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CLOTHING
ARRIVAL
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RELOCATION PREPARATIONS UNDERWAY

ISSUE BOOKS TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

Numbers for the October coupon issue will be issued Wednesday, September 30, from 4 to 5 p. m.

The coupon books will be given out from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. beginning Thursday, October 1.

Cash book sales will be suspended from October 1 to 5.

CLOTHES ALTERING DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN DAILY

Beginning Monday the clothes alteration department will be open from 8 to 5 o'clock daily according to Terry Yemoto, alteration department head.

Miss Yemoto states that the department will cater to those people who are unable to alter at home and that the following orders will be observed: only machine work will be done on ladies' garments and only the waist and length of trousers will be altered.

Due to limited personnel and lack of heavy equipment, no blazers will be altered.

RUSH FOR BOXES IS ON. RESIDENTS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT MOVING ORDERS

The scramble for lumber and cardboard cartons is in full swing here as anxious residents prepared for eventual relocation to a still unknown destination.

FINANCE DIVISION GETTING READY FOR RELOCATION

The Finance Division started clearance preparations when C. I. Wohler, supervisor of personal records, informed all division heads that all labor requisitions for the new period beginning September 29, must reach the employment division by close of business on October 2.

No work orders, reclassification or transfers will be made after that date.

WORKERS' LIST WANTED

Wohler also stated that the list of workers to be retained by each division until the last block movement, must be submitted to the personal records section by October 2.

He suggests that persons retained allow their families to proceed to the relocation project with the regular section movements.

Faced with a lumber shortage, William C. Yamamoto, foreman, asks the residents to turn in all unnecessary tables, benches and lumber to the Carpentry Department so the pieces may be converted into useful packing boxes.

WORKS OFFICE SWAMPED

Works Division Director C. E. Merrill, whose office has been swamped with orders for boxes, requests the people stay home and wait for his crew to come around. "It is the purpose of this division to provide each apartment with a box and therefore there is no necessity of flooding the office with requests," declared Merrill.

RESIDENTS ASKED TO HELP

In order to make certain that the residents will have enough cartons, Merrill suggested residents make their own boxes from tables and other furniture.

Walter E. Pollock announced that evacuees needing material such as

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'JUKE BOX JENNY', 'TREAT 'EM ROUGH' TO FILL MOVIE MENU

"Juke Box Jenny", a musical comedy starring Harriet Hilliard and Ken Murray will top this week's twin bill movie program supported by "Treat 'Em Rough", a ring page, starting Monday night.

The music of Ozzie Nelson's orchestra will be featured in "Juke Box Jenny". Eddie Albert has the leading role in the second picture as the fighter who returns home to clean up

the racketeers that infest the community.

The new tickets will be used with gray cards needed for entrance Monday and green and yellow card holders following in order.

SOME RESIDENTS RECEIVE CLOTHING

Clothing orders were received this week by some residents in all sections as the clothing department busily sorted and delivered orders.

"We are not receiving the clothes in the order that we sent the orders in and therefore we can only deliver the clothes we receive," stated Frank J. Pimentel, department head.

EDITORIALS

PREPARING OURSELVES FOR
COMMUNITY COOPERATION

In spite of the apparent growth of cliquishness among the Center residents, there is also growing almost unconsciously and imperceptibly the sense of community which transcends the various differences that might have divided our Center. We have come to forget that we are Florin or Lindsay or Fowler. We are of the Fresno Assembly Center; we are from "K" or "B"; we belong to the Farm Project or the Education Department or the Canteen. This growth of the community spirit is remarkable and much to be desired. We must foster this feeling until we subordinate sectional and other differences to the good of the community.

However, this consciousness of the "we" should not be promoted at the expense of the larger "we"-consciousness, as Professor Toney puts it. The danger is that when we arrive at a W. R. A. Center, unless we recognize the problem and correct it, will become the very basis of disunity and friction with groups from other Centers. The evidence or such difficulty is already observable in the letters from various Relocation Centers.

But the more important question is the still larger universal "we"-consciousness which overcomes the differences of race, color, and nation and thinks in terms of the whole. The real secret of harmony in the community, whether in an Assembly or a Relocation Center or "outside", lies in this universal "we"-consciousness.

One of the most important preparations to be made as we are getting ready for relocation is to develop the sense of the universal "we" and to learn to translate community consciousness into an effective, workable technique of community cooperation.

--Hideo Hashimoto

KEEPING UP ACTIVITIES

During the period of our residence at the Fresno Assembly Center, the Service Division under the supervision of W. E. Pollock has provided the Center with numerous activities which have been the contributing factor in building and maintaining the morale of the residents. The supervisor and his co-workers have offered their untiring efforts for enhancement of our general welfare.

Considering the circumstances which these people had to work with at the outset, they have performed a tremendous task in providing activities to meet the needs of different age groups. The Division has offered a well-balanced program of recreational and cultural activities.

It is the fervent hope of the Service Division that these activities will be kept up until the time of the evacuation to the relocation center. In order to do so, it will be incumbent on the residents to work and cooperate with the supervisor in seeing that adequate programs are provided until our removal to the relocation center.

Let us show our cooperative spirit by joining our hands with the Service Division, so that we may all enjoy our stay till the very last.

EDUCATION

Whom, then, so I call educated? First, those who control circumstances instead of being mastered by them, those who meet all occasions manfully and act in accordance with intelligent thinking, those who are honorable in all dealings, who treat good naturedly persons and things that are disagreeable, and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures under control and are not overcome by misfortune, finally those who are not spoiled by success.

--Isocrates

CENTERS
ELSEWHERE

POSTON

Bon obori practices which were held nightly at Camp 3 were brought to a gain climax at the Buddhist festival last night. One of the featured numbers was the original "Poston Ondo."

At the main canteen in Camp 1 the residents are able to buy everything from chests and vanities to bananas. A supply of shoes is also expected.

MANZANAR

Scenes of farewell was repeated again as friends and families of 294 harvest workers gathered last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and gave them a rousing send-off to the beet fields of Montana.

Manzanar's farms have produced \$16,298.55 worth of vegetables and fruits for the mess halls, according to the figures released.

TULE LAKE

One Carload of delicious sun-kissed watermelons arrived from Manzanar last Tuesday morning. They were served in all dining halls in the Tule Lake Colony on the following day.



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WATCH FOR VIGNETTE!

FARM PROJECT GROUP CARRIES ON INTENSIVE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The intensive vocational educational program promoted by the Agriculture Department will be carried on at the relocation centers on a larger scale, according to Takashi Morita.

Lecture classes have been held daily since the organization of the farm project group with experienced leaders serving as speakers. They have been assisted by the California School of Agriculture in Davis.

LITERATURE COMPILED

A library consisting of books and numerous pamphlets and other periodicals has been compiled and will be taken to the relocation center.

Detailed studies of relocation areas and their agricultural possibilities have been carried on. Material was procured through the Department of Agriculture and colleges.

The lectures are to continue until movements render such classes impossible. The main concern of the group at the present time are the crops produced in the relocation areas.

DISTRIBUTION OF NEW MOVIE ADMIT CARDS COMPLETED

The distribution of the new movie admission cards was completed this week.

Grey cards on Monday night, green on Tuesday and yellow on Wednesday night will be the order of admission for the next two weeks, according to the movie committee.

The grey, yellow and green cards, which will replace the red, white and blue mess cards as theater admission cards, were prepared and distributed to eliminate the congestion arising from the use of mess cards for admittance.

4920 TICKETS ISSUED

A total of 4920 tickets including 1672 grey cards, 1726 yellow cards and 1522 green cards have been issued.

Films will be shown for four more weeks and the color order for the last two weeks will be green, yellow and grey.

Anyone losing a ticket may have it replaced for 10 cents.

LOCAL CHURCH SECRETARY TO APPEAR HERE

Paul Admerson, the executive secretary of the Fresno Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Christian English worship service to be held in Recreation Hall 2 from 3 p.m.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will be held in the same hall from 8:15 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Mary Kasai, will sing. Lois Itanaga is the general chairman.

REV. INORI TO PREACH

"The Power of the Cross" will be the topic of Rev. K. Inori's sermon to be given during the Japanese language, service in Recreation Hall 2 at 7:15 p.m.

Morning meditation is to take place in the Center Bowl at 6:15 o'clock.

Sunday school classes will meet in the various meeting places according to age as usual at 10 a.m.

The senior and young people's group who have been meeting in Recreation Hall 3 are to meet in the school house in the warehouse area from tomorrow.

EDUCATION BOARD ORGANIZED HERE

The Educational Advisory Board was organized here to take care of all matters pertaining to school.

This Board which is chairmanned by Torao Tsuruda, consists of ten members.

"Since the educational problem is one of the most important problems in the Center, the board seeks the earnest cooperation of everyone," Tsuruda said. "Constructive criticism is always welcome."

The board members are: Tsuruda, Mrs. M. Kamikawa, S. Hiwano, T. Nomura, Rev. Kai, I. Kodama, H. Kibura, Mrs. K. Aki, S. Yamasaki and F. Sasaki.



("Foreign correspondent" John Hirahata who spent three days at the Merced Assembly Center recently is guest writer today.)

BETWEEN THE MERCED BARRACKS...while out sniffing between the barracks of the now vacated Merced Assembly Center with great hope that I might find something unusual or exciting, I was given this experience sooner than I had anticipated. As I came near the section known as the "Forbidden City," an eerie noise greeted me. Not knowing exactly where the sound was emerging from, I halted in my tracks and stood motionless for a moment studying the surroundings.

I felt the goose pimples showing each other around my face and the perspiration poured down my back as I expected an "apparition" to greet this terror stricken scribe. The doors of the empty barracks banged as a gust of wind swept through the rough and rocky avenues. Yelping and running with its tail between its legs, a medium sized wire haired terrier of a mixed variety came out of a barrack and greeted me. Well, my heart-beat resumed normal activity again. This K9 and I became pals. We bunked in the same apartment for two nights and ate in the mess hall together. He even showed me around the center.

POPSICLE PARADISE..... 16,000 popsicles and they were ours for the mere asking and did we go for them. Center store fridges were overcrowded with them and the wholesale people refused to take 'em back so the boys from PAC really got their fill.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS..... Some of the boys being away from their mums and dads watchful eyes really took advantage of this freedom. Coca Colas in the vending machines went plumb empty at least a dozen times.

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CHEFS PRAISED AS MESS F TAKES 'F' EXCELLENCE FLAG

"The splendid effort on the part of Chefs Yoshio Imahara and James Ichinaga and the F Moss Hall won them the F for Excellence flag this week," said C.E. Snolson, Moss and lodging head.

Honorary mention went to Moss Halls C and A.

Effort and cooperation on the part of the personnel of all the mess halls has brought the mess halls to near perfection, he said.

Praise was voiced by the Moss and Lodging director for the splendid effort of Milt Maul, food warehouse superintendent, who has kept the food warehouses in excellent condition.

NOTICES

Center Serenaders Orchestra will practice Monday from 7:30 p. m. at Recreation Hall 3.

Employees who left shoes to be repaired at the Social Welfare office more than two weeks ago are asked to call for them at the office immediately.

MESS WORKERS HONORED BY SECTION H PEOPLE

Frank Matsunaga and the Mess Hall workers of H Section were honored guests during a party given Thursday evening at Rec. Hall 1. The party was sponsored by the residents of Block H in appreciation of their services for the section.

H. Kimura acted as chairman of the program.

Entertainment was led by on Fred Koyama, former head waiter.

MAY WE PRESENT BY CARL KURIHARA



Head "schoolmarm" of the Center's Educational Department and, I believe, the only accredited nisei junior high school teacher in California.

Born in Tulare, Miss Nagai moved with her family to Visalia thence to Fresno where she graduated from the Fresno High School and the Fresno State College. Her rating enables her to teach as a health and physical education teacher from the first grade through junior college and as a teacher in junior high school.

She was active while at Fresno State as evidenced by her being the first Japanese cabinet member in the Associated Women Students; membership in the Women's Athletic Association; Pi Epsilon; a P. E. Orchestra; and a charter member in Phraeteros, social organization.

Miss Nagai taught physical education at Edison Technical High School in Fresno and attended summer school at Stanford University and the University of Wisconsin.

She has tackled a man-sized task in the education of the grammar and high school students here in this Center and has done a first rate job with the available teaching personnel and material.

FOLK DANCE SLATED

Inoz Nagai will direct the Girl Scouts Folk Dance tonight from 6:30 o'clock on Butler Avenue. The general arrangements chairman for the dance is Masako Nakano.

ALL BUDDHIST SERVICES TO BE HELD IN BOWL

All Buddhist "Higan" or Autumn equinox services and Sunday school sessions will be held in the Center Bowl tomorrow.

Sunday school will be held at 8:30 a. m. with Reverends Kai, Kono and Hirohata in charge. Jimmy Kawano is the chairman.

A sermon will be delivered by Rev. Kai, and the following will offer incense: Reiko Matsuda, Jiro Kimura and Atsuko Ono. Michiko Kataoka will then relate a story.

The service for the first generation will begin at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Hirohata as the chairman. Rev. Kono will give the main address, and the Center Buddhist choir will sing.

FOR SALE

Late model trendle type Singer sewing machine for sale. \$80.00. Owner guarantees machine to be in perfect condition.

For particulars, see Terry Yemoto, B-7-1.

Ringer Sharks



C. H. Merrill and Mystery partner challenge all shoe slingers.

RUSH FOR BOXES ON

(Cont'd from pg. 1 col. 3) wrapping paper and rope may be able to purchase them at the Center Store. "If needed articles are not in stock, all possible effort will be made to secure them," he said.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Sept. 26- Sign Painters' dance, Recreation Hall 2, 7 p. m.

Christian Sunday school class folk dancing, Recreation Hall 3, 5 p. m.

Brownie Girl Scouts weenie bake, ball field 6 p. m. "Girl Center Scouts folk dancing, Butler Ave., 6 p. m.

Sept. 26- Hospital No. 1 nurses' party, Hall 3 6 p. m.

Sept. 29- Junior Forum, Recreation Hall 3, 8 p. m.

Sept. 30- Housing Dept. dance, Hall 2, 7 p. m.

Oct. 1 -- Timekeepers dance, Hall 2, 7 p. m.

SUGAR BEET WORK SIGNUP STARTS TODAY! SEE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR DETAILS

SATURDAY
P.M.

WITH
SAM
NAKAGAMA



(Assistant City Editor
Seico Hanashiro, an ath-
lete himself, is guest
writer in this commentary
column today.)

Judging from the size
and enthusiasm shown by
the crowd witnessing the
boxing show last Thursday
night, great interest has
been created among the
sport fans. Much of the
credit should be given to
Kearney Kunishige and his
two able assistants, Mits
Masuda and Michio Matsunaga. From the galaxy of
potential leather slingers
in the Center, Kunishige
hopes to lineup a action-
packed card for next week.

In order to have more
evenly matched games, two
3 leagues, 1B and 2B, have
been formed. There are
seven teams representing
the 2B league and five
teams compose the 1B divi-
sion.

SECOND ROUND PLAY OPENS

The second round in the
double B casaba league got
underway this week with
the Fowler Trojans defend-
ing the first round title.
The runnerup Hanford Spar-
tan and Moss D aggregations
should provide hot com-
petition for the flag this
round. The West Fresno
five should not be over-
looked with the appear-
ance of the Tokumoto Bro-
thers, two new Fresno re-
cruits. With tall men con-
trolling the back board,
West Fresno may prove to
be the dark horse.

STRENGTH OF TEAMS UNKNOWN

The strength of the teams
in the 1B group is unknown
as several new teams and
players have been added to
their rosters. However,
judging from previous per-
formances, San Luis Obis-
po and North Fresno are
favorites. The Firemen
team, tutored by "Champ"
Nagasako, have shown flash-
es of form during their
daily practice and already
have one victory to their
credit. Ted Kondo, a for-
mer member of the Fowler
Rams, and Kazuo Sambongi
are the spearheads of the
Firemen attack.

SPORTS

OURA WINS MAIN EVENT WHEN Foe INJURES SELF

George Oura, 132, of Lemoore was awarded a technical
knockout victory over Shig Matsufuji, 133, of Hanford
when the latter suffered a dislocated shoulder in the
second, round of Thursday night's boxing show main
event with 1500 fans looking on.

FOWLER TROJANS WIN FIRST ROUND 'B' CASABA CROWN

The Fowler Trojans won
the first round Class B
basketball championship by
turning the tables on the
Hanford Spartans winning
21 to 18 Tuesday evening
in a play off game. Fowler
lost to the Spartans 21 to
16 in the first game of
the season.

The Spartans took the
lead in the first half by
two points. Fowler came
back with guard Ray Kato
leading the way; taking
the backboard rebounds and
feeding the ball to the
Trojans forwards. Kato
was the key defensive man
and also contributed six
points.

With a minute and thirty
seconds to go, Fowler for-
ged ahead by making good a
foul shot. Sakoda then
sewed up the game by break-
ing loose for a basket.
From here on the Trojans
froze the ball.

George Toyama sagged the
net for eight digits for
the winners, while Naka-
uchi and Osamu Chono were
outstanding for Hanford
with six points each.

BASKETBALL STANDING

(GIRLS)
Fresno
Florin
Fowler
Biola
Bowles
Hanford
Del King

CLASS B
Hanford
North Fresno
Fowler
Florin
Lindsay
Fresno

W	L
5	0
5	1
4	2
3	3
2	4
1	5
0	6

The freak mishap occur-
red when Matsufuji attempt-
ed to land a haymaker and
missed his target.

Dr. Kikuo Taira, head
physician at Hospital 2,
where the Kings County
battler is confined, said
the injury is not serious.

SEMI-WINDUP IS WILD AFFAIR

In the hectic second
round of the semi-windup,
Kiyo Yoshimura of Barli-
mert had Tad Nagai of Bow-
les out of the ring with
his windmill tactics. The
bout ended in a draw as
Nagai rallied in the final
round. Both fighters came
in at 125 pounds.

Togo Ishii, 125, of Mon-
mouth and Kaz "Bastook"
Morihiro, 119, of Delano
fought to a draw in a wild
slugfest.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION STAGED

In a special exhibition
match, Hiro Kunishige, 130,
Fresno, and Tom Urabe, 125,
from San Luis Obispo, tan-
gled in a no decision
bout.

A bout that should call
for a rematch was the one
between "Switch" Uchida,
130, of Tulare and Kumao
Yamanaka, 135, of Fresno.
These lightweights put on
a sensational exhibition
of give and take slugging.
The affair was called a
draw.

YONAKI DECISIONS TODEROKI

Tom Yonaki, 108, Delano,
decided Koji Todoroki,
110, San Francisco, in the
second bout of the evening.
In the curtain raiser,
"Star" Tagami, 90, from
Los Angeles won the nod
over Eddie Ushiro, 85, of
Hanford.

Harry Condee refereed
the bouts while Frank Shi-
ba was the official time-
keeper. Al Tsukamoto and
Herb Kurina were the jud-
ges. The card was arran-
ged by Kearney Kunishige,
Mits Masuda and Michi Mat-
sunaga, instructors.

HANFORD FEMMES RALLY TO DEFEAT FLORIN SEXTETTE

Hanford B's rallied in the last quarter to edge the Florin girls 14 to 11 in a girls' class B basketball tilt Thursday evening.

Mary Nishi, Hanford, and Miss Iwatsuru, Florin, each scored seven points for their respective teams.

Fowler lost to North Fresno in an overtime period 25 to 21. Mary Okada was the outstanding shooter for North Fresno with 13 points. For the losing Fowler B's, Chiaki Rongo tossed in nine digits.

The snappy Fresno B's were upset by the Lindsay sextette 13 to 10. T. Yamake, Lindsay forward, was the leading scorer with eight points while Takoko Arata, Fresno, made six points.

FOOTBALL GAME SCORES TO BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Sam Nakano of the recreation department announced that the scores of major college football games will be announced over the public address system between the innings of the Florin A - Hanford game this afternoon for 1:30 p. m.

TELETYPE OPERATOR HERE TO WED FORMER CENTER MESS, LODGING EMPLOYEE

Nova Rudd, teletype operator in the Administration Building, will leave her position September 30 to marry Joe Winchester, former mess and lodging employee here and now connected with the mess division of the Manzanar Relocation Center.

Both Miss Rudd and Winchester were employed in the Manzanar Center prior to their working here.

WOMEN HONORED

Mrs. U. Henmi, Toy Hoshiko and Hideko Odaka, whose birthdays are in September, were given a surprise party by M. E. Johnson, store manager, Thursday.

**CENTER WIDE JACKS TOURNEY STARTS
MONDAY, 100 BOYS, GIRLS REGISTERED**
Approximately 100 boys and girls will vie for the Center Jacks crown in their respective divisions starting Monday.

'UPTOWN' OLD MEN NIP H-K TOSSERS IN HARBALL TILT

A to F Old Men dumped the H to K nine in a hard fought baseball game by a score of 12 to 10 at Center diamond Wednesday evening.

Henry Yoshikawa broomed along for the winners on the mound, paced by his timely hits. Stogie Ouchida and Jimmie Yashikawa of the losing team contributed a circuit drive apiece.

A to F	R	H	E
12	12	4	
10	10	5	

H. Yoshikawa and J. Omata; Hirohata, Tsusaki and Ouchida

The Class A division will start play at 8:30 a. m. Monday; Class B, Tuesday 5 p. m.; Class C, 2 p. m. on Tuesday and Class D, 3 p. m. Tuesday.

The finals will be played on Wednesday and the time will be announced later by recreation director.

The fundamentals the contestants must go through are: pick up, basket, knacks, scrapes, scribbles, around the world and weep. The rules and regulations to Jacks are: no second drops, kings will be counted as a miss, no touch or moves and those failing to be present at the designated time will be disqualified.

HANFORD DODGERS LOSE TO FRESNO HORSEHIDERS 7-4

The Hanford Dodgers' hitting punch was lacking when needed against the Fresno Bees Tuesday, resulting in a 7 to 4 loss. Tak Abo and "Winkie" Odaka each hoisted the ball for a triple.

Dodger pitcher, Chuji Mayewaki caught three runners off first base.

	R	H	E
Fresno Bees	7	4	2
Hanford Dgrs.	4	12	3

SOFTBALL STANDING

	Win	Lost
West Fresno	4	1
Canteen	3	0
Farmers	3	1
Hanford	3	2
Warehouse	3	3
Supermen	1	5
Police	0	5

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

September 26 5:30 p. m.
Hanford vs. Canteen
September 27
Canteen vs. Police
Canteen vs. Farmers

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Gauchos 42, Florin 20;
Bay Region 43, Jeeps 34;
Mess D 20, Rough Riders 10;
Broadway Clowns 16, Monterey 18; Florin Sephyr Babes 11, Firefighters 12.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

September 26
9:00 a. m. Bowles C vs Hanford C
1:30 p. m. Florin A vs Hanford A
5:15 p. m. Madera vs. Hanford Dodgers

September 27
9:00 a. m. Fowler C vs Florin
1:30 p. m. Bowles A vs Fresno A
5:15 p. m. Fresno B vs Florin B

September 28
Fresno C vs Hanford C
September 29
Elk Grove B vs Hanford Dodgers

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

September 27 Sunday
North Fresno vs Florin
Court 1 8 a. m.
Monterey vs Mess
Court 1 9 a. m.
Florin vs Jeeps
Court 1 6:30 p. m.

September 28 Tuesday
Firefighters vs San Luis
Court 2 6 p. m.
Canteen vs Fowler Troj.
Court 1 6 p. m.
Clowns vs Rough Riders
Court 1 7 p. m.
Gauchos vs Bronco Babes
Court 1 8 p. m.