

# CHECKS HERE!

Our checks have arrived. Distribution of checks for the fiscal period May 8 to June 7 began at 8:30 this morning at the Center cashier's window.

All workers must present work order receipts in order to receive checks. Unskilled workers will report to the west window of the

cashier's office while the skilled and professional will go to the east window.

The Bank of America, Pomona Branch will open its offices until 4 p.m. today and will be open next Monday 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. to cash checks. Presentation of work order receipts is required for cashing of

checks, Jack Conway, Service director warned.

Cashier's windows will be open this evening to issue checks.

The long-awaited checks arrived yesterday evening and until these are issued, distribution of coupon books will cease, announced Center Cashier R. W. McDonald.

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### Triggs Issues Statement on USO Drive Here

Addressed to the residents of this Center, Messenger Clayton E. Triggs issued the following statement upon conclusion of the successful U. S. O. drive:

"To the leaders of the Pomona Center U.S.O. Drive and to the residents I express the wholehearted appreciation of the WCCA for the splendid showing made in their voluntary contributions to the current drive to raise funds for the United States armed forces.

"To see the outcome of the drive portrayed most clearly best wishes to our army, navy and marine personnel."

### BAN TRAVEL IN EIGHT FAR WESTERN STATES

Persons residing in Assembly Centers may not be released from an evacuee status to travel within the area under command of the Western Defense Command, Alvin Laughlin, Welfare Section head, announced.

Eight States included in this restricted zone are California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona.

"Evacuees, however, can travel beyond the limits of

### COOPERATION OF STUDENTS ASKED

All high school graduates and all youths between the ages of 18 and 21 are asked by Jack Conway, Service head to fill out questionnaires as a survey of educational needs of Center residents is being made.

Questionnaires may be obtained at 3763 21st St. on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30-11 a.m.

the Western Defense Command, but they must have the approval of state authorities or local representatives of state authorities in the community to which they want to go," Laughlin added. "They also must have documentary evidences from responsible employers that they will be gainfully employed upon their arrival."

In making requests for transfer, applicants are required to furnish the following information: reasons for transfer, age, weight, height, sex, appearance (Japanese or Caucasian), occupation, general health, financial ability.

All requests are handled by Laughlin and his assistant, James Ito.

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### SCHICK TESTS

Schick tests will be given at the Health Center next Tuesday and Wednesday 1-4 p.m. and Schick test readings will be taken next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-noon, clinic officials announced.

### RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES!

Unless enrollees refrain from scattering bottles throughout the Center heaving them into trash cans or throwing them under barracks, the sale of all bottled drinks must be discontinued, Ernest Wynkoop, assistant Center manager, announced yesterday afternoon.

Careless disposal of empty bottles results not only added burden to the Mess and Maintenance crew,

but broken bottles are a hazard to workers. Empty bottles outstanding are charged against the Center Store account, Charles L. Breer, Store executive said.

"Unless residents cooperate in better fashion in the returning of bottles, sale of bottled drinks will be frozen permanently," Wynkoop added. Residents were urged to bring back all bottles found on the Center grounds.

# CLASSES IN MANUAL TRAINING BEGIN MONDAY

Manual training classes under the supervision of the Recreation Section and Works and Maintenance Division will begin Monday for boys 11 to 18 years of age. Sixty boys have already registered for the course.

Classes are to be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the warehouse area. Bert S. Rollards, utilities engineer and head of Works and Maintenance Division, is the technical advisor for the classes.

One-hour lectures and demonstrations on allied subjects will be given daily by competent and experienced men, who have volunteered their services to the class.

Lecturers and their specialized fields are: James P. Price, electricity; Bernard F. Smith, plumbing; Yukio Kato, architectural engineering; Harold Kimura, structural engineering; S. Richard Komatsu, architecture and landscaping; Clarence Matsumura, radio and allied maintenance; George Sugimura, mechanical engineering; Henry Suzuki, aeronautical engineering.

Instructors of the practical training in carpentry and woodcraft will be James Kudo, foreman of carpenters, supervising, with assistants Fujiji Maruawa, Saburo Iwai, Teuchio Kikawa, Faji Matsumita, Naoki Nakai, Robert Hishimoto, Choji Sakaguchi, and Tom Shigemura.

A get-acquainted party has been planned for the enrollees tomorrow 2 p.m. at 246 16th St. Lecturers and instructors will be introduced to the students. A talk will be given by Dr. G. Y. Tokuyama. The party is being sponsored by the Center carpenters, electricians, plumbers and painters.

Registrations for this class will continue indefinitely. Those interested may sign up at 704 Main St. By M. N.

## KURTZ LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Lawrence "Chabby" Kurtz, who has been directing the Pomona Singers and dance orchestra, will leave Sunday for Washington D. C. to enter the Pathé News Service.



### IT'S NEXT WEEK NOW

Requests for clothing allowances will not be handled at 704 Main St. until Monday or Tuesday of next week, Alvin Laughlin, head of the Welfare section, revealed.

Laughlin is striving for efficient organization of staff workers to eliminate confusion on the opening day.

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THIS ABOVE ALL, TO...  
 think own self be true, and it shall follow, as the night the day, thou shalt not be false to any man... Shakespeare  
 (Let your conscience be your guide--We prefer to be a little ahead of our conscience.)  
 HERE, IN SUCH A...

community as this, one's virtues and ills are open to everyone who would stop to look or listen.  
**WE HAVE BEEN USING...**  
 our eyes to inspect the universe--(on windy days they drop to the universe about knee-high)--and have found two people here in the Center who we think deserve a bunch of beauKais. There may be more who deserve mention, such as doctors, nurses, etc., but these two picked their work, and still stand so far above the multitude...

**THE TWO WE REFER TO...**  
 are Fukiko Odanaka and Clarence Matsumura.  
**AND IF THEY CHANGE...**  
 one little bit after this writing, we offer to meet our hats. Stetson, size 7.  
**WE DO NOT IMPLY THAT...**  
 those who work and don't get credit for it don't deserve it--or vice versa...  
**BUT IF THE SHOE...**  
 fits, wear it.

**REGARDLESS OF WHETHER...**  
 we be in a Center crazy-where else, a moon pitcher thitter is a moon pitcher thitter. Women still insist on wearing hats a yard wide in front of you, bring bawling babies, munch feed out of cellophane wrappers; people insist on stepping on your toes, toe gum wads into the air (to heck with where they land), but now, owls hoot by, bees must nest in your hair, bugs must feed on sunburned epidermises, gnats go up your nose and out your mouth--all this and hot nights too.  
**THEY CALL THE...**  
 mess chimneys hat and houses...they emit hot steam is why.

More than 125 workmen needed immediately to fill vacancies at mess halls.

# MESS HALLS GRADED IN CONTEST

To foster friendly rivalry and competitive spirit, mess halls will be graded this afternoon by an inspection committee, consisting of Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager of the Center; Charles Patrick, head of the Mess and Lodging Section, and Jack Conway, director of the Service Division.

At tonight's Talent Revue, a blue pennant will be presented to the chef of mess hall receiving the

highest score on general sanitation, food preparation, service, personnel, garbage disposal, food storage, dish and utensil cleaning, and fly control.

Permanent banner will be

presented to mess hall winning the blue pennant three consecutive weeks. The banner will be displayed in a conspicuous place such as the Center Store or the Post Office.



## TRIGGS, CENTER MANAGER, RETURNS FROM VACATION

In the words of Clayton Triggs, Manager of this Center, he was a "postman's holiday."

His one week's vacation included a visit to Mansanar, his former management, a trip to Yosemite and June Lake.

At Mansanar he found that six thousand acres of land was already under cultivation. He was more than pleased at the result of guayule experiments sponsored by the California Institute of Technology.

Trout fishing at June Lake was heartily enjoyed by Triggs but the pleasure was somewhat marred by a blistered lip from the glare of the sun.

While touring Merced Assembly Center, he was impressed by the excellent morale of the enrollees.

His vacation was thoroughly enjoyed but he hinted that after all, old haunts are the best.

By Y.A.

## 3000 MOVIE FANS ENJOY DEANNA DURBIN PICTURE

Three thousand Center movie fans attended the showing last Wednesday night of "Mad About Music" starring Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick. Short subjects were also shown on this second Maryknoll Mission-sponsored program.

Father Clement and Father Lavery, SEE Co. 5611 St., Los Angeles, are largely responsible for presentation of these shows.

## Sujita Sings Sunday

Masterpieces of Mozart and Tchaikowsky will be presented on the music appreciation program this Sunday, July 12, 8:00-9:15 p.m. at 243 19th Street, Karen Tsuneishi, sponsor, disclosed.

Bill Sujita, a talented baritone soloist, will render Tchaikowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart" and Schubert's "Serenade".

Music presented on the program will be analyzed by

## THE CURFEW HOUR

Curfew hour has been extended to 10:30 p.m. until further notice, administrative officials announced.

Mist Tsuneishi on the piano, and George Iwanaka will make comments on various pieces.

Records for these concerts are generously contributed by Roy Matsumoto, who has one of the finest collections in this Center.

## SCREEN 'TEXAS RANGERS'

"Texas Rangers", starring Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Jean Parker, will be shown Saturday evening in the Athletic field. The show will begin when it is dark, announced Eugene Dimson, head of the Recreation department. Admission is

free.

Because of the generosity of residents who saw "Bangles of Red Gap", some \$90 was received for the motion picture fund, Hitoshi Yonemura, chairman of the committee in charge, disclosed.

## 'SOUNDS OF AIR' ON TONIGHT'S TALENT REVUE

"Sounds of the Air" presented by Alice Demmons, well-known radio personality, and Harold Allen, sound effects expert, will be the feature attraction on tonight's talent program being held on the athletic field at 8 p.m.

In addition to microphone sound effects, there will be accordion music by Miss Demmons and whistling numbers by Allen. Allen has doubled in whistling sequences for a number of film personalities.

The evening's program will be opened by George Igawa and his Pomonans playing "Three Little Sisters" with the trio of Beverly Kawata, Elko Watanabe and June Yoshino providing the vocal. Jimmy Akiya, Frank Hayami, Hitoshi Yonemura and the above trio will blend their voices in their interpretation of "Sing Me the Song of the Islands."

"Sing, Sing, Sing" featuring Drummer Akiya and "Blue Skies" with Beverly Kawata on the vocal will round out a full evening's program.

# STORE ADDS MORE ITEMS

With the addition of cosmetics, sundries, and pastries to merchandise sold by the Center Store, all items promised by store executive Charles L. Breer have arrived.

Thirteen helpers have been added the staff because of enlargement of the store, Breer said.

## SEEK BARBERS, BEAUTICIANS

Experienced barbers and beauticians interested in obtaining jobs at the Barber and Beauty Shop, which will be opened here soon, are asked to see Charles L. Breer, Center Store executive, for interview at the Store office.

## FOUGHT FOR PRIVILEGE

Women, would you hasten, would you draw back, if your marriage to an alien, ineligible for citizenship meant losing the precious privilege of American citizenship?

As late as 1931, before the Cable Act, many women were confronted with this problem, until Mrs. Sana Yokotake, nee Sana Sugi, who now resides in this Center at 4060 17th St., as representative of Japanese American Citizens League took this problem to Washington.

By her courage, eloquence and perseverance, she was able to interest Congressman Cable as her sponsor. He succeeded in having the Act passed, giving married women right to retain citizenship.

One wonders at the result accomplished by this slender young woman. Even at a mere glance she impresses one by her look of intelligence and spirit, for she is the very personification of poet Wordsworth's "perfect woman, nobly planned."

By Y.A.

### CHURCH SCHEDULE Community Church 35 5th Street

Sunday, July 12  
Youth Prayer Meet. 6:30-7 am  
Youth School  
Jra. and up 8:45-9:45 am  
Begin. & Prim. 9:15-10 am  
English Serv. 10-11:10 am  
(Mary Miyasaki, Chmn.)  
Issei Serv. 11:15-12:15 pm  
Issei Fellow. 1:45-3:30 pm  
YP Fellow. 3:45-4:45 pm  
Japanese Serv. 6:45-7:50 pm  
Youth Vespers Serv. 8-9 pm  
(Rev. Charles Severn--  
Fukiko Odanaka, Chmn.)

Buddhist Church  
248 18th Street  
Sunday, July 12  
Sunday School. 9-9:50 am  
YP Service. 10-10:50 am  
(Rev. Julius Goldwater,  
Rev. Ronald Latimer)  
Japanese Serv. 11-12 noon  
YP Fellowship. 2-3 pm  
YP Choir. 3-3:45 pm  
Issei Fellowship. 4-5 pm  
Memorial Serv. 6:30-7:45 pm  
YBA Meeting. 8-9 pm

Catholic Church  
377 22nd Street  
Sunday, July 12  
Confessions. 9:30-10 am  
Mass. 10-10:45 am

Salvation Army  
Street--Center Store  
Saturday, July 11  
Meeting 6:30-7:30 pm

## PRIEST TO GIVE TALK

Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, head of the English department of the Los Angeles Betseuin, will be the guest speaker at the Buddhist Young People's service Sunday morning.

Service will be held at 248 18th St. from 10 a.m.

Topic of his sermon is "A Man's Attainment of the Four Noble Truths".

## BOOTH SPEAKS TO Y.P. CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. Raymond Booth, Executive Secretary of the American Service Committee, Pacific Branch, will be the guest speaker at the Community Church Young People's Service this Sunday.

The Service will begin at 10 a.m. with Mary Miyasaki as chairman.

# Swapping

From Manzanar... they held a "Miss Manzanar" contest...box lunches were given instead of supper on the 4th and 5th...picnic on both days...dances...all-star game, ondo. Pinedale Logger...parade...drill teams and tumblers...16 page paper...they celebrate the birth of their first baby...new head: Long lines mark coupon distribution (they tout)...pie shortage seen as a...kern resign. (BAKERS TWICE...COURS?).

At Tanforan... my golly what a serious 4th...no picnics, no thifter, no dance, no beauty contest, no nuthin'...it sez here. Turlock's TAC... headlines: "sh! stop more"...all they seem to have had was flag raising ceremony...they had firecrackers all over their paper (no priorities?). Stockton's El Joaquin... came out with red and blue ink on white paper...movie and a shindig, special features for the Fourth...they're jealous of our grounds, now sprouting with grass, almost.

At Tale Lake... the "Dispatch" sez talent show, songfest, softball game, sumo, and dances --audience asked to bring their own chairs...two "community stores" (Center stores)...photo exhibit...Mercedian...kiddies and department parade...hobby show...old timers' comic baseball game dance...women slogan adopted "never lift a toothpick if you can find a man to lift it for you" (revised a-la Pomona--never lift a toothpick if you can find a man period)...use mild soap and your face will look like peaches and cream... (yellow and fuzzy?)

The Tulare News... overdid itself by a beautiful red white and blue job with a minute man background and Dec. of Ind. script on it...looked more like a magazine, but if you have friends there, ask them to send you copies...



## HOUSE-KEEPING AID PROJECT TO ASSIST FAMILIES PLANNED HERE

To assist families with incapacitated members, a housekeeping aid project will be started soon, Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health section head announced.

Families needing help in the caring of children and

in general housework are asked by Abbott to contact the Public Health nurse at the Health Center.

Any girls or ladies interested in this type of assignment are asked to see Abbott at Service office.

## STUDY SEMI-CLASSICALS

Under leadership of Lawrence "Chubby" Kurtze, band leader, and Mary Miyasaki, the Pomona Chorus is now studying semi-classical music, according to Chisato Kusata, who serves as secretary for the Chorus.

The singers are now meeting every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8-9 p.m. in the piano studio located in the warehouse area.

All interested in joining this choral group are asked by Miss Kusata to attend their tri-weekly meetings.

## DRAFT BOARD MOVES TO NEW OFFICE

Office of the Selective Service Draft Board and the Visitors' Control have been moved to 70A Main St.

Office hours for the Draft Board are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. daily except Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Visitors' Control office is open from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

## GIRLS' PINGPONG

Round-robin girls' single tourney moves into the second week of play with Eiko Watanabe and Mrs. Shizuko Tanaka still undefeated, Fukiko Odawaka, director of Women's activities announced.

The two leaders are credited with five and four victories respectively.

## FAIR VIEW

(Continued from Page 5) ing in second place with eight wins and three defeats, whereas the Spitfires are ransacking along with nine wins against one setback.

It will be a good battle when the Drapes and the Valleyers are brought together, because the Spitz are averaging an early season loss that was dealt them by the Hines to keep 'em out of the unbeaten bracket.

## S.J. PRUNE BELTS

Having a perfect record, the San Jose Prune Belts look like the one to clinch the belt and top their league. No serious threat can be seen.

## DUPLICATES AVAILABLE

Duplicates of Alien Registration cards and Certificates of Identification may be obtained by writing to the San Francisco or Los Angeles office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. Marvin Laughlin, Welfare section head, announced.

Letters requesting duplicates must contain particulars of how, when and where the card or certificate was lost.

## PREMATURELY BORN BABY DIES

Attempts by the palmeter squad of the Pomona Fire Department to save the life of a baby prematurely born Tuesday morning to Doris and Joe Ozawa were in vain.

The palmeter squad worked for two hours, but the infant died shortly afterwards upon being taken to the Pomona Valley Hospital to be placed in an incubator.

The baby was the 11th girl delivered at the Center Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Blackman Funeral Chapel in Pomona. Interment was at Montecito Memorial Park, San Bernardino.

## VISIT SICK MOTHER

Robert and Laura Makogawa of 25F 5th Street left for Parker Dam last Thursday night to visit their sick mother.

Beige jacket with brown stripes found in 376B after student relocation sign-up, may be claimed at that office by owner.

## HOTTEST DAY WAS SUNDAY

With the thermometer registering 106° in the shade between 12 noon and 2 p.m., Sunday was the hottest day of this heat spell, according to Eyoji Eke, Center's "meteorologist".

Here are the maximum and minimum temperatures for the last five days, as supplied by Eke who resides at 318 1st St.

July	Mon-2	Tue-3	Wed-4	Thu-5	Fri-6
5	108	52			
6	106	57			
7	106	61			
8	100	55			
9	95	55			

## LOST COUPON BOOKS

They lost coupon books have been turned in at the cashier's office, R. W. McDonald announced.

## PLAN JR. PINGPONG LOOP

Organized competition in junior league ping-pong and shuffle board play is slated soon, according to Max Moricks, assistant head of recreation halls. Also plans are under way for a divisional ping-pong loop and class "B" tournament.

Under a new plan, residents by making a small deposit are allowed to take

home checkers, chess and jig-saw puzzles overnight.

Recreation Hall 248, complete with ping pong and shuffle board tables was opened last Tuesday afternoon.

Recreation Halls are open daily from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m. Supervision is under Francis Higuchi, director of recreation halls.