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#### TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE AT COLORADO RIVER SCHOOL

A six-week Teachers' training course, which began August 3, is being held at the Colorado River School, 5 miles from Parker, where approximately 75 instructors are now attending. The demonstration classes composed of both the elementary and secondary, now have about 20 students enrolled in each group.

Janis Bristow of the Phoenix Indian School, from Arizona, heads the elementary classes for third and fourth grades, while Louvica Wyman, also from the same institution handles ably the eighth, ninth, 10th, grades.

Miss Wilberg, supervisor of Elementary education in North and South Dakota, and Helen Heffernan from the State Dept. of Education, in California will be in the Method's course, which includes the two-hour discussion period of "teaching methods and responsibilities." Jerry Thompson, secondary education supervisor of Navajo Indian Reservation heads the dept.

Physical Education and Recreation will be under the supervision of Wayne Pratt, faculty member of the Hopi High School in Oraibi, Arizona. Child Psychology courses for the elementary and secondary groups will be taught by Hubert Armstrong of Oakland Public Schools.

Series of lectures on Education and Democracy will be held in Mess 32, in Camp 1. Representatives from the National Youth Organization, namely the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, F.F.A., and the Red Cross will give special programs for the prospective teachers. The public is invited to "sit-in" on all such meetings.

#### NEW PLATFORM AT WAREHOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A platform, 100'x25'x3½', is being constructed directly west of the warehouse office in Camp 1, to speed up the loading and unloading of heavy supplies and machineries always coming in. A ramp will be built on the west end of the platform, according to reports made by the Irrigation Dept. Workers from both the Irrigation and warehouse crew are represented in the construction, with completion expected by the end of this month.

#### 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 Mery 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.

#### ADDITIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED

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

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

## VISTA TAKES NATIONAL CROWN

George Sugita, versatile Vista pitcher, who "made" his team what it is today, gave out three scattered hits, and allowed only two runs, to defeat the strong Golden Bears, 4-2, at Fld. 30, August 7. The biggest crowd ever to attend a softball game at Poston, saw the fighting G.B.'s go down on a barrage of five hits and four runs, giving the Vista the coveted National League crown.

The new-born champions drew first blood in the second inning, when Nakamura got life on a infield hit. Hayashi hit into a fielders' choice, but G. Kawasaki losing pitcher, walked the next two batters to fill bases.

Nakano then hit a long fly into left field to score runners from second and third. The G.B.'s got back into the picture in the third stanza on two walks and an error, but Sugita and company put the game "on ice" in fourth when they scammed in a run on a hit and an error.

Individual batting honors went to H. Tanida and I. Yoshimura of the Champs, and E. Mizuno of the Golden Bears, each with two singles on times at bat.

Batteries: Vista---G. Sugita and B. Nakano, Golden Bears-Kawasaki and A. Mochizuki.

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Vista 020 110 X--4

## CARDINALS WIN, 11-2

The league leading Brawley Cardinals outscored the Boyle Heighters, 11-2 on Fld. 43, last Friday night, August 7. The Heighters tallied two runs in the first stanza, but that ended their scoring for the day, while the high-g geared Cards registered in all the following innings.

On the mound for the victors Hank Eddow who allowed only four hits, while Nakamura of the losers was "slapped" for 13.

Batteries: Cardinals-Eddow and Kurisaki; B.H. Nakamura and Watanabe.

## FROM POMONA CENTER NEWS

Approximately 300 workers selected from every essential department will leave for Heart Mountain Relocation Center today.

The trip to the relocation center which is located 12 miles north of Cody, Wyoming, will take two days and three nights.

Immediate families of the first contingent of workers will be reunited at the center within a few weeks.

## BIRTH

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

## ART CLUB MEETS AUG. 10

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

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

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

## HAIR-DO FOR MILADY

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

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

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

## NEW "BLOCK HEAD....."

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

## MUD FACTS. . . . .

The adobe bricks now being made by the hard-working Adobe Crew is 12" by 18" and 4" high. It weighs approximately 40 lbs., when dried. In wet form, it scales about 60 lbs. A good speed in producing these bricks is 3 block per minute per person.

## FOOTED! LET'S BE VERY CAREFUL!

SMALL KIDS should be discouraged from going around, without shoes, upon unfamiliar grounds. Several cases of 'nail-stepping' injuries have been reported in recent weeks, from various quarters--victims usually being hurt because they run about BARE-FOOTED.

## GOING MY WAY -- ?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

But Hideo flashed his handsome smile and shook his head.

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

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

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

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

"Well sister, do your duty--"

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

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

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

And the rugged savior at the wheel bellowed:

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

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

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

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

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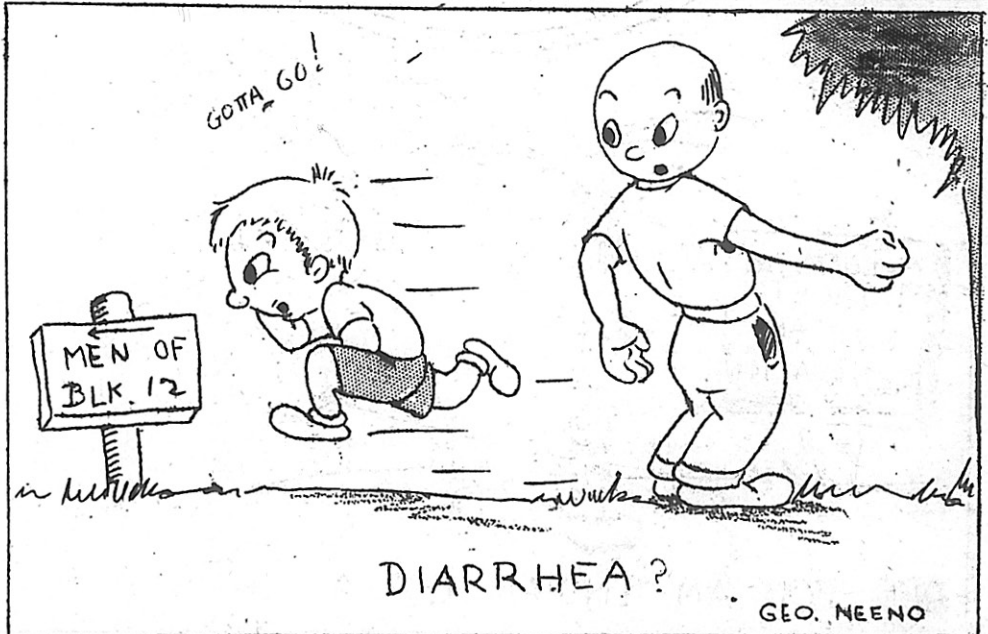
## MAGAZINES READERS INFORMED ON POSTON PROJECT

John Bird, formerly a National Director of Information of WRA, informed millions of readers in his article in the current Country Gentleman, the wide variety of agricultural programs, now pursued by the Poston residents. To change the relocation center "from the dry desert into a rich-soiled land of vegetable farming" is the wonderful work the evacuees are now doing, was the gist of the story.

Mr. Bird, who was here before the first contingent of evacuees arrived; was commended by Norris E. James, Press and Intelligence Officer, as a man who has the mutual understanding among the farmers of America.







YE GADS! AINT  
YOU GOT  
NOTHIN IN  
MY SIZE!

CLOTHING  
DEPARTMENT



COLORADO  
RIVER  
INDIAN  
RESERVATION



ARE YOU AN INDIAN OR A JAPANESE?

# PRESS BULLETIN

CAMP TWO

POSTON, ARIZONA

SUN. AUGUST 9, 1942

## CAMP 'BOWL' DEDICATED

### TOKIWA SERIOUSLY BURNED IN A KITCHEN ACCIDENT

Kazuo Tokiwa, 213-4-A, suffered severe burns on the chest and right arm when a vat of boiling coffee was accidentally spilled on him early Saturday morning.

Tokiwa and Tom Yamamoto, both working in Kitchen 213, were carrying a vat of boiling coffee when Tokiwa tripped over a rubber hose, spilling the coffee over himself. Yamamoto luckily escaped being scalded.

Tokiwa is now resting in Camp One hospital after receiving emergency treatment from Dr. Inouye.

### SIXTY RESIDENTS TAKEN ILL ON BLOCK 216

Approximately 60 residents of Block 216 were suffering from some kind of an intestinal disorder during this week.

As the Bulletin went to press, the Camp Two Medical clinic was unable to release any information as to the causes of the many illnesses which were considered to be slight.

Due to the fact that the illnesses have been affected over a period of four days, food was not considered as a factor. Kitchen utensils of the 216 kitchen have been sent to the Camp One Public Health department for analysis.

### COTTONWOOD DEDICATION SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS, OVER 3,000 WITNESS CAMP 2 CEREMONY

An appreciative audience, estimated at more than 3,000, witnessed the Cottonwood Bowl dedication ceremony Friday evening.

Sponsored by the entertainment committee of the recreation dept., the ceremony was in the form of a community talent show.

From the opening strains of "God Bless America" by Unit 2's own band, under the capable direction of Mrs. Chizu Iwanaga, through emcee George Yuge's masterful bantering and conducting of the program to the final vocalization of "I'll Pray For You" by Tom Masamori, the show was ably presented.

James D. Crawford, Camp 2 director, Wade Head, Poston Project Director; Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier, John Evans and Mr. Galvin of the Poston Administrative staff were the guests of honor.

Assisting the recreation department in clearing the Bowl, installing electrical facilities and in carpentering was Unit 2's Division of Operations.

### 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.

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AGE SUCCUMBS TO YOUTH  
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In a hilarious seven inning game of softball, age again bowed down to youth Friday evening as the ten "ji-sans" of Camp Two succumbed to the youthful "bozus," 8 to 5, in a game played between 221 and 227 blocks.

The "bozus," with all the fire and energy that accompanies youth, proved too much for the ten old men whose legs buckled toward the end of the contest.

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"A KNOTTY PROBLEM"

At 10 or 20, the knothole still holds its fascination. At 10, that ole knothole in the fence around the ball-park had its youthful adherents. At 20 or older, the plentiful knotholes in the floors of Poston get its share of Winchell eyes. Under the pretext of getting out of the sun, you'll find the knothole ogglers through the cracks on the floor. What do they see? Just ask any of the "knothole" gang that loiter under the Press office.

BUDDHIST CHURCH BOARD NAMED

Two Buddhist members from each block in Camp Two met recently to organize Buddhist activities.

An election of temporary board of governors followed and include Minoru Hamada, chairman, Tokuo Yamamoto, Lloyd Urabe, David Iwamoto and Toshio Akiyoshi.

Affiliated organizations of the church are the Sunday School, Young Buddhist Association and Women's Buddhist Association.

Three secretaries have been appointed to take charge of the office work at the permanent headquarters located at 214 recreation hall.

UNIT TWO MOVIES WEDNESDAYS

Because of the opening of Camp Three, movies will be presented only on Wednesday evenings until further notice, it was announced Friday by the recreation department.

Camp Three will witness the shows on Saturday evenings.

All Camp Two recreational presentations, including movies, will be held in the Cottonwood Bowl.

DRAMATIC GROUP GETS UNDERWAY

Jayne Miyake, Hiro Fujita and Happy Okajima, dramatic committee heads have enrolled thirty young people to participate in their activities.

Plays have been ordered from Los Angeles and the thespians expect to entertain the public before the footlights in the near future.

The group will design its own settings, costumes and create the needs of their organization.

GIRLS RECREATION IN FULL SWING

Active sports and club work of the girls' division in the Recreation Department have been successfully launched.

Baseball and volleyball teams are being organized and sign-up sheets are posted in all of the block managers' offices for those interested.

Poston girls' society is opened for membership. Groups being organized include the following age divisions:

- Junior High Students 12-14
- High School 15-18
- Out of Hi School 18-over

Fusako Kodani, head of girls' recreation, assisted by Ena Okonogi, are aided by 10 girls on the staff to plan the activities of the girls in Camp Two.

NEW CLINIC HOURS POSTED

Dispensary hours for the clinic have been announced for:

- 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
- 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Pre-natal clinic is opened on Thursday mornings between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock. Transportation will be provided for those who are unable to walk to the clinic.

Emergency calls are asked to be made by an immediate member of the family instead of referring it to block manager's office, it was announced.







YUGE AND COMPANY.



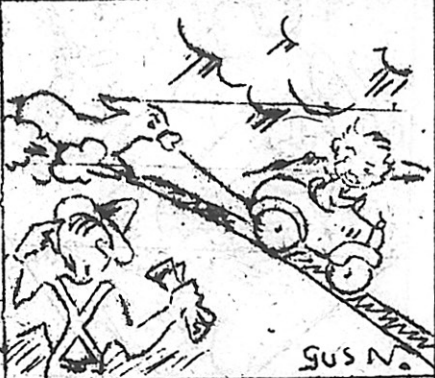
FOEY FOOLED AGAIN

JUST THE SUBJUGATING CREW LOAFING.

PR 12

### MISTER BOBBY

OH OH! NO BRAKES



From Cow Fed Cartoonist

# CAMP 2 COWS



Covers Poston like

Sunshine

(HOT SUNSHINE)

## KOCHI

By Gene No

