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N O B O D Y W I L L B E F O R C E D T O L E A V E P R O J E C T

Registration of all project aliens, over 17 years of age, will be required to leave Project. Registration of all project aliens, 17 years of age or over, will begin Wednesday, March 3. Every alien is being contacted so that they may accept positions on the outside when these jobs become available or join their children who may go out before them.

REGISTRATION FOR CITIZENS RELEASED

The following schedule for registration has been adopted for this week:

WEDNESDAY: Male citizens of Blocks 17, 20, 21, 11, 45, 46, and 49. Females of Blocks 4, 37, 39, 47 and 49.

THURSDAY: Male citizens of Blocks 32, 33 and 76. Females of Blocks 22, 24, 26 and 49.

NIMURA TAKEN TO KLAMATH JAIL

A presidential warrant has been issued for Junichiro Nimura, Jr. of Tule Lake, in custody at the County Jail in Klamath Falls, according to a letter received here from Mr. J. Homma, United States Attorney.

The United States Marshals at San Francisco have been instructed to take him into custody and return him to San Francisco for hearing before the Alien Enemy Hearing Board.

U.C. Club Program Is Slated For Tonight At Dining Hall 17

"The show must go on!" Strongly determined to put on their gala extravaganza at the U.C. Club is serving as the production director, and skits by Caucasian and nisei alumni will add punch to the evening's program.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Shirao Hamada, will be held at 8:00 A.M. Tuesday morning. Mrs. A. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Ila Ikeda will conduct the service.

HILTON BENSON'S JUNIOR PROGRAM

Mickey Tanaka's junior program will take place Monday, Mar. 1, at 12:00 noon. All members are requested to register by 9:00 A.M. so that they may be accommodated by putting them on their gala extravaganza at the U.C. Club is serving as the production director, and skits by Caucasian and nisei alumni will add punch to the evening's program.
In an objective answer to statements made by certain congressmen that evacuees in the relocation centers are being coddled and that the Army should assume control of the centers, Chester Powell, noted columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle, in the January 23 issue of that paper stated that the question we are deciding is not whether we are going to live with them, but how.

And that will depend largely on the effect, not on them so much, but on ourselves, of what we do now.

CITIZEN BY LAW

He goes on to say that our laws still leave them American citizens, often of dangerous people, who may determine what quality of citizens. And that may depend on what quality of American Citizenship to now manifest toward them, under the stress of war.

The accusation of coddling is denied by those who knew the conditions in these camps by personal observation, and it is inconsistent with all we know through other sources.

UNCLE TROUBLES

The trouble is that the whole thing is neither knowledge nor ignorance, but wishful thinking or dangerous exuberance. It is not enough merely to be so angry at what "Japan" is doing as to wish to exterminate, or to be in a position to "punish", the Japanese-Amer.icans, end how many of them wear willing to fight, and did fight, against others of their own race for it.

SAME APPROACH

And chiefly it showed that the presence of both American youths in the camps presented problems that ought to be set, intelligently.

In fact, just this was done, in the relocation center itself. Just that same thing, but more important, leaders of the anti-American riot we have not heard, but unanimously, they, or the worst of them, are not where they will no longer disturb the peace and quiet of that camp, or be in a position to plot sabotage against the security of America. And if there are others who need watching, that is being vigilantly done.

LOYAL CITIZEN

As to the others, the undoubtedly loyal, the beginning has been round-about, to be sure, and on a small scale—of restoring them, outside of that defense post, to their occupations in normal life, such as they were filling before the war. This, even as to a selected few, is a useful experiment and an act of elementary justice. If it succeeds well enough to be extended to a larger scale, it will be the beginning of the final restoration to normal American life of these Americans of Japanese ancestry who can qualify as normal Americans. How many of them can do so will depend on how soon we trust them as normal Americans, and how careful the experiment should be encouraged, not forbidden.

UNFAIR TO ARMY

The demand, instead, that this problem be taken away from civilians' hands and be placed in the hands of the Army is unfair to the Army itself, as well as to these Japanese-American interned. The Army does not want the job. It undertook it reluctantly, when the policy of evacuation was decided on, because it could do it best and most quickly, and it did it very well. Now it wants to devote its energies to the war, not to transforming the internees into prisoners, under guard. The spirit that demands this is not the same Army showed, when it was in charge. It is not the spirit the present civilian administration is moving, and it is not the spirit the Japanese-American interned had, under guard.

The agitation stems largely from the fact that this problem be taken away from civilians' hands and be placed in the hands of the Army is unfair to the Army itself, as well as to these Japanese-American interned. The Army does not want the job. It undertook it reluctantly, when the policy of evacuation was decided on, because it could do it best and most quickly, and it did it very well. Now it wants to devote its energies to the war, not to transforming the internees into prisoners, under guard. The spirit that demands this is not the same Army showed, when it was in charge. It is not the spirit the present civilian administration is moving, and it is not the spirit the Japanese-American interned had, under guard.

CHRONICLIE COLUMNIST

ANSWERS CONGRESSMEN

FARM LABOR: EVACUEE HELP SLATED FOR FARMS

Evacuees will be used to help fill farm labor shortages next season, the agricultural department announced recently through an Associated Press release.

Food officials have arranged with the WPA to make such persons available to farmers desiring to employ them and through an Associated Press release.
COMEDY BY SCHOOL TEACHER MAKES HIT

Playwright Carrott Starmer, narrator of speech at the local high school, has something to boast about in his new play, "Animalia," which made its initial bow before an appreciative audience at the Little Theater, Feb. 20.

"Animalia" is a light-hearted comedy with none of the charm and vitality found in the play moved rapidly without a "drum", and kept the audience from indulging in yawn sessions. Although the members of the drama group had no professional training before, a surpisingly finished performance was given; a credit to the painstaking direction of Bess Myrgeamen and Carrott Starmer.

"Animalia" will keep and stoke the camp fire for its ever increasing audience.

Sakamoto Leaves For Co-op School

To attend the Issei Institute, a cooperative school in New York, Miss Sakamoto, former research director of the Lake Cooperative, left the Project Thursday. She was connected with cooperative movement in Lake Lake ever since the precursor for such an organization was first started and her outstanding work in instrumentation in bringing about the establishment of the Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

BEAUTY SHOP TO SELL BOBBY PINS

Bobby pins will be sold at the Beauty Shop starting today. Only one card will be sold to each customer due to the insufficient supply.

HELP WANTED

The Head nurse or waitress and four waitresses at the personnel mess. Transportation supplied both ways apply at the Placement Office.

AN INQUIRY

From Japan is waiting for Mr. Shu Nakatani of 1802-S, at the Red Cross office at 4001-A.

JACK

...in the ladies' rest room, Feb. 18, in Black 60 an eagle wristwatch, black bag (chain), brass locket (chain). Finder kindly return to Nakatani office or 7110-A, Reward.

POUND

...at the Post Office, an Alien Registration receipt card belonging to Yoko Kajikas, a North Carolina who sent photo to friend is requested to call for his parcel at the Post Office, Mail No. 261.

LEAVING THE PROJECT

...in indefinite leave Thursday were Yuki Sakamoto, Shadele Lee, New York; Yoko Nambo, Denver; Saki; and Yoko Hirata, Livonia, North Carolina.

FROM KENTUCKY

Mary K. Takayama arrived here Thursday as a permanent transfer.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Tsurio and Nagi Ichimura, 1402-A, a boy on Feb. 25 at 3:15 a.m.

BORN: To Minoru and Manami Tokashiki, 1402-A, a boy on Feb. 23 at 9:50 a.m.

BORN: To Toshio and Soo- Chir Yotsuuye, 1402-A, a boy on Feb. 28 at 12:15 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

To extend to Mr. Togashi, the kindness of mowing our post office for the following individuals: Hina Horimoto, 1402-A, Dick K. Yonehara, 1402-A, James Yakuma, 1402-A, Mr. and Mrs. Kagami and Mrs. Nakagami, 1402-A, a most sincere thanks for all the care and kindness given to Mrs. Yonehara and our two weeks they were in the hospital.
MANAGERS PICK LINE-UP:

FEMS NATIONAL, AMERICAN ALL-STARS ARE SELECTED

Outstanding American and National League feminine basketball players were honored by the various team managers with the selection of the all-star line-ups. As usual, the choices were made on an all-outcome basis and only a first team was picked.

The girls played under the official men's rules but six forwards, three guards and three guards were used instead of five.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Two players each from the champion Mikettes, Try Six, and the Tonettes, and one from the Cobettes made the National All-Star selections.

At the three forward posts, Babulok Kikuchi of the Tonettes and Alice Hida of the Try Six took two positions uncontested, but the third was a tie between the two Mikettes Kikuchi Chasua and Sumi Washino. All of the choices were high-scorers and Washino took the point title with 29.

Guards: M. Eakashima, L'ilcotts; M» Sumio, Nemba, Cagerottes. Guards—K. Iikakao, Nancy Akita, Cagerottes and Grace Yoshizuki. Cobettes were named highly as they were named the other forwards.

From the title winning Tonettes, two guards, Nancy Mano and Midsako Osaki, were all-league choices as well as June Abo, Castlemont and Toshi Nakamura, Try Six.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, Tonettes, Yukon Lassies, and Castlemont placed two players each, while the Cagerottes had one player honored.

Toll Miki Fukui led Yukon Lassies throughout the season and earned the valuable player award as well as being named as one forward in the all-star line-up. She was also the leading scorer with 57 points.

KIKUCHI HIGH WARD SCORER

Fumitaka Ken Kikuchi took the Ward I & II point title by piling up a total of 126 markers in seven games for a 10 plus average per game.

Taking second and third, respectively, were Embo Fuji and Roy Otsuki of the Scoreless with 114 and 104 points.

CALIFORNIA ALL-SHOTS CINCH WARD CROWN WITH TWIN KILLING LAST WEEK

The All-Shots are undefeated in six games and have lost two games, they are the champs.

Ward I & II LEAGUE

ALL-SHOTS 6 0 1.000
Scoreless 5 2 .714
Ponch's 5 2 .714
Scorpions 4 4 .800
Mohawks 4 5 .285
Jeeps 1 4 .250
Black Hawk 0 7 .000
California All-Shots clinched the first round championship of the Ward I & II Boys League as they defeated the Scorpions 42-4, and the Mohawks 57-2 in games last week.

They have one game yet to be played but since

NEW SOUTH LEAGUE STARTS SEASON

South League for boys 14 and under started last week with these teams competing: Pascr Jrs., 14-0, Mokoto, N. Hi, 38-42, Wash. Seahawks, Raiders, Whitco Jrs., Michi Boro.