SHOP CLASS TO TRAIN ON MODEL "T"

Poston III High School Auto Mechanic class will be an actual training in putting and taking apart a vehicle. Through the thoughtful friend in Parker, a Model T Ford has been secured as the first step in learning the motor parts.

Later, more complicated cars will be obtained to further the training, according to Miss Frances Cushman, Principal. Jim Y. Hatakada is instructor of this class which consists of 16 students.

POPULATION NOW, 13,142

Statistics for Oct. 31, 1943 showed that the total population of Poston was 13,142 which is a decrease of 4,900 since Aug. 1943 when the largest population figure was recorded as 17,942.

Segregation took the most persons from Camp II, leaving that unit with less than 3,000. On Oct. 27, there were only 2,766.

LABOR RELATIONS BOARD AND EXECUTIVE BOARD COMBINES

The Labor Relations Board will hereafter be under the head of the Executive Board and not as a separate board as previously, it was decided at the Labor and Executive Boards meeting held last Tuesday.

At the meeting, it was disclosed that Len Nelson, Unit I Administrator, will become head of the employment of the three units with Seichi Nomura, Unit I Council chairman taking over the duties of Mr. Nelson.

New members of the newly organized Executive Board consist of Shohtoki Nagai, chairman; Hisayoshi Nakachi, vice-chairman; Nobuo Mutoharu, Hitoshi Oka, Teruo Seki, Hidei Oguma and Bob Okazaki.

The appointment of Mr. Okazaki to the board has not been approved by Block 22 as yet.

EMPLOYMENT CAR OVERTURNS

Car A45W, driven by Joe Minami, for the Leave and Employment Division, ran off the road and turned over between Camps II and III Tuesday afternoon. Wm. A. Barrett, Dispatcher, reported.

Slight damage was done to the government vehicle and no one was injured, Mr. Barrett said. Investigation as to the cause is being made by the Internal Security Office.

MONEY ON CAMOUFLAGE ARRIVES

The last installment of the camouflage money, which has been due for a long time, has finally been received here. Ted Hase, project attorney, reported Wednesday.

The total amount is over $30,000.
AN ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The biblical teaching has it to say that no human beings were so wicked that God caused many different tongues among the tribes of men so they might have a terribly hard time to understand each other. It appears that it was meant as a method of punishment for what evil men did ages ago.

Since we are here in this terribly messy world anyway, we’ve got to take what’s coming to us and go even as far as worrying our poor little heads off in trying to learn somebody else’s lingo. And that is where the Adult Education steps in.

Language is the conveyance of thought. We must acquire a sufficient amount of basic knowledge of any language if we want to make any use of it as the medium of expression. Back home, we used to say that an orphan in the habit of standing by the temple gate recites the chants of the priest within and that without learning. It is true, and so the acquisition of linguistic knowledge largely depends on the habit of attentive listening and the constant exercise in using the language.

Years and years ago, I was told that I should know three thousand English words before I would be able to express myself in it and I was scared to stiff that I really hated to take upon another English lesson thereafter. To a Japanese of old school days, English language was a nightmare and the total inability to pronounce right any word beginning with an L was simply a torture, and since there is no semblance between these two languages, to master English was a thing extremely difficult for us of the older generation.

All these troubles, however, seem to have happily ended now. An American scholar by the name of Dr. Iver A. Richards, a professor at Cambridge, Mass., we understand, is an expert in the art of talking and writing intelligently with the use of some 800 basic words together with 10 plentiful verbs. It surely is a very big break for those who wish to study English in short time and especially for foreign-born. The practical application of this vocabulary of 800 words, according to this professor, would be quite sufficient for anybody in the middle class English speaking public.

When the Board of Adult Education met last Saturday, they discussed this new and speedy way of acquiring English knowledge and they have decided to introduce this hurry-up tutoring method in conducting various English classes so, mostly for Issei and Kibei people.

Speed and efficiency should be our motto in the post-war reconstruction period and we must be prepared to get in on it. Then the need of English for Issei will be much greater than the Japanese language for nisei unless for some special vocational purposes. And we, as people must accomplish so much in the short as possible time and for a little while longer, we must forsake the most elegant, flowery and sophisticated English which is prevalent

JAMES D. CRAWFORD, Unit II Administrator, expressed his appreciation to the many people who have been continually volunteering to work on the school building project.

His praises were especially stressed to the mothers and fathers and those with such deep interest in the children’s welfare, to make it possible for the young boys and girls to soon move into the high school and elementary buildings.

Mr. Crawford believes that the Unit II residents will be further rewarded in the advances of the young people of the unit through the new school building.

POSTOON DOCTORS

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ouis’ basic training there, he will be stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. At Poston, Dr. Fumio Kusuga has been head of the Public Health Dept. and chief of the urology Dept.

Poston residents should consider themselves “fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Hoshi and Suzuki,” Dr. Haskell said. “They will be a long way to make up for the loss of Drs. Kawahito and Kusuga.”

Dr. Hoshi was formerly connected with the Fresno Co. Hospital as chief surgeon and “is well known throughout California as a physician and surgeon of the highest attainments.” G.D. Carlyle Thompson, chief medical officer, recommends his name as one of the most competent physicians in W.R.

Dr. Suzuki is a senior medical student.

In the best American social circles and be content with this easy everyday language, K.T.
BURGES COMMANDS UNIT III BLK. MGRS.

In an address to the BLK. MGRS. at the regular meeting, Unit III Administrator Mr. Charles W. Burge, highly commended them for their splendid cooperation and smooth management during his recent absence from Camp III.

Gerald Warno, assistant administrator stated that wall paper will be distributed to each block next week after it had been experimented with in 310 2 B.

Iron cuts will be made throughout the family welfare Nor only old aged and invalids as the supply is limited.

Department heads and BLK. MGRS. will form tentative plans for the coming Christmas Bazaar, in which the funds will be used to purchase toys for the children.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER JOBS OPEN FOR TWO

Notice of openings in the Kansas City area WBA office for two girls who have qualified as junior clerk stenographers, with a starting salary of $1440 a year plus over time, has been wired here by Vernon K. Kneubuehl, relocation officer for Kansas City area.

The positions will average about $125 a month net, and there is opportunity for advancement to $1280 a year plus overtime, or about $335 a month net.

Applicants should be able to compose their own letters and be good office workers, the wire states. Personal letters of application are asked.

Those interested should see Ed Morrissey or Tats Echikda at the Unit I Employment office, or visit their own unit employment office immediately.

WAKE GETS CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

William H. Wake, chief draftsman in the Poston I architectural drafting dept. was notified Tuesday by the Western Civil Service Commission of his contractor's draft, and left Friday night for Washington. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Mary Monroe, who is going to Cleveland on a hospitality invitation.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT NEEDED FOR PAY

Harry Yagi Employment office manager of Unit II advises that in order to disburse any controversial statement concerning the pay check, persons should appear at the employment office personally to sign a new notice of assignment form whenever they change job or change of title is made.

He emphasized that the WBA employment instructions state that no wages shall be paid for any employment for the period not covered by the notice of assignment.

ORGANIZATION OF UNIT II PTA DISCUSSION

With temporary co-chairman K. Ikeda and K. Takezawa presiding, the initial step toward the organization of the Unit II PTA was discussed at 214 mess hall last Tuesday. Approximately 100 parents attended the meeting.

They were unanimously in forming such an organization for the welfare of their children. The group decided to select two parents representing each block to form a temporary PTA executive committee.

A general meeting will be held in the near future to elect a permanent cabinet.

INTERVIEW DIVISION NEED OF WORKERS

The recent Division Head meeting was decided to have for interview of each department who are urgently in need of workers. Manabo, Fukuda, Labor Commission Chairman, is to be the interviewer which started Tuesday. At this time each division is requested to bring up their labor trouble.

YBA CONFERENCE PICTURE AVAILABLE

YBA conference picture taken Unit I last Sept. is now available at Unit III Buddhist Church Office at $10.00. Copies of those who have put in orders are asked to come for them as soon as possible. Prices are 25 and 50 cents a set.

ADULT EDUCATION TO HOLD CONVERSATION CLASSES

Students in Adult Education Intermediate and Advanced English classes are urged to attend Miss Wood's one hour session of conversational and pronunciation to be held on Monday evening at Adobe building #22, starting at 8 p.m. The first session will be held on Monday, November 6.

PLEASE CLAIM

Japanese-English dictionary has arrived at the Adult Education office for Teljiro Watanabe. Please claim at Block 30-O.


Deprived of a shut-out in his last appearance against the Mutineers the previous week, "Toots" Hironaka, hardball artist of the Sacramento Panthers, repeated his masterful performance by holding the Unit III Transportation scoreless, allowing only three singles.

"Gordie" Miyamoto ace rookie hurler for the Unit III aggregation equalled Hironaka’s pitching as he held the Panther batsmen a scoreless till the final seventh.

G. Miyamoto opened the inning by issuing a walk to J. Nambo who stole second base and advanced to third on a wild pitch. H. Kanda followed by beating out a easy roller to the mound but failing to score the runner. Pitcher Miyamoto a bit up-set by the sudden turn of events attempted to catch the runner an first, but this proved costly as the baseman made an error allowing the runner from third to cross the plate for the initial tally of the game. A sacrifice and series of errors accounted for two more additional runs. The Panthers scored two more in the final stanza to quench the contest.

Paul Kubabara led with three singles followed by teammates Shiz Yamada and Jun Nambo with two hits apiece.

NISHIDA, FUJIMOTO BLAST TWO OF THE HEAVIEST SLOGGING TEAMS IN POSTON CROSSED BATS TO PROVE THE SUPERIORITY BETWEEN THEMSELVES ON THE FIREMEN BULL PArk SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 31. THE 308 GLOBETROTTERS PROVED STRONGER BEFORE APPROXIMATELY 1500 RUBID FANS BY SMOKING OUT TWO CIRCUIT CLOUTS AND TAKING THE DELANO DUKES FOR A 6-5 RIDE.

The Dukes scored and took a temporary lead in the initial stanza when K. Yamaguchi crossed the home plate on a couple of fielders choice. But the mighty 308 shortstop, R. Fukumura scored from last base on a ground ball and a error to tie up the count at one all.

The Delano Dukes came back with 3 additional tallies to total their count to 4 while the Globetrotters remained on the short end of the 4-2 count.

In the 7th inning 308 came to life as Ni shida with a man on, shot out a homer to left field to tie the score at four all.

Delano broke the tie in the 8th when R. Ike miya singled and came in on a double by Okido to again surge ahead 5-4 on only to have 308 come back with a double by Kuwada and a homer by Fujimoto to win 6-5.
BARRETT APPROVES T.KUSHIGE AS DISPATCHER

Poston Dispatcher, W. A. Barrett, approved the recommendation of Yoshio Kushige to replace J. Shimizu as the Unit II Transportation Dispatcher as Shimizu has left for Tule Lake on a seasonal.

4700 CHICKEN RECEIVED BY UNIT 3 POULTRY DEPT.

During the month of Oct., the Ag. Dept. received 3,000 white rock, 700 leghorns, and 1,000, month-old leghorn chicks from Mississippi, the first shipment from such a long distance. A 20 x 96 feet concrete foundation brood house was added to the poultry dept. Construction is now under way for a 20 x 96 feet laying house also. Approximately 450 dozen eggs are distributed weekly to the Camp III kitchens.

NINE DECISIONS REACHED ON LEAVE CLEARANCE

Ted Haas, chairman of the leave clearance board, was notified Tuesday by Washington that 9 additional favorable decisions had been granted, bringing the total to 12.

LAST RITES TO BE HELD

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Terashii Ibara this Friday Nov. 5th at 2 p.m. at the 31st Baptist Church. Mrs. Ibara who passed away on Nov. 1st, leaves behind her husband and a nine month old baby son.

VISITING SERVICES


SUBSISTENCE RULED TO BE STRicter

More rules and regulations will be enforced in the Subsistence management since Poston is now under complete control of WRA and no longer under joint direction of Indian Service, according to Chief Steward C. E. Salson.

Many of the rules which will have been in effect for sometime in other relocation centers. The WRA has issued a new form "daily report of演变 served", to the kitchens to assist in the Cost Accounting Division to make accurate cost of meals. Its store-keepers will check on the number of persons served during each meal and turn the list into the Stewards office at the end of the day.

SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA

Evacuees living at Colorado River Relocation Center may secure the services of California attorneys in legal matters which cannot be handled at the center, Project Director M. Wade Head announced today.

Under the system now in operation, center residents may choose a lawyer to represent them from a list of 800 California attorneys who have agreed to handle legal matters for evacuees who formerly resided in California.

The plan was developed by the San Francisco office of WRA, in cooperation with the California State Bar Association. A standard fee has been agreed upon which covers all types of legal work and which is generally lower than ordinarily charged for similar services. Evacuees will be given a list of attorneys' names in the locality of jurisdiction from which to choose.

Residents desiring this service should contact Project Attorney Ted Haas for further information and assistance.

RELOCATION TO HONOLULU POSSIBLE

I. Motoki of Unit III, Red Cross Supervisor revealed that it is possible for residents to obtain indefinite leave grant for Hawaii from the Twelfth Naval District Command. Those residents applications accepted will be granted leave on the first transportation opportunity available.

In contrary to public opinion, communications by sea is still maintained from the mainland to the island of Hawaii. Priority on personal leave will be according to their reason of importance for relocation.

The Twelfth Naval District Command today have accepted the lone applicant from Unit III. Financial aid and other matter may be discussed with Mr. Motoki at the Red Cross Office in Ad. 2.

ATTORNEYS AVAILABLE

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? CONFUSION

Private Roy T. Nakagawa, formerly of 6-6-A and El Centro, doesn't want to be in the Army. His reasons are valid, but it looks like he will be leaving the center for Camp Shalby, Miss. on Nov. 13. He was working in Preston, Idaho when he got his induction papers and at the Fort Douglas (Utah) reception center he got his examination, reserve status, a 21-day furlough and orders to report for training.

Civillian Roy Nakagawa, who runs the 45-6-6-30 and an Aberdeen, is in Aberdeen, Idaho waiting for his induction papers. He volunteered in Preston before leaving on indefinite last Jan. and wants very much to be in the army. "Can't you speed it up?" he asks from time to time.

This sad and befuddled state of affairs developed because of the Army's policy in taking boys' names. Private Roy is reluctantly trying to get out of the shoes Civillian Roy should by now be contentedly filling.

Soldier Roy's brother-in-law, Tutsuichi Yamasuchi, is trying to get him out of the army, while Aberdeen-Farmand Roy's brother-in-law Judge Seichi Nomura, is trying to get him in. Both brothers-in-law are haunting the office of Giles Zimmerman, Chief of Employment.

Mr. Zimmerman is busy writing explanatory letters to responsible officials, enclosing copies of letters and telegrams as Exhibits A, B, C and so on, trying to get things unravelled, and sometimes of late Mr. Zimmerman has been getting a mortared look on his face as if he would like to be quietly jumping into a nice deep lake.

NEW PTA OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burge installed the newly elected officers of the PTA last Thursday evening Oct. 28th at Mrs. 45-6-34. An ordnance was presented to president Mrs. H. Furubayashi and gardenias to the other officers.

Miss F. Cushman, principal introduced all the teachers.

This group, who were in stalled are: Mrs. H. Furubayashi, Mrs. K. Tuni, Miss B. Starky, Mrs. M. Nakagawa, Mrs. Arakawa, Mrs. Y. Shimaizu, Mrs. G. Shirazawa, Mrs. B. Yamaguchi, Mrs. L. Chye, Mrs. K. Hamada, Mrs. B. Yoshimine, Mrs. I. Kubota, Mrs. H. Nakagawa.

Refreshments and socials were enjoyed by all those present.

AUTUMN GET-TOGETHER

Unit II Blk. Mr. Supervisors staff is sponsoring a "Merry Get-Together" at Dining Hall 214, this Sat. Nov. 6 starting from 8 p.m. The theme of the party is "Autumn Eve". Tsuzuki Ito of Blk. 227 will be the chairman for the occasion.

FOUND: Rimless eyeglasses, 14 k. lenses in brown case, tinted pink shade. Found between 323 and 329 fire break. Owner claims at 310-2-D.

24 MORE LEAVE FOR TULE LAKE

Twenty-four additional men left the center Tuesday evening, escorted by Ed Nossos, to join the 40 who are already in Tule Lake helping with the harvest.

Allen Gushman, head of the departure station and escort for the first group, who left Friday evening, reported Monday by telephone that there had been several hours delay at Stockton because Southern Pacific had not been notified that the men were not to be transferred to their car from Santa Fe.

They arrived at Newell at 2 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Gushman said, and went to work the same day.

YBA PICNIC AT UNIT II

Postponed YBA picnic will be held this Sunday afternoon. All interested Boys are asked to assemble at the 214 Buddhist Church by 4 p.m. It was asked to bring own lunch and a good time is promised to all attending.

MOVIE AT BLK. 59

"This Amazing Americana," "My Way to Citizen Ship," "Precious Land" and "Romantic Industry" will be among the short shorts to be shown on the screen at Blk. 59 this Sat., night. The last two films are pictures of Japan. There will also be a cartoon.

The series of cartoons that were shown previously at Blk. 59 will be shown Friday Nov. 5 at Blk. 32, 7:30.

TOM MASUDA ON LEAVE

Tom Masuda, Poston I, attorney, left Wednesday morning on short- term leave because of official business in Spokane, Wash. He will also visit Minidoka.
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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT NEEDED FOR PAY

All workers who have returned to the project from seasonal work are required to have a notice of assignment sheet made out at the Unit Employment office and signed by the proper division heads before they can be assigned to any job, stated Giles Immram, Chief of Employment.

This is in conjunction with the Employment Division policy and unless these regulations are followed, the workers will not be paid until notice of assignment has been executed.

STATEMENT OF POSTON III TRUST FUND RELEASED

The statement of Poston III Trust Fund was released as follows: Balances on hand Oct. 1, 1943—$999.30; Athletic Equipment sales—$998.42; Misc. Income—Cancelled Check #2—$30; Cancelled Check #2—$30; Total income $1116.42. Allocations: Doctor T. Taga$ki reissuance of check #2—$30.

School Education leasing expenses for six months $350; Poston (Cont. on Page 5)

WUMINO DONATES SERVICE FLAG

A huge service flag with number 189 inside a large star in the center indicating 189 boys in the armed service was donated to Unit III by Gerald Wumino, Assistant Administrator, in appreciation to the parents who have sent their sons to the Army.

HUGE ATHLETIC STADIUM PLANNED IN POSTON III

It will be a dream that some true for sport fans of Unit III when construction of the huge athletic stadium which was approved by the Engineering Dept. will go underway on the southeast side of the school building about the middle part of this month. The Engineering crew is working night and day to complete this leveling of the ground.

Soon as the ground is leveled, high school P.E. Dept. under Nob Honda and drafting class under George Suzuki will do the surveying and laying out of the stadium.

This stadium, the first of its kind in any relocation center will be dug out and banked outside. A football field will be encircled with 440 yard track and also 250 yard straightway and basket ball court is planned for the bottom of the football field while the east side will be used for tennis, volley ball and other sports. Gerald Wumino who is (Cont. on Page 6)

TWO MPS KILLED, ONE FATAL INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Carrying seven soldiers attached to the 323rd Military Police, a passenger car skidded and overturned on a curve four or five miles north of camp early Wednesday morning, killing two and fatally injuring the driver.

The injured soldier was admitted to the center hospital at 2:30 a.m., with a possible fractured spine and internal hemorrhages. Medical authorities stated. He succumbed at 11:05 p.m.

The dead are: Pvt. James Vasile, Chicago; Corp. George F. Ruchen, Loma, Beach, Calif., and Pvt. Elmer V. Smith, Nita, Iowa. They were taken to the center hospital mortuary. Funeral arrangements for the soldier victims will be made by their families who have been notified. Investigation of the accident is being made, Capt. Holm, commanding officer said.
The Treasury Dept. issued an order "freezing" the assets of three interned Japanese, H. Y. Minami and his two sons, who are valued at about two and one half million dollars, and long time California residents, whose business interests are in the hands of seven California business concerns and the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

J. W. Peels, director of the foreign funds control division of the Treasury, said that this "protective" measure was taken because complaints had been received that the assets of Minami and his sons were being "dissipated." It was also pointed out that the companies will be permitted to continue normal operations as usual under the Minamis.

The order of its kind issued, freezes the assets of the Japanese which the Treasury says are now in the hands of the following firms and six of the officers are directors of the firms:

- General Farming Co.
- Guadalupe, Calif., California Lumber Co., Santa Barbara and Guadalupe;
- Guadalupe Ranch Co. and Osa Place Farms, both of Santa Barabara and Lompoc;
- Palm Verde Ranch Co. or Santa Barbara and Blythe—all in California.

JOBS AVAILABLE IN UNIT II

Following number of workers are urgently sought by the different departments in Unit II:

- 110 above workers, 10 carpenters, 15 roustabouts, 2 assistant elementary school instructors for grades 3 and 4, 4 counsellors, secretary and 1 female secreretary for the Poston II Chronicle.

EVACUEES TOP 65,300 TONS OF DEPARTMENT

Japanese evacuees employed on farms in the Denver area have harvested this season enough sugar beets to supply 748,000 persons for a year at the present ration allowance. Harold S. Choate, location supervisor, said today.

The 700 evacuee workers have topped 65,300 tons or sugar beets, amounting to 18,695,000 pounds of sugar, on farms in Denver, Adams, Jefferson and Arapahoe counties, Choate disclosed.

In addition, the evacuees have also been in the harvesting or other crops in the Denver vicinity, including head lettuce, cabbage, root vegetables, tomatoes, celery and potatoes, Choate added.

CAMP III STADIUM

(Continued from page 1) Responsible for this layout is the appreciation to Bob Honza, George Suzuki P.B. and drafting class students and engineering crew who are responsible for the entire effort to make this stadium a reality.

UNIT III TRUST FUND

(Continued from page 1) Fund:—$53.50, Rental of two machines $17.50 Disbursements: Community Council appreciation $28.88; Renumbering $13.40; Party—$113.19; Loan investment and Misc.: Athletics Investment $25.16, Poston III Post Office (Loan) $30; Scholarship Fund—$300. Total expenses $566.72 Balance on hand Oct. 21, 1943, $461.70.

MOVIE THIS WEEK

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" ALL STAR CAST

A SUPER MUSICAL COMEDY "POPEYE" CARTOON

In a survey made by the Unit III Maintenance Dept. in regard to unlighted street lights, it was found that the majori ty of the bulbs were burned out, but broken through mischievous acts of some culprits.

The residents are warned to discontinue such acts as the bulbs are hard to replace.

UOTA RESIGNS COMMISSION

Resignation of Shigeo Uota, as member of the manpower commissi on was accepted at the weekly community council in Unit III last Wednesday. K. Umetsawa of 45th Dept. was named in his place through the recommendation of S. Oota.

Announcement was made by K. J. Takashima that the $8810 trust fund check has arrived from the bank.

HOME NURSING CLASSES TO START NOW

Upon the arrival of Miss Catherine Yamaguchi, American Red Cross Itinerant Nurse from the Mountain View Red Cross Center, the Red Cross Home Nursing classes will be conducted on a full schedule.

A tentative schedule has been set as for the classes to commence Nov. 11th at Adone Room 32 at S p.m. Three classes will be held 3 days a week 2 hours each, at 9 a.m. 2 p.m. for high school students, and evening classes for issios and niosdies alternately.

The classes in Unit II and III will follow upon the completion of Unit I's 24-hour course.

Those who are interested in taking the valuable course are urged to immediately apply at their respective Red Cross Offices.
ARMY TAKES CONTROL OF TULE LAKE CENTER

Military authorities took over control of Tule Lake Center at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night, at the request of FBI officials, according to information given J. Wade Head, project director, by telephone Friday morning.

Although the military is in control, there has been no shooting and no bloodshed, Mr. Head told and all is now quiet within the center.

The disturbance was led by hot-headed young er residents of the center, with few of the older people participating, it was said, and so far as can be learned, no former Poston residents have become involved in the trouble.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD EXHIBIT

An exhibition of Women's Handicrafts will be held November 13 and 14 in Unit 1, it was announced by the Women's Club. The exhibition is the first step in a plan by which it is hoped Poston-made articles may be exhibited and perhaps marketed outside the Center. The proposal, which is being developed by the Women's Club and officers of the Project administration, looks to the developing of home industries as an aid for family relocation.

All types of marketable handicrafts may be entered in the exhibit. Entries will be collected on November 11 at the Women's Club headquarters, 27-3-B. The Committee asks that every entry be accompanied by the following information: cost of material, labor, time of manufacture and suggested sale price. Further information can be obtained at the women's headquarters.

UNIT III - G. HEAD

HIS NEW HEAD

Shigeto Luke, who has been supervisor for the Agricultural Dept. of Unit III since it's organization has resigned from his position due to personal reasons.

Frank Doi, 325, will

WANTED

Ten able-bodied policemen are urgently needed at Unit 3 Police Dept. Apply immediately at the Police Station or Employment office.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Change of hours for both the Main Library as Blk. 21 and the Branch Library at 36 has been announced by Miss Haruko Hayemura, head librarian. The new schedule is effective Monday, Nov. 8.

Main Library: open from 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1-5 p.m., daily except Sun. On Thurs. and Fri. the library will be open as before from 7 p.m. the other days.

Branch Library: Open from 8 a.m.-11:30; 1-4 p.m., daily except Sat. and Sun. On Sat. the hours are from 1-4 in the afternoon.

DR. RASHBA

EXECUTED HERE

Unit III resident, formerly from Central California will be rejoiced to know that Dr. Geo. K. Hashita, well-known physician formerly of Fresno will soon be in Poston from Tule Lake, to serve the community as M.D. physician.

UNITED: Five sales clerks and one stock-room boy immediately at Unit I Main Canteen

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Tom Kimura, 209-5-B, formerly of Clover, New Mexico, a boy, Nov. 1.

To Mr. & Mrs. Eichi Endo, 309-3-A, formerly of Oroshi, Calif., a boy, Nov. 3.

To Mr. & Mrs. Isaku Shingui, 17-9-C, formerly of San Juan Bautista, Calif., a girl, Nov. 3.

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

An Armistice Dance under the sponsorship of the Recreation Dept. in Unit II, will be held on Nov. 11th to all dance enthusiasts in the 210 mess hall with the doors to open at 8 p.m.

The admission will be 10¢ per couple or stag and these tickets may be purchased at all three canteens and also at the Rec. Dept.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mitsuko Ibaru, 23, 310-11-B, formerly of Reedley, Calif., Nov. 1.

TEEN INTERNEES ARRIVE

Ten parolees arrived in Poston this week, to visit their families here, according to the register at the arrival Station. One internee arrived for a visit with his family here.

The parolees are: Shigekiichi Iwamoto, 219-4-D; Masanosuke Sukekane, 216-10-; Yoshigorō Kamay, 329-3-D; Chiotsu Hiratsuki, 329-14-D; Hachisaku Sakurai, 350-16-9; Norima Kono, 3-9-B; Ichijirō Machishig, 322-3-D; Kichitaro Inaw, 54-7-B; Shigeyuki Ichiizumi, 318-11-9 and Tungki Yosukochi, 37-2-A.

The lone visitor is Mutsuro Kamiya of 0-1-0.

FOUND: Sum of money near Post-office. Club.
OLD TIMERS BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED

With two teams representing each camp an Old Timers Hurdball (10" variety) League has been formed. Base- ball rules will prevail except that the bases will be only 75 feet apart and the pitcher's box 65 feet. The minimum age limit for the players has been set as 1916.

The teams forming the league from Unit I are: Poston Giants and Dr. Poston GIANTS and Del

UNIT III Bk. 219
and Camp II North—Unit III, Camp III Aces and Camp III Joker.

All games are to be played on Saturdays.

In 1916.

Golf Course Progression

The nine hole golf course, open to the public beginning next week, is under the care of the usual household workers. The usual household workers are being sought by the department. This service is to provide help when, for some emergency reason, the mother is unable to give proper care to her children.

The homemaker is expected to care for children and perform the usual household duties, be in good health, have some knowledge of child care and skill in caring for the sick, disclosed Miss Ann R. Peavy, Child Welfare Worker of the Welfare Division.

With the addition of a new service, Super- vised Homemaker service, to the Family Welfare Division, competent homemaker workers are being sought by this department. This service is to provide help when, for some emergency reason, the mother is unable to give proper care to her children.

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ASSISTANCE GRANTS ALTERED
Subsistence allowance for evacuee families relocating hereafter will be calculated on family size and needs according to word received today by Project Director J. Wade Head.

The new plan provides for the same transportation allowances that have hereafter been allotted but permits a 5-day subsistence allowance of $25 for each person making the trip regardless of the number in a family. Under the old procedure, no family was allotted a subsistence allowance of more than $100.

NEW PROCEDURE
UNIT II REPAIRS 20,000 SHOES
K. Fozeni, instructor and manager of Unit II Shoe Repair Shop, revealed that to date approximately 10,000 pairs of shoes have been accepted for repair. Presently five operators are employed, averaging about 20 repairs and 10 immediate sewing jobs daily. Mr. Fozeni have asked the patrons to refrain from complaining since voluntary apprentices have been hired in place of permanent skilled operators taken ill, causing temporary decrease in repairs.

He also announced that all patrons must present their tickets in order to receive their shoes. Claimants losing their tickets must identify their shoes and give their signature, and will receive their shoes if no other claimants are found.

UNIT III FIRE TRUCK OVERTURNS ALL FIREMEN INJURED
Three firemen were injured as a result of an accident when the Unit III fire truck overturned at the corner of 8th and 308 Sunday evening.

Yutaka Yamamoto and Bill Nishimura received slight injuries while Bill Kori suffered a fractured vertebra and is in the General Hospital. The accident occurred when the fire truck answered a call to investigate the smoke coming from the northwest end of Damp Field.

UNIT II TO HOLD BAZAAR SATURDAY
A Christmas Bazaar, with display hours from 1 to 5 and 6 to 11 p.m., sponsored by the Unit II Adult Education Dept., will be held at 210 Moss Hall this Saturday, Nov. 15.

Concession booths will feature honey mant, popcorn, peanuts and snowball.

TO EMPLOYMENT
To change from one job to another it will not longer be necessary to obtain the approval of Ed. Nossoff, but the approval of the department head will still be required.

To acquire notice of assignment of papers, the department head and employment welfare's signature will be necessary and also the approval of T. D. Culbertson, Chief account.

Dept. head can also withhold the release if replacement cannot be made in any important job.

STATEMENT OF UNIT III FUND
The October statement of Unit III Fund are as follows: balance on hand Oct. 1 1943-5818.04; deposits 33,151; total fund 35,162.19. Disbursements: Council appreciation dinner-3103.30. Balance on hand Oct. 21st 1943-3544.89.

TRANSLATORS FOR FCC Sought

Qualified raised may also apply for the position which is a regular civil service appointment and will pay $2,000 a year plus overtime with opportunity for advancement. Those accepted will probably be stationed in western areas.

Edwin Hulminger, deputy director of foreign broadcast intelligence, is making a field trip to interview candidates and will arrive in Phoenix about Nov. 12, the wire said.

Interested persons are asked to contact their unit employment offices so that they will be available for interviews.
IS THE TIME TURNING?

For those who have withdrawn to pessimism the view that the world is full of misery and like you the long continuity of a good-for-not-
that drama, I offer a line from the world-
ly romantic agnostic, Ingersoll's "Incident of a mod-
ern civilization".

"...I took into consideration the army
or civilized life--the number of failure, the
general, the charity, the hunger, the crime,
the militarization, the shame--I am almost forced
to say the triumphant, and I call the most
malicious rote in this man has ever lived upon
the fellow man." What a decorous picture. But
the trouble is that these things seem to be
quite true.

Obvious, some of us who took everything
in a somnolent way since the mass evacuation,
Ingersoll's definition of the civilized
life has not quite a convincing warrant on
his mind. 'Tis it appears that this curious ag-
nostic man looked intensively into the darker
phase of our civilization only and has come
out with such a pessimistic conviction on
the existing state of men and things of the world.
One must avoid extremity and before we point
out the darker things we must also
look into the brighter side of present day ci-
vilization. Or course one does not have to re-
gain an optimist all his life. But it would
be far better to follow the Cynic doctrine of
the middle course and remain cool
and unprejudiced even under reverse circumstances
and look forward to a brighter future.

In looking back, we find that soon
after the break of the Pacific war, the angry ti-
dial wave of public sentiment swept over the en-
tire continent against Japanese and things Ja-
panese and it was so fierce that it almost
armed us in the sea of enmity.

For nearly one whole year after the mass e-
vacuation, the adverse atmosphere was full of
discussions and suspicions of Japanese chari-
ter. It was by de
denunciation of Japanese character, began to be less
foundational and somewhat, and toned down and to
day, the tide is actually turning.

The real trait is the general trait of the
American people and it is in accord with the
American character. They seem to see the dif-
culties of our Japanese enemy and the
feeling apprehension of sitting on
top of a volcano seems to be based on our
mind and we are breathing more easily than
ever before.

Yes, the tide is now slowly but surely turn-
ing. And one must keep in mind that after all,
the civilization needs the humanization of men
in advance and that one's aim in life should
be directed to this end, that is, of remaking
the world sure for the true democracy.

DATE SET FOR MAYEZA-YAMAIJTO WEDDING

Fumiko Hayoya will be at 4 p.m. at 306
become the bride of Y. Buddhist Church.
the press announcement will be on Thursday afternoon Nov. 30 at 307 Massachusetts Hall.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE TO APPEAR SOON!

The Red Cross Annul-
ly Bokka, the
First!", depicting
accomplishments
activities of the Red
Chapter in Bos-
been divided among the
survivors. The cover
Frank J.
Kadowaki, is a 6-color
cover. The
remaining 44 pages are
entirely devoted to the
story of the Red
Chapter in Boston and
the English section was
edited by J. Yamada.
THE CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The names of the winners in the winning Contest sponsored by the Community Enterprises were released by the judges after the judging of the winners were announced at the judges meeting held at mess 32, Nov. 1.

The winners were announced at the meeting that no person shall be permitted to win more than one prize, therefore, Y. Kondo and F. Uchiwaki were placed first in the Unit I and II bass division respectively. Decisions of the judges are final.

Results are as follows in Unit I:

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KITCHEN INSPECTION OF UNIT II

Public Health and Sanitation Dept. of Unit II has released the results for the month of Oct. 1-31. A total of 141 cases were reported, 40.0 and 226 cases came second with 92.3 and 97.7. The list goes in order as follows:

214-26.5; 209-26.3; 227-24.5; 212-26.3; 214-26.3; 207-26.3; 222-24.5; 216-26.3; 211-26.5; 213-26.7.

GEORGE SAKAMOTO WEDS RUTH TSUIJI

Ruth Misako Tsuji of Bk. 30 and George Sakanoto of Bk. 37 were united in marriage last Saturday at the Bk. 35 buddhist Temple with Rev. Nagai doing the officiating. The bridal parties were Mrs. and Mr. A. Takaishi and Mr. and Mrs. M. Nakano.

SCOUTS HOLD MEETING

Assistant Scoutmasters, Bob Ikari and Arthur Kanyle and their respective members of Troop 100 form Unit I, held a joint meeting with Troop 100 of Unit II, at the latter's local headquarters at 209 last Friday. Both troops discussed the future scout movements, and awarded tenderfoot badges to the new members.

OBITUARY

Mr. Kunisada, 33, 305-7-A, formerly of Dinuba, Nov. 5.
INSTRUCTIONS FOR LIGHTING HEATERS

Project Director J.J. Wade Held released the following instructions to the residents regarding the use of heaters to prevent any possible fire hazard that may occur during the winter.

1. Remove the top grill and raise the burner lid.
2. Turn Fuel Control No. 1, and when you see the oil entering the pot, place match in the wire holder and lower to the wick in the bottom of the pot. The wick and oil will ignite. Close the burner lid and replace the top grill. The flame can be watched ed through the hole in the burner lid. The usual burning stump and wick should be removed.
3. To increase the heat supply, simply open the fuel control gradually and slowly until the desired heat is obtained, but under no circumstances ever turn the control valve above No. 3 as an explosion might occur.
4. In case the flame goes out, do not attempt to again light the stove until the stove is cold, as an accumulation of gas in the stove might cause an explosion.
5. If the stove does not operate properly, immediately turn the stove off and notify the Maintenance Department. Do not attempt to regulate or adjust valves.
6. Place box or can of sand near the heater to be used in case of fire.
7. Do not hang clothing or other articles near or above the heater.
8. Place container of water or top of heater when heater is in use.
9. Keep one window open at least 3 inches when heater is being used, as carbon monoxide which is very detrimental to the health might accumulate in the room.
10. Under no circumstances ever leave the stove lit unattended, in the burrow when going to the movies, talent shows, parties, etc.

CONTRIBUTABLE AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES

EIGHT active cases of tuberculosis were reported by the Unit III clinic for the month of October. Other communicable diseases were influenza, acute infectious conjunctivitis and syphilis, 14 typhoids, 15 pertussis, 17 diphtheria, 3 small pox, none of which were given but all have not been completed. Of the 3042 tuberculosis skin tests given, the results of the 2799 readings were 1866 positives and 934 negatives.

Phyial examinations were given 960 congestants who left for the Lake, 13 school children, and 4 seasonal workers.

3 births and 1 death were reported.

BAZAAR NOTICE

Bazaar under the sponsorship of the Adult Ed. Dept. of Unit III will be held on the afternoon of Nov. 13th at 210 Mass Hall.

IN APPRECIATION

To all the friends and neighbors of the late Saitaro Furumoto, we wish to express our sincere appreciation, for the kindness and sympathy extended at the time of his death.

Teiichi Yoshioka
Funiko Yoshioka
Tatsuio Furumoto & Family

Buddhist Temple
TO VACATE

Reverend Ryosha Soga, formerly of the Toyama Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles, requested that evaucues who have property in the temple fill out forms at the evacuation office so the temple may be vacated. The temple is to be rented for higher taxes.

The forms to be filled out by the evacuees are at the Evacuee Property office.

The Delafo Japanese Language School is also to be vacuated. Those who have property in the school are requested to contact “Kauae” Tokimoto of Slik, S or Mr. Masa Yonek of LA.

The Evacuee property office urges those who wish to either store or transport their possessions to fill out forms at the same time so that prompt attention can be given if enough requests come from the same area.

The above notice also applies to Bakersfield.

CORRECTION

November 5 issue of the Poston Chronicle stated that approximately 450 dozen eggs are distributed weekly to the Camp III kitchens. The correction is that the 450 dozen eggs are sent to the Subsistence Dept. and not direct to the kitchens.

STATION GIRLS

Let's all cooperate with the Girls' Athletic Dept. of Unit III and come to the important volleyball meet at the Central Gym on Nov. 9th. This Monday evening, Nov. 9 from 7:30 p.m.
CAMP III ACES
TRounce GIANTS 18-6

The Camp III Aces got off to a rousing start in the Old Timers Hardball League by thoroughly trouncing the Poston Giants of Unit 1 18-6.

The program opened with a speech by Dr. Powell who also threw the first ball. Dr. Baldwin caught Dr. Powell's Giants.

Led by Chang and C. Santos smashed out four for row and four for six respectively, the Aces smashed out a total of 16 assorted safeties to score at will.

The Aces jumped into a 3-0 lead in the second only to have the Giants rally for five in the third. The Aces went ahead again 6-5 by scoring thru more in the fourth and never relinquishing the lead thereafter as they scored one or more runs in every following inning.

ACES

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YANO BROTHERS FACE
DELANO TO 5-3 VICTORY

Led by the Yano brothers, Mas and Ben, the Delano Dukes handed the invading Matineers a 5-3 setback in an opening league game. The Dukes who had dropped two straight practice tilts before the league opened had to come from behind to win over the Matineers.

The Matineers jumped into a 2-0 lead in the third when they knocked out a couple of unearned tally off of starting hurler Nob "Schoolboy" Igarashi starting the (cont on page 2)

UNIT II HIGH
CLIPS UNIT 6-0

Scoring on a 30 yard pass from Dot to Mata moto in the second quarter, the Unit II touch team handed the Unit I's unorganized team a 6-0 set back last Friday on Field 30. Having only four hours to get up a team Unit I nevertheless put up a good scrap.

GIRLS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Poston I Girls' ping pong team won the tournament game against the Poston III team, 8-3. Poston I standing is one win and one loss. Poston II one win, Poston III, one loss.

ANGELS DROP 5-4
DECISION TO GLOBE-TROTTERS

The underaged Angels of Unit II nearly upset the powerful invading Globe-trotters from Camp III as they suffered a close 5-4 decision last Sunday on Field 8-9. The winners drew first blood as they tallied in the first and nonchalantly went on to blast T. Ino to for two more runs in the third, forcing B. Okumura to replace Ino.

The gamey Angels retaliated with a run in the second and suddenly surged ahead with a three run spread in the eighth. The precision invaders never relin quished their offensive power as they annexed the tying and winning run in the ninth.

The invaders led by the veteran catcher who smacked a double and two singles, collect (cont on page 2)

VICTORY BALL, BLK. 26

 FIREMEN DOWN SALINAS
IN A THRILLER 7-4

Before the largest crowd to witness a baseball game in the history of Poston III, the opening game of the new Poston Baseball League was inaugurated at the new Poston III Firemen baseball ground with Salinas or Poston II crossing bars against Poston III Firemen at 6:00 p.m. Sunday Nov. 7, the opening ceremony area were held with Poston III Firemen's chief, pitching the first ball Poston III Administrator Horis Burke, catching, and Miss S. Delano principal of the Poston III school, at bat.

The game was the one or the most exciting one to be witnessed at Unit III and the spectators were commenting about it long after the game had been finished.

The pitchers for both teams, Nakatuka and Kurokawa of the Firemen; Wakayama and Mine of Salinas Valley each having a strong defensive, the game throughout, the Firemen pitcher allowing a total of six well scattered hits, and the Salinas pitchers allowing a total of eight hits. In the first inning, On N. Sakai's walk, and error, and a hit by S. Sakai, the Firemen scored one run. Then in the third inning N. Sakai singled and hit doubled, thereby scoring two more runs making the score 3-0 at the midpoint of the game. Then the Salinas team rallied for three runs in the fifth inning; when Takimoto and Yokoyama scored, the suc cessively Kodani got (cont on page 2)
YANK BROTHERS PAGE
DELCNO TO 5-3 VICTORY

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fireworks by getting on when third sacker T. Yamaguchi overthrew first, allowing Higashii to move up to second. Sakamoto popped up to the mound for the first out. Hashimoto came up and hit a grounder to Yamaguchi at third who faked a throw to first and threw to his brother Ken at second to trap Higashii off the bag. During the picklie E. Yamaguchi threw the ball over brother Tomoichi and to allow Higashii to score the first tally of the game. Hashimoto in the meantime moved up to second and advanced to third on a pass ball. Hashimoto injured his hand and was pinch hit by pitcher Kanesaki running for him scored when after Fujiimoto popped up to short for the second out, shortstop Sato messed up Kanesaki's ground ball in and ran a pass but Segawa struck out to end the inning.

The Mutineers added another tally in the fifth when Takeshita got on through third sacker Yamaguchi's error followed by Higashii's single and a walk to Sakamoto to load the sacks. M. Yano took the mound at this point and forced Hashimoto to pop up to short only to fumble the next batter, Fujiimoto's easy roller allowing Takeshita to score. The Dukes came back in the middle of the fifth with two runs to make the count 3-2. With M. Yano and K. Yamaguchi on the paths, H. Yano shot out a mighty double to left center for the two runs. Scoring another on G. Yamaguchi's walk, a sacrifice and a single by J. Ikeniya the Dukes tied it up at three all in the sixth.

With the score tied at three all going into

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ANGELS DROP 5-4
DECISION TO GLOBE-TROTTERS

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ed a total of 12 safeties. G. Shimizu led the losers by accounting for 2 of the 6 angel hits.

Batteries: G.T, Larkin and Fukumura. Hits: Almida; angels T. Inoue, E. Oakuma and J. Hataoka, the last of the eighth. Delano put across the winning tallies when Sato singled to right followed by J. Ikeniya's force at second a walk to E. Ikeniya and a single to right by M. Yano which right fielder Okiomoto missed, allowing two runs to cross the plate. T. Yamaguchi pitched the last inning and gave up a single to left and a run on the first hit to Higashii but with the tying run on home the next three batters went down in order to end the game. Leaders of the Dukes artillery were B. Yano and T. Sato with three for three and two for three respectively while Higashii and Hashimoto were the big-stickers for the losers with three for five and two for five.

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Ittai, Yano, Yamaguchi and E. Ikeniya; Sakamoto and Segawa.

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Firemen V Salinas 4
Globetrotters 5 angels 4

FIREBELL DOWN SALINAS
IN A THRILLER 7-4

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on base on a fielder's choice, an error by the first baseman, and Kudani's long fly to center. This made the score 3-3. In the sixth inning the Firemen scored another run when Kurokawa singled, a suc- 

cessive and an error. In the seventh inning, Salinas again tied up the game, when Kudani doubled and then Higashii singled which incidentally was the last Salinas tally. In the ninth inning, the Firemen scored three runs when Kurokawa walked, F. Tanaka, N. Sakai, and A. Fukushima got on base by successive errors by the Salinas infielders, N. Sakai's long fly to the outfield another error by the infield and F. C. Tanaka's long double to left center. This made the final score 7-4. The big hitters for the Firemen were T. C. Tanaka, third baseman, two double and triple, while Kurokawa hit one for one and scored two runs. For Salinas, Kudani did the most damage by scoring two runs and hitting three doubles. Hitters of each side struck out five opponents.

WEIGHT LIFTING EXHIBIT
AND LOVE SCHEDULE

Poston III will be treated to their first weight lifting exhibit this Saturday evening, November 13 from 8 p.m. at 10th inning. All IIIP weight lifters will exhibit their strength. Immediately following this exhibit motion pictures, -Laural and Hardy "Love and Kisses", "Football thrill of 1942", "New reel of 1943", and several reels of comic will be shown. Public is cordially in- vited.
RESIDENTS SAVE 400 LEAVE CLEARANCE CASES HEARD BY HEARING BOARD

Poston residents are helping to save the big potato and vegetable crop at Tule Lake and are well satisfied with wages, housing and food, according to Edward Kossoff, assistant employment chief who returned Monday morning from the northern center.

A total of 64 workers were taken in two groups, the second group was the first group of 40, escorted by W. Allen Cushman, assistant leave officer, arrived early Monday morning but a few minutes after the Topaz contingent of 40 had reached the scene. Together they started mess operations, constructed platforms and set up tents. The mess crew, mostly Poston men, worked 20 hours on the first day.

The second group of 24, escorted by Kossoff, arrived at the Tule Lake farm early Friday morning, shortly after the Army was summoned into the project, five miles away. At the Tule Lake farm are 268 workers: 64 from Poston; 40 from Topaz; 102 from Heart Mountain; 46 from Minidoka; and 36 from seasonal and indefinite leave in the Salt Lake City relocation area.

The workers respond.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TWO INTERNEES ARRIVE HERE

Hiroshi Kuriya of 38-9-B and K. Murakami of 305B were the latest arrivals here from Santa Fe detention center, arriving last Sunday according to the arrival station.

About 200 additional leave clearance files have been sent to Washington, which makes a total of about 400 already heard by the local board, Ted Haas, project attorney, disclosed Tuesday.

This week, about 60 cases are scheduled to be heard in Unit I with Paulina Bates Brown, Dr. John Powell, Dr. Walter Balderston, Elsie Zimmerman, Dr. Arthur Harris and Mr. Haas, chairman, sitting in on the hearings.

Camps II and III are also having hearings, according to Thomas Cushman, Ralph Drennan, James Crawford and Dr. Dallas McLaren in II and Mr. Crawford and Miss Cushman in III.

EXCHANGEES ON LAST LEG OF TRIP HOME

The large group of exchanges from America left Kanea last Monday morning, Nov. 8 for Japan on the last leg of the trip home. From Honolulu, the Tokyo Radio announced, states the Associated Press.

ALLOCATION FOR ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT APPROVED AT UNIT 3

Allocation of $600 was requested by H. Hiroshi, PC3a, head for the purchase of sports equipment to be used for the fiscal year Nov. 1, 1943 to Nov. 1, 1944 was unanimously approved by the Unit III council, at the meeting called by K. Y. Fujikawa last Saturday.

This sum will cover baseball, basketball, football, volleyball, and all minor sports which will be used to games sponsored by PC3a; however, blocks will be asked to purchase large amount of the own equipment as last year.

DR. KASUGA COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT

Dr. Yasum Kasuga, who left here Nov. 2 to be tuberculosis specialist at the Indian affairs office in Albuquerque, N.M., has received his commission as first lieutenant and will join lieut. George Kawasaki at the Carlisle Barracks, Pa., the director of health and sanitation revealed Wednesday.

Locally Dr. Kasuga headed tuberculosis control and was on leave of absence from the University of California Medical School where he was instructor.
A JOKE MAY BECOME A REALITY

A child stands in the middle of the road. His hands are outstretched, coming straight at him is a truck. He stands there until the truck is almost on him and then runs to the side. He laughs. Little friends laugh. They shout at the driver and throw sticks and stones at him and laugh some more. They think it is all a great joke.

This sort of thing is happening every day. One of these days it will cease to be a great joke. The driver, ruffled by the sight of the child in the road, during him to run him down, could easily lose control of the car and unintentionally take him up on the rear. Then there will be no laugh. Perhaps afterwards, there will be a pool of white sand covering up a puddle of blood, and screams.

There was a spot like that on the south side of Block 44. One spot like that is enough. One is too much.

You may think we are trying to scare you. We are. We are trying and will, if we can, frighten you into telling your children to treat their lives dangerously.

A couple of broken headlights in comparison may be a minor thing, but it is not a trivial one. Especially today when most broken things are irreplaceable. While you are teaching your child to respect his life, slip in a few effective moral one-ton's about the property of others.

There has also been a complaint about careless drivers. This complaint is justified in some cases. Investigation of recent accidents has shown that the Internal Security Office is capable of cracking down on these daredevils who rightly belong on the race-course at Saint Sebastian. Revocation of their driving license without a year's pre-warning.

The drivers have been told to be careful. Your children are your responsibility. Teach them to be careful if you want them to come home to you safely every night.

H.Y.

REV. KUBOTA TRAVELS 6800 MILES ON TOUR

Rev. Feraru Kubota, pastor of the Boston First Christian Church, returned here Sept. 7, having traveled 6800 miles since leaving here Sept. 7. His itinerary included Denver and some centers, St. Louis, Chicago, Indianaapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, and some centers, Rochester (Minn.), Camp Savage, Des Moines, Denver, and one or two other centers.

He was sent by the Boston church for religious work at the three other centers and his purpose in visiting the cities was to talk with the young women who have relocated, to determine the attitude of the outside toward the issei and to try and see what the post-war future of the Japanese in America will be.

He reported to the editors of his investigation here, on the whole, much better than he expected, Rev. Kubota said. He also studied soil conditions in the country wherever he went, for the many issei farmers in the relocation centers.

With an especial interest in co-operative work, he visited and studied some of the larger ones in Chicago and Minneapolis. With Dr. Toyoniko Kegawa, he made a similar tour of the same sections about 7 years ago, and found that even today the movement is in a healthful condition.

It is Rev. Kubota's belief that "the co-operative movement is the real foundation for world peace, because it is based on a principle of non-aggression, regardless of race, creed or parties."
**THE YOUNG PEOPLE of the Boston II Christian Church will hold a “get-together” at the City Church this Friday night, 7:30 p.m. in honor of Rev. E. Takeda, who will leave shortly on a visit to the various relocation centers and cities in the Utah-Colorado area. Games and entertainment for the evening will be arranged by the Junior Fellowship Society and the Church young people will conduct a short Devotional period. Friends of Rev. Takeda are urged to attend this gathering.**

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanaka announced the engagement of their daughter, Fiyomi to Henry Tanaka last Saturday night, October 5, at the bride’s home.

**BEIJKING SCHOOL SITE CHANGED**

The Block 12-1A branch of the sewing school under the supervision of Mrs. Chiyeno Kuroda has moved to the Bik. 2 Rec. Hall.

**THANK YOU**

May I take this means to express my most sincere appreciation to all my friends for their warm friendship extended to me during my stay in Boston. Also, I wish to thank everyone for their kind send-off at the time of my departure.

Janet Totschki

**WEATHER REPORT**

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**COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES OPEN NEW DEPARTMENT**

The Community Enterprises’ newest department has opened for business with Frank Deguchi, an experienced tailor in charge for tailor-made suits.

The new department is located between the shoe shop and canteen in Unit I with a large selection of sample materials from which customers may select from.

**LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED IN UNIT III**

Due to shorter days, the library will open from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.-1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., every day except Friday evenings.

**SEIJI NO FUNERAL TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY**

The untimely death of an intern, Yose Shimano, 69, former principal of the Los Angeles Daiichi Gakuen, November 9, was reported here from the Santa Fe Detention Station.

Yose Shimano is to accompany the body home and funeral rites will be held Friday, November 13 at the Buddhist Church.

**EXHIBIT POSTPONED**

The Handicraft Exhibition announced by the Women’s Club for November 13 and 14 in Unit I has been postponed, in order to comply with the many requests for more time to prepare entries.
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Sports Chronicle

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Frick Hall Notes...

With the gridiron season in full swing, have you ever asked yourself "what is football?" If you haven't, you're truly did and following is the answer which I was able to dig up.

Football to some people is just a game—a thrilling game, a stirring spectacle, inspiring, even heroic—yet, just a game in truth, however, it is much more than just a game. Football is a vital force affecting the lives of hundreds of thousands of young men all over the country. Football encourages and develops all that is finest in character, establishes principles of sportsmanship, fortifies, fair play besides building a foundation upon which to put a premium on stamina and spirit and above all it brings to existence a respect for loyalty and teamwork which is so vital to a man throughout his lifetime.

American football was born in 1876 when the first intercollegiate football association was formed...Princeton and Rutgers played, the first intercollegiate game with 22 men on each side...the field and goal posts were the same as today...rules did not permit a player to catch the ball and run with it...it had to be kicked or batted around...a goal counted as one point...the first football program came out in 1876 when Harvard and Yale played...bequeath a player was given three warning fees for flagging before being tossed out of the game...around 1877 rules prohibited tackling below the waist.

Sports Menu

Old Tickers League

Sat., Nov. 13
Delano vs. Blk. 219
Camp II North vs. Camp 111
Tulic-Unit League
Sun., Nov. 14
Delano vs. Transportation
Field 305
Rambler vs. Firemen
Field 13
Angels vs. Kutineers
at Camp III
Panthers vs. Sellans
at Camp II
Midwest League
Sun., Nov. 13
Yuboes vs. puphens
Field 53 9:00 p.m.
Delano vs. Copper Cabs
Field 13 9:00 a.m.
Red Devils vs. Bakers
Field
12 9:00 a.m.
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Fri., Nov. 12
A
Camp I vs. Camp II
at Camp II 2:30
B
Camp II vs. Camp I
Field 30 2:30
C
Camp I vs. Camp III
at Camp III 2:30
PONGO
Sun., Nov. 14
Unit II vs. Unit II
Rec. Hall 227 2:00
Jr. League Basketball
Sat., Nov. 13
222 vs. 229
212 vs. 209
208 vs. 216
221 vs. 214
215 vs. 220
226 vs. 227
211 vs. 219
207-207 bye

Scout Dance Planned

Boy Scout Benefit dance sponsored by the Unit II scout leaders will be held this coming holiday at 8:10 Kitchen. All proceeds will go into the scout fund for buying awards and expedite further boy scout movements.

Correction on weight lifting records

The last two names and their record of the Poston official records in Three Olympic Lifts were erroneously printed in Sunday, Nov. 7th issue of the paper and it should have read as follows:


In 181 lbs. close, Haruo Yuki of Unit II holds the record with T.H. Snatch 110 lbs., T.H. Clean & Jerk 146 lbs. and best totals 370 lbs.

Parker Crew Named

Fifteen names of the long needed Parker Crew to unload the goods were released recently by the Poston Community Council. S. T. Ir. of Block 59 was named foreman of the new crew.

The following are the names with their respective block numbers:

T. Nakano and T. Yamakai 59; F. Kasamura and Y. Kanczko, 54; H. Ishiwara, 10; U. Shimazu, 4; K. Sashii, 44; S. Oshimi, 43; K. Uyeno, 226; J. Nakaij, 309; B. Kuramoto, 322; K. Uchida, 305; K. Okino and H. Okino, 1.57

Thank You

We wish to take this medium in expressing our deepest gratitude to our many friends for their sympathies, flowrers and offerings extended to us during our bereavement.

Terasi Iwata and family
K. Ishizue and family
定例参事会

新システムの導入

1. 金曜日
2. 11月12日
3. 定例参事会

営業

新システムの導入は、以下のように進められます。

1. 新システムの導入
2. 作業の変更
3. メンバーの協力

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ウェブシステム

新しいウェブシステムの導入は、以下の通りです。

1. ユーザー
2. システム
3. メンバー

出産

新しい子供の出産

1. 子供
2. クリスマス
3. 出産

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THREE RESIGN
COMMITTEE
IN UNIT III

The resignation of Mr. H.L. Uto, from the Planning Commission and Mr. Nakadate from the Public Health Committee were accepted at the Unit III Council meeting held recently. These two positions will be replaced by H. Nakano of 206 for the Planning Commission and Frank Doi for the Agricultural Commission.

The resignation of Mr. H.H. Nakadate from the Public Health Committee and Mr. Katsuda's resignation was accepted.

UNIT II LEGAL
DEPT. HANDLES
250 CASES

Since the reopening of the Unit II Law Division under I.M. Metoki, more than 250 cases have been handled by the branch office. Mr. Metoki reports that letters have included leases, taxes, insurance, affidavits, social security and others.

NEW WORKING HOURS TO COMMENCE MONDAY MORNING

Beginning Mon., Nov. 15, working hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

LOYALS REMOVED FROM TULE

The Associated Press disclosed that 370 evacuees of all ages, in a joyful mood, the last of the Japanese to prove loyalty to the United States were removed from Tule Lake by train, Nov. 11, to rail camps in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

NISEI ARMY VOLUNTEERS TO BE PLACED ON RESERVE LIST

Nisei army volunteers will hereafter be placed on the reserve list after they are inducted at Salt Lake City and no 31-day furlough will be granted as has heretofore been the case.

KAGIWADA HANDLES 883 INSURANCE CASES

Frank Kagiwada, insurance counselor, has submitted a report to the legal office, showing that he has handled 883 cases in the period from Aug., 1942 to Sept., 1943. These cases, having to do with life, fire and casualty insurance, have included dealings with 80 companies.

LEGAL DEPT. TO AID IN FILLING QUESTIONNAIRE

Persons receiving Selective Service questionnaires are required to fill out the forms. The legal department disclosed...
TULE LAKE PROJECT DIRECTOR RELATES INCIDENT

Due to many inaccurate stories that are appearing in papers, the Chronicle has received the following true story direct from Project Director R. R. Best of Tule Lake concerning the Northern California incident which occurred Friday.

TULE LAKE, CALIF.—The Tule Lake Center, made up principally of evacuees who wish to go to Japan or who have evidenced disloyalty to the United States, has been quiet during the past week with the Army in control.

The WRA is still carrying on routine administrative functions under the direction of Army officials who assumed charge of the fifteen thousand矶anese men, women and children who moved into the administration area about 9:45 p.m. the night of Nov. 4. The first request of Project Director R. R. Best, a number of the group of three hundred to four hundred young Japanese men armed with sticks and clubs who moved into the administration area on Nov. 4, was seized by the Army. Mr. Best, in a meeting with WRA staff members just before the army moved in, said that in view of the fact that the Japanese colony to which they had come was to be used by the United States government in the belief that in so doing they would be aiding Japan, knowing that these men would be doing nothing to aid Japan, he had no wish to have them in the colony. He asked the Army to round them up and send them back to the camps where they had lived.

"However, for political control of the whole Japanese population for their own personal prestige and to serve the Japanese Emperor, Labor trouble was stirred up by agitators among the coal crews and farm workers.

"The boldest move by the group occurred Nov. 1 when Dillon S. Nyer, WRA Director, visited the Tule Lake Center. He was not scheduled to meet with the Japanese representatives until the next day. Yet it was announced in all dining halls at noon that all the evacuees were to go to the administration area to hear a talk by Mr. Nyer. As a result of this hoax, between thirty-five hundred and four thousand men, women, and children streamed up from the colony to the administration building, a well organized group of perhaps two hundred aggressive young men directed the movement of the crowd and also told WRA staff members to remain in the administration or other buildings. Their language and actions were such that no one was safe. They realized that a single incident would endanger many innocent people and such an occurrence could have been used by Japan to retaliate against Americans held by them. The advisability of calling in the Army which was lined up at the edge of the project ready to act was seriously considered. In view of the fact that the crowd was orderly, that it contained many women and children brought there by a hoax, and that the crowd was between the Army fort and the administration building, it was decided to avoid possible bloodshed which in all probability would have been inevitable under the circumstances if the Army had been called in. While the crowd stayed outside, Mr. Nyer, Dr. Gozzens and myself met in my office with a group of seventeen Japanese who said they represented the colony. While this meeting was in progress we received word that ten to twelve thongs had beaten Dr. Reesa Pedicord, Chief Medical Officer of the Project, in his office at the Hospital. The meeting was held up until we were assured by the visit of a member to Dr. Pedicord that he was safe. "Mr. Nyer told the committee and the crowd that he did not act upon demands, and assured them that the WRA and the evacuees could get together to discuss and settle any problems." Two hundred thirty-seven evacuees from relocation centers and outside working fourteen to sixteen hours a day, went out to harvest the crop of the Tule Lake Project Farm which the Segregates refused to touch. Among the group of farm workers were from Fresno, Inyo, and San Bernardino. A special train Wednesday left the Tule Lake Center with evacuees who had been scheduled to be transferred during the segregation movement. Among them were sixty going to Minidoka.

CITY PAGE Nov. 14, 1943
POST OFFICE SALES
TOTAL $34,000 FOR OCTOBER IN UNIT 3

Transaction by the
Unit III Post Office
for the month of Octo-
ber totaled $14,127.97
with COD amounting to
$7,112.50. Money order
amounted to $8,090.49
and stamps, envelopes,
insured package and re-
ger mail $726.60.

NEW ADULT ENGLISH
CLASSES TO BEGIN

New program of day
and evening English
classes were released
by Unit III Adult Edu-
cation classes.

Beginners Adult Day
class will begin on Nov-
ember 15 with one class
instructed by Mrs. Neko
10-16-D. Monday and
Wednesday from 8:30 a.
m., another class will
be held at 307 Rec.Hall
on Tuesday and Thurs-
day evenings and s.m. with
Mrs. Hiramoto as in-
structor.

Beginners night class
will also begin on Nov-
ember 15 with one class
at 304-7-D on Sunday
evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with N.Kiita as instruc-
tor.

To get Chinese Elm
plants for the beauti-
flification of the books, the
Unit III Blk. Mgr.'s, Super-
visory staff, Dale
Okazaki, Toru Ikeda and
Joy Hisada, Bk.Mgrs.,

aet. Adminstrator, Geral
Yumino, E.Inouye,
T. Nakakura, M. Takegawa-
and other books, and
Dpt. Household and
Heft Mountain.

Information about the
job offers and Cuneo
Press arrangements for
holding and activities
will be had at the Dept.
of Industries Office at
Block 35-6-A.

THANK YOU
I wish to thank you
for your kindness and help given to
and hospital staff who
attended me and all
friends for their kind
ness during my recent
illness.

Frank Katsusmi Hiura
18-12-A.

ROWHER DOCTOR TO ARRIVE

Dr. George Sasaki
will arrive in Boston
from Rowher for a 30-
day period, a wire from
C.D. Okawa, Chief Medical Offi-
cial, informed the hospital
last week.

Residents will be
able to obtain moshi-
genius for community
Enterprise are now taking orders
at the canteens in
three Units for Decem-
ber delivery. According
to the U.S. prices
will be $12.50 per 100
lbs. lots, with small
amounts addition
al charges will be made.
So, again we are being sold
in all centers.
A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Apaches scalp Delano Sioux 0-0 for right to meet Mustangs in Railroad title. Polijings surprise everyone by taking Hollywood Stars 14-12 in softball game.

The Athletic Club of New York has its Hois.

The biggest show in the world has been the Rock.

The Touchdown Club of the night at the Rock.

Washington has its an all star cast promises entertainment ge.

more following devotion of services by El.

Oriole Club and Mrs. "Oishi.

Tom Brown will in charge of the entertainmen.

which will feature Hawaiian numbers, vocals, solos, skits and many others.

During the in-summision, Masako Nishimori will lead the mass in singing popular song.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

UNIT II LEGAL DEPT. OCCUPIES NEW OFFICE

I. Horihe, head of the Division II Law Dept. announced the opening of the office of which Mr. Que a few days ago.

About 3000 people or more attended the opening of the Law Dept. Mr. Horike has handled approximately 300 cases to date.

The different cases includes marriage licenses, State and Federal income taxes, lawsuits, wills, wills, covenants, and various agreements.

Lt. Horihe states that the cases have resulted in satisfactory results in most cases.

He then asked the person seeking an information or any legal problems to appear at the office without previous notice.

YMA TO PRESENT SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

The YMCA of Unit II will present a sportsmanship award to the school that does the best. The award will be decided by the recipients.

More details will come in the following issues of the "Cherry Tree".

TODAY'S SPORT CARD


time  pleasant strong 0-6

COUGAR CUBS def. BEAR CUBS 6-2 in hardwood game. Delano takes home district championship again.

1. Hardball- All Games 2:00 P.M.

2. Delano vs. Trans.

3. Field vs. Trans.


5. Angels vs. Martineux

6. Camp III

7. Funsters vs. Palangs

8. Ping Pong

9. Unit III vs. Unit II

Novel Hour, Nov 27th 8:00 pm

NOVEL HUT NEWS

The following list of new books are now available at the local libraries.

The Battle of the Bataan

The Pay-off

Mississippi Mud

The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes

The Saffron Cloth

The Newcomer's soliloquy ends: We are pleased to appear at the Book of the Month Club in New York City.
比良に旅して

日本史

観光

家庭看護法

弁護士

三つの特徴

新設

１．簡易

清潔を観る

二部

落

新設

設

男子洋服部

日本手紙

愛読者不明

昭和30年

松岡市郎

松本嘉彦

松本時枝

横井則夫

洗盡纏巻成

日日生

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LEAVE GRANT CLARIFIED

Clarification of mis-understandings on the leave grant situation for the 4th year by Roy T. Yoshida.

According to the circular letter receiv-
ed by the project, the maximum assistance grant per person would be $25 plus $5 per day of travel, in addition to the couch fare. This maximum of assistance shall be given in all cases in which the cash resources of the (cont. on page 3)

GALA CHRISTMAS BAZAAR PLANNED FOR UNIT III

In order that every child in Unit III will receive his Christmas presents, Unit III will again hold a gala Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 3, 4, and 5(Friday, Saturday and Sunday) in Room I, according to the bazaar committee that met last Monday afternoon at Conference Room in Unit III. It will be on a smaller scale due to shortage of materials than the 1942 affair, but nevertheless, the committee headed by S. Shirazawa, with Gerald Muniro as advisor will endeavor to present as equally successful a bazaar, so every child in Unit III will have their Christ-

mas.

Tentative plans drawn up for this bazaar are to have food concession (sake-donburi, chicken udon, manju, osho, main, coffee and doughnuts, etc.) Exhibits, toys and candies, bingo games with age limit of 18 years, prize drawing tickets at 25c each with attractive prizes, (cont. on page 2)

CAMP TO CUT 400 KITCHEN WORKERS

In accordance with the instruction from Director Dillon Myer dated July 4th that a reduction in employment must be made, Mr. L. Zimmerman, Employment Chief, has sent a memorandum to all divisions and sections stating that on Dec. 1, the maximum project quota must not exceed 5,000 workers.

Workers will be given seven days' notice and those who are termi-

nated will be noti-

fied not later than Nov. 23. It is expected that the mess halls will be most seriously affected by this re-

duction, with over 400 to be terminated in the three camps. These numer-

ous changes in other de-

partments, but the re-

duction will not be as severely except that the vacancies now pre-

sent because of segre-

gation and relocation will probably remain unfilled, Mr. Zimmerman said.

Originally the deduc-

tion was scheduled to be effective in three stages, one for approxi-

mately ten percent per-

deduction each month, reaching the minimum allotment on Oct. 1. This deadline was de-

layed because of segre-

gation, and it is impera-

tive that the work force be adjusted to meet the quota because the money allocated to the project is based on 5,000 workers, the memorandum said.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

U n i t I to I I and III

ALL PM

9:45 1:45

10:45 3:45

11:45 4:45

U n i t I I to I and III

9:05 2:05

10:05 3:05

11:05 4:05

11:45 5:05

U n i t III to I and II

8:45 1:45

9:45 2:45

10:45 3:45

11:40 4:45

MASAO SATOW TO SPEAK

Masao Satow, National YMCAs representa-

tive arrived Tuesday to speak on present youth problems, Wed. Unit I, Thurs. III and Fri. III.

Selected groups in the morning at Unit I; and at 8 p.m., a general YMC meeting will be held in the Recreation Reading Room, Bldg. 27, Wednesday.

FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE CARRIES ON

The Pacific Coast Committee of American Principles and Fair Play carried on their fight for fair play for the American Japa-

nese, when they commu-

nicated with President Roosevelt, Attorney General Francis Biddle, WLA Executive Dillon S. Myer, and others, in order to secure a White House report different-

iating between the na-

ture of the other rela-

tion centers and the

changed nature of Tule Lake.

The Committee is un-

Xious that the excell-

ent results of the re-

location program should not be curtailed by public sentiment against the Tule Lake Center.
The Tule Lake segregation center is a camp for Japanese who are obviously and self-confessed enemies of America. It houses only those who, as alien foes, will be returned to Tokyo as soon as possible. A riot by such a group is not surprising.

It would be a mistake, therefore, to make thousands of other Japanese-American, whose loyalty has been certified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, suffer for the Tule Lake incident. The trouble-making of 'awowed enemies should not interrupt the process of releasing individual nisei-American citizens of Japanese ancestry—whose trustworthiness has been reliably determined.

The country has no reason to tolerate, on the other hand, any more nonsense at Tule Lake. It is hinted that our rioting "guests" hope to create a situation whereby Tokyo can 'justify' maltreatment of Americans, but, if so, that is sheer blackmail. Brutality is not necessary. Discipline is, and the Tule Lake Japanese must be forced to accept it.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR PLANNED IN UNIT III

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etc. Project Director: Mayor Toy Moris Burge, Unit III Admin-
istrator, have been named as honorary chairman for this bazaar.

Following people have been named on the pre-
purchase list: - manager—H. Yoshimine,
Chairman—G. Ikuwa, B. Nakagawa,
Treasurer—J. Kamada, Rev. Imai,
head cashier—E. Yoshida,
Mrs. M. Miura, assistant auditor—T. Mishi.

Community services—Mrs. A. Cruse, Mrs. Burge,
Supply—K. Mimsa;
transportation—G. Nakamura; construction—U.
Yeda; Maintenance—Y. Inouye; general subsis-
tence—H. Yoshimine; public
lity—Y. Misuma; Rev.
Tsumo; Red Cross—G. Negro,
B. Yamada, Agriculture Dept.—Frank Doi, M. Oka-
mura; Exhibit—K. Harada,
T. Tsurumak; Enter-
tainment—T. Nakashima,
M. Nakashima, N. Fujimoto
Y. Suzuki; J. Togashi,
Baseball Dept—D. Ota,
Delta Sigma Chi; Booths
administration; Community
ity Council, Red Cross
and Clinic, Community
Service, Buddhist Church
Christian Church, PTA
Community activities
Unit Education, Boy

Scan, High School, Community
Enterprise; Hol-
ly Treaths—Ichiro Oka
du, I. Inouye.

Christian Church will
sponsor a Christmas program. Donations
of money, gifts, candles, etc., will be asked from
those who have relocated.

The connection to this
baazar, donation of old
clothing will be asked
for the needy with
the cooperative.

RELOCATION OFFICER TO VISIT HERE

Jim Penery, assistant
relocation officer in
Washington, will
clude Boston on a tour
of relocation centers
and will probably visit
here from Nov. 16-20,
cluding a letter from
Robert W. Gullum,
relocation supervisor.
Mr. Penery was for-
ermly employed by the
Civil Service Commiss-
onion and is well quali-
fied to discuss Civil
Service openings with
prospective applicants
the letter states.

In addition, he will
make a report of his
findings on the side-
water area of North
Carolina which he in-
vestigated with a view
to developing a family
relocation program with
both farm and city op-
portunities.

Because he will have
also visited the Balti-
more, Philadelphia and
New York offices en-
route, he will repre-
ent those areas dur-
ing his stay.

ISLAND WOMAN DONATES GOODS
TO USO AS GIFT

Honolulu, R. H.—In
appreciation of the
freedom with which the
government permitted
her, a Japanese na-
tional, to operate her
store, even in wartime,
Mrs. Unito Inamine store
owner, donated her en-
tax supply of merchant
果汁 to the Oahu USO
recently.
About 30 to 40 unclaimed baggage is still at Parker waiting for the owners, who failed to present their claim tickets on arrival here in Poston at the Arrival Departure Station, therefore, the station is unable to pull for the respective baggage. A Coshman of the Departure Station.

All persons in possession of such claim tickets are urged to present them as soon as possible at the Departure Station. Otherwise, storage will be charged on the baggage.

STARDUSTERS HOLD INITIAL MEETING

The newly organized club "Stardusters" held their first joint meeting at the Personnel Mess Thursday evening, November 11, 1943.

With 16 members present, the club introduced their newly elected officers. The officers elected are as follows:
- Advisor: Mrs. Brown, president, Mrs. Yoshimi; vice president, Daisy Aihara; secretary, Yasuko Inui; treasurer, Flossie Koba; athletic mgr., Lilly Horibe; and publicity mgr., Kaye Shoda.

With open discussion, the girls discussed on their coming out social which is to be held later part of this month. Different committees were chosen. The girls were wildly sorry that teacher Mrs. Brown was unable to attend. To end the delightful evening delicious sandwiches, cookies, and hot tea were served.

LEAVE GRANT

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Further details may be obtained from Roy Yoshida, assistant leave officer.

UNIT II ADULT SCHOOL TEMPORARILY CLOSED

The Blk. Manager Supervisor's office received a memo from Mes. Komol, head of Unit II Adult Ed. Dept., stating that due to the moving of the high school to a new yet to be opened campus, its impossible to hold evening classes.

All equipment such as chairs, tables, and blackboard have been removed and no electricity available at the old building was the reason stated.

The daily classes are Ikebana, adult English, and knitting in instruction are being held regularly. Evening classes closed include all chemistry, biology, and English, with instruction, shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping classes.

ADOBE OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD

Parents and friends are cordially invited to the open house of Unit III Adobe school building sponsored by the PTA this Thursday evening, Nov. 18, from 7 p.m. to witness the cleverly constructed building, interior of class rooms, comparatively to outside, which rose from mere plans and hard work to provide a more ideal educational institution for the students. Program of band and orchestral music conducted by Miss Taylor and a show will be featured at the office. Brief meeting of PTA will follow at the Library.

FOUND: Eye-glasses near the main gate to Center. Owner claim at Unit I Chronicle Office.

FOR S-L: Westinghouse, heavy duty, cooler fan and accessories. Inquire at 45-6-0.


POULTRY PROHIBITED WITHIN BLOCKS

The Unit III Division of Sanitation wishes to stress the rule and provision that the raising of poultry and animals within the blocks. Poultry of any kind and wild animals are absolutely prohibited to be caged within the blocks. These rules have been made for prevention of disease transmission in the poultry or animal to the public and also to prevent bad odors which develop and becomes a nuisance to the residents.

Everyone is requested to abide by these rules. However, there are cases where these rules have been disregarded. The Sanitation and Sanitation committee of community council will take action to have these unsanitary poultry and animals removed from the blocks for the benefit of the public.

POSSIBILITY OF PICTURE JOBS SEEN

There is a possibility that persons having experience as photographers, motion picture operators and projectionists who are interested in relocating to the New York area, may be placed in excellent jobs, stated Mr. H. S. Hayes, New York relocation officer, stated last Friday.

Though there are no specific job offers in this field as yet, such persons, if they have a good educational background, are asked to send a detailed account of their training and experience.

The application, including dates and place of work of each individual as complete as possible and may be sent direct to Mr. Hayes. If any assistance is needed, the Outside Employment office may be contacted.
DELANO DUKES DEFEAT TRANSPORTATION 2-0

On Nov. 14th in one of the best pitching exhibitions shown by pitchers of both teams the strong Delano Dukes worked out a 2-0 hard earned victory over the Transportation nine on the 205 Field.

The game was strictly of the Major League Caliber, with both teams playing heads up defensive game, with Delano playing a one error game, and Transportation team committing only two scattered errors. Both teams, notably Coach Yamasaki and Yamasaki for Delano, and Miyamoto and Charles Nakamoto of the Transportation were miraculously effective in the clutch.

LUTHERAN WIN 5-4 IN EXTRA TURING GAME

In a hip and tuck battle in which the score was tied several times, the Lutheran of Preston III skied out a hard earned victory over the Angels of Preston II last Sunday by the score of 5-4 in an extra inning game. Although Lutheran hit nine hits and Angels made eight, the hits were well scattered by both pitchers and were effective in the clutches.

FIREMEN SLAUGHTER RAMBLERS 11-1

The strong Firemen nine from Unit III won their second league title by slaughter the inexperienced Ramblers 11-1 on Field 13 Sunday.

UNIT I AND II "B's" BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

Before some 800 spectators, Coach all (Knute) Funlay's and Coach Honey's charges battled each other all afternoon for the title as neither side was able to put across a score.

UNIT II "A's" BOW TO UNIT I 7-6

Taking advantage of their heavy line and their large reserve, the Unit I High School Football team decision on the Camp II profit by a score of 7-6 in their initial clash at 207 last Saturday.

The "Invaders" touchdown play was brilliantly executed when Funlay in the second quarter kicked a punt and over, shot a 30 yard pass to Mori who caught, kicked the important extra point. Unit II's touch down came in the third quarter by T.Kojima, who crossed a attempted pass on the 30 yard line and snapped down the side line to score 6 points for Unit II, leaving the score 7-6. The touchdown for an extra point failed. In the last quarter saw Unit II desperately throwing passes which failed to materialize as the final whistle sounded.

SALINAS SUBDUES HAILESS PANTHERS 6-5

The Sacramento Panthers uncovered a sensational rookie hurler for the hand as he limited the murderous row of Nakayama, Mine, Yokomama, Hirozawa, Takemoto brothers and R.O to four scattered blows. The Panthers' seibam dropped by the loss for six regulars who recently departed for seasonal work committed ten costly errors which accounted for their defeat.

DELANO TORNADO 219 SKIPPERS

"Delano" trounced "219 Skippers" 15 to 10 in the "Old Man's Ball League." Led by R. Yone and G. Higuchi with 3 safeties against the invading Delanians from Unit I defeated "219 Skippers" of Unit II in the initial League tilt on 219 last Saturday.