

CHARTER ELECTION TODAY

Today is poll day. Thousands of Colony citizens are expected to go to their respective mess halls to vote in order to decide whether the proposed City Charter will be accepted as official or not.



REDUCTION OF WARD REPRESENTATION

The Charter provides for the City Council, reduction of councilmen from the present number to four from each ward, describes the duties and powers of the council, and sets up a fairly complete procedure for legal problems in the judiciary section.

Copies of the Charter both in English and in Japanese, have been circulated throughout the City by the block managers.

Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. at each block dining hall. Everyone 18 years of age or over is urged to vote on this important issue.

CO-OP SCRIP SALE

Scrip for co-op purchases will be on sale at #1608 during the following hours each day:

Monday through Friday: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9 to 11 a.m. Purchasers are requested to bring their family numbers with them.

Only government pay checks or cash will be accepted in payment of scrip.

In the event scrip books are lost, the owners should notify the Civic Organization office at #1608 at once in order that the cartons can be instructed to stop payment on the books. Records of the numbers should be kept by the owners of all scrip books.

MANY NISEI APPLY FOR ARMY LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Gratification at the response of applications to enter the United States Army Intelligence Language School at Savage, Minnesota, was expressed today by M. C. Cooke, Chief, transportation and supply division, and his assistant, Frank Tsukamoto.

A large number of residents have already made application for the school.

Major Cull and his recruiting staff from the language school are expected to visit the City on November 20 or thereabout. To facilitate interviews, it is important that the names of all applicants be submitted upon their arrival.

Akira Hayashi, also of the transportation and supply division will also assist all those who are interested. Tsukamoto has been supplied with some literature on the subject which will be helpful to prospective enrollees.

CHICKEN DINNER IN THE OFFING

"Chicken on the table!" was brought a notch closer towards realization this week, with the poultry department's announcement that 5000 New Hampshire (meat bird) baby chicks are due for arrival.

Forty-five men, at the newly established plant located a mile west from the Colony, are rushing operations to complete the necessary structures to accommodate the steadily increasing chick population.

Hot meals will be afforded poultrymen, with the completion of a warm-up mess hall at the plant, agriculture department stated.

The initial slaughter of Colony raised hogs yielded four and one-half tons of pork, farm reports indicated. The first truck-load, butchered at Fall River Mills averaged 270 pounds per hog.

11 pedigree boars, scheduled to arrive from San Miguel, will constitute valuable additions to the present herd.

KEEP CHIMNEYS CLEAN!!

NOTEWORTHY

SACATON, Arizona--Partial shipment of linoleum coverings for Butte apartments have arrived, stated the Gila center paper. Sufficient material has been ordered for all units.

MACUIRE In interest to prospective college students and those wishing to relocate themselves, Bruce Maguire, executive secretary of the Pacific southwest YMCA, will speak at a public meeting at #1408 from 7:30 tonight.

The public has been cordially invited to attend the affair by the newly organized Student Christian Association. TO ACCEPT

...private employments, Yone Kubota left for Camp Walters, Texas, and Tom Eto for Sheridan, Wyoming.

FLORAL ARTS All floral arts classes being held at 3608 will be suspended during this week due to sheet-rocking of the building. Classes will resume next Monday, Nov. 23.

HELP WANTED Apply At Placement Office THIRTY PAIR OF FEMALE HOSPITAL NURSE HELPERS, to become nurses' aides eventually. TWO WAITERS OR WAITRESSES for the hospital mess. Seven days notice is required for termination from all Project employm't.

APATHY WEAKENS HOLD

Our editorials have been largely devoted to the alarmingly apathetic attitude which the general nisei population has held towards community welfare. Our words have been critical simply because their interests and desires ran parallel to ours. This fact grants us a well justified right to our frequent outbursts.

Whether the city charter is ratified today or not by the outcome of the election does not hold as much significance to us as the total number of ballots cast.

It will be an indication of nisei responsibility as voters and citizens. The habit of voting created here in the Colony may be well carried into the outside world.

We'll see you at the polls.

INTOLERANCE AT LARGE

Especially at a time when America needs all-out unity on a democratic front, there are still groups and individuals who are stirring up racial antagonism. There must be some plausible reasons why people who believe in democracy and freedom and tolerance do not begin it at home.

Yet, in number of metropolitan papers, we find items like these obscured in the inside pages:

"Marian Anderson, famed Negro contralto, today lost her second skirmish with the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Daughters gave not an inch to the noted artist who said she would sing at their constitution hall provided there was no segregation of whites and Negroes. They notified Miss Anderson that she will sing on their terms or not at all."

Needless to remind the nisei, similar bigots known as the Native Daughters of the Golden West has advocated sponsoring an amendment to the U.S. constitution to exclude from citizenship all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Their resolution stated that the action to take away citizenship from persons of Japanese race was necessary "for our future security and the security of our children and their children."

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EUGENE OKADA'S



FRIDAY THE 13th

...has come and gone, but not before causing some griefs. So beautiful was the weather in the morning that the clothes line were all kept busy. Then the jinx got busy; about 11 a.m. the wind started to howl, carrying with it in all its fury--dust! Finally, during supper time came the much wanted heavenly rain.

Undaunted were the DISPATCHERS on this day, however, for it was on this memorable day that they got their October's pay check.

A SIGHT TO SEE

...is the arrival of the coal trucks in each block every day. No sooner is the truck heard, then appears, from every apartment, women and child accompanied by boxes and buckets of all shapes and sizes. What a commotion as they all grab for the biggest coal they can lay their hands on--even before the trucks have finished dumping!

CALIFORNIA'S

...alumni and former students will gather together this Friday night to literally "blow the roof" off by lusty singing and yelling. Why? It's Big Game time this Saturday and nothing is going to stop the Cal men from its annual tradition of this big day. Yep, the Californians will yell loud and long against the Indians from the "farm" (of Stanford). Movies of the Big C Circus, held every four years, will be shown along with two colored football films.

BLOCK 37's

...south side residents had a difficult time getting used to going around the wash room and enter from the north side. You see, they had a special door made on the south side which was recently closed because of cold weather. Sure is funny to watch their facial expressions as they run up to a "doorless" door.