in the ironing rooms created expressively for that purpose.

All permits for having hot plates in barracks are cancelled. The only exceptions being those families with babies and invalids.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR POSTON TWO DEPARTMENTS

With 90 carloads of lumber enroute, seventeen additional buildings will be erected in Poston One, Two and Three.

Among the buildings to be constructed here are the Maintenance Building, Carpenters' Shop and Shoe Repairing Shop,

SOLDIERS TO MOVE OUT OF PRESENT QUARTERS

By this week-end the 255th Signal Corps stationed in Blocks 201 and 202 will have moved to other destinations.

Workers of the Webb Construction Company are also scheduled to move.

FORMER POSTON ONE RESIDENTS TO GET BACK AUGUST PAY BY QUADS IN UNIT ONE

August pay is being distributed in Unit 1 by quads: Former Unit 1 residents now located in Area 2 must go to Camp 1 to receive their pay within their quad which they use to live.

The schedule of pay in quads was released as follows:

- Quad 1: 2-15-16
- Quad 2: 3-4-13-14
- Quad 3: 5-6-11-12
- Quad 4: 21-22-27-28
- Quad 5: 17-18-19-30-31-32
- Quad 6: 35-36-45-46 Hospital
- Quad 7: 37-38-43-44
- Quad 8: 26-39-42
- Quad 9: 53-54-59-60

BLOCK MANAGERS TO OBSERVE HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

"Blockheads" of Poston 2 will hold a Hallowe'en social either in Kitchens 210 or 201 on the night when witches sweep the dark skies with their eerie companions on a broomsticks and when ghostly apparitions appear from out of nowhere on October 31.

The entire block managers' staff, the custodians and the secretaries including their girl friends and wives will make merry.

The guests are required to attend the festivities in their old clothes.

Committed in charge are Barney Satow, Toru Asada, George Nageno and Mrs. James D. Crawford.

OUTDOOR SCOUT MEETING FEATURES PEP TALK BY MAYHER OF SIGNAL CORPS

Stenen Mayher, PFC of the 255th Signal Corps, gave a pep talk on good scouting at the Cottonwood Bowl where Scouts from Blocks 219 220, 229 and 227 attended Friday night.

Seventy-five scouts enjoyed the outdoor "pow-wow" under the leadership of Scoutmaster Hardy Tsuda.

Mayher gave an efficient drilling to the boys who marched and counter-marched under sharp military command. A rope climbing contest was also staged.

UNIT TWO'S FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS COMPLETE TRAINING COURSE CONDUCTED BY HOMER GROEING OF RED CROSS

The series of training course conducted for First Aid instructors in Poston 2 were completed Friday night under the capable leadership of Homer Groeing of San Francisco, California.

The Press Bulletin will publish the names of those successful candidates who will be given certificates.

A standard course will be opened for those interested, it was announced.

WHITE KING SOAP AT YOUR CANTEEN

SHORTHAND CLASSES
TO CONVENE NOV. 2

Approximately 100 ambitious students will trek to Blk 324 school buildings for evening classes in shorthand commencing Nov. 2. The hours decided upon temporarily are from 7:30-8:30. Classes divided into advanced and beginners divisions will probably be held three times a week with about 25 students to a class. The manual to be used will be the Gregg Shorthand Functional Method I and supplementary booklet "5000 Most Used Forms." The total price for the two books is approximately \$1.37.

All students wishing to purchase the manuals should deposit that amount with Don Iwahashi at Adult Education Dept., Rec 309, by Wed. Oct. 28.

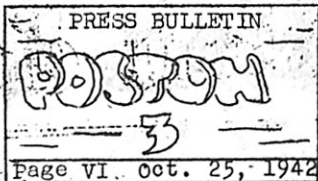
Shorthand pad must be furnished by the students. George Nishida, Mrs. Toshi Nishida, May Tanaka and Mrs. Yoneko Minami are the instructors.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY
IN EXHIBIT

The eagerly anticipated Arts and Crafts Exhibit will be held in Rec 316 and 317. To be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m., it is scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Deadline for filling entry forms in the managers' offices is Wed. Oct. 28.

KNITTING CLASS
ANNOUNCEMENT

Next knitting class will be held at the following places: Rec 322 for girls, of blks. 322-330, Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.; Mess hall 327 for blks 325-327, Monday evening from 8 p.m.; Mess hall 309 for blks 305-318, Monday evening at 8 p.m.



POSTON III SHIBAI TO
PRESENT PROGRAM

The Poston III Shibai club, headed by T. Nakashima, will present its long prepared program on Oct. 28; it was reported yesterday. Many weeks of hard work have been spent in rounding out the program, and an interesting show is promised the public on Wednesday night.

COOPERATIVES CONGRESS
DELEGATES MEET

Poston III delegates of the Cooperatives Congress met yesterday to discuss general plans of the project. Details are to be announced later.

VOUNTEER UMPIRES
WANTED

Volunteer umpires for the volleyball games on Mon. Wed. and Fri. evenings for one hour and a half are needed at the Girls Athletic dept. Those who can give their time for this voluntary work please apply at Girls Athletic Rec 309.

NEWS BRIEFS

A truck will leave from Rec 309 every Monday evening at 7:30 for symphony orchestra practice in Poston I.

Leveling in Poston III will begin Monday, starting with Roku III.

Insurance discussion in Roku II will be in Rec 317 on Oct. 27, and in Roku I in Rec 308 on Nov. 3. This meeting is vitally important for all insurance policy holders.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT
OPENS

New divisions in Poston III's Industries were opened up with the moving in of printing equipment belonging to Jimmy and Tom Tajiri, 322-8-B, and the setting up of artificial flowermaking classes. The printing department is open for orders from either departments of Poston Three or private individuals. "Orders for Christmas cards will also be taken," stated the Tajiri brothers.

MEDICAL STAFF SPEAK
TO STUDENTS

"Functions of the Medical Clinic" was the topic of Business Manager Kelly Yamada's speech delivered before the Senior Class Thursday. In his inspiring speech, Kelly covered the work of the Medical personnel, functions of the pharmacy, Ambulance, Public Health and Sanitation departments.

Pat Nagano, Supervisor of the Sanitation dept. spoke on the topic "Scorpions." He pointed out the various species of scorpions, how to recognize the deadly species and how to apply first aid in the event one is bitten.

LAST TYPHOID SHOTS

Last Typhoid shots will be given this coming Friday, Oct. 29 from 1-4 p.m. "Anyone who failed to take their final shots should report to the Clinic without fail at that time," stated Kelly Yamada, "and please be prompt!"

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Queen Contest Committee wishes to thank the make-up staff: Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Ohashi and Col-run Nakamura of Poston I.

Sports

308 NOSES OUT INDIANS 3-2 IN "AA" CONTEST

In a closely contested game, 308 defeated the Indians 3-2 at Poston Square field last night.

In the first half of the third inning the Indians collected 2 runs on 2 hits to forge ahead 2-0, but 308 rode back with 3 runs on one hit. Two errors contributed for the downfall of Ind, 3 runs were earned for 308 the easy way.

H. Morikawa, 308 chucker, allowed only 2 hits and J. Miyabe, Indian chucker, pitching equally good balls allowed 3.

NINE PINS NIPS TROJANS IN A THRILLER 5-4

In a thrilling game played last night, the Nine Pins edged out the 316 Trojans played on the 316 field.

Nine Pins scored 5 runs in the third inning to score all of their runs. The Trojans with the score 5-1 against them rallied for 3 runs but W. Uchiyama struck out the last batter with the tying run on base to come home with the win.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES POSTON III

Crickettes smeared the Crusaders 15-1, 15-6, while Diverettes won their game from Volleyettes by 15-5, 15-4. Tro-Debs lost to Bomberettes 15-3, 15-5. Mesquites won the game from Takayama by a large margin. Tonight will see Wataris girls playing with Tro Debs on 306, Postonettes with Volleyettes at 330-B.

BUY WAR BONDS

HOPELESS NINE HANDS SABU A 9-0 SHUTOUT

J. Hara, Hopeless 9 pitcher, conducted a no-hit, no-run show against the Sabu 2's in a "no-contest" affair on Fld. 21 last Fri night with a 9-nothin' score, but failed to go more than two inning, because of darkness.

VISTA PANTHERS TAKE "FORMER" RIVAL, 3 TO 0

The National League Champions, the Vista Nine, blanked the Golden Bears, (unit 1 "A" league winner) in a present "A" League contest by a score of 3 to 0 in a twoinning tussel held at Fld. 30. Fri. Night.

GIRLS' "A" LEAGUE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Polejinks vs. Blk. 22
at Fld. 13, 9 a.m.
Vista vs. Blk. 2, same
Fld., 10:30 a.m.

FINAL JUNIOR "B" BATTING AVERAGE

	Pet
J. Shioji (216)	.533
D. Abe (213)	.500
J. Oda (209)	.500
P. Matsumoto (213)	.500
J. Tabata (213)	.471
R. Sakurai (224)	.417
S. Sato (209)	.403
G. Uchimura (216)	.385
S. Kimoto (216)	.357

FINAL JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGE

T. Yokoi (207-8)	.571
T. Fujii (215)	.538
J. Yaji (222)	.529
L. Hatano (226)	.500
H. Nishimoto (222)	.455
B. Kayashima (227)	.429
T. Akahori (222)	.412
B. Dohi (222)	.412
T. Oshita (215)	.400
P. Dohi (222)	.385
F. Nishikawa (221)	.385

SHAMROCKS WIN A CLOSE TILT AGAINST PENGUINS

221 Shamrocks took the undisputed lead in the "AA" league with a 7-6 win over the second place 211 Penguins.

The Shamrocks scored in every inning with the big one in the second. On 3 hits, 4 runs crossed the plate.

Going into the last the 211 Penguins trailed 7-2. With one out, 211 began a rally. On 3 hits and 4 walks, the gap was closed to one run. With bases loaded Nishikawa squelched the rally fanning the next two men.

VIGILANTES DE-HORN GREEN DEVILS

Limiting the 214 Green Devils to four hits and striking out 10, J. Kiyohara led the 227 Vigilantes to a 5-1 win.

The Vigilantes jumped into an early lead scoring all their runs in the first two inning. Bunching 5 hits, 227 pushed across five runs. 214 scored their only run in the last inning, preventing a shut-out.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FINAL A TEAM STANDINGS

BLOCK	WON	LOST
215	5	9
227	3	2
222	3	2
226	3	2
207-8	1	4
221	0	5

JUNIOR LEAGUE FINAL B TEAM STANDINGS

BLOCK	WON	LOST
213	6	0
209	4	2
216	4	2
220	3	3
211	2	4
219	2	4
214	0	6

Magazine Section

"DEAR PRESIDENT"

He is a typical American boy of 14 years, full of life and with desire of doing and seeing things. His hero is President Roosevelt. His name is Yoshihiko Ochi, known as "Yosh", stands 5 ft. 2½ inches, and he is a round faced boy being a 140 pounder. He lives in Poston, 12-4-B, with his parents and one brother and two sisters.

Yosh brought along the trombone that he played in his Junior Hi band at Junior Lathrop, in Santa Ana, where he lived prior to evacuation. He still wants to play, but here in Poston the neighbors live so close. Moreover they do not seem to appreciate his musical talent. So he's waiting until the Housing Dept. can move people in and out of apartments more easily.

Whenever his mother or dad send him on an errand to the Canteen with an extra nickel or a dime for himself, he brings home something good for his brother or sisters, and sells it to them. Other times when he is asked to do something, "What'll you give me?" is at the tip of his tongue. He is not selfish, he is business-minded.

Yosh likes to look through the ads to see if he can send for anything novel. One summer he cut out a coupon and sent it. Unfortunately he had to be away when he was just expecting the mailman, and his dad got his package for him. Customarily, Mr. Ochi does not open his children's mail, but that day a queer noise was heard within. Alarmed of someone's practical joke, he opened it, and jumped. The live turtle that Yosh had sent for had caught him in the act.

His trouser pockets were always full of things from strings to stones to snails. The living room back home had been constant scene of acrobatic imitations by the members of the family, and very embarrassing if an outsider happened to be in.

On May 15, Yosh said "So long" to his swell American pals (to whom he still writes) in Santa Ana, and came with others of Japanese ancestry to the Relocation Center in Poston. Just like the others, he thought it was "doggone hot place", but he did not mind because it was kind of an adventure, in the cowboy country. However, as the days went by he began to get bored "just sweating over nothing". He heard of the plans for schools. For about two months he worked voluntarily in the adobe-brick works where it was dusty and hot, although it was sheltered by the mesquite branches over the shed. He helped carry sand and dirt in the wheel-barrels which with straw were dumped into the large revolving mixers. Yosh was as prompt in the mornings and afternoons as the paid-workers. His enthusiasm was fostered by the idea that sooner the bricks were made, the sooner the school will be built, and he wanted to go and study to become a great man.

One day, he saw a neighboring boy with a model airplane. He became homesick for the treasures he had to store away at home. He wanted one badly. Before he had a chance to speak to his folks, he overheard his mom telling his dad how relieved she was that she wasn't bothered with certain things lying on the floor. Yosh's heart sank, and he pondered away for another plan.



(Continued next Sunday)

WATCH FOR IT!

"DEATH RIDES THE RAILS TO POSTON"

A thrilling mystery story, penned by Hisaye Yamamoto, feature writer for the Bulletin, will be published in the very near future in these Sunday pages, in "installment style". Miss Yamamoto, a former columnist for a L.A. paper, will take you into the mysteries unusual of any other stories ever presented. "HOW KILLED-----?"

DEB NOZZ

TOM-TOM MEETS

Mitzi Sakai was elected president of the Tom-Tom, a club composed of 325 girls. Assisting her will be Minnie Ichiyama, vice president; Tokiko Hirashima, recording secretary; Hisaye Watari, corresponding secretary; Totomi Mano, athletic manager; Thelma Sakamoto, sgt. at arm. Margaret Hirashima and Tamae Yamagata has been chosen as club advisors.

Halloween social has been scheduled for Oct. 31 with Totomi Mano as general chairman, Margaret Hirashima as game chairman and Chieko Fujita as refreshment chairman.

DON'T FORGET, GIRLS

All the girls out of high school who are a member of the Senior Girls Club as well as those who wish to be one are asked to meet at Mess 318 for an important election meeting this Sunday 2 p.m.

FLOWER-MAKING CLASS

Artificial flower-making classes will be under the co-sponsorship of the Adult Education and Industries. They serve as apprentice-training for future flower production.

HOW DO WE RATE? *Know Your Teacher*

Five anxious fair-goers got off to a swell start Saturday morning by being taken to the fair in a "car" (a rare object in Poston, you know).

We trudged around the fair grounds and to the ball game and after some time, the party carrying the sandwiches, which were so generously contributed by our kitchen, thought that it looked rather conspicuous carrying them around. So we got in a huddle and did some deep thinking, since none of the others would volunteer to carry them. We decided that the only way to solve the problem was to eat it, but another problem arose as to where we should eat. Then we finally decided that it was best to eat in a mess hall. At one of the mess hall we were greeted by a kind lady who showed us to a table and before we knew it, we were presented with the most delicious pumpkin pie and luscious fresh fruits.

It wasn't until some time later that we found out that we were in Mess 13 enjoying our mid afternoon snack.

So to Mess 13, the quintet of Poston III wish to extend our heartiest thanks for kind hospitality.

Miss Edith Heron

Competent artist since 1930--winner of first place water color award in 1942 Southside Art Association in Chicago--now teaching arts and crafts for Poston High--majored in art at California College of Arts and Craft in Oakland and San Jose Teachers' College--traveled and exhibited her arts extensively through the nation--made her home longest in San Francisco--says, "It's very nice teaching here and I am very glad to be doing it."

Miss Mari Matsumoto

Sixth grade teacher--hails from San Francisco--graduate of U.C. School of Letters and Science--majored in history and music--says its an excellent opportunity for young missis to teach here in Poston whereas they probably wouldn't have been able to in California."

Haruo Tashiro

Teacher of ag and biology--an Orosian--attended U.C. and Davis--majored in ag--comments. "I think our biology class is very good and interesting. All in all students are attentive and take interest in their school work."

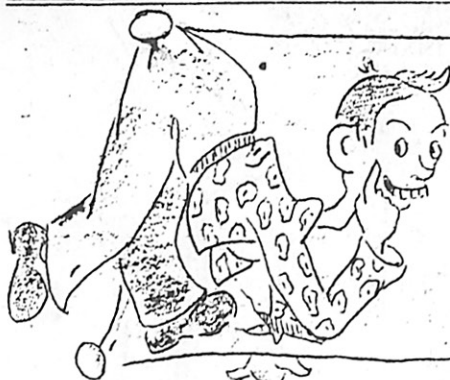
LIL MEECHAN

C. Yoshimura



Mrs. Flynn

Teaches 3rd and 4th grades--from Oklahoma City--attended U. of Oklahoma--majored in Latin--says, "I like the school here. I think the students are responding well and we'll have good results here. I am especially impressed with the peacefulness and quiet here in spite of the fact that there are 4000 people and also the resourcefulness of the Japanese people."



A FAIRY TALE
 THE
 COUNTRY
 COUSIN AT THE
 POSTON FAIR

Wal, I want to tuhuh big city last week. Tuk in tuhuh fair, by gosh. Them thar city fellers didn't put nuthin over on me nuther. Outsmarted 'em, I did. Tuk off my necktie and put on a flashy shirt and them city fellers couldn't tell me apart from 'em.

Wal, gettin back to tuhuh beginning, I got on tuhuh truck in front of tuhuh po-leece station. Fust time I ever got a ride frum and hot, to a polleece station. While on tuhuh truck, I got a great ideer fer a book. Gonna call it tuhuh "Sy-col-ogy of a Sar-deen." Re-mamber whut one sardeen sed to tuhuh uther sardeen when they both got fired? No? Wal, one sardeen sez to tuhuh uther sardeen, "So, you got canned too!"

Anyway, we were packed so tight on tuhuh truck, we had to count off so while tuhuh even numbers inhaled, the odd numbers exhaled. One short feller kept cumin up fer air. Dun't know whut happened to him after tuhuh third time. Drowned, I reckon. We went around a sharp curve. Lost muh balance. Had to grab. Whee!.... Ken thet gal slap hard. But hee, hee...it whar wuth it.

When we seed that haze of dust, I knew we had reached the "big city." That dust whar so thick, everybuddy was afeerd to get off tuhuh truck. Tuk in a breath at ground level. Musta pressed out, I reckon, fer when I cum to, they were tryin to revive me with fresh air over in Block 60. That's tuhuh block jest outside of Camp 2.

Found muh way back to tuhuh fair grounds ulright. Terned a corner when I run smack dab into a holdup. Gave him muh watch, money and joolry before tuhuh feller explained he jest hed tuhuh handkerchief over his nose to filter tuhuh dust.

Spent a part uv muh allowance kinda foolish. Lost a penny at tuhuh penny pitch. Doggone thet purty gal anyhow. Played a game uv bingo. Got so excited when I got five in a row thet I started to stutter. Before I could get tuhuh word 'bingo' out, another number whar called and five uther fellers got bingo.

I whar looking at an exhibit when a scorpeen fell down muh nek. Started doing a St. Vitus dance tryin to get tuhuh scorpeen out when a feller, reckon he musta bin a judge, walked up to me and pinned a ribbon on muh chest. Sed it whar fer being tuhuh liveliust exhibit at tuhuh fair.

Gosh, whar it hot walkin around tuhuh fair ground. I whar afeerd to stop in one place too long. Sweat would drip down muh laigs and form a puddie. People would get tuhuh wrong ideer.

Every time I followed a line uv people, I would find muhself on tuhuh outside. Thet durn place was full of exit.

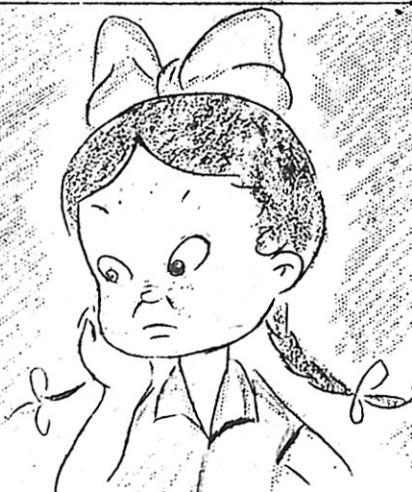
Some slicker tuk me for a dumb un. Tried to sell me the hull fair grounds. I tol him to wrop it up and send C.O.D. to Block 212. I guess thet stomped him, hey!

By SAMI

I've never seen a purple cow
 And I never hope to see one
 But judging from the steaks we get
 There certainly must be one



GEE — BUT I MISS
JOE — I SURE DO!



I WISH HE
WERE HERE

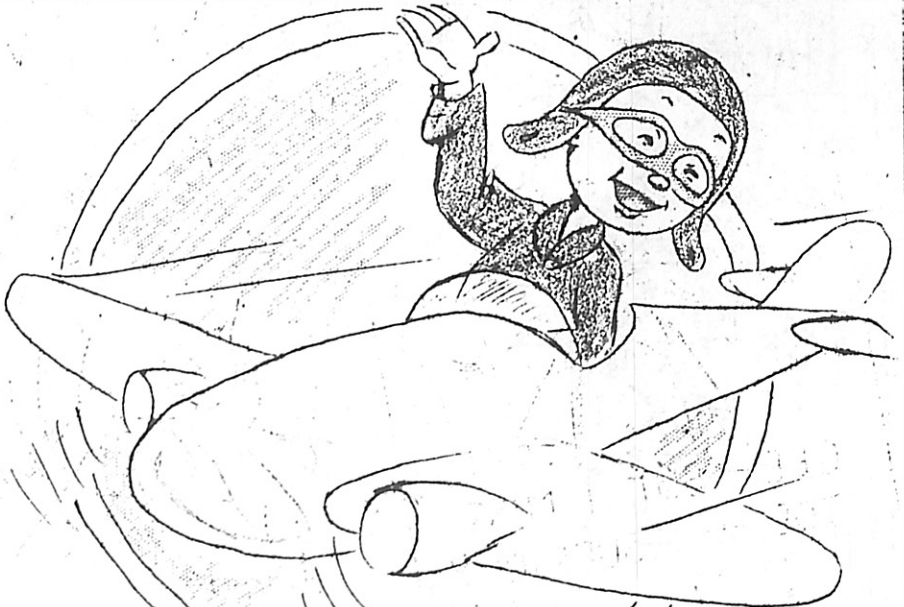


BUT "CHAME", THERE
ARE LOTS OF CUTE
BOYS HERE!



BUT I WANT ^{would}
JOE MY DOG!

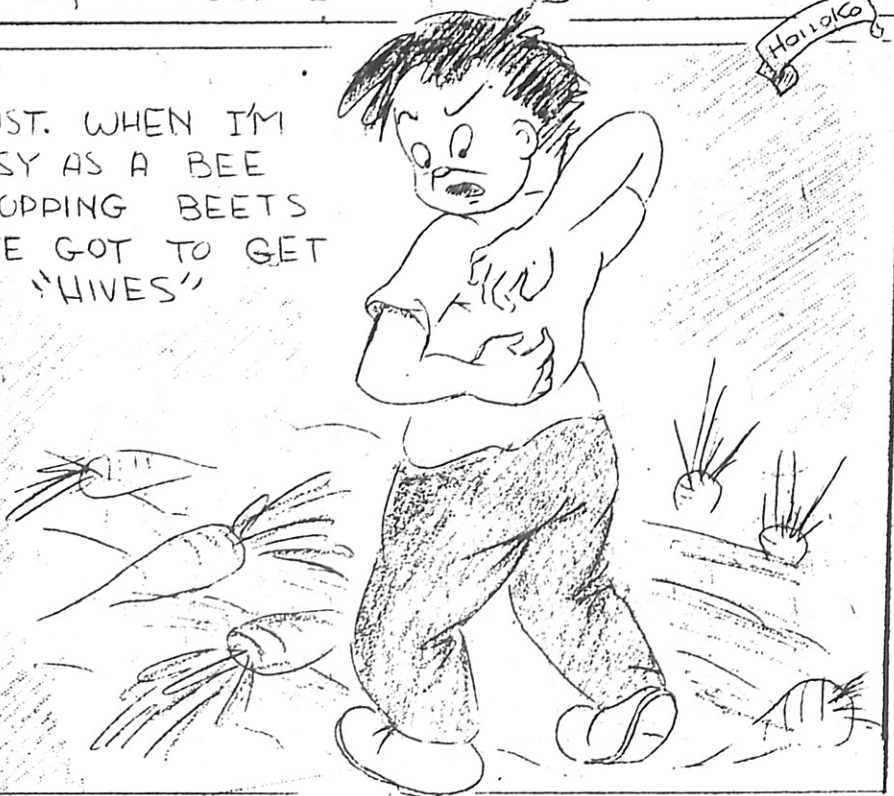
SUNDAY - OCT. 25



WHY DO THEY CALL ME BOMBER?
WELL, BECAUSE I'LL---" B-19 "

Hallo!o

JUST. WHEN I'M
BUSY AS A BEE
CHOPPING BEETS
I'VE GOT TO GET
"HIVES"



CARTOONISTS - UJAKAKO NAKAMURA
HANAKO OKAMOTO

THE THREE

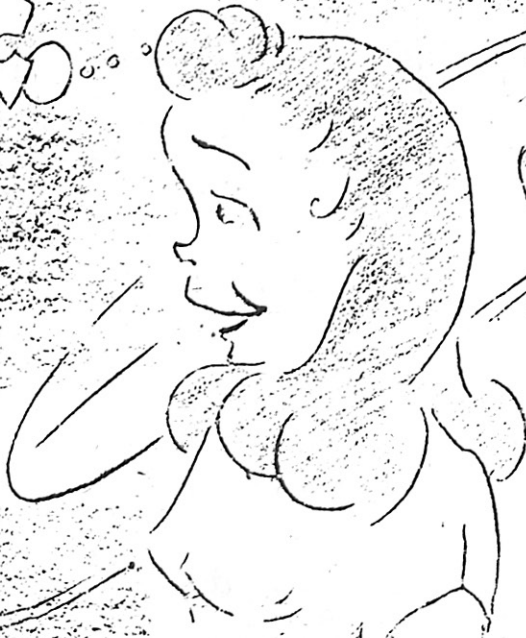


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SAW HER
FIRST



POST-ONIONS

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CONT. NEXT HALLOWEEN - MAYBE!

SUNDAY COMICS

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