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More Day Pass Rules Announced

Further restrictions in regard to the issuance of day passes which became effective this week are as follows:

The Internal Security section will not issue more than 25 day passes for any one day.

No evacuee will be given a one-day trip pass oftener than once a month.

Unless the evacuee is accompanied by an appointed personnel member or has a verified appointment with a dentist, no passes will be issued for Dermott, Ark., it was announced.

Issuance of permits to visit Camp Livingston internment camp was stopped on June 1 until further notice.

Hereafter, Internal Security officers will keep passes at their office until persons to whom they were issued are ready to leave the Center.

Claims for Insurance

Evacuees who have paid social security to the State of California and wish to make claims for unemployment compensation should see representatives of the United States Employment Service and the United States Social Security Board Monday in the Employment office.

The representatives would like to interview all persons who paid social security in California and who have not received unemployment compensation benefits.

Residents concerned
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CLASS A RATING AWARDED TO DENSON HIGH SCHOOL

Denson high school has been given a rating of Class A, the highest rating possible for 1942-43 in a report received here by A. G. Thompson, superintendent of education from M. R. Owens of the Department of Education, State of Arkansas.

After spending a day in the high school, Owens said in his report: "My day in your school was enjoyed very much. I wish to compliment you and your staff for the excellent program which has been developed this year under very difficult circumstances."

Takahashi Becomes Eighth Volunteer To Be Accepted

The eighth local volunteer for the all-nisei combat team was inducted when George Masaru Takahashi, 23, passed his physical examination last week in Little Rock.

Takahashi returned here Monday on his furlough prior to reporting for active duty in Camp Shelby.

Out of the 10 Denson enlistees who have taken their physical tests, eight have passed for an 80 percent average.

The newly inducted soldier is a native of Long Beach, Calif. He attended southern California schools and is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic high school.

Prior to evacuation he was employed as a sales clerk in a grocery store in Long Beach. He worked as a timekeeper in the Santa Anita assembly center until he accepted employment in Montana as a beet worker during the season. Prior to his induction here in March, he was employed by a railroad company in Montana.

Five other volunteers who received their notice of clearance from Washington, D. C., two weeks ago are still awaiting their call to report for their physical examinations. They are James Masamitsu, Frank M. Ono, Akira Iwatsuru, Albert Nakashima and Richard Itanaga.

Ousted NYA Youths Get Positions

Substantial progress in finding jobs for the young men and women affected by NYA's cancellation of its agreement to provide vocational training in resident centers is reported by the WRA.

According to information received from the Twin Cities, no difficulty is being experienced in placing the 75 youths enrolled in vocational training courses in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Public-spirited citizens and NYA regional officials are cooperating with WRA relocation officers in finding jobs in that area.

Twenty-eight of the young people in training at Salt Lake City
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TRIBUNE Still On the Move

So that the administrative personnel may have the full use of all of Administration Building 4 for recreational purposes, the TRIBUNE will move for the seventh time today to 36-11-E, F.

During the early days here, the old Communique occupied different parts of Administration Building 2.

For variety, the office invaded Block 23, the elementary school block, for a couple of months.

And for the past several months, the TRIBUNE has been roosting in one-third of Administration Building 4.

We hope this move will be the permanent relocation for the TRIBUNE office.

Machinery Act Passed In California

An act was passed in California recently to requisition idle and unused farm machinery, according to Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell.

The act known as the Lowrey act in part reads as follows:

"The term 'idle and unused agricultural machinery and implements,' as used in this act, does not apply to any machine or implement which is: (a) In actual, but not necessarily continuous, use in farming operations, or (b) Owned by persons, associations or corporations engaged in farming operations in California, or (c) Owned by manufacturers or dealers."

Evacuees owning machinery in California who may be affected by this act are advised to see the complete copy of the act in the Legal office and discuss it with Lovell or Rene Miyake, assistant.

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YMCA FOR

Character-Building

On another page of this issue readers will find an announcement of the selection of YMCA leaders who will map out a program to meet the needs of youth in this Center.

As most of the young adults are planning to resettle outside in the near future, the Center Y program will be directed most vigorously for the younger people in the Center.

It is the plan of the local Y to provide facilities for recreational activities, for fellowship and for leadership training. In order to carry out this plan successfully, the Y must have the support of Center residents.

Prior to this time, clubs have been organized, but they have been for athletic and social purposes for the most part. Oh yes, some groups have volunteered for dining hall duties on Sundays, but little has been done along the line of worthwhile fellowship, service and character-building programs. It is the aim of the Y to stimulate such activities in club work.

As part of a group which has specialized in character-building, the local Y branch can do much to guide the young people of this Center. It merits the support of all residents.

NEW RULING A

Protective Measure

Project Director Paul A. Taylor's announcement this week that 599 local evacuee workers would be terminated from their present jobs by July 1 in accordance with the WRA's new employee limit ruling has caused quite a furor here.

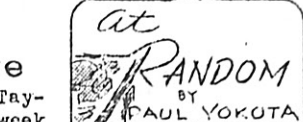
In a number of cases, misunderstandings have arisen because of misinterpretations of the basic reasons for the personnel readjustment. The move is born of necessity--not of a desire on the part of administrative officials to punish the evacuees.

Under the leaves program, 875 have left Denson to resettle. Collectively speaking, the individuals who have answered the call to return to the American mainstream thus far, have been the farsighted, ambitious and aggressive ones. Obviously, the adult departers were for the most part employed here, and out of proportion to their number, many held key positions. Since there are still as many jobs to be performed, their departure has created a shortage of manpower in certain divisions which can only be alleviated by shifting workers where they are most needed.

The general welfare of Center residents is largely dependent upon the success of the food raising program. Many of the farm workers have left for outside employment, creating a critical labor situation in this all-essential project. These gaps must be filled if evacuees wish to eat decently.

As the war drags on, shortages of more and more types of food will inevitably develop. The evacuees who remain in these centers must out of necessity become correspondingly more and more self-sufficient.

The worker limit ruling is a protective measure--not a punitive action.



THE TRUTH

At the close of the Sunday evening fellowship meeting, a lady in the congregation warmly greeted Dr. E. K. Higdon, he of the lengthy titles, saying she was also from Indiana.

Dr. Higdon explained, however, that he was "an 'adopted Hoosier,' having been born a 'Suokor.'"

SECOND LIQUIDATION

Almost every family in the Center has a Victory garden, with some crops already harvested.

Many residents who are leaving the Center are liquidating their crops for the second time within a year, only it really hurt the first time.

WHEN, OH WHEN
Looking back in the TRIBUNE files, we ran across an artist's sketch of the proposed Center auditorium-gymnasium.

It's been more than two months since the announcement was made, but we haven't seen any beginning on it yet.

STRANGE SILENCE

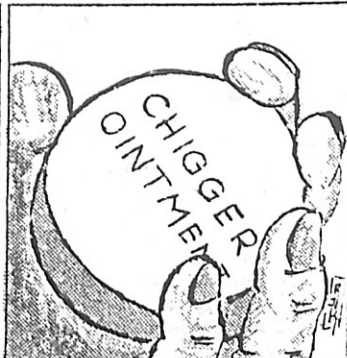
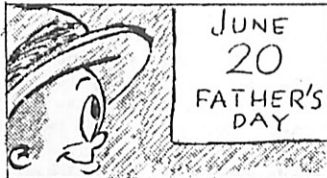
The TRIBUNE office will be strangely silent for the next few days because our production manager will undergo a tonsillectomy today.

He'll probably make up for it plenty when he gets back to normal in a week or so.

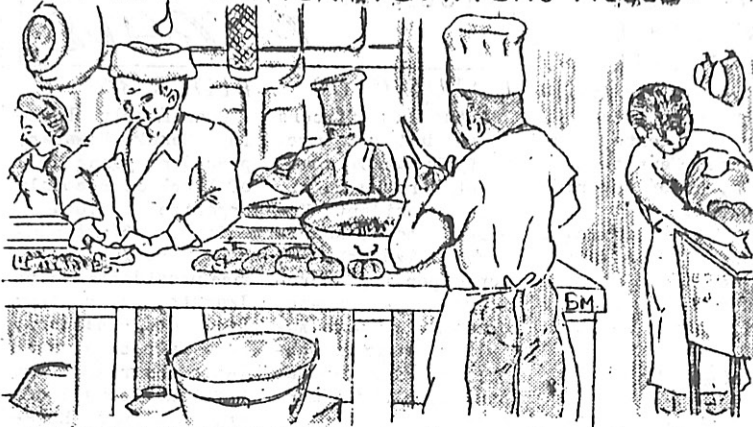
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SALVING THE DAY

ROY KAWAMOTO



THEY KEEP CENTER STOMACHS FILLED



The cooks in Dining Hall 31 are shown peeling onions for supper in the above sketch. They are typical of workers in the 33 evacuee and one appointed personnel mess kitchens.

HERE AND THERE
WITH RICHARD ITANAGA

CHIN UP

The NYA's cancellation of its agreement to provide vocational training for evacuee youths in its schools is a definite step backward in the nisei's back-to-the-wall fight for reinstatement. Pressure from prejudiced but powerful congressional sources made the "take it back" necessary.

Such setbacks are disheartening but if one is practical, one must expect them. The nisei have one of the hardest rows to hoe. We still believe, however, that if the JA's will keep fighting the good fight and not defeat their own cause, we will be able to redeem ourselves, ironically, for something we never did.

A DOG'S LIFE

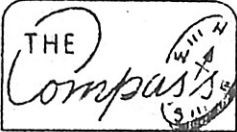
We've noticed the influx of dogs here with frowns, not that we don't like man's best friend---since diaperhood we have had a weakness for them. However, in such a crowded community, the undesirable situations which will obviously arise make us shake our heads.

BRAINCHILD

Noticing the abandoned houses in Deep Elm made us wonder why a few of them could not be converted into "honeymoon cottages" for newly-strayed middle ailers to begin the long hike together in privacy.

CAN IT BE

It seems the males are the chief prey for those pesty chiggers. The woman run around bare legged, but do not seem to be bothered at all. Perhaps the insects are not vegetarians--and don't go for Balkan.



MAIZANAR

In the severest windstorm yet to hit the center, two apartments were damaged and two residents injured. The roof of one of the men's shower rooms was carried away.

Landscape work has been started to beautify the hospital area.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

Project Director L.H. Bennett returned from Washington, D.C., encouraged with the resettlement outlook. He said that the demand for issei is great.

Butte residents are looking forward to the Fourth of July exposition.

TOPAZ TIMES

The community council selected a civic betterment committee whose work will be to establish better relations between the residents and the appointed personnel and to form a program to create a favorable outlook.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

A vocal concert will be presented by the high school music department with the girls' and boys' chorus and the 200 voice a cappella choir taking part.

Noguchi Sees America

From our recently acquired travelogue we like to remember best:

Van Buren--surrounded by the rolling Ozark mountains in their loveliest green.. the countless flood-washed homes with the furniture out to dry on the housetops... the hillbilly evacuee who boarded the train and ate raw weiners and bread for supper... all of the year's cotton and corn crops buried in water...hometown of Bob Burns and his bazooka....

Kansas City--for its San Francisco climate, much fog and rain...the huge Union station jammed with anxiously waiting, bleary-eyed people at an early morning hour...and the assortment of souvenirs being sold to the travelers...the thriving city with all of its luxurious department stores...the wooded hills outside of the city with its abundance of beautiful trees....

Pueblo--for its distinctly Colorado breeze, exhilarating and biting...the sprawling city half circled by mountains...the long-haired Indian men, attired in skin jackets and native trinkets commuting to work... Camp Hale with its hundreds of white barracks lying immaculately at the base of the majestic, snow-capped Rockies....

--Ayako Noguchi

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

May we take this means to express our deepest of appreciation to all the residents of the Jerome center for their kind hospitality extended to the team during our recent visit. Also, we wish to acknowledge the generous donations given to our team by the baseball fans.

The fine aggregation of players we opposed in our ini-

tial game was too much for us, but we hope that a better showing will be given in our next game after more diligent practice.

We wish to thank the folks of Block 3 and all the girls in the block for their kind hospitality which made our stay a very pleasant one.

Sincerely,
Camp Robinson
Baseball Team
Masaru Abe

USO House Ready for Servicemen

With the permanent establishment of the Y USO in the hospitality house, Center girls are asked to register their free hours with chairman Mary Nakahara to help entertain visiting servicemen.

Miss Nakahara will be on hand at the house from 9 to 11 a.m. daily to assist in the voluntary sign-up.

The soldiers from Camp Savage will be entertained this weekend, and more girls are needed to assist in the program, it was said. The Y Business girls and the Phi Beta Chi are already making arrangements. Other Center clubs are asked to volunteer their services.

VISITING Servicemen

Following are the servicemen visiting the Center this week: T/5 Charles Miyashiro, Pvt. Larry Yoshida, Staff Sgt. Shig Teraji, Staff Sgt. Masao Chamori, Staff Sgt. Ken Nishihara and Sgt. Kenneth Masamitsu, Camp Shelby, Miss; Corp. James Nawa, Fort Custer, Mich.; Sgt. Frank R. Nakatsuma, Fort Jackson, S.C. and PFC Toshio Namba and Pvt. Harry Kowase, Camp Robinson, Ark.

YOKOTAS HOSTS TO NEWSPAPER STAFF AT HOUSEWARMING PARTY

The TRIBUNE staff members were guests at a housewarming party given by Editor and Mrs. Paul Yokota Tuesday evening at their newly established residence in 35-4-B.

The get-together opened with indoor games led by the newlyweds and was climaxed with refreshments served buffet fashion from an appointed table.

Entertainment was provided by guest artist Akimi Uyeoka who sang and played several selections on her accordion.

ICE TO BE AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

Ice will be available next week to the residents, announced Mauritz Erkila, Co-op superintendent.

An ice storage house will be set up adjacent to Store 1 located in Block 8 this coming week.

Altering Shop Closed

The Clothing Alterations department was closed permanently Tuesday, announced Mrs. Ed Tsukimura, alteration head.

Notices will be sent to those who have alterations and new costumes at the clothing's office now as soon as they are finished.

The district sewing service will also be discontinued.

NEW MANAGER APPOINTED

Sozo Kurauchi was recently appointed manager of the Co-op Shoe Repair shop in Block 40.

LAUNDRY PATRONAGE REBATES

Customers who have been patronizing the Center Co-op Laundry are asked to bring in their cash receipts

from December through March to the Co-op office, 36-1-F, for patronage refund computation.

Co-op Man Back From Trip

After a four-week buying trip to various northern cities, Jiro Omata returned Monday.

During his trip he

attended the Midland Co-op Wholesale annual convention held in Minneapolis.

"Managers of various co-operative stores are favorable toward the evacuees especially around the Great Lakes area," stated Omata.

He was offered several co-op managerial positions.

IN-SERVICE

The In-service training course which is under the supervision of the Co-op Educational program, is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Hall 36.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

LOTUS CLUB

Lotus club officers chosen last week were: Betty Jo Wakasa, president, Dorothy Mukai, vice president; Yoshiko Tanaka, secretary; Chizu Dobashi, corresponding secretary; Masako Kawano, treasurer; Ayako Kurushima, music director; and Florence Kanenaga, athletic manager.

AVIDIANS

The Avidians honored Sumi Sahara with a farewell party Sunday at the home of Fukuko Sato. She left Monday morning for Camp Mitchell as guest of Bishop Bland Mitchell.

MISS TANABE WEDS NOMURA

Kaoru Tanabe, 8-10-E, became the bride of Seichi Nomura, 2-5-D, in a marriage ceremony held here in the Center Saturday.

The couple have established their residence at 8-7-E.

BLOCK 30

Unanimously electing Haruko Kawahara president, young girls of Block 30 recently organized a club.

Other cabinet members are Yuki Koda, vice president; Evelyn Iwamoto, secretary; Rose Oota, treasurer; Jane Matsubara, athletic chairman; Mary Mochizuki, song leader, and Humi Hanashiro, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Toshi Koda and Mrs. Suyemitsu Mochizuki were chosen as the co-advisers. Maroon and white were selected as club colors.

GSF

Yoshiko Tomita was recently elected to head the GSF, succeeding Kazuko Yamamoto who resigned.

Jean Mori was chosen vice president, the post relinquished by Miss Yamamoto.

Other officers are Pearl Kobata, secretary, Jane Tanaka, treasurer, Amy Sasaki, athletic manager, and Michiko Sakoda, historian-reporter.

The group spent Sunday working as waitresses in Dining Hall 45.

VANGUARETTES

New officers of the Vanguaretttes were elected recently. Miyoko Masada, president, Kiyo Ohashi, vice president; Lillian Inami, secretary-treasurer; Inez Yoshida, athletic manager, and Itsuko Ni-nomiya, historian.

ROYAL 7s

With hot music and weather, the Royal 7s entertained the triple Es Saturday at Hall 7.

Jim Arima and Jean Hayashi were in charge.

Entertainment was supplied by Chiyo Suzuki, Mario Muranaka and Ruth Monji.

Behavior and Unconventional Dress of Denver Nisei 'Zoot Suit' Boys Decried

During our recent tour of Utah and Colorado, we could not overlook the shocking number of young Japanese boys in the cities (special emphasis on shocking.)

"Do all of the nisei fellows dress like that in camp?," we were queried by a native Coloradoan.

He referred to a group of slant-eyed boys strolling unbecomingly down Larimer street in Denver wearing zoot pants and pachook hairdresses.

We felt rather sick in the stomach as we said, apologetically, "Oh, no--by all means not just few.." And we were eyed most suspiciously by our colleague.

The choker-clad boys had acquired quite a slovenly gait to go with their getup. They struck us as being rowdy, cheap and shiftless. It seemed as if they had no more respect than a bunch of hoodlums out to do the town.

The strange thing was that the nisei were distinctly out of conformity with the rest of the civilians on the street. The colored and the Mexican youths were even more conventional.

A respectable social in Salt Lake City was invaded by a 4 feet 10 nisei youth in a complete zoot attire--tight ankle trousers, a black drape coat which covered much of his small

boot, topped with an enormous chapeau.

It was killing sight as he tripped the light fantastic like mad. with a pint-sized lass and sent sparks flying out of the maple. He had the rest of us completely floored, gasping for breath and watching agape.

To add to this highly contagious rowdyism which seems to prevail everywhere a sizeable group of nisei congregate, the dances now a days usually end up in brawls, requiring the local police to step in, we were informed. Such incidents were

unheard of before in this area.

Whether they are aware of it or not, nisei now leaving the centers for outside resettlement are ambassadors of good will for the remainder of the evacuees who eventually intend to leave camp.

Perhaps we're a bit old fashioned, but unconventional styles and distorted self respect do not ameliorate matters.

"No wonder the Californians ran the Japanese out of the state," was a remark directed at us several times by the native nisei of Denver and Salt Lake City who seemed to feel that their own future was being jeopardized. We winced and took the pill, but it is something that we'd rather not swallow again.

--Ayako Noguohi



P.O. ANSWERS QUESTION OF 'OVERCHARGE'

(Editorial note: Following are the explanations of the two cases of postal discrepancies which were mentioned in a recent "Letter to the Editor.")

The parcel mentioned as having been shipped from Montgomery Ward and company was ordered from Chicago Mail Order company, and sent from Memphis, Tenn., warehouse with postage of 11 cents which was correct for a 3-pound parcel.

When this was returned to Chicago, naturally the rate was greater, and the amount of 17 cents was correct for the same parcel weighing up to 3 pounds. Memphis, Tenn., is in the second postal zone from Denson, and Kansas City and Chicago are in the fourth.

The other was shipped from Kansas City, Mo., and word received from the postmaster shows an error was made in figuring the rate from Kansas City to Denson, and the third zone rate used, instead of the fourth. A parcel weighing up to 10 pounds to the third zone would properly be 27 cents and the same weight in the fourth zone would be 42 cents.

Actually the address of this parcel would have been charged an additional 15 cents (postage due) had the shortage been noted on the incoming package. No doubt the removal of some small part of the contents did not affect the weight below the 10 pounds in the original shipment, as a package weighing 9 pounds and one ounce, would require a 10-pound rate of postage.

formation," wrote Elmer L. Shirrell, WRA supervisor.

CITIES CANNOT ANSWER EACH INQUIRY

Because the staff is frozen at its present size and the increase of job offers and the number of evacuees in Chicago, the Chicago WRA office and the chamber

COOPERATION IS REQUESTED

To better the service of the Co-op dry cleaning department and the Stores drugs section, residents are asked to cooperate by bringing in clothes hangers and empty tooth paste tubes.

of commerce are asking residents and students to refrain from asking for general and specific in-

'SPAWN OF THE NORTH' COMING

A saga of fishing in the waters off Alaska, "Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda and Akim Tamiroff in the lead roles will be shown here starting Monday.

"Gorilla," starring the Ritz brothers, will end its Center run Sunday.

formation about the city.

"We realize the importance of an educational program in the camps which will acquaint the evacuee with conditions in the relocation areas and want to do all we can to help but with the rush of work and limitations on the staff, we cannot undertake this job on an individual basis. We would like to ask that schools discourage pupils from writing for this general type of in-

Dr. Smith To Speak Here Again Sunday

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, chairman of the Protestant Commission for Wartime Japanese service, will preach at the Protestant English service at the new time of 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will be chairman.

At the Japanese-speaking service at 10 a.m. in Hall 33, Major Masahide Imai, Salvation Army, will speak on "Follower of Jesus."

Fathers will be honored at a joint fellowship devotional-social at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33 with George Takeda as general chairman.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet in Hall 33 at 8:30 a.m. with other classes meeting in Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

With the presentation of a high school fellowship play set for July, those interested are asked to see either Mary Nakahara or Rinko Shimasaki.

PUBLIC MAY HEAR SMITH

At a special meeting tomorrow night, Dr. Frank Herron Smith will speak in Japanese at 8 o'clock at the Block 22 outdoor platform.

Mainly for the issei, the meeting will be chaired by the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi.

ACCOUNTANT CHECKS BOOKS

For the past two weeks the Center Community Enterprises' books have been audited by K.S. Alanne, CPA and member of the National Society of Co-op Accountants. He is now preparing a finished statement which is expected to be here soon.

Chiggers Not Cured By Scratching; Here's How

Are you suffering from intolerable itching? Then you must be a victim of "chiggers".

Chiggers, a larval form of mite belonging to the general group known as harvest mites, are found in the woods and meadows. Being so small they cannot be seen with the naked eye, they burrow in the skin, therefore, causing considerable itching. Large sores result from the secondary infections.

Fighting chiggers consists of two things: prevention and relief. Prevention can be accomplished in many cases by applying certain remedies to the skin and allowing it to dry before going into chigger infested areas. One of the best remedies is sulfa soap; sulfa lotions and ointments, too, can be used.

One of the simplest ways of destroying these mites is to use salty lard or other animal fat on the affected spots. A cleaner method is the use of chigger lotion consisting of a solution of silylic acid in alcohol. This must be used sparingly because it is slightly irritant to the skin and should be dabbed on lightly with the tips of the fingers or a small pledget of cotton.

EVACUEE

DEPARTURES

Nobuo Renge, 46-4-A, left for St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday to attend the St. Louis college of pharmacy. Leaving for domestic work, Fusayo Nii, 32-9-A, left the Center for Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, while Shigezo Mayahara, 19-2-B, went to Chicago, Ill., for a job in a hospital. Being employed as a painter in a hotel, Charles Iwasaki, 4-1-F, left for Evanston, Ill., on the same day.

Those leaving today are Yasuro Komoto, 41-5-A, for Milwaukee, Wis., Yasuye Hase, 2-9-B, for employment in a YWCA summer camp in Madison, Wis. Mr.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends for the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Fumiyo Kojima and family

and Mrs. Jack Yanagihara, 30-12-E for Denver, Colo.; Fred Kunishige, 38-8-D, for Cleveland, Ohio; Kiyoko Hase to work as laboratory technician in Chicago, Ill., Henry Hiroshi Shiba, 2-10-B, and George Tabata, 3-9-D for Cleveland, Ohio.

Shizuye and Kiyoko Watanabe, 3-4-F, will leave Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Carnival Net Profits Split

With each club receiving \$10, the net profits from the Carnival were equally divided among the participating organizations during a presidents' council meeting Tuesday.

Kenji Maruko and Tomiko Nakama were elected temporary president and secretary, respectively. Plans are being made to unite all of the clubs in the Center into one large network.

Bussei Plan Father's Day Services

With all fathers invited, a special Father's day brotherhood service will be held by the Bussei Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Kiyomi Nakamura as program chairman.

Following a devotional service led by the Rev. Tadao Kouchi, skits, songs and instrumental numbers will be presented.

The young people's services will begin an hour earlier at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 and Hall 41 with Yone Satoda and Hisako Niino as chairmen for the respective groups.

The children's services will start at 8 a.m. in the same halls with Fusaye Tokumoto and Akira Jitsumyo as chairmen.

The Revs. Kouchi and Gyodo Kono will deliver the sermons.

The issei service will begin at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kono in charge.

COMMERCIAL CLASSES START

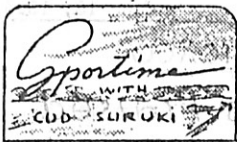
Classes in beginning shorthand and beginning and advanced typing will start Monday for those young adults who are eligible for outside employment.

Interested persons are asked to register at the night school office, 23-1-A. Each class is limited in the number of students and individuals will be admitted in the order of registration.

FOR WOMEN

Softball diamond 3 in Block 10 has been officially designated as the girls' league playing field.

Other teams must make reservations at least two days in advance to use the diamond.



FOWLER NINE TAKES LEAD

MORIYAMA MEN WIN TWO MORE

BOWLES CHALLENGE

Holding Florin to 5-5 deadlock last week and swamping Long Beach, 6-0, in the second biggest upset in the A circuit, Bowles still clings on to challenge for the pennant. Long Beach is fast losing its regular lineup which will force it into the gutter.

MUSTANGS RIDE HIGH

The Aye softball championship still beams on the path of the Mustangs. No team has yet been able to wax or even come close enough to peel some skin off their nose, but they still have the LEQs to contend with. In a practice before the league opened, the two teams tangled in a scoreless tilt.

FEMS LIMBER UP

The fems are limbering up their French curved legs for the long-awaited softball tourney which will begin Tuesday. They have been waiting for this change to show a few of those so-called "braggers on the girls' ball diamond" how to play the favorite American past time sport.

SOME ADVICE

It never fails. Time and time again spectators have been asked to remove themselves from the lined lines beyond first and third bases. For your own protection, stay at a safe distance from the playing area.

GOOD LUCK

Here's wishing Johnny Tamura, fellow sports scribe who left for Cincinnati, Ohio, the best of luck.

Fowler shot up to the top of the B baseball league by sinking Long Beach, 9-2, Saturday and hiping Hawaii, 3-2, Tuesday for its fourth and fifth wins of the season.

Tom Urabe was on the mound for the winners in both contests.

The losing hurlers were Sakaye Ogata, Long Beach, and Hiroshi Uyehara, Hawaii.

Fowler has lost only one game.

HANFORD BEES DRUB HAWAII

Pitcher Mas Kimura won his own ball game when he pounded out a triple and drove in three runs as Hanford defeated Hawaii, 11-4, in a B league tussle Thursday.

PREPS TO MEET ROHWER

Denson high's baseball outfit will be out for revenge when it tangles with the Rohwer high nine at 2 p.m. today on the Block 21 diamond.

MADERA DROPS FRESNO, 4-2

Bowing to a surprisingly strong Madera nine, 4-2, Wednesday, the Fresno Bees dropped down to a third-place tie in the B baseball loop.

Johnny Iwata hurled the eight-inning fray for Madera while Tak Abo went the route for the losers.

Both squads garnered eight blows.

EL BEES LOSE

Elk Grove won a 14-8 decision over the cellar-dwelling Long Beach lads in a B league tilt Monday for the letters' seventh consecutive defeat without a win.



Two Aye Games on Tap

FLORIN MEETS LONG BEACH FOR LEAD; HANFORD TUSSLES BOWLES

A slugging duel is slated for tomorrow afternoon at 2 when two of the hardest hitting clubs, Hanford and Bowles, meet in a senior loop fray.

Despite Hanford's low standing, the Kings county boys lead the league in total runs and hits with Ed Tsukimura's Bowles nine a close runnerup. Dick Kunishima's boys have been hampered by the lack of relief pitchers and numerous miscues in many of their games.

Hanford's Yase Chono is on a batting spree leading the loop with a .450 average.

Clashing for the second time this season, the pennant-contending Florin squad will meet the youthful Long Beach nine in an A league tussle Sunday afternoon: to break a three-way tie for the lead.

In their first encounter, the El Bees took a 3-1 decision and Mao Kurima's boys will be gunning for revenge over the former Santa Anitans.

Florin boasts two "Big Six" batmen, Dick Kurima with an average of .416 and Jim Tanigawa hitting .300. Long Beach is the weakest hitting squad in the league and has yet to produce a .300 hitter.

Long Beach has Tee Saisho, Koo Ito and Johnny Kobayashi for the mound duty while Florin will rely on the arms of "Moon" Kurima, Jim Tanigawa and Cooper Sekikawa.

B STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fowler	5	1	.833
Hanford	4	1	.800
Fresno	4	2	.667
Elk Grove	4	2	.667
Hawaii	2	3	.400
Madera	2	3	.400
Long Beach	0	7	.000

MUSTANGS WIN SOFTBALL TILT

Sparked by Joe Yamagata's strong arm, the mighty Mustangs defeated Block 40, 12-1, Thursday in an A softball game.

Center Softball Schedules

- A LEAGUE**
- Today: LEQs vs. 20th Century
 - Tomorrow: Lil Giants vs. Duration Knights
 - Sunday: Islanders vs. Sharks
 - Monday: Double Xs vs. Block 40
 - Tuesday: Mustangs vs. Personnel

- B LEAGUE**
- Today: Knights of 20 vs. Denson Midgets
 - Tomorrow: Zorros vs. V-12 Zeephyrs (2 p.m.)
 - Bunnies vs. Block 35 (6:15 p.m.)
 - Sunday: Block 19 vs. P-30s (2 p.m.)
 - Maggots vs. Shamrooks (6:15 p.m.)
 - Monday: Knights of 20 vs. Bunnies
 - Tuesday: Denson Midgets vs. Block 35

Class A and B Loop Baseball Schedules

- A LEAGUE**
(Start at 2 p.m.)
- Tomorrow: Bowles vs. Hanford
 - Sunday: Florin vs. Long Beach

- B LEAGUE**
(Start 6:15 p.m.)
- Today: No game
 - Tomorrow: Madera vs. Hawaii

- Sunday: Hanford vs. Fowler
- Monday: Elk Grove vs. Hawaii
- Tuesday: Long Beach vs. Madera

SASAKI ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF YMCA EXECUTIVE BOARD

Fukuji Sasaki was unanimously elected chairman of the Center YMCA executive board at a meeting Monday in 33-B-A. George Norikane was chosen secretary of the organization.

The following committee members were also selected at the meeting:

Program committee: Al Tsukamoto, chairman; the Rev. George Aki, Frank Arakawa, Dr. J. D. Sasaki.

Group Work committee: Dick Kunishima, chairman; George Norikane, Hiro Kusakai, Fred Yoshikawa.

Membership committee: Shig. Tokumoto, chairman; Dr. Fusaji Inada, Dr. Iko Saito, Katsujiro Iseri, George Oba.

Public relations committee: Sam Seno, chairman; Roy Kawamoto, Paul Yokota.

THREE MEN TRANSFERRED

Three local men were transferred to the Leupp center in Arizona Monday night.

They are Edward Kintoku Ige, Jitsushige Tsuha and Tsuneto Yamate.

The Leupp center was established two months ago and is located in central Arizona near Winslow.

Many Jobs Open in New York

According to Ted Stephenson of the Leaves office, a long list of miscellaneous, non-domestic jobs has been received from Robert M. Cullum, supervisor of the New York WRA office.

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Compensation

(cont. from page 1) are requested to bring their social security cards and other pertinent information at 9 A.M. Monday to the Employment office.

The representatives are scheduled to remain here from Monday through Wednesday.

Milk Company Needs Clerks

Fifty women sales clerks are needed for immediate employment by the Johnson Milk company in Detroit.

The work consists of retailing dairy products at the milk depots scattered throughout the city.

Two to four girls are employed at each depot, depending on the volume of business.

Wages begin at \$25 a week at 48 hours and will increase to \$27 after a month's experience.

Permanent living quarters are being arranged by the company at \$3 a week for a room with facilities for cooperative cooking.

The company also wishes to employ 50 men, 20 years of age and over, for similar jobs.

Interested persons are asked to write George A. Johnson at 5300 Caniff avenue in Detroit.

Many Jobs Open in New York

Types of work include industrial, skilled and semi-skilled, clerical, professional, farming, and hospital personnel.

Interested persons were advised to call at the Leaves office immediately.

MAGNET NEEDS CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for the Magnet, Center magazine, are being taken at the Reports division office in Administration Building 1, said Charles R. Lynn, division head.

Contributions should not exceed 300 words and must be signed.

LETTER FROM CHICAGO

Denson Boys Praised

Dear Mr. McCormick:

It has been truly a pleasure to deal with the boys from your center. They are very courteous and we have found them to be good workers. I do believe they like to work here as they are well accepted by all of the other employees. The feeling seems to be that they are just kids who, through a caprice of fate, have been tossed out of their regular surroundings. I have enjoyed working with them and helping them as they seem so grateful.

We are perfectly willing to take the boys who may be called into combat service; in fact, I talked with Mr. Shirrell of the War Relocation Board here in Chicago, and he thought it might be a good thing if some were taken, to have them photographed under the American flag as it might aid the whole cause of relocating the boys if it were properly handled in the newspapers and other companies would see that many of these boys are patriotic and willing to fight for this, their country.

Your fine cooperation is appreciated and I feel sure the boys will all say they are getting along well at this plant.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,
NOEL DURAND

Personnel-Industrial
Relations Director

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Positions for NYA Youths

(cont. from page 1) who returned to Minidoka are now preparing to leave for Cleveland and Chicago where jobs have been found for them, and efforts are being

made to uncover employment opportunities in the Salt Lake area for those who do not want to go East.

From Des Moines, Iowa, it is reported that several Manzanar NYA trainees have been placed, and a WRA relocation supervisor is now in the area looking for schools in which others can continue their training.

Only a few people were affected in Denver, according to WRA. These have been placed in jobs by now.

Young people enrolled at the NYA centers who have not yet been placed are being provided with food and housing by the WRA and will be furnished with transportation to the place of employment as soon as job opportunities for them can be found.

DETROIT CIVIL SERVICE POSTS

Civil Service openings for five men or women experienced in accounting as well as five women and two men experienced in typing file are available at once in Detroit, Mich.

Yearly salaries for accountants begin at \$1800 or more depending upon experience.

Base pay for file typists is \$1440 a year with time and a half over 40 hours. Advancement will depend upon the worker's ability.

Interested persons are asked to contact the Outside Employment office immediately.



隔離は行はず!!

WRA局長の公式発表までは

先週土曜日に開催された
WRA局長カンヌルマン聯合
會議に於て、テイラー所長は
米國に忠誠なる五選人と然
らざる者との隔離はマイヤ
ーWRA局長の公式声明の
あるまでは行はずと、発
表した。当センターが近
き将来閉鎖されるとの風評
に對し所長は氏の知れぬ範
圍内にては、住民が外住す
るまでは閉鎖しないであら
うと語り、同時に外住プロ
グラムの重要性を強調した。
此のWRAの第四階級の
アロダム促進に對し、区長
カンヌルマンに協力を要望し
た。又所内各部門の就働者

の制限決定の必要につき説
明がありその整理にあり氏
は兩団体の援助を乞ふた。
氏は又所内の職業問題は五
選人の外住に伴い随時変更
さしむると語つた。
メルトン副所長は當所の

規就働者制限法に依り
新 七月一日附けを以つて
五九九名の所内就働者は現
職より解雇されるであらう
とテイラー所長發表す。
各部門に現在最大限度幾
人の就働者が必要であるか

各部門人員立て直し

五百九十九名解雇さる

が確定したので、十所の全
転住所にて施行されてゐる
WRAの新方針に準じ各部
門は人員を増加又は減少し
つゝある。各部門は十四日
より人員の調節を開始し未
る七月一日迄に許可さる

範圍内に人員を整へるに
命ぜらる。解雇さるる者で眞に職を
欲する者には他の仕事口が
あると保証されて居るから
即時職業部へ就職申請を
したし、然しこのアロダム
により仕事口よりも仕事希
望者の数が多、結果を齎す
であらう。
人員制限計画は数ヶの必
要理由により行はれるもの
であるとテイラー所長は發表
す。オライスに必要以上に人
員が居れば必然的に仕事の
能率が低下する。
二 所民一般の福利は農業
計画に依るのであるが現在
の人力不足により大支障を
来して居る。
三 所外転住者増加に伴い
各部門は最少限度の人員を
以つて最大限度の仕事とな
す必要がある。各部門に割
当てられた人員数は永久的
のものでなく所内人口の減
少と共に随時減少するべし。

裁縫所は去る大曜日より永
久に閉鎖された。但し今ま
に依頼された物は仕上げ次
才通知しますと、尚各巨見
廻りも中止された。

制限される

各巨就働者

社會奉仕部長アーネー氏の
發表に依れば、家庭部就働
者が全巨で九十九人減らさ
れることになつてゐる。
即ち各巨よりジャズ、大衆
マイトロン各一名宛減らさ
れる。ヤードメンは其の係

失業保険の

未受領者へ

加州でソーニャルセモリライ
と拂ひ失業保険と未受領
つてない人と面談し、保険金
要求と受付けるため米國ソ
ニャルセモリテイ局代表者
が来所し来る廿二、廿三の三
日間當所職業部で事務を
執ると。

裁縫所閉鎖

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嚴重になつた

日外出許可

一日外出許可証発給に対し、より厳格な規則が去る月曜日より発効した。即ち所氏は出所する前に正式身分証明写真と所持せなければならぬ事になつた。然し就働パス所持者、永久外出許可証所持者及び応急と要する件に就いては例外である。此の応急と要する人の身分証明は保安部に於て決めらる。テラー所長の言に依れば、この規則を作る必要が出た原因は、外出可能の一所民が彼水の名前で発給された外出許可証を外出不能の人に使用させた一例があつたからである。この水等の人は刑務所へ送られた必要事項は3181Fに於て無料でつくられるが、外出不能の人に与するのと重複を防止する為め、リーアオフィスの要求がない限り操影はしない。朗和行きの一

日外出もWRPAの用務以外許可されない事になつた。今後パスは外出許可申請者が外出準備の出来るまで保安部に於て保管される。

押収品返却書式がセクター法律事務所へ到着

病院の新時間割

本週よりクリニクスの時間が左の如く変更された。

○一般診察 自月曜 至金曜 午前九時半より十一時半まで
○妊娠診察 火曜 〇倉庫就職者診察 水曜 〇各種予防注射 木曜 特別クリニック 金曜 〇川口先生(セクター)講義 月曜 午後及土日 日曜は終日休みである。

ナースエイド高等科クラス 右は本週から月曜より金曜まで五日間毎午後二時より三時まで病院教室で用講中六週間のコースを終了せば当州の証明書が発給される。希望者はラーニー女史へ。

速記・タイピング

速記の初等科、タイピングの初等高等科クラスが廿一日より開講される。各クラスに制限あり登録順に入学を許可される。希望者はセクターの成人学校事務所へ。

○ニエミ氏辞任 三月以来COOPの主任として活動せしが一身上の都合により辞任し後任はアキラ氏である。

○七月一日より映画入場料小供五仙大人六仙に改正。
野球場リーグ戦

A組 午後二時
十九日(日)ボルスマン対ハンポート
二十日(日)フリックス対シゴビ
B組 毎夕食後
十八日(金)フレズノ対ワラー
十九日(土)マテラメ対ハワイ
二十日(日)ハンポート対ワラー
廿一日(月)エルグランド対ハワイ

○生長の家募集会 日曜日午後七時半から十時に於て関口先生のお話。

○川柳志のらみ夕社 日曜午後七時より十一時

○詩吟クラス 於才士宗日曜午後二時より男子部三時より婦人部

告別式二件
故土野藤吉氏(57)シノカの葬儀は去る十四日才士一ホールに於て又
故小島英次郎氏の葬儀は去る十五日才士七ホールで何れも厳粛された。遺族友人は合葬有に深謝します。

教會案内
メソジスト教會
○スミス博士の説教 十九日(土)午後八時半才士三講堂
雨天の場合には才士三三講堂に於て一般の来聴を歓迎す

基督教會 二十日
○日曜学校 午前八時半才士三
指導者 加納牧師各教師
○英語禮拜 午前八時半才士三
司会者 加納牧師
説教 スミス博士

○父の日プロム 於才士一
午後八時 佛主主催
司会者 中村清夫
法話 河内先生
○日曜学校 於才士三講堂
幼年部 午前八時
司会者 徳本千五
お話 河内先生
青年部 午前九時
司会者 里田米一
法話 河内先生
○日曜学校 於四十二
幼年部 午前八時
司会者 豊明 章
お話 河野先生
青年部 午前九時
司会者 新坂久子
法話 河野先生
○定例説教 午後三時より
於才士三三講堂
法話 河野南教授

○日語禮拜 午前八時半才士三
司会 橋 牧師
説教 延松 今井少佐
○父の日集会 午後八時半才士三
司会者 加納牧師
○父の日集会 午後八時半才士三
司会者 加納牧師
説教 延松 今井少佐
○父の日集会 午後八時半才士三
司会者 加納牧師
説教 延松 今井少佐