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Conditions in Chi. Told

The housing situation in Chicago is not as serious as it appears, according to Ted Nakamura, formerly supervisor of Block Managers here, who arrived in the Project to recruit workers for the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

"In other large cities where work is plentiful, the housing situation is very bad," Nakamura said. "Chicago is 98% full. Two percent of 3,500,000 people means room for 70,000 more people. This figure may imply that it would be very simple to find housing. It will, however, take some time to find satisfactory quarters," Nakamura explained.

"As to the sentiment of the people, the people in Chicago are too busy to bother about the Japanese or anybody else. I talked with several employers and all of them definitely stated that they are of the belief that this Government made a great mistake in evacuating the Japanese and they will try in their own little way to help us to resettle (Cont. on page 3)

BOOKS BEING DISTRIBUTED

The anniversary books are now ready for distribution and colonists may get them between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the DISPATCH 1608. Those who ordered at the Reports office may get them there. Receipts must be brought in.

SEW SCHOOL GRADUATION

With nearly 700 students receiving Certificates of Completion, the Tulean Sewing School of the Adult Education Department is staggering its Commencement exercises during the period June 18 to June 29, inclusive, and will hold programs in seven buildings. Due to the lack of space, attendance will have to be by invitation.

Exercises are already scheduled as follows: All will begin at 7:30 p.m., (Cont. on page 3)

PROGRESS REVEALED IN PLACING NYA ENLISTEES

Substantial progress in finding jobs for the young men and women affected by NYA's cancellation of its agreement to provide vocational training in resident centers is reported by WRA.

According to information received

CHANGES IN STORE DATES

Effective next week, the following changes will be made in the closing dates of canteens:

Canteens #1 and #3 will be closed on Wednesday afternoons instead of Thursday afternoons, as previously.

Canteens #2, #4, and #5 will continue to be closed on Thursday afternoons as before.

The changes were made after considerable study to make it more convenient to the colonists, it was announced.

TO AMEND CHARTER SO ISSEI MAY HOLD OFFICES

A group formed of one representative from each block met on Monday, June 14, and decided by a majority vote to revise and amend the City Charter so that issei may hold office in the Community Government, as permitted by the recent Administrative Instruction issued from Washington, D.C.

A committee composed of one representative from each ward is to convene and draw up a petition for the amendment. After the pe-

tion is prepared it will be presented to a meeting of block representatives for their approval.

Then it will next be presented to the colonists to be signed. After at least one-fourth of the voting population has signed the petition, the same committee of seven will immediately draft the necessary amendments to the City Charter.

When this amendment does come into effect here, Harvey M. Coverley, project director, has assured the colonists that he will (Cont. on page 3)

ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Minoru Nakagawara from Camp Grant, Ill., visiting parents at 67-06-E.

Cpl. Frank M. Masuda from Ft. Custer, Mich., staying at 1408-A.

Sgt. Roy S. Koyama from Camp Grant, Ill., visiting parents at 1415-A.

Sgt. Tom T. Yagi from Camp Carson, Colo., visiting parents at 2502-ABCD.

CIVIL SERVICE WANTS TYPISTS

Five females and 2 males experienced in typing are asked to contact the Placement Officer Mr. Frank D. Fagan, regarding possible placement with U.S. Civil Service for position in Detroit, Michigan. Applicants must be able to pass a civil service examination for junior clerk position.

from the Twin Cities, no difficulty is being experienced in placing the 75 youths enrolled in vocational training courses in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Public-spirited citizens and NYA regional officials are cooperating with WRA relocation officers in finding jobs in that area.

Twenty-eight of the young people in training at Salt Lake City who returned to Minidoka are now preparing to leave for Cleveland and Chicago where jobs have been found for them, and efforts are being made to uncover employment opportunities in the Salt Lake area for those who do not want to go East.

From Des Moines, Iowa, it is reported that several Manzanar NYA trainees have been placed, and a WRA relocation supervisor is (Cont. on page 3)

Common Ground Magazine Includes Evacuee Articles

The most thorough story of the resettlement of the Japanese American evacuees yet told is covered in the "Democracy Begins at Home" symposium in the current Summer issue of Common Ground out this week. Five articles by writers who have been actively interested in the evacuation program and resulting problems, hit hard and realistically at major aspects of the evacuation and the present dispersal/resettlement program.

"This is no program for the government alone," M. Margaret Anderson, editor of Common Ground, states in "Cut the Evacuees Out", the introduction to the symposium nor is it "A program for the social agencies alone -- though the churches, the International Institutes, the American Friends Service Committee, the Y's and other agencies are behind it. It is ultimately the responsibility of the individuals at the base of American communities, for it is there that the evacuee must eventually find his job, his housing, his community acceptance -- his assimilation into the American scene."

It is a paradox, says Robert W. Frase, assistant chief of the employment division of the WRA, in "Relocating A People", that in the most extreme manpower shortage in our history the productive possibilities of 40,000 employable persons are not utilized. He gives a step-by-step picture of how the government became involved in this paradox through evacuation. Now that "the procedural and administrative problems of relocation, which undoubtedly have been a drag on progress to date, have been pretty well liquidated," Mr. Frase believes the fundamental problem of community sentiment on the one hand and fears and doubts of the evacuee on the other are the stumbling blocks to resettle-

ment. "On the whole," Mr. Frase writes, "a better public understanding of Japanese Americans appears to be developing... and this trend may be expected to continue."

In "Student Relocation" Robert W. O'Brien, former director of the National Student Relocation Council, describes the scope of the Council's objectives and activities and points to the responsibilities facing the Japanese American: "He must find his place among Caucasian students, workers, and soldiers who do not always understand him because of his heritage.. It is America's duty to provide opportunity for her citizens of Japanese ancestry; it is their responsibility to accept that opportunity as functioning Americans who happen to be of Japanese descent."

EVACUEE FARM EQUIPMENT USED

An Associated Press report in the Pacific Citizen states that farm machinery stored by evacuees in Los Angeles will be put to work immediately in Los Angeles county's harvest fields, according to Food Administrator Chester Davis.

"BEING 'OUT' IS SOMETHING"

Another relocated evacuee who is happy about it all is Teiko Kawano, who wrote from Chicago, Ill., to Miss Mary Durkin, principal of the grade schools, as follows:

"It seems ages since I've left camp, but it's only been a week. This feeling of being 'out' is something quite sensational and I wish that the rest of them could share it too. To be able to walk on the pavement was one of my most unexpected thrills. To be able to go to stores (regardless of the rationing), to be able to see buses, street cars, busy streets and people is all that I've missed during the past year and hadn't quite realized it. After living out here, it doesn't seem quite possible that there is a place like camp.

"My place is located near Lake Michigan so you can imagine what wonderful scenery we have. Along the shore there is a park with its lovely thick green trees and grasses, peaceful water with yachts and sailboats. It certainly is a sight for sore eyes which had seen nothing but rows and rows of barracks, mess halls, dust and sky for the past year.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY BLOCK

FRANK SINATRA WILL SING THE LOVELY "BEGINNING" THE BEGGINNE

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"STATIC INC." (ELECTRIC SHAVERS, SEW...)

TED NAKAMURA REPORTS

Evacuees Praise Chicago People

(Continued from Page 1)

and read just ourselves and become a part of the nation again. Reports from many evacuees are almost unanimous in praise of Chicago people. They are more hospitable and more willing to give aid and information to evacuees; I certainly believe this is true," Nakamura continued.

"The day I left Chicago, editorials appeared in the Chicago Sun and the Chicago Tribune, both stating that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry should be treated fairly and welcome as any other citizen of this country."

"Of course, Nakamura said, "it would be improper for us to expect the city to welcome us with open arms. As I said before, the residents are too busy with their own affairs to make an issue of the Japanese-Americans."

"All of the employers are desirous of raising wages. They are, however,

NYA Enlistees Placed In Jobs

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now in the area looking for schools in which others can continue their training.

Only a few people were affected in Denver, according to WRA. These have been placed in jobs by now.

Young people enrolled at the NYA centers who have not yet been placed are being provided with food and housing by the WRA and will be furnished with transportation to the place of employment as soon as job opportunities for them can be found.

MORNING WATCH

Rev. Shigeo Tanabe will lead Morning Watch Friday, June 18, from 6:30 a.m.

The theme for meditation: "What should be our attitude toward wages and salaries as we resettle." Public is invited.

FOR SALE: Girls bicycle. \$35. Contact 4203-G.

subject to limitations by the War Labor Board. The Japanese receive as much, and, in many cases, more than other employees of many firms because they are ambitious and efficient."

Mr. Nakamura is here and has openings for dish washers, bus boys, maids, houseman, pretty girls, vacuum men, floor boys, night cleaners, room service.

Tule Lake has first opportunities for these jobs but unless they are filled immediately, Mr. Nakamura will recruit them from another project. Mr. Reynolds, of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, has given definite instructions to Ted Nakamura to recruit workers from the Tule Lake Project, if possible, because of the fine reputation that these workers have maintained at the hotel.

The Edgewater Beach Hotel is one of the largest and finest hotels in the city of Chicago, and is located a short distance from the center of the city.

Applicants should apply to Ted Nakamura at the Placement Office.

SENIOR DRILL TEAM

An important meeting of the Senior Girls' Drill Team will be held on Friday, June 18, at #2008 from 7:15 p.m., according to May Funai. Plans for the Fourth of July will be discussed.

CITY CHARTER

Issei May Soon Hold Offices

(Continued from page 1) do his utmost to cooperate with the City Council.

The project directors have given their wholehearted approval to the change which now makes it possible for issei to hold elective offices, for the loss of nisei leaders through relocation has caused many disadvantages.

It is believed that through the combined issei and nisei leadership,

SEW CLASSES TO GRADUATE

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Friday, June 18. Miss Yukie Kondo, 1008; Miss Nancy Yeno, 1008; Miss Doris Yagi, 1008; Mrs. Shin Toriumi, 2720; Mrs. Kata Sasaki, 4308; Friday, June 25, Mrs. Alice Kaya, 2020; Miss Masako Matsunami, 2020; Tuesday, June 29, Mrs. Tamotsu Katsuka, place to be announced.

June 29 will mark the first anniversary of the opening of the Tulsa Sewing School.

Students of the following teachers will also graduate, at times and places to be announced within a day or so: Misses Mary Arima, Mary Sakai, Chiyo Sato; Mesdames Yuriko Nakamura (formerly Yuriko Date), Sono Saiki, Alice Tsukumo, Alice Tsuda.

Graduates of both beginning and advanced classes are requested to get in touch with their teachers at their respective classrooms at their earliest possible convenience.

Mrs. Tsuda's beginning and advanced class graduates are especially requested to meet here at 2408-A on Friday, June 18 at 7 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, GOLF SET WANTED

WANTED: Any type of electric refrigerator. Good price. Contact Nakamura 4305-C.

WANTED: A golf set. Contact Ted Nakao, 4817-A.

many benefits will be derived, since the more experienced issei will have an opportunity to cooperate in solving some of the problems that beset the residents of the Community. Then too, the broadening of the base of representation is in direct line with the democratic principles, and will be a means for placing responsibility on both issei and nisei in maintaining a stable community.

BIG JUNIOR GIRLS GAME

In the feature Junior Girls League game, the undefeated Rookies and the likewise undefeated Tulean Flashies pair-off this Friday.

The winner of the clash will be the only team with a clean slate in the league.

Other games on the schedule are as follows:

Friday, June 8.

T. Flashies vs *Rookies

All Shots vs *Cal. Juniors

Sparklers vs *Bee Liners

Sockettes vs *Jr. League

*Will play on their home field.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	PCT.
Rookies	3	0	1.000
T. Flashies	2	0	1.000
All Shots	2	1	.666
Cal. Jr.	1	1	.500
Bee Liners	1	1	.500
Jr. League	1	2	.333
Sparklers	0	2	.000
Sockettes	0	3	.000

FOR THE DIVOT-DIGGERS

HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNAMENT RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Expected to draw a throng of sports fans to the outdoor stage this Sunday afternoon is the city-wide hole-in-one tournament which is under the sponsorship of the golf lovers in the Project.

The event will start at 1 p.m., and will end at 5 p.m., with the following rules to apply:

1. Each contestant will get five shots at 5¢ per shot.

2. There is no limit on the number of times a contestant can participate but he must give the next person in line his turn after each five shots.

3. Six prizes will be awarded with the first prize being about \$10 in merchandise, 2nd prize--\$7 in merchandise, 3rd prize--\$5, 4th prize--\$4, 5th prize--\$3, and 6th prize--\$2. The amount may be more depending on the success of the event.

4. Winners will be judged as the one who gets his shot in the cup or whoever gets his shot nearest to the cup.

SPORTS

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Thursday, June 17, 1943

BLOCK 5'S MIN AOKI TAKES CITY WARD BATTING CROWN

KIMOTO AND MATSUFUJI HITS 600 TO COP SECOND PLACE HONORS

Nineteen batters from the 59 teams that competed in the Ward softball leagues ended the season with a .500 or better batting average, led by Min Aoki, Block 5 first baseman, who took the city crown by getting 10 hits in 16 trips to the plate for a .625 average.

John Kimoto of Block 36 and Riki Matsufuji of Block 23 boast an even .600 mark to tie for second place in the city slugging race.

The Big Five in the Ward III League has better batting records than in any other, while the Ward 7 League has the lowest averages.

WARD I

(5 games or more)

NAME	AB	H	PCT.
AOKI, 5	16	10	.625
Ishimoto, 4	19	11	.579

Otsuji, 14	15	7	.466
Yamaguchi, 5	22	10	.454
Oki, 13	18	8	.444
Saito, 13	21	9	.428

WARD II

(6 games or more)

HORI, 37	29	17	.586
Oshita, 29	24	12	.500
Oda, 25	16	8	.500
Kikuchi, 29	19	9	.473
Matsunaga, 39	31	14	.451
Shimada, 26	31	14	.451

WARD III

(6 games or more)

MATSUFUJI, 23	20	12	.600
KIMOTO, 36	25	15	.600
Okada, 32	21	12	.571
Iwafuchi, 23	23	13	.565
Tsutsui, 22	24	12	.500
Okada, 36	31	15	.483

WARD IV

(6 games or more)

SATOW, 8	15	8	.533
Kushida, 19	21	11	.523
Miyasaki, 21	27	14	.518
Tanaka, 21	28	13	.466
Okai, 21	24	11	.458
Kawaye, 21	29	13	.448

WARD V

(5 games or more)

KINOSHITA, 42	16	9	.562
Nakao, 47	21	11	.523
Kurahara, 40	26	11	.473
Shintaku, 47	31	14	.451
Tanada, 41	18	8	.444
Kagata, 45	21	9	.428
Matsuoka, 45	14	6	.428

WARD VI

(5 games or more)

NAKAMURA, 54	21	11	.523
Iweda, 57	16	8	.500
Keahara, 54	17	8	.471
Naikata, 51	19	8	.421
Matsui, 59	20	8	.400
Osada, 59	21	8	.389

WARD VII

TAMURA, 70	11	6	.545
Toki, 70	19	10	.526
Noguchi, 73	22	9	.409
Arai, 70	20	8	.400
Komoto, 73	19	7	.368
Fukuzawa, 73	20	7	.350

Semi-finals of the city softball tournament will be played this Friday. Complete details will be published tomorrow.

六月十七日 木曜日

鳥嶺湖事報

才廿六号

NYA 行き青年に 就職斡旋

就職斡旋

「警」ミネソタ州ヤ
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 可能となつたので、駐
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 ソポリスの遊在ムデ
 シンローケミツシヨ
 農園遊樂地せしめつ
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 部に入つた。全所遊在
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 既に定職に就いて居
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 務員に就職し得る
 者、ニネアポリス報
 任事務所主任ホワイ
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 地方一般人が割合に
 好感を示してゐる
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 手配をなさると。

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鶴嶺湖を去る

公共社会部長フレ
 ミング氏は、当所を
 四日外出された。氏は
 昨午五月二十一日以来
 公共社会部長として
 公費を以て、八職費及
 ベンツに二、三の間に
 怒り、親しまれ、今因の
 新任は各々前の人々
 かう、遊まれてゐる。
 今氏は、休職中、ソノ
 ム部で休養後、再々
 オークランド市に於
 て教育に専らせられる
 である。尚後任は通
 常なる人を見つかる。
 近頃、学校督学官、各
 ス、ハークネス氏が臨
 時代理部長として事
 務を代行するに至ら

再転住希望者へ

今月中旬に外部内報
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上院議員来訪

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裁縫科より七百名卒業

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 校の設立一週年記念
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 急、的、果、断、的、の、先、生
 と、打、合、せ、あ、り、た、ら、
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任宅移転手續

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 任、宅、課、の、許可、を、得、現
 居、任、宅、ブ、ロ、ウ、支、配、人、及
 移、住、ブ、ロ、ウ、支、配、人、等
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 可、ら、ぬ、と、任、宅、課、に、
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政府禁制品買収

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 使用、禁、止、品、と、し、て、没
 収、せ、ら、れ、た、政、府、財、産

1. N.Y.A. Boys Getting Jobs
2. Fleming Left
3. To Resettlers
4. A Senator Visits
5. To Graduate From Sewing School
6. Gov. Wants to Buy Contrabands
7. Announcement from Housing Dept.
8. Outside Agency
9. Anniversary Ready

宅課に照會引合せの便
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 更任所を郵便局、食堂
 監督課、病院、被服
 課、及び、部、隊、警察、等、に
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リップマン・太平洋政策評論

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- EXPLANATION
1. Lippman Raps Pacific Policy In S.F. Talk
 2. Coop News
 3. OWI News
 4. Split Rings Returned
 5. Ads

氏に依つて署名され、自ハハ條及以上の書名に依り、次号に発表致しませう。(續)

スプリットリング交換...
 火曜日新聞所載の...
 必要とする外國人が...
 米國に忠誠である...
 上問題なしに道が...
 肩をすくれば...
 以て忠誠外國人の...
 拒絶する者は差別...
 選取命令に違反す...
 手に取り、我が國...
 針に及する者...
 当局から許可書...
 けり、外國人も...
 方一人が損害を...
 した場合は、当局...
 から損害は...
 以て同様の...
 陸軍長官...
 陸軍長官...
 長官...
 資金を長...