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Election

Voters are reminded that there will be a special election tomorrow in their blocks to vote on the ratification of the revised Constitution.

Ballots will be available at the block offices and the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7

Residents must be 18 years of age or over to

DOCTORS OF JEROME HELP

To relieve the acute doctor shortage in the hospital, Dr. Kazuo Miyamoto and Dr. Kikuo Taira of Jerome relocation center are temporarily aiding the medical staff for a week.

Next week, two other "twin center" doctors will take their places for a similar period. They are Drs. Fred Fujikawa and Tom

The arrangement was made by the Rohwer block managers' group with the Jerome medical men in order to help the understaffed hospital here while a permanent system could be worked out.

At present Drs. Wilfred Gotanda and Junji Hasogawa are the only two local evaquee doctors available since Dr. Kensuko Uchida is now

LEAVE PLAN

WRA Will Permit Leaves In Advance Of Job Offers

Development of a new plan which will enable more evacuees to leave the Center on indefinite leave in advance of receiving definite job offers was reported today by E. B. Moulton, project leave officer.

Where a WRA relocation officer feels that he could place more people than are now coming into his area, he supplies the project leave officer with his area, he supplies the project leave officer with information about the number of workers needed, the types of jobs open, wages, housing, cost of living and other portinent information about the community.

The Project Director is then authorized to issue indefinite leave to evacuees whose skills seem to fit the request made by the relocation officer. Upon arrival in the community, evacuees will be helped by relocation supervisors and the local officer of the US Employment Service to locate specific jobs.

Bocause a wider range of employment opportunities is ordinarily available through personal interviews on the spot, it is expected that any ovacuee who leaves the Center under this plan will secure employment within a few days.

Loave is issued only if there is a definite possibility that the applicant will be employed quickly. Transportation and early living expenses are paid by the WRA on the same basis as the persons leaving to accept specific jobs.

Dr. Stanley Jones Climaxes CHRISTIAN MISSION WEEK

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally recognized as one of the three greatest religious orators of today, will be in the Center Friday as the climaxing speaker of the Rohwer Christian Mission. The other two internationally-known orators are Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa and Mohandas Gandhi.

Dr. Jones will speak at the All-Center mass meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock on the vacant lot

in front of PS hall 20. He will speak to the high school students Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Moss hall 35, and hold an open forum to which all Contorites are invited at 2 p.m. in PS hall 20.

A native of Clarksville, Md., Dr. Jones received his oducation at the City college, Baltimore, Md., and at Asbury college. He holds honorary degrees from

Duke university and Syra-(Continued on page 2)

Fire Alarms

Too many false fire alarms are being turned in, announced Lindsey Hatchett, fire chief.

Persons turning in these false alarms will be prosecuted under WRA rules and regulations.

If convicted, the penalty for this crime is 90 days or more in the Arkansas City Jail.

PRICE GAINS NEW POSITION

One of the most popular of the administration officials will be lost when C. B. Price, director of community activities, leaves the Center for St. Louis, Mo., tomorrow.

Price, who has a Masters degree with a major in group work and a minor in boys! work, will take over the duties of boys' work secretary in the downtown YMCA in St. Louis. Also at the Ohio State university he worked toward a Ph. D. degree in school and community relationships.

Coming to the War Relocation Authority early in October from the Arkansas Ordnance plant whore he worked in the personnel department, he made use of his position as CA director to bring about better conditions in the Center.

"I have enjoyed my work hore in the Center immensely, and I received the fullest cooperation and the

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J.N. SUGG ARRIVES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE: EXAMS HELD

With an unexpected change in schedule for the second federal civil service examinations in this Center, J. N. Sugg, US Civil Service examiner from Little Rock, arrived Lionday afternoon.

That same evening Sugg gave examinations to 16 applicants for the typist-stenographer positions.

Although he could not give examinations in other classifications at this time, those interested were advised to file applications as these tests are given periodically in Mo-Gehee.

He further added that if a sufficient number apply, arrangements may be made to conduct another examination in this Center.

Applications should be filed with E. B. Moulton, Employment head, Ad building 2.

WARD SEEKS NAME OF COVER PATRON

A letter received from Montgomery Ward asks for the name of the patron who ordered article number 71A7455, davenport cover.

The sender may contact Postmaster C. R. Ericker.

C.B. Price Accepts St. Louis Post

(Continued from page 1) kindest reactions to my work. My impression of the Japanese people is of the highest type and affords me a good background with which to aid the re-location program, which I shall certainly do whon I reach St. Louis," he tated.

Formerly the Dean of Mon at Capitol university, Columbus, Ohio, Price will take with him the well wishes of the residents. His new address will be 1528 Logust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Jones To Speak For Christian Mission

(Continued from page 1) ouse university. He was a missionary to India since 1907;

In Juno, Dr. Jones will speak in Mexico. He will return to the United States to participate in the Christian Asharams from July 3 to August 28. In December, he will speak in Cuba.

CULTURE FILMS SHOWN IN BLOCKS

Visual educational films -- "Aesop's Fables," "Play Ball," "On to Jupiter" and "America can Save" -- are now being shown by districts outdoors from 9 n.m.

Sponsored by CA, schedules for the coming showings are today at Block 9; tomorrow at Block 28; and Friday at Block 39. Films were shown at Block 16 Monday, at Block 5 yesterday.

Gob Openings

Vacancies oxist in the following Center jobs: waitrėsses Personnel mess, nurses' aides, construction la-borers, agricultural laborers, cost clerk and typists.

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May 17: Diok T. Katataye, George M. Kawaguchi; Minoru and Shigeru Fujita, Frank Sagara, Hitoshi Ozawa, Chesterfield, Mo.

May 18: Toragora Hori-saka, Tomokichi and Junichi Yoshida, Masataro Takaoka, Takeji Toki, Rifle, Colo.; Hidoo Sechi, Isao ard Koichi Tsuji, Wataru Ozawa, Isao Sakurai, Chesterfield, No.

May 20: Charlie Homa: saki, Joe Maya, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Hidemi Sugino, Dave Matayoshi, Joe Nakashima, Joe Dobashi Jr., Kasaru Omoto, Almont, Mich.; Frank Y., Kimiko, Aiko and Tomi Oshiro, Littleton, Colo.; Joe G. Mori, Maywood, Ille; Joe K. Takeuchi; Jack and Lila Matsumoto, Chicago, Ill.; Takashi Senzaki, Chicago, Little Rock, Ark. May 21: Heruko and Sam

Matsuhiro, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

May 22: Kiyotsura Tsutsui, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rosalie Sakauye, Chicago, Ill. Lay 23: George Y. Kawa-

no, Detroit, Mich.

OUTPOST, May 19, 1943

SERVICEMEN:

Sgt. John Shundo, Takao Aizawa, Camp Robin-son, Ark.; Sgt. Masashi Yukawa, PFCs Kazuo Kiriu, Frank Matsuura, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; T/Sgt. Lloyd Toda, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. Ginzo Morino, Fort Riley, Kan.; Sgt. Frod Y. Muramoto, Camp Crowder, Mo.; PFCs Tod Hoshi, Samuel S. Kitagawa, Fort Bliss, Texas; PFC Kazumi Harada, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Cpl. Joseph H. Kunutsuka. CIVILIANS:

Naoyuki Takasugi, Gila relocation center; Joseph H. Kunutsuka.

OUTSIDE JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

In Chicago, Ill.: Bel-mont hospital wants 3 girls as cook and kitchen maid and 1 male attendant, \$28-\$24 a week plus meals. Busboy wanted in Chicago restaurant, \$25 a week plus meals. Restaurant work-assistant chef, \$35-\$37.50 a week; 2 busboys, 322 a week plus meals:

In Oak Park, Illo: 2 spot removers wanted at \$35 a week. Domestic work for couple, \$120-\$150 a month with room and board.

In Roolford, Illa: One girl to take care of 2 children only. No other housework. \$22 a week with room and board.

In Detroit, Mich .: fice work--desk boy, \$100; assistant storeroom clerk. \$95 a month. Porters and janitors wanted in YMCA at \$120 a month.

In New York: Domestic work for couple, \$125 a month with room and board.

Adult education classes in Spanish under Mrs. Rose Sano at 35-2-B and in edvanced Japanese under Atsushi Matsuzawa at 51-9-B. will continue.

Meeting of distition aides of the various mess halls will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Mess hall 27.

The YWCA board will meet tomorrow, 10 a.m., at the YW clubroom to plan for opening of the clubroom.

NEW HOURS FOR STORES RELEASED TODAY

According to the latest information from the Center Co-op, the canteen, the dry goods and the shoe departments will be under these new schedules:

1. Beginning Monday, May 24, these departments will close doors daily at noon and will not open again until 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no changes in business hours of other service departments.

2. On rainy days, the business hours will be under the previous schedule, that is opening afternoons instead of evenings.

3. This method will be tried for one week, and if it is satisfactory, both to patrons and to business, this system will be used throughout the summer.

VITAL STATISTICS
BORN: To Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Iwataki, 34-9-B, a son on May 14.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuma Nishiura, 16-7-C, a sirl on May 15.

a girl on May 15.
DIED: Mrs. Yacko Nishimoto, 39 years old, 24-3-F, on May 13.

RIUKOKA SINGERS TO MEET IN MESS 12

Riukoka singers will gather to sing those everpopular numbers when the Center-wide Japanese community sing is held Saturday from 7:30 p.m. in Mess hall 12.

TALENT SHOW, A SUCCESS

Performing before a packed crowd of 2000, the first All-Nisci Talent Show under the stars came through with flying colors.

With the Diamond Heads taking over the spensorship aided by director John Ty Saite, the glittering revue led the debut of debuts for further stage shows, featuring top-notch talent from Rehwer and Jorome.

Supplying the 4-star comedy performance of the evening were the glamour girls, the body beautifuls of the Rohwer Follies of 1943, starring Carmen (Kitagawa) Copacabana.

RED CROSS SERVICES TO CENTER EVACUEES

Seventeen cablegrams and 300 letters have been sent to the Orient through the local Red Cross chapter, while 15 answers have been received to date, revealed chairman Sadazo Uematsu today. The cablegram deposit has been reduced to 311.

Reports from the Red Cross meeting held last week disclosed that the local unit has obtained a number of furloughs for soldiers, cooperated with the block managers in putting up awnings for the hospital and instituted First Aid training in the junior high school by buying junior handbooks.

Now Showing

Playing for the last time this week will be: PS hall 10--"Men of

Texas"
FS hall 15--"Syncopation"

PS hall 33--"Hold That Ghost"

Scheduled to begin Monday are the following new movies:

PS hall 10--"Allegheny Uprising"

PS hall 15--"That's Right, You're Wrong"

PS hall 33--"East Side of Heaven"

WARNING ISSUED TO PICNICKERS

That evacues on picnics and outings are using boats without permission is the complaint received by the police from persons living near the Center.

Under the laws of Arkansas, a person convicted of stealing a boat valued at \$10 or more will be sentenced to the Arkansas State penitentiary for one year and a day or more.

Leading the juvenile starlettes were petite Mary Matsumoto, drum majorette; 12 - year - old jitterbugs; the queen of blues, 13-year-old Hisa Hananouchi; and swingerooking, Ben "Boogie" Morikawa.

Classical music lovers were held spellbound by our own Richard Doi and Jerome's sensation, George Seno.

Vivacious Akemi Uyeoka of Jerome charmed the audience with her accordian and lilting soprano.

Emceeing was affable Ted Mirikitani, who kept the show rolling. A letter has also been sent to the Red Cross head-quarters in Washington, requesting action on the return of Dr. Norman Kobayashi to the Center. This was in conjunction with a similar request of the block managers to the WRA.

The departure of Dr. Masaki Yayoshi, chairman, for Colorado and the resignations of Fred Koyama and nurse Dorothy Kato from their positions resulted in a special election.

Ucmatsu was unanimously chosen the new chairman with the other chairman-ships as follows: J. K. Fujimori, Fred Koyama, vice chairmen; Yoshiko Shiroishi, seoretary; Frank Mirikitani, treasurer; Giichi Sucyasu, auditor; Kats Natgai, first aid; Shizuka Eya, junior Rod Cross; Fumiko Gohata, home nursing; and Ucmatsu, home service.

Disaster preparedness chairman is as yot unfilled.

NEW PICTURE CONTRACT MADE

After the next set of movies, the Co-op is planning to obtain one Fox, one Paramount or one LEM picture with two REO or Universal, announced Ted Hirikitani, of the movie department.

If the present plans materialize, each theater will have two fans for which an order has already been placed, and benches will be provided for patrons.

SHOE RATION CARDS WILL EXPIRE JUNE 15

Center residents are reminded that June 15 is the expiration date for shoe ration stamp No. 17.

In the Center they may be used at either the shoe sales department or at the mail order department.

OUTFOST, May 19, 1945

DR. TRIBBLE TO SPEAK AT CHRISTIAN MISSION

Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble will speak at the mass meetings of the Rohver Christian Mission today and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in PS hall 20.

Dr. Tribble, who is head

BUSSEI LEAVE FOR CONFAB

Ted Oseto and Shizuo Nakashita of the Rohwer Buddhists left for Salt Lake City Monday to attend a national YBA conference to be held in that city from May 20 to 23.

The two official delegates will present and discuss the problems of the Bussei together with delegates of other relocation centers and free zone churches.

Discussions pertaining to relocation, material dispersal, church property on the West coast and many others will feature the four-day affair. A complete change in the YBA setup and a well-planned program of action are the goal of the conference leaders.

of the Department of Theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University Edinburgh, Scotland, and also did research work at the Universities of Tuebigen and Bonn in Germany.

Special music will be presented both nights. Alton Cole of the Rohwer high school will lead the band at tonight's meeting.

CENTER TALENT GUEST OF ROTARY

Special guests of the Fordyce Rotary olub at Wednesday Fordyce, Ark., were six Centerites.

They were Sadako Katsushita, 6th grade student, who spoke on "Experience of Evacuation"; Hisa Hananouchi, vocalist; Marion Yamamoto, tap dancer; Takeshi Takasugi, harmonica player; Jack Kiba, assistant director of CA; and C. B. Price, director of CA, who joined the MoGehee Rotary club recently.

OUTSIDE LIFE CONDITIONS TOLD BY FORMER RESIDENTS

tionnaires sent by the Reports division have been received from former Center residents.

From Monroe, Michooo "The established residents have welcomed us with open arms. The younger group in town have been coming to our quarters quite often,

Letters-

Jo Jhe Editor

We wish to express our sincore thanks and appreciation to the participants, the public and all others contributing to the success of the All-Nisei Talent show with their generous response and splendid cooperation ... Diamond Heads

Dear Editor:

With the coming of warm weather, holding movies outdoors seems ideal.

The outdoor talent show certainly was a success, so why not movies?....S.I.H.

Many replies to ques- and they have invited us to the community dances and school dances. In our group, there are a fellows who do not know how to mingle and they consequently feel that there exists a feeling of discrimination. The rest of us have accepted every social invitation and we really have a swell time."

From Cleveland, Ohio ... "This is a protty good city. The people here are wonderful. They treat us swellegartly and many of them go out of their way to be friendly and helpful." From Chicago, Ill..."The

conditions up here in Chicago are favorable and so far, I haven't experienced a knock-out blow yet. I hardly notice the difference from pre-war times -on how people treat us.

"The men at the shop are nice and as the working conditions are good, I am enjoying my employment at the maghine shop."

Manufacture and Manager CLUB NOTES

Original and ingenious "twin outfits" are predicted to "steal the show" when the Las Amigas' "Copycat" dance takes place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mess hall 28.

Prizes will be in store for the most original and the best-matched . couples, Admittance will be also open to couples who are not similarly attired. Bids at 20 cents per couple may now be obtained from olub members or at Block office 28.

Those tunes which were sung and hummed the most by all from 1933 to 1945 will provide the music when the White Knights of the Round Table present their "Memories of Yesteryears" dance on May 29 in Mess hall 39.

"As Time Goes By" will be the theme of the couplesonly affair to which bids are now available from the White Knights or at Block office 39.

MARION YAMAMOTO CROWNED"CO-ED"

Rohwer senior high school ceremoniously recognized her "Campus Coed" Saturday evening at Knights! "Cood Ball."

Marion Yamamoto was crowned "Campus Coed"; Alice Wakabayashi and Sanoko Sato, attendants. With Victor Asawa as

master of ceremonies, gifts were presented to the winners in the two-week title race by Joe Matsuo, club president. The welcoming address was extended by Hank Okano, vice president.

Proceeds from the votes sale totaling \$91 were donated to the school fund. GIRL SCOUTS PLAN HIKE AND MEETING

With PS hall 32 as their starting point, Girl scouts will go on a hiko Saturday from 1:30 p.m.

To make plans for coming activities and fill vacancies, the Girl scout advisory board will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 42-8-D. All leaders, committee womon and advisory council members were asked to be present.



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Ping Pong Entry Open

Center - wide singles ping pong tournament will be held on Sunday, May 30, announced the recreation department today. Entries are being accepted now at PS halls 32 and 27, and the deadline has been set for the 23rd.

All ping pong aspirants are urged to sign up and the contest because there is a tentative plan for a match with Jerome in the very near future.

Who's Playing

A LEAGUE

Mutinrs vs Bombers, Tonight Spartans vs Dukes, Thursday Mutineers vs Rods, Friday NATIONAL

F.Dukes vs Blk.25, Tonight Blk.2 vs Flames, Thursday 20/30 vs F. Dukes, Friday AMERI CAN

Bak. 9 vs Jokers, Tonight Jokers vs D. Heads, Thursday Mut. Jrs. vs Yehudis, Friday

Hideo Morinaka Injures Hand

In Little Rook Friday afternoon Eideo Morinaka, Rohwer's topnetch weightliftor, suifored a severe hand injury which required twelve stitches at the Baptist State hospital.

The accident occurred on the way to the YLCA after the Boy scout exhibition.

ALL-STARS UPSET 4-3

SEICHI SUCINO STOPS L-STARS WITH 4 HITS

A pair of outstanding ball players by the names of Seichi Sugino and George Miyake proved a little too much for the Rohwer All-Stars Sunday afternoon as they led the Los Angeles Three Stars to a sturning 4-3 upset win on the junior

FRISCO FOGS DOMINATE 1st TEAM

HEART MOUNTAIN -- Kats reliable Frisco Komatsu. Fog guard, was voted the outstanding player of the 1943 basketball season as the Firscans dominated the mythical press all-star selection. The Fogs, who were picked the most sportsmenlike toma, placed forward Isamu "Stinky" guards Tosh Zaiman and Shiosaki and Komatsu on the select squad.

senior loop scoring king, and gave up a costly single took the top pivot position to let the Three - Stars and San Jose Zebras' ballhawk Chitose Akizuki was ball game. selected at the other forward post.

Komatsu's rebound work and stoady play, woro instrumental in putting the Frisco lads on top, of the league until play-off.

On the second team are forwards, Babo Nomura, Jackrabbits, and Tas Yamada, Pegasus; contor, Dick Miyakawa, Sportsmen; and Jun Tanizawa, Zeguards, bras, and Taro Yamamura, Pegasus.

high school field.

Bespectacled Sugino was in rare pitching form as he limited the vaunted All-Stars to only 4 hits and kept them scoreless for 7 out of the 9 innings: The former Long Beach star also was the big noise in the first inning uprising, when he poked a single into leftfield that drove in 2 runs and which incidentally proved to be the deciding marker of the game.

Handling 14 chances with only 1 error was the remarkable performance hung up by shortstop George Mi-yake. A former Venice high school ace, Miyahe's cool playing literally wrecked whatever scoring chance the All-Stars had.

Although hurling threehit ball, Ted Kamibayashi got off on the wrong foot in the initial frame lose his own game. He passed out three walks, committed a big error with Jackrabbit Sab Nagata, a wild throw to home plate scoro 4 big runs and the

BOX SCORE

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LITTLE EXHIBITION ROCK

Despite the dangerous flood condition which is menacing northern Arkansas, the Rohwer relocation center's minor sports team of judo, kendo and weightlifting put on a successful exhibition in Little Rock over the week end.

The demonstration was performed for 500 Boy scouts and the YMCA.

Making the trip were the following: Judo--William Kagawa, Henry Iriye, Yoshitaro Sakai, Keiji Onizuka, Mas Yanagi, Mas Hirata, Uyoda, Shiroishi and Karl Kawasaki, instructor; Kendo-Yoshinobu Takiguchi and Tamotsu Nozawa; Weightlifting -- Hideo Morinaka and Sam

The team was accompanied by C. B. Price, community activities chief, and athletic director Pop Suzuki.

NISEI TALENT SHOW

To the Block 28 Diamond Heads belongs the credit for sponsoring the best talent show to date for the nisei in this Center. Star-studded, thrill-packed and surprise-filled, the Center Talent Review was an outstanding contribution toward providing a morale-raising impetus at a time when the relocation movement is divesting the community of many well-liked leaders.

From the varied talents of the 13-year-olds, the rocking rhythm of the Rohwer Follies, to the popular and classic songs of Richard Doi, Akemi Uyeoka and Goorge Seno, the program was an interesting prelude which we hope will bring further shows of this type during the coming summer months.

ARKANSAS TABOO

With the approach of warm weather, hiking and picnicking will meet the fancies of many residents. Weekends will take sizable number out towards the wooded area for fishing and relaxation.

The call of Nature is a worthy one and provides wholesome recreation--relieving the close, discomforting tensenoss of camp life and making possible the full enjoyment of God's gifts to Arkansas. But there is a necessity for caution.

Among the trackless fields around the Center, pigs, ducks and chickens often rove, seemingly without homes or owners. These animals must not be molested because they are not wild. They are merely foraging for food and belong to the farmers in the nearby farms. No one has bothered them to date, and no one must bether them in the future.

THE HEARST PAPERS

Latest large-scale slandering of the West Coast Japanese-Americans comes through the papers under the control of William Randolph Hearst, who has been the leader in many past sensationalistic newswriting. He has always furthered racial animosity as a part of his belief in Americanism.

The credit for the current, world-wide conflict may well be placed partly on his shoulders while evacuation has largely been due to the "spy-scare" tactics of his papers.

Hearst papers carried a full-page editorial rebuking Ickes for hiring Japanese-Americans on his farm and used the medium of the Pacific Loague to ask him to return the misei to the relocation centers so that they may be kept under close observation lest some Japanese treachery is revealed.

To read suspicion and to broad distrust are tho products of a warped mind. If past records are to serve as the basis for belief in the present, the trust in the Japanese-Americans is better placed than upon such shoulders as William Randolph Hearst.

The Rohwer

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ANN ARBOR, MCH.: Formor associate editor Sus Hasegawa, and Co. -- Tom Nakamura and Naomi Kashiwabara, former reporters -now employed at the Michigan univorsity resident halls report through Tom:

So far, I've experienced working at pots and pans, mop orew, dish washing (mechanized).....work on one of the two serving lines for the 750-odd Army air force men stationed hore.

We see hardly any boys in jeans or cords. They all wear suits, slacks and sport coats.

There are quite a few Japanese in Ann Arbor as students at Michigan U and as instructors for the army language school.

We met Bucky Harris, formorly of the Tokyo Eagles (pro) and of the LA Nips. He's enlisted in the Japanese language school here.

ohance to move around. Jobs are plentiful and people are friendly. You have a chance to go to school. Good food.

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CALDWELL, IDAHO: Formor tochnician, Jun Kasa,
working on a farm writes:

I've been planting potatoes and irrigating alfalfa, plus the many odd jobs around on a farm.

The weather is quite pleasant with the mornings being a little snappy. That's 'cause the elevation here is about 2600 feet.

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GILA RC, RIVERS, ARIZ.;
Cho Aratani, reporter,
drops us a line:

The major jobs here are farming and camouflage projects....It's much prettier here and I feel as if I've got more clbow space here. There's a lawn, rock or flower garden or something in front and around every barrack.

It's getting hotter and hotter, but it's the flies (no screens yet) more than the heat that's driving me nuts.

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