SUBSISTENCE WORKERS TO UNDERGO EXAMS

All persons employed in the food industry will be required to have a Medical Department clearance, stated J. E. Burdick, Community Health Steward. In this program to assist in the promotion of health for all members of the community, subsistence employees are to be given Tuberculosis tests, both skin and X-ray.

Effective immediately, none will be employed in any subsistence unit who have not received satisfactory reports from the medical Dept. Those being released from the subsistence unit should notify the chefs a week ahead so that arrangements may be made also time given for the TB tests. Chefs receiving the request for a release from an employee will endeavor to obtain a replacement and notice of assignments will be made subject to approval of the Employment Division.

SEPTEMBER SETS RECORD AND DEATHS, STATISTICS

AKIYAMA GRANTED PROVOST MARSHALL CLEARANCE

Ana, Robert -akiyama, 55-year-old natural born citizen of the United States, is the first and only person to date, to receive the Provost Marshall clearance in Unit 2. Akiyama was born in San Francisco and is presently residing in Block 207-14-F. It was disclosed by the local leave office.

1358 SEGREGANTS LEAVE CENTER IN THREE DAYS

APPROXIMATELY 446 SEGREGANTS, INCLUDING THE REST OF THE UNIT 2 GROUP AND PART OF UNIT 1, LEFT FOR RULE LAKE ON THE SECOND TRAIN, TUES., OCT. 5; AND 465, THE NUMBER REMAINING IN UNIT 1, LEFT ON THE LAST TRAIN, THURS., OCT. 7.

COUNTING THE 487 WHO LEFT ON THE FIRST TRAIN MONDAY, THIS MAKES A TOTAL OF 1358.

Forty-two will leave at a later date when their health permits. Probably there will be an increase in the last figure, because many of the 42 are expectant mothers.

A breakdown of the figures reveals that of the first group, 309 were members of families; 22 were repatriates; and 76 were expatriates. In the second group there were 277 from families; 96 repatriates and 73 expatriates. And in the third, family members numbered 295; repatriates 110 and expatriates 80.

ARKANSAS LAW DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Ted Haas, Project Attorney, had good news for persons of Japanese ancestry this week. He reported that the Arkansas law (Act 45, 1943) which was passed by the State Legislature, forbidding ownership and leasing of Arkansas land by Japanese was declared unconstitutional by Attorney General Guy Wilkins.

NOTE: CHRISTIAN LEADER TO VISIT POSTON

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-famous author, missionary and evangelist, will visit Poston during October 17 and 22 heading a group of outstanding Christian leaders of America and co-workers in the "Youth Preaching Mission" to be presented to the residents.

Since Dr. Jones first trip to India over thirty years ago, he has proven to those suspicious and even antagonistic people what the Western Christian can mean and discover in him what all other philosophies combined can but cast aside.

An author of numerous books among them, "Along the Indian Road," "Victorious Life," (cont. on page 2)

IN BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, SHOW

The birth-rate in Poston was the only record established in Poston for September when 36 babies were born, only one in the average of every 20 hours.

Though accurate figures were not available, September may have been the top month for marriages, too, with 22 licenses issued, according to Mrs. Masuda, ad. Building reception 1st.

The mortality rate for last month was also the highest, eight deaths being recorded.

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DEPARTMENT OF
LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES
PROCEDURE FOR STUDENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCED

In a memorandum from Francis E. Cushman, Principal of Poston III Schools, to the employment office the following regulations were issued in regards to student employment:

1. No student will be permitted to work more than 20 hours per week nor more than 6 days in any one week.

2. The maximum amount of combined school and work hours in any one day must not exceed 8.

3. To obtain a work permit a student must bring an offer of employment stating the hours during which he will be employed.

No notice of assignment should be given to any student until he presents a work permit. The only signature which will be permitted on the work permit is that of the principal of his high school, Laverway, Counselor.

One copy of work permit will be retained in the high school office. One copy will go to the employer and the student will retain one copy.

Students and employees should be reminded that a work permit is valid, only for the job offered and any change of position will require a new work permit. The employer must agree to return the students work permit and a statement telling of the quality of work of the student and reasons for his release when he is dropped.

WEATHER REPORT

Oct. 2

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POSTON HAS NO ZONE NUMBER

To quell a number of queries that has been asked by residents concerning the Poston post office zone number, Earlon Gardner, postmaster, stated that Poston has no zone number.

Mr. Gardner stated that only the major cities in United States have zone numbers to aid the unexperienced workers in sorting the mail.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Additional names for the councilmen were released by K. Uyeno, Council Chair. The candidates are Roy Kondo, 221; S.T. Sakamoto, 322; and Charlie Ichikawa, 211.

Charlie Ichikawa is replacing S. Inouye who was previously reported as the candidate.

DR. STANLEY JONES

(cont from page 1)

Vieing for a large number of valuable prizes that are being offered, T. Shigemura of Block 12-5-C was leading a large number of Unit I anglers in the closely contested fishing contest with a 5-pound carp measuring 24 inches.

According to the contest department of the Community Enterprises, Y. Kono of Block 42-5 B is in second place with a 4 1/8 pounder.

In the bass division, E. Yashima of Block 15-6-D was ahead of Mac Nishimoto of Block 13-4-D by two ounces to lead in his field. His catch weighed two pounds six ounces measuring 24 inches.

Anglers wishing to enter the Contest may get information at their respective main canteen.
UNIT III ADULT ED. TO RECEIVES $30 FROM FUND

An amount of $30 was voted to be forwarded to the Trust Fund to the Unit III Adult Education Department by the Local Council. This move was taken following the Dept’s request for the money to be used for the compiling of magazines and newspapers for Miss Hitani’s regular lectures.

The meeting is one of the last sessions to be held at the former personalized mess hall in Block 218 on Oct. 11, 12, and 13. The time schedule ranges from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-5 p.m., and 6-10 p.m. All persons will receive an appointment card and are assured of arrival on the 12th day and are expected to arrive on time to avoid any congestion.

LEGAL OFFICE LOSES THREE WORKERS

Segregation is the cause of the Legal Office’s losing Yoshie Yasuda, supervisor of all girls working in Poston law departments, and Lil’ Yoi’si, office clerk, Rukumi Sasaki, another law department member, left this week for Cleveland, Ohio.

UNIT III FIREMEN TO FACE SALINAS VALLEY

The Firemen, aggregation of Unit III is scheduled to take place with the destructive Salinas Valley mine Sun., noon, 9 o’clock on Firemen’s Park.

UNIT III MESS WORKERS TO BE X-RAYED

Miss Ruth Crawford, supervisor of Public Health in Unit II, announced that all mess workers, including part-time workers, will soon be x-rayed to discover any earlier tuberculosis among the staff.

A total of 108 workers from 17 dining halls will be examined at the former personalized mess hall in Block 218 on Oct. 11, 12, and 13. The time schedule ranges from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-5 p.m., and 6-10 p.m. All persons will receive an appointment card and are expected to arrive on time to avoid any congestion.

X-ray technician James S. Suzuki from Unit I will be in charge.

Miss Crawford also stated that if the supply of reserve film permits, teachers, and high school students will later receive x-ray examinations.

SALES CLERKS Sought FOR UNIT I CANTEEN

Five sales clerks for the main canteen in Unit I is urgently needed according to K. Ohno, canteen manager.

Anyone interested are urged to contact Mr. Ohno at the main canteen.

BEAUTY NOTES

The Main Canteen Beauty Shoppe is now taking appointments for permanents for the month of October.

WARNING ISSUED

Calcium Arsonic is being applied for insect control, therefore, residents are warned against taking young nappas and other vegetables from the field.

POST OFFICE TRANSACTION TOTALS OVER $17,000.

The sum of $17,734.27 was the total of transactions for the month of September by the Unit 3 Post Office. C.O.D. totaled $5,756.98, money order $11,026.60 and stamps and envelopes $648.89.

ADULT ED. CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 11

The Adult Ed. Dept. announces that during October 11-16, registration for the Japanese translation classes, College English, Public Speaking and other courses will be held at Rec. 36 between the hours of 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

These classes will be held both during the day and evening in accordance to the schedules that they have prepared.

YUKI SATO TROTH REVEALED

In the presence of close friends and relatives, Miss Toshi Yuki announced her betrothal to Kenneth Sato last Tuesday evening.

Wedding plans had not yet been disclosed.

Both are formerly of Salinas, residing at Block 214. Sato is currently superintendent of the Unit II Leave and Employment office.
HARUKO MAYEUR TO
HELD UNIT I LIBRARY

Miss Haruko Mayeur will be the new Boston
Head Librarian replacing Margaret Kawas-
shima who will leave in November for New
York as one of the Co-
Co-op resident buyers.

Head Branch Librarian
at Rec. 36 will be
Mrs. Marike Tanaka, suc-
ceeding Shizuo Miyagi-
shina who has left for
Tule Lake.

The rest of the Main
Library staff includes
Mrs. Hiyoyo Scow, East
Librarian; Margaret Kaw-
ashima, Manager; and Kin-
yo Tanaka, Clerk. Two
more full-time workers
are needed,
Miss Mayeur said, and interested persons
are asked to see her at the Main Library,
Rec. 21.

GOOD CARE OF
MACHINERY ASKED

The acute shortage
of typewriters make it
unlikely that the WRA
will get new machines
for the duration, so it
is of the utmost im-
importance that good care
be given the present
machines, stated Dil-
leon S. Myer, WRA Di-
tector.

Dust and crasses on
are the typewriter's
greatest enemy, there-
fore these must be re-
moved every morning
with soft cloth. At
night the tension on
the rolls must always
be released. The type
should be cleaned with
a stiff brush to re-
moe the ink which hardens during the
night.

The same general sit-
uation applied to other
office and automotive
machinery.

ARIZONA SCHOOL OFFICIAL
TO VISIT POSTON

Dr. O.K. Garretson
from the State Board
of Education from Ar-
izona is scheduled to be
in Poston during the
second week of Novem-
ber to visit the Post-
on school system for
accreditation by the
State Board of Educa-
tion.

UNIT I BLOCK MANAGERS
SUPERVISOR TO VISIT
EAST ON TRIP

Tom Y. Sakai, Block
Managers supervisor of
Unit I is expected to
leave the project Oct.
12 on a one-month's short-
term leave for the
East. During his
absence, Hoy Furuya will
take on double duties
during Sakai's absence.

Leaving with Mr. Sa-
kai will be George K.
Shibata, coordinator
for the Community Act-
ivites.

BARBER SHOP TO CLOSE

The barber shop at
222 will be closed, due to
lack of barbers. Until
further notice, those
who have been going
there are asked to go to 216.

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Sumiya-
shi Umaye of 213-11-D,
twins, formerly of
Oakland, Oct. 7.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Koto Ono, age
53, 45-E-B formerly of
L.A., outside of hos-
pital, Oct. 7.

Baby twins of Mr. &
Mrs. Sumiyoshi Umaye
of 213-11-D, formerly
of Oakland, Oct. 7.

CHARLES ABE WEDS
SACHIYE TAKAYAMA

Before the beautiful
ly flowered altar of
the Bk. 316 Buddhist
church, Sachiye Takaya-
ma of 317 and Charles
Abe of 318 were united
in marriage under the
officiating of Rev.
Kawasaki last Tuesday
night.

The bride was attired
in white satin and was
attended by Fujie Abe
and Aiko Takayama
while tiny Saiko Kawar-
saki acted as flower
girl. Fred Onishi and
George Takayan attend-
ed the groom.

The reception follow-
ed immediately at the
316 mess hall. Beasha
kunin were Mr. and Mrs.
K. Tagioka and Rev.
and Mrs. Z. Kawasaki.

PATTERN CLASS TO START

A pattern drafting
class for high school
girls in Poston I will
begin next Thursday
from 4 p.m. at the Bk.
35 Rec A. Registration
will also be held in
Block 35 Rec.

EDUCATIONAL PICTURES
AT Bk. 59 SUNDAY NIGHT

Educational motion
pictures will be shown
this Sunday night at
the Bk. 59 stage at
7:15, according to the
Community Activities
Dept.

Eight reels of film
will be shown including
"My Model Farm", "Home
Rule on the Range",
"Muddy Water", "Dyna-
mite", "Safety on the
Job", and "Mississippi
River".

These are not WRA
pictures, stated the
Community Activities
Dept.
太公望多数の参加歓迎

釣魚競技今年も飽きず
ゴーダンバーは教育部は発表した。三日間の時間内で
上大都市は3全体に
ボストン市長は何
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70,000 WACs Sought
AS CAMPAIGN OPENS

Probably the most extensive program of its type ever conducted by the Army, the national WAC All-States Recruiting campaign opened on Sept. 27 with 70,000 women volunteers as the goal. Every state will form its own company which will later become part of the national All-States WAC Division. In Arizona, Lt. Elizabeth Holman, of the state WAC Recruiting staff has been chosen Liaison Officer for the All-States Division. Lt. Holman will probably be in Foston before Dec. 7, when the campaigns ends.

UNIT III SCHOOL OPENED
LAST MONDAY

The newly constructed Poston III High School officially opened its doors Monday, October 11, at 8:50 a.m. to 305 senior high and 224 junior high school students.

Thus far, the registration record reveals that there are 155 girls and 150 boys enrolled in the senior classes while in the junior high division there are 124 girls and 110 boys attending classes. From the first to the 12th grades inclusive, there are approximately 864 students attending.

HOUSING FROZEN

Housing situation in Poston is frozen until further notice due to the lack of administration policy, according to the Block Managers Supervisors' Office.

The Rationing Board disclosed that stamp No. 18, the special shoe stamp being used in relocation centers from June 18 through October 31, will be good indefinitely because of the change made by the O.P.A. Those persons who have used their stamp No. 18 after June 15 and are in need of another will be able to receive another stamp starting the 1st of November. If they have not applications will still be accepted after October 31.

Persons who returned from short term or seasonal leaves must return their ration books as it is illegal for evacuees to have these in possession in the center.

I WISH TO COMPLIMENT EVERY RESIDENT.

The mass movement of segregants from Foston to Tule Lake is now history and I wish to compliment every resident of the Poston project who assisted. Segregation was a big job well done.

From the project end, every phase was carried out exactly as scheduled. This was possible because every individual and every group of individuals were highly cooperative.

I should like to personally compliment each person, but since that is impossible, I take this means of carrying the work to you. It was indeed a big job and we can all be proud of the way in which it was done.

Work on the project which may have been side-tracked somewhat in order to give full attention to segregation will now go ahead and life once more resume "the even tenor of its way" with no major changes contemplated in the near future.

Ralph M. Gelvin, Acting Project Director

DEPUTY WRA DIRECTOR
PASSES AWAY

Elmer Rowalt, deputy WRA director, passed away last Friday after a brief illness according to a wire received by the Project Director's office. The late Mr. Rowalt, a native of Ohio, was 40 years of age at the time of his death having spent the major part of his professional life in agricultural Administrative work.

At the beginning of the WRA, he was selected by Milton Eisenhower to serve as assistant WRA director and later was made deputy director. His judgement, administrative ability and leadership will be sorely missed in the WRA.

Supervisors' to future

The rationing board
L. W. Droeger of the Los Angeles WRA office of Transportation, who has been in Poston in connection with the transfer of Segregates’ property to Tule Lake, commended the local job as “splendid.”

Together with R. W. Schmitt of the Evacuee Property Office, he also clarified the present evacuation property situation. Many difficulties are encountered by the WRA field men who are sent out to locate the householder goods and furniture requested by evacuees. When asked for a small portion of their property, the WRA representative must take everything to identify the few pieces wanted. This has occasioned many delays.

If evacuees, at the time of their request, could ask that the remainder of their property be transferred to government storage, much of the work would be facilitated, it was said. Present warehouses are much safer than private storages, being protected from looting, fire, dust and vermin; and while the government allows only 500 lbs. of property to be moved free from the project to any evacuee place of relocation, all property from government warehouses is transferred free.

The Imperial Valley district will be covered in the next two weeks by Evacuee Property representatives.

K.J. Takashima, chairman of the Poston III Community Council, asked the explanation on the Library Allocation in the following memorandum sent to Project Director Wade Head:

“At one of the regular meetings of the Community Council, the Poston III Library has made a requisition from the Trust Fund for an allocation to purchase a set of encyclopedias which is in great demand by the residents for their research and reference. Before making such an allocation, we have referred this matter to Miss Ethel Manning, Head Librarian, since it was felt that such books should be obtained through the WRA Library project.

“In reply, Miss Manning has presented us with a copy of the memorandum issued by Robert E. Gibson, Assistant Director of Education and Recreation, dated Oct. 29, 1942, which states that only $4000 of Library books and an additional $1000 for miscellaneous library supplies had been requested from this project out of a budget of $14,000 set aside for this project by the WRA.

“Subsequently, we have asked Miss Manning for the reason as to why the project, knowing that there are tremendous needs for a larger allocation for this purpose, only requested $5000 instead of $14,000. Miss Manning was unable to make a satisfactory reply to us on this matter.

“Therefore, we are referring to you for your explanation as to the reason why only $5,000 instead of $14,000 was requested for the 1942 fiscal year for the Poston Library.”

In another memorandum the Council made the following request in regard to the milk situation:

“Recently in mess halls, announcements were made that the milk supply for Poston residents will be terminated at least temporarily. Consequently, part of those residents (babies, expectant mothers, sick persons, aged ones) who required fresh milk diets for their health, have been suffering tremendously and their pleas and complaints have been forthcoming to the Council to work on the matter to alleviate this critical situation.

The Community Council of Poston III in its regular meeting held on Oct. 6, 1943, decided (cont on page 3)
ARTICLES IN POSSESSION OF UNIT II POLICE DEPT.

Tom Kazacka Chief of Police in Unit II announced that the following articles are in possession of the Police Dept.

One gold school pen, one white and pink parasol, one key to a safe-deposit box, and one brown sweatshirt, were found in Blk. 309.

One pair of black boots, one book, "Good Gastes", four books found near Blk. 209, two tan slipover sweaters, one green sweater, one maroon and green snow cap, one pair of red mittens, one brown sweater, one baseball glove, one signet ring with letter "A", three shell rimmed eye-glasses, one pair rimmed eye-glasses, one pair rimmed eye-glasses in blue case, key ring and bunch of keys, one Yale key-H254, one Yale key-H255, two keys, one Conklin fountain pen, one brown Waterman pen, one gray Waterman pen, one Wall Oxford pen in brown, and one Conklin fountain pen.

CLASIFIED ADS
FOR SALE: 1,500 cubic feet fan type cooler, 2 new bicycle tires size 26x2.125 and 2 tubes.

T. D. Culbertson, Chief Proprietary Accountant.


FOUND: Green-streaked Sheaffer pen, name Sa-dako Kubo. Claim at Print Shop.

305 BLOCK MANAGER TAKES BRIDE

Ichiro Okada, 305 Block Manager, claimed Metyuye Miyamoto of Blk. 317, as his bride last Saturday evening, at 306 Buddhist Church with Reverend Satow officiating.

Given away by her father, the bride was attired in a white moire taffeta gown with fingertip veil held by orange blossoms. She was attended by Anna Yamada, maid of honor, Barbara Yokota, bridesmaid, and Georgia Yoko she, flowergirl. James Takayama acted as best man while Shuzo Kajiro and Masaru Saito were ushers. An elaborate reception followed at 305 mess hall with 300 guests present.

MISS CRAWFORD ANNOUNCES NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Miss Chizuko Yamada was appointed the new secretary to Miss R.N. Crawford, supervisor of the Unit II Public Health, Miss Crawford stated in announcing the new staff members.

Other new members are: Mrs. Toani Matsuoka, Morning Prenatal Clinic and Friday morning Well Baby Clinic; Miss Asako Sato, Saturday morning Immunization and Miss Shoko Suyehiro, Home Visitors Service.

Miss Crawford who also does morning inspection of the school children will have her office in the clinic. Inspection of school children are conducted at 8:10-6:00, from 9 to 9 a.m. Anyone ill wishing aid or instructions at home are asked to phone 239.

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Hiroshi Shimahara, 54-12-D formerly of L.A., a girl, Oct. 10.

To Mr. & Mrs. George Hoshizaki 50-12-D, formerly of El Centro, a boy, Oct. 10.

To Mr. & Mrs. Musao Nishida, 17-13-A, formerly of San Juan Bautista, a boy, Oct. 10.

To Mr. & Mrs. George Yamase of 21-4-D formerly of Anaheim, a girl, Oct. 8.

FORMER RESIDENT GIVES RELOCATION ADVICE

Here's a word of advice received from John Menko, former C.O. MP II Attorney now in Denver, Colorado, for those who are planning to relocate.

If you are traveling via New Mexico, by car, Menko suggests that since the gas coupon is only good for three gallons there, it would be a good idea to fill up before getting to that state.

It takes about a month to get fairly settled because of transportation problems, he adds, and larger families especially should take this factor into consideration.

UNIT III COUNCIL

(cont from page 2)ed to transmit such pleads and complaints of these residents to the Administration. Therefore, we make a request that an immed ite action be taken so that sufficient supplies of fresh milk would be made available to those residents who require fresh milk as part of their diet."
Sixty-four councilmen were elected in the All-Poston council election that was held last Sunday out of 57 blocks in the three camps, according to the official results released by James S. Yehiro, City Clerk.

A number of incumbents were re-elected to the office, although in some blocks, according to reports, close competition among the candidates were observed. In Unit I, Tik 22 was the lone block without a candidate. The results of block 11 were not recorded at the city clerk's office at press time, according to City Clerk Yehiro.

Mrs. Tei Trokey of 326 was the lone councilwoman elected at Monday's election. All councilmen will be sworn into office within five days, with their respective unit council chairman calling the meeting.

The results are as follows:

**UNIT I**

2- Sakoji Yamada; 3- Frank Fukuda; 4- Leu Suyoshi Tanaka; 5- Genji Yakawa; 6- Kazuo Hori; 13- Yukitaro Kawasaki; 15- Kazuo Fujii; 16- Katsumi Tog; 17- Masayoshi Mishijima; 18- Tom Sekai; 19- Sadao Sasaki; 21- Koenichi Makino; 22- No candidate.

6- Kazuo Nakayama; 27- Kato Shio Watanabe; 28- Satoru Okabe; 30- Minoru Okamoto; 31- Thomas Masuda; 36- Torishichi Tatsuta; 37- Mokunichi Tanaka; 38- Shigeki Tanaka; 39- Saburo Nakamura; 45- Ichiro Tomura; 48- Yoshimasa Sano.

50- Frank Okamoto; 54- Tsune Tog; 59- Sekiyo Yoshikawa; 60- Tomoharu Okawa; 44- Eizo Sato; 75- Shoichi Shigemura; 32- Ichiro Oishi; 48- T. Tanaka; 35- K. Komatsu; 14- S. Kashiwaya; 11- Balco's not yet turned in; 12- Henry Akiyama.

**UNIT II**

207- K. Nakano; 208- K. Kaneno; 209- J. Terakawa, incumbent; 211-

**THANK YOU**

I wish to thank the block managers' offices and the block managers' supervisor's office for the cooperation which they showed during the election.

/s/ James S. Yehiro Mayor

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**UNIT III**

Roku 1-305- George Hori; 306- Y. Tanase; 307- Tatsuo Kirihara, unimam; 308- Robert Kanno; 309- Kev Kudo Muma; 310- Dr. H. Naka; 311- Dr. T. Nakajima; 312- H. Ono; and 313- H. Shimura, unimam.

A large number of big fishes were being kept in Pistor, this week by anglers. As the contest termination date was nearing, it was stated by the contest department of the Company Enterprises.

Hundred of anglers are out each day trying to surpass the contest leading anglers in each of the divisions. The leading anglers in Unit I this week are Y. Takahashi and Y. Onoe with 3044 and 1944 catches in the carp and bass division respectively. In Camp II, K. Okamoto is leading with 2924 in carp and T. Isaozumi with a 15 3/4' bass.

The Arizona Fish and Game Commission warns the anglers that they must possess angling licenses to fish in the waters surrounding the center, therefore, all contestants must have licenses to be eligible to enter the contest. Indians are the only ones that are not required licenses to fish on the reservation according to treaty rights.

GEORGE HEAVY RECALLED

George J. Heavy, former Pistor High School Vice Principal, was recalled to the Stanford University staff when he had been on the speech and drama department staff previous to coming to Pistor.
EMERGENCY!

WORKERS NEEDED AT THE POSTON ONE HOSPITAL

3 MALE KITCHEN HELPERS
1 MALE LAUNDRY WORKER
4 MALE JANITORS
1 DIETICIANS AIDE

* WITHOUT WORKERS, PATIENTS MUST GO WITH LESS FOOD AND SERVICE ....

* THIS HOSPITAL IS FOR PEOPLE OF POSTON ....

* THIS IS YOUR HOSPITAL .. LET US SHOW SOME COOPERATION ....

院病一急

集募一人

目下第一病院從業員

不足のため患者に充

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この際皆様の理解と

同情に訴えまして

募されることを切望し

ます。

ケンヘルパー三名

洗濯所一名

除虫八名

食餉療法係一名

告!!
The Delano Dukes with the Inter-Camp Tournament crown already adorning their heads added another crown when they defeated Orange County 7-5 in the last "AA" League tilt of the season.

Presenting a revamped lineup that did not come anywhere resembling the team with which they took the first round O.C., never theless made a scrap out of it till the wire. Two bad innings turned victory into defeat for the Orange nine.

Batting once around in the opening count when H. Nitta, unable to find the plate walked four men with two errors at critical times and four fielder's choice sandwiched in between, Delano jumped into a quick 4-0 lead. O.C. sliced the lead into a single run in their half when they dented home plate thrice on H. Nitta's life on shortstop Okida's error, Nishimura's walk and a terrific drive to left center by Sakamoto for a home run.

From then on the game settled down to a pitcher's duel between H. Nitta and K. Yamaguchi.

Delano got two more unearned tallies in the fifth when Nitta's team mates gave him wobbly support. Two errors each by short-

Brilliant curve ball artist "Totoe" Hironaka effectively held the strong Unit III Transportation nine to seven scattered blows and allowed but five late inning tallies while his team mates, the Sacramento Panthers garnered seven runs on seven hit to register their seventh victory. Individual batting honors were acclaimed by second sacker Ray Mori and Ed Yanie both being credited with two safeties in three trips to the platter.

Stop Furuta and first sacker Kinjo, both playing new positions doing the works.

Each team tallied one each in the eight. Okida dropped a fluke double into left and tallied when Furuta bunt J. Ikemiyas grounder go through his legs into centerfield. Ura scored O.C.'s tally by virtue of an error by Keystone Guardian T. Yamaguchi followed by a fielder's choice and a bingle into left by Sugiyama.

O. 3, rallied briefly to score another marker in the ninth when T. Kinjo beat out an infield roller and moved around on three successive cuts. Delano R H R 400 030 .010 7 5 2 Orange County 300 000 015 6 6 7

The powerful Delano Dukes bolstered by T. Okida at short sweep through six opponents undefeated to cop as second round "AA" soft ball league, O.C., with practically all the stats gone from the team with which they swept for the first round finished in the runner up spot while the Rambler finished in the show spot.

The surprise of the league was Valley who finished fast to take the fourth spot.

Following is the final "AA" standing of the second round.

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BASEBALL MENU

"A" League Schedule

Tues. Oct. 12
Bruins vs. Dog Patchers Field 12
Teh Ahges vs. Red Devils Field 26

Wed. Oct. 13
Block 3 vs. Black Birds Field 12

Thurs. Oct. 14
Dog Patchers vs. Berdo Field 12

Sat. Oct. 16
Teh Ahges vs. Bk. 3 Field 3

TWO APPOINTED TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

Hitohide Okabe and Tom T. Sakai were appointed to be on the Labor Relations Board to fill the vacancies left by Jo Nakai and Tom Yanai who have left the Center.

Mr. Okabe is the new executive score tary for the board.
同胞労働者館内に対し
発砲迫迫事件

【報道】

発砲迫迫事件

【事件の詳細】

事件の発生は約2時間後に確認された。当該館内は約200人が在籍しており、発砲迫迫事件はその中で7人を含む。

【原因】

事件の原因は、館内に在籍する労働者が、館内の環境や労働条件の不満を背景にしたものと推定されている。

【対策】

現在、関係者間での話し合いが行われている。館内に在籍する労働者側と、館外の関係者側との間で、労働条件の改善についての対策が検討されている。

【結論】

事件は、労働者側の不満が要因となり、向かい合わない事態が発生した。今後は、労働者の声が反映され、労働条件の改善が図られることが望ましい。
PROJECT ATTORNEY EXPLAINS ABSENTEE VOTING PROCEDURE

Ted Haas, project attorney, has issued the rules for absentee voters who wish to participate in the coming election in California scheduled for Nov. 2.

On July 10, 1942, the Attorney General of California ruled that citizens of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from California residences retained their right to vote in the county of their residence at the time of evacuation, since they could not acquire a residence or domicile of choice in the center.

Evacuees to Boston from California who are (cont on page 2)

MAJOR BOLT INJURED

Major Bolt, who headed the army staff connected with Boston's segregation movement, suffered a fractured knee when he jumped off the first Tule-bound train at Fresno, it was learned here Monday.

According to the word received, he had told the engineer not to stop, but to slow down so that he could get off at Fresno, where he lives. In leaping off the car, he sustained the injury.

Although ration books 1 and 2 will expire on Friday, Oct. 15, the Outside Employment office will continue to take applications for them up through Oct. 16, because the sugar and shoe coupons in Book 1 are good until used. Giles Zimmerman, Chief of Employment, reported Monday, after Oct. 16, however, there will be no more applications accepted for ration books Books 3 and 4 will not be issued in the centers, and must be gotten at the destination of the persons relocating those leaving the center who need shoes between Oct. 16 and 31, will be issued the special shoe stamps which are used by evacuees.

IDENTIFICATION OF GOODS AT SVVE ASKED

Evacuees from Salinas who stored their household goods and furniture at the Salinas Valley Vegetable Exchange and have been asked to call at the Evacuee Property office. There has been a mix up in the property stored in the packing shed because of the hasty and careless pilfering of goods and much of it has been found to be without name-tags. About ten families are believed to have used the SVVE shed for a storage place, and they are asked to come and help identify their property, so that articles which have been requested for transfer may be removed.

TWO BOSTON REVERENDS IN LOS ANGELES

Reverends Yitei Iishi and Chiyo Kurahashi of Boston 2 and 3 respectively were two members of a party of three that went to Los Angeles, in an attempt to correct the work of vandals who broke into the Nichiren Temple where a large number of evacuee property and household goods were stored, according to T. Momita, Evacuee Property super (cont on page 3)
IN APPRECIATION

"On behalf of the center residents, the Fos-
ton Community Council wish to take this oppor-
tunity in expressing sincere appreciation to
Mr. Toda, Chef, 32 Mess Hall, for his untiring
services rendered towards the community in mak-
ing cakes for weddings, funerals, segregants' 
farewell parties, and various other occasions.
We fully realize that although he is busy with
his regular work, he has gladly, and willingly,
spared a few moments to do his share for the
benefit of the evacuees. To those persons like
Mr. Toda, the men behind the screen, goes our
thanks for making this camp life a more plea-
sant one. We sincerely hope that he will con-
tinue his unceasing cooperation in the future
as he has done in the past year.

Mr. Toda, in turn, would like to extend his
gratitude to the residents for their generous
contribution for the pastries he had made for
them. He is happy to have offered his services
to the people and it is his earnest desire to
continue so long as materials are available.
From the fund received from the cakes, numer-
ous necessary kitchen equipments were pur-
bshed, among them being a polishing machine for sil-
verware. Due to lack of proper equipment for
cleaning silverware in other dining halls, sil-
verware in some mess halls are somewhat stained
and it is Mr. Toda's wish to cleanse these with
the polishing machine. All mess halls inter-
ested in benefiting from this service are in-
vited to contact Mr. Toda at 32 Mess Hall for
making necessary arrangements.

FOSTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL
s/ K. Kuoriwa
City Manager

UNIT II POST OFFICE REPORTS SALES

Postmaster Mas Miyas-
saki of unit 2 Post
Office revealed that
$13,478.87 in money or
ders were handled dur-
ing the month of Sept-
ember.
Stamps sales amount-
ed to $500 while
$4928.45 in COD were
handled for the same
period.
Mr. Miyasaki also
stated that due to Ar-
my priority on Christ-
mas shipments, Unit 2
residents are urged to
mail their Christmas
packages by the 15th
of November.

ABSENTEE VOTING

(Cont. from page 1)
registered voters there
may send their applica-
tions for absentee bal-
lots to the clerk of
their election pre-
cinct. The applica-
tions must (1) be sign-
ed in the same manner
as at the time of reg-
istration; (2) show
the place of residence
in California and Fos-
ton; (3) make clear
that the voter means to
keep the state of Cal-
ifornia as his perma-
nent home and will re-
turn when able; and
(4) set forth other
facts to prove the
right for absentee bal-
lot. Ballots must be
returned not more than
20 and not less than
5 days before election
day.

Persons who are reg-
istered, but failed to
vote at the last elec-
tion and those not pre-
viously registered may
not secure absentee
ballots until they
have re-registered or
registered. This may
be done by writing to
the County Clerk of
the home county for re-
gistration blanks in
duplicate. After com-
pletion before the Fos-
ton notary public, they
must be forwarded by
registered mail at
least 30 days before
election day.
HY-LITES G.R. ELECTS

TWO NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting, the "Hy-Lites" Girl Reserves elected Grace Morimoto and Eleanor Kushida to fulfill the offices of recording and corresponding secretary respectively, which was vacated by the departure of a former member, Martha Kushida to New York.

The rest of the offices were installed during an installation party held on Sept. 29 arc as follows: pres., Kiyoko Arita, v.p., Grace Satsuda, treas., Torry Tsuchihiro, hist., Izoe Noda, and Ath. mgr., Bernice Satsuda.

Those present included

POSTON REVERENDS

(Cont. from Page 1)

Visiting Servicemen


Camp Robinson, Ark.: Tomio Furuya; Pfc. H. Ito.

Camp Fannin, Texas: Pfc. Saburo Takahashi; Ernest S. Ono.


EZAHI MARRIES

HIRABAYASHI SHI IN CHICAGO

Takashi Ezaki of Block 12 and Emiko Hirabayashi of Block 19 were married in Chicago Oct. 14, according to words received here.

The bridegrooms were Mr. and Mrs. F. Mori and Mr. and Mrs. T. Uyéoji.

NOTICE

Until further notice, the branch library at Block 56 Rec. B-ll will be open only from 8 AM to 11:30 PM effective October 14.
ELIGIBLE EVACUEES MAY APPLY FOR OLD AGE INSURANCE BENEFIT

Eligible residents of relocation centers are entitled to the benefits of the Old Age Survivor and Insurance provisions of the Federal Social Security Act, stated Theodore H. Haas, project attorney.

To be qualified for the monthly Old Age Insurance Benefits, the applicant must:
1. Be 65 years old or older.
2. Have been employed in an industrial and commercial employment in the United States such as in a factory, shop, mine, oil station, office, or other business or industry, including banks, building and loan associations, and American ships (in general, the law does not cover jobs in agriculture, domestic service, and government service and religious, charitable or certain other non-profit organizations).
3. Have been paid on jobs covered by the law at least $50 in each of a certain number of calendar quarters (a calendar quarter is a three months' period beginning the first of January, April, July, or October of any year). "Quarters in which the employee is paid $50 or more are called quarters of coverage." These can be earned after as well as before age 65, except that in 1937 and 1938 work after 65 did not count.
4. To qualify for monthly Old Age Insurance Benefits, the applicant must have (a) not less than half as many quarters of coverage as there were calendar quarters during the time after 1936 and before the quarter in which the applicant became 65 (b) at least 6 quarters of coverage.
5. Persons having 40 quarters of coverage are qualified as long as they live.
6. The applicant must no longer be working. A person earning less than $15 a month on a job covered by the law or on a job not under the law is not considered "working.

In addition to the monthly Old Age Benefits payable to the worker himself at age 65 or after, the Federal Old Age Survivor and Insurance system provides for monthly benefits to the members of his family and payments to his family at his death, whatever his age if he has the necessary "quarters of coverage.

All persons who believe that they are eligible to receive Social Security benefits should make application to the Federal Social Security Board at 122 South Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona. The Law Department will answer any legal questions concerning the Federal Old Age and Survivor's Insurance.

NEW CAMP II STORE HOURS

Effective Monday, Oct. 12, the C. E. stores in Unit 2 will be open in accordance with the following schedule:
- Canteen No. 4, Dry goods and shoe shop, week days 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 1:30-4:30 p.m.; closed Sundays.
- Canteen No. 5, Grocery store, week days 9-11:30 a.m., to 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays 1:30-4:30 p.m.; closed Sundays.
- Canteen No. 2, Shoe repair Dept., radio electrical repair, barber shop and beauty shop, week days 8-11:30 a.m., to 1-4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. closed and eye Beauty shop may take special appointments.

The following stores will be open as before:
- Canteen No. 1, Radio shop, week days 9-11:30 a.m., to 1:30-4:30 p.m.; closed Sundays.
- Canteen No. 3, Dry goods and shoe shop, week days 8-11:30 a.m., to 1-4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8-11:30 a.m. closed.
NOTED JAPANESE DANCING TROUPE TO APPEAR AT 59

Miss Anna Mae Asako Fujino, highly gifted misci dancer of Block 317 and formerly of Salinas and her dancing troupe will perform at Bld. 59, this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., according to the Community Activities Dept. Of the 60 Japanese fold dance students she has, about 30 will perform before the Unit audience, it was stated.

Some of the numbers to be presented will be: "Sendlo Kawaiya", "Tabino Yamao", "Niagara", "Harusame", "O-some Higashimatsu", "Fukagewa", "Shimizu Jirocho", "Yajikita Koshin kyoku", and many others.

CAMP III NISET ATTENDING WHEATON

Haruo Tashiro of 305-7-D has enrolled in his Sophomore year in the Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., selecting botany as his major, according to the Wheaton College News Bureau.

Haruo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tashiro of Unit 3.

The enrollment at Wheaton at the present is over 1350 with students from 45 states in 13 countries.

116 ANGLING LICENSE SOLD IN UNIT II

Sales clerk Peggy Kurimoto revealed yesterday that to date 116 anglers have bought fishing licenses. Records show that not a single fisherwoman have been registered. In the vast fishing contest Johnny Manda of 229 led with the largest catch of 15 3/4 inch bass and T. Isozumi of 226 with a heaviest catch of 2 5/8 lbs. C. Katoike of 226 led the carp fishing contest with 21 1/2 inch carp. Following with a 4 1/2 pound catch by T. Fujii of 208.

"LIFE" NOT DESTROYED HERE STATES POSTMASTER

"LIFE", the "Life" magazine that have not reached the subscribers here and said to have been burnt was not at this end, stated Harlon Gardner, postmaster.

YAMAOKA-KOWAKI BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Ochiya Kowaki of Block 51 to Ff. Kossaka Yamaoka of Fort Meade, S. D., last Monday evening was revealed.

The engagement took place at the home of Miss Kowaki.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Goby Yawamoto of 11-8-D, formerly of L.A., a girl, Oct. 12.

NO RADIO REPAIRS

No radios will be accepted for repairs until further notice at the Unit II Radio and Electric Shop, stated K. Oshima, manager.

OBITUARY

Taisuke Omoto of 31-C, age 65, formerly of Hollister, Yamamoto, Oct., 12.

Yoshio Shimizu of 4-6-C, age 18, formerly of Colton, Oct. 13.

HORI-KATSUMATA MARRIAGE REVEALED

Fred Katsuma and Mary Jane Hori were united in Wedlock married evening at 329 Christian Church with Reverend James officiating. Attending the bridegroom was Rose Tanabe and Tom Mukai was best man. Bridesmaids were Mr. and Mrs. Toosaka Koike.

Mr. Katsuma, former 330 councilman and Block Manager, is employed as store keeper, and his bride is a home nurse at the Public Health. The couple will make their new home at Block 330.
In a letter received at the Chronicle from Robert F. Clark, Relocation Supervisor in the New England area, disclosed that evacuee arrivals in Boston, Massachusetts are finding the reception very favorable and are locating work in which they are interested without difficulty.

It was also noted that while wages in Massachusetts are not as high as in some sections of the middle west, the cost of living is not as high. This was discovered by Tom Tani of Heart Mountain, just after his arrival, purchased at a restaurant coffee and doughnuts and paid only 10¢ while he came from it would have cost him 2 bits.

Some of the recent arrivals from Poston are: Sukemori Aizumi, Tokuji Furuta, Ruby S. Inoto, Tiniko Ito, Alice Toshiko Kita; Paul Toru Matsumoto, Mitsui Tamaki, Munemitsu, Ray A. Matsuyama, Douglas K. Mizukami; George Iwao Mizuno, Ema Fund O'Konogi, Tom Takashi Niwa, Ryo Ueno.

If anyone is interested in writing these people they should be addressed in care of The War Relocation Au-

Federal positions for qualified people in engineering, accounting and clerical fields are immediately available, according to announcement by Robert Dolins, relocation officer in Washington, D. C.

Architects and draft men are especially needed for positions from trade P-1 $2000 to P-2 $3200. Dolins states it is a good opportunity for men to utilize their skilled training and professional background.

The General Accounting Office of the U. S. has positions available for highly skilled persons in accounting and related fields and for boys for filing and clerical work. The salaries are from $1440 to $4500 per annum plus approximately 21% overtime. No experience is necessary for the clerical work.

Interested applicants are requested to submit their names immediately to the unit office and fill out three civil service application forms. Their names will be wired to Washington.

RELOCATION LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED IN UNIT II

The relocation library situated in the former welfare office is being established for the benefit of Unit II residents interested in relocating, stated Kenneth Sato, Unit II superintendent of Leave and Employment Office.

Materials presently available at the library include letters from relocators, newspapers from important cities concerning relocation, books on Eastern states and magazines covering evacuees problems.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express at this time my most sincere and humble gratification to all of my dear friends, who have made my stay here in Poston so pleasant and happy. During my last 15 months was truly enjoyable which I shall also remember and cherish.

I shall miss each and everyone of you. Sorry I was not able to see each of you individually but since this was at short I sincerely hope you will pardon me. Thanks ever so much again for everything.

Mitzi Sugita
formerly 43-G-A

October 15, 1943
FEDERAL JOBS OPEN

"COME ON YOU "LITTLE" JAP"

Taken from Baton Rouge, La.
LSU’S JOE NAGATA—"Come on you "little" Jap, we've got our money on you" roared the rabid picuskin fans while Joe Nagata, Louisiana State University Tigers’ young nisei wingback, accounted for one fourth of his squad’s tackle and paved the way for two of the Tigers’ five markers as the LSU eleven of the South Eastern Conference beat the Georgia Bulldogs, 34-27, at Baton Rouge, in Huey Long Stadium last Saturday night.

WELL-LIKES—The Tigers’ pride and joy has won the hearts of his cohorts on the team as well as at the university and by football enthusiasts.

TALENTED PLAYER—Nagata, a sophomore, displaying his talent on the gridiron for his second year, having already won one football letter, is probably the only Japanese American holding down a first string position in the South. He is one of the only two lettermen returning on this year’s LSU team. The youthful handsome lad stands 5 feet 11 inches in height; tips the scale at 166 and hailed from Sumico, La.

MAKES LONG-RUN—In Saturday’s high-scoring hair-raising thrill, the 19 year-old flash made one of the longest jaunts in the final panel, taking a kickoff from his own 10 and fled off 60 yards before being nailed on his opponents’ 30-yard stripe.

RUNS AND PUNTS—Playing blocking back, Nagata carried the ball three times and netted 5.3 yards, and averaged 41 yards on punts. When the hard-fought tussle ended, Nagata was carried off the field after stopping Georgia’s aerial attack on LSU’s 20 by intercepting a pass in the last few seconds of play. The winners scored the decisive tally in the last 40 seconds of the final quarter.

"A" LEAGUE STANDING

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VOLLEYBALL NEXT SPORT FOR GIRLS

Concluding a very successful softball season the Girl’s Rec. Department has announced that basketball season is still one month away. Volleyball will be the next sport.

All teams interested in playing volleyball until basketball starts are requested to contact Rec. Hall 36-3 for equipment and etc.

NAGATA CAPTURES BAT CROWN

Noby Nagata, Blk. 44’s flashy center posture guard captured the girls "A" League batting crown with a healthy average of .600. Amy Inouye and K. Kaneko, chucker and right fielder respectively of the Mavorottes took the place and show spots. Following are the first ten batters:

N. Nagata; 44 .600
A. Inouye; M .571
K. Kaneko, M .500
D. Mori, 44 .500
S. Nakatsukasa, M .500
K. Ogata, Deb. .500
S. Sadaoka, M .500
E. Takaguma, 44 .450
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新市参事員顕彰

今日、当選者、顕彰

在住民の選挙を

も、市参事員改選

のため、在住民の

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**Training Open for Vocational Opportunities**

Vocational training opportunities in property and general stores accounting, auto parts stock room work, job printing and duplicating machine work are now open to evacuees who may wish to apply for outside jobs on the strength of this training.

Because of re-organization in the Fiscal Division, and the ap-

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**Leave Clearance Review**

Board Appointed

Appointed recently in Washington by Director Dillon S. Myer was a leave clearance re-

Hearings on

**Leave Resumed**

Leave clearance hear-

ings, which were tem-

porarily discontinued because of segregation, were resumed in Unit III this week with messers. Zim me rman, Burge and Drennen, ac-

curring to Ted Haas, chmn., of the leave clearance hearing board.

100 new files were received from Wash-

ington on Sat., Oct. 11, Mr. Haas reported.

**Sixty New Councilmen Sworn In at Initial Meetings**

Sixty new councilmen of the three Poston units were sworn in last Friday afternoon in the three camps in their initial meeting, accord-

ing to the council offices.

Six councilmen were absent, one in Camp I, three in Camp II and two in Camp III with no representative from Block 22.

Seichi Nomura of Block 45 presided at the meeting held at unit I with Kenji Uyeno and K.J. Takashima calling the meetings in Units II and III, respectively.

Unit Administrators

Len Nelson, James Crawford and Moris Burge administered the oath to their respective councilmen who were congratulated by Ted Haas and Moris Burge.

The new officers elected in each unit were: Unit I--Seichi Nomura (re-elected), chairman and Minoru O-

kamoto (re-elected), vice-chairman. Unit II--G. S. Sakamoto, chairman; K. Kuroiwa, vice-chairman; J. Tera-

kawa (re-elected), secretary and K. Takizawa, treasurer. Unit III--K. J. Takashima (re-elected), chairman; Dr. T. Namiki, vice-

chairman and Masao Ota-

ni, treasurer.
THREE SEGREGATION ESCORTS

RETURN, RELATES TRIP

Clifford Snelson, James D. Crawford, and Dr. John Powell, who accompanied the first, second and third Tule Lake trains, respectively, as WRA representatives, came back with similar stories of smooth journeys with a few slight mishaps, with gratifying co-operation from the segregants, military, and train representatives.

The first train, which pulled out four hours late, arrived at Tule on schedule and was met by rain, Mr. Snelson said.

Because the second train started 15 minutes before schedule and made very good time, there was a five-hour stop at Klamath Falls after midnight so that segregants were able to have breakfast on the train before arriving, Mr. Crawford said. Morale was high until Tule center with its wire fences, depressing, dull green barracks and lack of trees and flowers came into view. In the afternoon there was a heavy duststorm, not of the light fine Poston variety, but one that was dark and seeping.

Mr. Crawford was very much impressed with the agricultural project. Vegetables were flourishing in the rich, black loam and they were having a marvelous harvest. What he most enjoyed was the lake itself and the sight of thousands of geese and ducks, which were causing Tule and surrounding farms to lose thousands of sacks of wheat. The lake is about four miles from the center, and though evacuees were permitted to go there, segregants at present are not.

The major incident on the trip which Dr. Powell accompanied was the breaking of the coupling on one of the tourist Pullmans at Barstow. Passengers were transferred to a coach, until a standard Pullman was obtained. Though the train left Parker 45 minutes early, this mishap caused a three-hour delay which was never made up.

A population of 18,000 is crowded, approximately 300 to a block, into 60 blocks, Dr. Powell said. Even recreation halls are occupied. An interesting reaction was the fact that many segregants who had come in on the earlier trains had already applied for hearings so that they might be permitted to return to relocation centers.

TRAINING OPEN

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pointment of O. Robage as SAU supervisor and Charlie Gilbert as IAU supervisor, the Stores and Property Accounting Units will probably be moved to the Administration Bldg. Trainees in this division will be instructed in the use of electric adding and calculating machines, and department routine. Two boys are wanted in the Auto Parts stock room, who will learn auto parts and the posting and recording of these items in the stock room.

Three applicants will be accepted for training in printing and operating duplicating machines. Job printing will include operating a job press, type-setting, case learning, recognition of fonts, knowledge of inks, weights of paper, etc. The care, setting up, use and operation of standard Multolith and Mimeograph machines will also be taught.

Interested persons are asked to see E.C. Faine, the Vocational Training Supervisor whose office is located in Rec. 31-B.
PART-TIME WORKER MAY WORK 20 HOURS UNDER NEW INSTRUCTION

The problem of student employment was discussed at an administrative committee for school meeting that was held on Oct. 5, due to a number of requests from division heads who must depend upon part-time workers of school age for the performance of certain duties.

It was agreed that Administrative Instruction 28, Revised, Aug. 4, 1943, Section 7, would permit the part-time workers to work a maximum of 20 hours a week after an authorization from the school principal.

The following part-time work arranged are permitted in Instruction 27:

1. On school days no student may have a combined school and work day of more than 8 hours per day; they may work only 2 hours per day on school days.

2. Saturday and Sunday hours of work may be such as to permit a maximum total of 20 hours of work per week.

3. No student may work more than 6 days of the week. Thus, a student who works on Saturday and Sunday must have one school day in the week, on which he will do no part-time work for compensation.

4. The student who is not employed on Sunday may work a maximum total of 16 hours per week, including an 8 hour day on Saturday.

5. Post-graduates who have passed their 16th birthdays are not limited in the hours of their employment.

6. In special cases a student’s school program may require less than 6 hours per day in school attendance. The principal is authorized to increase the number of hours of employment permitted in such cases in an amount equivalent to the reduction in the length of the school day.

7. The increase in the number of hours of part-time work permitted under this interpretation does not mean that all students employed on part-time work are to receive credit for 20 hours of work regardless of the actual amount of time spent on the job. They are to be paid only for the number of hours during which they actually work. The principal of the school issuing work permits is instructed to cancel the work permit of any student who is receiving credit for more hours of work than he is actually devoting to the job. The school is responsible for the education of the child, and cannot be a party to a practice which develops poor work habits, undesirable attitudes, and a man’s dishonesty.

/s/ Arthur L. Harris
Acting Dir. of Ed.

500 STUDENTS PROMOTED IN 2

Mrs. T. Miyake, supervisor of Unit II Sewing School stated that Adult Education classes is presently being held three times per week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes for high school students formerly held on Mondays have been cancelled since the commencement of school.

Mrs. Miyake also revealed that her staff of ten workers in 210 have promoted approximately 500 students in drafting. She also stated that to date 700 students have been accepted for the school which is filled with requests and the residents are asked to refrain from putting in orders temporarily.
SEWING SCHOOL OPENING

Under the supervision of Misses Masako Oda and Sumiko Umeda, the block 21 Sewing Dept. announced that registration for the new 7-11 term classes in the drafting and sewing will be held the Monday, Oct. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Sewing Dept.

Beginners and intermediate drafting classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays, while the sewing will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays.

EKIMOTO ASS'T BLOCK MANAGER'S SUPERVISOR

Due to the departure of Supervisor Tom Sasaki for a month's short-term visit to points East, Yoshio Ekimoto was appointed Assistant Block Managers Supervisor.

Mr. Ekimoto formerly Assistant Block Manager of Block 19, will work with Roy Furuya, Assistant Administrator in cooperating with the Block Managers.

FOR SALE: Servel ElectroLUX refrigerator, 7 cubic foot box, electric or gas. Insure at office No. 8.

815 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN 2

The former enrollment of students in Unit II Elementary and Secondary school in the initial week totaled 985 pupils. This total has decreased when 73 pupils from grade 1st to 6th and 97 students ranging 7th to 12th grade departed for Tulia.

Presently the grade school have 181 girls and 147 boys attending with 247 boys and 234 girls registered in Jr. and Sr. high school. 21 Caucasians and 23 nisei instructors are capably engaged in instructing enrollees.

FORMER EDITOR VISITOR HERE

Bob Hirtzuk, former editor of Unit 3 and city editor of the Poston Chronicle, is visiting here from Libertyville, Illinois.

Mr. Hirtzuk plans to stay about a week before returning to Illinois with his family.

CLAIM!

Housing Dept. in Unit II wants letter dated addressed to Mrs. Inouye from Mary Murie 1503 E. L. Street, Wilmington, California.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning service at 211 Rec. H-11, 10 a.m.—speaker Dr. H. Shaver, former missionary to J.-pan.

Christian News Fellowship meeting at 222 Rec. H-11 7:30 p.m.—speaker Miss Jessie Trout, former co-worker and secretary to Dr. T. Kato of J.-pan.

Sunday School at 211 and 222 8:45 a.m.

NO SERVICE

There will be no Sunday School services at the 214 Buddhist Church this coming Sunday due to repairing of the inside.

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Murder, music and slit water are offered on next week's movie bill-of-fare, with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and Robert Preston emoting in "This Gun For Hire"; and Richard Hober's orchestra and "Lure of the Surf" as the two short subjects.

WEATHER

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DR. JONES TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Probably the best known missionary evangelist in the world today is Dr. E. Stanley Allen, missionary to India. Dr. Jones received his education in a city college of Baltimore and in Asbury College and holds honorary degrees from Duke and Syracuse Universities.

Well known as an author of Christian books including his famous "The Christ of Indian Roads", Dr. Jones' books have been translated into some 20 foreign languages.

Everyone is welcome to listen to him speak at Poston III on Thursday evening Oct. 21 at the 310 stage.

Other guest speakers for the Christian Mission Week are as follows:

Sunday Oct. 17 Dr. Isaac Shaver 305 stage 8 p.m.
Monday Oct. 18 Miss J. Trout 305 stage 8 p.m.
Tuesday Oct. 19 Dr. Isaac Shaver 329 stage 8 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 20 Dr. Allen Hunter 329 stage 8 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 21 Dr. E. Stanley Jones 310 stage 8 p.m.

FORMER TULEAN WITNESSES SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

For the benefit of those unacquainted with the distinctive brand of Southern hospitality, the following incident is related. It happened frequently.

Early this week a local resident boarded a bus to go to McGehee. At one of the next bus stops, a Negro woman got on and since the vehicle was full, the Donsonian, trained in Western "courtesy" offered his seat to the Negro woman.

Although she was surprised at this gesture,

MOVIE AT 59 SUNDAY NIGHT

Six reels of cartoon, comedy, news and educational pictures will be shown this Sunday night, 7:45 at the block 59 stage according to the Community Activities Dept.

The pictures to be shown are: "Jack Frost", comedy; "The North Eastern States", "My Modell Farm", "America's Call to Arms", "Land of Enchantment", and 1943 news.

The picture "Land of Enchantment" are scenes taken in Japan.

"B" GIRLS ALL STARS DOMINATE CHAMPIONS IF TEAM

The championship Blk. 44 dominated the Girls Rec. All-Star team by placing five players on the first team. The hylietters played thru the Zepherettes and Luanans two each.

Following is the All-Star list:

FIRST TEAM
S. Nishikata, 44  P  S. Tsujiyama, Zeph. 44
E. Kushida, Hy.  C  N. Tanaka, 44
K. Sato, 44  1b  M. Suzuki, Hy.
F. Takeda, 44  1b  M. Nishikata, Hy.
Y. Nagata, 44  2b  S. Nishikata, Hy.
B. Seta, Hy.  3b  G. Seta, Hy.
M. Nagata, Lu.  as  I. Takanaka, 44
H. Nakatsukasa, 44  sss  M. Hikida, Zeph.
P. Takahashi, Lu.  if  J. Koba, 44
K. Nakatsukasa, 44  of  T. Hara, 44
M. Kushida, Hy.  cf  S. Hagi, 44
K. Sugiimoto, Zeph.  rov.f  rov.f

SECOND TEAM
S. Tani, 44  P  S. Tsujiyama, Zeph. 44
N. Tanaka, 44  C  M. Suzuki, Hy.
M. Nishikata, Lu.  M. Suzuki, Zeph. 44
T. Hara, 44  1b  M. Suzuki, Hy.
M. Nishikata, Hy.  2b  S. Nishikata, Hy.
G. Seta, Hy.  3b  I. Takanaka, 44
M. Hikida, Zeph.  as  J. Koba, 44
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J. Koba, 44  if  T. Hara, 44
S. Hagi, 44  of  S. Hagi, 44
K. Sugiimoto, Zeph.  rov.f  rov.f

Zepherette's heavy hitting roving fielder K. Sugiimoto captured the girls. "B" League bat crown with an average of .714, Y. Nagata, third sacker of the champion Blk. 44.

In this return game, the well-trained Firemen of Unit III will cross bats with the mighty Sacramento Panthers at the 229 ball park Sunday morning starting at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

The Firemen's will endeavor to smash the winning streak of the Sacramento, boys who have one hard earned victory over the Firemen.
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236 RETURNING ON GRIPSHOLM

According to the latest International News Service report, some 236 American citizens are en route to the United States aboard the exchange steamer Gripsholm following their release from the Japanese internment camps. This group of Americans released in an exchange of prisoners between the U.S. and Japan through the American Red Cross and neutral Swiss authorities includes a large number of missionaries, educators, Government service employees and American news correspondents. The exchange was made at Mormugao, principal port of the territory of Goa, Portuguese, India.

TB SKIN TEST IN UNIT III

Tubercular skin test for all non-employed residents of Unit III is now underway, starting Monday and will continue on through the week. It is being given by Rokus and therefore all residents are asked to cooperate and report when called. If failed to report their names will be posted on the bulletin board.

NINeteen COMMUNITY COUNCILMEN NAMeS RELEASED

Nineteen representatives to the Boston Community Council were elected at the initial three local council meetings held last Friday afternoon. Elected to represent the local council at the Boston Community Council are: Unit I—M. Okamoto, S. Kushi- yama, T. Matsumoto, Nomura; T. Masuda, R. Onishi; Y. Kawasaki, S. Ukabe and S. Sasaki.


Unit III—K. J. Takashima, Dr. T. Kamiki, Masao utani, Henry Na- kaji and George Horibe.

15 HERE FROM SANTA FE

Ten parolees and fifteen internees arrive in Boston last Saturday morning, according to the Welfare office. The parolees were released while the internees are here on a short visit. These who arrived are:

Parolees: Matsumoto, Seiichi, 39-11-A; In- nouye, Shinichi, 4-5-D; Miyahara, nazuto, 215.
THEY ARE AMERICAN CITIZENS
Reprint from Chicago Sunday Tribune

Elmer J. Shirrell, supervisor for the war relocation authority area here, says that American citizens of Japanese ancestry, "the most industrious, frugal group of workers this country has ever known," are "deteriorating shockingly" in relocation centers. He says those who are released to civilian jobs complain about hard work, when before Pearl Harbor they worked from dawn to sundown.

Mr. Shirrell urged a group of officials from 10 western relocation centers to use every effort to persuade the loyal Japanese to find jobs in Chicago, among other places.

That ought not to be too difficult, there are plenty of openings here and elsewhere, and they can be made relatively attractive by making life in the relocation centers less comfortable than it is.

The people in question are American citizens by virtue of birth. They have rights and responsibilities as Americans. They should not be pampered by social workers. They can and should stand on their own feet, and we have no doubt that with a little encouragement they will do so.

Perhaps congress should create a relocation system with some reality in it. Left to themselves, the New Dealers won't do it.

Chicago has shown a spirit of tolerance that the Japanese-Americans have found in few other places in the United States, and nowhere, we believe, outside the middle west. Chicago boys are the best Jap fighters in the nation, but we do not carry that hatred to Americans of Japanese ancestry who have proved their loyalty.

In Chicago, the internees will find a place where they can contribute to the victory of this, their country, and to the destruction and death of that war monster which they hate as bitterly as the rest of us do. Chicago is a city of hard work and it offers no ainscure. Neither should the relocation centers.

WANTED: A girl to work on Art staff. Unit III Industry.

COME TO HEAR D R. JONES

SCHMIDT AND PARTY RETURN

AM Schmidt, evacuee property officer, Reverend Kurashashi and Ishihara, and Mrs. Ceciit Itano of Granada Center returned last Sunday night from their trip to Los Angeles.

Schmidt and his party had gone to Los Angeles to take care of the evacuee property which had been stored in the Nichiren Temple.

Schmidt stated that the trip had been very successful. All the property that had been in the Nichiren Temple are now in government warehouses and will be shipped as requested as soon as transportation is available.

He also expressed his gratitude for the assistance of Mrs. Itano in this project.

INTERNEES
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5-B; Kinoshita, Tomochi, 6-4-D; Kawasaki, Tsunogasu, 19-5-A.

Visitors: Bunya, Shiro, 5-4-C; Tahida, Zunzo, 61-9-D; Kaneko, Zenzi, 37-11-D; Kohama, Zuntaro, 60-7-B; Mine, Shima, Seima, 44-6-D; Nagishi, Gengo, 37-7-D; Nishi Kenji, 38-18-D; Ogata, Tadashi, 10-7-D; Watanabe, Masatomo, 2-2-C; and Yoshi- kawa, Toyokichi, 38-2-C.
$15,250 ASKED BY ED. DEPT.

An allotment of $15,250 for library funds for the fiscal year 1943-1944, for the purchase of needed for the school and public libraries, was requested by the Education Dept., according to Dr. A.L. Harris, Director of Education.

Dr. Harris stated that they have not received definite information as to the final allotment in the budget for libraries, but on the basis of over all reductions which have been made on the budget estimates, it seems that the Education Dept. can be fairly certain of the sum of $12,000 for the purchase of books this fiscal year.

It has been agreed that purchases for the Foston Public Library should be made from these funds to whatever extent is possible after the needs of the school libraries have been met.

NEW SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Dallas McLean, principal of the Unit II schools, announced changes in school hours will be for Elementary school to commence from

FAREWELL

May we take this means to express our deepest appreciation to our neighbors and friends in Foston for the kindness that you have shown us during our stay here. We wish that we could have said thank you to each and every one of you before we left.

We hope that we may meet again somewhere. Thank you and best wishes to you all.

Mrs. Mary T. Chibana
Mr. & Mrs. T. Masumura and families. Blk. 43.

MAINTENANCE SHOP UNDER COMPLETION

The half completed giant structure situated at the northeast end of the Cottonwood Bowl will soon be occupied by the Maintenance Division of the Unit II Agricultural Dept. under the capable supervision of Yonozo Ichikawa, stated Harry Inashige, manager of the office administration.

The project upon completion will be used for repair of farm equipment.

8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 - 5 p.m.; Secondary school from 8:30 to 12 noon and 1 - 3:30 p.m.

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our utmost sincere appreciation to those who extended congratulatory messages and gifts on the occasion of our wedding. Thank you very much.

Mr. & Mrs. Ichiro Okada Blk. 305

VOLUNTEERS WANTED ADOBE CONSTRUCTION

At the recent weekly meeting, Blk. Mtr. Supervisor, John Kubota, asked the respective Blk. Mts. to have four volunteer workers from each block to aid in the adobe construction on Saturday afternoons.

It was emphasized that residents cooperate, for the school construction is far behind schedule. School students will also volunteer on week-ends.

Mr. Kubota also revealed that all Unit II kitchens are being equipped with a new stove installed.

VISITING SERVICES

Camp Shelby: Sgt. F. M. Yano; Sgt. Y. Hamada; Sgt. Tom Yokoyama; and Pte. Kazuo Kunishi go.

Others: E. Sawahara, Gulfport, Miss.
THREE WELL-KNOWN EVANGELISTS TO SPEAK THIS WEEK

Three outstanding well-known evangelists will arrive in Boston with the Dr. Stanley E. Jones' Youth Preaching Mission during Oct. 17-22. Dr. Frank Herron Smith, well-known and former superintendent of the Japanese Methodist mission on the Pacific Coast will speak to the Boston Jasei and Nisei. Dr. Smith went to Japan as a missionary in 1905 after having served as pastor in a Chicago Methodist Church, and was stationed at Nagoya and Nagasaki until 1914.

Dr. Isaac Shaver, a graduate of the Tokyo School of Language and Culture and an evangelistic worker in Japan for 20 years who has worked as superintendent of the Matsuyama District Methodist Mission in Japan as well as instructor of English and Matsuyama College of Commerce, will also speak to the Boston audiences. At the present Dr. Shaver is serving as pastor as well as the organizer of the Japanese Methodist Church in Caldwell, Idaho and is deeply interested in the Japanese in America.

The third evangelist is Miss Jessie Trout, secretary to the internationally famed Christian leader and social worker Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, who will speak of her long and intimate experience concerning Christian work in Japan. A keen student of world affairs and having spent much of her time translating Dr. Kagawa's works into English, she can better understand and interpret the Japanese people. Miss Trout was forced to give up her work in Japan because of the condition which led up to the war, but she confidently looks forward to the time when Christian workers may again go into Japan with the gospel messages.

THANKS

We, the P.T.A. and Women's Association jointly wish to thank Mrs. Tachibana for her generous donations. Mrs. Tachibana is the original organizer of the P.T.A., Unit I.

M. Hayano

OBITUARY


BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Roy Amimoto of 46-7-C, formerly of L.A., a boy, Oct. 15.

To Mr. & Mrs. Akira Kurashige, 30-1-A, formerly of Los Angeles, a boy, Oct. 16.

To Mr. & Mrs. Tokuo Nakamura, 2-11-D, formerly of Salinas, a girl, Oct. 16.

To Mr. & Mrs. Chikyo Kurahashi, 46-14-B, formerly of Visalia, a girl, Oct. 16.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST MEETING

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, dynamic Christian speaker and worker in both the United States and Japan, delivered the first of a series of meetings of the "Dr. E. Stanley Jones Youth Preaching Mission", last Sunday evening, "Making a Better World", before an attentive, capacity audience at Blk. 5.

Dr. Smith stressed the great need for each individual to come to know the eternal laws and truths of God in respect to God, individual, and others as well as to the great responsibility which rests on each and every individual to do every bit of his share in the making of a better world.
MEDICAL LICENSE ISSUED NISEI

The first license to a Japanese American to practice medicine in Colorado was granted by the State Board of Medical Examiners to Dr. Howard Suenaga, 34, born in Hawaii, of Denver, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and formerly of Guadalupe, California.

When the evacuation of the West Coast was ordered, he was placed in charge of the hospital at the Tulare Assembly Center, under orders of the U.S. Department of Health, and later at the request of the War Relocation Authority, was transferred to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, so that his skill in surgery could be utilized.

Dr. Suenaga said he believed the State Board of Medical Examiners had been very fair in granting him a license to practice in Colorado, but pointed out that as he has volunteered for military service and is waiting to be called to the armed forces in the near future, he will be unable to practice in that State.

IN APPRECIATION

Our dear friends of Boston:

Through the courtesy of the Boston Chronicle we are taking this means of expressing to our friends and fellow residents of Boston, our sincerest thanks for the kind friendship we have enjoyed in this community. It has been a privilege to be counted one among you and to enjoy the opportunities of service accorded to us. Our thanks is extended not only to the Niseis but also to the Issais and the many Caucasian friends.

Those of you who are planning to relocate in Chicago, or who may be passing through that city, we would like to hear from you, and if we can be of any service in any way, we would be most happy. Our mailing address will be: c/o Advisory Committee to Evacuees, 189 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois....

Sincerely yours,
Rev. and Mrs.
Jitsuo Horikawa

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WEIGHT LIFTING MEET END IN TIE

Married life doesn't seem to take any strength out of the muscles as the married men team consisting of Eddie Matsumura, Teroo Takahashi and Hatsu Kurihara tied the single men group, George Shiranoto, Yoshiharu Ono and Harry Kuranaga whose team totaled 2171/2 lbs. at 307 Rec Hall Oct. 16, with George Shiranoto lifting 143 lbs. in prone press, 335 lbs. in dead lift and his total of 1145 lbs. made new Poston records.

Seichi Tamakawa, Shuri Iano and Ben Yung and Takeo Yamakawa were other lifters participating in the meet. Unit III weight lifting meet will be held on Nov. 6 at 310 stage. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

"B" LEAGUE STANDING
Team W L Pct. Block 44* 2 1 .667 Monaco Bay 2 1 .667 Mylites 2 1 .667 Luanans 0 3 .000

*Block 44 won play-off.

KNUTE ROCKNE'S SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER
-----Minidoka Irrigator

Whenever you "hostile" players lose a game, stop and think what the great Knute Rockne used to tell his team before a game.

In this battle that goes on thru life,
Give me but a field that is fair.
A chance to be equal with all in the strife.
With courage to strive and to dare,
If I should win, let it be by the code
With my head and my honors held high.
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road.
And cheer as the winners go by.

UNIT II CHEER
DEFEAT UNIT I
PING PONG TEAM

Poston II walked off with the Women's play-off tournament held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17 at the 32 Rec Hall. Poston I women's team will play the Poston III team within this week.

TRANSPORTATION OFFERED BEACHING MISSION GOES

Camp II residents wishing to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones on Wednesday at Camp I and Thursday at A III will be provided with special transportation. They are asked to meet at the front of the Church Hall at 7:15 p.m.

APPROCIATION

To my friends and the hospital staff, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the courtesy and kindness shown to my wife during her progress at the hospital.

T. Yamamoto
215-2-A

NOVEL PUT NEWS

Added to the pay shelves recently are the following books:
HUNGRY HILL - Danielle Dunaurier; GIRL IN OVERALLS - Ellen Ackerly; CENTENNIAL SUMMER - Albert Ikeall; SEVEN CAMPS

THROUGH Capt. E. V. Rick- enbacker, were donated by Takako Yagi, New Concord, Ohio.

Kimiko Yagi, temporarily head librarian announces that the library will be closed on Friday, Oct. 22.
都知事組合協議員 高島勝美

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YOUNG CONSTRUCTION WORKER
ELECTROCUTED AT TOP ROOF

Harold Mamore Imoto, 28-year-old worker on school construction, was electrocuted by 440 volts at approximately 10:45 a.m. A transformer unit in Unit III early Monday morning.

LIGHTNING WRECKS UNIT 3 TRANSFORMERS

Lightning struck the main transformer in Unit III early Monday afternoon, setting fire to one of the main switches and causing a noise that "sounded like the whole camp was going to blow up," said the director of the construction.

YOUNG IMOTO KILLED IN COLORADO RIVER

A ferocious alligator, 10 feet 3 inches and weighing about 500 pounds, was killed a few days ago by residents of Blythe in the wilds of the Colorado River about 30 miles north of Poston.

WIND AND RAIN TO STRIKE POSTON

Without electricity for two hours, the Fire Dept. was unable to put out a fire in Unit 3 early this year before receiving an order to evacuate. The blaze was put out with a few minutes by the Fire Dept. Unit 3 was not electrified for two hours, while the Maintenance Dept. worked in wind and rain.

ALLIGATOR KILLED IN COLORADO RIVER

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INDIAN SERVICE TO WITHDRAW FROM POSTON JANUARY 1ST

With the turn of the New Year, management of the Colorado River War Relocation Center will pass entirely into the hands of the War Relocation Authority, according to information released by W. Wade Head, project directo., on his return from Washington this week. The Center is now operating under the joint direction of the Indian Affairs branch of the Department of the Interior and the War Relocation Authority.

The changes means little, as far as the residents of the center are concerned, Mr. Head stressed. In making the announcement to a joint meeting of the Community Council, the local councils, block managers and city hall staff members of all three units, held in Ward 7 at the hospital Thursday afternoon.

Administrative officers and appointed personnel will remain here at Poston in the same positions they now occupy, it is planned. Construction, subjugation and all other work will be continued on the same basis. In fact, Mr. Head declared, nothing will be charged as far as actual operation of the center is concerned. The only difference, as far as the evacuees and personnel are concerned, is that their pay checks will be drawn (cont on page 2)
COMPLETION OF LEAVE CLEARANCE EXPECTED BY JANUARY

January 1, 1944 has been set by Director Dillon Mayer as the deadline for the completion of all leave clearance hearings, Ted Haas, project attorney, said today.

In order that the remaining docket may be taken care of within the next two or three months, a special review board of 8 "high-ranking key people" has been drafted in Washington to consider the files and recommendations which are returned from the projects.

INDIAN SERVICE TO WITHDRAW

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from a different fund.

Mr. "lead, who has spent the past month in Washington, has business concerned with the transfer of operating authority, brought back with him letters of appreciation from Mr. Harold L. Ikes, secretary of the interior, on John F. Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, and Han D.S. Hyer, WRA director, to the evacuees and personnel, for splendid cooperation given them. They also expressed their continuing interest in the project and their desire to do anything they could to further the interests of the people here.

TULE ARRIVALS

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Victory Gardens, trees and shrubs within the block, trend of the comparative barrenness between the barracks at Tule Lake, have been under the care and supervision of the people there. These board members are devoting from 50 to 60% of their time on the leave clearance dockets it was said.

Project Director Wade Head has been authorized to and as many capable men to the local leave clearance hearing board as he considers necessary to speeding up work on the dockets which are expected from Washington about 450 dockets have already been returned to the project from Washington, including the 100 which were received last Tuesday. The remainder comprising at least 300 more are expected to arrive shortly.

When the leave clearance hearings are finished, all evacuees remaining in relocation centers will be eligible for leave, it is hoped that a speed-up in relocation will result, Mr. Haas added.

UNIT 111 A.I.A. MEETING SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Important meeting to discuss the centralizing of nursery schools and kindergarten will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday on October 22.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

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Notable discharge from the army for medical reasons. He had been stationed at Camp Roberts (Calif.) in the Artillery division after his enlistment in Oct., 1941.

Illness caused him to spend some time at the Camarillo (Calif.) State Hospital prior to his arrival in Boston.

FRESH MILK DELIVERY TO RESUME TODAY

C.E. Nelson, Chief steward, announced yesterday that the fresh milk delivery to Boston will resume today with the dairy delivering the milk by their own trucks.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Nelson, the project will be able to get 2500 quarts of milk daily. It is expected that the amount of milk will be ample to supply the needs for the babies, invalids and expectant mothers. During the curtailment, less than 300 quarts every other day.

REGISTRATION STILL ON FOR TRAINING

Unit 2 registration for commercial courses, including project office practice, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing is still going forward, Mr. John Fowle C.A. Director announced Wednesday.

The Adult Education Dept. under Mrs. Kezeni is offering these courses in cooperation with the Vocational Training program directed by Eugene G. Paine, of Dr. A.L. Harris' staff.

ALLIGATOR KILLED

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of Hylthe and just west of Boston.

The origin of the alligator is unknown, but it is believed that near the turn of the century the Santa Fe park at Needles had several alligators in an enclosed pond. The park is gone now and so are the alligators but they may have escaped and made its way to the river near by.
PROJECT ATTORNEY DESCRIBES BASIS OF INTERNEMENT

(Ed. Note: Since questions have arisen concerning the internment of alien enemies, Theodore Haas, Project Attorney describes briefly below the legal basis for their detention or internment.)

All citizens of hostile nature or government, fourteen years of age, or within the United States and not naturalized, are liable to be apprehended as alien enemies, according to Section 31, Title 50 of the United States Code. The President is authorized to establish regulations necessary for the public safety, stated Theodore Haas, Project Attorney. Pursuant to this statutory authority, the President issued proclamations and regulations.

The alien suspected of actual hostility to the United States or other crimes against the public safety is given a hearing before an alien enemy hearing board, which is under the administrative control of the Alien Enemy Control Unit of the Department of Justice headed by Edward J. Ennis. The alien is ordered detained or released upon the basis of the hearing.

Most of the alien enemies of Japanese ancestry have been interned at Santa Fe Detention Camp, Santa Fe, New Mexico, whose Overseer in Charge is Loyd H. Jensen. The Alien Enemy Internment camps are administered by the Department of Justice and the War Department.

POSTON MAY GET SOYBEAN MILK

Poston will soon have ersatz milk made from soybeans to alleviate the lack caused by the nation-wide milk shortage, if all goes well with the equipment which the Stewards Department has obtained from Phoenix.

At present it is planned to experiment with the milk substitutes in Unit III only, in conjunction with the tofu industry which will supply the soybeans. If the milk agrees with Poston palate, arrangements will be made to have the milk made available to the other units.

Soybean milk has a higher protein content than cow's milk and is said to be richer in minerals.

POSTON'S FIRST VOLUNTEER VISITS HERE

Private Charlie Mishimo Nakamoto, of the 552nd F.S. Battalion; E. Better, Cpl. Shelby, who was the first volunteer from Poston, returned here last week for a two-day visit, wearing shoes.

Originally from Makawao, Maui, where he was active in recreational work, Charlie volunteered before the official recruiting in relocation centers began; while he was a Unit 1 police inspector. Before evacuation, he attended Redlands, majoring in physical education and acting as swimming coach. In Poston he achieved a sort of fame from his habit of going barefoot.

CHARLIE'S BROTHER, ELIZO, ENLISTED TWO YEARS AGO AND IS AT PRESENT WITH THE 100TH INFANTRY BATTALION, WHICH PARTICIPATED IN THE S.LORO FIGHTING. HE WAS LATER HUNGRY IN NORTH AFRICA, PRIOR TO LOADING FOR THE FRONT.

"POSTON MUCH BETTER", SAYS TULEANS

Poston is cleaner and greener than their former home in the eyes of former Tuleans who arrived here Monday morning on transfers.

Alice Hirahara, who came with her parents, brother and sister, explained at the coldness. "We expected it to be terribly hot," she said. "She had no chance to look around, but I thought she would like it here. "Tule is bare, and it's nice to have trees again."

The Hiraharas' apartment in Block 32 is fronted with a line of tall, slim tamarack trees.

"We like Poston much better," Mrs. Nakamoto, another newcomer from Tule said. "She, her husband and three children are now at home in Block 31. Entangled in housework, she hasn't time to wander as she did in the streets of Poston, but her first impression was of the neatness, she said.

The N. Nakamoto family is originally from Salinas where they had a farm.

The pretty sisters, Mary and Ely, have located themselves in Block 1, and Ken and Satoko Hayashida are now additions to the Unit II population.
IMPROVEMENTS DISCUSSED
BY UNIT III MGR.

Improvement of apartments in Unit III was
the main subject dis-
cussed at the Unit III
Block Managers meeting
that was held last
Tuesday morning at Blk.
306.

Problems discussed at
the meeting were:
1. A survey will be
taken to determine the
number of rolls of li-
nolene needed to com-
plete the layoffs.
2. Wall papers will
be distributed soon to
the block managers who
in turn will be respon-
sible for the method of
tackling it up. Ex-
periments on the wall
papers, durability and
amount needed is being
made at Blk. 310-12-5.
3. One person with-
out fail from each
block will be asked to
help complete the Fos-
tor Square Garden Swim-
ing Pool each day.
Department heads are
requested to allow
their employees to work
on this project when
his turn comes.
4. Weekly census on
population, including
seasonal return and vi-
sitors will be taken
by respective block
managers.

LIGHTING WRECKS
TRANSFORMERS
(cont. from page 1)
make temporary repairs,
Mr. Burge added.

One oil circuit break-
er was completely de-
stracted, and together
with the three wrecked
fuses, the damage is
estimated at about
$300. Since all the
equipment destroyed is
critical material with
it, is almost impossible
to obtain, it is not
known when the trans-
former can be permanent-
ly repaired, Kenneth

UNIT III COUNCIL MAKES
REQUEST FOR MAIL TRUCK
CENTER FOR RECRUITMENT

The Community Coun-
cil of Boston III in a
memorandum to the Pro-
ject Director, W. Wade
Head, made an urgent
request for one mail
delivery truck exclu-
sively for the use of the
Post Office of this
unit.

In view of the neces-
sity of handling great-
ly increasing mail and
other Boston matters
to be expected for this
coming Holiday Season
makes it more necessary
for this request.

Furthermore, the Post
Office has been rely-
ing on trucks shared
by several departments,
due to irregular arri-
vals of mail and other
postal from the Unit I
Post Office, it has
been not only very in-
convenient for the
transportation depart-
ment to furnish the
truck, but also to the
Post Office and Block
Managers who are en-
tirely dependent upon
the availability in regu-
larity of such de-
ivery truck.

In an another memo-
to the Project Direc-
tor, the Community
Council requested that
the delayed Clothing
Allowance be brought up
to date at the earliest
possible date.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: A black pen on
Hi School grounds.
Claim at Press Office.

Schultz, Chief Elec-
trician, reported.

At present Unit III
is doing without all
unnecessary electrical
apparatus. Street
lights have been turned
off, and chicken brood-
ers are utilizing kero-
sene.

LT. KLEIMAN VISITS
D.C. ALLOWS ONLY
$5000 FOR LIBRARIES

Lt. M. Kleiman of the
U. S. Army Air Corps
was in Boston Wednesday
to interview evacuees
who might be interested
in special service with
the Army in civilian
capacities as linguists,
typesetters, radio op-
erators and pressmen.

The library fund
question raised recent-
ly by K. D. Tuck shime,
chairman of the Unit
III Council, in a memo-
randum to the Project
Director recalls the
manner in which the
library budget for Bos-
ton was set up, Dr.
John Powell, C. A. direc-
tor states.

It was not generally
understood, Dr. Powell
says, that though the
San Francisco office of
the WRA originally al-
lotted $14,000 for pur-
poses of establishing
a school and community
libraries, the budget
returned by the Wash-
ington offices of the
WRA and Indian Service
to Milca Cary, then
director of education,
allowed only $5000 of
this figure for the
setting up a library in
this center.

All the above, how-
ever, applies to the
fiscal year 1943, and
the fund mentioned has
already been used for
the allotted purpose.

The library budget for
this year has not yet
been officially ap-
proved, but it will
probably amount to
$12,000, T. D. Culbert-
son, Chief Proprietary
Accountant, disclosed.
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NEW MEMBERS
ADDED TO BOARD

Six new members were added to the Paseo
Chamber of Commerce Board on Oct. 20 by
Project Director Wade Head after his return
from Washington, in accordance with the new
WRA policy of speeding up hearings on the new
dockets as they are sent down.

Those named are Walter Balderston, Pauline
Brown, Frances Cushman, Arthur Harris, Dallas
McClaren and Dr. John
Powell. The board,
chairmaned by Ted
Haas, now has thirty
members, including the
unit administrators
Moris Burge, Len Nelson
and James Crawford;
Ralph Gevlin, Giles
Zimmerman and Ralph
Drennen, executive sec-

UNIT III COMM.

At the second Unit
III Local Council meet-
ing held last Wednes-
day, the chairman of
the meeting, G.S. Saka-
 moto, appointed the
following councilmen to
the committees:

Board Dept. - John Tera-
ka, chairman, T. Na-
kagawa, H. Okamura, T.
Okamoto, and M. Shin-
taku.

Labor and employment
M. Fukuba, K. Kuroiwa,
G.S. Sakamoto, S. Ki-
tumura, M. Fujimoto,
and H. Yagi.

Education - K. Takiza-
wa, T. Motoki, K. Ka-
zato, J. Kubota, Rev. I.
Iwanaga, and K. Mada.

Work - Project Dept. -
K. Ohawauchi, H. Ikek-
ami, G. Mukai, N. Min-
kawa, S. Naka, and
Sakamoto.

Water and irrigation -
R. Kondo, chairman, S.
Shiratsuki, K. Fukuhara
and K. Shigemoto.

Recreation - T. Tazumi,
K. Mayeda, J. Ohno, O.
Kudo, S. Naka, J. Ya-

HOUSING IN CENTER RELEASED

Housing in the pro-
ject was released with
the return of Project
Director W. Wade Head
from Washington, D.C.
Wednesday morning.

NEW WRA
OFFICE OPENS

A WRA office has been
opened at 360 Keeler
Building, Grand Rapids,
Michigan with William
Ker-Stimson as relocation
officer in charge, according
to a wire received by Project Di-
rector W. Wade Head
from Harold S. Fister, relocation supervisor
for the Cleveland area.

NEW TRANSFERS APPOINTED

Kazama and N. Mishimura,
Chairman, W. Ito, J. Kazato,
(Cont. on Page 2)

MISS YAMAGUCHI
TO ARRIVE HERE

FOR CLASSES

Miss Catherine Yamaguchi,
itinerant nurse
from the Pacific Area
office of the National
Red Cross, will arrive
in Poston on Nov. 10
for a two-month teach-
ing period ending Jan.
10.

Her schedule includes
eight classes in Home
Nursing, four to be
completed each month.
The classes will prob-
ably meet three times
a week for a two-hour
session, and will be
taught in both Japane-
se and English.

Registration is being
taken in the Red Cross
offices in all project

COUNCILMEN
HONORED

Honoring the out-go-
ing and incoming Com-
munity Councilmen a
dinner complete, with
"mysteriously-imported
Chinese entertainers"
was held last Thursday
night at Mason's

(Cont. on Page 4)
DR. JONES SPOKE BEFORE RECORD CROWD WEDNESDAY

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, outstanding world-famous Christian evangelist and missionary, with the able translation into the Japanese language by Dr. W. H. Smith, delivered the first of his three messages at Block 4 media last Wed., evening before an expectant and attentive audience.

Dr. Jones early presented the philosophy of life taught by Jesus, the headstone of the Christian religion, by which men can rise above fate and circumstances into victorious life to the end.

He also compared the present situation the Japanese evacuees find themselves in to that which faced Simon, the bearer of Christ's cross to Calvary. Simon was an innocent by stander who was compelled to suffer through no misguided action or step on his part—but yet who found victory by being thrown in with the company of Christ.

Dr. Jones' books, "Abundant Living," "Along the Indian Road," "Christ and Human Suffering" and many others have arrived at the Church Headquarters and are available to those interested.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICER
EXERTED HERE

Harold James, Employment Officer from Washington under Leland Barrows, Executive Officer, was expected this week-end in Boston to discuss personnel management. Definite word has not been received, but it is probable that he would be accompanied by Duncan Mills.

UNIT II LAW DEPT. TO AID EVACUATES IN FILING REPORT

The Law Dept. advisor I. Motoki recently announced that the Unit II Law Dept. will assist in Japanese any citizen or alien who does not hold a bond or any country whose property is located in foreign country to file a re- form JFR-500.

Motoki also stated that the heavy penalty will be imposed upon those concern who do not file necessary paper by the first of November.

UNIT III COMMITTEE

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T. Uyeno and S. Hasegawa.


Financial-Dr. T. Ikeda, chairman, H. Hashimoto, H. Guboto, and S. Kayashina.

Social Welfare-K. Nakasaka, chairman, I. Motoke, Rev. Iwanaga, C. Katsuki, Mrs. S. Hasegawa, and Mrs. Takai.

Public Health- T. Shimosaka, Dr. Ito, Dr. Okonogi, T. Sonoda, M. Shintakia, and Mrs. Matsuka.


Industrial committee G. S. Sakamoto, chairman, S. Nitta, and R. Kondo.

WEATHER REPORT

Oct. 16

High

Low

51

48

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* 0 inches of rain

CITY PAGE

Oct. 24, 1943

53 CO-OP NEW DELEGATES ELECTED IN I

Fifty-three new delegates were elected as representatives to the Cooperative Congress of Unit I in the election that was held Oct. 15. Blocks 3, 35 and 39 were the three blocks in Unit I that did not elect new delegates.

The following delegates were elected:

1- Fujito Kuroda and Hitoshi Nakajima; 15-Seiji Funamori and K. chi goro A. Iyasu; 16-To raichi Obata; 19-Kunji Inagaki and Hideo S. saki; 3-Munzo Ohye.

13- Daizo Takeda and Nobuihachi Okubo; 14- Ry ozo Hirata and Jimmy Ushijima; 5- Jisuischi Asari; 6-Toshinizu Ya rai and Togie Ogatajil; Masatani Mita and Ichizo Yamanoto; 12-Seiji Okamoto and Tetsu ro Koga; 21-Kenjiro Takayama; 22-Joe Ueki; 27 E. S. Morimoto and Hideo Amano; 28-Kaichi Miirc; 26-Masaki Hanaoka and Kachi Kurumono.

42-Tomosuke Kishaba; 37-Shuji Kanno and Jiu sake 0 mori; 38-Seigoro Kitasak; 43-Jack Kohama; 44-Nichiro Sakamoto; 53-Kikutaro Nishi moto; 54-Hiroshi Shima hara and Shiro Ota; 59- Shunzo Yabutani; 60- Yasuyi Yokota and Shinto Tamaru; 30-Paul C. Takeda and Sa buro Inouye.


18-Isamu Nagase and Taizo Deguchi; 31-Jun ichi Tanaka; 32-Kitaro Endo and J. H. Eto.
TEMPLE STORED GOODS TO BE SENT HERE FOR IDENTIFICATION

Evacuee goods stored in the ravaged Nichiren Temple in Los Angeles which were unidentifiable will arrive in Poston within the next two or three weeks so that the 26 Poston families who left their possessions at the Temple can claim them, R.W. Schmitt of the Evacuee Property Office disclosed Wednesday.

All the identified goods have already been sent to the government warehouse in Los Angeles, and the pile that is coming is that which the Revs. Jitei Ishihara and Chikyo Kurakashi, and Mrs. Cecil Itano were unable to identify but which they believe belong to Poston evacuees. Rev. Ishihara was pastor at the Nichiren at the time of evacuation and Rev. Kurakashi was his assistant. They were allowed to return to Los Angeles to try and restore order to the pilfered property, and Mrs. Itano, who is from Grenada, went along as interpreter and assistant because of her close association with the church members for 15 years. After their return here, a meeting was held to inform the 25 families of their property's present situation.

A similar pile of goods is to be sent to Heart Mountain where an equal number of families will attempt to identify the belongings which they stored at the Temple. If the piles are not completely identified and claimed, there will be an exchange between Poston and Heart Mountain so that further ownership can be established. Some of the goods will probably never be identified, Mr. Schmitt said, because the owners are scattered in other relocation centers as far away as Arkansas, some have relocated and others have even been repatriated.

About a hundred families had entrusted their possessions to the sanctuary whose sanctity was not respected. According to Mr. Schmitt, the pillagers seemed to have systematically worked at night for a couple of weeks, hauling away on trucks the goods they wanted. The party who was entrusted with the care of the Temple and the evacuee property, was found to be unrelentless in its plundering.

Mrs. Itano is now in Poston and will probably remain here to assist when the goods arrive for identification. She was the last person to store her property in the Temple before evacuation, she revealed. At that time the stuff was neatly stowed under and on the church pews, she said, and the scattered and damaged goods which she and the pastors encountered on their clean-up mission was shocking.

Enough dishes were broken to supply a corner of the mess hall. Pictures which were probably precious to those who put them away were found strewn over the floor. Most of the clothing was treated with equal carelessness. Items like sewing machine motors and refrigerators, which seemed to the pillagers to be readily convertible into cash, were stolen.

The tragedy of it, Mrs. Itano said, was not the loss of money value: but the un-purchasable loss of accumulated souvenirs, keepsakes and other possessions which had acquired precious meanings for their owners since their arrival here. The woman who has been particularly remembered just how they packed their things away without asking her question after question about their photographs, their Japanese kimono and their pots and pans, which she had been hard put to recover.

Mrs. Itano herself was only able to find 50% of her goods. A set of "ju-bako" of which she was especially proud was gradually found, piece by piece, lying in different parts of the room. Prize pictures of her flowers arrangements, for which she was quite well-known in southern California, were just as scattered.

NOISE HINDERS CLASSES

The noise caused by the heavy traffic on the north and south end of the vacant lot of the elementary school is very disturbing to the classes according to Dr. Harris, Director of Education.

Many vehicles drive too fast along the street both on the east-west and the north-south streets bordering the school buildings. Although the students have been instructed to keep off streets, there is a probability that serious accidents will occur unless drivers are extremely careful.

The Police Dept. is being requested to do something they can to eliminate the noise.
Dr. K. Kasuga, an authority on Tuberculosis of Unit I, is scheduled to address Unit III at the 310 Hess Hall on Wed. evening, Oct. 27, at 3 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend as this will be perhaps Dr. Kasuga’s last lecture here as he will leave soon for the out side.

FISHING CONTEST: DEADLINE NEARS

Community Enterprises fishing contest started since the beginning of September is nearing its dead line. Following are the size and weight of fishes caught up to date in Unit III.

In the carp division: Kondo of 327, 22” 4 lbs 12 ozs; Kawamoto of 309, 16” 2 lbs 3 ozs.

In the bass division: Taniguchi of 306, 20” 5 lbs 6 ozs; Nishimara of 327, 19” 4 lbs 10 ozs; Takahashi of 309 20” 4 lbs; Kodama 318, 16” 3 lbs.

Two persons with a big catch were disqualified because they failed to possess licenses.

SALINAS VALLEY TO MEET FIREMEN

Unit II’s strong Salinas Valley nine will play host to the ardent Firemen aggregation of Unit III on Panthers Field this Sunday commencing promptly at 2:30 p.m.

VISITING SERVICEMEN:


ENGLISH CLASS TO COMMENCE

English class for Israeli and Kibei translation class for the Kibei will be open to all those interested. Four English classes will be held during the morning.

Please register at the Adult Education Dept., at 310-13-A by October 20th.

LIBRARY COURT FOR BLOCK 26

Miss Haruko Kawamura, Head Librarian, reports that the Branch Library at Rec. 36 is without a head librarian and that a responsible person with the ability to read and speak both English and Japanese is needed for the job. There is no preference and any qualified Israeli, kibei or isaeli is asked to apply at the Main Library, Rec. 31 as soon as possible.

COUNCILMAN FORGIVES (cont. from page 1) three of the Judicial Commission of all three units, and the heads of the Red Cross, Police and Fire Dept. Thomas Kando acted as toastmaster for the evening, and speakers were T.R. Takashima of 3, newly elected Council Chairman; "Project Director" Head, S.C. Sakamoto of 2 and T. Kawasaki of 1.

After the dinner, with Nasser, Sakamoto and Kawasaki as program chairman, impromptu entertainment was given. Appreciation is expressed by James Yagi-ro, City Clerk, to all those who had much to do with the success of the affair. Nasser, Abe of 49, Chosro of Unit 1, Kahina of 2 and Toda, chair of Mess 32.
The Posen Chronicle

The Prize Fish Registered at Unit I

What a whopper!
Y. Takehoshi, veteran fisherman of Blk. 15-5-0, cinched first and second places to date in the bass division of the Fishing Contest in Camp I when he registered his prize catch, a 3½ pounder last Monday morning. His catch measured 16 inches in length.

He also registered a 2½ pound 17 inch bass at the same time. His previous catch entered on record at the can ten weighed 3¾ pounds measuring 18½ inches to place second in the race.

In the carp division Y. Takahashi of Blk. 21-12-3 is leading the race.

AMBULANCE NEED

Fire Dept. Says Too Many Bonfires

"Too many bonfires," says the man at the Fire Dept., "you gotta cut it out, you all got stoves!"

Anyway, it has been noted that there has been a lot of wood being carted into the blocks lately and that there have been many fires being burned in the early mornings and evenings.

The Fire Dept. respectfully but firmly requests the discontinuance of these fires. So the flames are pretty. So the fire's warm. So what... so you gotta cut it out.

This means you and your brother, and the Fire Dept. means business.

Schools Seek Accreditation

Since the WRA takes complete control of Boston from January 1st, 1944, the Boston Education Department will no longer be able to depend upon the Indian Service for accreditation of its schools, according to Dr. A. L. Harris, director of education. Negotiations are now under way for accreditation by the State of Arizona and by the North Central Association of Colleges.

One of the basis of accreditation is the adequacy of the school plant and equipment for classes. The high schools in Boston I and II probably stand a better chance of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges than Boston I school since their new buildings will provide for installation of new equipment in science, home economics, and vocational shop work, etc.

Boston I senior high has a more favorable chance than last year, but the elementary school buildings do not provide for equipment space needed for many high school classes.

Therefore, it is to be hoped that construction on the new high school buildings will proceed as rapidly as possible.

UNIT III Law Dept. Handles 777 Matters

Ted. Haas, project attorney, reports that between Oct. 27, 1942 and Oct. 1, 1943, the law division in Unit III under the supervision of Kay Hanada, notary public, handled 777 matters.

These matters included everything from alien rehiring, claims due and against evacuees, insurance, wills and frozen bank accounts to fish and game laws, income tax, stocks and bonds, divorce, priorities, changes and corrections in birth certificates, name, naturalizations and all sorts of other affidavits.

YMCA Speaker

Thomas Masuda, member of the Legal Dept., will speak at the YMCA meeting Wednesday evening at the Relocation Reading Room.
EDITORIAL:

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

Segregation is over. Those who felt they would be happier following the ways of Japan have made known their choice and are now at Tule Lake.

School has begun. Work of getting the youngsters ready for another term of study is finished.

Withdrawal of the Indian Service from the management of the project has been announced, and those ever-recurring rumors that the center is to be closed have been set at rest by the director's announcement that no such move is planned.

It looks like it might be a good time to step back and relax, doesn't it? No other course could be as dangerous!

To relax supinely within the center is to invite stagnation... a paralysis of our ability to think and act for ourselves. It is an invitation to an old age dependent upon someone else... either the largesse of government with its accompanying supervision of personal activity, or some kindly and more aggressive friend or family member.

It also is an admission that we haven't the intestinal fortitude it takes to go out and take our place in the world. In other words, we haven't got what it takes.

Sure we had a jolt when we had to give up our homes, our plans and our normal activities. No one denies that. But what about the ten million men and women in the armed services? They had to give up all their plans, their homes, their activities too, and their lives are far more restricted than ours. Then, too, their lives are in danger, always. Ours are protected.

Then let's "get off the dime" and get started on the road back to normal living.

The trail is blazed for us. The signposts are marked "Relocation Supervisor," and they point the way to jobs in the Midwest which has always been the actual stronghold of true democracy, or in other friendly areas.

Beck on a job of our own, with our feet once more under our own table, life will take on a deeper, sweeter meaning than it can ever have in any center.

Then, WHAT are we waiting for? P.B.B.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL
TO BE SPONSORED

Here it is, the big affair everyone has been waiting for... A HALLOWEEN SOCIAL!!!

This "come as you are" party which includes an evening of games, entertainments, social, and everything you should enjoy will be sponsored by the Poston III YSA on Saturday night, October 30, 1943 starting at 8:00 P.M. sharp at the 310 mesa hall.

All Bussis interest ed must contact their respective block directors or the 310 Buddhist Church office to register and pay their 20¢ for entrance to this evening of fun before Friday, October 29th.

FRIZE CATCH

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field with a 6 pounder. J. Shigemura, Blk. 12 resident is in second place with a 5.2 pound catch.

According to the contest officials, only four days remain open for the contest which closes Oct. 30.

PICTURES OF RELOCATEES ON DISPLAY AT UNIT II

For the benefit of persons interested in relocating, 25 large 10" x 8" photographs of various relocatees, who are working in the states of Illinois are posted in the Unit II employ, office. These photographs which will be on display for 10 days includes relocatees and various phases of living, such as working on the farm, defense factories and in public offices.

TRACTOR DRIVERS
WANTED AT UNIT III

Two heavy tractor drivers are urgently needed by the Unit III Ag. Dept., disclosed Shig Uta. This is a full time job and persons interested are asked to contact 310-4-A as soon as possible.

TRANSLATION CLASS
SCHEDULES RELEASED

Mrs. K. Kosu, Adult Education Supervisor wishes to announce the following schedule for the Japanese Translation classes: Mon. 7:30-9 P.M. at 210 Mess Hall. Thurs. 7:30-9 P.M. in Quad 5.
TRANSPORTATION RALLY FALLS ONE RUN SHORT

In what appeared to be a run away game for the Dukes as they dent ed home plate six times in the first two inni ng s, turned out to be a close game decided by a one run margin.

The Transportation nine put on a desperate last inning rally to score five runs but fell short when pitcher O. Nakanura grounded out to the mound with the tying and winning runs on third and second respectively.

Mob "Schoolboy" Itami, who was the winning hurler, opened on the hill for the Dukes and pitched beautiful ball, allowing one hit and facing only seven men during his three inning tenure on the hill. In the meantime the Dukes opened up their heavy artillery on O. Miyamoto, who was the losing hurler, to score one run on two hits in the opening inning and then tacked on five more in the second and third on four hits to go into a quick 6-0 lead. The Dukes added another digit in the sixth to make the score 7-0.

After being handed nothing but Goose eggs by Itami and Miyamoto, who took over from the fourth, for six innings the visitors loaded home plate in the seventh and eighth for a trio of runners by getting to T. Yamasu, who took over from the eighth to make the

ENDING THE REGULAR SEASON IN A TIE THE TEH ANGUS EDGED THE BLACKBIRDS 7-6 IN OVER-TIME DUE TO FORCING THE RUNNER AT SECOND BASE.

With the score at 2-0 when first sacker Muruya poled a terrific drive into center for a home run.

The Teh Angus came roaring back in their half of the sixth to tie the score at 5-5. Muruya momentarily lost control to walk three batters with an error on a double play ball sandwiched in between.

Scoring two more in their half of the eighth off of Miyamotos successor O. Nakanura, the Dukes run the score to 7-5. H. Uno, again took over the hurling chores in the ninth and the visitors jumped on him for five markers, falling one run short with men on third and second.

"A" LEAGUE
(Final)

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Teh Angus 10 1
Apologies 9 3
B. D. 7 4
Red Devils 5 6
Breeze 5 6
Bruins 4 6
Bertos 4 7
Dog Pachters 4 10
Arizona 1 10
Cocktailes 1 10

*You play off.

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また、同じ日に、村の中央に新設された図書館が開館しました。これにより、村の住民たちは、より豊かな生活が得られるようになりました。
UN LOADER AT PARKER SOUGHT

One additional person to unload the subsistence at Parker was requested by a assistant administrator of Unit III, Gerald Wumino at the general Black Manager meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 26th. Because of the shortage of workers, many carloads of subsistence are idle at Parker waiting to be unloaded and brought into Poston.

Also discussed at the meeting was to sponsor a Christmas bazaar with the assistance of the Community Council.

LEGAL DEPT. BUSIEST OF ALL

Poston's legal department has been busier in proportion to its population than the legal divisions of any of the other centers, Ted Haas, project attorney, reports.

CLEARANCE GETS FAVORABLE DECISIONS

Three favorable decisions granting leave clearance have been received here from Washington since the beginning of the leave clearance hearings, according to Ted Haas, project attorney. One was received about two months ago (Cont. on page 2)

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EDITORIAL:

WHO IS ENTITLED TO BE CALLED A "BETTER PARENT"?

This week is being observed throughout the nation as Better Parenthood Week. It is especially fitting that it should be observed in our center.

Most of our parents are good parents. They are concerned with their children's physical welfare, look after them to see that they do not get sick and take care of them if they do become ill so that they become well again.

They are concerned to see that they have clothes... warm clothes when the weather is cold and cool clothing when it is hot.

They are careful to see that they get proper food to make them strong and healthy.

Most parents are good parents, too, in that they insist that their children are provided with good schools--the opportunity to become educated so they may hold their own in competition with their fellow men. Some of our Poston parents are so anxious that their children have a chance at an education that they have worked with their own hands to erect proper school buildings here, volunteering their services to hasten the construction.

All honor and respect to those parents!

Being a Better Parent, however, takes even more than these.

A Better Parent is one who, loving his or her child very much, still has the courage to send him or her outside the center to take a job and resume his normal place in life. That love makes them see with even clearer vision that the young must not stagnate in relocation centers, and they do not permit their child to do it.

Being Better Parents means, too, having the unselfish spirit to sacrifice own pleasure in having their children near them at all times to the urgency of their child's need to get out and make a place for himself in the world. They realize that every day that child spends in a center reduces his ability to think and act for himself on the outside. So they do not allow him to stay one day longer than is needed to find a job outside for him.

Poston has many Better Parents--yet some are short-sightedly standing in the way of some of our brightest boys and girls.

This week--Better Parenthood Week--is a good time for such parents to examine their own selfishness carefully, for selfishness and fear do not abide in the hearts of truly Better Parents.

F.B.B.

UNIT I PARK NAMED

"See Len Park", submitted by George Fujii of Blk. 28 was the winning name selected by judges for the park at the Administration Building, the Executive Board disclosed.

"You-I Garden" by S. Kowta of Blk. 12 and "Jai Hei Garden" by a Block 3 resident won second and third places respectively.

181 LLEN PROMOTED AT CAMP SHELBY

Camp Shelby--One hundred and twenty-one enlisted men have received temporary promotions recently, ranging in grade from master sergeant to technicians, fifth grade.

One master sergeant, one technical sergeant, four staff sergeants, six technicians third grade, 31 sergeants, nine technicians fourth grade, 36 corporals, and 31 technicians, fifth grade were included on the list of promotions.

CLEARANCE

(Cont. from page 1) and the other two arrived on Monday, indicating that there has been a speed-up in Washington with the establishing of the special leave clearance review board.

The local hearing board, with its newly-appointed members, has been meeting every day this week except Thurs. and Sat., Lt. Haas added.

RELOCATION COUNSELLOR ARRIVES HERE

Charles Boulds, former associate relocation officer in the Baltimore WRA office, arrived in Poston this week to take over the job of relocation counseling.

At present he is stationed in Unit II. His office will be open within a few days to individuals who desire to talk over relocation problems.

The new relocation counsellor considers himself an "issei", having been born in Japan and lived there for fifteen years.
UNIT III TUBERCULAR SKIN TEST RESULTS

The tubercular skin test showed the following results, according to the Public Health and Sanitation Dept. of Unit III.

Out of 528 school children, 162 showed positive signs. For 1070 kitchen employees, 273 persons were marked positive, but this is still incomplete. 472 of the mess workers have been X-Rayed; over half of 729 remaining at Unit III who took this test showed positive signs, the number being 421 persons.

WORKERS WANTED BY UNIT II INDUSTRY DEPT.

The immediate need of workers in the industry department was stressed by Mr. Eckford, General Chairman of Unit II Industry Dept. Railor will soon be in production and seven men are urgently needed to make nipso-zuke and kaji-za-ke. Also it was announced that shoyu will be ready to be delivered in 3 or 4 months to the mess hall.

Mr. Sakuguchi also stated that noodle production is temporarily discontinued because of manpower shortage.

BARBER SHOP HOURS IN UNIT III

Unit III Barber Shop announced that it will be open here after in the afternoon as well as in the morning during the week days. Only morning services will be given on Saturday. Hours are: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

SEND CHRISTMAS MAIL EARLY

Frank O. Walker, Postmaster General, has requested all postmasters to ask the cooperation of the public in doing their Christmas mailing early, before December 1st, Gardner, local post office head, reports.

Worthe mail is extraordinarily heavy, and because of the burden on transportation facilities and the wanting of inexperienced postal help to replace those who have entered the armed forces, Christmas mail plus an additional task on the post-offices.

In order to avoid disappointment and have holiday packages and cards reach their destination before Christmas, the Postmaster General asks that mailing be done in November, at the latest, and be marked "Do not open before Christmas!"

NEW TAILORING CLASS HOURS ANNOUNCED

Due to colder weather and shorter days, the Community Activities Dept. announced the new hours for the Tailoring classes to be held in Unit I.

The new hours and locales are: Monday, Blk. 4, 9:30-11 a.m.; Tuesday, Blk. 59, 9:30-11 a.m.; Wednesday, Blk. 35, 9:30-11 a.m.; Thursday, Blk. 59, 5:30 p.m.; Friday, Blk. 2, 2-3:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Blk. 35, 11:30-4:30 p.m.

FOUND: Children's green sweater at 59 movie location Tuesday evening. Owner claim at 36 Blk. IV, Oak's, Office.

40 GIRLS ON SEASONAL WORK RETURNED TUES.

About 40 girls who left early in September on seasonal leave for cannery work in Utah returned to the center Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

They left Salt Lake at 8:00 a.m., Sunday by bus, and were expected to arrive in Poston Monday, but an axle broke near Jacob's Lease Sunday night, delaying them. A second axle broke some miles from Prescott, creating another delay and causing some of the girls to be left behind until transportation could be obtained for them.

C.A. TO SHOW COMEDIES THIS FRIDAY AT BLK. 59.

Fiddle, a special treat is in store for you at the Block 59 stage this Friday night. "Four reels of comedy will be shown starting at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Community Activities Dept.

Pictures to be shown are: "Mickey Mouse," "Our Gang," "Heavy Nix, Moe," "Popeye," "Loretta and Hardy" and "Felix, the Cat."

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Merry ball 318 was scene of Unit III Counc ilmen- get-together held last week in honor to those who have served in the past and for those who have been newly elected into the council. Isamu Kubota was the chairman of the program. X.J. Tekushima council chairman spoke a few words with Dr. Namiki as Emcee for the second portion of the program which featured dances by Anna Nae Fujino and her students. Songs were enjoyed by the councilmen attending.

FOLLOWING PAGE

FOSTON III HIGH PAPER MAKES DEBUT

Foston III high school paper, II-Times, made its successful debut last Saturday. The 6 page edition consist of messages, editorial, sports, personality news and letter to the editor, etc., gives the Foston Chronicle a keen competition.

This highly comment- ed school paper is edited by Hisachi Maoi and his assistant Mack Matsauka. Others on the staff are sport editor, Kyoshei Lehda and art editor, Johnny Tanaka. Business manager is Yoneko Aoyagi and advisor is Barbara Washler.

MEN'S SUITS ON SALE

Orders are now being taken by the C.E. for Men's tailored suits, according to Mr. Miya- ta of Unit III. The C.E. guarantee to make all suit to fit the person. Sample materials are available at the office 310-12-D.

AUTUMN "NAGA-UTA" CONCERT SCHEDULED

306 Mess Hall will be the scene of the late fall Autumn "Naga- Uta" concert this Saturday evening Oct. 30 from 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Suzuki and her pupils will perform.

UNIT II ADULT EDUCATION TO SPONSOR BAZAAR

The Adult Education Dept. of Unit II will sponsor a benefit baazaar during the month of November for the purpose of raising funds to provide for reference books, stencils, ink, mimeograph papers and other supplies, it was stated.

Donations of articles by former and present students and those who expect to attend, such as wood buttons, wood laplets, knitted articles, rag dolls, rag shimals, crocheted laplets, cord trays and etc. will be greatly appreciated by the department.

DR. CHAMAN TO SPEAK TO YOUNG PEOPLE

Dr. Gordon Chapman, one of the leading figures connected with the Protestant Commission, will be guest speaker to all young people of this camp on Friday evening from 7 o'clock at Block 19 Chapel.

All Sunday School teachers are expected to be there as Dr. Chap man will be the speaker of this week's "Teachers' Institute".

LOST: Black life-time Sheaffer pencil which is part of a set. Lost near high school ground. Finder please return to 327-4-B. Reward.

SHIBAI AT BLK. 59

CAMP 1 Engels will present a shibai at the Blk. 59 stage "this Wednesday" evening, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m., the Community Activi- ties Department disclosed.

At a block council meeting held last Mon- day night at Blk. 59, Messrs. Hayara, Nishi da, Yamaseki, Musakane and Ban were elected to the Block Engelshin Committee to make plans for all coming entertainments to be presented at the Blk. 59 stage.

UNIT III INSPECTION RESULTS

Following the inspection rounds of the kitchen, latrine and block sanitation ratings survey, the report revealed that the people are becoming more careless. Residents are urged to co-operate in keeping their blocks as sanitary as possible, the Sanitation Dept. advised.

Bk. 327, 328, and 305 leads in the kitchen, latrine and block sanitation survey in the respective order. The other orders: Bk. Kit, Lat, Blk. Sen.
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【編集委員会】

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PROJECT DIRECTOR URGES POSTON MEN
TO AID IN VEGETABLE HARVEST AT TULE

One hundred men from Poston are urgently needed immediately to assist in
harvesting the vegetable crop at Tule Lake. According to word received from
R. A. Cozzens, Assistant Field Director for the War Relocation Authority,
residents of the Tule Lake center have refused to harvest the crop which is
vitaly needed for the subsistence of the nine loyal centers.

Potatoes, radishes, onions, carrots and other vegetables, valued at
$500,000.00, are now ready for harvest. Killing frosts, which may be expected
nightly at Tule this time of year, would do irreplaceable damage and affect the
food supply for all the relocation centers. Many of the vegetables served in
Poston mess halls come from Tule.

Rate of pay for the work is from 90¢ to $1.00 per hour, with the possibility
of working 10 hours per day if the weather permits. Deductions for room and board
will not exceed $1.00 per day and housing will be 3/2 miles from Tule Lake Center.
In Army tents, equipped with wooden floors, cots, blankets and stoves. Showers
also have been built. Transportation will be provided without expense to the
worker.

Since the farm is located in the Western Defense Command, movement will be
restricted by military decree.

Forty men left Poston by special car Friday, October 29. Another special
car will leave Tuesday, November 2, and I hope that another 100 of our men will go
on that date.

You will go, not as strike-breakers, but as men interested in saving a vital
food harvest for the use of yourselves and your families, and in saving a
reputation for loyal cooperation with the administration, built up through
eighteen strenuous months.

I strongly urge all available workers to lend your assistance.

October 31, 1943

[Signature]

W. MADE BES
Project Director
THOUSAND OF TULE RESIDENTS ON STRIKE

Fourteen thousand evacuees, residents of the Tule Lake Center, were under strong Army guard and a double harred-wire fence yesterday as a result of a strike in the Northern California Center, leading Pacific Coast newspapers stated.

It was disclosed that the truck accident resulting in a death of one farm worker and injuries to several others was the excuse for the strike.

Hundreds of evacuees from other centers have volunteered to harvest the hundreds of acres of crop that still remains to be harvested, most of which will be shipped to supply the other centers.

It is stated the strike is well in the hands of the WRA officials.

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INDIANAPOLIS STILL OPEN FOR RELOCATION

A rumor circulating among the evacuees residing in the Indiana-
opolis area to the effect that that area is closed for relocation is infinitely untrue, Herbert R. Kono, WA officer of Indianapolis disclosed in a wire received by Project Director W. Hage Head.

DEADLINE FOR TFR-500 EXTENDED

Extension of the filling out of Form TFR-500 by persons with foreign property holdings has been announced by Ted Haga, project attorney. The original deadline, Nov. 1, 1943, has been postponed one month to Dec. 1, 1943, according to the information received from Acting Sec. of Treasury Randolph Paul.

The census of foreign property holdings began June 3 of this year, and the data obtained from it will be valuable "in proportion to the percentage of persons who report.

POSTON CO-OP BUYER LEAVES

Margaret Ranchman, one of the three co-op buyers elected at the co-operative conference held in Chicago last month, left for her job in New York last week.

George Morey, buyer elected from Grandy left last Monday to as

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WARNING GIVEN "PEEPING TOMS"

Unit 111 Police Dept. issued a warning to "peeping toms" who are menacing the residents.

Heavy penalty without any leniency will be charged against anyone caught in act.

The residents are also warned to keep their doors locked every time they leave the apartment as burglary has been reported. Mrs. N. Akayama of 317 was the victim of burglary last Fri. evening when $90 was stolen.

REORGANIZATION

(cont. from page 1)

personnel management section will be able to serve the employment needs of the project better by devoting its full attention to the project employment needs.

Under the new program it is planned that both evacuee and appointed personnel management will be handled under procedures recognized by the Civil Service Commission. Responsibilities of the new division will include labor relations, vocational and job training, and analysis to determine labor needs of the center, selection and placement, job classification according to Civil Service standards, and testing to determine candidates' qualifications for jobs within the center.

The new set-up will go into effect immediately and, it was emphasized, will, as far as possible, utilize existing personnel.

Charles B. Olds has been detailed from the Baltimore Maryland Relocation office as counselor to strengthen the relocation staff at Poston.

SUMITOMO CLAIM DEADLINE

In answer to an inquiry from Thomas Masuda, Boston attorney, George K. Mills, special deputy connected with the Sumitomo Bank of California, in liquidation, cleared the fact that Nov. 1, 1943 has been set as the deadline for filing claims against the bank.

So far, Mr. Mills reported, the filing of claims has been very good and the prospects for paying 100% on all deposits after Nov. 1, are certain.

Poston claimants against the bank, of which there are approximately 300, are asked to send their present address to the Sumitomo Bank, Sacramento, Calif., if they have not already done so.

FIVE JAPANESE WOMEN HELD BY F.B.I.

Five Japanese women, one carrying a small baby, were in custody of the F.B.I. in Trinidad, Colorado, on a farm where Japanese Americans from the Anaconda Relocation Center were employed on seasonal leave, for investigation aroused from the discovery of pictures which showed Japanese women in the embrace of a prisoner of war, six of whom escaped from a near-by internment camp recently.

The publications of the pictures in the Denver Post taken from one of the prisoners of war captured showing the prisoner and two other identified men in the arms of Japanese women apparently led the F.B.I. to an investigation of the matter.

CO-OP BUYER

(cont. from page 1)

sume his duties as head buyer of the Federation of Center Business Enterprises located on the 55th floor of the Empire State Building.

The delegates and buyers did considerable buying in Chicago and other cities on their return trip. Among the critical items purchased were a quantity of soap and Christmas-pack candy.
**DEPARTURE SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER**

For the benefit of relocators who expect to leave the center during the month of November, the Departure Station has released the following morning departure days for the month. All morning departures are as usual.

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**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHURCH NEWS**

The time and place of the church services has been changed to 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual 8 o'clock and the site will be the Block 5 Chapel and not the Park as previously held, disclosed Rev. S. Kowta, moderator of the Boston Christian Church.

The first message of November will be "The Man Who Relocated Himself" delivered by Rev. Kowta.

Due to the cold weather's setting in, the meetings from now on will be held in rotary fashion; first, in the Block 5 Chapel, Block 44 Chapel and in Block 15 Chapel.

**UNEMPLOYMENT FUND DETAILS AVAILABLE**

The complete report regarding claims for unemployment compensation against California Dept. of Employment is now available and it will be sent to 70 Japanese evacuees who have applied for the benefits.

In Unit II please contact I. Motoki for further details at the Law Dept.

**OBITUARY**

Seitaro Ishido, 67,rik. 17-8-B, formerly of Tokyo, 10/22.

**LOST**

Football hopped coin purse between 310 canteen and 318 fire break. Finder return to 318-12-D. Reward.

**LOST**

Lifetime pencil which is part of the set. Finder return to 327-4-B. Reward.

**FUMIYOSHI OF BOILERS MUST CEASE**

314 Hiraizuka of Unit II Maintenance Dept. announced that the block people refrain from tampering with the boilers. Any trouble should be reported to the department.

**SUPPLY and TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE**


2. Public Health—Dr. Nami-ki, Dr. Takeda, and Dr. Sekiguchi.


PUBLIC TO MAKE CHOICE OF BOOK

New books will be purchased by Miss Munning for the Unit III Library, therefore, the public is asked to make his choice on any particular book he desires to read, according to Amy Yamada, head librarian.

Book readers are requested to make suggestions at the library located at 326 Rec. Hall.

T. YAGI NK. BUY'S
CLUB LEADER

Currently serving as the lead scout master at Unit II Tommy Yagi, former supervisor of the Timekeeping Dept., accepted the duties as the boy's Club organizer, to devote his entire ability in behalf of the young boys of the community. His office is to be located in the former Legal and Council office in Ad. I.

Ted Hirozawa succeeds as Timekeeping Supervi- ser.

ARTS AND CRAFT EXHIBIT

Under the sponsorship of the Arts and Craft Dept., a water color exhibit, mostly on the local scenery, is now on display at the Central Library in Unit II and will open until November 6.

VISITING SERVICE MEN:


NEW SCHEDULE FOR UNIT 1 COMMERCIAL CLASS

Beginning Wednesday, November 3, the "Second Year Bookkeeping class", offered by the Night School Division of the Education Department, in Unit I, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Adobe Building, Room #28. (This class will not meet on November 1.)

New students will be accepted by being present next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Adobe building, Room #28.

NOVEL HUT NEWS

Latest books to be added to the young shelf collection are the following books: "NOAH BUT THE LONELY HEART" by Richard Llewellyn, "AT LAST I COME HOME" by Elinor Wright, "ANN HARTLEY AT BATAN" by Martha Johnson, "BRIGHT HERI- TAGE" by Mary Virginia Provine, "GASOLINE JOCKEY" by William Ray linger, "NINTH ENDING RALLY" by Ralph Edward Barbour, "FOR ALL MEN BORN" by Margaret Mack and "HOME NURSING" by Mary Wheeler, R.N. was de- nated by Mrs. Ray Fran kel.

WANTED: 2 nurses for Ward 3, Peason Hospital. Either male or female. No experience necessary. Apply at the Mental Office.

WANTED TO BUY: Tricycle, Front flat wheel 18 inches, rear wheel 7 inches or meet this size. Pay good price. Inquire at Unit II Chronicle office.

TABLE TENNIS

Tangible tennis rackets will be held at #30 35 every Wednesday and Friday evenings.

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Isahara Yoshimura, 45-6-B, formerly of L.A., a girl, Oct. 20.

To Mr. & Mrs. Kentaro Kawamura, 26-4-3, formerly of Holtville, a girl, Oct. 20.

To Mr. & Mrs. Richard Nakamura, 213-5-D, formerly of Gilroy, a boy, Oct. 20.

To Mr. & Mrs. Rsako Togawa, 45-5-C, formerly of L.A., a girl, Oct. 20.

To Mr. & Mrs. Seigo Arigawa, 38-l-C, formerly of Shittier, a boy, Oct. 20.

To Mr. & Mrs. Isamu Hamada, 305-3-B, formerly of Cutler, a girl, Oct. 24.

To Mr. & Mrs. Saburo Sakaguchi, 15-3-C, formerly of Lancaster, a girl, Oct. 24.

To Mr. & Mrs. Tatsu Tanamachi, 39-12-C, formerly of Brawley, a boy, Oct. 25.

To Mr. & Mrs. Sadie Ted Sugita, 26-l-C, formerly of Vista, a boy, Oct. 26.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ON SCREEN THIS WEEK

GENERAL TIMLEMMEN FOR A WEST POINT with George Montgomery, maureen O'Hara and John Sutton is promised as this week's flicker, inky Somlin and his orchestra will figure in one short subject while "Courageous, the Australian" has been named as the second shortie.

FISHING GOERS MEET AT BUDDHIST CHURCH

All persons who are interested in attending the fish picnic are asked to assemble at the Camp II Buddhist Church at 4 p.m. this Sunday with their lunches. The location of the picnic will be announced later.
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注：以上数据仅供参考。
労務関係の調査を初め、今後は労務に係る事務を行うための部署を設けることを決定した。部署の名称は「労務課」である。これらは労務課の関係部署を決める目的で設けられたものである。