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INDUSTRIAL COURSES IN CENTER PREDICTED IN LATEST REGIONAL REPORT

The regional office was said to be exploring possibilities of using federal funds for training out of school youths for important industrial work at classes to be held in the centers. It was specified that students enrolled in another school would not be eligible. Definite announcements on this matter were not yet forthcoming.

Among the numerous suggestions and proposals brought up by Dr. Powell was his plan for having a cabinet composed of leaders of the various groups within the general recreational department set up.

A comparison of notes among the representatives present disclosed that the different projects were carrying on similar activities and usually faced the same kind of difficulties. Of interest was the report that the Manzanar center was sponsoring short lectures on the kinds of jobs available and the geography of the places some residents were moving out into. At Topaz, Utah, plans were being made to have an ice-skating rink.

LIFE SAVING GRADUATES

Two more new names, graduates of Senior Life Saving Course in the Red Cross, were reported to the Press. They are Takeo Willie Takahashi and Morizo Tanouye. The Life Saving examinations were given on Oct. 23.

POSTON RED CROSS CHAPTER TO ESTABLISH JUNIOR GROUP

Inviting Dwight E. Twist, Assist. Dir. of the Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Area, Dr. the Jr. R.C. Committee here held a meeting with the high officials and student representatives of Poston to discuss plans for a creation of new Jr. Red Cross Chapter in this Center.

In his address to the group, Mr. Twist assured that, "we are located in a very unique position where a Correspondence Albums between students of various other "outside" schools and other relocation Centers could be made, through this newly formed organization with favorable interests and results.

"I am glad to see so many Poston students today. In this program, we are going to explain to all of you the main objects of the Jr. Red Cross, its purpose and benefits.

"Student detachments of First Aid and Accident Prevention Corps. is to be formed, after the (Nov. 15-21) Enrollment Campaign. Red Cross pamphlets and text books for the use in classrooms, particularly in the Health Ed Dept. will be available too," Mr. Twist asserted.

The following plans were mapped out in the round table conference. (1) To let individual schools (high school and Elementary, Units 1, 2, 3) organize separately, its own temporary Jr. Red Cross Council, composed of student repres. and teacher advisor.

(2) To elect permanent officers for each Council (after Nov. 21).

(3) To create a Jr. R.C. Service Fund.

(4) To prepare a list of districts in which the pupils formerly at

EVACUATION OF JAPANESE IN HAWAII EXCEPTED

HONOLULU (T.H.) Nov. 7 (AP)--Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military commander of Hawaii, said today that plans are being made to evacuate some of Hawaii's 161,000 Japanese to the American mainland.

"I want to make two points clear," said Gen. Emmons, "First it will not be a mass movement like that on the Pacific Coast and second will be on a resettlement plan movement to areas where schools and employment will be available. And we don't plan to evacuate very many.

POSTON SCRIPTS

Henry W. Smith, clerk-stenographer of the Project, is in San Francisco now to discuss over the assurance of clothing script.

The Pacific Area office is to have the listed schools, so that newspapers, magazines from the "mentioned" institutions could mail the publications directly to Poston Public Schools regularly.

The first joint meeting of the repres. of all six Councils is scheduled for Thurs. Dec. 17, beginning at 3 p.m.

VOICE OF THE ISSEI

On Gambling

Any and all means employed to get to the objective one set his mind on are quite justifiable and the means to get to it doesn't matter very much, but to get to the objective is what matters most. In other words, that the end justifies the means, is an individualistic idea. The objective might be both honorable and useful, but if the means employed are such that can not possibly be recommended without feeling of shame should be abandoned in the first place. The old adage that "if there is a will, there is a way" seems to be quite true in almost everything one may attempt to accomplish. Everything is possible in this world and anything can be done honorably.

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A child barely ten years of age stood poised in front of a makeshift counter upon which there were several piles of coins of different denominations. He was trembling with excitement and there were several other youngsters all around him--and they were all excited. The scene was at the First County Fair ground. He threw the last ring he had. Evidently, the luck was with him and the ring he threw covered a small pile of coins! An investment of his ice-cream money had turned out to be a small fortune for him. The child stood there dazed--couldn't believe his own eyes until the money was handed to him. And it was his first taste in gambling and the chances are that he might grow up to be a professional gambler or something worse than that. The County Fair was quite a success and there is no question about that and such was the general impression on it. But this one small booth where the premature gamblers gathered themselves together must have been quite a shocking picture to many parents. And one can not help but doubt the efficiency of our Police Dept. why on earth such concession has been allowed on the Fair ground. We understood that the profits derived from this booth was to assist some organization here for some useful and noble purposes. But in this instance, the "end justify the means" does not make any sense at all! Morally speaking, it is unpardonable a crime to allow this kind of concession on the Fair ground at all. And to think how many youngsters have been tempted into the snare and lost their ice-cream money and gone home empty handed, wondering, in the meantime, why they weren't so lucky like some other guys! Another time, they might have better luck, there's no telling!

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Poor kids! Such would have been the thoughts twirling around in their small heads! What a pity to poison so tender and innocent heart like theirs! You couldn't bear to see these small children in such a dejected mood, could you, mothers?

In a way, this war-born community of Poston is a hot-bed where many future genius might be germinating among these children and our great

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Managing Editor
For Today
SUSUMU MATSUMOTO

VITAL STATISTICS

The Public Health Dept. related today that "since the first arrival" of evacuees to Poston, there have been recorded (to Nov. 5) 104 births, and 37 deaths in this community. Included in the figure of 37 deceased are two Caucasians.

est concern should be on the question of proper training of children and their well being. The moulding of future happiness of these children lies in the hands of our leaders here and they are dependent upon what they are being taught and they must be brought up mentally perfect as nearly as possible and up to the American standard in moral as well as in other cultures.

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There are rumors that some nisei with some older ones dissipate themselves in gambling as their past-times. It may be just the rumors and possibly no thing more to it. Still, the Voice wants to suggest that all the Civic leaders, nisei representatives with their issei advisors assist the police force here to stamp out any and all shade of gambling in the community here. And the rigid enforcement of penal laws should be recommended in cases of gambling and make Poston safe and healthy place for the children to grow up.

K.T.

Sat., Nov. 7, 1942

ADOBE PLANT IN PLEA FOR WORKERS

Still sorely in need of manpower labor, Fred Honda, foreman of Adobe Project No. 1 disclosed yesterday that due to many students now attending schools, the shortage in workers is being "greatly felt" in the plant.

Approximately 500 bricks are now being made daily, with the average of 9 bricks per person. They now have 60 laborers, however more than ten of them only doing "part time" because of school, the announcement said.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Honda, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Plant, located on the east side of the Main Canteen....to obtain the job.

NEW COURSES FOR POLICE FORCE

Policemen's Training Course will begin very soon in Poston for all three units, according to E. Miller, Chief of Internal Security.

One barrack will be set aside in Unit 2, as the Academy for those interested in taking a course. All policemen will be required to enroll in these classes, to learn the art of "law and order" regulations.

"The men in the force will be provided soon with complete uniforms--of shoes, clothes and belts. They have already received their whistle," Mr. Miller declared.

NEW SUBJECT TAUGHT BY ADULT ED.

A course in Analytical Geometry will begin next Wed. eve, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Rec. 36 with Taffy Tanimoto, instructor, the Adult Ed. disclosed today. Class will also be conducted Sun. 9 to 11 a.m. It will be a twice-a-week affair.

MOVIE DATES FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Stone Ishimaru, movie mgr. announced yesterday the cinema schedule for the coming week. "SON OF FURY", starring Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power, will be shown Mon. at Blk. 4 stage; Tues. at Blk. 59; Thurs. at Blk. 2, and Fri. at Blk. 35.

FOUND: orange beads "O-JI-ZU". Please inquire at Blk. 44 mgrs' office.

BUNDLES FROM HEAVEN

To Mr. & Mrs. Tadashi Johnson Kinoshita of Blk. 38-11-D, a girl Nov. 5.

To Mr. & Mrs. Hatsuki Kagawa of Blk. 326-4-D, a girl, Nov. 5.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MEETING, 9-10:30 a.m., Rec. 19.

W.A.U. MANAGERS' MEETING, Rec. 6, 4 p.m. Discussion of volleyball

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, Rec. 44.

DANCE, 7:30 p.m.

LIBRARY I GETS STANFORD BOOKS

President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford Univ. has donated seven non-fiction books to the Community Library I, Mrs. Mabel Ota, head Librarian of Poston I, announced yesterday.

The books are: An Outline of Plant Geography, by Douglas Houghton Campbell; The Engineering Profession, by Theodore Jesse Hoover and John Charles Lounsberry Fish; General Botany, by Edgar Nelson Transeau; Language in Action, by S.I. Hayakawa; The Economics of Mining, by Theodore Jesse Hoover; Desert Wild Flowers, and the California Deserts, by Edmund C. Jaeger.

All of them were published by the Stanford Univ. Press except Language in Action, by S.I. Hayakawa, Japanese semantics expert, which was recently chosen as "Book of-the-Month" selection.

The Community of Poston appreciates indeed for Mr. Wilbur's considerate donation.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHEDULE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Jr. Church, 10a

9:00 a.m. Church School, 5, 15, Jr. Church, 15, 44.

9:15 a.m. Church School, 19.

9:30 a.m. Jr. Church, 15, 5.

9:45 a.m. Church School, 44.

10:00 a.m. YP Forum, 5.

Issei Worship, 5, 19.

Nisei Church School, 13.

10:15 a.m. YP Forum, 43.

10:30 a.m. Issei Worship, 13, 44.

2 p.m. Choir Practice, 44.

8-9 p.m. Nisei Worship, 5, 15, 19, 44.

BUDDHIST SERVICES

9 a.m. Sunday School, 18, 22, 30, 54.

2 p.m. Adult Services, same locale.

8 p.m. Y.B. Sunday Services, 22.

CATHOLIC CHURCH MASS 9 a.m. at 45.

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CHURCH NOTICES

REV. GORDON K. CHAPMAN
TO ADDRESS CHURCH GROUP
SUNDAY MORNING

One of the most active Christian leaders who aided in the evacuation program and acted in the advisory capacity for the government agencies, Rev. Gordon K. Chapman, is to lead the United Christian Church services Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at #211.

He is the secretary-treasurer of the Protestant Commission for Japanese service field and a representative of the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

The Japanese Worship services will be held at #222 at 10:00 a.m.

"How Has The Past Three Months Affected My Christian Faith?" is the topic of the Young People's Fellowship hour at 8:00 p.m.

BUDDHIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
TO HAVE JOINT SERVICES

"A" and "B" Sunday School groups will meet jointly at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning at the Buddhist Church hall #214.

Sunake Tazumi will act as chairman.

CATHOLIC MASS TO BE
HELD REGULARLY

At 11:00 a.m. every Sunday, the Catholic Mass will be held in Block 222-9-A.

LOST DEPARTMENT

Translation Book between 209 and 216 blocks. Finder please return to Mrs. Kadoike of 216-2-D.

Shell-rimmed glasses in brown case between 211 and 213 blocks. Z. Onoye, 213-8-B, owner.

WORK ON AGRICULTURE CENTER STARTED IN U. 2

According to Charles Onoye, Supervisor of Poston II Agriculture, scrapers have been working, leveling the site for the new "Ag" Center. The site is situated in the fire-break adjacent to the water tank near Block 203.

Lumber has arrived for the first construction of a large lath house for the nursery. James Tada, nursery division head, said that building will begin Monday.

Mr. Wilson returned from Phoenix with a truck load of plants. Unit 2's share included 2 bundles red oleanders and 10 bundles of tamaracks. The supply of plants was not sufficient because the men who were to assist Wilson were unable to make the trip. Through Saburo Kido of the Legal Department, a contribution of 5 bundles of red oleanders were made by Mrs. A. Clardy to the Poston 2 nursery.

Twelve men from Units 1, 2 and 3 will leave in the near future for Albuquerque for approximately two weeks to obtain 18,000 Chinese elms. Three from the local Ag department will make the trip.

"MADEMOISELLES" MEET

Meeting in their "clubhouse" at 226-6-B Thursday night, the newly-elected "Mademoiselles" cabinet formed a rough draft of the club's Constitution and made plans for the coming term.

Red letter day on the planned calendar is an installation of officers on November 26.

SPORTS

220 BOMBER WIN 8-1 TO
TAKE SERIES

Under the 4-hit pitching of B. Shimizu; the 220 Bombers again showed supremacy in the Old Men's League by downing the 214 Oyejis, 8-1.

In the 2nd inning singles by S. Wade, U. Shimizu, C. Abe and G. Yoshida garnered 3 runs for the Bombers. Following up their assault the victors bunched 6 hit and 5 run in the 3rd and 4th innings. 214's lone tally came in their half of the 3rd inning when P. Takata and K. Sato batted out singles.

G. Yoshida and S. Wade hit hard for the Bombers by batting 2 for 3 while Sato had a perfect day at bat with 1 for 1.

BATTERIES: 220

B. Shimizu, K. Urabe
214: K. Sato, P. Takata

DEAD END KIDS SMACK
215 JUNIORS

Scoring 5 runs in a hectic first inning, the "Dead End Kids" from Terrortown went on to win easily from the 215 Jrs., 8-2, in the first of a three game series to determine the Junior champs.

The "Kids" found Yokoyama, 215 chucker, "off" as they touched him for 8 bingles and as many runs.

The 213 Juniors have Ray Irino beautiful support afield as the 15'ers could touch him for but 2 hits, both hits driving in the 2 runs scored by 215. Fuji and Yamanishi getting these.

Iyemura, A. Irino, Soda and Tada each got 2 hits to lead the "Dead End Kids" batting attack.

HEALTH EDUCATION CONSULTANT TO SPEAK AT PTA

Sally Lucas Jean, re-
puted health education
consultant will be the
main speaker at parents
teachers meeting on
Thursday Nov. 12, at
Mess 324 from 8 p.m.
Interpretation in Jap-
anese will be held so
all Issei parents are
urgently requested to
attend this lecture.
One hundred percent at-
tendance is requested
as Mr. Chester Potts,
school superintendant
and the other teachers
would like to meet all
the parents. Songs
will be given by sixth
graders and refresh-
ments will be provided
by the teachers. Mrs.
Harvey Iwata will be
the chairman for the
evening.

SCHOOL LUNCH DISCUSSED

Considering the many
handicaps, the school
lunches are going on
smoothly with the vol-
unteer help of mothers,
it was reported. Many
other problems were
ironed out with the
help of Mr. Potts at
P.T.A. Council meeting
at 324 Mess Hall, Nov.
5. Majority of the
blocks were well re-
presented but it is
very important that
all blocks send repre-
sentatives to these
council meetings.

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BUDDHIST PROGRAM

The Buddhist Church
Sunday School program
for this Sunday will
be as follows: Rec 306,
chmn., May Tanaka,
speakers, Mrs. Sakow
and Toru Ikeda; Rec
316, chmn., Miharu
Shimaji, speakers,
Irene Tsutsumi and Sa-
chi Yamane; Rec 322,
chmn., Yoshiko Kubo,
speakers, Mary Miyoshi
and Grace Hozaka.

CHURCH NEWS

A short one sheet
mimeographed copy is
being published each
week by the Christian
Church which contains
articles pertaining to
their activities.

Midweek Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting is
held at Rec 330 every
Wednesday night at
7:30 p.m.

ALGEBRA CLASS

Algebra class spon-
sored by Adult Educa-
tion will be held e-
very Monday, Tuesday,
and Thursday evening
from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
at 324-2-A. All those
interested are asked
to attend.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Specially designed
Christmas cards with
verses containing a
Poston touch is being
offered by the Indus-
tries Dept. of Poston
III. A wise selection
in the variety of cards
are available, these
cards being made by an
elaborate new method
which is a secret of
this department.

Samples are now on
display at the office
at 310-5-A. Another
feature is that the
customers may make up
their own verses or
greetings and may have
their names printed
on the cards.

FLOWERS

Artificial flowers
are being made by the
novelty division of In-
dustries and orders
are taken for various
variety of flowers as
gardenias, orchids and
roses, as well as car-
nations and bardellias.

Classes for students
who wish to learn the
craft for making arti-
ficial flowers will
begin Monday afternoon
in various mess halls
which will be announc-
ed at a later date.

NOVELTY PINS

Clever lapel pins
made from pipe clean-
ers are also sold
which are being made
by Mrs. Tsuruoka. These
pins can be bought for
five cents apiece.

Sunday Services

Event	Time	Place
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.	305, 308, 329
Meditation	10:00 a.m.	305
Junior Church	10:00 a.m.	308
Y.P. Service	10:45 a.m.	329
Adult Service	10:45 a.m.	305
Evening worship	7:30 p.m.	305
BUDDHIST		
Children's Service	9:00 a.m.	306, 316, 322
Y.P. Service	10:00 a.m.	306, 316, 322
Evening Service	8:00 p.m.	306, 316, 322

APPRECIATION

M. Sakata and family
wish to express their
sincere appreciation
for all the words of
comfort and sympathy
during their recent
bereavement.

VOLLEYBALL HEADS

All captains of the
senior and junior lea-
gue are requested to
come every Saturday
morning before noon to
get the following week's
schedules.

JUDO TOURNEY RESULTS

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

Poston's first Judo tournament was held at the Dojo west of the Adobe project before a crowd of 2,500 fans, Sun., Nov. 1st, with all three units of Poston participating in the shinkyu-shiai.

The match which began from 2 p.m. and lasted until 11:30 p.m. was topped off by exhibitions by the yudanshas. Nage-no-kata was exhibited by G. Kakita (sandan) and I. Yamamoto (sandan); Kimi-no-kata by I. Uchida (yodan) and N. Hagio (godan); Katame-no-kata by N. Hagio (godan) and H. Inouye (yodan).

Results of the four divisions were:

YONEN GROUP
1. Minoru Horike, II; 2. Yoshio Oshiro, I; and 3. Shigeru Tanaka, I.

SHONEN GROUP
1. M. Musashi, I; 2. Kenji Matsumoto, I; and 3. S. Horibe, III.

SEINEN GROUP
1. Tom Shigenobu, I; 2. Shigeru Horibe, III; and H. Nagata, I.

YUDANSHA GROUP
1. S. Uchida, I; 2. Honda, I; and 3. M. Kurisu, I.

ADVANCEMENT RESULTS

SANKYU
T. Mino, B. Narano, Y. Matsumoto, H. Fukawa, M. Uechi, S. Fujii, Y. Honda, M. Hashimoto, Y. Yoshida, S. Horibe, T. Fujioka, H. Nagata, T. Uchida, I. Kanami, Y. Tomasu, J. Fujii, N. Hagio, G. Fukawa, and Shig Horibe.

NIKKYU
C. Uchida, T. Hane, H. Matsuoka.

IKKYU
H. Takeshita, Y. Kariya
NIDAN
S. Uchida, H. Chuman
SANDAN
Ray Otsuka.

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied
ORANGE COUNTY	7	2	0
Peacocks	6	2	1
Delano	6	3	0
Valley	5	3	1
Riverside	5	4	0
Indians	4	4	1
Vista	3	4	2
Bakersfield	3	5	1
Golden Bears	2	6	1
Polecats	0	8	1

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CLASS "A" LEAGUE

American League

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied
FIREMEN I	7	0	1
Block 2	5	1	1
Block 42	5	2	0
Hopless 9	4	2	1
Block 4	3	4	0
Blockheads	2	5	0
Flatfoots	0	6	1
Maintenance	0	6	1

National League

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied
OCEANSIDE	7	0	0
Monterey Bay	6	1	0
L. A. Bombers	4	3	0
Firemen II	4	3	0
P-38's	4	3	0
Golden Bear B's	1	5	1
Los Angeles	1	5	1
Vaqueros	0	7	0

International League

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied
BLOCK 21	6	0	1
Toh-Pas	5	1	1
Arizona	5	2	0
Southern	4	2	0
Tokio Giants	3	3	1
Fluidrives	0	5	2
Brawley	0	5	2
Bulldogs	0	5	2

GIRLS' "A" LEAGUE GAMES

Sat. Hollywood Stars vs. Polejinks, Fld. 21, 2 p.m.
Sun. Delano vs. Blk. 2 Fld. 13; O.C. Argoettes vs. Blk. 22, Fld. 13.

HISTORY OF PRESENT COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

November 5, 1942

TO: The Residents of Poston

I wish to take this opportunity to present the following facts of the Community Enterprise set-up, after hearing the many misunderstandings that have arisen regarding this organization.

The Public Relations Department was organized within the Community Enterprise to make possible a closer relationship between the people and the Enterprises. Any suggestions from any of you for improvements will be greatly appreciated.

RTY/s

Roy T. Yoshida
Roy T. Yoshida
Pub. Rel. Dept.,
Community Enterprises

Associate Director, Ned Campbell was in charge of the first Poston store enterprise early in May. At that time, Mr. Campbell and Miss Ellis together went and solicited a few large wholesale houses where they would extend credit without any financial backing. The outside wholesalers had never heard of this city of Poston nor did they have any knowledge of the set up of the enterprise. After Mr. Campbell explained that this was a War Relocation Project, that it was to house 20,000 people eventually, the large wholesalers saw the prospect of doing business on a large scale, they decided to extend credit to the store so that we could get started. The merchandise was bought wholly on credit with terms based on net 30 days.

Golden State Creamery lent 16 Kelvinator Boxes for storage of ice cream, etc., free of charge. Harold Brokerage loaned two of their trucks for camp deliveries. They extended credit and invested a great deal of their business here because of the fact that they know that we would have a good business.

Money was not invested by the United States Government, nor by any other people here for the Community Enterprises. The original cash imprest fund of five dollars in small denomination was put up by Mr. Ota and returned at the end of the day.

The store opened May 11, 1942. The first day's sales was \$11.76. The population of this city was about 275. By May 25 to 27, the store paid off all initial merchandise invested by the wholesalers making this store a Community Store belonging to the people.

Mr. Campbell gave specific instructions that the mark-up will be 25%; 20% off selling price. (He insisted upon that mark-up as prices can always be lowered but not raised.) The mark-up of 25% made necessary profits for substantial reserve, so on September 1st, the mark-up was reduced to 15% at which time we had approximately \$20,000, in merchandise inventory. At the present time, we have about \$43,000. So on November 1st the mark-up dropped to 12% of which 2% is for the Arizona State sales tax feeling that we have substantial cash reserves on merchandise inventory to operate, selling commodities as close to cost as possible for the benefit of the people.

We have at the present time contributed to the community allocations for the month of July \$2,000 from the profits and for the month of August about \$2,200. This money going towards various forms of recreation including drama and all forms of sports for boys and girls.

The Enterprises has been paying for all costs of films shown on the Project.

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COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES . . .
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In the beginning some Japanese had to take the initiative to start a store to accommodate those who came in later. The management of this store was composed of a committee, the Temporary Executive Board, appointed by Mr. H. A. Mathiesen, Chief of Agriculture & Industry and Community Enterprises on May 22, 1942. They were, Fred Ota, General Manager; Shigoru Nakashima, Store Manager; Bill Kasuga, Finance; Stanley Tsuchiya, Personnel; and Rev. Mitani, Education.

This body resigned on June 21, 1942 when Mr. W. Wade Head appointed the Temporary Board of Trustees. At first, the Temporary Board of Trustees was composed of Lyle Kurisaki, Elmer Yamamoto, K. Tamura, Stanley Tsuchiya, Bill Kasuga, Shigoru Nakashima, Henry Odagawa, Fred Ota, Tom Taira, and Mr. Kitabayashi; however, Mr. Head feeling that the Frozen fund control of the Federal Reserve Bank may have some complications, the issei members were not given the privilege to vote; and therefore they resigned.

The Temporary Board of Trustees were a body of 8, but the appointment of four men from Unit 2 and four from Unit 3 were to be held when their community was fully organized. This temporary Board of Trustees were to be elected by the people instead of by appointment.

The money in this Enterprise is picked up daily by one Japanese accountant or cash collector and by one Government employee who make an itemized report of everything taken out of the cash register and a receipt of the total amount collected is received by the Government agent and a Japanese but now collected by all Japanese.

The bank deposits are made by one Government agent, Mr. R. G. Fister, Chief of Community Enterprises, and Fred Ota, counter-signing. All checks drawn out of the bank has to be counter-signed in the same way.

All bills that come in on purchases are checked by three individuals (all Japanese) before they are paid. Itemized reports of purchases and goods have triplicate copies: one copy of each goes to the Warehouse, Procurement and to the Accounting Department. If the store takes any merchandise out of the warehouse, each department has a copy of the combined requisition and warehouse invoice.

The Accounting system was set up by Mr. Weintraub, the Government CPA on this Project under the Cost Accounting system. We are still using this form of accounting.

Monthly financial report from the Accounting Department is released and distributed monthly in English and Japanese.

We have at the present purchased all barbering equipments, all beauty shop equipments, and shoe repair equipments to operate various enterprises--all of these equipments belonging to the people and the community.

We carry a \$40,000 inventory insurance for Camps 1, 2, and 3 breaking it down to \$20,000 for Unit 1; \$10,000 for Unit 2; and \$10,000 for Unit 3.