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245 EVACUDEES MAY RETURN HOME

GEN DE WITT CHANGES ARIZONA RESTRICTIONS

Approximately 245 persons who were evacuated to the Gila River and Colorado River Relocation Centers may now return to their former homes in Arizona immediately as a result of General DeWitt's public pronouncement signed on March 5. This proclamation-boundary-change at midnight March 6 is another indication of the good faith of the Government in gradually restoring to the people of Japanese ancestry their full privileges.

The proclamation by General DeWitt changes the boundaries of the restricted Military Area in Arizona, putting the Gila River and Colorado River Relocation Centers in free zones.

Already persons of Japanese ancestry are viewing General DeWitt's action with great favor, realizing, as they do, that the Government is breaking up its program with decades.

General DeWitt's announcement follows closely on the heels of Mr. Dillon Iyap's recent statement that the Government had embarked on a larger program of restoring to evacuees their former rights and privileges.

The first steps in this program were the recent clearance of persons of Japanese ancestry for work on the outside and the recognition that evacuees citizens 16 to 58 should be allowed the privilege of joining the armed forces in defense of their country.

Little Theater Will Resume Showings On Monday Night

Little Theatre's public performance of three one-act plays will be resumed on Monday, Mar. 8, according to Jiyo Shindo, business manager.

The plays are "The Boy Goes Home", a comedy; '"Peggy", a serious drama; and "Angelpussies", a comedy. The curtain time has been set at 7:40 p.m. at $400.

Following is the revised schedule of performances:

Monday, Mar. 8—Ward I; Tuesday, Mar. 9—Ward II & III; Wednesday, Mar. 10—Ward IV & VII; Thursday, Mar. 11—Ward V; and Friday, Mar. 12—Ward VI.

Tickets are on sale at all block managers' offices at 10 cents apiece, while at the door the admission will be 15 cents.

ARMY INDUCTEES . . .

VISITS TO WRA PROJECTS MAY BE MADE WITHOUT ESCORT

Travel permits requested by inductees to visit WRA projects in evacuated areas without escort is now permitted, according to a telegram received here from the General at the Eastern Defense Command.

In making requests to the name, Army serial no., destination, period of Tuleaugh, and assurance that the requestee has been inducted and will be furnished by the Administration here.

Permits will also be granted to other locations within evacuated areas except to those who wish to visit members of their immediate family who were deferred or exempted from evacuation due to physical conditions or because of incarceration in penal institutions. However, special permits will be issued to those who wish to visit a member of the family in this last group who is not expected to live or to attend a funeral of a member of the family.

HAIR APPOINTMENTS MUST BE IN ADVANCE

Due to the congestion at the beauty shop, persons having an appointment with other important dates are requested to make their appointments at least 10 days to two weeks before their deadline.

Patrons are reminded to bring hair pins.

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CITIZENS REGISTER NOW
ARTICLE ON EVACUATION FEATURED IN MARCH READER'S DIGEST MAGAZINE

Further informing and educating the American public on the plight of the Japanese and Japanese Americans now confined in relocation centers, the Reader's Digest carried in its March issue, the article "Our 110,000 New Boarders" by J.P. McEvoy, which was condensed from the Baltimore Sun Jan.

McEvoy writes of the productive loss suffered because of evacuation—the cost borne by the taxpayers to support the evacuees—the real power drain in the center—life in the projects.

"Taxpayers may also wonder why our East Coast isn't also vulnerable, and if so, why all Germans and Italians—clerks and citizens alike—haven't been similarly evacuated, but put into camps under armed guard, and fed at government expense," McEvoy contends.

The author, J.P. McEvoy, a roving editor of the Reader's Digest, visited Tule Lake last winter. His son, a former foreign correspondent in Japan, was on the Project last fall to present the "broadcast question" to the colonists for the Office of War Information.

McEvoy also condemns the threats of the race baiting pressure groups seeking by constitutional amendment to repatriate the Nisei citizens. He contends that if such a move is conceivable, it would be contrary to our democratic principles and if entire groups can be defenestrated, why stop with the Japanese? And who would be left when everyone starts leaving everyone else out of the country, he asks.

The current WR policy of relocating the evacuees throughout the eastern section of the United States is presented in the article. In a challenge to this problem, McEvoy boils it down to how our communities will react, and the experiment will be a test of our ability to solve the larger race problems which we shall inevitably inherit after the war.

"The taxpayer should insist that these Japanese be treated just as though they were Germans or Italians, should be screened out, the others released rapidly from the public trough and put back into useful production," McEvoy says in conclusion.

Camp Savage Enlistee Writes To Dispatch

"With a profound feeling of responsibility for the young and old and for those who, inasmuch as Americans must prove now by profound enlistment that we want to fight for our country against all Axis partners," Pvt. George Sasaki, a volunteer at the Amy Language School at Camp Savage from Tule Lake, makes a challenge to the Nisei in a letter to the DISPATCH.

"Because we were denied participation in the National War effort, when indicated as disloyal by the special interest Anti-American Japanese elements in the west coast, we had no means of averting the attacks by loyal, honest citizens in time of war is the only way.

"Now that we are given the opportunity to prove ourselves as citizens by volunteering for the service and making sacrifices, as all other Americans can prove beyond doubt our loyalty to this country.

"Sacrifice is essential now by able bodied Nisei; so that the interned relocation of all the evacuees in the Continental U.S. will be facilitated and executed in the most humane manner, if the right for the rightful place as citizens in this country can be successfully carried on in the Post War World," Pvt. Sasaki writes.

CO-OP TO PREPARE QUARTERLY STATEMENT

Preparation for the quarterly financial statement was concluded with the taking of physical inventory on March 1 at each store and service department, it was announced by the Co-op.

Representing the management, the auditing and inventory committee, H. Hashimoto and K. Masunobu spotted-check each store.

THANK YOU

To the people of Block 48 we extend our most sincere thanks for the thoughtful gifts received at the arrival of our men, Eugene Okada.

Mr. & Mrs. T. Yamada
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NISEI GIRLS MAY SOON HAVE CHANCE TO SERVE COUNTRY

Japanese American girls may soon be offered an exceptional opportunity for service with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps according to First Lieutenant Henriette Horak, who was in the Project to acquaint girls with the WAACs and girls would be interested in volunteering their services.

No actual recruiting was done, but if enough girls are interested and the Army gives the go-ahead signal, Lieutenant Horak will return shortly with an examining board. Then girls may go through with induction procedures and become a member of the WAACs in one day.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Women's Auxiliary Corps is to relieve men for combat duty. Opportunities are open in motor transport, communications, secretarial work, hospital aides, interpreters and numerous others. Thousands are needed for ground work in the Air Corp.

There are 632 different kinds of jobs open according to Lieutenant Horak. Overseas service is optional and the pay is exactly the same as the army.

TRAINING

Basic training consists of four weeks of orientation, drill, physical training and such subjects as map-reading and mess management. Upon completion of this training a WAAC may be sent to a specialist school to train for the type of work for which they are especially adapted.

At present there are four training centers; Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Fort Devlin, Mass.; Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia; and Daytona Beach, Florida.

NISEI GIRLS

Japanese girls will not comprise a special unit. Their training may take place at any one of the centers.

Contrary to rumor;
Plans Set for Block Teams To Form Ward Basketball Leagues

Block teams interested in forming basketball leagues within the Wards are requested to hand in their rosters by Thursday, March 11, at the Recreation Center 130B.

Name and address of players, captain, and manager must be included. Qualifications are unlimited but non-block residents are ineligible.

After the schedule is completed in each ward, the champs of the various leagues will meet in a big city tournament.

POSTER PLAYERS DOMINATE INDUSTRIAL POINT FINALS

Because the Industrial League players were limited to 15 points per game, they were held from outscoring all of the other major divisions, but the leading scorer Mike Mayeda, Artiste center, pushed in 89 points in six games for a 14.8 average.

It was a good thing that a ceiling was placed on point-making, as it kept the champion Poster team from pouring it on any more than they did. Without the limit, they could have hit the 100 mark in more than one game and their players could easily have run away with the scoring race.

As it was, the Artiste ball League first and second team All-Star line-ups selected by the Recreation Athletic Dept. will be published in Monday's DISPATCH.

High scorers will also be listed.

OKAMURA TOPS NAT. SCORERS

Kimiko Okamura of the champion Mikette team held the girls' National League scoring lead throughout most of the season and finally took the point title as she scored 29 in her six league contests.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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