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CARS OWNED BY EVACUEES PROHIBITED IN PROJECT

REGULATIONS OF WRA

War Relocation Authority regulations strictly prohibit evacuees bringing into the Project their privately-owned automobiles, and any evacuee contemplating bringing his automobile to this center should make other arrangements, Mortimer C. Cooke, chief of Transportation and Supply, announced today.

Apparently unadvised of this regulation, several evacuee cars have been observed on the Project. The owners are being instructed immediately to arrange to have one of the Caucasian drivers have them stored outside the center area until such time as they may make arrangements to leave the Project.

Those having cars in the Project at the moment should get in touch with Mr. Cooke or Mr. Chester A. Failing, supervisor of the Motor Pool, to make necessary arrange-

ments to have the cars removed from the Project.

TWENTY-FIVE LEFT FOR NYA

Twenty-five boys left the Project yesterday for the NYA War Production Training Center at Shakopee, Minn., to train for jobs which will help the war effort.

They have a choice of specializing in either machinery, sheet metal, welding, foundry, or pattern-making.

After three months extensive preparation they will be employed in the vital war industries such as Boeing Aircraft Corporation, Duluth Area Shipyards, Northwest Airlines, which are some of the nationally known war industry

ONLY LIMITED NUMBER MAY LEAVE WITHOUT JOBS YET

The only ones who are permitted to leave without jobs at present are Civil Service stenographers and typists which are limited to two a week and two domestics, single, and two domestic couples a week, the Placement office explained yesterday.

Special cases have been arranged after consultation with the interviewer at the Placement office where everyone is urged to get their information regarding outside employment.

BAN ON FRESH FISH, LIVE POULTRY STARTS MONDAY

A ban on all fresh fish and live poultry in this Project will begin from Monday, May 31, Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, chief of Internal Security, stated.

"With the coming of warm weather," Dr. Jacoby said, "the buying and selling of fresh fish and live poultry is definitely becoming a health problem. Dr. Pedit-

employers with whom NYA trained youths are placed.

Girls can also qualify.

This group of youths are pioneers in this field, and their attitudes, and general behavior will bear (cont. on page 2)

cord has requested that this activity cease until adequate facilities have been made to handle them."

So until the Coop opens a fish and chicken market, the Internal Security Dept. warned that all further shipments will be stopped, and starting from Monday they will check and pick up any live chicken in the Project.

This ban will not include dried fish or dead chicken.

Church Council Petitions President

A letter petitioning President Roosevelt to exercise his good office to the ends that proposed new regulatory actions concerning evacuees be tempered by a judicial approach and comprehensive perspectives, and that the high principles of brotherhood, justice and freedom be firmly upheld in our own land, was sent to the President by the

SAC'TO GROUP URGES TO UPHOLD HIGH PRINCIPLES

Church Council of Sacramento.

Antagonistic statements regarding evacuees made by many persons holding high offices in California misleads the public into thinking that the entire state is in agreement with these officials.

The church council pointed out that in California there

are large numbers of people who are not "vigorously opposed" to the return of Japanese.

Commenting on the statements that "evacuees are pampered and coddled" the letter stated: "Finally, no person who has actually visited with the Japanese in their improvised homes in some of these cen-

ters, observed the lack of privacy, noted their children's earliest impressions of American life, eaten with them in their mess halls, will take seriously any claim of pampering."

Imposition of further hardship and administrative rigidity indiscriminately upon these population would accomplish no constructive purpose, (cont. on page 2)

MAIL ORDERS DELAYED

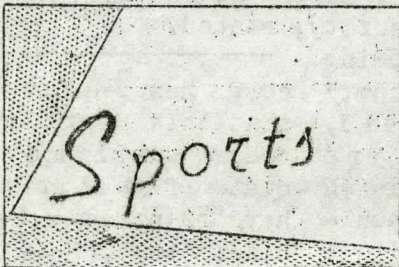
Due to wartime conditions the Montgomery Ward & Company are short of workers and this handicap will now delay the arrival of orders from ten to fourteen days, it was announced by the Co-op.

Previously it was reported that orders would arrive in one week.

MORNING WATCH

Hiroshi Kaneko will lead the Morning Watch this Friday, 6:30 a.m., in the Little Chapel. The meditation theme is "How Shall I Choose My Life Work?" Everyone is invited.

Sunday Softball Games Will Be Played On Saturday Again



SCHEDULE...

The schedule for this Saturday, May 29, of the Senior Girls' Softball is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Block 48 vs. *Hospital
Block 13 vs. *Block 47
Yukon 1. vs. *Block 15
Block 18 vs. *Block 41

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Block 25 vs. *Sockettes
Block 26 vs. *Country Club
Block 37 vs. *Hi-Liners
Avalons vs. *Dusters

*Will play on their home field.

GIRLS' RESULTS

The second round results of the American League.

Avalons--20, Block 26--3
Block 37--28, Dusters--20
Block 25--34, Block 71--5
Hi-Liners-14, C'try Club-8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Hi-Liners	2	0	1.000
Block 25	2	0	1.000
Avalons	1	0	1.000
Sockettes	1	0	1.000
Block 37	1	1	.500
Dusters	1	1	.500
Country Club	0	2	.000
Block 71	0	2	.000
Block 26	0	2	.000

"Bussei Broadway" At 4218 Tonight

The second showing of the "Bussei Broadway", Ward 5 Bussei's big program, will be presented tonight (Thursday) at 4218 from 7:30 p.m.

DEPOSIT ON POP BOTTLES NECESSARY

On all purchases of soda water, a two cents deposit will be taken, Masa Kawada, education director, revealed. The deposit will be returned with the return of the bottle.

The loss on the bottles have been so great that the Co-op Management asks the public for their cooperation.

Because of the big hardball contest this Sunday between the Klamath Falls Pelicans and the local all-stars, all Sunday softball games will be played this Saturday.

The complete schedule is as follows:

WARD I		
Teams		Field
15 vs. 13		12-13
16 vs. 14		7-6
4 vs. 5		4
WARD II		
37 vs. 38		38
27 vs. 28		28-52
30 vs. 29		36-37
39 vs. 26		17-26
WARD III		
22 vs. 35		35
34 vs. 24		19-24
23 vs. 32		30-31
36 vs. 33		33
WARD IV		
21 vs. 11		21-22
8 vs. 12		20-23
19 vs. 7		7
20 vs. 10		10-71
WARD V		
45 vs. 40		4-40
41 vs. 42		15-45
48 vs. 44		16-46
46 vs. 47		47-50
WARD VI		
54 vs. 59		57
56 vs. 51		46-51
52 vs. 58		48-49
WARD VII		
67 vs. 68		74
70 vs. 73		21-72

HAND IN SCORE SHEETS

It has been requested again that all teams hand in their score sheets as soon as possible.

OPENING FOR FARM WORKERS

Ten farm workers are wanted for year-round employment on a 750 acre farm near Wellington, Nevada, according to the Placement Office. These include a mechanic, a cook, three irrigators, and five general farm laborers.

Wages are to be \$35 a month with board and room, room being a bunkhouse in "fair condition", as judged by the WRA investigator. The employer is willing to make improvements for a good crew.

During the summer the working day will average ten hours, six days a week. The farm includes 150 acres of potatoes, 250 of grain, and 350 of hay. Five milk cows are kept exclusively for home use. Winter work--stock feeding, fencing, ditching, etc.--will allow shorter hours and lighter work with the same pay.

Twenty-five Leave for NYA

(Continued from page 1) strongly on the future of such a program here in the project.

The twenty-five boys who left are: George Sakamoto, Albert Oshita, Thomas Oshika, Henry Shimojima, Tom Muraki, Hisashi Kumagai, Jack O-kuda, Shig Katô, Kunio Bill Kawata, Bob Okamura, Joe Fujii, Frank K. Fukami, Ted T. Okita, Jone Koshiba, Yoshiyuki Yamamoto, Kameo Fujiye, Ben T. Sumada, Kenji Yoshino, Toki Charles Yokota, Ben I-shiocka, Lester Kiyono, Fumio Hanganai, Glen Yeshizu-mi, James Takemoto, Roy Yamaguchi.

MORE ON LETTER

(Continued from page 1) the letter revealed. Copies of the letter were sent to Lillian S. Myer, Senator Hiram Johnson, Sheridan Downey, Congressman Lloyd Johnson, Governor Warren, Southern and Northern California Councils of churches and the Federal Council of Churches.