LAST WFA FURLOUGH GROUP DEPARTS JUNE 21 FOR OREGON

Last furlough group under the sponsorship of the UTA is slated to loeve here June 21, for Ontario, Orc., and vicinity. Persons planning to leave with this last group must sign up by the deadline which is June 16, the Relocation Office disclosed.

In addition to regular adult recruitment, boys 17 years of age may now go on furlough to join relatives already there, or if they have their parents consent, it amounced. Seasonal contracts for these school age youths will expire on August 23, it amounced.

Those interested see Mr. Gerold Ramsey, WFA recruitor at once.

SUMMER MUSIC CLASSES TO START SOON

Boys and girls of olemontary and high school ago who wish to take music lessons during the summer months, are urg a to register this vect at the Music Hall, 24-15, stated Mrs. Aksel Mielsen.

Mrs. Miolsen revealed that since the place and staff is limited, those who wait to sign up after this west may not be able to get into a class.

Although every student is expected to furnish his own instrument (with the exception of the pland), Mrs. Hiclsen disclosed that bugles, drums, a baritone horn; a bass horn and a tuba are available from the except of charge at the hall. There are a few second hand instruments for sale.

"Persons with musical interests are advised to avail themselves of this unusual opertunity to study music at Manzanar," krs. Niclash stated.

PUBLISH L ST ISSUE Last issue of the Denson, Ark., Tribune was published on June 2, 1944.

Trensferring of Denson residents to other conters began last week

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With the Fifth Army's recent march on Rome, the Hew York Times, in its June? issue, carried a three column 6 inch U. S. Army Signal Govps Endiotelephote which pictured a single column of Japanese Americans on the march into Rome.

Although none of the soldiers were identified, the caption accompanying the picture read: "They played a notable role in the offensive."

FORBID PERSONAL USE OF GOVLANGENT VEHICLES

"Use of government-owned vehicles for personal use is prohibited by law and the comptroller general has ruled that the transportation of employees from their homes to their places of business is their personal responsibility, and therefore, that government-owned vehicles may not be used for this purpose, " according to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt. EMPLOYEES

He said that in order that employees living off the center may make arrangements with the ration board for additional gaseline, and with other employees for car pools, he will delay outting this regulation into effect until Monday, June 19.

He also disclosed that the ration beard meets on Thursday nights and that persons affected by this regulation should check with Equipment Maintanence Supervisor James L. Macnair (Continued on Page 2)

26-37 AGE GROUP SUBJECT TO DRAFT

POSTON, Ariz. — Possibility of induction of men between the ages of 26 and 37 residing in WRA centers was voiced here from selective service boards in Salinas, Watsonville and Sacramonto in California, according to the Poston Chronicle,

It was stated that, if relocated, men in the 25 to 29 age group in essential work and those in the 30 to 38 group may apply for deferment.

The Salinas local board No. 120 wired Poston as follows:

"This board contemplates processing for induction and inducting all Japanese American registrants physically qualified in age group 26 through 37 presently residing in relocation conters. This is in confomity with our state headquarters bulletin No. 180."

CHARGE LAND SUIT AGAINST TWO NISEI

STOCKTON, Calif. -- Charging that two pieces of San Joaquin county land registered in the name of American-born Japanese was in reality owned and used by alions, Attorney General Robert W. Ken y of California and District Attorney C. E. Watson of Stockton filed suit recently to have the property forfeited to the state.

The suit, one of several such filed by Kenny, was entered in Stockton against Kiyoshi Watanabo and Torumitsu Akita, nisci.

Their ownership, the suit contends, "is merely subterfuge and cover for the transactions of alien Japanese who were the real owners" and received prefits from the crops,



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In an over-zealous attempt to condomn the recent housing program initiated by Nayor Bonroa, the Bronzeville Record, a negro publication in Li'l Tokyo writes:

"We will we er that Hitler dien't look for the bost spots in those Ghottos, just as our mayor didn't look for the clear places in this little city to commond. Clean places that these poole have made clean. Places that rock with Japanese filth, the so clean sons of heaven left for Americans to clean up. Filth that these Americans have cleaned up and who are proud of the result."

If the editor of this weekl; publication is speaking carnest and is under the impression that the Japanese were so filthy, he has been grossly misled. He does not reclize that his people entered apartments and residences that were vacated in a hurry, in a manner that can be understood only by evacuees. Apparently without comizence of the sweat and tears that were involved in the Japanese evacuation, the negro weekly on which front page all but one minor story deal with murders, makes a blanket accusal of the Japanese recking with filth.

The city is providing them with new sanitary homes, a procedure not deemed necessary while the Japanese was there. The necroes adminish the mayor for helping them; furthermore they clame their own living conditions on the vaccoes. If it had been the negroes instead of the Japanese the were forced to evacuate on masse on such short notice, we wonder in what sort of condition they would have loft those buildings.

INDUSTRIES OFFER

Homp industries operating 40 mills in small towns located in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Hinnesota plan to recruit a number of workers for those mills on year-round employment, stated Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

"All of the mills are located in rich agricultural erce which offer excollent permanent farm relocation possibilities," ho doclared.

Housing is being developod in cach community by the War Hemp Industry.

Jobs in those mills pay from 60 to 75 conts plus some overtime. Mon and women of all ages will be

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employed. This is also an opportunity for both famiduels, according to Heath. LL-VEHICLE USE

(Cont'd. from Page 1) immediately for any information or help that is necessary in getting to and from work in private car pools. TRANSPORTATION

comployees to Lene Pine or mote, doys! athletic manager, and Tadaomi Maru-Independence. Employees desiring housing desiring housing in the

TRIAL LEAVE POPULAR AMONG OLDER EVACULES

"Trial loave has proven popular particularly among the older poople", amounced Malter Heath of the relocation office this wook.

explained that Heath trial leave, as the name implies, permits a person indefinite leave to try before indefinitely committing himself. After four months and before the ond of the sixth month, he can return to the relocation center if he so desires. Porsons who convert to indefinite leave immediately become eligible for all financial benefits they would have otherwise rocoived.

NEED SUPERVISOR 1 ST. LOUIS FACTOR

A factory supervi or is needed in St. Louis, Mo. to take over management of a small factory nanufacturing plaster figures such as book ends, religious statuary, millinory hoads and jowelry busts, according to Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Hoath.

"A person who has a draft deferment and is betucen the age of 25 and 45 and who has had experience supervising other people will be considered," he said.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY ELECTION HELD

Election of the student body officers of Hanzaner High School was hold Friday following the assembly ly groups and for indivi - at their 3rd period clas-SOS,

Results posted on the campus bullotin board were as follows: Ken Yamamoto, president; Yuki Shiba, vice - president; girls Bryce Wishimure, boys! vicepresident; Toruko Hayashi, Wile government-owned cars he Yuge, treasurer; Kazuke

contor should apply to the been taken on the office office of E, H. Hooper, of yell leader, but the assistant project director," result will be amnounced later.

3 WAY ANZAMAR

RALLY THE FOURTH FAMILE :

Tallying 6 runs in fourth inning, Red Sox easily de-.feated Solons, 11 to 4 in a seven inning fray.

With the score tiod at one all going into the fourth inning, Billy Sugawara drow a base on ball, Sawamura was safe on error, but next two batters went down in order. Then the trouble began as Hagano got a base hit, bringing

~ATTEMITION ~ -0-

All managers of the hard ball toams are requested to turn in the reservation for the date of usage of the court for practice to

Athletic Director Sammy Hascgava.

in two runners. Ogawa walked and Yamamoto knock a base hit bringing in another two runs. Taira Fukushima hit a single to bring in the final two runs. Score reading Red Sox 7 and Solons 3.

Sox tallied 3 in the fifth and one more in the sixth to end the contest at 11 to 4.

Winning pitcher was "Coneral" Yamashita of the Red

SCORE BY LININGS RED SOX 010 631 0--11 HITS 100 331 0-- 8 SOLOLS 100 201 0-- 4

HITS 101 102 0-- 5 RED SOX, YOGORES TO MEET IN EVENING TILT

Slated for tomorrow evening at 5 p.m., Red Sex will most the Yogores nine. This game was scheduled for Saturday, June 17, but due to some other engagement, it was changed to Thursday, June 15. This game will be the third game of the pro-sesson exhibitioner. ROSTER

RED SOX YOGORES E. Ogawa (G. Yamamoto 3b H. Murakami rf T. Hurata

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ZEPHYRETTES TAME F'NOTS; F. MAEDA HURLS 1-HITTER

With the brilliant 1-hit hurling of Fumi Maoda, . the Zephyrottes, a strong contender for the Girls' National League Crown, tamed the youthful For-Cot-Mc-Lots by the score of 13-4.

Playing their first practico game of the season. Manzaknichts ran wild to trounce the hapless Yogore nino, 22 to 7.

Knights big inning which decided the game came in the second stanza when they tallied nine runs.

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URAGAMI CAPTURES FIRST IN MONTHLY GOLF TOURNEY

Given the go signal at 8 a.m. Sunday for the Monthly Golf Tournament, Bob Uragami and Yukio Tatsumi went for an 18-hole grind on the newly cleaned fairway to end in a tic of not

Instead of playing off, the top notchers tossed the coin with Uragami taking the right selection for the trophy. Tatsumi was awardcd five golf balls.

Other than the initial inning when Kiyoko Hakayu . registered the only hit, a home run with bases loaded, Macda had the F'Hots going down in onc-twothree order. FATAL 3RD STAITZA

> F'Nots first hurler, Toshiko Akimoto, pitched a steady game until the 3rd stanza, when due to her wildness the Zoph's were able to put across 9 runs with only 4 hits. pitcher, Alice Sakuma, held . down the Zeph's the remainder of the game.

Zoph's M. Kusaba and S. Miki were the heavy guns for the evening with two

SPORTS ! ELTU

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Wodnesday, June 14 F'Nots vs. Twixtoeners Friday, June 16

Zophyrottes vs. Jinxos

BASEBALL

Thursday, June 15, 5 p.a. Red Sox vs. Yogores

for two and two for three rospectively.

K. Takouchi, F. Maeda, S. Miki, and T. Iwasaki were the girls who led their team onto victory. GOOD SHOWING

Meinstays of the F'Nots aro S. Sakuma and Y. Nakayu, as this game plainly showed.

F. Maeda's steady pitching will undoubtedly decide whother the Zeph's will come up victors in the coming tilt with the Jinxes. Zeph's strength will not be put to any test until June 22, when they are supposed to meet the powerful "Lambda Nine" in a do or die contest.

TOURLIEY RESULTS

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2nd--Harvoy Takouchi, gr 74, hdcp 12, not 62

3rd-Bill Wataji, gr

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