

Advisory Group Combines With Other Agencies

With their office located on the 11th floor at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, the Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans combined recently with the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans and other agencies interested in mass resettlement for the purpose of working in full cooperation with the War Relocation Authority and its Relocation Supervisor Robert Cullum in New York.

It has among its activities the meeting of trains, securing of suitable lodgings, and the offering of counsel and hospitality. Although niseis have not as yet arrived in considerable numbers the flow is steadily increasing according to this committee.

In New York and other eastern areas, the influx of the evacuees is still rather limited stated this committee. Robert Cullum reported however, that several thousands might eventually be expected into the east coast area and several hundred into the New York area. He stated that in his estimation, plenty of suitable jobs will be available for qualified evacuees seeking employment.

Whereas, a year ago, the activities of their office were largely centered in finding employment, today the picture is largely reversed, the committee reported. "The telephone is busy with calls from prospective employers looking for help, chiefly in household service. Even the War Relocation Authority office in the city has asked that people refrain from flooding it with appeals for such help. We think that those who come from the Relocation Centers to settle in these parts will not have difficulty in finding employment," they announced.

Surveys Conditions Prevalent in Camp

Working in conjunction with the church press promoting the student relocation program, H. A. Ehrenspenger, editor of the "Pacific Magazine," visited the center over the weekend surveying conditions prevalent in Manzanar so that he will be able to forward intelligent eye witness account of the doings of evacuees here.

Ehrenspenger pointed out that there is a large number of colleges and universities in the United States, at the present, that are willing to accept evacuee students. Through the generous effort of the various Methodist churches throughout the nation, a sufficient fund has been raised in order that these institutions may continue with their present program.

Hailing from Nashville, Tennessee, he is affiliated with the Methodist church there and is expected to visit the relocation centers in Colorado for further reports on possibilities there.

Wage Summaries Given Recently

Summary of the wages specified in certain recent garment workers' union contracts in different cities in the Middle West were made known today by Leave Officer Bertis Chamberlain who received this information from Chief Officer of Reports, John C. Baker.

Kansas City, Missouri: Cotton and rayon dresses... minimum time and piece, 40c per hour; apprentice cutters, \$26.00 per week; cutters, \$40.00 per week. Sportswear, piecework: \$45c hourly average in 4 weeks; hourly workers, 40c per hour; apprentice cloth spreaders, \$26.00 per week; cloth spreaders, \$40.00 per week.

Cotton and rayon dresses... cutters, \$40.00 per week; piece work to average 45c per hour; hourly minimum, 40c per hour. Silk

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. III, NO. 54

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1943

Japanese Americans from Centers Working on Farms



About 1,200 workers from the WRA relocation centers, all of Japanese ancestry, are at transient labor camps and many more have left the centers to take seasonal and year-round employment on farms. These people were evacuated from the Pacific coast and quartered for a time in relocation centers. Now they are helping in the production of food needed by our soldiers and civilian population, WRA officials report.

NEW WRA RULING FOR WORKERS ON FURLOUGH GIVEN

Evacuees on seasonal leave who wish to go to some other locality on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance to get to the new place of employment should apply to the nearest relocation officer instead of returning to the Center, WRA ruled this week.

The ruling is based on a supplement to the administrative instruction which covers the payment of transportation and initial living expense grants.

Ordinarily, evacuees on seasonal leave earn enough to enable them to get started in a permanent job without financial assistance from the government. For that reason, the instruction states, a grant will be issued to an applicant on seasonal leave only after a careful check of his cash resources.

Specifically prohibited by the instruction are grants "where an evacuee (on seasonal leave) has returned to a relocation center merely to secure such assistance and to leave for other employment on indefinite leave and the travel back to the project and to the place of indefinite leave is substantially in excess of the travel distance from the place of seasonal leave to the initial destination on indefinite leave."

REPORT BOOST IN POPULATION

Due to the return of the furlough workers, there has been an increase in the population during the period of June 26 to July 2, it was reported by Mrs. Tommie Heath of the Statistics Office. It is now 3687 compared to 3640 of

dresses & sportswear... finishers (hand sewers) 48c per hour; pressers, 59c per hour; cutters, \$43.00 per week; choppers, \$36.00 per week; spreaders, 1st year \$27.00 per week. Piece rates... females, first six months with no previous experience, 40c per hour. Reclassified after 6 months. Examiners, first 6 months, 46c per hour.

School Standard Met By Manzanar Junior College

According to an announcement made by Mr. Edwin Strong, Director of Adult Education, the Manzanar Junior College has been officially recognized and accredited by the California State Department of Education.

STANDARDS MET

A letter received by Ralph P. Merritt from Walter F. Dexter, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education of the California State Department of Education, states that "with respect to the qualifications of teachers, the course of study, school facilities, and the organization and supervision of instruction, the junior college at Manzanar War Relocation Area met the standards contained in the California School Code and the Rules and Regulations of the California State Board of Education for public junior colleges."

13 EVACUEE TEACHERS

Seventy students received credit from the Manzanar Junior College for the semester ending May 14. Students were enrolled in 28 classes in 20 subjects taught by 20 teachers, 13 of whom were evacuees. Now that the junior college has been recognized by the State Department of Education, college students who transfer to other schools may present for credit courses taken at Manzanar.

Transcripts and other records of work done at the Manzanar Junior College are kept on file at the Adult Education Office, 1-3-2. These records will later be sent to the W.R.A. office in Washington for permanent filing at the Office of the Director of Education, War Relocation Authority, Washington, D.C.

last week. In the same period, ten persons were issued indefinite leave, eight leaving to accept job offers and two for induction in the armed forces.

DECREASE NOTED LAST MONTH AS 68 TERMINATE

During the month of June, evacuee employment at the project dropped 68 workers, leaving a total of 4294 workers employed. Of this total, the Community Enterprise accounts for 225 employees.

741 persons have left under indefinite leave during the month of June. Sixty-five seasonal workers returned during June, leaving 487 still out on seasonal leave.

The Placement Office handled 1012 individual transactions during the month of June, consisting of 226 assignments, 237 transfers, 103 reclassifications, 279 terminations, 127 referrals, and 40 registrations.

The requirements of the various divisions for personnel have been met.

The workers assigned have not been as experienced as the ones they have replaced. 146 part-time workers were employed during the month of June, most of them receiving training and conditioning.

The talks given by the Project Director emphasizing the 8-hour day, have resulted in improvement toward carrying out of the 8-hour day policy.

BLOCK 14 GIVES \$68.15 DONATION

Donations received in the recent Appreciation drive for hospital workers amounted to \$1309.28, with Block 14 contributing the largest amount of \$68.15.

The expenditures were as follows: appreciation to the medical staff and hospital workers, \$1032.89; appreciation party, \$86.80; miscellaneous expenses, \$7.55, bringing the total expenditure to \$1127.24 and a balance of \$182.04.

Special treasurers for the accounting were, Kanematsu Osawa, Joe Shikami, and Chokichi Nakano.

Regulations On Works, Picnic Passes Stated

A bulletin on regulations governing work and picnic passes was released this week by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

According to this release, all work parties shall be made out by the appointed personnel supervisors of the crew, initiated by the division head and signed by Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown. A work party is defined as any crew on the Federal payroll. No others are included.

Government motorized equipment shall be used only for official work parties and James L. MacNair, superintendent of Motor Pool shall check all requisitions for motorized equipment against work passes to see that this equipment is not misused, the rules instructed. It also stated that official work parties shall use all gates from the Center into the areas and cautioned them not to crawl through the fences as this is strictly against military regulations.

Upon presentation of their identification cards, received from their respective block managers, all residents shall use the WEST GATE only and proceed to the picnic grounds numbers 1 and 2 either by the road running south or the new trail on the southwest corner of the Center to the picnic grounds. This is for the safety of the residents since the meadow will be under irrigation and will have 400 head of Mexican cattle pastured there. Residents must sign with their respective block managers before going on picnics for adequate control of picnic groups, the regulations continued.

GROUP PASS FORM

Special parties such as the Boy Scouts, YMCA, or school groups which wish to use Reynolds' Ranch must sign with the block manager's office as a GROUP and must carry a group pass form similar to the work party form. These people will use the south gate and not the west gate, it said.

The West gate is to be used by all picnic parties, the south gate by special groups destined for Reynolds' Ranch, to save both lives and property because of the cattle in the field and to keep a minimum of people in the farm area during harvest time.

Enemy Repulsed by U.S. Fighting-Evatt

NEW YORK, July 7—(OWI Release)—Though Japan has been able to consolidate and lock up its new possessions and all their valuable resources in the occupied territories surrounding the China Seas, she has been repulsed by the steady and brilliant fighting of the forces of the United Nations, Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister said recently.

At one time there was every indication that the enemy would continue its tremendous southern thrust. "At that time," Mr. Evatt said, "not a single modern fighter or aeroplane was available to the gallant defending forces."

Through lack of manpower, aircraft and other equipment a large portion of Australia could not have been defended during the period in question, it was revealed by American Army authorities. There is no telling what the result would have been if New Guinea had fallen and the Australian mainland had been attacked immediately. The dangers in the Pacific were not confined to Australia. The weak position in New Caledonia and the immediate fate of New Zealand was largely dependent upon the fate of Australia.

REMEMBER
THE
RED
CROSS

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.
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Published every Wednesday and Saturday with subscription rates: 5 cents per copy; 45 cents per month, \$4.75 per year. Editorial office, 1-1-2.

The following are excerpts of speeches made by graduates Yoshiaki Nakayama and Roy Toda at commencement exercises of the Manzanar High School.

The Problem of Minority Groups

It is particularly timely that we discuss minority groups, not because of the greater part of this audience is obviously involved—a large majority of the world's population also faces this problem. Too common is the tendency to forget the other fellow, and think only of one's own group. There are many other minority groups besides ours. Racial, religious, maybe political, economic, or social minorities. We represent but a tiny portion of the total minority groups in this country.

Contrary to popular beliefs, we are not the only minority group who has been moved out from our homes because of the war. Many share-croppers from West Virginia have been moved by the Federal Government to New York and distributed to the manpower shortage there. Similarly, many Mexican laborers are being brought to the United States. In the Orient, 15 million people who lost their homes moved from Eastern to Western China. In Belgium, the German government forced a great movement of farmers into Nazi-occupied Russia. There are many others who have suffered beside us. These people must take up a new lease on life, just as we are about to do.

Is it not up to us, the present young generation, to create a feeling of universal understanding between all groups by our actions and conduct? In this way, we will be ambassadors of good will, and succeed in building up friendship and understanding between racial groups, and perhaps a lasting peace to this troubled world.—Yoshiaki Nakayama.

Commencement, July 3, 1943

Today at this hour of our commencement the world is at war. War! An electrifying word which sends multitudes of people shuddering at the sound of it. A word which makes man lose his level head and revert to the ruthlessness of barbaric people. After less than twenty-five years of comparative peace, the inferno of war again sweeps across the world spreading havoc and destruction. Beyond these lofty mountains man has lost his sanity and is busily engaged in the destruction of his fellow men and the disintegration of his wonderful works.

Fate has isolated us from that world of inhuman killing and man-made suffering. Instead of fearfully awaiting sudden death, we, the seniors of Manzanar High School, tonight await one of the most important events of our life. We stand on the edge of the chaotic world in the serenity of this valley one hundred and ninety-five students will soon receive their diplomas in the exercise tonight. Tonight is the commencement for the summer class of 1943.

But tonight, perhaps, may prove the greatest commencement of our life. It is the commencement of adulthood, of young men and women seeking their place in this complex world. Up to now most of us have been going along the life line together, but tonight marks the beginning of many forks in that road. That road of work in various sections of this broad nation.

We cannot and must not be contented with conditions which may lead to a repetition of such a war as is raging today. We, the summer class of nineteen hundred and forty-three, builders and moulders of the future world, must face reality, be willing to meet the problems created by war, and seek to make a better, saner, and a more peaceful world.—Roy Toda.

JOB OFFERS

More job offers were pouring into the Relocation office despite oppositions from the Dies Committee.

Chicago, Illinois: Twenty sewing machine operators, \$40 weekly; pressers, \$30 to \$90 per hour; dental technician \$50 week for 40 hours work; washers and greasers, \$35 weekly; pantry man, \$35 weekly and meals; wringerman, \$100 per month; switchboard operator, \$100 per month; two men for cleaning car, \$20 for 48 hours work; porter work and greasing, \$30 for 48 hours work; mechanic, \$50 per hour; infants' nurse, \$75 monthly plus room and board and board.

Gold & metal finisher (Cost Department), \$30 to \$45 weekly; finisher & polisher (Denture De-

Clarifies Meaning Of Pictorial Issue

There are a few who have misunderstood the definition of the Manzanar Free Press Pictorial Edition. This is not a single picture, but an edition consisting of pictures and articles.

The Pictorial will be distributed late this month. About 10,000 copies will be printed and distributed to each resident, the remainder to be sold for 10 cents per copy.

This will be a 12-page edition. Pictures of the graduating class,

department, \$30 to \$45 weekly; plaster bench, \$25 to \$35 weekly; beauty operator, \$30 weekly to start.

West Carrollton, Ohio: Gardener, \$75 to \$80 monthly plus room and board.

From Other Centers . .

AMACHE, COLORADO

"Belts Americans Through Education" will be the theme of the dedication ceremonies of the new school auditorium for July 2 and 3.

The program will be a pageant portraying the role of the nisei in the United States by the senior high students, pantomime of youths in America by the junior high, and a pageant, "Young Americans Learn About America" by the elementary school.

GILA, ARIZONA

Senator Ernest W. McFarland, accompanied by Stephen Torrey, state commander of the American Legion, made a five hour inspection tour of the center.

With the Army and lendlease requiring ever-increasing quantities of food the Senator said that Rivers food production should be increased to supply the Army and lendlease needs as well as relocation centers. He said that he would make such recommendations in Washington.

TULELAKE, CALIFORNIA

To learn regular waitress service according to the National Restaurant Association, a luncheon for the girls enrolled was held. Besides learning to be a waitress, courses in housekeeping is being taught also.

LOCAL TUTORS TAKE VACATIONS

In observance of the holiday season, many Manzanar school teachers left for their summer vacations. They will be back in time to resume their duties for the summer session which will open its courses on the nineteenth of July, it was announced by Dr. Genevieve Carter, Superintendent of Education.

Several members of the faculty have handed in their resignations, but will be replaced in ample time before the beginning of the fall semester, she stated.

MERRITT SPEAKS TO GRADUATES

Resplendent in his academic gown and purple hood denoting a recipient of honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Dr. Merritt, who addressed the high school graduates Saturday night, was wearing the robe he wore at commencement exercises of University of California in 1919 when he received the degree from the board of regents of his alma mater. During the last war he was Federal Food Administrator for California and director of Federal Food Purchases for the eight western states.

VISUAL AIDS

Officers were elected and discussions on improvements were made at a recent meeting of the Visual Education Board. Dr. Genevieve Carter, Superintendent of Education, was elected chairman, Dr. Melvin Strong, Director of Adult Education, was elected vice-president, Michiko Kataoka, secretary.

Three recordings were made of adult education classes, high school students receiving vocational counseling, and "Ballads for Americans" sung by the high school choir. These will be used in the traveling exhibit planned for showing in the Midwest.

Dr. Carter disclosed. Senior exhibit with Aiji Hashii as chairman will be held this week. World of Science, headed by Elbert Nagashima is scheduled at the end of this month.

recreation, appointed personnel, police force, church life, hospital, Children's Village, golf course, administration building, fire department, school farming, etc., will be in this issue with short feature articles.

Letters from the Public

"Before the bar of public opinion stand a quarter of a million American citizens—citizens with yellow skin, dark almond eyes, and a loyalty that has been finally and publicly challenged. These descendants of Japan anxiously await the verdict of their fellow-Americans."

Cecil Hengy Coggins, Lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps wrote the above personal observations based on his experiences in his article "Japanese Americans in Hawaii" in the June issue of Harper's Magazine.

He comments that through long years of peace, the loyalty of Japanese Americans was often discussed by the melting pot population in the Islands. The conclusion reached was that their loyalty was a mysterious, and unfathomable quality destined to remain forever a subject of argument.

FEELING RAN HIGH

When war exploded in the face of the peaceful islanders, three hundred potentially dangerous Japanese were interned and feeling ran high against the Japanese. The air became full of stories of sabotage and espionage, and young Japanese-Americans discussed the wisdom of wearing badges and buying bonds. They wondered if those acts would be interpreted in the wrong way.

Lieutenant General Delos Emmons who arrived in the confusion, reassured the Japanese population that they had nothing to fear, and two Japanese owned newspapers were allowed to resume publication.

SOLDIERS DIG DITCHES

However, the fine record set by the niseis of the 297th and 298th Battalions of the U.S. Army did not overrule the suspicion of the white residents, and so the soldiers dug miles of trenches and piled sandbags instead of carrying rifles. The Hawaii Territorial Guard niseis, more unfortunate than the battalions were inactivated. Yet all of them were determined to take part in active warfare.

The solution to the problem came from the Japanese population. The Civic Association, most influential of the societies in Hawaii drafted a petition asking the Military authorities to grant them the opportunity to fight for their country.

RECORDS RE-EXAMINED

During this time the Intelligence Service re-examined the files of a hundred thousand individuals. They found that the records showed not a single act of sabotage committed and that many niseis had lost their lives at Pearl Harbor. One of the most important facts revealed that if the Japanese population, numbering one-third of the Islands people should be evacuated, other residents would not be able to eat.

PUBLIC APPROVAL

Then came Secretary of War Stimson's announcement of the formation of a nisei combat unit. Hawaiian niseis' response was overwhelming and received public approval. "It serves notice . . . that while we fight for hu-

man rights abroad, we do not intend to surrender them at home," the author declared.

In conclusion, Coggins aptly describes the feeling of the mainland and Hawaiian nisei by quoting in full "American Creed" written by Mike Masakoa now a private with the Combat Team in Camp Shelby, Miss.

Red Cross Urges Public Cooperation

With their headquarters established in Block 32 ironing room, the hard-working Manzanar Red Cross urges the cooperation of the residents in carrying on with its present program, by donating some remnants and old clothing. At the present time, several women are busily engaged in sewing and making of slippers and rugs to be offered for sale soon.

These women include Mesdames Ina Aoki, Tsurio, Miyamoto, Kisa Naito, Tomi Neeno, Fusa Sakamoto, Mine Yamada, Kazuo Takekura, Mariko Kaji, Ai Nagano, Yuki Terasawa, Kiyoko Sakakihara, and Fusako Morita. The entire proceeds of this sale will be used for the benefit of the residents.

2000 GRADUATES END SCHOOLING

Having climaxed their long career as high school students, approximately 2000 seniors from the ten relocation centers were recipients of diplomas during the past few weeks, assuming that about 200 donned caps and gowns from each center.

Claiming the distinction of being the earliest graduates among evacuees were the 249 seniors from Heart Mountain high school in Wyoming; who held graduation exercises on June 10th.

Poston-1 with 261 graduates on June 29th, wins recognition as one of the largest classes to graduate from any center school. Gila high school in Arizona recorded 142 alumni during graduation commencement held June 24th.

Topaz high school in Utah listed 198 on its graduation list. Minidoka has slated the middle of this month as its senior termination date, while Tulelake along with the other centers in Arkansas and Colorado were unknown.

Manzanar accounted for 198 of the 2000 students, who graduated into the alumni state on Saturday in an impressive commencement program.

Departures

Frank Fukuchi, Leupp, Arizona; Florence Okazaki, Los Angeles; Amy Fujii, Midori Ochi, Ketchi Shimizu, Setsuko Shimizu, Otao Ikeda, Moses Miyazaki, Jeannette Miyazaki, Chicago, Illinois; Aiko Kuramoto, Shimpei Kuramoto, Yoshiko Kuramoto, Evanston, Illinois; Yoshio Morey Hanta, Matsuno Hanta, Lansing, Michigan; Kyoichi Iwasa, Doctor's Quarters Indianapolis, Indiana; Tamio Jow, Tule Lake Center; Akiko Hosoi, Iowa.

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Carnival "Colossal Success"

Quoting Aksel Nielsen's enthusiastic comment, the two-day carnival was a "colossal success!" The gay festival mood pervaded everywhere and people forgot their cares for two days of fun and relaxation. Booths with "barkers" rasping into the microphone reminded residents of amusement parks and circuses "back home." The booths were well arranged with various clubs and organizations participating in offering food, games, palm-reading, etc. The most popular were the food booths where early ones bought out pickles, watermelons, pies, cheese and crackers, snowballs, punch, candies, french fried potatoes, soda pops, doughnuts, and cupcakes. Among the many games offered, "bingo" and "penny pitch" in various forms attracted the most people.

General entertainment committee members for the two-night talent presentation on the outdoor stage adjacent to the carnival grounds were Mrs. Aksel Nielsen, Joe Sakai, Y. Tanaka, Mrs. Robert Throckmorton, and M. Shiozaki. Henry Tsurutani was emcee of the program while stage managers were Joe Sakai and Shig Ishii.

Taking part were the Community Band, Mandolin Club, Concert and Swing Orchestra. Y. Tanaka's Japanese skits and dances on Sunday night while the

High School Orchestra and Chorus, Hill Billy Band and Japanese program were presented on Monday evening.

Some of the comments heard were: "too dusty," "not enough fun!" "it was swell and a lot of fun!" "hope we have another one soon," "the isseis enjoyed it as much as we niseis did," "didn't think it was going to turn out so good"—all these and many more just goes to prove that Manzanar needs something like a carnival to perk things up a bit!

Fem-n'-On

By Yo Ku

COTTON IS THE FAD...

King Cotton is again the choice for the appropriate attire in the hot summer days of Manzanar with tiered skirts are really the thing. Have you seen Kazumi Kishi in her green print dress with a tiered skirt, Amy Fujiu with her cool looking white, green, brown, and yellow dirndl print, Tetsuko Murakami with her sheer pink cotton print pinafore? Shigeo Fujiwara wore a brown and white two-piece polka dot jacket and skirt, Mary Kageyama a blue cotton gingham pinafore, and last but not least Hideko Matsuno and her long torso dotted swiss dress?

With all these cottons on parade you can see the dirndls, pinafores, tiered skirts, two piece and long torso dresses are the fad.

SEERSUCKER PREFERRED

They're so funky laundered, and practically wrinkle-proof. Why not make your home-front dresses with seersucker? Seersucker is the apparel for summer wear in Manzanar. It can be in stripes or plaids and even in prints. Lucy Aoki was seen in a blue seersucker dress, plaid, while Martha Take-mura wore a pink two-piece suit with stripes. Make your own clothes. It's much more economical and practical.

door refunds your thin offering and a nickel-plated coin to boot. "One chance in a million" barked Jun Aramaki from the Penny Pitch of the Barons. Equally barking with the same intensity was Dick Izuno's famous saying, "When the wheel stops on the white, you win a dollar." Nob Myose and Abraham Takeuchi of YBA hollering "You can't lose, you can't lose, for a nickel you win a dollar!" Fire-works ala beans proved popular among the richer residents as they gathered around the spacious center of the carnival enclosure lining beans until one soul responds "Bingo." And soon after the barker Yosh Ando called the winner Masa Kimura as the recipient of the five bucks...

Boy Scouts did their "GOOD DEED" by complying with the "you can't lose slogan" to a degree that quick adjustment was necessitated. Picking an over-exaggerated phone booth as its site, the sour-faced Delta Y sales girls sold pickles to the fun seekers thereby making "suckers" out of the whole populace. Hard-working "Nolleens behind polka dot dibs booth drew the largest crowd with two majorities helping hands. Going fast were the watermelons sold by the sweet Twixteeners...

Shooting

THE BREEZE

with MARY KITANO

HORSING AROUND

Not that we believe in it, but there's so many horses around this countryside, that we've decided to give it a try. Anyway, everytime we see a white horse, we moisten our right index finger, tap it onto the left palm and slap our right fist on it. Then what happens? Well, the first guy you see after coming your 60th white horse is the man you're going to marry, so they told me in California. I've seen 23 horses to date now... Only trouble is, from the back a cow looks like a horse. Nope, you don't count them...

KNOCKOUT OF A BLACKOUT

On June 3, Dr. F. H. Smith of Berkeley, California, spoke to a moderate size gathering of issei and nisei at the Goodwill Industries here. He is the same Dr. Smith who was guest speaker at the inauguration of the Manzanar Christian Church last August. Dr. Smith is chairman of the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service and formerly Methodist missionary to Japan, and received nation wide attention in a feature article in the October issue of Christian Advocate mag.

He was speaking on the topic of resettlement and returning to normal life when the siren blew, and there was Colorado's statewide blackout which lasted for an hour or so. Nothing like California's blackouts, but it was a humdinger, all right...

HOWEVER, NOW JEROME

The Camp Shelby boys must have a weakness for Arkansas girls as they've extended invitations to another big group of nisei charmers as guests for one day in the near future. Not so long ago, wasn't it the McGehee girls?

DON'T BELIEVE IT...

Seems like more persons than the writer were laughing up their sleeve about Dago "I'm a good boy" Shimizu. Don't let his front fool you, he's one big bad wolf. "Pa" the ratio of men and young women here is 4 to 1. So all the men know when any nisei lassies come into this region and where they live. Wolfing is done a la Los Angeles... Oh, and this was Paul Shinoda who was president instead of his brother, Joe...

NEWS NUGGETS

DRAMA CLASS

They're here! The long awaited plays for the dramatics group finally arrived. It was reported by Mrs. Robert Throckmorton.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the group, Thursday evening at 7:30, at the Community Activities Office, 1-3-2.

Don't hesitate, come join in the fun. You won't regret it at the least, in fact you'll be glad that you jumped at the chance.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Those employed at the Catholic church are kept busy each day of the week with mass and various classes.

Mass is given every morning at 6:30 with the exception of Saturday. Then there are catechism lessons and High School Study groups during the week.

Confessions are taken all day Saturday and with choir practice and children's catechism classes. There are two masses on Sunday, one at 7 a.m. and the other at 9 a.m. Benediction follows the 9 a.m. mass. The afternoon is busy with various organization meetings.

USO

Friday afternoon the Red Cross and YWCA girls presented a party for soldiers on furlough in Manzanar. Those who attended were Privates Y. Yamamoto, Yoshio Takahashi; Corporals Koji Ariyoshi, Shori Hiraide, Nobuo Yamashita, Tom Ichimura, Hiroshi Osako, Tom Watanabe, Frank Ishida and Sgt. Koichi Shibuya.

Highlights of the afternoon were: Minoru Hori's speech on behalf of the Red Cross and Mrs. Naito's speech of encouragement.

Y.P. FELLOWSHIP

At a recent election of the Y.P. Fellowship group, Tatsuo Miyake was elected president to succeed Takuo Hohri. Others in the new cabinet are Mirko Nagahama, vice-president; Fred Ohi, secretary; Dick Tami, treasurer; Fred Fukushima, Look-out; Elsie Seno, publicity; Kiyoko Sakakihara, social; Takuo Hohri, service and Alyce Muraoka, historian.

A farewell party is being held at Baird's Creek tonight, 8 p.m., for Akira Hara, who will be relocating soon.

ART AND CRAFT

Opening date of all classes of art and craft schools for the new term is changed to July 12, instead of today as previously announced.

Courses offered are as follows: 4-15 woodcraft and leathercraft; 4-20 knitting; 12-15 art center; 16-15 sewing school; 16-20 embroidery; 26-15 flower making; dress design, Japanese penmanship; 28-15 sewing school.

Persons interested in any of these classes should register at the respective halls, before the opening day.

OWNERLESS PACKAGES

Unclaimed packages are accumulating in the parcel post department, 1-15-2. All those who have packages to claim are asked to do so at their earliest convenience. To Mr. Yojiro Machida, a white cane from the National Brotherhood of Service Incorporated; M. Kimura, article from the May Co.; and H. Hiraoka, a package from John F. Daly Artificial Limb Co., Los Angeles.

STAGE BLANK

All persons or organizations wishing to use the outdoor stage built between firebreak 16-17 should have the following information to fill the blank needed for reservations: The date and time of the rehearsal and performance, the purpose, if the following equipment are needed: Lights, piano, number of chairs, PA system, Ironing Room 16-20 and signature of approval by Aksel Nielsen.

TENRIKYO CHURCH

Information has been received by Evacuee Property Office that the Tenrikyo church has been broken into on two occasions. Kenneth Yoshitaka, executive secretary of the church, has requested that all evacuees be notified so that personal property may be moved to the government warehouse.

In order to facilitate the moving of this property, residents of all projects are being requested to prepare Form 155 at once so that removal may be effected for all owners at one time. Warehouse 23 will be glad to assist the evacuees in preparing the necessary forms.

COB SISTERS

by I. M. Corn

"YOU CAN'T LOSE! EVERYBODY WINS!"

Braving the dust laden ozone surrounding the gigantic supercolossal carnival over the Fourth and Fifth were thousands of fun-seeking population of the camp. Perspiring, under the blazing summer heat, the ceaseless stampede of "dalkons" and "goboes" traversed from here to the stimulator by the "you can't lose" sale talk originating from the various booths... Attracting the female populace seeking information regarding their future hubby, were seen in the fortune telling booth... Suzanna Anzai, Irene Kusayanagi, Sany Sakai, Lillian Iwasaki and Yo Kuramoto. All were said to be married in their early twenties... Well girls, is he the one or haven't you found him yet?

Catching the fancy of the extra ordinary sightseers, the enticing title of "Model from Hollywood" attracted coddles of male friends. Upon completion of sight seeing, the youths threaten the proprietor that they would tell unless... So all is well when the man at the

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

A boy was born to Mrs. Hatsu-no Muraoka, 14-4-1, on July 1. A girl was born to Mrs. Sachiko Sugimoto, 9-9-5, on July 3. A boy was born to Mrs. Misa Inouye, 26-12-1, on July 5. A boy was born to Mrs. Toshiko Yamada, 33-1-3, on July 5.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A wooden cement mixer is reported to be missing from the golf club. Anyone knowing information regarding the mixer should contact S. Kado.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my appreciation for the kindness extended me during my stay in Manzanar.

Gratefully,
Joe Tami.

As we relocate to Chicago, we take this means to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended to us.

Kuramoto Family
24-14-3

SHOWING

July 9-10

Give Me A Sailor

with Martha Raye

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What's Cookin'?



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