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EVACUEES ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS UNDER FEDERAL SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

BAN ON SALE OF SODA POPS LIFTED BUT —

Due to the sale of soft drinks, resulting from carelessness of some enrollees in failing to return empty bottles and cases, was lifted Sunday morning after it was in effect one and a half days.

Continued opening of the refreshment stand will depend on the Center residents since the store is being operated only for their benefit and convenience.

Residents who realize the importance of returning bottles should inform the barbeque-makers who would advise all Center residents of soft drinks, Charles L. Brewer, Center Store executive, said.

Bottles and cases missing are charged against the store account and are individually paid for by residents.

A list of "don'ts" on soft drink bottles was compiled by Brewer:

Don't let bottles and cans accumulate in barracks.

Don't throw empty bottles where barracks or into trash cans.

Don't leave bottles on the recreation grounds.

Don't throw away or break the bottles.

Japanese Print Of Any Kind forbidden Here

Japanese language publications are not allowed in this Center, Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager, announced.

Under new regulations, such publications are contraband and are subject to confiscation by the Internal Police.

In view of this ruling, Wynkoop requested all residents taking newspapers and other literature printed in Japanese to cancel their subscriptions as soon as possible.

PRICES CUT

Candy and ice cream bars are now four cents, as prices of all items sold at the Center Store were brought in line with the lowest of outside out-rate or Army canteen prices, Charles L. Brewer, Store executive, announced.

NEXT MOVIE

"The Great Victor Herbert" starring Mary Martin, Walter Connolly, and Allan Jones will be shown free of charge Saturday night on the athletic field, W. Eugene Dixon, Recreation head, announced.

PAYMENTS DUE MANY IN CENTERS

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Social Security Board has determined that persons evacuated from Military areas are entitled to the benefits under the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, Alvin Laughlin, Welfare Section head, announced.

Records reveal that a considerable number has become eligible for payments within the last few months.

Residents who were receiving payments before evacuation and who are not getting their checks now should apply for benefits to the Social Security Board, 265 Colorado St., Pasadena.

The address before evacuation as well as the present address should be included in the application.

Aliens as well as citizens are entitled to these benefits so long as they were employed in an industry covered by the Social Security Act, Laughlin added.

Announcement was made last week that residents of assembly centers are ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

First Pay Checks Total \$10,350

Pay checks totaling \$10,350 are being issued to 1,524 workers in Pomona Center, according to figures announced by Head Cashier R. W. McDonald. Since Friday morning, 1,505 workers have applied for and received their pay checks.

Workers failing to claim their checks will be notified, but McDonald urged that workers claim their checks as soon as possible.

First checks in each of the wage classifications were received by Ruth Mitake (U), Toyoo Mitake (S)

and Kazuto Kawahara (P). The largest amount paid was \$16 and the smallest, 34¢.

Pay checks will be sent to workers if they transfer to other centers.

Issuance of free coupon books was resumed today, McDonald disclosed.

THANK YOU CITY OF POMONA

In comparison to other Centers, Pomona Center is fortunate indeed; fortunate in having one of the most benevolent and understanding of managements, and fortunate in being located in the proximity of the friendly City of Pomona.

The good-will and assistance rendered this Center by that city are appreciated by all enrollees.

These friends and officials from Pomona have spared neither time nor pain, nor the use of their equipment for the benefit and protection of this community.

NEWS COORDINATOR

Pomona Center News is especially grateful to A. T. Richardson, press relations representative, appointed by the office of Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt.

His interest in the Center newspaper is so great that he willingly finds time from his work as an editor and co-owner of the Pomona Progress-Bulletin to help edit the Center News by coming here twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays.

To facilitate mail order for Center residents, Progress-Bulletin printed last Thursday a special mail order section which featured Sany Nagano's story of Hicky Washizaki, talented artist.

FIRE CHIEF AIDE

City of Pomona's Fire Chief, A. E. Cooke has also given material and technical aid to this Center. Once or twice a week, he comes to inspect the Center's Fire department and fire central. His department is always in readiness to co-operate with the Center's Fire Department whenever any need might occur.

Besides Fire Chief Cooke, this community is indebted to Spence Turner, Fire Warden of the Los Angeles County Forestry, who has loaned various fire-fighting equipments.

Postmaster J. Ransome Casey and Assistant Post-

master Ellis Platt of Pomona City have given their fullest co-operation in every way.

BANK OF AMERICA

Through the assistance of A. J. Stinton, manager of the Pomona Bank of America and his staff, banking facilities have been provided for this Center. Without this service the Center workers would not be able to cash their Treasury checks so readily.

Center residents now have one regret, regret that in their present status they cannot repay the kindnesses shown them by the City of Pomona.

By Y. A.

500-FT. FIRE HOSE ADDED

Center's fire fighting equipment has been almost completed with the addition of 500-foot 2½-inch fire hose and 500-foot garden hose for the Red Pumper.

Last week approximately three dozen crash helmets were issued to the firemen, Captain Isamu Tabata of Company A revealed.

Five more men are needed by the Fire Department.

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THEY THAT STAND HIGH...
have many blasts to
shake them

and when they fall, they
dash themselves to pieces...
Shakespeare

WERE IT NOT FOR...

enemies, hazards and obstacles, great men would not have been great,--their renown would have been obscure like grains of sand in a desert.

PICTURE LIFE WITHOUT...

anything for which you can fight to have--a world void of competition, even for existence. If there were none, it would be necessary to invent some.

THEN, THOSE THAT STAND...

high have many blasts to shake them, but each blast blows the better ones to higher ground.

MAIL ORDER CATALOGUES...

resting in the Center store shelves, though they take a lot of abuse, is one of the greatest pieces of literature that can be found there. Not only does it serve as means for obtaining goods, but it is a favorite sport used to divert one's mind from cares of the world.

IN THESE PADDED PILES...

are the imagination of style creators--what the best-dressed bunnell and his lady friend shall wear. Thumbing through the pages with one's shangri-less, one can look at the models as she looks through the styles. A comment can go unheeded as she is buried in the new drape skirt worn by the model who you are sure has modeled for so called "unmentionables" (quotes since they are mentioned more and more) a few pages ago.

AND THEN ONE CAN...

use these models for sketches,--another form of diversion.

THE BOOK ITSELF IS...

good to throw at your kid brother when he gets out of hand.

AND THEN THE FAMILIAR...

cry from the stills of solitude when one finds himself out of paper: "Where's the mail order catalogue?!"

PENNANT FLIES OVER MESS HALL NO. 5

Five pennant signifying excellence in service, cleanliness and sanitation flies over Mess Hall 5 as it occupies the former first place in the first weekly mess hall contest.

Other mess halls were ranked in the following order: second, 64, 605; third, 24, 212; fourth, 64, 205; fifth, 27, 274; sixth, 51, 217; seventh, 24, 204; eighth, 27, 245.

MEM OF COMMITTEE

The inspection committee consisting of Ernest Wynkoop, assistant Center Manager; Charles Patrick, Lodge and Mess director; Jack and How director; Conway, Service director; Conway, Service director; Conway, Service director; and Bert Richards, Works and Maintenance head, graded mess halls as to general cleanliness, service and sanitation, service and cleanliness of table, stock room, floors, dishes and utensils, and exterior grounds.

IMPROVEMENT LAUNDER

Improvement in condition of mess halls was complimented by the committee, but it was added that there is much room for improvement, especially in fly control and cleanliness of exterior grounds.

"With the interest shown, we look forward to further improvements in mess halls. Residents must remember that their cooperation is absolutely necessary for the success of this improvement campaign," Wynkoop said.

INSPECTION FORMS READY

Detailed copies of inspection forms will be available to mess hall staffs soon.

The pennant was made by Mrs. Dorothy Iriye who resides at 2124 21st St.



SKUNK SCENTS CENTER

Scented water otherwise known as perfume has been traced anything from "Orchid" to "Evening in Paris". Now with people who h'nose', perfume is known to have a scent that is very becoming—becoming to some individuals and not so becoming to others.

Our Assembly Center has one of the latter that can appropriately be called "Evening in Pomona". Not only does this scent have a wide scope, but it is free and can be delivered to your doorstep on a second's notice.

What is it? Why? It is our little friend the skunk, who was last seen by a handful, and scolded by many others delivering a large order following the movie last Saturday night.

He also made a visit here about three weeks ago following a talent show.

By Yasu Nakamishi



'SOUNDS OF AIR' PROGRAM WINS APPLAUSE OF 3200

Accordion solos, whistling numbers as well as microphone sound effects as presented by Alice Lemmons and Harold Allen on their copyrighted program "Sounds of the Air" won the applause of the 3200 residents who attended last Friday night's talent show on the athletic field.

3000 Enjoy Showing of 'Texas Rangers'

"Texas Rangers", starring Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Jean Parker, was enjoyed by some 3,000 Centerites last Saturday night on the athletic field.

This was the second in the series of Saturday night movies presented at the Center.

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OFFICES NEAR COMPLETION

Private offices for section heads of the Service Division are expected to be completed today, Jack Conway, Service director, announced.

The barrack now housing the Service heads is being partitioned into four separate office rooms for Conway, Jack Abbott, head of Hospital, Health and Sanitation; Alvin Laughlin, Welfare chief, and W. Eugene Diner, director of Recreation.

George Igawa's Pomonans opened the program with several popular numbers among which was their own arrangement of "Sing me a Song of the Islands" featuring the steel guitar of Frank "Duke" Hayashi and vocalized by quartet composed of Beverly Kawata, Mary Miyasaki, Eiko Uetanabe and June Yoshino.

During the intermission, Ernest Wynkoop, assistant Center manager, presented the mess hall blue pennant to Charles Patrick, Lodge and Mess head, who in turn presented it to Mess Hall 5 through chef Hiroshi Endo.

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MUSIC PROGRAM SET WEDNESDAY

Bethoven's "Choral Symphony", as recorded by Felix Weingartner and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and Vienna State Opera Chorus will be presented in a special program for serious music lovers tomorrow 8 p.m. at 2250 11th St., said Florence Tsunishi, sponsor.

Discussion and analyses of the work will follow. Records are furnished by Roy Matsumura.

CENTER NEWSPAPER GETS PLUG IN POMONA JOURNAL

Pomona Progress Bulletin in its July 9th issue devoted the greatest part of the column, "As We See It" by One of Us to Pomona Center News. The column, in part, reads: "One of the most interesting publications of the present day is a mimeographed paper, called 'The Pomona Center News,' issued twice a week from its offices at 3760 21st street at the Pomona Assembly Center west of the Pomona Fairground. Recording as it does the activities of the more than 5000 residents of this center, the pages of The News are crowded full with the well told story of the many activities in which these people are engaged.

PLAN DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Beginning Friday, July 17, dry cleaning and laundry facilities will be extended to Centerites by private concerns in Pomona. Alvin Laughlin, Welfare head, announced.

Articles to be cleaned or laundered should be taken to the north house in the Visitors' Compound between 9 a.m.-noon. Delivery will be made to the Compound.

Hereafter, hours for collection will be Monday afternoons 1-4 p.m. and delivery, Friday mornings 9 a.m.-noon.

"It's not surprising that so many of the residents are making a file of these newspapers. In future years, this publication will be a record of one of the unusual events in the life of those who are now its citizens as well as in the history of this valley.

Manager Clayton E. Triggs was enthusiastic in speaking of the fine cooperation which was shown throughout the Center. The record made here has attracted nationwide attention."

OPEN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SET

First of a series of open park bridge tournaments will be played tomorrow evening at 377 21st St. starting 6:30. Announced Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, bridge instructor.

Tournament play has been set for Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. and Sundays 12:30 p.m.

All other afternoons and mornings are reserved for bridge lessons at 962 6th St. Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, fully recovered from his recent illness, will resume teaching.

STAMPED ENVELOPES SOLD AT POSTOFFICE

Stamped envelopes are now on sale at the Center Post Office, Lawrence F. Kemp, Postmaster, announced.

A package of 25 costs 82 cents.

MORE MESS HALL WORKERS NEEDED

Additional waitresses, cooks, busboys, dishwashers and other mess hall workers are needed at once, Charles Patrick, Mess and Lodging head, announced.

Those desiring these jobs are asked to see Patrick at Lodging and Mess office or Charles Brown in the commissary.

CARPENTERS GIVE PARTY

Some 80 enthusiastic boys, enrollees of the newly-formed manual training classes, enjoyed a get-together party given them by the carpenters in conjunction with Works and Maintenance and Recreation departments at 249 19th St. last Saturday afternoon.

Greetings were given by Clayton E. Triggs, Center manager; Bert S. Roberts, Work and Maintenance director; W. Eugene Dimon, Re-

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Sweeping
IT SEZ
HERE

Pinodale's Logger... says they will move starting July 15... will go to Colorado River Center, Tule Lake and Poston, will move by blocks... farmland parties given every dept... 7200 frozen confections sold in one hour, \$119.40 worth of cookies sold in 20 minutes.

Marcedian... Barbers open shop... band makes debut--12 pieces... had floats parade on 4th. Pacemaker...

July 4 dance attended by 3000... little theatre group formed... Immigration office set up, handles alien registration affairs... women judo... a character waited from 4:50 to get his coupons, when the window opened at 9 a.m... calisthenics class at 6:30 a.m. Free Press...

Men's clothing distributed... \$15,000 in June wages disbursed in alphabetical order... high school teachers sought... Stockton...

Center store cuts prices--soda water, 5¢ to 4¢, Kleenex, 13¢ to 10¢ and other articles on the average of a 20% reduction on 140 odd articles... first aid classes... Talaré News...

Graduates wear caps and gowns... compulsory education to all ranging from 6 to 16... Spanish classes... queen winner Yuriko Amamiya--attendants Ruth Araki, Soosue Fujimoto, Ruth Haglyo, Toshi Haramoto, Masako Kondo, Kumiko Koyama, Hina Sakaji, Kikuyo Yamada.

creation head, and Dr. G. H. Takeyama.

Faculty members for the classes and members of the Social Welfare board were introduced by Harold Kimura, chairman for the occasion.

Credit for the formation of the classes and the get-together party is due largely to the efforts of James Kondo, foreman of the carpenters and Keen Yanagi, mail unit head who acts as secretary for the classes.

FAIR VIEW

The **Watanashi**, former "The Chicago" sports editor takes over Fair View for today.

Pinch-hitting, whether coming out a column or standing at the plate waiting for a fast one, is not an easy task. Yours truly doesn't promise any good "hits", but here goes anyway—

Let's take some random shots at the basketball crop we have here in camp in view of the fact that these basketball courts are beginning to take shape.

WISKEY TOUNED SQUAD
From the Southern J.A. circuit, there is the Chacketeers, who wound-up in the show slot behind the Hotshots Sappers and the Golden Bears in the senior class. This five boasts the services of Hideo Uta, co-captain all-state forward and who landed a berth on the Southern all-star squad for three or four years. They've got Paul Ames, too.

John Ekinawa, a former basketball guard will probably be included on the Chacketeers.

NEW CITY YELLAS GOOD
Besides this well-balanced Chacketeer squad, there awaits a few class-V ball handlers from upstate too. There's George "Big" Myshern, who covered for the San Francisco I.C.C. Grayhound 3 team. Then there's Iwami "Stinky" Hime, another snappy Soko nger.

SHIRLEY IS ANOTHER BOLD
Shirley Iriye, who played for the Golden Bears, is another snappy player who can take a scratch around fairly well. The Bears, you know, were busy just
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CRUCIAL FRAYS SLATED

Meeting two top-flight Senior League teams in consecutive nights, Valley Sportsmen II's sinking tides makes a dying gasp to remain in undisputed possession of the circuit top spot as organized softball competition goes into its final weeks.

The Sportsmen against the Hollywood Evacuoes to open up their crucial test tomorrow evening in diamond one starting at six o'clock.

Valley's Spitfires are favored to put the Dark Horses away on the adjacent

diamond, while the San Jose Prune Belts draw the "red hot" Devil Dogs for battle on number three.

In the main attraction of Thursday's after-supper game, Valley I meets Valley Sportsmen II and the mixed offerings of Yoshio Shimizu. The Sho Gabriele contact the Fog City Boys with the Sho's favored to take an easy victory. In an Aye League encounter, 1 league-leading San Jose Prune Belts battle the Nine Spots to round out evening play.

By G. K.

SPORTS

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EMI-KATAOKA PAIR COPS MIXED DOUBLES TOURNEY

By defeating the Kay Watanabe-Min Teuchiyan team by scores of 22-20 and 21-18, the Kaora Eui-Moon Kataoka combine came out atop to capture the first Pomona Center mixed doubles ping-pong title last Thursday evening. The winning team boasted a record of fourteen wins against one set-back.

GIRLS TANGLE AGAIN TONITE

That old feud between the Dimonettes and Malinettes will be revived again tonight when the two teams clash for the third time on the girls' diamond at 6:30.

Although this is a non-league tilt, the game should be hard-fought since W. Eugene Dimonclines a "new" team will be in evidence against the Malinettes.

Mean Sato is expected to hurl for the Malinettes with Mitsuko Kataoka behind the plate. Mary and Shirley Iriye will form the battery for the determined Dimonettes. The last game ended 5-4 for the Malinettes.

Watanabe-Teuchiyan garnered the runner-up spot, while the "Sugar" Suzuki-Mary Otomo combination captured third place.

Upsets marked the women's singles play with Keiko Watanabe being defeated by both Suoko Masuda and Mary Otomo, as Mrs. Shizuko Yamaoka remains the solo member of the undefeated bracket with five wins.

Team entries for divisional league competition are now being taken by Min Teuchiyan at Recreation Hall 35. Squads should be composed of a maximum of seven players and an entry fee of twenty five cents per team will be taken, Teuchiyan said.

Play is expected to get under way soon in the Junior League.

BOARING NINE STOPPED

Undefeated Malinettes, with Keiko Watanabe checking and slugging the lone liner, slashed the Boaring Nine to an easy 14-0 victory last Sunday afternoon on the girls' baseball diamond. Versatile Nancy Masuda hurled for the los-

ing team. Yoshiko Abe's Dimonettes easily whipped the Centerettes captained by Mary Oga 5-1 in a game played the same afternoon.

Malinettes in last Thursday's game defeated the Centerettes 7-2.

VOLLEYBALL VICTOR

Malinettes of the National League defeated Nancy Marakami's Jorkie Jorks, formerly known as Mess Hall 7, 21-19, 19-21, 21-10, last Friday evening in a volleyball game.

Additional Sports ALL-STAR OUTFIT DUMPS SPORTSMEN AGAIN, 15-7

With a convincing 15-7 triumph, the Pomona Center All-Stars thumped the Valley Sportsmen in a rematch last Sunday afternoon.

Third baseman Minoru Horino, was again master at the plate as he pounced on the offerings of Toshi Asano for two homers and a single for the second four-bagger was the feature in a seven run ap- pearing in the fifth inning.

New Softball Loop for Girls Opens Sunday

With but one game left to be played in the old league, a new girls' softball loop will start next Sunday, Fukiyo Odanaka, director of Women's activities, announced.

Teams participating are: Malinnettes, Dinocettes, Lucky Strikers, Dimpettes, Who Cares, YAA Girls, Centerettes, Ex-Misses, and Hoaring Elms.

DIMONETTES IN TRIUMPH

Dinocettes with Yoshiko Abe as captain smashed Miya Takeuchi's Go-Getters to a 21-11, 21-7 victory on the volleyball court last Tuesday evening in the first American League girls' volleyball game.

Pomonaettes captained by Naomi Arita defeated the Pimpettes 21-19, 17-20, 21-8. Jane Yamashita led the losing team. My Kanemoto's Sajatettes whipped the Hospital team led by Miss Hasegawa 21-7, 16-21, 21-10 in a two night game affair. Because of darkness the last game was finished Wednesday night.

The National League got under way Wednesday night when Sagarettes with co-captains Mary Iriye and Shirley Iriye fought Shizu-ko Yamaguchi's Mess Hall 8 to a 21-8, 21-15 victory.

Mess Hall 7, with Nancy Marahani as captain, emerged victorious over the Lebutantes led by Pami Mune-kiyo 21-9, 16-21, 21-6.

Saniko Matsushita's Mess Hall 5 forfeited the game to Who Cares captained by Bobie Saito.

Art Hayward, Evacuee backstop ace slapped the apple for a home run with two mates aboard in the fourth. Iwao "Pop" Watanabe connected for two bingles to share in the Stars' offensive.

Yoshio Shimizu, Sports- man II chucker hurled a neat four-hit game better- ing the seven-hit pitching of Toshiro Asano. Shimizu gave way to Paul Arase, Chucksters' contribution to the "sunder team," in the sixth inning.

Hideo Yam gave up his right field job to relieve Asano in the sixth inning, limiting the dream nine to a single hit and no runs.

Manager George Mizuki and Larry Shimanuma led the weak Sportsmen hitting mo- le with two bingles apiece.

FAIR VIEW

(Continued from Page 5) before evacuation winning their second senior gonfa- lon.

It looks as though Louie is the lone Gee Bear player here. He'll probably get drafted on some all-star squad.

But, according to George Mizukawa, this softball business will be an all-year round affair.

Outside of the handful mentioned there must be a million others that will be raring to play, good, fair or bad. Unless they call some sort of intermis- sion after the current soft- ball loop ends, there's some- thing rotten in Denmark.

LOST-Eyeglasses at Women's Latrine #50. Return to Mrs. F. S. Kurihara, 203B 11th Street.

Center Garbage Disposal to Be Centralized

Central garbage disposal plant will be in operation by the middle of next week, Bert Roberts, head of Works and Main- tenance, announced.

There, garbage cans will be collected and cleaned three times a day.

EX-MANZANAR CHIEFS VISIT

J. M. Kidwell and W. D. Flugstad, field supervisors of Service division from San Francisco were visitors to this Center last Thursday and Friday.

Kidwell was formerly head of the Service division at Manzanar. Center residents will remember him as being the one who contracted pneumo- nia during his stay there and was saved by Dr. James Goto by the use of a new serum.

Flugstad was also at Manzanar before going to the WCCA office in San Fran- cisco.

Jack Conway, Service head, accompanied the visi- tors in their tour around this Center.

RETURN NURSING BOTTLES

Mothers are asked by Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health head, to return nursing bottles and nipples to milk stations.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Community dance will be held tomorrow night from 8-10 in 249 19th St., Fukiyo Odanaka, director of women's activities, announced.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- American League (Tonight)
- 6:45 Dimonettes vs. Pomona-ettes
 - 6:45 Go-Getters vs. Hospi- tal
 - 7:15 Pimpettes vs. Esjay-ettes
- National League (Wednesday)
- 6:45 Mess Hall 8 vs. Mess Hall 1
 - 6:45 Sagarettes vs. Debu- tantes
 - 7:15 Mess Hall 3 vs. Jerkie Jerks
 - 7:15 Who Cares vs. Malin-ettes