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Canteen Closes' Afternoon, All Day Thur.

In order to take the fiscal inventory, all canteens will be closed on Wednesday afternoon, and all day on Thursday, July 1.

All service shops will be closed on Wednesday afternoon, and all day on Wednesday, June 30, and all day on Thursday, July 1.

Regulations Clarified for Getting Radio Sets

Since there appears to be some confusion about what types of radios may be obtained at this center, Arnold S. Jacoby, Chief of Internal Security, released the following information:

1. Any radio that does not or never did have short wave, or new radios that carry store certification by some reputable company, that there is no short wave, may be received by the colonists.

2. All others are prohibited and those arriving here will be returned for the duration at San Francisco, and no guarantee will be given for their return.

SHOES READY AT STORE NO. 2

All shoes brought in for repair by the colonists to the #2 Shoe Repair Shop at Block 41 from May 17 to May 31 are now completed and ready. It was announced due to the limitation of space, it is requested by C.O.P. O.P. Management that all colonists call for their shoes immediately.

251 Honored Second Group Receives Order of Merit Cards

The Project Merit Board issued second Order of Merit cards to 251 evacuees recently. Procedure of selection and the list of those who received the honor are given on pages 5 and 6 of today's DIspGH.

The order of Merit, the Project life of Harvey H. Coverley, in commanding the award winners and said: 'To reach a point in efficiency of being selected as a member of the Order of Merit is a great honor and is something to be proud of—I wish to congratulate all those who have received this honor.'

Mr. Frank Fagan, newly-elected chairman of the Merit Board, expressed satisfaction with the results and appreciates the cooperation given by the respective supervisors and the department heads.

Use of Water Must Be Reduced Still Further

While colonists have been very good at cooperating in the conservation of water, they are asked to use even less water if an adequate reserve is to be maintained, according to Mr. F. W. Slattery, Chief of Construction.

A normal city with all its industries should not exceed 55 gallons per day for each person, according to Mr. Slattery. With no industries here, 35 gallons of water per colonist should be sufficient, he explained.

On May 25, almost 1,500,000 gallons were used on this Project. This amount is fantastic and would cause a shut down in the water supply several hours each day if continued.

Colonists, heading a request for conservation of water, published in the TULANE DISPATCH, the Project-wide inventory, on Tuesday, June 30, at 12:00 from 7 p.m.

All parents of evacuee soldiers and visiting servicemen are cordially invited to attend by Mrs. Sadamu Nakamura, T.S.O. chairman.

Refreshments and entertainment will be held.

PROJECT-WIDE INVENTORY TO START ON JUNE 30

Beginning June 30, a project-wide inventory will be taken to determine the value of all fixed and other assets. It is planned primarily to reconcile the stores and equipment accounts, as announced by C. M. Bussele, Chief of the Administrative Division. It is requested that all persons who have government equipment, typewriters, adding machines, etc., in their apartments or places other than in the offices, of which the equipment was assigned, report the make, model, serial number and location to their division chief.
Finding himself in yet a new disagreement with the attitude of certain California Congressman and civic bodies on the question of limited temporary leave of certain American soldiers of Japanese descent, to the extent that they vary from the War Department policy, as stated by Assistant Secretary of War Van J. McCloy, Chester Rowell writes, about his appearance—wth McCloy in the June 13 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Mr. McCloy is exceedingly considerate and tactful on all the personal aspects of the situation. The War Department had accepted the position of the military officers in charge that all persons of Japanese race should be physically evacuated from this military district, regardless of citizenship or loyalty, and the Assistant Secretary renders high tribute, in which we all join, for the efficiency and consideration with which General DeWitt administered the evacuation. The administration of the camps is now in civilian hands, and the War Department given no indication of yielding to the agitation to take over this responsibility or of altering the policy of carefully safeguarded releases of as many of these overseas as is safely possible for private employment outside this military district wherever such Japanese are locally desired.

"However, the department does insist that loyal American citizens of Japanese descent who have enlisted in the Army of the United States and are wearing its colors shall be treated the same way as American soldiers of German, Italian or Japanese or Chinese descent. If there are any civilians who raise the question of possible mob violence against such soldiers, the expectation is evidently that local and state authorities shall enforce order on their own citizens. But there is the clear implication that if it should be necessary for other American soldiers to protect these American soldiers, they will be so ordered.

YBA PICTURES

Orders for the YBA Conference picture are still being taken by Miss Molly Nokamur at No. 1608. This Sunday will definitely be the last day to place orders.

For the benefit of these unable to see the picture, during the week, orders will be taken after this Sunday evening's service.

"HYSTERICAL NONSENSE"

Residents who will be terminated are assured that there will be other jobs available for individuals who really want jobs. But the program will result in a situation where there will be few more workers than there are jobs. As population decreases, allotment will be reduced.

"The agitation comes from the top. There is, for instance, a branch of the Dies committee in new York preparing to investigate possible sabotage, on "testimony" of which, so far, not one word would even be admitted or heard by any judicial or quasi-judicial body in existence. If there are any real situations calling for investigation, it should be conducted by persons of more rational mental processes.

"Likewise, there are agitations that are pure hysteria, ignoring the facts, the law and the constitution of the United States. There is the convention, which was passed down unanimously by every judge and court to which it was presented, that native-born citizens of Japanese ancestry are not citizens. There is the movement to deny them, after the war, the right constitutionally guaranteed to all other citizens, to live where they please. There is even the proposal to amend the constitution to nullify the citizenship of all persons of Japanese race, while retaining it for all others. And there is the assumption that, while Americans of German descent are in no ways responsible for the monstrosities of Hitler, those of Japanese race are responsible for the outrages of Tojo.

HYSTERICAL NONSENSE, ALL!"
Friday, June 23, 1943

**PROGRAM LISTED FOR SUNDAY’S RECORD HOUR**

"Music and Dance" has been announced as the theme of this Sunday's Record Hour. The concert will begin at 8:45 p.m. at hall #255.

The program is as follows:

1. Classic Period
   a. Sarabande-Bach-Stokowski; Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra
   b. Gavotte from Suite No. 3 in D Major-Bach; Adolf Busch Chamber Players
   c. Minuet-Beethoven
   d. Mazurka in A Minor-Chopin-Kreisler; Violin Solo by Max Rosen-acc. Toshi Seigman

2. Romantic & Modern Period
   a. Spanish Fantasia - Faust-Gounod
   b. Invitation to the Waltz-Weber; Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra
   c. Ballet music from "Faust"-Gounod
   d. Nutcracker Suite-Teaikowsky; Trepak Dance
   e. Arabian Dance
   f. St. New Moon

3. New Modern
   a. Spanish Fantasia
   b. Scherzo-Puccini-Chabrier; Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra

**MUSIC DEPT. WILL GIVE RECITAL**

Magazine Extras To Be Sold Mon.

All reservations for "A Tule Lake Interlude" will be cancelled Saturday, June 26, and refund will be made to those who fail to claim their books then. A total of hundred extra copies will be on public sale Monday at the Dispatch office. The books will be sold for 15 cents each of 25 cents to each person on "first come-first serve" basis.

**COAT FOR SALE**

Any girl interested in buying a new size 10, beige, fleece boxy coat, please inquire at the Dispatch office.

**Dust Storm Surprises Innocent Colonists**

Tuleins were greeted by a blue sky and radiant sunshine last Thursday. Laundries disappeared, mothers ran after their children and scooped them up, doors and windows slammed shut, and millions of dust particles invaded the colonists as the dust hid everything from view.

The wind has ceased and the dust has settled (enough of it, anyway) but the memory lingers on.
BLOCK 36 CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPS

In a game which included everything, played before a crowd which was larger than the record-breaking crowd of last Sunday, Block 36 from Ward III put on a sensational rally in the seventh and eighth innings to win the second straight play-off contest from Block 21, 6-4, and were crowned the City Ward Softball Champions.

It was a tight exciting ball game all the way, and the action kept the sports fans on edge until the final man was out.

The change drew first blood in the Troy in the top of the second. With two down, Kunisaki got his head on an error and Tony Kiyama pushed him across with a liner into center.

But in their half of the second, Block 21 staged a big scoring spree to go ahead by a 3-1 count. Shig Tamaka started things off with a home run into deep right-center. This seemed to confuse the Block 36 team momentarily, for the next three batters—Takuchi, Miyasaki, and Matsuoka—lined the bags on two walks and an error. Takuchi scored on Kono's single, but Miyasaki was thrown out at the plate when he tried to come in. After an out, Matsuoka scored the plate on an error.

However, the lead did not last long because in the third, Tom Kiyama beat out a roller, stole second, went to third after a high fly, and came in on Higashi's grounder to the pitcher, cutting the lead down to 3-2, and then the score was tied again one-two-three in the third. Kono, after singling, came home after two errors.

With the chips down, Block 36 went into the first of the seventh, but things looked dark as the first two batters went out. To keep alive the hope of at least tying the score, Ishikawa got a base on balls. Then, Higashi took the 3-1 role as he hit a two-run double into center field, scoring Ishikawa, to knot the score at 4 to 4.

21 went down one-two-three in the last of the seventh. Frank Sanjo was first man up for 36 in the eighth and what he did ruined Block 21—a tremendous honor between the right and center fielders.

John Kimoto followed with a triple into deep right and he scored as the 21 second sack was muff ed to all around. Blk. 36 was retired without any more scoring, but the damage had been done as the losers went down.

WARD ALL-STAR TEAM TO ENTER PLAY-OFF SERIES

Ward Softball All-Stars are now being selected by the respective managers on an all-opponent basis.

The one-game elimination matches between the wards will be taking place next week. The finals will be played during the Fourth of July festival.

With many competent players in the various wards, exciting contests are being anticipated.

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Block 41 Drubs Oregonettes 20-13 for National Title

The Girls National Softball League came to its conclusion with the strong undefeated Placeritz of Block 41 living up to its reputation by swamping the Oregonettes to the tune of 20-13.

The Oregonettes led at the initial cantos with 6-3 score and averaged a run per inning, but a spirited rally of the Placeritz in the 4th frame scoring 13 runs caused by series of errors on the part of the loser put the game on ice for the Champions.

Pitcher, I. Huta of the Champions, buried in her usual smooth form supported by the bittings of M. Asakawa and H. Gekko.

Mary Kimochi, Lily Kaneko and Toshi Tanymu of the losers showed good performance both hitting and fielding abilities.

again one-two-three in their final turn at bat.

Batting honors went to Tamaka, and Kusumoto of Block 21. Each getting 2 hits for three trips to the plate, while Sanjo, Kimoto and Tom Kiyama got 2 for 4.

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Kiyama & Kunisaki; Takuchi & Okai.