DIRECTOR PRAYS FOR A BETTER YEAR

There is a short word of New Year's greeting to all of you.

While I leave Tulalake Project with many regrets, I leave it also with many warm memories of your personal kindness to me and to Mrs. Shirrell.

We could, indeed, be very ungrateful if we did not feel the fine spirit of loyalty that you have always manifested towards us. While we have succeeded in solving many problems there are others which will require your continued cooperation and loyalty to my successor.

Please be assured that Mrs. Shirrell and I will always want to know all about you individually, and please feel free at any time to write to us. Our permanent local address is: 519 West Valerio Street, Santa Barbara, California. Mail will reach us at this address no matter where we are.

Let us all look forward to 1945 and pray that victory will be ours this year, and that we may return to a better world for every man, woman and child not only in America, but in all the places of the world.

ELMER L. SHIRRELL
Formor Project Director

GALEN FISHER TO ADDRESS LOCAL COLONISTS TODAY

Galen Fisher, humanitarian and one of the principal speakers at the recent Tulalake City Council conventions, will address local colonists on Jan. 1.

Fisher, president of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will speak on New Year's day from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. In the evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the speaker will speak on "Reconstruction" at 7:30.

On Jan. 1, Fisher, who is vice-president of the Probatorium Trust, Commission, will address the local pastors and ministers' conference from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. He will be available for private conferences. Interested persons may make appointments with M. O. Owen at #5001-D.

CATHOLIC MASS FOR NEW YEARS

Father Whitlow, who has been conducting Catholic services in the Project, has been replaced by Father Swift due to his illness.

Father Swift will hold New Year's day mass at #5006 at 7 o'clock in the morning, Jan. 1.

Catholic Mass for New Years

Father Whitlow, who has been conducting Catholic services in the Project, has been replaced by Father Swift due to his illness.

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POINT WITH PRIDE

By HARRY MAYEDA
Chairmen, Community Council

As the holiday season marks the turn of the year, we look back over this eventful period with great pride. Pride because we were able to withstand with magnificent courage the trials and tribulations wrought about by evacuation. Pride because an exemplary spirit of cooperation and a developing sense of community consciousness have come into their own here at Tule Lake.

What the future holds for us no one can predict. However, its brightness depends on the wholehearted desire of each colonist to do his part unselfishly for a common purpose.

I take this opportunity on behalf of the Tule Lake council to express our gratitude to you for your splendid cooperation.

I also extend the Season's Greetings to you and to your family.

THANKS FOR HELP

By KENNETH M. HAHKKE
Superintendent of Schools

As we face the New Year 1943 with all of its uncertainties for the school life of the community, we can consider our aspiration in the light of the accomplishments in the past six months. To establish schools for 4,000 pupils has been a formidable task. Starting with absolutely nothing, and face to face with the necessity of securing an adequate teaching staff, housing, furniture, and equipment, I think that we can feel justly proud of the achievement which our project has been able to make during the past few months since our city came into being.

This has only been possible because of the very earnest cooperation on the part of you parents, the students, the teaching staff, and the administrative personnel of the Project. Special credit should be given to the colonists, who without special training in education, have pitched in to help us handle the perplexities of our school program in such a splendid spirit.

On behalf of the Administration and the teaching staff of your schools, I earnestly pray that the school year 1943-44 will be during the school year 1943, but I can assure you that the schools will be just as good as we can possibly make them under the circumstances. We ask your continued patience and cooperation with us in bringing this about.
By MASAHIDE YAMASHITA
President, Planning Board

The unsettled feeling of pre-evacuation days are gone and we are about to welcome a quiet New Year.

No one knows when this war will be over, but actually one of it has gone by...!

The various civic organizations in our wartime home of Tule Lake, such as the Community Council, the Cooperative Enterprises, the Internal Security department and the schools have been well established. The rent is up to us $15, 000 colonists to make this Project a better place in which to live. This is a voice in this community, the City Planning Board, is also constantly keeping vigilance to further this aim.

Looking over the present situation, it makes my blood run cold when I see the many problems of gambling, vice and theft which confront this community now.

Perhaps a portion of the cause of these problems may be attributed to insufficient recreational facilities, inability to acquire certain materials because of the war, and a general dissatisfaction towards the center life.

We must not forget that this is a war and so as Japanese, and Japanese Americans must solve these problems ourselves. This center belongs to all of us, and it is up to us to exert our best.

The Planning Board, working together with the Community Council and the Internal Security department, aims to make Tule Lake Project a model one in all respects. We solicit your whole-hearted cooperation.

CITY HEADS TAKE STRONG STAND AGAINST CRIMINAL OFFENSES

By HOWARD M. IMAZEKI

Indication that the Tule Lake Colony has come of age in its desire to maintain law and order and to further the people's welfare and happiness was revealed Monday night when ward leaders met to discuss the problems of juvenile delinquency now apparently rampant in this community.

The meeting was called jointly by the City Council and the City Planning Board and was held simultaneously in seven wards. The meeting was called jointly by the City Council and the City Planning Board and was held simultaneously in seven wards.

In all ward meetings, ward leaders indicated their appreciation of the seriousness of the situation by recommending many stringent ordinances that may be legislated by the City Council. Warm human quality, nonetheless, was not a sine qua non in recommending these ordinances.

The Wardens' Headquarters were thus given a 100 percent community backing in enforcing law and order within the City.

DISPATCH RESPONSIBILITY

The Tulane Dispatch also takes this roon that the Colony newspaper has been given added responsibility because of its vigilance over criminal activities of our youths and its exposure of our blank and loose talks by some of our elder residents here.

From now on, The Tulane Dispatch will take no compromising attitude toward these men, the...!
TULE LAKE OF TOMORROW

By REV. DAISUKE KITAGAWA

A year from now will bring a lot of change to this Colony of ours. The change we have seen during the past several months is indeed remarkable. More remarkable things will happen during the year to come.

When we first came here, we did not know what sort of things we were going to have to go up against, and that sort of people we were going to have to deal with. Now we know it. We can and ought to go forward more constructively to build up this community of ours. We Californians, Oregonians, and Washingtonians, but today we see our high-school proudly calling itself THE STATE HT. Firstly we were issei, nisei and kibei, but now we are all Tuleans. This is the ground on which our promising future is establishing itself.

A year from now we shall see many folks from this Project leaving here and settled on the outside. At least we profoundly hope so. As they go out we know for sure, they will go out as Tuleans and what it implies. Let them expand the Tulean Spirit all over the country, which I am sure is well qualified to be one of the foundation stones for the new and higher civilization to come after the present nanose.

As many of the present leaders go out, we shall see many new leaders distinguishing themselves from among us. Together with the physical set-up to be improved by W.R.A., the newly developed leadership among the colonists will make an ideal community of this place.

Maybe those who are resettled on the outside would wish to come back here. But wait. Once resettled outside, you must be there—Not because we don't like to see you back, but because your part of Tuleans, more important man—

ACTIVITIES GALORE HERE

Early in June, 1942 immediately after the continuance of volunteer workers had arrived, a hastily appointed recreation staff went to work to lay plans for an athletic program for the incoming evacuees.

The then small staff really had a troublesome task on its hands since nothing was prepared and everything had to be started from scratch. There wore a few balls and bats, a lot of sandy space, and that was about all.

To fit into the baseball season, the first sport on the menu was softball. Diamonds were laid out on the various firebreaks and, in the history making event of any currencies was concerned for this center, a small team men's league went into action.

A little while later, with more and more people pouring in, softball and hardball leagues to accommodate all the teams were formed and a high school proudly calling itself "Sand Bowl" division.

Basketball, the king of sports for people in this city, is now in progress. At present ninety teams are competing in the various leagues.

To offset the bad weather which is threatening to stop all sports during the coming months, a gymnasium is being built with its completion it will somehow be possible to carry on with indoor activities until summer rolls around again.

List of minor sports include: table tennis, volleyball, track, horsehoe, weight lifting, tumbling, and fencing. —Kenio Otani

"STARDUSTER" REMINISCES

PLEASANT DAYS IN CALIFORNIA

(Cont'd from Pg. 2)

Blue and Gold varsity to come out on the field; the endless nights of burning the midnight oil for mid-term exams; the dances at the fabulous Interim Session, the athletics league in the early spring and rain...the luscious golden peaches mother used to bring home from the can¬

tery. She was delighted to watch my sister and me sink our teeth in the juicy ripenss. I was only twelve but the memory is indelible.

...the blistering heat aloft an orchard ladder; the early spring and rain which left the rolling stretch of coastal valley in a deep refreshing green and the hills look as blue as the ocean in the distance; the California poppies that splashed the green earth in golden clusters and orchard blossoms and wild flowers of every color vying each other in gorgeousness...

As I emerged out of the bath house steaming in the cold air, I notice that the moon is round and frozen white. The pretty white snow of early morning morning has been carved by the thousand eager feet and is now blurred with ugly black dirts.

"Varm it! My gea broke! I'll have to go back and wash my feet."
New Year's Greeting by Mr. E. L. Sibby
2. " " " by Mr. Harry Mayeda, Pres. of Community Council
3. " " " by Mr. Yamashita, Pres. of Planning Board
4. Greeting by The Dispatch
5. " " by the Administration Personnel
1. New Year's Message by Mr. Tamiyasu, Internal Security Warden.
2. General Statistics.
3. New Year's Greetings by Various Civic Organizations.
4. Tanka by Adult Education Department.
YOUNG EVACUEES LOOK FORWARD TO RESETTLEMENT

Question: Are you planning to leave the Project next year? For what type of work? Your reaction to the W.R.A. program of relocation and resettlement? Men's reactions follow:

CALVIN SAKAMOTO (Age, 28): American needs manpower. We have a great number of capable men and women inactive here. This program of resettlement would be of the greatest good, for the greatest number, for ourselves and the country.

JOHN CHINTAKI (Age, 24): Inactivity is bad for someone's ambition and initiative. If there are possibilities of resettlement and a job outside, I'd grab the first opportunity.

SPRED TORDI (Age, 22): Opportunities are much greater outside. Even though it will mean tougher living outside— I would go if I were to be in my own again.

GEORGE MORIKAWA (Age, 34): During this mess, everyone must sacrifice. I feel that by maintaining our stations here—we can do more good for the government in the long run.

TOM OHTOSAKI (Age, 26): The longer a person stays in here, it will take him the much longer to lay a foundation for the future.

WOMEN'S VIEWS

After a woman to woman survey on the question, "Are you planning on going out of the Project next year?", it became apparent that the vast majority of the young women have a very strong desire to leave, although very few have definite plans and leaving. A few too are very contented with camp life. This is what some of the women have to comment on the question:

MARY KITAGAWA: "Every little thing makes it impossible for me to live sanely here for the duration."

HARRY KITMAHARA: "Naturally, anyone concerned about the future, would like to leave this camp and further his education to find a job and lead a normal civilian life. But if in anything else, there are advantages as well as disadvantages of staying here."

MARY SAKAI: "My principal objective is to go out somewhere; however, I desire to be transferred, if permissible, from the incorporated women's speciality shop of Mineo-hora in San Francisco, to the main store in New York."

STATISTICAL SURVEY GIVEN

In order to present an overall picture of the Tule Lake Colony, The Tulcan Dispatch made a survey of the various projects and their accomplishments during the past half year. This survey, presented in a statistical form, covers the number of evacuees employed in the various divisions on the Project and what they have done since the inception of the Colony. Of special interest to the colonists may be the figures given out by the hospital and the housing department. All figures are as of Dec. 1, 1942.

HISTORY OF TULE LAKE

By EVEA ADAM

The author of this historical sketch of Tule Lake is a teacher of the Newell school system, and is a descendant of a pioneer family in this area.

Many years ago this lake, on which we live at Tule Lake was part of a great inland sea. Traces of the water line may be found on the mountain sides. This great sea would rise and fall as the water line would be raised and then free itself of some volcanic or vegetable substance.

On the shores of this sea lived plants and animals that are strange to us. The climate of Tule Lake was tropical then as shown by the fossils. These fossils can be found near here. Some bones of the great animals can be seen at the museum in the Modoc Lava Beds. These animals are called dinosaurs.

On the bottom of the sea were countless tiny shell fish called dinotheria. The soft white rock formed by their bones is in the Modoc Lava Beds. These rock is the diatomite. The oil that was pressed out of these creatures flowed to some underground pool where it awaited discovery or else it was burned in one of the volcanic periods.

A volcanic explosion opened the way for the Klamath River to carry away the waters of the old sea and to the ocean.

No one knows what caused this climate to change as much as it did, nor when it could be said that it was no longer tropical. All we can say is that thousands of years have passed.

People came from somewhere to Tule Lake. No one knows how they got here. We call them Indians; but the traces of their culture which we find do not mix with Modoc or Klamath or any present day tribe. Probably those early people made the petroglyphs.

(Teacher Adam will have more to tell in later editions of The Dispatch)
Supplement Pge 2
THE DAILY TULIKAN DISPATCH
Friday, Dec. 1, 1943

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Caucasian personnel: 21
Evacuee personnel:
General administration (including office of Project Attorney), 104
Information, 31
Property control, 41
Warehousing, 107
Coal and lumber crew, 100
Statistical section, 40
Total: 393

(Official's note: On the basis of 6,300 evacuees employed, at the average rate of $10 a month, the administration must have distributed about $100,800 as cash advances per month in the past several months. Although the payment for clothing allowances has not been completed, it is expected about $130,000 will have been distributed before the end of the year to the colonists. These clothing allowances are for the period of July to October inclusive. The Tulik Dispatch is not able to estimate the amount of money given to needy families as Public Assistance grants.)

HOUSING AND EMPLOYMENT

The total population on Dec. 1, 1942, 14,819

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Births:</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>October</td>
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<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total:</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deaths:</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>October</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total:</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average age: 45.6 yrs.
Males: 43.7 yrs.
Females: 50.7 yrs.

Transfers from other centers: 403
Transfers from Tule Lake to other centers: 54
The number resettled on the outside: 9
The number of students relocated: 49
The number went out for beet work: 924

Some of the oldest residents are:
Itya, Ishi F 86 5404-E
Fukui, Minekichi M 83 4902-E
Kubota, Paekichi M 82 4213-A
Yumamaka, Kusakichi M 81 4331-D
Nakata, Shono M 80 2401-A

MAINTENANCE

The maintenance division employs 865 people. Work consists of repair and maintenance of all buildings, garbage disposal, landscape and upkeep of all grounds, distribution of fuel, sign shop, tin shop, installation and upkeep of stoves, and refrigeration and janitorial and custodial services.

Thirty-nine hot water tanks have been damaged. At present, there are 12 Japanese baths on the Project. The average gallons of water used monthly amounted to 1,500,000 gallons.

The coal consumption from June to November:

- June 4 to July 16: 1,353,820 lbs.
- July 16 to July 31: 717,722 lbs.
- July 31 to Aug. 31: 2,850,520 lbs.
- Sept. 1 to Sept. 30: 322,337 lbs.
- Oct. 1 to Oct. 31: 6,324,363 lbs.
- Nov. 1 to Nov. 30: 7,556,072 lbs.
Total: 23,051,670 lbs.

The total number of cords of wood used from July to November: 1,348,008.

HOSPITAL

Patients in hospital: 136

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of operations:</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Minor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Major</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minor</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M.D.'s</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internes</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registered Nurses:</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caucasians</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trained Nurses (nurses trained in project):</td>
<td>82</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visiting Nurses:</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Nurses:</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curdaries</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janitors</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laundry workers:</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loss workers:</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. S. cases:</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mental cases (actual commitments; mental factor may be involved in many other cases in addition to physical morbidity): 3

Veneral cases being treated: 39

Number of doctors: 12
Number of patients treated: 11,643

Optometry:
Number of doctors: 3

Frame adjustments (no. of): 2,158
Recommendation of lenses (no. of): 976

Referred to medical & dental: 280
Total refractions: 1,301

Clinical Laboratory:
Technicians working: 4
Blood donors on file:
Type 1 (A): 14
Type 2 (B): 43
Type 3 (C): 12
Type 4 (D): 13

Outpatient Department:
Total patients treated: 24,296

Pharmacy:
Number of pharmacists:
Registered: 12
Students: 4
Total prescriptions filled: 22,847

All figures used in these reports, otherwise stated, are of Dec. 1, 1942.

All figures used in these reports, otherwise stated, are of Dec. 1, 1942.
Sriday, Jan. 1, 1942 THE DAILY TULEAN DISPATCH Supplement Pge 3

PORTATION AND SUPPLY

Figures released by the office of Transportation and Supply revealed that the average daily consumption of rice was 6,007 lbs.; bread consumption, 3415 lbs.; milk consumption, 1200 to 1500 gallons.

A total of 87 mess halls employ 2,306 people. The cost of meals per person per day: 45c. Of the 87 mess halls, one is used as farm mess; three, as special diet kitchens; and 21 as infant and children's kitchens.

Two hundred and eight cars are used by the Transportation and Supply division. Of this amount 47 are passenger cars. Gasoline consumption: about 25,000 gallons monthly. The Motor Pool employees number 170; and the garage employees, 52.

FI RE DEPARTMENT

From May to November only two fires of major proportion occurred. During the same period there were 47 minor fires. Three fire stations employ 65 firemen regularly. In addition, there are 26 Fire Protection Wardens.

Firemen's spare time is taken up by other activities such as: constructing necessary athletic facilities throughout the project, sponsoring Boy Scout troops and assisting the scouts with their merit badge examinations, and sponsoring fire education campaigns among the school children.

PLACE MENT OFFICE

There are approximately 6,800 people employed on the Project at the present time. The peak employment period was in October and November. During the past month there has been a tendency on the part of the colonists to select a specific job, one that is easy.

"In other words," Frank Fagar, placement officer, stated, "there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm for work in the Project which means that there will be many who will not receive clothing allowances or unemployment compensation because they fail to report when we send for them and those who also refuse to do work such as unloading freight cars; digging ditches for foundations, etc."

There are indications at present that there will be an oversupply of labor during the first two or three months of 1943. This, however, will depend somewhat upon private employment and also upon the possibility of employment in industry.

The Placement Office employs 18 evacuees.

INTER NAL SECURITY

The Temporary Judicial Committee which reviews cases of misdemeanors have met seven times up to Dec. 1, 1942. No person was picked up for criminal offenses other than misdemeanor. On Sept. 15, Project center and Project area was defined.

WAR DEN S HEADQUARTERS

Wardens employed.................................. 136
Arrests made from May to Nov. 30... 33
Tags given out for traffic viola -

tions........................................ 35
Dogs licensed..................................... 97
Individuals reprimanded or given
advice........................................... 43

THE FARM

The Project farm has a total acreage of 2636.23 in which a wide variety of vegetables are raised. About 570 people are employed on the farm in addition to 23 technicians. Up to Dec. 1 of this year, 108 carloads of produce have been shipped to the other centers while 65 carloads have been sold on the outside markets.

The vegetables raised: mustard, cats, onions, parsnips, peas, potatoes, radish, rutabagas, spinach, swiss chard, sugar beets, white beets, turnips, barley, beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, nappa, daikon, endive, lettuce.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

With 32 evacuee workers employed, this department handles various reports concerning the Project. Besides publishing The Daily Tuldan Dispatch and The Dispatch Magazine, with 28 persons, employed in editorial, printing, and clerical work, John D. Cook, the chief, supervises: analytical reports of Washington, public relations, project photographs, and the regular column.

Mr. Cook's comment: "Unique in the history of journalism are the project newspapers. Unique, too, among project newspapers is the Tuldan Dispatch. From the beginning this newspaper has performed an inestimable service to the residents of this community by giving them needed information daily."

"The Tuldan Dispatch was the first project newspaper to include a Japanese section, and it is at present the only one to publish a magazine. Together, these publications have provided material through which the residents have been able to voice not only their opinions about momentous issues but their quieter creative and artistic ideas."

"The editorial policy has always provided the widest latitude in the presentation of news and editorials. It will do so in the future."

CIVIC ORGANIZATION

With Don Elberston as head, this organization has under its supervision the following bodies: 64 block managers, Community Council, Co-op education, Planning Board, and Fair Practice Committee. The organization has on
file 5,107 sugar ration cards turned in by colonists.

In labor relations, Elberston is directly responsible to the project director. This involves the establishment of proper relationships between the division and section heads and the representatives of those who work under them. It also involves emergency work in case of actual work stoppage.

In reference to the Planning Board, composed of issei, Elberston reported: "This board is as yet too young to make any comments on which will be of lasting value. However, it has organized itself and is proceeding to study some very important problems. For recommendations on the mass situation have made an important contribution toward the solution of this problem. Probably most important of all, the Planning Board has been successful in bringing a more cordial relationship between the administration and the issei portion of our population."

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

With Harry Noyeda as the community activities supervisor, the recreation department has 156 leaders taking care of the recreational needs of the community. Each leader has command under his supervision. The various departments are crafts, adult social activities, entertainment, athletics and indoor games, youth social activities; Red Cross, fine arts, dance, drama, and boys and girls activities.

The issei recreational leaders take care of the need of their own group. Shindo, games such as karuta, goh, sho-tori, have been sponsored by them.

The Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, the Harvest Day festival, the Adult Education Contest, and the Recreation Internationale Cafe cabaret, and community forums were some of the outstanding events put on by the recreation department.

SCHOOLS

The elementary and high schools opened in September with a total enrollment of 5,655 students. Eighty-five Caucasian teachers were recruited from various parts of the country. From the ranks of the colonists 104 assistant teachers were selected. Of this group, 26 are in charge of the classes. Credits toward a teaching degree are given to the colonist instructors.

There is no post-high school graduate courses offered at Newell. However, 275 have pre-registered for the higher education courses. These courses are to be extension courses from several junior colleges and from the University of California. An n.r.m. metal working arrangement have been completed, the classes are expected to start.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

The nursery schools under the supervision of Miss Marianne Robinson have a total enrollment of 475 children who range in age from 18 months to 4 years. The number of schools is 8. The number on teaching staff: 58 evacuees, assistant teachers, 2 artists and one assistant to supervisor.

At the end of the fall session of the school, Miss Robinson reported that every child has made definite progress or shown achievement in some realm.

ADULT EDUCATION

With 47 evacuee instructors and one Caucasian teacher, the Adult Education department has a total enrollment of 2,906 students. Courses offered: animal husbandry, clothing, commercial subjects, accounting, economics, English, human relations, mathematics, psychology and woodwork.

A well-developed program of Rural Vocational Education is being contemplated.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Elected four from each ward, the Community Council, with 25 members, has passed a resolution for the purpose of drafting an ordinance to legislate city ordinances and tax community enterprises. The City Charter was ratified by the people on Monday, Nov. 16, and its first session of the Council was held on Dec. 3 immediately after an impressive induction ceremony. The Judicial Council, within the Council, is being created to hear misdemeanor cases.

POST OFFICE

From May to Nov. 50, the Newell Post Office sold postage stamps to the tune of $10,286.01, while colonists brought in $12,571.00 in money orders during the same period. The Post Office did a thriving business during the holiday season, the amount of which is still to be calculated.

COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES

Total volume of business from May to Nov. 30 .................. $438,968.00
Total business through mail orders .................(approx.) $ 6,380.00
Total profits made from May to Nov. 30......................(approx.) $ 36,000.00
How many employed: 210
Enterprises operated: 3 general merchandise store, 1 grocery store, 2 dry goods store, 1 retail shoe store, 1 newsstand & magazine stand, 4 mail order dealers, 1 butcher shop, 1 beauty shop, 4 laundry & cleaning depots, 1 watch repair shop, 2 shop repair shops, and 1 radio repair shop.

Total amount paid to the employees as cash advances .......... $ 25,960.00
Total amount paid as clothing allowances .................. $ 3,325.45