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## WRA CLOTHING WILL BE SOLD TO COLONISTS

Work clothing will be sold during the month of Feb., at warehouse 365, according to Harry Kirkman, acting head storekeeper.

Requisitions for work clothing are to be filled out in triplicate, with the goods requested itemized.

In cash transactions, payment is made to Dick Tracy, project cashier, while applications through reductions from clothing allowances are filed through Richard Carter, associate community service officer. Both are located in the administration building.

The list of items being sold are as follows:

Shoes, work, men's size, 5-9 \$2.60.

Shoes, women's, \$2.60.

Mackinaws, 38-44, \$3.08.

Coveralls, 34-40, \$2.69.

Jeans, Army, QM Denim, blue 36-40 \$1.57.

Jeans, project purchase, denim, 28-36, \$2.70.

Jumpers, Denim, \$1.57.

Undershirts, size 48, \$.32.

Drawers, size 38, \$.32.

Gloves, leather faced, \$.45.

## JOB OFFERS ARE BEING RETURNED

"Several domestic job offers have been returned to would be employers," Lorne Huycke, leaves officer stated. Unless more response is secured on these offers employers may stop offering these jobs.

"It may very well jeopardize the chances for girls interested in leaving this Project," Huycke added.

APPLY FOR LEAVE CLEARANCE

## NURSES TRAINING CLASSES TO BEGIN

Training classes for new nurses' aides will begin next week, the Base Hospital revealed today.

Those interested may sign-up at the nursing office of the Base Hospital.

## FIRST AID TUTOR HERE FROM S.F.

Kenneth W. Tompson, first aid field representative, arrived Monday morning from the San Francisco first aid department to give instructions to all interested people having advanced course certificate.

Classes have begun Monday evening and will continue on to Friday. The hours are 7 to 10 p. m.

Tompson has been with the army, navy, and other civilian camps for similar tours.

## EVACUEES ARE ADVISED TO SELL STORED FARM EQUIPMENT

District Supervisor Edward M. Joyce and Asst. District Supervisor Earl Doolittle of the Evacuee Property division at Seattle, who were in the Project last week, told the Planning Board that they were handling only 10 percent of all evacuee property problems actually in existence. Lately the volume of cases has shown an appreciable increase.

In dealing with stored property whether farm equipments or household goods, Joyce stressed the need of complete inventory of properties and confidence and co-operation of the Colonists.

Evacuees who have farm equipments stored are advised to sell them now because prices are good, considerably better than they were prior to evacuation. Farm equipments are subject to deterioration as well as danger  
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## J.A.C.L. CHAPTER TO MEET WED.

Tule Lake united JACL chapter will hold a meeting Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. at #2120, Walter Tsukaneto, past National JACL president, declared today.

Important issues, in addition to reports from the Salt Lake JACL conference will be discussed.

The public is cordially invited.

## RADIO SERIES ON POST-WAR

"Here is Tomorrow, Neighbor", a radio program beginning Feb. 14 and continuing for 13 weeks is to be sponsored by the Cooperative League of the United States, Noboru Honda, educational director of the Co-op revealed today.

The broadcast will be devoted to a dramatization of the opportunities of the post-war world. Subjects to be touched are food, clothing, health, housing, new jobs, new industries, agriculture, education, culture and cities of tomorrow.

Everyone is requested to watch their newspaper for the time of the program.

## CO-OP IS HOPING TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

With three buyers in the East to procure needed merchandise for the canteens, shortage of goods in the stores are expected to be relieved in the near future.

Because of wartime restrictions it is difficult to obtain supplies. However, the Co-op managements are doing their utmost to provide adequate merchandise.

YBA magazine staff will meet Feb. 3 from 7 p.m. at 1407-D.



## RESETTLERS WRITE

# TWO FORMER TULEANS FIND OUTSIDE CONDITIONS GOOD

With many nisei being resettled around the Chicago area it is interesting to hear reports from that sector. From two recent settlers in and near the Windy City come the following reports to Lorne Huycke and Clara Bogorad, in charge of leaves, here.

Says Lily Matsushima in Iverness, Illinois: "My boss and his wife are very considerate and they are trying to make me feel at home. Last Sunday I went into Chicago to see my brother. He's very happy there, especially since he is so close to College and the people he boards with are so wonderful.

All of us in Chicago like it very much and don't care to go back to the Project."

## EX-DISPATCHER

Writes former Dispatcher, Martha Mizuguchi, now working in a novelty shop in Chicago: "People here are pretty good. Many of our customers think we are Chinese, since there is a little colony of them. The Japanese haven't made one yet, but there is a nice start proceeding. My relatives, with whom I am staying, are about this prospect. They feel that as long as the individuals merge into their separate community groups nothing disastrous will result. But the Japanese have a bad habit of converging into tight small clusters.

Of course that is true of other nationalities but the Japanese due to their physical characteristics cannot readily escape conspicuousness.

Thank you for all your kindness and help."

## TRACTOR WANTED

Wanted: A diesel tractor, model T.D.6 or R.D.2 or R.D.4 in good condition. Will pay top price. Consult legal department.

LOST: A lady's cloth purse with gray stripes. Contains a fountain pen, personal check, and scrip book. Return to Amy-Koshiba, #3113-A.

## FREE STORAGE BY GOVERNMENT

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from theft and loss. There is an extreme shortage of farm equipments everywhere and the demand for them is great.

Three appraisals are made in procedure to sell properties and if they are found satisfactory to the evacuee, the Property division proceeds to sell them.

Because of misrepresentation, broken agreement or other infringements, it is safer and more effective to deal with Property division which represents the Federal Government than to trust neighbors and friends who are inclined to forget agreements, Joyce said. Agreements made with neighbors and friends prior to evacuation are usually oral in nature and will not have legal support.

Joyce urged evacuees who have properties stored in private warehouses to transfer them to government warehouses for free storage. Expense of transportation of properties from one warehouse to another must be borne by the evacuees. The WRA pays freight charges from the central warehouse to the Project.

Evacuee Property division located at Whitcomb Hotel in San Francisco handles property problems within the jurisdiction of northern California area, and the entire state of Utah. Southernmost line runs through Merced.

Los Angeles office handles property problems of area south of Merced and the state of Nevada.

Seattle office takes care of Montana, Idaho, (Cont. on Page 3)



## JUST RAMBLING...

The singular advantage of working for the Dispatch is that you can "plug" your friends in the columns. Otherwise it's a hectic mander of covering beats, slushing through deep damp snow, windy sleet and soupy mud.

Your classic masterpiece is usually chopped and butchered beyond recognition when it finally appears in print. It's an unenviable job but you wouldn't want to trade it for anything else especially when black ink courses through your vein.

The eternal search for the right word, the mad dash to the deadline, juggling "galley proof" on the dummy sheet, "putting the paper to bed" and the roar of the "press" are all superimposed on the companionship gained in getting the Dispatch out everyday.

ONE OF THE FRIENDS we like to give a "plug" is SAM AOYAMA, a Tacoma boy, who furnished and handled the P.A. system for us at the U.C. club party last week. A smiling, obliging sort of boy, he knows his "stuff" and is pleasant to deal with. We'll contact him again when there's another party to be staged.

## DISINTERGRATION?

A feeling of camp disintergration surged upon us as the thin trickle of relocation developed into a steady flow as batches of clearance papers began to appear in Mr. Huycke's office.

We cannot but help feel the slow painful disintergrating effect on the Colony and its morale. Those who are being relocated are community leaders. Although they are needed here, we can't dissuade them from going.

Last week, Secretary of War Stimson issued a call for nisei to serve in the armed services. Disintergration has become evident.



# Merry Go Round *by Yuri*

## THE FIRST SOCIAL

...event of the year for the YRA will take place on Feb. 12 when two dances will be held. "Cupid's Cove", #7118 will feature the Stardusters as the main attraction. General arrangements are being handled by Yoshio Oto, while Kiyo Iwafuchi will act as emcee. Patrons and patronesses will include the Rev. and Mrs. G. Hirabayashi, Rev. and Mrs. S. Sasaki and Mr. and Mrs. William Teramoto.

At "Terrace D'Eros", #5018, Woody Ichihashi and his band will be in full swing. P.A. Shibata is general chairman and George Yamada will emcee. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Honda, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nakayama and Tomio Itabashi.

## THE YOUNG PEOPLE

...of Block 70 enjoyed an evening of games and social dancing conducted by the Youth Social Activities department of the Community Activities section last Friday evening. Nearly a dozen prizes were awarded for everything from jitterbugging and waltzing to winners and victims of games and stunts.

Roy Higashi was emcee. He was assisted by May Funai, Yoshia Doi, Yoichi Mitsutomi and Stogie Toki.

## BLOCK MANAGERS

...held a party Wed. evening at #30 mess hall. Entertainment for the entire evening was furnished by the Youth Social Activities department of the Recreation department. Yoichi Mitsutomi acted as emcee with Stogie Toki leading the singspiration, May Funai, Emiko Taniguchi and Yoshia Doi in charge of games. Roy Higashi pulling stunts and Perry Saito teaching folk dances. The party was a marked success.

## THE 49 CLUB

...was recently formed in

Block #49. Officers installed last Thurs. were Frank Tanigawa, pres.; Mike Fujishin, vice-pres.; May Okazaki, sec-treas.; Kiku Tomita and Harry Hamada, social co-chairman. Advisors for the club are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furuta and Mr. and Mrs. Hirotsuka Sakaguchi.

## "TEEN AGE POMY NINERS"

...a recently formed youth club has athletics and social activities as its aim. The cabinet includes Sam Fujishin, pres.; Jun Tomita, vice-pres.; Kimio Kagayama, sec.; Kiyoshi Seike, treas.; and Mary Kaname and Tomio Miyaoka, sgts at arms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watanabe are advisors.

## "LITTLE CASTLEMAIDS"

...has been created under the auspices of the Castlemon Circle. This club is a girl's organization which covers the grammar and junior high school. Officers are Masako Morimoto, pres.; Yayoe Shibata, vice-pres.; Michiko Tanabe, sec.; Mary Ishimoto, treas.; and Mary Abe, social chairman. Advisors are Alice Goda and Setsuko Hayashi.

## BUSSEI PARTIES

...scheduled for Feb. 5 will have social dancing, games and refreshments comprise the evening. Ward 7 will hold theirs at #7018 with Fred Arima and Misao Yumibe as co-chairmen. At #5713, Ward 6 will hold theirs under the chairmanship of Yoshio Natsuhara. The time is 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Admission will be by bids only.

## HARVEY COVERLEY TO ADDRESS Y.B.A. AT CHURCH #2 NEXT SUNDAY

An important meeting of the YBA Board of Directors will be held this Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 7 p.m. at #1417-B. All members unable to attend are requested to notify Michi Shintani at #1407-D immediately.

## MORE ON

# GOOD STORED BY EVACUEES

(Continued from page 2) Oregon, and Washington.

In reply to many inquiries regarding returns to evacuated area to settle property problems, Joyce stated that the Army is becoming more reluctant to issue such permits.

Plan is being formulated to have evacuee property men in each relocation center.

"Our sole purpose is to be of the greatest service to the Japanese people in the centers," said Joyce. "We need and certainly must have complete confidence and cooperation of the evacuees themselves."

"Fortunately I have had the opportunity to meet the Japanese and have worked with them from the beginning of the evacuation and have many friends."

## SCOUT ROUNDTABLE WILL MEET THURS.

The District Committee and Scouters Roundtable will meet this Thursday evening, Feb. 4, from 7 p.m. at #1808, Mits Ni-shio, Scout Commissioner, stated today.

Leadership training and the coming indoor rally are on the agenda for the evening.

## CO-OP EMPLOYEES CONDUCT CLASSES

A program of Employees discussion group for the purpose of discussing ways and means of developing improvements have been started. Classes are held four times a week.

Persons serving on the Bussei publication staff are requested to be present at the meeting also. Harry Mayeda has been announced as the second half speaker for Church #1 while Project Director will speak at Church #2.



# TERMITES CROWNED JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

GRAB TITLE WITH TEN STRAIGHT VICTORIES; 2 BY FORFEIT LAST WEEK

Sacramento Termites became the first Junior Basketball League Champion as they took 2 forfeit games last week-end to end the season with 10 straight victories without a defeat.

Zipper and the Ward 7 quintets failed to show up at game time to cinch things for the powerful Termites.

From the beginning of the season, the 'Mites looked like champs. They won their hard games by good margins, and after their win over the Gaels, it was smooth sailing all the way.

All-star lineup will be announced soon.

## WILDCATS UPSET TEN BELOW 34-24

In an upset, the Wildcats took their second American League victory by beating the Ten Below quintet 34-24 last Sunday.

The Cats went ahead 18 to 9 by the end of the first half and kept the pace up for the remainder of the contest.

Point honors went to Iwasaki, Ten Below center, with 14 points. Onara made 10 for the winners.

It was the second loss for Ten Below.

## ARTISTES DUMP PEN'NEERS; CINCH FIRST PLACE TIE

Powerful Poster's Artistes practically assured themselves of the Industrial League championship when they became the only undefeated team by whipping the Pensioners 46-16, Saturday.

After jumping to a 24-0 lead at the half, the Artistes coasted into their seventh easy win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
ZEPHYRS	5	0	1.000
Termites	6	1	.875
Ten Below	3	2	.600
Castlemonts	3	2	.600
Purple Waves	2	3	.400
Wildcats	2	4	.333
White River	0	4	.000
Spartans	0	5	.000

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
ARTISTES	7	0	1.000
Pensioners	5	1	.833
Timekeepers	5	1	.833
Engineers	4	1	.800
Warehouse	3	3	.500
Dispatch	2	6	.250
Tri-State	1	5	.166
Electricians	0	5	.000
Canteen #1	0	5	.000

Forward Tak Matsui was high man for the winners with 13 markers, while Yoshimura made 8 in the final half to top the Pensioners.

Poster five has one game left on the schedule.

POSTER(46) (16) PENSIONER Matsui 13...F.....0 Seto Yoshimura 8.F.....2 Fujii Mayeda 10...C.....0 Kusasa Watanabe 12.G.8 Yoshimura Okuda 3.....G....2 Miyaki Subs: POSTER--Hironaka, Fujita. PENS--Hosokawa, Hiyama 2, J. Seto.

## HERE'S TERMITES RECORD

Termites 24, Cardinals	17
Termites 24, Gaels	22
Termites 92, Ratt. Jrs.	27
Termites 33, P.Devils	12
Termites 34, Spartans	29
Termites 40, Rattlers	26
Termites 33, Block 22	25
Termites 66, S. Frosh	43
Term. forfeit over Ward 7	
Term. for. over Zipper	
Pts. for 346, Against 201	

# Sports

## TULEAN DISPATCH

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## ZEPHYRS KEEP WIN STREAK, NEAR TITLE

As in most of the basketball leagues, the Class B American League title race was pretty well straightened out as the Zephyrs hung up their fifth game in a row by defeating the Termites 29-23 on Sunday.

Up until this game, the Crockerille Termites had won six straight contests and a win against the Zephyrs would have cinched the title for them since it was their last game. But with the loss, the Crockers ended the season in second place.

## ? MARKS WIN

The Question Marks finished their season with 3 wins and 5 defeats in the Class A League as the Tacoma Busset forfeited a game to them.

Termites were only able to hit for 1 field goal in the first half and combined with 5 foul shots, it gave them 7 points to 17 for the Zephyrs at the half.

The losers closed the gap somewhat in the final period, but the Zephyr power was too much.

Guard Hitoshi Ota made 12 points for the winners for high point honors. Tommy Kiyama potted 8 field goals and 3 fouls for 9 markers to lead the Termites.

ZEPHYRS(29) (23) TERMITES Nishimura 5.F..2 Kurahara M.Hada 0....F....4 Fukuda Orite 5.....C.....9 Kiyama Ota 12.....G...2 Irokawa Nagiyama 0..G..2 J.Kiyama Subs: ZEPHYRS--A.Hada, Honda 6, Higaki 2, Suyekawa, Yoshikawa 1. TERMITES--M. Ota, L. Ota.

## ANOTHER FORFEIT

Dispatchers chalked up Industrial win No. 2 after five straight defeats when the Electricians forfeited a game, Sat.