

# \$697 GIVEN IN USO DRIVE

## RESIDENTS THANKED FOR DONATIONS

Patriotic Center residents contributed \$697.85 to the USO during the two-week campaign which ended with the Fourth of July celebration.

The contributions, given voluntarily with the hope of providing funds for refreshments, games and comforts for the armed forces of our country, was turned over to the USO officials in Pomona.

### POMONA GRATIFIED

"The city of Pomona was gratified with the results," said Alvin Laughlin, Welfare section head.

The soliciting committee was enlarged under the supervision of Samuel Nagata, vice-chairman, in order to contact all persons who wished to do their part.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Those who served on Nagata's committee were:

Dist. I—Kunzo Hachimonji, Henry Hayakawa, Zaishin Makushina, Rev. Kojiro Unoura, Rev. Jutaro Yokoi;

Dist. II—Rev. Masao Kubose, Kotaro Takeshita, Henry Tanaka, Harry Tateishi, Yahay Tojo, Kenji Yamada;

Dist. III—Hiroshi Matsuhide, Shoji Nagumo;

Dist. IV—Tamotsu Goral, Minokichi Tsunokai;

Dist. V—Seiji Bando, Shuko Iwasaki, Toraji Kamataka, Rev. Tsunejiro Kaneko, Chizato Sakumoto.

By M. Okada

## Pomona Center News

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### BANK WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAYS AT POST OFFICE

Office of the Bank of America, Pomona Branch will be open every Friday 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. at the Center Post Office, announced Jack Conway, Director of the Service Division.

Three representatives of the Pomona Bank of America, J. L. Peterson, C. V. Thompson, cashiers, and G. T. Brown, teller, will be in charge of the banking service here.

Banking services rendered will include cashing of checks, depositing of money and sale of traveler's checks.

### NOTIFY BANK OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

In order that they can be notified of their bank statement and deposits, residents are asked by Jack Conway, Service director, to write to their banks of their change of address.

### NOT ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS FROM STATE

Persons residing in Assembly Centers and receiving subsistence from the Government are not eligible to receive unemployment insurance benefits, the Administration was informed by the California Department of Employment.

Because of the restriction in their movements, evacuees are not able to meet the eligibility requirements of availability for work, it was pointed out.

## Issue Clothing Soon

As soon as proper organization for distribution of clothing has been completed, the staff workers will be ready to handle clothing requests—probably by the end of this week, Alvin Laughlin, head of the Welfare section, disclosed.

Requests for all kinds of wearing apparel will be taken care of by a staff of appointed workers.

Center residents will apply for their clothing allowances at 70 Main St. Schedule as to days and hours will be announced by the Welfare section.

## MASTER OF SOUND EFFECTS COMING

Alice Demmons, radio personality and musician, and Harold Allen, master of sound effects, will demonstrate the mysteries and wonders of screen and microphone effects this Friday evening at 8 p.m. on the athletic field.

George Igawa's Pomonans will open the program with a few numbers, after which

Demmons and Allen will present "Sounds of the Air," their original, copyrighted program.

Effects of the Lone Ranger riding his steed, thunderstorms, fire, wind and rain, humming bees, singing birds, mooing cows and train, motorboat, auto and airplane motor effects fill their repertoire.

Enthusiastically received by audiences of American Legion, PTA, Kiwanis and other club programs, Allen has also doubled in imitations of noted actors such as Melvyn Douglas, Nino Martini, and Fredric March. Laughs, music and action, surprises and guessing contests are scheduled on the full evening's program.

# DENTAL OFFICE OPENED

The Health Center was supplemented yesterday by a new dental office at 700 Main St. with Dr. Toshitaro Tanaka, Dr. Takeo L. Teragawa and Dr. Katsumi Uba in charge, Ser-vice Director Jack Conway revealed.

Dr. Kazuto Kawahara and Dr. Edward Tanaka are practicing at the dental office in the Health Center.

"All services rendered by the dentists are free to residents of this Center," Conway stated. "Since dentists are on the payroll, there will be no practice of dentistry outside the two offices."

## 182 YOUTHS, 18-20 SIGN UP FOR DRAFT

Total of 182 registered for the Fifth Selective Service draft last week according to Clarence Uba, head registrar.

Shigeru Hashimoto, Mrs. Misao Hirahata, Yoshiye Kadota, Nobuo Minaki, Iwa Hasekiryu, and Kiri Nagai served on the registration committee.

## THEY DESERVE

# Your Cooperation

Were you to ask of Bert Hubbard, Works and Maintenance chief, the most distasteful and thankless of all jobs under his supervising, he would invariably answer latrine cleaning.

Yet there are in this Center actually 70 men and women whose sense of duty is so great that they are willing to toil three to four hours a day at a task carefully avoided by others.

By their unselfish work, these men and women under foremen Yasu Kiso, Daname Kudo, Ken Kuroda, Toraichi Nomura, and Kyutaro Shizuda, have maintained to a high degree the standards of sanitation and cleanliness in latrines and wash rooms.

Imagine for an instant, the appalling condition of the latrines if these workers were not available.

The upkeep of clean latrines is a hard and tedious task since the attitude of the public is often thoughtless and inconsiderate.

To render their task easier and less unpleasant,

## REGISTER YOUR INSURANCE POLICY!

Registration of insurance policies is now being carried on at the information bureau located at 376A 21st St., 125A 5th St., and 70A on Main St., George Ishigama, information clerk disclosed.

Residents are urged by Ishiyama to cooperate as registration of policies is being done for their benefit.

## POST FULL NAMES

To facilitate the distribution of general delivery mail, residents are asked by Keen Yanagi of the mail unit, to post their full names in place of initials on doors or mail boxes.

were care should be exercised by Center residents.

By accepting work others are unwilling to perform, these janitors of latrines deserve the whole-hearted applause and cooperation of the Center.

By Y.A.

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IN EVERY WORK OF...

a genius, we recognize our own rejected thoughts, they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.

...Emerson

FROM THE WILDS OF...

Central Ave. whence came that sauntering walk called the "Central Ave. Shuffle" which so many Centerites use, comes another disconcerting factor. It is the effective use of a two word phrase which can mean anything from "hello" to "f---off".

THE PHRASE, OF COURSE, IS... ah, yes.

THERE IS THE AH,...

yes that is emitted when a pair of silken game gallops by. There is the ah, yes which mentally laughs a fiendish laugh and rubs its hands together. There is the ah, yes with an upward inflection that lifts an eyebrow.

BUT WE LIKE THE...

"Ah, yes" feeling that comes after having dated our favorite nurse.

BUT STILL, AFTER HAVING...

mastered the rather difficult "no lie" and the new "oh my GOODness", Central avenue will come up with a few mouthfuls more.

A NEW SQUADRON OF...

storks have come diving bombing over the holiday week-end. One Independence Day infant was born--a girl--while two more were born the 5th and 6th. Our obstetrician promises us two more by press time.

WE WERE MUNCHING...

on a biscuit and reading the paper when a formation of June-bugs power dived at us, and flew off with our cookie. The ants took away the whole box while we were fighting off a mocking bird who tried to take our hair off our knobbin for his nest. A gnat flew in our ear. It made its exit after buzzing around in the collected dust. A bee forgot its stinger on our arm. The Center cat crawled under our covers and filled it with its bugs.

AIN'T NATURE...

wonderful?

# 5000 SEE TALENT SHOW

## HEY! WHAT'S COOKING?

This is a story of the little guy--the fellow behind the scenes, the night workers in Mess Hall 7 who work deep into the wee hours of the morning. Theirs is a Herculean task which can best be told by cold hard facts.

Seven workers, short-handed, labor eight hours a night, seven days a week, feeding 225 to 250 hungry eaters every night. There is no rest. Cooking, serving, mopping, sweeping, washing dishes, it is a constant job with few pets on the back and less thanks. When the clock ticks out quitting time, 4:30 a.m.,



they drag themselves to their bungalows, there to sleep while the people of Pomona slowly issue forth into another day.

The valiant few: Mits Aiso, head cook; George Watanabe, Tad Okaji, Tom and Duke Mizota, Hakaru Mitake, and Sakae Higematsu.

A handful of volunteer workers from the Recreation department is making working conditions a bit easier by sacrificing much of their valuable time in helping the over-taxed night workers.

They are Francis Higuchi, Mas Harisaka, Naomi Iwami and Mia Tsuchiyama.

By Ery Kanooue

## 3000 HEAR JONES TALK

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary, speaker, and writer, gave an inspiring message on the "Christian answer to suffering" before a crowd of 3000 Center residents assembled on the athletic field last Friday night.

"What we make of ourselves, whether we rise above the present calamity to become better men of faith and gravel in the dust will depend upon our attitude and approach to the problem," was the gist of Dr. Jones' message.

Dr. Jones' closing words were "Take the raw materials

of human life, both just and unjust, pleasurable and unpleasurable, and transmute it to something better and finer; when you find that secret, you will be undefeatable."

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, chairman of the Western Area Protestant Church Commission for Wartime Japanese Service, arranged for Dr. Jones' appearance here and presented a brief resume of the message in Japanese for the benefit of the Issei audience.

Chairman for the night was Reverend Kojiro Ueno. By M.K.

## MESS HALL CONTEST SET

Regarding the mess hall crews outstanding in service, sanitation and courtesy, will begin next Friday, Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager, revealed.

A blue pennant will be the award which a special committee composed of four judges, Charles G. Patrick,

Jack Conway, and two others unnamed as yet, will present to the mess hall receiving the highest rating.

Mess hall winning the blue pennant for three consecutive weeks will be given a permanent flag, Charles G. Patrick, head of lodging and mess, said.

## PLAYS TOP 4<sup>th</sup> OF JULY PROGRAM

Issei and Nisei talents paraded before a record audience of nearly 5,000 last Saturday night in a four-hour show which climaxed the gala Fourth of July program.

Highlighting the Issei portion of the show was an original sketch by Mankichi Tanaka, cook at Mess Hall 6.

Equally applauded was a dance "Kappore" by Sachiko Tsurudome and Akiye Uyemura.

Bringing the Issei program to a grand close was the entertaining comedy, "The Ghost Dealer."

A playlet, "Baishakunin" featured the Nisei show. It proved to be quite an earful of that particular type of marriage.

With piano keys literally flying, Boogie Woogie in its grandest style was demonstrated by Nobuko Suto, Eiko Watanabe and Tetsu Bescho.

Making their debut were Agnes Inouye and Mary Miyasaki, beautifully blending their soprano voices in "Marie Elena".

The mandolin orchestra with vocalists June Yoshino and Yasuo Seko was another big hit.

Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura emceed the Nisei show, while Henry Tanaka was master of ceremonies of the Issei program.

On the job as usual, handling the lighting and public address system, was Clarence Matsumura. By MN

## PLAN EMBROIDERY EXHIBIT SOON

An exhibit by the embroidery class will be held within two months, Isaburo Nagahama, embroidery instructor, promised.

One hundred and seventy-five students are now being instructed the art of embroidery by Nagahama and his three assistants at 377 22nd St.

# NOTICES MUST HAVE O.K.

Notices written in Japanese, even though having English translation, must be authorized by the Administration before they can be posted on barracks, trees, or bulletin boards, warned Jack Conway, Director of the Service Division.

All church notices must be submitted to Clayton E. Triggs, Center manager, with English translation before they will be allowed to be posted, Conway said.

## FASHION CLASS SET SATURDAY

Class in costume illustration will be held this Saturday from 1:30-4:30 P.M. in 34, Moss Sato, sponsor and director of the class announced.

Those who have pencils, scissors and other equipment are asked by Miss Sato to bring them to class.

## 250 BIBLES GIVEN AWAY

Bible Dedication Services were held by the Gideon Society last Sunday afternoon with Gideon Covington of Pasadena conducting the meeting.

Center residents were presented with 250 Gideon Bibles, many of which were distributed among the Sunday School children.

A few bibles are still available for those in need according to Shigeo Ito, chairman, at 332 26th St.

## SEVEN TEACHERS ADDED TO ADULT SCHOOL STAFF

Seven volunteer teachers have been added to the Adult Evening School staff, said Mrs. James Yoshida, superintendent.

The new instructors are: Mrs. Bernice Himes, Fred Kimura, Moulah Kato, Mrs. Ryoko Matsui, Mr. and Mrs. Takinaka Mihara, Sachiko Sakamoto.

## PCN NEWSBOYS GIVEN PARTY

Youngsters of this Center are a hardy and cooperative lot, but none so much as the 27 volunteer newsboys of the Pocono Center News.

Twice weekly at the hottest time of day these youngsters ranging from 9 to 12 years are busily stapling and delivering the Center newspaper.

They deserved something for their services--perhaps a treat. Last Friday the long-desired surprise in form of a party was given to them by the grateful newspaper staff.

Newsboys who were guests of the staff were: Hiroshi Fujinami, George Higa, Masanobu Ikeda, Norman Ino-

ue, Paul Ito, James Kaji, Issuu Kanashiro, Kiyoshi Mihara, Nobu Mihara, San Nakamoto, Hiroaki Osa, George Oshiro, Ricardo Ritchie, George Saito, Hiroshi Saito,

Harumi Sakatani, Paul Tamaki, Bob, Frank, Joe, Ned and Tom Tokoshi, Ted and William Yamano,

Fred Yamashiro, Henry Yoshino and Tadashi Wakino.

## WAIT GOVERNMENT CALL

Center residents desiring repatriation are requested by Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager of the Center, to withhold their applications until called

IT SEZ HERE *By Suigama*

Stockton's El Joaquin... free hot dogs and lemonade were served during July 4 celebration...the patriotic "El Joaquin" was printed in red, white and blue...first payroll \$6000... YIPE...more also requested because it is a necessary Japanese food item... (Garry we wiru give zemu our share--it has us talking sato way!)

N. Portland's Evacuatette... their barber shop opened for business, with eight barbers...tools pay for themselves by a service charge of one dime...they were paid off July 4 (oh, happy day)...their social calendar listed--timekeepers' banquet, Firemen's "I dare you" party, Hospital staff weiner roast, Sec. Dept. dinner, and it sez here, "Smoking in bed is not a healthy practice; you may be burned to death..." no kiddin'?

Arcadia's Pacemaker... first twins born...additional showers, laundries...they grow and eat some of their vegetables (nobody else will, I betcha!)... a cop was seen going bare footed, and quipped a kid--policemen sum take their flatfoot job seriously... they have 77 Nakamuras...

## INSPECTION OF BARRACKS MADE BY SANITATION CREW

Inspectors William Ginoza, Takao Kodama and Jerry Isonaka, assisted by a crew of eight, are carrying on sanitation inspection of barracks, Jack Conway of the Service Division announced.

Dr. Katsumi Uba who has been on the sanitation inspection committee is now serving as a dentist in the Health Center.

to do so by their government. State Department is at present flooded with applications of repatriation, Wynkoop said.

# SHIMIZU IN 5-1 MASTERPIECE

## WEST SUMOISTS IN THE BATTLE

Westerns cheering Fourth July crowd the East and West teams battled to a 4-4 deadlock on the deluge on the athletic field. The victors for the Eastern team, captained by John Miyakawa, were Shin Oya, Norihito Masahiro, and Teruhiro Yamashiro. Winners for the Western team included

Captain Henry Nishizu, Akira Hiroshige, Roy Elyee and John Nishizu. Kiyu Shinatsu and Ehro Oku ended their match in a draw.

Miyakawa and Nishizu, captains, climaxed the afternoon's tournament festivities by defeating in succession five team-mates on their respective sides.

## ALL-STARS SCORE

### UPSET VICTORY

Yoshio Shimizu's brilliant mound-work halted the mighty green and white forces of the Valley Sportsmen nine 5-1 in a torrid Independence Day classic last Saturday afternoon.

The victims were only able to touch Shimizu for three safeties. Hiro Sentaichi, Sportsmen right fielder, connected for a single in the first inning and later tallied the lone Valley run on Farrow Yano's long fly ball to center. Toshio Asano and Larry Shimamura came through with bingles only to be followed by three consecutive putouts which ended a mild threat in the third stanza. From then on Shimizu, Sportsmen II speed-ball artist, was complete master of the ball game, pitching a no hit no run game the remaining six innings.

Minoru Horino, Hollywood Evacuee third sacker, was king of the ole' hickory getting credit for two triples in three chances at the plate. The All-Stars scored three unearned runs in the initial frame. Tox and "Pop" Watanabe drew free passes and later scored on Sentaichi's miscue on Art Hayward's long drive. Horino's second three bagger sent Hayward homeward. (Continued to Page 6)

# SPORTS

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## WE'LL GET THEM

### NEXT TIME—DIMON

Grinning from ear to ear, Douglas Malin, Housing head and sponsor of the Malinettes, who defeated the Dimonettes 5-4, in a Fourth of July upset, exclaimed after the game,

"Knowing the game was lost, (W. Eugene "Buck") Dimon 'bucked' right out of the field in search of a lost ball."

"Whirlaway and Dimonettes both lost. It must be the weather," commented Dimon, Recreation director and sponsor of the defeated team.

Dimon thought his girls were dressed up too pretty to play. "But we'll get them the next time," was his parting remark.

# MALINETTES WIN 5-4

Scoring three runs in the fourth inning and one each in the fifth and sixth frames, the Malinettes came from behind to eke out a 5-4 upset win over the Dimonettes on diamond four Saturday afternoon.

The Malinettes opened up the fireworks in the fourth when they scored three runs on two hits to take momentary lead. Not to be outdone Yoshiko Abe's girls came through with a four-run uprising in their half of the same frame.

Mary Otsuo, second short of the winners, scored the tying tally in the fifth inning and Emiko Kawasawa,

second baseman, crossed the plate with the clinching digit in the first half of the sixth.

Rosa Sato and Mitsuko Kataoka formed the winning battery, while Mary Iriye chucked to Shirley Iriye for the losers. Except for the fourth inning, Sato went the entire distance unscathed.

This marked the second meeting of the two teams, the first battle ending in a 3-3 deadlock. Victory put the strong Malinettes in undisputed possession of first place and directly in line for the girls' league title.



## Brilliant Pitching

The big Valley Sportsmen-All-Star crucial has come and gone. Behind Yoshio Shimizu and his three hit masterpiece, the All-Stars were able to hold the upset team all the way and win easily by a 5-1 count. Two unearned markers by the Stars took the punch out of the Sportsmen offensive, which was head-buffed by Shimizu and his pitcher.

## We Have With Us

A former ball co-worker has informed us of Hitoshi Taniguchi and Adrian Yamamoto, two former San Jose athletic greats within our midst. Taniguchi was Northern California Japanese Eagles Tennis champion, while Yamamoto performed around the third base area on the San Jose Asahi's first string in 1937.

## Best Sportsmanship Award

According to Willie Mori, organizer of the junior league, a regulation major league baseball autographed by all the members of the Los Angeles Angels organization will be awarded the top loop player who has shown the most ability, spirit, cooperation, and sportsmanship during the season. Mori emphasized that greater weight will be put on sportsmanship and cooperation than on playing ability.

# TWO GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES LAUNCH PLAY

Two new girls' volleyball leagues have been formed here, according to Fukiko Odnaka, director of women's activities. They are the American and National leagues.

The American circuit consisting of six teams, Dinnette, EnJayettes, Co-Getters, Hospital, Pimpernels and Pomonaettes gets under way tonight at 6:45 and 7:15 on the volleyball courts.

The National league is composed of eight teams, Debutante, Malinette, Moss Hall 1, Moss Hall 3, Moss Hall 7, Moss Hall 8, Sugar-ettes and Who Care. Play in this loop is scheduled for tomorrow night.

## PING PONG

Two top-flight mixed doubles teams, Moon Kataoka-Kaoru Ed and Keiko Watana-be-Min Teuchiyama, will hook up for a "crucial" rematch in the main event of ping-pong league play Thursday night. Both teams boast records of 9 wins and one loss.

After winning over Watanabe-Teuchiyama combine, the Kataoka-Ed combination considered the best doubles team in play misses the undefeated bracket because of a suspect deal by the Shizue Ogimachi-Boku Yokogawa pair last Thursday evening.

## MARBLE TOUCHY SET

Competition in the Marble Tournament to be held on July 18 is expected to be razor-sharp with the announcement that an official indoor league softball will be awarded to the winner.

Contestants must sign up at the library before the July 11 deadline. The age limit is 14, and the tourney is to take place in a roped-off area in front of the athletic field.

## WALLET LOST;

## REWARD OFFERED

A reward is offered to the finder of a chocolate colored wallet containing an identification card, birth certificate, time card, driver's license, and \$25 in cash by the owner, Satoshi Shinde.

The finder is asked to turn it into the auxiliary police station.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
SENIOR		
V. Sportsmen I	9	0 1000
Sho Gabrians	9	1 1300
V. Sportsmen II	6	4 600
H. Evacuees	5	5 500
Fog City Boys	3	6 333
P. Originals	3	6 333
Chuckateers	2	8 200
Paninis	1	8 111
PREP		
V. Spitfires	8	1 888
Nine Drapes	7	3 700
Dark Horses	6	4 600
Eagle Eyes	5	4 555
Huskies	5	4 555
P. Yogos	5	5 500
B. Dynamites	3	7 300
Wildcats	0	8 000
AYE		
S.J. Prun Belts	8	0 1000
Maunaloa	6	2 750
#3 Ramblers	4	4 500
P. All-Stars	3	4 428
Nine Spots	3	4 428
Y.B.A.	3	5 375
Devil Dogs	2.5	5.5 312
S.J. Bees	1.5	6.5 187

## SCHEDULED GAMES

### Tuesday, July 7

- 2:00 Unknown Seven vs 30-40 Club (#1)
- 6:00 V. Sportsmen I vs Pomona Originals (#1)
- Paninis vs Fog City Boys (#2)
- Huskies vs B. Dynamites (#3)

### Wednesday, July 8

- 2:00 Eight Buns vs Miso Balls (#1)
- #4 Milk Snatchers vs #6 Grub House (#2)
- 6:00 Fog City vs V. Sportsmen II (#1)
- S.J.P. Belts vs S.J. Bees (#2)
- Eagle Eyes vs Dark Horses (#3)

### Thursday, July 9

- 2:00 #2 Slop Throwers vs #5 Dirty Aprons (#1)
- 6:00 V. Sportsmen I vs Chucks (#1)
- Paninis vs H. Evacuees (#2)
- Nine Drapes vs Wildcats (#3)

## EXPLAIN MAKE-UP IN CLASS

Make-up demonstration was given at social arts class last Friday afternoon by Shizue Ogimachi with Mrs. Iola Okazaki explaining the procedure.

Miss Ogimachi, graduate cosmetologist from Frank Higgins Trade School, gave a complete demonstration, from massaging of the face to actual application of make-up.

The art of manicuring was discussed at today's meeting. An informal knitting and crocheting circle followed the regular class.

All girls 12-16 are urged by Mrs. Fukiko Odnaka, director of women's activities, to attend these classes held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2-3 P.M. at 277 2nd St.

Sign-ups for evening class for working girls are being taken at 276A 21st St. by Mrs. Odnaka.

## MANZANAR AIDE VISITOR HERE

A. G. Nielson, recreation director at Manzanar, visited this Center Wednesday afternoon. He was very much impressed with the landscape here.

Jack Conway, Service Director, accompanied the visitor on his tour of the Center.

## PLAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Shoe repairing equipment will be provided for this Center soon according to Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager of the Center.

Experienced repairmen are asked to contact John F. Makowski of the Personnel office.

## ALL-STARS WIN

(Continued from Page 5) ter three hitless innings, the dream team came back for more in the fifth canto with dynamite Louie Iriye starting the rendezvous with a clean double to right-center followed by consecutive three baggers by Shizue and Harino. By T.Y.