

6 Dentists Leave; All Dental Appointments Are Cancelled

Appointments with dentists at the Base Hospital will have to be cancelled beginning Monday, June 21, according to Dr. R. M. Pedicord. This is made necessary because of the departure of six dentists for outside work.

"In the future, Dr. Pedicord said, 'the Dental Clinic will be able to handle only emergency cases, such as extractions, temporary fillings, etc., because of an insufficient number of dentists to handle the work.'"

Dr. Pedicord stressed the fact that he regretted to

make such an announcement, but the remaining four doctors could not possibly take care of anything but emergency cases.

"We are trying every means to get other dentists to

replace those who are leaving," Dr. Pedicord explained, "but until such time, if ever, it is hoped that the colonists will understand the crucial situation and accept it."

MANY TRI-STATE HIGH STUDENTS RELOCATED

Students are leaving Tri-State High School in increasing numbers for the outside. Since January, 86 have left the school, 46 for permanent relocation and 40 on work leaves.

According to Mr. Guy Cook, assistant

principal, Tri-State students who have transferred to other high schools have reported no difficulty in having their credits from the Project school accepted.

A few of them are completing this year's work by correspondence with their teachers here.

After the end of the school year, many others are making plans to go out, especially seniors.

Forty-three graduating seniors have indicated a desire to continue their education in college, and they are now receiving help in their plans from Mrs. Haru Tanabe,

MUST SAVE MORE WATER

Following an announcement recently in the Dispatch that conservation of water was of the utmost urgency, Mr. Slattery said that colonists had cooperated to some extent in the saving of water. Further saving of water on the part of all colonists is still required, Mr. Slattery said, if a continuous supply is to be maintained.

The water shortage is acute. Sufficient water pressure must be maintained in the event of a fire, he said. Otherwise great harm would come to the Project if a fire could not be got under control.

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REGISTRATION OPEN YET FOR MANY ADULT CLASSES

Of the new Adult Education classes opened within the past week, the following are still open for additional registration:

1. Understanding American (In Japanese) Tues. 2608-A, Fri. 4804-B, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

2. Preparation For Relocation (English) Mon., Wed., 4803-B, 7-9 p.m.

3. News of the Day and Question Box (English) Fri., 4908-A, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

4. Music, Beginning Theory and Harmony, Mon., 2508-A, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Friday, 2508-A, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

5. Preparation for Music Hour, Mon. 2508-A, 10:30-12 noon.

6. Music Listening Hour, Sun., 26-20, 8:45-10:15 p.m.

More classes in news reading and interpretation, history of music, and music appreciation will be established if there is sufficient interest in developing classes in other locations on the Project.

Block 36 Wins First Game 6-1

Behind the four-hit pitching of Tom Kiyama, who also led the batters with a clean 2 for 2, Block 36 copped

the first game of the City Softball Championship play-off series by an 6-1 score on Block 21 yesterday

afternoon.

The first two and a half innings went by scoreless but in the last of the third, 36 tallied twice and from then on they were never headed, adding 1 run in the fourth and 3 in the sixth for the 6 run total.

Block 21 crossed the plate once in the third for their lone run.

Second game will be played Wed. nite.

ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Jim Y. Kimura from Camp Crowder, Missouri, visiting his parents at 3105-A.

Pfc. Masao B. Shimizu from Ft. Bliss, Texas, visiting his friend at 4707-D.

Pfc. John H. Kuwahara from Camp

Grant, Illinois, visiting his parents at 1201-D.

Pfc. Masao Harada from Ft. Bliss, Texas, visiting his brother at 7211-E.

Pvt. George G. Toriumi from Ft. Douglas, Utah, visiting wife at 3906-D.

"BLUEPRINT FOR A SLUM" TELLS NYA TRAINEES RELOCATION CAMP LIFE GET PUBLICITY

The government followed a "Blueprint for a Slum" in building relocation centers, writes Eddie Shimano, editor of the Santa Anita Paemakers and the Jerome Communique, and since resettlement, on the staff of Common Ground. He calls attention to the fact that the same conditions which breed delinquency in city slums are prevalent, often intensified, in these centers. He is convinced that dispersal resettlement will go far to affect the integration of the Japanese into American life. Yet, he points out, there will be no "escape" for the residue of evacuees who are as loyal Americans as those going out but who cannot leave because they are unemployable. For these a relocation center is a psychological nightmare.

Less than a year ago there were only nine adult and six children of Japanese in St. Paul, writes Alice L. Sickels, secretary of the St. Paul Resettlement Committee, in "St. Paul Extends a Hand"; thus, many native residents of that Minnesota city, which every

three years puts on a great Festival of Nations, did not know the nisei. But with the formation of a city-wide committee by the International Institute to do a pioneering job on a case-by-case basis, the demand for nisei workers exceeded the supply. Now St. Paul welcomes Japanese-Americans for it "has realized that these new arrivals will be an asset," Mrs. Sickels concludes. "Their skills are needed." In turn, the Japanese-Americans have expressed their pleasure at their new life in St. Paul.

Other articles, stories, sketches and poetry in the current Common Ground are by Pearl Buck, Langston Hughes, E. Simms Campbell, Monroe Sweetland, John Beecher, Ralph Ellison and Ezra Goodman. Photographs in this issue depict the participation of the foreign born in civilian defense.

BELIEVES NISEI SHOULD RELOCATE

"It is my firm conviction that all good Japanese-Americans should leave camp and resettle at their earliest opportunity," says Ken Hayashi, a former Dispatcher in a letter written to Lorne Huycke, Leave officer.

Realizing that there are many theoretical and few actual barriers, he feels all good Japanese-Americans will simply have to toss these matters overboard and strike out in a good American pioneering fashion.

"However, the right frame of mind and an unshakeable faith in the inherent goodness of their fellow Americans will aid them greatly," he added.

Writing about the "zoot suiters," he agreed that the zoot suits and long hair cuts are taboo.

"Zoot suiters are under fire throughout the country and the nisei who insist on being 'zoot suiters' will not only be

"Oh, isn't it kind of hot here for you?" was the serious query.

With the captions "Ruling Hits 70 Jap-American Youths" and "Breaks Against Us," Assert Nisei Youths, Stranded in Twin Cities," the Minneapolis Morning Tribune and the Minneapolis Star Journal publicized the plight of the 70-odd NYA trainees at Shakopee, Minnesota.

The Star Journal devoted about one-fourth of an inside page to a feature article and a photograph of the nisei. According to Tom Seto, executive editor of the DISPATCH now relocated in Minneapolis, both papers are published by the same firm, both have "supported the nisei since evacuation." Following are some excerpts from the article in the Star Journal:

"The breaks are against us."

"Thus did Leo Tanaka... epitomize the disappointment he and 75 other Japanese-American youths felt today as they were left 'stranded' in the Twin Cities area.

"Their own country's prejudice and pressure which forced them to be penned up in the desert of Arizona (Gila Rivers, Ariz.) had followed them to Minnesota in the form of a federal government order.

"...One of the boys volunteered gratitude for 'kind treatment' they had received in the Twin Cities.

"...Though what they have gone through might have strained their loyalty, C.L. White, Minnesota manager for the WRA, considers them more loyal than other groups of Americans."

The closing paragraphs of both articles were notes to the effect that those with rooms or part-time jobs for the youths should contact Mr. White at the Relocation Office.

asking for trouble but will bring disaster to the WRA Resettlement Program. Just as long as they try to be normal, law-abiding citizens they will be all right."

SOLDIER SAYS TSO 'SWELL PLACE'

Corporal Tim Arai of Camp Berkeley, Texas, who is visiting his parents at 3202-B, on a furlough, is one of the several nisei servicemen using the facilities of the local TSO. The corporal remarked "It's a swell place to browse during the hot afternoon and to bring friends in for a chat."

His former Sacramento friends noted his robust health which he attributed to the good army food and Texas climate. He has acquired a slight Texas drawl.

Cpl. Arai said that he is mistaken for every nationality but Japanese. When he was stationed in Oklahoma, a native there asked him which tribe he came from.

"I'm an Eskimo," he answered.

100 DENSON CENTER GIRLS VISIT AT CAMP SHELBY

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., June 18--Enlisted men again will entertain a group of nice girls from a relocation center during the week-end of June 19-20. This time 100 girls will come from the relocation center at Denson, Arkansas. A similar number from the Rohwer Center were two-day guests here during the week-end May 1-2.

SAVE WATER

(Continued from Page 1) due to a shortage of water. Colonists are further asked to cooperate in the saving of water:

1. By using less water in the showers, and for a shorter period of time;
2. By using less water for watering the gardens around the barracks;
3. By making sure that all faucets are turned off in the washrooms and laundries.

If a special reserve of water is maintained, it will not be necessary to shut off the water from the project several hours each day. The necessity of having to do this is being studied, Mr. Slatery explained; but the full cooperation of all colonists may not make this necessary.

YBA MEETING

An important meeting of the YBA Board of Directors will be held tonight, Monday, from 7:30 p.m. at #1617-A.

As many important decisions will be made members are asked to attend.

Departees

THURSDAY, June 17

Fred S. Nomura, Deer Park, Washington.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

George Asai, Nyssa, Oregon; Guy and Takako Matuoka, Great Falls, Montana.

CHAINING PINS

LOST: A set of chaining pins around warehouse area. If found return to Technical Staff, Whse. 342

The girls from Denson, with six chaperones, will make the trip in three busses which will be provided by a general fund made up by the soldiers. They will arrive here on Saturday afternoon and will be met by a reception committee. After they are shown to their quarters on the post where they will have supper, they will be returned by busses to the Service Club nearest the Combat Team's regimental area where a dance will be held in the evening. The program for the dance and entertainment of that evening is now being worked out.

On Sunday there will be Church services, again in the regimental area, informal meetings of guests and the soldiers and perhaps a baseball game in the afternoon. At noon mess the girls will be divided up and eat at various company mess halls. They will start their return trip late Sunday afternoon.

Sumo Pits Will Be Ready Soon

Sumo pits will be ready soon for practice sessions, according to Jack Yamamoto, chairman of Fourth of July sumo tournament.

Yamamoto requests all those who may have "mawashi" (sumo belts) which were used in last year's tournament to turn them in to the Recreation Center, 1808.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH: To Nobuo & Matsuya Kondo, 3104-B, a baby boy on June 15, 3:25 p.m.

BIRTH: To Masaru & Agnes Ide, 5115-E, a girl, on June 17 at 5:37 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Tulsa Lake Service Organization wished to acknowledge the local Co-op for the generous donation of magazines for the TSO headquarters, and free haircut service to visiting servicemen.

JOBS...JOBS...

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

NOTE: Applicants are requested to mention the name of the employer, enclosed in parentheses, when inquiring at the Placement Office.

ACCOUNTANTS

...5 males or females with college degrees, exp. in accounting. To file notarized U.S. Civil Serv. application forms and supp. documentation with Reloc. Off. in Detroit. \$18.00 a year and up. (Graff)

TYPIST

...25 yrs. of age, with bus. train., steno and shorthand exp. \$120 mo. to start. Grand Rapids, Mich. (Seidman and Seidman)

...Girl, pref. exp., to do misc. typing, routing and posting. \$20 wk. Kalamazoo, Mich. (Paris Cleaners & Dyers)

BOOKKEEPER

...female, between 20-40 yrs., to do routine office work--checking daily store and driver reports. Pref. exp. Kalamazoo, Mich. (Paris Cl. & D.)

LABORERS

...3 Amer.-born men for operating bottling mach. and loading cases. 60¢-70¢ hr. and overtime. Detroit, Mich. (Seput)

STONECUTTERS

...exp. preferred, but will train apprentices. 75¢ and up for skilled, 40¢ hr. to start for unskilled. Elmwood, Ill. (J.P. Bourgoin & Co.)

TRACKMAN

...250 men for track maint. work. 55¢ hr., 8 hrs. da. with overtime. Joliet, Ill. (Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway Co.)

AT PLACEMENT

HELP WANTED: An interviewer by the Placement Office. Must be interested in relocation. See Frank D. Fagan personally.

Six men to operate power machines, assist in assembling furniture, and pack and ship furniture to other projects.

Fifty female farm laborers.

Fifty male irrigators.

SPORTS

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Monday, June 21, 1943

A CLOSE GAME

WILD 6TH INNING FATAL TO BLOCK 54 AS 21 WINS 4-2

A bad break in the last half of the sixth inning which made it possible for two runs to score, spelled defeat for the Ward VI champs, Block 54, as they lost a heart-breaking 4-2 decision to Block 21, Ward IV titlists, and advanced Block 21 into the finals of the City Softball Tournament.

Playing before a huge crowd, which enclosed the playing field, the two teams appeared nervous and uncertain in the first few innings but as the game progressed, both squads played brilliantly.

The contest opened with H. Uyeno, Block 54 second sacker, getting on first on an error. Kny Watanabe flew out to the right fielder, but Nakamura slammed a two-bagger into right and Uyeno scored the game's first run. A moment later, Terashima hit ground double into center, scoring Nakamura, and it looked as if a rally was on. However, the next two batters grounded out to the second baseman, with 54 gaining a 2 run edge.

But Block 21 got even in their half of the first frame. After lead-off man Jim Kawamura went out, Honda got to first on an error, advanced to second as Okai looped a single over first, and came in when Tanaka's roller was bungled. With a man on first and second, Kawaye knocked a double into deep center, scoring Okai for the second tally but when Tanaka attempted to come home on the play he was cut-off at the plate. With two down, Takeuchi followed with a walk, but the scoring ended as Miyasaki popped out to first.

This 2-2 deadlock was maintained through the next four innings.

Now comes the fatal sixth for Block 54. After Block 21's Okai had popped out, Tanaka started things rolling with a single through second. Kawaye got to first on a fielders choice, advancing Tanaka to second. Then came the play which

HORIUCHI HOLDS GOLF RECORD HERE

Mr. Kenneth M. Horiuchi of Block 17 is the record holder on both golf courses in the Project.

He has traveled the Alaska course with a 38 and the course in the northwest corner of the city with a 39 twice.

Horiuchi wishes to compete with any divot digger who thinks that they can break his record. He is able to play any Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday.

BLOCK 36 TROUNCES 70, 14-3, TO ENTER CITY WARD FINAL

WINNERS DISPLAY HITTING POWER

The Block 36 softball aggregation unloaded a 16-hit attack to trounce the Block 70 squad, 14-3, in the semi-final ward league softball playoffs. They will go into the championship final against Block 21.

Block 36's southpaw Tom Kiyama held the 70 boys to 8 scattered hits with his fast deliveries. The finalists led throughout the fray with Ishikawa and Kimoto leading the hitting attack.

The Block 36's outcome seemed to be never in doubt with their 3-2 lead in the first inning and scored at least 1 run throughout the entire innings, while the Block 70, after their 2 runs in the first canto which was scored by a walk on George Tamura followed up by a terrific homer by Toki could not seem to retaliate thereafter except for the 1 run scored in the 5th frame when again the Tamura and Toki combination took effect. Incidentally Toki was the outstanding player of the game with his 3 for 3, including a homer, double and a triple.

In the first of the seventh, the 21's could not get a man in despite the fact that players reached first and second, and that was the end.

SECOND PLAY-OFF GAME WEDNESDAY

The second game of the championship series between Block 36 and 21 will be played this coming Wednesday, June 23, on a field to be announced tomorrow.

First game was played yesterday afternoon.

If a third game is necessary, it is scheduled for Friday.

The city champs will get a huge cup now on display at Canteen #2, while the respective ward champs received small cups

Block 36 lived up to their reputation as the team with the best batting average in the city. With pitcher Kiyama and the hard hitting teammates supporting him, the 36 squad will be the team to watch in the championship finals against the Block 21.

Block 36 drew a bye into the semi-finals while Block 70 had to get by Block 39 in the first round.