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# COMMUNIQUE



## 'R' Day Comes Again Friday

### EVACUEES IN ARKANSAS TO AID IN WAR EFFORT

"R" day has rolled around again, this time for boys who have turned 18 years of age.

Selective Service registration for all 18-year-old boys, both citizen and alien, will take place at 33-11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

School Superintendent Amon G. Thompson, in charge of the registration, said that all men between 18 and 64 who had not registered previously should do so Friday.

In accordance with a new ruling, Thompson said that after Friday, all boys must register on becoming 18 years of age. Permanent registration offices will be established at 33-11.

Arrangements for the registration of evacuee youths here were made with Gen. J. L. Compere, Arkansas state Selective Service director, and H. R. Sessions, Chicot county board secretary.

## Four New Services Progress

Progress of four more new Community Enterprises services was reported by Harold Hirata, division organizer.

Construction of the shoe repair shop in Hall 40 has been temporarily suspended due to priorities on wiring metal.

Shelves are now being built and equipment for repair work have been moved into the radio repair shop which will be at 14-0-A. Don Arata will be in charge here.

The school supply stores to be located on the school blocks, 23 and 33, will open before the school. An inventory is being taken of school supplies at the Community Enterprises division warehouse.

A new laundry was opened this morning in Laundry 40 and bundles will be taken in there between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Sunday and at Store 1 and 2 during regular store hours.

Highly skilled and technical labor in the two WRA centers of Arkansas will be turned to production valuable to the war effort as quickly as possible, said Dillon S. Iyer, national WRA head, at Little Rock, according to a story in the Arkansas Gazette.

He said a surprising number of requests for Japanese American workers has been received by the WRA because of the growing manpower shortage. There are about 40,000 able bodied workers among the approximately 110,000 persons in the 10 centers, he said. About 75 per cent of these are American citizens.

About 1000 already have been granted indefinite leaves to take outside jobs and 5000 or 9000 more have been granted group leaves for work in eastern states. An increasing number will leave the centers soon for outside employment, Iyer predicted.

## Wage Payments Continue

November wages will be issued to the Employment and Housing division and Community Services workers tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dining Hall 36.

Payees will include block managers, assistant block managers, bath attendants, firemen, welfare, education, medical, recreation, interior security, block mothers, hospital mess and Employment and Housing division workers.

Mrs. T. Chono will be in charge of this service.

Deliveries, if requested, will be made between 6 and 8:30 p.m. and payment must be made upon delivery.

During the rainy weather, due to a lack of equipment, the laundry does not guarantee return of laundry upon any specified date.

## MEN ADDED TO WOOD CREW

To alleviate the critical fuel wood supply problem, adult men on the landscaping crews will be transferred to the land clearing crews, stated William O.

## OFFICE EQUIPMENT WANTED FOR RENT

Residents who have office equipment which they are willing to rent to the Center should see James H. Wells, administrative officer.

Portable typewriters are not included in the list of needed equipment, it was stated.

Because the Arkansas centers were the last to be populated, few residents have been permitted to take outside jobs. None will be permitted to take jobs in Arkansas unless considerable "pressure" is brought to bear on state and center officials, it was indicated.

"Before we will be willing to send these people anywhere, we must be assured that they are needed badly to make up for a manpower shortage; that they will not compete with local labor, and that they will be protected," Iyer said.

"The manpower situation is getting tough," he explained. "Consequently, inquiries are coming from many sources we never anticipated. These include industry, agriculture, of-

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Melton, assistant director.

Block managers were asked to contact these landscapers and furnish the administration with a list.

"This move does not mean construction of walks will be halted," Melton said. "The younger boys and women will be retained to carry on this project."

The decision to transfer the men was made because the administration recognizes that next to shelter and food, fuel wood is most necessary for subsistence, Melton concluded.

## More On: EVACUEE WAR ASSISTANCE

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fices, hospitals and other sources."

He said there was a definite improvement in the community attitude toward Japanese Americans in all areas where relocation centers have been established. The change came about when residents understood that a large part of the colonists were American citizens.

In Arkansas, however, implacable opposition to-

ward permitting Japanese located in the Jerome and Rohwer centers to go to work outside the centers was expressed by Gov. Adkins last week as he refused a request for help from government contractors on the Norfolk dam, according to the Arkansas Gazette.

The contractors, explaining "the U.S. Employment service is unable to find sufficient labor" and that Baxter county authorities were agreeable to

having Japanese used on the flood control and power dam, asked Gov. Adkins to approve employment of 36 of the evacuees.

"In my opinion it would be inadvisable and unwise to assign Japanese to your project or to any other project other than the two Japanese relocation camps where they are constantly under military guard and under no consideration can I alter my position in this matter," Adkins said in a telegram to the contractors.

He declined to elaborate on this, asserting the message spoke for itself.

## GIRLS' MEETINGS SLATED

Additional girls' meetings have been slated by the Community Activities section for north block

### WHAT'S ON

TODAY  
7 p.m. --- Bridge, Hall 9  
THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m. --- Seminar (cooperatives), Hall 4

residents to plan future activities for girls' clubs.

On Thursday girls in the seventh and eighth grades from Blocks 4 to 9 and 16, 17 and 18 are asked to meet in Dining Hall 8 at 2 p.m. High school girls from the same blocks are to assemble Friday at 2 p.m. in the same hall.

Girls out of high school living in these blocks will meet in Dining Hall 8 at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Out-of-school residents of Blocks 19 to 38 are to assemble in Dining Hall 38 Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Scout Plans Formulated

Boy Scout representatives from Section 2 are to meet in Dining Hall 41 Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Organization of a section Scout troop will be discussed at the meeting. Sponsoring groups are being formed to assist in the Scout movement.

Section 2 is comprised of Blocks 29 to 46, excluding Block 38 which is included in Section 3.

Plans for a troop in Section 1 were formulated at a meeting Saturday. A citizens' committee has been appointed to sponsor the group.

## COAL DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED AT ONCE

Sixteen men are needed immediately for permanent jobs as coal distributors, according to George Archer, warehouse manager.

Applicants should go to Warehouse 2.

## EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

Additional equipment was received by the Center Friday for road maintenance, said Orren Lee Hays, Transportation and Supply head.

Equipment included three graders, one concrete mixer and one tractor.

## Bridge Meeting Scheduled

A bridge meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in Hall 9 with Instructor Paul Kasugai in charge.

Duplicates and rubber matches are to be played. Players are asked to bring their own chairs but tables will be provided by the recreation department.

A beginners' class will be started soon, according to Alfred Tsukamoto, indoor recreation leader.

## WOOD CARVING CLASS OPENING DELAYED

Lack of supplies and facilities will delay the opening of the wood carving classes which were scheduled to begin yesterday, according to Sue Nagai and Oscar Inouye of the Arts and Crafts division.

## EX-FRESNAN DIES

Kiyozo Oota, 64, formerly of Fresno, Cal., died of heart disease (coronary thrombosis) Friday at his home, 43-5-D. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and a son.

## Conviction in Assault Case

Hebo Lack Person, 57, a Negro workman charged with indecent exposure and attempted assault on a woman resident of the Center on Tuesday was convicted on both counts Friday and began serving his sentence the same day.

The accused made a full confession and pleaded guilty in open court before Justice of the Peace Joe W. Sitlington in Demott. He was given the maximum sentence, a total of one year on the Chicot county farm and a fine of \$100.

Administrative officials actively interested in the case assured the COMMUNIQUE they had received the full cooperation of J. H. Gold-

en, district prosecuting attorney, and Thad Hawkins, Demott city marshal and deputy sheriff.

Three well-known residents of the Center, Rene Miyake, Katsujiro Iseri and Dr. T. T. Yatabe were present at the trial.

J. B. Cook, chief of the internal security officers, declared that his men are patrolling the Project 24 hours a day and every effort is being made to prevent any similar occurrences.

Chief Cook asked the cooperation of residents in reporting offenses to his office immediately so the disturbance can be investigated without delay.

## Use of Coal Restricted

"If residents continue to use coal to heat apartments, we will be forced to use wood for cooking and for heating water," warned William O. Holton, assistant Project director.

Holton said only enough coal for use in the kitchen ranges and the shower and laundry boiler is purchased.

He pointed out the infeasibility of using wood for heating the shower and laundry water since the boiler is designed to burn coal only.

## ORCHESTRA DRILLS POSTPONED

Orchestra rehearsals will be postponed until further notice because of lack of materials, it was announced.

## WORKERS HERE

A total of 3660 persons were on the Project payroll as of Dec. 1, according to monthly employment figures released by William C. Love, placement officer.

Of the number, 2678 were male employees while 982 were women workers.

Mess workers headed the list with 1205 while maintenance and construction crew members number 1113.

Other totals were Project operations 159, Community Services 412, Community Enterprises 57, medical 189, agriculture 316 and miscellaneous 511.

Classification figures showed 564 professional and

## EVACUEES NUMBER 102,700

The evacuee population at the 10 relocation centers totaled 102,700 for the week ending Nov. 21, according to the official information digest recently posted from WRA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Since the report, the population for Jerome has swelled to the present 7771 following the arrival of the evacuees from Hawaii and the return of sugar beet workers. Following are the figures in order.

Poston--17,107  
Tule Lake--14,730  
Gila River--13,246  
Heart Mountain--10,197  
Manzanar--9641  
Rowley--8290  
Central Utah--7800  
Jerome--7655  
Minidoka--7567  
Granada--6786

## BLOCK 40 MANAGER

Kazuma Araki was elected block manager of Block 40 at a meeting held by the Hawaiian evacuees recently.

## TOTAL 3660

technical workers, 3110 skilled and 136 apprentice.

Employment is expected to increase with the coming of farm machinery, completion of Community Enterprises and the beginning of the Center schools, said Love.

Plans are being made to establish a Social Security agency within the Center.

## Hospital Employees Plan Party

An invitational housewarming party with all of the hospital employees present is being planned for Friday at 7 p.m. at the hospital dining hall.

Entertainment, games,

## Caroling Group To Be Started

The Community Caroling group, whose public debut will be made Christmas eve when they make the rounds of the Center singing the traditional noels, will hold their first meeting tomorrow night in Hall 17 at 7 o'clock.

The second meeting will be held Saturday at the same place and time.

A few more male voices are wanted to complete the caroling group.

Bus facilities for women in the group have been obtained. Stops will be made only in front of the dining halls of blocks 3, 15, 31, 38, 41 and 46 and the hospital office building.

## PROJECT DIRECTOR RECOVERS FROM COLD

Recovering from a cold, Project Director Paul A. Taylor returned to his office yesterday morning following an absence of a week.

Taylor was confined in the Lake Village hospital for three days.

## INFORMATION ON SOCIAL SECURITY GIVEN

Persons eligible to file claims under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security act were interviewed here recently by Newman H. Walker, manager of the Social Security field office at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Those in the following categories, if they have

not already filed claims, are urged by Walker to write to the Pine Bluff office.

All persons 65 years of age or over who have been working in employment covered by the Social Security act (in factories, shops, cafes, wholesale and retail trade, and other public employment of a non-govern-

mental, non-agricultural and non-domestic nature); nearest relative of wage earners whose death occurred since Dec. 31, 1939, also nearest relative of individuals whose death occurs in the future if the deceased had been working in employment covered by the Social Security act prior to his coming to the Center.

Walker stated that the Pine Bluff office would be glad to fully advise any wage earner or the nearest relative of deceased wage earners of his rights and benefits under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance provision of the act.

## Internee Mail Delay Explained

Delay in receiving mail from Camp Livingston near Alexandria, La., was explained by a telegram from the commanding officer at the Louisiana camp for Japanese internees.

"Please advise your

Japanese residents whose relatives are here that internees are all well and that mail has been delayed due to censorship in New York." Signed, Col. John L. Dunn, commanding officer, internment camp.

## EDITORIAL

## LET'S GO 50-50 ON THIS

What with gas rationing, tire shortage, speed limits and just plain lack of cars, sudden death on the highways has shown an amazing drop.

In the Center, however, traffic problems are more limited but just as acute within the limitations.

Pedestrians, during these ruddy days, find it just as annoying to get splashed with mud by speeding vehicles, if not more permanent, as to hit by the cars.

The agility learned in dodging 16-cylinder cars while crossing Broadway and 7th in Los Angeles; or catching the Powell St. cable cars on the Fly in San Francisco; or walking around antiquated street cars in the Seattle streets is hardly practice enough to enable us to slither around soft shoulders and at the same time to evade mud balls slung at us by passing cars.

Pedestrians, we understand, are willing to compromise on this touchy subject. If drivers will agree to take reasonable care in passing pedestrians during wet weather, pedestrians, in turn, will agree to take their chances in dusty weather.

## Protestant Services

The first of a series of sermons on the "Lord's Prayer" was given by the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto at the Protestant young people's service Sunday.

"Good Training in Hardship" was the topic discussed by Major Masahide Enai, Salvation Army, at the Japanese-speaking service in the afternoon.

Dr. C. F. Jenkins, high school principal here, presented a talk on "Responsibilities of Young People to Society" at the young people's fellowship.

Young people and issei Bible study meetings will be conducted tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Halls 32 and 3, respectively.

Fire Supervisor  
Lauds System

"I am happy to see the wonderful cooperation being shown by the Project residents in regard to fire safety," said William E. Hoffman, Fire Protection supervisor, Washington, D.C., during his recent inspection tour of the Center.

Comparing the Project to the nine others that he has visited, Hoffman reported favorably on the fire protection system here.

## LOST

BLANK navy blue and black blanket in vest administration building. Return to 10-12-F.

Buddhist  
Services

"Warmth of friendship lives on while warmth from the fire dies when the log has burned," spoke the Rev. Gyodo Kono at the Buddhist Sunday School service held Sunday in Dining Hall 28.

Kiluo Ogawa followed the speaker with a brief talk on "An Outline for Community Living."

At the service in Dining Hall 42, the Rev. Shizuo Kai and John Hirohata were the principal speakers. Laura Yamaguchi and Fujiye Jitsuyo were chairmen for the respective groups.

Toy Kawamoto was chairman of the first children's class conducted in Dining Hall 28 earlier in the morning.

Afternoon services for the issei were held in Dining Halls 5 and 41 with the Revs. Kai and Kono delivering the sermons.

BAND REHEARSALS ON  
AGAIN AT HALL 33

Band rehearsals will be resumed Thursday at Hall 33. Leaders are asked to report promptly at 7 p.m.

Center Babies To Be Denied Birth  
Certificate, Says State Attorney

Babies born in the Japanese relocation centers at Jerome and Holwer are denied birth certificates under a ruling by Attorney General Jack Holt, according to an article in the Arkansas Gazette.

The issue was raised by the state health officer, Dr. E. B. Grayson, who said physicians practicing at the colonies were delivering babies and signing birth certificates.

"Such physicians are employed by and performing a function of the federal government," Holt said, referring to a recent ruling by the state supreme court that the state could not prevent a doctor who had no Arkansas license from practicing in the colonies.

If physicians are not licensed by the state, he cannot make a birth certificate, the attorney general said, and if the federal government has exclu-

sive jurisdiction within the centers "neither a physician with nor one without a license to practice medicine in this state may make a birth certificate within these centers."

Dr. Grayson explained that the physicians at the colonies "are reputable physicians and graduates of recognized schools and are licensed to practice in other states."

Approximately 16,000 Japanese from the Pacific coast and Hawaii, many of them American citizens, are located in the two camps, operated by the War Relocation authority.

Holt's ruling is expected to have no adverse effect at the colonies, said E. B. Whitaker, WRA regional director. Whitaker, who had not seen a copy of the opinion, said that no critical problem was involved and a satisfactory solution is expected to be worked out.





① 創刊の翌日

私共(唐)センターに入所後、逸早く英(英)が發刊され、報道の先端を切り取る便宜を受けつつある事は、周知の事實であります。其れに引き續き、日本語版の発刊も多数民衆の待望して居た処であります。

そこで私共不肖ながら先賢諸氏の御後援のもとに、この「時報」と銘打って諸君の御期待に堪へる事になり、また方針とがより徹底し、當センターの「新」秩序を保持し、三頁献し、且つ又特に第一世諸君のセンター生活の工に幾分かにも明朗化する事が出来ますならば、私共の目的の一部は達せられたと信じます。然るに、限られた紙数でありますから、諸君の御期待に充分の満足を得る事は、ありませうが、私共の意思のある処を、諒とせし、水増しの御支授あらん事を、希ふ次第であります。

② 一新に関する注意

一新に關する注意  
 ① 新刊作業者の能率を低下せしむる諸の雑事を除却す

自動車三台は、ワッドワッラの表札を揚ぐ、此の表札は、自働車は、新運搬と、植栽、二、新の配給は、新割管理、人其の全権を看し、新割人は、配布には、何守園を、三、不用の者の、新割場出入を、指示す、且、の、為、の、兵、一、を、と、言、夜、共、配、道、す、

③ 月給及び其の關聯事項  
 理由を以て、任事を休む場合、給料の一部を差引かれ、引き続き、五百圓、迄、休む場合、は、休職せしむ、と、九、八、五、氏、は、志、願、す、

病氣の場合、は、医師の証明書を提出すれば、十五日、間、休む、と、一、月、間、の、給、料、を、受、け、られた、と、一、五、日、以上、休、職、す、場合、は、月、給、の、二、割、を、失、つ、と、政、務、員、と、して、給、料、する、が、臨時、就、勤、者、は、此、の、限、り、に、あ、ら、ず、又、屋、外、就、勤、者、に、して、天、候、の、為、め、任、事、不、能、の、場、合、は、一、日、フ、ォ、ー、マン、に、ア、リ、出、下、水、は、休、務、と、な、す、と、

④ 采道 及び 娯楽

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 采道の練習は、第十六区ホールに於て、去る、三月、三日、より、多数、有、段、者、指、導、の、も、と、に、大、々、的、に、開、始、さ、る、練、習、希望、者、は、毎、夕、七、時、より、出、場、あり、た、と、

娯楽は、①、②、③、の、道、具、は、皆、様、様、望、り、十一月、分、の、給、料、一、千、五、百、五、十、五、日、より、三、十、六、區、會、堂、に、於、て、交、辨、と、フ、ォ、ー、ム、氏、より、發、表、さ、る、

時間、は、午、前、九、時、より、正、午、まで、

二十、一、区、ホ、ール、に、あり、使用、者、は、國、島、或、は、石、井、氏、に、面、談、さ、る、

其、若、し、將、棋、同、好、者、の、為、め、目、下、ホ、ール、の、他、準備、中、で、ある、が、第、一、七、十一、及、び、四、十一、各、区、ホ、ール、は、遊、戲、道、具、持、込、さ、る、れ、は、使用、目、由、で、ある、

室内、花、道

⑤ 正式區長選定

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 具、所、持、者、は、一、般、使用、の、ため、代、選、せ、ら、れ、る、事、と、希、望、す、

各、区、の、正、式、區、長、選、定、は、任、民、入、所、後、六、日、以、内、に、行、ふ、べ、し、と、マ、コ、ミ、フ、氏、より、發、表、尚、同、氏、は、一、世、二、世、と、同、様、ホ、英、語、を、解、し、話、し、得、る、者、は、區、長、たり、得、と、志、願、す、

⑥ センタ病院  
 新、病、舎、十、四、は、外、來、患、者、の、為、め、開、か、れ、時、間、割、に、より、診、察、に、應、ず、然、し、危、急、心、の、場、合、は、晝、夜、の、別、なく、急、診、す、と、藤、井、ト、ド、リ、は、言、明、す、

新、に、市、味、の、宮、本、ト、ド、リ、も、當、病、院、に、勤、務、さ、れ、田、中、ト、ド、リ、は、公、衆、衛、生、の、任、に、當、り、お、る、と、尚、ほ、檢、眼、所、も、同、病、院、内、に、開、設、さ、る、と、

⑦ デニソン時報事務所  
 三、十、三、一、一、七、一、

見 玉 巖  
 岡崎 英 敏  
 重安 讓 治

① 至言

人種的優越感の理由なしなる題下に、次の意味の書面がアーカンサスギゼット紙にヘイスンアーカンサーのリンホル氏の書面が十月二十六日の紙上に發表された。則ち

アーカンサー住民にして日米市民に對し幾分の優越感と疑惑心をも感ずるならばこの欄に投稿されて居る多くの日米市民の手紙によつて、米國は多くの異なった人種によつて成立し、一人種によつてのみ成立せしものにあらずと考へべきである。此の事は最も懷疑心のある米人にもよく理解されるべきである。アメリカ人は比肩お互に、白人有色人種は、アメリカ人たる事を誇り、誰か舌々の皮肉の色が白い為のみに優越感を持つならば白人種は多くの偉人を出したと同時に、又ヒトラーの如き悪魔をも出した事を記憶すべきである。凡ての

人種には成分精神的に缺陥ある人があると同時に又一に優越の意思を表すべきで、面白人天才も出て居ると信ずる。故に直の意味の人種優劣は有り得べきではない。吾々米人は他國人の加空格的優越感と認めないのである。吾々南部人は異人種と社會的に自由に文際しない方がよいと、可成強く考へてゐるが、それは優越感の然らしむる所ではない。凡ての人種は彼等の特長と保ち、神によつて、その人種に造られた事も誇りとし、他人に証明せず、各自努力すべきである。我々の中に政府が、アーカンサー人の一部が

米軍人に對し発砲した事に遺憾の意思を表すべきである。自分が生れたアーカンサー人で、英國系白人であるとして、自分の先祖はメイフラワーで来たのであるが、それを無理に証明する事を欲しない。自分は皮膚の色を決定して人々を爪弾きしたくはない。又人々に受け入れられたい、随つて冷遇されたくない。皆、私も同感だ。信する人に冷遇されたいならば、私は何所までも其の人と交りたい。人は神様より見れば皆平等である。以上の事は眞の米人の氣持を表してゐると私は信ずる。



ナンバー ① 當所任民にして、またエドナンバーなき人は至急、アドミニストレーションに番建物のハングワク氏は面談するやう。森岡氏は此の書式にはアメリカ式の名でなく、法律上の名別を署名する様とを要求であつた。

④ 軍人の宿泊科及び食費又ワシントンに命ぜり、ロスターを訪問する米國軍人の宿泊科は一夜二千仙、食費一回三千仙と決定する。但し軍人の為め設けられしユラト以外、即ち親戚友人の定宿泊の場合には無料である。

⑤ 銀行營業時間 住氏の預金、トラスワロ等の金融問題の便宜を圖るべく、セント銀行のジョンソン氏は毎週水曜日午前九時より十二時まで、二三区十二月に出張す。

⑥ 未着荷物 アセカリーセンターよりの荷物をおまだ受取らぬ人は、多量とファミリー番号とを第一二三十一月の成富氏まで通知せらるやうにと。

⑦ 働人至急入用 職業者のラフ氏は次の如く働人を至急募集されてゐる。 鋸の目立て 四名 アキス研ぎ及びハンドル 四名 修繕 四名 道路工事 四十名 建築及び土台工事 三十名 石炭運搬 十三名 経験ある技師の助手 十二名 ミニール使 十二名

⑧ 雑件 ① 皆の便宜をはかる為め、第二十三区に新雜貨店、學校附近に學用品店を開く事が考慮されて居る。理髮店並に美容浴院は第三十三の改道場で、又靴修繕店がラズオ、修繕はホル四十にて目下準備中である。

共、同生活の

實質を挙げませう。 ②

テニール時報