

POSTON WARTIME WEATHER, withheld 24 hours by wartime restrictions, was reported as follows by Unit II-Adm. J.D. Crawford:

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PARKER HOSPITALS TO TREAT WORKERS, COUNCIL STUDY PERMANENT GOV'T SET--UP, TRUST FUND.

Evacuee residents who may be the victims of emergency injuries while working in Parker will be given treatment at either the Indian Service Hospital or the Parker Hospital, it was reported by George Ono, Unit II Fair Practice committee chairman, Monday to the community council.

According to Ono, the labor boards of the 3 units met with Vernon Kennedy, A. W. Empie, H. H. Twonsend and Lem Nelson, of the Administrative staff and submitted several proposals, "most of which were accepted." First aid to injured workers in Parker was one of the propositions approved, and Mr. Townsend was appointed to take the necessary steps.

Chairman John Maeno requested the Council to study the proposed set-up for a permanent form of government with a central executive council for all 3 units.

The Fair Practice Board was delegated to make definite suggestions concerning the appointment of trustees for the Evacuee Trust Fund. A symposium was suggested to be held to clarify the trust fund situation.

COUNCIL OPPOSES DONATION PRACTICE

The Poston III Community Council announced its opposition to solicitation of donations

G R O W E R S W I R E LT. GEN. DEWITT FOR CONTINUED COTTON-PICKING IN PARKER VALLEY; POSTONIANS PICK 42,000 LBS; EARN OVER \$1,000

Twelve Parker Valley cotton growers, meeting at the Indian Trading post Monday night, unanimously endorsed a telegram to be forwarded to Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Western Defense Command, requesting that the school children and other evacuee groups of Poston be permitted to continue the harvesting of crops in this area.

21 BEET HARVESTERS RETURN FROM IDAHO; GREETED BY POSTON QUEEN NELLIE NAGANO

First group of harvesters to return, 21 of the approximately 104 who left Sept. 23, for Preston, Idaho, to do sugar-beet topping, arrived at Parker at 9:49 a.m., Tues., Nov. 9 and were greeted by a delegation which consisted of Queen Nellie Nagano of Poston, the three Council Chrmn., Vernon Kennedy, Empl. officer, Merian Kanatani. The returning party was accompanied by Quince Rice, who was employed by WRA to bring the boys home.

The greater part of the others of the 104 besides these 21, have gone to Nyssa, Ore., while a few stayed at Preston, according to ones who returned.

"Idaho is about the same as Poston," he said. "It was 0° a couple of times and it snowed two weeks before we came home. It snowed the last night we were there. We have worked in snow up to two or three inches."

As to how he liked Preston, one said, "It (Continued on page 3)

or sponsoring of money-making concessions in events affecting this unit. This stand was released yesterday in a memorandum to all block managers, depart-

William Dudley, spokesman for the growers said, "We have nothing but praise for the field work shown by the various cotton picking groups from Poston. Various school classes have cooperated with us especially."

As of yesterday, Poston groups had harvested approximately 42,000 pounds of cotton, and pay checks which have been turned over to the various class treasurers and presidents now exceed \$1000.

Under the edict from the Fourth Command headquarters from San Francisco, affecting both Gila and Poston, cotton picking activities are to cease tomorrow, Nov. 12.

Both the Project Director W. Wade Head, Industrial Relations Chief, Vernon R. Kennedy and the Parker Valley growers are now hoping that it will be continued.

A supplementary wire was sent to Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt by the Administration requesting that the restrictions be lifted.

ments and organizations of Poston III.

Groups wishing to have concessions must receive the approval of the council, the resolution stated.

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

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Managing Editor
 For Today
 KAZ OKA

**POLICE DEPTS. WILL
 HANDLE LOST & FOUND;
 BULLETIN AIDS PLAN**

Effective today, all persons finding articles in the Community are asked to deliver them at the Police Dept. of their respective Unit.

Likewise, all persons who lose items are to report immediately to the Station, according to an announcement by E.L. Miller, Chief of Internal Security.

Lost and Found articles will be printed in the Daily Bulletin

FOUND: Wallet with Girls' League card with name of Haruko Oka. A double-strand pearl necklace.

CORRECTION:

Due to a typographical error, Ted Haas, Project Attorney, was misquoted in the Nov. issue of the Bulletin as saying that the Manzanar Judicial Commission is as democratic as ours; in reality, he said that that of Manzanar is NOT as democratic as that of Poston.

**TRANSPORT TRUCKS
 EACH POSTON**

Twenty pieces of transport equipment conveyed by members of the Caucasian staff arrived in Poston from the Phoenix Motor pool last Sunday night.

The equipment that arrived includes stake-bed trucks which are being parked at the dispatcher's lot, east of the Ad. Bldg. and will be used by the Transportation Dept.

OUR THOUGHT ON ARMISTICE

At 11 a.m. today, it will have been exactly 24 short years when the bugles sounded "Cease firing" thus ending one of the great catastrophic wars of the world. Over 5,300,000 men sacrificed their lives, more than 12 million bled from their gaping wounds; staining the bloody battlefields of No Man's Land in a vain effort "to make the world safe for democracy."

Once again we are in the midst of a physical conflict, perhaps the worst in the history of mankind. Once again, millions of men, in vibrant youth, are forsaking their right to live, being mutilated in body and soul, all in the name of democracy. It is indeed a travesty on the soul of the Unknown Soldier, it would be a farce to commemorate this day.

Let us, instead, look forward to the day when another Armistice will be declared. Let us, instead, trust in the judgment of our Father to lead us away forever from the tyrannical forces of fury, hate and fear that is so much a lingering counterpart, a perpetuation, of all wars.

Let us not be satisfied that someday a truce will be declared. For while all things come to an end as Swinburne so aptly stated thusly:

"From too much of living,

From hope and pain set free,

We thank with brief thanksgiving

Whatever gods may be,

That no life lives forever,

That dead men rise up never,

That even the weariest river

Winds somewhere safe to sea,"

the spiritual tares of race prejudice, suspicion and fear among mankind will linger on for years after the peace.

Regardless of race, creed or religion, we are all in this battle, fighting the oppression, the slavery, the contempt of men for fellow men. That is what we are fighting for today, to sweep away fear and distrust, so that men thruout the world may live forever as outlined in the terms of the Atlantic Charter.... "which will afford assurance that all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from want and fear."

Let us look to the soul of that Unknown Soldier and vow to him that he shall not have died in vain, vow that the next Armistice Day and all the others that will forever follow shall be commemorated in all its democratic significance.

**TREES ON EVERY BLOCK
 PLANNED FOR POSTON**

Some 4,000 Chinese trees will soon be available for planting in every block, it was announced yesterday at the Poston III Block Managers meeting.

The amount set aside for unit 3 will enable each block to have 274

**COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN
 Affairs John Collier
 is a Poston visitor,
 having arrived yesterday afternoon.**

and plans for the planting of them were discussed. It was sought to gain the maximum of shade.

Three men have gone to help dig out the trees, it was reported.

TARDY WAGE PAYMENTS INCREASE SOCIAL CASES, COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Kikuo Endo, social welfare committee head, reported to the Unit 2 council Monday that 15 families have applied for financial aid. He pointed out that the belatedness of the cash advance payments has severely aggravated the financial set-up of the residents, resulting in increased welfare cases.

A special committee to study social self-are plans was appointed, consisting of Endo, H. K. Sakata, Masa Hayashi, Min Ogata and Capt. Kitaji of the Salvation Army.

The Unit II labor board demanded that speedy action be taken by the council to get back pay and to regulate the pay days to alleviate the hardships imposed on the worker's families. John Maeno, Sid Shiratsuki and George Ono were named to take this matter up with the Project Director.

21 BEET HARVESTERS RETURN FROM IDAHO PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS (Cont. from page 1) was terrible."

One who said he liked Preston, said he had earned \$140 by topping 120 T.; he has saved \$100. Another, who had earned \$92.52; said he spent it all, besides \$23 that he had started with, and a check for \$7.47 for his work here. He left Idaho with 75¢ and arrived at Parker with all the money he had left, or 30¢. "My brother sent \$40 home," he said. "We cooked by ourselves--much meat, a few vegetables, and a lot of spuds. The people there were swell."

"Idaho people are nicer than Calif. people," a harvester said.

UNIT II ISSEIS MEET TO DISCUSS MEANS OF SPEEDING UP PAYMENTS; BLAST COUNCIL, BLK.MGRS

At a special emergency meeting of Unit II Isseis in the 214 mess hall Monday evening, heated discussions were held concerning the cash advances and clothing allowance situations.

While blasting the Unit II community council and the block managers as being "slow" and inefficient, the various speakers insisted that the matters must be taken into their own hands to speed up the payments.

Unable to get together as to the procedure to follow, another mass meeting of the Unit II populace has been called for Friday evening.

NO GRATIS BAR SOAPS; COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE INVITES SUGGESTIONS

Rumors to the effect that White King bar soaps were being distributed by Unit I block managers to the residents free of charge were denied yesterday by the Community Enterprise and residential sources, following an investigation by the Press Bulletin.

Roy Yoshida, C. E. public relations, asserted that only flake soaps were being given gratis, and that soap bars are not being by the Unit I managers as is being done in Units II and III. "The Community Enterprise," he said, "allowed the Unit II and III managers to sell the soap only upon the recommendations of those Units' respective councils. It is not being sold in Unit I by the Managers because the Council here has not as yet taken any similar steps."

BUILDING STRUCTURES FOR SCHOOL BEGIN IN POSTON ONE UNIT

Construction on the first school building --for grammar school pupils---began early yesterday on the south east corner of Adobe plant 1, disclosed Charles A. Popkins, construction engineer.

In one classroom unit, concrete foundation 115 ft. long and 22 ft. wide is to be laid, the information revealed. The plan for this elementary institution was drawn by Yosh Hirose, who was also responsible for the structure of Koyasan Temple in Los Angeles.

Adobe plant 1 has produced, to date, approximately 100,000 mud bricks, while in unit II more than 25,000 blocks were made.

School building construction will "begin soon" there in the near future, Mr. Popkins asserted.

STOVES IN PARKER, 4 TRUSTEES TO BE APPOINTED FOR C. E.

Harry Iwashige, housing committee chairman, reported to the Unit II council Monday that heating stoves had arrived in Parker. He stated that his committee will endeavor to rush requests for early installations.

John Nakamura, 213, requested that stoves be installed in school-rooms at as early a date as possible.

The Council will take steps at their next meeting to select four appointees from Unit 2 to the board of trustees, as requested by the Community Enterprise.

Mr. Yoshida also invited any resident to offer any suggestions or complaints in regards to the stores.

P. & L. STATEMENT IS RELEASED

Distribution of Financial statements to the Blk. Councils has now been made to "straighten out certain misunderstandings, which might be existing in regards to Enterprise operation."

"The C.E. is now issuing Profit and Loss Statements of all the three Units to all Blk. and Municipal Councils. We aim to satisfy and make clear our records to the residents," Roy Yoshida, public relations, asserted in his report to the Press.

Statements from the individual units will be published within a week, in regards to their "profit and losses," it was declared.

BLK. 43 GOES COTTON-PICKING

The newly organized club--43 Postonians---residents of Blk.43, headed by Pres. K. Misawa, "enjoyed" a day of cotton picking on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Each member contributed his share of 50 lbs. to the club treasury, which is later to be used by the Junior and Senior group for the "Blk. and Club" activities.

With the present membership of 40, they will sponsor a "Shibai" come next Dec. 7 for the Blk. residents and friends.

"BUDDHIST EMBLEM" CONTEST

The Buddhist Sunday Schools announced yesterday that a "Flag Design" contest is to be held for the Community--the Flag to represent the Poston Buddhist Church.

With chrms. Art Takemoto and Skip Sato in charge of the entries all residents are invited to send in their "emblems" now. Deadline is set for Nov. 30, with three grand prizes to be given to the winners.

Here are the rules:

- (1) Design must be original.
- (2) Design must have some significance of Buddhism.
- (3) Entries are unlimited. You may send in as many as you want.
- (4) Size of emblem must be 5" by 6".
- (5) Bring or mail to: Buddhist Temple Emblem Contest, 45 14-B Poston, Arizona.
- (6) All entries must have names and addresses of contestants. None will be returned.

The contest is open to all three Poston Units, the Comm. said.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

Custodians meeting to pick representative for Fair Practice Comm. Conference Room, Ad. Bldg, 10 a.m.
Differential Calculus, Rec. 36, from 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.

College Algebra, Rec. 36, 7:30 & 8:30.
Strength of Material, Rec. 36, 8 p.m.
Fellowship Hours Blks. 5, 19, 15, at 8 p.m. Mess 44 at 7:30 p.m.
Choir practices, Blks. 5, 19.

ENTERPRISE "BIG-WIGS" TO TALK

Through the request of many high school seniors, Fred Ota, mgr. and Stanley Tsuchiya, personnel head of the Enterprise, consented to speak on the topic, "History of Poston Community Enterprise", before the morning English class on Nov. 12, at Rec. 2, Apt. C. Open forum will follow where students will be able to ask questions and discuss the problems concerning the present canteen business.

"MATERIALS" DAY CHANGED

The Strength of Material class held on Mon. and Tues. evenings has been changed to Tues. and Wed., the Adult Ed. Dept. declared yesterday. It will be held tonight at Rec. 36, 8 p.m.

SEWING BRANCH AT BLK. 19.

Another branch of the Sewing School has been opened at Blk. 19, with daily classes being held from 3:30 to 5 p.m., the Dept. reported today. Similar courses are scheduled for Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. Other branches will soon open in various blks., it was indicated.

OFFICERS TO BE INITIATED

An Installation Social by the Jr. Y.B.A. (Blk. 30) will be held Sat., Nov. 21, George Ariyasu, president of the organization, declared in their meeting held last Sun.. The locale has not been announced.

WEDDING BELLS.....

Edward Hiroshi Shigeoka and Dorothy Fujio Arita filed their intentions to wed last Mon. Tentative date for the wedding was announced for Sun., Nov. 15.

32 ACTUAL MAILING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

**LAST RITES FOR EDWARD B. DAVIS
HELD TUESDAY MORNING AT THE
POSTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Poston Two residents and members of the student body paid their respects at the funeral services for the late Edward B. Davis, senior class teacher and member of the Poston 2 School.

Miss Gladys Onoye played a piano number. Rev. William Kobayashi presided and Rev. Kohei Takeida gave the sermon.

Representing the senior class, Itsumi Oita, gave an eulogy while a short talk was made by Mr. Dallas McClaren, superintendent of schools. Dr. Miles Carey, head of the educational system, also gave a message.

**FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR SOLDIER
VISITING HERE ON 10-DAY FURLOUGH**

With H. Makishima acting as "emcee," the residents of Block 229 were hosts at a farewell party for P.F.C. Duke Takeuchi who was visiting his parents and friends in Poston 2 on a ten-day furlough. He is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas.

The program was highlighted by vocal selections by Yukio Yamasaki, May Ogawa and G. Shoji. Mr. Ogawa gave "naniwabushi." The evening's festivities was concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the group.

**SOCIAL WELFARE STAFF ENJOY
PICNIC AT PARKER**

Poston 2 Social Welfare Department represented by Elizabeth Ogata and Masu Hayashi were treated to a day at Parker with Margaret Kirkland, who is departing for the Indian Service at Phoenix as hostess.

The trip was made in the cars of Misses Kirkland, Nell Findley and Mrs. Burgess and was highlighted by the actual entry into California "territory." A picnic supper was enjoyed at the Indian agency near Parker.

The social welfare staffs of Units 1 and 3 were also guests.

MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

An emergency meeting will be held in 214 Messhall on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. 20 representatives from each block are to attend.

* **"SON OF FURY" AT COTTONWOOD** *
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* Tonight's feature attraction at Cottonwood open-air theater will be "Son Of Fury" starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, and Frances Farmer. *
* A 20th Century-Fox production. *
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AG BOYS LEAVE FOR NEW MEXICO

Tar Shirachi, Joe Morimune and Frank Iwaoka of the landscape and nursery division of the Poston 22 Agriculture Department left for New Mexico along with nine other "Ag" men from Units 1 and 3 Monday morning to obtain 18,000 Chinese elm trees for Poston.

The trip is being made by truck and on the return journey each man will drive a truckload of the elm trees.

EFFICIENCY OF WAREHOUSE PRAISED

H. H. Townsend, Transportation and Supply head, was a visitor yesterday at Unit 2. After visiting and inspecting all the warehouses, he commended Henry Fujii, head warehouseman, on the efficiency of his crew in handling the commodities.

Of the three units, this unit's warehouses were the most efficiently run, Townsend said.

LIBRARY GETS 250 MORE BOOKS

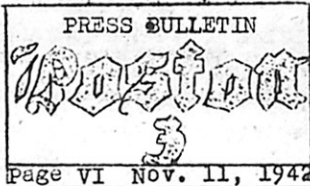
Two hundred and fifty books were gratefully received from the Los Angeles Central Library to be added to the Poston 2 library shelves, Becky Hasegawa, head librarian announced. Though all books received were discards, they are in good readable condition and are mostly fiction and non-fiction.

"Past Imperfect," by Ilka Chase, "Drivin' Woman," bestseller by Elizabeth P. Chevalier, and "Mediterranean," are three new books on the 5¢ a week list.

All persons wishing to purchase any of the new books now listed in Book of the Month Clubs, etc. can do so through the library.

Library announces that Wednesday evening hours will be from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Regular 7 to 9 hours will prevail other evenings.

**FAIR PRACTICE COMMITTEE
WILL INVESTIGATE
EMPLOYEE COMPLAINTS**



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**POSTON III SUMO
TOURNAMENT TO BE
HELD ON THANKSGIVING**

The office of the Fair Practice Committee will be temporarily located at the employment office in 310-12-A, until a more suitable location is found. Any and all grievances by evacuee employees who are members of the Work Corps may file same in accordance with paragraph D of Section VI of the Fair Employment Practice procedure which states as follows:

Any evacuee employee may report in writing any employment complaint to the Fair Practice Committee or to any of its members. The Fair Practice Chairman shall investigate and, by consultations with the parties concerned seek to effect a satisfactory solution. If such solution is not promptly secured, he shall present the case to a meeting of the Fair Practice Committee, which shall arrive at an opinion on the validity of the complaint and shall authorize the Fair Practice Chairman to prepare a written statement of the case. This statement shall be presented by the Fair Practice chairman to the project Employment officer for his action. Appeal may be taken from the action of the Employment Officer to the project Director, whose decision shall be final.

Workers are reminded that cases must be specific for investigations, and must be submitted in writing.

ADULT ED. OFFICES

Adult Ed. Office is still located at Rec 309 while the teachers' quarters has been moved to 310-13-A. Anyone wishing information may contact either office.

**POSTAL RECEIPT TOTALS
OVER \$13,000 FOR OCT.
AT POSTON III OFFICE**

The total postal receipt for the month of October at Poston III was \$13,020.53, it was announced yesterday by Art Takemoto, Postmaster.

The amount included \$8,913.17 of money orders, \$3,487.94 for C.O.D., and \$619.42 for stamps.

The average business per day was reported to be \$500.75. There were 652 C.O.D. receipts, which averaged \$5.35 per package; and 949 money orders, averaging \$9.39 per order.

Takemoto urged residents to send Christmas packages early this season because of difficulties of transportation, particularly in the mid-west region.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

BIBLE STUDY and mid-week services are scheduled for tonight at Rec 330 for 7:30. John Miyabe is giving a series of talks on growth of English hymnology, and should prove of interest to all.

SINGSPIRATION this Friday evening will feature a special program.

SUNDAY EVENING services will hold a "Bring A Friend Night" and everyone attending is asked to bring along a special chum.

Grand opening of the Poston III Sumo Kyakai will be held on Thanksgiving Day with the contestants from Unit I and II participating in a tournament.

The all day affair will start at 10:00 a.m. and last till 6:00 p.m. Mr. Yamatani is the business manager.

According to Hideo Higashi, who is in charge of the P.E. in Poston III, sumo will be added to the high school P.E. program.

**BOXING TOURNAMENT
TO BE SPONSORED AT
POSTON II ON NOV. 21**

Poston III will send these contestants to the boxing tournament held at the Crawford Arena in Poston II. The time set for the opening bout was 7:30 p.m.

Flyweights, Toastie Hirai (112 lbs), Speed Jim Tajiri (108 lbs.); Bantam weight, Johnny Nishimura (118 lbs.); Featherweight, Leo Minami (125 lbs.)

According to instructor Harry Matsumoto he said "my boys are coming along in fine shape and have better than an even chance to come out on top." The winners of the bouts will be awarded medals which will make them fight all the harder.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Cocds--Mesquites, 15-3
15-6
Tro-Debs--Volleyettes, 15-9
15-5
Unknown 9--Sr. Diverettes, 15-9
15-8

<i>Events</i> for TODAY		
EVENTS	TIME	PLACE
Delphians Meeting	3:30	318
Shorthand Classes	7:15	324
Bible study	7:30	330

SUMO RESULTS SATO TAKES OZEKI HONORS

With a liberal sprinkling of salt to the gods to ward off injuries, the sumo tournament got under way in Poston 2 with the "atom" weights pairing off at 10:30 a.m. Sun.

In the heavyweight matches late in the afternoon Poston 2 won top honors in the "san yaku" when Sato threw Nakamura to win "ozeki" honors. Mori took the "seki-wake" when he beat Suenaga. Unit I salvaged one match when Kariyu proved too strong for Harada to take the "komu-subi."

The "go-nin-nuki" battle which was to decide the winner of the pennant was called off when the referee refused to budge from his decision that Sato lost to Suenaga of Unit I. Kariya of Unit I started off the "go-nin-nuki" by throwing 4 men in a row, only to lose to Sato of Unit II. Sato then beat 3 men. Then came the disputed decision which the judges were unable to decide. The "go-nin-nuki" was called off and held over to the next tournament.

BLK. 21 DEFEATED BY OCEANSIDE 5 - 4 IN SEMI-FINAL TILT

In a spinning thriller the Oceanside Marlins, Nat'l. "A" Champs, nosed out the Blk. 21 Internat'l. Kingpins, by the close score of 5-4 on Fld. 30, Sun.

Blk. 21 rallied in the 7th on Sugiyama's homer with one on but fell short by a lone run.

The Championship tilt in the "A" League between Firemen and Oceanside will be played on Sun. Nov. 15.

UNIT I GRIDDERS DEFEAT 226 ZEROS

Using the famed Knute Rockne's shift, the Unit One eleven defeated the Zeros 6-0.

Displaying better organized plays, Unit I outcharged the Zeros throughout the game.

In the second quarter, the All Stars got their big break when Toby Imoto's attempted punt was recovered by the roving center on the Zero 10 yd. line.

After two running plays the High School All Stars utilized the break by scoring on a beautiful pass into the end zone. Tom Imamura, tailback, throwing to Tok Oroda.

Tom Imamura's brilliant blocking, accurate passing and smart running sparked the Unit One eleven to the victory.

BOYS' DIVISION TO SPONSOR MARBLE TOURNNEY

George Guida, head of the Boys' Div. of the Rec. Dept. informed the Press that a Marble Tournament for all youngsters 17 years and under will be held Nov. 28, at Fld. 21.

The contest, divided into two groups; the 14-17; 13 years and under Div. will be played in a 12 ft. and 9 ft. rings respectively. So practice up you guys!

SHORTS....The "Wreck" Dept. (PCAA to you) overcame a 12-24 half time deficit, to get a 30-30 tie against the Valley quintet at Sun. morning at the Ek. 53 "pavilion".....

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No. 1 song on the Poston's Hit Parade: "Praise The Lord And Pass The Requisition".

TEMPORARY RULES FOR SIX MAN TOUCH FOOTBALL

1. There will be six players: two ends, one center, one halfback, a fullback, and a quarterback.
2. Any player is eligible for a pass.
3. There must be three players on the line and three men in the backfield on offense.
4. No cleats, spikes, etc. allowed.
5. Unnecessary roughness on part of the player will cause same to be dismissed from game. Further unnecessary roughness will expel player for the rest of the season.
6. Field dimensions: sixty yards by thirty five yards; ten yard end zone.
7. Kick off to be from own ten yard line.
8. Conversion after touchdown; twelve yards from goal post.
9. Tackle will be made by two hands on body, excluding the arms.
10. Straight arming is illegal.
11. Each side is entitled to three time outs.
12. General classification: 17 years and up to be classified as "A", 16 years and under as "B". More definite classifications to be made later.

More rules and informations will follow later. Suggestions are welcomed. Please bring them to the P.C.A.A. Rec. Hdqtr. #11.

Entrants for Class "A" and "B" six man football leagues are requested to sign up at Rec. Hdqtr. #11

Submitted by Ken Horiye, Dir. of Football

才二 理事会決議事項

救済委員の活動に関する

才二 理事会は、前年九月議事録の
附記に於て多數決議の公布を多量
迄熱心に諸問題の研究を行はれ
た。又、協議決議事項は、先通
知あり。

現在の臨時理事会選挙前WRA
に提出された選挙法改正請求
願文の志趣を闡しては前回の選挙
會に於て指名された三名を委員にす
る旨を請うた。又、管理理事長前
任より説明があつた。是に附して先
般にラセター在住者よりWRAに
出された同様の請願文の五五三封
封封宛の回答文の朗讀が行はれた。
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を統譯部へ依頼し、

前野氏より電話で三回開かれ全不
の自治政務委員會の報告と共に
に各理事も亦、此の問題に充分
の考慮を拂ひ、御出願をすし、所
爲に自ら計畫中の組織案に依り
各キヤンパシ、理事會以外に全不
中央自治政府が誤選を承る事
に付て、

楊瑞孫貨金の収入により、共同貯蓄
の開始に鐵金亦より上り、下り
管理人の選定、必要に迫られ、

管理理事長より説明があつた。就
議結果、左管理人の選定は、業
務負代表者の公正な代表委員會に
委任す。至、決定した。

先般本紙発表の選挙委員選定會
才行政部提出された十一名を
業負の要は、全部行政部へ交還
或、條件既に解決され、昔同委員
會解任、小野氏も報告あり。

給料支拂目録は、未御給料即時
支拂請求は既に理事会の公正
認、委員會より行政部に提出され
る。又、更に別野、小野、白附、

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