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SANITARY MESS HALL JUDGING

5, 29, 22, 8, 45, 59, 71, ARE PICKED AFTER INSPECTION

After a thorough inspection of the mess halls conducted by members of the Sanitary Corps, dining halls 5, 29, 22, 8, 45, 59, and 71 were judged the "most sanitary" in their wards.

These mess halls were judged and checked on the following points: general cleanliness and tidiness, screening facilities, dishes and silverware, dish-washing facilities, refrigerator, cook's equipment and garbage facilities.

Reports showed that the majority of the mess halls had dirty windows and racks, soiled garbage cans and cans without the lid, uncleaned refrigerators and dish water which was not hot enough.

According to Henry Omachi, Chief of the Sanitary Corps, a monthly check on the mess hall will be held.

Omachi quotes: "We realize that the cleanliness of

CORP. MAYEDA

Corporal Charles Mayeda arrived from Camp Savage on Mar. 11 on a furlough. He is staying at #2713-D.

Military Registration Team Leave Colony

Having completed the registration of all male citizens of military age, the army registration team left the Project over the weekend.

Lieutenant Carroll who headed the group, and Sergeant Tsukahara left for Washington, D.C.

the various mess halls is of primary importance to the colonists."

MRS. TANABE, NAITO VISIT KLAMATH FALLS

On the occasion of the World's Day For Prayer last week, Mrs. Shigeo Tanabe and Mrs. K. Naito were able to make a trip to Klamath Falls, to deliver a talk before a group of church people.

Contrary to anticipation, the trip did not include a shopping jaunt through the town, nor a spree in the nearest soda fountain. The sole concession was a visit to a Klamath grocery store. When queried, Mrs. Tanabe confessed that prices were truly sky high, especially for vegetables. A purchasing limit it seems, is placed on a number of other articles, through meat is not as scarce as the comics would have us believe.

Her greatest thrill was in going

Preventive Measure For Diseases Given

Since the Tule Lake Project is located in what is known as the plague area, Reece M. Pedicord, Chief Medical Officer, has issued a statement to protect the colonists from plague and tularemia or rabbit fever.

The disease known as the plague, Pedicord stated, is carried by chipmunks, ground squirrels and rats, while tularemia is associated with rab-

bites.

Residents should not capture these animals and keep them for pets, he added, while asking the residents to keep a strict watch on the presence of rats and other wild animals in the colony.

As a preventive measure against epidemic of plague and tularemia, Dr. Pedicord is asking the colonists to report the presence to such disease-carrying animals to the Sanitary Corps of the Base Hospital.

into a real home again. Strangely enough, the phases she stressed in her (Cont. on Page 3)

MRS. FRIDELL TO TALK ON MARRIAGE PREPARATIONS

"Preparations for Marriage" will be the topic of Mrs. Elmer Fridell, noted lecturer on home and sex problems, at the Christian

Youth Fellowship. The meeting is to be held on Thursday from 7:30 p.m. at dining hall 1620.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Fridell will talk to Nisei women on "Sex Problems and Youth" at #3001-D. From 4 p.m. she will be available for personal interviews at the same building.

Tax Forms Are Here

Oregon and California state income tax forms are now available at the Legal Aid department in the Ad building. Those wishing such forms should apply for them as soon as possible as the deadline for turning in these tax reports for both states falls on the 15th of April.

BUSSEI HOP

The Ward III Sunday School Dance is to be held Thurs. from 7:30 p.m. at #2320 and #2020.

LAST RITES FOR Y. NIZO

Funeral services for Nizo Yoshida, formerly of Kumamoto Ken, Tomogi-mura, Japan, age 73, of Block 17 who passed away on Mar. 14 will be held on Mar. 18 from 2:30 p.m. at 1408. Otsuya services will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 17, from 7 p.m. at 1408.

75 Per Cent For WAACs

AMACHE, Colo., Mar. 6-- The percentage of women citizens volunteering for nurses' aides and WAACs has risen from 50 to 75 percent stated Registrar Lewis W. Fanslan, according to the Granada Pioneer.

SPEAK ENGLISH ADVISES ISERI

In a letter to leave officer Huycke, Mun Iseri ex-block-head for block #70, writes from Weiser, Idaho that he was treated very courteously by everyone on the outside.

Continues Iseri: "I want to make one suggestion. I ran into a couple of places where evidently someone ahead of us had stopped and spoken in Japanese. They asked us to speak in English... if we were Americans.

"People inform us that this was one of the major factors causing discrimination."

In conclusion, Iseri warned all persons leaving the Project to be careful on this little point.

Iseri is working in Idaho while waiting for his indefinite leave.

COLONIST URGES NISEI TO LIVE AND DIE FOR UNITED STATES

Calling on the nisei to clear their minds of confusion, bitterness and resentment over evacuation and take a long-view picture of the events which are now taking place, a clear-cut picture of what the nisei's position should be was outlined in a lengthy letter written by a colonist.

The article written during the confusion which accompanied registration of male citizens deplored the existing bewildered attitude of many of the nisei.

"The nisei," the letter stated, "instead of rising to the challenge, the glorious opportunity

COMICS PORTRAYS NISEI AS U.S. HERO

"FOUR FAVORITES" FEATURES SANTA ANITA BOY IN ROLE

With Terminal Island and the former Santa Anita Assembly Center as the background, the Feb. issue of the comic magazine, Four Favorites, featured a nisei boy in a serial titled "Captain Courageous."

The boy, named Nikki Fuji escapes from the Santa Anita Assembly Center and goes home to L.A. in search of his pet dog who had been left behind during evacuation.

He meets his uncle who together with a Japanese spy is working to sabotage the American war effort. The boy helps Captain Courageous in preventing an American battleship from being attacked by a submarine operated by the spy.

Throughout the story Nikki is portrayed as a typical American youngster.

At the end a naval commander commends Nikki with this statement, "American is a matter of mind, not race or color."

This is a second time that a favorable picture of a nisei was portrayed. The first time was in the Joe Palooka serial.

The role of the comics, although it is designed for children's entertainment, as a medium of powerful propaganda cannot be lightly dismissed.

and test seem to be bewildered.

"They do not quite seem to realize what it is all about, if not totally narrow-minded and lacking in the ability to see the overall picture.

"Of what value can it possibly be to hold resentments against anything or anybody when the past is already done. We do not live for the past. We live for today and for the tomorrow---the better tomorrow," the letter said.

"Awaken, nisei, and let us live and die honorably for the cause of world freedom and happiness," the letter concluded.

HAYASHI ATTENDS NEW YORK FROLIC

According to The Beacon, official bulletin of the New York Young People's Federation, Tom Hayashi, former active Tule Lake Christian leader, was a recent visitor at a Madison Church Frolic.

Tom is attending Bard College which is located in a suburb of New York.

Heretofore the comics, with little regard for the loyal nisei in this country had painted the Japanese as villainous creatures.

The sale of these comics runs into millions of dollars monthly and is a potent force in shaping the plastic minds of the youngsters, who in a few years will become young men and women.

The impression made on a child's mind is a great factor in determining his future mental outlook.

The loyalty of the nisei portrayed in these ostensibly insignificant comics will do more in one month to bring favorable reaction to the Japanese in American than the WRA's educational program can do in one year.

It is a well known psychological fact that pictorial propaganda which appeals more to the eye than the mind and is more forceable than any printed word is a dynamic force in shaping public opinion.

Perhaps little Nikki may become a regular character in the "Four Favorites" comic magazine.

The editor of the magazine deserves a pat in the back from all nisei for his tolerant understanding of the Japanese problem in this country.

KATHLEEN MAC ARTHUR HAS VARIED, INTERESTING CAREER

Tanabe Finds City Friendly

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Mrs. Kathleen MacArthur, national Y.W.C.A. Board member who was here in the project to aid in girls' women's activities in an advisory capacity, revealed upon interview, a varied and interesting career.

For six years, prior to 1929, she was member of the faculty of a church-affiliated girls' school in Tokyo. The school was distinctive in that it required the study of English and Christianity in addition to the regular government approved curriculum.

Since her return to the U.S., she spent some time teaching at a college in Virginia. At present she is engaged in work for the national Y.W.C.A. in the Community Division. Her work entails the task of keeping in touch with the small community, its "Y" organization, and similar societies, interpreting for the smaller unit the larger national movements, and their respective relationship.

Although her future plans are still tentative she admitted the possibility of visiting the other centers and expressed a desire to go to Boston.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Harry Yoshito and Betty Fujiko Nakahara, #815-C, a boy on Mar. 13 at 12:21 p.m.
BORN: To Tom Fukashi and Shizuko Kasahara, #518-B a girl on Mar. 13 at 3:30 p.m.
BORN: To George Kazuo and Masako Fukuhara, #1507-B, a boy on Mar. 13 at 12:44 a.m.
BORN: To Toshio and Suyoko Mizuhata, #6915-A, a boy on Mar. 13 at 3:37 p.m.
DEATH: Nizo Yoshida, age 73, succumbed at the Base Hospital on Mar. 14 at 9:17 a.m. He resided at #1704-A, and is formerly of Stockton, California.
DEATH: Kenari Takomori, age 54, succumbed at the Base Hospital on Mar. 15 at 1:43 p.m. He resided at #3103-D, and is formerly of Sacramento, California. He is survived by his wife Misao, sons Shiro, Masaki, and Masao and daughter Tomiye Okabayashi.

POST OFFICE

UNCLAIMED MAIL

...is being held for the following at the Post Office: Fujio Matsuda, Chiyoaki Sata, Mrs. Harada, S. Mitsuhashi, M. Luza, Toshi Nakano, Sue Kanonaka, To Kosaka, Ino Koji, F. Hono, Kiyoko Inagaki, Mrs. S. Kimura, Chi Kawasaki, Kay. H. Fuminoto, Tsuyako Yamashiro, Olive Y. Takahara, Mrs. Toki Tanaka, Kikimoto Moori, and Suyo Machigashira.

NEW OFFICERS

...were elected recently for the Block 20 Club. The new cabinet headed by Katsuo Miyoda, president, includes: Hisa Miyamoto, vice-pres., Ayako Shintaku, sec. treas., and Mac Goishi, social chairman. Outgoing officers are Perry Mori, Munee Masaki and Hideo Shintaku. An installation social will be held soon.

A DANCE AFFAIR

...is being planned for March 20 by the Mess 21 workers at #2120 from 7:30 p.m. The sports affair in charge of Melvyn Shishido. Couples only will be admitted. Patrons and patronesses will be the Messrs and Mesdames Coffee Oshima, George Noda and Fred Azuma.

DANCE ART BALL:

...Under a revolving spangle-studded ball, some 50 couples in formal attire, swirled and glided at the Dance Art Ball sponsored by the Tulean Dance Studio at #1008.

The "Downbeats" provided the dance rhythms amid a swank night club atmosphere. A buffet dinner was served in a separate room adjoining the dance floor, fixed with

own words were, "sitting at a real table and washing dishes in a real sink".

She expressed surprise at the kind demeanor of the townspeople toward them, in direct contradiction to rumors that had Klamath Falls definitely hostile to the colonists here. She felt that much could be done to improve the relations between people here and in Klamath Falls if more of us could come in direct contact with them.

Her only grief, laments Mrs. Tanabe, is that she couldn't shop for that new hat she had so looked forward to.



linen covered tables for two.

A delightful menu and light entertainment completed the evening's program.

JUNIOR MISS,

...A newly organized service club held an impressive installation meeting recently. Those sworn into offices were Hisako Narihara, pres., Grace Manji, vice-pres., Miyuki Inuyou, sec., May Abe treas., Dorothy Aredas, club historian, and Ruth Hijikata, publicity.

After the service, light refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Peggy Yamamoto.

COMILES ONLY

...will be admitted to the St. Patrick's Dance being sponsored by the 68 Country Club and scheduled for this Wed. evening. Under the chairmanship of Chiyo Sato and Nara Heshi, plans are well underway.

EXCHANGING VOYS

...recently were Martha Okamura and Issuu Kawamoto. The Reverend Nagatani officiated at the ceremony which was held at #7008 on Mar. 6.

Martha is formerly of Hood River, Oregon and Issuu is formerly of Tacoma, Washington.

WARD 6 LEAGUE BLOCK 51 IN DOUBLE WIN

Block 51 quintet in the Ward 6 League issued a strong challenge to the other teams with a double win last week end, defeating Block 49, 23-18, and drubbing Block 52, 38-17.

In their win over the 49'ers, they gained a 14-10 advantage at the half which was the margin of the final score. Block 51 guard, Nishimoto, was high with 8 markers.

Seven of the ten players for Block 51 scored at least 2 points in their easy triumph over Block 52. Winners led at the half 16-7.

The two forwards, Nakae and Nakata, and the center Matsumoto was high for the 51 five with 8 points each.

They were the only two games reported.

INSTRUCTOR LEAVES

Bunny Nakagawa, Recreation Department boxing instructor, left the Project yesterday for outside employment. Boxing classes will continue.

WARD 4 LEAGUE

BLOCKS 7, 8, AND 11 EMERGE VICTORIOUS

Ward 4's league opening last week-end found Block 7, 8, and 11 posting victories.

Powerful squad from Block 7, paced by Mas Hara with 16 points, outscored Block 21 by a 46 to 28 count.

Halftime favored the winners 20 to 8.

Carrying the burden of the Block 21 attack was forward J. Kawamura who split scoring honors with Hara.

Another power-house team, this time from Block 8, romped through to a 40-22 win over Block 10.

Winners held Block 10 scoreless in the first half while they were making 18.

John Kashiwabara, Block 8 forward, slipped in 20 points to lead the scorers.



KAZUKO TAKAGI LEADS GIRLS' LEAGUE SCORING BY BIG MARGIN

Leading the Girls' League scoring race after one week of play with an amazing 40 points in 3 games is Block 39's ace forward Kazuko Takagi.

The point-making will most likely bog down somewhat as the season rolls along but from all appearances, the present league average per game will be much higher than in the past American and National Leagues. National scoring honor was won with a total of 29 counters in 6 games and American's highest season total was 23 in 6 games.

Top ten highest scorers as of Friday, Mar. 12 are:

GIRLS LEAGUE

	G	TP
K. TAKAGI, BLOCK 39	3	40
A. Ohara, Cubettes	2	24
O. Nakao, M'ysville	3	20
K. Okamura, Mikette	3	13
B. Koikoen, Termie.	2	17
A. Morimoto, Castle.	3	17
Sadayo Washino, Mik.	3	15
T. Ogata, Termiette	2	14
G. Yoshizaki, Cast.	3	14
Sumi Washino, Mik.	3	13

WARD 2 LEAGUE

'29'ERS' APPEAR AS FAVORITES

One of the strongest entries in the Ward 2 League is the Block 29 five who smeared Block 25, 53-23, in the opener Sunday.

Led by George Nagasawa, the "29'er" piled up a 27-10 margin at the half, and continued the hot pace throughout the contest.

Nagasawa looped in 11 field goals for 22 points and game honors. Block 25 center, M. Mizuno, made 12.

Block 39 won their first game when they defeated Block 37, 32-23, in a contest which saw plenty of scoring in the first half but very little in the second.

From the opening whistle until the half, 39's Hide Kagawa and 37's Hank Ogawa went on a scoring duel with the former coming out ahead 13 to 10, and the score favored the winners 25-16.

In the only other game played in Ward 2 over the week end, Block 30 took advantage of a 16-2 first half lead to down Block 23, 26-14.

Mick Toyota, 30 guard, was high-point-man with 12 digits.

BLOCK 34 BEATS HADAKAS

In the lone contest played in Ward 3, the Block 34 Ha-da-kas were stripped by Block 34, 26-

DEADLINE FOR BOXING ENTRIES IS THIS SATURDAY, MARCH 20. EVERYONE SIGN-UP NOW.

Center S. Irokawa made 6 points in each half for a total of 12 to lead the winners, while S. Nakai-shi, I. Nakayama, and T. Yamasaki potted 6 apiece for the losers.

Block 34 was ahead at the half 12 to 8.