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PLAN JAPANESE BATHS

Plans for a Japanese bath is being completed by a committee composed of Hiroshi Tsuchiya, Tom Uyeno, and Yukio Kanemoto, according to the Council, as soon as they are completed and approved by the regional office, they will be installed throughout the City.

The tub will be 4 feet wide, 6 feet long, and 2½ feet deep.

CITY'S FINEST TO VIE FOR HONORS

The oratorical contest to be held on the 27th and 28th of this month promises to bring together some of the Colony's finest speakers, it was announced by the committee. Five experienced orators of the high school group will compete on the 27th; nine acquaintance college-age linguists will speak for top honors on the 28th.

The contest rules are as follows: delivery will count 40%, content 30%, and organization 30%. Speeches are limited to 10 minutes and all manuscript copies must be in the oratorical committee for approval by Mon.

The oratorical contest is composed of Ted Shigyo, Perry Sato, Wilbur Kikuchi, and Frank Hijioka.

RESIDENTS WARNED AGAINST SCORPION

Scorpion, deadly insect known as "sasori" in Japanese, was found near the Fire Station #2 by a woman Tuesday afternoon. Residents, especially children, are warned against attempting to catch them. Although not fatal, scorpion bites are extremely painful. When bitten, the victim is advised to suck the affected part immediately and apply ammonia.

As the picture shows, the insect about 3 inches long, has a pair of large nipping claws and a long jointed tail terminating with a venomous sting.

SEARCH FOR BEAUTY:
QUEEN TO REIGN OVER LABOR DAY FESTIVITIES

A county-wide search for a queen and six attendants to reign over the Labor Day festivities is being sponsored by the Recreational department. Stressing popularity rather than beauty, the following rules governing the contest were released by Botte Sato and the Yamanari, co-chairmen for the event:

(1) Contestants must be 16 years or over;
(2) Single;
(3) Candidates must represent some organization or be sponsored by a group of 50 whose signatures must be obtained;
(4) Entries must be in by Aug. 31, 5 p.m. at the Recreational center;
(5) In the case of a large erotion was issued by number of contestants, Botte Sato.

PLAN HUGE FIELD DAY

Recreational summer schools will fling their doors open tomorrow 8:30 a.m. to stage a Field Day at the central firebreak. Attempt will be made to show how pupils have advanced in their educational activities.

Residents will be entertained by the children with a well-rounded program continuing until 11 a.m. Each of the seven Ward schools will vie for top honors in spelling bee, tumbling relay and obstacle races, and softball games.

General chairman is Isaac Larachi, assisted by Shig Chade, program; Hannah Miyai, singing; Mary Inoui, cards; Amy Morita and Dorothy Hidaka, track and field events; and Martha Hikima, publicity.

PORTRAIT STUDIO POSSIBLY STUDIED

Establishment of a photographic studio here is being studied by the Western Defense Command, according to word received by the Administration from Regional Director, E. R. Fryer.
A VITAL NEED

The United States Army has asserted that the majority of the interned Japanese evacuees are loyal to the United States. About 4,000 nisei in uniform are serving the country today. Both American-born and alien Japanese cooperated whole-heartedly with evacuation orders, not wishing to be an issue which would disturb the nation's war effort.

The majority of the evacuees are loyal, the Army says.

That being the case, thinking nisei are wondering about some of the restrictions being handed down from the authorities at San Francisco. They are especially puzzled about restrictions on the Japanese language and Japanese language newspapers in the assembly and relocation centers. They realize that this is war and appreciate the Army's stand in the matter, but the question mark, nevertheless, remains.

Thinking nisei feel that San Francisco should be advised that a printed newspaper for Japanese in evacuation is an absolute essential for the success of the whole program—especially in regard to morale and education and re-education. And consistency with this line would mean acceptance on the part of the authorities of the need for a Japanese language paper.

By banning the Japanese language, a powerful medium to teach democratic ideals to the older generation is completely lost. American history, customs, and literature could be greatly clarified to the older generation by means of the Japanese language. The Japanese language could be used in a much better fashion than merely being restricted to seditious Axis propaganda. As one nisei put it, "It ain't a language that's wrong, but the purposes for which it's used."

Education, everyone will agree, should play a major part in the evacuation program. The issei, prior to evacuation, were a hard-working and industrious immigrant group with little time or opportunity for educational pursuits. This is the first time the issei have had leisure time on their hands. Now is the opportune time to thoroughly acquaint the issei with fundamentals and principles which make up the democratic ideal. The Japanese language and newspaper will be a potent factor in carrying our educational program. They will also play a vital part in keeping up morale and preparing the issei for rehabilitation in post-war America.

The Japanese in the centers, while puzzled by the restrictions, are not resentful of the orders. Whatever the order from San Francisco, it is carried out with the full cooperation of the evacuees. Any center administrator will attest to this.

The evacuees are willing to do whatever they can to aid America's war effort. But many feel that restrictions on Japanese language and newspaper will eventually prove detrimental to center morale and will harm, rather than aid, the war effort.

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GEORGE KARATA'S BABY

...is 2-month-old now. As soon as each dinner is served, cook Karata is seen swinging his first baby awkwardly in his arm outside the kitchen.
CONSTRUCTION PLANS

PROGRESS RAPIDLY

The completion deadline-date for the furniture factory is scheduled for the middle part of next month. Construction department officials indicated that for operation before difficult outdoor weather the factory will provide indoor labor for colony workers.

ROUNER TO FILL FACTORY POSITION

F.H. Rouner, superintendent of the Resized Manufacturing Co., arrived here from Pittsburgh, Calif., Wednesday.

Rouner is to be superintendent of the furniture factory here.

“There are many chances for men to learn a good trade,” stated Rouner. “If you haven’t seen this is a fine training school.”

YW HEAD TO HELP OR

To work with Elaine Ishikawa on a program for the newly-organized Girls Reserve, Essie L. Maguire, executive secretary of the San Francisco Y.W.C.A., arrived here Tuesday.

Commenting upon the purposes of the organization, Miss Maguire stated that besides getting the girls better acquainted with one another, the Girls Reserve will aid in developing individual

PERSONS ALLOTTED

2 LBS. SUGAR MONTHLY

Luther Stults, chief

Incident, appoints that sugar rationing, now in effect, each in

Individual is allotted 2 lbs. per month. The dining halls are distributing 16 lbs. of sugar per day for 250 diners.

ALTURAS C.C.

DONATES

The Alturas Chamber of Commerce donated $10.10 at the dinner held in their honor last Sunday at dining hall #2920, it was announced by Morris Abe, council secretary.

This was divided between three-cocks at #2920 and the recreational staff who provided entertainment for the guests.

COUNTRY STYLE

JEANS, APRONS

DANCE THEME

Jeans and aprons will be the order of the evening on Friday, Aug. 21, when the social recreation department sponsors a series of public dances.

Three halls will open to jean and apron-clad dancers from 6 o'clock. Dining halls #720, #1220, and #7120 will be in charge of Ms. Yamashiki, Perry Saito and Ted Shigeno, respectively.

SCOUT RALLY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Boy scout rally will be held on Friday, Aug. 21, from 7:30 p.m., north of fire station no. 1.

All scouts who are interested in going on a hike are asked to be present. Sam Takamaki will lead the group in singing around the campfire.

THE ROVING REPORTER:

"SHOULD MARRIAGES

BE ENCOURAGED HERE?"

Larger numbers of 15 talons of various age groups were viewed with the DISPATCH

SHOONRAGED IN THE COLONY"

Following are chosen statements gleaned from answers and comments by these individuals:

TERRY W.L. MAGUIRE... "Marriages will take a normal course regardless of circumstances."

I.SHIKAWA... "There are no guarantees, any marriage is a customarily an event. The surrounding state of affairs should not be a factor."

WILLIAM H. MAGUIRE... "A marriage should be encouraged because of prevalent moral conditions."

SADAME KABAYA... "It is better to be of first consideration."

JOHN L.T.... "Marriages should not interfere with a normal course of marriage."

BILL KAWABE... "Adversities and uncertainties faced here should not discourage marriages."

GILLY WINGARD... "Marriages are a customary event. The surrounding state of affairs should not be a factor."

B.L.G., Beauty salon... "The future holds more than the present. Marriages should be considered accordingly."

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POSTPONED

The program for issei, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until August 29.

INOCULATIONS

...for smallpox and typhoid will be given tonight 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 4608. Those inoculated last Friday are also asked to report.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YOGORES OVER PEE WEES

Playing before a huge crowd, the undefeated Yogores retained their status and practically clinched the National softball title by nosing out the Pee Wees in the last half of the final inning.

Going into the last inning one run behind, with two outs and two men on base, the Pee Wee strategists walked a dangerous batter on four pitched balls only to have the next batter rap out a sharply driven single to left field to score the tying and winning runs.

Yogores' next and final opponent will be the Hospital contingent. The game will be played this Saturday night at field 6.

ACCORDING

...to word received by the construction crew, rattlesnakes are found across the railroad tracks. An average of 6 are seen daily. The snakes are killed with clubs and skinned and dried.

FIFTEEN

...per cent of the colony is free from fire hazards, Fire Chief Rhodes reported. Lack of equipment have slowed up the voluntary clean up drive.

The voluntary firemen and block managers are to be complimented in their work thus far, Rhodes said.

LOST AND FOUND

...articles are accumulating in 1808, it was announced by the warden's office. Colonists are urged to call for them.

Among the items are wristwatchs, pipes, keys, scissors, gloves, etc. A wedding ring from Garyville and an handbag with a letter addressed to Mr. Misaguchi arc among the specific articles.

RETRACTION

...THE DISPATCH retracts in entirety the news item appearing in this column Aug. 19, 1942, regarding the filing of a marriage application by Harry Kawaguchi and Joanotte Shimizu.

JUDGE MOSEBAR

...will hold offices tomorrow, Saturday, from 7 to 9 a.m. to accept late ballots. Ballots will be notarized without charge.

FLUSHES MEET STRONG OAK PARK TONIGHT

Oak Park, the host of the strong Riverside's unexpected opposition, in holding them to a tie, will attempt to dislodge the first place Royal Flushes tonight at the main diamond. Tied once to date by the Riverside's aglet, the Flushes have been having an easy time with the National top entries.

The game is scheduled for 6:15 p.m.

TACOMA BUSSED LOSE

In their Tulsa debut, Hotel River defeated the Tacoma Bussies 9-7.

Riverside's winners hit singles to 6, but lost the tie on 6 bases on balls issued to Hotel River.

HAD A STARS IN HILLMAN WIN

...although holding the heavily-favored Hillmans to a 4 all tie going into the last stanza, the hustling All-Stars were nixed out 6-4.

Larry Enzler of the All-Stars and R. Hede of the Hillmans had perfect days at the plate with 2 hits in as many trips.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The new softball league for girls will start shortly. Divisions will be Jr. and Sr. to start play at 1800 with Mrs. Katsukawa.