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FASHION SHOW

EASE VISITING RULES

Changes Facilitate Relocation

A fashion show will be presented by the students of the Adult Education sewing classes this Friday in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admittance will be by complimentary ticket only.

A modification of the present policy governing visits to relocation centers, effective April 16, allows relocatees two visits not to exceed an accumulative total of 30 days, according to an announcement by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

The new regulation also eliminates the previous requirement for advance approval for visits to the centers. Another feature of the adjusted policy is the provision for application to the Project Director for the refund of all guest charges if a visitor has accomplished or scheduled the relocation of other family members during his stay at the center.

The altered rulings is intended to permit as free as movement as possible of center visitors consistent with the necessity for conserving the resources of the agency and of transportation facilities during the liquidation process, in order to give maximum service to the greatest number of center residents.

An evacuee may divide the allotted 30 days between his two visits in any way he desires. An emergency involving the death or serious illness of an immediate family member will permit a visitor to come to the project without having the period of the emergency charged against his visiting time.

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While advance permission is no longer necessary un-
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CONTACT HATA FOR L.A. NEWS

Frank Hata, operator of the cosmetics firm known as Blossom Girl of Hollywood, has returned with his family from Manzanar and is doing business at his new address, 647 South Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles.

Although Hata is very busy handling his old clients in the cosmetic business, he will be glad to answer communications from evacuees who contemplate returning to Los Angeles.

2ND CALIFORNIA-BOUND CAR TO LEAVE APRIL 20

The second California-bound special car will leave

McGehee on April 20 at 8:30 p.m. The car will take

the same route and arrangement is being made to pre-

pare box lunches for the passengers. The sign-up date

is April 13. All persons

interested should see E.

B. Brewster at the Reloca-

tion Office. For any de-

tails, contact Brewster.

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officer, said that a re-

port has been received

from the Missouri Pacific

Railway Company, Little

Rock, stating that a change

of cars at Kansas City was

necessary on the first

special car that departed

on March 28, because of an

Office of Defense Trans-

portation ruling. The

Missouri Pacific officials

stated that a troop move-

ment from the west coast

to the Kansas City area

had just been completed,

and that several empty

Southern Pacific cars were

being pulled on the same

train back to California.

Therefore, it was imprac-

tical to take the special

car farther than Kansas

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CLEVELAND GIVES AND

Resettlement assistance for evacuees in Cleveland has been assured by a recent decision of county officials, according to Dorothy G. Barber, district relocation officer, and the Ohio Welfare Bureau had requested funds for this purpose from the

EMPLOYMENT & RELOCATION

NURSERY JOBS

OPEN AT N.Y.Y.

There is an opening in nurseries at Farmingale, Long Island, for eight men and one woman to grow chrysanthemums, snapdragons and other flowers. Isadie are acceptable.

Henry Fukuhara and father of Manzanar are in charge of the nurseries which are owned by Dr. Calderone, deputy health commissioner in New York City. The entire Fukuhara family has relocated in Farmingdale. The salary is \$2,000 a year.

Housing can be provided for the men consisting of dormitory rooms with bathroom and shower, kitchen and dining room. For the couple, there is a small bedroom and bath on the second story. There is also a bedroom for a young man or a young woman, attached to the couple.

Rent for the housing would be \$100 a year or less if people could bring their own sheets and blankets. One or two persons of the group, preferably female, could cook and do personal laundry for all the men to be paid by the men themselves.

Those interested should come to the Relocation Office, 42-2-E.

FAMILY WANTED BY GREENHOUSE

A greenhouse owner in Long Island, New York, offers \$150 per month plus modern home with five room and bath. The house is equipped with hot air heat and gas for cooking. Worker can have his own garden. The employer is a Director of School which is two blocks away from home. Churches and hospitals are convenient. The employer specializes in carnations and sweet peas. Other members of the family may find employment at the greenhouse if they wish to work.

This offer is good for one week only; therefore, anyone interested in this offer should contact the Relocation Office at 42-2-E immediately.

CALENDAR

Mar. 29: Umetaburo I-

shikawa, Hidetugu Nishi-

mura, Gorokichan Ishigaki,

Tadas John Okas, Judo Wata-

nabe, Matayo Yamamoto, Sa-

daiichi Yamamoto, Chiyoki

Moriyama, Kichti Okihara,

Gensaburo Yokoyama, Jinsha-

bu Igaraishi, Deocatur,

Mich., Margaret Ikeda, Lin-

da Keiko Ikeda, Yuriko Ya-

manaka, Kenneth Yamamoto,

Tatsuji Koyama, Yoshi Ko-

yama, Tsuruyo Fujino, Mi-

yono Yuki, Tomoyo Doris Yu-

ki, Lois Shizuko Kawajiri,

Tets Taeko Kawajiri, Samuel

Hisao Takeda, Bridgeton,

N. J.; T. Y. Morishige, Ri-

yo Morishige, Chicago, Ill.

Mar. 30: Sekijiro Fuji-

tani, Rane Fujitani, Jusuke

Takemoto, Los, Calif.,

Raymond Kondo, Los Angeles,

Calif.; Sakae Fukumoto, Da-

vision.

SERVIEMEN: Shig Ando,

J. Kobayashi, Thomas Utsu-

nomiya, Jack Aoki, Masami

Yuki, Yaeo Sayegusa, George

Shimada, James E. Fujita,

Frank R. Furushima, George

T. Nakamura, George H. To-

yama, Robert Sasai, Toshio

T. Taniguchi, Fumio Makaki,

Art Oji, Charles Asawa,

George Sakaguchi, Toshi To-

yoda, Mas Yamanaka, Jack

Umemura, Uso Okamura, Zeu-

chi Arihara, Tokuo Kataoka,

Takeo Kubota, George Y. Ko-

mura, H. Fukuna, H. Uyemu-

ra, Masakazu Nitta, Takeo

Hirooka, Isao Genishi, Wil-

liam K. Doi, Y. Nakao, T.

Mayeda, T. Motooka, H. Aze-

bu, S. Nishikawa, H. Kusumi-

to, I. Nakamura, H. Oka-

motu, Miura, S. Murakawa,

Sam Kahai, A. Mori, Sam Ne-

moto, T. Okino.

CIVILIANS: Kaname Iwa-

hashi, Los Angeles, Calif.;

Yoshio Masuda, Clifford

Murakami, Perry Y. Miyake,

Masako Kurushima, Davenport,

Iowa; Allan Taniguchi, Li-

ly Yamasaki, Detroit Mich.;

Shogo Murakawa, Chicago,

Ill.; Hiroshi Haraguchi,

Ryo, Chizu, Mutsumi and Yo-

shio Iwanaga, George K. A-

rare, Mr. and Mrs. Muranishi.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamashita of 40-8-D, a boy, on March 20.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. N. Nojiri of 9-6-B, a girl, on April 1.

liminary hearing. On Mar. 13 the four pleaded not guilty before Judge Sparks, who then set the trial date and gave the Watson Brothers five days in which to file new bonds of \$10,000 each because District Attorney C. E. Tindall complained that the sureties offered were not sufficient.

The Watsons then made new bonds and were allowed to return to their homes.

The Doi family, Sumio, his father and mother, returned from Granada Relocation Center to their ranch on Jan. 5. Sumio Doi has two brothers serving with the Army, one of them overseas and another has been training at Fort Snelling, Minn.

ONCE OVERS BEAN TAKEDA

OPEN LETTER TO A FRIEND IN
CHICAGO

Dear Joe:

Greetings from the mud-flats of Arkansas! Here, at Rohwer, life moves on at a leisurely pace. It's the same old routine day after day. Nothing new, nothing exciting or startling.

Well, maybe I shouldn't say nothing exciting, because there was a bit of it recently. For me, that is. I did a column or two on the Issei and challenged them to more progressive thinking. I also wrote a column on the Block managers, really complimentary, though they didn't think so.

Then came the deluge. A couple of Issei delegations came to call on me. They wanted to know why I was being such a bad boy. Why couldn't I--they implied--say something nice about them, instead of putting them on the pan? Didn't I have the proper respect for my elders? Why, I must be out of my head!

Some of them seemed to think that my "attacks" were personal, which is hard to understand. I criticized their thinking or lack of it, not their characters. I panned their methods or lack of it, not their capabilities.

If, because of that, some of them disagree with me, that's all right. I didn't expect them to. If some of them say that the criticisms were unfair and unwarranted, that's all right. I expected them to.

If, because I was bold enough to tell some of the truth, they nurse a violent dislike for me and call me names, that's all right, too. I'm not hypersensitive.

Newspapermen should never write or tell people what they want to read or hear. Only politicians do that.

Newspapermen should
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TO COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF BUDDHA WITH HANA MATSURI

Commemorating the birth of Lord Sakyamuni Buddha, founder of Buddhism, on April 8 some 2,511 years ago in India, a two-day Hana Matsuri will be held on April 7 and 8 in the Auditorium.

General Chairman for the annual event is Kiku Toyota, social chairman of the YBA Board. She will be assisted by Terry Makai, social welfare chairman of the Board.

Plans have been made to have a gala Buddhist night variety program highlighted with songs, odoris, plays and dances from 7 p.m. on April 7. Participating will be members of the YBA and the various pupils of Sunday School classes in Blocks 15, 23 and 28. For the past three weeks the young students have been busy preparing for the festival, under the leadership of their teachers.

For adults special services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Sunday morning the Children's Sunday school service will be held in the Auditorium at 9 a.m. with Mitzie Matsuhiro as chairmen. At 10:15 a.m. the YBA will have a special gathering. A guest speaker will be present.

Climaxing the two-day event on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. a movie, "Ministry of Fear" starring Ray Milland, will be shown. Special tickets will be provided for Sunday school pupils, while YBA members will be admitted through their membership cards.

Movies will be shown free to the public from 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium on Sunday.

Patients, Yoro-in Observe Matsuri

In order that the patients of the Center hospital and the yoro-in may observe Hana Matsuri, a special delegation of YBA members and the Sunday School teachers will visit the Center hospital and the Old-Age Home in Block 39 on Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m.

Bouquets of poppies are being made to be given to each individual by the Young Buddhists.

FREE MOVIE

"Silent Village," a movie based on Lidice Czechoslovakia, a village destroyed by the Germans, "Food Fight," "Price Unlimited," "Flemish Folk" and a Mickey Mouse short will be shown.

Schedule for the movies are as follows: Tonight in Mess hall 5, tomorrow in Mess hall 20. Movies will start at 7 p.m.

PAGE 4 REGULATIONS ON VISITORS TO CENTER ISSUED BY D.S. MYER

(continued from page 1) under the new plan, District Relocation Offices and other operating agencies will encourage those planning visits to consult the appropriate field offices first. The prospective visitor may take advantage of local facilities as aids in his family plan.

In addition to health emergencies, others excluded from the limitations on time and number of visits are: (1) members of the armed forces on active status or in the Enlisted Re-

serve; (2) persons conducting official business with a center, such as relocates seeking to hire center residents for outside employment; and (3) students who have not completed course and who present letters from authorized officials of colleges, trade or High schools vouching for their enrollment. These students will be permitted a 90-day stay, to be counted as one visit.

Visits beyond the 30-day limit may be extended by the Project Director up to

30 additional days, if a relocation plan is definitely in process for the visitor's family members, and the Project Director is satisfied that the plan can be completed through an extension of time.

Applications for exceptions to the regulations should be made well in advance through the field Relocation Office. The Director must approve such exceptions. Except in extreme emergencies, no one will be admitted pending application for a third visit.

If an evacuee attempts to enter or remain at a center without permission or obtains permission through fraud or misrepresentation, he will be required to leave immediately. Such a person will thereafter be ineligible for further relocation assistance grants and transportation or property, unless the Director, on recommendation of the Project Director, approves an excep-

CHARGE FOR MEALS

Charges for meals and lodging will be made to all non-resident evacuees except the following: vacationing students on 90-day visits; members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps; relocated evacuees, who, after pre-induction physical examinations have not yet been inducted or placed in the ERC (those men, however, are subject to the visiting time limitations); and members of the armed services on active status, who will be charged for board but not for lodging. Guests' charges are payable in advance for the estimated or authorized duration of the visit. Refunds will be made for unused payments.

Policy on reinductions to centers and transfers between centers remains unchanged. No readmissions will be permitted because of ill health or inability to make an adjustment in an outside community. Instead, the Area Relocation Officer will assist in solving problems incident to relocation.

DOMESTIC OFFER FOR COUPLE

The Mesa Orchard Company at Mesa, Idaho, offers employment to man and wife as cook and helper. They guarantee \$250 per month plus living accommodations and meals. If the couple feeds more than fifty workers per day, they will receive \$5 per month for each individual over fifty. The couple that was employed in 1944 fed sixty people. This couple is needed before April 10.

Any interested person should call at the Relocation Office, 42-2-E.

ONCE OVERS

(continued from page 3) speak their mind and tell the readers what they should be told, and let the chips fall where they may. I don't give a tinker's damn whether or not they like me because I tell them what I think. They can do the same with me.

But I am a bit concerned about their not adopting a more progressive policy.

Well, so much for that, Joe. Let's talk about the weather, now. We had quite a rainfall over the weekend. More water poured in one afternoon on Easter Sunday than rained at a big wedding reception.

Some of the blocks were flooded, though little damage was done outside of washing out some of the victory gardens.

However, there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that a special boat will be chartered to get

CHICAGO SHOEMAKER UNION WANTS COBBLERS

The Chicago Local Shoemakers' union can place a number of Issei cobblers immediately at salaries ranging from \$50 to \$75 a week. There seems to be a need for experienced and fast shoe repairmen. Initial fee is \$25 payable at \$5 installments with dues of \$1.50 per month. Union agreements also provide for hospitalization, sick benefits, accident insurance, and one week's vacation with pay after a year's employment.

If there are any qualified cobblers who would like to investigate this offer further, call at the Relocation Office, 42-2-E.

SENIOR PTA TO HAVE PICTURE TAKEN THURS.

The Senior PTA will have a group picture taken at the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2.

All members are requested to be present since the picture is being taken for the high school annual.

BASKETBALL

April 13, 1 p.m.
Jesters vs. Bombardier
Victor vs. Lancers

the next California-bound contingent out here.

Will write again when something exciting happens down here.

Yours,
B. T.

支那の時報

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携帶せよ

徴兵力ードを持ててゐる

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けなくなり沈没は脛と

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電報

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中部及西南部は相当地
に立地生の危に合つた。

洪水被害増大

相毛河川は減水

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り山火に通じた為

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施され現行軽住所訪問規則改訂に關するマ

スヤト馬長の言によれ
在期間合計三十日を出

本月九日聞く
加州オーバン廿六日加州保
全額を表書せらるものだ
金協会と歸する毎日固
体は来る四月九日州都

排日国税大運動を起す

羅府警察署に注意
音響監察署及秘密監察
署監視の不トル
微兵カードを携帶

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空の為醫療不八時間か
内に列車不通を生
出未始かつた。機械を移動すととも
を運んで居た。

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裏を築いて防水に力を
及ぼす事あつた。

局及機関は各地に散
在する五局に軽住に
各員も非常に事務多忙
に接して居た。

電報

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従事者有様で此の事に
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を要請申である。リトル
ラウ市中で生漫水數家

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粗育のシンプレット

日英兩語で輸往援助

日支事務会員に再交住許議

金屬諸島の細官に萬能

日本語不發行してゐる

輸出國の車輛と說

明治傳意の諸種の便宣

輸出業者にて

車輛協会係長事務任者

車輛商等として

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と有つた。味社同人には
講演者の各会員と贈り

希望すと。
と有つた。味社同人には
講演者の各会員と贈り

火盛況だつた。

詩吟漫習会

教師会

聖母院講義会

大室の

開教傳道會の傳教要領

謝してゐる。

△山下夫妻方(和也)

△野尾夫婦方(和也)

△山下夫妻方(和也)

額上山

社の靈

之の如

額防車のサイレンが轟々の音が轟き消え

味無く鳴つてゐる。

何時もよく見ゆ障子の

宿題をうちうら山の

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