

Co-op Men Go To Gila Center For Parley

Harry Hatate, general manager of the Co-op; Heltaro Hikiida, president of the board of directors; Yoshio Urakawa, executive secretary and George Hara, chief accountant left Thursday evening to attend the third all Center Enterprises Conference which is being held at the Gila River project on December 4 to 7.

The Federation of Center Business Enterprises was formed last year and its present members are the community Enterprises of Heart Mountain, Poston, Gila River, Amache, Manzanar, Tule Lake, Topaz and Minidoka.

First all center enterprises conference was held in Chicago in September, 1943 when the second one was held in Granada.

The Federation's headquarters is in Granada center where Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, executive secretary resides. The buying office is located in the Empire State Building in New York and two buyers, Geo. Morey, head buyer and Wilbur Takiguchi, associate buyer are hired by the Federation.

It is expected that all centers will send its delegates. Also Neil MacNeil, head business enterprises section from Washington; Charles Bell and George Ishiyama from New York Office and Field supervisors; E. H. Runcorn, Otto Rossman, R. D. Currie and C. M. Featherston, attorney from solicitors' office in Washington will be expected at the parley.

Care of Bodies Explained To Welfare Office

At a recent meeting held with Mr. L. Herison, proprietor of the Jerome Funeral Chapel, in which certain problems relating to the preparation and care of the bodies of deceased persons were discussed, the Counselor's Office was advised that more satisfactory service to relatives could be given if funeral services were performed within four days after death, it was reported.

Unusual circumstances, requiring a longer waiting period as the necessity for attendance of family members in the armed forces or at other centers were recognized, but Mr. L. Herison urged that, except in such emergencies, the four day period be observed, the report said.

Keitaro Kawajiri Succumbs Nov. 26

Funeral services for Keitaro Kawajiri who succumbed to a prolonged illness, was held Wednesday afternoon in Rec. 21 with Genji Mihara of the Council as chairman.

Kawajiri, 77 years old, was in the newspaper business for over 40 years and worked for almost all the leading Japanese newspapers on the West Coast.

Prior to evacuation he was with the Hokubai and was also the publisher and editor of the Great Northern Daily in Seattle. He was at one time the editor of the Los Angeles Rafu Shinpo, one time largest Japanese newspaper in this country.

Letters Create Good Will On Coast-Hirabayashi

In an endeavor to organize goodwill on the west coast toward persons of Japanese ancestry an effort is being made to contact the many friends that were made before pre-evacuation days, according to a letter received here from Gordon Hirabayashi, Spokane secretary, American Friends Service Committee.

"Here is where we can play an important role in the application of democracy. Those of us who have been evacuated know of one or two more Caucasians back home who were friendly to the Japanese," the letter said. "We need to know who they are. . . . The Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, the American Friends Service Committee, the Federal Council of Churches and other groups are anxious to know who our friends are," the letter went on to say.

"Could we participate in this work by supplying names and, wherever possible, the addresses of the friends we left back home? We need to act on this immediately, so your immediate cooperation will be appreciated. Please send the names and addresses to me," Hirabayashi wrote in his letter.

Letters may be sent to Gordon Hirabayashi, Spokane Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, East 17 Seventh Avenue, Spokane 10, Washington.

R. Baldwin Says Civil Rights Not Seriously Infringed

Believes Oriental Exclusion Act Will Be Modified as to Japanese

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union appeared before the Town Hall at the Biltmore last month and all he did was point with pride, with one exception—the deportation of citizens of Japanese ancestry from California, according to the Los Angeles Times.

"In happy contrast to the last war," he said, "civil rights have not been seriously infringed. Indeed, there have been movements set on foot to gain civil liberties by racial minorities, notably the Negroes. Denial of rights to persons of Chinese, Filipino and Korean blood also are to be removed."

"And I rather suspect that the Oriental Exclusion Act will also be modified as it affects Japanese. I think it will be the sober conclusion of the American people after the war to include them in the rights of citizenship."

"Not all of them will return to California, never fear. Some have found, believe it or not that there are other places in the country just as good to live in as California. From reports I get I should say about half of them will want to return."

Baldwin said he thinks the exclusion of Japanese from California will either be revoked by the military authorities or declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court. He holds the "military necessity" never existed since, he argues, it was not applied to the Japanese in Hawaii or to Germans and Italians on the eastern seaboard.

"I was present when the test case was brought before the Supreme Court recently," he went on, "and I should guess by the nature of questions by the justices that a majority of them will declare the California exclusion unconstitutional when they get around to rendering a decision."

"I have become an optimist," concluded Baldwin. "The war by and large has not been used to abridge civil liberties; in some quarters it promises greatly to extend them. The Federal government by law could have taken over the radio and set up a censorship of the press. It did neither."

"Gentlemen, our democracy is working pretty well—in fact, it is the best in the world."

Brenton of Chicago WRA Office Here

John K. Brenton of the Chicago WRA office arrived here Tuesday to give fuller information to Japanese residents planning to relocate to the Chicago area. He will be at the Leaves office and will be here for about three weeks.

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Restrictions Against Mass Coast Return Still in Force

WASHINGTON—Restrictions against mass return to the West Coast of evacuated residents of Japanese ancestry have not been lifted, although the question of modifying policies under which both Japanese aliens and Nisei were removed in 1942 is "always under consideration," a War Department official maintained this week, according to the Los Angeles Times.

With military authorities the subject, the possibility appeared that barriers will be lifted in the near future, but so far the regulations laid down early in 1942 by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt remain in effect.

A member of the staff of Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy at first made a "no comment" reply when asked if there is any basis for renewed rumors the War Department is about to rescind orders requiring headquarters of the Western Defense Command to grant permission in every case where persons of Japanese ancestry desire to re-enter the coastal zone from which they have been barred for more than two years. McCloy, who has been in charge of Japanese matters, was not available to discuss the possible relaxation of control.

The members of McCloy's staff said the families and individuals who recently were revealed to have returned to the prohibited area received specific approval under the policy delegating to the Western Defense Command authority for allowing loyal aliens and Japanese Americans back in the zone. He said the Army still is operating under the procedure in effect since the evacuation program was carried out.

During the Presidential campaign there were persistent rumors the War Department had prepared orders nullifying the former regulations and allowing all evacuees classified as loyal by the WRA to go back to their former homes without limitations.

These orders, informed sources said, were withheld because of fear that they would have political repercussions and inject a new issue into the national campaign.

Annual Christmas Edition Planned; Contributions Plz!

With the annual Christmas Decoration Contest, the block Santa and the Christmas dances, there has always been Irrigator Christmas Editions.

Since the editorial policy set down in 1942, we have made it a point to devote most of the Christmas edition to stories, articles, poems, essays, et cetera. Much has happened since Dec. 25, 1943. We'd like to set them down in print.

We are sending out a request to our readers for contributions. Especially, to relocations, we would like to hear from you, your experiences, incidents, and sagas. Contributions could be anyone of the aforementioned things. Please address them to the Irrigator Editorial Office, 22-7-D, Hunt, Idaho.

Movie Admission Increased To 12 Cents Monday

Due to additional employees and other expenses including high recreation hall rentals, the Co-op is increasing the movie admission from eight cents to 12 cents, effective next Monday, December 4, according to Co-op spokesman.

The Co-op is forced to take this measure in order that the loss sustained during last month will not be repeated. Twelve cents is the minimum charge to meet expenses and also to maintain the high quality pictures, it was said.

During the previous Co-op operation of the movies, the major expenses were borne by the WRA and the ten cent rate was sufficient to maintain satisfactory operation. However, the Co-op is now an independent organization and therefore must assume all expenses to movie enterprise.

The management of the movies requests the residents to avoid the first night rush since there are plenty of seats on other nights. Parents are also asked to caution their children from destroying or defacing the theatre building.

Johnston Arrives To Take C.A. Supervisor Job

J. Wesley Johnston arrived last week to assume the duties of Community Activities supervisor, Johnston, a native of Hooperston, Ill., attended the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, from 1927 to 1929 and in 1939 was graduated from George Williams College, Chicago, where he studied group work and physical education administration.

From 1930 to 1937 he was a boy's worker at Hull House Settlement in Chicago, from 1937 to 1941 recreation supervisor with the Chicago Recreation Committee and in 1942 was a migratory camp labor manager with the Farm Security Administration. For the last two years he has been an assistant field director with the American Red Cross, serving in the Fiji Islands and in the front lines at Bougainville.

Johnston said he will be glad to talk to individuals or groups who are interested in any phase of community activities. According to him, one of the principal functions of his office will be to provide technical advice and assistance for community activities, upon request of project residents. He announced that several blocks have now completed their own plans for full utilization of recreation halls for leisure time activities of block residents of all ages.

Johnston will be located in Bldg. 22-11 after the middle of next week. Until then he will be in Wing 3, Administration area.

Three Carloads Vegetables Sent To Other Centers

Three carloads of produce have been sent to other centers this month, it was reported by the Agricultural Department. These include 500 sacks of carrots to Poston, Arizona; 304 sacks of carrots and 170 sacks of turnips to Topaz, Utah, and 450 sacks of potatoes to Gila River, Arizona.

The Agricultural Department also reports that from the first of this month to the twenty-second, 5,610 dozen of eggs were accounted for. It was also reported that chickens killed for the Thanksgiving holiday totaled 5,739 pounds.

Fish Market Reopens
Under the supervision of Kintaro Takeda, personnel officer, the fish market will be opened in all centers beginning next week, according to the Co-op. All varieties of fish will be on sale throughout the week.

President Favors Release Of Evacuees From Centers

Rep. Anderson, Calif., Wants Public Statement From War Dept.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt on Nov. 22 refused to give an opinion on the question whether the military situation warrants relaxation of restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast, but after a California Congressman called for a definite statement of Army policy, he indicated that he generally favors releasing all Japanese Americans from war relocation camps, according to the Los Angeles Times.

President Roosevelt implied there has been no White House discussion about modifying the Federal policy under which the Army's Western Defense Command must grant specific permission for either alien or native-born Japanese to return to their Pacific coast homes.

The President said he did not know whether the danger of espionage or sabotage has diminished sufficiently to justify easing the ban imposed in 1942 by Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt or modifying of the rule that military consent must be obtained by evacuees desiring to go back to their former homes.

WANTS PUBLIC STATEMENT
Before the President's press conference, Rep. Anderson of California called on Major Robert H. Lewis, acting commander of the Western Defense Command, to announce publicly the Army's policy regarding re-entry of ousted Pacific coast residents. He said the position of military authorities should be clarified in order to avoid misunderstanding which might lead to racial trouble. Anderson said the War Department had told him 800 Japanese already have been permitted to return to the West Coast.

Discussing the general question of handling residents with Japanese blood, President Roosevelt made it plain that he does not believe aliens should be given freedom at this stage of the war, but that Nisei no longer can be kept locked up in concentration camps.

President Roosevelt also drew attention to the wonderful combat record made in Italy by the Japanese American battalion.

STUDY RETURN
The matter of relaxing the Pacific coast ban will be aired in Congress unless military authorities give a full explanation of the policy under which the 800 Japanese have returned to the West coast.

Rep. Anderson said after telegraphing General Lewis that the stand of the Western Defense Command must be "publicly stated."

The Californian, saying he intends to "smoke out" the various officials concerned with handling of the evacuees, warned General Lewis there should be "no secrecy" about the Army's policy and called for information about "all present and future plans" for reopening the prohibited area.

GOVERNMENT POLICY
Anderson wired Lewis because he was unable to get definite information in Washington about the government policy. The WRA insists the War Department is solely responsible for excluding or admitting persons of Japanese ancestry, he said, and Army officials here maintain final power to pass on applications for permission to return to the restricted area has been delegated to the Western Defense Command.

Release of Evacuees to Coast Up to War Dept.—Warren

SACRAMENTO — Governor Earl Warren stated that California will give "patriotic support" to any decision the U. S. Army may take to release Japanese lodged in relocation centers, but announced that he has asked the military to "evaluate" the possibility of civil disturbances, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Pointing out that the original evacuation of the Japanese and permission for their return are matters "wholly within the jurisdiction of the Army," the Governor said the recent return of some Japanese to California has resulted in numerous appeals to him.

He said he has "never received any official information on the subject" but several times has discussed the problem with Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command.

"I have endeavored to point out that there are factors which I hope would be considered in addition to the possibility of air raids, invasion or sabotage," Warren's prepared statement pointed out.

"California, with its feverish war activity, debarcation centers, hospitals and military concentrations, also is faced with acute housing shortages and overtaxed law enforcement machinery."

"The Japanese would be thrown into close contact with and would be a constant irritation to Filipinos and Koreans."

"These factors exist in California over and above the general resentment of the American people resulting from government-published reports of Japanese atrocities."

"California is not asking for preferential treatment, nor is it trying to force the Japanese into other States of the Union, but I have asked the commanding generals to evaluate the dangers to the war effort from civil disturbances which might be provoked if the Japanese are returned," Warren said.

Governor Warren added that he had assured the military that "California proposes to support their determination as patriotically as it did the original order of removal and will at all times accord to these people full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights."

Three Hurt On French Front Action

Shiro Kashino Slightly Wounded in France

Staff Sgt. Shiro Kashino was slightly wounded in action on the French front on October 30, according to reports.

He volunteered from Hunt in April, 1943, and was inducted in September of that year at Camp Shelby. He was a stellar player on the 1943 Hunt All-Stars, and a quarterback on the Garfield High School football squad of Seattle.

Pfc. Takizawa Wounded in Action

A former Seattleite, Pfc. Takizawa, 24, was slightly wounded in France on Nov. 3, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Takizawa, 22-10-C, was notified last week.

Inducted in March, 1942, Pfc. Takizawa left for overseas duty in August from Fort McClellan, Alabama.

A 1939 graduate of Garfield School, Pfc. Takizawa has two other brothers in the Army.

Kenji Tani Hurt For Second Time

Word was received here this week that Pfc. Kenji Tani was wounded for the second time on the French front. According to the information Pfc. Tani was wounded on Oct. 29.

Purple Heart Awarded Inductee

Pvt. Joe Tsu, a young man recently wounded in action in France was the recipient of the Purple Heart, according to word received here. He is the son of Mrs. M. Tsu, 22-10-C.

Inducted into the Army at Ft. Lewis in March, 1942, Pvt. Tsu was a former resident of Seattle, Wash. He is a high way High School graduate. He has three brothers who are also serving in the Army, Junzo, Harold S. and Ray H.

USO Lounge Now Being Prepared

To make the furloughs of servicemen more enjoyable while they are in the center the local USO lounge is now under construction. This room which is located at 22-11-AB will be ready for use sometime during the middle of next week, USO spokesmen said today.

The room will be partitioned and comfortable chairs and other furniture essential for this type of lounge will be installed. Other items included in the plans are a refrigerator and a hot plate.

23 Blocks Petition For D.H. Contest Meet December 6

Prompted by a petition of 23 residents, to hold a contest of dining hall Christmas decorations this year, a meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 3 p. m. in the Community Activities office, Bldg. 22, J. Wesley Johnston, new C. A. supervisor announced today. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Christmas decorations, Johnston said. The meeting, consisting of those who signed the petition, will also be open to all those interested in entering the contest.

Pointing out that the statement in last week's IRRIGATOR to the effect that no contest would be held this year due to the suspension of C. A. was in error, Johnston said no activities have been terminated due to C. A. suspension and that henceforth C. A. will continue on an expanding schedule to commensurate with the needs of the community.

The petition was signed by representatives of the following blocks: Bldg. 32, Bldg. 26, Bldg. 36, Bldg. 31, Bldg. 29, Bldg. 30, Bldg. 13, Bldg. 28, Bldg. 34, Bldg. 37, Bldg. 31, Bldg. 2, Bldg. 38, Bldg. 8, Bldg. 4, Bldg. 10, Bldg. 40, Bldg. 24, Bldg. 16, Bldg. 22, Bldg. 1, Bldg. 7 and Bldg. 12. Other blocks who wish to participate in this contest may still do so, according to reports.

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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California Bruin Favors Return of Evacuees to Coast

A little more than two years ago, the University was faced with the grave problem of Japanese evacuation to concentration centers. It was by no means a happy departure, for many of the Japanese Americans had made themselves well-liked and appreciated by their fellow students; they had done well in academic classes and in extracurricular activities. I know of no more exemplary than that of Hiroshi (Moe) Yonemura, head of the most popular students on the campus; he did a splendid job as yell leader, and was on the honor roll of Southern Campus. When last heard from, he was serving overseas as an officer in the U. S. Army.

Now, we hear much discussion of the release of evacuated Japanese and their possible return to California. And if the latest news reports are any indication of the future to be accorded these Americans, we don't like it.

Just as we, who remember them, were ready to welcome them back, and in doing so realize a significant step in social progress, we find that high state officials are being just a little pessimistic in assuming the dangers which might result from their return. We feel that the prevailing attitude is gestating to a point near prediction that sabotage, invasion, and raids might occur in this area, and that insufficient and "over taxed law enforcement machinery" necessitates caution in planning for the return of citizens, is bending over backwards to meet the question "patriotically."

And while it is pointed out on one hand that "California proposes

to support their determination as patriotically as it did the original order of removal," on the other hand we read that hostile Koreans and Filipinos might cause conflict. "These factors are over and above the general resentment of American people resulting from government published reports of Japanese atrocities."

Although final decision will rest with military authorities, the official statement reads that California would "at all times accord these people, as it does to all in our state, the full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights." And this we consider damned white and mighty gracious.

Coupled with the above state announcements we also noticed that a committee on Japanese legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West put in an early "two-bits worth" in the form of a message to President Roosevelt requesting reconsideration of the decision to permit Japanese Americans to return to the Pacific Coast.

Their reason also, peculiarly enough, was manpower shortage in law enforcement agencies.

Far important, however, than the above press releases will be their effect. For while many respected citizens have given fleeting thought to the Japanese return, assuredly others have not. And to those who have not yet formed opinions, the latest news could very easily stimulate an animosity and a prejudice which would retard, and possibly halt, the social progress for which we have been striving. This unjustified pessimism seems wholly unwarranted and certainly may be taken as a step in the opposite direction from the path to a successful solution to the problem.

But even as we read of what might occur, on a nearby page, we read of a different approach—the dedication of a plaque to Pasadena's 103 Japanese Americans serving in the U. S. armed forces. And in that dedication ceremony the theological speaker announced, "We consecrate ourselves to join with those whom here today we honor, in the creation of that nobler world for which they are ready to give the last full measure of devotion."

Now it is 1944. Wherever Moe is, we wonder what he would say, and if he would feel, as we do now, that it would be far more regrettable never to have any Japanese here, than to have them only temporarily absent. —Editorial, California Bruin, University of California at Los Angeles, November 20, 1944.

Unclaimed Checks

Kuratsuchi Nagai, At Kusakabe, Ketsuro Noji, Heiji Sakakibara, Yuri Takeda, Tochiaki Uchida, Hisa Yamada, Tokuo Matsunaga, Yelchi Uchida, Kazuo Inukai, and Bunji Kimura.

Japanese Ban Begins to Ease In California Says R. Brink

"Japanese Ban Begins to Ease in California," a by-line story by Rodney L. Brink appeared in the November 4 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

The story is as follows:
The issue posing return of evacuated Japanese American citizens to the Pacific Coast has simmered down to such a low point that if the United States Supreme Court rules in the next few weeks that all may return, it would be surprising if additional vocal objection greeted the returning vanguard.

A visiting writer with a national audience, Marquis Childs, labeled most recent fulminations on the issue "political," in mid October, and called the development "the silliest piece of deception—self-deception, if you want to be charitable—that has yet been injected into this campaign."

Being thus "diagnosed" by a professedly unbiased specialist in the art of observation had had a sobering effect. It was in Southern California that the touring journalist found the baldest evidence of "silly" political handling of the issue. The charge had been uttered that the United States-born Japanese were being relocated in Eastern States so they might vote in a certain manner.

PRE-ELECTION PERIOD
All controversial matters notoriously were to fullest volume during pre-election periods, and there is little doubt that the original Pearl Harbor-day fear of Japanese invasion took on a political coloration in the succeeding months due to the fact that a governmental "bureau" was in charge of the evacuees and was planning their subsequent return.

Of late, with more and more official facts arriving concerning Japanese American valor on the field of combat, the outpoken threats against any persons of that racial stock who might seek to return to the coastal zone have become fewer and fewer.

Frank Watanabe Now With Student Relocation Office

In order to aid student evacuees through the median of actual experience with the student relocation program, Frank Watanabe, a graduate of Syracuse University, was recently added to the student guidance section to assist Miss Helen Amerman, project student relocation officer it was reported.

Watanabe, who was the first evacuee student to enroll at Syracuse U. in New York is anxious to assist with students about the west, who are accepting Nisei and is very willing to aid students in other ways, such as making contacts with outside schools and organizations for financial aid or other reasons.

"Students enrolled in the west coast schools seem to be integrating themselves well," revealed Watanabe, and stated that students should not worry too much about the conditions on the college campus.

Father Kitagawa Speaks At PTA

With Father Joseph Kitagawa as the main speaker of the evening, the Stafford School PTA had its regular meeting last night at D. H. 32, according to reports.

Father Kitagawa spoke on "Our Spiritual Development." Musical entertainment was presented by the sixth grade classes, Yosh Ogata and Ted Shimano.

Elgie Ishikawa, chairman for the patrol boys, presented ear muffs to all patrol.

It was also decided at the meeting to begin work on the school walk this afternoon. All parents are requested to volunteer for this project. A request is also made to Area A parents who are sending their children to the Stafford School.

The story in particular of the 100th Infantry Battalion has dulled the edge of much opposition to the return of Japanese American citizens. This unit has fought on two hemispheric fronts, and among its 1,300 members, published dispatches say, they are the wearers of 1,200 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses, and other decorations.

PRESIDENTIAL CITATION
When Lieut. General Mark W. Clark conferred the Presidential Unit Citation upon the Battalion as "the most decorated single unit in the Army," according to dispatches, he said:

"You boys have always been thinking of your country before yourselves. You deserve the approbation of the United States Army and the gratitude of the American people."

Los Angeles has an especial interest, both pro and anti, in the Japanese Americans and their prospective return to their former homes. This interest is acute now because some of the nation's outstanding legal interpreters of the Constitution fully expect the Supreme Court rule, at the very least, that since invasion dangers are happily past, there is no valid ground for holding the Japanese Americans in camp, to them are intermittent whips.

Los Angeles "Little Tokyo," the metropolitan center for some 30,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans before evacuation, has long been occupied by other groups of mixed nationality. Much is still owned by the Japanese race who were compelled to leave it in the hands of Government administrators.

SUPREMACY COURT RULING
It is to be expected that, either on the favorable ruling of the Supreme Court or at war's end, there will be a rush of Japanese back in the direction of Little Tokyo. The same 12,000 Nisei, or Japanese Americans now in the uniform of the United States armed services are not likely to be kept by fear away from the area that is to some of them—when military evacuation orders no longer stand in the way. Nor is it more likely that their Army comrades of Caucasian descent will want to see them mistreated or upbraided by hot-headed civilians.

At present, Japanese and Japanese Americans in the relocation centers throughout the West are making a decision, each family for itself. Some 30,000 have relocated in other parts of America, with the help and guidance of the War Relocation Authority. The others, with a Supreme Court decision thought to be so closely impending, must decide whether also to relocate in Eastern and Midwestern States or, as the younger generation puts it, "all the war out."

MANZANAR FREE PRESS
The Manzanar Free Press, official publication of the Manzanar relocation center, where many former residents of Little Tokyo reside, had in a recent issue some editorial advice on the question of relocating.

"Tonight sit down with your family and tell them a decision must be made," said the editorial. "It is clearly this: either we relocate or we stay here. Take a piece of paper and draw a line from top to bottom in the center. Head the left side 'Disadvantages' and the right side 'Advantages.' Then go to work. Let each speak up freely and when you have finished you will know what to do."

ACCEPT FUTURE
"Break with the present, which offers no future. Accept the future, which offers a challenge. The time is not too late. The time is now."

Reports from many of the thousands of younger Japanese Americans who already have relocated indicate that they have taken deep root in the cities, towns and rural communities from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast. Many it is certain, will not return to the Pacific Coast even when all barriers are down.

The epic of the greatest enforced mass migration in American history approaches its climax.

the Readers' ROSTRUM

Sioux Ordinance Depot, Sidney, Nebraska.

To the Editor:
My husband and I have been living at the Sioux Ordinance Depot for over two weeks now. During that time we have written several letters to our personal friends in the Center. However, I think that our experiences since coming here may be of interest to other Center residents besides our immediate circle of personal friends.

We arrived in Sidney, Nebraska, on Nov. 5. Only two Japanese American families were living at Sioux Depot at the time we arrived—the Beppu and Kimura families from Minidoka. So far we are the only couple with no children to relocate at Sioux Depot. We have a nice apartment in Ordville, the housing project for Sioux employees, which is located just across the road from the depot. Our one-bedroom apartment costs us \$34.50 per month furnished.

Our neighbors in Ordville, the people we have met in Sidney, and our fellow employees in the Sioux Depot have all been very kind and considerate of us, and have appeared anxious to help us become established. So far there are thirteen men from Japanese American families employed on the Depot. All these men are now working in one single crew but we expect that a second crew will be formed very shortly, as new families come in. The men have not been disappointed in the work. It is fairly hard work some days—rather easy work on other days. So far no Japanese American foremen have been designated from among the workers but it is expected that some promotions to foremanships will be made as the men gain experience in the work.

I am the first woman from a Relocation Center to be employed at the Depot. I went to work yesterday (Nov. 20) morning. Rose Yokomizo, former secretary of the WRA District Office in Scottsbluff, had been working here for about a week as a stenographer before I went to work. I started as a checker.

The cost of living at the Depot is about what we had expected. New families coming out can expect some extra expense in the first week or so that they are here because of having to stock up on such staples as salt, flour, sugar, etc. One bit of advice that should be given to people coming out from the Center is to get your baggage, including your kitchen utensils, out as early as possible so that these things will be on hand when you arrive. The Depot furnishes linens, kitchen utensils and so on at a flat rate of \$1.00 per month per family if desired, but some utensils are not available. If you have your own kitchen utensils, getting them out ahead of time may save you some inconvenience after you get here. Also, bring your small articles of furniture such as cupboards and stands.

All in all, we are very glad that we have chosen Sioux Ordinance Depot as a relocation site. We would like to encourage our friends and acquaintances to join us here.

Sincerely,
/s/ Sueno Kodama.
(Mrs. Satoru Kodama.)

Ogden Standard Examiner Writes On Evacuee Return

Anti-Nisei Group Draws Small Crowd

In contrast to a meeting held several weeks ago at Bainbridge Island attended by about 200 people to argue whether Japanese should be allowed to return or not, many of whom declared that Japanese American citizens should be allowed to return to their homes, the second meet held Nov. 14 drew less than 40 people, according to the Seattle Post Intelligence.

Permanent organization was delayed because of the small turnout at the second meeting of the anti-Japanese Live-and-Let-Live League. Lambert Schuyler, writer who has sponsored the movement, said another meeting would be held at Bainbridge next Friday. With less than 40 persons present at the second meeting, Schuyler charged the "opposition" with keeping down attendance. Practically all present favored barring the Japanese.

"The real issue seems to have been side-tracked," said Schuyler. "The opposition has turned this into a smear campaign. They are calling me a Nazi and charging that I represent to be. They say we are un-American rabble rousers. 'We do not want trouble—we are trying to avoid it, and believe it would be good for both the community and the Japanese if they didn't return to the islands.'"

Schuyler repeated that the views of his group did not coincide with those of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, with headquarters in Auburn.

"They would revoke Japanese citizenship rights—we would not be in favor of that," he said. "We believe Japanese Americans should be allowed to live under American flag, and in the American way, but on some Pacific Island."

The following editorial entitled "West Coast Tolerance Emerges," appeared in the Ogden Standard Examiner.

Galen M. Fisher, writing in "The Christian Century," reports that a spirit of tolerance toward Americans of Japanese ancestry is being manifested in the west coast states. He cites the action of the attorney generals of California, Oregon and Washington who, on October 7, petitioned the United States supreme court to remove all restrictions on persons of Japanese ancestry "as soon as the military authorities determine that the national security permits." Inability of a California exclusion society efforts to obtain 100,000 signatures to a petition to prevent any person of Japanese ancestry from owning or leasing land is evidence of a saner public sentiment. President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California continuously proclaims that "whenever and wherever the constitutional guarantees are violated in the treatment of a minority, no matter how unpopular or helpless, the entire fabric of American government is weakened." When the board of the Pasadena Junior college refused to expel a Nisei girl, whom the army had permitted to remain in California, 97 to 103 letters the board received upheld its stand. At a mass meeting on the subject Dr. Robert Millikan spoke for tolerance. The spokesman for the exclusionists, George Kelley, was so impressed by the arguments he recanted and joined the fair play group.

With election over action may be expected permitting evacuees to return to Oregon, Washington and California, but there are signs that only about half of the 110,000 evacuees will wish to return.



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Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

Germans Fooled By Nisei Jargon On Telephones

CAMP EDWARDS Mass.—American soldiers of Japanese ancestry told this week how they turned their Nipponese heritage into an American asset as they fought in Italy and Southern France, according to the Seattle Times.

They included 2nd Lieut. Richard N. Hamasaki, 25 years old, Honolulu, T. H., commissioned in the field, holder of the Purple Heart with three clasps, and a member of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion, whose 1,100 members wear almost a thousand Purple Heart awards.

"Some of our boys could speak Japanese," Hamasaki said, in a press conference at the base hospital where he is getting treatment for shrapnel wounds, "and whenever we thought the Germans may have tapped our telephone lines, we did all our talking in Japanese."

"If the Germans were listening they must have been surprised at what they heard."

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls

8:15 a. m. via Jerome
9:00 a. m. via Jerome
12:10 p. m. (Sat only)
1:30 p. m. via Jerome.
*5:10 p. m. via Jerome.
*5:10 p. m.
8:40 p. m. via Jerome.
11:35 p. m.

Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt

7:00 a. m. via Jerome
10:30 a. m.
11:20 a. m. (Sat. only)
4:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m. via Jerome
10:30 p. m. via Jerome

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a. m.
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and 11:00 p. m.
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

* No service on Sunday.



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Devils Food Cake 60c
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JEROME, IDAHO

"Gee, Mommy, . . . CAKE!"

Junior has a right to be excited—they're having one of Jerome Bakery's Deluxe Cakes for dessert. And you can be sure that "Mommy" and "Daddy" will like it, too. Anything made there is the last word in quality and purity.

Costume Jewelry

for Christmas Gifts

Give glamour and gayety this Christmas! Come in and choose from our sparkling selection of fascinating modern styles in Costume jewelry . . . scintillating ensembles . . . pin and earring sets . . . dramatic lapel pins. You'll find real inspiration for your Christmas giving here—but come in early, while our selections are still at their peak.

R. & G. JEWELERS
Twin Falls, Idaho



Good News for G.I.
Visitors; USO Lounge
In the Offing . . .

SINCE THE ABSENCE of Minidoka and Pipe Dreaming, this column has become a motley of opinions, observations, notes on people, fashions, flashes of life, a bit of "Femi" and a bit of "Piping." While it is not good newspaper policy to write on just anything that happens to happen, since it doesn't help to "establish" a column as a column, we like to take the "Random" at its literary value and pound it out vagabond-style. With this inch of explanation, we'll break our train of thought and skip into another subject.

AT THE USO DANCE: We noticed at that very successful affair that there was one sergeant who took it upon himself to see that a group of hostesses had a good time. There were seven of them, and he danced with them in turns, offered to get them refreshments, offered to introduce them to his friends, and all in all was the perfect host.

According to all USO procedures, the hostesses are supposed to be the ones to give the soldier a pleasant evening. But we're willing to place a bet that that particular sergeant felt exactly the way the USO wants the men to feel . . . at home.

WE NOTICED a staff sergeant escorting six girls to the dance. In view of the fact that he doesn't dance, stripes rate, don't they? IT'S GOOD TO HEAR that the USO is setting up a lounge for the soldiers, complete with ice box and snack bar. Along with a lot of other things that this center is lacking in, we have been sorely needing something for the boys, many of them on their last furloughs. With a lot of cooperation and hard work, we should be able to set up a lounge just as beautiful and efficiently run as the one in Heart Mountain which we saw and envied so much.

To the men in visit after months of hard training, the USO is the one organization they depend on for memories to take with them to the foxholes.

While there is a list of USO hostesses for Area A, there is none for Area B, and neither are organized. A few workers have received certificates of merit and pins for 100 hours of service, but most of them have relocated and the organization as it is now is sorely in need of some kind of coordination within itself. Perhaps a mass meeting of all the girls willing to give their services for the servicemen and a general election of officers will center activities in one spot and start the ball rolling.

Better yet, an election of officers for each area will distribute the responsibilities, and keep the girls in closer contact. There isn't much time . . . the boys will be in for Christmas before they go over . . . and surely we owe them more than words can say.

PEOPLE WANT to know what we'll have for Christmas without a C. A. Latest reports show that there will be another Christmas

Decoration Contest. With last year's winners trying to place again, and the other blocks determined that they shouldn't the Contest should be a lively affair.

WITH A NEW CA Supervisor in from Illinois, all hopes for a memorable Christmas is being pinned on him. He has little time for a big job. We haven't met him as yet, but people who have, have faith in him. So we will too, sight unseen. But he'll need plenty of cooperation.

At any rate, more power to you, Mr. Johnston. You'll need it.

THERE'S THE STORY of the mother who gave her neighbor a good leather jacket. It belonged to her inducted son, and it's too good to throw away, please accept it.

It was a perfect fit, and a nice color. Only the original owner was rejected at Ft. Douglas and came back.

Of course, the owner won't ask for it, the receiver won't wear it, the giver is probably embarrassed to wear new heights, and the jacket hangs there quietly gathering dust.

NOTE TO EX-BROADWAY-ITES: In memory of the late "Hendy," loved and respected boys' advisor for the past thirty-two years, the Boys' Club is planning to set up a Memorial Plaque above the door of the club room, according to the Whims.

Dollar contributions from servicemen, alumni and alumnae from all over the world have already been pouring in.

Just to let you know that contributions are being taken by Jim Blair, Tiger Claw Hendy's Memorial Committee. Or if sent in care of this column, we will be glad to send it on to the right people.

Movie Schedule

"JANE EYRE" with Orson Welles, and Joan Fontaine in the strangest love story ever lived.

"A STAR IS BORN" starring Janet Gaynor, Frederic March, Adolphe Menjou and Andy Devine.

RECEINEMA

"JANE EYRE," Mon., Tues., Wed. "A STAR IS BORN," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m. "GANG BUSTERS."

SPOTLIGHT

"A STAR IS BORN," Mon., Tues., Wed. "GANG BUSTERS," "JANE EYRE," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student showing Fri., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Bellhops in near future. Excellent winter time job. For further details write, George Tsengawa, % Owyhee Hotel, Boise, Idaho.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
LOCKETS and CHAINS

STERLING JEWELRY CO.

115 Shoshone St. So.

Twin Falls

PHOTOGRAPHS



Starting next Tuesday I will take individual and group pictures at Hunt three days per week under auspices of the Minidoka Co-op which will handle all details of appointments, deposits, deliveries and collections.

—PRICES—

Mounted 5" by 7" Pictures — \$9.00 per dozen
Mounted 4" by 6" Pictures — \$7.50 per dozen
Mounted 3" by 4" Pictures — \$6.00 per dozen
Un-mounted post-card sizes prints \$5.00

Compare these with town prices.
Make appointments today at Co-op office at Block 22 for Christmas delivery.

C. W. FROST

Hunt, Idaho

Toyshop Hums as Christmas Nears



Originally instigated by I. Yoshizumi, veteran toymaker from Tule Lake, the Co-op Toyshop in Warehouse 14 is humming with activity as Christmas nears day by day. Mannied with a staff of T. Matsudo, Harry Katsuyama, and S. Makishima, with women helpers, the shop has been turning out guns, clowns, rabbits, bears, ducks, army trucks, jeeps, dump trucks, large army trucks, kiddie cars, and field artillery trucks to be sold in the Canteens, for the past three months. Though a motor saw is used in some parts, most of the wooden toys are done by hand. The finished product will be sold in the Canteens in a couple of weeks.

Sun, Snake Dances To Be Shown At Fellowship Meet

Colored slides portraying the Indian Snake and Sun Dance an hour long feature, will be shown by Elmer Smith, community analyst, at the fellowship sponsored by the Area A Candelighters tomorrow evening. The fellowship will meet in Rec. 6 promptly at 6:30 p. m. The change in time of meeting from 7 p. m. is necessitated by the fact that the group leaders, Miss E. McCullough and Rev. Andrews, must leave for Twin Falls before 8 p. m.

All interested youth are encouraged to attend this meeting. Installation of officers is also planned for this evening, so all officers-elect are urged to attend.

Blk. 41 Sponsors "Stagger In" Dance

"Stagger In" to the stag dance sponsored by the BLOCK 41 Young People's Club tonight, December 2. The time will be from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. at ball room 41. Come one, come all and dance to the divine music and also the hot live music of the nation's top-notch orchestras and bands.

HUNTVILLE CHATTER

Among the activities participated in by the students of Huntville grade school included a talk by Principal J. A. Spriggs about his experience as a look-out on Granite Mountain in Idaho, according to reports.

RELOCATED

IDAHO: BURELY: Kinko Watanabe. TWIN FALLS: Megumi Murakami, Katsuko Fukuda, EMMETT: Seita Aoki, Sei Aoki. BOISE: Eniko Takato. ANDERSON DAM: James J. Sugimura, Shigeru Uye-da.

NEW YORK: NEW YORK CITY: Mary Sumi Miyazawa, Kiyoshi Sugai, Ruth Haruko Sugai.

ILLINOIS: CHICAGO: Hiroko Hayakawa. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sokichi Tanaka, Torano Tanaka, Tadashi Tanaka, Ruriko Tanaka, Sumako Tanaka.

WISCONSIN: MADISON: Jane R. Sugawara, Victor R. Fujikawa. MILWAUKEE: Catherine M. Sawada.

WASHINGTON: SPOKANE: Heizo Hidaka, Ei Hidaka, Setsuko Hidaka, Tom T. Hidaka.

MICHIGAN: DETROIT: George Okita, Masao Yoshida.

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Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health and a Balanced Diet
YOUNG'S DAIRY

Twin Falls' Best

Nakagawara-Sako Betrothal Told

Before close friends and relatives, Miss Masako Nakagawara, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shikataro Nakagawara of 14-8-D, announced her engagement to Pvt. Sadao Sako, Wednesday evening at her home.

Pvt. Sako, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shimakichi Sako of 12-8-D, is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

The affianced couple are formerly of Tacoma, Washington. Although the wedding date has not been set, it will take place in Minneapolis.

Miss E. Barrett Weds In California

In a beautiful autumnal setting of fall leaves and gold colored "mums," Miss Elaine Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Barrett, project attorney, was united in marriage to Dr. Joseph A. Guthrie, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Guthrie, Sr. in an informal ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church in Menlo Park, California, last week.

The bride was lovely in a gray suit with white trim, gray hat, and "winter white" accessories. Her bridal bouquet consisted of a white orchid, and an arrangement of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Barbara.

Mrs. Guthrie is a journalism graduate of Stanford University. Mr. Guthrie holds the Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Pennsylvania.

HUNTVILLE PTA

Winning first prize in attendance was Miss Leonard's third grade class at the Huntville School PTA meeting which was held on November 15, according to reports. Second prize went to Mrs. Rice's second graders.

VITAL STATISTICS

KISHI—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Toshikazu Kishie, 15-4-D, a son.

DEATH: KINOSHITA, Saisaburo, 64, 5-8-B, November 6.
NOMIYAMA, infant son, 41-4-F.

WRA To Open Pittsburgh Office In Near Future; Many Positions

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—On the recommendation of Council of Allegheny County, steps are being taken to open a WRA office in the city of Pittsburgh in the heart of the "arsenal of democracy." Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes Area Supervisor, announced this week. The executive committee of the Council last week unanimously endorsed the program to relocate Japanese Americans and announced its action publicly in the three daily metropolitan papers. Prominent, favorable publicity was given to the story on the front pages of the papers.

Steps are now being taken by the Council to form a citizens resettlement committee of prominent

residents in all walks of life to assist the WRA in obtaining employment and housing for the evacuees. Pittsburgh is a labor shortage area. The classified advertisements in the papers show a great need for men as laborers in the steel mills, as accountants, cooks, auto-mechanics, machine operators, bakery workers, domestic, as professional people, radio service men, stock clerks, produce workers and others. Ads for women also are endless, calling for such artisans as bookkeepers, beauticians, bakery workers, commercial artists, domestic, clerks, cooks, dental assistants, factory workers, clothing workers, nurses, vegetable trimmers and others.

Many of these jobs will undoubtedly be opened up for evacuees as soon as a permanent WRA official is appointed and an office is established, Cullen said. He added he expected to open such an office in a few days.

Pittsburgh is a city of almost 700,000 people with about 1,500,000 in Allegheny County, of which it is a part. It is located in the heart of the famous "Golden Triangle" formed by the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers as they flow together to form the mighty Ohio River. It is the home of six colleges and universities, and the heart of the iron and steel industry which specializes in turning out heavy metals and equipment. Here is located the country's second largest manufacturer of electrical goods and supplies and also is located one of the world's largest food canning plants.

More detailed facts about the western Pennsylvania district will be gathered together into pamphlets for distribution to the centers in the near future, Cullen said. Pittsburgh is the last of the great cities to open its door to relocation.

The delay was explained primarily by the inability on the part of Great Lakes area to turn its attention to the city before this although numerous inquiries had been received from residents in the course of last year.

"Santa" brings them Slippers

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Mens six inch all wool BOOTTEE

With zipper front and leather sole. Pre-war quality.
Priced at \$3.95

Bloomease SLIPPERS

a grand array of Fancy Bootees and Mules with novelty uppers and fur trimmings.
Colors—Red, Blue, Wine and Rose

Priced from ... \$3.45 to \$4.95

Mens' BROWN KID OPERAS

With leather sole. A very nice Gift for Men.
Priced from \$2.98 to \$3.95

Satin Mules and Step-Ins

Colors—Blue, Black, and Red.
Priced at \$2.98

NOVELTY SLIPPERS

Made of corduroys, velvets and fancy fabrics.
Priced from ... \$1.49 to \$2.49

Ladies' Plush SKUFFS

Padded with soft leather sole.
Priced at \$1.98

Ladies' Natural Wool BOOTEES

Pre-welt leather sole with full lamb linings.
Especially priced at \$2.98

They'd be so nice to relax in... Oomphies



Every girl needs a pair around the house! For

OOMPHIES' gay colors and designs,

their easy, cushioned platforms help you relax

these crowded days! Help you

work, too. Best of all,

OOMPHIES are unrational—

ready to help

you save street shoes.



• SCUFFALONG—Multi-striped woven cotton gabardine with red leather heelcap.

2.98

Oomphies Indoor Casuals

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Idaho Department Store

"If it isn't right—bring it back"

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THE MINIDOKA Sports IRRIGATOR

With king FOOTBALL marching into the final stages of the '44 season this week, we are particularly interested in the various aspects of the All-American football team of this year. Because it seems to be the duty of every sports writer to pick an All-American team, throughout this nation well-known writers have been publishing their versions of this honorable team in Football. Picking one has become a futility that this war cannot kill.

Bill Stern, N.B.C.'s ace sports reporter and commentator, names the year's best players on the nation's college gridirons. One member of Stern's All-American is not yet 18; ranged beside him is one who is 23 years old and playing his fourth year in varsity competition after a year on the sidelines. Most of the members are Navy or Marine trainees. But this is a very good team, averaging 202 pounds in the line and 181 in the backfield. Bill Stern's selection are as follows:

- Ends—Paul Walker (Yale) and Phillip Tinsley (Georgia Tech).
- Tackles—William Willis (Ohio State) and Don Whitmire (Navy).
- Guards—Ellis Jones (Tulsa) and William Hachton (California).
- Center—John Tavenner (Indiana).
- Backs—Claude Young (Illinois), Earl Girard (Wisconsin), Leslie Horvath (Ohio State), and Felix Blanchard (Army).

As you may have noticed in this selection, Glenn Davis, quite ironically the nation's leading scorer and the best yards-per-rushing, has not been listed in the starting eleven of Stern's All-American team. Davis on Stern's selection is sharing the limelight of football on the third team.

The ARMY-NAVY game to be played today at Baltimore will be the most outstanding game of the season for the nation's number one and two teams respectively are playing. Considering the Associated Press Poll of this week the cadet eleven has the edge over the middies from Annapolis. That is the opinion of the 82 experts that polled to determine the most outstanding team. Army has retained the top position for the last five consecutive weeks and Navy polling only one vote as the best team of the country was runner-up for they had polled enough points in other positions.

Seattle Resident Studies League Purposes on Visit

For the purpose of feeling out the sentiment of the people who are residing in the Puyallup and White River Valley, a resident of Seattle made a trip to Auburn and Kent, Washington, recently, according to word received here. Commenting on the formation of the "Remember Pearl Harbor League" for the express purpose of excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast he writes that none of the homes in this district had so far placed their card in the window and only about one-third of the stores and business houses had the organization's placards displayed in their windows.

According to the writer, most of the members of the League are people who had farms and some who had stores. Ben South, dairy-

man, is the head of the organization. However, plans are now being formulated to combat the anti-Japanese attitude of the League, the writer went on to say.

RPHL Fears Competition

In reference to the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League which was recently formed in the White River and Puyallup Valleys Erickson sharply denounced such persons in a letter to the New Republic magazine, according to the Topaz Times.

The letter follows: "These Nisei have not been accused of disloyalty to the United States, rather it is the fear of economic competition that drives the rabble-rousers to attempt to deny them their just rights."

"It is significant that the promoters of this organization, or gang, are chiefly small business men or truck gardeners. Most of the Japanese formerly here were also small business men or truck gardeners. The moral is obvious."

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FALL WOOLENS
All wool suiting gabardine .. \$4.50 and up
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All wool worsted suitings .. \$3.50 and up
WOOL and Rayon Mixed
Suitings .. \$2.00 and up
All wool Plaids and Checks
for sport coats and
top coats .. \$3.00 and up
All wool Assorted Plaids,
Worsted, Shetlands, etc \$2.00 and up
Write for samples of goods interested in.
A prompt reply will be given.
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LOS ANGELES 13, CALIFORNIA



Your CO-OP

Out across America, newspapers and magazines are today carrying the story of the 100th anniversary of consumer cooperation. This record of people working together to supply themselves with goods and services—from 1844 to 1944, from Rochdale, England, to every corner of the globe—is attracting the attention of millions.

Why is this story so captivating? It is the story of a great movement toward economic democracy, the story of millions gaining for the first time the right of an equal voice in determining their economic affairs. It is the unfolding drama of millions of plain people becoming once again the owners of the economic system that serves them. It is the drama of people operating stores, wholesales, factories, and services, for the purpose of satisfying their own needs, not for making a profit.

A PLAN THAT WORKS

This movement has enriched the earth. More than 100 million families in 39 nations, are members. U. S. membership numbers 2 1/2 million. Annual volume runs to a billion dollars. "Co-ops" are providing food through 3,100 stores, electricity for 700,000 rural homes, insurance for half a million, gas and oil in 1,500 service stations, one-sixth of all farm supplies, credit needs to 4 million, medical attention and other needs almost without end.

By joint action, these consumers have set quality standards broken monopoly prices, and are saving themselves millions of dollars annually. Rapidly they have been moving into production—15 feed mills, 13 fertilizer plants, 10 refineries, 71 other factories. Next step will be a gigantic international trading association to link co-operators all over the world.

WHAT WENT BEFORE

In earlier days the people who used the economic things of life—food, shoes, clothes—made them. Each family owned the raw materials and the tools necessary to supply their needs. They controlled the entire process.

With invention and speedier means of communication, specialization set in. Clothes, shoes and houses, were no longer made by the people who used them. Tools and knowledge of processes passed into the hands of experts. The user of the consumer lost the ownership and control of the economy that supplied his wants, the make or the producer became the central figure. As this change took place, the entire purpose of the economy was altered. No longer were goods made by the consumer for his own needs but by the specialized producer to sell in the market at the highest prices he could get.

THE PRESSURES OF A PRODUCER ECONOMY

As demand increased, these producers hired others to work for them. They assembled tools and set up machinery in shops and factories. When steam was applied successfully to high-speed machinery in the early 19th century, the growing commercial society of England was thrown into a frenzy of activity. Merchants shut up their stores to open factories; clerks left their counters to become mill workers; large landholders went into business; small holders and tenants followed them to the city to look for jobs. Demand for goods of the new machines was for goods of the new machines was limitless. The industrial revolution was on. In the wild scramble to accumulate wealth and tap this new source of riches, there was tremendous pressure to push prices up and keep wages down. As a result, wage and working conditions imposed by the producer-owner were often intolerable.

In 1843 the yoke lay especially heavy on the weavers and mill workers of Rochdale. The factory owners paid the employees a mere subsistence wage. The workers were not able to change this situation by strikes or political action. They decided that they must become the owners of their factories, bring back the day when the people who used the product would control the making of it. Then there would be no exploitation. But they could not start here; they alone could not use all the garments from a great mill.

They would first join to set up a cooperative store. This they did in 1844. The store gave them ownership and control of a part of their distributive system. Then with other cooperatives that were soon organized they pushed on to set up their own factories, to recover the ownership of industry.

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING THEIR BEST

With the good care of
★
BABEL'S Clothing Clinic
—Offices—
Bldg. 12-11-A Bldg. 30-2-A

Evacuees in Detroit Find Warm Welcome; Many Jobs

A composite picture of evacuee relocations to Detroit and in the Michigan district made of hundreds of individuals of Japanese ancestry who have been successful in their new surroundings was drawn by Wendell Gee, relocation officer in charge of the Michigan District. He left this week for Detroit. It is a picture, he said, in which courage, hardihood and adaptability are evident on every hand.

According to Gee, 250 Japanese American men and women are employed by the City of Detroit alone. They are filling positions as secretaries, bus drivers, dentists, medical doctors, engineers, landscape men, nurses and nurses aides, architects and otherwise. Detroit, Gee stated, has expressed a desire to employ more Nisei in similar capacities.

An increasing number, Gee said, are reentering fields of business for themselves. An evacuee who employs two Nisei girls at \$90 per month plus maintenance has recently purchased a restaurant. A dentist, employed by the Detroit Board of Health has purchased a practice from a Caucasian, to which he is devoting his evenings until such time as his full time will be required for his clientele.

ISSEI LEASES HOTEL

A Nisei and Issei in partnership expect shortly to produce bean sprouts for the wholesale trade and an Issei, formerly of Tacoma,

has leased a small hotel.

Engineers, accountants, secretaries, chemists, auto mechanics, cooks, bakers, greenhouse men, seamstresses, machinists, electricians, dental technicians, housekeepers, children's nurse maids, domestics, glass workers, creamery workers, warehousemen, clerks, order clerks, waitresses, and many others have found well-paying employment.

FARMS IN DETROIT

A number of farmers are making good in various locations in lower Michigan. There are a number of good share crop offers on Michigan farms that have been inspected by the farm relocation officer in Detroit. Many good markets for farm crops, especially vegetables, are available to Michigan farmers. Cities with a population total of nearly 10,000,000 are in easy transportation distance of Michigan farms, where vegetable and fruit crops may be sold to produce merchants and direct to the public.

Relocation calls for determination and effort on the part of evacuees and relocation officers as well. Many Nisei young women hesitate about undertaking work in homes. Yet the average job of this sort in Detroit and other parts of Michigan solves several relocation problems at once. These are (1) a home; (2) food; (3) employment at wages of \$80 to \$125 per month in addition to home and meals. Several hundred such positions are waiting unfilled.

Sunday Church Activities

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN
The Sunday School classes will meet as usual in each section. WORSHIP SERVICES: Rev. Emory Andrews, "Free Or Many." Rec. 36. Rev. Tautonu Fukuyama, "What Is God's Will For My Life?" EVENING FELLOWSHIP: Rec. 6 will meet at 6:30 p. m. The installation of officers and Candlelight Service will be the main event of the fellowship. Rec. 36 will meet at 7 p. m. with Philoa Tomita's group in charge of the evening fellowship. Everyone is invited to share in these fellowships.

UNITED BUDDHIST
CHILDREN'S SERVICES: Huntville 9:30-10:30 a. m. Rec. Hall 35 9:30-10:30 a. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Rec. 35 10:30-11:30 a. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
DEC. 2 (SAT.) 2 p. m. Rec. 13—Rev. Nishinaga. DEC. 3 (SUN.) 2 p. m. Rev. Nishinaga.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WEST END (10-12): 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Kitagawa, Celebrant, Fr. Wessinger, SSJE, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
SUNDAY: Mass, 8:30 a. m., 22-1-E, Sermon by Fr. Tibesar, Catechism class for all school children after Mass. Benediction, 7:30 p. m., 22-1-E. MONDAY: "Genkokwai," 2:00 p. m., 22-1-E, Vincentians, 7:30 p. m. Bldg. 8. SATURDAY: Confession, 2 and 7 p. m., 22-1-E. DAILY MASS: 8:50 a. m., 22-1-E.

HUNT BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Terao.)
SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Dec. 2 (Sat.), Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Dec. 3 (Sun.), Rec. 13, 10 a. m. CLASSIC MUSIC APPRECIATION: Rec. 13, 9:45 a. m. (Mendelssohn Mater Work). SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE: Dec. 3 (Sun.) Rec. 13, 11 a. m. (For junior and kindergarten.) SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Dec. 3 (Sun.) Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

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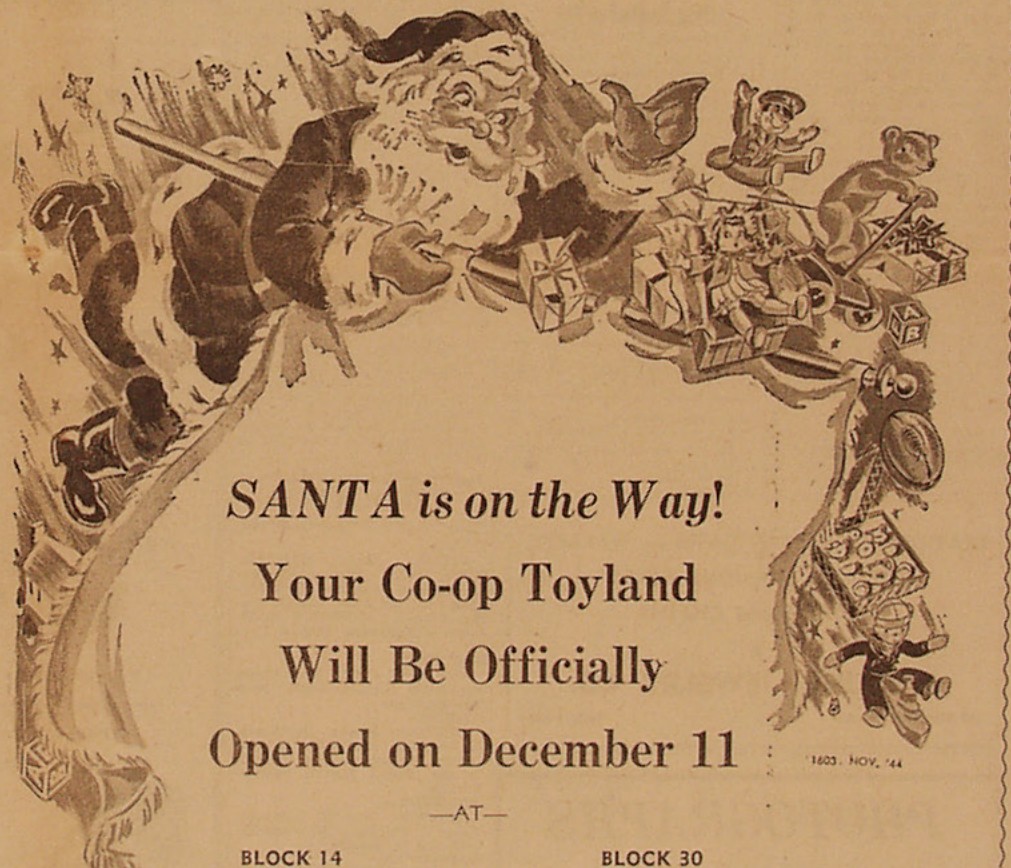


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