Friday, July 2, 1943

TO BRING

Good For 30 Days Only

It was reiterated today by the Tule Lake OPA Board that the special shoe stamps issued on the Project are only good for a period of 30 days from the date of issuance.

There have been cases reported where residents ordered shoes from the outside after the 30 day period had expired and they were 'disappointed

NO VISITING TEAM COMING

It was announced definitely yesterday that there will be no visiting hardball team here on the Fourth.

Instead the National and American All-Stars will clash as before.

they were unwhen able to get their orders filled. To avoid this, persons are warned to use the stamps immedi ately.

This regulation: also applies when buying shoes at the canteens.

EXCHANGE OF CIVILIANS WITH JARAN

The Department of State recently announced that is has received a cc mun; cation from the Japanese Gove nment giving reason o hope that a seco. 1 exchange of approximately 1, 00 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese civilians held in the United States may be arranged. The first

RELOCATION GRANTS WILL STILL BE GIVEN -- HUYCKE

A rumor to the effect that relocation grants will no longer be given is without foundation, according to Lorne Huycke, Leave officer.

Relocation grants have been temporarily suspended until

Slaughterhouse

The slaughter house which is boing built near the Hog and Poultry farm is about 75% complete, it was reported today.

It will be ready in two weeks, if the meat tracts arrive. Upon completion, all hogs and poultry will be slaughtered and prepared there for local consumption.

Congress appropriates funds for the WRA for the new fiscal year which began July 1, 1943.

This appropriation will be authorized shortly, it was believed.

NURSERY STAFF CHANGES MADE

To replice Mari-anne Robinso: who 75% Complete is leaving the Project Saturday afternoon to work it a defense nursery in Mare Is and, Mary Machida will be in charge of the Nursery Schools. Miss Machida has been teaching the first grade.

> Aiko Yaramoto, who is also leaving, will be replaced by Fujiko Ikezoe as ing during the Nursery Schools.

Scrip book covers should not be brought in with the stubs to the Stub Receiving Station, 201-C, because at

the tire of each sale of scrip book, a recei t has been made out to record the purcheser's name, address, fam-

EXPECTED

exchange took place ast summer, chartered Swedish motor vessel Gripsholm being used to transport the lapa-ness from the United States to Lou. enco Narquest in Portuguese East Africs were the exchange took place.

As in the first exchange, will be included a number of citizens of the other Americen Republice and o" Canada on a proportionate . b . s . s with citizen; of the United States. Similarly, & number of Japanese from the other American Republics and from Canada will be in-cluded with Japanese from the United States.

SCRIP COVERS WITH STUBS ily number, scrip book number, amount and date purchased.

Consequently these receipts are taken to the Posting Department where each sale of scrip book is losted and credited to the purchaser.

Please bring stubs only; however, DO NOT BRING THEM IN UNTIL THE DATE IS ANNOUNCED.

Edgewater Offers Bonus

For any person who remains working for the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago for the minimum of six months, they will be offered as a bonus the equivalent of the fare to Chicago from any project, it was reported.

Those desiring jobs with the Edgewater Beach Hotel are urged to see Ted Makamura at the Placement office.

VACATIONING

Project Director Harvey M. Coverley left here yesterday for a vacation in San Francisco until July 7.

ROHWER CENTER HIGH SCHOOL GETS "A" RATING

Rohwer Center ment is considered tified by a letter said. from 'Dr. M. R. Cw-ens, 'rkansas State high school s pervisor, that &1 "A" rating had seen assigned to the school by the State Department of Education; according to the Rohwer Outpost.

To get an "A" ratschool's establish- ool in all ways.

high school was no- an honor, the story

In commenting on the rating, J. A. Trice, superinten-dent, said, "Wher-ever the students may go, this rating assures acceptance of their high school credits earned here."

He added that despite the rating they should continue secretary of the first year of a to improve the schNow that the Camp Sav-

age soldiers have bade us "aloha" the atmosphere is back to normal ticking at an even tempo. The TSO have sat back to relax . after those strenous "nights out." And the gals are humming,"There's Something About A Soldior."

This terrific heat is getting us for July is now a reality. Our social life will slowly - but gradually fall subzero, and we'll all be thinking about 'the summer - pleasure's back home. Swimming in the lake, boat rides in the moonlight, taking in a milkshake at the corner drug stere, a ride in the country, yup we Tuleans will often think of the yesterdays and sigh after coming down to earth. A CHARMING TWOSOME

: : : Miss Frances M. Kawasaki of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Harry Makino of Clarksburg, Calif., were wedded on June 19 at #408. Dr. Howard Hannaford officiated the ceremony.

Miss Kawasaki in a white wedding gown and fingertip veil was given in marriage by her brothcarried a bouquet of snowy white bayardias and gardenias. Mrs. Ed Kawasaki was her matron of

Dr Inne

DOMESTIC WORKERS ...in Rochester, Minn.; Lincoln, Mass.; Dundee, N.Y.; Clayton, St. Louis, Kansas City Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; and Hestings, Nebraska. Salaries for single persons, \$15 per wk. and \$35-\$60 per mg, \$75-\$80 for couples. ... LABORERS

...l service elevator man, \$75 per mo.; 2 vacuum cleuner operators for sweeping, \$80-\$95 per mo.; 2 wall washers at \$90 per mo. 8 hrs a day. Chicago, (Cornell Towers Hotel)

...l single man, wanted for dairy and general farm work. \$85-\$100 per mo. Room and board inaluded. Chicago. (Allen)

honor.

Makino who is the su errisor of the Poultry Farm is a well known colonist in Tule Lake. His attendant was Harry Itogawa.

The two tiny girls Doand Noreen Kawasaki the flower girls. were Tets Osaki and Kiyoshi Ishimoto were the ushers.

The vocalist was Sumiko Takemoto with Helen Mayeda as her accompanist.

The wodding reception was later hald at #520, They are at present occupying apartment #2118-D. 4TH OF JULY DANCE

...is scheduled for Sunday evening, July 4, at #2320, from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Sponsored by the Community Activity Dept., it will be a public dance. There will be a charge of 15¢ at the gate for the first 100 couples. "MUSTANGS"

... of Block 29 held a social last Seturday night, June 26. The evening was spent on games and refollowed by freshment dancing. Chairman for the social was Shoichi Matsuo and refreshments were taken care of by Kažuko Mitsutomi. A BUFFET SUPPER

... for Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

Drainage System Near Completion

The main lateral and drains on the farm have been 98% completed, reports the irrigation section of Construction.

At the present, all of the vegetable land is being irrigated by this system.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Hiroshi Harold Nakamura and Frank S. Tsukamoto, Chicago, Illinois; Yoshiko Mochizuki, S.t. Louis, Missouri.

Roy S. Tsuchida and Helen Y. Nakashima, transfers to Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho. THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

Henry T. Omachi, Chicago, Illinois.

HELP WANTED

AT PLACEMENT ... 4 male or female bookkeepers, 1 secretary, 1 interpreter, 1 linen girl, 6 assistant elementary school teachers (2 for art and 4 for general courses), 6 males to operate power machines.

lies Carter, Miss Mary Durkin, and Mr. John D. Cook was given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Silverthrone at their a-Lartment.

ESF Confab Report Given

"Everybody just treated us swell," stated Maye Oye, one of the six delegates to attend the Estes-Student Faculty Conference. at Estes, Colorado, when interviewed on her return.

"Japanese-American problems were presented to college students and they were very anxious to try and solve our problems. They also expressed their anxiety to return to their colleges make people aware of us," emphasized May. The college students came from Kensus, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah besides relocated conscious that they are a students who were there. minority and just act na-The delegates received tural." During her trip such inspiration as leadership training, to train. people in organization so they are able to take the

places of . those .who are relocating.

She also stated that there were those who never saw Japanese before, except to get impressions from cartoons, and newspapers and their comment was, "Gee, although I've never seen Japanese before, you kids are swell." They are also trying to open the college gates of many states to welcome Japanese-American students.

"I don't think people should hesitate to go outside." said Maye. "People shouldn't fael she saw many relocated students in Salt Lake City and did not see any racial prejudice.

SUMO TOURNAMENT OPEN FIOLIDAY PROGRESS LOCAL FOURTH CELEBRATION EXTEND JULY 3,4,5

, ment to open this tests, adult enter-July celebration, the Independence the elaborate three- Day hop at #2320 day holiday program will be featured. was announced today. Included in the

Highlighting . the Saturday evening be the ward til program will be the order, and 'nisei tal-' 'and champions' ip ent show, both to be held at the outdoor stage.

remony on Sunday vities is the genmorning, softball 'eral chairman.

With sumo tourna- and baseball conyear's Fourth of tainment programana.

> holiday program wil stars elimination games.

. Mr. Kamekichi Uo of the Recreation Following the ce- Adult Social Acti-

DAY PROGRAM

JULY 3, 1943

2 p.m. -- Sumo tournament at #1 fi ebreak. 6:45 pm-Ward All-Stars softb 11 games. 7 p.m. -- Ondo at outdoor stage.

7:30 pm-Whiskerino, bald head ochtes at cutdoor stage.

8:30 pm-Nisei talent show stage.

9:30 pm-Ondo at outdoor stage.

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11 a.m. -Ceremony at outdoor stage.

a. High school band.

b. To the colors by Boy Scouts.

c. Star Spangled Banner.

. d. Vocal solo by Miss Fumiko Yabe.

e. Address by Dr. Harola Jacoby and Mr. Harry Mayeda.

f. High school band.

g. Speeches by TSO and War. Veteran's Club representatives.

h. Girls' drill team.

12:30 pm-Girls' softball game at #2 field. 2:30 pm-Baseball game at #1 field.

" Speech by Mr. Gunderson.

6:30 pm-Adult entertainment program at outdoor stage.

8:30 pm-Independence. Day Hop at #2320. JULY 5, 1943

7 p.m. -- Ward All-Star championship game at firebreak between blocks 17

PRIZES: WHISKERING, BALD HEAD CONTEST SCHEDULED

with the gala Fourth celebration; the bald head and whiskerino contests are scheduled for Saturday evening from 7 p.m. at the outdoor stage;

Instead of registering as previously planner, wates cants to come out and join are as ed to be pre- in with the fun.

In conjunction sent at the outdoor

stage: () and second prizes will be a-warded in each division.

Contest c -chairmen Mrs. Cada Murayama and Aki Saito urge all those who are bald or hairy

VARIETY SHOW TO FLATURE INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAM

· Highlights of the Fourth program are the talent shows on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Miss Al. co Mayeda is in clarge of the nisel show, while . Shigeo Takeda

Sports Events at outdor Aiso Listed

Athlebic events for the holiday include sumo tournament, softball and baseball games.

On . Saturday from . . p.m. the grunt: and groaners will meet t the sumo pit between blocks 18 and 19 for various prizes.

Girls Allistar teams from the American and National leagues will meet on Sunday from 12:30 p.m. at #2 field.

The baseball game ! between the American and National leagues. All-Stars will fold #1 field.

is the chairman of the adult program.

The program for the nisei talent show on Saturday is as follows:

1. Baton twirling by Myrtle Yamanishi.

2. Trumpet solo by Wesley Fujii.'

3. Acrobatic by Toshi Ikeda.

4. Western vocal by Nora Hoshi.

5. Odori by Sphomi Tachi bana.

6. Skit by drama.

7. Ballet by Kayoko Uchiliara.

8. Vocal by Momoe Kitahara.

9. Tawaiian string by Tak Ota.

10. Cdori by Misa Bando.

11, Taps by Lucille Tanaka.

The adult entertainment program on Sunday evening will feature a play, "The Title Match" directed by Mr. T. Tomital The four-hour program will include instrumental and low at 2:30 p.m. at "vocal: numbers, and Japanese dancing.



