TRANSFER OF DELANO GOODS UNDERWAY

The Evacuee Property Office requests all evacuees who have personal property to be stored or transferred from Delano Gakuen, the Bakersfield Buddhist Church or private homes to fill out their requests at the Evacuee Property Office by Friday, December 3. It is imperative that they do this at this time as restocking in other centers from the same area are doing likewise.

UNIT I DRY GOODS STORE BURGLARIZED SUNDAY NIGHT

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of merchandise were taken from the dry goods store in Unit I by a burglar or burglars who entered the store last Sunday night, reported N. Nishino, supervisor of the Community Enterprise.

The store was entered through the beauty shop on the room located on the northeast of the building by breaking the latch to the door with a screw driver or a steel bar. An attempt to enter the manager's office was made by jimmying the window with a steel bar, which would not open. With the aid of the clerks, Mr. Nishino and Kunimitsu Chuo, store manager, revealed that men's wearing apparel, men's and women's shoes, cigarettes and notions are missing.

Investigation of the burglary is being made by the Internal Security Office.

DISTRIBUTION TRUST FUND

Unit II councilmen voiced the opinion of CLINIC IN UNIT II TO CLOSE DEC. 3-4

Mavis R.W. Crawford, Unit II Superintendent of Public Health and Nursing, announced that the entire clinic will be closed on Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4. However, the inoculation clinic will be open on Saturday, Dec. 4, in the former timesavers room in room 2, room 4.

UNIT III CHRISTMAS BAZAAR BEGINS TOMMORROW IN UNIT III

Holiday spirit is in the air as the much awaited Unit III Christmas Bazaar opens its doors to the public tomorrow afternoon with the opening ceremony to be held at 3:10 p.m. with Project Director W. Wade Head delivering the opening message to begin the three-day festivity. All booths will open at 3 p.m.

The bazaar committee is working overtime and endlessly to make it possible to hold the bazaar on the designated date and to provide the program and concessions that were promised. Dances, displays of arts, handicrafts, lights, banana, agricultural accomplishments, Chinese delicacies of chicken, noodles, tamao, yoko- donburi, manju, azuki, and many other foods and articles will be on exhibit and sale at this colorfull bazaar.

Roku 1, with decorated booths scattered in Bldgs. 300, 301, 310 and 310 will be the locale. All those attending are suggested to bring the bazaar map and program with them in order to know where to go and where different booths are. However, the Poston Chronicle office 301-2-D will be set aside for information office.

Kess 300 will be the locale for the closing event, the Christmas Benefit Ball, sponsored by Community Activities on December 5 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets are being sold at the Internal Security Office, C.A. members.

PAGING MARY SASAKI

A letter from R. Black & Sons, 540 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles with a check enclosed for Mary Sasaki, with Manzanar Camp address is awaiting the owner at Unit III Post Office.

Mavis Sasaki, please bring your identifications and claim at Unit III Post Office.
Voice of an Isssei

AN APPEAL TO THE CAUCASIAN SCHOOL TEACHER

Dear Ladies:

Some thirty years ago, an old lady was sitting in her cozy little breakfast room way down in a California country-town, facing a dumb animal of a young Japanese boy across the table, teaching him how to pronounce some English words. Light, "silver," and so on. And this lady, long past that stage in life when the feminine sweetness strictly demands her to pay more attention to her looks than anything else, actually looked more like benevolence personified and yet, not in the least, so dignified as some. In a word, she was a true picture of a sweet little grandma type—youth the sort you'd wish to have for your own grandson if you just don't happen to have one. Well, she was that sort of a person.

The old lady was then making every possible effort imaginable to show this young man how to pronounce the words. But, the primaries she made in her effort were a little too much for him to contain himself any longer, so he burst out laughing. The next instant, in her eagerness, she slapped him right across his face. He stopped laughing then and there.

This dumb animal of a Japanese youth was no other than myself, in my teen age, and that sudden slapping made me recall an old stanza my good father used to whisper whenever he had the pleasure of scolding me. It runs like this:

"O Bamboo, I am not slapping you because I dislikes you. But, my! you are as heaually laden with the snow."

At that particular moment, my tongue might have been "heavily laden" with some mechanical difficulties or something and I couldn't make it go to save my neck. It must have been quite exasperating for her.

Dear Ladies, I am telling you about this very happy incident of my life in order to impress you with the importance of being a good teacher and how far and how wide the time wisely spent by a teacher might go, deeply remembered and deeply appreciated.

And in my turn, I am teaching now.

The Americanization work undertaken by the Adult Education Dept. here must go on and it needs your co-operation. The Isssei here need English knowledge, as they sooner or later, must go out in the English speaking public. And if it is reasonably possible for you to give one single hour a week only, please give it to us, to make our tongue run a little bit smoother so you'd understand what we are talking about.

Very respectfully yours,
Kuni Takahashi

MOVIE DATE CHANGED

On Friday, Dec. 3 FOR W.B.B: One baby TIN PAD. With will bassinet and mattress shown at Br. 16 inc for $4.50. Inquire of H55 as previously Mrs. Angel at Brk. 34 announced.

COLE WITH ME

What is it that the droopy-voiced man in the travelogue movies always says? "Come with me to the far land of so-and-so and I will show you the beautiful so-and-so." Well, something like anybody, come with me, like he says, and it will behoove me to help you into you with the magic of Pa. Pa, is otherwise known as the Keystone State. Some people even go so far as to call it Pennsylvania. Otherwise, they're love people.

The most attractive thing to me about Pa, is the weather. South-east of the Alleghenies, they say that the temperature goes up to 90 degrees only in 15 days a summer, a Pennsylvanian who remembers (now that the desert air has become nippler) smelting frantically in the furious heat the two summers past. I probably consider it Paradise. I remember, I consider it.

There's all kind of work in Pa., lots of all kinds. In iron and steel, cement and glass, cigars and leather, rayon goods and coal. And of course, in agriculture—fruit, vegetables (beautiful asparagus, they say), poultry and livestock. And while I was reading up on Pa., I found that the Atlantic Ocean touches it on the East. It came as a delightful surprise to me who has never connected Pa. with any kind of ocean. So if you want to see the ocean again, even if it's an eastern imitation of the incomparable, incomparable Pacific, eastern Pa. is the place for you. Of course, they don't guarantee that you'll see Catalina on a clear day.

Chiizuko Nakajepawa,
MORE CHICKS ARRIVE IN UNIT III

approximately 600 day-old White Leghorn pullets were received on November 22 by the Unit III. Dr. A. O. Clahr, head of the poultry division.

Up to Oct. 16, 4,000 White Rocks and 2,550 White Leghorns pullets were obtained by this division. Shipment of 2,500 more chicks is expected by the end of this year by the poultry division.

BLOCK HEADS LEAVE

The Block Managers' Supervisor's office revealed that the block managers of 46, George Oki, and 22, Bob Okazaki, left November 30 for Detroit and Chicago respectively.

Tom Y. Sakai, Block Managers Supervisor, has returned from a short trip to the east and is back at his office.

MISSING GOODS FROM DRY GOODS STORE BURGLARY

The following merchandise was estimated to be taken by the burglars who broke into the Unit III store on November 15.

Community Enterprises:
- 2 Jackets @ $5.95, size 40-
- Large Tan, summer sportswear, size 15
- Large White, size 15
- Overshirts @ $3.25 each, size 15 or 15½, 4 each
- Poodle and saddle tan.
- 4 undershirts @ $1.80 each, size 36 long sleev.
- 4 pants, @ $3.95 each, size 31, tan fawn brand.
- 5 pants @ $3.95 each, size 36, tan fawn brand.
- 5 shoes @ $4.85 each, size 8½ Brown Johnston-
- 1 slipper @ $2.40, size 8, Brown.
- 10 Carton Cigarettes @ $1.55 each, Luckies, Chesterfield, Camel, Pall Mall.
- 4 Pomade @ $2 each, 5 oz. L.B.
- 1 Ladies Shoes @ $2.85-Friedman Shoe by.
- 1 Ladies Shoes @ $4.45, Brown Loop Tie.
- 3 Apex-o Nelson @ 20c each (Beauty Shop Supply Room)
- 1 Komb Brush @ 80c (Beauty Shop Supply Room)

MISSING GOODS FROM DRY GOODS STORE BURGLARY

To Mr. & Mrs. Ken Nakino, 21-12-B, formerly of L.A., a boy, Nov. 28.

To Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kohrs, Construction Camp Cottage 44, formerly of Phoenix, a girl, Nov. 28.

To Mr. & Mrs. Haruo Tsuchimoto, 2-18-C, formerly of Chula, a girl, Nov. 28.

To Mr. & Mrs. Mitsawaki Jakon, 59-9-B, formerly of L.A., a girl, Nov. 27.

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Frank W. Harding, chief of mess operations for the ten projects in company with Harold Yoadle, a chief project steward of Gil River project, arrived Friday 26th, for a detailed inspection of mess operations.

One of the main problems given attention was that of making a uniform rule for employment of mess hall workers.

TOSEHI SATO ELECTED PRAY OF SHARETTES

A re-organized Shareettes co-advised by Misses Ruth Fowers and Eleanor Geisler, girls' club meets for the first time Nov. 28 to elect officers for the coming term for future athletic and social activities for the calendar year. To fill the capacity of president, Toshi Sato was elected, with Reiko Nakamura, vice-president; Toyoko Tsuchida, recording secretary; Tsuyuko Sato, corresponding secretary; Sue Mori, treasurer; Chiyoko Katano, historian; and Grace Manak, publicity chairman.

VISITING SERVICE MAN:

Pvt. Takeshi Kuwahara, Camp Shalby, Miss.
Fred Earley, of Notre Dame certainly proved that he was made of championship caliber against the Iowa Sea-hawks when he twice split the uprights after touchdown to avert defeat. Against the Wildcats of North West err he had three chances but failed in all three. Lujack himself tried one but had it blocked. The ball how ever bounced back into his arms and he carried it around end for the point as the Irish won 25-6...when Californi played the Cal Poly Game on Nov. 20, they introduced a new play to fans and foes alike when with third and two to go in their own territory, the Bears lined up in regular fashion. The ball was snapped to Fullback Weeks who started through the motions of a quick kick but instead kicked the ball lateraled to Honneger who rambled four yards for a first down...it was revealed last week that the new 1944 ball which is made out of synthetic rubber and cork was used in the last two series game at St. Louis...they are already grooming James Ruffus Gentry of Detroit as the rookie of the year for 1944...after Crude Lombardie was charged with socking another fellow in an argument, Lewis Burton of the New York Journal-American said "Lombardie is the only man the Giants who manages to hit the year round."